

BATTLE FIELDS OF WORLD WAR ARE UNCHANGED

Hopeless Desolation Marks
Scenes of Conflict in
France.

LAND IS UNTOUCHED

By WEBB MILLER.
RHEIMS, March 6.—Utter, hopeless
desolation, mile after mile, hour after
hour!

Such is the lasting impression of a
drive across the battlefields of the Cham-
pagne and Argonne today.

Like a vast brownish scar across the
fertile fields of France, these battlefields
still lie, scarcely touched by human
hands three years after the last shot
was fired.

Only in the towns and villages are
there any visible signs of revival.

There the tenacious peasants have flocked
back and patched up their shattered
homes. They are eking out a bare liv-
ing. As for the thousands whose homes
were wiped off the earth, nobody seems
to know what has become of them.

But it is in the wide stretches between
the villages that the full horror of what
happened here can still be appreciated.

MILE AFTER MILE
OF DESOLATION.

Throughout one whole morning the
correspondent rode across the desolate
country from Ft. Pompele to the center
of the Argonne, seeing few human beings
or signs of human habitation. As far
as the eye could reach lay desolation.

The land looks as though a scourge had
passed over. Here and there the ridges
show jagged outlines against the sky—
entirely, denuded by terrific shellfire with
only a few shattered, dead stumps show-
ing where once was a thick wood.

Along the line of the front for miles
the fields lie almost as they did the last
day of the war—still a no-man's land,
covered with scraggly weeds interwoven
with tangles of rusty barbed wire. Shells
have turned up the chalky subsoil and
only the hardest weeds grow.

On the low ridges where the shellfire
was heaviest the soil is literally dead—
the churning by explosions and repeated
gasings have killed the fertility so that
nothing ever will grow.

BARBED WIRE
STILL STANDS.

The old trench lines and dugout shel-
ters have fallen in, but in many places
the old lines of barbed wire entangle-
ments, sometimes fifty yards in width,
still stand, choked by dry weeds.

Just beyond Ft. Pompele three rusty
derelict tanks used by the Germans in
an attack upon the fort lie in exactly
the positions where they were halted by
French shellfire.

In this region the earth literally is
criss-crossed with old trench systems,
and covered with the debris of war. Only
the barest start has been made in re-
clamation, evidenced by the piles of
knotted barbed wire stacked up along-
side the road. Neater Rheims gangs of
men are working to clear the ground of
explosives.

The famous Ft. Pompele, the scene
of some of the fiercest fighting of the
war, is now merely a pile of chalky
hummocks at the top of a hill dominat-
ing the surrounding country for miles.

Occasionally one will find a mangled
length of steel girder or a human belong-
ing to an underground passage—the
only indications that this chalk-heap was
ever a fort. Sometimes the two-inch
thick steel is pierced with holes like a
kitchen colander. The base of the hill is
interlarded with row after row of barbed
wire entanglements.

CITY OF RHEIMS
IS COMING BACK.

The city of Rheims itself is "coming
back." To the casual observer the task
looks well-nigh hopeless. Out of 14,000
houses, 9,000 were utterly destroyed and

the remaining 5,000 more or less dam-
aged. Bare, skeletal rows of hasti-
ly-built barracks like a Western mining
town are housing thousands of the
former inhabitants. Even the shops
have thrown up little wooden tents. Scores
of the less damaged buildings have been
repaired and others completely rebuilt.

But in the district around the cathed-
ral there are only heaps of dusty ruins.
The cathedral is a pitiful skeleton of its
former grandeur. The roof is punctured
with gaping shell-holes and the nave is
filled with piles of timbers for temporary
repairs. There is much talk of leaving
the famous edifice as a monument to
German devastation.

As backward as they are, the towns
and villages are far ahead of the coun-
try in reconstruction. The peasants
cannot get capital to rebuild—their
ruined little farms do not provide enough
security for business men and the gov-
ernment has its hands too full with an
ever increasing deficit.

So the peasants have fled to other dis-
tricts to find whatever work they can,
leaving their ruined farms to the weeds.

GERMAN PRICES SWEEP TOWARD HIGHER LEVELS

Wheat, Rye, Flour and Coal
Said to Have Risen 60
Per Cent.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

BERLIN, March 6.—The upward sweep
of German prices toward the world price
level which was manifested in the recent
increases in coal, iron and steel prices,
has also hit the grain and flour prices.

There are only a little below the Amer-
ican scale of prices. Imported victuals
are already there.

The day is drawing appreciably near
when Americans and other foreigners in
Germany will find Germany a country of
cheap prices. This summer's visitation
of tourists will probably find it as ex-
pensive to live and travel in Germany as
in the United States. The cash wheat
price today at the Berlin produce ex-
change was \$142 a bushel; rye, \$102;

wheat flour wholemeal at \$577 a barrel.
Other produce prices were in proportion.

