

PEACEFUL HOLLAND IS READY FOR WAR

400,000 Men Are Under Arms to Defend Nation, if Necessity Should Arise.

AID FOR KAISER POSSIBLE

Citizens Favor Entente Allies, but Admit Their Country's Interests May Lie With Germany, They Tell Lamar Toozee.

BY LAMAR TOOZEE. (University of Oregon Student Representative, Henry Ford Peace Mission.) EUGENE, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Four hundred thousand men out of a population of 4,500,000 under arms in The Netherlands today! And ready to go to war on a minute's notice!

The fate of that little country lies in the balance. Its diminutive size in area can be appreciated when it is realized that the entire country is but one-fourth larger than Harney County, Oregon. The state of Oregon is nearly eight times larger than The Netherlands. But Holland is a sovereign nation, and the Dutch have an intense national spirit. They are loyal to a man.

Sandwiched, as she is, between two belligerent nations—Germany on the west and Belgium on the south—the likelihood that she will be ultimately drawn into the struggle isn't beyond the range of possibility. And the worst part about it is that the Dutch do not want war. They are essentially a peace-loving nation. The Hague is the location of the world-known Peace Palace. The Hague Conferences looking toward permanent peace are internationally respected.

Aid for Germans Possible. The balance is so sharply drawn that the Dutch people do not know upon which side they would lend their support in case of war. Representatives of the people whom I interviewed are generally in their sympathies. I couldn't ascertain the official feeling.

However, such is the uncertainty of the people whom I interviewed that they admitted they might have to espouse the German cause. Circumstances might arise, they said, that would involve them with the entente and would force them to fight for their existence. Dutch soldiers are everywhere. I sat in a cafe in The Hague one evening and counted the soldiers among the passers-by. Out of 100 pedestrians there were 15 soldiers.

At Leyden I saw a regiment of soldiers drawn up in review. They were sturdy, military-looking fellows. Their frank, open faces seemed so strangely out of place in the stern business of war. They were splendidly officered, commanded by officers of the highest caliber, and as quickly obeyed. Everything was done in a way that suggested good training.

Flood is Defense Plan. Holland doesn't have to depend on her soldiers alone to defend her against an invasion. She has a plan of defense of protection. As a last resort she can turn half of the country under water by opening the great dikes that keep back the sea. Parts of the country are 20 feet below sea level. This emergency measure would protect most of the larger cities from invasion—The Hague, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Leyden and Dordrecht.

I learned from a Hollander that should such a measure be adopted the land would be flooded to the depth of only a foot or so just east of the coast. The water would be shallow enough to permit navigation. Those 42-centimeter guns would be just as useless in an invasion of Holland as a toy pony; the gun carriages would mire. Dutch roads are not macadamized.

Dutch military preparations do not indicate a desire for war. They are adopting a policy dictated by common sense and good judgment.

Much Aid Given Belgium. Truly, the United States has done much for Belgium, but I believe Holland, proportionately, has done more. Since the war started the Dutch people have harbored 1,500,000 Belgian refugees—almost equal to a fourth of their own population. The government is taking care of 40,000 Belgians, feeding, clothing and educating them. Four great camps, each accommodating 10,000 Belgians, have been established in different parts of the country. Men and women are taught trades free in public schools. The sick are cared for at a public hospital.

A moving picture theater in each camp supplies amusement once a week free of charge. And in addition, the government pays them a weekly wage of about a dollar.

The government itself, to say nothing about private aid, has spent \$6,000,000 in relieving the homeless of their neighboring state.

If Holland is drawn into the war it will be against the wishes of the people. They are hating the trouble, but are ready and prepared to defend their country should the necessity arise.

Roseburg to Call School Election. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the Roseburg School Board today plans of a half dozen architects for the erection of a modern high school building were inspected. At the next meeting of the School Board a special election will be called to vote bonds for the erection of the structure. It is planned to build a structure costing in the neighborhood of \$75,000, exclusive of the equipment.

CURED HIMSELF OF DRINKING. Los Angeles Man Gives Out a Simple Home Recipe That Banished His Desire for Liquor.

Mr. Earl A. Smith, living at 615 1/2 S. Grant Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., cured himself of the liquor habit with a simple home recipe. In a recent statement Mr. Smith said: "I took two high-priced treatments for the liquor habit, both of which failed. Then I heard of the following simple recipe which I tried. It quickly banished my desire for liquor and greatly benefited my health. To 3 oz. of water add 20 grains of muric acid of ammonia, a small box of Yallex Compound and 10 grains of pepsin. Take a teaspoonful three times a day. It is perfectly harmless and as it has no taste, color or smell it can be given secretly in coffee, tea, milk or in food. Any druggist can put up this recipe at very little cost, and it is a wonderful remedy."—Adv.

