

Honolulu Glorifies Man Who Killed I. W. W. Pro-German.



After P. H. Allen, who had been in the United States navy, was acquitted of the charge of killing an I. W. W. agitator, who he said had reviled the American flag and then threatened his life, soldiers led him in a parade through Honolulu.

RECIPROCAL FRANCO-AMERICAN NATAL DAY OBSERVANCE URGED

Jean du Buy Seeks to Have Sister Republics Combine in Celebrating Their National Birthdays.

Eugene, Ore., July 8. (To the Editor.)—M. Paul Deschanel, the president of the French Chamber of Deputies, has cabled to the United States a French request that both the United States and France henceforth celebrate not only their own national holiday, but also the national holiday of the other country. This suggestion is excellent, and ought to be followed.

But it does not go far enough. The American Independence Day and the birthday of the French republic ought to be observed by all democratic and independent nations.

The Fourth of July concerns the United States, first of all, standing, as it does, for the achievement of independence of the American colonies from their mother country, England. But it might well be observed by every independent nation which, having once been a colony, has obtained independence from its mother country. This is the case of all of the South and Central American republics, which, having been colonies of either Spain or Portugal or France, have achieved independence from the mother country.

International Observance Urged. Thus far, the Fourth of July would concern the new world only. But it may easily become the national holiday of all peoples which, while being suppressed today, may become independent nations in the future, such as the Poles, the Czechoslovaks, the Jugos, and the Armenians.

The Fourteenth of July, on the other hand, concerns France, first of all, and stands for the overthrow of the absolute monarchy and the nobility and for the establishment of political liberty and democracy. But it stands as a symbol for these achievements, not only for France, but for all of Europe, for the whole old world. The Fourteenth of July 1789, the day of the storming of the Bastille, is the birthday of political liberty in Europe. Modern European history dates from it. One European country after the other has adopted the principles of the French revolution, to some extent at least. It is hoped that

the day will soon come when even Germany will celebrate the Fourteenth of July in memory of the overthrow of absolute monarchy and the nobility and in honor of political liberty and the rule of the people.

Both Days Inspiring. The French national holiday may well be called Liberty Day. It might well be observed by the democratic nations of the new world, even though they never suffered from a native monarch and a native nobility, as France did in 1789, or as Germany still does today.

The significance of the American Independence Day lies in the field of international relations,—in the independence of one nation from other nations; the significance of the French Liberty Day lies in the field of constitutional rights within a nation,—in political liberty and the rule of the people. The American and the French national holidays supplement one another. Both ought to be celebrated, henceforth, by all democratic and independent nations.

ITALIANS PUSH AUSTRIANS BACK IN DELTA SECTOR

(Continued from page one)

tered east of Hazebrouck by Austrian troops, a few prisoners being brought back.

"Hostile artillery has been active on both sides of the Somme as a result of our operations, also west of Beaumont-Hamel and in the neighborhood of Bethune."

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS United Press Staff Correspondent. With the British Armies in France, July 8.—If any one doubts how German-Americans are fighting for the United States, Jess Krueger thinks he can convince them.

Acting as an amateur report, Krueger interviewed the Hamel heroes when they returned and gathered up the following stories:

Private Bernard Schallinger had five grenades. With one he got two German machine gunners; with the second he cleaned out a section of a trench; the third ended a Boche who tried to wing him with a rifle. He brought back the other two.

Captures Six Germans. Nathan Lieberman encountered six Germans guarding a machine gun. He leveled an empty rifle at them. They surrendered, two of them crying like children and begging for mercy.

Arthur Munk, a former haberdasher, found a German officer with his hand shot off. He unbuckled his emergency kit, bound up the officer's wound and got a stretcher bearer to help carry him in.

Fred Sullenberger, who was a clerk in a department store, followed the boys over the top with several pails of hot tea. Shrapnel occasionally hit the buckets, but he kept on.

A corporal, whose name cannot be mentioned, because he is a casualty, was hit in the shoulder by shrapnel but kept on fighting because he said he was determined to get a "Heinie." He got one just before he dropped from loss of blood.

ARTILLERY IS ACTIVE.

