

### ACTIVE DRIVE FOR RECRUITS STARTS IN ARMY

#### Men Wanted for Service On Mexican Border; Local Station Plans Many Novel Stunts.

Authorization to enlist 26,000 men for assignment on the Mexican border was received Friday from Washington by the local army recruiting station. Three branches of the service are open for enlistments, infantry, cavalry and field artillery. Colored men with previous military experience will be accepted.

The new enlistment order is taken to mean that a less passive attitude is to be assumed toward Mexico. Major Frith of the local recruiting station, was cautious in expressing himself on the border situation, but his subordinates were enthusiastic over the prospect of an active campaign in Mexico.

As a result of the enlistment order, Major Frith is planning an active campaign for recruits. Over 500 army posters have already been mailed to local business houses with the request that they be placed in display windows. A rolling kitchen of the type which fed our armies in France will be placed on display in the Brandeis stores next week, and on one day genuine army beans cooked in real army style will be served.

Major Frith has also secured former United States Senator Norris Brown to give short addresses on the value of army training at the Empire and Sun theaters tonight.

On Tuesday a parade, led by a band, will march through the downtown streets to the court house lawn, where the Rev. Titus Lowe, and William F. Gurley will discuss army life.

#### Two Die in Explosion.

Pottsville, Pa., June 21.—An explosion of gas at the Pottsville colliery of the Pennsylvania and Reading Coal and Iron company shortly after noon today resulted in the death of two miners. A number of others in the mine escaped without injury.

### Judge Upholds Legislative Act Regarding Language

#### However, Issues Temporary Injunction Against State Officials Preventing Them to Enforce Law Until Its Validity Has Been Decided by State Supreme Court.

The act passed by the last legislature prohibiting the use of any language other than English in schools below the eighth grade, was upheld by District Judge Wakeley yesterday when he sustained demurrers filed by Governor McKelvie, Attorney General Davis and County Attorney Shotwell.

Bonds were filed by the plaintiffs in the case and it will be carried to the supreme court.

Judge Wakeley issued a temporary injunction against the attorney general and county attorney, preventing them from enforcing the law until its validity has been decided by the state supreme court.

The plaintiffs are the Nebraska district of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Missouri and Ohio, and St. Francis Catholic church of the South Side. They allege that operation of the law would interfere with numerous parochial schools which they conduct, attended by many children who, when they first come to school, cannot understand English.

Yesterday four other plaintiffs intervened in the case. They are St. Wenceslaus Catholic church, the board of directors of the Bohemian school of the South Side, the board of directors of the Bohemian school of Omaha, and Charles Spalek.

The two schools say they operate on Saturdays only and do not interfere with the work of their pupils in the regular schools. Mr. Spalek says he has three children and sends them to the Bohemian school on Saturdays for cultural and economic reasons. He says he wants them to learn the Bohemian language before they get through the eighth grade, as it is much more difficult for them after they have gone that far in school.

The petition of these intervenors alleges that the foreign language law is in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the federal constitution, and of the first, third, fourth and fifth sections of the bill of rights of the Nebraska constitution.

The temporary injunction granted will permit the operation of all schools in the state using other languages than English until the supreme court has passed upon the validity of the law.

Attorney General Davis yesterday filed a formal answer to the suit in the district court in which he holds that no injunction should be granted unless the plaintiffs attack the constitutionality of the foreign language law and assert that their property rights are endangered by its operation.

Both these points are alleged in the petition of the original plaintiffs and of the intervenors.

### Dr. Karl Muck Will Be Deported Along With Other Aliens

#### Through Energy of Boston Woman, Young Men of U. S. Merchant Marine Form Club.



Dr. Karl Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra, will be deported from Charleston, S. C., with other interned aliens, according to a report from Boston. With Dr. Muck will go a number of other prominent Germans. They will sail on a transport from Charleston on June 18. Germany will pay all costs under a repatriation agreement made through Switzerland.

### Soldier Son Returns on Father's Anniversary

Cleveland, Ohio.—By a curious coincidence F. J. Surtek celebrated the homecoming of his son, Ladimir Surtek, member of the fighting Rainbow division, on the 25th anniversary of his arrival in Cleveland from Bohemia. The son on his return from 19 months' fighting in France was exactly the same age as the father when he first came to America.

### Novel Memorial Tree

Anniston, Ala.—Anniston is to have a memorial tree taken from the battlefields of France upon which Alabama soldiers fought and suitable exercises for the planting of the tree may be made a part of the welcome ceremonies incident to the return of the Rainbow boys during the next month.

John H. Wallace, jr., secretary of the state forestry commission, has wired Mayor J. L. Wike offering one of these memorial trees and the mayor has forwarded his reply of acceptance.

