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Roosevelt Makes Speech of Characteristic Tone

Milwaukee, Wis., May 30.—In a theater surrounded by business houses carrying names of Germanic origin and introduced by a man with a German name, Colonel Roosevelt yesterday preached the doctrine of a one-language country.

"There is room for but one language," he told 3000 Milwaukeeans, "and that language should be the language of the Declaration of Independence. It should be the language of the government, the home and the school, public and private."

"This country eventually will produce an American of a distinct type. His government will be great—slow to take offense but ready and willing to defend itself," said the colonel. "Don't hit a weaker man but if attacked by a stronger one—put him to sleep."

Every Roosevelt program was cheered but his declaration for one language resulted in a demonstration.

"We cannot afford to divide along

lines of race and language any more than on creeds," asserted the colonel. "No nation is worth fighting for unless it is a nation. No one is going to fight for a polyglot boarding house."

"Pacifists don't keep a nation out of war," claimed Roosevelt; "they keep it unfit for duty when the war comes."

Referring briefly to the present German drive, Roosevelt asserted there will be cause for worry, although he is convinced the country now is wide awake enough to contain its fight, backing the man at the front to the limit.

"The man in the trenches is the only thing that counts now," he told his audience. The Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. and the liberty loan are fine but they are merely to show we are back of those at the front.

"I haven't approved all the censor does," he continued, "but right now I'd like to see his duties extended. We ought to censor those reports Germany is weakening, that there is trouble in that country. We've got to cut out those reports."

STEEL VESSEL LAUNCHED

Newark, N. J., May 30.—The fabricated steel ship Agawan, first of the vessels to be constructed by the Submarine Boat corporation, was successfully launched here today.

Speaking after the ship had left the ways, Charles M. Schwab declared that during the month of May 250,000 dead weight tons of shipping have been launched. This means, he declared, that two completed ships have been placed in the water every day. This will be doubled, he predicted, within four months.

County Campaign Was Not Expensive

Statements of expenditures of candidates for county officers have been filed with the county clerk as follows:

Ben E. Robertson candidate for county commissioner \$33.

H. Overton candidate for justice, of the peace Woodburn, nothing.

U. G. Boyer candidate for county

PORTLAND SMOKER TO HAVE DRAWING CARD

Some of the Coasts Men Handiest With the Mitts to Meet

Portland, Or., May 31.—The biggest card prepared for a Portland smoker in some years was tentatively announced today by the committee arranging for the Foundation company's smoker of June 12.

In addition to the main event between Muff Bronson and Alex Trambitas, six rounds will be fought out between George Ingle, Seattle, Pacific Coast lightweight champion and either Peter Mithle of Portland or Joe Miller of San Francisco.

Billy Williams, Seattle and Stanley Willis, of Pennsylvania, will go six rounds.

Joe Gorman, northwest feather champion, will box six rounds with either Mike Pete, Seattle, or Claire Bromero San Francisco.

Then there will be three four round fights, showing Abie Gordon against Billy Ryan, Sammy Gordon against Billy McCarty and Menny Levy against Kid Herman.

Misko The Attraction

San Francisco, May 31.—Billy Misko of St. Paul is the main attraction at tonight's Red Cross benefit boxing show. He will go four rounds with Henry Hendricks. Nine other four round bouts are on tap.

To Work in Shipyards

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.—Gus Fisher, catcher for the Sacramento club, and an old time Pacific Coast leaguer, started for Portland today to work in a shipyard and play semi-professional baseball.

PERSHING REPORTS

(Continued from page one)

Thomas B. Amoy, Wilmington, Del. sergeant William Albers, Edgewood, N. Y.

George Fues, Newark, Ohio.

Mechanic Claud D. Green, Effingham, Illinois.

Privates Horton Creech, Harlan, Ky. and et al shridu en em en em en em

Henry J. Conauff, Decatur, Ill.

Emor Calvin Dowser, Traverse City, Mich.

Robert J. Lacey, Donette, Texas.

James W. Hicks, Williamsburg, Pa.

Charles Joseph Murphy, Long Island City, N. Y.

Henry Misfick, Lake Andes, S. D.

Henry Koch, Waukesha, Wis.

Lloyd F. Friedman, Newark, N. J.

William L. Lassell, Tomsopath, S. C.

Sergeant William B. Connell, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mechanic Laurence E. Mitchell, Lansing, Mich.

Privates Clarence B. Ditty, Dillon, Mont.

Joseph H. Tunzer, St. Paul, Minn.

John Tobias, Reading, Pa.

Missing in action:

Private William J. Lilly, Southington, Ga.

