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Hill's Department Store

MORE "MOVIES" FOR THE ALIENS

Plans of Naturalization Bureau for Educational Pictures Greatly Enlarged.

So well has the plan of the Bureau of Naturalization for educational motion pictures for aliens been received that it has been greatly enlarged. Instead of a single series of historical films the bureau will present two series.

The first series will be introductory, showing the development of the nation and of its industries from the early days down to the present period of after-war readjustment.

When the aliens have been given a general idea of the greatness of the country they have adopted as their own, they will have a second series of pictures showing them exactly the opportunities provided them in particular trades.

For instance, there will be a film showing how a naturalized citizen took over some land and started a fruit farm, how he built it up, how he made for himself a good living, built a house and raised his family in comfort under the protection of the government.

Another picture will show how the newcomer may go into, say, the shoemaker's trade. The pieces of machinery used and the parts of a shoe will be thrown on the screen, with the name of each object in English and in the native tongue of the foreigner. Thus he can learn the name and the use of every article he will have to handle when he enters the shop. In order to impress them on his mind, the teacher will repeat the names and then have the class repeat them, until every man knows the lesson by heart.

This extended plan is the result of a conference between Raymond F. Crist, deputy commissioner of naturalization; David K. Niles, cinema expert of the information and educational service, U. S. department of labor, and motion picture producers.

The films will be shown to nearly 2,000 classes for aliens in all parts of the country. The pupils will adjourn to the local motion picture houses to see the pictures, with their teachers attending to explain everything.

In a little more than three months since its establishment the investigation and inspection service of the department of labor has investigated and reported on 132 cases. This is an unusual record, according to the average of accomplishment in this difficult line of work. The factories and workshops to which attention was given were distributed over all parts of the United States, special agents of the service being sent to cities east, west, north and south.

Because of the confidential character of its work, which is to carry on investigations desired by other services or divisions of the department of labor, definite information about special activities seldom can be given out. During the war much of this special branch of the department was made by the War Industries board, which referred to it 122 cases. The office of the secretary of labor requested 42 investigations and the other units made for the U. S. Employment service, the War Labor Policies board and the Director of Negro Economics.

RED CROSS SHIRTS BOXES
The La Grande chapter, American Red Cross, have completed and shipped to headquarters, four boxes of pajamas, one box of property bags and girls dresses and one box of sweaters. This shipment was made the first of the week. They also shipped two hundred and fifty pillowcases and five hundred and fifty shirts, to the branches to be finished.

THE SPARTACIDES WHO THEY ARE

(From The Literary Digest)
A mysterious group of German Bolsheviks have recently made their appearance in the cable dispatches from Germany, which must have puzzled the American reader. This is the Spartacus group, or Spartacides, and they are, we are told, a party of extreme Socialists, led by Dr. Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, who wish to see a proletarian autocracy replace the old military autocracy in the fatherland. The same, they tell us, is derived from the fact that early in the war Dr. Liebknecht issued a number of anti-war pamphlets signed with the pseudonym "Spartacus." The choice of this name, a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian avers, is due to the fact that the revolutionists of 1848 had a partiality for signing their anonymous pamphlets with classical names, a habit which the Liebknecht group has revived. The original Spartacus, it will be recalled, by the Romans, reduced to slavery, by the Romans, reduced to slavery, and trained as a gladiator. He escaped, proclaimed the freedom of all slaves, raised a powerful army and several times defeated the Roman consuls who were sent against him. An unhappy adversary for the success of Dr. Liebknecht and his Bolshevik followers lies in the fact that Spartacus came to his defeat and death in B. C. 71 through dissensions among his followers.

The Berlin correspondent of the Cologne Zeitung draws a graphic picture of the terrorism exercised in Berlin by the "Spartacus gang." He writes:

"Dr. Liebknecht himself, whose imprisonment has obviously clouded his formerly keen intelligence, and probably turned his brain, spends his time in visiting barracks in Berlin, Spandau, and elsewhere, and inciting the men to refuse to allow any distinctions even of non-commissioned rank or to accept anything resembling orders from officers or under-officers or to admit them to the local councils. His chief of staff, Dr. Levy, who, before the war, was his business partner in his lawyer's office, is preaching fanaticism in Berlin to all and sundry. The word Spartacus goes through the city like a bogey. Civilian, soldiers, employes, capitalists, all feel themselves equally threatened. A sitting of the Prussian lower house had to be adjourned because it was feared that the Spartacus gang was going to seize the building. The Lokai Anzeiger has several times failed to appear, as the result of repeated efforts by the Spartacus gang to seize it. Careful burghers chain up their house doors, and it would be well if the staidier elements of our workmen and soldiers would chain up the door of their hearts against the murderous and suicidal ideas of the Spartacus gang."

