

A. E. F. Puts No Faith in League, Kahn Declares

Views "Peace Forever" as a Dream and Favors Universal Military Training, Says Representative

Sees New Wars Ahead

Would Mould Every School-boy Into Potential Soldier and Build Up Big Army

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable Service from The Tribune (Copyright, 1919, New York Tribune Inc.) COBLENZ, April 4.—Congressman Julius Kahn, who as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee in the next House of Representatives, knows as much about the American army as any other civilian, told the Tribune correspondent today that he finds that the American officers and men abroad are almost unanimously in favor of universal military training. He said: "After every war we find it necessary to reorganize the army. The object of my trip abroad this time is to study that problem and get ideas. Despite President Wilson's Utopian ideas regarding the league of nations, it is my opinion and the opinion of the majority of the men who have looked the situation straight in the face that wars are by no means over.

"You cannot force different races of people of different temperaments to love each other. President Wilson may think so, but he is surrounded by a coterie of men who keep him blind to the real situation and public opinion and is leaving idealism to run its course.

Calls "Big Four" Autocratic

"This war was fought for liberty against autocracy. What could be more autocratic than four men sitting secretly at Versailles attempting to decide the destinies of the world? There are momentous problems that we are interested in. While they are quarreling among themselves the strife is increasing and a world waiting for peace is growing more and more restless. Looking to the future of America, we must have universal military service.

"A standing army of more than a hundred thousand men, acting as a nucleus or framework of a great army composed of American youths, makes fundamental military training necessary. I find the sentiment over here among the troops almost universal. Peace forever more is a gentle dream. I don't believe, however, we should bind ourselves to mix in the future European quarrels. We must be prepared to meet the peace in the Western Hemisphere."

Mr. Kahn explained that his universal training programme would include six months of military training for every American male physically equipped for such service, either in or out of American universities and schools. He would create no military reserve, but training each man at the end of the training period without obligation.

Wants Army Always Ready

A voluntary enlistment or selective draft system, according to the nation's needs, should be worked, if necessary, to swell the standing army. The programme would be worked out in a great, national manpower force with sufficient power, at short notice, to command the respect of America in any circumstances.

Mr. Kahn believes that the majority of his colleagues in the House of Representatives are in favor of the American people are in accord against ratifying any agreement reached at a peace conference which would tend to limit the number of troops to be sent to Europe to participate in future wars.

He recalled a conference between a party of American Congressmen and President Wilson in Paris the other day, in which they warned President Wilson that Congress never will ratify any agreement that would compromise the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Kahn has visited British army officials at Cologne and to-day left for Mayence to talk with French army authorities with the object of raising ideas on universal military training.

Unafraid of Bolshevism

Congressman Kahn arrived at Coblenz from Brussels. While in Cologne he saw nearly 100 copper bathtubs converted by big German bath establishments there into a series of dugouts for the army. He compared this with the situation in Brussels, where the Germans took every ounce of metal they found, including the ancient bronze door of the Brussels art gallery. "I asked Congressman Kahn: "Do you think Germany can be forced to sign a peace treaty and pay a large indemnity or that Bolshevism will engulf the country, leaving to the Allies a responsible person from whom to collect?"

Congressman Kahn replied: "No, I don't believe Bolshevism ever will succeed for any long time anywhere. Bolshevism started in the days of the Greeks and the Romans and always failed. It is like the idealistic league of nations—an impracticable dream. There is more than one way of making Germany pay, and she should pay."

"Do you think the American troops will be able to leave Germany by September?"

"Hardly by September," Mr. Kahn answered.

Kahn intends to visit the American battlefields, Paris and Rome before returning to America.

