

1,000 Miles an Hour—Coming. Meet Goral and Serow. Three Jewish Champions. Lawyers' Ethics. Mr. Newlands and Baby Toes.

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First Local Draft Examination Brings Flood of Claims for Exemption

SHOOTING DESERTERS BY THE WHOLESALE

A mile in twenty-five seconds. An automobile of two hundred and sixty-five horsepower, with flying machine engine, went at that rate of speed—about one hundred and thirty miles an hour. Human beings now living will travel in the air at the rate of one thousand miles an hour, going around the earth in one day and one night with the sun always above their heads. Dutiful sons will leave the office to lunch with mother, five hundred miles away and return to work.

Observe brethren, that three prize fighting champions out of a possible five are Jewish boys. And only one is Irish—he was knocked out, but is still featherweight champion.

This impressive fact we gather from our artistic and fistic genius Tad. He is Irish, and large tears almost rolled slowly down his cheeks as he made the statement. Tad explains it in this way. He says that the Jews always have been champions in prize fighting as in everything else. But, until very recently, they adopted Irish names as more popular in prize ring circles.

For instance, Tommy Ryan, that "Irish" champion, was really named Joseph Youngs. Al McCoy, middleweight champion, had another name, far from Irish. Even the great Benny Leonard, doesn't use his own name. He changed it to Leonard from Leinert. As for "Kid Lewis," welterweight champion, he has a Russian name so long that it would fill out this line.

—Gershon Mendeloff is part of it. Tad says "He looks just like his name."

We'll return to this subject. The goral and the serow will soon be visible, stuffed in New York's Museum of Natural History. With them will come from China two thousand other strange animals, with hundreds of birds, snakes, etc.—a very big haul for Noah who he counted them all, including the microbes. The rain might have surprised him before the counting was done. The goral is something like a goat, and the serow is something like a goral—more about them later.

"Checking socialism in America depends upon big industry."—Senator Newlands.

No, growing a beard in manhood does not depend on play in infancy. Human society is growing like the baby.

Military feudalism HAD to follow barbarism. Today's industrial feudalism HAD to replace military feudalism.

And world-wide socialism will replace industrial feudalism—a long time from now. But when it comes we shall call it common-sense, not socialism.

Washington's water supply for everybody, and a park with working men admitted, would have been called socialism two hundred years ago.

Human society grows like the human baby and its course was all mapped out in time's womb quite a long time ago. The baby wiggles his toes, men talk in the Senate—and growth goes on regardless of wiggling or talking.

"German women fighting as soldiers." If that is TRUE, it tells more than a thousand columns of censored news. If it is true Germany's male crop of food for cannon is really running short and the war's end is near. Making the women fight and die means killing the race. Germans would not do that, if they had men left.

The New York Bar Association, disturbed in its long sleep, is not going to allow lawyers to help "slackers" escape military service "too unpatriotic."

Why strain at this little gnat, dear lawyers, after swallowing a long line of camels? It is "ethical" for a lawyer, knowing that a man has committed murder, to set that man free, thus enabling him to commit other murders. It is "ethical" for a lawyer to use his genius and every device short of bribery to help any rascally corporation or trust to evade the law and rob the people.

A great financier said to Peter Dunne, the "Dooley" man: "Any corporation lawyer will tell me what the law will not let me do. It takes Elihu Root to tell me how I can do what I WANT."

PAST DECEIT BY TEUTONS BARS PEACE TALK BY U. S.

Argument of German and Austrian Ministers for "Understanding" as Basis for Ending War Considered Futile.

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(Copyright, 1917, by N. Y. Evening Post Co.) If Dr. Georg Michaelis, the German chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austrian foreign minister, are solicitous about the United States Government's view of their latest expressions on a readiness to conclude "peace with understanding," they ought to be informed that the greatest obstacle to any understanding or any conversations is fundamental disbelief in the good faith of the central powers.

America's experience with the Imperial German Government in connection with the peace note of last December was recalled by officials today as an evidence of the duplicity of Teutonic diplomacy.

