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Partly Cloudy Tonight and Thursday; Occasional Threatening Weather.

TRUTH IS FOUND IN WINE OR WAR

Close Observer Can Read Europe's Thots and Motives

AMERICA CALLED CONSCIENCE OF WORLD

Europeans Will Look To This Country at Close of the War For True Meaning of Sanity.

By William G. Shepherd. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—In wine, it sometimes is said, there is truth. War is intoxicating, and, in the wine of war there is truth. The nations of Europe are drunk with war, their masks are off; you can see them as they really are. Just as a drunken man shows his inner self so do the war-drunk nations of Europe reveal, to the careful observer, their inner thoughts and motives.

The revelations of the war in Europe are not confined to the nations of Europe, but extend to the United States. A man who has been in Europe, knee deep in war, for the past year, and then returns to the United States, sees the land of the stars and stripes in a new light. I have discovered America.

The first discovery was in Europe. In all the truthfulness of their war intoxication, the Europeans showed me the United States as they saw it, and I was not ashamed, but proud. "The United States is the conscience of the world," said a famous German college professor, now the German army censor at Munich. "The world has gone mad, but your land alone is cool and sane and we must look to you, at the finish of this war, to tell us what sanity is."

At the English front, after a day in the trenches, I sat beside a grate fire in a little hotel a few miles out of shell fire; I didn't want to go to bed, for fear of seeing again, in my sleep, some of the sights I had witnessed during the day. Perhaps the British officers who were sitting around felt the same.

Suddenly one of them spoke. "One of the greatest men this world ever saw," he said, "was Abraham Lincoln. I've read every word I could find about him, and I got two little daughters and two little sons know everything about Abraham Lincoln that I do." "Yes," spoke up another British officer. "Do you know, I've heard Lincoln mentioned ever so many times lately. Something in this war, it seems, appears to have turned attention to Lincoln, though I can't tell why. I've just read a book about him and I know ever so many people in London who've done the same. The newspapers keep quoting him all the time, too."

ALLIES LOSE BIG CRUISER

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The foundering of an enemy cruiser that was bombarding in the Gulf of Smyrna today. Two cruisers were engaged in the bombardment, it is stated, when one suddenly started to sink. The second attempted to rescue the stricken ship, but was driven off by the Turkish artillery.

TWO DROWN AT NEWBERG, ORE

NEWBERG, Ore., Sept. 1.—Lewis Stobel, aged 40, of Lansing, Mich., and Miss Ruth Boyle, aged 14, of Portland, were drowned in the Willamette river near here last night. The girl became distressed while swimming, and Stobel went to her rescue, both being drowned. They were hay yard employes.

"It's because he was always for the under dog," said the first officer. "He was brave and patient and kind and honest. You know my children love that story about him and the sixpenny piece he had in an old sock."

"Well, one time Lincoln kept a grocer's shop in a little village and the village postoffice was in a corner of his shop. He had charge of it. One day he failed in business; he'd tried to make a go of it for months, but down he went. All the citizens of the village thought he was ruined and some of the men, who were his good friends, feared that he had probably used the postoffice money in trying to save his shop. So they collected about forty 'pounds among themselves—you know everybody who knew Lincoln loved him—and took it to him. 'Here's forty pounds, Abe,' they said. 'We figured that you had lost the post-office money, too, in the smash, and as soon as the sheriff comes around and finds it out you'll be in trouble.' 'Just wait a minute, boys,' said Lincoln. 'I'll run upstairs and get the postoffice bank and see how I stand.' 'Pretty soon he came down stairs, carrying an old sock, full of coins, six pences and thropences and pennies and they were the very coins that he had been taking in at the postoffice window during all the hard months.

"Lincoln counted it all out and then he said, 'Thanks, awfully boys, but I don't believe I need a cent of your money.' 'That's the story about Lincoln

