

KILLS HUNS JUST LIKE ONE WOULD SHOOT MAD DOGS

Dr. David Hughes, Chaplain of Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Tells of Experiences at the Front.

WELSH GIVE LIVES, MONEY

Speaker at Rotary Club Brings Hearers to Feet at One of His Fiery Bursts of Eloquence.

A speaker with such power that at one of his fiery bursts of eloquence he brought his hearers to their feet spontaneously—this was Dr. David Hughes, chaplain of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who spoke before the Rotary club at the Benson hotel, Tuesday afternoon.

Little less impressive was the vivid drawing of comparison between the patriotic duty of the soldiers at the front and the people at home which was presented by Lieutenant C. R. D. Schagel, who was retired from service from the French army because of serious wounds.

Lives and Money Given Cause

So eager were the Rotarians for a general audience to hear Dr. Hughes that they made tentative plans for a Saturday night mass meeting, either in front of Liberty Temple or at the Auditorium. As an illustration of sacrifice, Dr. Hughes drew the word picture of a Welsh mining village. Its people had purchased \$900,000 in the British equivalent of Liberty bonds. They held a village meeting.

Around the material for a bonfire was a ring of Boy Scouts. Into the hands of these youngsters the people placed their bonds. The fire was lighted. The Boy Scouts threw the bonds into the fire. The spokesman of the people said, Dr. Hughes related, "We have sent 45 per cent of all our men to their death on the battlefields of France. Twenty-five per cent of our men still over there fighting. We are caring for the wounded and for the homeless and we will take not a penny for it. Nor for the money we have put into the war do we want return of principal or interest."

Smile Given With Scolding

"Has America reached that point of sacrifice?" quickly demanded Dr. Hughes, who asked that 10 of the 12 male members of his family have lost their lives on battlefields in France.

"Would I kill a German?" he asked. "Would I?" and he laid such emphasis on the words that the Rotarians were ready for the next two sentences. "Numerous times out in the front line trenches I have picked up a gun dropped by one of our gallant boys who would never use it more and have potted Germans with it, when the colonel was not looking. Only once he caught me, then he scolded me with a smile."

"I could kill every German in the world bitten and infected with the hydrophobia of kultur and Prussian militarism. I could do it with as much sense of a duty done as I would kill a mad dog that was pursuing my children."

Carl R. Gray, director of operation of the United States railroad administration; J. G. Woodworth, assistant regional director; L. C. Gliman, Northwest divisional director, and J. P. O'Brien, director for the O-W. R. & N., were guests of the Rotary club.

Greet His Old Friend

Expressing his gratification at his return to what he has called his "home city" since he was here as president of the S. P. & S., Mr. Gray said that the most efficient way for the people of this district and of the United States to demonstrate their patriotism in respect to the railroads is to load the cars as heavily as possible when military necessity interferes with commercial business.

Dr. Ljubo Leontich, a member of the Jugo-Slav national committee, also a speaker before the club. The anniversary of the fall of the French Bastille, which occurs on July 14, will be observed, and as a part of this program

ALBINA BOYS AID SUFFERERS



Little Robert M. McDonald, who with six of his friends, collected \$37.31 for the fund for starving babies of France and Belgium Tuesday, emptying some of the money into a money bag held by Gustav De Bretteville, head of the Pacific coast division of the commission for aid civil and military for France and Belgium.

Seven Albina youngsters, headed by Robert M. McDonald of 104 Cook avenue, showed marked ability as bank tellers Tuesday afternoon when they assembled around one of the big tables in the lobby of the Benson hotel and counted the money they had collected, on their own initiative, for the starving babies of France and Belgium. All told, they gathered \$37.31, which Master McDonald, accompanied by Gus DeBretteville, head of the Pacific coast division of the commission for aid civil and military for France and Belgium, and Mrs. DeBretteville, deposited in the Northwestern National bank.

