

### AMERICAN SOLDIERS CHEERED IN LONDON

#### Graphic Description in "The Thunderer" of Warm Reception Accorded "Sammys" in British Capital.

(From The London Times.)

Yesterday morning Londoners had one of their few chances to cheer and was enthusiastic since the war began. American troops marched through the streets behind the flag of the great republic.

From 8:30 the troops marched from Waterloo to the Wellington barracks. At the railway station there were hundreds of British soldiers going on leave and a few score coming back from France. It was there that the Americans got their first noisy welcome.

The Tommies cheered in British fashion, and the Americans, standing easy, responded with the sort of cheer that one hears from the big league crowds when the White Sox have "put it over" the Giants. Every nation cheers in its own way, but in the cheers of both nations at Waterloo there was the same enthusiasm.

At Wellington barracks Colonel Lassiter, the military attache of the American embassy, was present to welcome the units as they arrived. With him were Lord Derby, Lieutenant General Sir Francis Lloyd, and a number of officers of the Guards' brigade. There was a tremendous crowd here from 9 o'clock onwards, and the railings of the parade ground were packed with people eager to make the men from the United States feel at home, and incidentally, to beg a souvenir or two from them.

The men were admired all along the route. They were a remarkably uniform lot, and their physique was splendid. All of them are volunteers, and most of them are men who have been working with their hands in the west on railway construction works, and they are necessarily as fit as an open-air rigorous life can make them.

The Americans wear the hat that has been made familiar to us by the New Zealand forces—a felt hat with a straight brim and pinched crown. Each unit of the American army wears a different cord round the crown, with two tassels hanging on the brim in front. The men carried waterproof capes slung in their belts behind. Instead of puttees they wore canvas leggings laced in front. These are particularly useful for every class of service. On the Mexican border they were found to be cool and comfortable. In France they will be every bit as useful, for they do not collect as much mud as puttees, and are easily washed.

Many Have Seen Service. The sergeants, many of them with medals ribbons telling of their service in Mexico, the Philippines, or China, all wore automatic pistols hung handily on the right hip. Their chevrons denoting rank are reversed and the "Vs" of the stripes point upwards. There was at least one man from the New York police in the non-commissioned ranks, and perhaps a patrolman or two from Chicago.

In the watching crowd one was often struck with the frequent comment on the physical appearance of the American troops. They went along with shoulders squared and their eyes to the front. There was no talking in the march, and each man kept the alignment of his front splendidly. When, as often happened, the column paused on the route, the men marked time with a precision that would have pleased even a Guards sergeant-major. There was one noticeable thing about their appearance, and that was the lack of mustaches. Very few of them had mustaches, and fewer still had beards.

Saluting "Old Glory." At the head of each battalion was carried the Stars and Stripes, and it can safely be said the "Old Glory" has never had such a rousing reception in the streets of London before. As each colour party passed it was saluted by every man among the watching crowds. Civilians doffed their hats, and soldiers saluted rigidly. Often, too, it was the signal for three cheers.

There were many individual examples of enthusiasm, and they were not missed by the marching men. In the Green park, when the men halted, one of them called to the other, "Say, did you get the little 'bell-hop' looking through the grating in Pell Mell street? The one that we looked at? 'Are you downhearted?' They had all noticed him, and his little tribute was appreciated. As a matter of fact, it was the page-boy of the Automobile club, who had squeezed his head through the grille above the front door and so addressed the crowd beneath and received a rousing answer.

Once in the crowd there came a weird sound that caused all heads to turn in wonder. The American files knew it, and although they could not respond, they smiled as they looked straight to their front, for it was the college yell of Harvard. Yale followed in lesser voice, and ended with a horse wheeze. Many of the men in the ranks were engineering graduates, and many of them were athletes. More than one private carrying his rifle in yesterday's parade has stood at the diamond and hit balls that made the outfield scatter to the four corners of the ground.

Some Real Athletes. Many of them have pitched balls fast enough and curly enough to make the best batsman resume his seat after a bare few seconds with never a base gained. Some of them are runners, who have breasted the tape for Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale and Harvard. They are all in a bigger game now, when the pace is faster and the stake greater.

The ancestors of many of these men fought in the civil war and it is certain that the traditions of Gettysburg, Harper's Ferry and the Hagerstown Pike will be jealously guarded. There will be many families in the United States in a few years who will be able to point to war records covering three generations.

