FISHERIES PACT AGAIN UNDER WAY FOR NORTHWEST

Oregon-Washington Agreement, Which Failed Last Congress, Resurrected in Lower House.

SENATE EXPECTED TO ACT

Senator Chamberlain, Who Handled Old Measure in Upper Branch, Will Father New Act.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Representative Hadley of Washington, whose bill ratifying the fisheries compact between the states of Oregon and Washington failed in the last congress, is again getting the measure under way.

When introduced early in the present congress it was referred to the judiciary committee, but as the committee on merchant marine and fisheries reported the bill before, it has been formally transferred to the latter committee, which probably will have it placed on the calendar within a short time.

On the senate side a similar bill introduced by Senator Chamberlain was indefinitely postponed, with the consent of the senator, following the death of Senator Lane. The late senator was opposed to ratifying the compact, and Senator Chamberlain was not disposed to press the bill after the death of his colleague.

Senator Chamberlain has looked into the question of the effect of indefinite postponement under the rules of the senate, and has found that the bill may be revived. In view of the fact that the Hadley bill is on its way from the house, however, no action may be asked in the senate until the house bill reaches it.

Railway Mail Service Defended

Washington, Jan. 21.—General denial of all charges against the administration of the railway mail service has been entered before a subcommittee of the house postoffice committee by W. I. Denning, superintendent of the railway mails.

He asserted that the service has not deteriorated and employes have not been arbitrarily treated. Reports on unworked mail show improvement over two years ago, taking the service as a whole, he said, and clerks in most cases report delay in distribution due to delayed trains.

The most important train between New York and Chicago missed connection with trains for the Northwest 57 times in the first three months of last year, he testified, making a delay of 24 hours in mail for the Pacific coast.

Mr. Denning denied that there have been wholesale reductions in salary or increase of work, and made explanation of reductions caused by reorganization. Effort has been made everywhere to give the benefit of transfer to efficient men, he said, but in some cases clerks who insisted upon remaining upon the line where they were working have had to take decreased salary.

The witness denied that the department has disciplined clerks because they took up complaints with congressmen or appealed to higher officers in the department. He denied that there has been a single instance of intimidation of employes.

Resignations from the service are less frequent than in former years, he declared, and are less than in private employments. Average pay of clerks has risen from $1164 in 1910 to $1433.

Chinese Admission Revived

Washington, Jan. 21.—Agitation for allowing the importation of Chinese labor, for the period of the war is being resumed. Senator Gallinger, the Republican senate leader, is doing what he can for it. He says that unless men are conscripted for farm labor, "some such remedy will have to be resorted to."

Gallinger is careful to say that he wants to bring in Chinese real "farmers" and not coolie labor, under regulations which will return them at the end of the war. He is getting some support from California fruit growers and certain business interests, including the Pasadena board of trade.

Senator Phelan is receiving counter petitions from labor unions of California, who deny the need for such action and say they rely upon him to prevent any new yellow race complications along the Pacific coast.

Oil Leases Now Uncertain

Washington, Jan. 21.—Is it to the advantage of Standard Oil to have new oil leases made in large acreage units, or in small? This question has been raised in the discussion over the coal and oil leasing bill.

Heretofore it has usually been argued that small units were to the advantage of the independents, making competition easy and grabbing more difficult. Now the argument is advanced that this is really in the interest of Standard Oil, because it prevents strong competitors from coming into the field, giving the monopoly a commercial advantage because of its greater strength and organization.

Whichever way the legislator turns, he is confronted with the charge that he is playing into the hands of old Standard Oil.

Few People Know This

Large doses of pills for the liver are not as efficient as small doses.

The big dose purges its way through the system fast, but does not cleanse thoroughly.

The small dose (if *right*) acts gently on the liver, and gives it just the slight help it needs to do its own work, and do it well.

Take one pill regularly, until you *know* you are all right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears Signature Brentwood

Colorless faces often show the absence of Iron in the blood.

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition.

Soldiers in Woods To Get Out Spruce

Company of Experienced Men Arrives in Raymond, Wash., From Vancouver Barracks, and Will Assist in Program.

