ARMY RATIONS HAVE BEEN CUT IN GERMAN SAYS DANISH REPORT

Paper, After Investigation, Says Belief Prevails in Germany War Must End.

DESERTIONS NUMEROUS

Socialism Said to Be Spreading; Many Think Year Will See End, Others, Summer Campaign Impossible.

London, May 10.--(I. N S.)-The Danish newspaper Ribesti'ts Tidende claims to have discovered by a month's rvestigation that the belief prevails in Germany that it is impossible to continue the war to the end of 1916. Many in Germany believe that it cannot be maintained through the summer, the paper asserts, and continues:

"The rations of the German soldiers were cut six weeks ago. Meat is becoming rare, bread is limited to 12 ounces daily and food parcels from the soldiers' homes are now forbidden lest the civilians themselves suffer

Socialism Spreading. "Desertions are numerous and they include officers. Socialism is spreadtroop ing amazingly among the Slackness of discipline is evident, rcsulting from the extremely harsh

treatment. The shortage of horses

necessitated the reducing of ville managers, white vaudeville is "Ammunition and arms however, continue to be produced in incrediable quantities.

While' numerous German papers copies of which have just reached here, are narping upon the food troubles, the Koelnische Zeitung of May 7, asserts that "Germany is able continue the war indefinitely notwithstanding the inconveniences."

New Steel Process Found.

Incidentally the paper announces the discovery of a process of making a ing picture show. And not so many terian minister, certain quality of steel for muni-people attend vaudeville. But we have tions, for which wolfram, imported at great cost, heretofore has been necescondition is negative and receptive. as follows: She has become aggressive and trained The paper says: SBTY. in knowledge of

'No means at the disposal of our enemies can prevent the unexampled shortening of the dress, this lowering, elasticity of German organization from being applied to every demand in this. Why, it has not been so long the war imposes. 'A new proof of this is presented the sons and daughters of our friends in the fact that two Rhenish-West- and neighbors had to be dismissed bephalian firms have succeeded in producing steel of the highest efficiency for the so-called 'rapid process work' without wolfram. What this means for the munitions industry will be for the munitions industry will be have an agitation in the home and a recognized abroad.

Germans Can Outdo All.

"There is no conceivable profligacy of shells which German industry is not capable of meeting with a still greater output. America can neither with her money nor with her supplies tear open the doors of a German

"Our human, mechanical, economic and financial resources for attack can stand even a stronger drain, because the general effect that the conditions as 21 months have proved, they are described are not so serious a factor constantly produced afresh. We have as had been indicated in the fives of newly organized our capacity for con- young people.

fronting the emergencies and are! Both questioners intimated personadapting ourselves to the circum-stances. All this will last until our question adequately because no fears



INTERDENOMINATIONAL RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE OPENS TODAY AT REED COLLEGE

Sitting, left to right-Dr. Henry F. Cope, general secretary Belgian Education association, Chicago; Dr. T. L. Eliot, Father E. V. O'Hara. Standing-Rev. William G. Eliot Jr., Rev. N. E. Wade, Rev. W. H. Lee, Albany, president Albany college; Rev. W. T. S. Spriggs, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise.

perintendent public ins Oregon. Subject. "School Home Study of the Bible."

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Rabbi

11 a. m .- Very Rev. H. M. Ramsey

Tomorrow Afternoon's Session.

Theiler Is Pardoned.

Republicans to Meet.

tives, and he has done so.

much lower in moral tone in Portland than moving pictures. from his study and meditation to Creations in Gowns Attacked. At this juncture Dr. Boyd inter-oosed his question "What effect has stump the country with the popularizations of his science." Preliminary to the arrival of Dr. the modern place of woman to the Foster the morning session was Latourette. Yale college in China, and called to order by Rev. W. G. Ellot Jr., chairman of the program committee. Subject. "The Literary Study of the Bible in High Schools." problem of the moral strain upon youth?" he addressed H. H. Moore, He proceeded

chairman of the program committee. "To my mind modern feminine dress The devotional exercises were conductis far more significant than the mov- ed by Rev. C. W. Hayes, a Presby-The program for afternoon, evening woman in a new place. Her natural and tomorrow's sessions is announced

This Afternoon's Session.

"What the Organized Forces Penrose, Public her powers. This this exposure, isn't there a meaning this exposure, isn't there a meaning in this. Why, it has not been so long since that a dance participated in by the sons and daughters of our friends and neighbors had to be dismissed be-fore the hour for dismissal because those young folks refused to be con-the sone young folks refused to be con-those young folks refused to be conthose young folks refused to be con-Lee of Albany college.

This Evening's Session.

sincere and definite cooperation on the parents to correct these

wrongs? Another Question Is Added.

part of

Rev. J. D. Springston added to the question this: "Do you not think that the advertising of the motion picture is more suggestive and harmful than Address—Dr. Edward O. Sisson. is more suggestive and harmful than the picture itself?"

Three brief addresses by Rabh Jonah B. Wise, Father Edwin V O'Hara and Rey, John H. Boyd. Moore answered indefinitely but to Tomorrow Morning's Session. Public library, room H, third floor-eeting begins punctually at 9 a. m. Meeting

"Religious Education and the P. Winter will make the principal ad-I heme. iblic School." Prayer, Rev. Thomas Eliet minister emeritus, Church of dress. It is also expected that candi ublic dates for office in appreciable num-Father, Portland 30 a. m.-James I James F. Ewing, superinbers will be present and talk.

meditation and profound influence tendent First Presbyterian Sunday must now be practical and up-to-the-minute. The extension idea drags him Cantine Will Get) a. m.-J. A. Churchill, state su-ntendent public instruction for gon. Subject, "School Credits for His Pay for April

10:30 a. m.-Professor Kenneth S. State Engineer Says Only Reason Me Didn't Sign Voucher Is Because Deputy Did Not Report to Him. Salem, Or., May 10 .- There will be Stephen Pro-Cathedral. Subject, e Gary Plan." no fight over the payment of the salary of Chief Deputy State Engineer E.

