

DEATH'S WORKSHOP AKED'S TERM FOR U. S. PART IN BIG WAR

He and Rev. Walter Rauschenbusch
Attacking Ammunition Sale

PROFIT, NOT PATRIOTISM

Two Ministers Inlet This Nation Has
Power to Stop Exportation of
Arms If It Wanted to Do So.

San Francisco, July 14.—(U. P.)—
"Death's workshop" is the way Dr.
Charles F. Aked, pastor of the First
Congregational church of San Fran-
cisco and Rev. Walter Rauschenbusch,
professor of church history at the
Theological Seminary, are attacking
the United States in a joint
protest circulated here today.

Dr. Aked, a native of England, was
formerly pastor of the church in New
York City, where John D. Rockefeller
attended. Dr. Rauschenbusch is a
native born citizen of German blood.
It is common knowledge that enormous
shipments of arms and ammuni-
tion have been made by American
factories, and enormous shipments
have been ordered, wrote the two
ministers, in part. "Our country
is becoming a workshop of death. Plants
built to turn out locomotives, air-
brakes and typewriters have been
reverted to manufacture guns and
shrapnel."

"This war trade is not for patri-
otism, but for profit. Here is a given
quantity of shrapnel ready for export.
The profit on it is \$100,000. The prob-
able number of lives it may take let
us say 10. Ten thousand dollars
bonus on the scalp of a man, the son
of a mother! Thousands of lonely
graves tell the story of large dividends
running into American pockets.

"Our government has the power to
forbid the exportation of arms. If
the nation is silent, it consents to
what is done.

"All the honor should be given to
those men who refused on moral
grounds to handle war contracts. They
deserve more than the murmur of sur-
prise and respect which greeted their
action. If this war proves the bloody
angle at which the road turns from
an age of war to an age of peace,
history for centuries to come will
study the part played by different na-
tions in this Calvary of humanity. Is
America then to stand in the story of
posterity with a bag in its hands?

"We cannot afford to cry out against
the war and to get killed on war.
America cannot afford to furnish the
outside of the cup with peace con-
gresses while the inside of the cup is
filled with red wine of war profits."

Austrian Attacks On Serbia Renewed

Nish, Serbia, July 14.—(L. N. S.)—
Violent fighting accompanied by heavy
artillery fire was reported today from
the Danube front.

Official announcement was made
here by the Serbian War office that
Austrian attack had been re-
sulted at all points and that an at-
tempt of the Austrians to gain posses-
sion of the Island Metchka Ada in
the Danube was completely frustrated.

San Francisco Preparing.

San Francisco, July 14.—(U. P.)—
All San Francisco and thousands of
Panama-Pacific exposition visitors are
preparing today to give the Liberty
Bell, when it arrives here Saturday,
the greatest reception received on its
transcontinental tour.

Every schoolboy and girl in the city
will go to the exposition, where the bell
will be on exhibition in the Pennsylv-
vania building.

British Navy Costs \$870,000,000.

London, July 14.—(U. N. S.)—Total
cost of ships the British navy in
commission at the end of the last fi-
scal year was given as \$870,000,000 in
the annual dockyards' report, pub-
lished here today.

Get to know— Hang-up Matches

First in Safety
Chemically treated
No After-glow
No Poison
No Danger



5c Everywhere
A Sure Match

Ask for it—
HANG-UP MATCHES
OUT OF REACH
PROTECTS CHILDREN
AND HOME.

IF IT IS A
PRESCRIPTION
of course send it to
Haack Bros.
Prescription Specialists
351 Alder Street
Medical Bldg.
Phone 715
4-5712

Midnight Sun Puts Alaska in Tropics; Mercury Is at 100

Juneau, Alaska, July 14.—(P.
N. S.)—Scorched by a blister-
ing sun that works 20 hours
out of the day, southeastern Alaska
has, for the past 10 days, suf-
fered the first period of exces-
sive heat experienced in history
of this region. At the govern-
ment weather bureau the ther-
mometer registered 96 degrees,
while in the business section the
100 mark has been reached.

