

WATER SUPPLY FOR FIGHTERS INVOLVES TASK

Whether or Not Thirst Is Quenched Men Must Stay in Battle

GOOD SERVICE PROVIDED

Special Company Formed to Lay Pipes and Convey Adequate Supply

French Front, Dec. 20.—Next after a plentiful supply of munitions the provision of water for the troops in the trenches is the most important task facing the staff of an army in the field. When the correspondent The Associated Press, following on the heels of an attacking force, arrives in the front lines, where the troops are engaged in consolidating their newly conquered positions, he is most welcome when he has with him a well-filled water-bottle.

The soldiers during the advance have generally exhausted their supply of water. They have had to march over the ground torn up by shells, or perhaps have seen the water spurt out as a bullet passed through the tin gourd. Despite their physical exhaustion and nervous tension, the troops must continue to fight and sometimes for days after an attack it is impossible to bring water or food up to them even during the night without the sacrifice of many of the lives of the men of the supply column.

Work Has Difficulties.

Even behind the front lines, in the cantonments and villages where the troops in reserve or at rest are quartered, the supply of water for both men and horses is surrounded with many difficulties, since large quantities are needed for both drinking and washing, and these are not available in country communities. Also the numerous small streams and the network of narrow gauge railroads consume immense amounts.

The closest study has been given to this question of army engineers, and with the progress of the war they have developed an excellent system of supplying the needs of the army in this direction. Special companies of officers and men have been organized into what is called the army water service. Each army company of several army corps now is provided with a superior officer in command of several other officers and a company of expert well-sinkers, borers, plumbers, and pump-crews, to whom are attached, according to the importance of the work to be undertaken, labor units for the construction of water channels, the laying down of pipes and the loading and unloading of materials. No fewer than seven-five officers and 3,500 experts are employed on the French front in France in this highly important work, while the number of labor units can call upon to aid them is almost unlimited.

Water Carried Afloat.

These men have cleaned 3,800 wells contaminated by the Germans in their retreat and have laid over two hundred miles of water pipes. From the water supply centers motor trucks, each carrying three barrels containing 500 quarts apiece, make several trips daily to points near the front. Lines are strung where the discharge of the contents into cisterns. To these cisterns the mules and donkeys attached to the battalions occupying the lines are led each night and are loaded with small barrels of water, one on each side of the saddle, with which they make their way through the communication trenches to the thirsty troops.

ENGLAND ASKS FOR MUCH WHEAT

(Continued from page 1)

LONDON, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of butchers in Harrow today it was announced that slaughtering of horses for food would be undertaken immediately. It was said that the request for the slaughter of horses, which were not of sufficient use for service purposes, came from the army authorities. The meat will be sold at six pence a pound at certain shops.

There are already about thirty shops selling horse flesh, largely to Belgians and other people from the continent, who have taken up their homes in England since the war.

Dam Break Did Damage 43 Suits Are Filed

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 23. Forty-three damage suits for claims aggregating \$428,845 were filed here today against the city of San Bernardino by ranchers of the Otay valley, who place that figure as damages they suffered when the lower Otay dam broke January 21, 1917, releasing a torrent from the municipally owned reservoir. Many claims were made that buildings and livestock were carried away by the flood.

Resignation of Count Hadick Now Accepted

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The resignation of Count Hadick, the Hungarian food administrator, has been accepted, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

for the civilian supply compared with last year. We must rely on Mr. Hoover's meatless days to increase our imports.

"We are diverting tonnage in order to take all the meat he will give us. The butcher is only allowed to have fifty per cent of the supplies he disposed of in October last and meat queues are the natural result."

"With sugar, compulsory rationing seems to be working well, but tonnage difficulties make it doubtful if we shall be able to maintain the weekly ration at half a pound per capita."

"The supplies of butter, margarine and cheese are all very short, and queues prevail throughout the country."

Lincoln and Washington to Be Honored Jointly

The birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be celebrated jointly in Salem Sunday, February 17, by decision of committees representing local patriotic organizations which met at the armory last night. The celebration will be held at 2:30 o'clock on that date at the armory. All patriotic organizations of Salem, also the schools and churches of all denominations will be asked to support the observance.

The meeting last night was held in the Spanish war veterans' room and the G. A. R., the Spanish war veterans and women's auxiliary organizations of both were represented. Lincoln's birthday is February 12 and Washington's is on February 22. The proximity of the dates is the reason for the joint celebration.

