

DANIELS ARRAIGNS DOUBLE STANDARD

Social Evil Declared Grave
Menace to Nation's Mil-
itary Efficiency.

PHYSICIANS URGED TO ACT

"There Is Only One Remedy, Con-
tinence," Says Secretary; "Can-
cer Must Be Cut Out If
We Would Live."

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Dealing frankly
and boldly with the social evil as a
menace to the nation's military effi-
ciency, Secretary of the Navy, Daniels,
in an address here tonight before the
Clinical Congress of Surgeons of North
America, appealed to the medical profes-
sion "to end the false double stand-
ard that decreases military effective-
ness." The profession, he declared,
must share its part of the blame for the
"unpardonable prudery that endured
festered evil rather than have it ex-
posed and eradicated."

"There is not an army in the field
whose effectiveness is not reduced by
reason of immoral disease," said Sec-
retary Daniels. "The Navy suffers like-
wise and business hails because ven-
ereal diseases destroy the manhood of
workmen and fighters. During the last
statistical year men of the American
Navy lost 141,375 days sickness from a
small group of absolutely preventable
diseases, or rather, diseases contracted
by sin. This means that every day
throughout the year there were 455
men disabled by this disgraceful mal-
ady. Add to that number those re-
quired to care for the disabled and we
have enough men on the ineffective list
each day to man a modern battleship.
And this does not count those who
through diseases were not disabled, or
the danger of contagion to the clean
members of the crew."

Bad Condition Disclosed.
"In the Navy in 1915 there were ad-
mitted for treatment for venereal dis-
eases 112 persons in every 1000 and
the Army \$4 for every 1000, the number
in the Army having decreased from
145 to the 1000 after the service had
stopped the pay of all soldiers ad-
mitted for treatment for venereal dis-
ease. The new Navy law stops the pay
of men so afflicted and will probably
reduce the number to the Army ratio.
But these figures show a condition of
immorality upon the part of the mi-
nority of both services which chal-
lenges the thought of the authori-
ties."

"In civil life the number afflicted is
quite as large, proportionally as in
the military service. It has been
printed that Hecht, of Vienna, stated
that at one time the equivalent of the
entire Austrian divisions of 60,000 men
was under treatment for venereal dis-
ease, while the German army in Bel-
gium, representing only a small part
of the German forces, is reported dur-
ing the first five months of its occupa-
tion have furnished 35,000 such patients.
Canadian and Australian officers have
deplored the ravages of this disease.
The late figures from the British army
show 75,000 cases, and all other coun-
tries have also been weakened."

Foe Subtler of All.
"Sir William Coler places these in-
fectious diseases at the top as a men-
ace in warfare in peace. The time has
come to realize that this subtler foe of
humanity must be conquered, and it
cannot be conquered by denying its ex-
istence, saying it is a necessary evil
or applying palliatives. It is deadlier
than smallpox or cancer or tubercu-
losis. A Canadian authority says: 'Its
ravages today are more terrible for
British and Canada than Vimy Ridge,
the Somme and Lens.'"

"The remedy? There is but one—
continence. It must be preached in the
home, in the school, in the markets of
trade, in the pulpit and in military
camps and arsenals alike. The eradica-
tion of the evil effects must be thor-
ough, but the teacher who will be
heard and heeded when the teaching
of all others will fail on deaf
ears is the word of authority from the
medical profession. Young men ex-
pect ministers of the gospel to call
them to clean living. The preacher
seeks to save their souls and too many
youths hardly realize they have a soul.
But they know they have bodies and
the doctor is the man to whom they
trust the treatment of their bodies.
When he preaches continence as the
only rule of life to young men and
points out the dire penalty for lapses,
his words have a weight no other ad-
monition possesses."

Doctors Appealed To.
"You, gentlemen of the medical pro-
fession, deal with life and death. You
bring the bodies into the world and
you close the eyes of the dead. Yours
is the ministering function, the inti-
mate touch and out of such relation
you can enjoy an amazing power of
suggestion. It is this power that
America calls upon you to use."

"Tell our youths the truth. It is a
duty laid upon you, not by the moral
law alone, but by the law of self-pres-
ervation that operates in nations as
well as individuals. That duty is im-
perative upon you now as never be-
fore. If you perform it and our young
soldiers and sailors heed your wise
counsel—and many of them will fol-
low your teaching with lasting grati-
tude—you will contribute more to the
winning of the war than manufacturers
of shells."

