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M'ADOO SPEAKS FOR LIBERTY BONDS SALE AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Oct. 8.—W. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, was in Spokane early today on his speaking trip in the interest of the second Liberty loan, and departed immediately for Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

At Coeur D'Alene he spoke in a city park, reciting briefly the causes of the United States going to war with Germany. He said the first duty of American citizens is to support the American soldiers and that money is required for that purpose. He said \$14,000,000,000 must be raised between now and the first of next July.

"We can raise this money," said Secretary McAdoo. We have got it in America in abundance. There never was a nation so strong in material resources; there never was a nation whose patriotism was more superb.

Secretary McAdoo returned to Spokane where he will speak to men in charge of the Liberty loan at luncheon. His program calls for a speech here tonight in the armory.

KERENSKY TO FORM COALITION MINISTRY

PETROGRAD, Oct. 8.—After a conference of three hours members of the government, including Premier Kerensky, with a delegation representing the democratic congress and with representatives of the bourgeoisie yesterday, a complete agreement was reached on all questions. The premier declared that the government purposed immediately to form a complete cabinet so that the reconstructed coalition government might be able to go to work at once on the basis laid down.

ROSTER OF SOLDIERS AT THE M. F. & H. CO.

The Medford Furniture and Hardware company will establish a military bulletin board in their store where the names, company, regiment, address—as near as possible—of every soldier from Jackson county will be shown at all times. The roster will be of great convenience to the public and will be a novel and unique affair.

The company has a great deal of this data now but is anxious to have the parents or other relatives of every one in the service send in their names, etc., at once, that the roster may be up-to-date.

TERRIBLE DISTRESS DUE TO CHINESE FLOODS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Never in the history of China has a flood worked such devastation and cost so many lives as already has resulted from the great inundation now in progress, according to advices received here today at the Chinese legation.

No great is the distress among the people of the flooded districts that all of the Chinese officials have been called upon to contribute 10 per cent of their salaries for relief work. Some action by the American Red Cross to meet the urgent appeal for \$200,000, submitted last week by Paul Reinsch, the American ambassador, is expected soon.

WHY THE NECESSITY OF THE EMBARGO?

THE British embargo upon all shipping to neutrals, supplementing and completing the American embargo, is designed to stop the traffic between Germany and the neutrals, whereby the German army is being fed by the neutrals, who have made good the shortage thereby incurred by imports from America. It may seem a stern and harsh measure, but such measures are necessary if Germany is to be defeated.

The case of Holland may be cited as typical of the relations existing between Germany and Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Switzerland. A Dutch commission, headed by Joost Von Vollenhaven, has been striving for a release of the embargo, as have similar commissions from the other neutrals, and his efforts have been a failure, for the following reasons:

Under the trade agreement existing between Germany and Holland, Holland is supplying Germany with large proportions of food fats. Germany has demanded and received at least 25 per cent of all the milk exported from Holland, 75 per cent of the total butter exports, two-thirds of the cheese exports, 50 per cent of the pork and sausage, meats and livestock exports, including the Belgian relief supplies, 75 per cent of the fresh vegetables, fruit, marmelade, poultry and eggs.

Before the war, Germany got one-third of Dutch mutton and beef exports; in 1915 she took three-fourths and in 1916, four-fifths. From November, 1916 to April, 1917, 27,551 tons of fresh meat went from Holland to Germany, as against 63 tons sent to England—alho before the war England took an average of 25,000 tons annually against 6000 tons sent Germany.

Holland declares she must comply with German demands in order to receive coal, and actually shipped potatoes, eggs and meat this fall when her own people were short of these products, thereby precipitating rioting and disorder. It is figured by experts that total food for 1,200,000 German soldiers for a year was shipped from Holland in 1916 to Germany—enough to supply most of the troops on the western front where Germans are fighting Americans.

It is easy to see why the embargo has been placed on neutrals, to force them to feed themselves instead of Germany. It would be suicidal to permit America to feed the neutrals, who are feeding the nation's enemies. The sooner these supplies are cut off the quicker will come the exhaustion of Germany and the war's end.

AN INSIGHT INTO GERMANY

A REMARKABLE book giving an insight into Germany has been published by the Mac Millan Company. It consists of letters written to Mrs. Alice Cholmondeley by her daughter Christine, who went to Berlin to study music in May, 1914, under a master of the violin. She became engaged to a German army officer, but upon the outbreak of the war her romance ended when officials forbid his marriage to an enemy woman. She later died, friendless and alone in a Berlin hospital.