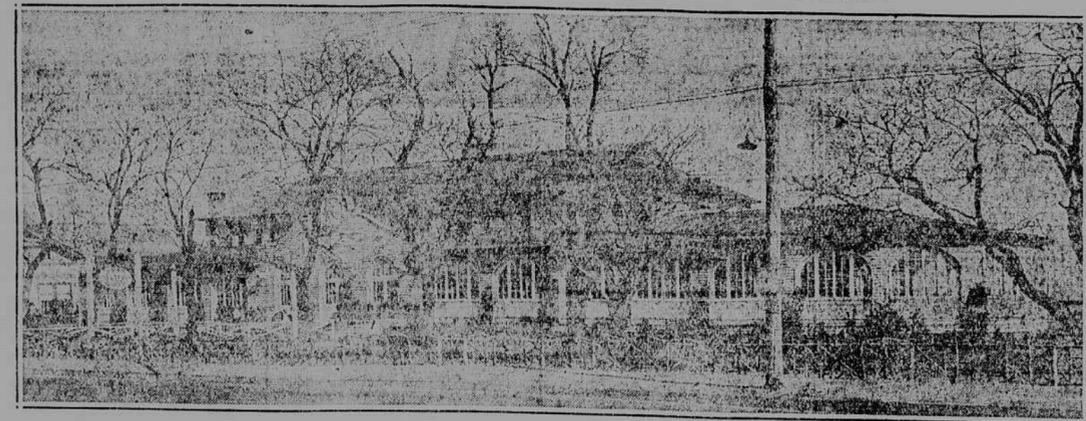
Served Company 70 Years

Oldest Employee of New York Life Celebrates Anniversary

William E. Cox, of 2107 Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, the oldest employee on the payroll of the New York Life Insurance Company, yesterday celebrated the seventieth anniversary of his connection with the corporation. A large number of Mr. Cox's fellow employees gathered in the office of President Dudley to observe the occasion. "Daddy the Civil War Mr. Cox served with the United States Navy as paymaster's clerk on the ship Constellation, which made a three year's cruise and visited all the principal ports and islands of the Mediterranean and the Atlantic. It is to these years of service that Mr. Cox attributes his present vigor."

After fifty years of active service to the company, Mr. Cox was retired and placed on the reserve list of employees.

Soldiers at Camp Mills Do Not Lack Entertainment



Camp Mills Beats All Cantonment Building Records

Ten Million Dollars' Worth of Buildings Turned Over to the Government by Col. C. H. Smith and Force

CAMP MILLS, Long Island, April 5.—Ten million dollars and 6,000 workmen have enabled officers here to beat all cantonment construction records. The work has been completed without serious labor trouble. The Liberty Theatre, the Catholic War Council's visitor's house, the biggest camp laundry in the country, hospitals, barracks and many other buildings have been turned over to the government.

In a single day Mr. Clough put up a block of sixteen barracks and four mess halls. He and his associates invariably were at their posts an hour before the first laborers reported and frequently remained until midnight planning their building programme.

"To-morrow your son or mine may be among the sick," he told them when the hospital building seemed to be lagging, "so let's get together and get things ready for them."

Those in charge of the work were Colonel Charles Henry Smith, Camp Quartermaster; Walter H. Clough, C. Lawson Pearson and E. L. Hancock. The men who worked with hammer and saw cooperated with them at every step as the result of an appeal made to their patriotism by Mr. Clough.

General Leonard Wood Is Decorated by Baker

War Medals Pinned on Many Officers and Civilians in Washington Ceremony

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary Baker personally presented Distinguished Service medals today to nearly two score officers and civilians for conspicuous service in the preparation of the army and the mobilization of industry for the war, the first being Major General Leonard Wood, ranking officer of the regular army.

Others decorated included Major General Hugh L. Scott (retired), also a former chief of staff and now commander at Camp Sevier, South Carolina, and John P. Morrison, commander of the Western Department; Brigadier General Robert M. Danford, Oliver Edwards, Frank K. Ferguson, Charles McK. Simeon, Archibald H. Sunderland, E. E. Winslow, Lytle Brown, John J. Bradley, Eugene F. Ladd and Herbert M. Lord, Colonels James G. Steese, Bradley Dewey, Robert E. Wylie, J. R. McAndrews and E. D. Giles.

The civilians decorated were Frank B. Jewett, formerly lieutenant colonel in the Signal Corps, and Charles Eisenman, formerly vice chairman of the committee on supplies, Council National Defence.