"Continence is no longer a matter of



**WHO IS
"NUMBER ONE?"**
Paramount Produced It.

morals only, though it must be en-
forced as the cardinal doctrine of
morals. It has come to be seen as
having its base in the great law of
nature. New truths must take the
place of ancient lies. We know now
by the testimony of science that there
is no foundation for a double standard
for the sexes. To preach it is to preach
immorality and a lowering of manhood.
The lie that has lived so long must be
driven out by the truth."

"Only God will ever know the toll
in blood and tears that this lie has
taken from the heart of the world, the
prices that the health of the race has
been made to pay for its submission to
a historic falsehood, young lives ruined,
futures cheated of promise, children
called upon to suffer for the sins of the
fathers, innocent women robbed of
the right to happy motherhood and the
virility of a nation sapped at its very
foundations."

"Today as never before American
manhood must be clean. We must have
fitness. America stands in need of
every ounce of strength. We must cut
out the cancer if we would live."

RECEPTION FOR SOLDIER

THOMAS H. LOWE, CECEL POSTMAS-
TER, HONORED.

Two Hundred and Fifty Say Farewell
to 46-Year-Old Merchant Who Leaves
to Enter Canadian Army.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
Thomas H. Lowe, postmaster and gen-
eral merchant at Cecil, 30 miles north
of Heppner, was the recipient of a re-
ception and farewell party Friday even-
ing, the occasion being the eve of his



Thomas H. Lowe, Cecil Mer-
chant, Who Is to Enter Cana-
dian Army, Guest at Reception.

departure for service in the Canadian
army. A special train was run from
Heppner carrying a large number of
Mr. Lowe's friends from Heppner, Lex-
ington, Lone and Morgan to the party.
About 250 guests were present. Danc-
ing was enjoyed until a late hour, and
an elaborate supper was served during
the evening by Mrs. Lowe and her
assistants.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe came from Eng-
land to Cecil four years ago last month
and engaged in the mercantile business
at that place, where they have built up
a lucrative business and made a host
of fast friends. Before coming to
America Mr. Lowe served in the British
artillery and later served as Lieuten-
ant-Quartermaster in the Church Lads'
Brigade. He resigned his commission
to come to America.

Mr. Lowe is 46 years old and has a
wife and four children who will remain
at Cecil and continue the business until
his return. Mr. Lowe expects to be
sent to France at an early date.

MINERS RESUMING WORK

Southwest Is Exception to General
Rule, by Leaders' Advice.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The follow-
ing telegram summarizing the Middle
West strike situation was received by
Dr. Garfield from John C. White, pres-
ident of the United Mine Workers of
America, who is dealing with the situa-
tion from his headquarters at In-
dianapolis:

All miners resumed work in Indiana
this morning and practically all in
Ohio. Latest reports from Illinois are
that all mines are resuming, in line
with our instructions."

The strike situation in the South-
west is unchanged, so far as the Gov-
ernment is advised, the men there hav-
ing out under advice of their leaders
on account of the operators' penalty
against strikers.

Dr. Garfield issued this statement on
retail prices:

"Reports just received from state
food administrators indicate in many
sections a gratifying tendency down-
ward in retail food prices."

CHEAPER BREAD.

Tip-Top Bread cut to \$6 a loaf,
weighing fully 13 oz. Read our an-
nouncement in today's paper. Log
Cabin Baking Co.—Adv.

Cold Weather Brings Tonsillitis.

FORT SNELLING, Minn., Oct. 22.—
One case of pneumonia and scores of
tonsillitis developed among the stu-
dents of the officers' reserve camp and
the soldiers at Fort Snelling, as a
result of continued cold weather.

Railroad Men Volunteer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—Thirteen
employees of the Southern Pacific Com-
pany, including J. H. Whitehead, of
Portland, have volunteered to aid in re-
constructing the Trans-Siberian Rail-
road and have left for St. Paul for
preliminary examination.

Astoria Contractor Arrested, w

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
C. J. Montag, a contractor was ar-
rested today by Sheriff Burns on a
warrant from Spokane charging him
with grand larceny. It is understood
the charge arose over the shipment of
a quantity of structural steel.

Board Removes Exemption on Two.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
Frank Eugene Davis and William
Harvey Beeman, who were examined
by the local exemption board several
weeks ago and exempted from October
15 on account of physical disability,
were re-examined today and certified
as eligible for military duty.

Port of Toledo Elects.

TOLEDO, Or., Oct. 22.—(Special.)—
The Port of Toledo elected Wiley Par-
ish as Port Commissioner to fill a
vacancy due to the resignation of C. E.
Hawkins, now cashier of the bank at
Newport.

PETROGRAD IS GOAL OF GERMAN FORCES

Invasion of Gulf of Riga Car-
ried to Mainland by Seizure
of Werder Peninsula.

