

THE STANDARD-EXAMINER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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WILL THE WAR BE RENEWED?

A special correspondent, telegraphing from Berlin under date of August 6, becomes somewhat sensational by forecasting the possibility of Germany entering the conflict, now raging on the Polish frontier, by throwing its strength on the side of Russia, in face of the request of the allies that German territory be opened to the transfer of allied troops to Poland.

According to information received in circles closely in touch with the German government, the latter has reason to believe that the French will take the attitude that in the Versailles treaty the allies have the right to send troops through or into Germany for the purpose of carrying out the terms of the treaty. A Russian defeat of Poland will shift the Polish frontier lines, drawn and fixed by the treaty of Versailles, and therefore constitutes a violation of that treaty.

If disarmament has progressed to the extent demanded by the treaty of peace, Germany will be committing suicide to challenge the British and French to a renewal of the struggle which left the central empires in complete collapse.

Open defiance of the allies would be positive evidence that the Germans are in full sympathy with the Bolsheviks and have been secretly encouraging the red menace in the hope of profiting by the spread of anarchy.

HAS HAD A STORMY CAREER.

During the war period the loyal Americans were deeply outraged by the actions of men of the views of Eugene V. Debs. Had any great number of citizens followed the leadership of that radical, the United States would have been reduced to a ridiculous position of inefficiency.

"Please say to the comrades in New York that while I appreciate fully all that has been done in my behalf, I object emphatically to any further appeal being made for me only to President Wilson. I wish no special consideration and I wish to fare no better than my comrades.

LOOKING FORWARD WITH FAITH.

There is nothing to occasion pessimism in our financial situation. In order to check the pyramiding of prices, the federal reserve board arbitrarily restricted credits, and one of the direct effects has been to limit credits throughout the country.

The comptroller of the currency says there is an unused lending power of \$750,000,000 in the federal reserve banks, which can be increased to \$2,500,000,000 by slightly waiving requirements on deposits and notes, thus pointing the way to making immediately available all the money needed to move crops.

In restricting the extension of credits for unessentials and luxuries, the comptroller says, the federal reserve board has brought about a lowering of the cost of living and has increased the production of commodities most needed, and he draws this conclusion:

"Although the application of the brakes seems to have had a jarring effect upon some nervous systems, and has occasioned unfounded fears of a money panic and a commercial crisis, there are in our country reasons for confidence and encouragements for the future."

The prevailing opinion is that when the present period of readjustment is over, and business and labor conditions have become stabilized, the country will enjoy prosperity accompanied by confidence.

DOING AWAY WITH CONSCRIPTION.

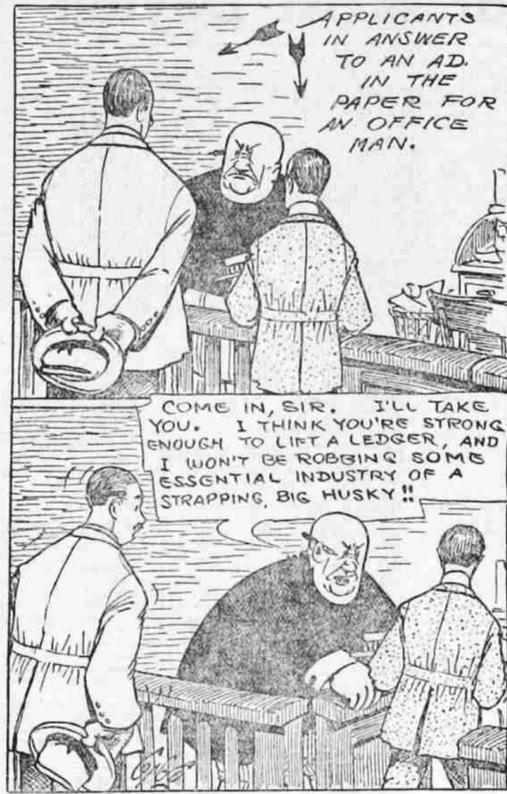
Perhaps no one legislative act of the Reichstag will have a greater effect on German life than the measure declaring an end to universal compulsory military service. Hereafter the German army may be recruited only by voluntary enlistment.

Every German in the United States, who left Germany after reaching military age, has felt the influence of conscription. Every young man was forced to accept three years or more of intensive training for war, and as a consequence, Germany was saturated with the spirit of war.

From now on, unless there be evasion and subterfuge, the German will devote his early manhood to better purposes than drilling for conquest, and in two or three generations he may get out of his system the vanity of military parade and achievement.

