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EM-TEES OCTOBER TWELFTH.

(By Edmond Vance Cook.) Day of the Great Discovery, Edith Cavell!

Facing the firing squad, your body fell And all of us gasped our piteous word.

Why pity you? The womanly and brave, the kind and true? Our pity is for those hearts of the herd,

Not one of whom had manliness to cry "I will not," and by his own shot die, Our pity for those murderers and their lord.

Forever after all men abhorred, For who may not now, or e'er for all time Escape the sickening stench and the foul slime Of their soul's rottenness.

But Edith Cavell, Whose name still sings although her tongue is mute, Whose love is sung on every poet's lute,

Who of us dares to pity, when we tell The rosary of our words? Your work is done, And yet, mayhap, your work is but begun.

Ave, so we ever wonder! Would you could tell What was your Great Discovery when you fell.

On this Discovery Day, Edith Cavell! What new worlds welcomed you? Dimmed the dream glories of San Salvador,

Bravest of all discoveries gone before? What the reward across the unknown seas When our sails, too, shall freshen to that breeze,

Following the wake of great souls such as these? DER TAG!

(By Faith Baldwin.) Oh, to be in Paris when the Drum of Victory beats!

To watch the flag's blue flower make glad gardens of the streets! To see in tear-soft Woman-eyes the Glory and the Pride,

The high, white Flame of Knowledge that the Dead are justified! Oh, to be in Paris when the Troops come Home again!

Out of Storm and Thunder-thrust; out of Struggle-rain! To see the silent Living march, beneath the living, tree sky!

And had the Ghosts which march with them, . . . the Dead who cannot die! Oh, to watch the sunlight glint on Maid Jeanne's Holy Lance!

And then, just God, to kneel and kiss the sacred soil of France! Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

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THE PEACE REPULSE.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S rebuke of German peace proposals strike a popular chord. No peace with an unrepentant and unwhipped Germany is wanted. No peace with a government without honor is worth while negotiating.

It is not only the German government but the German people that must suffer punishment for the crimes committed and still being committed against civilization.

In brief the president says that German autocracy must fall and the barbarism of frightfulness must be discarded before the United States can talk of peace with Germany.

It must be increasingly clear to Germany that the only terms whereby peace can be secured from the allies, is by unconditional surrender and paying the penalty demanded by the victors.

There is little chance of such a surrender. Germany will withdraw as best she can, from line to line, until the German frontier is reached, and figure to wear out the enemy and secure, if not the fruits of victory, at least immunity from crimes.

It will take another year and America's full strength to break the German line and win a decisive victory.

OUR SHIPPING PROGRAM.

MORE than three million tons of shipping have been built in the United States shipyards as a part of our answer to Germany's plan to wipe out all of the merchant marine of her enemies.

On the first of August there were 171 shipyards at work, of which 76 were steel, 85 wood and two composite and seven concrete.

In addition to the 557 vessels of 3,028,289 tons built for the order of the Emergency Fleet Corporation or requisitioned by the corporation while building for other owners, 402 steamships aggregating 2,790,792 tons had been commandeered from foreign or domestic owners.

The fleet corporation program as now outlined calls for a merchant marine of 2,651 ships, of a total dead-weight tonnage of 16,003,504. There remains to be built, exclusive of what has been launched in September, 10,184,423 tons.

Of the hundreds of millions of dollars which this merchant fleet will cost the United States, more than \$10,500,000 is spent weekly in wages to shipbuilders and a good share of the Fourth Liberty loan will go to the Emergency Fleet Corporation to meet current costs of material and labor.

Nefarious Initiative Measure

(From the Salem Capital Journal.) C. S. Jackson, publisher of the Portland Journal, and leading single tax advocate of Oregon, has initiated two bills to be voted upon at the general election.

It is quite generally presumed that Mr. Jackson initiated these bills because the country newspapers of the state offended him by opposing the single tax measures which have from time to time appeared in the ballot.

The tax payers generally desire the publication of the delinquent tax list because it is a businesslike way of doing business. It gives everybody full notice, stimulates tax payments, protects the taxpayer in all its rights, and enables the county to finally close its books each year with no overhanging delinquencies.

Moreover, this expense does not fall upon the taxpayers generally, but upon the delinquent taxpayers who must foot the advertising bill. It is also a protection to the delin-

quent, worth all it costs, because it gives the full protection of publicity under a system by which the tax lien cannot be bought by the tax collector and put him to serious trouble and expense.

CHURCHES DEMAND DEFEAT OF KAISER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—"Nothing should be allowed to bring any weakening among our moral and spiritual forces in resisting and defeating the unscrupulous, vainglorious, utterly untrustworthy power which the churches of Germany are clearly supporting with undivided strength," says the report made to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America by Dr. Charles S. McFarland, general secretary of the council, who on his recent trip to Europe inquired into efforts originating in Berlin to get churches of neutral and belligerent to call a conference.

Another request is made for linen for use in the hospitals in France. This is for the comfort of our own soldiers, and if each family will bring at least one piece of linen, it will make it possible for the allotment to be filled.

