NEUTRALS OF NORTH HATE AND FEAR HUNS

Prussianism Robbed Denmark of Duchies of Schleswig and Holstein in 1866.

OF KIEL ACQUIRED

Prosper Enormously Since War-Many Become Millionaires Through Sale of Food and Are Called Goulash Barons

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It behooves the American people to regard closely what is happening nowadays to Norway, Sweden and Den-

mark.
The outbreak of the European war in 1914 served to bring the three northern nations close together. Their Kings met in conference, and a peace monument was erected on the boundary of Norway and Sweden as if to proclaim to the world that in spite of their recent separation Norway and Sweden were sinter countries.
The namels of these three countries

people of these three countries The people of these three three of the same blood and their languages are somewhat similar. Norwegian and Danish written are virtually the same. But there is quite a difference in pronunciation. Swedish is forestee in pronunciation. Swedish is more like German and the pronunciation is not so difficult to learn as that of Norwegian and Danish. In Norway there are obler dialects differing from the Danish, and there has lately been a great movement in favor of a more national language. Many Norwegians regard the official Danish-Norwegians as a reminder of old subjection to Den-mark and not at all fitted for the new ndependent Norwegian kingdom. The

Danish Prince Norway's King. Sweden and Norway were both under one King from 1814 to 1905. In that year, after a peaceful secession, Prince Charles of Denmark, the son of the King of Denmark, was made the King of Norway, with the title of Hankon VII. Although both have Kings, Denmark and Norway may be termed democratic countries. cratic countries.

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Copenhagen is lively since the war.
The population of Denmark is only
15.50,500 and the whole country is only
14.828 square miles, which means an
area about the clae of Maryland. The
country was once larger, but in 1864
Frumia went to war with Denmark
and, finally, after the war with Austria in 1866, added to the Crown of
Frussia the two Danish duchies of
Schleswig and Holstelf. As the city
and port of Kiel were included in this
territory annexed, it is easy to see why
the Germans engaged in this enterprise against Denmark.

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prise against Denmark.

Denmark possesses the Faro Islands, which lie far to the north of Scotland, the great island of Iceland and Greenland, relice of the times when the Viking ships frought such terror to the other countries of Europe that the Litany used to read: "From plague, pestitence and famine, from battle and murder, from sudden death and from the fury of the Northmen, good Lord deliver us."

aparty to the King of Prussia.

While the Danish people hate the Germans efficially Denmark is careful to conceal this hate and even, apparently, to lean toward the German side, through fear of the German troops,

world. Having been ruled by Denmark for too years, it was united to Sweden by the Treaty of Kiel in 1814, with the approved of all the powers, but against the inclinations of the Norwegians, who knew that they were given to Sweden to compensate that country for the loss of Finland, assessed to Russia. There are now no nobles in Norway.

Shartly after the union it was decided that those who had titles of poblics that those who had titlen of nobility could hold them for life, but that their descendants could not inherit.

Norweglans With Allies. The mass of the people are with the allies. Last Winter, when it was proposed that a German concert fromps should play and sing in Christiania, the

people threatened to burn the theater if the performance was permitted. But, as in Sweden, the German pro-pugnishints are at work in Norway. uple may be turned from the al-

King Contaves V, who occupies to-day the throne of Sweden, has a Ger-man wife. All the sympathics of the

man wife. All the sympathies of the court, which copies the little courts of Germany, of the aristocracy and of the army are strongly with Germany. In Sweden, although the King has not neach more power than the Kings of Deminark and Norway, there is an aristocracy which thrilines to include the manners of one German aristocracy and to seize if possible, the privileges anjayed by that hody. The officers in the arms in Sweden are devoted to German ideals, and since the war great bodies of thou have been invited to

Germany, where there has been much ado over them. The people, however, do not sympathies with Germany, knowing what the triumph of Germany means for them and how the court and the army and the atiniocracy would be thereby encouraged to put the Swedish people in what the Germans would call Their what the Germans would call Their

The Swedes fear the domination of Germany and the domination of an artistectary and army imbued with German local They know that if Germany wice, the King business will take grandfather.

was ripe for the allies, but the Ger-man propaganda, cleverly managed, spending money without stint, is gradwhere, if the blockade is tightened they may consent to Sweden's enterng the war as an ally of the central

empires.

In spite of the dislike of the people for the German cause, I think that the aristocracy and the court and the army would have forced Sweden into the war but for one thing. After some months of war an arrangement was made whereby the so-called "heavily wounded" were exchanged with prisoners between Russia and Germany. The German who was a prisoner of the Russians and had lost an arm or a leg was sent home. These wounded prisoners on impires.
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....... WHAT PRUSSIANISM MEANS.

The actions of the German armies in Belgium, in Poland and in Northern France have blotted the record of humanity.