Because of the heat which
has parched underbrush that
in ordinary seasons does not
dry at all, forest fires are rag-
ing along Lynn canal. Glaciers
are giving off ice floes as they
never have before and tour-
ists are being treated to sights
seldom seen in Alaska. Furs
and heavy wools are being
changed for lightweight clothes
and straw hats. Coaxed by the
sun, fruit and garden products
are growing more luxuriantly
than ever before in this section.

NOT NECESSARY THAT MARRIAGE OF ECCLES BE PROVED, IS RULING

Court Holds If Millionaire Ad-
mitted Geddes Was His
Son, That Is Sufficient.

Ogden, Utah, July 14.—(U. P.)—The
first closing argument in the suit
of Albert Geddes for a one-third
of the estate of the late David Eccles,
was delivered by Attorney Thomas
Morgan, for the plaintiff today.

Long before the court went into
session, the corridors of the court house
were crowded with a curious throng.
As the doors opened, the crowd rushed
in and grabbed seats. When order
was called every inch of space was
taken. The frequent demonstrations
during the trial today indicated that
public sentiment favors a verdict for
Geddes. In case of a favorable ver-
dict, Albert Geddes will receive \$200,
000 from the property owned by Ec-
cles in Utah alone. The total value
of the estate is estimated at between
\$120,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

In the absence of Judge J. A. Howell,
Attorney T. D. Johnson presided to-
day. Counsel for the plaintiff have
been given two full days for closing
arguments. It is believed the case
will be given to the jury late this
afternoon.

Under the instructions of Judge
Howell, the jury will not be required
to consider the alleged polygamous
marriage of Eccles to Mrs. Margaret
Geddes. If the financier acknowledged
in public or secretly that Albert Ged-
des was his son, the verdict should be
in the boy's favor, the court in-
structed.

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE HOLDS A SUCCESSFUL LUNCHEON MEETING

Cooperation Suggested by
Speakers as Key to Future
Progress.

The second monthly luncheon of the
Portland Livestock Exchange at Trans-
it House, North Portland, this after-
noon, was one of the biggest since the
initial one last month. The dining
room was crowded with representa-
tives of the stockyards, packing in-
terests, livestock shipper and other
invited guests.

J. L. Sterrett of Sterrett & Oberle
Packing was chairman.
F. A. Faville, editor of the Western
Farmer, spoke of the wonderful op-
portunities in the livestock industry
and suggested cooperation as a means
of greater success.

C. S. Jackson, publisher of the
Journal, spoke of the relation of vari-
ous industries to one another and
stated that everyone must do some-
thing that would be an aid to the other
follow, if he would be successful.

A vocal solo by Miss Harrie Leach,
accompanied by Lowell Patton, was
much enjoyed. Miss Leach also sang
a duet with her sister, Miss Florence
Leach, that brought continued ap-
plause. Other musical numbers much
enjoyed were given by Miss Mildred
Nichols and Miss Edna Westrich.

Chautauqua at Woodburn Closes

Woodburn, Or., July 14.—The local
Chautauqua closed last night with the
largest crowd of the season present
to hear Senator Burkett in his speech
on government ownership of railroads,
and the popular jubilee singers.

Announcement was made that over
50 names are on the contract for next
year's Chautauqua at Woodburn.

GREECE OPENS EXHIBITS

San Francisco, July 14.—(U. P.)—
Greece today opened the doors of her
classic pavilion at the Panama-Pacific
exposition. Greece is the last of the
foreign nations to open her exposition
exhibits.

Powder Stock Up; Clerks Rich.
Wilmington, Del., July 14.—(L. N. S.)—
A "mass" of clerks and stenographers
employed by the DuPont Powder
company and by other Wil-
mington firms are about to realize
dreams of riches because of the fact
that the DuPont common stock
jumped from its par value of \$100 a
share to nearly \$700. War orders are
responsible for this change.