British Troops Plead for Tartan and Tunics

Order That Only Khaki Shall Be Worn Evokes Wave of Disapproval

According to "The London Globe" soldiers generally are much perturbed over the reported decision of the Army Council that khaki shall be the only wear of the army in the future, save in the case of the Guards, and there is already talk of a united protest to the King, especially by those regiments that possess distinctive uniforms. Prominent among these are the Royal Scots Greys, the only mounted unit to wear the bearskin headdress, and if this privilege were withdrawn there is certain to be a very strong protest made.

The Highland regiments, too, are not disposed to lose their famous tartan kilts, while the Royal Horse Artillery is similarly anxious to have its handsome blue and yellow dress tunics restored with as little delay as possible. There are immense stocks of khaki in reserve and the position of the authorities is that until the whole of these tunics should be allowed.

Whether sentiment or economy shall be allowed to prevail in this matter remains for the future to decide, but the subject is a very thorny one indeed.

Baker Upholds Rule Deciding Status of German Prisoner

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Secretary Baker has approved an opinion of the judge advocate general, holding that a German naval officer, who, after being sent to a detention camp, was convicted of an offense by a civil court, retains his status as prisoner of war and continues to draw pay and allowances as such.

25,000 Tubercular Ex-Soldiers May Demand U. S. Care

Government to Take Over Hospitals, One of Them at Stapleton, S. I., for Treatment of Disabled



WASHINGTON, April 5.—An extensive programme of caring for disabled soldiers after their discharge from military service was announced today by the War Risk Insurance Bureau. Twenty-one hospitals, with a capacity of 1,500 beds, already are in use and the War Department has turned over seven camp hospitals, which are to be enlarged and improved out of the \$9,000,000 fund appropriated for hospitals, to be controlled by the War Risk Insurance Bureau and conducted by the Public Health Service, another Treasury agency.

When treatment in the hospitals of the War Department fails to restore men to such condition that they are fit for active service and they are discharged, the work of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance begins.

Under the provisions of the War Risk Insurance act all soldiers who are 10 per cent disabled from causes suffered in the line of duty are entitled to compensation and to treatment by the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. Men who after discharge develop physical disabilities attributable to military service are entitled to treatment. The Bureau of War Risk Insurance may be called upon to care for more than 25,000 cases of men discharged for tubercular tendencies, it was announced.

The War Department has turned over to the Treasury, for the care of disability cases, hospitals located at Camp Cody, New Mexico; Camp Hancock, Georgia; Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida; Camp Beauregard, Louisiana; Camp Logan, Texas; Camp Fremont, California, and at Perryville, Md. About \$750,000 will be expended for enlargements and improvements.

The Treasury has purchased the Speedway Hospital at Chicago, with a capacity of 15,000 beds. Improvements and changes, costing \$500,000, will be made, and it is planned to make this hospital a national centre of medical study and research.

Other cities chosen include Corpus Christi, Texas; Dawson Springs, Ky.; Norfolk, Va.; and the District of Columbia. The Marine Hospital at Stapleton, S. I., will be taken over and \$100,000 is to be expended in enlargement and improvement.

Casualty List

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The casualty list made public by the War Department to-day contains the names of 150 officers and enlisted men. Of these 55 died of disease, 13 died of accident and other causes, 1 died of wounds, 61 were wounded slightly, 9 were wounded, degree undetermined; 6 were wounded severely and 5 were missing in action.

The casualties for army and Marine Corps to date are 283,429.

List of Army and Marine Corps Casualties to Date:

Table with columns: Killed in action, Died of wounds, accidents and disease and lost at sea, Wounded, Missing, In hands of enemy, Prisoners released and returned, Total. Rows include various categories and counts.

Total 283,270 150 283,429

The full list for New York City and vicinity, New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, and the list of dead for other states follows:

- New York and Vicinity: Died of Disease (BROWN, Joseph K., Jersey City, N. J.; O'SHEA, Edward J., corp., 415 St. Nicholas Avenue, New York City); Wounded Slightly (CAMMANN, Henry J., lieut., 201 West 145th Street, New York City); Wounded Severely (NASH, Joseph E., lieut., 454 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City); Missing in Action (FOX, Patrick E., 652 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn); Elsewhere (K) Killed in action; (D) W., died of wounds; (D A), died of accident; (D D), died of disease; (M), missing.

