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EM-TEES

THE KAISER'S HAT.

The Kaiser swaggered down the line, And softly sang, "Die Wacht Am Rhein."

Serene and unafraid, Occasionally he scratched his ear And cocked his eye, for he could hear The British cannonade.

"Tis warm, sir, at the front today," A weary trooper panted to say, As he went limping back Toward Berlin, to get repairs And softer scenes and milder airs Before he went to rack.

Quoth Bill, "I shall investigate; I seem to smell a rat of fate, There must be something wrong," And turning down a lane hardby, He came upon a battery He ceased to sing his song.

He dodged a bit, as shells went by; The British circled in the sky, (And Englishmen, at that.) Bill tore his hair; he clamped his jaw, A fit possessed him like the law, He jumped upon his hat.

A handsome hat of polished steel Was ground beneath a dutchman's heel. He shouted at his men, "Stand by the guns! What is the rip? Why don't you shoot?"—he bit his lip And kicked his hat again.

"The shells are gone," a gunner cried, "The British on yon mountain side Are killing us like flies." When lo! before him on the ground, A battered object, bright and round— Could he believe his eyes?

Once more the charge was deftly placed; The range determined in all haste, The while he ground his quid. Once more a German mannon spoke, And in the flame and sulphur smoke The Kaiser lost his lid. MAYME F. CLARK.

SUPREME COURT FREES LAWSON

DENVER, June 4.—The state supreme court today reversed the action of the lower court in the conviction of John R. Lawson, former executive board member of the United Mine Workers of America, found guilty of murder in connection with the strike of coal miners in the southern Colorado coal fields three years ago.

The court did not remand the case for new trial and no further prosecution will be made. The attorney-general recently confessed error in the case and recommended that Lawson be freed.

Lawson now is employed by the Victor-American Coal company as a labor agent.

TEETH CAUSE DISEASE IN MANY INSTANCES

At the conclusion of the meeting of the Southern Oregon Dental association Saturday night the former officers were re-elected as follows: President, Dr. E. B. Hildell, Medford; vice president, Dr. C. F. Tilton, Ashland; secretary-treasurer, Dr. W. W. Walker, Grants Pass; chairman committee of arrangements, Dr. C. C. Van Beuse.

CONSCRIPTION AND SEDITION.

FOR THE first time in the history of the world, a nation has gone to war for the benefit of humanity—not for plunder, power or territory, but to demand for all people the rights of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

It is for this noble end that the United States has entered the war, to preserve for itself and to extend to all the world, those priceless privileges won over a century ago, privileges that are synonymous with democracy and are only existent with democracy; to which autocracy, denying all common rights except that of slavery and servitude, is violently antagonistic and destructive.

Tomorrow has been selected as the day when those who are of proper age are to register their willingness to bear the torch of liberty to dispel the darkness of tyranny and injustice. But few of those who are enlisted will have the honor and privilege of sacrifice in humanity's behalf by military duty—and these chosen few are to be considered as most fortunate, with the greatest of opportunities before them—that of world service—of helping to make the world a better place, not only for the present but for all future generations. There can be no higher service.

But there are a few who threaten riots and declare they will refuse to register, who defy the authority of the government and deny their responsibility to it or to humanity. A circular sent out by the "No Conscription League" promotes treason as follows:

We oppose conscription because we are internationalists, anti-militarists and opposed to all wars waged by capitalist governments.

The authors of this bit of sedition are socialists and this class of socialists are fast wrecking the socialist party as un-American, unpatriotic pro-German organization. They are not against wars waged by capitalistic governments, if the government is Teutonic; they do not oppose the conscription that enslaved and perverted German people; they call themselves anti-militarists, but voice no protests to German militarism; they are internationalists in the sense that they have no objection to Germanizing the world and making it one nation ruled by the Kaiser, but actively oppose the only real internationalism there is—that represented by the league of democracies joined by America. Such resistance to conscription is all in the interest of the ruthless, military-mad medieval autocracy seeking to enslave the world.

American socialist activity, as represented by the present socialist leaders, is used to hamstring the free nations, including the United States, and hamper efforts to make the world democratic. It seeks to undermine loyalty and promote treason among those whose first duty is to the land of their nativity or adoption. And the only result will be to utterly destroy the present socialist party as an alien, treasonable parasite growth upon the true principles of socialism.