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their way to their home countries were their way to their home countries were compelled to travel the whole length of Sweden, and it was the eight of these poor stumps of humanity, as the trains stopped at the various stations in Sweden, that kept the Swedish people out of war. Many pictures of them printed in the Swedish papers caused profound dismay in Sweden and developed an inexpressible abhorrence of war.

Swedish Aristocracy Pro-German.

Since mostilities commenced, on the other hand, the government, army and aristogracy of Sweden not only have been consistently opposed to the allies, but of the utmost service to Germany. Swedish iron ore guess into German cannon and makes the best steel for airplane engines, and the imports into Sweden from America of foods and fats increased 1000 per cent almost immediately. These imports, with great quantities of copper and other supplies. ound their way to Germany, to the reat profit incidentally of Swedish austress men. For the plain people of weden the cost of living increased without corresponding increase in salries and wages, so that the new pros erity was confined to the "goulash

Argentina, the Swedish diplomatic pouch was in all countries at the serv-ice of Germany and that the orders to the German spies in Russia were sent by this means. In fact, it is believed lerman prisoners in Russia found their way to Petrograd, there to participate in revolution and counter-revolution under orders sent through the Swedish officials.

Cleverest of all has been the work of

the German financial agents. Warburg, the Hamburg banker, is attached to the German legation in Stockholm. So skillfully has he managed his task that Swedish firms and Swedish banks have been induced to take German paper money, commercial paper and securities instead of gold in return for copper, rubber, tin, food, fats, wood and sup-plies, and in this way the Swedish busi-ness men, by the touch of self-interest, have been made to favor Germany.

Sweden's Queen German Princess, Dunish People Hate Germans.

Ever since the conquest of Denmark husband and the Court.

by Germany there has been a deep hatred of all things German in Denmark on account of the treatment of those Danes, numbering between 190, made by allied airplanes narrowly missed the royal palace and, consecutivity and Holstein and were unfortunate enough to be turned over as respective to the King of Prunsis.

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In ne question that supplies of all kinds and in great quantities have found their way across the Eanish border.

And the Dunes have prospered enormously since the war. Many persons have become millionaires through the sale of food and other supplies to the sale of food and other supplies to the same. A great deal of this food supply was sent in the form of canned supply was sent in the form of canned by the same that the Finns and the supply was sent in the form of canned by the same that the Finns and the same that the Finns are a Mongolian race, and certain similarities of language make it plain that the Finns and the same that the Finns are supplied to the supplied to t

supply was sent in the form of canned make it plain that the Finns and the meat popularly known as goulash, and so today whenever an automobile passes on a Danish road the small boys call out "Joulash Haron" in the belief that the occupant is a new-made miliforniar curiched by trade with Germany.

Civilization of Nerway Advanced.

Narway in many respects is one of the most advanced countries in the sorted, Having been ruled by Denmark for the waster of those who once conquered and held Finland, and who so imposed their civilization on the more ignorant. their civilization on the more ignorant Finns that today Swedish is the lan-swage of the more prosperous classes and most of the business men.

Russian Menuce Removed.

Russia was the power particularly feared by Sweden, who thought she desired to annex a part of Northern Sweden and Norway in order to get an outlet to the sea on the Norwegian

But recent events in Russia have

But recent events in Russia have ended this fear and the only question for the Swedes is the same one with which the whole world is faced. Kalserism or democracy, Sven Hedin, the exptorer, who was the leader in this movement for national defense, has appeared as a German gropagandist so violent as to have become popular with the Germans. It is hard to understand why so intelligent a man should range himself on the side of autocracy. Now that the limesian danger, if danger there was, is tinesian danger, if danger there was, is ust, it is to be hoped that this cele-erated man will be found in the ranks of those opposed to the autocracy thich ordered the murders of many

wedleh seamen.

Norway, although it has often met he submarine of the Kaiser, which, lefying all law, has east to death so nany Norwegian sallers and fishern, suffers also from German propagands, and a certain self-interest be-muse of the 45,898,800 kronen sale of fish this last year to German buyers. Germany works, too, in Denmark with the Socialists, and deliveries of coal are used to obtain food from that

Vigorous Action Recommended in Committee Report to Governor.

FARM LABOR ISSUE VITAL

Strict Enforcement of Vagrancy Laws and Closing of Saloons in Rural Districts During War Are Contemplated.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 16 .- Closng of saloons in agricultural districts for the period of the war, rigid suppression of Industrial Workers of the World activities, importation of Mexican labor, mobilization of high school boys and girls, substitution of women for men in indoor work and strict en forcement of vagrancy laws were so of the measures recommended today to Governor William D. Stephens by a

solving the farm labor problem. Alden Anderson, Sacramento banker, was named chairman of the commit-

In discussing the recommendation for

In discussing the recommendation for suppresssion of L W. W. activities. Chairman Anderson said:

"We cannot win the war with them going abroad in our land with torch and seditious talk, encouraging idleness and crime. If you encounter one of them preaching his doctrine have him arrested if you can; if not, take him by the neck and drown him."

