Dull Record of Servility of Race Gives Small Hope of Revolution.

HISTORY LITTLE TO OFFER

Victory in 90 Days Universally Believed, but All Prussian Plans Go Wrong and People Begin to Question and Ask Answers.

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History furnishes many illustrations of the long-suffering character of the German people. The dull record of their servility is relieved only here and there by a flash of that spirit of independence and love of freedom which has ever been the glory and distinguishing trait of the Anglo-Saxon race.

We get a glimpse of this spirit in the unprising of the peasants of Germany in the conspicuous Socialists in the public eye, but he has developed into a most conspicuous of socialistic principles. uprising of the peasants of Germany in

lution, took root in Germany and bore fruit in 1832 in the shape of a rather formidable uprising. No less than 30,-000 men gathered at Hambach in the Palatinate to demand emancipation, but Bayarian troops quelled the rebellion and similar uprisings in Frankfort Rreand similar uprisings in Frankfort, Bremen, Cassel and Saxony were likewise

and similar uprisings in Frankfort, New on the man, and the constitution of the special and to her kneest surpressed. The man ports, and together with the Zepthen means and the most ambitious revolution in the annals of Germany was that of 1848, when the spirit of democracy was rife throughout Europe. Berlin and Vienns fell to the populace, but the triumph was short-lived. General Washing and Washing or the triumph was short-lived. General Washing and Washing or the triumph was short-lived. General Washing and Washing or the effects of the demonstration was to scource constitution for Prusia, but no sconer was the menace of the revolution allayed than the constitution was becoming more pronounced. People was withdrawn—which, of course, was But even this comparatively recent indication of a spirit of independence in the German people is of little significance in connection with a consideration of pressel probabilities because of the agreement of the such ideas have not gained for the war broke out in 1914, the When the war broke out in 1914, the When the war broke out in 1914, the When the war broke out in 1914, the washing the death rate among civilians washing lead. I do not mean for a moment to intimate that there were not ment to intimate that there were not many in Germany who were and are as given for the collow wherever his ambitions might lead. I do not mean for a moment to intimate that there were not ment of the propole which good washing the special of the propole where the country, nothing the people was a free for the propole where the support of the propole where the country washing the propole where the country washing to the propole which were an are as given the propole where the propole washing the propole where the propole washing to the propole washing the propole where the propole washing the p

the people as a whole-royalty, nobility, artistocracy, junkers, middle-classes, workers and farmers-98 per cent of

lin when it was announced in the pa-pers that Austria had handed her ulti-matum to Servia. That evening I walked up Unter der Linden and saw thousands of young men from 18 to 30 marching along with their hats off clamoring for war. Mounted police were on hand but made no efforts to disperse the gathering, although no such demonstration is ever allowed in Germany unless it is in keeping with policy of the government to per-

"They want war!" he answered.
"There's 10,000 of them and they're on
their way to the Russian Embassy.
Poor foois! I've been through two wars—against Austria in 1866 and against France in 1870—and I know what it means. These young men will learn too, to their sorrow, before it's over. There was a time when the hand of Germany was extended to the world downward as a sign of friendship, but now it is stretched out upward to grab

This old porter was wise enough to realize the dangers which those higher On every hand there was evidence of

elation among the people at the early prospect of going to war, and their en-thusiasm continued long after hostili-

thusiasm continued long after hostili-ties began.

The Germans had been told by the newspapers that the war upon which they were embarking was forced upon them and that the rest of the world had jumped upon Germany's neck and was seeking to dismember the empire be-cause it was jealous of German com-mercial supremacy. They were likewise promised that the outcome of the war promised that the outcome of the war would secure the "freedom of the seas" and give Germany an opportunity to meet England in the markets of the world on an equal commercial basis.

Better Informed Not Fooled. To what extent the people believed e official explanation of the purpose of the war, I am not in a position to say. Many undoubtedly accepted it at its face value, and gloried in the prospect of Germany's triumph. The better informed, knowing that every port in the world was open to German boats and that, in fact, 50 per cent of the German foreign trade was with Anglo-

Saxon nations, must have been at a loss to understand what was meant by the "freedom of the seas" which Gormany was so anxious to secure. But whether they saw through their government's pretenses or not, practically every German in the country went into the war with a will, determined to uphold German might and establish the national principal of "Deutschland uber alles!"

was confidently expected by all that the war would be over within 90 days at the outside, and there can be no doubt that if the German programme had been carried out to a successful conclusion the position of the Hohenzollerns would have been secure for many generations to come. Victory would have so reinforced the foundations to come. the Russian hordes proved a real men-ace, and after the great, lumbering German machine had traveled a certain distance on its original impetus it was brought to an unforeseen halt. It was very awkward for the government, be-cause it was all so different from what the people had been promised and it

cause it was all so different from what the people had been promised, and it wouldn't do to shake their confidence.

