

ROOSEVELT DOUBTS OBJECTORS' FAITH

Distinction Is Drawn Between 'Parlor' or 'Sissy Type' and 'Roughneck' Pacifist.

I. W. W. ORDER CONDEMNED

Ex-President Declares Man Too Conscientious to Fight for Land Ought to Be Deprived of All Privileges as Citizen.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—The loudest and most conscientious objectors in this country today are the unpaid agents of the German government. Theodore Roosevelt declared here tonight in a speech before the Labor Loyalty League. He asserted that the majority of those men are not actuated by conscience at all and that the "bulk are slackers, pure and simple, or else traitorous pro-Germans."

Describing the various kinds of pacifists in this country, Mr. Roosevelt said that some of the leading apostles of pacifism are not real pacifists, but on the contrary they are brutal, violent men, who are perfectly willing to fight, but only for themselves and not for the nation.

Tasks Plentiful for Objectors. These roughneck pacifists, the Colonel said, have always been the patent allies of the parlor or milk-and-water pacifists. The parlor pacifist, the white-handed or stony type of pacifist, represents decadence, represents the rotting out of the virile virtues among people who try to live on the tender side of civilization. The roughneck pacifist, on the contrary, is a mere belated savage who has not been educated to the virtues of national patriotism and of willingness to fight for the National flag and the National ideal.

Mr. Roosevelt continued: "If a man does not wish to be a pacifist, any man who is not willing to die, or to serve his country, let him serve on board a mine sweeper or in some other position where the danger is to his own life and not to the life of any one else. But if he will take no useful or efficient part in helping in this war, in running his share of the common burden and doing his part of the common duty, then treat him as having forfeited his right to vote, his right to render at the polls any decision which in the long run can only be made good in the face of brutal and hostile men by the ability and willingness of good citizens to back right with might."

Privileges Based on Duties. Such a man, Mr. Roosevelt insisted, who claims citizenship but is not willing to perform the necessary duties, is not entitled to any of the rights of citizenship.

"We stand against all privilege not based on the full performance of duty, and there is no more contemptible form of privilege than the privilege of existing in snug, self-righteous, peaceful safety because other, braver, more self-sacrificing men give up safety and go to war to win the privilege of existing in snug, self-righteous, peaceful safety. It is too conscientious to fight, then, the rest of us ought to be too conscientious to let him vote in a democratic election, and no permanent right exist only if the average man is willing in the last resort to fight for it and die for it."

T. R. CONTRADICTS LA FOLLETTE

"I Abhor Hun Without and Especially Hun Within," Says Colonel.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 28.—On the platform of the auditorium where Senator La Follette last week decried American entry into the war on what he termed a violation of "technical rights," Colonel Roosevelt, classing the Wisconsin senator among the "Huns within our gates," declared he would like to send La Follette and his "shadow Huns" to Germany as "free gifts to the Kaiser." Among the "shadow Huns" the Colonel included Senator Gronna, of North Dakota, and Representative Lundeen, of Minnesota.

The lateness of Colonel Roosevelt's remarks in reaching the Twin Cities and the demonstration accorded him both in Minneapolis and St. Paul delayed his address, but the big hall was full when he arrived.

The Colonel had been given a transcript of Senator La Follette's speech before the "Producers and Consumers" conference held here last night, and the suspicion of the non-Partisan League. "I have not had time to read it all," he said, "but I have already read two or three items."

Senator La Follette's assertion that America's participation in the war was due to American citizens being passengers on "a ship loaded with munitions for Great Britain," was declared by the Colonel to be a falsehood and "he knows it is a falsehood," he added. Senator La Follette misunderstood the sinking of the Lusitania with its 50 babies under 1 year old, its 111 babies under 2 years and its 100 Americans, the Colonel went on. "He said nothing about the sinking of the hospital ship Sussex and the 'technical right' of the doctors and Red Cross nurses who sank with her to go on board."

"I abhor Germany. I abhor the Hun without our gates, but more I abhor the Hun within our gates. And I said to any man who learns that German conditions such infamy and his 'shadow Huns'—Gronna and Lundeen, do not represent the American people. They are on a ship loaded with munitions whom Lincoln sent beyond the Confederate lines. I wish I could send them to Germany as a free gift to the Kaiser. La Follette is out of place in the Senate."

"Semmes, commander of the Alabama, never, even in the bitterest time of the Civil War, sank a ship without providing for the saving of the lives of its passengers. Once, having captured a prize, he was about to land the passengers in Jamaica but learning that there was an epidemic of yellow fever, turned the prize loose rather than expose women and children to that disease. Neither England, France, Spain nor the United States, through the orders of their Governments, in the last 250 years have done the infamous act of sinking a ship without providing for the safety of the people aboard it."