A significant feature about the present
price is the tremendous increase in the
last two months. Wheat, rye, flour and
other produce have advanced 60 per
cent since Christmas. No end to the ris-
ing wave is in sight.

The full effect of rising grain cost is
not yet felt in the bread price, because
the Government still is using part of the
harvest which farmers were required to
deliver at the price fixed last spring.

Other produce prices are also being
bearing part of the cost of imported grain
through the bread subsidy. Bread
subsidies, however, have been eliminated
from the budget for next year.

Germany also no longer is a bargain
counter for luxuries, as society women
are finding, when ordering spring fash-
ions that prices have doubled as compared
with last autumn. Furs and many other
articles are higher than in the United
States—Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger
Company.

EXPENSE AX SWATS MUSIC.
MONTEREY, Mexico, March 6.—City
officials have discontinued the daily con-
cert in the Plaza to cut down municipal
expenses.

Fat That Shows
Soon Disappears

Prominent fat that comes and stays—
where it is not needed is burning a
hindrance to activity. A curb upon
pleasure. You can take off the fat where
it shows by taking after each meal
at bedtime one Marmol's Prescription
Tablet. These little tablets are as
effective and harmless as the famous
prescription from which they take their
name. Buy and try a case today. All
druggists the world over sell them at one
that price. In case of you can order them
direct from the Marmola Co., 4612 Wood-
ward Ave., Detroit, Mich. You can thus
save money by not dieting, exercise and
fat—Advertisement.

NAMES RESERVE CORPS HEADS 84TH DIVISION

Col. E. A. Root, Staff Chief,
Gives Out List of
Assignments.

The following assignments of officers
of the Officers Reserve Corps have been
announced by Col. E. A. Root, chief of
staff of the 84th Division:

Maj. Myron M. Andrews, Inf. R. C.,
3605 North Meridian street, Indianapolis,
is assigned to headquarters staff of 84th
Division.

Maj. Ezra W. Koonz, F. A. R. C., Cul-
ver, is assigned as brigade executive,
15th Field Artillery Brigade.

Second Lieut. Stanley W. Chambers,
F. A. R. C., 3300 Fletcher Trust build-
ing, Indianapolis, is assigned to staff
(assistant intelligence officer) 15th Field
Artillery Brigade.

33RD INFANTRY.
Capt. Robert K. O'Neil, F. A. R. C., 328
West Mechanic street, Bloomfield, is as-
signed as commanding officer Company
E, 33rd Infantry.

Capt. John A. Peck, Inf. R. C., 1411
South Center street, Terre Haute, is as-
signed as commanding officer Howitzer
Company, 33rd Infantry.

First Lieut. Wallace P. Holcomb, Inf.
R. C., 10 East Olive street, Greensburg, is
assigned to Company D, 33rd Infantry.

First Lieut. Harold M. Snyder, Inf. R.
C., 409 Hubbard street, South Bend, is
assigned to Company L, 33rd Infantry.

Second Lieut. William H. Neely, Inf.
R. C., 1409 Y. M. C. building, Evans-
ville, is assigned to Company L, 33rd
Infantry.

34TH INFANTRY.
Capt. Daniel B. Carroll, Inf. R. C.,
515 East Twenty-fifth street, Indianapo-
lis, is assigned to staff (supply) 33rd
Infantry.

Capt. Joseph C. Edwards, Inf. R. C.,
Thirteenth and Dearborn streets, Indi-
anapolis, is assigned as commanding
officer Company D, 34th Infantry.

First Lieut. Ralph A. Freil, Inf. R. C.,
209 Water street, Aurora, is assigned to
Company K, 34th Infantry.

First Lieut. Dan W. Brown, Inf. R. C.,
60 North Main street, Franklin, is as-
signed to Company E, 34th Infantry.

Capt. Seymour Mazur, Inf. R. C., 444
Virginia avenue, Indianapolis, is as-
signed as commanding officer Company
C, 34th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Dillard J. Watson, Inf.
R. C., 1126 Central avenue, Indianapolis,
is assigned to headquarters company,
34th Infantry.

Second Lieut. Russell R. Gross, Inf. R.
C., 2903 North New Jersey street, Indi-
anapolis, is assigned to staff (adjutant),
1st Battalion, 34th Infantry.

35TH INFANTRY.
Capt. Burton B. Spaulding, Inf. R. C.,
811 Bell avenue, Ft. Wayne, is assigned
as commanding officer Company H,
35th Infantry.

First Lieut. C. Snyder, Inf. R. C.,
Madison, is assigned to staff (P. & T.
officer), 35th Infantry.

Capt. Harry P. Von Kennel, Inf. R. C.,
215 South Walnut street, Muncie, is as-
signed to staff (intelligence officer) 35th
Infantry.