Pan-Germans Demands Growing Exorbitant

Washington, May 29.—The Pan-Germans have broken loose again and set forth the most drastic peace terms yet proposed, official reports to this government show. Here is what they demand:

- * Permanent retention of Poland, Lithuania, Courland, Livonia, Esthonia and the Baltic provinces, wrested from Russia.
- * Belgium must remain permanently in German hands.
- * Overseas colonies must be returned and a "war indemnity," commensurate with the enormous sacrifices and losses of our people, is vital.
- * They also demand that France cede the rich ore basin of Longwy and Briey.

IRISH AGITATORS ARRESTED

London, May 30.—Sixty-nine persons were arrested and deported from Ireland in connection with the recent revolutionary plot, Chief Secretary Shortt announced in the house of commons this afternoon. He made no further statement.

GRAND THEATRE HUMANITY



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Psychic and vocational demonstrations.

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N. R.—Watch this paper, June 2, for special information about question box, etc.

Engineer Knight Is Killed in Collision

Portland, Or., May 31.—When two electric freight trains on the east side line of the Southern Pacific met in head-on collision south of Oswego today one brakeman was killed and several trainmen were injured. The trains were numbers 231 and 234.

Engineer Willard Knight of train number 234, was killed and Engineer Walter Davis of number 231 was badly burned by burning oil.

There are many curves in the track where the wreck occurred. Number 234 had the right of way.

Branch Railroads Are Worry to Commission

The public service commission recently took up the matter of the main railroads absorbing the charges of the side roads or "feeders" on certain commodities. Among these was a request to Director McAdoo's attorney to have the main lines absorb the charges on apples on the local road at Hood River, the road at The Dalles and another in eastern Oregon. This request was made for the reason that on all these roads are large orchards but even the small charge made by the local roads would put on a losing basis. The same request was made with regard to the shipment of chrome ores which are badly needed by the government, and as it is in charge of the roads it was considered proper for it to make this ruling. The attorney, however, replies that the government will probably not retain possession of the local roads and that they it is up to the state commission to do. He overlooks the fact that while the commission can make orders concerning such roads that it cannot make any order which the interstate railroads are bound to obey. All the commission could do would be to order the local roads to deliver apples and chrome ore without charging for the haul, and such an order the roads would not have to obey. The commission has taken the matter up again with the Interstate commission which alone would have power to make the order—requiring the main roads to absorb the local charges. It would mean a saving to orchardists in this state of more than a quarter of a million dollars.

Polish and Brazilian Forces In the Fighting

Washington, May 31.—Polish soldiers from Brazil are fighting in France under the flags of Poland and Brazil, according to Latin-American diplomatic advisers. A large force of Poles have been in training with the Brazilian forces for several months, but it was not known until today that any of the soldiers had gone forward for immediate service. It was declared from the same source that the training of the entire Brazilian forces has reached its final stages.

Senator Phelan Talks Horse Sense to Irish

Philadelphia, May 31.—"Misguided Irish leaders of the Irish people must not maintain relations with the common enemy with the futile and fatuous expectation of winning a separate victory."

This declaration was made yesterday afternoon by United States Senator James D. Phelan of California, in an address at the Memorial Day exercises of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Phelan said it would be base betrayal of every profession made by the United States government if Irish rights were not respected, but suggested that Ireland first "keep its angry passions in check and join the allied armies in first destroying the greatest menace to human liberty everywhere which has ever affected the world."

PLENTY OF SUBSTITUTES

Chicago, May 31.—Grain futures slumped heavily on the board of trade here, heavy selling being induced by several conditions. With cash corn five to 10 cents lower, good germination reports from the corn belt and indications of much heavier receipts, prices dropped soon after the opening. The New York market was reported flooded with enormous supplies of corn, rye and barley flours.

JONES WAS PAID

Portland, Or., May 31.—Automobilists who hit D. Jones must pay up.

Joe Koller's automobile knocked Jones down and ran over him. Koller hurried Jones to a hospital.

Jones had recovered some when the hospital was reached. He refused to go, but in loud tones demanded Koller pay him \$5. Koller dug down deep and paid the money.

NOW PLAYING DOUBLE SHOW

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In "BANDIT AND THE PREACHER" Also MACK SENNETT'S LATEST "SAUCY MADELINE" with Ben Turpin Too Fast for Words

The OREGON

MARY COMING SUNDAY

GAS MASKS FOR HORSES

Washington, May 31.—Quantity production of "horse gas masks" has now been attained in this country, it was announced here today. Within a short time every horse connected with the overseas forces will be equipped with a mask.

STRUCK FOR THREE CENTS

Rock Island, Ill., May 31.—Fifteen hundred employees of the shops of the Rock Island lines walked out at noon today following failure to secure a three cent increase in their wage scale of 52 cents an hour. Seven crafts are represented. G. W. Kling, vice president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, has gone to Washington to present the men's demands to the government labor board.

TO STRIKE IN ARGENTINE

Buenos Aires, May 31.—The combated railway labor federations of Argentina today decided on a general strike June 30, tying up the transportation of the entire country, to force a favorable solution of Argentine labor problems.

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