

TO WORK OR FIGHT

SENATOR CUMMINS SAYS THERE CAN BE NO IDLENESS

THERE MUST BE NO IDLENESS

Would Register in Man-Power of Nation All Between the Ages of Eighteen and Forty-five Years

Washington—"Work or fight; work for the war or fight in the war," is the slogan which America must adopt if America is to win the war, in the opinion of Senator Cummins of Iowa, who addressed the senate on his resolution to provide for registration of the man power of the nation between the ages of eighteen and forty-five years.

"We must give to the American people this rule of life until victory is assured," the senator continued. "There must be no idle men. There must be no men following harmful or useless occupations. Production or employment that ministers only to pleasure of civic needs must be abandoned until the ranks of the soldier and the producer of necessities are full. Thus, and thus alone, if we successfully meet the sword which the insane sacrifice of the German empire has drawn against the world. It must be obvious to every thoughtful man that the time has come for a careful, comprehensive, serious survey of the entire war situation as it now presents itself. Whatever may have been our former view with respect to a speedy termination of hostilities, it is now apparent that we have before us a long and severe struggle, which, if it is to be brought to a successful end, it must be, will demand our full strength of both men and material.

Destroy Forever Military Menace
"It is not enough to do more than to drive the Kaiser from power; it is not enough merely to send his brood of murderers into obscurity; it is not enough to take from his conspicuous butchers the weapons they are using in the deadly conflict. We must destroy forever the military menace of that nation, and crush beyond resurrection the criminal designs and the cruel ambitions of the German people; designs and ambitions which through fifty years of education and training, have resulted in a savage, brutal and remorseless society—the implacable foe of Christian civilization, free institutions and the peace of the world."

May Turn Next to Teddy
Washington—The appointment of Charles E. Hughes to co-operate with the department of justice in the aircraft investigation and of former President Taft as head of the national labor board, leaves only Theodore Roosevelt, among the most prominent republicans outside the official war work breakwaters. Inquiry in official quarters revealed the fact that thus far Mr. Roosevelt is not being considered for an official place, but, in view of the president's penchant for doing the surprising thing, it would astonish no one if Mr. Roosevelt were eventually invited to help out the government in some capacity.

The Millionaire Soldiers
Paris.—United States marines in France are rapidly acquiring new sobriquets. The Germans, terrorized by their maniacal fighting, have dubbed these Americans, "devil dogs."

But the French who have come in contact with the marines refer to them as "the millionaire soldiers," due to the fact that marines are constantly dividing their pay with French women and children who need help.

To Take Up LaFollette Case
Washington.—Efforts to dispose of disloyalty charges against Senator LaFollette, growing out of statements made in his St. Paul speech will be made soon by the senate privileges and elections committee. Investigation of the charges was begun some time ago but little progress has been made in reaching an agreement on a report.

Ex-Czar Removed to Ekaterinburg
London.—The soviet government, according to a Times dispatch from Petrograd, confirms the report that Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, together with the former empress and one of their daughters, was removed to Ekaterinburg from Tobolsk as a result of the discovery of a peasant conspiracy to assist in his escape from captivity.

Kerensky to Pay Us a Visit
New York—Alexander P. Kerensky, who became premier of Russia in July, 1917, and was deposed in November by the bolsheviks, is expected to arrive in the United States this week according to a report published in the New York Call, a socialist organ.

Order More Concrete Ships
Washington.—The shipping board has decided to proceed immediately on a large scale with the building of concrete ships and will increase the program out of the appropriation of \$2,250,000,000 which has been asked for the next fiscal year.

Eighteen concrete ships aggregating fifty-eight other concrete vessels at a cost of about \$42,250,000, will be ordered as soon as sites for the four new government yards are chosen.

BENT ON REIGN OF TERROR

Civilians Subjected to Dastardly Punishment to Force Subjections

New York—A German offensive of terror against the civilian population of France and Italy was described by Henry P. Davison on his return from a 1,200-mile tour of inspection of Red Cross work abroad.

"The outstanding feature of German methods at the present time," he said, "is the effort to terrorize women, children and old men at home. While the German troops are making their drive on the front, airplanes are bombing, nearly every night, towns behind the lines with the deliberate and declared purpose of terrorizing civilians and breaking down the morale of such a point that they will impudently their government for peace. It is the most dastardly, unrighteous, cruel, devilish plan which could be conceived.