DESERTER EXPOSES PLOT

Negro Says Comrades Planned to "Shoot Up" Douglas, Ariz.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 28.—Private John Rogers, a negro, was arrested here tonight as a deserter. He made a written statement in the presence of Army officers saying he had deserted from his command at Douglas, Ariz., because some of the negro soldiers said they were going to "shoot up the town," and had obtained ammunition secretly in the city for that purpose. His statement is being investigated.

WILLS MADE IN TRENCHES GOOD WITHOUT WITNESSES

Strange Documents Are Often Produced by British Soldiers, but Government Makes Every Effort to Carry Out Instructions to Smallest Detail.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—(By Mail).—"The last will and testament" which the British private frequently writes into the little army "pay book" which he carries with him wherever he goes, is an interesting study. Wills made in the trenches are legal without witnesses, and the soldier's own signature is all that is required to make such a will acceptable to the courts. Even if the signature is lacking, the will still may be accepted if there is evidence as to the handwriting or intention of the testator. In every case the War Office authorities make every effort to carry out the soldier's wishes, however crudely they are expressed or however fantastic they may be. Many of these trench wills have Tommy Atkins' characteristic touch of humor. Some are in dialect, some in phonetic spelling. Several have been in cipher which have taxed the War Office experts to solve. Occasionally they leave purely imaginary possessions to institutions or fictitious persons. Here is a will in rhyme which was written while the soldier was on duty at a "listening post" in No Man's Land. "I haven't a sweetheart; I haven't a mother; I've only one sister, not even a brother; My sister, Susan, is all I've got; So of aught that's mine she can have the lot."

"First Comer" Legatee. This will went through the courts without question, despite its unusual form. Another will in rhyme, leaving the money to the "first comer" is the following: "Whoever first sets eyes on this"

U. S. RESOURCES BIG

McAdoo Says Loans Will Be Oversubscribed.

CIVIL WAR IS EXAMPLE

On Basis of Bonds Floated in 1861-1865, Nation Is Now Able to Subscribe 7.4 Billions for Financing Great War.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 28.—Vast oversubscription of the \$3,000,000,000 second liberty loan was confidently predicted by Secretary McAdoo in an address here today before the American Bankers' Association, calling on the bankers to give the same patriotic support to the new bond issue that they gave to the first.

Emphasizing the tremendous financial task ahead of the Nation, Mr. McAdoo pointed out that it would be necessary to raise between \$13,000,000,000 and \$14,000,000,000 by additional bond issues before June 30, 1918. This will not be easy, he said, but it can be done by everybody, banker, business man and men and women in every walk of life joining hands to see it through.

"Fortunately," he added, the resources of America were never so ample for ourselves and so formidable for our enemies as now. The combined resources of the National and state banks (including trust companies), of the United States, are now \$27,000,000,000. At the outbreak of the Civil War the combined resources of the banks were estimated to be \$1,500,000,000, and yet with these limited bank resources the Union Government raised \$3,000,000,000 by bond sales, or twice the amount of the banking resources of the country. Upon the same basis, we should now be able to raise \$74,000,000,000 through Government loans. I am not suggesting that this may be done; I am only drawing a comparison."

PORTLAND MAN MAJOR

F. W. LEADBETTER IS ASSIGNED TO AVIATION CORPS.

Knowledge and Experience in Spruce Handling Will Be Made Available to Government.

Word was received from Washington yesterday that Fred W. Leadbetter, well-known Portland lumberman and business man, has been commissioned a Major in the regular Army. He is to be assigned to service in the Aviation Corps.

Major Leadbetter has been in Washington for some time in conference with officers in the aviation section relative to the spruce situation on the Coast, spruce being the lumber used in the manufacture of airplane.

Major Leadbetter has for several years been a student of aviation and his knowledge of both the manufacturing and operating sides of aviation has been of value to the service.

It is thought likely that for the present he will be assigned to duty in connection with the manufacturing of airplanes, though it is his ambition to see active service with the American airplane fleet in France.

Major Leadbetter several months ago organized Troop C, Oregon Cavalry, of

30,000 STAKERS TO RESUME JOBS TODAY

Iron Trades Council at San Francisco Expects Satisfactory Adjustment.