General March Defends Army Fever Record

Says Warning Was Issued Only to Prevent Laxity of Discipline in A. E. F.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—General March said to-day the purpose of the circular of instruction issued by the chief medical officer of the expeditionary force, ordering greater precautions against typhoid fever was to impress upon medical officers that ordinary sanitary precautions must not be abandoned, because men had been inoculated, and did not mean that the army had failed to curb the disease. The circular, made public yesterday by the public health service in connection with a warning against belief in infallibility of typhoid vaccine, charged that many officers had been guilty of negligence and carelessness. To demonstrate that the handling of the typhoid and typhus prevention was efficient, General March pointed out that the hospital admission rate for typhoid fever during 1918 was 355 against a Spanish War rate of 85,000 men a thousand. The highest death rate ever reached for this disease in the American Expeditionary Forces in France, he added, was 3.94 on February 6, 1919, one-twenty-fifth of the Spanish War rate.

Baker Pays High Tribute To Boys of 77th Division

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Secretary of War Baker to-day paid this tribute to the 77th Division: "I have done out of America who are more deserving to be warmly welcomed home."

"I have watched these boys since their call into the service. I visited Camp Upton at a time when they had not yet doffed their civilian clothes for the army khaki, when there was yet doubt if the mosquitoes would let us have a camp there.

"General Bell triumphed over the mosquitoes and then, with marvellous speed, whipped these boys into shape for service overseas.

"Their service in France also was the source of keen interest to me, and I would find great delight in the knowledge that it is possible that a review of the complete division may be had some day in their homes."

Mrs. Blake Aided While Waiting for U. S. to Pay

A check for \$25, received by the Tribune for Mrs. Mary Blake, widowed mother of a slain soldier, was turned over to her yesterday. She has never received a cent allotment or insurance money from the government.

Mrs. Blake is sixty years old, alone and penniless. Through the publicity given her case by the Tribune, enough help has been volunteered to provide for immediate needs. Various industrial persons are trying to speed up her allotment and insurance money.

Mrs. Blake, who recently had an attack of influenza, suffered a relapse last Saturday. When a reporter called on her yesterday, she was ill in bed and despondent. She is living at 151 West Twentieth Street, in an unheated, poorly ventilated room. Because of her weakened condition she has not been able to avail herself of the invitations of kindly disposed friends, who have urged her to recuperate in their homes.

"I'm afraid I shall be dead before the government sends me the money which would make things so much easier right now," she said.

77th Parade Advocates to Invade Capital

Continued from page 1

reach home together. In that case, he believes it will be possible to have a large part of the division parade, but nobody interested in the 77th wants either a partial parade or a serial review.

Rainbow Division Not To Parade in Capital As Unit March Decides

When the Rainbow Division arrives from France, with the old 69th among its units, it will be sent to Camp Meade, near Washington, according to a statement from Washington. From there the various units will be sent to home camps for discharge.

On its arrival here the 69th will be paraded, it is announced, provided the War Department's plans are not modified or changed with reference to the whole division.

A special welcome is being arranged for the heroic chaplain of the "Fighting Irish," Major Duffy. Father Duffy, old parishioner of the Church of Our Savior, at Washington Avenue and 103d Street, has joined a committee of Bronx citizens headed by District Attorney Francis Martin. The welcome will include a military and civil parade, according to tentative plans announced yesterday. The proposed line of march will be along Grand Boulevard and Concourse from 161st Street to Kingsbridge Road. A reviewing stand will be erected near 133d Street.

The new 69th Regiment of the State Guard will participate in the parade, which will be under the direction of Captain George Kelly. It is also expected to have 10,000 school children in line.

The committee to welcome Father Duffy will include Protestant ministers and Jewish rabbis. The honorary chairman is Father Francis F. Prunty.

Two Liners Sail for Europe With Many Noted Passengers

Aquitania Carries Hero of Victorious Sinking and Others; Damrosch Off to France on La Lorraine

Captain Alfred E. B. Carpenter, V. C., the British naval officer who sank the Victorious in the mole of Zebrugg, sailed for Liverpool yesterday on the Cunard liner Aquitania, after a visit of several months in this country.

