

War Department Will Stage Big Publicity Drive

Problem of Military Preparedness to Be Placed Before Public by Army and Navy.

By HARRY L. ROGERS. Washington, D. C., July 22.—With the zero hour already set, the American army is preparing to go over the top.

There has been no declaration of war by congress, but the Harding administration has approved the campaign for the war department has embarked upon, and Secretary Weeks is determined to "carry on" till the enemy hoists the white flag of defeat.

Casualties there may be in this newest war, but fatalities are unlikely, for the attackers will employ not rifles nor machine guns, but publicity; not shrapnel or high explosives, but facts.

The opening guns already have been fired. Analysis of recent addresses by Secretary Weeks, Assistant Secretary Wainwright, General Pershing and other administration officials closely identified with the military branches of the government, leave no doubt as to their conviction that grave dangers menace our institutions.

In the unrest following the war Secretary Weeks and General Pershing see what they believe to be a danger not to the army alone, but to American governmental institutions generally, and Secretary Wainwright in his most recent public utterances is even more outspoken.

"In some ways these times are as critical for the future of our republic as those of 1917 and 1918," he declared, speaking for the administration.

"We have our enemies, although they do not wear a distinctive uniform. They attack from within instead of without."

Innumerable "isms" have sprung up throughout the country since the great war, Wainwright believes, which have as an objective the destruction of Americanism, "to which we owe all that we possess as a nation."

"Groups of peoples and classes are organizing for every kind of purpose except a patriotic and national one," he contended. "Insidious propaganda is being directed against all the fundamentals of our government. The most pernicious of all are those who are striving to substitute internationalism for nationalism. They would destroy from within what no enemy has ever been able to do from without—our ideals of government, constitution, institutions, liberties and leadership in the world."

Pacifists Declared Dangerous. "The pacifists, who were silent during the war and missing from the ranks of our defenders, would destroy our instruments of defense—the army and navy—and render us a weakling among the nations without influence or prestige in the world's affairs. These internationalists and pacifists, working together and in most instances the same people—are even trying to induce our youths to forewear allegiance to our flag and refuse to defend it."

These views are in effect those of Secretary Weeks, General Pershing, and in fact all those connected with the national defense branch of the administration. Feeling thus, these high officials have embarked upon a campaign of education in Americanism—that is, an explanation of American forms of government, the dangers which menace them and the relation of the army and navy to American institutions.

They believe the public does not realize the two military services have a distinct place in American political economy and are attempting a new type of national preparedness campaign designed to educate the public to such a realization.

Says Publicity Is Necessary. The process of arousing public attention to these purely public questions is of necessity, Mr. Weeks believes, a long one, and the year that will elapse before the size of the army again becomes a current political issue will no more than suffice to lay the groundwork of understanding.

Weeks and his assistants make no secret of their feelings that drastic cuts in the army establishment by congress this year have seriously menaced the success of the military policy enacted by congress in 1920. They do not believe public sentiment

Solid Carload of Tires Shipped by Omaha Firm



This carload of Sprague tires, valued at more than \$28,000, was shipped by the Sprague Tire and Rubber company of Omaha to the Tacoma Grocery company, Tacoma, Wash., one of the local firm's largest jobbers on the Pacific coast.

Live Boys of Omaha

Many "Y" Members Spending Vacations Away from City

"Y" Boys Everyone Should Know About

During the last few weeks word has been received at the Boys' division of many who are away for the summer. Letters coming this week were from:

Leonard and Harry Gamble are making an extended auto tour through the western states. They have reached Riverside, Cal., where they will go to school this winter.

Ferry Seely is on a farm near Lorretto, Neb., raising garden and chickens. He says he has a pony to ride, a gun to shoot, a Ford to rattle, beans to hoe, but no place to swim. He also has 400 chickens to care for.

Jack Gray and Phil Price went on a week's fishing trip to the Elkhorn. Robert Weller, George Higgins and Earl Christensen are out on the farm. Matt and Will Wigton are spending their vacation in a small town west of Columbus, Neb.

C. Carl Weigle, with three friends, made an auto trip to Estes Park, Colo., in Carl's new flivver. They started last Saturday before daylight and arrived two days later.

Lyle Pritchard, Kansas City's "Y" ping-pong star, is spending the summer in Omaha and is in the boys' division keeping in practice every day.

Micklewright Having Pleasant Vacation Word was received this week that E. E. Micklewright, Omaha Y. M. C. A. boys' division secretary, is having the time of his life, throwing snowballs on the mountain peaks and picking Mariposa lilies and columbines in the valleys.

Mrs. Micklewright keeps step with "Mick" on the mountain trails. They are making interesting trips every day all the way from the village to Flat Top and south to the Longs Peak Inn where they are enjoying trout dinners.

They are living in Dew Drop Inn on Butterfly canyon near the Falls of Minnehaha.

The Bee Want Ads are best business boosters.

Oddities Among the Names of "Y" Boys

With 1,000 boys in the boys' division, there occur many oddities in names. For example, the "Y" has a secretary named Robert Anderson and at one time had three members by the same name.

There are three Wiig boys, all three cousins and all 13 years old. They were not fully acquainted all way around until they joined the "Y" during the Christmas vacation.

They are Calvin, Gordon and Wallace, living near Vinton street and Missouri avenue.

There are 34 Williams, 37 Georges, 32 Johns, many Henrys, Jacks, and about 30 Roberts. Petersons have the prize for the greater number of last names, the Smiths run a close second and Andersons hold third place with the Joneses.