### OLD-TIME "SALT" GIVES WAY TO CLEAN CUT YOUTH

#### Through Energy of Boston Woman, Young Men of U. S. Merchant Marine Form Club.

With the close of the war another fictioned type of American manhood is about to disappear. The old-time merchant marine, the proverbial "hardshell" has disappeared into a past already peopled by pirates, long-bearded sea captains and sea rovers.

Neither the German army nor navy, submarine force or airplane power drove him away. Instead he has disappeared largely through the kindness and the effects of one little woman, Mrs. Henry Howard of Boston and Brookline, Mass.

Out of many openings she chooses for her interest this new type of merchant marine who answered the government's call for seaman; the type who for the first time left distant shores with no merchant marine handicaps to developing "legs."

She saw a vision of how this new interest could be made a permanent adjunct to the present system of manning American ships with clean-cut, self-respecting American crews. And this means the disappearance of the old merchant marine, practically "man" without a country," separated temporarily from his country's economic interests, living a life made up of short and intense periods of individual hilarity ashore followed by long, long stretches of the sea's lonely isolation. His very whereabouts were unknown to his family or friends.

### Connection With Home

This very fact formed the nucleus of Mrs. Howard's service bureau during the war. The Home Service of the Red Cross kept the fathers and mothers in some connection with army and navy, but the merchant marine would have been entirely separated except for this one woman and her social bureau. Going among her friends she told in a simple, touching way of uncertainty that came to families about the brothers, sons or many newly married men who went unhesitatingly into the dangers of the open sea. Submarine attacks, torpedoes made it necessary for many to change their lives to open boats with a prospect of being taken, if rescued, penniless to some foreign port. This gave her money to answer every appeal that came for help from the absent merchant sailor's family. There was no appropriation but neither was there one appeal unanswered.

But the main field in which Mrs. Howard did her work was in the social service centers created at the various training stations. Undaunted by the scorn of aged sailors who scoffed at "coddling" these newcomers, she and her friends went among them. Unconsciously they picked up the things that were the surest to banish homesickness. Missing buttons were sewed on, letters were written, base ball games and athletics started, and lastly a merchant marine club was established in Norfolk, Va., where for the first time, a merchant sailor, with his newly adopted uniform, might mingle at a club and feel at home.

Homes in Foreign Ports. But another vision comes with this reality. Mrs. Howard sees in the future a chain of such homes in foreign ports of the world co-operating with local social centers where the merchant sailor, particularly the American, will find himself welcome. She wanted to clear the vision of these newly enlisted men who they could and would look upon the world with a clear and friendly eye, whatever port they enter.

Until this vision becomes realized she keeps in touch with all these men by a sailors' directory, showing the mariner the way to a kindly greeting at any shore.

So, starting with these boys, who for the first time had left home, a series of magical changes came over the hitherto accepted type of merchant sailor and his life. A uniform gave him prestige where hitherto he had no standing; a hostess house gave him a place to entertain and be entertained as the army and navy men; the Red Circle club of the War Camp Community service provided a place to play billiards, bowl or smoke in a pleasurable environment, and a woman and the various agencies who later became interested in her work provided a place where sick were nursed in mind as well as body and where each was helped to adjust himself to his new surroundings.

### "Guest" Is O. K., But "Lodger" Is Out of Luck

Salem, Ore.—If you are a guest of an Oregon hotel and have your clothes "pinched" from your room you can make the hotel proprietor pay. But if you are just a mere "roomer" or "lodger" you're out of luck.

This is the ruling as it stands to day made by the state supreme court. A. M. McIntosh was a regular "roomer" in the Standish hotel, Portland. When his clothes were stolen he sued the hotel for \$84. The lower courts granted the amount requested, but the supreme court overruled that decision, because McIntosh was not a transient "guest" but a steady "lodger."

### Three Volunteer for Spanking

Elyria, O.—"We are going to have a public spanking and I want volunteers," said Judge Duffy in open court. "Who will volunteer?" Every husky in the employ of the city shot up his hand. The victims were three small boys who had hurled stones at a troop train and had hit a railroad fireman. Their parents agreed to the spanking ordered by the court. The "spankers" are to be drafted.

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### Farmers Oppose Financiers in Reconstruction Plan

#### Want International Board and Not Individual Investments Which Would Place Bankers in Control Over Activities and Life of Peoples and Governments.

By JUSTIN MGRATH.

Washington, June 21.—The Farmers' National council will fight with all its power and influence the proposal of leading New York bankers to have the financial interests of the United States arranged for consolidation of the financial interests of the world to sustain the war stricken countries of Europe and their industries during the reconstruction period.

George P. Hampton, the managing director of the council, announced today that the plan of the New York financiers was directly opposed to the plan of the farmers of America, as expressed through their reconstruction plan, adopted at the Farmers' National Reconstruction conference held in Washington last January.