Peace Talk Deceitful. At the very time that the imperial government made its bid for peace, which was followed by President Wilson's request to all belligerents for a statement of terms, it develops Germany was using the peace propaganda as a means of confusing her enemies, building more submarines as she talked peace, while plotting also to invade Mexico and Japan into hostility against the United States.

Two sets of peace terms, moreover, were sponsored by German embassies and legations—those calculated to affect American opinion favorably and those which Europe recognized as much less liberal, but more in accord with the militaristic plans of the Pan-Germanist elements.

Shrewd Effort Seen. The disposition of the Government here, therefore, was to dismiss the interviews from Berlin and Vienna as a shrewd effort to draw the allies into a discussion of territorial claims that would lead to dissension and division among the entente countries.

Every time Germany makes a successful drive, a new "offer" of peace is made. Today's cablegrams were described as revealing "nothing new" except that the chancellor's promises not to talk about responsibility for the origin of the war was noted as "differing somewhat" from the reiterated statements that Germany was "forced into the war." This, officials were inclined to regard as an evidence of partial education in Germany as to the real meaning of the entente cause.

Yet the simultaneous declarations (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Daniels Asks Three New Laws To Help Enlisted in Navy

Passage of three pending bills for the benefit of the enlisted personnel of the navy was urged by Secretary Daniels today before the House Naval Affairs Committee. The bills which Daniels wants enacted would increase the computation price of the navy ratings from 30 to 40 cents, provide for the reimbursement of men in the naval service for loss of property destroyed in war, and establish new pay ratings for certain of the bluejackets.

HEAT WAVE SWEEPS NORTH AND EAST; FOOD IMPERILED

With a blistering heat wave sweeping the entire Atlantic seaboard and the Ohio valley, the Department of Agriculture flashed a warning to all parts of the East today that America's perishable food supply is in danger.

"Buy food supplies quickly or vast quantities of edibles will be lost," was the substance of the department's warning, which is based on forecasts of the Weather Bureau that the country is threatened with a period of hot weather that will work enormous damage to crops.

Wares to Buy and Can or Dry. "Buy up all surplus and can it, or dry it immediately," the warning continues. "Hot weather makes this action absolutely necessary."

From almost every big city north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, bulletins reported excessive temperatures. Washington itself faced a day of heat expected to hang up a new record for the year, heating that made on June 27, when the temperature touched 95.

Maximum Heat At 3:30 o'clock. At 3 p. m. today the Weather Bureau reported a temperature of 94, with the day's maximum not expected before 3:30 o'clock. Since 9 o'clock the thermometer had been rising steadily at the rate of two degrees an hour.

The highest downtown mark recorded was at Affeck's drug store, Fifteenth and G street northwest, where the thermometer went to 104 at 2:30 p. m.

It was expected that before 4 o'clock this afternoon, the thermometer would reach 97 degrees at the Weather Bureau, with a possible temperature of over 100 degrees at the downtown clock in front of the Munsey building.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 30.—At 10 o'clock this morning the official thermometer registered 94. The record for this summer, 96 degrees, will be broken today, the weather man said.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 30.—The hottest day of the year was recorded here today, when the thermometer registered 96 degrees at noon in the shade.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 30.—Atlanta is sweltering today. At noon the thermometer registered 93 degrees and is climbing steadily. The weather man predicted 93 degrees this afternoon.

NEXT Sunday The Times TWO CENTS.

The price of The Sunday Evening TIMES next Sunday and thereafter will be TWO cents. This increase in price is made necessary by the cost of production. We shall try to persuade our readers that The Sunday TIMES is worth two cents intrinsically, and especially as compared with the morning newspapers at five cents.

Sunday EVENING is the time for newspaper reading. Sunday morning is the time for church, exercise, automobiling, and other important things.

Our readers will find satisfaction in this fact.

The increase in the price of The Sunday TIMES will enable your newsboy and your newsdealer to increase his earnings FIFTY PER CENT.

SLAV WOMEN CARRY POISON FOR SELVES IF CAPTURED

One Tells How She Ran Enemy Through With Bayonet, Firing Rifle at Same Time, in Recent Battle

PETROGRAD, July 30.—Russia's women soldiers have pledged themselves to take their own lives rather than become German war prisoners.

