

### TEAM WORK ON U. S. SHIPS PUTS SPIRIT IN MEN

By BASIL MANLY.  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 16.—What is the secret of the wonderful spirit of the American navy which electrified England when she saw our destroyer fleet keen to start the U-boat hunt after a grilling race across the Atlantic?  
It is team work, built up by years of co-operation between officers and men.  
Admiral W. S. Sims, commanding our ships in European waters, is largely responsible for the development of this spirit. Here is his statement of principles and "rules of the game" which he drills into his subordinates:

- Team Work Essential.**  
"War is a vitally important game of one team against another, and if your team is not adequately trained it will suffer defeat.  
"The basis of team work is loyalty and initiative. To promote these:  
"1. Always let your general mission be understood. The American is always willing to co-operate when his intelligence is enlisted.  
"2. Invite suggestions and consider them carefully. Hold conferences.  
"3. Make use of competitions.  
"4. Be sure you know thoroughly the subjects of all your instructions. Knowledge of your job commands respect.  
"5. Encourage your men to come to you for information and take pains to supply it.  
**Train in Initiative.**  
"6. Train your men in initiative by "putting it up to them" on proper occasions and explain why you do it.  
"7. When you have inspired loyalty in all your men more than half your troubles will be over, for thereafter initiative will give it intelligent direction and adequate opportunity.  
"8. Maintain discipline with minimum reference to higher authority. Always be considerate of inexperience.  
"9. Never destroy or decrease a man's self-respect—by humiliating him.  
"10. Do not let the state of your liver influence your attitude toward your men.  
"11. Remember the purpose of punishment is correction; never let the spirit of revenge enter.  
"12. Avoid, as you would the plague, hostile criticism of authority or even facetious or thoughtless criticism with no hostile intent."

### STEAMER FROM TACOMA BELIEVED TO BE LOST

TACOMA, Aug. 16.—The British steamer Erlesburgh, which sailed from this port June 30 with a cargo of flour for Havre, is believed by local shipping men to have been lost. No report of the vessel passing thru the Panama canal has ever been received. In this connection it is recalled by waterfront men that one of the sailors signed on the Erlesburgh was reported, after the vessel left, to have been a German from one of the interned ships in South American waters and an attempt was made to wireless a warning to the Erlesburgh. British Vice Consul Agassiz admitted today of having notified of the presence of a German on the Erlesburgh, and he had wired his information to the embassy at Washington.

### PLANS TO ADVERTISE NEW LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—A detailed plan for advertising the next issue of Liberty loan bonds in newspapers and other mediums of publicity to cost from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 and to be paid for by the government, was presented today to Secretary McAdoo by the National Advertising Advisory board, with the recommendation that it be adopted.

### SPOKANE BANKER WEDS FORMER BRIDESMAID

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 16.—Edwin T. Coman, president of the Exchange National bank of Spokane, and a member of the board of regents of Washington State college, and Mrs. Sarah Wilcoxson Mitchell of Columbia, Mo., were married here tonight. The wedding was a surprise to even the closest friends of the couple. Mrs. Mitchell was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. Coman and his first wife in Carrolton, Mo., twenty years ago.

### ROOT DENOUNCES PEACE TALKERS FOR SELLING OUT NATION

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Expressing confidence in the soundness of the charter of the Russian people for self-government, Elihu Root, head of the special diplomatic mission to Russia, in two addresses here last night at this city's official reception to the mission, denounced the part played in that country during its time of peril by "men corresponding to the I. W. W. here, the extreme socialists and anarchists with whom the German agents made common cause."

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who also spoke at the meetings, first at the city hall and then at the chamber of commerce, likewise declared that "organizations like the I. W. W. are criminally aiding German propaganda in this country," adding:  
"Let us make those who oppose obstacles to the success of the war feel that they are unhung traitors."  
He further said that "until the United States has placed five million men in the fighting line, we will have no right to consider ourselves as standing level with Canada in this fight for democracy," and advocated the putting of American soldiers "in masses on whichever front they are most needed."  
In an address at the Union League club, Mr. Root declared there are "still some Americans who do not quite understand why we are fighting."  
"If they did," he said, "these pro-German traitors who are selling out our country, who are endeavoring by position and obstruction in congress to make our preparation for the war ineffective, would be suppressed."  
"There are men walking about in this city tonight who ought to be taken out and shot at sunrise. Understand, it is only a question of time until they will meet this fate."

### ARTILLERY USED ON SPANISH MOB

MADRID, Aug. 16.—Premier Dato at noon today announced that artillery had been used in Barcelona against a house in the Pazo de Gracia, from which hidden revolutionaries had fired upon and killed Captain Justo Fernandez and wounded three soldiers. The house was demolished and a number of its inmates were killed or wounded.  
Artillery also was used at Sabadell, in Catalonia, ten miles northwest of Barcelona, where two civil guards were killed and three wounded and a large number of strikers were killed or wounded in the fighting. Reinforcements have been sent to Sabadell.  
Premier Dato said the general strike had been a failure, since the revolutionaries had been unable to bring about the paralysis of any public service. The government was confident, he said, of the support of the public opinion and he believed that order would be rapidly restored.

### SHIPBUILDING CREWS ASK HIGHER WAGES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—Prospects that the government will have to pay wage increases in shipyards in which vessels building have been requisitioned developed today in a conference of Pacific coast builders with the shipping board.  
The builders put before the board the suggestion. No decision was reached, but it was said after the meeting the government probably would pay any wage raises given.  
The question of requisitioning ship charters and the reduction of ocean freight rates has been turned over to Bainbridge Colby, who is in New York conferring with shipping interests on the subject.

