

THE RICHMOND PALLADIUM AND SUN-TELEGRAM

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Foch Day

July 15th has been set aside as a day on which the allied nations and the governments associated with them in the World War pay tribute to Marshal Foch.

On that day in 1918 he ordered the great offensive which eventually broke the military power of Germany and reduced the once proud empire to a memory of its former greatness.

Events on the western front did not look promising for the allies on that memorable day two years ago. Gigantic German offensives, executed on scales hitherto unheard of in military science, had cracked and bent the British and French line almost to the breaking point. Strategic points of the highest military value were almost in the hands of the German invaders. It was the darkest hour of the allied cause.

When Foch was asked what he thought of the situation, he said: "I like my part better." Confident of the soundness of his strategy, Marshal Foch on that day struck his first blow of retaliation. Success followed success, and by November Germany had been beaten to the ground, her emperor forced to flee his country, and her civilian population was in despair.

Of an unassuming and quiet nature, Marshal Foch has not forced himself into the limelight of international affairs since the signing of the armistice. Satisfied to be a soldier, he has let others carry on the work of concluding peace and solving issues arising from the crushing of the German foe. But his name has not been forgotten nor have his achievements been permitted to rest in oblivion.

The allied nations today are recalling his masterly leadership and paying homage to his genius. Marshal Foch has earned for himself renown and glory that will not fade as the generations pass by. Humanity will always recall the name of the man who led the armies of civilization in the final struggle against despotism and its baneful effects.

Folly

The attempt of an Englishman to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel is a bit of foolishness that ought to be prevented by law. The man had no scientific object in view. He sought notoriety and publicity to draw crowds to the lectures which he intended to give at home.

Men have braved the air and water to gather scientific data or further the ends of legitimate enterprise. Columbus dared the dangers of an uncharted sea. Aviators have crossed the Atlantic and flown to altitudes never yet attained by man. But in their cases, definite additions were made to the sum of human knowledge.

The man who goes over Niagara Falls in a barrel does nothing but swell the death list of foolhardy persons. The currents of the falls, the velocity of the water and the course of the whirlpools can be studied by sending over empty barrels. A fool need not incase himself in a receptacle to obtain this data.

Answers to Questions

N. P.: When was the automatic knot-tying machine invented, and by whom?—In 1880, by Appleby.

P. O.: Give a definition of the term of contract.—A contract is an agreement of two or more parties by which reciprocal rights and obligations are created. One party acquires a right, enforceable at law, to some act or forbearance from the other, who is under corresponding obligation to do or forbear.

A. C. A.: Does the government receive any revenue from the Alaska fur seal service?—About \$1,000,000 annually.

Subscriber: Is there a collection of historical objects in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and is the building a museum open to the public?—It was formally thrown open as a public historical museum in 1876. The collection of paintings of celebrities of colonial and revolutionary times is valued at \$500,000. The museum has furniture, manuscripts, musical instruments, water colors, missives, maps, coins, currency, weapons, metals, prints, wearing apparel, utensils and books of historical worth. It is open to the public throughout the year.

Readers may obtain answers to questions by writing the Palladium Question Answer Department. Questions should be written plainly and briefly. Answers will be given briefly.

Suburban

HAGERSTOWN, Ind.—Mrs. Mollie Thorburn left Saturday morning for Erie, Pa., to spend the remainder of the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Vanwert and family. Mrs. J. W. Gruber and family, of Summitville, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheppard. Rev. Gruber arrived yesterday. He was accompanied by his family. Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Knapp and son and daughter, Wilfred and Pauline, motored to Indianapolis, Monday. Mr. Knapp who is a state representative, is attending the special session of the state legislature.

Miss Rena Thurston, of Richmond, was the guest Saturday of Miss Ruth Bernow. She called on a number of other friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hanscom and son, Howard, of Indianapolis, spent Saturday night and Sunday here and were guests of Mr. Hanscom's mother, Mrs. Alice Hanscom, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keplinger, of Richmond, were also guests Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Northcott, Harold Northcott, Mrs. Ruby Northcott and son motored to Gettysburg, O., Sunday. Mrs. Ruby Northcott and son remained there with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laphorne, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker, of Elwood, and Mrs. Mary Walker, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Walker, on North Perry street.

Miss Charles Teetor returned to Lake James, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gunkel have returned from an outing in Kosciusko county. Miss Josephine Foyt, who was with them, went to Three Rivers, Mich., and is the guest of friends. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark and two sons, Lindley and Thomas, of Connersville, and Dr. Clark's sister, Miss Mattie Clark, of Carthage, were guests Sunday of their cousins, John and Dan Clark. Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Anna Unthank. Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Sells entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sells, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rouse and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kitterman, of Cambridge City. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gifford have returned from an outing at Lake James.

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