

GERMANY ENLISTS ARGENTINA IN GROWING LIST OF ENEMIES

(BY H. S. H.)

GERMANY'S ability to make enemies is marvelous. Never before was anything like it. Without an effort on the part of the entire people, Germany is giving them allies, one after another, and by so doing is creating enemies to destroy Germany's military power.

It is well enough to say the United States entered the war to defend the broad cause of national liberty against military despotism. That is so. But German callous brutality, ruthlessness and faithlessness forced the United States to enter the war by convincing the American people that world safety and national safety no longer were compatible with a neutral attitude toward Germany.

When Germany broke the agreement voluntarily entered into after the Arabic and Sussex sinkings and reverted to unrestricted submarine warfare, it was with the knowledge that the United States probably would thereby be forced into the list of Germany's enemies.

Thus, without gaining any advantage for Germany, even temporarily, the United States was added by Germany to its list of enemies and Cuba at once joined with the United States. Brazil, infuriated by submarine sinkings, was next added to Germany's list. And then came the Central American countries, followed by Liberia, Siam and China, all victims of German malevolence.

Argentina is coming into our camp without an effort on our part, further than secretary Lansing's expose of the Luxemburg affair, which was intended principally to put a stop to Sweden's practice of transmitting dangerous messages from German diplomats to the Berlin foreign office rather than to bring Argentina into the war.

And Argentina's help can be of much benefit to us and to the allies. Argentina can furnish ships and food and more if necessary. Whatever German ships in Argentine ports can be seized and put into service and Argentina's small merchant marine can help measurably.

What can be of the greatest assistance to us, however, is an embargo on Argentine exports to those neutrals from which Germany is getting supplies.

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of Argentina is ordinarily about 6,000,000 tons; corn 7,000,000 tons and oats 1,600,000 tons. The Argentine navy could join the Brazilian navy in patrolling the western Atlantic and release more of our ships for service in the eastern Atlantic.

However, since Argentina has a population of about 6,000,000, the army could be expanded considerably from the normal strength. This is merely a summing up of possibilities. Actually, the nations at war with Germany probably will never need men either from Brazil or Argentina. They have men and to spare, more immediately available. What they do need and will most appreciate is food and ships and this Germany has put them in a position to obtain.

Feeding The Troops

The local Red Cross refreshment unit is doing something for El Paso while it ministers to the troops passing through this city, going east toward France or west toward Deming. It was generally understood at one time that Red Cross branches everywhere along the railroads would be cut with food, hot coffee and tobacco for the soldiers, but it seems that El Paso is the first place where the surprised and delighted men in khaki have actually received that attention.

It is no small task for the women of the refreshment unit to take care of all the troops as they go through, for it is an every day task and one as apt to call for late night service as at noon. Before the movement is completed, troops will be found going through the city at nearly every hour in the 24, while it is hardly to be expected that soldiers between midnight and dawn would be out of the cars looking for something to eat instead of fast asleep in their cars, nevertheless, the women and girls of the local committee will be required—now being required—to be on hand with their refreshments in any kind of weather from early in the morning until late at night.

This administration has made a highly gratifying impression on the men aboard every troop train passing through the city. Officers and enlisted men have been outspoken in their expressions of appreciation and one may depend upon it that all will long remember the kindness they received at the union station in El Paso. The recollection will cling when they are in the mud of the trenches of Flanders or the shell holes of France and they will be thankful for the memory of the hospitality of the Red Cross.

Let's all take a try at the plumber's trade at \$7 a day.

If Napoleon in the spirit has been watching the gigantic warfare of today he has lost some of his egotism.

Congress has been invited to send a delegation to the battle front to see how the other kind of gassing is done.

The Kaiser's title is the Germanic name for Caesar, and Wilhelm will get his bumping just as did the world-conquering Cains Julius.

The Mexican flag will be more popular in El Paso when Americans are allowed to carry their small flags on their coats or their automobiles in Juárez.

The entrance of China into the war may give Germany reason to think of the yellow peril, coming, as it does, just after the entrance of Liberia has made things look darker for the Kaiser.

Our Enemies Within

Foreign Language Papers Not Alone Seditious German Propaganda in Disguise in Magazine

THE other day Albert N. Weber, a loyal editor of a foreign language newspaper, "The Croatian Flag," advocated in a letter to the Chicago Tribune "an organized campaign of patriotism in our foreign language newspapers." This idea of Mr. Weber's surely can be endorsed by every true patriot.

But in his letter the Serbian editor made even a more trenchant remark: "By the way," he said, "I venture the information that the disloyal German

Hogwallow Locals

By DUNK HOTT.



A LARGE crowd gathered at the Rye Straw store Monday morning to be present at the opening of a drummer's trunk.

Slim Pickens is engaged this week in practicing on the part he takes in the play at the W.M. O'Neil school house next Friday evening. He is to play the fat man and is having some right fat clothes made and will have to get seven or eight pillows and learn to laugh right big.

In these times it is remarkable how few married men have any other watch.

Uncle Wall's Denatured Poem.

Save Gasoline

BE SPARING with the gasoline, if you approve good sportsmanship; joyride nine miles or seventeen, but shun the long and useless trip. Our Uncle Sam would hate like sin to shut off all our joyride juice, but tricks of that sort he'll begin, if from rank waste we don't cut loose. He's warned us all in tons of brass (and may the warning be not vain). "There'll be sufficiency of gas, if every one is safe and sane. But if the visible supply should shrink too much, you'll have a jar, for in the twinkling of an eye, I'll tie a can to every car." So let us motor here and there, as much as thoughtful people want, and give the folks some evening air, and take a little Sunday jaunt. We still may jog around the town and down the pike and over the leas, and journey, when the sun goes down, to rob some farmer's apple trees. So mark the hops of gasoline, who heed no warning, how'er kind, who still go scorching o'er the scene and leave a cloud of smoke behind. They still pursue the wasteful game and will while they possess the prize, and they're the ones who'll bear the blame when all our cars are placed on ice.

