

THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. If you fail to receive your copy of THE TIMES as promptly as you have in the past, please do not think it has been lost or was not sent on time.

TRIAL BY JURY

Senator Overman has submitted to the senate a manuscript of a lawyer's opinion on the question of the right of the government to subject civilians to trial by court martial.

THE MOTHERS OF OUR SOLDIERS.

Richardson Wright gives some timely advice in The Red Cross Magazine for May. "We must," he tells them, "steel ourselves to accept the tragedies of war."

THE GERMAN MENACE IN INDIANA.

William Wirt of the Gary schools, brought out an important point in the discussion the other evening whether German language teaching should be ousted from the high schools.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with Dr. Wirt, his statement that the agitation against German in the public school is the work of pro-Germans and that they are shrewdly taking advantage of well-meaning Americans to cover up the real issue is worth investigating.

That means that nearly one in every five children in America's schools are taught in the Hun language, and that is something very serious. It is a real issue.

When Indiana's legislature meets, if the national congress has not acted in the meantime, it should move to prohibit the use of any foreign language textbooks in the public or parochial schools of common grade in this state.

ABAS, RED LIGHTS!

This region has become a war arsenal of great magnitude and the United States government regards the steel and other munition workers with the same concern that it does its soldiers and sailors.

RUSSIAN COUNTER-REVOLUTION.

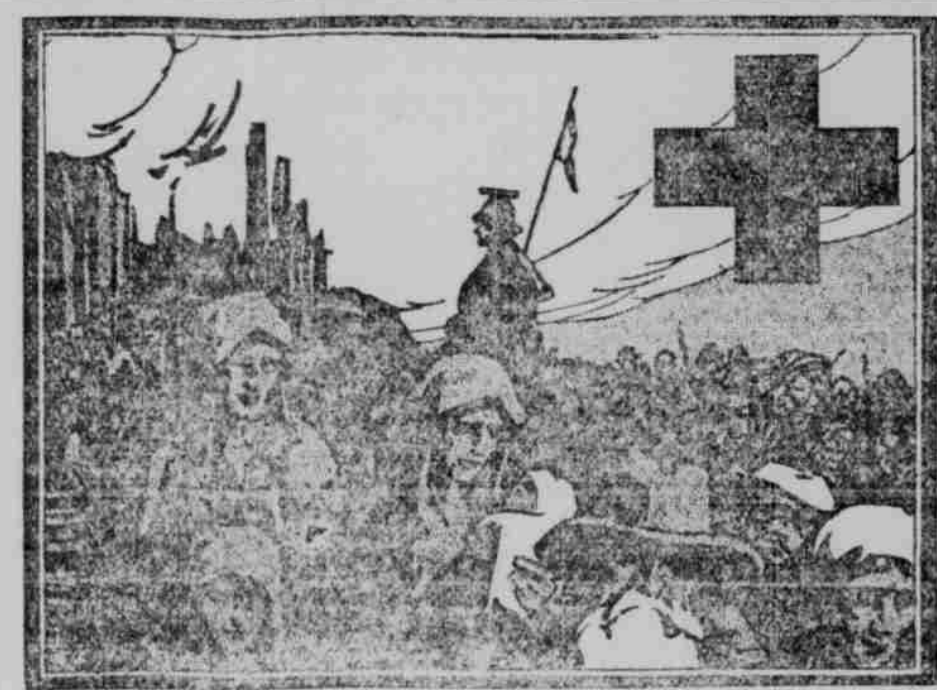
No empire ever forgets its "Divide and conquer." If, as seems likely, German intrigue is behind the counter revolution reported from Petrograd, we must look for a motive not to what the movement may mean to Russia but what it may promise for Germany.

NO LIMIT TO WELFARE WORK FOR SOLDIERS.

This week in this county and in this state we are conducting a war drive for the Knights of Columbus army recreation centers in this country and in France.

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The Long Arm of Mercy

By DR. FRANK CRANE

The Red Cross is the Long Arm of Mercy. It is the Kindness of Mankind—organized. In Man is an Angel and a Devil, a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

It is the best antidote we know to the bane of war. There are other charities, more or less helpful. The Red Cross is the mightiest of all Charities, the Love and Pity of all men made supremely efficient.

It, as Emerson said, "sensible men and conscientious men all over the world are of one religion," this is the expression of that religion.

The Red Cross is Humanity united in Service. It asks no man's opinion; only his need.

Black or White, Friend or —, to the Red Cross there is no difference; it only asks: "Who is Suffering?" And to him it goes.

The Red Cross is so Efficient that Governments recognize it; so Pure in its purpose that whoever wishes well his fellow men, desires to help it; so Clean in its administration that the most suspicious can find no fault in it.

The Red Cross not only seeks to alleviate the cruelties of War; it is the expression of those human sentiments that some day will put an end to War.

It is the impulse of Love, striving to overcome the impulse of Hate.

It is Mercy's co-operation struggling against War's rivalries.

It is the one Society in which every Man, Woman and Child should be enrolled; for it knows no sects, no prejudices, no protesting opinion; the human being does not live that does not feel that the starving should be fed, the sick tended and the wounded healed.

Majestic and divine is this Long Arm of Mercy; it finds the fallen on the battlefield, it brings the nurse and the physician to the victim in the hospital; it leads the weeping orphan to a home; it feeds the starving, cares for the pest-smitten whom all others abandon, and pours the oil of Help and Pity into the bitter wounds of the World.

