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TREATY OF PEACE AND RUSSIA.

Senator Knox Predicts United States Will Have Another War With Germany.

President Wilson had nothing to say while on his tour of the Northwest, about Russia and what action the peace conference took in regard to that country, notwithstanding that Russia will be a big factor in world affairs at some early date, and for that reason it is well to read what Senator Knox has to say on the subject, which is of a most important nature, for he predicts that the United States will have to fight Germany at some future date.

Senator Knox Said:
 But there is one power we miss in all this, the power which met the brunt of the German shock while the rest of the world got ready; the power that mobilized in the allied cause some 21,000,000 men; that lost—killed in action—2,500,000, of whom 1,500,000 are absolute invalids and badly maimed; that lost in prisoners 2,000,000, of whom half died in prison; a power whose armies at the beginning of February, 1917, numbered 14,000,000 men under arms; who fought during the war over a front of 3,500 miles, and who had there pitted against her one-third of the whole German army, two-thirds of the whole Austrian army, all of the whole Turkish army; a power who took as prisoners of war 400,000 Germans, 300,000 Hungarians, 300,000 Turks and 1,000,000 Austrians I speak of poor, ever despot-ridden Russia. I have but said that China enjoyed a unique position; but I spoke in haste. Russia, who raised three times as many men as we planned to raise as a maximum, Russia, whose losses if imposed on us would have made every home in this land a home of mourning; Russia; whose men in battle front, unarmed and un-equipped, stopped the German onrush of cold steel with bare breasts and clenched fists, so saving us and Europe from slavery; Russia, whose people and rulers stood forefront, our friends, even in the hours of our sore and most threatening distress; this Russia, with this record, is mentioned in this treaty, but only with ominous words that presage her national destruction.

Russia, sir, is a problem, but dismemberment by others is not its solution. And shall I tell you, Mr. President, what the intelligent Russians, those of the great so-called middle classes, are saying? It is this: We must first recover ourselves and wipe out the dishonor of our collapse, the dishonor of forsaking our allies in the hour of their dire need. And then we must readjust our dominions as we wish them, for Russia can never be bound by the Russia-disposing portions of a treaty to which Russia is not a party. And I ask you sir, would we?

And this thought brings me to speak again of what I have said heretofore, that this treaty, stripped of its meaningless beatific provisions, provides merely and simply for an alliance between the five great powers in a coalition against the balance of the world. And again I ask, has history ever answered this save in one way—by destroying the coalition and at times all or some of its constituent members?

Think you Germany—smarting and staggering under the terms of this, the hardest treaty of modern times—will, even if we were to set up the league and she should join in, supinely rest content with the dole of grace and surffiance we are vouchsafing her, the crumbs from her victors table? It is beside the point to say that such is but her just deserts and the full measure thereof. Lacking the wisdom to go forward and inflict a military punishment that would have unrooted their philosophy of force and taught them the lesson of live and let live, we have left them, beaten but proud, and arrogant, with their mighty spirit bent for the time but unbroken, with their damning philosophy unchanged, and with a will, fired by hate, to mete out revenge.

That people will no more cease to plot and plan to recover their former high estate than did Satan, plunged into the abysmal depths of Hell. Whether they are in the league if formed or out of it, Germany's agents openly or secretly, will be at work with her former allies, and with injured Russia, and with Japan—whose conceptions, ideals, aspirations and ambitions are of Imperial Germany, not democratic America, Britain and France. As Russia goes, so will go the whole Slavic and affiliated peoples. And if Germany succeed in this and be able to unite these powers to herself, to turn the teeming millions of Russia to swell her own ranks, and to augment this by the great yellow races of the Pacific, who, through Russia, would have unimpeded success to the battle front, western Europe, at least, might perish. Think you, Germany, revengeful, will turn aside from so imposing and grateful a vision in order to grace for generations a conqueror's triumph?

Why have we invited this vision? Was there not at all of that much-vaunted forward-looking at the peace table? The wise, the obviously wise course required not months of inventing and piling up penalties, but a few hours devoted to a plan that

should rid Germany of the Hohenzollerns, that should provide for her democratization, that should impose a lesson-bearing indemnity, and that should then bind with rivets of steel, because rivets of friendship, the German people of Western Europe, to France, who cannot hope to keep Germany under her feet. Napoleon tried to conquer a people and failed—this should be France's lesson. The only possible wise course for France, her only permanent safety, is closest friendship with Germany. The restoration of Alsace-Lorraine, the payment of a suitable indemnity, and their forgetfulness as the past, hard as that might prove—this should have sufficed. It may seem I am unsympathetic, unmindful, and forgetful of wrongs and injuries, unmoved by suffering and grief. I am none of these. I am trying to point out how France herself might escape further and more overwhelming wrong, suffering and grief. For as certain as the sun rises, if we follow the road in which this treaty sets our feet, France and ourselves shall meet those on the way.

All Dad Does is Dig.

There was a movement a while back to establish a day for dad.

Father was going to have one day of respect and tribute along with mother.

But dad is such an easy going undemandant person that even the holiday maniacs couldn't get up much enthusiasm.

And when a holiday maniac gets discouraged it must be a dreary topic indeed, for the maniac delights in nothing so much as injecting a half dozen more holidays into an already overburdened calendar.

With the returning of the legions to school we feel that dad should get a few words of sympathy.

Teacher and mother and pupil all have their kind words, but dad gets nothing; all he does is dig.

And how the poor man has to dig this fall.

The children have to be dressed decently; they have to be equipped with books and tools and charts and maps, and the hundred and one expensive incidentals that modern manual and technical training demand.

Shoes for a family of four will take a week's pay check of the average laborer.

School books change faster than do the styles.

A simple little dress for the oldest girl costs more than father's suit did a few years back.

And the knee pants suits of Eddie, suits that get shabby and tattered and patched so quickly, eat up dollars like waffles do butter.

And how to afford enough fresh milk and butter and meat for growing children is something else again.

And as to rents—there they're impossible.

So dad digs and digs, and stands off the butcher, and keeps the doctor and dentist waiting; and gets a bit shabbier and more fraed around the edges every month, and keeps scratching; hoping that something, somehow, he will dig out to daylight and breathe a constant breath.

Poor dad! Mother has her troubles but she also has her biographers and her chroniclers, but dad, who is beneath the entire load, and who just barely stumbles through, gets nothing but bills.

Cheer up dad; you're manufacturing citizens and a free nation.—Ex.

For Sale.

Dairy-man, this is a snap for a man who wants to make money. 180 acres, 2 1/2 miles south of Coquille, 40 acres cleared, 3/4 mile frontage on river, about 5 acres up land, balance the very finest bottom easy to clear. Fair barn on place, no house. My price is \$90 an acre if taken soon, worth \$150 now, easy terms to right man. Address Mrs. K. A. Cole, Myrtle Point Oregon.

For Sale.

1918 5 passenger Mitchell. Only been run 300 miles. Good tires on machine and one extra, also a bumper. Will sell this car cheap. Inquire at Willard Battery Station.

Notice to Watkins Customers.

While I am away on my vacation anyone wishing to secure Watkins' products, can do so by calling or sending to my home on 8th street, Tillamook City, at any time. Mail orders will be delivered promptly.

Kasper Zweifel,
 The Watkins Man.

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J. M. Smith is affiliated with the Graves Canning Co. as field manager. Anyone wishing to sell their berries picked or otherwise, can call Mr. Smith at his residence on either phone.

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