TIME WASTE AND THE WAR

THE ANDOVER NEWS

SAVE THE [illegible] AND WIN THE WAR

A PROGRESSIVE FAMILY NEWSPAPER, FOR ALLEGANY COUNTY PEOPLE, IN POLITICS INDEPENDENT, BUT NEVER NEUTRAL

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L GIVE GERMANY E OF OWN MEDICINE

nited States Now Planning Use Poison Gas, Flame and namite Air Bombs to Fight Teutons.

hington, Sept. 25. — The States is going to meet ny at her own game of fulness. Army men are at n a plan of making the war htful to Germany that rmans will welcome peace price.

les poison gas and liquid th of which, it was an- d to-day, will be employed American army, expert s are engaged in experi- with a new substance which rry the campaign a step and be the American e against German meth- The war will be carried Germany with poison gas, and dynamite — dynamite housands of aeroplanes.

ch fliers have, when oc- pposented itself, conducted ful raids on German towns itish have not yet done so extended scale. The de- for airmen at the front have eary and the majority of ed fliers have been en- n work over the trenches. the influx of the Ameri- ousands, however, and the erican machines equipped e already world famous motor, hundreds of avia- ll be available to conduct perations over Teuton soil. is the main objective. Oth- ing German manufactur- ns and cities will be visit-

Thousands of Air Bombs

reds of thousands of air are already being manufac- n this country. The con- ave not been made public. erican public has no rea- of the scale on which this warfare is being planned. first hint of the fact that already has reserves of gas and liquid flame for the front when the Amer- oops take over a part of was given in army gen- lers to-day. These orders certain forces—six com- of 450 men each and a arters platoon — for each r "gas and flame service." the new unit system an ill comprise three corps oximately 20,000 men each d to each army will be ther special units, includ- ing forces, a water supply topographical engineers, rvice detachments, motor ompanies, patoon parks, engineers, railway en- and five special regiments ay engineers to maintain rd gauge service on the communications.

Y PRESS ASSOCIATIO

embers of the Allegany ssociation and their fam- re very pleasantly enter- Saturday, Sept. 15th by hford Spectator, on of their fall meeting. ssrs Woods, the capable nd publishers of the Rush- ectator, are most hospit- ts, as the "people of the n" can truthfully testi-

llegany County Press As- this year has awak- m its Rip Van Winkle d are working to make st time." with a vim. The pes their enthusiasm lasts pect it will, as no busi- thrive these days with- co-operation between all of the craft. ushford meeting was most e.

OF HOUSE DRESSES

ectric House Gowns on day and Saturday at reduced prices. ANNON BROTHERS

ANDOVER SENT $100.00

Our Proportion of Fund for Camp Libraries Was Over-Subscribed

"Andover's contribution to the Camp Libraries will be $100."

That is the telegram sent by the treasurer of Andover Free Library to Mr. Wyre, of the New York State Library Association, at Albany, Wednesday evening.

That makes Andover free Library's proposition over-subscribed again vindicated her reputation and willingness to help in every available way in this time of testing and trial, by our subscribing to the fund asked thru our library association to be used in furnishing good reading to our toys in the cantonments. We are proud of the effort and results of those in charge of the affair. The News, after carefully investigating the work can assure every one that it is one of the best things yet advanced for the encouragement and benefit of our soldier boys.

MILK DEALERS AFTER PRODUCERS ORGANIZATION

It is reported that the milk dealers will now make a determined effort to destroy the Dairymen's League. It is thought that they will do this by posting the League prices, but refusing to neogtiate with the League officers.

All members of the League should be on guard against this. Once permit this and the farmers will be back where they were before, and the dealers will hereafter name their own prices.

All members of the League should follow the instructions of their officers as to their action on and after October 1st. The League members should pay no attention to anything that the dealers tell them, or to the prices they post, but to await instructions from the officers who will inform them just as soon as contracts are made.

RAIDROAD MAY QUIT

It is currently reported in Canisteo, but the reports have not been confirmed, that the N. Y. & P. Ry. will cease to operate Dec. 1. The Erie is negotiating for the purchase of the line, and this is possible, as it is a feeder of the Erie. However purchase by the Erie means a reduction in service, and the line would doubtless be put on a par with the Bath & Hammondsport and Lake Keuka steamboat line, which the Erie bought and reduced the service to a minimum. If the road ceases it will be a knockout blow to the entire country thru which it passes. There is not much possibility of the Erie buying the N. Y. & P. it is stated. — Canisteo Times.