The column swung past the Nelson monument, along Pall-mall, and up into Piccadilly, where the crowd was not so dense. Then they marched to the American embassy, where they passed the ambassador and Mrs. Page. As each company marched past the men came to the salute, and the movement was acknowledged by Mr. Page. Canadians at the Maple Leaf club cheered hard and continuously as the procession swung past the embassy.

At Buckingham Palace. Perhaps the crowd was thickest and most enthusiastic round Buckingham palace, where the king, queen Alexandra, Lord French and Lieutenant-General Sir Francis Lloyd stood at the saluting base in front of the massed bands of the Guards' brigade. As the salute was given by each company in turn the king acknowledged the salute and the crowd burst into prolonged cheering. One band played "The Long, Long Trail," and the crowd took up the refrain in great voice, helping the strains of the brass with a fine volume of sound. When the Stars and Stripes came past the king and all the military officers at the saluting point paid the proper compliments.

When most of the troops had gone by a motor car drove into the cleared space in front of the palace, and the prince himself stepped out amidst cheers, and walked briskly across to the king, and stood beside him, until the guard of honor had been inspected.

In the Green park the Americans were given a light luncheon at open-air tables, and many of their countrymen mixed with them and stayed to talk of their homes.

The Canadians were especially fraternal in their greetings for many of them had friends in both forces, and after all it is not a far cry from Medicine Hat to Missouri or from Montreal to Massachusetts.

The whole procession was an excellent argument in favor of our having more of the same sort of thing. Why should not we see our own men from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa march through the streets? Yesterday's enthusiasm was sufficient warranty that the London public needs a spectacle like this every little while, and it would be a pretty compliment if it could be arranged. When the bands passed the cheering grew louder than ever, and the pipers of the Irish Guards, in brick-colored kilts, and with Irish pipes, the stocks decked with emerald ribbons, received a particularly hearty reception. The bands of the Guards, in full strength, were distributed along the column, and they played every appropriate air their bandmaster could think of. The opinion of the average man in the crowd was that "it was a good show; and it was a pity that we did not have more like it."

Omaha Underwriters Open Fall Season With Dinner. The Life Underwriters' association of Omaha started its monthly meetings for the season last evening with a rousing dinner at the University club when G. W. Noble was toastmaster and in charge of the program. The insurance men have inaugurated the plan of putting a different member of the association in charge of each meeting.

The speakers last evening were Victor Rosewater, Luther Drake, Walter W. Head and Frank Odell. Singing by Mr. Hobbs of the Home Casualty company was enjoyed by all present.

New members elected were Frank J. Arndt, W. A. Sells, A. G. Becker, H. B. Gengnazel and George Gillespie. Delegates chosen to go to the meeting of the national association at New Orleans were G. W. Noble, B. R. Plotts, B. M. Meyer, W. A. Smith and C. A. Eyre.

The underwriters have prepared a neat pamphlet of letters from the leading bankers of the city, stating their views on life insurance.

World Tour of Bluffs Boys Rudely Ended by Police. Mose Williams, age 11 years, 1028 Avenue B, Council Bluffs, and Cleave Fender of 405 South Eleventh street, 10 years old, started out at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon to see the world. They headed west towards Omaha in bare feet, and overalls, with Mose totin' his sister's dilapidated carpet bag.

After wandering about the big city for a while they decided to go to some railroad station and see about leaving town. Mose and Cleave arrived at a railroad station all right, but it was the Northwestern freight depot. There Special Officer Pohnntag came upon them at 10:30 p. m., tired, shivering and a little devoid of supper and money. Officer Pohnntag apologized for so soon ending the world tour and persuaded them to accompany him to the police station. When the boys were sufficiently rested they continued on their journey, but towards home, and in the company of excited parents who appeared in the meantime.

Police Find Unidentified Man Dying Near Church. Pike Minnick, 2330 South Seventeenth street, at 10:30 o'clock last night discovered an unidentified man about 30 years of age lying unconscious and in a dying condition at a corner of the Castelar Presbyterian church building at Sixteenth and Castelar streets. He was attended by Police Surgeon Mullen, who immediately ordered him to St. Joseph's hospital where he died during the night.

Surgeon Mullen says that uremic or ptomaine poisoning may be the cause of the attack. No one seemed to know anything about the man. He is about five feet ten inches tall, light complexioned, with a two days' growth of beard on his face, chestnut hair and well dressed, wearing a blue coat with a pin stripe in it and blue serge trousers.