The committee telegraphed to California Representatives in Compress a petition for a Federal compulsory labor law, it was announced.

aw, it was announced. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Another postponement in the investigation of Senator La Follette's St. Paul speech to continue while his son is seriously ill was decided upon today by the Senat

elections committee. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 16 .- Thre children of Nathan M. Livingston, a wealthy retail shoe dealer, were arrested here today by Federal authorities in connection with an alleged conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective

today. It was believed that the poise was given through the medium

by his mother, as a guardian, H. L. Belding, of Tacoma, was united in wed through fear of the German troops, which could easily overrun Denmark in 19 hours.

Denmark during the war received oil cake from America, which was fed to cattle later sold to Germany. A great tonnage of fish has also been sent tonnage of fish has also been sent from Denmark to Germany, while salt and potash have been imported. There is no question that supplies of all kinds and in great quantities have found.

I am sure that President Wilson application to the gravity of the situation and that means are being taken to place our position not only before the Swed. The bride said she was of legal age, but looked older than the bride-groom. "He is my baby," said Mrs. Salena C. Chapin by Judge Linck. Belding gave his age as the looked older than the bride-groom. "He is my baby," said Mrs. Salena C. Chapin by Judge Linck. Belding gave his age as the looked older than the bride-groom. "He is my baby," said Mrs. Salena C. Chapin by Judge Linck. Belding gave his age as the pride said she was of legal age, but looked older than the bride-groom. "He is my baby," said Mrs. Salena C. Cox, of Orting, mother of the bridegroom, as she signed the marriage fountry.

Three Influences Battle in Finland. bridegroom, as she signed the marriage affidavit without glasses. "I have been his guardian, although he is old enough now to take care of himself." Judge Linck was surprised, and asked jokingly: "I suppose you will be mar-ried next" "No," said Mrs. Cox, "a fellow offered me \$2000 a short time ago to marry him, but I refused. I have been married twice, and want to stay single awhile now. Yes, 'my baby' and his bride have both been married twice and this makes their third time." The jolly crowd of three in years, ut young of heart, left the office

HOOD RIVER APPLES MOVE

Car Shortage, Experienced Earlier in Season, Is Relieved.

HOOD RIVER. Or., March 16.—(Special)—Appeals of Hood River fruit men for ears to clean up their stocks before the markets are demoralized by an inthe markets are demoralized by an in-flux of berries and small fruits, have been effective. Buring the past few days the Apple Growers' Association, which holds practically all stocks here, has been allotted all the cars its em-ployees could load. Since the first of the month the association has shipped 52 cars.

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The association received 15 cars to-day. With a scarcity of men available for loading, Harry Farrell, warehouse superintendent, has found it necessary to go into the orchard districts and secure volunteers for the work

GRIEF KILLS CONTRACTOR

Edward Anibal, of Pendleton, Formerly Lived in Portland.

PENDLETON, Or. March 15.—(Spe-ial.)—Edward C. Anibal, for the past 8 years a painter and contractor in Pendleton, died here last night follow-

Pendleton, died here last night follow-ing a nervous breakdown, caused by the illness of his younger daughter. Mr. Anibal was 51 years of age. He was born in Broadhead, Wis. but came here from Portland, where he was mar-ried in 1890. He leaves a widow and two daughters. Miss Nellio, teacher in the Pendleton schools, and Miss Verna. brother and mother are living in the

SCHOOL HEAD IS RENAMED,

Beaverton Re - clects Professor Phillips as City Superintendent.

REAVERTON, Or., March 16 .- (Sp. cial)-The Heaverton School Board has re-elected Professor Clarence Phillips as city superintendent for the ensuing year with a substantial increase in salary, in recognition of the constructive work that he has accomplished in the schools here. During the past year the 42-room high school building has been converted into an efficient school plant. It has become an actual social center and the school has worked in harmony with an enthusiastic Parent-Teacher Association. The largest student body in the history of the high school is in attendance and the senior class of ten members is doing exceptional work. Corrective symmastics for girls and women have been introduced. Educational movin; pictures have been shown regularly and the hot noon lunch has been developed upon a paying basis at a cost of 3 cents a pupil a day. The school now has a fully equipped domestic science department, a well-provided manual training room, a laboratory for science and a full four-year commercial course, making it a recognised standard high school in all departments. nized standard high school in all de-

artments.
During the year the school has been cive in all patriotic efforts and the ded Cross, the liberty loan drives and the thrift stamp campaign have profited usely by the efforts of the school

WIFE OF WEALTHY TACOMA LAW-YER SEEKS DIVORCE,

Former Cabaret Performer Says Hus band Ordered Her to Leave and Never Wanted to See Her Again,

TACOMA, Wash, March 18.—(Special.)—Maurice Langhorne, wealthy Tacoms lawyer, was made defendant in a divorce suit in Seattle today. His coma lawyer, was made defendant in a divorce suit in Seattle today. His pointed recently as a means of assuring adequate labor and protection for California crops this year.