Raymond, Wash., Jan. 21.—A company of soldiers, all experienced men in mill work, is here from Vancouver barracks to assist in the government's program of speeding up the production of spruce. They are under the command of Captain Harris, Lieutenant F. T. Read, medical officer, and Second Lieutenant J. V. Johnson, and are working at the Willapa mill "B." Two shifts of 25 men each work and 25 men of the company's also work on each shift.

New Shingle Mill to Start

Raymond, Wash., Jan. 21.—The new shingle mill of Gilchrist brothers, near here, probably will start sawing next week. The late high water took out the dam, but this has been rebuilt and the owners expect to begin sawing at once. The mill is a model for compact conveniences. It was designed for economy of power and for the health and safety of the employes.

MARRIAGE SINCE MAY HELD NO BAR

Appeals Ordered in All Dependency Cases Where Registrant Married After May 18.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Men of draft age married since May 18, 1917, should not be exempted from selective service, Provost Marshal General Crowder announced today.

He instructed government agents to appeal to district boards all cases in which local boards have granted dependency exemption to men married after May 18.

At the same time, Crowder ruled that no draft registrants will be permitted to enlist in the armies of the allies, pending call to this country's flag.

Would Draft Men Up to 62

Washington, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The most drastic war measure yet proposed in congress was submitted this afternoon by Senator McCumber of North Dakota when he introduced a bill authorizing the drafting of all males over 18 years of age and under 62 years of age. He predicted such a measure would be necessary before the end of the war.

The bill provides for the use of such men in transportation, shipbuilding, production of munitions and any other purpose necessary to the conduct of the war.

It would go even farther; it would commandeer rooms in private dwellings to house workingmen in every crowded munitions center.

Creel Takes Fling at Unpatriotic Papers

National Censor Says Some Still Willing to Endanger Troops, Reveal Secrets, Poison People—Methods Are Shown.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—"There are still newspapers that are willing to endanger lives of troops, reveal military plans and secrets, and poison the people."

This declaration was made here by George Creel, federal news censor, before 200 delegates attending the Ohio city editors' convention.

"The announcemeut of the arrival of our first troops in France," Mr. Creel said, "even while others were still in the danger zone, came from the bribing of a telegraph operator.

"The cruel lie that our troops were attacked by submarines was the work of a correspondent in search of a 'story' and a British court of inquiry expelled him from the fleet.

"This war is not going to be won," he continued, "until its prosecution is made part and parcel of every individual life—until it is master of our every thought and action. And this overwhelming consciousness of duty is not going to be driven home until the press returns to the historic mission and again takes its place as a great educational interpretative and commanding force in the national life."

New Ice Caves Are Found Near Klamath

Klamath Falls, Or., Jan. 21.—A number of new ice caves and strange geological formations have been reported discovered in the lava bed district 45 miles southeast of this city recently by John D. Howard, George Howell and John Cox, who have spent some time investigating the natural wonders of that region.

Twenty-eight caves have been visited in all, and the men are convinced that many more are still to be found. Many curious natural bridge formations have also been discovered. They are capable of holding tremendous weight.

Writings by the ancient Indians or the prehistoric races have been found. The characters are believed to be of an oriental nature and are not understood by any of the Indians now residing in this section. Some of the pictures found show ships with both sails and oars.

American Offer Is Rejected in Norway

London, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—All the Norwegian political parties have agreed to refuse the American proposals for a commercial agreement between the United States and Norway, according to a dispatch from Christiania today.

Germans Capture a Few

Berlin, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—A few British prisoners were captured in local fighting on the Cambrai front, the German war office reported today, adding: "British attack south of Vendhuile was repulsed."

TORPEDOED SHIP SAFELY IN PORT

Officers and Crew of Armenia Have Thrilling Experience, but Vessel Is Docked.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—With a great hole blown in its side by one torpedo, with its crews at the guns and ordered to watch for another torpedo, and with flour in its hold forming a sort of bulkhead, the steamship Armenia, in a midnight attack, made its way to a port of safety and saved all the men and the greater part of its cargo.

Exciting incidents of the attack were made public Sunday by Secretary of the Navy Daniels, taken from the report of the commander of the vessel. Chief Boatswain's Mate Stief Homak, U. S. N., in charge of the gun crew, is commended by the secretary for maintaining discipline, and devotion to duty.

