GERMANY'S DIABOLICAL METHODS OF WARFARE.

Told by Ambassador Gerard in a Recent Speech.

the United States a great service in what it means if you would come home tonight and found that your daughter, Ex-Ambassador Gerard has done work for their German masters, the United States a great service in Now, think what that means; think gard to the war, and showing the methods that Germany is using in the a girl 16 or 17 years old, had disapconduct of the same. Mr. Gerard peared, and no one could tell you came West and made a number of what had happened to them except interesting speeches, and for the information of our readers we give be- to the street and carried them off.

I have been living for nearly four years in the capital of one of the central empires and for that reason I feel quite at home speaking in the capital of one of the most beautiful Chancellor Avoids Blame, Saying central empires that the sun ever shone upon. (Applaus.)

"You know it is rather hard for you the earth-just as it was hard for me to realize in Berlin that there could be any place in the world free from war, cruelty, ambition and treachery.

Line of Dead Would Reach Twice Across Entire United States.

"When I was coming through the state of Montana they asked me to speak at one of the stations, and I was trying to think of something that would bring home to the people the size of this war. Do you know that if you took the bodies of the men that have been killed in battle in this war and put them head touching heel that they would reach from New York to San Francisco, and then you could make another line from San Francis-co back to New York and another one from New York out again as far as Denver, and that without counting the countless people that have been destroyed outside of actual battle.

'The whole nation of the Armenians wiped out by the Turks! I know that when the news got out to the world that the Turks were in process of destroying the Armenians, President Wilson asked me to protest to the Germans because of the acts of their allies. The Germans said it was none of their business; they couldn't fluence the Turks; it was a political measure on the part of the Turks and they must be allowed to do what they pleased.

Lemberg Residents Lucky, Year Ago to Find Even Dog to Eat.

"I suppose it won't be until the end of the war that we learn of the harrors endured by the Polish nation. More than a year ago the people in the great town of Lemberg, in Galicia deemed themselves fortunate if they could find a dog to eat in the street. The Serbians have been nearly wiped their industrial life. They are sent out out as a nation, and I hope it will to work as slaves in the factories, never be our fate to come under the mines, and to till the fields; they are control of the Germans. (Loud Ap-

Belgium for stategic reasons. One of rancs a month, which they have had to pay to the German government since the commencement of the war. The men of Belgium were seized in their towns and carried off as slaves to work for the Germans to "We are going to celebrate before make ammunition that was to be used long the 400th anniversary of Martin against their own fathers, brothers Luther, celebrate the time when he and sons fighting for the Belgian nailed his thesis to the door of the

I talked with Belgians who escaped from the place where they were working in Berlin and came into my embassy to tell me how they had been seized, taken from their towns without a chance to say goodby to their families, without a chance to pack up any necessaries, and dragged off to Germany. They were kept in cattle cars, starved, told they wouldn't get anything to eat until they worked for their captors, and when they still re- typhus fever,' and the German comfused the German soldiers came in and beat them on the heads with the got to learn to know your allies,' and butt-end of their rifles and kicked them with their heavy boots until the French and the Belgians and the Belgians consented to work. When I British with the Russians, and he told Cardinal Farley, the head of the thereby killed them-killed a number Catholic church in the east, about this of the French and British and Belwhen I was there last summer, he gians just as certainly as if he said: 'You have to go back to the time stood them against a wall and had of the Medes and Persians to find a them shot. people so cruel that they have carried off the men of the conquered nation work for them as their bond

Seized Women and Girls Return to

their Homes Physical Wrecks. headquarters, as they call it, where with some kind of little meat in it is the Kaiser resides in northern France all those prisoners have had to eat for American alliance in New York said, at the end of April, 1916, at the time more than two and a half years for the Germany that we know and loved when I went to settle with him direc- some of them. Of course,

"At that time, when I was motering about the country, I saw a lot of women and girls who didn't look like peasants working in the fields. I said to the German officer, 'They are very mice looking peasants you have working in the fields in this vicinity.' He in the fields in this vicinity.' He is a substitute of the substitute of the forman officer, when I was motering about the Russians which they lived, but the Russians and the Belgians are being starved to death, reduced to such a point that they can't resist any disease.

