

The Sun AND NEW YORK PRESS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1918. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

self-respect. The school teacher, not the bucko mate, has been his guide. When the schoolships began their work many ardent adherents of the good old times shook their heads in discouragement. Only the rope end and the belaying pin, they held, could transform a landsman into a sailor. It had always been so; it must always be so. But these backward looking fellows were wrong, as backward looking fellows usually are. Ship captains are competing for the graduates of the schoolship; a berth awaits every one of them. Six weeks of intelligent instruction has been shown to equal and probably to surpass, in results at least, as many months of ignorant groping under unfavorable conditions, and the men come out of it impressed with the importance and dignity of their calling, and not cowed into mere acceptance of a job.

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. The full report of Chancellor von Hertling's address to the Reichstag reveals a passage of refreshing naïveté and deep significance. The Chancellor, disclaiming any intent to be discourteous, declares that "one might think" that President Wilson "is laboring under the illusion that there exists in Germany an antagonism between an autocratic Government and a mass of people without rights." Count von Hertling is certainly correct in his assumption, at least in so far as the mass of the American people are concerned. We do believe, deludedly or not, that the German people are autocratically ruled by those to whom their rights are not matters of the fullest recognition. But von Hertling has been good enough to try to set the people of America—and the President—right. He proceeds: "And yet President Wilson knows (as, at any rate, the German edition of his book on the State proves) German political literature, and he knows, therefore, that with us Princes and Governments are the highest members of the nation as a whole, organized in the form of a State, the highest members, with whom the final decision lies. But, seeing that they also, as the supreme organs, belong to the whole, the decision is of such a nature that only the welfare of the whole is the guiding line for a decision to be taken. It may be useful to point this out expressly to President Wilson's countrymen."

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "We are afraid that he has hardly succeeded in his purpose. The American people have certain convictions on the subject of autocracy and democracy, of Princes and peoples. They do not care for Princes or even Governments as "supreme organs," "in whom the final decision lies." They prefer to look upon Governments as their own servants, not as the "supreme organs" of the State. They do not admit that autocracy is made desirable by being benevolent. They cannot dissociate the idea of government for the people from the companion conception, government by the people. They realize that they are fighting Germany primarily because the German people—how willingly or reluctantly it does not matter—are subject to an autocracy of "Princes and Governments," "the highest members, with whom the final decision lies."

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "For, as the same great Democratic leader and profound political thinker pointed out for the instruction of all who might be inclined to think with the Hon. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS that the usefulness of the State organization is a thing of yesterday: "If the jealousies of the Colonies and of the little States which sprang out of them had not obliged the makers of the Constitution to leave the greater part of legal regulation in the hands of the States it would have been wise, it would even have been necessary, to invent such a division of powers as was actually agreed upon. It is not, at bottom, a question of sovereignty or of any other political abstraction; it is a question of vitality. Uniform regulation of a vast territory and a various people like the United States would be mischievous, if not impossible."

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "Senator Lewis may or may not accept this philosophy of dual government in the United States. He cannot, however, overlook the commanding authority of the great Democratic philosopher who thus rebukes him for his recent speech on the "end of our republic." It is not THOMAS JEFFERSON, as Senator HARDWICK was careful to point out, who has administered this instructive rebuke to the Hon. JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS. The rebuke and the lesson are from WOODROW WILSON.

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "Japan to Send an Army to Siberia. A despatch from Washington yesterday said that the situation in Siberia had become so serious that it was believed Japanese intervention there would be necessary. This also is apparently the belief in London and Paris. Such a step was discussed soon after the collapse of the Russian Government, but the advance of the German army toward Petrograd and the occupation of Russian territory by the Central Powers have now made decisive action imperative. General SEMENOFF, the Cossack commander at Harbin, who has been officially recognized by the Allies, has appealed to Japan for support. He reports that 2,000 Germans have formed a military contingent at the important East Siberian town of Irkutsk and are making preparations for bringing there a much larger force. Germany has long coveted a port upon the northern Pacific coast, and she is believed to be still more determined in this design since the loss of the Chinese province of Kiao Chau. Her immediate objective, no doubt, is Vladivostok, where there are large stores of military supplies which had been forwarded from the United States and Japan. It is this port which General SEMENOFF fears he may be unable to protect with the insufficient force at his command. Japan is practically the only Allied nation that is at present able to send any considerable force to Siberia. She will thus have the opportunity which she insists she has sought to make use of her army in the interest of the Allies' cause. Her army has seen little service since the capture and occupation of the German province in China. She furnished guns and munitions of war with artillery and engineer officers for the Russian

