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Local Notes

A Sad Home.
Florence Gertrude Niemi, aged three years, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Niemi, of 195 West Franklin Ave., died early Tuesday morning at her home in this city.

Good Music Anyway.
One of the finest musical programs it has ever been the lot of any one to hear was executed last night by the Fort Stevens Military Band at Astoria Theatre. It was really worth enduring some of the painful speeches to get to hear it.

Quit Your Kidding.
Colonel Hammond could not resist a desire to take advantage of the Liberty Bond meeting last night, it appears, to urge the ship builders to return to work; something that they have all along intended to do as soon as the companies quit bluffing and come across with decent working conditions.

A Union Shop War.
Colonel Ellis, the quiet-mannered officer in charge of the Lower Columbia troops, made a forceful yet unimpassioned speech last night at the bond rally. Of one thing, though, he is entirely wrong. We are fighting for the closed shop—for recognition of our nation by Germany. If this assertion be true, a little practice here at home should not do us any harm.

Carpenters Go Away.
Fifteen union ship carpenters left Astoria this forenoon on the steamer Breakwater for Eureka, Cal., in response to an urgent wire yesterday from the south stating that fares for the men had already been paid.

Why don't they?
Just about now the managers of the McEachern Ship Co. are said to be considering whether it is better after all to have an open shop and no ships or a union shop and get something done. According to the local press, they now have about three hundred men and an open shop.

Fight and Pay and Live on Hay.
Ladies of Astoria are requested to make pies and cakes for the boys at Fort Stevens, so that along with being made to fight the war and pay for the war the boys are to be made objects of charity as well.

Why not give them a daily ration of pastry and cake, baked by a good cook at the post. It looks as if they ought to be given enough to eat any way. This idea of fighting, paying and depending on the uncertain mercies of the public for something good to eat, seems like carrying a joke a little too far.

"We stand in the presence of a revolution—not a bloody revolution; America is not given to the spilling of blood—but a silent revolution, whereby America will insist upon recovering in practice those ideals which she has always professed, upon securing a government devoted to the general interest and not to special interests."—Woodrow Wilson.

"Liberty has become a public danger, and homicide a science and a virtue: we pray that friendly Americans may be drowned in order that other Americans may come to our aid."—George Bernard Shaw.

Isn't it about time that we began to hear the harvest reports from those 200 members of the Dunwoody Golf Club of Yonkers, N. Y., who announced to the nation last spring they would stop a food shortage by devoting TWO HOURS each WEEK to hoeing vegetables on their own grounds?—Mont. Soc.

GERMANS MAY CONTROL RIGA GULF

(Continued from Page One)

is about to realize its plan for aerial attacks upon defenseless German cities in retaliation, was announced in the House of Commons by Andrew Bonar Law, the Chancellor of Exchequer. Last September an agitation demanding measures against the Germans in retaliation of German attacks on London were initiated in England headed by the Northcliffe newspapers.

Submarine Warfare.
A dispatch from London, Oct. 16, hints that Germany is expected shortly to declare the coasts of United States, Canada and Cuba as war zones.

According to official reports two large British munitions carrying merchantmen the "Memphian" and the "Bostonian," both about 6000-ton displacement, were sunk in the Atlantic by submarines. A hundred men are missing.

Two hundred and fifty persons were killed when the French passenger steamer "Media," of 4470 tons, was torpedoed in the western Mediterranean. The torpedo detonated the munitions in the ship's cargo. Among the 500 persons aboard there were many soldiers and prisoners of war.

The French warships have destroyed 2 enemy submarines in the Mediterranean during the last part of September.

GERMANS LAND FORCES ON OESSEL AND DAGO ISLANDS, AT ITS MOUTH—MAY MEAN MOVE ON PETROGRAD.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—The Germans landed detachments yesterday on the coast of the Gulf of Tagash, on the north of Oessel Island and near the village of Serro, on the south of Dago Island, the war office announced. The Russian coast batteries were silenced by German dreadnaughts.