Some folks have had trouble in liquidating estates, but not the Cleveland boy whose uncle left him 60 barrels of XXX. His trouble will be to solidify his fortune under existing statutes of alcoholic limitations.

OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



MILLINERS AGAINST FAD FOR UNSEASONABLE HATS



By Cora Moore, New York's Fashion Authority. NEW YORK.—With summer revels at their maddest and merriest, New York has been wearing fall hats for weeks.

The members of the Millinery association seem to be divided among themselves on the question, and not just quite sure, whether in the long run, it is an advantage or a disadvantage to their trade to have the dear women overlapping the seasons in the matter of hats.

All the buyers are back from Europe now and here is what they learned about hats: Small hats and medium ones with the turn-up across the face are models still in the running, and those with brims that slope down all around and then have a narrow straight edge in addition are especially favored.

It's the material that is going to count most this fall in hats, and in these there is a tendency to reproduce the skins of animals. After that, there are embroideries in strange patterns and ornaments of odd device; many of which appear symbolic.

TOO ACCOMMODATING.

FLORENCE, Kan.—Had Harry M. Harpster, 25, an employe of the electric power plant here, been less accommodating he probably would be alive today.

When Harpster's day was up a heavy electrical storm was at its height, so he telephoned a co-worker who was to relieve him to "take his time about getting to work."

Two hours later, when the co-worker arrived, he found Harpster lying dead under a switchboard. He had been killed by a bolt of lightning that had "gotten by" the arresters.

TOWN GONE AWRY.

BICKNELL, Ind.—The third cavein here in two weeks caused by the collapse of coal mine entries and rooms under the city, where three of the largest mines in America are located, has resulted in not a little alarm.

In the latest cavein, a large two story house tilted forward about two feet, so that its doors can not be closed. Other houses has tilted so that the plastering is cracked, the doors balk and the rafters creak. One mill sits on the bias. Many wells and cisterns have gone dry.

The English channel was first crossed by a swimmer in 1875.

HE COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

DETROIT.—Droga Bellistic, who is a steadfast if unwelcome admirer of Mrs. Stephen Weimtra, cannot take a hint, like being shot through the eye, but he will not bother her for the next sixty days, at least.

Droga's latest expression of his feelings toward the woman of his desire took the form of a brick, which he is said to have hurled through the window at her husband. He was sentenced to sixty days in the house of correction.

He annoyed her so much on a previous occasion, Mrs. Weimtra said, that she had found it necessary to shoot him, the bullet going through the arm, but that he persisted still.

TOPEKA WANTS "PEP."

TOPEKA, Kan.—Topeka probably will be the first city in the Sunflower state, or even in the United States, to pass an ordinance against slow motor car driving on its business streets.

Complaint has been made to the city commissioners that its principal business thoroughfares are being made unusable by automobile salesmen to demonstrate how slowly their "wares" will travel in high to the detriment of traf-

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

SLAYER APPLIES THUNDER BOLT FOR HIS LIBERTY KILLS FARMER

Harley Mewhinney Sentenced to Life Imprisonment Seeks Freedom

SALT LAKE, Aug. 7.—Harley Mewhinney, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in the first degree, has applied to the state board of pardons for a commutation of sentence. His case is set for hearing at the next regular meeting, Saturday, August 21.

Mewhinney had followed a couple to a rooming house on Second South street for the purpose of robbing them. A cry for help brought a neighbor, also staying in the house, and Mewhinney shot the rescuer. He was arrested a few minutes later.

He was sentenced to life imprisonment, clemency being recommended because of the fact that he was under the influence of drugs at the time of the crime.

Other applications that will come before the board at the regular August meeting are as follows: For pardon—Robert E. Kelly, convicted of second degree burglary; James H. Roberts, convicted of having liquor in his possession; Joe Hogan, convicted of burglary; Lou Fox, convicted of attempt to obtain money on false pretenses.

Termination of Sentence—A. Tovar, convicted of assault with intent to commit murder; John Theisinger, convicted of burglary; Sheridan Davis, convicted of third degree burglary; Peter Turipus, convicted of voluntary manslaughter; Charles Lane, convicted of grand larceny; George Prince, convicted of third degree burglary.

For Parole—Frank Berundo, convicted of forgery; Joseph B. Taylor, Barney Fongio, Joe Farnett, convicted of robbery; George Johnson, convicted of third degree attempted burglary; Alex Halvis, convicted of assault with deadly weapon; George W. Crowley, convicted of third degree burglary; Geo. T. Sheidon, Jr., convicted of third degree burglary; John Carlson Davis, convicted of second degree murder.

