

PRE-WAR SYSTEM IN GERMANY DIES HARD

Conversion to New Order Yet Far From Proved.

FUTURE STILL IS PROBLEM

Contention That Nation Sees Error of Old Ways and Will Do Better Appears Questionable.

BY CYRIL BROWN.

Hardshell skeptics who affect to find the same old Germany, virtually unchanged, except wearing a new, ill-fitting and none too clean republican...

Hardshell skeptics who affect to find the same old Germany, virtually unchanged, except wearing a new, ill-fitting and none too clean republican...

You can get the most lifelike portrait of present Germany from the impressionistic random sketches of light and shade of a thousand and one little stories with a moral, each one proving conclusively that there is a new Germany...

Little Book Suggests Much. The following certainly smacks of a Germany which has undergone a change of heart and spirit.

The following certainly smacks of a Germany which has undergone a change of heart and spirit. There has recently been published a modest-sized book with the suggestive title "The Old Army and Its Goings Astray."

Only one Berlin paper, very belatedly, offered German readers a description of Germany's peace treaty ratification document, "bound in dark brown moose leather with a white silk cord."

That the German people very late in the day could learn the text of "Papa" Ebert's ratification only through a story lifted from an English paper is as instructive an illustration as one could offer of the fact that the old system persists under the new republican government.

On the other hand, you get a whiff of a new Germany in the ruthless abolition of free special trains, free private cars and free reserved compartments for official dignitaries, and a rigid restriction of even paid transportation favors.

The most obvious thing done. The Kaiser was taken down and placed in storage, where his militant oil-painted pose couldn't offend the most democratic and socially sensitiveibilities.

The old order dies hard, however, if it is dying—which the correspondent is rather inclined to doubt. Particularly the ghost of monarchism continues to stalk the land and it will take more than the volume and brands of democratic oratory and republicanism so far shown at Weimar and elsewhere to lay this persistent ghost, which meanwhile appears in innumerable whimsical and even humorous ways.

Food for satire is contained in a little want ad appearing recently in a bourgeois Leipzig newspaper. It reads: "A loyally monarchistic, plain, unmarried servant, understanding the care of horses, immediately wanted by knight's estate in Saxony-Altenburg."

comment bitterly: "The herr estates owner can't stand a republican. His clothes and horses must be cleaned by a loyalist. Yea, there are still junkers who'll let their monarchistic spirit cost them something."

Pre-War Germanism Seen. An independent socialist commentator was moved to satirical wrath by the fact that Berlin university held a memorial service recently in memory of its founder, King Frederick William III of Prussia, and readily made campaign material out of this incident against Nooke and the majority socialists, charging that "it was quite in keeping with the Nooke system, which encourages monarchistic propaganda in the army, that a public corporation should hold an official celebration for a monarch in the German republic."

The very live ghost of monarchism in Germany is almost invariably attended by the specter of militarism and the spirit of nationalism—a combination which you might call pure pre-war Germanism. This peculiar brand of Germanism persists, despite the greater surface vogue of the estate-democracy stuff, and in persisting under the present paradoxical conditions it often crops out in funny, freakish forms.

The freak prize winner in post-revolutionary pan-Germanism, which the correspondent has encountered to date in an advertisement in an otherwise obscure periodical, "The Brandenburger Watch," organ of an anti-Semitic-nationalistic league, which solicits membership in the grand lodge of a brand new simon-pure Germanic order as follows: "German men and women of blonde Germanic race and aristocratic principles, who seriously want to join a pure Germanic order, are asked to send in confidence their photograph and 'blood' testimonial. More firmly than ever before must all still pure-blooded Germans join together, more urgently than ever sounds the rallying cry: 'Christians, socialists, democrats, materialists and citizens of the world keep away.'"

New League Is Launched. Of the same species of post-revolutionary phenomena, but more thought-provoking because spiced with a dash of virile primitive paganism and with a highly romantic flavor which doesn't detract anything from the practicality of the proposition is the launching of a "national league" in Kassel recently, designed by its promoters to cover all Germany, or whatever may be left of it after the fulfillment of the peace terms, with a network of branches.

The German national league isn't for the promotion of baseball, but to keep the spark of Germanism and nationalism burning and ultimately fan it into pan-German flame again. The pinnacle of the national league's patriotic programme is a conference and congress of delegates from all parts of the old German empire to be held annually at the time of the midsummer night festival on the top of a certain high wooded hill, where the nationalistic spirit will manifest itself in mystic rites and swearing of solemn oaths, all with a view to the speediest possible rebirth of Germany's old greatness.

