

GERMANY'S COMPULSORY SERVICE ENDS

Means End of German Empire Says Reactionary Hun Newspaper.

PHYSICAL AND MORAL LOSS TO THE NATION

Without Universal Training Germany Can Never Regain Place Lost in War.

By MAURICE LANGE.

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Munich, Sept. 3.—The "Neueste Nachrichten," the chauvinist advocate of Bismarck's "Blood and Iron" policy, and a staunch supporter of "Kultur," militarism and Prussianism in its worst aspects prints the following:—

German Empire Done.

"With the cessation of general military service the structure of the German empire does not only lose the strongest and most unassailable pillar of its external strength and might— it loses far more: a factor of culture and education of priceless importance, a factor ensuring the moral and physical health of the people. General military service was the necessary consequence of national needs after the catastrophe of 1866. In the years following Prussia's defeat, Scharnhorst and Boyen created in Prussia a military organization based on general military duty and embracing all classes, creeds and professions.

People Awakening.

"After our collapse in 1918, many true and false friends of the people attacked our military system and it cannot be denied that distress, the horrible experience of warfare and personal disappointment swelled the number of their partisans. But the great majority of our people have now begun to reason (Versailles has opened their eyes) and they find that the elimination of military duty enabled us to an extent which cannot be sufficiently recaptured and appreciated.

Physical and Moral Loss.

"No such experience for the new German youth. It means a great physical and moral loss. Granted that there were shortcomings and abuses, the system was good. It was a blessing; it taught the young German that the individual must be taught to fit in the general frame, that a collective strong will must be recognized and obeyed. In the August days of 1914 we saw and felt the moral elevating triumph of general service. I shall never forget how wonderfully we felt like one being when we marched out— officers and privates. We had never met before and yet we were brothers and comrades, sons of one great and beautiful country which was in danger. And today we are silent onlookers when this source of German strength is dried up.

Other Nations Rejoice.

"Over there, in Paris, in Brussels and in London, they will triumph at the funeral of German militarism. Will this hypocrisy not cause a smile of derision? After all German militarism was nothing but the organized, brilliantly constructed will of the German people for strong defence; the German army was a people's army in the best meaning of the word. And those who at last ran to earth this dangerous German militarism, they do not only arm their own countrymen, they mobilize colored races to let them command and superintend white men. Their foreign legion is a troop of mercenaries serving military-imperial purposes and they are not ashamed to press Germans, even Germans under age, into this service. German militarism is welcome when clad in a French uniform."

Halifax, Sept. 3.—S.S. steamer Chacona, West Indies; sch. Franconia, Louis, St. John's, Nfld.

JAPANESE STOP "JUNKETER" FROM DELIVERING ADDRESS

California Member of Congressional Party Ordered to Leave Y. M. C. A. Hall in Seoul—He Refuses and Sees His Korean Audience Safely on Way Home.

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By GLEN ABB.

Tokio, Sept. 3.—The Japanese Government of Korea heaved a sigh of relief yesterday morning when the American congressional party finally left Korean territory, sailing from Pusan for Japan.

During the entire stay of the party in Korea, from its entrance at Aomori to its departure from Pusan, the situation was characterized by tension and anxiety, especially on the part of the Japanese who feared outbreaks and demonstrations by Koreans calculated to embarrass the Japanese and impress the Americans by the intensity of the desire of the Koreans for freedom.

Simultaneously Japan was afraid to use severe measures for preventing such demonstrations lest the Americans get the impression that Japan's rule in Korea was harsh.

The efforts of the Japanese to keep down all demonstrations were largely successful. During the ride from the Manchurian border to Seoul there were only three small demonstrations at wayside stations, but the Americans took these for a welcome and not protests against Japan as the Koreans intended.

Arriving at Seoul the Americans found the streets cleared from the station to their hotel with a strong police cordon protecting the route. The party gathered earlier in the day around the station and had been dispersed by the police without disturbances.

Representative Hugh S. Hersman of California was the hero of an incident embarrassing to the Japanese. He dropped into the Y. M. C. A. building

for a scheduled meeting between the Americans and Koreans which, known to him, had been canceled by his Japanese hosts.

Finding the Koreans gathered there, Hersman, at their request, made a short speech, saying: "I am glad to see something of the Koreans before leaving Korea."

His hearers cheered and the police rushed in and stopped the meeting. They arrested some of the Koreans and asked Hersman to leave the building, but he refused until all the Koreans were liberated. He stayed an hour until the last Korean was freed.

Throughout Wednesday all Korean shops in Seoul were closed, a silent demonstration for the benefit of the Americans. Feeling throughout the day was most tense and the atmosphere was filled with fear of violence and rumors of frustrated plots.