"It is based upon the theory that the killing of four children out of five will induce the mother to implore her government to have the war stopped that her fifth child may live. It is carried on from the English channel to the Swiss border and from the Swiss border to the Adriatic and has resulted in the maiming of thousands of women and children and the driving of hundreds of thousands of terror-stricken from their homes.

"All of this is accomplished by the most active possible propaganda, especially in Italy."

Upholding Civilian Morale
Mr. Davison described the attempt to uphold civilian morale as "one of the great missions of the Red Cross," adding: "You need have no concern for German propaganda where the Red Cross is working. We have work in Italy and in France."

He regards the bombing of Paris by big guns as part of the offensive of terror and says that the damage to buildings is so slight that one might drive about the city a week without noticing it.

In France relief is being extended in 121 cities and towns; in Italy in forty-five cities and towns, with branches in 218 other places. There are 3,000 Americans abroad working for the Red Cross. In France the organization has thirty-seven warehouses containing more than \$7,000,000 worth of goods.

A Big Reduction in Mileage

Washington—Revised schedules in transcontinental passenger trains starting from Chicago, effective June 2, will result in a reduction in mileage of 11,728,000 miles annually. Director General McAdoo has announced his approval of this revision.

"This economy has been accomplished," the railroad administration said, "by abandoning duplicate service between Chicago and the Pacific coast cities and assigning to the short and direct routes to each city."

Loan to New York Central

Washington—The Central Trust company of New York has agreed with Director General McAdoo to loan the New York Central railroad \$6,000,000 for six months at 6 per cent per year interest, or 1 per cent lower than terms which the railroad company had been able to obtain, the railroad administration has announced. The proceeds will be used to pay off obligations maturing.

Eleven Billions for Army

Washington.—As prepared for submission to the house the annual army appropriation bill carries \$11,771,660,000. It was announced by the committee. This is exclusive of estimates totaling about \$3,000,000,000 for heavy ordnance and fortifications, pending in the appropriations committee and to be reported as a separate bill.

Aliens to Forts of Georgia

Washington—The 2,200 enemy aliens interned at Hot Springs, N. C., will be transferred to the enemy concentration camps at Forts Oglethorpe and McPherson, Ga., before July 1 and all enemy aliens arrested and ordered interned after that date will be turned over to the war department and sent to the Georgia forts.

Guilty of Embezzling

Chicago—Three officers of the Auburn state bank, Chicago, which was wrecked a year ago, have been found guilty of embezzling the bank's funds. Under the indeterminate sentence law they are subject to imprisonment from one to ten years. The convicted men are Thomas McFarland, Mark P. Bransfield and William J. Cline.

Bombing Machine Type

Washington—The Caproni airplane, designed in Italy, will be built by the United States as one type of bombing machine. The Caproni has been demonstrated here by Italian fliers and officials are well pleased with tests that have been made.

Warned Against Optimism

New York—Warning to the people of America against false optimism in the war, especially as regards the great battle in Flanders, was sounded by Earl Reading, British high commissioner to the United States, in addressing the New York City Bar association.

Britain Lifts the Age Limit

Boston—The British army has raised its age limit for volunteers for infantry service from 45 to 50 years. Major, Kenneth D. Marlatt, head of the British and Canadian recruiting mission here, was notified that under the new regulations British subjects between the ages of 18 and 50 will be accepted, instead of from 18 to 45 as heretofore. Men from 40 to 50 other than those for the inland waterways and dock section of the Royal Engineers will be accepted for infantry duty only.

SUBSTITUTES TOO HIGH

State Food Administrator Told By Hoover to Institute Investigation and Report to Washington.

National Food Administrator Hoover has advised State Food Controller Wattles that wheat flour substitutes are selling from 10 to 25 per cent too high in this state. Based on the present price of corn, barley and oats, substitutes made from these grains should sell at reasonably lower prices than wheat flour and corn meal should be selling at the mill door at not over 25 per cent less than wheat flour. Oatmeal should be selling at even less proportion, says Mr. Hoover. He requests the Nebraska official to investigate any prices which seem out of proportion and to report them to Washington, if necessary, for summary action.

