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CONSCRIPTION MAY SAVE ENGLAND. Labor organizations in England are proving to be the most serious drawbacks to the mobilizing of Great Britain's full war strength. The labor unions are fighting conscription, while the government declares more men must be obtained for military service than have responded under the volunteer system.

There is evidence that Great Britain is far short on men. The Dardanelles campaign could have been made a success, if the men had been available. Serbia could have been saved had the allies' soldiers to throw in to the gap along the Danube. The government, we take it, is concealing this weakness in order to present a bold face to the enemy, but the English people themselves should realize that in a war of the proportions of the present conflict, victory cannot be achieved unless England follows the example of her enemies by throwing every available ounce of energy in to the struggle.

Had England, at the very beginning of the war, called on every man of military age and fitness to respond, the biggest blunders of the war on the part of the allies might have been turned to signal successes. Any one who reads General Ian Hamilton's plain recital of the heroic stand of the English troops at Suvla bay and Anzac will concede that the world never produced braver, more tenacious, unconquerable fighters than the Sixth North Lancshires and the Fifth Wiltshires. These two regiments, soon after landing at Suvla bay, faced 43,000 Turks and held on until help reached them. The Warwick, Worcesters and Wiltshires

were wiped out, but the English could not be forced to yield up their hold on the peninsula. They were saved by the Irish regiments and the artillery of the Australian and New Zealand forces. That kind of fighting material in sufficient quantity will win the war, whether the men be experienced or inexperienced in modern warfare.

HOW TO IMPROVE THE POLICE FORCE.

Every change in administration in Ogden brings radical reorganization in the police and fire departments in Ogden. This is a condition of instability which cannot be overcome until those departments are placed under some form of civil service, and merit alone shall become the deciding factor in retaining or dismissing the men.

A census bulletin on municipal government says public interest in the efficiency of police departments is doubtless responsible for the fact that no fewer than 122 of the 204 cities of 30,000 and over, including all those of more than 300,000, apply civil service regulations to the appointment of policemen, 135 provide some form of retirement and pension system, and a still larger number prescribe age, height, and weight limits. In 93 cities retired employes receive half the salary they were drawing at the time of retirement. A number of other cities pay a fixed compensation amounting to as much or more than this, while still others employ a sliding scale based on length of service.

Mayor Heywood should be able to work out some form of civil service during his administration. No branch of the public service calls for a better class of men than the police department. Every member of the force should be clean in morals, free from violent tempers, absolutely trustworthy, above graft and more than ordinarily intelligent. Once the standing of the police is raised to that level, the men should be retained regardless of political affiliations, unless charges of misconduct be sustained before a regularly constituted tribunal.

In the past too many men, with nothing to commend them other than a political pull, have secured appointments.

NEWSPAPERS AID THE POLICE.

Too many police officials in different parts of the country busy themselves with trying to prevent publicity of crimes, because, as they claim, the newspaper disclosures aid the criminals to escape detection. Solicitor Lamar of the Postoffice department has a better opinion of publicity as he credits the newspapers with assisting in reducing the number of fraudulent schemes manipulated through the mails.

A coast paper says official acknowledgments of this character should serve as a corrective to that shallow criticism which does not probe beneath the surface when accusing the press of fostering crime by the publication of sensational stories. As a matter of fact, the criminal dreads the publicity of a newspaper exposure even more than he fears the police. He may move from town to town, but the moment his swindle comes under the notice of the press the authorities are put upon his track, and, even if not arrested, he is compelled to abandon a nefarious device when it is given due publicity.

With the co-operation of the newspapers, the federal police have been able to extend the commercial utility of the postal service by stamping out the frauds and giving the public increased confidence in legitimate mail order enterprises. Even if it were true that the sole object of the newspapers is to furnish the news, that object cannot be accomplished without at the same time assisting in the reduction of crime. For one morbid or unhealthy mind incited to a crime by publicity a score of criminals are brought within easier reach of the police.

TAFT FOR SUPREME BENCH.

When William H. Taft was president he disregarded party lines in selecting men for the supreme bench. Now the suggestion comes that the former president would make an excellent successor to Justice Lamar. President Wilson might well follow his predecessor's example by naming Taft to fill the present vacancy.

Mr. Taft would be our first choice for the place, though at the last election we opposed him as a candidate for the presidency. By training and temperament he is best qualified to be a judge. He would make an ideal justice of the supreme court. He is well balanced on all the big problems now before the supreme court, including that of the rights of labor and the proper protection of property rights. He would be free from bias and accord to either side exact justice.