REVAL BEING EVACUATED

Fortified Port at Entrance to Gulf
of Finland Commands Railway
Leading to Nation's Capital.
Zeppelins Are Active.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 22.—The German
invasion has been carried to the main-
land by the seizure of Werder Penin-
sula. This strip of land is opposite
Moon Island, which is separated from it
by Moon Sound, three to five miles in
width. The village of Werder, a tele-
graph station, situated on the coast,
presumably is now in German hands.

Werder is about 25 miles south of
Hapsal, the terminus of the railway
which runs to the fortified Russian port
of Reval, at the entrance to the Gulf
of Finland and on to Petrograd. Reval
is now being evacuated by the Russians.

Submarines in Finnish Gulf.
German submarines have been ob-
served in the Gulf of Finland, the War
Office announces.

Russian patrols watching the Gulf
of Riga saw large enemy forces and
also transports.

The Germans, landing on Werder
Peninsula, pressed back the Russian
advance posts and occupied the west-
ern part of the peninsula.

All important works dealing with
munitions have been removed from
Petrograd.

German Zeppelins are attacking
towns some distance from the fighting
front.

Despite the difficult conditions and
the enemy's measures to prevent our
sortie from Moon Sound, we succeeded
without loss and in perfect order in
evacuating not only the bulk of our
military forces, but also the whole of
the naval installation in Moon Sound,
notably the transports and smaller
craft.

Abandoned Base Destroyed.
We left the whole of the abandoned
base and the adjoining region in a con-
dition rendering it entirely unservic-
able for military purposes. Our naval
forces are protecting the north en-
trance of Moon Sound against fresh
attacks.

During operations in the Gulf of Riga
one of our submarines met an enemy
squadron consisting of four dread-
noughts of the Markgraf type (vessels
built in 1914, of 25,283 tons and carry-
ing a complement of 1550 men). Gun-
ners and a large number of torpedo-
boats.

It fired two torpedoes at the leading
dreadnought, but being shelled by sea-
planes and riddled with shot, was
obliged to submerge without noting
the results. The detonation of a torpedo,
however, was heard and rising clouds
of smoke were seen. A large trans-
port, escorted by torpedo-boats, made
for the submarine. The submarine re-
turned to the attack and sank one of
the transports with a torpedo.

Russian Prisoners Shelled.
A telegram received by the semi-
official news agency says that En-
thians who have escaped from Oesel and
Moon Island, recently captured by the
Germans, report that Russian prison-
ers are being loaded in the transports
by the Germans, who tell them: "We have
nothing with which to feed you. Go
away."

As soon as the boats leave they are
fired upon with machine guns.

On the Russian northern front, the
Germans have been executing a maneu-
ver retreating to their main position pre-
viously prepared in the region of Skul
and Lemburg. The Russian vanguard
pursued the retreating enemy forces.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 22.—More

than 1200 prisoners, a number of guns
and large stores were captured on Dago
Island, the War Office announces. In
nine days, the statement says, Oesel,
Moon and Dago Islands, the key posi-
tions of the Eastern Baltic, have been
acquired.

RICH HORSE THIEF PAYS

Fine and Court Costs Separate Evan

McLennan From \$2500.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—The end of a long trial and ap-
peal in the case of the state versus
Evan McLennan, a wealthy stockman
of the Shaniko district, charged with
stealing horses, came today when
Judge Morrow, of Portland, who had
heard the case, fined McLennan \$400
and costs. The costs were \$1650. He
was also ordered to pay to A.
Matthews, the prosecuting witness, \$450
for the horses.

The crime McLennan was found
guilty of was stealing two horses
from Matthews, and when told to re-
turn them to their pasture he shot
them and later cut off the heads and
brands from the bodies, which were
never found.

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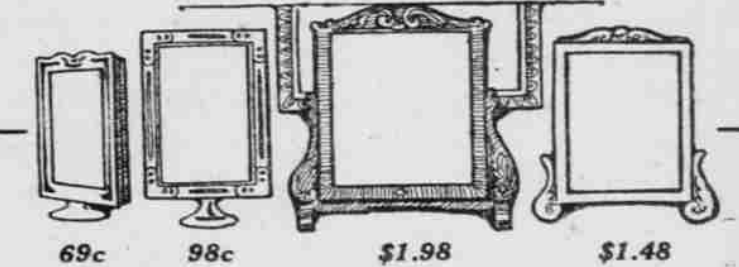
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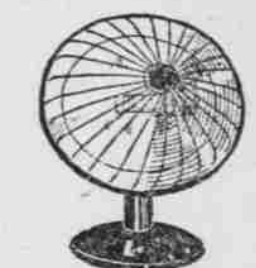
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