Governor Neville issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Nebraska to aid the government in solving the transportation problem by buying and storing their next winter's coal supply at the earliest possible moment. If a fuel famine is to be avoided next winter action must be taken at once, says the proclamation. The week beginning June 3 has been set aside as a nation-wide "coal week," when everyone financially able is urged to fill their bins for the coming winter.

Hastings real estate men returning home from western Nebraska report that more than three hundred carpenters are employed at Sidney on a wage scale of 75 cents per hour. Nearly one hundred new residence buildings in and around Sidney, together with the erection of a new church, and nearly a dozen new business blocks are now in progress.

Nebraska will harvest 2,211,000 acres of winter wheat this year, according to a report of the bureau of crop estimates. The condition of winter wheat was 82 per cent May 1 compared to 75 per cent on April 1. A production for Nebraska of 47,884,000 bushels is indicated as compared to 7,164,000 bushels last year.

On request of fifty head men of the Omaha Indian tribe, State Food Administrator Wattles has asked Mr. Hoover to appoint a field matron to go to the reservation and teach the squaws the use of wheat substitutes. In the past nothing but wheat flour was eaten on the reservation.

State Treasurer Hall says he will refuse to pay \$767.65 in deficiency claims of the regular 1917 legislature, for which the special session this year appropriated \$2,000. He held that the special session had no authority to make appropriations.

Planting of 2,400 trees on the state demonstration fruit farm at Union has just been completed by the department of horticulture of the university. This 80-acre farm was purchased out of \$10,000 provided by the last legislature.

Paul L. Holder, 19-year-old Hastings boy, who volunteered four days after the United States entered the war, has been captured by the Germans on the western front. He was

Two veterans of General Pershing's army are on a speaking tour in Nebraska in the interest of the Red Cross. The men are Sergeant Stevens of Montana, and Sergeant Paul A. Haverin of Maine.

Frank Brand, aged 23, and Miss Mabel Mace, 20, of South Sioux City, Neb., were instantly killed when an automobile in which they were riding plunged into the Missouri river, near Wynot.

The Commercial club of Superior is taking steps toward building a paved road between the city and the plant of the Nebraska Cement Co., which is located two miles west of the city limits.

Two carloads of hogs from Scribner and Central City were sold at South Omaha for \$2,085.25 and \$1,474.02 respectively, the proceeds going to the local chapters of the Red Cross.

Charles Wiseman of Ewing, who was killed while fighting with the American forces in France, enlisted in the army at Norfolk in March, 1917.

Theodore Roosevelt is to address a monster patriotic rally at Omaha on the night of June 8.

The Omaha city hall political machine was broken in the recent municipal election, when James Dahman, former cowboy and mayor of the city for 12 years, was decisively defeated for re-election, together with four other members of the old administration.

"Good riddance for bad rubbish" was the sentiment expressed at Junata following the discovery that all German text books used in the school had been taken from the building and burned.

The Dodge county board of supervisors voted to appropriate funds sufficient to bear half the expense of equipping home guard organizations in every town of the county which forms a unit.

The cornerstone of the new Lemon Methodist Episcopal church, being erected at Sidney, was laid just the other day. Members of the Masonic order participated in the services.

Crops in the northeastern Nebraska territory are reported in excellent condition.

A decision of Judge Woodrough in federal court at Omaha provides for the disposal of 5,000 acres of Indian tribal land held by Omaha Indians in Thurston county, the proceeds from which are to be divided equally among approximately 520 Indian children of the Omaha tribe. The value of the land is nearly \$300,000. The decision ends a series of legal battles that extended over a period of years.

Agents of the Nebraska food administrator are searching the state for flour that might be exported for use of the American army in Europe. A survey of all retail dealers, grocers and other depots where wheat flour may be stored, is being made. A report is to be made to Mr. Wattles of how much is found on hand and he will decide how much may be retained.

Ten Nebraska counties, Box Butte, Brown, Butte, Cheyenne, Dawes, Dodge, Furnas, Keith, Richardson and Washington are exempted from the May 25 draft call as the result of having volunteers over their quotas. Omaha and Lincoln are also exempted. The remainder of the state must furnish the 1,537 men the state must send to Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia.