Lieut. Elvies G. Daly, Inf. R. C.,
425 South Marion street, Winchester, is
assigned to staff (supply) 3rd Battalion,
35th Infantry.

First Lieut. Carl H. Hawkins, Inf. R.
C., 1420 Sherman street, Anderson, is as-
signed to Company M, 35th Infantry.

First Lieut. J. J. Jodors, Inf. R. C.,
1228 Organ street, Ft. Wayne, is assigned
to Company H, 35th Infantry.

Second Lieut. James H. Whitaker,
Inf. R. C., 603 Marcha street, Angola,

is assigned to Company B, 35th Infan-
try.

36TH INFANTRY.
Capt. Joseph E. McCurdy, Inf. R. C.,
304 Tully street, La Porte, is assigned
to staff (supply) 36th Infantry.

Capt. William P. Steffen, Inf. R. C.,
1229 Forrest avenue, Hammond, is as-
signed as commanding officer, service
company, 36th Infantry.

Capt. David R. MacCready, Inf. R. C.,
Culver Military Academy, Culver, is as-
signed as commanding officer (Howitzer
company), 36th Infantry.

First Lieut. Denzil Doggett, Inf. R. C.,
427 State street, West Lafayette, is as-
signed to Company L, 36th Infantry.

First Lieut. Virgil L. Elkenberry, Inf.
R. C., high school, Lebanon, is as-
signed to command Company K, 36th Infan-
try.

First Lieut. Forest A. Harness, Ind.
K. C., 140 Conrad avenue, Kokomo, is
assigned to Company M, 36th Infantry.

First Lieut. Walter P. Kamp, Inf. R.
C., 701 Rex street, South Bend, is as-
signed to Company H, 36th Infantry.

First Lieut. Arthur R. Macdonald, Inf.
R. C., 623 J. L. M. building, South Bend,
is assigned to Company H, 36th Infan-
try.

First Lieut. Daniel S. Fox, Inf. R. C.,
672 Carolina street, Gary, is assigned
to staff (supply) First Battalion, 36th
Infantry.

Second Lieut. Fred P. Crowe, Inf. R.
C., 325 West Marion street, South Bend,
is assigned to Company H, 36th Infan-
try.

Second Lieut. Robert F. Durbin, Inf.
R. C., 805 Polk street, Gary, is assigned
to Company I, 36th Infantry.

37TH FIELD ARTILLERY.
Capt. Frank A. Hall, F. A. R. C.,
612 East Pike street, Crawfordsville,
is assigned as commanding officer, adju-
tant, 37th Field Artillery.

Capt. Joseph J. Daniels, F. A. R. C.,
803 E. 10th street, Indianapolis, is as-
signed as adjutant, 37th Field Artillery.

Capt. Robert H. McKinley, F. A. R. C.,
603 Fidelity Trust Bldg., Indianapolis,

is assigned to staff (adjutant) First
Battalion, 37th Field Artillery.

A noted authority says that a few drops
of "Outgro" upon the skin surrounding
the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation
and pain and so softens the tender, sen-
sitive skin underneath the toe nail, that
it can not penetrate the flesh, and the
nail turns naturally outward almost over-
night.

"Outgro" is a harmless, antiseptic
manufactured for chiropodists. However,
anyone can buy from the drug store a
tiny bottle containing directions.—Adver-
tisement.

Deal Hives, Rashes, Tetters
and Poison Ivy
with
zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

AMUSEMENTS

Special Music Selections
IN HONOR OF
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR—AMERICA'S "MARCH KING"

WEEK MARCH 6th

Keith's
Mildred Harris
(FORMERLY MRS. CHARLIE CHAPLIN)

With
S. MILLER KENT AND BEATRICE MORGAN
In a Comedy Play
"GETTING THE MONEY"

HARRY BREEN
Rapid Fire Song Writer
8 BLUE DEMONS
Arabian Pastimes
Harriet McConnell, Marie

Newest Song Refere, "Trills and Fills"
Jack McALLAN & CARSON, May
In Their Famous "OH, SARAH" Laugh Comedy
SARGENT MARYIN JANE & MILLER
Triple Hand-Saw Playing
Dance Steps of Today.

Added Attraction of the Noted Style Star
"THE CREOLE FASHION PLATE"
With the Most Gorgeous Display of Gowns and Fashions Ever
Seen on the Stage.

AEOLUS' FABLES—TOPICS OF THE DAY—PATHE NEWS
MATINEES, 1:30 to 5:00. Order Tickets Now. EVENING, 7:30 to 11:10.

MOTION PICTURES.