Each woman soldier carries a ration of cyanide of potassium to be swallowed in event of capture. The members of the women regiments, now constantly increasing, agreed that death was to be preferred to the fate they would probably meet at the hands of the Germans.

The Legion of Death fighters are "good killers." Your correspondent learned this today when he talked to five of them now in a hospital near here, suffering from shell shock.

How She Killed. From a woman's lips he heard how she had run a German through with her bayonet, firing the rifle at the same time. From others he heard how these women and girls, fresh from comfortable homes and universities, went leaping over mangled, bloody bodies in the charge with enemy shells bursting all about them.

But these harrowing experiences of the women fighters have steeled them and hundreds of other girls to a new determination to see it through.

Girl soldiers drilling in the streets are now a common sight in Petrograd. Huge crowds gather daily about the engineers school where 1,000 girls are drilling, preparing to go to the front. In Moscow 1,000 more are training while Kiev and Odessa have smaller bands.

Premier Kerensky has also authorized the formation of woman marine detachments and has promised to assign them to ships.

No Decoration. The new woman commands attempt no sort of decoration. Their heads are shaved and they wear the regulation uniforms including the heavy, ugly army boots.

The five women fighters your correspondent visited at the hospital were partially paralyzed by shell shock. One of them, a peasant girl, named joyously as she pointed to a German helmet on the bed beside her. It was the first war prize of a Russian woman.

"I saw a German in front of me as I ran forward with the others in the charge," she said. "It was his life or mine. I raised my rifle. I plunged with all my strength. I stabbed him. The bayonet went deep into his body. At the same moment I pulled the trigger. He dropped—dead. Then I took his hat as a souvenir."

The girl soldier smiled with delight. "What was the battle like?" another of the legionaries was asked. "I was very nervous just before the charge," she replied. "We knew the order was coming and naturally we were just a little scared. But as soon as the orders to go forward came we forgot everything else in the advance."

"I could hear our girls yelling and shouting throughout the march forward. None of us were afraid once we got started. We were in the midst of a great fusillade of shots. Thin terrific big shells began breaking all around us."

Frightened a Little. "We were again frightened a little when we first saw dead men about. But before long we were jumping over bloody corpses and quickly forgot all about them."

"We couldn't tell what was going on anywhere," said a third girl, in describing the final stages of the battle. "We saw wounded soldiers raising themselves on their elbows and shouting. Interjected another wounded girl. "We just forgot ourselves entirely. We were simply Russia, fighting for her life."

CITIZENS ENTER VICE FIGHT. PHILADELPHIA, July 30.—Announcement that a citizens' union will enter the vice fight and demand immediate action by the Federal Government to clean up Philadelphia was made today.

AFTER HE'S PICKED HIS WEAPONS



Get Slackers, Gregory Orders Many Claim Exemption Here

33 OUT OF FIRST 38 EXAMINED HELD TO BE PHYSICALLY FIT

Thirty-three of the first thirty-eight Washington men examined for the draft army were reported physically fit for military service today by two exemption boards.

In one exemption division, No. 5, every one of the twenty-five men examined claimed exemption on grounds of having dependent families. Unofficial reports from other divisions indicated a heavy percentage of exemption claims.

Called First Man. Washington had the distinction not only of examining the first men for military service under the draft, but also called into active service the first man for the national army. This was Harry Chapman Gilbert, who was examined last week ahead of the million and a quarter other men summoned for examination for military service.

District No. 5, which has its headquarters in No. 5 Police Station, had the distinction of being the first local exemption board in the United States to begin its physical examination of draft registrants.

Clifford Lanham, chairman of the board in this district, assembled the board at 9 o'clock and had examined twenty-five men by noon. The results of the examinations up to noon are summarized by the chairmen as follows:

Division No. 4.—Examined 25, accepted 22 as physically fit, gave affidavit blanks on request to the entire twenty-five when exemption claims were filed. Division No. 7.—Examined 13, accepted 11, kept no records of exemption claims, though several men were given exemption affidavit forms. Division No. 8.—Examined 25, made no decision as to acceptance or rejection on physical grounds, but kept

Drafted Men Make Peculiar Pleas to Try for Exemption

Reasons given for claiming exemption by men examined for the draft in Washington today:

One man was under \$1,000 bond to keep the peace, and couldn't fight.