The committee was appointed recentify by Governor Stephens to co-operate with the State Council of Defense in abor problem.
Sacramento banker, an of the commitan of the commitsecommendation for W. W. activities.

Mr. Langhorne's marriage was a sur-prise to his friends. He had been mar-ried before. He practiced law in Che-halls for years and later moved to Tacoma, where his firm is one of the most prominent of its kind in the city. He led in the defense of Oscar Main

He led in the defense of Oscar Main at Chehalis a week ago. Mr. Langhorne is prominent in Dem-ocratic affairs and is of one branch of the celebrated Langhorne family of Virginia. He was out of the city today and could not be reached to give his version of the trouble

WARNING GIVEN GARDENERS

Use of Water Outside Regulation Hours Means Fine.

wealthy retail shoe dealer, were arrested here today by Federal authorities in connection with an alleged conspiracy to obstruct operation of the selective draft. At the same time, it was said the father, his wife and son, Robert were indicted in the case.

The alleged conspiracy was said to concern efforts of Robert Livingston to evade military service.

COVINGTON, Ky., March 15.—With 125 horses dead and 115 others that will probably die, the investigation of the alleged poisoning of a large consignment of Government horses here yesterday continued with unabated seal today. It was believed that the poison

DAYLIGHT SAVING NEAR

House Amendment Fixing Time on

will be saved in the Nation's lighting

VILLA FORCES AT WORK Capture and Occupation of Durango City Is Reported.

EL PASO, Tex. March 16.—Informa-tion was received here today from Tor-reon, Mexico, stating that revolution-ists had captured and occupied Duran-go City. No date or details were given n the meager notice received here.
As Francisco Villa's main force has heen campaigning in the State of Du-rango, it is believed here the reported capture of the state capital was made by this command. No confirmation of the report has yet been received here.

Gore Would See Packers' Books.

MASHINGTON, March 16.—An amendment to the agricultural bill placing under the supervision of the Secretary the Commercial Delivery Co of Agriculture the books of the packers of the country was introduced today by Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. Recent auto truck was hit by an S. I disclosures made before the agriculture committee and the Federal Trade Commission, Senator Gore said, led him to introduce the measure.

Merie Olds, a young truck dri the Commercial Delivery Co suffered an amputated right for clock yesterday morning who was made to the commission, Senator Gore said, led him to introduce the measure. WASHINGTON, March 16 .- An amend-

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OREGON BOYS WILL BE ENLISTED FOR WORK NEXT WEEK.

Delay in Opening Drive Necessary by Calling Away of Man Who Was to Have Had It in Charge.

MOTHER GIVES CONSENT

March 30 Accepted by Senate.

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Married—Mrs. Sarah C. Cox Appears as Legal Guardian of Her "Baby."

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The change in time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in October, when clocks will be turned back again. Millions of dollars annually will be saved to the country by putting the plan into effect, according to its supporters. Approximately \$440,000,000 alone phone, yesterday consented to become will be saved in the Nation's Bestter. phone, yesterday consented to become director of the drive. His appointment was accordingly announced from the Council of Defense headquarters. John H. Rudd, of Portland, has been named to assist in directing the enrollment

to assist in directing the entorment effort.

The plan of enlisting school and college boys and all others willing to do what they can to help take care of crops which the farmers of the nation may produce this year, has been evolved by the National Council of Defense. Details for this patriotic drive in Oregon will be formulated and announced within two or three days. Mr. Brewer being expected to return to Destinate today or towards to devote.

MERLE OLDS LOSES FOOT

Young Truck Driver Victim of Crash With Locomotive.

Merie Olds, a young truck driver for the Commercial Delivery Company, suffered an amputated right foot at 10 o'clock yesterday morning when his auto truck was hit by an S. P. & S. Olds was riding beside his helper, George Doty, at the time of the acci-dent. They were going South from the

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American Can Company's plant, and fered a fractured skull when he was started across the railroad tracks just hit at the company's plant yesterday by in time to be struck squarely by the engine, No. 55, in charge of Engineer Jones.

Olds and Doty were both thrown vio-

lently from the truck. While Doty was uninjured, Olds' right foot was sev-ered. He was rushed in an ambulance to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Women to Gather Clothing.

onsidered serious.

The members of the Woman's League H. J. Moore's Skull Fractured.

H. J. Moore, an employe of the Wilmette Iron & Steel Company, sufing clothing for the Belgians.

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