

DEUTSCHE ZEITUNG EDITORS NOT AMERICAN CITIZENS, IS CHARGE MADE BY FRACHTENBURG IN CONCLUSIVE ANSWER TO PAPER'S ATTACK

German Professor Admits Jewish Blood and Shows Loyalty of Thousands of Kindred Who Are Fighting for Fatherland; Challengers Zeitung's Right to Speak for Germans

The Oregon Deutsche Zeitung in editorial announcements in Tuesday's issue admits the existence of Leo J. Frachtenburg, author of a communication appearing in The Journal of July 7 upholding the attitude of the Wilson administration in the submarine controversy.

The Zeitung had previously accused The Journal of fabricating the communication and on publication of the name of the writer alleged that no such person existed.

The Zeitung, in response to the Zeitung's challenge, not only published Mr. Frachtenburg's full name but gave his address and telephone number and printed his likeness as well.

Admitting the existence of Mr. Frachtenburg, the Zeitung now declares that he is not a German but a Galician Jew born in Czernowitz and intimates that because he is a member of the Smithsonian Institution, his views of the submarine controversy are influenced by the fact that he is a government employee.

Mr. Frachtenburg replies to these statements himself.

"By its statements in the issue of July 18 the Deutsche Zeitung has proved that I have every right to challenge its claim to speak for German-Americans," declared Mr. Frachtenburg this morning.

Zeitung Is Medieval.

"In order to prove its claims it falls back upon two medieval principles which have no place in either American or German thought.

"The Zeitung denies my right to claim myself a German on the ground that I am a Jew. To quote from its editorial:

"It seems material and relevant to inform the reader also, that Mr. Frachtenburg is not a German, but a Galician Jew, born in Czernowitz."

"He was born in Galicia of Austrian and Jewish ancestry," continued Dr. Frachtenburg, reading from an editorial on an inside page. "According to his own assertion he has about as much claim to German lineage as the beggar . . . to royal blood. Many a man of uncertain ancestry has been proud to call himself a German."

"Here we have the narrow-mindedness of the anti-Semitic," said Dr. Frachtenburg, "the belief of the German Junker, the hundreds of German Jews who are subscribers to the Zeitung and the hundreds of thousands of German Jews in this country, will do well to bear in mind the anti-Semitic utterances of this paper which claims to speak for German-Americans."

Dr. Dernburg Is a Jew.

"Dr. Dernburg, a Jew, was sent to America after the outbreak of the present war as a special representative of the German government for the purpose of explaining to us the German point of view."

"I suppose that the Zeitung is also denying to Dr. Dernburg the right of calling himself a German because of his Jewish ancestry. I should like to hear what Dr. Dernburg would have to say about this anti-Semitic utterance of his co-patriots."

"Hundreds of thousands of Jewish soldiers fighting in the German army have no place there, according to this anti-Semitic sheet, because they are Jews."

"In its efforts to counteract the probable influence of my first letter the editors of the Zeitung have not stopped short of falsehood. Their editorials claim that I have told them I was a Galician Jew."

"I brand that statement as a base falsehood and challenge the Zeitung to prove it."

CUT PRICE SALE

Light suits in color and weight are the order of the day and here are some light prices.

Beautiful grays in two-piece pinbacks as low as \$11.85. Homespuns in gray with interwoven colors—made by Kuppenheimer—at \$16.85. Outing trousers for tennis and the beach, \$3.45.

Panama Hats in the newer shapes, \$4.65; others at \$3.85 — and similar offerings in all departments as indicated by the window displays.

These prices may well be called, "co-operative," because twice a year these worth-while savings on needed apparel for men and boys are offered to provide necessary room for early arrivals of goods for the coming season. Discriminating men and mothers of boys are not confusing this timely sale with the daily year-round noisome sacrifices of goods made specially to sell at so-called special prices.

Lion Clothing Co.

Morrison at Fourth

mother tongue is German. To this day I think in German. This is the first time my right to be called a German was ever challenged on the ground that I am a Jew."

Dr. Frachtenburg was educated in the primary schools of his native land and attended college in Vienna. He came to this country in 1904 and attended Cornell and Columbia universities, receiving his master of arts degree from the latter institution in 1908 and doctor of philosophy in 1910.

He was appointed to the staff of the Smithsonian Institution in 1908, but taught at Columbia from 1910 to 1912, when he resigned to devote his entire time to research work.

GUARDSMEN AT FRONT WORRY OVER FAMILIES LEFT MINUS PROVIDER

(Continued From Page One.)

with the American in a jitney going from San Antonio to the army post.

Fault Due to Oversight.

If the Germans knew Britishers were treating the families of their soldiers as we are treating ours, or vice versa, the fact would be blazoned world-wide as an indication of governmentally by the enemy. It's not cruelty on our part, only oversight, and the lesson we've learned has cost unhappiness and embarrassment in many American homes.

Whereas an American correspondent learned from a British soldier what I learned from Frank Shepkowski, my first American soldier today, he would break the British censorship to get the story to the world. Shepkowski, of Company S, Second Illinois Infantry, will march up the steps of his little home in North Chicago, within a couple of days, give his wife a hug and say, "Well, I'm home!" He's got a check from Uncle Sam for \$67.72; and, if he's careful, after paying his fare, he ought to have about \$20 to hand over to Mrs. Shepkowski. He was born in Poland, but has served in the militia six years, and his term of enlistment expired today, his militia career winding up with a blaring two weeks' holiday here in Texas.