"Before departing," he said, "I would like to say that the people of England and America should come into closer contact by exchange of visits. I have been lecturing here for several months and have gotten close to the heart of Americans. It is my impression that three minutes of conversation is worth more than twenty pages of printed correspondence. You people are alive and full of the go-ahead spirit and have a fine sense of proportion.

"One has to meet Americans face to face to know them and I trust that Britons by the thousand will come in contact with the people of the United States."

Another traveller on the Aquitania, which carried 500 passengers, was William Harris, head of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel system, who deplored prohibition in the United States. He predicted that the prohibition law in New York under prohibition would be repealed before the measure became a law, and that the forbidding of light wines and beers would be the means of introducing substitutes in the form of drugged beverages.

Among others on the Aquitania were: Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Captain Thomas Fisher, R. N. R., Frederick Gordon of the R. K. O. of the British army, William P. Larkin, overseas director of the K. of C., and Sir William Alford, governor general of the West Indies.

On La Lorraine of the French Line, which left for Havre, was Walter Damrosch, who went abroad at the request of General Pershing to resume charge of the bandmaster's school, established last year at general headquarters, Chaumont, France. Mr. Damrosch said he would arrange for a visit to France next year.

Another traveller on the Lorraine was Major General Robert G. Paris, of the French army, who arrived here several weeks ago from Vladivostok via San Francisco, where he had been assisting in the command of the Czechoslovak army in Russia for eighteen months.

"I have seen the work of the Bolsheviks," he said, "and I know how vile it is. Any help that any nation may give to the nearest semblance of government like that established at Omsk would be a great blow to the Bolsheviks."

Among others on the Lorraine were William A. Coffin, Frederick Allan and the Honorable and Mrs. Gordon Lee.

Birdmen in Big Flock Fliers from Many Climes to Gather at Shore Convention

ATLANTIC CITY.—Every country in the world, except Germany and its allies, has been invited to participate in the Pan-American Aeronautical Convention, scheduled here for the entire month of May. The full programme for the exposition, to be held under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, has been completed and it gives promise of surpassing the exhibit recently held in Madison Square Garden, New York. Headquarters have been established at the Traymore.

The exhibit featured will include a replica of the Santos-Dumont dirigible that first flew in America in 1903 and of the Langley airplane, which hopped for a half mile, as well as the very latest thing in modern machines. The aviette, the "Ford of airplanes," which is equipped with a powerful engine no larger than that on a motor-cyclist, is looked for as first showing and contest flying as a part of the meet. There will be demonstrations of the latest inventions of the air, including the wireless telephone, stunt and passenger flying, and other air races, tests, bombing, parachute capers, kite-flying and formations of sea and air-planes that proved so valuable during the war on land.

Captain Rickenbacker will lead the American squadron of birdmen and will be assisted by men who won fame by their air feats overseas.—Philadelphia Record.

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All of which, in accordance with the invariable custom of The Association, are absolute and without reserve or restriction of any character.

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TO-MORROW (MONDAY) AFTERNOON AT 2:30 and every afternoon This Week at the same hour

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Evenings, April 15th & 16th, at 8 o'clock

ON FREE VIEW BEGINNING APRIL 16TH Historical Americana Broad-sides, Books and Tracts

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Comprising Handsomely Bound Library Sets First Editions and Illustrated Books

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23RD, AT 3:00 AND 8:15 O'CLOCK

ON FREE VIEW BEGINNING APRIL 19TH VERY VALUABLE ANCIENT AND MODERN Oil Paintings

BELONGING TO THE HEIRS OF THE LATE Charles Stewart Smith

To the Estate of the Late T. T. Block, Peoria, Illinois; Estate of the Late William Macbeth, New York; Estate of the Late Humphrey B. Kendrick, Boston.

AND THE FOLLOWING PRIVATE OWNERS MRS. HILDA C. FLOWER, MR. J. OLCOTT RHINES MR. JOSEPH F. FLANAGAN, MR. JOHN EMMANS AND MR. WILLIAM OBERWALDER

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AND SEVERAL EARLY AMERICAN PORTRAITS THE COLLECTION TO BE SOLD In the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

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An Illustrated Descriptive Catalogue will be mailed to applicants on the receipt of One Dollar.

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