

MARKET QUOTATIONS

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS

Butter and Cheese
Butter, per lb.—Choice creamery, 40c; fancy creamery, 40c; fancy dairy, 31c; choice dairy, 31c.

Poultry and Eggs
Poultry, per lb.—Hens, mixed, 19c; roosters, per dozen, \$5.00@5.25;

Vegetables
New Potatoes—California, per bushel, \$1.75@2.50; Louisiana Reds, per hamper, \$1.60@1.75;



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEW ORLEANS STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Daily Bids and Offers, Stocks, Bonds. Lists various companies like C. C. Slaughter Hse. Co., D. H. Holmes Co., etc.

UNCLE SAM'S DAILY FOOD ECONOMY HINT

Home-Ground Wheat Bread
If clean wheat is available, says the United States department of agriculture, it may be ground at home in a coffee mill and the following economical and nutritious bread made:

Over a mixture of one tablespoonful sugar and one and one-quarter teaspoonfuls salt in a mixing bowl pour one and one-quarter cups of hot water or skim milk.

MANY DONATE TO QUEEN MARY GUILD

Mrs. William Ruppig, president of the chapter of Queen Mary's Needlework guild, has received acknowledgment of New Orleans' latest shipment valued at \$1,000 of clothing and hospital supplies.

Shipment Valued at \$1,000
In the shipment were 400 pairs of pajamas, 420 stretcher quilts, 258 abdominal pads, 15 abdominal bandages, 150 gauze, roots (6 yards long), 250 packages of dressings (20 inches each), 108 packages of sponges (50 in each), 10 packages gauze drains (10 in each), 12 knitted eye bandages, 10 fracture pillows, 4 pairs girdled socks, 800 pairs of other, 100 pounds absorbent cotton, 200 pounds navy plug tobacco, 50 tins smoking tobacco, 50 bags of tobacco, 1 pound humidifier and tobacco, cigarettes, magazines, mufflers and mittens.

Many Donations
The following donations received during the last month are acknowledged with deep gratitude: Anonymously, \$400; anonymously, for ether, \$100; Chris Hay, \$50; J. A. Hunt, for insurance, \$50; John M. Heyn, \$25; Dr. Philip Lehenoff, \$25; Captain McFarlane, \$15; Arthur Foster, \$2; Mrs. Walter Jones, \$2; Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, 100 pounds absorbent cotton; Mrs. George Westfeldt, case of ether; Miss Sarah Henderson, cost of making 24 pairs of pajamas; Mrs. W. P. Johnston, 4 boxes surgical dressings; O. K. Olin, 2 boxes; Captain McFarlane, tea, sugar and canned goods; knitted articles from Mrs. M. J. Sanders, Miss Morell, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. E. Woodward and Mrs. Barrington.

The guild is in need of new members. Vacation time has cut down the number of workers considerably, and unless new members are obtained there will be a falling off in the amount of work by the guild.

Paris, a Kaleidoscope of the World's Fighting Men

By C. F. BERTELLI, Internationals News Service Staff Correspondent.

Paris, June 21 (by mail).—With the arrival in France of General Pershing, his staff, and the first American forces, the one great element heretofore lacking in the marvelous military pageant which is now an everyday feature of Paris life has been supplied.

Such a gathering of the soldiers of the world has never before been witnessed in any city at any time in history. The streets of the French capital are now a kaleidoscope of military and naval uniforms in all shades of khaki, blue and green, flecked with badges, lapel and bands in red, blue, gray and black.

Fighting men from the four corners of the earth, speaking tongues as widely diverse as the Maori dialect and Boston English, gather beneath the blooming chestnut trees of the boulevards, sip cooling drinks on the cafe terraces or mingle in the human stream that flows through the central arteries of Paris.

Unif the military garb of Germany and her allies and of the Scandinavian countries and Spain, and you can see at any hour of the day on the boulevards the uniforms of every army in the world that counts.

In the pageant are fighting men from: France, United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, India, Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Russia, Italy, Belgium, Portugal, Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania, Japan, Morocco, Algeria, Dahomey, Senegal, Annam, Tonkin and Madagascar.

