PICTURE OF GERMAN CRUELTY PAINTED BY J. W. GERARD

to hear the girder-ringing vigor of those American cheers.

Mr. Gerard urged them to the scotching of "the snake of sedition" scotching of "the snake of sedition" the interruption of prolonged cheering, that raises its head in America. He which marked one of the highest tides declared that Colonel Roosevelt is when the case against Prussianism wrong in his assertion that the Prussians would set La Follette, were he in their country, to the business of, digging trenches.

Respects Paid La Follette.

"Such men would be shot before reference in his second address to a ator La Follette and the peppery Colonel's latest attack.

No public speaker ever received a greater ovation from the people of Portland. The Auditorium filled to overflowing within four minutes after Gerard:

"Fellow Citiens, Fellow Allies: (Apcitizens claimed the seats, filled the Mayor Baker, President Charles E. As Mr. Gerard stood up he was greet-cochran, of the Rotary Club, and County Commissioner Rufus C. Holman, entered the Auditorium and came upon the rostrum. Rising to their feet, the thousands cheered tumultuously for several minutes. On the restrom were several minutes. On the restrom were several minutes of the restrom were several minutes. representatives of the varios civic organizations, Chief Justice McBride and (Laughter.) judges of the Supreme Court, state and Before I v Federal courts.

Second Address Imperative.

Frederick W. Goodrich. As the timonial of welcome lulled, Mayor ker requested the hundreds who smmed the lobby and the rear to leave the building and return to hear the second address, which Mr. Gerard had consented to make when the vastness of the gathering became known.

President Cochran, of the Rotary
Club, at whose invitation Mr. Gerard

came to the city, made a brief address of introduction, declaring the or-ganization's pleasure at presenting "one of America's foremost citizens." Gerard rose to speak, the thousands greeted him again. For two minutes the man who brought "the little black bag" back from Berlin smilled down at those cheering enthu-siasts. With the address impending, the press at the doors increased. Po-lice were called, under Captain Leo Harms, to clear the passages and close the doors, again informing the crowd

of the second meeting. "Before I went to Germany I was not much of a public speaker," apologized Mr. Gerard, "and during my three years and more of residence there it was my business to try and keep three things— silence, peace and my temper." The joke was not lost on his hearers, who laughed and applauded.

Harvest of Death Pletured.

When he traveled to the Pacific Coast to bring to the West a more complete realization of the magnitude of the war, Mr. Gerard confessed that he was perplexed until he resorted to a trick of the statisticians. For the bodies of men who have died in the great war, if placed head to heel, would stretch from New York to San Francisco and

worded as it was, was borne out by are very well dressed."

mony of Mr. Gerard, who was civiliza-tion's chief witness to the duplicity and frightfulness of "kultur," the great audience gave him prolonged applause and filed out, to be replaced within the half hour by another one almost as

Immediatel after the second address breakfast," he asserted, making direct
Mr. Gerard and his secretary, Frank
reference in his second address to a
J. Hall, departed for San Francisco. newspaper dispatch concerning Sen- Angeles address Mr. Gerard expects to

return to New York.
"I practice law a little," he smiled, "and hope that I may have time to attend to my own affairs for a month

or so. Mr. Cochran Does Honors.

Mr. Cochran sald in introducing Mr.

plause) The Portland Rotary Club is especially gratified to be of service in galleries and stood in the aisles and presenting one of America's foremost lobby. Fully 5000 were massed at the citizens. (Applause.) I know whom entrance and in the street. From 9:30 you have come to hear. (Applause.) o'clock in the morning many had waited until the doors opened at 11 o'clock. At noon Mr. Gerard, escorted by Mayor Baker, President Charles E. As Mr. Gerard stood up he was greet-

more steam that I could turn on.

Before I went to Germany I was not much of a public speaker, and during the three years and more of my resi-Throughout the ovation "America" and keep three things—silence, peace was played on the Auditorium organ and my temper. (Laughter and apdence there it was my business to try plause.)

Anecdote Is Related.

man who was traveling in a railway train, and a man came and sat beside him and pestered him with questions as to how he had lost his arm, and finally the one-armed man said, 'I will tell you how I lost my arm if you will promise not to ask any other ques-tions: It was bit off." (Laughter.) Well, when I told that story to the Foreign Minister in bad German, as a celebrated black-faced comedian says, "I felt that I had put it over and it lay after that to be funny in Germany.