Public library, room H, third floor, 1 p. m.—Rev. George Thompson, Church of the Madeleine. Subject, "The Catholic Parochial Schools." 1:30 p. m.—President Stephen B, L. Penrose, Whitman college. Subject, "Fundamental Principles."

Performed Winfinian Confege. Subject, the commission and paid by the state. "Fundamental Principles." 2 p. m.—Rev. Henry F. Cope. Sub-ject, "Results of the Recent R. E. A. Convention in Chicago." 2:30 to 6 p. m.—Discussion, opened by Professor Norman F. Coleman, Reed college. has been reporting to the highway com-

mission only, and so did not approve his voucher," said Engineer Lewis. "I This Evening's Session,
Lincoln high school assembly hall
(Broadway and Market streets)—
Meeting begins punctually at 8 p. m.
Theme, "Religion the Foundation of
Morality, and Therefore a Necessary
Factor in the Tducation of Youth."
Prayer-Rev, Luther R. Dyott.
Address-Rev, Henry F. Cope, gen-
Religious Education a Sheriff Crenshaw agreed to
recommend a pardon on conditionSalem, Or., May 10.—John Theiler,
John Theiler,
did not do this in a spirit of antagon-
ism, but in order to place the full re-
sponsibility of Cantine's employment
on the commission. He is working





dynamite explosion, is entitled to com-

pensation, was the suling of Attorney

As a result of the opinion. Ruffer

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General Brown today.

Salem. Or., May 10 .- That employers will draw \$30 per month penalen for of men engaged in the construction of the rest of his life.

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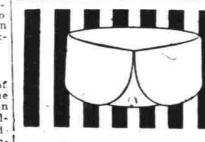
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should be passed upon by its members.'

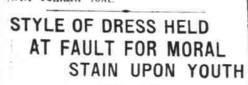
Ditch Worker Gets Pension.

a 10 mile ditch near Culver automati-



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have adapted their attitude to the fact that their game is lost and will remain lost.



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youth of moving pictures, uncensored vaudeville, suggestive advertising, lack of proper sex education and ever-famillarity between the sexes.

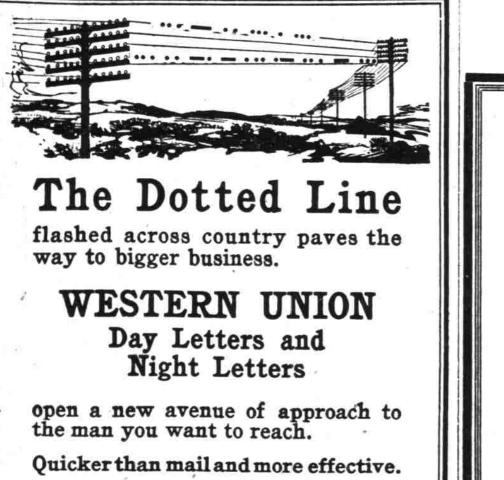
Dr. Boyd Propounds Question.

But it was through a question pro-pounded by Dr. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, that in pression, the first real stir in the session came. Harry H. Moore of the Uregon Social Hygiene society had delivered an address in which he particularly emphasized the harm resulting from perverted, rather than wholesome sex education, particularly received

through moving pictures. This was followed by an explana-This was followed by an explanate i the last few years would indicate the tion of censorship in Portland by Rev. I the last few years would indicate the two sets of the time of the time of the time of the time the time by so the time of the time time time to make city there is no censorship throughout the state and that pictures officially refused exhibition in Portland may be sent to any other Oregon town.

Then President W. T. Foster of Reed college, chairman of the meeting, said machine. that while there is censorship of mov- "There

ing pictures in Portland, and while ook to the cloistered life of the college moving picture managers give eviprofessor for spirituality. But the cloister wall has fallen and the unprodence desire to cooperate elevation of the pictures, there is no tected professor has surrendered to the censorship of vaudeville and little dedemands of the world. The man whi sire to cooperate to be found in vaude- i once lived a quiet life of study and



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While the main thought morning's session was that vigorous correctives must be used by educaors, religious and social workers to keep youth from harmful, modern influences, Dr. W. E. Conklin, professor of psychology in the University of Oregon, struck a contrary note. "The necessity of preaching political and economical sermons," he complained, "demanding a wide study of

the non-spiritual, and the constant demand to be a good mixer, a social reformer and an institutionalizer of his church work, makes it impossible for the clergyman to cultivate the spiritual qualities of life. To be sure he may be more spiritual than the average man of the world but he is not enough so to make a very deep

Draws Conclusion From Literature.

"In fact, it is getting so that one an scarcely tell a clergyman from any other man. Women to whom we naturally look next, are, I am atraid, losing something of their spirituality. although here perhaps I am not a capable judge. Still, the literature of

much the smaller opportunity to make their spirituality felt. The teaching profession, which had a spiritual ancestry, is now mechanized by method. The saints to be found in the schools are so in spite of, not because of, the

"There was a time when we could



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