GUARD OFFICERS TO TAKE SCHOOL COURSE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—Three officers of the first cavalry, Utah national guard, have been detailed to take an instruction course at Ft. Riley, Kansas, beginning September 1 and ending Nov. 30.

The officers are Captain Brown E. Blaisdel, A troop, Salt Lake, Captain J. C. Lillywhite, D troop, Brigham, and First Lieutenant Delbert W. Thomas, C troop, Salt Lake.

Three Utah officers of artillery groups have been assigned for instructions at Ft. Sill, Okla., August 21 to November 20. They are First Lieutenant Floyd H. Duffin, Salt Lake, First Lieutenant Robert R. Ratcliffe, Provo, and Second Lieutenant Jesse D. Hunter, Provo.

INVESTIGATE STORY OF MOTOR ACCIDENT

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 7.—Members of the sheriff's department are investigating the accident on the Magna road, near Granger station on the Orem line, Thursday night in which Miss Florence Johnson, 39, of Payson, was seriously injured when a motorcycle driven by Hilmar Larson, 25, is supposed to have struck an automobile.

The investigation yesterday developed several changes in the story as told by Larson. Larson yesterday stated that another man and another woman on another motorcycle were also in the party. He stated that he did not know their names. The story still remains a mystery and the facts will be made known today, according to Deputy Sheriff Hughes.

CAR FALLS OVER BANK LODGES IN TREETOPS

ST. ANTHONY, Ida., Aug. 7.—Dr. Francis P. Richards of Mackay, suffered three broken ribs and severe cuts and bruises in an unusual auto accident Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Richards was on his way to Robinson Bar and lost control of his car at a sharp turn on a dugway road. The car plunged down an embankment, turned over twice, and lodged right side up in the treetops.

The lodging of the car in the treetops prevented a fall of some distance to the Salmon river bottoms below.

Passersby discovered the physician and removed him to Robinson Bar where his injuries were treated. The car was not badly damaged.

THORNLEY MAY ENTER RACE FOR GOVERNOR

SALT LAKE, Aug. 7.—John W. Thornley, formerly a state senator from Kayville and a prominent sheep and cattle man of Utah is said to have the backing of Republicans of Salt Lake and Davis counties for a candidate for the governorship. Announcement to that effect was made today. Mr. Thornley stated that he would accept the nomination if it is offered to him.

POCATELLO TO REPAIR CLOUDBURST'S DAMAGE

POCATELLO, Ida., Aug. 7.—Decision was reached at a meeting of the city council last night to borrow money, not to exceed \$5000, for the purpose of clearing up city lots devastated by the cloudburst and flood. Several claims of damages have been sent in to the city council from citizens whose homes were damaged by the water, it is reported.

LAYTON MAN DIES AT POCATELLO HOSPITAL

POCATELLO, Ida., Aug. 7.—Count O. Davy, 23 years old, of Layton, Utah, died at Pocatello hospital yesterday. He was en route to Yellowstone park with his son and was taken sick while on the train. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

Lewis Sorenson Struck by Lightning While Hiding Under Harvester

BRIGHAM, Aug. 7.—Lewis Sorenson was killed by lightning on his farm at Bothwell Wednesday evening. He and his 12-year-old son and a hired man were operating a combined harvester in a wheat field when the electrical storm came up. The men sought shelter under the harvester and a bolt of lightning struck the machine. Mr. Sorenson was killed instantly while the boy and the hired man were burned about the face and body.

Mr. Sorenson was born in Mendon 39 years ago. He is survived by a widow and four small children.

QUAINT FROCK COMBINES LACE AND GEORGETTE



BY CORA MOORE New York's Fashion Authority. NEW YORK, July 28.—Fashion has introduced one lace frock after another this season.

In this model, lace is combined with apricot georgette and tulle ribbon. There is a foundation of cream-colored chiffon. Then the georgette is hung with a few gathers in a straight line tunic, meeting a panel that alternates lace and ribbon, at the back.

A bodice of georgette with bertha of lace, an odd dash of georgette edged all around with the lace, tightly quilted and an exceedingly good-looking hat of lace with a flower bedecked crown complete the costume.

TODAY IN HISTORY SLIGHTLY JAZZED

This is the anniversary of the death of Anne Hathaway, wife of William Shakespeare, the man who made the English language do more tricks than any successor or predecessor. Mrs. Shakespeare died on August 6, 1623, or 297 years ago today.

What a trial it must have been to live with such a colossal genius as William, who never would remember to put on his rubbers (or whatever they were for rubbers in 1600) or who could not be depended on to remember to wind the clock and put out the cat at bedtime! Then, too, it seems that he did not appreciate his wife any too much. At any rate in his will he left her his "second best bed, with the furniture," and nothing more.