There is a demand from the south that a southerner be named owing to Justice Lamar having come from that part of the country. The south today has more than its proportionate representation in the affairs of government.

BIG BUSINESS IS WELL PLEASED.

President Wilson has made his peace with "big business." Henry Clews is the authority for the following:

"Home conditions are distinctly better than a year ago. Of much encouragement is the shifting attitude of the government towards big business from one of open hostility to one of friendly regulation. Harsh investigations and prosecutions have ceased. So also has corporation-baiting, because it no longer pays politically and hurts industrially. The new Federal Commission is at work endeavoring to tackle the stupendous job of regulating the commercial affairs of the United States in the spirit of fair play. Its great difficulty will be to decide what is and what is not fair competition. Many of the old political issues which throttled enterprise for years have ceased to exist, and it is years since business had so little to fear from unintelligent hostility as now.

While this change is partly due to recognition of the injury to capital and labor alike from such hostile policies, the war was undoubtedly a powerful factor in this evolution because it diverted attention from old problems and forced attention upon the new. In place of tariff, banking and other problems we now have such questions as preparedness, revenue, shipping, etc., all of which can be tackled directly to the European struggle. The year 1916, will be a presidential year and consequently a year of much talk and little action in the legislature, but in spite of this the political outlook so far as business is concerned is less disturbing than a year ago."

They are all boasting this week's Hippodrome as the best yet. See it tonight.

THOMAS E. BROWNING TAKES CHARGE OF POLICE

Thomas E. Browning, chief of police of Ogden up to four years ago, again assumed the office this morning, succeeding W. I. Norton. Without ceremony of any nature Chief Browning took charge of the department at 7:30 o'clock. The entire forenoon was spent by the new chief in consultation with prospective new officers and some of those who will be retained on the force. Later in the afternoon a list of the officers was filed by Chief Browning with the city recorder.

Chief Browning was relieved as special agent for the State Board of Medical Examiners, Pharmacy and Dental Examiners at a dinner at the Hotel Utah, Thursday at noon. The dinner was served in the large private dining room and was attended by the officers and members of three boards as well as Colson C. Smith, of Salt Lake who succeeds to Chief Browning's position. Speeches were made by Dr. D. C. Budge of Logan, president of the Medical Board; Dr. Franklin, president of the Pharmacy board and Dr. Tripp of the Dental board also by the three secretaries. Dr. Budge presided as toastmaster and introduced a resolution praising Chief Browning for his work.

In part the resolution was as follows: "Resolved by the State Boards of Medical Examiners, Dental Examiners and Pharmacy, in joint session, that a vote of thanks be expressed to Thomas E. Browning, who, for the past three years, has acted as special agent for the above named boards, in the most efficient manner. In handling the affairs of the boards, he has accomplished more in the way of regulation and enforcement of the law pertaining to our boards than has been accomplished in the history of the state."

The resolution closed with stating the regret of the board to lose the valuable officer, but expressed the wish for the future and welfare of Mr. Browning in his new position.

President Franklin, as well as the other members, paid special praise to Chief Browning for the work accomplished in exterminating the bootlegging drug stores in the "dry" territory of the state. In this, the speaker said, the greatest good has come to the retiring officer, on his fight against the "drug fiend" and other violators of the law respecting practices and usages of "dope."

New Detectives on Force. Alexander Pife and Grant Syphers assumed their duties this morning as detectives. They will replace George Wardlaw, resigned, and one of the other officers removed. The line up for the department will not be completed until the return of Mayor Heywood, who accompanied the excursion to Provo.

Princess India, Agnes O'Hearn & Co., Ginger Girls, Ragtime Circus and four other big acts on the Hippodrome bill. Tonight and tomorrow.

PAULINE FREDERICKS

Daniel Frohman assures us that "Lydia Gilmore" will prove the greatest release from the big studio for months past. You will find one of the finest musical programs, with a double photoplay presentation, showing the European war scenes. The submarines and many interesting scenes of local events; a roaring comedy and a sermon that will do you a lasting good at the Alhambra Sunday and Monday.—Advertisement.

Read the Classified Ads. Read the Classified Ads.

JUDGE H. H. ROLAPP BANQUETED BY PROMINENT MEN OF THE STATE

Tributes Paid to Distinguished Citizen by Leaders of This Community—Farewell Given at Weber Club Rooms—Guest of Honor, in Responding to Felicitations, Says He Will Always Think of Ogden as Home.