SUBMARINES TO WARN

Demands of Wilson Agreed to by German Kaiser

PAST ACTS FOR FUTURE CONSIDERATION

German Government Had Adopted This Policy Before Liner Arabic was Torpedoed By a Submarine.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Germany has officially accepted the American terms in the controversy growing out of the submarine warfare. Von Bernstorff, acting for the German foreign office, informed the state department that henceforth the Kaiser's submarine attacks will conform with the interpretation of America of international law. The reply of Germany to the last Lusitania note forwarded by the administration, will give the assurance that no more liners will be sunk without warning, provided they do not attempt to resist the subma-

rine. Neither will liners be torpedoed without providing for the safety of the lives of the non-combatants, which assurance carries with it the implication of visit and search and the allowance of ample time in which non-combatants maybe removed before the ship is sent to the bottom. The state department is further informed that Germany adopted this policy before the Arabic was torpedoed and sunk. This amounts to a practical disavowal of the destruction of the Arabic which resulted in the loss of two American lives.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Secretary Tumulty announced at noon today that the state department had received a written copy of the German not of acceptance. The communication is being prepared for the president, he said. A later report states that Germany has accepted the demands of the United States as to the conduct of future submarine warfare. Von Bernstorff has submitted to Secretary Lansing the substance of the reply from Germany to the last note of the president to Berlin. It consists in the acceptance of the representations made by the United States. Von Bernstorff had not yet translated it into English, so he delivered it orally to Lansing today. In effect, Lansing said, Germany agreed to all the American demands as to warnings being given before ships are torpedoed, and also requiring a visit and search before a ship was sunk. The communication is in relation to attacks in the future. It

MEXICAN BANDIT LEADER KILLED

Orozco Was One of Huerta's Trusted Lieutenants

DEATH FOLLOWS RIX ON TEXAS FRONT

War Department Orders Out Two Regiments to Protect Border—Garrison Says No Emergency Exists.

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., Aug. 31.—The body of General Pascual Orozco, hero of the madero revolution of Mexico, lies tonight in an undertaker's parlors at Van Horn, Texas. Beside him are the bodies of his companions killed in the running fight Monday with a posse of troops of the 13th cavalry, custom house officials and civilians. The body has been positively identified as that of Orozco by a government official from El Paso.

Raids Planned by Orozco.

It is believed here that the attack on the Love ranch which led to the running fight and their death, was the result of their failure to meet a band of nearly 100 "Colorados" led by Eduardo Salinas who is known to have started from the vicinity of Marfa to the Bosque Bonite country, Mex., near where the running fight terminated. Owing to the non-arrival of Salinas, it is believed Orozco and his companions, pressed for food, decided to hold up the Love ranch.

The five bodies are being held here awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Orozco from El Paso. According to testimony, Orozco and his band had fired on several Americans and had stolen stock belonging to different Americans. Later the bodies were loaded in a wagon and, guarded by cowboys to prevent demonstrations by Colorados, driven to Van Horn.

It is believed here the Orozco planned a well organized raid on the Texas border at Valentine and Marfa with the forces of Salinas and to raise the standard of the new border party, the nationalists, believed to be a revival of the frustrated Huerta plot.

Three Regiments Ordered Out.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Two regiments of infantry and one of cavalry were ordered from Galveston tonight to reinforce American troops controlling the Mexican border. Secretary Garrison announced that the war department was sending the additional forces at the request of General Finston, commanding the border patrol.

The secretary explained that no emergency existed at this time so far as he knew, and indicated that the troop movements comprised merely a part of a general plan evolved by General Finston for strengthening his positions.

HARRY THAW WANTS DIVORCE

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—A suit for divorce from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was filed by the attorneys for Harry K. Thaw, who presented the petition in Judge Reid's court. Thaw charges infidelity, and names John Francis as alleged re-respondent.

THREE SUICIDE IN ONE FAMILY

OREGON CITY, Ore., Sept. 1.—Godfrey Boese, aged 50 and a farmer, mentally deranged, sat on 25 pounds of dynamite today and fired the explosive, blowing himself to atoms. His father and mother both suicided on the same farm 25 years ago.

agrees that all rules laid down by the United States be complied with, and the matters of past attacks will be left open for future consideration.

MISHAPS COME IN BATTALIONS

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—R. E. Bryan, a broker, dropped dead from heart failure, and his wife collapsed from fright. The hired girl became excited and turned in a fire alarm.

CHOLERA SHIP IS HELD UP

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With two hundred persons quarantined on board the liner President Lincoln, suspected of having cholera, the city health authorities are taking every precaution possible to prevent spread of the disease. It is said to have broken out among refugees from China.

RUSSIANS HAVE ENORMOUS LOSS

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Since the beginning of the Tueton drive in the east, an entire Russian field army of 1,400,000 men have been captured or annihilated, the official review of the campaign in Poland and Galicia stated. It is estimated that 300,000 Russians have been killed and wounded, the remainder are held as prisoners. This review covered the German operations from the time of the capture of Gorlice to the present.

