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Portland, Friday, July 20, 1917.

SOCIALIST ALLIES OF THE KAISER.

The Socialist party of the United States condemns American intervention in the war as a scheme of capitalism and militarism in opposition to the interests of the workers and the ideal of internationalism. That position invites comparison with the position taken by German Socialists and with their motives in supporting the cause of Prussia.

Robert Schmidt, a Socialist member of the Reichstag, wrote last January: The peace which seems possible to us today will leave Germany and her allies in the grip of Europe's great powers...

Candid Socialists would pronounce that rank capitalism, backed by militarism for the purpose of exploiting other nations. The only approach to internationalism which it suggests is the Germanizing of all the countries between Germany and the Persian Gulf.

Here is more of the same kind from "Working Class Interests and the Issues of the War," a book which was published by a number of leading labor unions of Germany in 1915, before Bulgaria entered the war. This extract is significant:

A German commercial policy which met the needs of the Balkan states and above all of Rumania, would bring to the interests of the German economy, because it would assure him of the import of raw materials independently of the sea and of England. It would also be of advantage to our industries of the Ruhr valley...

NO TRADE WITH THE ENEMY.

Congress will soon provide that Germany shall be prevented from deriving financial sustenance as well as human food from this country. A bill has been introduced which will forbid trade with the enemy and his allies, either directly or indirectly, and will restrict the operations of enemy allies in this country.

AMERICA'S TASK PREDICTED.

Many men are now wont to say that they forese the day when the United States would gain a commanding voice in the world's affairs by intervening to save the life of democracy in Europe, but this event was actually predicted by Samuel Laing in 1852.

AMERICA'S TASK PREDICTED.

A day may come when the Government of the United States will be a great power in the family of civilized nations and justify itself in the eyes of history. Italy or Poland by the example of Austria or Prussia interference in the Danish territory of Schleswig...

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This remarkably truthful prophecy, which has been cited to the London Spectator by W. R. Prior, a former American newspaperman now in London, is being fulfilled after sixty-five years.

restrictions or who acted in a hostile manner would be blacklisted and forbidden to do business during the war.

KEEPING COOL.

The Coos Bay Record gives a hint to a sweltering inland world that the cool summer climate of that attractive part of Oregon will accommodate the thousands of suffering citizens without at all incommencing anybody. We believe it; but we fear that too little is known about the pleasant summer days and nights of Southwestern Oregon.

The other day at Pendleton it was 107 degrees and at Walla Walla 105. Or perhaps it was 103 at Walla Walla. Memory fails often when one seeks to state exact facts on a sensitive subject. We were not for the world overcast and hazy or underestimating Walla Walla. But the precise truth should always be told about weather and climate.

Now it is never as hot in Eastern Oregon as it seems. In fairness, so much must be said. But 100 degrees in the shade is a trifle too hot, even when the nights are cool. It happens that this year records have been broken by the mounting thermometer, and the usual breezes and gentle rains are refreshing breezes and gentle rains.

CONSCRIPT WAR PROFITS.

The most equitable subject of war taxation, in levying upon which Congress need feel no restraint except that of expediency, is war profits. That was true while the United States was between Germany and the Persian Gulf. These profits have been accumulated from the treasuries of the nations which are now our allies, and they have increased the necessity that the United States replenish the allies' depleted resources.

CONSCRIPT WAR PROFITS.

This is conceded by Otto Kahn, who would go on to discuss twice the latter rate "to begin with" and even calculates the result of a 40 per cent tax. He even proposes that the well-to-do be further taxed by a levy of 1 per cent on all sales of merchandise except foodstuffs and raw material amounting to \$5 and more.

CONSCRIPT WAR PROFITS.

The basis of the war profits tax proposed by the Senate is more equitable than that adopted by the House and was advocated by Mr. Kahn before the Senate. It would impose a tax on profits in excess of 8 per cent and would apply it only to corporations and partnerships. This plan would let many persons escape who have made large profits as individuals and by adopting an arbitrary minimum which has no relation to the war would not tax war profits only. The Senate plan comes nearer the mark by imposing the tax on all profits above the average for several pre-war years and by extending it to every individual.