The Spartacides seem to have a particular predilection for embarrassing the newspapers, in order, we are told, to terrorize one or other of them into becoming a Spartacus organ. The Manchester Guardian writes: "It seems that the Berlin newspapers are still having an anxious time. The writing of their leading articles is constantly being interrupted by the arrival of a handful of unscrupulous-looking bandits with a machine gun. It must not be supposed, however, that these intruders belong to the Independent Socialists, who recently formed the coalition government with the Social Democrats, or Majority Socialists. They belong essentially to the Spartacus group, a small collection of extremists, led by Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, who had little or no following at all before the revolution. The group had few members, no newspaper, and only a mysterious connection with the Bolshevik Ilevytia since the Russian revolution.

"Not only is any newspaper to be provided with a military guard against its forays, but the Spartacus people have also been relieved of another newspaper that they had seized. Like the Lokai Anzeiger, the Norddeutsche has not submitted tamely to its forcible transformation into an Internationale, but has re-emerged from its crisis as the Deutsches Allgemeine Zeitung, and announces that it will continue its policy as before. This means that the Spartacus group has still no newspaper of its own."

Having failed to keep the Lokai Anzeiger, which they seized, the Spartacides have produced a small daily sheet, which bears the name they gave to the Anzeiger when in their hands—Die Rote Fahne, or Red Flag.

Presidential Succession.
The law of the presidential succession, passed in 1882, expressly states that in case of the death of both president and vice president the succession shall go to the members of the cabinet, beginning with the secretary of state, but only "such as are eligible to the office of president under the Constitution." If the secretary of state was foreign born, therefore, the succession would pass over him and go to the secretary of the treasury.

NAVAL DEMOBILIZATION OVER IN TWO MONTHS

NAVAL DEMOBILIZATION COMMISSION SAILS FOR EUROPE—MOST OF NAVAL PERSONNEL ABROAD TO BE RETURNED AT ONCE TO AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Assistant Secretary Franklin D. Roosevelt, accompanied by S. J. Spellacy, former United States district attorney of Connecticut, and Commander John M. Hancock, U. S. N., of the bureau of supplies and accounts, left here Monday for New York, where they will sail on the Leviathan as a special American naval demobilization commission for Europe. Mr. Roosevelt expressed the opinion that the demobilization abroad would be completed in two months.

During the war the navy made many contracts abroad and Mr. Roosevelt will close these with the least possible delay. Mr. Spellacy will act as special legal adviser.

Naval personnel on shore abroad, except naval attaches and their assistants, will be recalled to this country as rapidly as the movement can be arranged.

IN THOSE DAYS, TOO

WARWICK, Mass., Dec. 27. (By United Press)—To prove that domestic disensions at the close of a war are the natural and inevitable consequences of warring nations, a resident of Warwick has dug up some interesting history. Shortly after the close of the war in 1812 a celebration was held here by the Washington Benevolent societies, and these toasts were proposed:

The navy of the United States. The legitimate offspring of federalism. After having been denounced by democracy as "worse than useless," she has proved her title to favor by "looking down opposition."

Freedom of the press and of opinion. The safeguards of our civil and religious liberties. We will never tamely surrender them even to "governmental mobs."

The minority in the last congress. With vigilance and fidelity they performed their duty; but "the light shineth in darkness, and the darkness comprehendeth it not."

The executive of the United States, with the majority of congress. "They are like the troubled sea, whose water cast up mire and dirt. May they in peace retire from office and all the people say amen."

its forcible transformation into an Internationale, but has re-emerged from its crisis as the Deutsches Allgemeine Zeitung, and announces that it will continue its policy as before. This means that the Spartacus group has still no newspaper of its own."

