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Don't Cut Down; Cut It Out

The present food situation makes it desirable to change from the mild admonitions of good English to the forceful slang of the small boy—don't cut DOWN on wheat-eating; "cut it OUT."

Why reiterate in mild tones, "save wheat," "reduce the wheat ration" or "use wheat substitutes"? Food cards in the windows and cornbread or potatoes on the table once a day or once a week will not save wheat—"cut it out!"

The way to save wheat is not to serve it. If you cannot eat bread made without wheat, stop eating bread. You have enough food without it.

Millions of men are giving life itself in Europe that we may live in peace and safety. So far, we civilians have been ASKED—not FORCED, to save wheat and other foods to feed the fighters and their civilian helpers in France.

Don't flinch at mere sight! The English and American language we use today contains no words which can express our shame and disgrace, if we fail to supply mere food to the fighters.

Don't SAVE on wheat—CUT IT OUT!

Two Lessons in One

In a Cleveland street car hung a poster like this: "Smash the (Picture of the Kaiser)"

By Buying a Liberty Bond.

The car was pretty well filled, when a rather rough looking fellow boarded it and took a seat opposite that Liberty Bond poster. Suddenly he sat opposite.

Raging, he sprang to his feet, tore down the poster, threw it upon the floor and stamped upon it. At once the car was in an uproar. A dozen pairs of hands reached for the man's throat.

There were cries of "Lynch him!" "Kill him!" "A spy! Hang him!"

If ever a man looked sudden death in the eyes, that man did. But a squad of police came and saved him. They searched him and found upon him several Liberty Bonds of the new issue.

What was it all about? Simply, the man couldn't read the words of the poster, but he recognized the picture of the kaiser and wouldn't stand for that.

There are two lessons in this incident. One is a lesson of loyalty. The other lesson teaches that it may be best to let the regularly authorized officials do the hanging.

Chevrons or K. P.?

Today nearly 500 Seattle men are on their way to Camp Lewis. A few know how to execute "squad right," but the big majority have practically no knowledge of military drill. Those few will be made corporals and sergeants first.

Thousands of other men are waiting to be called into service. Every one of them would like to be a corporal or a sergeant. Yet they are not preparing themselves.

You, young man, are classified for the draft. Soon you'll be marching down Second ave. and stepping lively to "Over There." A few hours later you'll be at camp, and then what will you do? Will you expect to wear chevrons in a few weeks or are you always going to be a rear rank man?

To all men wishing to study for promotion the Non-Commissioned Officers' Training Camp is offering free instruction at the university.

Buck up, young man. Prepare yourself. If some hick from Wahkiakum county beats you out, it's K. P. for yours.

The Telegraphers' Strike

Seattle telegraphers, along with co-workers thruout the country, are preparing to strike Sunday unless granted the right to organize and bargain collectively.

The men here have called upon Henry M. White, federal labor adjuster, to address them Sunday.

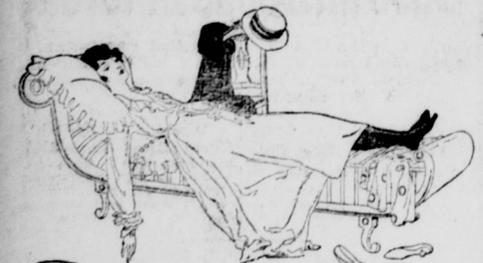
They are apparently anxious to respect prospective efforts of the government to negotiate a peace.

The employers of the telegraphers, it is hoped, will leave nothing undone to bring about a peaceful settlement.

Tying up telegraph wires in war time is dangerous business.

And so is stubborn resistance to the right of employes to bargain collectively.

Ludendorff has concluded that it's a bit wasteful to send men against the allies in waves. The fathers and mothers and widows of Germany will no doubt agree with him.



Oh, My! Those Awful Corns! Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt! Apply few drops then lift a sore, touchy corn or callus right off

For a few cents you can get a small bottle of the magic freestone discovered by a Cincinnati chemist. Just ask at any drug store for a small bottle of freestone. Apply a few drops upon a tender, itching corn and instantly that old bothersome corn stops hurting, then without hurting a particle, shortly you can lift it out, root and all, with the fingers.

STAR SHELLS

A SMILE IN TIME'S WORTH NINE

THE MELANCHOLY MUSE Fair is life, And the ways of earth, The flowers growing Amid the grass...

CONTEMPORARY CONSERVATIONIST De old mule is a plowin' An' de field will soon be green...

CONSTRUCTIVE GENIUS IN POEY has succeeded in paraphrasing the little quatrains. Hush, little gin-mill, Don't you cry...

TODAY'S CARICATURE One Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. Friends—Dashing Danny, usher, and congregation.



ONE ACT TRAGEDIES Scene—Church. Time—Sunday morning, 10 o'clock.

Services started just as Dashing Danny came up the stone steps into the vestibule. He looked the hour and a half he had spent dolling up...

