

# STREETCAR MEN O.K. COMPROMISE

**BELIEVED THAT THIS MEANS A SETTLEMENT—NON-UNION OPERATORS OF PHILADELPHIA MAY STRIKE**

United Press Service  
NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The streetcar men of the New York Railways company have ratified the agreement between the employers and the employees. It is believed that this means a settlement of the trouble.  
The carmen say that the union has been recognized. The strikers will meet this afternoon.

United Press Service  
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—It is announced that 2,000 non-union streetcar operators have agreed to attend the strikers meeting tonight. The situation is growing more serious.

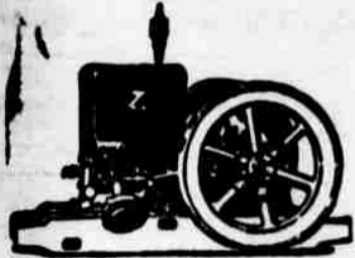
**DANCE**  
At Gray's Hall, Pine Grove, August 12. Everybody invited. 2-810

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**G. C. Lorenz, Agent**  
708 MAIN STREET

## Great Fire Raging After Black Tom Explosion and Some Results



This photograph of the fire after the explosion at Black Tom, Communist post, N. J., when great quantities of munition for the allies was destroyed was taken before daylight. The upper photograph shows the remains of a warehouse, and along the water front later in the day.

# War Has Changed Russia Into a United Country

### Differences That Rent Country Are Forgotten in the Greater Questions of the War—Every Peasant Working for Some Public Good.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

PETROGRAD, July 4.—(By mail)—Twenty-four months of war has made a new country of Russia. The spirit of the people has changed. Confirmed pessimists admit that the war has worked a miracle. Two years ago, when fighting began, Russia, like England and France, was torn by internal dissension. Her many races were at odds. A strike of serious proportions was on. Things looked dark for the empire. Russia today is more united than she ever has been. She is better organized. Every city and town in the land belongs to a municipal union to aid the nation. Every village and rural district has joined a second and similar organization. In all Russia, including Siberia, there is scarcely a single peasant not working for the army or some public good.

Up to August, 1914, of nearly 200,000,000 Russian subjects, few had taken direct part in any public or national work. They are today nearly all doing their bit. This fact is lending a brand new tone to the empire. A war of gigantic proportions makes or breaks a participant. For Russia this one promises to be a blessing in disguise, according to notoriously conservative thinkers here who believe they see in the wartime spirit of the public the commencement of unprecedented developments. The Russian duma is composed of princes and peasants, millowners and workmen, college professors and farmers, Jews, Gentiles,

Poles, Armenians, Cossacks, orthodox priests and free thinkers, so mixed a body with such varied interests that people have said it never could do valuable work because it never could agree. Here is what happened in the duma when the war broke out:

On August 8, a week after hostilities began, the two houses met at the Winter Palace of the czar. The emperor made a short speech, saying:

"I am persuaded that all of you will be in your place to assist me to support the test, and that all, beginning with myself, will do their duty. Great is the God of the Russian fatherland. A great cheer went up from the duma. One by one party leaders came forward and pledged themselves to work for the common good. Even Purishkevich, the implacable leader of the anti-semites, abandoned his principles. Today the duma places the army's interests first.

"This is no time to squabble over reforms," Radzianko, the duma's president replied when I asked him if any important reform bills were on the present session's program. And again when I asked him why such short sessions and long recesses, he said:

"Duma members are mostly farmers. We can do more good for the army plowing than we can talking."

The Russian duma is probably the most really representative body of the sort in the world, and when its president said that, he was not merely sounding a phrase. It was evident that he was in earnest. Every duma member with whom I talked said the same thing. To take advantage of Russia's situation and use it to force through even cherished reforms appealed to duma-ites as unfair. They feel that rows in the duma would weaken the nation in her fight for life. Citizen organizations for aiding Russia make war have made it possible for millions to take part in public work who until now never knew what such work was like. This is boosting the spirit of the country wonderfully. Imagine every county of every state in the United States having a council of representative citizens—farmers, landowners, villagers. Now if every one of these organizations joined in a single body to help the American army do its work, such an organization would be similar to the all-Russian Zemstvo Union, only—there are nearly 200,000,000 Russians, 80 per cent of whom

# Shidler Tells of Life Among the Recruits

The following letter on life in a military training camp is from Horace Shidler of Klamath Falls, who is enrolled in the First company of California troops, camped at Monterey:

"It is surprising to note when talking to people only a few towns away from the large military training camp at Monterey how few know just what kind of an institution it really is. Some think Monterey camp is a place where rich business men come for a vacation; others think it is a militia or maneuver ground, and all kind of opinions seem to exist, when, in fact, it is a city of tents with floors and spring beds, where over 1,200 men of all ages over 18 years old, and from all stages of life, have come; not for a good time, but to get the knowledge of what soldiering really is like, and to be able to shoulder arms when needed.

"The multi-millionaire (and there are several here) cannot be distinguished from the farmer lad, as they are both clothed in khaki pants and olive drab sweaters; all look alike, and are treated alike. The rookie-like look that every man carries when he enters the service has steadily disappeared, and they cannot be told from the real soldiers when met on the street. And the fine Hotel Del Monte, after retreat in the evening, takes on the appearance of a soldiers' barracks, instead of being populated with men in evening dress.