CONSCRIPT WAR PROFITS.

Such a tax has several merits. It can be made immensely productive. The profits of forty-two of the largest corporations in 1916 exceeded those of 1915 by \$60,155,151. At 40 per cent these corporations would pay \$240,000,000, and Mr. Kahn estimates that that rate would yield the huge total of \$800,000,000. Nothing could be more equitable than to make war profits the basis for war, and on this basis successive advances in the war could be made, even up to 100 per cent. The only restraint would be considerations of policy as to whether a part of the profits would not do better service as capital for development of the country and for expansion of industry.

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AMERICA'S TASK PREDICTED.

This remarkably truthful prophecy, which has been cited to the London Spectator by W. R. Prior, a former American newspaperman now in London, is being fulfilled after sixty-five years. So reluctant have the American people been to intervene in the affairs of Europe that they have firmly turned their minds away from that continent and have been literally dragged into the war against their will by deliberate aggression upon

themselves by the greatest atrocity in Europe. But now that they have sent themselves to the task, they will not turn back until every nation in Europe has been made master in its own house. They realize that only by helping other nations to become free can they make their own freedom secure against attack.

We see now that Samuel Laing saw sixty-five years ago, that democracy and autonomy cannot live side by side in the same world. They are as naturally opposed as good and evil, and one must destroy the other. Hence Americans are resolved that autonomy shall die.

CHAMPIONS OF FREEDOM.

The call to duty upon the men of America will come from Washington today. More than 1,000 Americans are to be designated to serve their country in its great hour of peril. It is the democratic way, for every citizen has an equal obligation to serve and save his country.

It is not in any undesirable or questionable sense a "drafted" army, or a "conscripted" army. It is to be a chosen army for chosen service. Conscript means selection. The men to be sent are to be chosen by the people and security of the Nation; the unit are to be left behind.

These are mighty times, and there are great duties to be performed—the very great. America is not privileged to pursue the ways of peace, and it must account, in a supreme test of sheer strength, for the ideals which it cherishes and the principles it declares and supports, and for the right of its citizens to live their own lives in their own homes.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

If the Republican government of Russia should restore Moscow as the capital, it would plant the seat of government to the true heart of Russia and would plant among the people who are genuinely Russian, Peter the Great founded St. Petersburg when he had entered upon his career of conquest and when he was bent on making Russia a world power. Now today America names its champions and puts in their hands its life, its honor and its destiny.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

The capital has become a nest of German spies and intriguers, who are plotting to overthrow the government and to install a puppet ruler. The capital has been moved to Petrograd, and the government has been transferred there. The capital has been moved to Petrograd, and the government has been transferred there.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Although Petrograd is the site of the large Russian iron works, which supply guns and munitions for the army, it is remote from the iron and coal fields. In the Czar's time the owners of that plant proposed to move it to Southern Russia, near their own materials, but the government vetoed the scheme. If the republican government should permit the transfer, the chief center of industrial activity would be removed, and the capital might become a decadent city.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

The restrictions which President Wilson proposes to place on exports to neutral countries which are friendly to Germany will, if strictly enforced, help powerfully in reducing the latter country to a state of such complete economic exhaustion that it will soon be forced to yield. By bargaining with the neutrals to stop exports to Germany in exchange for a supply of these commodities for which they now rely on that country, he can make the blockade as nearly leak-proof as is humanly possible.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Very likely, the suffragists are angry because the President pardoned them. There is no sense in being a martyr and saying, "Thank you!"

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Idaho needs 4000 men for the early harvest, and Idaho was one of the first equal suffrage states and the statement is subject to revision.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Unlucky Friday, is it? Not for the man not drawn. Or for the man who is drawn, either, if he appreciates the honor done him.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Chicken-thief oratory in the Senate is not putting any chickens on the tables of the people.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

The Hop Singa can get even by inveigling the other tongs into a life insurance company.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

The big things in this country are done on Friday, since the day Columbus came ashore.

