

GERMAN THUGGERY MUST END—KIPLING

Democracy in Danger and Civilization Is Threatened
by Teuton Ideal.

KULTUR'S AIM IS SLAVERY

Defeat of Allies Means Every Relation, Every Understanding, Every Decency Must Go Because Proved Unable to Endure.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Rudyard Kipling, speaking at Folkestone yesterday on the war problems that confront the world and the true meaning of German militarism, said:

"At present all the world powers are bribed or bullied to keep out of it. It has been forced to join to make an end of German international thuggery, for the reason that if it is not ended life on this planet will become insupportable for human beings."

"So long as the Germans are left with any excuse for thinking such things, can any peace be made with them? None, for our hearts, our reason, every instinct in us that has lifted us above the mere brute, shows us that the war must go on. Otherwise the earth would become a hell without hope."

All Democracy Imperiled.
"From time to time our statesmen repeat that all the allies agree. We are fighting for freedom and liberty, for the right of small states to exist and for nations to decide for themselves how they are to be governed. All this we understand and perfectly believe."

"What is the personal aspect of the case for you and me? We are fighting for our lives, the lives of every man, woman and child here and everywhere else. We are fighting that we may not be herded into actual slavery. We are fighting against 15 hours a day of forced labor under the lash or at the point of a bayonet, with a dog's death and a dog's burial at the end of it. We are fighting that men, women and children may not be tortured, burned and mutilated in public."

"If for any reason we fall short of victory—and there is no half-way between victory and defeat—what happens to us is this:
"Every relation, every understanding, every decency upon which civilization has been so anxiously built will go, because it will have been proved unable to endure. The Hun ideal will take their place."

What Hun Kultur Means.
"Under that dispensation man will become once more the natural prey, body and soul, of his better armed neighbor. Women will be mere instruments for continuing the breed and labor will become a thing to be knocked on the head if it dares give trouble, and worked to death if it does not. And from this order of life there will be no appeal, no possibility of escape."

"This is what the Hun means when he says that he intends to impose German kultur, which is the German religion, upon the world."
"Nothing we may have to endure now will weigh one featherweight compared with what we shall most certainly have to suffer if for any cause we fail of victory."

WOMEN HELD KIDNAPERS

Mrs. Lulu Stuart, of Gateway, and Sister Arrested.

MADRAS, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lulu Stuart, of Gateway, and her sister, Mrs. Emma Hanson, of Portland, have been arrested on a charge of kidnaping. Bail of \$500 for each has been procured.
Mrs. Stuart, reports say, returned home last Thursday evening after a visit of some days in Portland, accompanied by her sister, Joe Stuart, Mrs. Stuart's husband. It is alleged, denied by the women, that the women set upon him, beating him severely with their umbrellas. Neighbors finally interfered and ended the fracas.
The two women, it is said, then snatched the two Stuart boys, aged 7 and 5 years, out of the house and took them to a hotel. There, on Mrs. Stuart's complaint, Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Hanson were arrested.

FARMERS SUE FLOUR MILL

Umatilla Growers Allege Grain Planted Not That Ordered.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 17.—(Special.)—The County Court here will be required, under three suits filed against the Spokane Flouring Mills Company, to determine the damages suffered by three Umatilla County farmers whose grain last year did not come up to expectations.
The growers complain that they ordered Red Chaff wheat suitable for spring planting, and that, when the wheat came up, it was a mixture, not Red Chaff, and the seed was not suitable for spring planting. They ask damages for the amount of wheat the land should have produced, based on the production of neighbors and the prevailing price.

WOMEN ARE EXTRAVAGANT

Oxford Educator Says Too Much Money Is Spent For Clothes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—American women spend too much money for clothes, in the opinion of Professor Staughton Holborn, of Oxford University. His first two impressions of America, he said, here, in a lecture yesterday, were the amount of money spent on the American women's dress and the waste of food.
"We are getting so in England," said Professor Holborn, "that we notice these things."