To keep the facts from the public, the press was put under rigorous supervision, and none of the reverses which the Germans encountered, none of the political mistakes which they were constantly making, none of the unforeseen difficulties which were developing, was ever published until the people had been gradually and skillfully prepared to receive the bad news, while general information concerning some of the

information concerning some of the misfortunes was suppressed entirely. In this way the second year of the war found the German people with their faith in their leaders comparatively unshaken. Disasters had been so skillfully concealed or minimized and victories had been so widely circulated and magnified that the people were, if possible, more solidly behind the war and keener for its vigorous prosecution in 1916 than they were when it started two years before.

Socialists Not United. On May day, 1916, the Socialist Lieb-knecht addressed a crowd in the Pots-damer Platz, and his diatribes against the Kaiser were so distasteful even to his own supporters that they unani-mously turned against him when he was arrested. The criticism was made that as he was a member of the Reichs-

servative advocate of socialistic prin-ciples, and, indeed, the whole party has the 17th century, when their privations brought on what was known as
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and sense of injustice so augmented the power of their crude weapons that it was only after the bloodiest fighting that they were vanquished in the unequal conflict.

Very little was acomplished in the way of social progress throughout the 17th century because of the long series of wars which devastated the continent at that period. It was estimated that by 1650 no less than 70 per cent of the German people had perished through the ravages of war, pestilence and famine.

Uprising in 1832 Remarkable.

The principles of republicanism brought to the fore by the French revolution, took root in Germany and bore fruit in 1832 in the shape of a rather formidable noriging. No less than 30 less than 30 per cent of the damped by one military restriction after another and the pinch of hunger and deprivation began to be felt throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor and the aforement of the same of a rather formidable noriging. No less than 30 per throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward throughout the empire, then the people ment of a bachelor, as a means toward through the more per through the more per through the more period of the war and its constantly on the manger and its constantly of us achieve pasts, and Polly a minimate of the war which was to be over by Christmas, 1916, so long as everyone had plenty to eat and famine.

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Some of us are throughout the empire, then the people began to ask questions.

Questions Difficult to Answer. Why laven't the U-boats subjugated the English fleet and opened the Ger-man ports, and together with the Zep-pelins brought England to her knees?

Suffering Undermines Faith.

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I turned to a gray-haired porter standing in front of a building and asked him what it all meant.

War Prospects Elate People.

"They want war!" he answered.

"There's 10,000 of them and they're on their way to the Russian Embassy.

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ment in the train. Although this was know what became of Myrtle. She was a good girl and while not exactly the type a man wants as permanent decoration in the flat, still, they couldn't have had any play if she hadn't been so infernally misguided and a sort of the compariment with me. They were of the common people—the backbone of the empire—and their point of view was well worth consideration.

sulted in the overthrow of the Czar, I heard two workmen at the railroad sta-tion discussing conditions. "If we had any sense and weren't such foois, we'd start the same thing over here," I over-heard one declare. "Our government is treating us worse than the Russian government.

(To Be Continued.)

GROSS WASTE DISCOVERED

Airplane Production Investigation Bares Many Cases, It Is Stated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Many cases of gross extravagance in connection with airplane production have been discovered during the investigation by the Department of Justice, it was learned today after the return of Attorney-General Gregory and Assistant Attor-ney-General Frierson from a two weeks' inquiry at the Curtiss plant at

Buffalo.
Charles E. Hughes, who is conducting the inquiry with the Attorney-General, will return to Washington to-morrow and hearings here will be re-

972 Officers Discharged.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Secretary

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(By special arrangement) Stiles Lloyd Neal

to be the Mecca of voice trainers. It was in the good old days.

