

The Evening Herald Facade of Former Imperial Palace in Berlin Damaged by Guns of Revolutionists During Second Upheaval in the German Capital

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MONDAY, MAY 12, 1919.

DON'T BE ROBBED.

The business men of this city are urged to stand up and fight to a finish the attempt of the Telephone company to violate the provisions of the franchise under which it secured an entrance into this city. Every one admits it is a downright steal. Then why condone it? If the business men of the city will stand as a unit and oppose it, they will not have to pay it, but to make the fight a successful one it will have to be a concerted move. It offers the Business Men's Association an opportunity to prove its worth by stepping into the breach and leading this fight, and if it wins, it will make the organization solid with every member. Let this be a fight in which no man will be a slacker. Rather let it be a movement in which every business and professional man will stand shoulder to shoulder against what is nothing more than a plain violation of a fundamental legal principle.

NO INJUNCTION.

Where are the people of this project going to get their rights protected? They have appealed to the Directors of the Klamath Irrigation District—the men whom they supposed would jealously guard their property—to stop the sale of the Ankeny canal and to prevent the construction of the dam across Link river, and after assurances from these directors that this would be done, we find that the people have again been turned down and influences inimical to the interests of the Klamath Project seem to prevail.

Last week these directors met and passed an order directing the attorney to ask for an injunction to restrain the sale of the Ankeny canal. Everyone supposed that it was settled and at least one high-handed act of the Reclamation Service would be halted until the courts of the state or nation decided whether the people had any rights that these plunderers were bound to respect.

But any hopes the people may have had were doomed to disappointment. Evidently someone discovered that such a suit would open up questions that certain interests do not want adjudicated in the courts at this or any other time. Word must have been passed down the line, for at the eleventh hour the Directors were informed that the sale would not take place until after the receipt of a certain letter from Secretary of the Interior Lane, and which document was promised not later than the nineteenth. There is nothing officially binding from such a notice. The bids may be received and action just postponed. After the letter from Lane is received and read, then the Reclamation Service may go ahead and sell the property and the people can go to. Yet the directors of the District seized upon this flimsy pretext to refuse to sign the complaint, and consequently nothing has been done to prevent the handing over of the canal property to any one offering a bid therefor.

In referring to Directors, we do not include Mr. R. E. Bradbury. He has consistently stood by the people of the project and if the other members of the Board had listened to his pleadings, there never would be a question as to what action would be taken. The refusal of President Offield and Secretary Wishard to sign the complaint is a keen disappointment to Mr. Bradbury, as it is to every landowner under the project. It is plain to be seen that as long as Offield remains on the board, the landowners need expect to protection, as he has never failed to vote against them whenever their interests have been at stake.

So far as the dam across the Link river is concerned, it is an accom-

plished fact. While it is only a temporary structure, it is permanent enough to answer the purposes of the Power company for many years to come. While your trusted officials have refused to act in your behalf, the Power company was busy. They secured what your representatives bent every energy to give them—time. The dam is in and the Power company has secured possession and if the present generation sees them ousted, it will be one of the wonders of the age.

There has been one man who has worked indefatigably for your interests, and he has worked alone. The very people who should have stood loyally back of him, just let him carry the load, and now, Mr. Landowner, both under the project and along the upper lake, you will have to face the music, with no one to blame but yourself. Don't blame the California-Oregon Power company. It is to be congratulated. Its officers have never slept on the job. They have protected the rights of their stockholders at your expense. The men to blame are the two directors of the Klamath Irrigation District who have put the interests of the California-Oregon Power company above your interests, and Secretary Lane—the man whom the people of the nation thought would be a "people's man"—who joined hands with the Power company to make them supreme on the Klamath river. Don't blame the corporation, for you are shooting at the wrong mark. Rather pillory the men at home who have betrayed your confidence.

WAR DECLARED ON GRASSHOPPER

COUNTY AGENT MAKES APPEAL FOR CO-OPERATION TO STAMP OUT THIS PEST NOW WHEN THE TIME IS RIPE

County Agricultural Agent E. J. Thomas, who has waged such effective warfare since his arrival on the ground squirrels in this district has taken on one of the Allies of the enemy and while he will not abate his efforts in the matter of the squirrel pests he is mobilizing his forces for a crushing drive on another enemy, the grasshopper.

