

VOLUNTEERS WHO ARE HELPING BUILD SHIPS FOR UNCLE SAM



SEATTLE RESPONDS TO SHIPYARD CALL

Business and Professional Men, Pastors and School Teachers Put on Overalls.

BUSINESS and professional men, during the last week, have willingly responded to the government's call for men in the shipyards. With the exception of a dentist and surgeon, every profession is represented. At least four ministers work six days a week on overalls and spend Sundays in their churches. One high school principal is now employed as a helper at DuPont's shipyard school starts, he will continue his work in the shipyard.

KAISER KEEPS GERMANS LOYAL ONLY BY LYING

(Continued From Page Eight.)
than 60,000 operatives, told me that conditions were becoming unbearable. "It's just living in a lunatic asylum," he explained to me. "An explosion on the other day in the vicinity of our plant blew out 15,000 marks worth of window panes and the strikers are demanding 7 1/2 cents an hour increase. What with explosions blowing our plants to pieces and our hands constantly on strike, the lot of an employer is not a very happy one these days, and it looks as if it is going to be worse."

Foul Play in Hospitals.

Civilian patients in the interior hospitals, especially the older ones, died in alarming numbers that foul play was beginning to be hinted at. Fewer mouths to feed meant less of a burden on the state as a whole, and it was quite in accord with the German idea that the weak should be sacrificed for the good of the strong.

Germany's Essential Weakness.

Another factor that must be taken into consideration in connection with the suffering and privation which was being visited on the German people is that there was a strong undercurrent of patriotism still working against the side of discontent that was developing. There was a feeling that the government was doing all that it could to alleviate the suffering and that the people ought to be willing to suffer for the Fatherland, just as the soldiers at the front do.

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—Photos by Webster & Stevens, Times Staff Photographers.

The photographs show five Seattle men, who, in addition to their regular vocations in the business and professional world, have taken up the sledge hammer and the wrench in the shipyards during the last week. In the upper row at the left is E. V. Alburty, state manager for the American Life Insurance Company. In the center is Attorney Charles Miller and on the right is the Rev. A. E. Keller, pastor of the Whitman Memorial Federated Church. Below to the left is J. C. Dalen, a street car conductor in the daytime and a boilerup at Ames during the evening hours. The other picture is that of W. J. Millard, secretary to former Chief Justice O. G. Ellis.

people realize that they have been the pitiful victims of the insatiable thirst of the Kaiser and his supporters for world power, and that the sacrifices they have been compelled to make must inevitably prove futile?

What will they do when they begin to understand that four-fifths of the world is arrayed against Germany, not to destroy the German people, but to emancipate it?

Harden Used to Fool People.
The Kaiser and his supporters have used very effective tools in their efforts to keep the truth from the people, and up till now they have been remarkably successful.

How cleverly they have used Maximilian Harden, the ostensible champion of republicanism, to fool the people, has perhaps never occurred to the outside world, but it is a firm conviction of the opinion that this vaunted pillar of democracy is to a great extent a wolf in sheep's clothing.

His fearless criticism of the government from time to time has naturally stamped him in the eyes of the world as the most outspoken of German Socialists and the bitterest of enemies of the Hohenzollern regime. Unless I am very much mistaken, however, this able writer has been one of the most valued tools of the government and has been used to accomplish the Kaiser's ends, while ostensibly working to frustrate them.

Has it never occurred to the German people that unless the government wanted Harden to talk in the way he does, they would quickly shut him up? Has it been forgotten that the government did suppress Die Zukunft, his weekly organ, for the duration of the war, but that it is now appearing again?

Harden on Belgium.
When, only a few weeks ago, the people's champion wrote, in Die Zukunft, the weekly which the government had previously suppressed, "International law forbids Germany to retain even one pebble of Belgian streets and commands Germany to restore Belgium to the conditions before invasion. Is Belgium, as a chancellor, a statesman and an ambassador, have confessed, an innocent victim of German self-defense? Then we have to ask its forgiveness and not force conditions upon it. This is a question of decency, morality and honor of a nation."

What did it signify?
To me its meaning was very obvious. It confirmed an idea that I had long held, that Harden was being used by the government to fool the people. If the government had had any serious hope of being able to retain Belgium, it would certainly never have allowed Harden, in his suppressed journal, to advocate its release. Realizing, however, that in view of the turn things have taken, Germany will have to give up Belgium, it was necessary to begin making the suggestion through the lips of Harden? When the time comes for Germany to offer to restore Belgium as part of the peace terms, it will now be able to say that it was Maximilian Harden, one of the spokesmen for the people, who advanced it.

Compare this latest utterance of Harden's in relation to Belgium with

a paragraph he wrote in December, 1914, not a strange fact that when the German cause was triumphant and Hohenzollernism was at the height of its glory, Harden was speaking in the same way as he is now speaking to the people for the government—not from the people to the government?

Get Favors From Police.
As another slight indication of the connection between Harden and the throne, I recall that one of my colleagues in Berlin, an American, once told me that he had been in the city for some time and had not registered at a police headquarters once a week.

I asked him how it was that he was so favored and he told me that Harden, who was a patient of his, had written a letter to the commissioner asking them to release this American from the requirements in question, and that the request had been granted immediately.

For a man who apparently has no enemy to Hohenzollernism, this editor certainly seems to wield considerable influence among the military authorities.

The German people are long suffering, but they will not stand imposition. When they learn the truth, I fully believe they will turn upon the leaders who have so wickedly and so consistently deceived them.