Another was likely to faint under the slightest excitement.

A third "couldn't stand exposure."

A big fellow had a grandmother in New York.

"I'm an alien Jew," said a fifth. "My wife won't let me" was the excuse of a big colored fellow.

The bulk of other exemption requests were made by men with wives and children to support.

Records in each case for decision later. No affidavit blanks were distributed, though several exemption claims were indicated by men examined.

THOUSANDS HAVE ESCAPED DRAFT, AUTHORITIES FIND

Prompt apprehension of "thousands of draftable men who have escaped detection and prosecution for failure to register" was ordered by the Department of Justice today. Formal notices were sent to all United States attorneys.

The order was issued by Attorney General Gregory.

Many Not Detected. "From reports received July 16," said Gregory today, "it appears that thousands of conscriptable men did not register and have so far escaped detection."

The importance of this matter to the Government is such that a prompt, thorough, and country-wide search for these persons, followed by a vigorous criminal prosecution of all who are apprehended must be made by this department.

"When captured, these draft evaders will be registered by their local boards and assigned numbers. They will then be subject to the present call for the first army, just as though they had registered in the first place."

Ordered to Get A.M. Gregory instructed the United States attorneys throughout the country to enlist the aid of local police and other local organizations in the search for unregistered men.

"When it is discovered that a person has not registered," Gregory's instructions said, "proceed at once to register him, and institute criminal proceedings against him, regardless of the reasons for failure to register for the draft, unless the circumstances were beyond control of the individual, such as being at sea on registration day."

RUSSIANS EXECUTING HUNDREDS AT FRONT

General Korniloff Strikes Popular Chord by Showing Mailed Fist in Attempt to Rally Demoralized Army.

PETROGRAD, July 30.—General Korniloff is shooting deserters from the army by the wholesale. Hundreds of men who left their posts on the southwestern front have been executed for refusal to return to the battle line.

The commander in chief of the Galician forces appears to have struck a popular chord in the drastic measures he has taken to insure discipline. Meetings held in Petrograd and elsewhere throughout the republic today have endorsed General Korniloff in his stand for iron rule.

Only Way. The Russian military officials are firmly of the belief that the only way to wipe out the influence of German propagandists in the army is infliction of the death penalty on all who defy authority.

No court martials or other trials are held for those who have yielded to the German agitators. Executions are summary, on refusal to obey orders.

BELIEVE COCCHI LEFT U. S. IN NEUTRAL DAYS

Every passenger and member of a crew leaving the United States undergoes the most careful scrutiny.

This was learned today at the State Department, which explained that if Alfredo Cocchi, murderer of Ruth Cruger, left the country as a sailor aboard a munition carrier, it was before the war, when the watch was less strict.

The Italian government still has America's request for extradition under consideration, although Italian officials here do not believe Italy can legally return Cocchi to America.

PERSHING LEAVES PARIS TO INSPECT SAMMIES

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP, IN FRANCE, July 30.—Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces, left Paris at an early hour this morning to pay his first visit of inspection to the permanent American base camp.

The general traveled by motor, and, barring possible accident, was scheduled to reach General Sibert's headquarters some time in the afternoon.

BAKER, BEHIND DOORS, EXPLAINS WAR NEEDS

Secretary Baker, in executive session with the House Appropriations Committee, today went over the War Department estimates which make up the \$5,000,000,000 budget now before the committee from the Secretary of the Treasury.

The committee will spend at least the remainder of this week hearing explanations in detail of the needs of their respective departments from the War Department bureau chiefs.

TWO HELD AS SPIES POSE AS ALLY FLIERS. ROANOKE, Va., July 30.—Two men, supposed German spies, representing themselves as members of the Royal British flying corps en route from Canada to Colorado on a "secret mission," were arrested here by Government agents shortly before noon today.

PATENT CHIEF CHOSEN. President Wilson today nominated Richard E. Marne, of Indiana, to be examiner-in-chief of the Patent Office.