"You know that here in the northing in the fields in this vicinity.' He is a population. I am very glad to see in "Take the great light of German".

got 14 when then called for volunteers in the great industrial town of Lille, and so they gave an order that they were to seize the women and girls and send them out forcibly to but the people are not for Germany. They know how Germany has treated in the German working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man today is not much better off. Why any working man, why an American farmer should consort with these masked and treacherous helpers of Germany, is more than I can un-

that the neighbors would say that a girls were taken and sent off to lonely farm houses, lonely villages, to live with the German troops and will prove themselves loyal American citizens. (Applause.) work in the fields.

Outrages Were Military Necessity. When I learned about this, without waiting for orders from home, I procans told me that they feared that the the old men and the boys in the French towns to raise against the Germans, and then there would be a urning anl slaughter such as there was in the Belgian town of Louvain, and the chancellor said he couldn't help it, that it was done by the military. He promised, though, he would speak to the emperor and that no more would be taken, and it wasn't until a month afterward that the 20,-000 women and girls, or what was cft of them, were returned to their omes, after the pope and President Wilson and the king of Spain used their best officers and pleaded with the Germans to act in a humane way and send them back.

not sent them back because the pope and the president and the king of Spain had asked for it, but they had been sent because they didn't need them any more for the harvest, and o the German mind that appeared as f they were catching me in a fearful e, and as if they were showing what splendid people of civilization they are. That is what German rule and German domination mean.

Germans, Bailing with Anger Starved and Slew Prisoners.

"It is part of my business, because represented the interests of Great Britain, to visit the prison camps of Germany, and when I tell you the number of prisoners that will give rou some idea of the magnitude of the war. In the various hostile countries at war today there are held as prisoners of war over 4,000,000 men. In Germany there are nearly 2,000, 000 prisoners of war, and the Germans used these prisoners to carry on given hardly anything to eat, and in the first days of the war when the The Germans said they invaded Germans were boiling with anger because Great Britian had come in the prisoners were killed. and in many of these camps their treatment was not much better.

church at Wittenberg. Wittenberg was one of the places where the Germans had a prison camp. In that camp they had Russian, French, English and Belgians. The Russian soldiers brought typhus fever-not typhoid, but typhus-one of the worst diseases mankind suffered from.

"The British medical officers who had been captured with their men said. 'You must not shut our men up with the Russians or they will get the mander of that camp said, You have so he put in the same enclosure the

Forced to Lize on Thin Soups for

Two and One-Half Years. "In that camp they kept dogs, these higher chamber, the "I went down to the great general of bread, some soup made of potatoes to go through.

"As the president of the German tly what we called in diplomatic lan- British prisoners we managed to get has disappeared beneath a pile of guage the Sussex question, this whole packages which were sent from Eng-submarine question.

Prussian helmets. It disappeared when Prussia conquered the rest of

ing in the fields in this vicinity.' He replied: 'Oh, well, the peasants here dress very well."

But that afternoon I met the members of the American commission who are feeding northern France and they told me the secret of these peasants working in the field. The German wife. (Laughter) But he is mans wanted volunteers to work in the secret of the proposal to see in the last few days that the Swedes are holding meetings through the northands and proclaiming their loyalty to the United States (applause) The king of Sweden is in favor of Germany. I of Sweden is in mans wanted volunteers to work in not a Swede; he is descended from becoming a ferocious creature that the fields of northern France. They one of the adventurous and traitorous Goethe predicted he would become.

do not give the products of these marshals of Napoleon, who was electfields to the products of these marshals of Napoleon, who was electfields to the products of these marshals of Napoleon, who was electfields to the population; they take it ed king of Sweden about 1810, and full liberty in this country, the peasfor their own army, and the popula-tion is fed with the food which you Germans, and the officers of the army the German working man today. sent from America. They only but the people are not for Germany.