British Front Quiet.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—Field Marshal Haig, in his report today to the British war office, said: "A few prisoners were brought in by our patrols during the night northeast of Hargicourt. Except for hostile artillery activity in the neighborhood of Passchendaele there is nothing of special interest to report."

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STORE CLOSED TODAY

On Account of the Death of
Mrs. S. Lipman

Lipman Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only

WAR VICTIMS AIDED

Red Cross to Help Injured French Soldiers.

TRADES ARE TO BE TAUGHT

500-Acre Farm in France Will Be Devoted to Educational Work.

Maimed Soldiers Will Be Self-Supporting.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—A 500-acre farm near Tours, France, has been obtained by the American Red Cross for the re-education of crippled and maimed French soldiers, according to a telegram received from Washington today by Marshall Hale, manager of the Pacific division, American Red Cross.
The telegram says that Professor Clare Arnett, formerly of the department of animal husbandry at Montana State Agricultural College, is to be director of the farm. M. Marchand, a French farmer, who was held a prisoner by the Germans for 27 months, is to be chief of agriculture. Use of farm machinery and care of farm animals is to be taught.
Modern electrical training workshops have been installed at the national professional institute for war cripples at Saint Maurice, France, by the Red Cross, the telegram states.
Other plans for training the soldier for an occupation that shall provide for his injuries also are being outlined in France, according to the telegram.
The telegram states that industrial draughting and design, the making of surgical instruments, tool-making and watch-making offers great appeal to war-maimed men.

MAIL SERVICE SCORED

COMPLETE COLLAPSE OF LETTER SYSTEM TO FRANCE ROILS.

Relatives of Seattle Soldiers Are Wholly Cut Off From Word of Boys by Official Inefficiency.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 17.—(Special.)—Friends of the American National Guardsmen who are now in France are complaining bitterly of the delays in getting mail to the soldiers and in getting letters back from the front. This same sort of complaint has been heard ever since the first American troops landed in France. The mail service has almost ceased functioning. A letter of complaint was received by Representative Miller, of Washington, from G. M. Butterworth, of Seattle. This letter is typical of many received by all the members of the Northwest delegation, as follows:
"By unanimous request of the auxiliary of the Signal Corps, which is composed of the relatives of the boys of the 11th Field Battalion, I am directed to ask you if there is any possibility of our being enabled to hear from our boys who are now somewhere in France and who left Camp Mills supposedly November 25 or 26, except when we pick up a morning paper and read an obituary notice, as we did Saturday morning, when we read that Young Austin died of pneumonia. I have taken this matter up with the Secretary of War to see why we could not at least hear how they are, but have had no reply."
"I am going to ask if you will endeavor to bring some influence to bear or offer some reasonable excuse why we cannot have some word. I know I am not exaggerating when I say that I have 10 telephone calls a day from anxious parents."

POLES TO RAISE AN ARMY

Plans Made to Recruit 50,000 in U. S. to Fight in France.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 17.—Plans to stimulate the recruiting of Polish army of at least 50,000 in the United States to care for dependents of volunteers and to provide medical supplies and comfort for the men while in France were discussed yesterday in executive sessions held here by representative American Poles.
A general meeting was presided over by Captain Gasiorowski, chief of the Polish military commission from France. Madame Padewski, wife of the pianist, presided over the Women's Auxiliary committee meeting.

MANY HUNS REGISTERED

Government Prepares to Round Up Stubborn Alien Enemies.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Thousands of unnaturalized Germans failed to enroll themselves with police or postmasters during the registration period which closed Wednesday and are subject to internment it was shown by preliminary reports on the registration reaching the Department of Justice. United States Marshals and Attorneys now are engaged in a careful study of the registration rolls and within a week will undertake action against those who did not register.
Most failures were due to misunderstanding of the requirements, it is believed, and it is probable that these men will be permitted to register later and not be interned. The minority who refused to register, however, is expected to furnish many recruits for internment camps.
Department of Justice officials made it plain that a number of German women in the United States would be interned if Congress enacts the pending bill to include women in the enemy alien classification.