Q. A. C. TO GET DORMITORY \$30,000 NOW IN MAINTENANCE FUND TO BE USED. State Emergency Board to Delay Appropriation for 18 Months to Save \$1800 Interest.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—The state emergency board in session here today decided to use \$30,000 of the money now in the maintenance fund of the Oregon Agricultural college for converting into a dormitory a barracks erected by the government for military purposes instead of making a flat appropriation and thereby causing the issuance of certificates drawing interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

At the expiration of 18 months, when the maintenance fund of the college will have been exhausted, the emergency board will again meet and make the \$30,000 appropriation. Under this plan, as suggested at the meeting of Q. P. Hoff, state treasurer, the state will be able to save about \$1800 in interest.

The appropriation was urged by members of the board of regents of the college, who alleged that the present facilities were not sufficient to care for more than 2300 students. More than 2300 students are expected to enroll at the beginning of the term, not a few of whom will be ex-service men who are taking advantage of the educational financial aid-law passed by the last session of the legislature.

PRESIDENT HAS REST ON HIS WAY SOUTH

Late Sleep Enjoyed—Medford Crowd Gives Cheer.

LABOR MEN NOT TO BE MET

Wilson Refuses to See California Friends of Ireland—To Reach San Francisco Today.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 16.—Plans completed today for President Wilson's two-day stay in San Francisco provide for two luncheon addresses in addition to the two night speeches on his original programme.

Although the president's advisers had insisted during the trip to the west coast on his adhering strictly to his official schedule of speeches, it was said more latitude was possible now in view of the comparatively few public meetings that have been arranged during the coming week. It is likely also that he will speak at a dinner to be given him in Los Angeles Saturday and at other public functions during this week and the week following.

President Sleeps Late. For the first time since his speaking trip there was no stop scheduled during all of today and the president slept late while his train was winding southward through the Cascades of western Oregon. He left Portland late last night and is due in San Francisco tomorrow morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—President Wilson will be unable to meet during his stay here a committee appointed by the San Francisco Labor council to ascertain the president's attitude toward the movement seeking freedom for Ireland. Andrew J. Gallagher, a member of the labor council committee, was advised today in a telegram from Joseph Tamulity, secretary to the president.

Busy Week Coming. President Wilson, after a day and night of comparative rest while journeying from Portland to San Francisco, will face tomorrow the first of five busy days allotted for speech-making in California, the home state of Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the principal opponents of ratification in its present form of the league of nations covenant.

The presidential special is timed to arrive at Oakland, Cal., at 8:30 Wednesday morning, and President Wilson will go by ferry at once to San Francisco, where an afternoon luncheon address is scheduled to be followed by an evening speech at the civic auditorium.

A visit to Leland Stanford, Jr., University is contemplated in the programme for Wednesday afternoon, and to the University of California, Berkeley, Thursday afternoon. A luncheon address in San Francisco and an evening speech in Oakland conclude Thursday's plans and that night

the president will board his special for San Diego, where he speaks Friday, September 19, afternoon and night.

10,000 AT MEDFORD SEE WILSON. President Shakes Hands, But Makes No Speech From Train.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—According to Postmaster George Mims, 10,000 persons greeted President Wilson when he stopped here shortly before noon today. The crowd should know, for he was the only Jackson county resident allowed to step on the presidential train. The 10,000 persons were keenly disappointed, for the president made no speech. He bowed and smiled, shook hands with a few who could reach him, but even failed to answer many questions fired at him. It had been announced there would probably be no speech, but somehow the crowd thought the train stopping meant otherwise. They plainly showed their disappointment. The president made one remark, however.

When Representative Westerlund, Jackson county's 300-pound legislator, announced from the center of the crowd that he was one of two citizens who met Governor Wilson when he came through Medford eight years ago, the president replied: "I am glad to see you again and glad you brought a crowd with you."

That broke the ice for a few moments. Flowers were presented to the president and Mrs. Wilson.

OREGON DECLARED FOR PLAN. Ashland Mayor Tells President. Twins Taken to See Wilson.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Hornbrook, Cal., Sept. 16.—Mayor Ashland, Cal., Oregon is for the league of nations, President Wilson was told by Mayor C. B. Lambkin of Ashland, the last town in the state the president's train stopped at before crossing the boundary into California.

"There is no partisanship in it either," the mayor added. "I am glad to hear that." President Wilson replied: "there ought not to be."