The Japanese state they discovered one ambitious Korean bomb plot and arrested the ringleaders before the Americans arrived in Seoul.

While virtually no demonstrations were allowed to come to the attention of the Americans, the attitude of the Japanese authorities was one of great uneasiness. The success of the Japanese efforts has been due largely to the fact that the strongest nationalist leaders have left the country and now are working in Shanghai and Mukden, also to the elaborate police precautions taken to insure the safety of Japan's American visitors.

The party will arrive at Kobe tomorrow, passing the week in western Japan and arriving in Tokyo September 12, sailing for America September 16.

GERMANS PAY JOBLESS 1,400,000,000 MARKS

Government Fees Increase as Coal Shortage Puts Many Wage Earners Out of Work—Business Needs Money.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Company.)

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Unemployment, as a direct result of the coal shortage, is increasing with astounding rapidity, and more amazing still is the preposterous rate with which the government is paying out change money—government allowances to the unemployed.

Figures furnished your correspondent by the minister of finance show that more than 1,400,000,000 marks have been distributed in change fees since the revolution. Those who are employed in any industrial community in Germany today are receiving the most prodigious wages, which also contributes considerably to the actual economic crisis. Wages, your correspondent is informed by competent sources, must consist of 75 per cent of the cost of nearly everything produced in Germany today. In peace times, they were a little more than 50 per cent, but then, raw materials and shipping charges were comparatively lower, and Germany could compete in the world markets.

It is instructive to study the foreign correspondence of some of the leading export concerns, which proves beyond doubt that Germany, for a long time to come, is eliminated from the field of keen competition in the finished products markets of the world.

HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Montreal Man Alleged to Have Pushed Woman Down the Stairs, Fracturing Her Spine.

Montreal, Sept. 3.—Ambrose Bourdage on a charge of manslaughter was today committed for trial in the Enquete Court and next Tuesday was fixed as the date for the hearing of voluntary statement.

Bourdage was held responsible by a coroner's jury for the death of Mrs. Xavier Demers, who suffered a fractured spine when pushed down the stairs on August 23rd last. She died in the Notre Dame Hospital, August 26. On August 24 she identified the accused as the person who was with her at the time of the affair.

Bourdage was allowed out on \$2,000 bail.

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TROUBLED WITH ITCHY ECZEMA

In Rash On Face And Limbs. Cuticura Heals.

"I had been troubled with eczema on my face which took the form of a rash. Later it broke out on my limbs and they itched very much, causing me to scratch them until they were bleeding. The rash would often keep me awake at night. I tried some remedies, which failed, and then thought I would try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. It was not long till the rash began to disappear, and I used three boxes of Soap and four boxes of Ointment, which healed me." (Signed) W. H. Myers, Paris, Ont., Sept. 12, 1919.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal.

Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Sold throughout the world. Montreal: The Scotch Drug Co., Montreal. Cuticura Soap cleanses without soap.

EXPRESS HEARING DEFERRED

Toronto, Sept. 3.—The Dominion Railway Board heard the case of the Canadian Express Company in its application for increased rates. At the conclusion it was stated by Counsel representing the Canadian National Express Co., that they were not ready to go on so the board deferred further hearing till it returns from the West about the end of September.

Business for all your shoppers, 14-16-18 Char. St., no branches.

MARRIED.

HAMM-COVEY—in the Baptist Temple, Halifax, N. S., on Sept. 2, 1920, by the Rev. H. R. Loyer, Miss Adeline Tenayson Covey, daughter of the late Col. C. Covey, to Robert Matthew Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamm of St. John, N. B.

OBITUARY.

Joseph Milton Moncton, N. B., Sept. 3.—The death of Joseph Milton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milton, of Albert Street, occurred in the Moncton Hospital on Tuesday last while undergoing an operation. Deceased was 22 years of age and besides his parents is survived by two brothers and two sisters.

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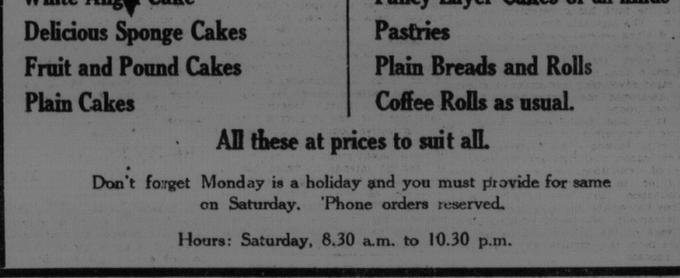
"THE BUSY BEE" Is Filled With Goodies Too Numerous To Mention For SATURDAY

A few of these are: White Angel Cake, Delicious Sponge Cakes, Fruit and Pound Cakes, Plain Cakes, Fancy Layer Cakes of all kinds, Pastries, Plain Breads and Rolls, Coffee Rolls as usual.