There is so much noise on the outside I think I had better wait, so you can hear. (Applause.)
After a pause of a few minutes, during which the overflow crowd outside of the building was quieted, Mr. Gerard continued as follows: It is very hard for you to realize

time United States Sanator, Mr. Gerrar spoke, declaring that theirs was reported thems apoke, declaring that theirs was reported to them to spoke declaring that theirs was reported to the properties of the spoke spoke declaring that their was reported to the properties of the war not reported to the properties of the war not treat to the properties of the war not treat the properties of the war not not treat the properties of the properties of the war not not treat the properties of th

land there; they would leave a man only 10 square yards of his own propositions on and they had been without water for a long only 10 square yards of his own prop-erty to grow potatoes on, and they took the rest of the land and cultivated time, and the kind-hearted Scandinavian population there, far more kind-hearted than the Prussians, had given them food which is sent to them from America or the Argentines and distributed by Mr. Hoover's commission. And they said the Germans called for volunteers in the great city of Lilla to actually imprisoned and they have been actually imprisoned.

These Americans said: "This order is being carried out with such barbarity that we fear that the people that are left, the old men and the boys and women, will rise against the Germans, and then there will be a burning and a slaughter such as there was in many a Belgian town."

Chancellor Denies Authority. I spoke to the Chancellor and I told these young girls, some of them 15 or 16 years old, or what was left of them, were sent back to their homes after having lived all that time in lonely villages and lonely farmhouses with the brutal Prussian soldiers. That is what occupation have proved them what occupation have the proved them what occupation have proved them.

And they said the Germans called for volunteers in the great city of Lille to till these rye fields, and only 14 responded, so they immediately gave an order that the women and girls of Lille to the contempt of Germans for all generate to be selzed as slaves and carried off to work the fields.

These Americans said: "This with the contempt of the official anything give you a better idea of the official."

Workers Kept Alive.

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Now many people, when they get up on the soapbox, tell you that the working men of Germany are well taken care of. They are taken care of. They are taken care of. They are taken care of in the same sense that you would take care of a magnitude of the contempt of the official of the tions opposed to them in this war?

Some Irish Pro-German.

glad to say very few of them, seem It would be presumptuous for me to o have some sympathy with Germany. I should like to have taken those Irish men to the camp at Lemburg and shown them how the Irish prisoners him that I had no orders, but in the were treated there after they had rename of humanity I was prepared to fused to abandon their oaths and join name of humanity I was prepared to protest that this thing could not go on; and he said he could do nothing, that don't think any of us ever want to it was the military who gave the come under the dominion of the Prusciers. And it wasn't until six months afterwards, after the Pope and the King of Spain and our President had pleaded in vain, that these women and a problem which every one of you in

that I had put it over and it lay (Laughter.) And I never tried these lines of communication, whether that to be funny in Germany.

Noise Causes Interruption.

To is so much noise on the outthink I had better wait, so you car. (Applaise.)

To a pause of a few minutes, durage a pause of a few minutes a pause of a few minutes

can hear. (Appleaus.) German personation to access the great war, if placed head to head, would stretch the great war, if placed head to head, would stretch back again, and thence to Denver on the placed head to head. When the personation of the hilling was quieted, Mr. German back again, and thence to Denver on the place of what this war means. He hands of the hands

passed it off. "Oh," they said, "these peasants in this part of the country are very well dressed."

Women Driven to Work.

But that afternoon I met the Americans of the Belgian Relief Commission who were engaged in distributing food sent by you to the population of Northern France, and then they told me who these women and girls were. It seems that the Prussians took all the seems that the Prussians took all the land there; they would leave a man signs who were head to the following terms of imprison-day, and the women get about 32 cents, and for that they would work from early in the morning, long before dawn, and that is very early in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and work until long after the women which brutalizes them, this constant labor in the field, which makes the women of Germany brutes like the men, so that they would leave a man carried through this town. They made slight that they were hungry and that is very early in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and work until long after the would keep them down in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and work until long after the would keep them down in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and work until long after the work that is some of them would rise. It allows the would hang them! (Applause.) brutalizes them, this constant labor in the field, which makes the women of Germany brutes like the men, so that they were lungry and that they were hungry and that they would work from early in the morning, long before dawn, and that is very early in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and work until long after the would it is the sunset; and this is autocracy that if they would keep them down in a country as far north as the middle part of Hudson's Bay, and the women get about 32 cents, and for that they would keep them down from autocracy that if they would keep them down for the file and for that they would keep them down from the they move

are fed and they don't starve, but they have got to work for their masters. I don't know anything about any Some of our Irish friends, and I am labor situation in this country, or here.