Judge Henry H. Rolapp, for 35 years a citizen of Ogden, one of Utah's most prominent jurists and a dominant figure in the building up of the beet sugar industry in the intermountain west, was the guest of honor last night at a banquet in the Weber club. The banquet was a farewell to the judge, who, with his family, is to take up his residence in Denver, where he will be associated with the Colorado Sugar company.

The farewell, which was given by several of Ogden's prominent citizens, was attended by about 75 guests, among them being Anthon H. Lund, of the First Presidency of the Mormon church and president of the Amalgamated Sugar company; C. W. Nibley, presiding bishop of the Mormon church and president of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company; United States District Judge Tillman D. Johnson; Herbert R. MacMillan, president of the Utah Bar association; Mayor A. R. Heywood; W. H. Wattis, president of the Weber club; Heber J. Grant; J. W. Cutler and E. R. Cutler of Salt Lake City and many others of note residing in Ogden and Salt Lake City. The affair was elaborately appointed, being fully equal if not surpassing any similar event ever held at the club.

L. R. Eccles acted as chairman and introduced Mayor A. R. Heywood as toastmaster. The principal speakers were Father P. M. Cushman, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, who took the oath of citizenship, from Judge Rolapp; H. R. MacMillan, whose first case in court was argued before Judge Rolapp; Anthon H. Lund, to whom the late David Eccles commended the guest of honor as the "genius of sugar." Five minute talks were made by a number of other guests and all of the talks were tributes to the fine abilities shown by Judge Rolapp in his different walks of life as a citizen of Ogden and Utah and in his wider sphere of labor in the adjoining states.

In connection with his introduction of Mayor Heywood, L. R. Eccles said, in part: "I have been, I believe, more closely associated with Judge Rolapp during the years of my business activities than any other man now with us, because of our intimate business relationship. I look back with pleasure over these years of friendship and mutual relationship. There have been times when Judge Rolapp and I did not see things with the same eye, but the perspective of time has proven that Judge Rolapp was not always in the wrong by refusing to see things as I saw them. I speak not only for myself, but for the officers and directors of the Amalgamated Sugar company, when I say that we shall think of you when you have gone from us, we hope you will think always of us—with a kind memory of what we have been to each other, and a kind thought of those from whom you are separated—separated by miles only, for you will ever be linked to us here in Ogden as the man who has endowed us with an invaluable boon—the pleasure of your friendship."

Mayor Heywood accepted the position of toastmaster, he said, as an honor, and after paying a fine tribute to Judge Rolapp as a jurist, neighbor and citizen, he introduced Father P. M. Cushman as the first speaker. The reverend and beloved local prelate spoke in a reminiscent vein, recalling the days when he was an immigrant to this country and a newcomer in Ogden, with few friends and but a dim outlook for a happy future. He was helped, he said, to the success of his career in the community by Judge Rolapp, who, in the old Utah Loan & Trust (later the Eccles) building, since destroyed by fire, received his application for naturalization and later conferred upon him the full rights of citizenship. In conclusion, Father Cushman eloquently expressed the sentiment which prompted the farewell banquet, with the words: "May your days be long and happy, and may your new friends learn to know and love as do the old; and when your race is run the verdict of those who know you now and who have yet to experience that great fortune, will say of you, 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.'"

Herbert R. MacMillan was next introduced and spoke in narrative vein, rehearsing his early days of practice before the Utah bar. He was admitted to the practice of law, he said, by Judge Rolapp and the judge heard his first case in court. The speaker also spoke in eloquent appreciation of the helping hand that was ever held out by the guest of honor to the "fledgling" at the bar, and recalled the kindly advice of the judge who was to him, almost a worshipful personality, so powerful was the latter for his good or embarrassment.

Organized Parents Class. President Anthon H. Lund recalled Judge Rolapp's interest in the work of the Mormon church, giving him credit for the institution of the Parents classes in the Sunday schools, those classes in the Sunday schools, the most important in the educational department of the church. "I remember, too," the venerable churchman continued, "when I first heard of this man Rolapp. It was when he joined our people in Copenhagen. Soon after he watched his habits a mission and watched his interest. When he came to Utah I continued to watch his career, confident that some day it would broaden out into a vast influence. When he had become connected with the sugar company I asked the late David Eccles to tell me something of this man Rolapp. My friend Mr. Eccles told me then that Rolapp, who had been one of the incorporators of the old Ogden Sugar company, was a 'genius' of the beet sugar industry, that he had entrusted large affairs to his hands; that he had always taken his advice, and that he placed all his confidence in Rolapp's hands. And as David Eccles

thought of Rolapp, I think of him now. He has done, indeed, a great deal of good in our church; I join in hoping that his future will be what it deserves to be, the fulfillment of his ambition.