The Germans are working stubbornly to clear the entrance to the Gulf of Riga near Courland, says today's official statement. The activities of the enemy in landing forces were rendered difficult by holes constructed by the Russians and by bad visibility. The garrison of Oessel Island is fighting the German forces which landed there.

SOLDIERS TO VOTE

Washington, Oct. 17.—The war department, at the request of state officials, is considering the practicability of extending to the troops in France the same privileges as to voting or otherwise participating in the political life of the country that are to be granted to soldiers training in the United States. The question presents many difficulties and no decision has been reached.

It has been held that the troops in France are on American soil within the purpose of the law, but some army officials feel that it would be carrying the effort to protect civilian rights to an extreme to attempt to poll a vote of an army in the trenches. Practical difficulties, they said, may serve to produce a ruling against such proceedings.

The life of one worker is about the same as that of another worker. At an early age he is forced to go in search of employment, and he drifts from place to place. He has not had the opportunity to go to school, so his work is that of a common laborer. The "high-collar jobs" are in the hands of those whose parents could afford to keep them in school, and when it comes to electing men to office, the politically unorganized working man has no choice but to accept the will of the majority, though his enemies may profit in the expression of that majority's choice. MORAL: Organize politically and industrially.

with defending that crime. I am saying that he knew what the consequence would be. This man defamed the soldiers, and he knew what the consequence would be, and if he got it he knew he was going to get it.

Mr. LONDON. Why, I tell you I can rightly say that the gentleman is an advocate of lynching.

Mr. JOHNSON of Washington. No; I am not.

Mr. LONDON. And I am quite sure the number interests of the State of Washington approve the attitude of the gentleman from Washington.

Mr. JOHNSON of Washington. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield for a question.

Mr. LONDON. No; I shall not yield any more.

The SPEAKER. The gentleman declines to yield.

Mr. LONDON. Nothing seems to be easier than to designate men as I. W. W.'s in order to put them outside of the protection of the law. It is the easiest thing now for corporations to suppress efforts of workers to improve their conditions by denouncing their leaders as I. W. W.'s. Pleading for world democracy, we have permitted a state of affairs where dozens of women are imprisoned right here within the shadow of the White House, where they are subjected to every sort of oppression. I know that the average American revolts against the cruel treatment of a woman, but it is war psychology, and we are all more or less war mad, and we tolerate these things. I hope the President of the United States will do the gracious thing at the close of this session of congress and open the doors of the prison for these women, who have suffered more than they have bargained for. This is not a popular statement, I know.

Appealing to the social democracy of Germany to organize a revolution in Germany so as to save the world, we are suppressing socialist literature in this country. With the so-called espionage act as a pretext, they have suppressed a number of newspapers. We have made the Postmaster General the main reservoir of wisdom in the United States. We have made every assistant district attorney an expert upon internationalism, politics, economics, and the guardian of the people's liberties.

Mr. JOHNSON of Washington. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. LONDON. No; I shall not yield. We are destroying the freedom of the press. Mind you, in Europe, in every country, there is the fullest possible discussion of international relations. In France cabinet after cabinet fell.

In England there is not a man now in the Government who was there at the beginning of the war. The same, to a great extent, is true in Germany and in Austria. In Russia there was a revolution. Everywhere the people were permitted to talk, to discuss, to argue, to analyze, to scrutinize, to ask questions, to dream aloud, but here, in the name of democracy, we prevent them from discussing international relations. Here the Postmaster General is chief regulator of thought. War psychology, good mad, if the war lasts long enough, we may be justified in becoming mad, but it is too early now I respectfully submit.

The attempt to stifle the Socialist press is particularly inexcusable when one considers the importance of the Socialist movement as a permanent factor for international peace. In all countries of the world they have been, and are now, the foremost champions of an enduring peace.

The refusal by the Government of the belligerent nations to permit the holding of the International Socialist Conference at Stockholm was a blunder for which the full price has not yet been paid.

Nothing had such a demoralizing effect upon the democratized army of Russia than this refusal.