insert my thoughts into the labor sit-uation, but I sincerely hope that the working men of America are going to do nothing which in any way will aid in the triumph of German arms (loud and prolonged cheers and applause) in the triumph of an autocracy that has always put down the working man. And I hope that it will never be a reproach against the working men of America, whom I believe are loyal and patriotic, that by any act of their they have caused a delay which may in the end mean a disaster to the American arms and the death of thousands of these brave young men that we are sending to fight in Europe. (Applause) Wages Pared for Pensions.

Anecdote is Related.

I remember once I tried to embroider my conversations, as Americans often do, by an anecdote. I went one day to the Foreign Office because an American habeen urrented charged with spying, and I asked why he had been locked up, because I said that the charge of spying wasn't sufficient; that if a German was locked up in America and his Ambassador should ask why he was imprisoned and we should simply answer burglars," that that would not be shot by a German firing squad, and a man and the man's boy of 14 standawer burglars," that that would not be shot by a German firing squad, and doing. And I said to the Foreign Minister, "I ought to have details of what he was accused of doing and why you have locked this American up." And I said, "You remind me of the one-armed man who was traveling in a railway, train, and a man came and said the bot is a railway, train, and a man came and said the bot is a railway, train, and a man came and said to the Foreign Minister, "I ought to have details of what he was accused of forman deference of the proclama and who was traveling in a railway, train, and a man came and said the bot be of first time the powerful cartons ple who still sympathize with German descent have proved them brustally logal to our flag. Why, as the soapbox people say, they are taken care of in Germany: Selves splendidly loyal to our flag. When I came out of serving the said escent. Now, what do to see the sping and the powerful cartons of this purpose of the first time the powerful cartons of this purpose of the first time the powerful cartons of this purpose of the first time the powerful cartons of the said, "You remind me of the one-armed man who was traveling in a railway."

I remember once I ried to descent. Now, what do those people want?

German descent have proved there as a few people was of the self with sping and the said and the soul and the sould Why, as the soapbox people say, they are taken care of in Germany; but they are taken care of in this way: tion which, in French, was put up on the walls of many a Belgian town; put there by the orders of Field Marshal you der Goltz, who was the first military governor of Belgium, and that proclamation reads: "We have learned that there has eben interference with German lines of communication belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in telephone lines have been didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have head of one of our atom the lelephone lines have been didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the ruling class, and was made United States Sendon in the could never have had at home, because he didn't belong to the leave the country and lose the benefit of the premiums that have been deducted from his wages. So very cleverly the German industrial classes have in that way joined their laboring man to the soil. They have today—Carl Schurz and the Germans to the soil of the premiums that have been deducted from his wages. So very cleverly the German industrial classes have in that way joined their laboring man to the soil. They have today—Carl Schurz and the Germans to leave the country and lose the benefit of the premiums that have been deducted from his wages. So very cleverly the German industrial classes have in the land and the Germans to leave the country and lose the benefit of undoubted right to emigrate, to move on, and they have got them as much chained to the soil as these serfs were not in the Middle Ages, but in the year

Slavery Abolished in 1819.

Minnesota? (Loud applause).

General Sigel's daughter sent her only son, although he was her support, to the war the other day, and she her think of the position of every American that it was in 1819, and then remember that it was in 1819, and then remember that it was in 1819, and then remember that it was that actual slavery.

which is delaying the building of Gov-with me: "Those are very curious lookernment vessels needed for the proseing peasants there. They don't look like guilty of improper conduct toward the
suition of the war. That the vast majority of his 6900 hearers caught the
peasants at all." And these officers
or isoners of war have been sentenced in harvest times for about 48 cents a
to the following terms of imprisonto the following terms of imprisonto the following terms of imprisonto the following terms of imprisonment, and their names are here printed
and for that they would work feet.

study or for reading, is encouraged by cans masquerading as pacifists. Everythe ruling class; not only the ruling body is for peace. I don't think any class that owns the land, but the rul- page of history shows greater efforts ing class that owns the factories, because it is plain to you that the more working people you have the cheaper your labor is going to be.

Workers Kent Alive.

The page of history shows greater elected to keep the peace with another country than the efforts by our great President to keep the peace with Germany. (Loud and prelonged applause.)