At this conference the farmers decided that among the instrumentalities necessary to make a league of nations really effective is an international investment board.

#### Investments Lead to War.

In urging the establishment of such a board the conference declared that foreign investments have been a prolific source of misunderstanding between nations, and, if unregulated, will in the future lead to conditions that will make war unavoidable.

The idea of the conference was that the establishment of the proposed international investment board would prevent the investment of money by one nation in another unless agreeable to the nation in which the investment was made, and furthermore, would prevent the use of force by any nation to pro-

tect or promote the investments of its nationals.

"The financial interests of the country," said Mr. Hampton, "are now endeavoring, in opposition to the plan proposed by the farmers of the country, to put into effect the plan proposed by Messrs. Vanderbilt, Davison and others by which the financial interests and not the governments, would control the financing necessary for world reconstruction."

"Mr. Vanderbilt's idea was that the money should be loaned the distressed countries and a lien on their customs accepted as security. Mr. Davison's suggestion was that debentures be issued against the credits established in Europe. Every country would guarantee the debentures against it. Then the banking interests could place the debentures with the public, distributed as widely as possible."

#### Would Put Financiers in Control.

"This plan involves, as admitted by its advocates, very close co-operation between the financial interests and the governments of the several countries, and puts the financiers in dangerous control over the activities of every government, and the economic and political life of the people involved."

"Before the European war started the total indebtedness of the world, governmental and commercial, was, in round figures, \$300,000,000. It has been increased during the war by at least \$180,000,000. It is necessary that this vast indebtedness should be liquidated at the earliest possible moment and that, pending such liquidation, governments should be in complete control of the international investments. The proposal of the

### Present Crime Wave Like Days of Civil War, Says Policeman

#### St. Louis, Mo.—Thomas W. Purcell, a policeman, who has served continuously in the St. Louis police department since 1866, after being discharged from the Union forces, declares that the present crime wave in cities is no worse than the one which followed the reconstruction period after the Civil war.

"There was lots of crime at that time, just as there is now," Purcell says, in speaking about the reconstruction period following the Civil war. "but the perpetrators had nothing faster than horses and they didn't get away. Automobiles seem to make it easier for them to escape."

Purcell is the only surviving member of the first detachment of mounted police.

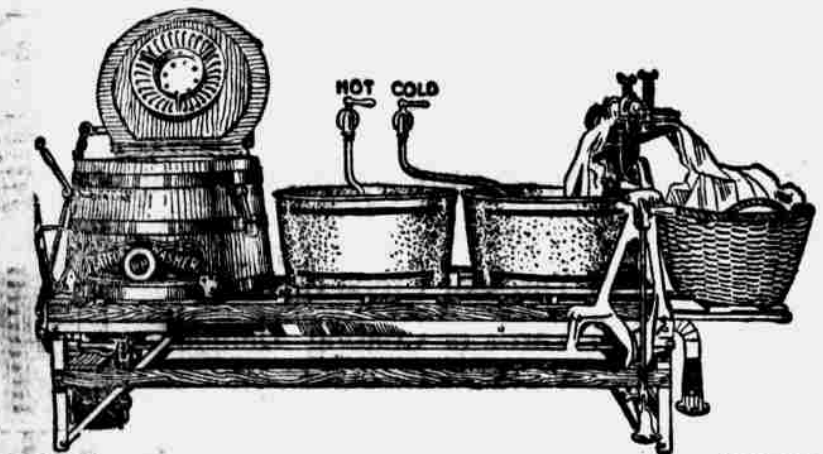
He was a member of the posse that tried to capture the James and Younger boys, who terrorized the middle west.

#### No More Troops to Come Home on Battleships

Washington, June 21.—Battleships and cruisers now used in transporting American soldiers from France will be withdrawn from that service by July 15. Those now in Atlantic ports will not return to France, but those overseas or enroute will complete present trips.

financial interests is very dangerous to the working people of the world and directly opposed to the principles for which America entered the war."

This is the second issue the Farmers' National council has raised with the capitalist class, the other being the proposal to sell to private interests the great merchant marine built by the government during the war. The farmers are strong advocates of government ownership of the fleet and are planning for a country-wide campaign against the proposal to dispose of it.



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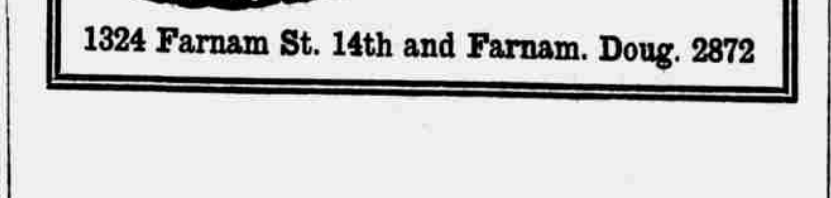
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