CHARLES CLARK LANDS $1600 JOB

Mr. Chas. Clark, of Pleasant Street, the well known Democratic politician, has just been notified of his appointment as Internal Revenue Inspector, for the Buffalo Division, comprising thirty-four counties. Mr. Clark recently passed the civil service examination and has just landed an office carrying a salary of $1600 a year and $3 per day for expenses, with headquarters in Wellsville.

Friends in Andover and thruout Allegany County, will be very pleased to extend congratulations to the gentleman on his appointment.

DO NOT SELL POTATOES AT PRICES NOW OFFERED

Magnus Swanson, Chairman of New York State Council of Defense and Federal Food Administrator, is now in Washington in conference with Herbert Hoover.

Mr. Swanson sent the following information by wire:

"Government reports show potatoe crop much smaller than previous estimate. Advise farmers not to sell to dealers at prices now offered. Do everything to secure farmers good prices."

Soldier Boys Gone To Help Lick Fritz

Andover Sent Eight Others of Their Valiant Young Men for Army of Freedom Yesterday—Will Help "Make the World Safe for Democracy."

Eight more of Andover's best young men started yesterday for Camp Dix, to be trained for the National Army, the Army of Freedom. They were conveyed by automobiles to Belmont early Thursday morning, where, after reporting to the board, and listening to the addresses that were prepared they entrained at 11:30 on a special Erie Troop Train for Camp Dix.

This makes twenty-seven men going into the service from

First Lieut. Elmer E. Kemp
With the Ordnance Department, Washington, D. C.

Andover already with another six or seven who will be called for service early next month.

Each of the boys were given a unit of knitted garments by the local Red Cross. The Baptist Church and Sunday School gave each one a testament, and the Y. P. S. E. of that church gave to each a comfort kit.

The sun shone bright as a beautiful fall day dawned upon the going forth of our young men to loyal service.

The automobiles richly decorated with the Nation's Colors and their manly appearance caused the red American blood to leap in every vein and our hearts swell with pride. We venture the tsatement that the sight caused each one to register a vow to themselves that we who remain will do our bit, and a little more, willingly, to keep the wheels moving in the home town until their return.

Andover Boys' Roll of Honor

Following is a list of Andover boys who have gone to serve in the Army of Freedom. It is possible that we have overlooked some one, but have endeavored to get them all. If any of our readers know of any young man from Andover who is now serving in the Army or Navy, whose name does not appear here, we would greatly appreciate it to be informed. We should also like the addresses of those here listed so that readers desiring to correspond with any of the men can find the addresses in the News.

ELMER E. KEMP, 1st Lieutenant, Ord. Dept., 920 F. St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
HAROLD EMERY Private, Co. K., 112 Reg. U. S. I., Palham Bay Park, N. Y.
VICTOR STEARNS Private, Co. K., 112 Reg. U. S. I., Palham Bay Park, N. Y.
JERRY GOBLE
JOHN M. MYERS
TOM LYNCH
LEO DUGAN
W. E. GALLAGHER, U. S. S. Richmond, Norfolk, Va.
DEAN HORAN
THOS. O'GRADY
WILLIAM KROWL, Port Royal, S. C.
HAROLD PERRY
JOHN STORMS
LAWRENCE CLARKE
HAROLD HARDY, Corporal, Co. D. 46 Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
CLARENCE HARDY
JAMES McDONOUGH
J. ARCHIE DIFFIN
PORTER RICHARDSON, Battery C. 307th Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J

Those Who Went Yesterday

WELLINGTON Y. BEEMAN, Camp Dix, N. J.
HAROLD S. BRAINARD, Camp Dix, N. J.
ARLING C. BRIGGS Camp Dix, N. J.
CHAS. H. HAMMOND, Camp Dix, N. J.
ERNEST GILL, Camp Dix, N. J.
DANIEL MULGAHY, Camp Dix, N. J.
MORTIMER DRISCOLL, Camp Dix, N. J.
CHARLES McGINNIS, Camp Dix, N. J.