This pest has become increasingly evident here during the past three or four years and some sections have suffered so severely that their hay crops were materially reduced. It is believed by Agent Thomas that if a concerted action is now taken a vast amount of damage to the county can be saved and the danger in future seasons lessened.

The time to get busy on this important matter is right now, declares the Agriculturist. Some of the hoppers have already begun to hatch in the Plevna district and in a short time it will be too late for the most effective work.

Farmers are asked to search carefully for the eggs, which are about the size of a grain of rye and are deposited from just beneath the surface of the ground to a depth of three inches for the most part on ridges or knolls. Crude oil can be poured on these places with very good results in instances where it would not prove an injury to crops. When the young ones are hatched they can be buried by the aid of straw.

The best poison mixture consists of four pounds of arsenic mixed with 100 pounds of bran. (It is stated that

twenty-five per cent of the bran can be substituted for a like amount of sawdust with the same good effect. The bran and arsenic should be mixed dry. To this should be added exact gallons of water in which has been stirred two gallons of cheap molasses and two dozen lemons or oranges cut up fine with a meat grinder. Caution is made against substituting kerosene extract for the latter as the oil in the mind is what particularly attracts the hoppers. This mixture can be scattered broadcast without danger to livestock. It would be put out at the time of the day when the hoppers appear to be feeding the highest. An urgent appeal is made to all those who have been troubled with the serious pest in the past to get in touch with the County Agent at once as it is pointed out that the work of men whom the agitators sought to fighting the insect can be carried out so much cheaper by co-operative effort and that danger of poisoning stock can be avoided by working in this manner.

U. S. WORKMEN OUT TO OUST BOLSHEVISTS

WASHINGTON, May 12—Fomenters of discontent and preachers of anarchy come in for scathing denunciation in contributions by working men appearing in various shipyard papers. Revolutionary agitation has evoked a veritable avalanche of letters, articles, poems and quips from the agitators sought to influence, in which the writers also foreign imported doctrines in no uncertain terms and demand "100 per cent Americanism" of every man working on the ships which will fly

the United States flag. A compendium of the various articles makes a "vigorous, commonsense manifesto," according to a statement by the Shipping Board, quoting the verdict of the workmen: "The American citizen is ready at all times to render justice when justice is done, but if the bolshevik in this country cannot see the American point of view, they are liable to feel it on the way out," asserts "Speed Up," published at the Newark Bay, N. J. yard of the Submarine Boat Corporation. Lineatic opinion on the rights of property is quoted by a writer in the "Compass" of the Chester (Pa.) Shipbuilding Company in refutation of communistic agitation. The quotation reads: "Let not him that is homeless pull down the home of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself; thus by example he will be assured that his own will be safe from violence." A committee of the workmen asked for a page in the "Riverside Review" of the McKougall Duluth Company, Duluth, Minn., and ran on it a denunciation of some of their fellows who had been scattering radical propaganda. "When we want a revolution, we can get it with our votes," their statement said. "We are out and out, from top to bottom, and through and through against bolshevism and the I. W. W. When you find one, don't wait. Lead him to the gate and tell him to go. We will back you." From the south also come many protests against agitation which might cause the loss of important advantages gained by labor during the war.

Virtually all Pacific coast shipyard papers denounce radical propaganda, quoting experiences in the recent Seattle strike as support of their argument. The question from the standpoint of the men who built the ship necessary for victory, the Shipping Board statement says, is summed up in a paragraph, printed in "Over the Top," published for the employees of the G. M. Standifer Construction Company, in Seattle and Vancouver.

The paragraph asks: "What was the use of building ships to feed the world and save civilization if we are to have a paralyzed industry, plundered homes, famine, pillage, rapine and a riot of lust in America?"

VISITS IN KLAMATH. Mr. and Mrs. Z. C. Kimball have returned in their car from Medford, where they went to meet E. S. Horton, father of Mrs. Kimball, who has come from Westfield, Pennsylvania. Mr. Westfield expects to make a good visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

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