Successor to All

The automobile is now successor to
many modes of transportation. The
big price reductions make it possible
for you to own one. Turn to The
Journal's automobile classified adver-
tising columns and become reasonably
advised.

GERMANY ORDERS HER SUBMARINES TO SAVE LIVES WHEN POSSIBLE

Admiralty Announces Every
Vessel Will Be Warned of
Attack; Let Crews Escape.

Berlin, July 14.—(L. N. S.)—(By
Wireless to Sayville.)—German sub-
marine commanders are under strict
orders to use every precaution in
averting loss of life during attacks
against merchant vessels.

The German admiralty, making this
announcement here today, stated that
every vessel would be warned of im-
pending attack, and ample time granted
for passengers and crew to take to
the boats if no resistance was at-
tempted.

German submarines during June
sank the bottom 29 British mer-
chantmen, four French, nine Russian
and one Belgian, registering in the ag-
gregate 115,000 tons, according to
announcements here today by the German
admiralty. The statement said this
was exclusive of fishing steamers.

"Loss of life," the admiralty said,
"was remarkably small. This was due
to the precautions taken by the sub-
marines."

Rich San Francisco Hotel Owner Dead

Frederick W. Sharon, Head of
Company Owning Palace and Fairmont
Hotels Drops Dead in Apartment.

San Francisco, July 14.—(P. N. S.)—
Frederick W. Sharon, president of the
Palace Hotel company and of the Shanon Es-
tate company, owners of the Palace
and Fairmont hotels, died today in his
apartment at the Palace hotel.

Death was due to a complication of
ailments. He insisted on getting out
of bed and taken only two steps
when he fell dead on the floor. At the
bedside were his wife, her brother,
Dr. Harry Lewis, Will Sharon, senator
from Nevada, and a maid and valet who
was with the family for years.

11,000 Join the Garment Workers

Those Who Struck Today Are Knew
Pants and Vest Makers; Twenty
Thousand Were Already Out.

New York, July 14.—(U. P.)—Eleven
thousand knee pants makers and vest
makers joined in a sympathetic strike
today. Increased wages are demanded.

Strike Threatened in Chicago.

Chicago, July 14.—(L. N. S.)—Sixty
thousand garment workers, dissatisfied
with their present wage scale and
working conditions, may strike before
the end of the week. Nine locals will
lead the question at a meeting
tomorrow.

Elks Prinking Up For Street Dance

Gay Delegates to Take Possession of
Olive Street Between Seventh and
Eighth, Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 14.—(U. P.)—
All honor was paid today to the
newly elected grand exalted officers
of the Elks. Arizona lodges banquet
them at the Alhambra hotel tonight.
Baltimore delegates were jubilant at
having captured the 1915 grand lodge
defeating Atlanta by a big margin.

The finest park drive teams in the
United States participated in exhibi-
tion maneuvers at Exposition park to-
day. Olive street, between
Seventh and Eighth, was roped off
and sprinkled with cornmeal for a
monster dancing party scheduled to com-
mence at 10 o'clock tonight.

Osteopath Health Officer Replaced

Oregon City, July 14.—Dr. Orel
Welsh was appointed health officer for
Clatsop county by the county court
this morning, to succeed Dr. J. A. Van
Brakle, osteopath, whose term expired
this month.

The appointment came as a surprise
to many, as the court had stood be-
hind Van Brakle during months of litiga-
tion in which the medical physicians
of Oregon City and adjacent parts of
health attempted to remove the osteo-
path.

Dr. Van Brakle, said to have been
the only osteopath in the state to hold
a county health office in the United
States, gained nation-wide publicity be-
cause of the fight to remove him, and
was called upon to address a large con-
vention on account of it.

The new health officer is a young
physician.

Salem Prepares Program.

Salem, Or., July 14.—Preparations
are practically completed here for the
visit of the Liberty Bell tomorrow
afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30. The
bell will be received at the corner
of Front and Chaneketa streets.