Hear the Hawaiian Singers and see Robert Warwick at the Alhambra tonight, last time.

More Real Pleasure

Can be had for a half a dollar at Clay's New Swimming Pool than anywhere else on earth. Its just finished; shade, pleasant and clean as new pin. The floats, swimmers and springboard are just the way you like 'em. The water pure enough to drink and just the right temperature for a pleasure bath, and the dressing rooms commodious. Try it on, and you'll have the habit.—Advertisement.

"Sand," Bill Hart's greatest picture, comes to the Alhambra with a Sennett comedy starting tomorrow.

COX COMING TO WEST FOR TALKS

Speaks Through Middle and Eastern States and Comes West September 1

DAYTON, O., Aug. 7.—Governor Cox will carry to the country in a few days, on speaking tours continuing until November, the Democratic gospel he will outline here tomorrow in accepting his party's presidential nomination.

The governor announced after conference with party managers that he would speak throughout the middle and eastern states until September 1, and then tour the entire west, including the Pacific coast.

"We feel that we can win," he said. "Whatever folks are and where the case can be stated, State lines don't amount to much."

The nominee's speaking plans were arranged with George White, chairman of the Democratic national committee and Senator Harrison of Mississippi. During this month no elaborate speaking tour is contemplated, but numerous addresses will be made, principally in Ohio, and the east, the governor stated.

Among definite addresses fixed were for the Ohio Democratic convention at Columbus August 17, and at New York City on August 25. The September western trip will be the first general tour for Governor Cox and Senator Harrison. Said it would cover "all out west," to San Francisco and also Los Angeles.

Consideration of the campaign organization and greeting Democratic posts arriving for today's notification ceremonies overwhelmed Governor Cox today. Dayton was filling rapidly with throngs expected to furnish a firm of fifty thousand at the Non-Comercon convention at Columbus August 17, and at New York City on August 25.

Among organization announcements of Chairman White were selection of San Francisco for the Democratic Rocky Mountain headquarters with Senator Pittman of Nevada, in charge. They will open in two weeks, Mr. White said, declaring the Democrats have "good reason to hope to win" in both mountain and coast states. It also was announced that Senator Walsh of Montana, on September 1, would succeed Senator Gaffney of Rhode Island, as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign. Mr. Walsh probably will divide his time between New York and Chicago headquarters.

JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

MERIT You don't need to shout; 'Come and see what I do! Come and gaze at my speed as my socks I pursue. You don't need a bugle to summon the throng To watch you perform or to cheer you along; You don't need to boast of your strength or your skill. Or the things that you know or your courage and will; Put the trumpet away, there is no need of blare; Just do your work well and the wide world will know it. You needn't announce: 'I am great in my line; I rank with the best and my product is fine.' Like a street fair loud you don't need to attract to a crowd that will gather and look at your act; If your work is worth while, there is no need to shout. The news far and wide, men will soon find it out; The whole world is watching for splendid and new things. And it's quick to discover the man who can do it better than you. You don't need the spotlight you don't need to boast. Success will be yours if you stand at your post. Merit speaks to the world in all languages known. Through your work it will tell of the skill that you own; And if you deserve it, your fame will go far. Men will know by your deeds just how worthy you are; There's a race to be done, merely step up and do it.—Success shall be yours. That is all there is to it.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

PLANS If you observe it also runs, you'll note they're always making. Some day they'll reach the shining heights and back in wealth's and fame's delights. Next week next month, perhaps next year, they'll venture on the high career, and show the natives egg-head that they're all wool and three feet wide. And while they plan they let today, the golden present, slide away. They sit around the village pumps, and plan and dream while others bump. And Time flies on with eager pace; the way Time seems to pass, a disgrace, and men grow old and bent and bald, and hang around until they're called, those who worked with pep and power and made the most of every hour beneath their fig trees sit in peace, and find old age as sick as grass; but those who sat immersed in dreams, and made their futile plans and schemes, and talked "tomorrow" when "today" was slipping from their grasp away, find age a grim and sad ordnance, which cannot guess how tough they feel. Oh, make your plans for future times, but while you're planning nail the dime.

Means of Escaping the Heat of Summer

A number of the people in Ogden are escaping the intense heat of summer by installing asbestos insulation over their ceilings, which renders their homes cool and comfortable. The cost is nothing compared to the comfort. Call Asbestos Products Co., Phone 1416 W.—Adv.

Music Lovers' Attention

Be at the Community Service Offices, 3rd floor, Utah National Bank Bldg., at 7:30 Monday evening, for further information phone 82.—Adv.