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CHIEF'S NAME ON BOMB

INFERNAL MACHINE, ADDRESSED TO OFFICER, FOUND IN WEEDS.

Munition Shipment Guard at Seattle Turns Over to Police Rude Controversy, Wrapped in Sack.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 16.—A rudely-constructed bomb addressed to Chief of Police Louis M. Lang, of Seattle, was found in the weeds near the Northern Pacific tracks three miles south of Auburn today. The bomb was brought to Seattle police headquarters, where it was found to contain a large stick of dynamite and an eight-inch fuse. The dynamite, wrapped in paper, had been placed in a baking powder can, which in turn had been placed in a syrup can. The fuse protruded through holes cut in the bottoms of the cans.

Pasted on the large can was a sheet of plain paper on which the following note had been scribbled with a lead pencil: "Mr. Chief Lang, Seattle. I have 75 bombs on hand and I send you this one. A. P. E., 342 1/2 P. A., Tacoma." On the bottom of the paper was written "Tender, O. P. S."

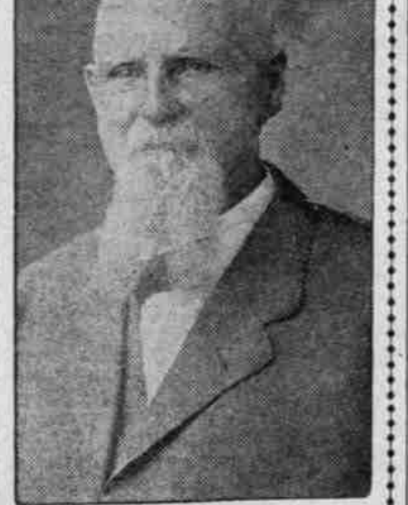
On the other side of the can were the words "Danger. Do not open." The bomb was wrapped in a gummy sack. The infernal machine was found by Dan McCloud, employed by the Northern Pacific to guard shipments of war munitions for Russia stored in the classification yards at Auburn, 18 miles south of Seattle. McCloud notified the Northern Pacific special agent here, who had the bomb brought to Seattle. Although explosive experts in the police department said the bomb really was dangerous, Chief of Police Lang said he considered the matter a hoax.

RAINIER WOMAN PASSES

Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, Succumbs to Long Illness.

RAINIER, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—

EX-DEPUTY COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL REVENUE IS DEAD.



Samuel Waddle, aged 80, until recently a deputy collector of internal revenue, died Tuesday and his funeral was held yesterday at Finley's chapel at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. W. W. Youngson officiated. Miss Harriet Leach sang "Rock of Ages" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." Interment was made in River View Cemetery. Pallbearers were: W. E. Finzer, John Beard, Charles Ringler, Dr. C. R. McVey, Robert D. Garland, Dan McGill. Mr. Waddle came to Portland seven years ago. Three years ago he entered the employ of the Government under Internal Revenue Collector Miller. He was born in Illinois in 1835. Four sons survive. They are J. A. and Wellington, of Portland; Dr. H. C. Waddle, of Halesgreen, Wis., and James, of Janesville, Ill. Mr. Waddle was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Normal, Ill., and of the Knights Templar of Bloomington, Ill.

PIANOLO MOVED FROM CLUB IS FULL OF BOOZE.

House Committee Trades Off Instruments and Irate Members Confess Caching Supplies.

GLOOM indescribable has settled upon one of Portland's prominent clubhouses. The passing of a pianola, companion of idle hours, is mourned. But not for itself alone. Thereupon hangs a tale, and a true one. Walter F. Geren, "Craig Kennedy" of the District Attorney's office, met a member of the house committee of this exclusive club yesterday. "Any bootlegging going on in your club?" he greeted, genially. "Remember, we're watching you." "Well, no; but say, here's something," and the house committeeman told this yarn: "The pianola up at the club had been working well for some time. Finally the house committee decided to trade it for a photograph and some records. This was done last week. There was a near-riot when some of the members heard of it.

"What the blank has happened to the pianola?" five asked me at once. "Where's your bias in it?" "Why, we traded it for that fine photograph," I told them. They weren't a bit pleased. "Doggonit, couldn't you have consulted some of us about it before you did this?" they asked me. "I was more or less nettled by this time.