Many children were on hand to welcome the president and Mrs. Wilson, including a pair of twins three months old. Mrs. Wilson and the president took great interest in the twins, and when their parents started to leave the car Mrs. Wilson called out: "Don't take the babies away, please."

An elderly woman told the president the northwest was greatly interested in the league of nations. "Every mother is in favor of the league covenant," the president said. "Yes, we are," the woman replied. "I wish we could vote on the question 40 times for it."

GIRL WRITES FOR HUSBAND. Tall, Eyes Blue, 50, Millionaire. Ideal—Own Beauty Admitted.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—"Hunting for happiness" is the title of a letter received by Governor Olcott this morning from Lizzie Leslie of Washio, Colo., who has asked the executive to aid her in finding a husband.

"I am looking for a tall man, with blue eyes and about 50 years of age," says the letter. "He must have a million dollars. I am small and sometimes called pretty. I never did a bad deed before God in my life. If I find a person I can love with all my heart and soul he loves me the same I will marry. I am a member of one of

the best families in Colorado. Please send photographs and full particulars." Concluding, the woman asks the governor to refer her letter to the best looking bachelor in Oregon.

IS NOW ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN UP

"I Now Understand Why So Many People Praise Tanlac," Says Parrish.

SMALLPOX DELAYS SCHOOL

Three Children Afflicted in Clackamas County District.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart, of Lima's old mill section, a few miles from Oregon City, are under quarantine for smallpox. Mr. Stewart and one son are living at another place. The afflicted children are Dorothy, aged 14 years; Dale, 12 years, and Anna Margaret, 17 months.

Because of smallpox in school district No. 21, the smallest in the county, the opening of school set for Monday, has been indefinitely postponed.

EXTRA! Orpheum show tonight.—Adv. EXTRA! Orpheum show tonight.—Adv.

PRESIDENT HAS REST ON HIS WAY SOUTH

Late Sleep Enjoyed—Medford Crowd Gives Cheer.

LABOR MEN NOT TO BE MET

Wilson Refuses to See California Friends of Ireland—To Reach San Francisco Today.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Sept. 16.—Plans completed today for President Wilson's two-day stay in San Francisco provide for two luncheon addresses in addition to the two night speeches on his original programme.

Although the president's advisers had insisted during the trip to the west coast on his adhering strictly to his official schedule of speeches, it was said more latitude was possible now in view of the comparatively few public meetings that have been arranged during the coming week. It is likely also that he will speak at a dinner to be given him in Los Angeles Saturday and at other public functions during this week and the week following.

President Sleeps Late. For the first time since his speaking trip there was no stop scheduled during all of today and the president slept late while his train was winding southward through the Cascades of western Oregon. He left Portland late last night and is due in San Francisco tomorrow morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—President Wilson will be unable to meet during his stay here a committee appointed by the San Francisco Labor council to ascertain the president's attitude toward the movement seeking freedom for Ireland. Andrew J. Gallagher, a member of the labor council committee, was advised today in a telegram from Joseph Tamulity, secretary to the president.

Busy Week Coming. President Wilson, after a day and night of comparative rest while journeying from Portland to San Francisco, will face tomorrow the first of five busy days allotted for speech-making in California, the home state of Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the principal opponents of ratification in its present form of the league of nations covenant.

The presidential special is timed to arrive at Oakland, Cal., at 8:30 Wednesday morning, and President Wilson will go by ferry at once to San Francisco, where an afternoon luncheon address is scheduled to be followed by an evening speech at the civic auditorium.

A visit to Leland Stanford, Jr., University is contemplated in the programme for Wednesday afternoon, and to the University of California, Berkeley, Thursday afternoon. A luncheon address in San Francisco and an evening speech in Oakland conclude Thursday's plans and that night

the president will board his special for San Diego, where he speaks Friday, September 19, afternoon and night.

10,000 AT MEDFORD SEE WILSON. President Shakes Hands, But Makes No Speech From Train.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—According to Postmaster George Mims, 10,000 persons greeted President Wilson when he stopped here shortly before noon today. The crowd should know, for he was the only Jackson county resident allowed to step on the presidential train. The 10,000 persons were keenly disappointed, for the president made no speech. He bowed and smiled, shook hands with a few who could reach him, but even failed to answer many questions fired at him. It had been announced there would probably be no speech, but somehow the crowd thought the train stopping meant otherwise. They plainly showed their disappointment. The president made one remark, however.