A parade of 2000 school children
will be a feature. A special train
will bring 500 summer school students
and others from Monmouth, and many
are expected from elsewhere.

Visitors will be entertained with
stunts by Fred De Kor, aviator, fol-
lowing the visit of the bell. De Kor
promises to loop the loop several
times over the capitol dome.

Mrs. Magoon Says Lover Tricked Her

Wealthy Portland Woman, Sued for
Breach of Promise, Says She Took
Oaths Fearing Physical Violence.

Los Angeles, July 14.—(P. N. S.)—
Charging that she was tricked into
taking a car ride to Santa Ana, near
here, and while there permitted a mar-
riage license to be issued for Samuel
S. Sprecher to marry her because she
feared physical violence if she at-
tempted to prevent it, Mrs. Dolly Ma-
goon, wealthy Portland, Or., woman to-
day prepared to defend a \$30,000 breach
of promise suit brought against her by
Sprecher. Mrs. Magoon refused to
marry Sprecher after they returned to
Los Angeles from Santa Ana and de-
clares his treatment of her has been
such that she never will.

Selection of the jury to hear evi-
dence in this suit was ordered to begin
at 2 p. m. today. Mrs. Magoon is dis-
tress worth approximately \$200,000
in Portland real estate.

The marriage license was issued De-
cember 31. On January 3 and January
6 of this year, Sprecher alleges, Mrs.
Magoon refused to carry out a pre-
vious promise to marry him.

SCANDINAVIANS JOIN IN PROTEST AGAINST BRITISH REGULATION

Swedish Minister in London
Said to Have Delivered a
Note Regarding Commerce

Berlin, July 14.—(L. N. S.)—The
Swedish minister in London has de-
livered a strong protest to Great Brit-
ain against perpetual molestation of
Swedish commerce, according to a
Overseas agency dispatch received here
today from Stockholm. Norway is said
to be supporting Sweden in her pro-
test.

The Christina Morgenbladet angrily
complains that England has not yet
repented to the protest against the vi-
olation of Sweden's neutrality by a
British armed trawler, which sank a
German steamship within Swedish
waters. Quick action was demanded
by the Morgenblad.

Swedish Schooner Blown Up.

Copenhagen, July 14.—(L. N. S.)—
The Swedish schooner Daisy, laden
with coal, from England for Sweden,
has been blown up by a mine off Aland
Island, in the Baltic sea. Captain
Stridbeck and four men were drowned.
The rest of the crew landed at
Stockholm, according to dispatches re-
ceived here from that city today.

The bayonets used at Waterloo a
hundred years ago were about a foot
longer than the modern weapon.

GOLD MEDAL GIVEN FOR LONG SERVICE

Capt. Willard F. Daugherty

Captain Willard F. Daugherty, com-
mander of Company B, Third Infantry,
Oregon National Guard, was presented
with a gold medal for 20 years' service
by Colonel McLaughlin at the review
of the regiment held Sunday, July 11,
at Gearhart.

Captain Daugherty began his ser-
vices with Company K of the old First
regiment, O. N. G., September 16, 1894,
as a private. He became a corporal
September 26, 1896, and quartermaster
sergeant the following December. He
went with the Second Oregon to the
Philippines, and on his return took an
active part in organizing the present
company, of which he has been com-
mander since 1910. He rose from cor-
poral to sergeant, and from sergeant to
commissioned officer. Company B is
one of the celebrated National Guard
companies in the United States, being
famed for its rifle and target practice
records, its high percentage of attend-
ance and its loyal spirit.

Captain Daugherty is in the United
States postal service, a member of the
United Spanish-American War Vet-
erans, Knights of Pythias, Loyal Order
of Moose, Army Rifle club and Na-
tional Guard Rifle club.

VON BERNSTORFF TO MEET WITH LANSING BEFORE NOTE IS SENT

Discussion of New Communi-
cation to Germany to Be
Taken Up This Week.

