

Yankees, who sent to the rear the entire battalion, major, staff and all. In this swaying battle, Americans would be taken prisoner and then recaptured by their own pals before the enemy could make off with them.

TWO WOMEN SEEK PLACES IN SENATE

Miss Martin of Nevada Is Candidate for Republican Nomination

NEW YORK POLITICS WARM Candidates Are Thick as Daisies and Air Full of Rival Defiances

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 18.—Two women are candidates for the United States Senate. Miss Jeannette Rankin, now in Congress, is opposed for the Republican nomination in Montana against Senator Welch, who seems certain to win the Democratic nomination.

Miss Anne Martin is a candidate for the Republican nomination in Nevada against Representative E. E. Roberts, Democratic side. She announces her platform public ownership of public utilities, prohibition, radical labor laws and support of the President.

AMERICAN FLYERS GET FIRST CHANCE IN REAL BIG SHOW

Continued from Page 1 can aviators during Sunday, Monday and Tuesday believe they destroyed 14 machines. Some of these were confirmed readily, but in several instances the combats took place so far behind the Boche lines that there were no Allied witnesses.

On Thursday evening, for instance, an American squadron went on a patrol over the German lines and met a Boche squadron of almost equal numbers. Four German planes were destroyed, the fall of three being confirmed by French artillery before the airmen returned to their flying field.

On Monday a great flock of airplanes flew over the German lines. This group included British, French and American planes, the Americans flying lowest, the French next and the British on top.

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SERGEANT OF M.P.'S FINED MONTH'S PAY; AIN'T IT TERRIBLE?

Continued from Page 1 English. He was a regular martinet for discipline. He had a very soldierly walk—the members of the General Staff carry their heads no higher and their shoulders no further back.

Louis signed up for the duration of the war. He came to live in the M.P. barracks. A distressed supply sergeant scratched his head in hopeless perplexity until he learned that Louis's father was a tailor. That settled the uniform problem. There is no finer looking neater fitting suit of O.D. in all Blois than Louis's.

No High Jinks With Louis The younger generation of Blois quickly learned to respect him. There were no shinnagings, no high jinks, when Louis was around. Toward the members of his own profession he was the essence of good behavior. He saluted every one in uniform indiscriminately. Rear rank privates and major generals were all one to Louis.

Louis's uniform was already resplendent with both Mexican service badges and no less than seven service stripes. But further honors were in store for him. He was made a sergeant, and three chevrons were duly fixed upon his right sleeve.

Thus did Louis reach the pinnacle of his career—or its pinnacle to date. Perhaps he will rise out of the slough of despond into which he has sunk and push on to new and unguessed distinctions. But not just yet.

Perhaps some day Louis will explain just how he happened to be backside. Perhaps it went to his head to be made a sergeant. Perhaps he thought sergeants, instead of being exemplars for less fortunate people, could do about as they saw fit.

Anyway, that is what Louis set out to do. The bugler of Provisional Company No. 1, Military Police, of Blois winds his horn as shrilly as any other bugler in the A.E.F., but its shrillness began to have no effect on Louis, who perhaps now thought himself secure owing to his elevated rank, his allotment of 15 francs a month, and his general indispensability to the military organization.

Now, if there is any one thing that a man learns in the Army, it is that not a man in it is indispensable. And so Louis, sleeping wondrously through no less than seven reveilles in succession, woke up on the last of the seven to find that his 15-franc head had collided squarely with the 96th Article of War.

The Crime Sheet There is little more to tell. It is all down in the books, anyway. Sergeant Makuski, Cook Craft and First Sergeant Stevens can tell you all about it. They told the court officer, and their names are inscribed on the charge sheet as witnesses. Here is the terrible tale in all its official horror:

CHARGE: Violation of the 96th Article of War. SPECIFICATION: 1. In that Sergeant Goetblot, in the presence of his quarters, Military Police, did, at Blois, France, on or about the 8th day of July, 1918, conspire with a member of the organization and escaped from confinement.

