

Richmond Times-Dispatch

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Wednesday, March 1, 1916.

President Demands a Show-Down

At midnight last night the new rule of submarine warfare proclaimed by the German and Austrian governments went into effect. The threat to torpedo without warning merchantmen armed for defense, even though they do not resist or attempt to escape, at any moment now may be carried out.

Freedom of the Pipe Lines

According to the report of the Federal Trade Commission, the petroleum pipeline companies by means of high rates and rigid shipping requirements have kept the independent oil shippers from using their lines, thereby hindering competition and maintaining unequal prices for different sections of the country.

Italy and Germany

One of the curiosities of the great conflict is brought again into the limelight by dispatches from Rome predicting that Italy will declare war on Germany some time this week. The Italian people clamor for such a declaration, but the government as yet has been able to resist these demands.

Help for the Negro Race

Two dissociated movements, that yet have as a common ideal the improvement of living conditions among the negro race, deserve the sympathy and support of the people of Richmond and of Virginia. One has found expression in the section of the general appropriation bill, just presented to the Legislature, which provides funds for the building and maintenance of a sanatorium for colored tuberculosis patients; the other is the work of the Richmond Negro Welfare League.

Current Editorial Comment

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should, and does, sympathize. It is one of the best aspects of the league's work that it endeavors to finance itself, so largely as possible, by the contributions of its own people.

There Are Actors Now

TIME often mellow and beautifies memory. We are all apt to think that what has gone forever was far lovelier and nobler than what is here to-day. Singers and actors of other days are held before us as examples of art that is now decadent.

Same Old Story—Woman to Blame

"Are you fond of movies?" "Not ardently, but my wife is. This is the third apartment we have occupied in the last six months."

When the Wire Sagged

"Hello, hello. Steen-nought-steen. Well, take my order. Send me a spring broiler."

Could It Be Best?

"Do you believe Benny Kauff will redeem the promise he makes and show up Ty Cobb?" asked the expectant fan.

Author Upset

"Let me read you the opening sentence of my new novel, 'Harold succeeded and failed.'"

Courtship in Leap Year

"Juliet—You are sure I am the only woman who ever truly loved you?"

To Drag the Idol to the Altar

"Dear Jack—Take me a tangoing Tuesday night, March 7. I find would trip into the very breath of the day of devotion all again. It will such solace be when I cloister, 'DOROTHEA.'"

Inappreciated

"I do not like my teacher much," said little Willie Gray.

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SEEN ON THE SIDE

Diverter. A little pullet, now and then. Made lofty plans to shine. When she became a grown-up hen. Like Lady Eglantine.

Yet this ambition she forsook. When she first heard her voice. That unmelodic "chook, chook, chook." Made her vain heart rejoice.

A rooster who dwelt thereabouts. That this young hen did know. Consented to tone down her shouts. And teach her how to crow.

And so the nest she did forsake. Out on the stump to fret. She made each chicken heart to quake. This feathered suffragette.

Tactics. "What does Mr. Bryan mean when he says he will stand behind the President?" inquired the puzzled constituent.

"Exactly what he says," responded Congressman Hamfamt. "He means he will stand behind the President and make signals to the enemy."

Concrete. John, John, the baker's son. Hungry got and stole a bun.

The cop was resting on his beat as John came hurtling down the street. John stubbed his toe. Cep said, "Ho-ho, I'll run you in, John, just for fun, and then for me the piffered bun."

Then the cop called to a cit. to pull the box for the hurry-up wagon, but the cit. pulled the fire box by mistake. The cop in trying to rectify the mistake and thus head off the engine, let go his hold on his prisoner.

And John resumed with flying feet. His getaway along the street.

Real Excitement. Tenant—What was that tremendous noise I heard in the building last night? You firing the furnace? Janitor—No, sir. That was the lady in the next flat to yours firing her cook.

Shakespeare Day by Day. For the square dealer: "There are no tricks in plain and simple fact."—Julius Caesar, iv, 2. For the movie manager: "—We will draw the curtain and show you the picture."—Twelfth Night, I, 5.

For the hurried diner: "Unquiet meals make ill indigestion."—Comedy of Errors, v, 1. For the landlord's guest: "Travelers must be content."—As You Like It, II, 5.

For the commercial traveler: That men are merriest when they are from home. —Henry V, I, 2.

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News of Fifty Years Ago

The Farnville correspondent is searching ancient archives for a letter said to have been written in 1871 by a man on his way to the gallows, having been convicted by Justice Edward County jury for horse stealing. The correspondent adds: "I never know that the death penalty was inflicted in this State for horse stealing." Fifty years ago, immediately after the war, horse stealing became so prevalent that the Legislature found it necessary to pass a law prescribing the death penalty for the man fleching his neighbor's "horse, mule or jackass," and it was the law of the land until the Underwood Constitution came on deck.

