

### SENATE IN HOT DISCUSSION ON DIVIDED REPORT

#### Sterilization Bill Is Reported Adversely by Majority Committee

#### BUT MINORITY REPORT IS FINALLY ADOPTED

#### House Member Objects To Memorials As Expensive Nonsense

The stream of business flowed smoothly and without a ripple this morning until the senate committee reported back senate bill No. 73, relating to the sterilization of the feeble minded and moral perverts. There were two reports: the committee splitting as near "fifty-fifty" as it could, the majority report being signed by four of the committee recommending the bill do not pass. The minority report recommending the passage of the bill was signed by three members. A motion for the substitution of the minority report for that of the majority was like opening the exhaust of a natural gas well for the oratory took a peculiar character at times.

Vinton grew eloquent and said the notion of those who wanted to force this bill on the people after it had been voted on at the last election and beaten by a three or four to one vote, reminded him of the "publican who went out on the highway and thanked God he was not an other man."

LaFollette said people change their minds and he had changed his. He voted against the measure, but had been convinced it was right. He had seen the feeble minded since at the institutions and if he could get his friends Vinton and Hurley out among the feeble minded he could convert them.

Hurley took the ground the people had defeated the measure, said they did not want it, and they should not have a law forced on them which they had distinctly said they did not want.

It had been said by others that the people did not understand what they were voting on but this was no excuse. It might as well be said they did not understand what they were voting on when they voted Oregon dry.

Orton was sorry his friend Hurley had "got all hot" as there was nothing to justify it. All that was wanted

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### SHOWED JURY HER KNEES

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 25.—Mrs. Beatrice Burdette, an actress, who didn't mind it a bit when she was asked to show the evidence to the jury in her damage suit against the borough of Deal. She just lifted her skirts above her knees and showed the twelve tried and true the difference between her two knees. The jury took a good look and then told her she could cover 'em up if she would give assurance that the evidence might be inspected at any time.

Miss Forsyth alleges she injured one of her knees while swimming at Deal and now they don't match. This hurts her in her chosen profession, she alleges.

### ABE MARTIN



Very few people ever live down a faint view photograph. There's lots of 'em within the gift of the people—'em you've got the price.

### Judge Suggests Kissing As Panacea for Troubles of the Unhappily Married

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—Constant kissing as a panacea for domestic trouble was recommended from the bench of Superior Judge Graham yesterday, who took as a domestic pacifier his own name in the name of "the greater good."

And his recommendation was so strong this honor could not refrain from bursting forth into poetry to set forth his views. When John Schuler, who is being sued for divorce, complained that he quarreled frequently with his wife, Judge Graham advised him to avoid such fuses by kissing his wife as often as possible.

Later the judge mailed this effusion to Schuler:

"When your wife and you fall out, Don't strut about and shout, Don't growl at her, or scowl at her, or hiss her; You will find it doesn't pay; Try your luck another way; Just take her in your arms and gently kiss her."

When your wife and you must fight, Make her think she's in the right; Don't rush off to your elab, where you will miss her; Should a fight with wifery start, You play the big man's part, If you take her in your arms and gently kiss her."

### NORTHCLIFFE TELLS OF AMERICAN BOYS IN ARMIES OF ALLIES

ed the British army. Those who were residents in Europe at the outbreak of the war formed a union with British residents in France and joined the French. Others came over later and entered the flying service where they have done splendid work.

Early in the war during the battle of the Marne, I was billeted with a number of our dispatch riders and was much surprised to find the particular company with which I was spending the night were almost entirely from the United States.

It is almost impossible to estimate the number of Americans in these two armies, but including those engaged in the noble work of the American ambulance corps in Uaris and its numerous automobile and convoys, it has been estimated at quite a sufficient number to have made the American language, American music and Boston baked beans familiar.

**Raiders Are Feared of War.**  
A great feature of the war on the western front at the moment is the day and night raids. This dash and desperate form of individual fighting is encouraged by the British leader, Sir Douglas Haig, and it is in this that the Canadians and the British who have considerable forces of Americans with them are adept.

Each one of these raids is a miniature battle and it was in studying this form of warfare that I had the pleasure of seeing Americans who are serving with a Canadian regiment reviewed by a general on their return from the firing line for a rest and festival dinner.