Thousands Worry About Food.

It was from Shepkowski that I got my first inkling that thousands of Americans here who were snatched suddenly from their families in the little breeze of war which struck America three weeks ago are worrying about folks back home and wondering whether they are getting food and other necessities of life.

"It wasn't so bad with me," said Shepkowski, "because my wife was a dressmaker and I could quit my glove-cutter's job and go to the front without her starving, but there are lots of fellows whose wives don't work and they're worried stiff."

The general, whose perspiring head was leaving patches of dampness on the leather back of the huge chair in which he sat, leaned forward, saying earnestly: "Of course not. I permitted 14 men to return home yesterday because their dependents were suffering and I have so many requests for relief in like grounds that it will prove necessary to release several thousands within the next few weeks."

Must Pay for Lesson.

These men are given three and a half cents mileage homeward. Money which has been spent in bringing them to the border, feeding them and outfitting them and then after two weeks sending them back home, isn't wasted. It is our payment for the lesson that in our new army plan we must provide well for the care of soldiers' families if we are going to insist on taking men away from their families into the army.

"What about my family?" is the biggest question in all militia camps along the border.

Recruits to Take Places.

Washington, July 20.—(U. P.)—Militiamen released on the border because they have dependents at home will be supplanted by recruits now being obtained by militia officers kept at home for that purpose.

This, the war department said today, will take care of the situation created by the necessity to release thousands as told by General Funston in an interview with William G. Shepherd today at San Antonio.

There will be no serious gaps in the border patrol, it was added. Even if the regiments there fall below their minimum, they will not be mustered out, since it is expected the ranks soon will be re-filled.

Informally too, army officers here maintain there is little likelihood of trouble with Mexico and say several thousand militiamen could be spared.

Army Collier Jason Returns.

San Francisco, July 20.—(P. N. S.)—The army collier Jason, which went out of here last fall loaded with Italian art exhibits from the exposition, has returned filled with 500 tons of coal for the government base at California City. The Jason left the arctic coast to be sent home.

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S. P. WILL EXPEND \$300,000 ON MAIN LINE NEAR DIVIDE

Standard 90 Pound Rails to Be Placed at Once on Crushed Rock Ballast.

TWO CREWS ARE TO WORK

Material Yard Will Be Established at Drain; Old Rails Will Be Used to Improve Branch Lines.

Eugene, Or., July 20.—The authorization of the expenditure of \$300,000 for the laying of approximately 37 miles of 90 pound standard rails in place of the old 80 pound rails on the main line of the Southern Pacific between Sutherlin and Divide, in southern Oregon, was received tonight by P. V. Schultz, roadmaster, with headquarters in this city, who will have charge of the work.

The work is to begin next month

when two large gangs of men, the largest to consist of 100 men, will be put to work. The plans for the improvement include both the yards at Sutherlin and Divide.

The material yard will be established at Drain, where a curving machine will be placed to adjust the rails for the curves.

The authorization of the standardization of the roadbed also for this district by replacing the present ballast with crushed rock ballast, which has been adopted by the company with the 90 pound rails as their standard, is expected soon according to Mr. Schultz. This means the expenditure of thousands of more dollars in this work. The Southern Pacific has no crushed rock roadbed north of Ashland.

The old 80 pound rails, where they are still serviceable, will be used on the branch lines of the road, much of it going to the Corvallis & Eastern between Corvallis and Yaquina.

J. H. Dyer, newly appointed assistant manager of the coast division of the Southern Pacific, in D. W. Campbell's place, confirmed the authorization of the expenditure of the money on his arrival in Eugene on his special train.

Accompanied by F. H. Burckhalter, superintendent of the Oregon lines, R. E. Moody, Southern Pacific counsel, Portland, H. A. Hinshaw, general freight traffic manager, and others, Mr. Dyer will leave today for Marshfield on his first trip over the newly completed Willamette Pacific line.

When writing or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal.

Albany Churches to Hold Joint Services

Open Air Meetings Are Planned in City Park During Part of Summer—Band Will Play Sacred Music.

Albany, Or., July 20.—Beginning next Sunday the churches of this city will consolidate for the evening services. In one of the three churches of the east end of the city services will be held alternately, while the larger churches of the west end of the city will hold their services in the open air in the city park. The Albany city band will probably play sacred concerts preceding the services. The assignments of the various pastors in the city for the next six weeks was announced yesterday.

Loganberry Press Busy.

Albany, Or., July 20.—The Loganberry press of the fruit juice plant here is still in steady operation, more than eight tons of berries being pressed into liquid yesterday. The juice is pasteurized and placed in five gallon containers.

White Is District Manager.

Albany, Or., July 20.—Elmer Dover, of Tacoma, yesterday announced the promotion of J. L. White, manager of the Oregon Power company of this city, to the position of district manager of the Willamette Valley properties. White has been connected with the Albany Light, Power & Water plants for the past four years as manager.

ager. Dover, who is vice president of the H. M. Byllesby Co. of Chicago, and president of the Oregon Power Co., and in charge of the properties of the company from Montana to San Diego, is on a tour of inspection.

Will Join Hospital Corps.

Roseburg, Or., July 20.—Dr. George M. Houck, of this city, left on Tuesday night for Portland where he has been summoned to be mustered into the hospital corps.

act on an examining board for field officers. Colonel Perkins will leave with his two sons. Lieutenant E. A. Perkins, one of his sons, is taking examinations this week for promotion.

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