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SOME MINOR WAR NEWS FROM EUROPE

LITTLE STORIES FROM THE FRONT THAT ARE COMING IN THROUGH THE CAPITALS OF THE NATIONS NOW FIGHTING EACH OTHER—SOME ARE TRIVIAL, BUT ALL ARE INTERESTING AT THIS TIME.

United Press Service

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The governing committee of the City Carlton Club has issued a circular to its members intimating that "it would be an act of delicacy and avoid the possibility of situations of embarrassment, if those members who are of German or Austro-Hungarian origin, whether naturalized or not, should not frequent the club." Members are at the same time requested to "refrain from offering hospitality in the club to persons of such origin." Similar action is being taken by other well known clubs. One of the South London golf clubs has added the clause: "In no circumstances will they be allowed on the club premises or course."

United Press Service

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 29.—On the authority of the Austrian general staff a Danish correspondent sends the following resume of the present military situation on the Russian front

"The general march of our troops to the new position (in the rear) was a strategic necessity forced by Russian numerical superiority, and by our wish to avoid battle over too extensive a front. The hostile press calls it a great mistake, and speaks about panic in the monarchy, sedition and famine amongst the troops and internal strife between our different nations. But the truth of the situation is the following:

"The German army, under General von Hindenburg, has already for some days been on Russian territory, and will shortly threaten Petrograd. "The Austrian army has, with heroic bravery, checked the Russians' offensive for three weeks, thereby facilitating Germany's developing her strength against the enemy on the west. Four-fifths of the Russian troops in the war are tied down in East Galicia. We have occasioned

them tangible defeat, and captured 300 guns.

"Our having been able to perform such feats depends on our reliance on Italy, our depending on Italy's faithfulness to her allies, in spite of the alluring tones of the Entente powers. "We have, therefore, been enabled to leave our western frontier open and withdraw all troops from there, so that the Tyrolean Chasseurs fight side by side with Magyars, the North Slavs, the South Slavs Czechs, against the Russians.

"All these nationalities have fought with admirable loyalty, and the war has done more towards the strengthening of feelings of unity in our popular monarchy than all the years of peace together have done."

United Press Service

ANTWERP, Oct. 29.—The absolute confidence of the German army in its ability to reach Paris is illustrated by the discovery in the pocket of a Prussian officer who died in a Brussels hospital of a manuscript German-French vocabulary, containing the following in the two languages.

"Which is the way to the Place de l'Opera?"

"How far is it to the Moulin Rouge?"

"Is the Louvre open now?"

"Give me three chickens, two bottles of champagne and three bottles of very old Burgundy."

Blacksmiths Move.

Bauman & Woodard, the "scientific horseshoers," have moved their blacksmithing establishment from its former location at Oak and Sixth streets to the shop at Sixth and Willow, formerly occupied by Oscar Pross. They have made many improvements to facilitate their work.

Virgil De Lap is absent from his post of duty at the court house today as a result of a slight illness.

Curiosity Shop. "Paid in Full," and many other of the largest and best productions will be seen at the Orpheus in the near future.

British Steamer Strikes a Mine

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The steamer Manchester Commerce, bound from Manchester to Montreal, has been sunk, as it struck a mine off the west coast. A trawler has reached an Irish port with thirty survivors of the crew, according to a Lloyd's agent.

The survivors say the captain and thirteen members of the crew were drowned.

The exact location of the accident is withheld.

To foreclose a mortgage on a lot in Crescent is the purpose of a suit filed by Attorney W. H. Shaw for M. R. Taylor. In this suit, Rosana and L. G. Comstock are the defendants. The mortgage was given as security for a loan of \$336.

Water Users Are Urged to at Once Sign the Acceptance Form

Comptroller of the Reclamation Service Calls Attention to Benefits to Come From Early Action in Matter

By W. A. RYAN (Comptroller United States Reclamation Service)

To the Water Users of the Klamath Project:

This is to impress upon you the urgent necessity for the immediate acceptance of the terms of the reclamation extension act by signing the form provided for that purpose attached to the public notice issued September 24, 1914, copies of which may be obtained from the project manager.

Although, under the terms of the reclamation extension act water users have six months within which to record and file their acceptance, attention is called to the fact that unless such acceptances are made, recorded and filed before May 1, 1915, payments due to the reclamation service under the terms of the reclamation act before that date, it will be necessary for him not only to pay the \$3 per acre installment due on May 1, but it will also be necessary for him to pay the balance of the accrued charges which he has failed or neglected heretofore to pay. This payment will be enforced under the provisions of the old law. Failure to pay these charges will work a forfeiture of the water right application or en-

ty. Assuming that the amount due and payable prior to May 1, 1915, is \$4 per acre, the total amount which he will be required to pay if he does not sign the acceptance of the act will be \$7 per acre, whereas, if he signs the acceptance he will be required to pay on December 1, 1914, only 36 cents per acre.