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UNCLE IS RIGHT!

BY M'CAY



WAR ADVENTURES 'OVER THERE'

Mining After The Enemy's Goat.

BY RICHARD BOECKEL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21.—"Mining operations are rather interesting," said Lieut. ... a former infantryman in the British army, but now an officer in the flying service. "It was with mines that we blew the Germans off the top of a hill from which they had been watching our operations down below. It was a great sight."

Abe Marlin

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Th' more darin' th' styles th' braver th' thin spaced job becomes. Sometimes a feller goes so poplar with himself that th' barbers bankrupt him.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

Since April, 151,750 Teutons of military age have begun extended vacations in France, England and Italy. ... The Kaiser still talks of "my Geop" and "my armitary" but says that the common he will speak of "our defeat."

Says El Paso Experiencing Real Oregon Weather No Hard Times Here; Everybody Goes to Circus

"I DON'T remember of experiencing such a long spell of Oregon weather in El Paso since I have lived here," said W. S. McMath. "This climate must be changing, September is the prettiest month in the year here, with greenest lawns, trees and gardens. A little heavier rainfall distributed over the summer would make this the most productive section for gardens in the country."

"It is unusual for a circus to turn away the public, but that's what happened Thursday night," said R. B. Cannon. "Seldom in El Paso has there been such a throng of people as thronged the lot around the ball park, Street cars and every imaginable vehicle were jammed for hours waiting the audience. No hard times here, when everybody has circus money."

"A more picturesque crowd than that which watched the circus parade in any city, Little Mexico many of these, like babies, looked, and their soft seats about them, and the American women, with their proud carriage and excellent style, would honor a much bigger city than El Paso. The hundreds of eager children, too, were worth much study and the circus parade was evidently wonderful to them as it was to the children of 20 and 30 years ago. As a whole, I consider that the people of this city who watched the parade were far more interested to watch than the circus performers themselves."

"The talk of the punishment of a soldier's weekly newspaper in the various army camps scattered about the country, is an excellent idea," said D. L. Gardner. "I suppose the Y. M. C. A. the Boy Scouts, the libraries and the chambers of commerce in the different localities are doing considerable to furnish the men in the camps with magazines, books and other reading matter. If they are not, they have a wide field in which to exercise themselves. These men need occupation, for the mind as well as for the body."

"We have more children than usual in jail at present," said Miss Emma Webster, county probation officer. "They seem to come and go in bunches. In dealing with the youngsters, our object is to get those who are older and who can usually be found to be behind them in wrongdoing. Older people know better; if they don't, it is up to them. With the youngsters it is different. Any-

LETTERS To the HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.)

BUNCH OF QUESTIONS. Camp Stewart, Tex., Sept. 18. Editor El Paso Herald: Kindly let me know which is the coldest state—Washington or New York; also what current warms our western coast; also which is the largest state. Iowa or Utah. S. C. Cav.

A PLEA FOR ARMENIA. Editor El Paso Herald: I want Herald readers to think about the "Crucified Christian Races of Western Asia," especially of the Armenians. Our great periodicals have harped on the sufferings of the Belgians till every school child is familiar with them. I want to tell now of a race that was Christian when Belgium and England were in stark heathendom. They trace their ancestry to Jesus and the sacred haze over his forehead the ark rested after the flood had subsided.

The massacres and cruelties and despair that Mt. Ararat has looked down upon since May, 1915, would have horrified even the most cruel of a great people. For centuries no Armenian has been allowed to possess arms. The massacre and cruelties and despair that Mt. Ararat has looked down upon since May, 1915, would have horrified even the most cruel of a great people. For centuries no Armenian has been allowed to possess arms.

AND HE DID! AFTER I FINISH THIS DELICIOUS YEAST, I'LL GO AND DRINK SOME WATER.



Little Interviews

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LITTLE BOBBIE'S PA

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I HAD a very dear friend, Missus Florence, and she is cunning as ever to see a gum nite. She is doing a lot of Relief work to help the nashun. That is good, and Pa is a relief to see some of yore lady friends cutting out the yard cutting, and Pa. Card cutting? said Ma. What do you mean? Cut the cards & I will deed you a priddy good hand, that is what I mean, said Pa. Ladies of yore circle have put their minds on the grate problems of the Pa. and put away them pastboards. If the men of our circle was as careful about cutting out the cards, it would be a good thing for all hands. Ma said, except poker hands. But I do think that the grate circle of ladies of yore circle have put their minds on the grate problems of the Pa. and put away them pastboards. I see, said Pa. That must mark her quack just right. Just then Missus Florence calm in. She said she had dropped in for a minute to tell Ma about a mouse which she is thinking to get the peepal to live on rabbits. I have never seen a rabbit since I was a mear child, said Pa. Pa. said he was interested in our grate work, and Missus Florence, I should just like to hear my husband speak flippant of my enterprise, she said to him. He had looked ahead ever since he married me. After Missus Florence was gone Pa. waited so long befor he started looking ahead.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE, THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT EVIL SHALL NOT UNPUNISHED.

H. D. Sinter, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 19 years. J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Marlin is News Editor.

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ROMANCE OF A SHOWER

By T.E. Powers



COME UNDER AN UMBRELLA. I'D! SO THIS IS PARIS.