Gideon Spolz was chairman of the meeting last night, and F. T. Porter secretary.

R. C. Hawley and J. B. Chenoweth were appointed a committee on the hall and its decoration.

The committee on speakers is Commander Faulkner, G. A. R., and F. T. Porter, of the Sons of Veterans.

An invitation is to be extended to Justice Wallace McCamant of the supreme bench of Oregon to deliver the main address. Other speakers will be selected, one of whom will make the address on George Washington.

C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. L. Waters, Mrs. L. R. Hewitt and Mrs. S. F. Oliver will look after the musical program for the joint patriotic event.

CHEMAWA TEAM BEATS COLLEGE

Indians Are Too Wary for Basketball Quintet From Mt. Angel

The basketball team of the Salem Indian Training school of Chemawa defeated the Mt. Angel college team on the Chemawa floor last night by a score of 28 to 17.

The Indians displayed better team work than the college men. The feature of the game was the basket shooting of Adams and Downey for Chemawa and of Classic for Mt. Angel. The first half of the game ended with the score 20 to 11 in Chemawa's favor. Mt. Angel was to make only three field baskets, the remainder of the collegians' score being on fouls.

Lineup and score:

Chemawa	Mt. Angel
Downey (6)	F Hanna (3)
Adams (6)	F John (4)
Chamberlain (8)	C Classic (11)
Mix (2)	G Wolfe
Persatovich (2)	G Rossier

The Chemawa Indians will play the University of Oregon team on the Chemawa floor Saturday night.

Horses to Be Used for Food in England

LONDON, Jan. 23.—At a meeting of butchers in Harrow today it was announced that slaughtering of horses for food would be undertaken immediately. It was said that the request for the slaughter of horses, which were not of sufficient use for service purposes, came from the army authorities. The meat will be sold at six pence a pound at certain shops.

Views of Lloyd George and President Wilson Firmly Approved

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 23.—The British Labor party today declared its position as regards war and peace. By a majority of about two-thirds in viva voce vote the delegates supported the war aims program recently promulgated by their executive committee, which corresponds generally with the recent utterances of President Wilson and David Lloyd George, the British premier.

CHURCHES WILL RAISE BIG SUM

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—A plan to raise \$12,000,000 in twelve hours next December for all church purposes among 800,000 communicants in more than 6,000 churches was decided upon tonight at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of national secretaries and state superintendents of the Congregational churches of the United States, every state being represented at the conference. The task will require the services of 70,000 laymen, it is estimated.

Approximately \$10,000,000 of the fund will be used for church budgets and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be divided among benevolences, education and missions.

HINSHAW FAVORS BIG HARVESTERS

Railroad Man Thinks Combines Are Necessary for Willamette Valley

"What the farmers need in this valley is combined harvesters for the coming season's bumper wheat crop," said H. A. Hinshaw, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific company's lines in Oregon, who was in Salem yesterday, with Assistant General Freight Agent W. F. Miller.

They were on a get-better-qualified trip down the valley, and stopped off in Salem to call on a few of the merchants and shippers.

"You see how it is this year. The farmers are short of help on the farm, and with more than half the farmers' sons off to the war, it will be a tremendously important thing to have plenty of modern farm machinery, traction engines and the like. Some farmers are already preparing for the big crops. I have been through the valley, and can honestly say that I never saw crops of all kinds in such fine condition as they are today, and only by the most heroic efforts on the part of the farmers themselves, as well as their daughters, and younger children, even with the use of larger tractors and modern combined harvesters can the crops be saved."

"What you tell me about the boys and girls pig clubs in this valley is surely a most interesting and important news item, and I think I will recommend that our banks in Portland, if they have the same patriotism your banks here have, to start the youngsters in Multnomah county in the same kind of work. There is also no reason why they cannot organize into companies, or regiments, and help the farmers harvest their berries, when the time comes for the small fruit crops to be taken care of. Everything counts these days, and I know that the women and children in the east are doing good work on the farms, just as the women and children in France, England and Canada have been doing for several years past."

When asked about the railroad situation as to cars for crops, Mr. Hinshaw said that while the company has been very short on some kinds of freight cars, yet under the new order of things, Director General McAdoo has pretty well straightened matters out in the east, the west will be able to take care of itself before crops begin to move in the summer and fall.