Polly could have stayed in the aforementioned village in Ohio and sung soprano in the choir all the rest of her life, but Polly was ambitious. She yearned for a future, in grand opera on the concert stage or Chautauqua work, anyway. So Polly went to work to earn the money to have her voice done over. Which brims us to "Polly's

fortunately had been made French by the playwright and Polly had inherited artistocracy, funkers, middle-classes, workers and farmers—98 per cent of the population of the country revered their Kaiser and were proud to regard themselves as "his" people.

I shall never forget the scene in Berlin when it was announced in the papers that Austria had handed her uitimatum to Servia. That evening I merers that has been to the papers that Austria had handed her uitimatum to Servia. That evening I merers that the people had to endure began to undermine their faith in their uiers. I heard murmufing on the streets and in the streets and in the streets, and patients who came into my office were not he sitant in expressing themselves printed a few accounts, gossips didn't overlook much that Polly did, and pretty soon Myrtle was doing her life-saving act in desperate carnest, resolved on saving Rex, for herself, from saving act in desperate earnest, re-solved on saving Rex, for herself, from the wiles of Polly and her hectic past.

ence of a prominent German officer, who was a patient of mine, I secured permission to accompany my wife to Warnemunde, from which port she was to sail for Copenhagen.

On the way back to Berlin all the available sents in the first and secondiclass compartments were taken and I had to occupy a third-class compartment in the train. Although this was semawhat less comfortable I was rather second with and while not exactly the second size and while not exactly the

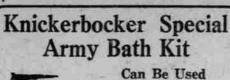
was well worth consideration.

As soon as I realized the drift of their remarks, I sank down in my corner seat and pretended to be asieep for fear they would be more guarded in their utterances if they realized or suspected that a foreigner was listening to them. One of the group was a soldier returning to the front after a furlough which had been granted to him for the returning to the front after a furlough which had been granted to him for the purpose of burying his daughter. When he had arrived home he had found that his caughter had died from the effects of under nourishment.

There was not a single member in that group—and they were apparently all strangers to each other—who hesitated to say exactly what he felt and not a single word was uttered in favor of the government.

After the Russian revolution had resulted in the overthrow of the Czar, I

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Pressing Need of Study of English

Language by Immigrants Shown in

Mrs. Arnold, who volunteered her

cially in the study of the English lan

guage. Everywhere she is meeting with hearty co-operative response. Quoting census figures, Mrs. Arnold

demonstrates the pressing need for ed-ucation among our allen population. There are five and a half million people

Oregon in 1910 had 103,000 persons of

foreign birth, mostly of German, Canadian and Swedish origin. Of these, 13.

531 were unable to speak English, and 6120 were illiterate. Portland's foreign-born population in 1910 was 43,780, of

whom 4200 were unable to speak Eng-

William H. Cook Passes.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)— Superintendent Steiner today was look-

ing for relatives of William H. Cook

who his relatives were and gave ho address of his former home. He was picked up by the police in Portland Saturday, and Superintendent Steiner says he was not insane, but only ill.

"Think

What I've

Been

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Time"

That's what you will say

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Census Figures.

Musical Comedy Star Long
III, Victim of Myeloema.

been located in a prison camp at Geissen, Germany.

Memorial services were held for Captain Back in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday, Rev. L. K. Grimes speaking on "Cross Bearing." A gold star has been added to the service flag of this church. There are 44 other stars representing that number from the church with the colors.

10-YEAR U. S. CAREER ENDS

Passing of Singer Recalls "Milk Bath" Publicity That Heralded Her Appearance Before American Public.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 .- Anna Held,

was in a musical comedy on the American stage nearly every year, appearing part of that time as one of the stars

in plays produced by Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr. Miss Held subsequently was mar-ried to Mr. Ziegfeld, but after several years they separated.
A daughter, Liane Held, now 23 years old, born of a previous marriage, is now on the stage.

Miss Heid's last appearance in Port-land was with "Follow Me," which opened at the Heilig on December 13 of last year. At that time she was in failing health and for some days was was pital from Portland Saturday and died under a physician's care at the Hotel there yesterday of cerebreal abscess. The commitment papers failed to state who his relatives were and gave no

MRS. EDITH DUNKLE NOTIFIED OF BRAVE SACRIFICE BY HUSBAND.

Attempting to Aid Comrade, Both Are Struck by German Shell on Field of Battle.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edith Dunkle, of this city, married in December to Darrel M. Dunkle, has been made a widow by the war in France. Mrs. Dunkle was formerly Miss Edith Durbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Durbin, of 206 East Ninth street. Mr. Dunkle was serving with the Fourth Engineers in France, with a number of other young men from this vicinity.