Vessel Was Under Convoy

The Armenia, under convoy, was proceeding through the war zone, when at midnight the wireless brought news of the torpedoing of another vessel in the zone. The commander of the gun crew ordered his men to keep a sharp lookout, to avoid the use of speaking tubes and call to the bridge if a submarine were sighted.

"With my binoculars," the commander of the guards reports, "I picked up a light on the port beam. I sang out to the mate, but got no answer. I called a second time. Just as the words came from my mouth I saw a large stream of water and rubbish shoot into the air, about 150 feet; a shot came forward. I imagined I saw one of our gun platforms go up into the air and I got to thinking of the three men on watch who must have been blown into the air with it. The first words I got out of my mouth were: 'My God! She is hit.'

Engines Are Left Running

"The captain of the ship came out of the chart house just at this time, and I made a rush for the alarm bell, after telling the mate to shut down the engines. All the gun crews were told to stick to their guns and look for a second torpedo and not to wait for orders to fire if anything came in sight. Running down the port ladder, I met one of the officers of the ship, who exclaimed, 'Why doesn't some one stop the engines?'

"It was my intention then to go down into the engine room myself, when I noticed spotlights blinking about the deck and a scramble for the boats. Only a few were excited, in fact the majority were very cool. I shouted to keep the spotlights off or we would get a second torpedo and also told them not to mind the boats but to save the ship.

Torpedo Hole Is Plugged

"Coming back to the bridge we saw that the men from some of the lookout posts were getting ready the boats and that the armed guards were standing by their guns. A collision mat with weights and canvas had been placed over the torpedoed hole. Flour in the hold had formed a skin that kept the water from going forward, though it had flooded the ice box and store room. The explosion had knocked down three of the lookouts on the gun platform. The mast head lookouts slid down the back stairs so fast I thought they had jumped the crows nest."

Plan Is to Double Enlisted Navy Men

Secretary Daniels Says Demands for Navy Crews Makes it Difficult to Supply Necessary Officers.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Legislation to more than double the authorized enlisted men of the navy and to increase the number of navy flyers from 350 to 10,000, was asked of congress today by Secretary Daniels.

In addition, Daniels demanded the necessary authorization for a navy strength, excluding apprentice seamen and flyers, of 180,000 instead of the 80,000 authorized last May.

The secretary also would have the apprentice seamen increased from 6000 to 24,000.

"The many demands for navy crews on all kinds of vessels have exceeded the authorized strength," Daniels said. "And the navy has been at a great disadvantage under the old scale because it could not commission enough officers of the higher grades to direct properly many ships now being protected by the navy."

Church Paper Flays Baptist Dissenters

New York, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. and others of the Baptist denomination, who claimed that immersion was unessential, were made the subjects of bitter criticism in the editorial columns of the Baptist Watchman-Examiner's current number. The editors declare that "a movement is afoot to put aside the teachings of our fathers, even back to apostolic times."

GUARD WILL BE CALLED OUT TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

assign the men for patrol duty at that time.

The patrol of the waterfront is to be under the direction and supervision of Chief of Police Johnson, who will cooperate with Major Deich. Assurance that all guards now employed by the shipbuilding plants will continue to work under this plan was secured by Mayor Baker this morning.

The police department is to be recruited to secure a sufficient number of men to properly care for the work the department is now called upon to do, said Mayor Baker today. The police protection of the waterfront will continue, as it is not thought advisable to remove experienced men from this work.

Indications are that federal passes soon will be issued to persons who work along the waterfront and to those whose business takes them within the restricted area.

Certain instructions were received today by United States Marshal Alexander which were taken to mean that this order will be in effect soon.

"The order will mean that the government will possess full data regarding any person who set foot within the waterfront area," said Marshal Alexander.

Federal authorities are maintaining close vigilance of the waterfront and there will be no loosening of protective lines, the marshal said.

Artillery Duel Reported

Paris, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Continuance of the unusual artillery exchange was all the French official statement reported today.

Sanitary Measures Taken for Soldiers

Medical Officers at Camp Lewis Make Inspections in Tacoma to Safeguard Health of National Army.

Camp Lewis, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Under the supervision of Lieutenant Colonel G. M. McGruder, a corps of 11 army physicians is prosecuting a campaign for good sanitary conditions in Tacoma and other places frequented by soldiers.