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CONSERVATISM OF OUR CHILD LIFE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 1.—That the new national consciousness of children's needs developed by children's year has begun to show permanent results, is indicated in the annual report of the children's bureau, U. S. department of labor, which has just been made public. The campaign was inaugurated with the beginning of the second year of the war in an effort to save babies' lives and to raise the standards of health, education, and work of older children. The work has been done in co-operation with the child welfare committees of the council of national defense. "It is impossible," Miss Julia C. Lathrop, chief of the children's bureau, writes, "to speak with too much appreciation of the power of this great body of volunteers."

Between six and seven million children have been weighed and measured. Many local committees have succeeded in providing follow-up measures to help parents in their endeavors to remedy defects which the tests have revealed. Scientific diets have been prescribed for many of the children whose examinations indicated that they were undernourished. In a number of places public funds have been appropriated for permanent work for children as a result of the children's year, and many health centers, parental clinics, traveling clinics, and like measures for the better care of children have been established.

Through the weighing and measuring tests, the report points out, general attention has for the first time been drawn to the needs of the child of pre-school age, long known as the "neglected age." The claims of infants and the needs of mothers for better parental and confinement care have been given wide publicity by local committees working for a healthier childhood.

The older children have been given special attention. In order to afford older children opportunity to gauge their physical development tests of physical efficiency were made part of the recreation drive, held in the summer. The drive included many other features, planned with the purpose of giving boys and girls a chance to develop wholesome interest and play under healthy, decent conditions.

The present drive of children's year is the back-to-school campaign. It is now going forward in 26 states, and is an effort to get out of industry and back to school the many young boys and girls who left because of war conditions.

NORTH DAKOTA ALL NON-PARTISAN

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 1.—With the exception of the superintendent of schools, every state officer taking the oath of office here this afternoon was endorsed by the Non-partisan League.

Inauguration of the governor and state officers was devoid of frills. The inaugural ball, which for years was the state's social event of the year was abolished two years ago at the request of Gov. Lynn J. Frazier.

In the roll of officials taking the oath at 2 p. m. today, there were only 6 new names. All others were re-elected. The roll includes: Gov. Lynn J. Frazier; Lieut. Gov. H. B. Wood; Secretary of State Thomas Hall; Attorney General William Langer; Treasurer Obert Olson; Auditor Carl R. Kostsky; Railroad Commissioners Frank Millholland, P. C. Dennis and Peter Aundahl; Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Bronson; State Superintendent of Schools Minnie J. Nelson.

ELEPHANTS SCORE WINNIPEG FOLKS

WINNIPEG, Man., Dec. 31.—Four elephants bought here to perform in a vaudeville theatre this week broke away from their keepers Monday and made Winnipeg their playground for three hours. One of the animals became wedged between two houses and pulled part of the walls away with him, then paid a formal visit to the general hospital power house, broke in the door with a gentle rap and advanced in a friendly fashion to meet Engineer J. Kral, who was in charge. Kral rubbed his eyes and disappeared. The animal scratched her back on the switchboard, reducing it to twisted metal. The four trunks were finally

captured. C. Lehmann's leg was broken when three of the elephants entered the building he was in and pushed him through the other side.

Increasing Love of Home. I presume the proper means of increasing the love to our native country is to reside some time in a foreign one.—Shenstone.

Mrs. Isley's Letter. In a recent letter Mrs. W. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says she has used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and as a laxative, and have found them a quick and sure relief. "If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation these tablets will do you good.—Adv.

1918 Greetings 1919

HAPPY NEW YEAR From THE PROPRIETOR AND SALES FORCE of the

Harris Grocery
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408 North Fir Street Across the Track

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A New Era—
New Opportunities—
New Responsibilities—
New Things to Think About—
New Reasons for Thoughtfulness—
New Ventures—
New Endeavors—
New Resolutions—
New Evolutions—
New Visions From Out the Past—
New Hopes for the Future—

A NEW YEAR FULL OF PROMISE

United States National Bank
La Grande, Oregon

GREETINGS

We Wish You a HAPPY NEW YEAR

City Grocery and Bakery
ANNA M. POLACK, Prop.
Phone Main 75. The Home of Fancy Groceries

With the Compliments of the Season

From Joel's Grocery

It is our sincere wish that all our patrons and friends may enjoy the happiest of all New Years in 1919.

We thank you for all favors of the past, and soliciting a continuance of your patronage, remain,

YOURS WITH BEST WISHES,

JOEL'S GROCERY

GREETINGS

To Our Many Friends and Patrons

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Phone Main 43
J. G. Snodgrass