The program of the German Socialist minority which appears in a special cable to the New York Times of July 19, 1917, and which had been submitted to the Dutch-Scandinavian committee at Stockholm in advance of the conference, the holding of which was subsequently prevented, shows clearly the Socialist program for international peace. I give it in full:

In its peace views, as in its general policy, the German independent Social Democratic Party proceeds from the common interests of the international proletariat and development of society. These interests demand immediate peace.

In the peace to be concluded we demand an international arrangement for general disarmament as being the chief means for strengthening the debilitated states. General disarmament is the only way to break any militarist supremacy and to obtain a lasting and peaceful understanding between the nations.

Te Voitte Saada
TAYDELLISIA LEIPOMUKSIA
Täydelliset Leipomukset eivät ole ainoastaan mutamalle. Ne ovat teille, teidän ystäville—jokaiselle. Crescent Nostate Jauhot vakuttavat sen. Tämä jauho on kaksinkertaisesti vaikuttava—siinä on kaksi nostate voimaa toimitavaa ainetta. Yksi vaikuttaa hitaasti—toinen nopeasti. Näiden kahden välillä saadaan 20-25 prosenttia enempi nostate voimaa kuin muut nostate jauhot synnyttävät. Jos te olette väsynyt leipomisen epäonnistumisiin, käyttäkää tätä puhdasta, varmaa jauhoa —25c nauha. Lähettäkää 4c posti-merkeissä saadakseen tämän uuden Crescent Keitto Kirjan. (B-16)



Crescent Mfg. Co., Seattle, Wash.
CRESCENT
KAKSINKERTAISESTI VAIKUTAVA NOSTATE JAUHO

the men who commit the crime of lynching are criminals, are a dastardly crowd, whether they consist of business men, corporation lawyers, or other tools of a coporation.

Mr. GORDON. Mr. Speaker, will the gentleman yield?

Mr. LONDON. Yes.

Mr. GORDON. I would like to have the gentleman's opinion, while he is on the subject of lynching, of the proclamations of the governor of Illinois, of the governor of Minnesota, and the governor of Wisconsin recently withdrawing the right to peaceful assembly from citizens in those states.

Mr. LONDON. These gentlemen have suspended not only the Constitution, not only common sense, but they have suspended the declogue. They have suspended every law of reason. Here we have this illustration of a Member of Congress trying to justify lynching on the floor of the house.

Mr. JOHNSON of Washington. Oh, I be the gentleman's pardon. Will the gentleman yield?

Mr. LONDON. No; I shall not yield any more.

Mr. JOHNSON of Washington. The gentleman must not charge me

HALUTAAN TIETOJA

(17) "Y. C. S. Veljeysseura" haluaisi tietoa vilme joulukuussa "Alaskassa" hukkuneen Henry Agren'in sisaresta Aino Agren'ista, jos hän olisi hyvä ja lähettäisi osoitteen yllämainittuun seuran kirjuriin. Osoite: Frank Urberg, 870 14th St San Francisco, Calif. Tärkeä asia.

KONTTORIAPULAISEN TOIMI

S. S. Järjestön keskusvirastossa julistetaan hakukelpoisten haettavaksi. Tehtäviin kuuluu kirjanpitoa, kirjeenvaihtoa, käännöstyötä suomenkielestä englanninkielelle ja päinvastoin, y. m. konttorityötä. Toiminta voivat näetkin hakea. Hakemuksien palkkavaatimuksineen ja suosituksineen on lähetettävä ennen tk. 28 päivää osoitteella:

S. S. Järjestön Keskusvirasto, 803 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

COPENHAGEN
PURU-SUUSKAA



ME TAKAAMME
että Copenhagenin Suuskaa on nyt ja on aina ollut täydellisesti puhdasta. Jos teidän kauppiasenne ei ole sitä, lähettämme me sitä teille postissa tavallista hinnalla 5 senttiä, lastien kanssa. Kauppiasenne voi aikaa sitä pitämään varustaa. Postimaksu on otettava. Copenhagen on maailman paras puru-suuskaa.

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AINO BALSAMI
Uusi Hiussläake
Miehille ja Naisille

Estää hiustenlähtöä, tappaa keuhon, poistaa syvän päänahan ja kaerataan uudet hiukset. Jos hiukset ovat kuolleet. Tämä lääke on lääketieteellisesti valmistettu, hyvin hienonajuisia eikä sisällä castra.