### POLICE INDICTED FOR RACE RIOTS

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Aug. 16.—Indictments charging murder were returned against three members of the East St. Louis police force, Sergeant Cornelius Meehan, Sergeant Harry O'Brien and H. L. Wilson, a plainclothes man, by the St. Clair county grand jury investigating the race rioting in East St. Louis in the early part of July, it was learned here today.

## BUDDHISM IN ASIA TOTTERING

Priests Accused of Scandal—Critics Alarmed Over Crisis in Affairs of World-Old Spiritual Organization.

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 16.—The downfall of Buddhism in Asia is predicted by critics here.

A crisis in the affairs of this world old spiritual organization seems imminent. Charges of scandal among the priests of the Hongwanji, one of the ancient Buddhist sects, have aroused historical scribes to unusual activity, and a furor of written discussion on the merits and demerits of the order is now in progress. Takashima Beicho, Buddhist writer, strongly urges the removal of the administrative headquarters of the Hongwanji from Kyoto to Tokyo.



Great bronze statue of Buddha, or "Diabutsu," 50 feet high, with eyes of gold and priceless decorations, at Kamakura, Japan.

"A determined effort should be made," he says, "to restore the credit of the Hongwanji, which has fallen so low. At such a time like the present, when morality is so much neglected, the Buddhists, as spiritual leaders of the people, ought to do their utmost to bring about reforms both among individuals and the nation."  
"The importance of the mission of Buddhism has been forgotten by the quarreling priests."  
"In Japan the tendency, as in Europe and America," says another writer, "is away from churches and creeds, which have lost their power of influence and attraction. Only by Buddhists outside the ranks of the priesthood organizing a strong and powerful movement, and taking the affairs of the Hongwanji into their own hands, is there likely to be any improvement in conditions which have become an open scandal in this country."  
Reviewing ancient history in which a policy of military frightfulness and the slaughter of women and children are mentioned, the critics refer to more recent times for their chief instances of scandal.  
Disorder in the financial adminis-

tration of the Hongwanji, corrupt conduct of priestly officials and the profligate lives of the abbots are some of the accusations that bring down a storm of condemnation.  
"Much excitement was caused by these revelations," continues the writer, "the Buddhists throughout the country showing themselves very bitter on learning that the chief abbot, whom they believed to be a very holy man, was guilty of the conduct attributed to him."  
"Efforts were made to reform the evil conditions, under which priests were found indulging in the vice and sensual pleasures which they denounced from their pulpits."  
Other accusations charging that huge amounts of money were scattered and the Hongwanji left deeply in debt are looked upon as a cause of alarm.

The Hongwanji is the chief branch of the Shin or Monte sect, founded by Shinran in 1224. It took its name from the great temple in Kyoto, the seat of the sect, built in 1272 by the daughter and grandson of Shinran.

### ROBBER MURDERED COMPANION ON WAY

M'CLOUD, Cal., Aug. 16.—Following a thwarted attempt to rob the McCloud State bank Wednesday, one of two robbers killed his companion, as they were making their escape, because the latter could run no longer, having been shot in the heel by a member of the pursuing posse.  
The dead man was identified as J. Henry Knox of Seattle, Wash. He is believed to have been killed by his companion to prevent him giving any information.

### GOVERNOR ASKS 8 HOUR DAY IN LUMBER CAMPS

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 16.—Governor Ernest Lister has issued a proclamation appealing for an eight-hour day in the lumber industry of the state which has been crippled because of strikes. Need of the industry in government war work is the reason given for the proclamation. It is believed here this is the first time a governor has ever issued a proclamation for an eight-hour day.

The governor said the appeal was a duty because the state council of defense, the national council of defense, thru Secretary of War Baker and citizens had failed to end the strike. The governor asked that the eight-hour day be established on the basis of nine hours' pay with time and a half for overtime, if the mills are compelled thru orders to work the extra two hours of a ten-hour day.  
Seventy per cent of the state's industries are connected with the manufacture of lumber.

### MORE ARRESTS DUE IN BOPP CONSPIRACY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16.—Additional arrests in the alleged plot to spirit Franz Bopp, former German consul general here, and E. H. van Schneek, former vice consul, from Fort McDowell, where they are interned, and smuggle them into Mexico, will be made soon, it was announced today by federal authorities.  
Lawrence de Laey and D. J. Harney were released on bonds of \$10,000 each by United States Commissioner Francis Krull and ordered to appear for preliminary hearing next Wednesday.

### FATE OF SLACKER SEALED WHEN HE SEEKS TO ESCAPE

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 16.—From now on the fate of the man who tries to evade his duty under the draft law will be anything but enviable.

Failure to appear for physical examination when called up by his local exemption board will not help the slacker. In fact, it will be about the shortest cut he could take to get himself drafted automatically into the army without further consideration.  
If a man does not appear before his local board when called—unless he applies by reason of absence from his district to have his examination transferred to another board, or can give a very good reason why he was unable to appear—his name will be certified to the adjutant general of the state as having been called for military service and not exempted or discharged.

The adjutant general, who acts under instructions from Washington, will give him one more chance, and only one, to clear his record.

A notice will be sent to the address on his registration card directing him to report within five days—either in person or by mail or telegraph, to the adjutant general. If he doesn't report as directed, at the end of the five days he becomes automatically drafted into the army of the United States.

Failure to appear for duty will then become equivalent to deserting from the army. Men who desert from Uncle Sam's army in time of war are not treated very kindly. They are classed in the same category as traitors.

Such men will be rigidly hunted down by the military authorities. They either will be compelled to serve, or court martialled as deserters. In time of war court martial can inflict the death penalty for desertion.

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