Successful Teachers Are Announced by W. M. Smith

County School Superintendent W. M. Smith yesterday announced the list of Marion county teachers who obtained certificates as a result of the December examinations. They are:

For one year—Flora Grice, Salem, R. E. D. No. 8, and Lois McElhany and Florence A. Smith, both of Salem; Rebecca Bawn, Elmira; Freda Bahn, Woodburn; Belle F. Cologne, Bertha B. Doerfler, Silverton; Daisy E. English, Brooks; Cora Gilbert, Pacific City; Sylvia Gooch, Mill City; Ethel Haggerty, Silverton; A. B. Havenly, Woodburn; Minnie Jenke, Salem; Charlotte G. Jones, Salem; Bessie Van Matre, Albany; Lella J. Walsh, Woodburn; Mrs. Emma Walker, Salem.

Special—Charles Roy Lantz, Woodburn—Maude Josephine Turley, Woodburn.

U. S. Asked to Set Many Maximum Prices

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The government will be asked to set maximum prices on wheat flour substitutes—barley, rye, corn, alfalfa and rice—by the flour men's club of Chicago, it was decided tonight. It was declared that bakers were being compelled to pay wheat flour prices for wheat, flour substitutes and they were said to feel that as a price had been set for wheat flour, a price should also be set on the substitutes.

LABOR ENDORSES PURPOSE IN WAR

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 23.—The British Labor party today declared its position as regards war and peace. By a majority of about two-thirds in viva voce vote the delegates supported the war aims program recently promulgated by their executive committee, which corresponds generally with the recent utterances of President Wilson and David Lloyd George, the British premier.

CHURCHES WILL RAISE BIG SUM

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—A plan to raise \$12,000,000 in twelve hours next December for all church purposes among 800,000 communicants in more than 6,000 churches was decided upon tonight at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of national secretaries and state superintendents of the Congregational churches of the United States, every state being represented at the conference. The task will require the services of 70,000 laymen, it is estimated.

Approximately \$10,000,000 of the fund will be used for church budgets and the remaining \$2,000,000 will be divided among benevolences, education and missions.

UNREST IS LAID TO BOLSHIEVIKI

People of Austria-Hungary Were Said to Be Inspired By Russians

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Unrest among the people of Austria-Hungary, where great numbers of striking workmen in munitions plants and other war industries are reported to be clamoring for peace, was inspired by the Russian Bolsheviki, Colonel William H. Thompson, who headed the American Red Cross mission to Russia, declared in an address at a dinner of the Rocky Mountain club tonight.

"The example and efforts of the Russian democracy are setting the central powers on fire," he said. "The most damaging enemy Germany has is the Russian democracy alongside of it, preaching to the German common people, and to the German soldiers the same doctrine of democratic peace."

"Remember that a republic is in the making on the other side of the world and it is just such a republic as the German autocracy cannot have very long next door, and survive."

"Democratic Russia means democratic Germany and democratic Germany means peace, lasting and complete for the world. That is why at this moment the example of Russian democracy finds expression in revolutionary agitation in Germany against the aims of the German general staff."

Joie-Ray Start in Big Indoor Athletic Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Joie W. Ray of the Illinois A. C. Chicago, was the most prominent athlete at the big indoor meeting held by the Millrose Athletic club at Madison Square Garden here tonight. He duplicated his victory of twelve months ago in the same arena when he finished the one and one-half mile special race half a lap in front of George L. Otis, University of Chicago, and Clyde J. Stout, from Fort Wayne aviation camp.

Ray's time, 6:57.4-5, is exactly a second behind the record he established a year ago.

Premier Tells What Austria Fights For

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The Austrian premier, Dr. von Seydler, acceded to a Viennese dispatch, replied to an interpellation in the lower house Tuesday. The interpellation had reference to a resolution adopted by the Prague deputies, demanding the right of self-determination.

The premier characterized the demand as having been conceived in a sense absolutely hostile to the state.

"Its underlying idea," he said, "is to dissolve the existing state union and assume full independence. Such a demand is an encouragement to the enemy to continue the war and must be indignantly rejected by every Austrian and expatriated by every Austrian government by every means. We are striving for an honorable peace, strong in the spirit of justice and conciliation, but also unity and firmness which will make clear to our enemies the futility of their intentions of oppression."

