

AMERICANS ARE ALL ENLISTED IN SINGLE ARMY

People of U. S. Commanded by Single Obligation Wilson Says in Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—(Special)—The reason why England refused to permit Representatives Charles H. Dillon of South Dakota and Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota to visit the British front, has been made known.

The men are now in Europe. On the trip over they talked freely on war matters and their remarks were of such a nature as to cause military and civilian passengers aboard the boat to report them to the commander of the troops aboard the ship and to the ship's captain.

Both men, Republicans, voted against the declaration of war against Germany. Dillon is serving his third term in congress. He voted for the McMore resolution against the declaration of war against Germany, failed to vote at all on the first emergency bond issue, voted for conscription and recorded himself as being in favor of the Kahn amendment. He also voted against the espionage bill but in favor of the declaration of war on Austria-Hungary.

What Lundeen Has Done. Lundeen, who is serving his first term in congress, was defeated recently for renomination in the Minnesota primaries by W. H. Newtoun, because of Lundeen's alleged pacifist record. Lundeen voted against the Kahn amendment to strike the volunteer clause from the first draft law and voted against the law itself. He cast no vote on the resolution declaring war upon Austria-Hungary.

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propaganda. He voted, however, in favor of all war finance measures. He had a controversy with Col. Roosevelt, exchanging letters, in which Roosevelt spoke of him as a "Hun."

And a weapon for what? What is the war for? Why are we enlisted? Why should we be ashamed if we were not enlisted? At first it seemed hardly more than a war of defense against the military aggression of Germany. Belgium had been invaded, France invaded, and Germany was advancing again in 1870 and 1866, to work out her ambitions in Europe; and it was necessary to meet her force to force. But it is clear now that it is much more than a war to alter the balance of power in Europe. Germany, it is now plain, was striking at what free men everywhere desire, and must have—the right to determine their own fortunes, to insist upon justice and to oblige governments to act for them and not for the private and selfish interest of a governing class. It is a war to make the nations and people of the world secure against every such power as the German autocracy represents. It is a war of emancipation. Not only is it won can men anywhere live free from constant fear or breathe freely while they go about their daily tasks and know that governments are their servants, not their masters.

"This, therefore, is the war of all wars, which labor should support with all its concentrated power. The world cannot be safe; men's lives cannot be secure; no man's rights can be confidently and successfully asserted against the rule and mastery of arbitrary groups and special interests, so long as governments like that which, after long premeditation, drew Austria and Germany into this war are permitted to control the destinies of the daily fortunes of men and nations, plotting while honest men work, laying the fires of which innocent men, women and children are to be the fuel.

Industry Must Sustain War. "You know the nature of this war, it is a war which industry must sustain. The army of laborers at home is as important as the army of fighting men in the far fields of actual battle. And the laborer is not only needed as much as the soldier: it is his war. The soldier is his champion and representative. To fail to win would be to imperil everything that the laborer has striven for and held dear since freedom first had its dawn and his struggle for justice began. The soldiers at the front know this. It steels their muscles to think of it. They are crusaders. They are fighting for no selfish advantage for their own nation. They would despise anyone who fought for the selfish advantage of any nation. They are giving their lives that home everywhere, as well as the homes they love in America, may be kept sacred and safe, and men everywhere be free as they insist upon being free. They are fighting for the ideals of their own land—great ideals, immortal ideals, ideals which shall light the way for all men to the places where justice is done and men live with lifted heads and emancipated spirits. That is the reason they fight with solemn joy and are invincible!

"Let us make this, therefore, a day of fresh comprehension, not only of what we are about and of renewed and clearer-eyed resolution, but a day of ourselves without pause or limit, to the great task of setting our own country and the whole world free to render justice to all and of making it impossible for small groups of political rulers anywhere to disturb our peace or the peace of the world, or in any way to making tools and puppets of those upon whose consent and upon whose power their own authority and their own very existence depend.

"We may count upon each other. The nation is of a single mind. It is taking counsel with no special class. It is serving no private or single interest. Its own mind has been cleared and fortified by the days which burn the dross away. The light of a new conviction has penetrated to every class amongst us. We realize as we never realized before that we are comrades, dependent upon one another, inextinguishable when united, powerless when divided. And so we join hands to lead the world to a new and better day.

WOODROW WILSON."

September 25, 26, 27!

ISSUE NEW REGULATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—New regulations governing the issuance of licenses for the import of commodities to Norway have been announced by the war trade board. In the case of commodities not controlled by a Norwegian import association, the prospective consignee must furnish a guarantee certified by the Norwegian finance department and by an American consul, who will also give the consignee an identification number to be forwarded to the exporter in America.