Declaring that he would not issue a permit to preach or teach to any enemy alien who would not come out unqualifiedly and state that he is an American citizen, Judge F. W. Button, in district court at Fremont, denied the second petitions of Rev. W. A. Cripps of Dodge and Rev. F. G. Schopp of Snyder, enemy aliens to preach and teach.

The state board of control has let the contract for a new building at the state hospital for the insane at Lincoln. The structure will cost nearly \$200,000.

Two convicts, Peter Green and Thomas Suppa, sent up from Omaha, made their escape from the state penitentiary at Lincoln by scaling the high wall with an improvised ladder.

Omaha's new mayor, Ed P. Smith, said to Governor Neville at a conference at Lincoln that he intends to make Omaha a dry city and wage a relentless war against the bootlegger. Both Knights of Columbus and Young Men's Christian association are erecting huts at Fort Omaha to serve as recreation places for men who are being quartered in barracks there.

Material and equipment are on the ground for erection of the new municipal building and electric light building of Bancroft. The plant will represent an outlay of \$45,000.

The Sons of Herman lodge of Dakota county, whose meeting hall was dynamited recently, probably will discontinue all meetings until after the war, it is said.

The village of Hoffland, the home of the Potash Production company, with a population of less than 350, over-subscribed its Liberty loan quota 14 times.

Wheat in the west end of the state is in the best condition as the result of recent rains and a foot of snow that fell late in April, reports say.

Dawson county farmers donated 59 hogs to the Lexington chapter of the Red Cross. The porkers were sold at South Omaha and brought \$2,356.90.

Platte county's junior Red Cross will soon have raised sufficient funds for the purchase of an ambulance automobile for service in France.

Columbus Baptists have funds pledged amounting to \$17,220 with which to build a new brick church, the work of erection to begin soon.

J. R. White, of Harrison county, Iowa, has been employed as agricultural agent for Hall county. His salary was fixed at \$2,400.

According to reports the wheat acreage of Kimball, Deuel and Banner counties is about 50 per cent greater than in 1917.

The cornerstone of the new Methodist church at Cortland was laid recently, according to the rituals of the church.

Teaching of German in Nemaha county schools has been discontinued by orders of the county council of defense.

Verdon, Richardson county, with a population of 400, more than doubled its quota in the third Liberty loan drive.

Crete's new \$60,000 high school building was dedicated just recently with appropriate ceremony.

The University of Nebraska faculty bought \$34,000 worth of Liberty bonds of the third issue.

Thousands of people attended the State Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Seward.

Nebraska banks cannot themselves deduct liberty bonds from their assessed valuation as part of the capital stock investment, the state board of equalization has decided. All bonds must be reported and separate claims for exemption from taxation filed.

Seventeen continuous years in school without being tardy or missing a day, is the record of Miss Gladys Owens, Logan, Ia., who received her diploma at the State university at Lincoln recently.

Seven hundred German text books were taken from the high school building at North Platte and burned on a vacant lot by a score of citizens who sang a requiem to the Kaiser while the books burned.

Agricultural Agent Rist of Gage county says that farmers in the county will plant a normal acreage of corn this year and there will be plenty of 1916 seed corn for those who need it.

Work has begun on the new \$1,000,000 Skinner packing plant at South Omaha.

IS OVERSUBSCRIBED

THIRTY-NINE PER CENT MORE THAN ASKED FOR

THE TOTAL IS \$4,170,019,650

Seventeen Million People Purchase Bonds of the Third Issue, Secretary McAdoo Congratulates Country

Washington.—The total of the third Liberty loan is \$4,170,019,650, an over-subscription of 39 per cent above the three billion minimum sought.

The number of subscribers was about 17,000,000. Every federal reserve district over-subscribed, the Minneapolis district going to 172 per cent, the highest, and the New York district 124 per cent, the lowest.

In announcing these figures the treasury explained that the total may be changed slightly by later reports from federal reserve banks.

"This is the most successful loan the United States has offered, both in number of subscribers and in the amount realized," said Secretary McAdoo in a statement. "I congratulate the country on this wonderful result, which is irrefutable evidence of the strength, patriotism and determination of the American people."

Launching a Ship a Day

Washington—Wooden ships have been launched at the rate of more than one a day for the past four weeks. The shipping board announced that just seventeen wooden crafts aggregating 60,000 tons burden had been added to the American merchant marine in the first seventeen days of May.