Paris, July 8.—An artillery battle along the 15-mile front between Villers-Cotterets forest and the Marne was reported by the French war office today.

"Between Forest de Villers-Cotterets and the Marne there was artillery fighting," the communique said.

FIVE PLANES DOWNED.

London, July 8.—Five German airplanes were brought down and one British machine was lost in aerial battles Saturday, the air ministry announced today.

More than 20 tons of bombs were dropped on enemy objectives Saturday and Sunday.

Two U-Boats Sunk After Attacking Transport Ships

Toronto, Ont., July 8.—A Canadian troop ship that was in the fleet of boats where the British steamship Orissa was attacked and sunk off the Irish coast, brought word that two submarines were sunk after the Orissa was torpedoed, according to disabled soldiers reaching here today.

The ship on which the men were returning to Canada left England June 24 and was the object of an attack by two U-boats the following day.

Major George Washington, of Toronto, declared the ship also was twice attacked by submarines on its way to England.

- WANTED—Men and boys to pick cherries for the soldiers—offer services to Mrs. P. L. Campbell, state president of the National League for Women's Service. If

WANTED CHICKENS Early tomorrow morning. Phone 850-J. Tamale Factory, 662 Oak st. If

WANTED Royal Ann cherries at 64c per lb., at the Oregon Electric freight depot. If Phone S. E. Stevens for piano tuning.

LANE CHERRY CROP IS LARGEST ON RECORD

The cherry crop of Lane county, which it had been announced earlier in the season, had been "damaged by frost" and would not exceed one-fourth to one-half of an average yield, has already broken all records in quality, quantity and price.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association announced today that at its Eugene plant alone it has handled 400,000 pounds of Royal Anne cherries, as compared with 400,000 pounds of pounds of cherries of this variety handled at the Eugene, Junction City and Creswell plants for the best previous year.

These figures do not include cherries of other varieties, and are amazing to local fruit growers in view of the fact that the picking of Royal Anne cherries will continue all next week. The Lambert cherry crop is still on the trees. Growers, it is estimated, will receive 6 to 8 cents a pound for their fruit.

The increased yield is due partially to new orchards, which have come into bearing, but older orchards are in some cases yielding almost twice the amount of cherries expected by the growers earlier in the season.

The Eugene Fruit Growers' association is using a portion of the cherries received at its plant in preparing a dried product. Persons to whom evaporated cherries were sold last year have placed orders.

Large quantities of cherries are being purchased by J. W. Shumate, local representative of the Puyallup & Sumner Fruit company. Boxes for shipment to the company's Washington plants are piled high at the Oregon Electric freight warehouse.

Berry picking on a large scale began on the "island" north of the city, reporting at the cannery today. Pickers were taken free of charge to the farms.

BUSINESS ARMY TO BE FIRST TO INVADE RUSSIA

(Continued from page one)

furnish an agency helpful to the entente plans, inasmuch as England particularly has desired that aid go in via that coast. With the people friendly to the allies, a force to fight the Germans could be

gathered and the entente forces would not be molested.

The position generally taken here is that re-establishment of the eastern front rests mainly with the Russians themselves.

However, a protective allied force could serve as an inspiration to the Slavs, it is argued, while United States allied economic assistance would hasten rehabilitation.

Japanese Ambassador Ishii returns today from Magnolia, Mass., where he had a conference with Colonel House, presidential adviser.

The president probably will see Ishii soon. This afternoon he will confer with British Ambassador Reading.

The president has taken the Russian problem entirely into his own hands. Neither Secretary Lansing nor any other officials presume to hint at the nature of the developments, saying "this question is being worked out by the president and he alone can speak on it."

Negotiations are now under way between the allied powers to determine the best and quickest means of assembling the needed troops. It is not possible to use the Czech-Slovak troops now in Vladivostok as a nucleus for the force because in their Siberian fighting they have become "combative troops," in the eyes of some Russian factions. The "police" forces must be solely protective, it is stated. Mobilization of this force is the sole problem holding up the Russian plan now. Since a large appropriation may be necessary to finance the expedition, it is likely President Wilson will appear before congress to outline his proposal and his needs.

Project Most Unique.