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'COUNT' FOOLS HEIRRESS

PHONE OPERATOR, POSING AS NOBLEMAN, TO BE ARRAIGNED.

False Secret Agent of King of Spain Pays Marked Attention to Rich Eastern Woman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Edmond Rousset, the \$15 a week telephone operator who, while masquerading as "Count Edmund Rousset de Castillon," alleged secret agent of the King of Spain, applied for a loan of \$50,000,000 from J. P. Morgan & Co., will be arraigned in court here next Tuesday. Rousset was indicted under the espionage act, one of the charges being that he forged a government permit to visit all warships in the harbor.
Further investigation of his meteoric career has revealed that he succeeded in making the acquaintance of an heiress, having been introduced to her by a British naval officer and that he paid marked attention to her until he was arrested for impersonating a Spanish diplomat. The Federal authorities said that some of his friends still believed in him after his arrest and one woman from whom he had borrowed \$10,000 only a few days ago, pleaded with them to release him.
Among his effects Federal officials found an address book which contained the names and telephone numbers of some of the most prominent men and women of New York City.

WAR WEDDINGS URGED

AMERICAN MOTHERS TOLD TO ENCOURAGE SOLDIERS TO MARRY.

British Officer Says That England Is Trying to Replace War Losses by Increasing Births.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 17.—Lieutenant-Colonel R. V. K. Applin, of the Fourteenth British Hussars, in an address here last night, advised mothers to encourage their soldier sons to marry before going abroad. Colonel Applin spoke under the auspices of the local council of defense.
"In England we are doing everything possible to encourage the men to marry while on their 10-day leaves at home," said the officer. "Children must be born to fill the void left by the thousands of deaths in the British army during the last three years. I am asked constantly when the war will be won. My reply is, when America is ready. It is a matter of discipline and the discipline must extend all the way from the trenches back into the homes of the American people. I beg of the mothers and sisters to smile. Give the boys a chance. Don't encourage them to become dissatisfied."

Peaceful Meetings to Continue.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Feb. 17.—In a letter to the heads of the police and the Mayors throughout Porto Rico, Governor Yager advises that only those labor meetings which might tend to promote disorder or intimidation should be discouraged. Meetings at which working men wish to discuss conditions in a peaceful manner, continues the Governor, "should, of course, be permitted, as a matter of right."

Coal Shortage Declared Serious.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—In replying to an urgent message from Major-General Goethals, Quartermaster-General, asking that coal be furnished to mills working on rush orders for Army blankets and overcoats, James J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator, said

Conserve your coal!

Consult this "Comfort Engineer"

A most important expert in your locality is the heating contractor or steamfitter—he is really your "Comfort Engineer." Go to him for advice once in a while, in order that you may get the very highest heating results from whatever fuel you burn.

The heating industry is fast progressing. New and successful refinements in the way of inexpensive, coal-saving accessories have been perfected (see below). The Fitter knows about these and will explain how they increase comfort and save care-taking, fuel, and money.



Cut coal bills with these IDEAL specialties:

ARCO TEMPERATURE REGULATOR

Keeps the house at right temperature without care or attention—prevents under-heating and over-heating. Clock turns on dampers in early morning to give comfort at rising time.

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Used in homes, barber shops, stores, factories, garages, restaurants, hotels, clubs, etc. Two scoops of coal will supply warm water for kitchen, bath and laundry when the boiler is equipped with a Syphon Water Regulator (as shown)—the water is always just hot enough—never cold—never scalds.

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All the above specialties can be readily supplied by your heating or plumbing contractor or dealer, who will give you full, valuable information, and thorough installation. The service he is prepared to furnish will protect your family health and enable you to obtain the largest measure of heating and ventilating comfort with the least possible amount of fuel and attention.

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