Every one who has any mattresses of the A1 grade, those made of the classed paper, is asked to send them to the store room at the corner of Main and Bartlett streets as soon as possible, as a shipment will be made the first of next week.

HUNS FORCE 25,000 BELGIANS TO WORK AMSTERDAM, Oct. 15.—Refugees from Valenciennes and its vicinity estimate the number of Belgians deported to do military work for the Germans about Valenciennes and Maubeuge to be 25,000.

Fallen for Freedom

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces: Killed in action, 94; missing in action, 98; wounded severely, 369; died of wounds, 49; died of disease, 68; die of accident and other causes, eight; wounded, degree undetermined, 272; wounded slightly, 37. Total, 995.

The following are from Pacific coast states: Killed in action—Private Jim Paunyasil, Bremerton, Wash. Died of wounds—Private Charles G. Ackerman, Florence, Ore. Died of accident and other causes—Private John W. Stevenson, Baker, Ore.

Wounded severely—Private Carter J. Carlsen, Spokane, Wash.; Private Harry B. J. Dane, Colville, Wash.; Private George J. Benn, San Francisco, Calif.; Private Sylvester J. Cuddey, Ventura, Calif.; Private Edward G. Hast, Stratmore, Calif.; Private Arthur R. Howell, Lebanon, Ore. Slightly wounded—Private Richard W. Barber, Buckley, Wash.; Private Attie Berett, San Francisco, Cal.; Private Vernon Kelenius, Hoquiam, Wash.; Private Joseph Macedo, Hanford, Calif.; Corp. Frank V. Schmidt, Grass Valley, Calif.; Private Wesley H. Allison, Prinitville, Ore.; Private Enoch E. Cable, Burlington, Wash.; Private Ben Garcia, Gilroy, Calif.

Missing in action—Private Ross Espenoso, Colton, Calif.; Private Russell J. Sullivan, Fresno, Calif. Within the past month requests for valuable and unusual service have been sent to each chapter in this division, and more will be made in the near future.

No chapter can meet these demands and others that will come without an increase in the number of workers. This work must be done if we are to do our share in the war, and the only way to meet the emergency is to enlist more workers.

The need for a volunteer motor corps has been thoroughly demonstrated in the past two weeks, and all interested in this branch of the work are asked to hand in their names to headquarters.

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LUXEMBURGERS EAGER TO BE RID OF HUN OPPRESSORS

PARIS, France, Oct. 15.—Luxemburg, like Belgium, is soon to see the last of the Hun.

Less has been known of German oppression in the little grand duchy, so completely has it been enveloped for four years by the army of conquest. But enough has filtered through to show that its people will be as relieved by the removal of the iron heel as will be the Belgians.

Even the marriage of the crown prince, Rupprecht of Bavaria, to the Princess Antoinette of Luxembourg, will not alter the feelings of the people toward the Germans and their friendship for the allies.

No newspapers, French or neutral, have been permitted in Luxembourg under German occupation, Luxembourg papers have been forced to take their news of the outside world from the dailies appearing beyond the Moselle or such as German censors have dictated.

Death was the penalty decreed for M. Marcel Noppeney, editor-in-chief of the Independence Luxembourgaise, because he collected proof of crimes of German soldiers in the grand duchy.

Of the 48 furnaces which were handling metals before the war but a dozen are running now, because the Germans have confiscated most of the manganese and reduced the number of runs to lessen the glare which acts as a guide to bombing planes.

"Our neutrality no longer exists, but we will never kiss the foot that crushes us," Deputy Probst declared in the chamber last March, and this feeling has been intensified by the oppression which has continued since that time.

When the Huns made their formidable rush on Verdun in 1916 through Luxembourg, there came a magnificent white and gold coach and four. A splendid coach house and a luxurious stable were prepared.

Luxemburgers stared, and proud German colonels told them the tailor would sit in that very carriage in making his triumphal entry into Verdun and later into Paris.

The Germans were defeated, but the royal coach remained in Luxembourg and the villagers gravely asked each day if the royal coach would soon be used.

Only lately, as the tests of the Luxemburgers became intolerable, the coach and four one day traveled the road back into Germany.

CIVILIANS WILL TRY BLUNDERING GENERALS PARIS, Oct. 15.—A government bill has been introduced providing for the trial of blundering generals by a special court presided over by a civilian judge. This plan is an innovation in French military law.

"If I had to begin again and could choose," said Clemenceau, "I certainly would have been a success as an agriculturalist. It is more interesting to manage a farm than a parliament."

"I have ambitions, too," replied Foch gravely. "I would have liked to be a cartoonist—a caricaturist." And Foch, though a soldier and not an artist, is rapidly making a monkey of the Kaiser—a true caricature!

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AUSTRIA PAINED BY AMERICA'S NEGLECT

BASEL, Oct. 15.—America's failure to respond to the Austrian peace note has produced a painful impression in Austria, according to Vienna dispatches. The public is asking if President Wilson is not indicating sentiment little favorable toward the Austrian monarchy.

HOW RHEUMATISM BEGINS

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