

# LABOR CAN HASTEN PEACE, SAYS BRITON

LONDON, Aug. 31.—"If British and American labor pull together with their whole strength, the allied victory will be hastened, and a satisfactory world peace be won."

This is the Labor Day message sent to America by George H. Roberts, British minister of labor.

Mr. Roberts paid a tribute to the forcible "win-the-war" stand of Samuel F. Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the same time making it clear that British pacifists claiming to represent

# Ten Panicky Boches Shot by Own Officer To Prevent Surrender

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A German officer shot ten men of his division when they were panic-stricken by the Canadians' attacks in the Scarpe sector and were about to surrender, it was learned today.

The German officer is quoted as follows:

"The 214th division was panic-stricken by the advancing Canadians. They refused to fight. I shot ten so they could not surrender."

British labor are simply selfish opportunists.

"Patriotic labor in this country welcomes the visit of Mr. Gompers,"

declared Mr. Roberts. "The thoroughness of his support to the war is inspiring to British labor. His attitude and declared intentions of American labor, that war shall be prosecuted until Germany acknowledges defeat, accords with that of the overwhelming mass of British labor."

"The pacifist labor leaders are quick to seize any opportunity of exploiting their grievances, real or fancied, entertained by any section of labor. They are satiate enough in such cases to avoid reference to the war in their campaign subtly designed to weaken public spirit and compel what they describe a peace by negotiation."

"The extent of their influence was manifest in the dark days of March last. When Germany was achieving victory, strikes in progress at the time were immediately abandoned, the voice of pacifism was silenced, and the nation as a whole stood as united as was the case in the early months of the war."

# DESERTER WOMAN AIDED IS AGAIN FREE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Walter A. Guiden, the alleged deserter from Camp Upton whose ride in the automobile of Mrs. Rebecca Carlton led to her arrest, was not produced by the Government when the woman appeared for a hearing before Samuel M. Hitchcock, United States Commissioner, Ralph W. Horne, Assistant United States attorney, told the commissioner Guiden had escaped for a second time. The hearing was postponed.

Guiden has a way with him that tends to lead those who befriend him into trouble. Mrs. Carlton, willing to do a kindly turn for a man in uniform, picked him up at Amsterdam avenue and 145th street and made a wide detour on her route to New Rochelle to take him to his home in 759 Dawson street, near Longwood avenue, The Bronx.

On the way he leaped from the automobile after a policeman had boarded it. The policeman arrested Mrs. Carlton. He asserted she threw her arms around him and held him while Guiden got away.

This happened early on the morning of August 16. Guiden is said to have called Mrs. Carlton's apartment on the telephone soon after he escaped. Mrs. Allison told him her sister had been arrested. He said he did not want to get anybody into trouble and made an appointment to call at Mrs. Carlton's apartment, 124 West Sev-

enty-second street, that night. He did so and was rearrested.

Wednesday he was brought from the Governor's Island prison to be a grand jury witness against Mrs. Carlton. A corporal was his escort. After Guiden testified Mr. Horne sent him back to the island in care of the corporal. The corporal returned alone, according to Mr. Horne, and promptly was put in Guiden's cell.

Mr. Horne said that after the grand jury session, Guiden invited the corporal to his home to have dinner. The invitation was accepted. Either before or after dinner, Mr. Horne was not sure which, Guiden made a second escape.

Mr. Horne said the information he has makes him certain that Guiden and Mrs. Carlton never met before the ride in her automobile. She lives with a married sister, Mrs. M. Muriel Allison, in the Seventy-second street

apartment. She has a car she drives herself.

Mr. Horne said Mrs. Carlton and Guiden on their way to the soldier's home stopped at a restaurant at Dawson street and Longwood avenue. There Guiden was seen by a member of the draft board which had called him into service. The draft board member hunted up Patrolman Samuel Rosenfeld and told him Guiden was a deserter.

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