What was the situation? They had it had been the undoubted right, at international law, for a merchant ship to traverse the seas. That is not ene-my territory. The seas are free. And the rule was, even before an enemy ship should be sunk, that warning must be given, and the crew and pas-sengers placed in safety. Instead of that they had boldly sunk our ships, confident that we would do nothing.

Pledge Is Violated.

and that no ship would be sunk unless the passengers and crew had first been put in safety. That was their solemn agreement, incorporated by action is positive, but gentle: Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fould may 4, 1916. Well agree that the solemn has been diplomatic note on the solemn has been diplomatic noted the solemn has Autumn of 1916 to tell the authorities to be the first to tell the authorities there that I thought they were going to break their pledge, and then I went back to Germany in December of 1916 and every one in that country, from the Chancellor down, said, "Why do you suspect us of wanting to break this solemn assurance that we have given you? We are friends with the United States. We want your friendship.

We are going to keep that And all the time they had given their orders to the submarine commanders, city, and I knew it. And then there came a day, the 31st of January, when the Foreign Minister wrote me a letter at at P 4 o'clock. He said, "Please come over and see me at 6." I went over to the Foreign Office, and he then handed me their challenge, in which they said that at 12 o'clock that night they would commence what they themselves call their ruthless submarine work; that in the territory which Germany chose to mark out on the free seas they would sink any boat, American, Chilean, sink any boat, American, Chilean, Brazilian, Holland, Norwegian or Swedish, that dared to go into this part of the seas and sink it without warning, without putting the passengers and crew in safety.

Well, what time for negotiations did they give us there, what time for discussion? They knew that it took me two days to cable to America, and two days to get an answer back, and at 6 o'clock, and it was half past six when he had finished reading me this note; and at 12 eclock that night they were to commence this form of warfare and sink our ships instantly. No previous warning, you remember, to our ships that might be at sea; instantly commenced this warfare. That was no time. Why, Bernard Shaw, the great English author, says that the 48 hours' No Time Gaven. English author, says that the 48 hours ultimatum given to Serbia by Austria the commencement of the war was a decent time in which to ask a n to pay his hotel bill. (Laughter.)

Well, how about this period of five nd a half hours' notice without a hance for me to cable to my Government that was given to me in Berlin?
No. The Germans had thought you had sunk so low that there was no insult, no jnjury, no kick in the face that you would not patiently suffer the German government. That was their estimate of the people of Amer-ica, and an estimate in which, thank God, they have failed. (Applause.)

Dishonorable Peace Decried. Everybody wanted peace; but, as you Everybody wanted peace; but, as you yourselves agree, great as peace is, you can't have peace and lose your honor. Peace, like everything else in the world, is worth nothing at all if it has to be either bought or kept at the price of honor. (Applause.) And, besides the fact that we were forced in this way into war, besides the fact that they gave us no time for discussion, no time for negotiations, it is a fortunate thing that we are in the war, because the Germans have a deep-scat-ed hatred of America, and they had it long before this world war commenced.

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With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of And when I went on this occasion that I have told you of, to see the Raiser, we then settled, and Germany agreed that thereafter they would stand by the rule of international law.

4, 1916. Well, after that date laxative handy; they know children made a few mistakes, as they love to take it; that it never fails to called them—their submarine com-manders; but nevertheless we passed that by. I came back here in the given today saves a sick child tomorclean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bot-tle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Re-fuse any other kind with contempt.— Adv

John L. Butler, chief of police of Los Angeles, as Raymond A. Swett, of that city. The prisoner, chief Butler de-clared, is wanted in connection with the theft of jewelry valued at \$20,000 at Pasadena.

Parole Follows Restitution.

Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses, W. M. Edwards was yesterday sentenced by Presiding Judge Kavanaugh to from one to five years in the penitentiary. He was imyears in the penitentiary. He was immediately paroled to District Attorney Evans on condition that he make restitution to his victims of a total of \$12.50 obtained by passing fraudulent

Contagious Diseases Hit Town. MURPHYSBORO, III., Oct. 1.—The Commissioners this afternoon ordered all schools, picture shows, churches and other meeting places closed fol-lowing the discovery of 15 cases of smallpox, four cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever in the city.

Increase of Rates Asked. SALEM, Or., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) -- The Mutual Co-operative Telephone Association, of Canby, has applied to the Public Service Commission for an in-



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