MOSCOW AS RUSSIA'S CAPITAL.

Russian riots are no more deadly than an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration.

enburgh quays while Swedish mills, for which it was ostensibly intended, had none. Though Denmark agreed to send only 14 per cent of its bacon to Germany, the co-operative butcheries shipped 39 per cent of their December and January output to the Teutons. The amount shipped in evasion of the agreement, is said by neutrals, however, to be mere dribbles, and the British government says the blockade is thorough and effective, but there are leaks which the United States can stop.

BILOUSINESS.

Belief in biliousness is nearly universal and always has been. When the savage opened the body he noted the size of the liver and its striking color. Likewise the bile was unlike any other substance in the body in its color and in its consistency. Naturally he concluded that the organ and its secretion had much to do with the body. Perhaps it was also natural for him to link the influence of the liver with moods and other mental states, such as melancholia and biliousness.

BILOUSINESS.

Having started, it was natural that the only way to cure biliousness was to stop exports to Germany as that country uses to compel continued trade, and can use it more effectively, for we can cut off the means of producing the food which they consume as well as that which they export.

BILOUSINESS.

It may be suggested that by bringing this pressure to bear on neutrals, we should drive them into alliance with Germany. That is not probable, for the Danes and Norwegians have as hearty hatred as fear of the Germans, the Dutch are not far behind them in cherishing those sentiments and the Swedish masses are so strongly anti-german that they are likely to block any move of the pro-German aristocracy and plutocracy. Fear of war with Germany is almost the sole restraint upon their yielding to a demand that they stop exports to the enemy.

BILOUSINESS.

Though the Kaiser might threaten them, it is doubtful whether he would attack them. Holland's 300,000 troops could take his army in Belgium on the flank. Dutch ports could be thrown open to a British army, which could cut the Dutch in an invasion of the great steel and coal district of Westphalia. In that event, Germany might be compelled to withdraw entirely from France and Belgium.

BILOUSINESS.

The cure lies in readjusting the habits of the stomach. The work done must be in proportion to the food taken. The amount of meat and eggs eaten must not be greater than is required to repair the waste in tissue from work. Nor the amount of starches, sugars and fats greater than the amount of muscle work done. If one must supply an overworked appetite let him fill up on watery fruits and vegetables. If he wants to eat heavily of richer foods let him earn the right by working in the field or riding horseback. If he would escape constipation let him eat bran, fruit and griddle. This constitutes the only royal road in biliousness.

BILOUSINESS.

Mrs. G. P. M. writes: "Would a young man be accepted by the Army who had been operated on for varicose two years ago and is compelled now to wear a support all the time? He is also from 10 to 15 per cent under weight. What effect would Army duty have on his health?"

BILOUSINESS.

The probability is that the varicose would not disqualify the young man. If he is well developed and of good physique his weight would not disqualify him. If his underweight goes hand in hand with poor chest and shoulders it would. Army life could be expected to better the health and the physical development of the young man.

BILOUSINESS.

Mrs. J. G. writes: "I. Please inform me of cure, if any, for calloused and cracked soles of feet, skin very thin like parchment; patient man of 73, healthy, hearty eater, outdoors great deal, but always worked hard. 2. Should a man this age have blood pressure taken whether ailing or not? 3. Please give me diet for baby girl 10 months, now breast fed at four-hour intervals, sleeps 14 hours day and night. When should I wean her? I do not know what to feed and how often. 4. What does an uneven pulse indicate in a woman of 26? 5. What can be done for a baby having a cold, with hoarseness? 6. May I offer the readers the following? Give your children sweets consisting of raisins, nuts, dates, figs and prunes run through food grinder, roll in sugar and be sure to call it candy."

BILOUSINESS.