Eläinlääkinnällisiä amekia — eikä lasten kovan päähän ole turmiollista.

Voivat käyttää jätä hyviä mielit kuin naisetkin.

Viisittava hiussläake, tekee tukan kiiltäväksi, uhmaksi ja hyväksi tuoksuksi.

Läheskettäni mulla oostoteilla tyvänsä 5.00.

LIGNELLIN SUOM. APTEEKI
Osoitteella: P. A. Lignell, Superior, Wis.

of frontiers must be conditional upon the assent of the populations concerned and not an act of force. With all firmness we object to the violation of any nation in any form.

From the beginning of the war we have consistently demanded peace without annexations or internment, based upon material self-government.

It is not our affair to draw up a program covering all the questions to be dealt with in the peace settlement, but in regard to the questions raised in the discussions now going on we declare the following:

Reestablishment of Serbia as a self-governing and independent state is our absolute demand. The uniting of the Serbs in a single national state, and its combination with the other Balkan states in a republican Balkan federation we regard as the best way of removing the eastern question as a cause of war.

To admit the right of Russian Poland to national independence but to deny that same right to Prussian and Austrian Poland is contradictory.

We condemn the prolongation of the war as a means of settling the question of Alsace-Lorraine. The population of Alsace-Lorraine, which in 1871 was annexed against its will, can obtain peace no sooner than by a direct and free vote to express its wish as to what state it shall belong.

The full independence and economic self-dependence—that is, freedom from economic interference—of Belgium, is inevitable. In fulfillment of the German government's promise at the beginning of the war the Belgian nation has to be compensated for the damage caused by the war, and especially for the economic values that have been taken away. Such repayment has nothing to do with the various kinds of indemnities which simply mean the plundering of the vanquished by the victor, and which we therefore reject.

As opponents of any policy of conquest and foreign dominion, we reject, as we have always done, the policy of colonial conquest. Possession of any colony without its own self-administration is nothing else than possession of an unfree people, and, like slavery, is incompatible with our principles.

A peace treaty would be made secure only when there was a single international force to watch over it. We do not regard international government officials as such a force, but rather the international Socialist proletariat. Only when an international (force) is erected, independent and powerful, and the proletariat everywhere leads its full force through keeping control of the governments and maintaining peace, will there come in the future a state of mutual confidence between the nations instead of a contest in armaments.

The proletariat in every country must now do its all to bring the war to an end. To attain this aim the independence of the Socialist Parties in relation to their imperial governments must be presupposed. Every government must be challenged to give unconditional adhesion to an international peace program. Credits are to be refused to any government which refuses this program or answers evasively or does not declare itself ready to enter upon peace conversations on the basis of this program. Such a government must be fought in the sharpest manner.

The world will yet hear from the Socialists.

RUSSIA IS SOME DIFFERENT THAN US

Commenting on the late revolution in Russia, the New York Call has this to say:

"If the Socialists were in power they would be just like the others. How often have we heard that vacuous assertion in the old days, before the Socialists gave actual proof that they were not at all like the others? Russia now stands before the world as a 'civilized world' as a living demonstration that the assertion is an empty one.

"All there is to it, that the others are bursting their lungs and utilizing their vast resources of cajolery, persuasion, deception, bribery and political flim-flam to induce her to become as they are. But they have not succeeded; they will not succeed, and they cannot succeed. The difference is fundamental, organic, vital. Russia turns a deaf ear to all of them; as indeed, she must in the very nature of the situation. She is revolutionary; they are not; that is, not yet; the working class is her ruling class; the ruling classes of the others are not yet the working class. And she cannot become like them. The thing is utterly impossible while her working class remains her ruling class; the class struggle fixes an impassable gulf between them, not withstanding all the blandishments of the allies, the kaiser and our own Mr. Root.

She will stay in the war, but not primarily for the support of the allies. What she is in for is to preserve, maintain, establish and consolidate the revolution she has accomplished. That is the first thing in importance. All the others are secondary.