Every store in Tacoma where food is sold has been inspected within the past two weeks and those passing the mark have received cards, which they are instructed to place in their windows for the guidance of soldiers. Camp orders have been issued forbidding the patronizing of stores which do not display these placards.

Similar procedure for hotels and rooming houses will be followed within the next few days. Wells at homes near the camps also have been inspected, and in cases where the water was found to be relatively impure, warning signs have been posted.

There was but one case of cerebro spinal meningitis in camp last week. There was one case of German measles, two of measles, seven of lobar pneumonia, 30 of scarlet fever, 25 of mumps, one of diphtheria, one of chickenpox, one of broncho pneumonia and two of pulmonary tuberculosis. There were three deaths, one from cerebro spinal meningitis and two from lobar pneumonia.

STORM IN SOUTH IS FATAL TO MANY

Texas, New Mexico and Northern Mexico Hit—Three Die in El Paso, Texas.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Death and intense suffering stalked through Texas, New Mexico and the northern states of old Mexico today in the wake of the most severe storm known here in years. Transportation facilities are tied up and a serious shortage of food and fuel impends.

Three persons are dead in El Paso, either from exposure or accident caused by the storm. Fifteen Mexicans were frozen to death in the mountains south of Chihuahua, Mexico, and many Mexicans are said to have died of cold and starvation in Chihuahua City, Parral and Juarez.

Suffering among the peons of Northern Mexico is appalling and it is believed scores will die of cold and hunger. There is little food in the country, and no coal. Charity organizations in El Paso are caring for hundreds of poverty-stricken Mexicans.

Reports received from the cattle ranges of the Southwest indicate that thousands of cattle have died because of the storm.

Large forces of men have been sent out to dig out Southern Pacific, Rock Island and Texas Pacific transcontinental trains stalled in the mountains of New Mexico. Trains on all railroads are hours behind their schedules.

Soto Maller was found frozen to death in his room here, and J. E. Swearington, a railroad flagman, blinded by snow, was struck and killed by a swtich engine.

From Waco and other towns in Texas reports of intense suffering as a result of the storm have been received, and several cities report a serious fuel shortage.

Steamer Sunk by Ice

Memphis, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The government steamer Graham was cut down and sunk by heavy ice in the Mississippi river here today and the steamers DeSota, Ferd Herrold, Georgie Lee and Majestic were torn from their moorings and carried a half mile out into one of the worst ice floes ever witnessed in the lower Mississippi. The boats are still safe but in danger of being sunk.

Coal Shortage Due To Liquor Traffic

Chicago, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—"The liquor traffic is very largely to blame for the present coal and food shortage," was a statement made here by C. G. Hinshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee.

Mr. Hinshaw based his statement on statistics which he said showed that 258 pounds of coal was required to make a barrel of beer and that at least a million cars which could be used for hauling food and coal were used in carrying beer shipments.

The pleasant taste of this famous 50-year old remedy is one reason for its remarkable success. The kiddies like it, ask for it, and it does them good. Slightly laxative, too, and keeps them in good condition. Keep it in your medicine closet and give it to the kiddies for all forms of coughs, colds and croup. Just as effective for old folks, too, especially for grippe.

Get it at your druggists

Keep your Stomach and Liver Healthy

A vigorous Stomach, perfect working Liver and regular acting Bowels, if you will use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They correct Constipation—have a tonic effect on the system—eliminate poisons through the Bowels.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

GERMANY DECLARED TO BE MORE PRESSED FOR FOOD THAN EVER

Berne Gets German Papers Criticising Substitutes—Potatoes Alone Plentiful.

Berne, Jan. 21. — Germany is more sorely pressed for food than at any time since the start of the war. Travelers from Germany take a gloomy view of the outlook for civilians. Even German newspapers reaching Switzerland make serious admissions as to the situation. Hopes for an increase in the ration are definitely abandoned.

With the exception of the potato crop, almost every other article of food is very scarce, and cabbage and onions, German staples, are not to be had in the markets of the larger cities. Owing to the shortage of fodder, and use of substitute foods for cattle, the milk supply is steadily deteriorating throughout Germany.

Transportation Also Impaired

Another serious problem facing the food controller is the difficulty of transport. So many trucks are used by the army that distributiton is hindered. Many reports reach the border that potatoes are rotting or freezing at stations because transportation is unavailable.