1. Rub the feet once a day with some animal or vegetable oil. Wear cushion shoes. If this does not suffice, see a chiropodist. 2. No. 3. Begin to wean her when you read this. At that time she will be 11 months old. Gradually change from the breast. Have her completely weaned when she is one year old. Begin with a mixture containing 1 ounce of pure cow's milk and 1/2 ounce of malt sugar. Rapidly increase the strength of the mixture until it stands: Milk, 15; water, 6; give at once or cracker and griddle. Put a little on the breast. A little later add cereals, finely mashed vegetables, and meat soup. Next add finely chopped meat or egg or bone with a little milk. 4. At 12 months a child should be fed at 6, 10, 2 and 10 P. M. with fruit juice at 9 A. M. The 6, 10 and 2 meals should be made of milk and cracker, with a little later add cereals, finely mashed vegetables, and meat soup. Next add finely chopped meat or egg or bone with a little milk. 5. No. 6. Be certain that this is not due to diphtheria. If you are certain of that, give a laxative, feed as lightly as possible, give water to drink, keep the child in a moderately cool, well-ventilated room. Goose grease on the chest does no harm. It does no good.

BILOUSINESS.

After Operation. J. S. writes: "After an operation for appendicitis the intestine ever left fastened to the wall of the abdomen?"

BILOUSINESS.

The pioneers get off without the big rain.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans. Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. When space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be per-sonally answered. Please address envelopes to Dr. Evans, 1111 Commercial, Portland, Ore. Inquiries for such services cannot be answered. (Copyright, 1917, by Dr. W. A. Evans. Published by arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.)

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In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago. (From The Oregonian of July 20, 1892.) Washington—Secretary of State Post announced today that an entirely satisfactory settlement has been reached between the United States and Chile respecting demands on account of the assault upon the crew of the United States steamer Baltimore.

BILOUSINESS.

Among the arrivals in Portland yesterday was an immigrant wagon all the way from old Missouri with the family safely stowed away within it. One of the most interesting features of the outfit was a live possum, said to be the first live animal of this species to be seen in Portland.

BILOUSINESS.

The new schoolhouse on the old grounds in Holman's addition is under way. In Mount Tabor Villa the new school is completed and it is one of the handsomest schools in the country.

BILOUSINESS.

The consolidation of the Willamette Falls Electric Company and the General Electric Company, being the absorption of the former by the latter, has been accomplished, and was made known yesterday upon the return of P. F. Morey and F. V. Holman from the East.

BILOUSINESS.

The appointment of the new chief of the fire department will be celebrated tomorrow in honor of the visit of the fleet at Portland Heights Park by the Marine Band of 25 pieces. If these concerts are appreciated they will be given every Wednesday evening, weather permitting.

BILOUSINESS.

Half a Century Ago. (From The Oregonian of July 20, 1867.) Several persons owning land adjoining Lake Lewis and Clark have determined to drain the lake so that their land may be made dry and fit for agriculture. They therefore have gone to work cutting a ditch to carry off the water into the Tualatin.

BILOUSINESS.

Last evening we received a copy of the Iowa State Register, just three weeks and a day from the press. This is the quickest time ever made by a newspaper from the press to the Eastern states in Portland.

BILOUSINESS.

Buffalo—The Fenian demonstration today was a great success. A large number of Fenian soldiers turned out together with many citizens from every given street. Several Fenian generals were present.

BILOUSINESS.

London—The great naval review off Spithead in honor of the visit of the Sultan of Turkey, was one of the most magnificent spectacles ever witnessed in the world. The fleet consisted of more than 80 vessels, including eight ironclads.

BILOUSINESS.

The directors of the Oregon Iron Works, at their meeting on Thursday evening, decided to accept the proposition to purchase the site of the old penitentiary building. The company intends to have machinery in and at work within the next 30 days.

BILOUSINESS.

Thousands of Tons of Water Needed to Help Wheat Crop Northwest. CLATSkanie, Or., July 18.—(To the Editor.)—To save the Northwest wheat crops, why would it not be possible to have airplanes or heavier aircraft equipped with sprinkling apparatus similar to a street sprinkler, only on a larger scale, and have them fly over the fields, supplying the much-needed moisture?

BILOUSINESS.