Miners Prepare Excess Profits Revision Sought

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—The silver and excess war profits committees tonight were putting on the final touch on resolutions which will be submitted tomorrow morning before the fifth annual joint convention of the Colorado Metal Mining association and Colorado chapter of the American Mining congress in session here. The committees were instructed to confer with silver producers and other mining operators from other states, who are attending the convention, in order to determine upon an attitude toward government regulation of the silver industry and the new federal tax upon which the entire mining industry could unite. There was no intimation as to what the recommendations were, but a program for congressional legislation is known to have been contemplated.

Addresses by Governor E. D. Boyle of Nevada, Senator J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, marked this morning's session.

LABOR ENDORSES PURPOSE IN WAR

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 23.—The British Labor party today declared its position as regards war and peace. By a majority of about two-thirds in viva voce vote the delegates supported the war aims program recently promulgated by their executive committee, which corresponds generally with the recent utterances of President Wilson and David Lloyd George, the British premier.

CHURCHES WILL RAISE BIG SUM

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—A plan to raise \$12,000,000 in twelve hours next December for all church purposes among 800,000 communicants in more than 6,000 churches was decided upon tonight at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of national secretaries and state superintendents of the Congregational churches of the United States, every state being represented at the conference. The task will require the services of 70,000 laymen, it is estimated.

UNREST IS LAID TO BOLSHIEVIKI

People of Austria-Hungary Were Said to Be Inspired By Russians

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Unrest among the people of Austria-Hungary, where great numbers of striking workmen in munitions plants and other war industries are reported to be clamoring for peace, was inspired by the Russian Bolsheviki, Colonel William H. Thompson, who headed the American Red Cross mission to Russia, declared in an address at a dinner of the Rocky Mountain club tonight.

"The example and efforts of the Russian democracy are setting the central powers on fire," he said. "The most damaging enemy Germany has is the Russian democracy alongside of it, preaching to the German common people, and to the German soldiers the same doctrine of democratic peace."

"Remember that a republic is in the making on the other side of the world and it is just such a republic as the German autocracy cannot have very long next door, and survive."

"Democratic Russia means democratic Germany and democratic Germany means peace, lasting and complete for the world. That is why at this moment the example of Russian democracy finds expression in revolutionary agitation in Germany against the aims of the German general staff."

Joie-Ray Start in Big Indoor Athletic Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Joie W. Ray of the Illinois A. C. Chicago, was the most prominent athlete at the big indoor meeting held by the Millrose Athletic club at Madison Square Garden here tonight. He duplicated his victory of twelve months ago in the same arena when he finished the one and one-half mile special race half a lap in front of George L. Otis, University of Chicago, and Clyde J. Stout, from Fort Wayne aviation camp.

Ray's time, 6:57.4-5, is exactly a second behind the record he established a year ago.

Premier Tells What Austria Fights For

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The Austrian premier, Dr. von Seydler, acceded to a Viennese dispatch, replied to an interpellation in the lower house Tuesday. The interpellation had reference to a resolution adopted by the Prague deputies, demanding the right of self-determination.

The premier characterized the demand as having been conceived in a sense absolutely hostile to the state.

"Its underlying idea," he said, "is to dissolve the existing state union and assume full independence. Such a demand is an encouragement to the enemy to continue the war and must be indignantly rejected by every Austrian and expatriated by every Austrian government by every means. We are striving for an honorable peace, strong in the spirit of justice and conciliation, but also unity and firmness which will make clear to our enemies the futility of their intentions of oppression."

Miners Prepare Excess Profits Revision Sought

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—The silver and excess war profits committees tonight were putting on the final touch on resolutions which will be submitted tomorrow morning before the fifth annual joint convention of the Colorado Metal Mining association and Colorado chapter of the American Mining congress in session here. The committees were instructed to confer with silver producers and other mining operators from other states, who are attending the convention, in order to determine upon an attitude toward government regulation of the silver industry and the new federal tax upon which the entire mining industry could unite. There was no intimation as to what the recommendations were, but a program for congressional legislation is known to have been contemplated.

Addresses by Governor E. D. Boyle of Nevada, Senator J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, marked this morning's session.