News of Fifty Years Ago

A great mass-meeting of the people of Augusta County court day at Staunton, which induced the President's restoration policy and pledged the sincere loyalty of the people of Augusta county and all of the State of Virginia. Speeches were made by Hon. W. H. Stuart, M. G. Harman and H. M. Bell, and other prominent citizens of the county participated.

It is now announced that the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad bridge across the James will be finished and put in use by the first of June.

A sufficient number of active members for the organization of the Richmond Light Infantry Corps has been secured and only contributing members will now be enrolled. This was decided upon at a meeting held in the City Hall last night. The famous "blue bow" will be presented at this meeting and therefore there was an early adjournment.

Cards of invitation have been issued for the "General Assembly" to be given at the Ballard House next Friday night by members of the Legislature, citizens of Richmond and other persons of the magnitude of the preparations now made, it will be a grand affair.

The bill passed by the General Assembly chartering the Richmond and Newport News Railway provides for \$3,000,000 of capital and requires work to commence when \$1,000,000 has been subscribed. Work must commence in any event within six months and must be completed and ready for operation within two years. The bill has the peculiar provision that if the company is not organized and completed as above stated the company shall be deprived of all privileges conferred by the act, and other persons or company who will comply shall be entitled to take and receive them. The charter seems to be intended for sale.

The James River is on another rampage, which, it is believed, may result in another cessation of work in the Manchester cotton, woolen and grain mills.

At a great meeting held in Baltimore to endorse the policy of President Johnson, all of the speakers have been taken as Republicans and not as Democrats. Two of the speakers were Republican United States Senators—Edgar Cowan of Pennsylvania, and James R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin.

The wheels of legislation are now pretty well clogged by the efforts of radicals in Congress to defeat the President's anti-trust construction. The war between the President and the radical element has been begun in earnest, and there is no telling when Congress will adjourn.

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, yesterday made a strong speech in the United States Senate against the scheme of shutting out the Representatives from the Southern States.

The North Carolina Legislature has passed the bill allowing citizens to testify in the courts in cases in which they are in any way concerned.

Senator Sumner yesterday introduced a resolution calling on the President for information concerning the appointment of provisional governors in Southern States, under what law they were appointed; how paid; whether they took oaths of office, etc.

General Grant was day before yesterday accidentally shot in the hand by the explosion of a new shell he was examining. The wound is serious and doubtless will prevent him attending the reception in his honor in Brooklyn last night.

A resolution was introduced in the New York Legislature yesterday favoring the President's Bureau bill and condemning the President's course in the same. It also calls upon New York Congressmen to demand the resignation of members from any Southern State. The resolution has not been acted upon.

It is said to be certain that the resignation of Secretary State will be made by the President and will be acted upon in a few days.

A contagious disease, known as spotted fever, has broken out in one of the asylums of Washington. The effort is being made in the neighborhood of the asylum.

Queries and Answers

An Address. Please give the address of Andrew Carnegie, 2 East Ninety-second Street, New York City.

Halle River. What are the principal facts about Halle's episode? Halle, a recent article about Halle episode, can you tell me where to find it? What was the date of the great snowstorm in Virginia about 1825? Where was the first electric car? When was artificial first made?

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His First Battle

One of the Day's Best Cartoons.



—From the Ohio State Journal.

AMERICANS FIGHTING IN TRENCHES

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C. February 29.—Few people realize how many native and naturalized American citizens are fighting in the European armies. Reliable estimates place their number at about ten thousand. These ten thousand men are giving rise to all sorts of legal and diplomatic complications.

The question of their status in the United States, if they get through the war alive and return home, is bothering a good many of them. The State Department is getting a stream of inquiries, wanting to know if an American who enlists in a foreign army loses his citizenship, or if such an enlistment is a breach of his duty as a citizen. To which the Department replies that it all depends.

Our law sets forth that any American citizen who takes an oath of allegiance to a foreign State has expatriated himself. Some of the European armies require an oath of allegiance from the recruit, while others do not. Any American who has taken such an oath is no longer an American citizen. The question of his restoration to citizenship, however, is a matter which will probably have to be settled in American courts.

As to the duties of American citizenship, the State Department says in its dispatches that it does not undertake to prescribe the duty of an individual with regard to his citizenship, but it is, nevertheless, of the opinion that American neutrality requires that American citizens should not take part in the actual fighting. That is just the way a number of the fighting Americans in Europe feel about it.

