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TO TEACH DISABLED

Australia Recognizes Duty to Crippled Soldiers.

Subsistence Wages to Be Paid Men While They Are Learning Trades.

Washington.—The manner in which Australia is meeting the problem of repatriating the men fighting in Europe is described in dispatches to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. Much interest was aroused by the dispatches, as foreshadowing what the United States must do when the tide of disabled men begins to flow westward.

Two principles form the basis of the Australian system: First, that the purpose is to secure the re-establishment of returned soldiers in the industrial life of the community; second, that as a soldier abandoned his civil calling to serve the state, it is the duty of the state to sustain him until an opportunity for such re-establishment is assured.

Subsistence wages will be paid to men seeking employment or being trained in technical schools. The amounts will vary according to the number of dependents, the maximum being £3, 6 shillings, or approximately \$10.50.

A feature of the vocational training planned will be national workshops, wherein men whose injuries preclude the possibility of their ever becoming competent to earn their living as normal workmen will be educated to new tasks and perhaps employed permanently. The totally and permanently disabled will be provided for in hostels, or, alternately, by special grants supplementary to their pensions, if they prefer to remain with their friends.

Widows desirous of learning some useful trade will be afforded the necessary training and sustenance. Advances of money will be made in certain cases for the establishment of small businesses, for tools and for transit to employment.

Australia also is following the practice of the United States after the civil war of granting land to returned soldiers. Major Blezard, who took part in the historic landing at Gallipoli and was severely wounded, has been granted 700 acres near Echuca.

GREEK KING VISITS ALLIES



King Alexander of Greece is shown here coming out of an Italian bombardment dug-out that he inspected during his recent visit to the allied forces at Saloniki. The youthful Greek king also reviewed one of the British regiments in Greece.

LETTER WRITING THE RAGE

Pretty French Stenographer Is Cause of Literary Epidemic Among the Marines.

Somewhere in France.—Letter writing has become all the rage among the wounded United States marines confined to the base hospitals here.

The reason is a French stenographer, a pretty one, too, who has volunteered to write letters home for her incapacitated American brothers.

The petite Parisienne makes a daily visit to the Marine hospitals for dictation—and the wounded devil dogs have suddenly become literary giants. They anxiously await her visits and fairly swamp her with mail.

"Gee, if I only had about three more autographs and six more cousins to write to," sighed one husky sea-soldier, as the pretty little "steno" moved on to the next cot.

USE BURIED COIN FOR BONDS

Mountaineers of Tennessee Dig Up Thousands of Dollars to Invest in Liberty Bonds.

Johnson City, Tenn.—Thousands of dollars in money that had been buried by the mountaineers of east Tennessee was dug up recently and invested in Liberty bonds. Gold and silver currency was lifted from fireplace corners, dug up from under the garden trees and taken from the trunks of hollow oaks. Some of the money paid for the bonds dated back more than half a century. The third loan is the only one in which the mountaineers largely participated.

TELLS OF BRUTALITY OF HUN OFFICERS

German Deserter Describes Brutal Treatment Inflicted on Men in Army.

FATHER CRIPPLED FOR LIFE

Crimes Will Darken History of Kaiserism Forever, When People of the World Learn the Whole Story.

Marion, O.—Curt Hadlich, a young German mechanic employed in local shops, one-time aviator in the German army, soldier of fortune and finally an American citizen, not only believes the stories of German brutality that have come from across seas but he thinks when the whole story has been told crimes that will darken the pages of the history of kaiserism forever will come to the people of the world. They will be told not only by victims but by the very soldiers of the kaiser himself, Hadlich thinks.

He is a deserter from the German army because of treatment he could not stand. His father is a life cripple from the indignities even of peace times.

"The German soldier is treated like a dumb animal," says Hadlich. "He must grin and bear it—there is no appeal."

Hadlich's story perhaps is the more interesting because he has traveled enough, seen enough and learned enough outside the confines of Germany to appreciate conditions that exist there.

Father Crippled for Life.

"My father is a living example of the effects of German militarism," he said. "After the war, if he still is living, I expect to have him come to this country to live as God intended people should live. He too can tell stories of how brutal German officers are to the soldiers under them."

"Like all young Germans, he entered military service when he was twenty. One day his company was practicing scaling. He had been ill and was unable to get over a fence at which practice was being held. An officer struck him with a sword. He fell and his arm was broken. It was not properly cared for, and that arm has been useless since."

"While I was stationed at the forts at Metz and Strassburg I saw things happen myself that would make an American soldier think that the discipline he sometimes complains about is heaven in comparison. The soldiers get Sunday off at certain periods and look forward to them because they can visit home."

"I have seen it happen time and time again that officers kept some of the men in barracks, apparently merely nursing a slight grudge of a personal nature—perhaps merely to have a bit of sport at the private's expense. These same officers would think up all kinds of punishments for their men, often putting a fellow at some task on his day off while several hundred other soldiers were idle and could have done the same work."

Just Keep Them Busy.