"What are you nuts so blamed excited about?" I asked them. "I didn't know you were musical lovers." "They took me to a corner and whispered in my ear. The majority of them had nice little bottles cached away in the pianola!"

INDIANS ARE FOR RAILWAY

Tribal Council to Discuss Opening of Klamath Reservation.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—Steady progress is being made in the preliminaries looking toward the opening of the Klamath Indian Reservation, as desired by Mr. Strahorn in connection with the new railroads through Central Oregon.

President J. W. Siemens, of the Klamath Commercial Club, received word today from Superintendent William M. Freer, of the Klamath Reservation, that he had received a telegram from the Indian Department at Washington, directing him to make a formal request in writing to the department for leave to convene the Tribal Council to consider and act upon the matter.

The Indians are working with the whites to secure the opening of the reservation.

COYOTES ARE KILLING DEER

Travelers Report Seeing 100 Carcasses in Klamath Country.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—That at least 100 deer have been killed recently by coyotes, and that at least twice that number are imperiled, was the information brought here recently by Harry and Wilbur Telford, who returned from a three days' trip to the upper Jenny Creek country, on the Klamath-Jackson County line.

The deer have been practically surrounded by a pack of coyotes and these animals kill the deer at will by driving them from the trails into the deep snow. Seven freshly killed carcasses were found by the Telfords, besides the remains of about 100 others killed more or less recently.

ARSON SUSPECT TAKEN

CHARLES M'DANIELS, WHO FLED FROM PORTLAND, APPREHENDED.

Prisoner Is Accused of Participating in Attempt to Burn L. B. Menefee Mill During Strike.

SEATTLE, Feb. 16.—Charles M'Daniels was arrested near Cedar Mountain, 18 miles from Seattle, by deputy sheriffs and will be taken to Portland to answer a charge of arson. M'Daniels, whose home is at Cedar Mountain, fled to the woods with his brother, John, when he saw the deputies approach the house. The brothers were pursued for a mile and surrendered when overtaken. M'Daniels was to have been a principal witness for the State of Oregon last May at the trial in Portland of Thomas Patterson and Hugh Priest, charged with attempting to burn a shingle mill during a strike. He disappeared at the alleged instigation of Glen Hoover, of Seattle, counsel for the defense. Hoover admitted that he induced M'Daniels to flee and was fined and reprimanded by the court. Disbarment proceedings are pending here against Hoover as the result of the incident. Patterson and Priest were convicted and sentenced to prison.

Charles M'Daniels was a companion of Hugh Priest and Thomas Patterson, both of whom are serving terms of from three to 10 years at Salem for arson, and was accused during the trial of these two men before Judge Davis of being the prime mover in the arson plot against the University Shingle Mill of the L. B. Menefee Company. The accusations were made by the prisoners.

There was an attempt made, through the use of phosphorus, burns from which were later found on the prisoners' hands, to destroy the University Shingle Mill during a strike of the Shingle Weavers' Union in February, 1915. For a time the mill was picketed.

DROWNING VICTIM FOUND

Body of Paul Watson Is Discovered at Cherry Grove.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—The body of Paul Watson, aged 22, son of Robert Watson, a sawmill owner and operator on the Lewis River, was found today after being in the water ten days. More than a week ago young Watson and some friends took a trip on the river in a rowboat, which overturned. Unable to swim, young Watson drowned. Owing to the high waters since it was impossible to drag for the body, and it was not until today that the body came to the surface at Cherry Grove.

INDIANS USE DEAD CATTLE

Stock Killed by Storm on Umatilla Reservation Is Dried for Food.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 16.—(Special.)—With no expense to themselves and a small amount of labor, a number of Umatilla reservation Indians have stocked their larders with enough meat to last them for the remainder of the winter. Every animal that has been lost to the reservation cattle herd has been seized by the redskins, stripped of every bit of meat, leaving the bones as clean as if the animal had been through the plant of a packing-house.

So long as an animal does not die from a disease, the Indians use it for food. What cannot be eaten before it spoils the Indians preserve by drying in strips.

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With the noted "Spoilers" cast, including Kathryn Williams, Wheeler Oakman and others. Don't fail to see:

Young Anthony and his football squad drive their car through the cafe; the thrilling, hair-raising fights that follow; his last big time with "the boys," and his awakening the morning after; the many exciting episodes that take place among the hot-blooded Spanish people; his love escapade with Mrs. Cortlandt and the complications that follow. It's too good to miss for anything.

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