The following telegram has been received by Mrs. Dunkle, the first inti-mation she had her husband had made the supreme sacrifice:

Tracey May Go to France.

Tommy Tracey, former welterweight champion of the world and for a number of years boxing instructor at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, is grow own place under shell fire to assist a command of the world and command the command of the world and fire to assist a command who had tust been wounded by the command who had tust been wounded as the command who had tust been wounded. champion of the description of the ber of years boxing instructor at Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club, is growing weary of watching the youngsters
go by daily on their way "over there,"
and Tommy is going to try to do his
bit other than remaining home and
buying liberty bonds, thrift stamps and
war-saving certificates.

He is going to try to land a position as one of the many Knights of
Columbus athletic directors slated to
go to France.

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GREAT OLD REMEDY FOR SKIN DISEASES

S. S. S. Clears Skin of Eruptions; Drives Poison From

the System. Get it fixed in your mind that skin ruptions, Scrofula, Eczema, burning. itching skin, and all skin diseases are due entirely to impure and infected blood. If the trouble was on the out-

washington, Aug. 12.—Secretary Baker informed the Senate today that sollerns would have been secure for many generations to come. Victory would have so reinforced the foundations of the empire that it would have been discharged since the guard tions of the empire that it would have been proof against political agitators, I believe, for hundreds of years. Democracy would be crushed the world over and all that has been accomplished in the past 2000 years would go for But the German plan did not suc-

R. H. Back, of the Superior Court of Clarke County, died July 19 of wounds received in France. So this makes two from this city who have been killed. Two brothers, Fred and Robert Mc-Eneny, reported missing in action, have been learned in a prison carm at Gels.

LAND TO BECOME ONE SYSTEM.

ter-General to Proceed Immediately With Plans.

Preaching the gospel of a unified America, with one language and one

be satisfactory.

It was stated by Mr. West that the bondholders of the Home and Pacific National Ideal, Mrs. Edwin Arnold, of New York, arrived in Portland last night on the last lap of her long coast bondholders of the Home and Pacific companies had agreed to the purchase of the Home piant at the appraised value. This is an equivalent of 70 per cent of the bonds, which have a face value of \$2,724,000. The Home phone will sell, in short, for \$1,896,800. By a Federal District Court order in 1814 the Bell Company had been restrained from absorption of competing lines, but 10 days ago it petitioned for a modification of that order so that it might to coast trip by auto, under the auspices of the United States Bureau of Educaservices in this work, carries the authorization of the National Security League. She is a special representative of the National Committee of One Hundred, appointed by Dr. Harrison H. Wheaton, who arranged for her tour. The great object of Mrs. Arnold's trip is to interest the several states in pro-viding for the education of aliens, espe-

cation of that order so that it might take over the Home phone. Two weeks ago foreclosure action was started in Multnomah Circuit Court by the Los Angeles Title & Trust Com-pany on behalf of the bondholders. It is said the foreclosure will not be in-terfered with. Is is said that it will

in the United States who cannot speak English, and still more significant, a million and a half of these are native born. Bringing the facts nearer home, John R. Drexel, Philadelphia banker, Mrs. Drexel and their daughter, Miss Alice, arrived in Port-

Authorization Received From Postmas

The Pacific and Home telephone companies will be merged within a short time and Portland soon will have but one service. Statement to this effect was made yesterday by Claude McCol-loch in speaking to Oswald West, re-ceiver for the Home Telephone Com-pany. Mr. McColloch made the an-nouncement after receiving from Post-master-General A. S. Burieson the fol-lowing telegram:

telegram. Submit final proposal to me before consummating the deal." The telegram referred to was sent to

John R. Drexel in City.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES IN PORT-

the Postmaster-General August 7. stating the conditions prevailing in Portland in the two competing companies and asking if the merger would

lowing telegram:
"No objection to your proceeding with consolidations as outlined in your

take about a year to make the complete change necessary to the merger.

Canadian Pacific Declares Dividend. MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Directors of the Canadian Pacific Raliway today declared a 2 per cent dividend on pre-ferred stock for the hair year ending June 30, and a d to common stockholders for the quar-



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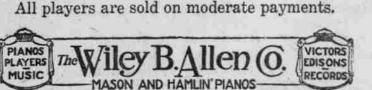
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