"The Russian project" is one of the most unique and comprehensive ever staged in the history of the world. Financial experts, together with business, agriculture and trade authorities will go to Vladivostok and move slowly westward. They will aid in re-establishing credits, assist in crop movements, seek to encourage confidence of the Russians with each other, aid in building up transportation facilities—in short, do everything within their power to "start things moving" in Russia.

The outgrowth of this movement, it is confidently believed, will be a spontaneous and enthusiastic rallying to the banner of the inter-allied "army of business."

Its advance and the record of its achievement will be heralded throughout Russia. Its unselfish purpose, and, above all, its non-combative disposition, is expected to convince all factions that

the allied nations are bent solely upon aid—and nothing else.

President Wilson is understood to have staked much on this unparalleled venture.

Protection Will Be Provided.

It will be put into effect with every precaution necessary taken to insure its success. Adequate means will be provided for protecting the "business army" and its consort of inter-allied troops.

These are the details that are being worked out now. The Czech-Slovak army at Vladivostok becomes automatically, through the plan, an "emergency army," held in reserve—not as a threat—but as a protection.

Precaution will be taken to see to it that shipments of supplies for Russians do not get into the hands of Germans. These precautions, incidentally, include necessary augmenting of the forces along the Murman coast, now threatened by the Germans.

Above is the definite program today. Future developments in Russia will determine how this program will be modified.

MASARYK APPROVES PLAN.

Washington, July 8. — Allied intervention in Russia will be good for that country, though its people may not know it for some time.

This is the opinion today of Dr. T. G. Masaryk, president of the Czech-Slovak national council, here, and organizer of the gallant band of Czech-Slovaks now holding the center of world attention at Vladivostok, Russia.

He has urged President Wilson to send immediate aid to the Slavs that they may be useful in the great struggle. These men, Masaryk declares, want to help the allies. When he first organized them it was for the purpose of getting them to the west front. He secured permission for them to move unmolested through Siberia to Vladivostok for shipment to France. They were pledged, as were the Russians, not to open hostilities during the movement westward.

Later, however, they were attacked and as a result virtually fought their way to the Pacific port and are now there, in possession of huge war stores captured when they took the city a week ago.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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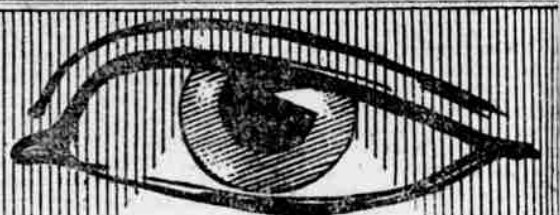
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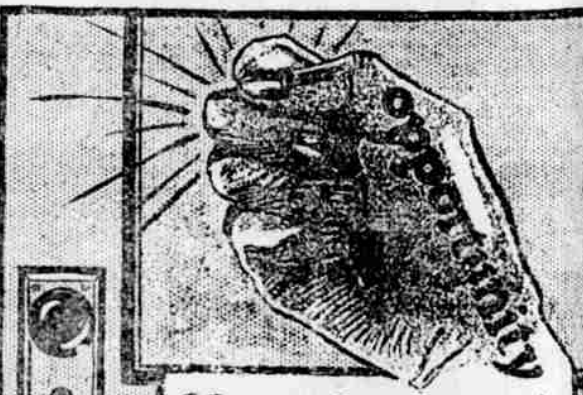
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It's Happened to You, and You and You!



GEORGE M. COHAN BECOMES PEEVED.

How many times have you just felt like enjoying a chew of gum and when you dropped the only penny coin you have into the slot—nothing came out. Gr-r-r! Never mind what you said, you were justified in saying it. George M. Cohan in his new Arctcraft picture, "Hit the Trail Holiday," adapted from his famous stage hit, says just such things when in a rush to catch a subway train he steps to experience the very common disappointment. Even lip readers would find it impossi-

ble to ascertain what George M. said in his disappointment, for, as every one knows, the popular Broadway actor-author-producer talks out of the side of his mouth, with practically no lip movement. 'Tis well that this is the case. However, shortly thereafter he gets more fun out of these subway scenes than he ever had in any of his stage or screen work. That the audience will fully enjoy this film when it is seen on the screen is easily to be expected.