Master McDonald conceived the idea of collecting the money and his initiative will probably start other boys to working on the plan. The boys carried a big American flag throughout the business section Tuesday morning, taking the ho-

HINTZE OF WAR PARTY IS SLATED FOR POST

(Continued from Page One)

tricky peace offensives, giving allied pacifists debating material.

London newspapers devote considerable space to discussion of Von Hintze's history. He is generally characterized as the most notorious master of intrigue in the German diplomatic service. Von Hintze's activities in China first brought him international notoriety. His behavior there was so scandalous that he was recalled and sent to Mexico.

Travels in Disguise. He was German minister in the latter country during Huerta's regime. He was implicated in the plot to furnish Huerta with German arms during the United States embargo.

When the war broke out Von Hintze returned to Germany disguised as an Englishman, traveling through the United States, England and Holland. He was sent to China as minister again in 1915, traveling through the United States once more.

After China broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Von Hintze was

sent to Christiania, where he was involved in last summer's plot in Norway to smuggle bombs to America for the purpose of blowing up allied merchantmen.

After they had finished their luncheon, the boys gathered around the stage, while Master McDonald sang, "The Home Fires Burning" and another sea selection. Following the singing, the youngsters marched through the store and collected several dollars in nickels, dimes and pennies.

Assisting Master McDonald in his mission were Everett Wilkinson, 714 Missouri avenue; Harold and Arthur John McCauley, 681 Michigan avenue; Bruno John Jasinski, 101 Monroe street; August Zupunsky, 95 Morris street, and James Fanning, 6724 Mississippi avenue.

Kuehlmann Friend of Liehnowsky London, July 9.—With the resignation of Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann passed the first non-Prussian minister of foreign affairs Germany has ever had, the retiring secretary being, like Chancellor von Hertling, a Bavarian.

There is every indication that the military junta at Berlin will bend might and main to see to it that Kuehlmann is the last non-Prussian in the highest office in the imperial chancellery's government. From the moment his behavior there was so scandalous Kuehlmann's views and policies were diametrically opposed to the catchword of Junkerdom. Like his ill-starred Austrian colleague, Count Czernin, he was for a peace by understanding. He hated sword rattling at the green table and gave vent to this hate more than once when General Hoffman raged at Brest-Litovsk.

Co-Worker with Liehnowsky Only a few in London recall—because but few know—the role that Kuehlmann played here in the fateful days preceding the outbreak of the war. He was then counselor of the German embassy here under Prince Lichnowsky. The two worked hand in glove for peace. Their efforts to stave off, if not prevent, the holocaust were, to those who knew the will for war at Berlin and Vienna, almost pathetic.

On the evening of August 4, 1914, a few hours before Great Britain's declaration of war, Dr. Kuehlmann took an extraordinary step. He voiced, through the medium of the London press, an ardent appeal of the people of Great Britain to remain neutral. More than that, he caused to be printed post haste a similar appeal in leaflets and had them posted on the four walls of the embassy. It was an almost comical—frantic—act, but, to understand it, one must recall the terrible gravity of the situation, the desperately tense atmosphere in those historic hours.

Makes Frantic Appeal to Britains Liehnowsky made laudatory mention of Kuehlmann in the now famous memoirs. That did not help the foreign minister, with the militarists, who had been "done" with him ever since Brest-Litovsk and who cried, "Hang the traitor!" when they saw the Liehnowsky memorandum. The wonder to all Europe has been the fact that this soft-spoken diplomatist of the liberal school, this cultured scholar, who loves Byron and Tennyson as much as he does Goethe and Schiller, and who writes sonnets and art criticism in his leisure hours, was able to maintain himself as long as he did in the midst of a military regime that became daily more powerful, until many weeks ago it crowded every vestige of diplomatic influence off the stage. It was then that in the Reichstag Kuehlmann pronounced the death verdict to his career as pilot of Germany's foreign affairs by openly admitting that "purely military decisions" could not be expected to bring an end to the war.