The Berliner Tageblatt, in a recent article, takes this serious view of the situation:

"At no time have our food prospects been more unfavorable than now. It is with very gloomy reflections and most serious apprehension that the population regards the winter. The authorities will be unable, failing a downright miracle, to prevent the death, practically by starvation, of thousands of our people. Does it not occur to the government that this is a very dangerous game and that neither conscience nor patriotism are wont to march with hungry stomachs?"

Clothes Made of Woven Paper

Incoming travelers declare the shortage of cloth for civilians is so acute that trousers and sometimes entire suits are manufactured of woven paper. Leather has almost completely disappeared. Shoes are soled of wood and uppers made of stout canvas. Even the better class of citizens wear these substitutes, while 30 per cent of the men at the front are shod with wooden clogs.

So many substitute foods are being used that it is definitely affecting the general health of the civil population. Professor Zuckenbach, writing in the Berlin Vossische Zeitung, recently predicted that use of substitutes will kill off one third of the population and enfeeble the remainder.

"The devil alone knows what are the ingredients of thousands of these wretched substitutes that do duty for butter, eggs, milk, flour, meat, coffee and sugar," the article asserted. "The latest products are really too terrible to be longer tolerated. A preparation of crude paraffin is now used for frying oil. To its use 800 cases of serious illness and nine actual deaths can be traced in Berlin alone. Goose drippings are prepared from dog's fat and egg substitute from chalk and baking powder. What people on earth can be expected to hold out on such food another war winter?"

Governor Names New State Commissioners

Oregon Land Settlement Commission Named by Governor Withycombe to Aid in Settling State Tracts.

Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—Another commission has been created by Governor Withycombe. It is to be called the Oregon land settlement commission, and has for its purpose the devising of a scheme for aiding in development and settlement of logged-off and agricultural lands in the state.

The members of the commission, as appointed by the governor, are: Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; O. M. Clark, Portland; Emery Olmstead, Portland; J. D. Farrell, Portland; Whitney L. Boise, Portland; William Pollman, Baker and William Hanley, Burns.

It is stated that the commission will work in cooperation with the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Labor Commissioner Silent on Treasurer

Salem, Or., Jan. 21.—O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, on his return Sunday from attending the Astoria convention of the State Federation of Labor, declined to state whether he would or would not be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

"I admit I am giving some thought to the question," he said, "and I probably will make a statement within the next few days."

His announcement, made at the meeting of the State Federation of Labor, that he would not be a candidate for reelection to his present office came as a big surprise, as he has held that office ever since it was created 15 years ago.

PRESIDENT ENLISTS NATION'S BOY SCOUTS AS DISPATCH BEARERS

Three Hundred Thousand Carry Wilson's Flag Day Speech to American Homes.

Washington, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson has enlisted the boy scouts of America as dispatch bearers.

He has sent the following letter to Colin H. Livingstone, president of the national council.

"I desire to entrust the boy scouts of America with a new and important mission, to make them the government dispatch bearers in carrying to the homes of their community the pamphlets on the war prepared by the committee on public information. The excellent services performed by the boy scouts in the past encourages me to believe that this new task will be cheerfully and faithfully discharged."

Three hundred thousand boy scouts will take as their first message the president's flag day address, regarded as one of the most comprehensive statements that has been issued by the government regarding the fundamental issues of the war. The boy scouts will place the document in the hands of 5,000,000 people, and each of these will be requested to read and pass it on to another. Thus the message will be passed to 10,000,000 persons.

Gifts of Food to Soldiers Protested

Camp Lewis, Wash., Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—Protest against the sending of food to soldiers by relatives and friends has been made to citizens of the state through the state council of defense in Olympia. It is contended that the sending of food stuffs is unnecessary because the soldiers are well fed now.

Rockefeller Gives Base Hospital Site

New York, Jan. 21.—(I. N. S.)—The Billings estate on upper Riverside Drive and adjoining lands bought last year by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for presentation to the city for a park is to be used by the government for a base hospital, it was learned today. The hospital, it is said, will be one of the most important in the country.

The Billings estate is valued at $5,000,000 and is on the highest point of Manhattan island.