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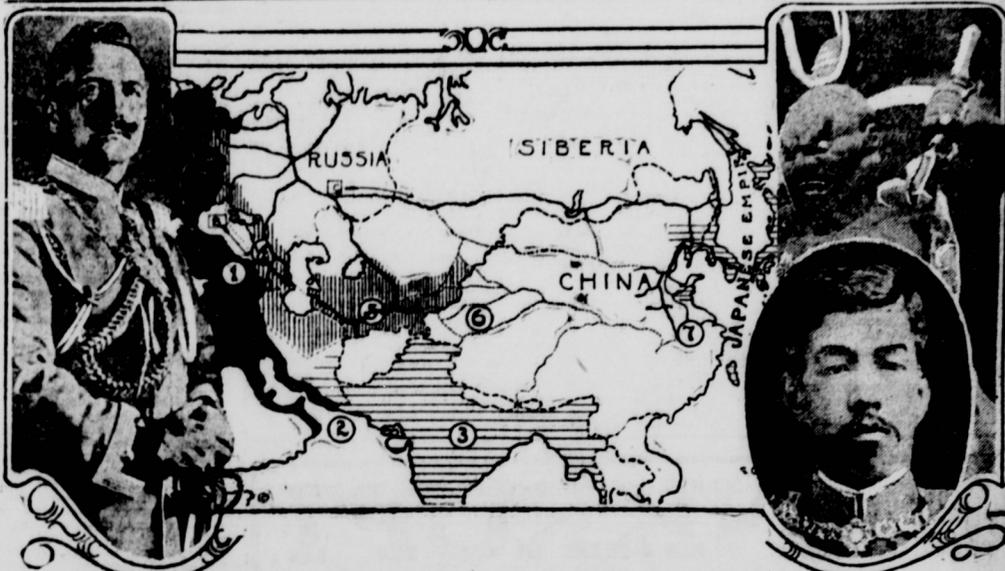
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"Middle Asia" Is Dream of Teuton Expansionists Now

AT BOTH ENDS OF THE GREAT MAP OF MIDDLE ASIA The dream of a Pan-Germanic middle Europe, reaching from the Rhine down into Turkey (1), thence to the Persian Gulf (2) and threatening India (3) has been dissipated by the allies. New Germany has substituted the "Middle Asia" dream, hoping to control Caucasus (4), the hinterland (5) and, then by having one of the three great routes into the Orient, to face China's back door and threaten Japan (7), besides one more menacing Britain's dominance of India. Across this vast region where the Kaiser hopes to brood the super reign of Teutonic autocracy and world supremacy, the war lord and the mikado face each other.



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German "welt politik," which plunged the world into the great war, has not been defeated.

The Kaiser is now looking to "Middle Asia" instead of "Middle Europe" as an enlarged rookery for the black Prussian war eagle.

Blocked by the allies in the scheme of stretching her empire from the Rhine to the Indian ocean thru the Balkans, Germany is turning the Russian break-up into a counter-stroke with dazzling possibilities of world domination.

Prussian statescraft, which, above all, does not want to see the world made safe for democracy, is bent upon smashing an unassailable salient of Teutonism into the Orient.

The mailed fist is groping for India and China in a clutch that will at once menace Japan's future in the East and Britain's corner stone of empire, India.

An England's controller of trade, Lord Cecil, puts it: "Germany's evident design now is to substitute for the Berlin-to-Bagdad railway a new avenue to the East via transcaucasian and northern Persia" by a German dominated middle Asia in place of a "neutral Europe."

This would give the Teuton a new way out.

Stake Even Greater In 1914 Germany expected to greet the entire opposition over night, and build from Berlin to the East a super-empire. The defeat of the German-Turkish combination in this quarter of the world has ended a Teutonic "Middle Europe."

Now the Kaiser is striving for an even greater stake.

The separation of Russia into a dozen quarrelling states is giving Germany her chance for a forward policy in middle Asia.

Already the first step has been taken. The Ukraine region, on the northern shores of the Black sea, has been transferred by the Teutons since it declared its independence.

The second is accomplished on paper. Germany compelled the Bolshevik government, in the peace treaty, to surrender to Turkey the all-important transcaucasian territory between the Black sea and the Caspian.

Beyond the Caspian country is the third lap of the road—Germany taking the place of the fallen czars as the protector of the petty states in the heart of

Asia and prying Turkestan from the Slav Turk.

THIS IS THE "MIDDLE-ASIA" FOR WHICH THE TEUTONS NOW ARE GAMBLING.

Steps of the Road Germany is launching her Western offensive to bring a compromise peace, leaving the Teutons in possession of this way to the East—giving her the second of the three great roads to the Orient.

Germany wishes to continue Orient-ward from Mesopotamia to Andijan, 710 miles across the protected state of Bokhara, and into Slav-dominated Samarkand and Kokand.

This project would bring Germany to within a hundred miles, as the bird flies, of China—double that distance from India. Today, it is but 68 hours of actual transit from the Black sea to the heart of Asia.

The possibilities of the situation are vast.