To be sure, he was compelled to "crawl," but the damage was done, and from that moment his scalp was doomed. His resignation now comes as doubly convincing proof that the militarists are in absolute control. As a more or less frivolous side show to the Kuehlmann drama, there has been a deal of muckraking in the German and entente press, revolving around the retiring foreign minister's alleged weakness, the desperately tense atmosphere in those historic hours. There is a petticoat libel suit under way in Berlin, in which Kuehlmann is the plaintiff and two newspaper editors are the defendants. A touch of mystery has been lent to the affair by the persistent efforts—finally successful—on the part of the public prosecutor to have the hearings in secret chamber sessions. That there is sufficient dirt lying about to be washed, was openly asserted in court by one of the defendants, Max Lohm, editor of the Deutsche Zeitung, who incidentally made the remark which now takes on added significance that at no distant date Dr. von Kuehlmann will retire.

Typical Don Juan The alleged libelers had stated in the article complained of that nothing was further from their minds than the intention of "exploiting bedroom secrets." Kuehlmann, of attractive looks and charming personality, is a typical diplomatic Don Juan. His various trips as foreign minister to Vienna, Bucharest and other places, notably to the Roumanian capital, were followed by "spicy" allusions in the German press to "cajoling with women of questionable repute," with whom the dreamy-eyed Czernin's name also was linked. There were whispers of make believe countesses and real demimondes "in entente pay whose winsome smiles and whimsical wiles were supposed to have loosened the admiring foreign minister's tongue more than was good for certain secrets of the state."

Kaiser Accepts Resignation Copenhagen, July 10.—(U. P.)—Resignation of Foreign Minister Kuehlmann has been accepted by the Kaiser, according to an official announcement from Berlin received here today.

Other dispatches stated that Admiral von Hintze, former minister to Norway, probably would succeed Von Kuehlmann.

Mother of Three Children Is Dead The funeral of Mrs. Grace Althea Lake was held this afternoon, Rev. T. W. Lane officiating. Many friends assembled at the chapel of F. S. Dunning & Co., and at the concluding services at the Portland Crematorium. Mrs. Lake was born in Michigan and died Tuesday at her home, 86 East Tenth street, at the age of 42. She had resided in Oregon for six years and is survived by her husband, Harrison F. Lake, and three children, Muriel, Fern and Faye Lake.

Mrs. Ellen M. Case Mrs. Ellen M. Case, widow of Robert E. Case, died at her home, 374 Rodney avenue, Sunday, at the age of 57 years. Mrs. Case was born in Canada and came with her husband to Portland 31 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Case were well known in hotel circles and at different times were proprietors of the Rheinfalz, the old Oregon and the Palace hotels. Mr. Case died about two years ago. Mrs. Case is survived by two sons, M. H. and Robert A. Case, both of this city. She was a member of Oregon Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning and at St. Mary's church, Williams avenue and Stanton street, at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverview cemetery.

John Wesley Davis The funeral services for John Wesley Davis, who died Monday at the age of 61, will be held at the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son Thursday, Rev. C. Carrick officiating. Mr. Davis was a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Local motive engineers and had been engaged in his calling in the Northwest for more than 35 years. He is survived by a widow, one son, R. W. Davis, and three daughters. The family residence is at 1127 Fifty-seventh avenue southeast.

Nell Rae Gillfillan Miss Nell Rae Gillfillan died in this city Tuesday after a three weeks' illness with a form of meningitis. She was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and resided in Delmar, Or., for the past five years. Miss Gillfillan is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gillfillan, and two brothers, both serving their country, Robert A. in the United States navy, and Archie Gillfillan, United States army. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

Vivian Lee Mitts Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Wilson & Ross chapel for Vivian Lee Mitts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Mitts, who died Monday at the age of 10. Interment was in Mount Scott Park cemetery. The little boy was born in Wisconsin and had been ill since the family moved to Portland three years ago.

Chinese Games Are Raided; Bail High

Two visits by war emergency squad officers to supposed Chinese lottery games Tuesday night led to four arrests. An establishment at 226½ First street netted two arrests. Ah Wong, proprietor of the place, was released on \$250 bail and charged with conducting a lottery. Pierre Vincent was charged with visiting a lottery game and released on \$100 bail. The men will appear this afternoon in the municipal court.