**Lake Lumber Camp Scene.**  
By a curious coincidence, the setting of the scene was that of a thousand such in American and Canadian lumber camps—even down to the log house. We were just out of shell range of the German guns, though the British artillery were talking all the time. As the men came down the hillside through tall pine trees, it did not take long for one who has visited most of the states of the United States to despite the mud and fatigue, from which of the world's continents they came. They were in high spirits. Released from the cramped tension of always-shelled and water-logged trenches, they came tumbling over each other like school boys. All are in pleasant and happy relation with their Canadian and British officers—which makes for good fighting and does not derogate from strict discipline.

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### AMERICAN FIGHTERS WANT 'HOME PAPERS'

"I find lack of home newspapers to be a general complaint (among Americans in the allied armies) and my American whose sympathies with the fine boys fighting out there might do worse than make addresses."

"American Soldiers, care Commanding Officer, Royal Canadian Regiment, British Expeditionary Force, France."

From Lord Northcliffe's story on American fighters at the British and French front.

(Following is the first of two remarkable stories of the American soldiers fighting in Europe, written by Lord Northcliffe for the United Press. Little has been told to date of the Americans in the world's greatest fighting line. These articles bring an illuminating story by one of the leading men of England.)

**By Lord Northcliffe.**  
(Written for the United Press.)  
(Copyright 1917 by United Press.)  
(Copyrighted in Great Britain.)

Headquarters of the Canadian Army in France, Jan. 25.—Embodied in the heart of the great Canadian army in France is a body of American citizens in khaki who have already succeeded in effecting another of several revolutions produced in warfare by the United States.

The first and most important was the aeroplane, invented by the Wrights; the second is the machine gun, originally designed by Hudson Maxim, with the newer Lewis light machine gun, easily carried, or for use on aeroplanes. The third revolution is one I would hardly believe had I not had ocular demonstration. It is the conversion of the British Tommy to faith in pork and beans instead of the beef on which he has fought since the time of the Norman conquest of England.

**Sing American Songs.**  
These Americans in the British army with whom I have just spent a day are part of the topsy-turvydom in which we live and when I saw them marching back from the trenches to such United States Country "Is of These" and "The Star Spangled Banner," with less and more modern ragtime music, I wondered what the small American boys who have so often tested me on the Fourth of July celebration in your country, would have thought of this factor in the war that is not sufficiently known in the United States.

I propose telling you what the American soldiers in the British and French armies are doing, where they come from; how they live and why the Germans are particularly bitter toward them, and say that these splendid Americans were hired by the allies. From the German point of view the pay of Americans who are fighting against Prussianism is doubtless princely. It amounts to exactly a dollar and a quarter a day. I leave people in the United States to judge whether that would be the sort of remuneration calculated to draw American university graduates, some with considerable private fortunes, businessmen, real estate men, clerks, lumbermen, engineers—across the Atlantic.

The falsehood is one of the bits of German boomerang propaganda with which neutrals are becoming acquainted.

**How They Enlisted.**  
The Americans in the British and French armies, enlisted in divers ways. In the first few months of the war many came to England direct and enter-

### Canadian Officer Shot to Death by Prisoner

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 25.—"This is what I get for being kind to you," were the last words of Immigration Inspector M. B. Jackson of Winnipeg, shot to death in the smoking car of a C. P. R. train early today by James Stewart, safe blower. Jackson was bringing Stewart to Windsor, where officers were waiting to take him to Battle Creek, Mich., where he is wanted for cracking a safe in a billiard hall.

The officer was murdered with his own weapon, as the train was about three miles outside of Windsor. Stewart had shipped the gun from the officer's pocket while the two were talking together.

Jackson had permitted Stewart to make the long journey from Winnipeg without being manacled.

Stewart was still at large late this morning, although both sides of the Detroit river are being closely guarded. Bloodhounds picked up his trail at the spot where he jumped from the moving train after shooting the immigration officer, followed it for three miles and then lost it.

Stewart is also wanted on a charge of robbing the cafe of the Orphanum theatre in Madison, Wis.

### MORE ACTIVITY REPORTED TODAY ON WEST FRONT

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, Jan. 25.—Successful operations of German reconnoitering and thrusting detachments on the western front were reported in today's official statement, which also detailed a temporary increase in fighting activity, artillery and mine throwing in Artois and between the Ancre, Somme and Aisne fronts.

"There were reported clashes of reconnoitering detachments in the reformed positions," the statement said, "Southeast of Au Bae and northwest of the Russian and Saxon thrusting detachments entered French trenches and engaged after violent fighting with the officer and thirty prisoners and machine guns.