PACIFIC CONGRESSMEN TALKED TOO MUCH ON BOAT GOING OVER

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Hound-Dog is Only Friend of German Prisoners at Camp Sherman

CAMP SHERMAN, Chillicothe, O., Sept. 2.—The ration allowance of the 100 German prisoners held in the barbed wire stockade at Camp Sherman is simply plain soldiers' fare with no extras and no ice cream. The prisoners have little means of entertainment and find about their only solace in their dog.

The dog is not a dachshund and he isn't much of a dog to look at, but the interred sailors had him for a pet while they were sailing the high seas for the imperial German government, and when first sent to Fort McPherson, Ga., and then to this cantonment, Uncle Sam allowed them to take their slinking, long tailed hound with them.

The dog didn't have a decent bark left in him when an Associated Press correspondent was permitted to visit the stockade, in company with First Lieut. D. W. O'Neil, chief of the prisoners' guard and Lieut. J. A. Rollman in charge of prisoners' work. An armed soldier turned a big brass lock and clanked a steel chain at the outer gate. Another guard repeated at the second. The party entered at the end of the stockade where two prisoners were scaling fish. The open air kitchen was notably clean, as were the tents where the prisoners of war sleep.

But there was little within the stockade to suggest anything other than one of military streets of tents which are in certain sections of Camp Sherman. The prisoners work in the fields of the cantonment farm at construction work and a hundred useful tasks to which they have been assigned. Two armed guards accompany every group of ten prisoners sent to work outside the stockade, but so far the guards have had no use for the bayonets on the ends of their rifles.

A party was lowering a wooden structure into a hole which was to receive waste water from a shower bath house. Two soldiers superintended the work. The Germans—one particularly, a little fellow with a yellow mustache—jumped around with a spryness that showed sailor training. The structure had to be pushed and tilted.

Masonic Calendar

Monday, September 2, Richmond Commandary, No. 8, K. T., stated convalesce.

Tuesday, September 3, Richmond lodge No. 196, F. & A. M., stated meeting.

Wednesday, September 4, Webb Lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M., called meeting. Work in Master Mason degree commencing at 7:00 o'clock.

Thursday, September 5, Wayne Council No. 10, R. & S. M., stated assembly.

Saturday, September 7, Loyal Chapter, No. 49, O. S., stated meeting and initiation of candidates.



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"Moonshine" Stills Worth \$100,000 Taken in Round-up in Mountains

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The biggest intensive round-up of illicit whiskey distilleries ever undertaken by the government has just been completed in southern mountain districts by revenue agents under the direction of internal revenue commissioner Daniel C. Roper. The activities of the agents, resulted in the seizure of 488 stills, arrest of 200 moonshiners, killing of five outlaws and two sheriffs and the wounding of a number of other government men and liquor makers.

This systematic campaign of raids has been under way eight weeks mainly in mountains of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina—all dry states, but announcement was withheld until today to avoid giving advance information to moonshiners of the activities of a flying squadron of 160 experienced revenue agents. This band, working swiftly from community to community, cleaned out nests of moonshiners, who had been operating without serious difficulty for years and left behind them "follow up" vigilance organizations of citizens and officers to prevent outlaws from going back to their old traffic.

More than 30,000 gallons of pale moonshine whiskey was seized and poured down mountain streams.

Sugar Is Confiscated.

Over \$100,000 worth of illicit copper stills of all sizes, and other paraphernalia, automobiles, horses, mules and wagons belonging to the distillers was taken by the flying squadron.

About 21,000 pounds of sugar found on distillery premises was confiscated and the most of it given to the Red Cross. Recommendations for 321 prosecutions have been sent to the department of justice and forwarded to United States attorneys, while most of the moonshiners caught at their stills are behind bars in southern jails awaiting trial.

Because of the systematic plan pursued and the extensive advance preparations, the drive had features more spectacular than even the usual moonshine raids, officials declare. Newspapers and a few prominent citizens in each community from which the flying squadron operated were informed of the plans as soon as the band of

agents came to town, but in all cases they maintained confidence. Although many newspapers knew the raids were general rather than local, they cooperated with the agents by not publishing this, and officials today released these papers to give out what the officials declare are sensational stories of local developments at the raids.

More than a score of deserters from the army were discovered participating in moonshine manufacture in the southern mountains and two of these were killed in Georgia by armed raiders. In Tuscaloosa and Jefferson counties, Alabama, the two sheriffs were shot, and the killing of moonshiners occurred in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

Make Prohibition Effective. Members of the raiding squadron were men picked from the most experienced revenue agents in the entire country, and trained in questions of evidence admissible in trials. They were supervised by Daniel L. Porter, assistant chief of revenue agents, in charge of the government's liquor and narcotic drug service. Sheriffs and other local officers assisted in the raids.