Lee Inouye is a Japanese boy, a fine athlete, an expert swimmer, diver, gymnast and "Y" leader. His name is pronounced "Lee I Know You." Lee is popular at the "Y" and in his many school activities.

Robert Burns, 13, though of the same name as Scotland's famous poet, has not as yet written any more poetry than our young Caruso has sung before the world's great audience. Tony Caruso joined the "Y" more to get a strong body than to develop a voice like his "namesake."

Boys' Division Notes During the next few days there will be an announcement concerning big parties at the "Y" for Sunday school boys, first for Sunday schools close to town and then later for others.

Boys from the Masonic Boys' home who are over 12 have membership in the "Y." These boys, this summer, are working on their farm west of the city. They come in late in the evening. Because Mr. Noble does not want them to lose out on "Y" privileges, arrangements have been made for them to have a swim twice a week in a group in the afternoon. They will leave the farm early and be at the "Y" about 4.

Last Tuesday morning junior D gym class had an entertainment at the "Y." Each member of the class was privileged to bring a visitor with him. There were over 125 visitors and members at the party. The program consisted of gym, swim, stunts and movies.

Paris July 20.—Cardinal Mercier is visiting Paris to assist in raising subscriptions for the rebuilding of the Louvain library, destroyed by the Germans during their occupation of Belgium.

Roads Entering Omaha Report Heavy Travel

Passenger Trains "Making Good Time" Despite Strike, Rail Officials of Five Lines Say.

Heavy passenger traffic is reported by principal Omaha railroads. Despite the "inconvenience" of 22 days of the shopmen's strike, officials of five Omaha roads assert trains are "making good time," and that there are no indications that any of these trains will be discontinued at present.

The coal situation may eventually force us to discontinue some trains, but not yet," said C. L. Gray, chief clerk to the general manager of Burlington lines west. "No Bur-

lington trains have been cancelled between Chicago and Omaha, and most of the trains are running on time. Our No. 3, which is carrying 14 to 18 cars each day, is occasionally late. There is very heavy passenger traffic on our lines, eastward and especially westward."

No Trains Annulled. "Increasing passenger business," is reported by W. H. Guild, assistant to the vice president of the Union Pacific. Union Pacific trains are running near to schedule, and no trains are being annulled, Mr. Guild said.

Rock Island passenger officials state that their trains are generally "running good," that none has been discontinued thus far and that there is extremely heavy westbound traffic on Rock Island lines, necessitating the making of reservations several days ahead in many cases.

Nor are any main line Northwestern trains being discontinued either east or west of Omaha. H. E. Dickinson, general superintendent of lines west, says: "Heavy traffic between Chicago and Omaha, and equally heavy traffic on the Black Hills line


is reported by Mr. Dickinson, who admits, however, that trains from the east are sometimes late.

T. F. Godfrey, district passenger agent of Missouri Pacific lines, reports that traffic is rather light, but that his trains are making "good time," and that none of them are being discontinued.

C. M. Rice Quits Hay to Invade Motor Row C. M. Rice, formerly with the Nebraska Hay company, active in the organization of the local hay market, and more recently the construction of the Hay Exchange building, has moved from the Hay Exchange building to 2030 Farnam street, where he will supervise the distribution of the Coffield tire protector, manufactured at Dayton, O.

"I have a high grade article, manufactured and guaranteed by an inventor of national reputation, that actually stops punctures and blow-outs and can be purchased at a nominal cost," Mr. Rice said.

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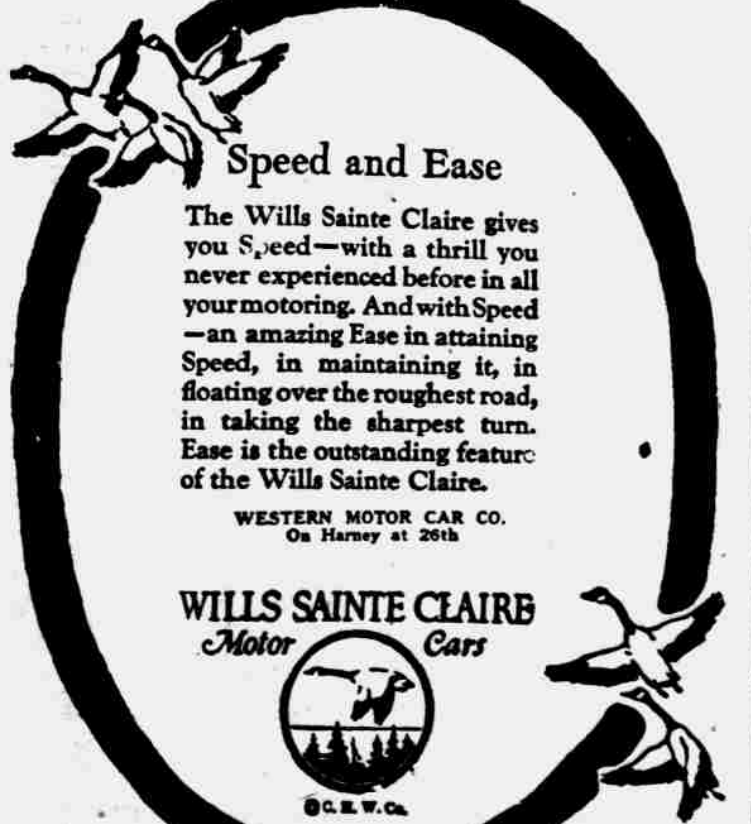
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