LABOR ENDORSES PURPOSE IN WAR

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 23.—The British Labor party today declared its position as regards war and peace. By a majority of about two-thirds in viva voce vote the delegates supported the war aims program recently promulgated by their executive committee, which corresponds generally with the recent utterances of President Wilson and David Lloyd George, the British premier.

CHURCHES WILL RAISE BIG SUM

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—A plan to raise \$12,000,000 in twelve hours next December for all church purposes among 800,000 communicants in more than 6,000 churches was decided upon tonight at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of national secretaries and state superintendents of the Congregational churches of the United States, every state being represented at the conference. The task will require the services of 70,000 laymen, it is estimated.

UNREST IS LAID TO BOLSHIEVIKI

People of Austria-Hungary Were Said to Be Inspired By Russians

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Unrest among the people of Austria-Hungary, where great numbers of striking workmen in munitions plants and other war industries are reported to be clamoring for peace, was inspired by the Russian Bolsheviki, Colonel William H. Thompson, who headed the American Red Cross mission to Russia, declared in an address at a dinner of the Rocky Mountain club tonight.

"The example and efforts of the Russian democracy are setting the central powers on fire," he said. "The most damaging enemy Germany has is the Russian democracy alongside of it, preaching to the German common people, and to the German soldiers the same doctrine of democratic peace."

"Remember that a republic is in the making on the other side of the world and it is just such a republic as the German autocracy cannot have very long next door, and survive."

"Democratic Russia means democratic Germany and democratic Germany means peace, lasting and complete for the world. That is why at this moment the example of Russian democracy finds expression in revolutionary agitation in Germany against the aims of the German general staff."

Joie-Ray Start in Big Indoor Athletic Meet

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Joie W. Ray of the Illinois A. C. Chicago, was the most prominent athlete at the big indoor meeting held by the Millrose Athletic club at Madison Square Garden here tonight. He duplicated his victory of twelve months ago in the same arena when he finished the one and one-half mile special race half a lap in front of George L. Otis, University of Chicago, and Clyde J. Stout, from Fort Wayne aviation camp.

Ray's time, 6:57.4-5, is exactly a second behind the record he established a year ago.

Premier Tells What Austria Fights For

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—The Austrian premier, Dr. von Seydler, acceded to a Viennese dispatch, replied to an interpellation in the lower house Tuesday. The interpellation had reference to a resolution adopted by the Prague deputies, demanding the right of self-determination.

The premier characterized the demand as having been conceived in a sense absolutely hostile to the state.

"Its underlying idea," he said, "is to dissolve the existing state union and assume full independence. Such a demand is an encouragement to the enemy to continue the war and must be indignantly rejected by every Austrian and expatriated by every Austrian government by every means. We are striving for an honorable peace, strong in the spirit of justice and conciliation, but also unity and firmness which will make clear to our enemies the futility of their intentions of oppression."

Miners Prepare Excess Profits Revision Sought

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—The silver and excess war profits committees tonight were putting on the final touch on resolutions which will be submitted tomorrow morning before the fifth annual joint convention of the Colorado Metal Mining association and Colorado chapter of the American Mining congress in session here. The committees were instructed to confer with silver producers and other mining operators from other states, who are attending the convention, in order to determine upon an attitude toward government regulation of the silver industry and the new federal tax upon which the entire mining industry could unite. There was no intimation as to what the recommendations were, but a program for congressional legislation is known to have been contemplated.

Addresses by Governor E. D. Boyle of Nevada, Senator J. B. Kendrick of Wyoming, and Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, marked this morning's session.

LABOR ENDORSES PURPOSE IN WAR

NOTTINGHAM, ENGLAND, Jan. 23.—The British Labor party today declared its position as regards war and peace. By a majority of about two-thirds in viva voce vote the delegates supported the war aims program recently promulgated by their executive committee, which corresponds generally with the recent utterances of President Wilson and David Lloyd George, the British premier.

CHURCHES WILL RAISE BIG SUM

St. Louis, Jan. 23.—A plan to raise \$12,000,000 in twelve hours next December for all church purposes among 800,000 communicants in more than 6,000 churches was decided upon tonight at the closing session of the mid-winter conference of national secretaries and state superintendents of the Congregational churches of the United States, every state being represented at the conference. The task will require the services of 70,000 laymen, it is estimated.