I know that this is a startling idea, but it might set mechanical geniuses to work. It is a possibility of this kind to overcome drought. It would have the advantage of not mashing down the standing grain and doing no harm to the crops. It could be worked out practically. Please let me know if you have any suggestions.

BILOUSINESS.

Mrs. Grace Lee Tichenor. Mechanical geniuses may be deterred from wasting much time on experiments with aircraft sprinkling by the fact that the equivalent of a quarter of an inch of rainfall on a quarter-section would require about 16,000 tons of water.

BILOUSINESS.

A PLEA TO JUPITER PLUVIUS. BY JAMES HARTON ADAMS. O Jupiter Pluvius, turn your old pat, say, and detain me, pray? Oh, why do you cause me to sweat in such diabolical way? Old Sol, as a ball of fierce fire in the sky, with his burning rays, and his fiery, fiendishness seems to be trying to fry the fat from our suffering frames. He is as dry as a Congressional speech, the leaves on the trees are withered, the gardeners everywhere threaten to blaspheme and die in their rage. The farmers are losing their pities and are careless in using their eyes as they sweep the scope of the sun-blistered land and see their good crops going away. All through the long months of the Winter and Spring you wasted your aqueous rays, and now you threaten to threaten to bring a deluge like that of one of yore, and now when the earth needs a copious bath its productive power to catch it, you cause it to evaporate into a writh to find you asleep at the switch. Wake up, you old snoozer, get on to your job, raise up the flood-gates, let it rain, and cause the hearts of the people to throb with unalloyed gladness again.

Hokus Pokus Censorship.

(The following article, printed in the Chicago Tribune, was written by James Keeley, its managing editor.) TODAY American newspapers are exercising a voluntary censorship. They observe requests not to print anything that might offend the Government or military and naval movements. They are doing their duty—"playing the game" like good soldiers. But they are not doing it under conditions that are unnecessary, exacting, unjust.

BILOUSINESS.

Every decent newspaper man is perfectly willing to abstain from printing anything that might, even by the widest stretch of imagination, conceivably be of advantage to the enemy. But the Herald's speaking for itself, growing extremely fatigued at being asked to do one thing one moment, the reverse before the ink is dry on the original request, and then something else before the minute hand of a watch has completed its revolution. This statement is not in the least exaggerated.

BILOUSINESS.

The steamer Manchuria was recently rammed by the ancient monitor Amphitrite in New York harbor. The Herald was asked not to print the name of the monitor. It consented. Lated permission to print it was given. Permission was asked not to print the name of the vessel. Of course no Germans visit the movies!

BILOUSINESS.

Another case: Not long since New York harbor was closed by orders. Submarine nets were stretched across the mouth. The afternoon papers printed the news—with headlines clear as the sun. The morning papers were asked to say nothing about it, as the information might help the enemy. The name of the vessel was withheld. Of course no Germans visit the movies!

BILOUSINESS.

Another secret from our voluntary censorship prison house: The Root commission to Chicago. The Herald applied to the authority in Washington designated to settle the propriety of war news publication. The Root commission was the reply. So the news of the Root commission's entry and departure from Chicago was printed. Two days later the Herald article as a reason for drastic censorship.

BILOUSINESS.

Faceted instances hardly. During the last week one press association has been accusing another press association of all manner of wickedness because it circled the globe. The arrival of American troops in France. Here is one association's statement to editors of the way Washington played the game. The other association's statement is a masterpiece of wit. This particular piece of business:

BILOUSINESS.

"We received a cable telling of the landing of American troops in France. This was immediately after we had asked the War Department's permission to print the news. We were urgently requested not to print the news, or even a hint of it, and that we would be quickly informed when we could print it. Just before our first bulletin was sent out the War Department's press association sent out the story. To protect our subscribers we then sent it out. The Washington office informed the War Department of this. The War Department committee of all the facts, and we were requested to kill the bulletin. We then sent it out. The War Department committee of all the facts, and we were requested to kill the bulletin. We then sent it out. The War Department committee of all the