Washington, July 14.—(U. P.)—
Secretary of State Lansing announced
this afternoon that he had seen Am-
bassador von Bernstorff and had
agreed to confer with the German en-
voys within a few days.

It was believed at that time they
would discuss the terms of the next
American note to Berlin.

Discussion of the new note to be
sent to Germany as a result of the re-
cent unsatisfactory communication
from Berlin will be taken up by Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary of State
Lansing Friday or Saturday, it was
believed today, following the presi-
dent's return from Corral.

It is understood that Secretary
Lansing will have his tentative draft
of the reply ready to submit to Presi-
dent Wilson at that time.

The secretary announced that he
would have an audience with Count
von Bernstorff, the German ambas-
ador, soon; and this was taken to in-
dicate that the administration does not
intend to discontinue discussions with
Berlin. When President Wilson
reaches Washington, he is also expect-
ed to have a tentative reply to Ger-
many framed, and from the two notes,
which will be gone over by the presi-
dent and Lansing, will be taken the
language in which the reiteration of
the American position will be ex-
pressed.

Why Can't Fish Live on Land?

By Twinkle Eyes and Sister Bell.
"You would get your dresses all torn
and muddy and your faces and hands
scratched by brambles and branches,
fishing, especially the sort of ram-
bling fishing Scuffy and Uncle Ben
will do, is a man's game."

"Why can't we go?" Twinkle and
Sister Bell had demanded in chorus.
"Because it is nicer for little girls
to remain at home," she declared.
"You would get your dresses all torn
and muddy and your faces and hands
scratched by brambles and branches,
fishing, especially the sort of ram-
bling fishing Scuffy and Uncle Ben
will do, is a man's game."

"So Scuffy and Uncle Ben left with
a fat hamper full of fat sandwiches
and a couple of fishing tackle boxes
to catch an entire cargo. For an hour
now Twinkle and Sister Bell had been
racing down to the gate to catch a
rampage of fishermen.

"Here they come! Here they come!"
shouted Sister Bell. A wildly agitated
latter hair-ribbon and wildly agitated
pink one raced down the
street to meet the weary wanderers.

"We got four fishes, two big ones
and two little ones," announced Uncle
Ben proudly. "One of them weighs
about 50 pounds, maybe."

"Not quite 50, son," corrected Uncle
Ben. "You are a born fisherman all
right when it comes to telling about
your catch. It must weigh three
pounds, though."

WAR SUMMARY BY J. W. T. MASON

Former European Manager of
the United Press.

New York, July 14.—Celebrating the
overthrow of absolutism in the fall of
the battle today, marks the birth of a
new France, more glorious than that
of revolution; a twentieth century
France fighting to safeguard the
ideals of democracy which the revolu-
tion first gave Europe.

Other belligerents may be criticized
for one phase or another of the con-
flict. France alone is above criticism.
France has grown greater as the war
has progressed. Alone she has shown
austerity in time of conflict. Only
France in agony and suffering is give-
ing birth to a new spiritual develop-
ment. She is making no protests, is
engaged in no self pity, nor is she
querulous or seeking praise or sym-
pathy from neutrals.

France is bleeding, bleeding all the
while, but silently. The strength of
a nation's character has never before
been so magnificently portrayed as
by the profound, silent bleeding of
France. Daily France grows in the
estimation of mankind, and the future
world learns more of the manner in
which France has borne the brunt of
the defense of democracy upon the
battlefield. France has not told the
story herself, and therein lies one of
the foundations of her new greatness.
Other nations have shouted the
stories of their war and victories to
the world. France has left it to oth-

? What and Why Corner? BY JONATHAN HADLEY

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"Let me thee the fitheth," demand-
ed Twinkle.

By this time they had reached the
side of the river. Uncle Ben deposited
the hamper on the step, they lifted
the lid. There lay four silvery little
folk of the waters.

"Sure they are," said Scuffy. "That
doesn't hurt them any."
"Why are they dead?" insisted Sis-
ter Bell. "Why can't fishes live on
land?"