Gay City Changed

Khaki predominates in the limit of color. In the center of the city—in the purlieus of the Place de l'Opera and the Champs-Elysees—it drives back into inconspicuousness the horizon blue of the French army; indeed, it is just this predominance of khaki in all its shades over any other feature of the normal coloring of Paris that brings home the fact that the once gay city of the world has been converted into a unique wonder city in another sense by the gathering of the fighters of the earth within her walls.

The American campaign uniform, the latest shade-facet to be added to the kaleidoscope, comes as a splash of sunshine on an April day to the eyes that had become somewhat surfeited with British khaki, Belgian drab, French horizon blue and Italian field-green.

LOVED LADY CALLED TO REST

Funeral of Mrs. Sophie Schreiber Was Held Yesterday

The funeral services of Mrs. Sophie Young Schreiber, 23 years old, whose death occurred Tuesday, following an illness of eight months, were held yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. S. D. Young, 651 South Tonti street, and interment was made in Firemen's Cemetery. She is survived by a husband, a two-year-old son, her parents and two brothers.

AMERICANS ALERT

American aviators on the Lafayette Escadrille also wear the French horizon-blue, whether officers, non-commissioned privates; but whatever garb they wear, American military men can always be detected at a glance by the practiced eye.

Lean, alert, athletic, quick-moving, they are not quite like any other troops, not even the bronzed and battle-scarred Canadians, who since their triumph at Vimy, have been very conspicuous on the streets of Paris.

Dominant at this moment in the medley of military color are the uniforms of the British metropolitan and colonial armies. And most picturesque of this group are the Scots, who still wear their tartan bonnets and kilts, the latter with an over kilt of khaki. Headgear generally suffices to distinguish the colonial from the metropolitan troops; the Anzacs and South African

with their slouch hats, contrasting with the British and Canadian officers, wearing their Japanese-shaped caps.

At a general glance there is little to distinguish the Canadians from the British aside from regimental marks and badges and the label "Canada" worn on the shoulder. But the British officer carries with him his unmistakable mark wherever he goes; a few hours after some cataclysmic battle he appears on the boulevards well groomed and nonchalant, carrying his cane and indulging in the popular Kitchener stoop of the shoulder and kink in the left leg, a marvel of coolness and unconcern.

Russians (unmistakable for their blouses), Belgians, Serbs and Montenegrins fall into the same color section, in that they all wear shades of khaki, whereas the Italians, Rumanians and Portuguese belong to the field-green or bluish tinges approximate to the horizon-blue of the French field army.

Naval Uniforms Lively

The varying uniforms of the cavalry of all these different armies and further diversity to the scene, while the naval uniforms of the Allied nations, which are an ever-present feature of the medley of color in Paris, throw in a pleasant note of deep blue set off with flashes of wide gold braid.

The conglomeration of badges and decorations is so bewildering that men who profess to know how to smash the Hindenburg line have to confess that they have never been able to thread this maze successfully. To the average Frenchman the strain of memorizing the uniforms and badges of his own army is quite enough; the insignia of twenty other armies form a mosaic which he does not attempt to comprehend.

arisienmes shares this bewilderment; but no matter what new troops come to town, their preference is unshakable.

Threading his way through the brilliant international military pageant you can often see a mud-stained soldier in faded blue with a battered shell helmet on his head. An amazing load of bundles and tins swings from his shoulders or belt. In his hand he carries a rough-hewn stick, which helps him in his rather weary walk; often there is several days' growth of hair on his face. He does not make a dazzling picture, but the Parisienne knows that as a fighter he has no superior in the world; and there lies her heart.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Table with columns: Station, Depart, Arrive. Lists schedules for Union Station, Illinois Central, and other lines.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Table with columns: Station, Depart, Arrive. Lists schedules for Trans-Mississippi Station, New Orleans Great Northern, and other lines.

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SUMMER EXCURSION FARES

Table with columns: Destination, Fare. Lists fares to Kingsland, Comfort, Alpine, and Marfa, Tex.

NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD EXCURSIONS

Tous les Dimanches et Mercredi A LA PAROISSE DE SAINT TAMMANY Le climat le plus salubre des Etats-Unis.

NEW ORLEANS GREAT NORTHERN RAILROAD EXCURSIONS

Trains de plaisir à Bogalusa "LA VILLE MAGIQUE DU SUD" Wagon-salon pour les excursions de dimanches à Covington.

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