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GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor.

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ALLIED DEMANDS ON GERMANY.

HINDENBURG is said to have been wildly indignant and the German national assembly stumped by the allied demands in the renewal of the armistice, which practically are to be embodied in the peace treaty.

- 1. Demobilization of the German armies down to a maximum of twenty-five divisions. 2. Removal of all armed forces from the western frontier.

Other regulations concerning external affairs to reduce Germany from the position of being a menace and danger to a position where she can demonstrate her good faith in her alleged reforms will also be included.

There is nothing about these terms to arouse Germany, if Germans have really, as professed, abandoned autocracy and discarded militarism. They are of course the terms of the victor to the vanquished—but are nothing like as severe as the terms Germany would have imposed and proclaimed imposing, in case of victory—nor as severe as Germany imposed upon France in 1871.

The trouble is that the Germans do not yet realize that Germany has been defeated. Her soldiers are welcomed back as "our undefeated army" and the government glossed over the failure of German arms, so that the truth has not yet permeated the people.

Three times during the past century have Germans invaded France, twice robbing her of a portion of her territory and the last time devastating and ruining the occupied provinces. For a century the dread of German invasion has hung like a blight over France. It is the first duty of the peace conference to remove this threat—and these terms are calculated to do it, without in any way injuring the German people or retarding the development of the nation.

There have been no protestations of regret to indicate that Germans are in any way repentant for their campaign of frightfulness—only regret for failure. A people cannot change their nature over night—and the world cannot take the chances of a recrudescence of German militarism. The present government was virtually selected by the kaiser before his abdication and after peace is declared the junkers may by counter revolution again install the Hohenzollerns—the allies can take no chances.

When after a period of probation, Germany has proved the genuineness of her democracy, and the stability of her government, it will be time to discuss her admittance to the league of nations—which meanwhile will collect the indebtedness due to German madness and restrain the menace of militarism.

Two Statesmen from Jackson

The Oregon Voter has the following to say regarding two members of the Jackson county delegation at Salem:

"That eloquent orator of the state senate, C. M. Thomas of Medford, disturbed his staunch republican colleagues mightily the other day during the patent paving debate by decorating the republican party with leucine smears of patent pitch. For he insinuated broadly that the republican party was controlled by the paving trust."

"Senator W. W. Thomas of Portland was so distressed by the possible loss of Thomas to the republican party, that he rose up and with words of grave concern asked Senator Thomas if he was a republican."

"So long," said Thomas and hesitated, and his introductory expression for a moment was interpreted as a farewell to that party. "So long as the republican party is the party of the people, I am a republican, but so long," and again he hesitated, but this time it was evident that his "so long" was not a token of grief stricken farewell, and he continued, "so long as the republican party is used by the big interests as a vehicle for entrenching themselves in special privilege, or if the republican party is so used, then I will do my utmost to reform the party."

"Small things of value that we had saved were taken from us by Magyars on the way from Raab to Vienna. With the divisional money chest plundered of its contents by Magyars, the 80th infantry division reached German-Austrian soil, through the last remaining gap near Pressburg, which the Czechs closed a few days later, undoubtedly at the behest of the entente."

BORAH TO BE ORATOR FOR CLAN-NA-GAEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will deliver the principal address at a Robert Emmitt celebration in Brooklyn March 9, by the Clan-Na-Gael of Long Island. Senator James D. Phelan of California, also is on the program.

Out This Out—It Is Worth Money. DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for pain in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. For sale by Medford Pharmacy.

HE'D RATHER BE BEE KING THAN KING BEE OF PORTUGAL



EX-King Manuel would rather be the bee king than king bee of Portugal, if one may judge from the happiness on his face and that of his fair consort in this picture, and his answers to those who would reinstate him on the throne. On his little farm outside London where he raises geese and cabbages, Manuel also experiments with bees, and there he is in his apiary looking into the activities of one of his hives.

Theaters and Movies

Nakedness Not Vulgar Says Adventurer's Wife



Mrs. Martin Johnson

"There is no vulgarity in nakedness—clothes and civilization create vulgarity. The women of the cannibal islands of the South Pacific wear virtually no clothing at all, and they are more modest than the Broadway broiler, and a whole lot less vulgar." This is the observation of Mrs. Martin Johnson, wife of the adventurous cameraman whose motion pictures of the savage peoples of the south seas have just been released as a five-reel feature under the title of "Cannibals of the South Seas." Mrs. Johnson accompanied her husband on the most dangerous exploits of his fourteen months' expedition.