"By dashing back Russian forces one noitering soldiers of the sovietian infantry reserve regiment succeeded in overwhelming a French post three times their strength numerically, and brought back this force with one machine gun into their own line."

### German Attacks Repulsed. Brings Down Twenty-Seventh

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—Repulse of German attacks near the Tirl swamp and forcing back of their columns there, about cement bridges," said the county judge of Polk county. "We do favor a steel bridge ceased in cement, and we believe with Mr. Purcell, backed by such bridge builders as Mr. Young and Mr. Benson, that our opinion is right. Polk county doesn't care about the site. If there is any delay, it will be on the type. We are instructed to stick for a cement bridge and we will think of nothing else."

**What the E. R. Will Do**  
E. G. Debeckach of the Commercial club said Judge Kirkpatrick should be thanked for his frank expression of the situation.

Chas. A. Park, chairman of the committee that conferred with assistant Manager Dyer of the S. P. in Portland yesterday, said that all that Mr. Dyer wanted was for the two county courts to get together and sign a contract for the bridge as an assurance that it would be built as soon as possible. In the meantime, Mr. Dyer was willing that the city of Salem should begin at once the building of the 800 feet of approach necessary on the Polk county side and also the work of planning, but that the railroad would not give permission for the use of the bridge until the two county courts had signed a contract for the building of the new bridge. The railroad would also require an indemnity bond against suits for damage.

**Officials were in Doubt**  
It developed that the railroad officials were slightly in doubt as to whether the county courts would get together, and did not want to get into an arrangement for their bridge until there was something definite in sight. Eighteen months was the time limit for the use of the Southern Pacific bridge. The Southern Pacific agreed to make no charge for the use of the bridge. As Salem and Marion county will have to put up the \$12,000 to \$15,000 expense of planning and building the Polk county approach, it is possible that a small

### THE MATCH IS OFF

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25.—Biehe Mitchell's boat with Johnny Killane, scheduled to go ten rounds February 8, at Cleveland, is off. It became known here today, because of a broken timetable in Mitchell's right paw. The Milwaukee fighter will be out of the game six weeks at least. He has offered to fight Killane at any place under almost any conditions after his hand heals, his manager, Billy Mitchell said today.

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### CONCRETE BRIDGE OR NOTHING SAYS POLK COUNTY JUDGE

#### Kirkpatrick Declares That He Will Consider No Other Material

#### JUDGE BUSHEY WOULD TAKE ENGINEER'S PLANS

#### Apparently Bridge Is In Hopeless Tangle at Present Time

"Salem can settle the bridge site to please itself, but as far as the Polk county court is concerned, it will be a concrete bridge. That is what Polk county wants and that is what the county court stands for," said Judge Kirkpatrick this morning, at the meeting of the two county courts.

**Views of Judge Bushey**  
Judge Bushey said, "We put it up to the state highway commission as to the type of bridge, and they decided the only thing to do was to build a steel bridge and this court stands for a steel bridge. If there is any other reason why the bridge should be at any other site than Center street, I would like to know. However, this court has never decided definitely on any type of bridge. All we want is a bridge heavy enough for all traffic."

**State Commission Roasted**  
Judge Kirkpatrick opined that neither himself nor the Polk county people were married to the state highway commission. "I do not agree with the state highway commission, nor do the people of Polk county. We oppose a steel bridge. The Southern Pacific and other railroads are building concrete bridges. The highway commissioners are steel bridge architects and know nothing about cement bridges," said the county judge of Polk county. "We do favor a steel bridge ceased in cement, and we believe with Mr. Purcell, backed by such bridge builders as Mr. Young and Mr. Benson, that our opinion is right. Polk county doesn't care about the site. If there is any delay, it will be on the type. We are instructed to stick for a cement bridge and we will think of nothing else."

### French Post Taken ALSO MUCH BOOTY

French Aviator Has Brought Down Twenty- Seventh German Aeroplane

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### French Woman Kills Babe Because Father Was German Soldier

Paris, Jan. 22.—Josephine Barthelony, age 20 years, killed her baby. Today she stood acquitted of the crime by a jury of Frenchmen—and applauded by her compatriots.

The reason was that Josephine's baby had a German father. "That is why I killed it," she told the jury.

"Her story was one of many which have been heard in France—of girls attacked by German soldiers and of unwelcome babies. Josephine Barthelony's lawyers appealed to the jury which tried her for infanticide with the plea—"would you condemn this girl for stifling life of a child of one of those who killed France's sons and violated France's daughters?"