FAMOUS DAWSON IS NEARING END

Gold is Nearly Exhausted. People are Deserting the City on Every Boat, and in Five Years There Will be no Dawson.

By M. J Brown

A Dawson City mining man
Lay dying on the ice;
He didn't have a woman nurse,
He didn't have the price;
But a "sour dough" sat beside him,
His dying eyes to close;
He listened to his dying words
And watched him — while he froze.

It is like stuff that gives the people the impression that the Klondike country is a great ice plant. They think of it as they think of the awful cold of Siberia —as a country of terrible storms of intense cold and where only the hardiest can survive.

And I found the city with a temperature of about 65 and everything as balmy as an Oregon summer.

But I arrived in Dawson in summer.

There are only two seasons in Dawson — winter, July and August.

The boat landed us in the night —that is night time, for there is little darkness in midsummer north of 60. I left my grip on board and went ashore at about three o'clock, and for three hours I walked the streets, the length of one and back the other.

It was like a cemetery. Everything closed, no people stirring. And as I passed cabin after cabin in the residence section, on street after street, I realized that the most of Dawson would never stir again—for there were none to stir it.

Cabin after cabin was deserted, blocks of them in strings. Many had the doors and windows broken, roofs were falling in. There a big log hotel of two stories stood vacant, with the booze signs recalling the wild old gold mad days. Next a plumbing shop with the debris strewn about; a carpenter shop, with the work benches as the owner left them; a vacant store building, a big dance hall where once men and women, drunken on both booze and gold, took part in revelries that were equaled no where on earth; and so on, street after street, with abandoned homes, business places and shops.

"Dawson is following deserted Dyea," I said.

I remember on the boat of hearing the passengers say, "Dawson is very quiet," "Dawson is on the bum," and like expressions, but I had no idea Dawson was as sick as she was. I found she was past help—was dying.

Then the sun, after a three hour's rest, got back on the job, and what was left alive of this most famous mining camp on earth, began to stir and ask for nourishment. Smoke began to come out from the roofs of a few of the homes; the saloons, restaurants and business places began to open, and what was left alive of the gold city opened for what business was yet breathing.

Five years from now there will be no Dawson—nothing but deserted buildings. Five yers from now the animals will come down from the hills and find shelter in the ruins.

The reason is the gold has played out. The town has "gone bust." The once richest dirt ever known has been panned, rocked, sluiced and dredged about clean. The gold is exhausted. And where once the yellow stuff is cleaned out, men leave the diggings as rats leave a sinking ship.

Every boat carries men out of Dawson, and very few come in. The end cannot be far off.

When the stampede was at its craziest there were 30,000 in and around this notorious mining town. To-day there are probably 1500 And to-day it is far easier to stake a claim in the gold fields than it is to claim a stake in Dawson.

In 1896 "Togish Charlie," an Indian, while fishing at the mouth of the Klondike river, found some large gold nuggets in the sand and showed them to a trader. Investigation showed the valley, the stream bed and the mountain side were full of the yellow metal, and soon the news of the wondreful strike went up the river and to the outside.

Then men went mad. They poured up to Sakaway from Seattle by boat, went over the White Horse pass, thousands and thousands of them, month after month. They came with their outfits, very few of them knowing anything about the terrible White Horse and Dyea trails over the mountains, and the more to be dreaded White Horse rapids after the pass had been made.

There were no steamers on the Yukon then. If it was summer the mob went down in boats and on rafts—or anything that would float. In winter they went down on the ice. Many who went by boats were caught by the ice before they reached Dawson and were frozen in, and many who went down on the ice in the winter were caught in the break-up and found death in the Yukon rather than fortunes in the Klondike, while the rapids claimed many a life and outfit.

There were pilots at the rapids who would take boats thru the whirlpool for $30 apiece, at owner's risk, but there were thousands of men who had put their last dollar into outfits and they had to do their own steering.

A business man in Dawson, one of the first to reach the Klondike, was a passenger on our boat into Dawson, and he told me many interesting stories of the mad rush. He said he remembered one man in particular.

CARLOAD PRICES

Shoemacher's F. S. Flour
$3.35
Shoemacher's F. S. Feed
Good for any kind of stock

C. W. WILLIAMS
GROCERIES CROCKERY FEED