John Tong and Otto Bats were arrested at 12 North Sixth street. Tong was charged with conducting a lottery and Bats was arrested as a visitor. Tong was released on \$250 bail, but Bats spent the evening behind the bars. Both men will appear in municipal court this afternoon.

Lieutenant Potter has not yet learned officially the exact amount of Oregon's quota of the 40,000 men, but he is expecting it at any moment. Several new men will be added to the recruiting office to assist in the work of the drive.

Postmasters May Enlist Marines In the national recruiting drive of the United States marine corps, men may enlist through their local postmasters as well as recruiting stations, according to Lieutenant H. E. Potter, in charge of the local marine corps recruiting station in the Panama building.

This will apply more especially to men in smaller communities, where the postmasters are in charge of recruiting exclusively.

Lieutenant Potter has not yet learned officially the exact amount of Oregon's quota of the 40,000 men, but he is expecting it at any moment. Several new men will be added to the recruiting office to assist in the work of the drive.

From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by (Mr. C. E. Jaffray, 51 Madison Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.)

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere 50 cts. (Two Sizes) \$1.00

Free from opiates and narcotic drugs and pleasant to the taste, it acts easily and naturally and restores normal regularity. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois.

PORTLAND DELEGATE SPEAKS ON SPRUCE AS IT RELATES TO WAR

National Ad Club Convention to Meet Next Year at New Orleans

San Francisco, July 10.—(U. P.)—Of eleven billion feet of spruce standing in Oregon and Washington, three billion is worth cutting. Eighteen per cent of that three billion feet is suitable for airplane stock.

The United States therefore has 540,000,000 feet of good spruce airplane stock in the Pacific Northwest.

These were some of the details outlined to the Ad Clubs of the world today by Charles F. Berg of Portland, president of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's association.

Under the direction of Colonel Bruce P. Disque of the spruce division of the army, this spruce is being cut at the rate of \$3,000,000 feet a month, Berg said. A year ago three million feet a month was the production.

"In venturing to this production," Berg said, "that when this 540,000,000 feet will have been made up into Liberty motored planes, their motors will produce a lullaby that will hum the Hun to sleep along with Withered Willie Hohenzollern and his covey of vultures."

Spruce, Berg told the ad men, is the ideal airplane material, "because of its strength, toughness and resiliency." "When it is struck by a bullet it does not fracture nor shatter. It is light in weight. A Liberty motored two seated airplane will make 147 miles per hour if made of spruce."

If made of hemlock, fir or other wood, its speed will decrease in proportion to the weight of the lumber.

New Orleans won the 1919 convention.

The vote was 29 for New Orleans, 13 for St. Paul and 9 for New York. Four hours of arguing and speechmaking preceded the balloting. Afterward, Mayor Buchman of New Orleans extended that city's official welcome to the ad clubs.

This morning's session of the ad clubs convention included an outline of the government's railroad policy by Gerrit Fort of the railway administration.

The convention will adjourn tomorrow, Friday, a caravan of 500 automobiles starts a tour of the fruit growing section of Central California.

Farmer Is Accused Of Hoarding Food

George R. Schoch Taken to Portland for Investigation; Nine Sacks of Flour Found in Home.

George R. Schoch, who is over 60 years old, is in the county jail awaiting to be arraigned on a charge of violation of the food hoarding regulations. He was arrested Saturday at his home on Kiger island, near Corvallis, where he has been living for many years.

Two members of the Oregon state police located nine sacks of white flour each weighing 40 pounds and a little over 200 pounds of sugar. Schoch is alleged to have said, after being placed under arrest by a deputy United States marshal, "I would not get any worse treatment than I am now receiving."

When asked by the deputy marshal if he would give the flour and sugar to the soldiers, Schoch is alleged to have replied that he didn't care anything about the soldiers and that he paid for the things and he had a constitutional right to keep them and intended to do so until the war was over.