It was recalled today in connection with Josephine's vindication that the French government has established the "cradle of shadows," which before separation of church and state in France in 1902, was a feature of every convent. This was a cradle placed just outside the convent with a bell attached. Mothers might leave their children there, ring the bell and then disappear, certain that the nuns would rescue the child and bring it up. The government, now, however, that guarantees the support of child and the cradle is placed near the town hall.

### LOS ANGELES GIRL'S DEATH IS MYSTERY

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—Miss Nell Harvey of Exeter, Cal., was found dead early today at the Leonide hotel on South Main street, in a bed covered with blood. A short time later Harlan J. Winter, motion picture actor, was detained as a suspect, but he insists the woman's death was due to a hemorrhage. Winters says he is a son of former District Attorney of New York.

An autopsy will be performed to determine whether death was due to accident or murder.

Winter and Miss Harvey registered at the hotel Tuesday as Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harland of Sacramento. Since then, the woman has not been out of the room.

Early today a disturbance in the apartment occupied by the couple awakened a man in an adjoining room, who says he heard Winter say "Oh, Nellie, I knew this would happen." He later heard the man leave.

The lodger told the landlord, and when the police were summoned, the woman was found lying. Her face and head were covered with blood, the nose appeared to be broken, and there were other indications of violence. The woman died within a few minutes.

Half an hour later Winter was arrested in another hotel. He was thinly clad and evidently ran all the way from the Leonide to the other hotel. Atty. Gen. H. C. Winters, who was called to the scene, told a friend that the woman was to have married but just died from a hemorrhage and asked his advice. The friend called the police.

Winter was on the verge of collapse when taken by the police. By the time he reached the police station he was talking incoherently.

The police later ascertained that the dead woman was the divorced wife of an Exeter, Cal., man, and was also known as Mrs. Harvey. She played in moving companies here at various times she was 29 years old.

When found, the woman was nude and lying face downward on the bed.

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### HOPE FOR PEACE IS ABANDONED FOR THE PRESENT

#### Opinion Is General That Great Offensive Will Again Be Launched

#### WHEN OUTCOME IS KNOWN PEACE MAY BE DISCUSSED

#### Bonar Law Says Wilson's Aim and Great Britain's the Same

(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Washington, Jan. 25.—Official sentiment in Washington is that a great spring offensive will prove to be the turning point in international peace maneuvers.

The president, and his very close advisers who are sitting in with him on all his peace plans still remain as secretive as ever, but among other high officials who know the minds of these former foes, the opinion is a near certainty that the president himself believes one more great effort will be made by one or both sides before the first actual step toward a real peace goal is taken.

And, regardless of responses—direct or otherwise—from belligerent governments on President Wilson's remarkable address to the senate Monday, many diplomats here agree in the belief that the goal of peace will not be in sight until after a gigantic effort they feel is coming in the spring.

They say news from the front shows preliminary plans for such a drive now are in full swing.

Within six weeks all details for this campaign will be completed. Belief is firm here that the entente nations will insist upon awaiting the outcome before peace is possible.

Summing up the moves of the last month, however, it is believed President Wilson has laid a real groundwork for peace—after the drive.

He has outlined what this country stands for, what arrangements he believes should be made for making a peace lasting, what he believes this country will do toward joining in some form of "international sanction" to preserve future peace—after both sides have exerted their greatest effort of the war this spring.

His advisers believe he has created a situation which will make it difficult for either side to insist upon continuing the war after the results of the spring campaign are definitely determined.

### AN AWFUL CRIME FOLLOW IN WAKE OF BARBAROUS WAR

#### French Woman Kills Babe Because Father Was German Soldier

#### LOS ANGELES GIRL'S DEATH IS MYSTERY

#### Nell Harvey Is Victim and Harlan Winter Is Under Arrest

#### BONAR LAW SAYS WILSON'S AIM SAME AS BRITAIN'S

#### THE WEATHER

#### I'M SOME BASKET BALL PLAYER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday fair southwest, unsettled probably rain or snow east; north; southerly winds.

### AS VIEWED BY CARTOONIST WADE



JOHN F. WILSON MESSANGER OF THE ONLY REPUBLICAN STATE IN THE NORTHWEST  
W.C. NORTH BEST KNOWN BOOSTER IN PORTLAND