Primarily a highway to the Orient, "Middle Asia" would put Teutonic hands on the coal, oil, iron, manganese and cotton she will sorely need—besides tapping virgin resources awaiting exploitation—for her development after the war. Specifically:

1. In the Caspian territory are 80,000 square miles with a population of 5,000,000; food-stuffs extensively raised; copper production: 400,000 tons of man-

ganese for steelmaking; coal fields with a minimum production of 50,000 tons with little development, and a couple of million gallons of petroleum annually. Here alone the trade runs over 500,000,000 a year.

2. The country beyond the Caspian has never been exploited. It has gold, copper, graphite, petroleum and coal. Bakura, under the protection of the Slavs, comprises 85,000 square miles, with a population of 1,250,000; Khiva, likewise dependent on Russia, extends over 20,000 miles of delta land which supports something under a million souls. The much of Middle Asia is desert and mountain, resembling our Southwest. It is a land of great potentialities under irrigation. Samarkand and the Kokand, most easterly of the Russian territories, cover 28,000 square miles, with over a million people. The whole region is drained by great rivers, which supplement the railway transportation. Cotton is being produced on an increasing scale.

Must Avert Blow The allies must act—both in Russia and the Middle East—to avert the impending blow for Middle Asia. It is not too late to hold up the German schemes in the Caucasus. While most of Middle Asia covers

a Mohammedan and non-Russian population, transcaucasian is bitterly opposed to the fate awaiting it. Armenian-Georgian forces, numbering 250,000 veterans, transferred from the Slavic East front early in the revolution, are defying the German-Turkish combination. But if Germany can strike from across the Black sea to the rear, the Teutons will have won the most difficult part of this great road to the Orient.

This threatened invasion of the heart of Asia is the most far-reaching move of the great war. Success means that Germany will control a rail-and-water way from Berlin to the borders of India and China.

The mikado's land is afraid that Germany may retrench herself in the heart of Asia, neither the British empire nor Japan can rest secure.

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For Britain the defeat of this Teutonic master-stroke is vital; India cannot be jeopardized. If Germany consolidates her position in the heart of Asia, neither the British empire nor Japan can rest secure.

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If the Teutons make it good, the peace of the world will be periled for the next generation by the Teutonic lust for conquest.

THE BIG HEALTH DRIVE HAS BEEN STARTED

TO BUILD UP THE BLOOD OF A NATION

Spring Is the Time When People Worn and Weary After a Hard Winter Need a Tonic to Restore the Blood and Renew Energy and Ambition

It is one of the most persistent traditions of the human race to take a tonic for the blood in the spring, and like most of the accumulated wisdom of mankind, it has a sound, scientific basis.

Winter is always a trying season for people who have small reserve of physical strength. Not many of us get as much exercise, out-of-door air and sunlight in winter as in summer. Much of our time is spent in rooms that are not too well ventilated, our diet lacks the fresh green foods of summer and it is no wonder that the blood grows thin and sluggish with ill effects on the entire system.

Many people who need a tonic neglect it because they are not sick enough to cause them any worse feeling than one of fatigue and discomfort. They do not realize that the decline in their health is so gradual that they, themselves, do not realize how far from normal they are until the pale face, weak nerves, languidness and irritability attract the attention of friends.

Even then a tonic is the right remedy. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood and send renewed health and strength to every part of the body. The appetite is improved, the digestion is toned up, there is new color in the cheeks and lips, you worry less, become good natured where before you were irritable, and you find new joy in living.

Was Nervous and Irritable If you are irritable you may be the last person to realize it unless you honestly examine yourself. Are you? Are you subject to headaches? Do you forget easily? It is difficult for you to keep your mind on your work? Do you have a sense of weakness in arms and legs and get tired easily? If this description fits your case you need a non-alcoholic tonic, for these are the symptoms of neurasthenia.

Mrs. Avery Scott of E. F. D. No. 1, Hudsonville, Mich., took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for this trouble. She says: "I was very nervous and grew so much worse that I was able to do hardly anything. I could not eat or retain in my stomach any but the lightest of foods. I had no color and suffered so from headaches that often I could not sit up. I could not get much sleep either day or night

and many times when sitting down would commence to shake and get so nervous that I would cry until it seemed I could not stop. The least bit of noise irritated me and I had been sick so long that I had given up hope of getting well. "I had taken nearly every medicine I could think of without any relief until an aunt asked me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I didn't think they would do me any good but bought some, as I was getting worse all the time. By the time I had taken a few boxes I could eat and sleep better and decided to give the pills a good trial. My improvement was rapid and I was soon as well as ever and have never been troubled with nervousness since."

New Photograph of Prince Von Buelow



PRINCE VON BUELOW A new photograph of Prince Von Buelow of Germany, who may yet become chancellor. Dissatisfaction with Hertling, always smouldering somewhere, is reported to be spreading.

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GROW WAR GARDENS ON GOLF COURSE NOW

LONDON, April 26.—Nowadays, when a golfer wants to play an 18-hole game over here, he often has to go around the course twice. Many of the clubs have donated half of their courses for growing vegetables.

A new automobile attachment makes a permanent record of the speed of the car during the entire trip, for the purpose of preventing speed disputes with authorities.