The facts above given are in illustration of the advantage of immediately signing the acceptance of the reclamation extension act. This formality should not be delayed one moment longer than is absolutely necessary, for if these acceptances are delayed until the last moment it will be impossible for the reclamation service to compute the balance due and render its bills under the terms of the reclamation extension act. Therefore, bills will be rendered against the water user for the balance due under the application of the old law, unless such acceptances are executed, recorded and filed, as required by the terms of the public notice of September 24, 1914, not later than November 15, 1914.

built up under Judge Worden's administration. We brag of our free country, but when such men are permitted to retain their grasp on public business, the word becomes a mockery. They only have use for such people who are willing to meekly obey and act as their tools. When a man has the nerve and honesty to refuse to do their bidding, they use every advantage of their organization and position to crush him. All I have to say is that I have had smarter and bigger men than either Worden or Emmitt fight me and my paper in the past, and I am still doing business. To show that neither Worden or Emmitt care an iota for the good of Klamath county, but are only interested in their personal advancement, it is only necessary to consider what they are attempting to do in this case. They are willing to sacrifice the interests of Klamath county and deprive the people here of representation in the legislature in order to carry out their plan of vengeance on a man who does not care. There is one feature of Emmitt's fight that is rather amusing. He called all the republican candidates together and levied an assessment. It is presumed that my money and the money of the other candidates is being used in this letter campaign.

"R-re-venge," Is the Cry

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50,000. This one law saved the taxpayers of Klamath county in this year's taxes \$50,000, so if that one law was all I accomplished at the last session, I do not feel that I have anything to be ashamed of.

Another thing by which I secured the displeasure of the county judge was in drafting and passing the uniform accounting system, which provides a uniform system of bookkeeping and accounts for all county and state officers. Under this system it is possible for any taxpayer or citizen to easily determine what becomes of all the money they pay in in taxes and whether it is properly spent or not. Separate funds are maintained, and the people are able to find out what every improvement is costing them. Before this system went into effect it was possible to bunch a lot of separate bills in one warrant, and draw them all on the general fund, and extravagances and waste of money were easily covered up. All that was necessary, if any complaint was made, was to get an expert to whitewash the books. Now a state official is liable to drop in at any time, and check up the transactions of the county.

I do not intend to stir a hand to offset the effect of the letters Mr. Emmitt is sending to Crook, Grant and Lake counties, as it is of no interest to me whatever, whether I am elected or not. I simply want to tell the people of Klamath county that it is time they were taking some drastic action to rid themselves of this "corrupt political ring" that has been

BURGOMASTER MAX IS A HERO

LONDON, Oct. 14.—(By mail to New York)—While the civic authorities of the captured Belgian towns have, almost without exception, behaved admirably during the German occupation, there is one man who deserves all the best a grateful country can do for him, and that is Adolphe Max, chief burgomaster of Brussels, who, in sticking to his post, maintaining order and insuring the protection of his fellow citizens, has displayed wonderful courage and resource.

Scarcely known outside his own city, and certainly quite unknown outside of Belgium, Burgomaster Max has made himself famous throughout the world in less than two months, and while not openly putting obstacles in the Germans' way, he has stood out against oppression so stoutly that it is well known that the Germans would be only too glad of an opportunity to shoot him. It would not have taken much to provoke the Germans to partially destroy the beautiful Belgian capital, it is believed, but Burgomaster Max kept a firm hold on the reins of civic government, and by advice and example he persuaded his subordinates and fellow citizens that the evil of peaceful occupation was better than futile resistance and certain destruction.

The invaders did not make it easy for him, because he flatly declined to render that obsequious homage demanded by Prussian militarism. Max told the German commander bluntly: "If you want me to retain the job and keep order I am going to be a real mayor," and he has loyally adhered to the terms under which Brussels surrendered. The Germans have

Parcel Post Farm Produce Plan Grows

By BURTON K. STANDISH (Written for the United Press)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 28.—The plan of Postmaster Otto Praeger of Washington of utilizing the parcel post for the delivery of farm produce to city consumers has spread through out the country. Scores of state and county fairs, with parcel posts exhibits among their well advertised "striking and novel features," have already been held or are now in progress, according to reports reaching the postoffice department.