Merciful Norwegians Held Up to derstand.

Public Scorn in Newspapers. "In that Scandinavian part of Germany seven people, before the war,, were not allowed to gather together and were not allowed to have Danish servants. And when the Norwegian explorer-Norwegian as you know is similar to Danish-Amundsen, wanted to give lectures about his polar ex-periences in that part of Germany, they refused to allow him to speak in Norwegian. And so you have a population there that is just as entirely hostile to the Germans because the Germans have been forcing and opressing them since 1866, at it was at the time they were incorporated in Prussia.

"You know that we have been faced in this war with a problem none of our allies have had to face. We have among us a great number of citizens of German birth or German descent, low the speech he made at Spokane, Now, those women, and those young great, the vast majority of those of and I am thankful to say that the

Encouraging Kaiser Here Means Indirectly Killing U. S. Troops.

"But there is no use attempting to onceal the fact that a small number to realize here, in the center of this great Inland Empire, the magnitude of humanity, and because the Ameriof Americans, a small number of Irish, what they can to prolong this war by carrying out of this order would drive giving to the Germans the idea that we are not a united nation. Now, remember that from the very com-mencement of the war the Germans filled our country with their spies, with their paid propaganda. I saw the other day where Von Bernstoff had asked for \$50,000 to bribe members of congress with. I suppose he got it. The Germans have believed that in this country people of German descent or German birth would rise against our government.
"It is a belief that was initially ex-

pressed to me once when I was talking with the under secretary of foreign affairs, discussing the question of the Lusitania. He said 'Your country does not dare to do anything to Germany. You do not dare to take rise up in arms against your government if it dares to make a move against Germany.'

That was the officially expressed belief of the German autocracy. I told him, what you may have heard before, and that might be so, but we have five hundred and one thousand lamp posts here, and that is where

"But the Germans have not yet been disabused of the idea of that revolu-

Popular Legislation Impossible Under Present German System.

"It is a good thing in life to make up your mind to what you want. A man who knows exactly what he wants is going to be far more of a I would like to know what these pro-Germans, whether Irish or Germans or Americans, in this country want. Do they want to see this country conthe first reasons was the extraction of war, there is no question but what quered by Germany? Do they think wounded prisoners starved, mistreat- this country that their lot would be foreclosed that mortgage just 500 sunk without notice and without puted on their way to the prison camps, any better? That they will be put in as dukes or counts to rule us? not know that Benedict Arnold had such a good time after he went to live with the enemy.

'What are these people driving at? They came here for some reason. We did not send over and pay their fares to bring them to America. They came here because they have in this country an opportunity they never had in Germany, because the man, no matter how poor he is, no matter who he is, born in this country, can aspire to the highest office in the gift of the people. That is something that cannot happen in Germany.

Out in Kentucky the governor's nouse, which is still standing, was built, of course, by mechanics from the vicinity, and three of the me-chanics that worked on that house as mechanics lived to occupy it as governors of Kentucky. That is some thing that cannot happen in Germany.

Call Pacifists Treacherous and Mask ed German Helpers.

"But the Germans have no liberty. Their voting is a sham. The reichstag that you read about has no power. It is nothing but a debating society, because over the reichstag stands the German police dogs that were trained which is appointed by the ruling printo go in and bite the prisoners. They ces of Germany, and they are not go ere practically starved, a little piece ing to allow any popular legislation

for the has disappeared. And that is true. It

skilled working man, the most allow treason to lift its snaky head here at home? (Cries of No, No, No.)

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And then we have got the American deep and bitter hatred against Amermasters encourage the work of wom- they cheaper the labor is. And these women working in the fields from long becountry as far north as the middle of Hudson Bay-are working for about 32 to 48 cents a day.

Police Drive Workmen Back When Trying to Meet at Night.