Let no one give heed to this pro-German propaganda, of which anti-registration is but a single phase and the socialist party but an instrument—for the young American who is chosen for the armies of his country is a privileged and favored individual, going forth to battle for the noblest cause that ever animated a nation—the preservation of democracy, the abolition of autocracy and the permanent peace of the world. He is a soldier of the common good.

Presbyterian Church Votes Big Fund to Help Win War

BY THE REV. CHARLES STELZE. Presbyterians put over some forward-looking legislation in their big annual convention—a general assembly—just closed in Dallas.

There were about 9000 delegates and thousands of visitors, some traveling 1000 miles, merely to become "observers."

A commission of about 60 on social service was appointed to study the great social and industrial questions in this country, interpret facts discovered for the benefit of the entire church, and then set up a program for the high-grade and well-organized agencies established by it.

Another important move was appointment of a national service commission to handle problems arising out of the war. A strong group of 60 men was appointed to study the resources of the Presbyterian church, with instructions by the general assembly to offer these resources to the president of the United States to help win the war. This commission will meet first in Washington and call upon the president for this purpose.

The Liberty Loan

BY HENRY DWIGHT SELGWICK of the Vigilantes. The Liberty Loan is open to the public, open to every man, woman and child who has industry, economy or good fortune has not lost or has into possession of \$50.

Everybody wishes to serve his country. Young men from the ages of 21 to 30 stand ready to serve in the army when they may be called upon. Able men in all businesses that touch military operations are already at work; the heads and principal officers of railroads, ship yards, steel factories, munition plants and the hundred other matters that are intimately connected with military preparations, are giving to our country their intelligence, experience and time. Other men beyond the military age and many women find a thousand different ways in which to serve.

PORTUGUESE RIOTS CAUSED BY H. C. L. AND FOOD FAMINE

LISBON, Thursday, May 24.—(Delayed.)—The riots here, briefly announced abroad by telegraph, were caused by a scarcity of bread, an increase in the cost of potatoes and high prices of food generally. Long lines of people had been waiting from dark to daylight night after night for the bakeries to open. Anarchist agitators, taking advantage of this situation, appear to have organized disturbances in various parts of Lisbon. Crowds assailed the bakeries, groceries and provision stores and sacked numerous places. A warehouse was despoiled of \$300,000 worth of olive oil and groceries.

Martial law was proclaimed and the military governor restored order. Twenty-seven persons were killed in the looting. Hundreds were arrested. A cargo of wheat from the United States arrived today, and the government announced that its negotiations with Washington would result in Portugal obtaining enough tonnage from seized German ships to relieve the most urgent needs.

When the government was questioned in parliament, it was charged that German money was largely used in fomenting the disturbance.

ROOT'S MISSION REACHES RUSSIA

A RUSSIAN PORT, Sunday, June 3, via Tokyo, June 4.—The American commission to Russia, headed by Elihu Root, which arrived here safely this morning, left on a special train this afternoon bound for Petrograd after calling on the officials here. The Root party probably will reach the Russian capital June 11.

The American railroad commission, headed by John F. Stevens, formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal commission, completed the inspection of this Russian port and left for Petrograd today. It is expected that the commission will arrive in Petrograd June 17.

NEW YORK COUNTIES MUST BUILD HOSPITALS

ALBANY, N. Y., June 4.—Every county in the state having a population of 35,000 or more, not having a tuberculosis hospital approved by the state health commissioner, must provide one on or before July, 1918, and a bill which has just received the approval of Governor Whitman, who declared that tuberculosis was one of the most serious problems of the war and that it was necessary to prepare to provide for American soldiers who would be stricken as a result of trench warfare.

Plan to Protect Gambling in Corn.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Directors of the Chicago board of trade met this afternoon to consider the possible establishment of maximum prices for corn futures, as was done with wheat several weeks ago. There is little corn in Chicago and prices have advanced 12 to 15 cents since last Thursday. The directors met at 1:30 o'clock but adjourned until 4 o'clock without taking definite action.

of American rights. The would-be settlers in Oklahoma seized their privilege. Let every man, woman and child who possesses \$50 laid by seize this privilege. There should be a noble rivalry between state and state, between city and city, between town and town, between village and village, to see which in proportion to its means shall outdo the others in taking these government bonds.