front, but her war activities in the west have largely been confined to the despatching of flotillas of destroyers to the Mediterranean. Her large army thus remains intact and in every way thoroughly available for use in Siberia. The intention evidently is that Japan shall exercise a control of the Siberian Pacific coast region. It will not be necessary for her to advance further into the country than will insure the holding of the Siberian railways. She should be able also to restore and to maintain order in Eastern Siberia and thus secure a rallying point for the elements of Russia that are dissatisfied with the chaos of Bolshevism. Foreign Minister MORONO in his statement before the Japanese Parliament said that "should the Russo-German peace actually be concluded it goes without saying that Japan will take the most decided steps." There is no doubt that Japan is deeply concerned in the present turn of affairs in Russia, and also that she will oppose German aggressions in the East. But there is no reason to believe that she will use the present opportunity in Siberia otherwise than to the temporary advantage of the Allies. Minister MORONO said that in this matter there exists the "fullest understanding with Great Britain, America and the other Allies." Expressions from Washington and from the capitals of all the other Allied nations bear out this statement. Dictator LENIN knows how to arouse compassion in an enemy who has your country down "with his knees on our chest." Politically speaking, the enemy of his knees until you have an opportunity and time "to prepare a decisive resistance," when you will "renew the fight." Had LENIN not thus skillfully won the sympathy of Germany, who knows but that the Kaiser would have taken an empire of Russian territory, people, resources, and money.

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "All Harvard athletes must be soldiers. —The news of the day. All soldiers, Harvard or otherwise, must be athletes. Germany's annual spring peace fever having subsided, the world can again settle down to the business of winning the war. It is reported that phonograph records are being made from hedgehog quills. The phonograph companies of the future should supply a fine large hedgehog with each machine. Six courses for soldiers.—Newspaper headline. No, not a meal; these are courses of study. THE UKRAINE PEACE. Does It Mean Germany Hopes to Escape Commercial Boycott? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Germany's mental processes are so divergent from those of Latin or Anglo-Saxon peoples that it is difficult in the extreme to follow or even discover her meanings and motives. But the hasty determination on her part to make a peace of some sort with the Ukraine led me to conjecture that she saw her way clear for peace proposals of a general nature, the moment she could lay her hands on the wheat and ore of Little Russia. Such being the case, I concluded that Germany feared most was the necessity in the near future of making the victims of an industrial boycott by the Allies. Now a large part of Russia appears to have fallen into Germany's lap, and von Hertling, as I imagined he would, is discussing peace propositions. This is no doubt about the desire on Germany's part for a peace. She wants to restore her depleted country and country people. She can't hold out forever, and it would be well to call a halt before the state of the country and the people is too clearly revealed to the world at large. We are only guessing about them now. Therefore, Russia being quiet and at a disadvantage for some time to come, Germany grasps her opportunity to discuss peace propositions with a feeling of security for her future no matter what peace terms have to be accepted by her. Of course the Russian situation comes to Germany as a surprise. She never planned her future expansion over Russia. So her present plans must be hasty ones, opportunistic. G. W. NEW YORK, February 27.

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "Japan to Send an Army to Siberia. (Continued) "Do Laboring Men Want the Brewing Industry Preserved? To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: Your article entitled "Bread and Beer" attracted wide attention among our people. You seem to see only one side of the question and have a very narrow view that has to the masses of our working people is undoubtedly a food of which they should not be deprived. Mr. Samuel Gompers is to-day arguing this point before the legislative committee in Albany. Secondly, you also overlooked the fact that our allies have not discontinued the production of beer and wine, and evidently much grain is being used in England for brewing. We are all doing our bit, and we working people cannot follow your reasoning that we should be deprived of our beer while our fellow workers in England are still enjoying it. Your argument, to say the least, is very un-American. A DISAPPOINTED READER OF YOUR PAPER. NEW YORK, February 27.