His Own Horizon. In responding to the toasts of the evening, Judge Rolapp referred to the subject that had been assigned to him, the "Horizon."

He said in part: "To say that I am overwhelmed would not adequately express my feelings now. I came here this evening thinking I would meet many of you who would say kind things of me and to me; who would wish me God speed in the words we use when we wish to say kindly things, one to another. But I did not anticipate the flowing of such a well of sentiment that truly, indeed, must be imbedded deeper in your hearts than I had counted on.

"If by my 'horizon' you mean that which is behind me, I can only say that as I look backward over my life in Ogden there is only bright, colorful retrospect, made so by my associations with the men who are here tonight. If you mean the horizon that stretches before me, I can only say there is in the future only uncertainty. That I shall make new friends I hope; that I shall never make friends who can take the place of these I leave behind me, I have no hope. But in all my horizon—in all my future, I want you to always know that I ever will think of Ogden as my home. There are ties that bind me here, ties I cannot sever; some of them are memories; the memory of my younger days when I won here my life companion; the memory of two children buried in the graveyard here; and the memory of the man I loved most dear, David Eccles. No matter where I go Ogden shall always be my home, and I shall return some day to claim it once again as my residence place. In closing let me say in the words of a song that has in it more of homely sentiment than parody. Gentlemen, you have certainly been good to me."

Many Speakers. In addition to the regular speakers on the program, the following were called on and responded in praise of the good done by Judge Rolapp during his residence in Ogden: Heber J. Grant, C. W. Nibley, W. H. Wattis, William Gissmann, Joseph Scowcroft and T. R. Cutler.

Guests Present. The guests present were: A. R. Heywood, J. A. Howell, T. D. Johnson, E. T. Hulanski, F. J. Kiesel, W. H. Wattis, M. S. Browning, Dr. R. S. Joyce, Father P. M. Cushman, D. C. Eccles, G. L. Becker, A. P. Bigelow, Colonel C. A. Boyd, C. C. Richards, William Gissmann, John Watson, George J. Kelly, George Halverson, C. R. Hollingsworth, H. H. Henderson, Dr. Ezra C. Rich, O. B. Gilson, N. J. Harris, Joseph Scowcroft, E. S. Rolapp, Sam H. Newhouse, L. R. Eccles, H. R. MacMillan, J. U. Eldredge, Jr., J. W. Abbott, R. E. Hoag, A. L. Brewer, A. T. Wright, J. H. Thomas, R. B. Porter, Anthon H. Lund, C. W. Nibley, Adam Patterson, E. O. Wattis, W. W. Browning, Chris. Flygare, Miles L. Jones, William Craig, T. F. Rowlands, A. B. Apperson, Joseph Gheoghan, Joseph Quinney, Jr., E. P. Ellison, James Pingre, Thomas R. Cutler, Heber J. Grant, George Romney, H. G. Whitney, Francis M. Lyman, W. S. McCormick, John C. Cutler, James D. Murdoch, S. F. Bailiff, F. H. Rolapp, F. W. Gentsch, W. A. Whitney, Mr. Knickerbocker, J. H. DeVine.

Nine big separate numbers of the Hippodrome bill at the Alhambra—the biggest show for the money ever given. Come see.

THE MERITS OF CANNED FISH. "Just a word on the merits of canned fish, says the national farm paper

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published in Springfield, Ohio. The war in Europe has again shown the sustaining and nourishing qualities of canned fish. Immense quantities of fish are being used by the soldiers because of its keeping qualities and its ease of transportation. "Any American household can now put up its own supply of fish just as easily as it has heretofore gained its supply of fruit. "All the meat and fish we canned last winter kept perfectly. Had we not known definitely that it would keep, we should not have dared to undertake the job, for the meats we worked up, reckoned at farm prices, were worth over \$700 in cash."

"CAMILLE" Everyone is asking about Camille. Clara Kimball Young will present this wonderful drama next Tuesday and Wednesday. The theatre will run continuously from 2 to 11; no advertisement.—Advertisement.

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