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Library offers customers free access to Columbus Dispatch Digital archive

COLUMBUS—Columbus Metropolitan Library (CML) now offers its cardholding customers free access to Columbus Dispatch Digital, a keyword-searchable archive of the entire 147-year history of the *Columbus Dispatch*. It enables customers to narrow their searches based on keywords, headlines, bylines, dates, sections and even photo captions, among other filters.

CML's Board of Trustees approved the purchase of the archive from Newsbank, a third-party organization, at its Sept. 27 meeting.

This new archive grants full-text access to the Dispatch's very first editions in 1871 all the way up through 1985. CML already offered customers access to a similar Dispatch digital archive spanning from 1985 to the present day – also through Newsbank. Both archives have been combined and can be found by visiting columbuslibrary.org/research and clicking **Columbus Dispatch Digital**.

“This new research tool provides our customers with unparalleled access to our city's history,” says CML CEO Patrick Losinski. “Whether they're searching for family members or a specific central Ohio event or topic, we know it will serve our customers well and bring us ever closer to realizing our vision of a thriving community where wisdom prevails.”

CML will maintain its physical collection of Dispatch microfilm, which also spans the entire history of the publication, at its Main Library downtown.

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THE ONLY AFTERNOON PAPER IN COLUMBUS RECEIVING THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES

Latest Edition
3 PAGES

Columbus Evening Dispatch.

NEW FEATURES Constantly Being Added to the Big Columbus Dispatch, Daily and Sunday.
Every Section Is Important

WEATHER—Unsettled with rain tonight; Friday cooler and probably fair. COLUMBUS, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1918. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 116. PRICE TWO CENTS.

NO ARMISTICE SAVE ON TERMS OF SURRENDER; NO PEACE WITH KAISER, NOW OR AT ANY TIME

**MAN ASSURANCES SCOUTED
ID PROMISES DISCOUNTED
BLUNTLY DECLARES WILSON**

Acceptable Guarantee Will Be Submission to Terms That Will Leave No Chance for Treachery

**OLE SITUATION PLACED
BEFORE ENTENTE NATIONS**

tion of Armistice, if Such Approved by Allied Chancellories. Will Be Finally

**FURTHER STEPS
TAKEN TO CHECK
SERIOUS EPIDEMIC**

Saloons, Restaurants, Clubs, Grills and Soda Fountains to Close at 8:30 P. M. Daily.

NO SIGNS OF ABATEMENT

Bellaire Official Ordered Removed for Failure to Regard Situation Seriously.

17 DEATHS IN COLUMBUS

Red Cross Planning Emergency Bureau in Columbus to Aid

VALENCIENNES CITY HALL AND RAILROAD STATION



M'ADOO TO TOUR OHIO.
Director General of Railroads Will Begin Next Week to Inspect Properties.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 23.—Director General McArdoo will include some Ohio cities in a tour of inspection of railroad properties, which is to begin next week. His itinerary has not been made out.

STRIKE AT M'ADOO.
Interstate Commerce Commission Asserts Authority to Alter Rates Initiated by Director.

WASHINGTON, OCT. 23.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today asserted its authority to alter railroad freight rates initiated by Director General McArdoo, even without affirmative showing that they are wrong, and announced that the ruling "constitutes a presumption that such rates are presumed to be right and just in character."

30 SOLDIERS HURT.
Ten Cars of Troop Train on Chicago & Northwestern Railroad

BRITISH SMASH VALENCIENNES LINE AND HAMMER THEIR WAY TOWARD MONS AND MAUBEUGE

French Begin Offensive South of the Oise and Have Crossed Sambre Canal East of Grand Verly

LONDON, OCT. 24.—The British have crossed the Escaut River and have captured the villages of Neuville, Salesches and Beaudignies. A German counter-attack late yesterday was repulsed. This morning the attack was resumed all along the front between the Sambre-Et-Oise canal and the Scheldt.

The laismes forest, north of Valenciennes, has been occupied by the British. North of the forest the British have captured the villages of Thiers, Haute Rive and Thun.

Columbus Metropolitan Library has served the people of Franklin County, Ohio since 1873. With its Main Library and 22 branches, CML is well known for signature services and programs like Homework Help Centers, Reading Buddies, Summer Reading Challenge and Ready for Kindergarten. The library's Strategic Plan supports the vision of "a thriving community where wisdom prevails," which positions CML to respond to areas of urgent need: kids unprepared for kindergarten, third grade reading proficiency, high school graduation, college and career readiness and employment resources.

CML was named a 2011 National Medal Winner by the Institute for Museum and Library Services for work in community service, the highest honor for libraries and museums. CML was also named 2010 Library of the Year by Library Journal.