Everything Depends on Army.
But how will they be able to prevail against the German empire? Their emancipation depended upon their overthrowing the army. I should view their future with little hope, unless, but I believe the end will come with the cooperation of the army.

The army will lose the war, in a revolution depends entirely upon the attitude of the officers. So long as the officers remain loyal to the emperor, they would be helpless, because the rank and file will follow their officers like sheep, as a general rule.

One of the soldiers who had been fighting on the Carpathian front came back on a furlough, and he told me that he illustrates very clearly the iron discipline which prevails in the German ranks.

"One night we were told to go 'over the top' early in the morning," he said. "All we had had to eat that day was a small piece of black bread. We told our officers that we would refuse to budge out of the trenches unless we were given food. Our threats were ignored, but that night we were given another small piece of black bread. Still we grumbled and insisted that we would refuse to fight unless we were properly fed. The hour arrived for the advance, and when the signal was given, hungry and angry as we were, we clamored over the top like a flock of sheep and went forward at the command of our officers as we had always done."

Says Officers Will Rebel.
As long as the officers remain staunch to the Kaiser, therefore, little may be expected in the way of a successful revolution, no matter how discontented and rebellious the people at large may grow, but I believe that the time will surely come when the officers themselves will turn against their government.

There may be two revolutions. The civilians, consisting of the old men and youths and others who have not been called into the army, may rise up, but that will be of little avail. The defeat of such an uprising, however, may be the signal for a greater one in which a portion of the army will take part, and then a civil war will result, which will have no counterpart in the world's history.

India Death Rate High.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Saturday, Aug. 24.—The mortality from plague in India has amounted to 21,198 cases a week, according to Herman J. Schutz, former St. Louisian, who is now representative of the Centenary program of the Methodist Episcopal Church in India.

The death rate runs as high as 100,000 a month during the plague season, Schutz writes, while in normal times it doubles that of the United States. Were it not for the ravages of disease there, he says, India would be speedily overpopulated.

MRS. NICOLAY REAL KNITTER.
CINCINNATI, O., Saturday, Aug. 24.—Although she takes care of a grocery, a home and a family, Mrs. Albert Nicolay has knitted 2,000 pairs of socks for the September Red Cross quota, and is still at it. She is able, in a moment's way, to lay claim to the sock-knitting championship, if not of the whole state, at least of Hamilton County. An expert in the use of her knitting machine, she said she is glad she is able to work fast, "for our soldiers need every minute we can give them."

Shocking!
"The board of censors threatens to close up the place."
"What's wrong?"
"Just as the hero was kissing his sweetheart, the film stopped and held them in that position for over ten minutes."—Film Fun.

A Nebraska man is the inventor of a vacuum cup to be worn on the hand to help a pitcher curve a baseball.

VERNON A. SMITH, Diamond T truck distributor, leaves shortly to enter service of Uncle Sam.



Announcement was made last week of the departure of Vernon A. Smith for Camp Lewis, shortly to enter service of Uncle Sam. Smith, as president of the Vernon A. Smith Motor Car Corporation has headed Diamond T truck distribution on the Pacific Coast for the past year, and during that time has built up the business from a small office in the Seaboard Building to present quarters on Pike Street with two service stations. Since taking over the Pike Street store, the quarters have been doubled to care for the business. Mr. Smith will retain his present interest in the business, as well as his office as vice president of the Diamond T Motor Car Company of California. H. P. McKee, who has been associated with the company for many months, will take charge as sales manager.

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How the Roads Are
SEATTLE-TACOMA—Via Des Moines and high line road. This road is in good condition. The long hill and also the flat near Tacoma have been greatly improved.
Seattle-Kent—Repairs are in progress between Orilla and Kent. Go slowly when passing repairing gangs.
Des Moines-Kent—In good condition.
Auburn-Laurel—Paving construction work is in progress near town of Auburn and also near Enumelaw picnic grounds. For detours watch the signs.
McClellan Pass Highway—Closed to pleasure traffic on week days; open Sunday only. Road is in good condition, considering the heavy truck traffic.
Auburn-Green River Road—In excellent condition.
Enumelaw-Kannak—In good condition. Road is closed; contractor for new bridge has construction camp on this site.
Enumelaw-Franklin—In good condition.
Franklin-Black Diamond-Maple Valley—Some low gravel; contractor for new bridge has construction camp on this site.
Maple Valley-Kent—Drive slow in passing around small washouts.
Sunset Highway—This highway from North Bend to the Summit is in poor condition, being very rough and full of chuck holes.
North Bend-Cedar Falls—In fair condition.
Wayne-Juanita-Kirkland—Closed owing to paving construction work in progress. Detour by way of Bothell and Lazy Husband and Rose Hill road.
Bellevue-Redmond—In excellent condition.
Bellevue-Newport—Rough in places.
Redmond-Hollywood—Many small chuck holes in this road.
Woodville-Duvall—In excellent condition.
Duvall-Monroe—In good condition.
DEFER THEIR HONEYMOON.
WINDSOR, Conn., Saturday, Aug. 24.—When Postmaster John G. St. Ruth of this place and Miss Julia A. O'Hara of Newark, N. J., were married recently, friends quizzed the bridegroom regarding a wedding trip.
"This is no time for postmasters to be away from duty," said St. Ruth. "The honeymoon will be deferred until the American flag floats over Berlin, Germany." The bride and groom went to housekeeping at once.

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