

PACIFIST SOCIETIES WORKING LOYALLY FOR KAISER WILHELM

THE trouble which "the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace" is encountering in trying to find a place for a national convention is engaging the attention of the country. The council has announced a convention would be held in Minnesota, where, incidentally, there are a great many people of German birth and pacifist sympathies. But the governor of Minnesota forbade it. He declined to allow the organization to convene anywhere in his state on the ground that it was an unloyal, trouble-making faction.

"THE INSIDER" Conscript Profits Coined From War—McCay

THE INSIDER seemed nothing for me to do but to have a look at my supplies. My supplies were in the telephone office. His suggestion was made in a casual, commonplace manner as to whom suspicion. He spoke as if he had no ulterior motives. "You'll find me in the telephone office," he said. "I'll be there when you get there."

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Abe Martin



Hogwallow Locals



Washington Hicks, who moved with his family to the Cliff Ribs neighborhood last week to locate, has returned again take up his residence here. The climate did not agree with him.

Better Not Cut Copper.

GOV. THOMAS E. CAMPBELL, of Arizona, was right in urging the government not to reduce the price of copper in its establishment of fixed prices. Copper is being quoted now at 29 and 30 cents. Establishment of a fixed price of 20 cents, as has been discussed at Washington, would reduce by \$2.25 to \$2.50 the wages of miners and others connected with the operation of the mines, including all who are paid by sliding scale. The sliding scale, which is in force in practically all copper camps, provides a raise of 25 cents a day for every increase of one cent a pound in the price of copper for the preceding month, and a decrease of the same amount for a decrease in the price of copper.

There were pacifists in plenty, good Americans, too, when the war between the United States and Germany broke out. But they shut up shop at once, like William J. Bryan, and either kept completely quiet or began talking about what they could do to help their country in the war. They were Americans first and pacifists second. This, at least, is one thing to be said in favor of Mr. Bryan.

Down With Militarism, Shouts American Paper Praise For the Enemy Given In American Press

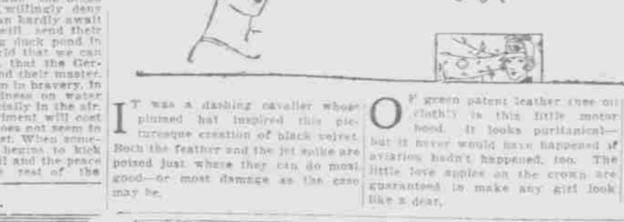
DER KATHOLISCHE RUNDSCHAU, published in San Antonio, the official organ of the German Catholic organization in Texas, is another of the German papers that speak in protest while attacking America. In its issue for July 11 it published editorially some excellent advice to German-Americans, saying: "Although one may be of the opinion—and perhaps not without reason—that secret diplomacy more than anything else served to bring us into this war, although we know that Mexico, killed many of our citizens without any cause, although we take little consideration that England herself interfered in our affairs, still that does not change the fact that we are now at war with Germany, and that we must do everything accordingly. What ever we could do before the war we cannot do now, and we must attempt to do so. And to do the best of our ability to bring about a peace on a reasonable basis for the United States."

around the country, disseminating propaganda to make people buy the war in mind. In fact, the whole administration, for it tells the tale that this war is not a war of the people. "Mr. Madison told the western farmers to buy these Liberty bonds to support the war," says the paper. "What has he to say for the rest of the people, who are going to suffer the consequences of this war?"

Uncle Walt's Denatured Poem.

CLIMB a mountain ten miles high, three times a day I do it; and when I've weighed myself, I sigh, "I lose no heft, beahow it!" I hoped to make myself so thin, much exercise assisting, the corporal would let me in, when I attempt enlisting. I ply the dumbbells and the clubs, and live on frugal rations, with other patriotic dubs who wish to save the nation. I see the thin man going by, and envy him his figure; "A shapely gent like that," I sigh, "has swat the foe with vigor. He can't load down with fat, and he can climb a German, and den't his head or break a hat, and leave him dead or squirming." I hail the thin man and I ask if he is not delighted that he's in shape for gork task, for chasing Huns affrighted. "In my own way," he makes reply, "to file exemption papers; I've no desire to bleed and die, or cut up martial capers. The hero's wreath I do not court, I would not stay by dozens; besides, I am the sole support of 19 bedfast cousins." It seems the irony of fate that men who yearn for battle, barred out because of surplus weight, must stay and feed the cattle; while men who have the proper shape are fixing up a story that may assist them to escape the path that leads to glory.

Cavalier, Puritan and Cardinal Hats



I was a dashing cavalier whose plumed hat inspired this picture. I was a puritan whose three-cornered hat inspired this picture. Both the feather and the jet set are poised just where they can do most good—or most damage as the case may be.

Keep Children Out of Street, Says Speed Cop

CHILDREN should be kept out of the streets, says a speed cop. The cop, who is in charge of the traffic department, says that children are a constant nuisance to the police and that they are a danger to themselves and to others. He says that children are often seen running in the streets, and that they are often seen playing in the streets. He says that children are often seen playing in the streets, and that they are often seen playing in the streets.

Little Interviews

Little Interviews: A series of short interviews with various people. One interview is with a man who says he is going to join the navy. Another interview is with a woman who says she is going to join the army. The interviews are short and snappy, and they are all very interesting.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Short Snatches From Everywhere: A collection of short, snappy pieces from various sources. The pieces are short and snappy, and they are all very interesting. They include news items, jokes, and other short pieces.