Extraordinary significance is attached to the concerted raids because Revenue Commissioner Roper undertook the enterprise largely to demonstrate that prohibition can really be made effective. In addition, the purpose was to dry up the source from which great quantities of moonshine liquor has been furnished clandestinely to soldiers in the southern training camps.

Evidence of the success of the round up is gathered from scores of letters received by the revenue bureau from citizens of southern communities saying drunkenness has been eliminated the first time for many years. These letters also explain that reputed moonshiners have ceased intimidating law abiding citizens as formerly, fearing these citizens will turn informants.

Permanent organization for the raiding of illicit stills now has been formed throughout the south. Territory has been laid off in zones, with patrolling stations, and a competent federal officer has been placed in charge of each zone.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

September 25, 26, 27!

NEWTON JOHNSON DIES.

CAMBRIDGE CITY, Sept. 2.—Word has been received here of the death of Newton Johnson, of Oakland City, Ind., on August 23, caused by paralysis. He was once a resident of Cambridge City, having been the superintendent of the public schools from 1889 to 1896. He is survived by a widow, two sons and one daughter. The widow was formerly Miss Nora Clifton, of Hagerstown. Burial was at Oakland City.

EASY WAY TO MAKE FRECKLES VANISH

Freckles are a great joke, but not to the person who has them. They're harmless, so doctors and chemists laugh at them. But there was one chemist who was badly freckled himself. So he kept on experimenting, to penetrate the skin and fade out the rust spots which lodge there.

Finally he found that while dantrol tetrato was not good for many things, it was a really wonderful thing for freckles. It is easily applied with the finger tips and is quite readily absorbed, besides being pleasant, harmless and inexpensive to use.

The same treatment is splendid for removing tan and other discolorations of the skin. And it is truly surprising how promptly it does the work. Any leading druggist can furnish dantrol tetrato. An ounce of it will be enough in most cases.—Adv.

Register!

Can you face that silent question in every eye—"Did you Register?" On the street, at the theatre, everywhere—that silent question—"Did you Register?" You will have to live with yourself through the years to come. Register! Which will you feel when this war is over—pride or shame? Register! Make your family proud of you—not ashamed of you. Register! Your country calls. There must be no man so careless, so base as to fail to register.

This is the roll call of America's sons. Let no man fail to respond. Register!

How will you square yourself with your wife—your children—your conscience—if you do not register?

Help to swell the registry list—its length is going to strike terror to the Kaiser's soul. Register!

The man next door says he's glad he has a chance at last to show the Kaiser which side he is on. He's going to register early.

If you don't register for Uncle Sam you are registering for the Kaiser. You can't stay on the fence—it's barbed wire.

On September 12, every man from 18 to 45 years of age, both inclusive, must register for the Selective Service, unless he has already done so. 13,000,000 million men will enroll on that day. From them will be selected the men needed to bring our army up to 5,000,000 effective.

September 25, 26, 27!

THREE TEACHERS RESIGN.

OXFORD, O., Sept. 2.—Three faculty members of Teachers' College, Miami University, resigned Friday. Miss Anna Beiswenger, critic teacher, will go to Teachers College, Greeley, Colo.; Clyde Pierson, instructor in manual training will go to the Lima High school, and Miss Mary MacKeehan, instructor of French and English recently elected, will be unable to serve.

A Pittsfield (Mass.) employer examines the lead pencils of his employees to determine whether or not they are "on the job." If the pencils remain at about the same length he concludes that his employees are not keeping busy.

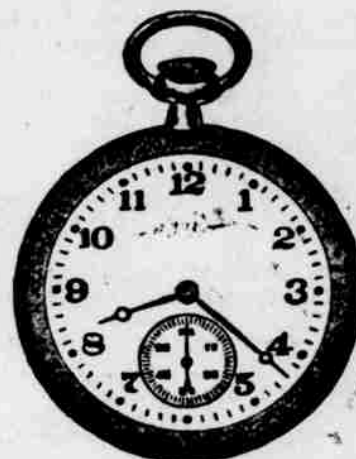
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Camouflage is not only used by the armies of the world, but is sometimes used by watchmakers who want their product to take the place of old reliable watches.

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Wednesday and Thursday, September 4th and 5th

ACCOUNT

INDIANA STATE FAIR

Special Limited Trains as follows:

A. M.		A. M.	
Lv. Richmond	5:00 6:00	Ar. Indianapolis	7:35 8:35
Centerville	5:21 6:21	Ar. Indianapolis	7:55 8:55
Cambridge City	5:32 6:32	Ar. Indianapolis	8:15 9:15

Additional special limited trains will leave Cambridge City at 5:00 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, September 4th and 5th, arriving at Indianapolis 6:55 a. m.

Car leaving Indianapolis 11:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, September 4th and 5th will run through to Richmond.

Call Local Agent for further information.