### Seventh German War Loan Is About to Be Launched

Copenhagen, Sept. 8.—The seventh German war loan, which the capture by the Germans of Riga is expected to aid materially, will be open for subscriptions September 15. The loan will be of the same character as the sixth war loan, with 5 per cent bonds issued at 98, and 4 1/2 per cent treasury certificates carrying a bonus for which the holders will have a chance to get from 110 to 120 when they are drawn for redemption.

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### PLOT AGAINST NATION EXPOSED IN I. W. W.

#### Evidence Sifted by Federal Authorities Indicates German Money Financed Peace Propaganda.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 8.—Numerous indictments for conspiracy to thwart the government's war plans appear to be in prospect as a result of Wednesday's nation-wide raid of Industrial Workers of the World officials by Department of Justice agents.

Evidence is said to be fast accumulating to support the belief that a gigantic conspiracy has existed for some time to cripple the government in carrying on the war, that its ramifications have extended into virtually every state and that numerous anti-war activities which appeared to emanate from many sources in reality had their fountain head in a single group of conspirators.

Anti-draft demonstrations, crippling of war industries by so-called labor disturbances, burning of crops and continuous preaching of anti-war sentiment, intended to embarrass the government and retard the exercise of its full strength in prosecuting the war, appear from recent disclosures to have been included within the scope of the alleged conspiracy.

Into the formation and the workings of this alleged conspiracy the Department of Justice has begun an inquiry more comprehensive than is said, than any launched since this country's entry into the war.

Origin Probably in Chicago. How closely the anti-war activities and propaganda have been interrelated is to be determined largely by the federal grand jury now sitting at Chicago investigating documents seized in raids Wednesday of Industrial Workers of the World and socialist offices of that city. Indications are that the alleged conspiracy had its origin in Chicago and for some time was actively directed from that city.

There are also indications that German money financed, in part, this propaganda, that German funds were spent freely to further the ends of the conspirators and that of the many persons believed to be actively identified in carrying on the work, few knew of this source of financial support.

The grand jury inquiry will not be confined, from present indications, to Chicago. United States attorneys who have not accumulated documentary evidence which apparently supports the theory of a great conspiracy are said to be few in number. It is probable that much of this evidence will be presented to other grand juries.

So vast is the accumulation of papers of all descriptions seized by the government agents that the great bulk still lies unsifted and the exact determination of their contents and significance probably will not be reached for several days.

Many of these documents are said to relate to labor disturbances in the west and the Pacific northwest.

Chicago Mayor Files Suits for \$1,600,000. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Mayor Thompson filed more praecipes in more libel suits today. He asks \$500,000 damages from the Chicago Tribune, \$250,000 from the Chicago Daily News and Victor F. Lawson, its publisher; \$200,000 from Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, who has made vigorous comment on the mayor's anti-war attitude, and \$200,000 each from H. H. Merrick and Arnold Joorns, respectively president and secretary of the local chapter of the National Security league. Yesterday the mayor sued the Chicago Herald and James Keeley, publisher, for \$250,000. Thus the total of damages claimed aggregates \$1,600,000.

First Guardsman at Deming To Die; Cause Appendicitis. Deming, N. M., Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—The body of Fred Bees, 19 years of age, private of Company H, Third Minnesota infantry, who died in the Camp Cody hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, has been sent to his home in Renville, Minn., near Olivia, where the company was raised. Mr. Fess was the first man of the troops from the five states here to lose his life. He was given a military funeral by his company, the chaplain of the regiment conducting the services.

At the Union railroad station the bugler blew taps and a squad fired the last salute.

Peter Nash Takes Two-Twelve at Hamline Races. Hamline, Minn., Sept. 8.—A heavy track slowed down the final day's Great Western circuit races at the state fair grounds here today. Summaries:

Pacing, 2:12 class, St. Paul purse, \$2,000; Peter Nash, first; Hal J., second; Peggy C., third. Best time: 2:12.

Pacing, 2:15 class, purse \$1,000; The Williams, first; Busy Time, second; Mildred Direct, third. Best time: 2:13 1/2.

Trotting, 2:30 class, purse \$200; Lou Toll, first; Abbie Frost, second; Frank Clayton, third. Best time: 2:32 1/2.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen Heads New Chinese Government. Peking, Sept. 8.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen has been designated commander-in-chief of the army and navy of a new military government of China, proclaimed by seventy members of the disbanded Chinese parliament, meeting at Canton. The military governor of Canton is supporting the Peking government. Fighting between his troops and the forces of Sun Yat Sen is feared. Civilians in Canton are fleeing to Hong Kong.

COIN AND BULLION HELD IN COUNTRY. President Places Embargo on Exportation of Currency; Federal Reserve Bank May Issue Special Licenses. (By Associated Press.)