A statement issued by the postoffice department declares that "Postmaster General Burleson's suggestion that postmasters the country over join in giving the public ocular demonstrations of the advantage and the best methods of using the parcel post has been adopted on a huge scale."

The state and county fair exhibits have been installed under postal au-

thorities pursuant to the direct approval of this plan for further educating the general public in the use of the parcel post.

Hundreds of letters in reply showing the widespread adoption of the plan have been received by the postmaster general. Interest in the farm marketing feature of the parcel post has become so general that the postoffice department has been compelled to print 500,000 additional copies of the parcel post circular recently issued.

In exhibits made at the fairs prominence is given to samples of the approved containers for the transmission of perishable farm products through the mails. Experience shows, postoffice department officials say, that much still remains to be done by way of impressing upon the farmer the necessity of properly packing food shipments in suitable containers.

been compelled to let him alone for very shame's sake.

The first day of the German occupation Max returned to his office at the Hotel de Ville, to find the new military governor of Brussels seated at his desk. The German took no notice of him, and evidently proposed keeping him standing at the door like an ordinary prisoner, but Max wasn't used to be treated that way. He pulled up a chair and made himself comfortable beside the intruder.

A few days later the Germans issued a proclamation stating that as the Belgian government had fled, finding itself unable to govern the country, Germany would considerately take over the job. Max promptly had placards printed, describing as absolute lies the statements contained in the proclamation, and he had the placards pasted up alongside. This brought down on him a peremptory notice that no posters must be displayed without the sanction of the German commander, who proceeded to warn the burgomaster that a repetition of such an offense would be sternly dealt with.

No whit dismayed, when ordered to haul down all Belgian flags, Max issued the required instructions with an addition of his own: "Let us accept temporarily the sacrifice imposed upon us; let us haul down our flags to avoid a conflict, and let us wait patiently for the hour when we shall obtain satisfaction," his notice read. This drove the German governor into a furious temper, and that evening Max received a note saying, "The German government alone has the right to issue notices. You have acted in violation of this right. Such a thing is intolerable. This is the second time you have thus offended, and a last warning is now given to you not to offend again."

Max replied, "So long as I am burgomaster of Brussels I shall act according to my idea of duty. In this I shall never fall."

He posted no more proclamations, but he aroused the Germans to a perfect frenzy of rage by making a speech from the steps of the Exchange building. Addressing an enthusiastic crowd he said: "I am forbidden to post circulars on the walls, and I do not possess any newspapers by which to let you know the good news that I have re-

WILL RECEIVE VOTE RETURNS

CHRISTIAN CHURCH ARRANGES FOR A FULL SERVICE FROM ALL PARTS OF THE NATION. WILL ALSO SERVE LUNCH

Arrangements for receiving the election returns have been completed by the Christian church and the Orpheus theater. Both will receive full reports of the voting in all parts of the country, and these will be announced as fast as they are received here. At the church a lunch is to be served, and all are invited to attend. The vote will be posted at the Orpheus by lantern slides.

Great are the activities in the Loomis building now, with a force of carpenters and plasterers engaged on the remodeling of the law offices of Kuykendall & Ferguson. In addition to retaining most of their former suite, the firm now has the former offices of the Klamath Water Users Association, making a suite of five rooms.

But I cannot be prevented from talking, and I will use that means to inform you every day of the situation and prevent the false news spread by the Germans affecting your spirit."

The brave burgomaster then detailed the defeats in the field sustained by the Germans and Austrians and added: "Let every one of you go into the town and inform your friends and families of the good news."

After he had repeated this action several times Max was arrested and held for deportation, but even the German commanders could not but admire his courage.

It is understood that King Albert proposes to grant titles of nobility to his brave representatives in Belgium's captured capital.



The Star theater announces a number of noted attractions for the coming month. The first of these is "A Good Little Devil," with Mary Pickford. Those following will be "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," with Mrs. Fiske; "Chelsea," with Henry E. Dixie; "In the Bishop's Carriage," with Mary Pickford; "The Count of Monte Christo," with James O'Neill. The following are a few of the mid-week features which will commence next week: "My Friend From India," with the original star; "Brewster's Millions," with Edward Aheles; "The Squaw Man," with Dustin Farnum, and Paul J. Rainey's African Hunt, the six reel product of African wild animal life.

A masterful production of Charles Reade's book, "The Cloister and the Hearth" will be the offering at the Orpheus next Sunday and Monday. This superb production is by an all-star cast released through the All Star corporation. "Arizona," "Old

Herald want ads bring results