

### CENSORS MAY BE ABOLISHED WHEN PEACE IS SIGNED

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### Europeans Admire Us Less Since War, Says Prominent Shoe Man

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Mr. Bliss also declared that English leather interests are trying to bottle up the American shoe manufacturers.

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"English manufacturers feel that they can keep American shoes out of Great Britain for a year they will be able to fill their shelves with English shoes, and thus put the American shoe manufacturer at a disadvantage," Mr. Bliss said.

"At the same time the English merchants are buying up all our leather here. I figure they should not be allowed to import our leather unless in quantities equivalent to what they allow us to send in shoes to England. The English figured on buying here at a certain price and at a certain time so that they could run up the price on the American manufacturer."

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### Knights of Columbus Devote Attention to Combatting Syndicalistic Ideas in Council Halls.

New York, June 28.—If higher education isn't a part of national reconstruction then nothing is. Holding this as an axiom, the Knights of Columbus are devoting their time and a great deal of their money to the cause of higher education. Some years ago, long before the war with Germany was thought of, at any rate in this country, knights raised \$550,000 among their own membership to endow a great university at Washington, D. C., the Catholic university of America.

In this university the knights founded the chair of American history—then a decided novelty in even the most advanced educational institutions; but no less a necessity for an American university striving to give the most plenary education.

**Educate Many Men.**

By their endowment of this university the knights secured the privilege of sending 50 young men every year to take post graduate courses in arts, philosophy, engineering, etc. Already the number of graduates from this endowment goes over the 250 mark, with the ranks increasing every year, so that a small army of well-equipped men is being placed

### EDUCATION IS POST WAR WORK OF CATHOLICS

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at the nation's service by the Knights of Columbus.

Throughout the country state councils of the K. of C. maintain scholarships at different colleges. The New York state council maintains scholarships in seven institutions. In Illinois, Ohio, Oklahoma and numerous other states the same praiseworthy work is done. In addition to this subordinate councils of the K. of C. maintain scholarships at junior academies and parochial schools, and, as a rule, provide medals and other prizes every year to school students who excel in American history.

**Experts Give Lectures.**

The regular annual routine of a K. of C. council includes a curriculum of wide range upon useful subjects. Experts of all kinds are invited to lecture before the members of a council. In this way the knights acquaint themselves with full information on all manner of topics and provide for the rounding out of the education of younger members. It is estimated that over 3,000,000 men hear lectures in K. of C. council halls every year.

The knights make a specialty of public lectures on current events—particularly in explanation of the errors of extreme radicalism. In this way they have helped to combat the progress of syndicalistic ideas. With the lessening of war activity the knights are devoting larger attention to this substantial reconstruction work.

**Record in High Rent.**

Newport, R. I., June 28.—The highest price paid for the rental of one of the smaller cottages in any Newport season went on record when Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen leased their cottage on Bellevue avenue, known as "Rosetta Villa," to Arthur Bradley Campbell, of Washington, for \$7,500 for the season.

### MEN'S CLOTHES IN SERBIA COST \$240 PER SUIT

#### American Food Mission Finds Unheard of Prices for Food and Clothing Prevailing in Balkans.

Nish, Serbia, May 25.—(By Mail)—Upon their arrival here with food, clothing and medicine the army food mission and the American Red Cross found following prices prevailing: for a man's suit of clothes of cheap quality, \$240; a pair of trousers, \$60; a pair of shoes, \$55, one yard of cotton cloth, \$12; a small piece of soap, \$6; one pound of coffee, \$15.

At Pirot a loaf of bread cost \$1, one pound of sugar \$5; quart of kerosene, \$6; a pair of women's shoes, \$60; men's shoes, \$70 a pair; underwear of poor quality, \$9 a suit, thread, \$2 for a spool.

In both the Nish and Pirot districts the Bulgarians had carried off clothing, bedding and cloth of all sorts.

Red Cross representatives found hundreds of men, women and children in some hamlets wearing nothing but burlap sackings.

Typhus has broken out at Janjevo, Gostovar, Palanka, Cuprija, Leskovatz, Uskub, Seres, Drama and Kavalja. In virtually every town of

### 4,000 population in Serbia there are from 10 to 30 cases of typhus. Doctors of Red Cross "teams," consisting of one doctor and three or four nurses have been sent out from Saloniki to the worst typhus centers. Dispensaries, disinfecting stations, soup, bread and clothing lines have been established and many Serbian hospitals have been taken over.

### How Rickard Made Klondike Clean-Up

Seattle, June 28.—Bob Williams, an old timer from Alaska tells the following story of a clean-up made by Tex Rickard, promoter of the Willard-Dempsey fight, in the Klondike in '98:

"Tex had had tough luck," said Williams. "Everybody thought he was stripped. But one day he walked into Flynn's roulette room and sauntering over to 'Spider' Kelly, who was at the wheel, asked 'What's the limit, Spider?'"

"The sky for you, Tex," Spider announced.

"Tex tossed over on the 7 what looked like a couple of ten dollar banknotes, folded up, with a ten spot showing. Spider look at the mealy looking roll and spun the wheel.

"Seven wins," he called, grinning. "Play again?"

"You better count it," said Tex.

"Spider picked up the money and unfolded it. Two \$1,000 banknotes were folded inside the \$10. Thirty-five times \$2,021. Just \$70,350, that's all Tex won. They say he got a half interest in the house, instead of cash."

### Nation-Wide Search for Fusiliers Drums Made by Royal Scots

#### Adjutant-General Ashburn said that "if the Royal Scots Fusiliers could be told by me that there is no trace of their old drums in any museum, institution or arsenal in this country it would effectually kill the tradition that these drums are still in existence in this country."

Bonus for Employees.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 28.—As an incentive to employes the Los Angeles Paper Box Co. has announced that all workers who stay with the concern during 1919 will receive a 5 per cent bonus on all wages earned during the year as a Christmas present. Some of the higher salaried employes will receive as much as \$125 by this arrangement.

Town Officials Sweep.

Tenby, Eng.—Officials of Tenby bought brooms and swept the streets as an example to all citizens when the scavengers went on a strike here.

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### Postman Since '78, Now Resigns to Favor Soldier

Cincinnati, O., June 28.—Cincinnati has one veteran mail carrier who is a real patriot. He has been carrying mail in the residence district of Cincinnati since 1878. Now he wants to resign and the only request he makes is that there be appointed in his place a soldier of the world war. "I am handing in my resignation to make room for a gallant soldier," he told the postmaster.

### Girls Sleeps 14 Weeks

Mobile, Ala.—Katie Rose, 14, has been asleep at intervals for 14 weeks in Mobile. Her physicians are puzzled, declaring the ailment is not the sleeping sickness prevalent last year. She has slept for one week at a time.

### Bride of One Day Insane

Flemington, W. Va., June 28.—Anna Serio, 17, married one day, fell asleep the next and remained in the stupor for a week. When she awakened the doctors pronounced her insane.

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That which was the desire of every American heart for four long years, has now become a reality. Our sacrifices and sufferings have not been in vain. Our Country is freed from a tyrant's menace, and Democracy's mighty power and righteousness have been revealed.

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The purifying fires of this terrible war have glorified the word "Mother;" they have ennobled sacrifice and have given a new meaning to altruism. For all of this, life insurance will rejoice; since the basis of our business is altruism, and sacrifice is the keynote of its appeal.

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