When Representative Westerlund, Jackson county's 300-pound legislator, announced from the center of the crowd that he was one of two citizens who met Governor Wilson when he came through Medford eight years ago, the president replied: "I am glad to see you again and glad you brought a crowd with you."

That broke the ice for a few moments. Flowers were presented to the president and Mrs. Wilson.

OREGON DECLARED FOR PLAN. Ashland Mayor Tells President. Twins Taken to See Wilson.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Hornbrook, Cal., Sept. 16.—Mayor Ashland, Cal., Oregon is for the league of nations, President Wilson was told by Mayor C. B. Lambkin of Ashland, the last town in the state the president's train stopped at before crossing the boundary into California.

"There is no partisanship in it either," the mayor added. "I am glad to hear that." President Wilson replied: "there ought not to be."

Many children were on hand to welcome the president and Mrs. Wilson, including a pair of twins three months old. Mrs. Wilson and the president took great interest in the twins, and when their parents started to leave the car Mrs. Wilson called out: "Don't take the babies away, please."

An elderly woman told the president the northwest was greatly interested in the league of nations. "Every mother is in favor of the league covenant," the president said. "Yes, we are," the woman replied. "I wish we could vote on the question 40 times for it."

GIRL WRITES FOR HUSBAND. Tall, Eyes Blue, 50, Millionaire. Ideal—Own Beauty Admitted.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—"Hunting for happiness" is the title of a letter received by Governor Olcott this morning from Lizzie Leslie of Washio, Colo., who has asked the executive to aid her in finding a husband.

"I am looking for a tall man, with blue eyes and about 50 years of age," says the letter. "He must have a million dollars. I am small and sometimes called pretty. I never did a bad deed before God in my life. If I find a person I can love with all my heart and soul he loves me the same I will marry. I am a member of one of

the best families in Colorado. Please send photographs and full particulars." Concluding, the woman asks the governor to refer her letter to the best looking bachelor in Oregon.

IS NOW ABLE TO STRAIGHTEN UP

"I Now Understand Why So Many People Praise Tanlac," Says Parrish.

SMALLPOX DELAYS SCHOOL

Three Children Afflicted in Clackamas County District.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stewart, of Lima's old mill section, a few miles from Oregon City, are under quarantine for smallpox. Mr. Stewart and one son are living at another place. The afflicted children are Dorothy, aged 14 years; Dale, 12 years, and Anna Margaret, 17 months.

Because of smallpox in school district No. 21, the smallest in the county, the opening of school set for Monday, has been indefinitely postponed.

EXTRA! Orpheum show tonight.—Adv. EXTRA! Orpheum show tonight.—Adv.



For the Young Man Clothes of marked individuality, faultless in fabric, pattern and workmanship. Young men can buy clothes like these with full assurance of satisfaction.

\$25 to \$60 Pen Selling LEADING CLOTHIER Morrison Street at Fourth



Four Beautiful Red Seal Records At Half Former Prices

As recently announced by the Victor Talking Machine Co., Red Seal Records have been reduced in price—many beautiful records made by the world's greatest artists are now within the reach of every home—we direct particular attention to these four:

- "Santa Maria" Sung by Enrico Caruso Formerly \$3.00—Now \$1.50
"Good Bye" (Tosti) Sung by Nellie Melba Formerly \$3.00—Now \$1.50
"Pieta Signore" Sung by Enrico Caruso Formerly \$3.00—Now \$1.50
Traviata—"Dite Alla Giovine" (Say to Thy Daughter) Galli Curci—de Luca Formerly \$3.00—Now \$2.00
VICTROLAS \$25 to \$400 Convenient Payment Terms

Sherman, Clay & Co. Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland (Opposite Postoffice) SEATTLE—TACOMA—SPOKANE

READ THE OREGONIAN CLASSIFIED ADS



fall showing there is only one Knox, whether it be in new york or portland.

R. Sichel men's furnisher and hatter exclusive but not expensive 331 washington st., near broadway

Multnomah Hotel Where Home Comforts Abound Portland, Oregon. Elegance and comfort combine to make enjoyable your stay at the Multnomah. 600 cozy rooms, beautiful mezzanine floor and lobby, and superior service at reasonable rates. Garage in connection. Eric V. Hauser, President A. B. Campbell, Manager

Sipman Wolfe & Co Merchandise of Merit Only PIANO DEPARTMENT THERE IS ONE SAFE PLACE TO BUY YOUR PIANO Knabe, Baldwin, Behring, Hazelton Bros., and other high-grade instruments. Sheet Music, Phonographs, Records, and Player Rolls. WE GIVE TERMS