WARNING GIVEN OF ATROCITIES

Red Cross Worker From Front Says Americans Must Expect Cruelty

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Warning of the atrocities, "horrible, brutal, beastly and consistently official" that American soldiers soon will be suffering at the hands of Germany's "thum army," was voiced in an address here tonight by Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, formerly in charge of the American Red Cross work in France, who returned to this country Sunday. Major Murphy resigned from the Red Cross to join the staff of General Pershing.

"I cannot describe the horrible things that Germany has done to women and children and the poor, old, suffering people in countries where she has set her dreadful foot," Major Murphy said. "British officers told of scores of wounded English soldiers piled in heaps, and then bombarded with hand grenades. It will be but a short time before our boys are going to suffer those same things. You have got to build, a sacrifice, no matter what it costs to beat that beast."

Building up the spirit of the people behind the lines in Europe is the great work of the Red Cross, the speaker declared. Contributors to the Red Cross in this country have thus become one of the largest factors in the war, he said.

"Up to this day, Germany is victorious in this war," said Major Murphy. "Any peace that is made on the basis of today's conditions would be practically a complete victory for Germany and for the German idea. Germany has lost nothing in this war but blood. She has fought so far on the territory of others. She has drawn from the territory of others vast supplies of materials and vast sums of money. She has had between 40,000,000 and 50,000,000 people working for her for practically no wage—really as slaves. She has established her cursed hold on Austria, on Turkey and on Bulgaria, and she has at her feet murdered Serbia and unfortunate Rumania."

"An Englishwoman told me that when there was a threat of a German invasion, the women carried poison about with them to save themselves from what they would face if German troops landed."

HUNS DEPLORE LOSS OF SHIPS

Great Uneasiness Displayed Over Allies Additional Tonnage

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 23.—German newspapers received here today comment on the sinking of the former German cruiser Breslau, renamed by the Turks, Midullu, and the grounding of the Goeben, rechristened Sultan Selim, and deplore the loss of the two vessels.

The Cologne Gazette regrets the disaster which befel the vessels because of the irreparable weakening of the Turkish seapower. The Hamburger Nachrichten refers to the partial destruction by fire recently of the great trans-Atlantic liner Von Hindenburg which was under construction at Danzig. The damage to this vessel, estimated at 1,000,000 marks, it says, has not yet been repaired. The Frankfurter Zeitung displays great uneasiness over the prospect of the entry into the war of additional tonnage from neutrals and expresses regret that the Swedish cabinet is willing to march at the head of this movement.

Lineman Is Stabbed and Robbed of Sum of \$153

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 23.—Charles Mizer, a telephone lineman of Jarbridge, Nev., had a close escape from death today while on his way here when he was shot, beaten and stabbed by three men who robbed him of \$153 and threw him over a 50-foot cliff. He alighted in underbrush and regained consciousness an hour later and gave the alarm. Three Mexicans were arrested in connection with the attack and are being held here.

Boxing Match Cancelled; Tom Cowler Is Drafted

DENVER, Jan. 23.—The boxing match arranged here for February 1 between Fred Fulton of Minnesota and Tom Cowler of New York, was cancelled today upon receipt of word from Cowler that he had been drafted into the army and would be unable to come to Denver.

FORTUNATE AUTHOR

"Hurray! Five dollars for my latest story, 'A Modern Husband.' Congratulations, young man, from whom did you get the money?"

"From the express company. They lost it."—Santa Fe Magazine.

Public To Pay BASEBALL TAX

War Levy Upon Admissions to Games Falls Flatly Upon Attendant

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 23.—Rulings of the bureau of internal revenue in connection with the war tax upon admissions to baseball games, made public here tonight by Thomas M. Chivington, business manager of the Louisville American association club, place the payment of the tax upon the attendant at the game. The rulings further declare the exemption clause in the law applies only to employees of the ball club, not even including concessionaires, and permit an increase of admission rates to "help defray the expenses of the club."

These rulings were contained in a letter from B. C. Keith, deputy commissioner of internal revenue, to T. Scott Mayes, collector of internal revenue at Louisville, to whom Thomas A. Barker, attorney for the Louisville club, had addressed a request for information.

To Be In Want To Stay In Want

IS COMMON

IS UNNECESSARY

The Classified Columns of The Statesman can fill all kinds of wants for all kinds of people.

1 cent a word (First Insertion)

1/2 cent a word (Subsequent Insertion)