"Because they have no lungs to
breathe the air and they must have
air," replied Uncle Ben. "It seems
strange to think of all this air around
them and to know they die for want
of it. But this is a fact. You see
when they are in the water they take
plenty of air, but it is dissolved in
the water so they can drink it in in-
stead of breathing it. People who
live on land breathe through lungs.
Fishes that live in the water have gills.
Instead of breathing the air into
the lungs the water people take it
in through their gills in the form of
water. When the land people sink into
the water another on land because they
have no gills but only lungs just as
the fish another on land because they
have no lungs but only gills. Land
people breathe air, but water people
must have it dissolved in water be-
fore they can breathe it. If we had
gills like fishes and lungs we could live
both on land and in the water."

"I'm glad I belong to the land peo-
ple," sighed Sister Bell, gazing at the
rosy gills of Scuffy's "pounder."
"I'm not, I'd like to live in the
water," asserted Scuffy, remembering
the delicious cool of the stream where
he had lately waded.

"Let's take our fish in to cook and
ask her to fry them nice and brown
for dinner," suggested Uncle Ben.

ers to discover her heroism and suc-
cesses.

France produced in General Joffre a
type of democratic military leader
who must serve as the ideal of future
generations of all countries where
freedom reigns. Joffre typifies the
new France.

Hellgoland, now a great German
stronghold, was exchanged by England
for Zanzibar, in East Africa. The Brit-
ish took Hellgoland from Denmark in
1807.

Real Music at Last Through a Real Diamond That Lasts!

No Needles to Change

Diamond-Disc Phonograph

—It is the result of many years of patient effort to produce a Perfect, beautiful, Sound-Reproducing Instrument!

Mr. Edison has achieved everlasting fame through this one great invention alone!

—The Edison Phonograph embraces these features:
No needles to change.
Instead: A genuine Diamond Point.
No records worn out by playing.
Instead: Indestructible Records.
No partially reproduced music.
Instead: Original Original Original.
No unevenness in playing.
Instead: Perfect Pitch Maintained.
No harsh, discordant qualities.
Instead: A Pure Liquid Tone.
No shortened records.
Instead: 50 per cent more Music on Each Record.
—The Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph will play any disc record made.

Edison Prices \$80 to \$250.
Easy Payments May Be Arranged.
Free Trial Gladly Offered at

GRAVES MUSIC CO.

Pioneer Phonograph Dealers—Established 1896
151 Fourth St., Bet. Alder and Morrison
Exclusive Agents Kranich & Bach Pianos.

SEE THE FAMOUS HISTORICAL LIBERTY BELL

On Exhibition 6 A. M. to 12 Noon, July 15

IN PORTLAND EXCURSION RATES

From South Bend, Raymond, Centralia-Chehalis, Yacolt, and all intermediate stations. Ask the Local Agent of the

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Tickets on sale July 14 and 15, with return limit July 16.
A. D. Charlton, A. G. P. A., Portland, Or.



Ask for "HOLSUM"

HOLSUM means certain cleanliness—that's the difference between HOLSUM and mere "bread."

HOLSUM is MADE CLEAN

to start with. Cleanliness is a religion in the HOLSUM bakery. Walls, ceilings, ovens, machinery and utensils are always spotlessly clean. Practically from beginning to end the baking of HOLSUM is done by sanitary machinery, the HOLSUM bakers scarcely ever have occasion to touch the bread. And then HOLSUM is

SOLD CLEAN

As HOLSUM comes fresh and clean from the ovens it is slipped into a dust-proof, germ-proof, waxed wrapper that protects it against contact with anything unclean in stores and delivery wagons.

DELIVERED CLEAN

So when you unwrap HOLSUM in your kitchen, your hands are the first that have touched it since it left the oven!

Stop the careless practice of asking for just "bread" and ask for HOLSUM.

At Your Grocers
Double Size 10c HOLSUM Jr. &c

Log Cabin Baking Co.

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