United States District Attorney Haney will bring Schoch into court before the end of this week for arraignment. Schoch owns the 40 acres of land on which he has been living.

Hazing Leads to Charges Against Youths Warrants for 17 Freshmen Are Issued

Pasadena, Cal., July 10.—(U. P.)—Warrants charging 17 students at Throop college with disturbing the peace are being served today as a result of the alleged hazing of Albert van Etten, 16.

It is charged that the boys took Van Etten to a mountain canyon June 25, stripped him of his clothing, beat him black and blue, burned the word "moral" on his back, marked his face with nitrates of silver and forced menthylene blue pills down his throat with water, leaving him half naked.

Clarence Herker of San Diego, Joseph J. Johnson of Long Beach and J.

W. Porter of Berkeley are among the youths involved. All are freshmen. Van Etten alleges the attack is due to his taking exception to some unseasonable remarks in class by Professor Ernest Beckman, professor of romantic languages. As a result he alleges, Beckman referred to him as the "moral guy," his denunciation leading to the hazing.

Profiteering Problem Tackled Seattle, Wash., July 10.—(U. P.)—Mayor Ole Hanson has tackled the rent and coal profiteering problems in Seattle. He has appealed to landowners

to build 1000 small homes immediately, and telegraphed to the federal trade commission at Washington, asking an investigation of prices of coal here, to be arranged by the operators and the fuel administration.

Sunday Undergoes Operation Rochester, Minn., July 10.—(U. P.)—Billy Sunday evangelist, underwent a minor operation for simple hernia at the Mayo sanitarium here today. "Ma Sunday, also here, said that "there is nothing serious in pa's condition."

Sanitise for a Perfect Complexion Preserves, beautifies, softens, whitens, prevents and rapidly cleans skin of all eruptions. You'll like its cleanly, healthy odor. 80c. All druggists. If it's the skin—use Sanitise. Ad.

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

The Best Thing For Poor Eyesight Is Good Glasses

Q The right kind of glasses will help your eyes. The wrong kind will hurt your eyes.

Q A careful, thorough examination is important and often shows that many who think they need glasses are better off without them.

Q Such people need our advice—not our glasses.

Q Our work, you see, is not to sell glasses as glasses, but to give you the benefit of our knowledge to supply glasses only when glasses are needed.

Complete lens grinding factory on the premises

SAVE YOUR EYES

THOMPSON

OPTICAL INSTITUTE

Portland's Largest, Most Modern, Best Equipped Exclusive Optical Establishment

209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON SINCE 1908

STRAND

TODAY

AND BALANCE OF WEEK

PRETTY

PEGGY HYLAND

Other Men's Daughters

Peggy—Pretty, Petite, Plump—Plenty Paprika in This Pretentious Photoplay

Latest Animated Weekly

All the News in Motion

EXTRA QUALITY ACTS—4

Transcontinental Vaudeville

Theatre supplied with air washed and cooled with ice water

LIVE WIRE KILLED CHAS. C. M'CORMICK

YOUNG MAN WORKING ON ELECTRIC CRANE AT C. A. SMITH DOCK MET DEATH WHILE ON DUTY—MASTER SWITCH HAD TO BE THROWN TO REACH BODY OF VICTIM.

Killed June 16, 1918.

WIDOW PROVIDED FOR

It was only a few days ago a \$2000 life insurance policy was taken out by Mr. McCormick, Agent Jack Sullivan wrote the risk and took Mr. McCormick's note for the premium. It is stated the policy was in full force at the time and will be paid by the company. In addition Mrs. McCormick will secure the benefits of the state compensation act under which the Smith company, with the exception of retaining the contract doctor, which the state does not approve of, is now operating.

—Marshfield Record.

Protect YOUR Family by Insuring Today in

Oregon Life Insurance Company

Home Office CORBETT BUILDING Fifth and Morrison Portland, Ore. A. L. MILLER, Pres. C. S. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.