All these at prices to suit all.

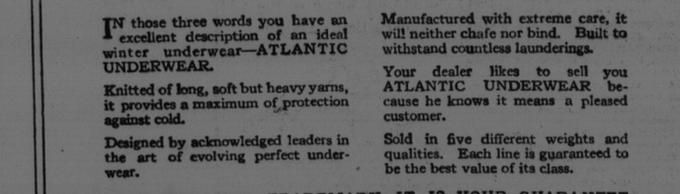
Don't forget Monday is a holiday and you must provide for same on Saturday. Phone orders reserved.

Hours: Saturday, 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 p.m.



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RUSS-POLE SITUATION DISCUSSED

Colonel House Talks on Conditions Due to Polish Victory.

FAVORS ELECTION FOR RUSSIANS

Thinks Now is Time for League to Get Busy and Establish World Order.

(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger.)

Paris, Sept. 3.—Colonel E. M. House today made the following statement for the Public Ledger foreign service: "Selon in history has a change come in an international situation so swiftly as that brought by the victory of the Poles over the Russians."

"Three weeks ago there loomed over eastern Europe a feeling of depression unequalled since the military operations of the war. Poland was all but submerged by the Red tide, and Germany was apparently waiting to welcome it."

"Labor in nearly every country from which Poland might expect help had given notice that no help should be forthcoming. It was increasingly difficult to move munitions by either land or sea, and the military brought protests from labor and threats of a general strike."

"Worse still, there was no agreement among the Allies as to policy. Great Britain and France were in complete discord and the world for the moment hung in the balance."

Word That Tide Was Turning.

"Then came word that the tide was turning and that there was great hope of a smashing victory. Premier Millerand had sent General Weygand, with several hundred French officers, to Poland to direct the military operations, and this great strategist justified the faith his government had in him. The opposing forces were flung back long several kilometers, and General Weygand, concentrating the Polish army, went through the Russian lines without difficulty and by a rapid developing movement captured or destroyed the larger part of the Soviet troops."

"It is said that General Weygand pays a fine tribute to the Poles as soldiers in Europe. The Poles feel that with reason, that they are the defenders of civilization, and being such are entitled to more material and moral assistance than they have received. They appreciate the recent note of our government, because it stiffened the morale of the people and helped to give them the impulse which has led to success."

Situation Demands Statesmanship

"Their victories, however, have created a situation which demands the highest order of statesmanship. It is always difficult to bring about a just settlement where one of the parties at interest holds a dominating position. While the Russians were winning their public announcement of terms which seemed fair, it is believed that it was their intention to force Poland to accept conditions which would foster bolshevism. It is hoped now that Poland has a position of advantage, that she will be amenable to reason."

"Much speculation is being indulged in as to her possible course of action. Will the Poles stop within their own borders or will they venture to follow the enemy into the broad plains of Russia? The Allies have sounded a note of warning, but there is a strong feeling throughout Poland that her task is not finished and that in order to obtain security she must follow up her victory."

"Her policy toward the Ukraine, which she abandoned, may also be revived, but what is more certain is her attitude toward Danzig. The Polish people have never been satisfied with the Versailles decision in regard to their outlet to the sea. The recent difficulties at Danzig regarding the transportation of munitions have accentuated their desire to follow the enemy into the broad plains of Russia? The Allies have sounded a note of warning, but there is a strong feeling throughout Poland that her task is not finished and that in order to obtain security she must follow up her victory."

Give Russian People a Voice.

"What is needed most is close cooperation among the Allies and the formation of a policy to which they can constantly and consistently work in both good and evil days. The statement given by Wythe Williams, of the Public Ledger foreign service, by M. Padoa-Schioppa, acting minister of foreign affairs, strikes at the heart of the Russian situation and suggests a policy toward that country which should commend itself to all the world. Speaking for the French people, Premier Padoa-Schioppa says that if the present Soviet government will permit the Russian people to express their free opinion in a general election, France is ready to accept the result and recognize whatever form of government such an expression brings forth. This puts the issue in a direct and understandable form."

"The mistakes that have been made have been in trying to combat an idea by force. The facts in the controversy have largely been lost sight of, and we have found ourselves following the fortunes of Kolchak, Denikin and various other military leaders whom the Allies have sought to aid in their efforts to win the mastery of Russia. These efforts have failed in their purpose, but have strengthened and solidified the government they have sought to overthrow and have made it possible for it to survive."

"Bertrand Russell, Mrs. Philip Snowden and their colleagues, who are now giving their observations of Russia as they saw it when recently there have done more to strike a vital blow for bolshevism than all the combined military and naval efforts of the Allies."

Advocate Use of League.

"What is needed today is not only

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