NOW SHOWING
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"FOOL'S PARADISE"

The Most Superb, Spectacular Screen Offering
of the Decade

With
MILDRED HARRIS DOROTHY DALTON
THEODORE KOSLOFF CONRAD NAGEL

MATINEES 30c
EVENINGS 50c
Performances Start at 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

OHIO THEATRE

With
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
—IN—
"The Seventh Day"

ADDED ATTRACTION
JOHNNY HINES
In a new Torchy comedy

Alhambra "A CERTAIN
RICH MAN"

BEN TURPIN IN A MACK SENNETT FARCE, "BRIGHT EYES."
Alhambra Prices Always the Same: Afternoon, 15c and 30c; Evening, 30c and 50c.
Why Pay More?

is assigned to Staff (Adjutant 32nd Field
Artillery).

First Lieutenant Walter L. Clements,
F. A. R. C., 315 North Taylor St., South
Bend, is assigned to Service Battery,
32nd Field Artillery. (First Battalion
Supply Officer.)

First Lieutenant Paul O. Hurley, F. A.
R. C., 220 High street, Elkhart, is as-
signed to Staff (Intelligence) First
Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant John D. Pfeiffer, F.
A. R. C., 334 North Main street, Ken-
dallville, is assigned to Staff (Intelli-
gence) Second Battalion, 32nd Field
Artillery.

First Lieutenant Horace S. Valle, F.
A. R. C., 823 North street, Logansport,
is assigned to Staff (Intelligence) First
Battalion, 32nd Field Artillery.

Second Lieutenant Lucien P. Deal, F.
A. R. C., 616 High street, Elkhart, is
assigned to Staff (Rec) First Battalion,
32nd Field Artillery.

First Lieutenant Harry M. Agertes,
A. S. R. C., 3833 Coliseum avenue, In-
dianapolis, is relieved from attached to
Transportation Section, 34th Pursuit
Squadron, and is attached to Second
Flight, 49th Pursuit Squadron, Air
Service.

**Gas Leak Leads to
Discovery of Still**

Three bootleggers made good "white
mule" whisky, but they were poor
plumbers, making a faulty gas connection
in a house at 1438 Laurel street, causing
their arrest. Neighbors last night told
the police that gas was leaking at the
Laurel street house. The police investi-
gated and found not only the gas leak,
but a fifteen-gallon copper still and two
gallons of mash. The police learned that
three young men rented the house. The
men could not be found.

AMUSEMENTS

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE
LYRIC
All the Time—1 Until 11 p. m.
JOE WHITEHEAD

SONG CYCLE AUSTRALIAN
WOOD CHOPPERS
EIGHT BIG NEW ACTS
Dancing in the Lyric Ballroom
Afternoon and Evening.

ENGLISH'S Curtain, Even-
8:15 Sharp.
TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK
Eves., 8:00 to 8:30; Sat. Mat., 8:00 to 8:30
Pop. Mat. Wed. SEATS \$1.50

WILLIAM HARRIS JR. PRESENTS
JOHN DRINKWATER'S
ABRAHAM LINCOLN
—WITH FRANK McGLYNN—

PARK Daily, 2:15, 8:15
Featuring Frank Harcourt
in
"Greenwich Village Revue"
This coupon and 10c entitle lady to
reserved seat, week day matinees.

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Why Pay More?

MANCHURIA IN FULL SCOPE OF JAP EXPANSION

Economic Penetration Gains
as Many Corporations
Spring Up.

Special to Indiana Daily Times
and Philadelphia Public Ledger.

PEKIN, March 6.—Japan's "economic
penetration" of Manchuria has been go-
ing on since the enforcement of the
treaty permitting Japanese to reside in
the three eastern provinces (the twenty-
one demands), says the Chinese Bank-
ers' Magazine, which cites numerous
Chino-Japanese corporations which have
come into being. The magazine says
that it is impossible to give a complete
detailed list, but the more prominent of
those registered in Manchuria are:

Antung Lumber Yard. Capital stock,
2,000,000 yen, one-half subscribed by Ja-
panese and one-half by Chinese. There
are thirty-nine Chinese and thirty-seven
Japanese employees.

Pengchi Coal and Iron Company. Capital
stock, 7,000,000 yen. Half owned by
Chinese and half by the Japanese firm
Chinese and one-half by Chinese. There
are thirty-nine Chinese and thirty-seven
Japanese employees.

Changchun Match Factory. Capital
stock, 500,000 yen. An annual dividend
of 10 per cent has always been paid.
Mukden Carriage and Automobile
Company. This is also a joint enter-
prise of the Chinese and the Ta-cheng
firm, and the dividend has always been
more than 20 per cent.

Tiehlien Manchurian Flour Mill. Capital
stock, 1,000,000 yen, to be subscribed
equally by Japanese and Chinese. Paid
up capital, 450,000 yen.

Lienyang Electricity Company. Capital
stock unknown, but the annual dividends
have been more than 14 per cent.—Copy-
right, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.

for the operation of the iron mines of
Pei gchi.

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