Where a volcano has wrought desolation in Japan, or a Flood in China, or a Hurricane in Cuba, or a Famine in India, or a Plague in Italy, or ravaging Armies in Poland, Serbia or Belgium, there flies the Red Cross, the Angel of God whom the fury of men cannot banish from the Earth; and to the Ends of the Earth, over all the ways of the Seven Seas, wherever is Human Misery, there is extended, to bless and to heal, its Long Arm of Mercy.



THE auto has become SO common THAT almost any night we expect TO have a couple of bums drive up to the front door in one AND beg us for a hand-out. WE like the stinky way Gen. Foch talks AND we recommend it to the good-looking office force upstairs. HE says: "Good morning. Fine day. Goodbye." IT is infinitely easier TO develop a beautiful spirit THAN it is to develop a beautiful back and IN fact we sometimes feel THAT it is useless to try the Lillian Russell exercises any longer. HAVING already made a splendid over-subscription of kittens IN honor of the last Liberty Loan drive THE patriotic neighbor's cat undoubtedly wishes that the RED CROSS drive had been put off a little longer. WE suppose that no matter whether THE late Senator Stone went to heaven or hell he KEEPS coming out with denials OF something or other. NOTE that Jesse Willard IS to show the boys at one camp HOW he trains WE object! What the boys want is speed and that great hulk can't show them that. IF we were to propose to a maiden now WE would never be so bold AS to go down on our knees to propose SHE might think WE got down to admire her stockings or something like that. WHY is it that the saints THINK they have to DO all the worrying

FOR the sinners? WE like Col. Roosevelt and all that BUT we do not see how the people can think very much of him as an editor UNLESS in his writings somewhere HE takes up and discusses the growth of the scanty skirt movement OR something heavy like that which will make the people really think along INTELLECTUAL lines. HAVING fully impressed the heir to all our vast fiefs, barons and demesnes etc. THAT he should do his best at whatever HE undertakes WE find that he tries hard to do it EVEN in snoring. THE Germans have two kinds of tanks in action THOSE who use beer we suppose AND those who use only schnapps

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ALCOHOL AND LONGEVITY.

To the Editor of THE TIMES: Prohibition advocates tell us that moderate drinking cuts fifteen years off the average man's life.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Dr. H. E. Sharrer, chairman of the Liberty Loan Drive who piloted the great Lakes Jackies last night received the following letter from an enthusiastic Jackie at the gunner's station school at the U. S. Naval Training Station: Dear Sir: I am writing you a little note to let you know that we got back to the station in safety.

SAVE-THE-WHEAT TALKS. No. 1.

A MOST SERIOUS SITUATION. Our worst situation is today the most serious situation in the food supply of the whole allied world. Our harvest was less than was estimated. There is also another and more bitter difficulty in the delays of shipping and in the growing scarcity of ships. We had all expected that the Argentine supply would be available in Europe before this time.

PEER'S DAUGHTER WEDS CANADIAN



Mrs. John McNaughton. A pretty romance, growing out of the war, culminated recently when Doris Kilson, the third of the seven daughters of Lord and Lady Aireville, married Capt. John McNaughton of the Canadian Highlanders.

Lake County's Roll of Honor

- Lake County's dead in the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary: ROBERT MARKLEY, Hammond; drowned off coast of New Jersey, May 28. JOHN SAMBOURNE, East Chicago; ptomaine poison, at Fort Oglethorpe, Chattanooga, Tenn., June 11. KARL WELSBY, Whiting; U. S. I. Died at Fort Sam Houston of spinal meningitis, July 23, 1917. FRED MANLEY, Indiana Harbor; killed in France at Battle of Lulle, Aug. 15. ARTHUR BASELER, Hammond; died at Lion Springs, Tex., of spinal meningitis, August 26. JAMES BLACKKINZIE, East Chicago; killed in France, Sept. 16. ARTHUR ROBERTSON, Gary; killed in France, Oct. 31. LIEUT. JAMES VAN ATTA, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge. JAMES BLACKKINZIE, Gary; killed at Vimy Ridge. DOLPH BIEDZAKI, East Chicago; killed in France, Nov. 27. E. BURTON HUNDLEY, Gary; killed in aviation accident at Tullahoma, Tenn., Everman, Tex., Dec. 1, 1917. HARRY CUMBERT LONG, Indiana Harbor; killed in accident at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Dec. 19. BERWOOD DICKINSON, Lowell; died somewhere in France, of pneumonia, Dec. 12. EDWARD C. KOSTBADE, Hobart; killed by explosion in France, Dec. 22. THOMAS V. RATCLIFFE, Gary; killed somewhere in France, Feb. 24. FRED SCHMIDT, Crown Point; died of pneumonia in Brooklyn, March 7, after being on a torpedoed steamer. CORPORAL EDWARD M. SULIVAN, Gary; killed somewhere in France, March 8. MICHAEL STEPICH, Whiting; Camp Taylor; pneumonia, March 14. ROBERT ASPIN, Gary; Co. F, 151st Infantry; Camp Shelby; typhoid; March 17. CLIFFORD E. BETTY, enlisted at Hammond, Jan. 8, in U. S. cavalry. Died at Delrio, Tex., April 3. PAUL FULTON, Tolleston, died in hospital, Marfa, Texas, April 6, 1918. Sergeant, machine gun battalion, 8th Cavalry. WOUNDED. ROBERT M. BEATTY, Hammond, Trench mortar, France, Feb. 26. R. A. SPARKS, Highland, Trench mortar, France, Feb. 27. HENRY BAHEMAN, Hammond; 6th Engineers, France, April 7. JOSEPH ADAMIC, Indiana Harbor, Artillery, France, May 2.

MEMORIAM

PETEY DINK—Petey Is Still Asking the Nurse What It Was All About. By C. A. VOIGHT