Corvallis, Or., Man Judges Denver Show

Denver, Jan. 21.—(U. P.)—Marked by an attendance estimated to be 50 per cent greater than that of a year ago, the Twelfth Annual Western Stock Show and Horse fair has just opened here. Many thousands of cattlemen, horsemen, poultrymen and agricultural experts from almost all the western states are attending the exhibition.

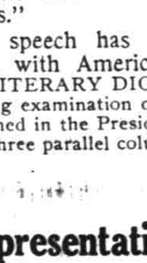
Teams of students from western colleges were rivals at the stock show in the annual students' cattle judging contest, with E. L. Potter of Corvallis, Or., as supreme judge.

Farm Loans Are Delayed

Baker, Or., Jan. 21.—At the first annual meeting of the Baker Farm Loan association, held here, M. S. Bond, James Kelly, Arthur Oliver, C. C. Butts, E. L. Gritton and Hugh Dougherty, all prominent ranchers of various parts of the county, were elected as directors of the association for the ensuing year. They will meet next Saturday to elect officers. The report of Secretary J. W. Riggins showed that since the association was organized under the federal farm loan act, a year ago, members had received loans approximating $200,000.

To Prevent the Grip.

Colds cause GRIP—LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.—Adv.



Don't Give Up!

75% of my patients have come to me after others have failed to give them aid. I explore the interior eye, check up the muscles, etc. Hundreds who have had complicated eye troubles will tell you what Dayton Glasses have done for them.

DAYTON EYE SPECIALIST

FIFTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

508-509 SWETLAND BLDG.

Will Germany Yield To America's Peace Aims?

"The key to the Temple of World Peace is in the hand of President Wilson," said Maximilian Harden recently to an American correspondent in Germany and many people throughout the world think that the key was fitted in the lock when the president restated America's war aims to congress on January 8th.

Taken together, remarks the Chicago Tribune, the statements of war aims by Lloyd George and President Wilson are "an unescapable challenge to the governments of the central Powers and what perhaps is much more important to the consciences of their peoples." The New Yorker Staats-Zeitung says that "Germany's spokesmen have been insistent that their opponents in the war state definitely and concretely what they are fighting for. It is now the Central Powers' move and they should be equally willing to restate their war aims as unequivocally as the United States and Great Britain have stated theirs."

Throughout the length and breadth of America, the president's speech has been warmly applauded and indorsed. In the capitals of the countries allied with America in the war, its reception has been no less cordial, as shown in the leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for January 19th. This article covers four pages and gives the result of a searching examination of the newspaper press of the world, including Germany, upon America's war aims as outlined in the President's message. Incidentally, the war terms of America, Britain, and Russia are shown in three parallel columns, so that the reader can at once balance them.

Among other interesting articles in this number of the "Digest" are:

The Woman Suffrage Victory in House of Representatives

How the Result Is Looked Upon By Editors Throughout the United States

The War on the War Department
The German-Bolsheviki Tiff
Do Drunkards Deserve Death?
The Staveless Barrel
What Bolsheviki "Freedom" Means
Civilization and Insanity
Corn—Our National Food
(Prepared by U. S. Food Administration)
How the German Destroys and Collects Art
Germany Reconsiders Rodin
The New Alinement of Religions
The New Vision of the War
More Murders in U. S. Than Ever Before
The Vatican and the Allies
Germany Urges Sweden to Rob Russia
Junking 1300 Miles of Railroad
Making Millions Out of Bubbles
The Shop-Girl Up-to-Date
Financing the War
(Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education)
England's "New Hope" Found in War Poetry
Secrets of the Dramatic Critics' Prison-House
Protestant Soldiers at Mass
News of Finance and Industry

Many Striking Illustrations, Including the Best Cartoons of the Week

How "The Digest" Helps Fight America's Battles

It is imperatively necessary that the American public, every man, woman, and child, in their several stations, cooperate to the limit of their power in helping along the great work to which this country has dedicated itself—the high task of making the world safe for democracy. To do this a clear understanding of our aims and purposes and an intelligent grasp of what is being done, day by day, from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate, is absolutely essential. THE LITERARY DIGEST, this week and every week, tells you exactly this, without exaggerating successes or minimizing failures, and shows you how YOU can help, where your part lies in the general plan of coordinating the nation's resources. Read it today, as a patriotic duty.

January 19th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

SAVE W.S.S. SERVE

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK