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La France en Face de l'Allemagne

Sans être trop optimiste, il n'est pas bon d'être pessimiste et de croire que la grande guerre que nous venons de finir n'aura servi à rien; que d'ici à quinze ans, l'Allemagne sera aussi puissante qu'elle l'était avant la guerre...

Il y a un fait certain, c'est que la victoire que nous avons remportée sur l'Allemagne nous fait avoir la suprématie sur les affaires de l'Europe et que cette suprématie nous ne sommes pas prêts à la céder à l'Allemagne...

Les bords du Rhin devront être évacués par la France dans 15 ans, mais peut-on croire qu'elle sera assés naïve de le faire en face d'une Allemagne récalcitrante...

FAITS DIVERS

La grande conférence industrielle à Washington, pour essayer d'amener une fin à toutes les discordances industrielles du pays, s'est ajournée sans résultat...

Deux aviateurs américains, les lieutenants Comolly et Waterhouse, disparus au Mexique, ont été assassinés par des bandits après être sans manger pendant 19 jours...

L'Invention de l'immortalité.

Paris. — Le docteur S. Voronoff, membre du Collège de France et de l'Académie de Médecine, a annoncé son invention, qui abolit la vieillesse et la mort de la vieillesse...

Par l'invention du Dr. Voronoff on affirme sérieusement un grand pas fait pour l'abolition de la vieillesse et la mort de la vieillesse...

Les dernières nouvelles de Paris annoncent que la méthode du docteur Voronoff pour rajeunir la vieillesse a été montrée favorablement à Paris.

L'ALLEMAGNE PAIE

Le contre-torpilleur 'Laub', de la marine des Etats-Unis, venant d'Anvers, est arrivé à New York, avec une somme de 85,125,000, constituée en partie par des pièces d'or françaises et anglaises portant le millésime de 1870...

Ce dépôt, en forme de pièces d'or, est arrivé au pôle 12, à Brooklyn, sous la garde vigoureuse d'agents du service secret, et fut ensuite transporté sur des camions automobiles à la Federal Reserve Bank.

On sait que sur l'indemnité de cinq milliards de francs versée par la France à l'Allemagne, il y avait un somme de 223,000,000 de francs en or français. Pour parfaire les cinq milliards de francs anglais fut également envoyé de Grande-Bretagne, en compensation de traites importantes sur Londres.

En Grèce, un grand accident. Bob à une blessure à la tête. On s'informe de la cause de l'accident.

En Italie, on monte sur une échelle au ciel.

En France, on a fait un grand repas.

En Belgique, on a fait un grand repas.

Nouvelles de la Saison. L'acheteuse. Avez-vous des fourchettes pour la crèche à la glace?

M. F. EGAN WRITING K. OF C. HISTORY

Service Men Called for Scholarship Examinations—Employment Service Seeks Many New Jobs.

An official history of the Knights of Columbus for publication in two volumes is nearing completion under the joint editorship of Messrs. Maurice Francis Egan, former United States Ambassador to Denmark, and John B. Kennedy, director of publicity of the Knights.

The first volume will contain two books, one dealing with the origin, growth, fraternal and public activities of the order; the second book being devoted to an exhaustive review of the war work at home and abroad.



Copyrighted by International Maurice Francis Egan. Diplomat and Literature Who is Writing Official History of the Knights of Columbus With John B. Kennedy.

Egan is a prolific writer of history, biography, fiction and poetry, and an acknowledged figure in the realm of American literature. Mr. Kennedy is a well known newspaper writer, a contributor of poetry and fiction stories to magazines, and one of the most accomplished publicity producers developed during the war welfare work campaigns.

According to Peter W. Collins, director of the reconstruction and employment service of the Knights of Columbus, the demand of soldiers, sailors and marines for jobs is still to be encountered.

Despite the vigorous protest of the order against the ousting of all welfare workers from the military camps and reservations of the army, there is every indication that the policy of the war department will be invoked. While the government order of taking over the work of welfare societies and putting it in the hands of army officers was directed against other organizations besides the Knights of Columbus, none made any public protest against the contemplated action.

Several hundred former service men with this week hear the verdict on how they passed the entry examinations held by the different colleges and universities which the Knights of Columbus have selected in their ward of one hundred free scholarships to soldiers, sailors and marines.

The scholars include those based on lodge, book and tuition. All of the applicants have been looked after by William J. McGinley, Supreme Secretary of the Knights of Columbus, at New Haven, Conn.

Il y a une loi en Norvège, qui défend d'habiter un arctie si l'on ne possède pas trois jeunes arbres à sa place.

DISASTER RELIEF PLAN PERFECTED

American Red Cross to Provide Local Help.

Committees Soon To Be Appointed in Many Communities.

Do you belong to the Disaster Relief Committee in your town? If you do, or if you are appointed, it means that you are considered brave, considerate, even-tempered and strong. To be appointed to this committee is one of the highest honors that the American Red Cross can bestow upon you.

In the thirty-eight years since the American Red Cross was first organized in 1881, it has participated in 180 disaster relief expeditions at home and abroad and has expended or directed the expenditure of twelve and a half million dollars.

America averages a dozen disasters a year. Latest statistics compiled by the Gulf Division, American Red Cross, show twelve disasters, and the Red Cross gave relief in every one! In this immediate territory there were grave disasters in recent years—the Gulf States storm in 1908, the Mississippi cyclone in 1907, the Mississippi flood in 1912 and the second flood in 1914.

Of these ten disasters in the Gulf Division in recent years, the Red Cross has given supplies and spent money to the extent of approximately \$198,000.

RED CROSS NEEDED.

Give More Aid Than Ever To Service Men's Families.

More than double the amount of money normally spent per month for the relief of families of service men was spent during the month of August by the Gulf Division of the American Red Cross.

"This makes a total," said Mr. Hopkins, "of \$126,589.10 expended for the relief of families of soldiers in the Gulf Division, of which sum a tenth was spent during the month of August."

"A very significant feature of this report is the striking manner in which it emphasizes the need for the continuation of the Red Cross work even in times of peace. Obviously, if we are spending more for the relief of soldiers' families in August—nearly a year after the ending of the war—than we were during the war itself, our work is far from finished."

"Incidentally, this Home Service work is only one branch of the tremendous Peace Time program which the Red Cross has mapped out for itself."

Pour payer la dette nationale d'Amérique, il faudrait 47,711 tonnes de cuivre à la fois.

RED CROSS SERVING DISCHARGED SOLDIERS IN MANY WAYS.

"Say, Sam, did you ever get that Liberty bond you paid for?" "No." "Neither did I. I wonder when Uncle Sam is coming through with it."

To overcome this condition the American Red Cross has come to the rescue. All any soldier who wants his bond needs to do henceforth is to inform a representative of the Red Cross. Practically any contingency causing delay has been guarded against.

This is one of the many services of this great organization which is soon to conduct a third roll call to gain money and members to keep up its work permanently.

CRIPPLED SCHOOL CHILD SAVED BY RED CROSS SECRETARY.

A strange lad, stopped a group of children who were on their way to the country school. She had noticed them dragging a young boy along the rough road.

"You mustn't do that," she told them. "Why don't you let our little playmate walk?"

That was three weeks ago. Today the boy is walking again, feebly and uncertainly, but successfully. The strange lady was a Red Cross Home Service secretary, and she sent the boy from the town in Mississippi, where she found him, to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Memphis.

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