"I was staying at the country place of a count in Hungary and I saw a number of women working as gardeners on his place, these barefooted women going about with their rakes, tending to the rose bushes, and so forth, and I said, 'How much do you pay these women a day?' 'Twenty cents,' That is what they get. And for that you go to the house and they get down on their knees and kiss our hand.

"People that have come from those countries have forgotten what an opportunity we have given them here. The time we were fighting for our liberty in 1776 the princes of Germany were selling their subjects as slaves by the way I found out is not paid for to be sent over here and shot by our farmers, and you know that the word Hessian' means a person in politics this on the most prominent place that you can buy.

"That is the history of German liberty. It does not exist for the working man. I have seen them try to meet and the police would not allow them to get together. And remember that is going to be one of the great obstacles to peace, because the German people have had nothing to do with bringing on this war, nothing to say about the conduct of the war.

"And if Germany is defeated, rather, if it does not win the war, if it does not conquor the world, as the autocracy promises the people, the people are going to come back from "I told about this once, speaking in New York, and the German papers said that it wasn't true, that they had not sent them had not sent the had not sent them had not sent the had not sent them servists, trained soldiers, who will going to overthrow you and put you rise up in arms against your governout." (Applause.) (Applause.)

"That is why the German government wants to make peace now or go on and take any chance rather than make a peace that is not a German peace, not a peace which they can claim is a victorious peace for their autocratic government.

German People so Disciplined They Believe Kaiser Sent by God.

"We are sending out our young men in the army, every one of them with a tion, and these people who are en-couraging the Germans in that belief them, as Napoleon said of the French fight, because as long as the Germans can cherish that belief they will try to continue the war. cers. And so I cannot understand why any man of German descent who left Germany and came to America should be in favor of the kaiser. (Applause.)

"They talk over there about their God-given kaiser. When President Wilson spoke in one of his notes of kaiser is not a mouthpiece of the people; is our God-given king.

plause.) But they have managed so to I thought they were going to break train the people over there and so discipline them that they actually believe that there is a sort of gentlemarine war. man's agreement with the almighty. (Laughter.)

"And they talk about not commencng this war; that they wanted peace. met in the hall of the Davenport last night a gentleman who said he did not mind my using his name. He one of them, from the chancellor was born in Germany. His name is Dietz. He lives in Scattle, and he is a keep our pledges; don't believe that shoe manufacturer. He told me that we are going to break our pledges he left Germany after he was 40 years old. He said that when he was at school in Berlin in Heimstrasse the 1917, the foreign minister wrote me a head of public instruction came to see letter and said, them one day and made a speech to see me at 6 o'clock tonight.' He sent me the letter at 4 o'clock. When I conquer France when we please. There is only one nation that stands in the way of our extending Prussian o'clock that night they were going to arms over the world and that nation commence to sink boats without nos England.' And he said how many of tice, no matter what nation, no mat-

when the time comes? Every One Now in America is Either marked off for themselves.

American or a Traitor. for years-bringing the peo-Germany tur on every nation of the world. I can not understand why there should scent in this country who is lifting his voice in favor of that system.

"Of course they had a right to sympay for a soda water.
thize at the beginning of this war "But, seriously, therewas no chance pathize at the beginning of this war the American people are to be congratulated on the tact and the kindtheir brother citizens of Germany descent, and how they helped them to climb quietly on the band wagon and that is the hate against the after we declared war. (Applause.)

"But in legal parlance there is what is called a time of repentance, and that rising. months at war that time of repentance has gone by. (Loud Applause.) And the time has come when every man in America must declare himself either an American or a trator. (Pro-longed applause and cheers.)