Washington, Sept. 8.—President Wilson tonight placed an embargo, effective September 10, on the exportation of coin, bullion and currency. At the same time he authorized the secretary of the treasury to license such exportation where, in the opinion of the federal reserve board, they are not harmful to the public interest.

The embargo, which applies to all nations, places absolute control over gold exports in the hands of Secretary McAdoo and the federal reserve board. Officials believe that the measure will go far toward conserving the huge store of gold accumulated in this country since the beginning of the war, a store which recently has been drawn upon rather heavily by Japan, Mexico and Spain.

Recently the federal reserve board requested the bankers of the country to aid, so far as possible, in checking the growing exports. Strict adherence to the embargo is recognized as unlikely and undesirable. Curtailment, however, of the free movement of gold to the orient appears probable. For some time past treasury and reserve board officials have viewed with some concern the tendency of gold to flow away from the United States, a movement which started with the financing of the allies.

I. W. W. From Omaha Is Killed at Fargo. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—Robert Williams, 21 years of age, carrying an Industrial Workers of the World card, issued to him at Omaha several months ago, was slain by two Northern Pacific railroad detectives here last night. They said he attempted to hold them up. Williams, local Industrial Workers of the World member, said, lived in Omaha and formerly resided in Indianapolis. "Justifiable and proper" shooting was the verdict by the coroner's jury, exonerating officers.

B-R-R-H! IT'S COLD SO BE PREPARED. Dreshers Have Warned You to Be Equipped With Warmer Winter Clothes. Big Plant and Splendid Force Ready to Grasp Your Cold Weather Outfit and Fix It Up.

You bet. Here it is on schedule time. The cold spell that you laughed at when predicted to you right along by Dresher Brothers, Dyers, Cleaners, Hatters, Furriers and Tailors, with plant at 2211-2217 Farnam Street, Omaha.

Yes, you were going to stave off all winter cleaning work; you thought, "Oh, well, it's warm yet and I needn't bother my head about cold weather that's still in the future."

But it's due—that colder weather—you'll have warm days in plenty, that's true, but you'll surely want to be prepared for the cold days that will be coming along occasionally before the steady freezing spell comes on a bit later.

### SOUTH SIDE LIVE STOCK MEN GIVE "DAY" DINNER

Veteran Market Editor Guest of Honor at First Function of Sort Exchange Has Held. Last night the Omaha Live Stock exchange established a new record for itself. It was the first dinner given by the exchange, as such, and was in honor of A. C. Davenport, the veteran market editor, who has recently gone to Chicago, where he has secured an interest in the newly consolidated Journal-Stockman.

Mr. Davenport was the first regularly obtained live stock market reporter in Omaha, being employed by The Bee in 1885 to cover the then new live stock market. He furnished the reports continuously since that time until his departure for Chicago a short time ago.

At the dinner, which was served in the dining room of the Exchange hotel, nearly the entire membership of the body was present with some invited guests. A feature of the affair was the presentation of a beautiful watch to the guest of the evening on behalf of the Omaha live stock commission men. A. F. Stryker, secretary of the exchange, made the speech, to which Mr. Davenport responded by recounting some of the early-day experiences on the market, and expressing his feelings for the men he had associated with so many years.

Other speakers were James H. Bulla, Frank Anderson, James G. Martin, G. F. Neff, Everett Buckingham, A. G. Buchanan and T. W. McCullough. John Fitz Roberts presided. *Magie City Gossip.*

For Rent—Two 5-room all modern cottages. Tel. South 802. All-modern cottage with heat for rent. 812 S. 38th Ave. Tel. S. 1715.

Attention Women! Do YOUR bit for YOUR country through steady half or full day employment at the

Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co. 12th and Davenport Sts.

### Thousands of Men Would Serve as Clerks in Army

Washington, Sept. 7.—Anxiety of men to go to France as army clerks is indicated by receipt at the War department of many more applications than positions open.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife after Sept. 8, 1917. (Signed) F. SCHELLER. Telephone South 960 and order a case of Oma or Lactonade, the healthful, refreshing Home Beverages, delivered to your residence. Omaha Beverage Co.

Be Wants-Ads Produce Results. Authorized Capital, \$1,000,000.00. Net Assets, \$376,000.00.

HOME BUILDERS INC. Guarantees you six per cent on your money. Dividends paid January and July 1st. You can invest \$1.00 or \$5,000.00 in \$1.00 shares by mail or in person. Your shares may be converted into cash any time on reasonable notice when you want your money.

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