Last Wednesday four wooden hulls were launched, totalling 14,500 tons, probably the greatest amount of wooden tonnage ever launched in a single day in the history of American yards. The four ships were the Pascagoula, 3,500 tons; Pascagoula Miss, the first wooden launched for the shipping board in district five, comprising the states of Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana; the Kuwa, 3,500 tons, St. John's, Ore; Blackford, 4,000 tons, Aberdeen, Washington, and one of 3,500 tons at Houston, Tex. None of the fifty or more wooden ships has been completed and delivered because of a shortage of boilers. The shipping board is making a survey of the boiler-making plants of the country in an effort to speed the output to keep pace with the shipyards.

Chicago.—Mrs. Potter Palmer's will has been filed in probate court. It disposes of an estate of approximately \$1,600,000 which she held in her own right. The estate of her late husband, estimated at over \$20,000,000, which was held by her in trust, is disposed of under the Potter Palmer will which gives the income of the estate at Mrs. Palmer's death to her two sons, Honore and Potter Palmer, Jr., and at their death the estate goes to their wives and children. The estate has turned out to be much larger than had previously been estimated. It is declared that \$20,000,000 is a conservative estimate.

Mrs. Potter Palmer's Will

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Would Expel the Senator

Milwaukee.—The Wisconsin loyalty legion has filed petitions bearing thousands of names of Wisconsin citizens asking the expulsion from the United States senate of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. The petitions, which were filed with the senate committee on privileges and elections, object to LaFollette's presence in the senate on account of his attitude on the war and assert that his actions have reflected on the reputation of Wisconsin as a patriotic state.

Practices All He Preaches

Washington.—Food Administrator Hoover practices what he preaches, not only in food conservation, but in other measures to help win the war. He has sold his large automobile, discharged his chauffeur and began operating a small car himself. "I could not think of withholding a man from industry who should be building ships," said the food administrator.

Fifth Winter of War

Berne, Switzerland.—In a speech before the Wuettemberg diet, Herr Hausmann, one of the leaders of the progressive party, said that a fifth winter of war was now inevitable. Germans must make up their minds to face disappointment, he said, instead of obtaining the victory hoped for during the summer.

Tribute Paid to Canadians

Toronto.—Tribute to "superb courage, fortitude and heroism" of Canadian soldiers on European battlefields was paid by Elihu Root, former secretary of state of the United States at the Canadian club after he had received an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the university of Toronto. Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, upon whom was conferred the same degree, declared that "our fortunes in the war are not exactly in the same balance, but they are being severely tested."



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W. N. U., LINCOLN, NO. 21-1918.

BOY PROBABLY TOLD TRUTH

Chances Are There Was Good, Hard Bottom to Slough if Traveler Had Reached It.

Occasionally there are times when a lie is the truth. The following story illustrates that paradox:

In Oregon there are many sloughs of mud or quicksand which are difficult and dangerous to cross. A certain Methodist missionary in that state, in the course of his travels, came to a slough which looked so formidable that he called a boy, who was chopping wood on the other side, and said:

"Boy, is that a safe slough to cross?" "Oh, yes."

"Has it a good hard bottom?" "Oh, yes," said the boy.

The man started to cross; his horse mired, and he had to dismount and wade out. Naturally he was angry.

"Why did you lie to me?" he demanded. "Didn't you say the slough had a good hard bottom?"

"Oh, yes," said the boy, "the bottom is good and hard, but you didn't get down to it!"—Methodist Centennial Bulletin.

Oh, Well, She Didn't Believe It.

"Mrs. Jagsby says Mr. Jagsby had a brand new excuse for staying out late last night."

"What was it?" "He said he was unavoidably delayed because a large body of troops were marching through town in close formation, from one railroad station to another, and he couldn't budge until the entire 100,000 men, more or less had passed a given point."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Prussian Confidence Game.

"Is that plausible person pro-German?" "I don't think he is as much 'pro' as he is 'con.'"

One Exception.

"He handles his subjects without gloves as all men ought to do."

"All men? How about a lineman?"

War Demands
Saving of Sugar,
Saving of Fuel,
Use of other
Grains with Wheat
—No Waste.
Grape-Nuts
answers every demand. It's an economical, nourishing and delicious food, a builder and maintainer of Vigor and Health.
Try it.
"There's a Reason"