Sacrifice our Sons And Then Tolerate Treason at Home? "You are sending out your sons and your brothers and your husbands and

earned less than \$2 a day for a long 'And then we have got the Ameri-period of work. I have seen German can pacifists. I do not know what want, I wish somebody would en in the fields because, of course, feed them some red meat. They conthe more people you have at work the sort with socialists, and I have noticed in the papers recently that some of our farmers have been going to Minfore sunrise until after sunset-and nesota and other places and getting that is a long time in summer in a very chummy with the socialists. And coming from the city of New York, I want to tell the farmers one thing, and that is that a farmer here in the northwest with 40 acres of land, a house and an automobile, looks to a New York socialist just as an English duke does to a tramp by the roadside. (Applause and laughter.) And it won't be very long before the socialists make the proposal to the farmers that they should at least have the

automobile. (Laughter.) "And some of these pacifists wonder how we got in this war. I do not know how we could have kept out of war. The efforts that President Wilson made to keep the peace will shine like silver on the book of history. (Applause.)
"There was not any insult that we

did not swallow. Why, they took the American flag on the Kaiser's birth-day in 1916 they draped it in mourning and put it in a great wreath which, yet, that some of our own people living in Germany bought, and they put

Berlin, the statute of Frederick the Great on Unter den Linden, with a great banner on it marked, 'Wilson and his press are not America.' And since the war, come creeping out of the German authorities left that to retheir cellars where they live in Berlin, main there for two months until the German authorities left that to retold them I would go and take it down myself as a souvenir. That is the sort of thing that went on all over Germany.

"How long do you suppose I would have been allowed to remain in Ger-many if I had done one one-thou-sandth of the things that Von Bernstorff did in Washington? They would have given me my passports in 24 this fight until we can make peace hours, in four hours, in four minutes.

Wishes Reservists . Would rise to See How High They Would Hang.

"We allow the German press in this country to abuse our own government day after day, and yet before the commencement of the war, before we had broken relations with Germany, to use their own language in the street. Americans were not allowed to come back into Germany-I know of numerous instances-because the German spies reported that they had spoken against Germany. And yet we allow a German newspaper to exist day after day, trying to divide our people, trying to give the Germans the belief that, after all, those reservists will arise. Well, I wish those rehang them. (Applause and cheers.)

"The Germans filled our country for years with spies and propagandists. They used their bribeesmen right and left. They tried to excite Mexico and Japan against us. The unburied bodies of our women and children are floating on the seas of the world, and yet wants is going to be far more of a success in live than the man who is doubtful about his own wishes. Now, not have kept out of it.

e; is our God-given king.'
"How did he become to be their the kaiser in 1916 the Germans God-given king? The Hohenzollerns agreed to stand by a rule of internatwere first counts, and they took a ional law as old as the hills. That is, mortgage on Brandenburg, and they that a merchant ship shall not be years ago. Now, if I had a farm and I ting the passengers and crew in had to put a mortgage on it, and the safety. They agreed to that formally man that held the mortgage fore- May 4, 1916. They kept that pledge, closed it I do not think that I would more or less to the late autumn, and I think that he was sent by God. (Ap- came over here to tell the people that

Given Four Hours' Notice of Ruthless Submarine War.

"When I went back to Germany about Christmas time of 1916 every we are going to stand by them

'Pleace come over to went over to the foreign office at o'clock he then notified me that at 12 ou will volunteer to fight England ter under what flag, on that part of Germans had the ocean which the

"What time was there given to us "Now, that is the sort of thing that for negotiation there? That English has been going on in every school in writer Bernard Shaw, when he spoke Germany for years—bringing the people up from the time that they were Servia by Austria at the beginning children into the belief that they have of the war, said that it was not a de a chosen mission to conquer the cent time in which to ask a man to world, and impose what they call kul- pay his hotel bill. Well, the four hours notice that they gave me at a time when they knew be even one person of German de- days to cable to Washington and two days to get an answer back was hardly a decent time to ask a man to

with any side that they pleased and for negotiations. They thought that you had all sunk so low that you would stand any blow in the face that ness which they displayed toward the Germans chose to give you. And they have a hate against America, which is only excelled by one hate, man-American, because the German-American has disappointed them in

Would Make Cowardly Money Grubbers in U. S. Pay For War.

