

THE KAISER'S ALLIES

HAVING contributed all in their power by active support and co-operation to the cause of German autocracy for the destruction of the socialists' dream of internationalism, the German socialists, acting admittedly under the inspiration of the Prussian juggler, have called a socialist congress to discuss peace and mouth the shattered ideal of internationalism.

This socialist peace gathering is a cheap device of German imperialism to rally socialists and neutrals to support the tottering throne—to find a way out of the dilemma the war lord now finds himself in, his sword having failed to crush Europe and instead left him in imminent danger of destruction. Having used the socialists in accomplishing the devastation and ruin of weaker nations, the kaiser finds them equally willing to continue burning their hands in pulling his chestnuts out of the fire—for your socialist, even in America, is apt to be first a German and then a socialist.

The socialist peace slogan is purely pro-German—"No forcible annexation of territory, no indemnities, free development of all nations."

German imperialism knows that it cannot retain its conquests, that inch by inch, at a tremendous sacrifice of blood and treasure, Germany is losing them. It knows that it cannot demand or collect indemnities as a vanquished nation. Germany would like to regain the lost colonies, like to escape payment of indemnities, like opportunity to recoup and again deluge the world in blood in a new effort to subjugate and enslave it.

Germany, having forced the war upon the world, having run amuck, having looted and destroyed Belgium, Serbia, Poland, Bulgaria and France, "treading down the garnered treasure of the arduous years, defiling altar, lane and holy cup," having slain millions and enslaved yet other millions, like the beast—

"Mad as his prophet, loosed against all lands, His swinging mace is all he knows of law, His creed dwells in his mauling hands."

must not escape punishment, but pay the penalty.

Germany has not yet suffered from the war. None of her towns are ruined. None of her fields are devastated waste. She has not yet drunk from the brimming cup of misery and degradation she has forced upon the world. She must drain the poisonous cup she has forced others to quaff.

The socialist program for peace would be a reward for Germany, even tho it left her where she was territorially before the war began. Surrounded by a world she had ruined, herself intact, it would be but a few short years before history would repeat itself and German autocracy complete its self-allotted task of subjugating the world.

In supporting the German peace propaganda, the socialists are not only playing an unpatriotic part, but preparing the path for the complete destruction of democracy. Instead we must penalize the guilty and make it impossible for them to ever again devastate the world.

Democracy seeks a permanent peace—and German autocracy can have no part or parcel in a permanent peace.

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EM-TEES

THE KAISER'S LAST PRAYER.

(Author Unknown.)

Meln Gott, will you be mein partner? You don't know who I am I'm der German Kaiser, or Emperor—you know—Villyum. You know I licked dem Belgians and filled dem Russians toll, And viped up France and Italy and blowed up Johnny Bull. And for dose oder nations, I do not giff a d—n. If you will be mein partner and help vlp Uncle Sam. You know I haf dose submarines, all Europe knows dot vell—But Edison's got a patent vot blow dem all to h—I. Now Gott, if you will do dis, den we will always luff. And I'll be Emperor of de earth and you will be above. But Gott if you refuse me dis, tomorrow night at leven I'll call out all my Zeppelins and declare 'tar on Heaven. Now Gott I would not do dis, but it so blainly seems Ven Edison push dot button—Bing! I got no submarines.

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

Martin Johnson and family, Yolanda Kelsey and Susie Starns motored thru Grants Pass to the Applegate and returned by way of Jacksonville Sunday, making a most delightful trip. A heavy rain storm was encountered near Rich, altho the sun shone almost continually during the day in Gold Hill.

Miss Agnes Dietrich, teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the local school, left Sunday morning for a visit during the summer months at the home of her parents in Douglas, Ariz.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson went to Jacksonville Monday morning to spend a couple of days with friends in that city.

Mrs. Ray Moore left Friday morning for Marshfield, where her husband is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Eddington spent Sunday with relatives in Gold Hill.

H. E. Darling visited at the home of his brother Leslie Darling at Toledo, Saturday.

Miss Ruth Cady and Miss Fay Schroeder, high school teachers, left Monday morning for their homes near Portland.

Mrs. McFarren, who has so recently recovered from an attack of pneumonia, left Friday evening for a visit of a couple of weeks at Salem, but is expecting to spend the summer at Tillamook as she was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Barriek, who lives in that city, but who has been with her in her illness.

Misses Neidenever accompanied by their sister and a friend motored to Gold Hill to attend services at the M. E. church. Miss Anna Neidenever responded to a request for a solo and much pleased the large audience, many of whom hope she will come again soon.

Gwendolyn Marvic of McHaff spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Spickard.

William Kelsey surprised his home-coming train by his annual vacation. He now has charge of the billing department of the Union Meat Co. of Portland, Ore., but to his high school class he is still "Bill."

Geo. Iversen, the local baker, was a business visitor to Medford Tuesday.

The good roads meeting held at the Comus Monday evening was well attended and much interest manifested.

Mrs. W. H. Gardner was a business visitor to Medford Sunday.

Mrs. Charles E. Abbott, formerly of this place, died at her home east of Ashland on Monday. She was the mother of Zee B. Now, was 50 years old, and a native of Indiana. Interment was in Ashland last Wednesday.

Ex-City Marshal J. M. Hutton left Tuesday morning for Bend, Oregon, where they expect to reside. Mrs.

BRAZIL PRESS APPROVES BREAK WITH GERMANY

RIO JANEIRO, May 31.—The newspapers comment very favorably on the vote yesterday in the chamber on the bill authorizing the revocation of Brazil's neutrality in the German-American war. They characterize it as a "great step in advance in the evolution of Brazil's policy. The significance of the vote is enhanced by the fact that authorization is given for withdrawing the neutrality decree for the benefit of the allies. In addition it is certain that the majority of the congress goes beyond the letter of the act. Deputy Pedro Moacyr said: "I vote for the measure in its present form because yesterday we took one step and today we have taken another of much greater importance along the road where, sooner or later, we shall be forced to march."

Very significant was the attitude, frankly pro-ally, of the representatives from Rio Grande do Sul, the president of which was strongly favorable to the new political orientation. It is known that the German element is strong in that state. The Jornal do Commercio says that the legislature has shown the way for an external policy without failure of duty towards the allied nations. The Correio de Manhã declares that the organization of a defense against the submarine warfare is impossible without the co-operation of the allies.

Hutton follows in a week or so. He has a plantation awaiting him at the leading grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gallagher of Rock Point were business visitors in Gold Hill Saturday. Mrs. Gallagher attended the Red Cross, of which she is director, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Laper of Fyote spent week-end visiting and visiting friends in Gold Hill Monday.

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FINES AND PRISON TO STOP BELGIANS' AIRSHIP NEWS

(Associated Press Correspondence.) HAVRE, May 16.—A fine of 1,000 marks and three years' imprisonment are the penalties imposed by the German authorities on Belgians who dare pick up proclamations or objects of any nature dropped by allied aviators in invaded territory. The inhabitants are forbidden to approach any flying machine that may be obliged to alight in Belgian territory and are obliged, whenever an aviator lets fall any object whatever, to notify the burgomaster, who in turn must report immediately to the kommandeur. This measure is supposed to put an end to propaganda by the aviators of the Belgian, French and British flying corps, who have until now succeeded in keeping the Belgians remaining in occupied territory more or less posted on the military situation.

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