WELSH COAL STRIKE SETTLED

CARDIFF, Sept. 1.—All danger of a general strike in the Welsh coal fields is removed. The miners of South Wales at a conference, ratified the agreement entered into yesterday between representatives of the workers and the government.

GRODNO WILL SOON FALL; GERMAN ATTACK FORTRESS

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—The German forces are now before Grodno, and are preparing to attack the fortress. It is announced from the eastern front.

COMMITTEE ON PROCEDURE MAKES ARRANGEMENTS FOR LAND GRANT CONFERENCE

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 1.—(Special).—The committee on procedure for the Oregon Land Grant Conference, to be held here on September 16, met today and arranged a program as follows:

"Purposes of the Conference," Governor Withycombe.

"Legal Aspects," Attorney General Brown.

"Point of View of the Federal Government," United States Forester Graves.

"Representing the Counties," A. R. Norton, Grant Pass, and R. A. Booth.

"Presenting Company's Views," representative of the S. P.

"His Point of View," ex-Governor West.

"Constitutional Aspects," C. W. Falton.

Other speakers will be Senators Chamberlain and Lane, Congressman It was decided to ask the county assessors to state the character of the land in the grant.

W. I. Vawter was elected chairman, and C. C. Chapman, secretary of the committee, and they will be the temporary officers of the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and daughter, of Oakland, were among those who were in the city yesterday.

"WAKE UP, AMERICA!" IS THE BIG IDEA BEHIND PLATTSBURG CAMP



By THOMAS R. SHIP.

Three facts about the Military Camp for Business and Professional Men at Plattsburg, N. Y., hit you right between the eyes. First, it is NOT a war move. Second, its main purpose is NOT to train men to be officers and, third, its men are NOT exclusively from the East.

The camp has a meaning to the nation, which few people seem to realize. While the idea was conceived only a few weeks ago, it has been in the subconscious minds of thoughtful, conservative men for a long time. It is that America must be awakened not only to its defenseless condition but to its need of "national discipline."

It took the Civil War to make the nation, but a new generation has grown up and there has been a slump in national discipline. We have become smug and self-satisfied. Even new trading on the very verge of a situation that might mean the complete overturning, if not the obliteration of everything that we as a nation and as individuals hold dear, WE ARE ASLEEP.

The big men in camp are anxious over this condition. They say that if the country could be shaken out of its complacency by some great orator like Webster, it would be sufficient. But no such man has arisen. Hence the camp at Plattsburg. There the learning of the drill manual, important in itself, is secondary to the big idea in the minds of the men who made the camp a possibility that America should wake up.

Robert Bacon, once Ambassador to France and former Secretary of State was a Plattsburg private until the record he made there advanced him to sergeant. He says he is there as a protest against conditions that permit our present unpreparedness. The men in the ranks whose names "mean something" are too many to attempt to record them. Company rosters read like pages of "Who's Who in America." For instance, there is Mayor Mitchell of New York, Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York; Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly charge d'affaires in Mexico; Raymond P. Tenney of Peekin; George Wharton Pepper, famous Philadelphia lawyer; J. W. Pickering of Massachusetts; Willard Straight, of the J. P. Morgan firm; Richard

Harding Davis; the Cabots and Bancrofts of Massachusetts; the Pages of North Carolina; the Roots and Roosevelts and Hamilton-Fishes, the Morgans, the Pierreponts, the Chalmers, and the Iselins of New York; Haughton and Wheeler, the football stars, and the Poes; there are three nephews of Henry James, who recently renounced his American citizenship and men like G. F. Porter, of Chicago, and Murray Cobb and Basil Miles, of Washington, and E. B. McClure, of Piedmont, Calif.; G. A. Dreyfous, of New Orleans; J. S. Miller, Jr., of Winnetka, Ill.; E. C. Starratt, of Sheldon, Ia.; H. L. George, of Pittsburg; J. H. Batchelor, of Kansas City, Mo.; Cleveland Mather, of Denver; W. M. Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky.; R. H. (Dick) Little, of Chicago, and others from everywhere.

General Leonard Wood and thirty other officers of the army are at the elbows of these prominent Americans, teaching them intricacies of the school of the soldier. And the men don't shrink. They are up at day break. They drill all day. They are learning by hard work the fallacy of the argument that America could raise an army over night.

G. W. PEPPER, FAMOUS LAWYER AT TARGET

"PRIVATE" MITCHELL, 2nd SQUAD, WHISTLING "TIPPERARY" IN CAMP

GEN. WOOD