You see, after those unheeded bugle calls, Louis was put on his good behavior and further notified. He was allowed some liberties, but he had to report his goings out and his comings in. To continue:

SPECIFICATION: 2. In that Sergeant Goetblot, having received a lawful order from First Sergeant Stevens to report hourly, the said Sergeant Goetblot, being in execution of his office, did, at Blois, France, on or about the 9th day of July, 1918, fail to obey same.

The American commander dived to attack them. Flying at an altitude of 200 yards, he began with the leading vehicle and continued up the line until he had exhausted his machine gun ammunition. He was followed by every one of the American airplanes, and behind them, in turn, came the French and the British.

The whole 200 machines emptied their guns at the miles of wagons and the fields beside the road into which the Germans scurried. Never, say the American aviators, have they seen Germans—or anybody else for that matter—move so fast for cover as that lot of would-be war conquerors when they were thus pummeled.

"An apt bill would look like a Sunday church service in comparison with that bunch," said one of the flyers. "There is no telling how many of them we hit, but we hit a good many, and it will be a long time before they ever use their trucks to haul the German supplies."

Time after time the American birdmen came back to their hangars to replenish their ammunition and then soar away to attack the Germans again. Some aviators made as many as five flights in a single day.

AMERICANS' PART IN BASTILLE DAY

Flags of Both Nations Fly Together in Honor of Great Fete

OBSERVANCE AT BASE PORT Rues du President Wilson Are Now Growing Numerous in France

When the history of this year of years is written, someone is going to have a hard time explaining the difference between the 4th and the 14th of July, 1918, as it was celebrated in France. The story of one reads like the story of the other. The flags of two great republics flew together on both days; the free citizens of those same republics joined hands on both days to celebrate the great act which has for more than a century been to each the symbol of its liberation.

At an American headquarters the townspeople's observance of Bastille Day included the dedication of a Rue du President Wilson.

At Lyon the new Pont du President Wilson was dedicated in the presence of the American ambassador to France and American soldiers.

At a Base Port The celebration at our latest base port may be taken as an expression of the manifestation that took place throughout the length and breadth of France where Americans are stationed.

French and then American troops passed in review at the foot of a great monument before a French and an American general and their staffs. Besides American troops, the parade included a display of American equipment—Liberty motors mounted on trucks, rolling kitchens, medical wagons and mounted machine guns.

At an athletic meet—French and American, of course—was held in the afternoon. Three combined American bands played during the evening. Artists from the opera and a chorus of 200 school children sang "La Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

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ELYSEE RESTAURANT, Coventry Street, Piccadilly Circus.

NEW MOONEY TRIAL SOUGHT BY UNIONS

Request Likely That Case Be Taken Out of California's Hands

[BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] AMERICA, July 18.—Labor unions and other organizations have begun many mass meetings throughout the country demanding that Thomas Mooney, now under sentence of death at San Francisco for alleged complicity in the bomb outrage in the preparedness parade there two years ago, be given a new trial. A great Mooney day demonstration is planned at Washington, near the White House, for July 28.

Public Much Puzzled Comparatively few newspapers have given much space to the celebrated case, but the feeling among the workers has long been intense, and the public generally is much puzzled, if not disturbed, because the President's letter to the California authorities does not seem to have produced the desired result.

The unions will probably ask the President to take the case out of California's hands and have a federal trial. A meeting at Cleveland passed resolutions reciting that the judge at the trial publicly admitted that Mooney did not get a fair and just trial.

BOOM IN PACIFIC PORTS AMERICA, July 18.—The Pacific coast ports are booming phenomenally. They have more than doubled their imports in the last nine months, and increased their exports 50 per cent.

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Everybody in It So was the chaplain who shouldered a pick and dug graves in the broiling sun all day long. So was the little flat-footed, unruly private who had been tried, as a last resort, in the medical detachment of one infantry regiment and who, when the first aid station where he was working was blown to pieces and when he found he was the only person there not disabled, managed somehow to crawl out and, after an almost miraculous journey through a downpour of shells and shrapnel, to give the news and bring back aid.

Against them were young Germans, shock troops for the most part, but in all the netful of prisoners drawn in to headquarters by the French and the Americans, there was noted a lower morale and a feepler enthusiasm than any batch of German prisoners have shown since the excitement began on March 21. Some of the prisoners were taken in strange ways. One group of eight Americans were caught, herded together

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