Naturalized Americans Conscripted

They belong to the class of naturalized citizens who were traveling in the various countries of Europe when the war broke out. The home government promptly snapped them up, presented them with new uniforms and rifles and trenching tools and shipped them off to the front. Most of the conscripts along this line are coming from Italy. Italian law holds that naturalization of an Italian subject in a foreign country, without consent of the Italian government, does not make him less liable to military service. The United States has no treaty with Italy defining the status of former Italian subjects who have become American citizens. Thus a former Italian subject who visits Italy is liable to arrest and extended military service if he is between sixteen and thirty-two years of age. A good many of these conscripts are from the Austro-Italian front.

The French government is not very willing to give up its claim on men who have been conscripted in another country. It has a special permit has to be secured from the Minister of Justice by the ex-Frenchman who has naturalized himself in another land. If the permit is not secured, such a permit costs about \$125.

Very few Frenchmen who became American citizens took the trouble to arrange the formalities involved in removing their names from the list of conscripts. If they do not do so, they are liable to be called up for military service. Hence a good many of them are now up to their knees in mud, shooting at Germans along the line that runs from Switzerland to the sea.

Where such service on their part is unwillingly rendered, the State Department is doing its best to get them out, but each individual case means an immense amount of correspondence and labor. There is no means by which they can be released from their service as a naturalized citizen from his home land when there is no naturalization treaty between the two nations.

British Army Includes "Yankees"

The British army has been getting its share of Americans, chiefly in the Canadian contingent. Numerous youths from the United States have enlisted, many of them under the age of legal majority. The American government has succeeded in arranging for conditions of release for such recruits. Although they enlisted voluntarily, some of them found that war is a bigger contract than they had bargained for, and the parents of others came forward with various and vehement objections. The British government has agreed that when convincing proof is brought forward to show that an American citizen was a minor at the time of his enlistment in the British army, he will be discharged without pay wherever he may happen to be when the discharge goes into effect.

In consequence, he may find himself stranded without money to live on or to pay his passage home. Persons discharged from the British service are not allowed to wear the British uniform thereafter, so the erstwhile soldier may not even have a coat to his back. The State Department has no funds appropriated for the care of cases such as these, and, therefore, the department requires that a deposit big enough to take care of the discharged recruit and pay his passage home shall be made by whoever is interested in getting him out of the service, before the case is brought to the attention of the British government.

Numerous naturalized Americans are fighting in the German armies. A number of German businesses in this country are being managed by the women

German Treaty Conditions

There is a treaty between Germany and the United States providing that German subjects who have become citizens of this country shall be recognized as such in Germany if they have lived in the United States for five years. But if such a citizen emigrated after he was enrolled as a recruit in the standing army, or while he was on leave of absence during the regular service period, which every German must serve, or if he had been warned or called on, he is liable to trial and punishment on his return. It is his American naturalization papers which protect him.

Many Germans who returned to the fatherland to fight have done so on account of strong pressure exercised by the relatives they left behind them. One naturalized German of Pennsylvania who had married an American girl was induced by letters from his mother in Germany to cross the Atlantic and join the army. After three months' service he returned to Pennsylvania and his former employer brought him back to Pennsylvania. His right arm had to be amputated, and he is now employed in the plant where he was formerly a skilled laborer. The question of his citizenship is still being debated.

Russian and Turkish Law

Turkey and Russia take a highly severe attitude toward American conscripts as seen fit to transfer their allegiance. A Russian subject who naturalizes under another government has committed an offense for which he is liable to arrest and punishment on his return to Russia unless he has received permission to return from the Czar's government. The United States disents from Russia's position in the matter, but a former Russian citizen who returns to Russian soil puts himself within the jurisdiction of Russian law. If he conceals the fact of his American naturalization, this government is under no obligation to protect him while he is in his native land.

The laws of Turkey also forbid a Turk who has naturalized in another country to return to Turkey, under penalty of arrest and imprisonment, or at best, expulsion. Here, too, the United States disents, but, in the case of a treaty with Russia, the consent of the latter is required for its naturalized Turkish citizens that they will not be arrested or expelled when they go home.

The most interesting angle of the situation from the American point of view is the future status of all these soldier citizens on their return to the United States. Several such cases are already before the courts. For instance, there is an American from Detroit who served in the British army. He came back to this country on the promise of employment, and was arrested under the alien contract labor law, on the ground that his citizenship was forfeit by his service. He has cried, and is attracting special attention on account of the precedent it will establish.

Taken in round numbers, a small army of Americans have enlisted under various warring banners. But, coupled with our whole population, especially our total population of alien birth, the number of these fighting Americans is surprisingly small. Its smallness is a striking demonstration of the rapidity with which our immigrants become genuine citizens in heart as well as in name.