ALL SHOPS WILL OPEN

Tentative Agreement Is Accepted and Men Will Return to Work Pending Action by Federal Board of Conciliators.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—All members of unions concerned in the strike of 30,000 metal trades workers were directed tonight by the Iron Trades Council to return to work tomorrow. R. W. Burton, president of the Council, in a formal statement, said he had been assured that all shops would be open tomorrow morning.

The action by the Council, with which all the striking unions were affiliated, and the decision of the employers to reopen their plants was taken to indicate that efforts would be made to continue operations even if the boiler makers and two other unions, who prevented resumption of work today, refused to report for duty. The majority of the unions composing the Council had ratified a temporary agreement made last Sunday by which the men went by the conference committee drawing up of a permanent agreement by the Federal board of conciliators.

Mr. Burton's statement ordering the men back to work was: "Insofar as the Iron Trades Council is concerned, the tentative agreement has been accepted and the members of its affiliated unions instructed to go back to work tomorrow morning. We are assured by the conference committee of the California Metal Trades Association and California Foundrymen's Association that all shops will be open tomorrow, ready to resume work."

The following notice to members of the two employers' associations was issued by the conference committee, A. S. Gunn, O. H. Fischer, Edward J. Fowler, with the approval of Constant Messing, president of the Metal Trades Association: "We have agreed with representatives of the Iron Trades Council that all shops will open for work tomorrow morning. In accordance with the above agreement please open your shops. This notice cancels all previous notices."

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ACTION EXPECTED SOON

UNITED STATES SOLDIERS EXPECT TO BE FIGHTING OCTOBER 1.

Walter McClure, former track star at U. of O., Advances Rookies to Bring Lots of Tobacco.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 28.—(Special).—Walter McClure, former athlete star at the University of Oregon and now a lieutenant in the American forces in France, in a letter received by Carl O'Neil, secretary to President Camp, said that American forces in France expect to be actively engaged against the Germans about October 1.

"I am anxiously waiting October 1 or thereabouts," McClure said. "Only I want to see my man first. I find out that I have not forgotten how to shoot with a 5."

"No Boche better get within 70 yards of me, if he expects to be able to crawl back. I'm wicked with these bums."

McClure was a prominent member of the William LeRoy Carroll, serving a life sentence since 1914 from Marion County for killing the Constable at Gervais, and Ira Sullivan, serving from two to 20 years from Curry County on a forgery charge, escaped from the prison today. They were serving as trustees. The men were working in a cornfield when they got away. This is the second time that Sullivan has escaped.

7 HURT IN AUTO WRECK

WOMAN LOSES CONTROL OF CAR AFTER HITTING BICYCLIST.

Passengers Cut With Flying Glass as Machine Later Swerves and Smashes Into Telephone Pole.

Seven persons were injured last night in a collision between a motorcycle ridden by Francis Donnelly, 194 East Eighth street, and an automobile driven by Mrs. L. F. Sundbom, 162 East Thirtieth street, at East Thirtieth and Stark streets.

Mrs. Sundbom lost control of her machine after the collision and ran it into a telephone pole, damaging the machine and cutting the passengers with flying glass.

The injured are: Francis Donnelly, sprained ankle; Mrs. Sundbom, knee hurt; her 7-year-old daughter, scalp wound; Mrs. Anna L. Oswald, 552 Belmont street; Mrs. E. P. Korten, 114 Harrison street, nose broken and face bruised; her 7-year-old daughter, scalp wound, and Mrs. F. E. Crawford, 850 Franklin street, scalp wound.

The injured were treated at the office of Dr. Joseph E. Pettit, and P. S. Coad at East Thirty-fourth and Belmont streets. None was hurt badly. They went home after treatment.

BAKER ASKS DIVORCE

R. W. SCHMEER SAYS MARRIED LIFE LONG UNHAPPY.

Hasband Avers Wife Left Him After He Spent Huge Sums on Her Musical Education.

Complaining that for a number of years their married life had been most unhappy and uncongenial, R. W. Schmeer, cashier of the United States National Bank, yesterday brought suit for divorce from Anna Brunne Schmeer, who for a number of years was prominent in musical circles in this city. Mr. Schmeer makes the further allegation that, after he had spent large sums of money on the musical education of the defendant in New York and elsewhere, she deserted him in September, 1916, and now lives in New York City. They

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MERIT TO RULE IN ARMY. PROMOTION TO BE SOLELY ON OFFICERS' QUALIFICATIONS. War Department Announces That Divisional Commanders Will Make Recommendations.

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maximum Nutrition minimum cost. That's the cry of the world today. The food that qualifies is the food for every home. Drink a cup of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate every day in place of more expensive foods.