"The drill periods include eight hours and fifteen minutes, and many a sigh of relief is heard when the bugle blows recall for the day. There are in camp over 500 regulars and about fifty officers. The regulars have certainly been treated royally, and have enjoyed the encampment.

"An entertainment on the evening of July 31st was given the regulars, and the entertaining program was as follows: Music and singing by men of those professions selected from the citizen soldiers; a three-round boxing match between the lightweight champion, Willie Ritchie, and Young Lyle, champion lightweight of Stanford University. Both men are enrolled in the camp. The amateur was cautiously clever, but he couldn't get them there quick enough to touch the champion. In fact, there were several arguments as to whether or not a shot from a modern Springfield could hit Ritchie if he was watching for it.

"Pictures of the preparedness parades all over the United States, including the one in San Francisco, in which this camp took part, and also showing the terrible bomb explosion, were screened. Then a social dance was given, and soldiers and officers from private to brigadier general, tripped to the strains of the famous Coast Artillery band. Fine clad ladies danced with the rookies in their field uniforms.

"The aero squad of the camp is certainly not to be overlooked in importance. There are four of the latest types of air craft here, and from time to time they soar through the sky on their tours of inspection. Mr. Remington, the great airplane man, is the promoter and Lieutenant Muller, who holds several prize records, is in command of the detachment.

"The camp is piped for water, and we have electric lights in all the office tents. The field Y. M. C. A. is a large tent with writing material, a piano and phonograph, no instead of going to town, about two miles away, in the evening, the men gather in the big tent and make their own amusement, or write to Home, Sweet Home.

"I have met several men in camp that have spent their vacations in Klamath, and all speak a good word for Southern Oregon, especially its fishing.

Hurry! Hurry! Before They Are Gone! We still have a good assortment of Refrigerators, but they are going mighty fast since we reduced the price. 1-11 WILLIS-JOHNSTONE CO.

## TO THROW LAND OPEN TO ENTRY

REPRESENTATIVE SINNOTT IS FATHER OF BILL AFFECTING LANDS WITHDRAWN FOR RECLAMATION PURPOSES

To permit homestead and desert land entry on lands withdrawn for reclamation purposes, Representative N. J. Sinnott of this district has introduced house bill number 17085 in congress. The bill will affect lands given to the United States government by the state and which the government proposes to throw open to entry and let the homesteader reclaim the land himself.

Following is the bill in full: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That the secretary of the interior, in his discretion on proper application being made therefor may permit homestead or desert, land entry upon any lands withdrawn from public entry for reclamation purposes by virtue of the act approved June 17th, 1902, entitled "An Act appropriating the receipts from the sale and disposal of public lands in certain states and territories to the construction of irrigation works for the reclamation of arid lands," and acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, upon the express condition that such entries shall be subject to the sole right of the United States to enter upon, occupy, and use and part or all of such lands reasonably necessary for reclamation purposes under said act approved June 17, 1902, and acts amendatory thereof or supplementary thereto, and all rights acquired in such lands shall be subject to a reservation of such sole right to the United States, which reservation shall be expressed in the patent or other evidence of title: Provided, that whenever the secretary of the interior shall determine that any of said lands so entered as above provided for are not needed for reclamation purposes he may cancel said reservation.

Notice to Taxpayers  
The 1916 tax rolls are now open for inspection. All property owners are requested to come and look over their assessments.  
Dated July 27, 1916.  
27-20t J. P. LEE, Assessor.

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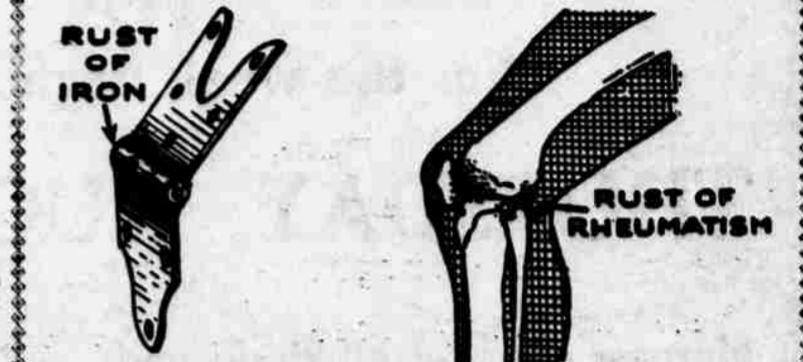
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Successful men without exception have helpful banking connections.  
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## DRINK HOT WATER AND RID JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated hot water each morning before breakfast



Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste material, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood where it continues to circulate, collecting grain by grain in the joints of the body much like rust collects on the hinge shown above.  
Men and women who suffer from lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff, aching joints should begin drinking phosphated hot water, not as a means to magic relief from pain, but to prevent more uric acid forming in the system. Before eating breakfast each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will first neutralize and then wash out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's accumulation of toxins; thus, cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal, each morning, before putting more food into the stomach.  
A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to make any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer an enthusiast on the morning inside bath.  
Millions of people keep their joints free from these rheumatic acids by practicing this daily internal sanitation. A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate, drunk before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating; besides, it is an excellent health measure because it cleanses the alimentary organs of all the waste, gases and sour fermentations, making one look and feel clean, sweet and fresh all day.  
Those who try this for one week may find themselves free from aches, headaches, constipation, bilious attacks, sallowness, nasty breath and stomach acidity.—adv.

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