The bond is as solid as Pike's Peak, it yields 3 1/2 per cent, it is free from all federal and state taxation, apart from the inheritance tax; to possess one is a patriotic duty, and should be a source of patriotic pride. The old, the infirm, the less successful, the less competent need no longer be vexed in spirit because others are serving the country while they do nothing. Here is their suit of khaki, here is their rifle, here is their flag. Go today and buy Liberty bonds to the extent of your savings.

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JACKSON COUNTY GETS \$14,441 AS FOREST RECEIPTS

SALEM, Ore., June 4.—Secretary of State Okitt has apportioned \$77,029.23 received from the federal government for forest reserve rentals and sales of timber on forest reserves, for the year ending June 30, 1916. This sum was distributed among 11 counties of the state and was made as required by chapter 269 of the laws of 1917. Under this law, the moneys received from the federal government are paid to those counties in which the forest reserves are situated, on the basis of the receipts from such sources from each separate forest reserve.

Former Distribution Made.

Former distribution of moneys from such sources were made as required by the state law of 1907, which provided that the money should be distributed in the proportion that the forest reserve area in each county bore to the total forest reserve area of the state. To make the state law conform to the federal statute the law of 1917 was enacted. This law also readjusts prior distribution of moneys from such sources and provides that those counties which have been "overpaid" shall not participate in any future distribution of moneys from forest reserves until their annual allotments shall equal the sum of the overpayments heretofore made to them under the old state law.

Twenty-seven of the counties participate in the allotment of moneys received from the federal government for the year ending June 30, 1916. Only 11 of this number, however, will receive any money. The balance of the counties will be credited with their allotment for 1916 and the entire fund will be apportioned to those counties which have been heretofore underpaid, with the exception of Lake and Wheeler counties. These two counties have a sufficient sum allotted to them for 1916 to more than equal the amount of their former overpayments.

The Baker county court in 1916 enjoined the distribution of the 1916 receipts under the old state law, claiming that the distribution of such funds should be on the basis provided by the federal government. The last legislature amended the state law to conform to the federal statute and the action of Baker county was dismissed. The distribution of the funds follows:

Shares Are Outlined. Baker \$ 8,981.23; Grant 21,000.40; Harney 2,017.74; Jackson 14,441.25; Klamath 11,932.41; Lake 1,999.19; Morrow 499.75; Umatilla 1,634.22; Union 6,245.34; Wallowa 8,784.09; Wheeler 329.61

ENGLISH PACIFISTS HAIL REVOLUTION

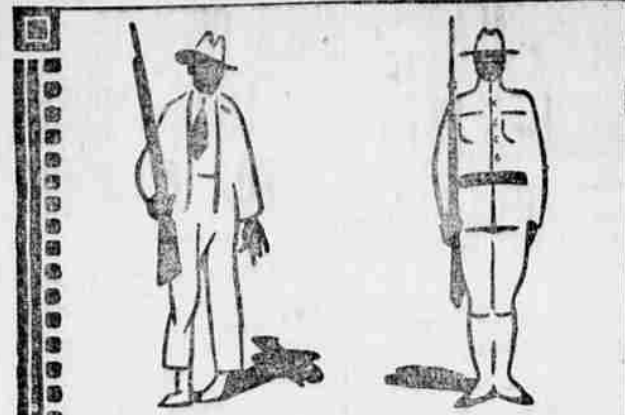
LEEDS, June 4.—Eleven hundred delegates, 10 per cent of whom were women, assembled here today to hail the Russian revolution. They represented the extreme pacifist and socialist organizations, including the independent labor party.

Robert Smillie, the miners' leader, presided. Resolutions were adopted proclaiming sympathy with the work directed to the accomplishment of peace without annexations or indemnities and demanding that the British government support that formula in harmony with the Russian government.

Other resolutions favored freedom of the press and speech and called for the establishment in England of a workmen's and soldiers' group on the Russian model to work for a people's peace.

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