"In October, 1915, I saw the kaiser, and he stood with his face a few inches from mine, and he said, 'I shall stand no nonsense from America after this war.' Well, that means that you, out here in Spokane, when this war is over, you have to look out. (Laughyour sweethearts to fight on the bat-tlefields of Flanders. Are you going to allow them to go forth, perhaps to means more. It means that the Ger-

"Von Tirpitz, who has imposed his policy on the Germans in this aub marine war, came out openly and said 'We must hold the coast of Flanders in order to make war on England and America.' He came out in an interview in the most conservative paper Germany and said: through this submarine war bring the English to their knees, and before making peace with them we will take their fleet, we will add the English fleet to our fleet and we will sail with the combined fleet to America and we will make these fat, cowardly moneygrubbers pay the entire expense of

"That is the German opinion of you. They think that you are so lost to all sense of honor that you will stand anything from them; that you will stand up like a German recruit and be struck in the face with a whip by a German drill sergeant,

"There was no way of keeping out of the war. If we had lain down then, if we had let Germany override us, we would have had no existence among the nations. Any nation on the Pacific or anywhere else would have thought that they could come over here and do what they pleased with us. I believe in peace. thing in Germany to keep the peace. But peace, like everything else, is worth nothing at all it it has to be either bought or kept at the price of honor. (Applause.)

"We are not going to have an easy war. It is going to last a long time before we make the Germans liberalize themselves. We do not fear much from a country freed from the yoke of autocracy. They won't go to war for conquest. They won't face the agony again in order that a few stuffy Prussian generals may have their faces on medals or a few German merchants sell a few more bills of goods. We need not fear a free and liberal Germany, But we have to keep on with with such a Germany. (Applause.)

Any Nation that Fears War Won't Keep Its Liberty Long.

"We do not fear this war. Any na tion that fears war won't keep its liberty long. (Applause.) We are sending out our young men, and some of them have got to die in Europe. And Americans were abused if they dared that reminds me that some people say, 'Why are we fighting this war in Europe? Why don't we simply defend ourselves in America?' Well, if you see a man across the street who, with two men on his side, is fighting with two or three other people, and he calls out to you and says, 'Wait until I finish with these people and then I am coming over to get after you', don't you think it is the part of the most ordinary prudence to cross the servists would rise, only if we could street and take a hand while you have show the Germans how high we could got somebody else with you? (Ap-

"As I say some of our splendid young men will fall in Europe. We are all going to pay great taxes. But I do not think any of us in America fear either one of these things. A great philosopher has said that every man living was condemned to die. And I think it says in the Bible, 'What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole

world and lose his own soul."
"We are going to win the war, We are going to force Prussia down, and she will go down as soon as knows this country is unitedly, efficiently and wholly in the war. (Applause and loud cheers.) And it is your part here at home to down this traitorism, to drag these snakes out of their holes, these misguided politicians that think they are going to win votes. Why, there isn't any one of them that will ever be elected keeper of the dog pound again. (Applause and cheers.) From the mere standpoint of the devil, from the mere politician's standpoint, they never made a greater mistake. Back up our men by stamping out this sedition, and then I tell you it won't be long before we hear of the Stars and Stripes going down Unter den Linden in Berlin. (Long applause and cheers.)'

Notice to Creditors.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, For the County of Tillamook:-In the matter of the estate of Charles A. Seamon, late of the county of Tillamook, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has, in the above entitled proceeding, filed his Final Account Administrator for the Estate which was of Charles A. Seamon, late of the County of Tillamook, Deceased, and that the Court has appointed Saturday, the Third Day of November, 1917, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the hearing of Objections to such Final Account and the settlement thereof. S. M. Batterson,

Administrator Johnson & Handley, Robert H. McGrath, Attorneys for the Administrator,

MERCHANT'S WIFE ADVISES TILLAMOOK WOMEN.

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