AT LIBERTY TONIGHT.



DUSTIN FARNUM in "The Virginian" A Paramount Picture

ROOSEVELT'S SLAP AT KAISER SHOWN

The typically American method of calling a bluff is exemplified in an incident in "The Fighting Roosevelts," an authorized version of his life and works, to be shown at the Page theatre, beginning Thursday wherein he outgambled the kaiser in the latter's attempt to gain a western footing for his military autocracy by landing a force of soldiers for "temporary occupation" on Venezuelan soil during the height of the international controversy over that South American country. Local theatre patrons who have a definite recollection of the international significance of the situation at the time it developed will recall that the ex-kaiser sent several German

MEDFORD'S CARUSO AT LIBERTY TONIGHT

Dustin Farnum in "The Virginian" at the Liberty theatre tonight. Owen Winter's celebrated story with the popular actor in the role he created in Kirk La Shelle's dramatization, is one of exceptional appeal. Almost everyone is familiar with the story of "The Virginian," his quick temper, his magnificent personality, and his power to make friends; his ardent worship for Molly the little school teacher, and his devotion to duty when he is compelled to hang his best friend Steve.

WORSE THAN DEADLY POISON GAS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. It attacks young and old alike. In most cases the victim is warned of the approaching danger. Nature fights back. Headache, indigestion, insomnia, lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, pain in the joints and lower abdomen, difficulty in urinating, all are indications of trouble brewing in your kidneys.

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough or cold, threatening throat or lung affections, with Beckman's Alternative, the tonic and expectorant of 23 years' successful use. 50c and \$1.50 bottles from druggists, or from BECKMAN LABORATORY, Philadelphia

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NEW ROADS LEFT TO MACEDONIANS RETURNING HOME

SALONIKI.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Macedonia at present strikes one as a peaceful and well organized country with little or no population. Many of the villages and towns which furnished the battlegrounds of the allied armies and those of the central powers have been destroyed, and the population scattered, mostly by the Bulgarians, but partly by the necessities of the allies.

The allied army of Macedonia too, is dwindling and it gives one a feeling of strangeness to travel up and down Macedonia and see familiar places which once were populous with allied troops now deserted. Camps occupied for two years by the allied forces and which one had come to regard as permanent institutions now are the feeding grounds only of flocks of crows picking about among the refuse. All the troops have by no means left this part of the world and Saloniki still remains the most important military base in Eastern Europe; but a great change has come over things and now one sees the sturdy native on his diminutive donkey riding in places which for three years was barred to everybody not in khaki.

The population is slowly filtering back but the chief things that they find are the excellent roads made by the British—the best roads in Macedonia since the days of the Romans. These roads will be invaluable for the future. Macedonia has large agricultural possibilities and its population will begin to settle down again after the ravages of the war as they have done so often before.

warships to Venezuela harbor, and that he announced, in a statement made by Dr. von Holleben, to President Roosevelt that he proposed to land an armed force for a "temporary occupation."

The motion picture production portrays the meeting between President Roosevelt and the German ambassador, Dr. von Holleben, in which Teddy advises him that unless the German warships leave Venezuela harbor within three days he will order Admiral Dewey to set sail with the American navy to drive them out.

Dr. von Holleben communicates to his government his assurance that President Roosevelt will fulfill his threat, with the result that the kaiser orders his ships to sea.

THIS EXTRA WEAR SAVES YOU SHOE MONEY

"I find Neolin Soles superior in every way to other soles. They are flexible, tough and waterproof. In the future I shall buy nothing but Neolin-soled shoes." A. G. Aldrich, of Springfield, Mass., who makes this statement tested Neolin Soles by having a pair of worn shoes re-soled with them. "They have already worn one month longer than the soles I used to wear," says Mr. Aldrich, "and will be good for at least three months more."

An easy way to try out Neolin Soles. Have them put on your worn shoes. See for yourself how long they last—and why they are a real economy.

Or, get them on new shoes, which come in many styles for every member of the family. Neolin Soles are made scientifically by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

OVER-ACIDITY

of the stomach has upset many a night's rest. If your stomach is acid-disturbed, dissolve two or three KI-MOIDS

on the tongue before retiring and enjoy refreshing sleep. The purity and goodness of Ki-moids guaranteed by SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

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When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the house, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frost-bitten feet and colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.



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