"I have seen officers order men to carry water from the big barrels kept in barracks, sometimes three or four stories high, merely to give them a task. After they had emptied the barrels they would be forced to carry the water back up and fill them again."

"I have seen privates put to work on Sunday morning with a bucket of water and a tooth brush and ordered to scrub the floors."

"If a private does not shoot or march as well as the officer thinks he should, he is certain to be punished. One favorite treatment then was to require a private to stand erect, then kneel to the ground, repeating the performance for an hour or more. I've seen officers beat and kick soldiers who became exhausted from this task. It frequently happens that a three days' strenuous drill on bread and water diet follows."

Hadlich has taken out his first naturalization papers, and although registered as an enemy alien, is listed in the aviation reserve corps and hopes to be able to enter the American army aviation section in the near future.

SAYS NAVY TOO SAFE WANTS HUBBY IN ARMY

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"I'll sign a release for him to join the army, but not the navy. It is too safe." So declared Mrs. John Bendthson, when she appeared in court against her husband, charged with nonsupport. After much argument Mrs. Bendthson was convinced that the navy was as dangerous as the army and she signed her husband's release.

Performs Patriotic Duty.

Hazleton, Pa.—The famous Buck mountain, near here, will do its bit in beating the kaiser. The anthracite coal which fired John Ericson's Monitor when it defeated the Confederate ram Merrimac came from the ground of Buck mountain and now that same ground has been turned over to amateur war gardeners for the growing of potatoes.

BRITISH CAPITAL ALIVE WITH SPIES

Americans Are Warned to Keep Their Mouths Shut While Staying in London.

GREAT WHISPERING GALLERY

Women Are Particularly Active in Seeking Information From Careless Officers—Still Most Cosmopolitan City in the World.

London.—To young American fighting men, as well as to English, the same advice is good—that it is a wise and patriotic soldier and sailor who keeps his war information to himself; because, despite repeated warnings about the dangerous habit of discussing military and naval matters in public, London restaurants and hotels are still full of chatters. In the past women have been accused of being possessed of an uncontrollable passion for gossip, but it seems that men are even worse in this respect.

Some idea of the danger of random talk about matters that should be kept confidential and never discussed in public may be gathered from the fact that London is still the most cosmopolitan city in the world. The West end is crowded with male and female adventurers from almost every known country, including Germany, and although every one of them would swear by everything that is holy that they are longing passionately for an allied victory, there is little reason to doubt that some of them are spies, and many undoubtedly are potential spies.

To give an example: Only recently in one of London's biggest hotels there was quite a little cluster of Russian women. They were young and pretty, had attractive manners, and were not hampered by any chaperon. So they soon found admirers in plenty—just what they were after.

Confined Attention to Officers.

Perhaps there would not have been anything very strange about this but for the fact that these young women confined their attention exclusively to officers, soldiers, sailors, and airmen. They invariably turned the cold shoulder upon civilians, but no sooner did a strange officer appear in the lounge than somehow or other they managed to scrape up an acquaintance with him.

Another curious thing about these women was that they rarely spoke to any man for more than 20 minutes or half an hour. Perhaps they would have a cup of coffee with him or smoke a cigarette, but in a few minutes the women made some excuse and went away.

Still more suspicious was the fact that several of these Russian women were seen to be constantly conversing with a young Russian civilian. He also was stopping in the hotel and appeared wherever he was seen with them to be cross-examining the women. Eventually their behavior attracted attention, and they were watched. The next day they disappeared and have not been seen since.

Women Probably Acted for Spies.

Of course, it is just possible that there is an innocent, or, at any rate, plausible explanation of these mysterious women. On the other hand it is regarded as likely that they were in the pay of a spy organization; that their part of the business was to collect information, which they handed over to a master spy, who in his turn sifted and checked the data he received, and then in some way or other transmitted them to Berlin.

Only the other evening two young pilots were dining in a restaurant noted for its foreign clientele. They were talking loudly and, as is the way sometimes with young men, somewhat heedlessly. When, however, a woman, a total stranger to both of them, sitting at the next table leaned over and said: "I wonder if you can tell me where the — squadron is stationed now; I have a friend there," the youngsters were shrewd enough to say they did not know and started talking about theaters.

There is, of course, the wise dictum that "those who talk don't know, and those who know don't talk." All the same it must be remembered that London is one great whispering gallery, and the most casual remark dealing with operations in France or elsewhere may be just the final check wanted by the Germans to verify a vast mass of information obtained from a thousand and one sources.

HELLO GIRL'S ANSWER TO KAISER IS LIBERTY BONDS

Cleveland, O.—Miss Margaret Hibbard, a telephone operator here who has not been over from England long, lost her brother, Lieut. E. J. Hibbard, in action in Europe. Her answer was a Liberty bond purchased from her small salary. Then she heard that her younger brother had also given his life in the battle of Picardy plain. "I went right out and bought another Liberty bond," she said. "That's my answer to the kaiser."

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