Germany's Benevolent Autocracy. (Continued) "Ode to the Griddle Cake. According to a Western paper, Food Administrator Hoover has, through the proper channels, requested every householder to abstain from making griddle cakes and pies. Of course such a request is equivalent to an order, which will do no good to universally obeyed. Like a trout that broke the same's back on Hoover's attack the fatal blow. No more griddle cakes and pies. For us poor mortals here below. There may be better foods in heaven. But none on earth which can compare with those that these which all well like. And please! Inevitably it will appear. Deprived of various foods like these, our lives will be one dreary waste. With much to eat, our smiles, our wit, our even taste. To win the war we'd gladly die. And Hoover praise with latest breath. Could we not get quickly die. But want so slow and lingering death. FIVE MOLES.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT AND THE GERMAN PEOPLE. A Denial of the Assumed Differences Between Them. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: I have been much interested in a letter bearing the above title from the pen of Charles F. Horns that appeared recently in THE SUN. As I was a student for some time in one of the largest and best universities in Germany, and I have verities and travelled through Germany the year preceding the outbreak of this great war, I may, I think, claim to have had some opportunity of gaining a knowledge of the German people. Until very recently the Canadian and American press have been spreading the delusion—that is, judging by statements in the press—that the Kaiser in this war has not the German people back of him, and that consequently we are at war with the Kaiser and his war lords, but not with the German people. I must not, Dr. David J. E. Hill, a former American Ambassador at Berlin, was the first to deliver us from this strange delusion. Indeed, during my stay in Germany I learned that the Kaiser was and is a very ideal of the German people, though the Crown Prince is far from being popular. While at Bonn University in the winter of 1914 I learned a good deal about the Kaiser and his sons, for it was here the Kaiser studied himself, as he has also his sons. The Crown Prince finished his university course at Bonn in 1903. He is a very good son of the Kaiser, and was still in attendance in 1904. I remember well that the tutor of the Crown Prince, who was also my tutor in German, in referring to the Crown Prince, severely criticized his character and conduct, but was warm in his praise of the splendid qualities of Prince Eitel. Even as far back as 1904 anybody telling in Germany could realize and see that Germany was aiming at being not a great European Power, but a great world Power. Two things then marked the character of German life—organization and efficiency. The Kaiser was unconsciously too on every German lip criticism of Belgium and its people. Nor did I hear any very complimentary words directed to England or the United States. I saw a good deal of German university students, and one of the verbiest, and I concluded from my intercourse with the student body that the Prussian student and the Rhineland or Bavarian had little in common, the former being brutal, overbearing and snobbish, while the latter were genial and friendly. In the summer of 1914 I was again in Germany as a tourist. I visited Dresden, Weimar, Cologne, and truly found prosperity in every sphere of German activity. I went into the shops and talked with the shopkeepers. I found the German people in 1914 suffering from the lack of a serious economic crisis. They had not a good word for any other nation. It is idle then to talk about the cause of the war. The cause is at least obvious to me. A nation like an individual may suffer from mentalism, or, if you will, a swollen head. I diagnosed it swelled head. The Allies will have to crush Prussia for her knees before she will utter Mea culpa! But her repentance, when it comes, will be deep and soul shaking. Gods in His heaven, but all is not right with the world. It is consumed with a great delusion of hypocrisy. The only cure for this is sackcloth and ashes. THOMAS O'HAGAN. CHICAGO, February 27.

THE NEED FOR MUSIC. A Picture From One Day's Activities of the Music School Settlement. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN.—Sir: One thousand striving young people and the hundreds who make their effort possible will deem it a great favor if you will permit me, in view of the forthcoming festival concert of the Music School Settlement of New York at Carnegie Hall on March 6, to say a few words to the readers of THE SUN about this unique institution, known and yet unknown, and its relation to the great questions of the day. Spontaneous, in imagination, a few hours with us in the old made over houses that constitute the quarters of the school down on East Third street. A stream of children, older children, young men and women, climb the steps of the entrance way, instrument or music roll in hand, and bearing the ten, twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty or sixty-five cents which they are to give for their lessons—lessons which it costs the school nearly twice as much again to give them. Almost a thousand of them will come during the week. Go upstairs and look through the glass paneled doors of the twenty-five little cells that serve as teaching rooms, each busy with its well equipped teacher and eager learner in the study of piano, violin, cello, voice or harmony. Many other impatiently wait their turn in the hall, and hearing the ten, twenty-five, thirty-five, fifty or sixty-five cents which they are to give for their lessons—lessons which it costs the school nearly twice as much again to give them. Almost a thousand of them will come during the week. A juvenile string quartet is rehearsing Beethoven. It gives place to a throng of forty of similar age; the Junior school orchestra will rehearse during the week. An hour and a half of Haydn and Mozart. This over, a large group of waiting mothers, often holding younger children in their arms, present older ones as candidates for lessons; some are waited for hours. A soldier in the daytime, stop in the wall is a framed letter from a former Music School boy, now in Paris, who has raised \$7,000 for the Allies by his music. An unopened letter lies on the desk—a Music School boy is playing clarinet in the band at Camp Gordon. How many soldiers are in the daytime, stop in the wall is a framed letter from a former Music School boy, now in Paris, who has raised \$7,000 for the Allies by his music. An unopened letter lies on the desk—a Music School boy is playing clarinet in the band at Camp Gordon. How many soldiers are in the daytime, stop in the wall is a framed letter from a former Music School boy, now in Paris, who has raised \$7,000 for the Allies by his music. An unopened letter lies on the desk—a Music School boy is playing clarinet in the band at Camp Gordon. How many soldiers are in the daytime, stop in the wall is a framed letter from a former Music School boy, now in Paris, who has raised \$7,000 for the Allies by his music. 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