The letters describe the spirit of the German people before the war's outbreak. The author found them constantly talking of war, filled with a lust for loot and blood and groveling before their superiors. She found even staid college professors and matronly women shrieking, cheering and prostrating themselves every time a royal princeling appeared. Her violin teacher is quoted as giving the following searching analysis of German character:

"We are still so near, as a nation, to the child and the savage. To the clever child and the powerful savage. We live simple and gross emotions and plenty of them; obvious tastes in our food and our pleasures; fat in our food and fat in our women. And, like the child, when we mourn we mourn to excess, and enjoy ourselves in that excess; and, like the savage, we are afraid, and therefore hedge ourselves about with observances, celebrations, cannon, kings.

In no other country is there more than one king. In ours we find three and an emperor necessary.

The savage who fears all things does not fear more than we Germans. We fear other nations, we fear other people, we fear public opinion to an extent incredible; we fear our own manners.

He adds the only person they do not fear is God. Here is a picture of a war mob:

The public is that shonkin, perspiring mob out there watching the soldiers, and Fran Berg and her boarders are the public, and so are the soldiers themselves. The public here are all the people who obey, and pay, and don't know; an immense multitude of slaves—subject, greedy and pitiful. * * * I don't think I ever could have imagined a thing so pitiful to see as these respectable middle-aged Berlin citizens, fathers of families, careful lives on small incomes, clerks, pastors, teachers, professors, drug and food out there publicly on the pavement, dancing with joy because they think the great moment they've been taught to wait for has come and they're going to get suddenly rich.

In the following is a hint of what has to be done to bring the Germans to their senses, why air raid reprisals are necessary, why barbarism must be practiced because it is the only treatment they can understand:

It is queer to think of the fear of God having to be kicked into anybody, but I believe with Prussians it is the other way. They understand kicks. They respect brute strength exercised brutally. I can hear their roar of derision if Christ were to come among them today with His gentle "Little children, love one another.

FIVE-CENT LOAF OF WAR BREAD

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Philadelphia is to be the scene of an experiment by Herbert C. Hoover, national food administrator, in the preparation of a five-cent loaf of war bread. It is also proposed to establish a standardized method of mixing and making the bread. The new war

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loaf will, it is said, effect a saving of sugar, lard and milk, and yet be wholesome.

The department of agriculture, in co-operation with Mr. Hoover, has sent D. B. Jacobs of the bureau of chemistry here to instruct bakers in the preparation of the bread.

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SUPREME COURT EXPEDITES CASES OF DRAFT LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The supreme court today decided to expedite the government's anti-trust suit against the United Shoe Machinery company and fixed January 7 for rehearing arguments.

The suit was dismissed by the lower court, which held the company blameless. The government appealed to the supreme court, which heard arguments last March and later ordered the case reargued at the present term.

To permit an early decision, the supreme court today advanced appeals involving constitutionality of the draft law and fixed December 10 for hearing arguments.

Action was taken on motion of the government, which asked that arguments on seven units be heard at the same time.

Among them are those of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, sentenced to two years' imprisonment and fines for urging men of conscription age not to register.

PIONEER WOMAN BUYS FIRST LIBERTY BOND

PORTLAND, Oct. 8.—Judge Henry McGinn fired the opening gun of the liberty loan campaign yesterday afternoon when he addressed an audience of farmers who drove from all over the Chehalis valley outside the little schoolhouse close to where Ewing Young, the first resident of Oregon, is buried. Chehalis farmers had invited the judge to be present. Mrs. Minnie Smith, the woman who in 1842 planted the acorn that is now an oak over Young's grave, was present at the meeting and pledged herself to be the first to buy a liberty bond in Yamhill county.

The judge was eloquent and earnest. He said that the downfall of Kaiserdom would begin when ten million Americans subscribed to the liberty loan, and after he sat down, one aged Yamhill farmer after another arose and said he would buy liberty bonds.

"We are in this war until a world peace is established," thundered the judge.

The First Cry



Every woman's sympathy responds to the sweetest of a baby's voice. "The little cry that echoes with the arrival of the new baby is perhaps the fondest and most cherished recollection of our lives. Thousands of mothers owe their preservation to health and strength to the wonderful preparation application which is applied to the abdominal muscles. It relieves the tension, prevents tenderness and pain at the crisis and enables the abdomen to expand gently. The muscles contract naturally after baby arrives and the form is thus preserved. It should be applied daily, night and morning, during the period of expectation. Its influence on the fine network of nerves and ligaments just beneath the skin is wonderful. It renders them pliant, and in this way aids nature to expand the abdomen without the usual strain when baby is born.

You will find this wonderful preparation on sale at every drug store. "Mother's Friend" is prepared by the Bradford Regulator Co., Dept. C, 208 Lamar Building, Atlanta, Ga. They will send you an intensely interesting book, without charge, "Motherhood and the Baby". Write them to mail it to you. It is of the utmost importance that every expectant mother aid nature in her work. Do not neglect for a single night to use "Mother's Friend". It is absolutely and entirely safe.

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