

## PROPAGANDA BY BAKER CHARGED BY S. T. ANSELL

Attempts to Discredit Critics of Military System Claimed by Former General.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Charges that Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General and Colonel John H. Wigmore "established a propaganda bureau to discredit critics of the existing military justice system and to defend the system" were made before a Senate military subcommittee by Samuel A. Ansell, former Acting Judge Advocate General.

Ansell said several officers and about 14 clerks were assigned regularly to duty in the bureau to issue statements to the press and to Congress. He also charged that officers who criticized the system were "menaced, threatened and disciplined," while those who defended it were promoted.

At the request of Senator George E. Chamberlain, Oregon, Democrat, author of a bill to reform the Court-martial system, Ansell described how he had been "disciplined" by being "demoted to the very bottom" of the Judge Advocate General's office.

He said that two weeks after having been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross he appeared before a Senate committee to testify regarding the alleged injustice of the Court-martial system. Two weeks later, he said, he was relieved as Acting Judge Advocate General with the rank of a Brigadier in violation of the department's orders governing demotions in rank.

He was returned to his regular rank of Lieutenant Colonel, he said, and placed on the Clemency Board with Colonels taken from civil life and with only one year's service.

Secretary Baker's statement that his demotion was "in due course" and without regard to his attack on Court-martial procedure was contradicted by Mr. Ansell. He also denied charges that he had sought promotion "surreptitiously to the office of Judge Advocate General."

### Electrical Display Arranged for Prince

(By Associated Press)  
TORONTO, Aug. 27.—The Prince of Wales will attend tonight a pyrotechnic and electrical display arranged in his honor at the Canadian National Exposition. The Law Society of Upper Canada made him a bencher and a barrister today. This afternoon he was to attend the exposition on horseback and inspect the war veterans. The program included presentation of 200 medals for heroic deeds in France, inspection of Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, and other organizations, and presentations of addresses from each. He will leave for Ottawa tonight.

### Rotary Club Members Have Dance at Magnesia

An informal chicken dinner was held by the Richmond Rotary Club, for members and their wives, at Magnesia Springs, near Brookville, Tuesday evening.

After the chicken dinner, which was complete "with all the trimmings," a dance was held. According to members, it was the best outing ever "pulled off" by the club.

### FIND CONTRABAND MUNITIONS

(By Associated Press)  
HAVANA, Aug. 17.—The steamer Morro Castle, which according to advice from New York, had on board ten trunks of ammunition bound from New York to Mexico, arrived here. According to the manifest of the Morro Castle, the trunks were consigned to a Havana firm, and were shipped in legal form.

### MEXICANS FIND AVIATORS

EL CENTRO, Calif., Aug. 27.—Captain Trujillo of the Mexican forces in Lower California, has found the missing American aviators, Lieutenant F. B. Waterhouse and C. H. Connelly, and is escorting them to the border.

### HOOVER ON WAY TO BRUSSELS

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Aug. 27.—Herbert Hoover is proceeding to Brussels to wind up the American relief administration here. He will return to Paris on Thursday.

### SIR JOSEPH WARD OUT

(By Associated Press)  
WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Aug. 27.—Sir Joseph Ward, minister for finance and posts since 1915 has resigned office. He regards the political truce as unnecessary since the peace treaty has been signed.

### HOLD MORNING SESSIONS

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Aug. 27.—The supreme council of the peace conference met this morning for the consideration of the treaty with Austria. During this week the council will hold morning sessions only as Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister Pichon will attend the discussion of the peace treaty in the Chamber of Deputies each afternoon. M. Clemenceau has decided that the cabinet must be present at every session of the chamber until the treaty is ratified.

### A. S. M. GIVES REPORT OF BUSINESS CONDITIONS

The American Seeding Machine company of Richmond, has submitted a report by a New York firm, which is making a survey of several thousand plants in the United States, to give a report on business conditions in and around Richmond.

### GERMAN TOYS REACH BOSTON

BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Five hundred cases of German-made toys, purchased before the war, were brought here today by the freighter Zuidijk. They have been in storage in Rotterdam since 1914.

## Pennsylvanian Protests Cancelling of Passports

(By Associated Press)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Federal officials here today refused to comment on the removal from the steamship Lapland yesterday of James H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa., chairman, and A. Epstein of Harrisburg, director of the Pennsylvania old age pension commission. They were taken off the boat three minutes before she sailed and their passports cancelled, it is said, on orders from the state department. Mr. Maurer left for Washington last night, declaring he would demand action in the matter by the Pennsylvania congressional delegation.

## Sockless Era Coming For Men? May Be Possibility

(Milwaukee Journal)  
The sockless era now is here. And up and down the busy street you soon will see the gents appear in handsome hosieryless feet. And as those feet go twinkling by (Perhaps some raw ones will be lame.)

Peeved haberdashery men will cry: "This sockless fad is a skin game!"

The shade of Jerry Simpson, sockless Kansas statesman, possibly registers a wraith of approval as the sockless millennium audaciously advances in skin-draped shins. While Governor Lowden and others high in Illinois officialdom, it is reported, are becoming sedately sockless, haberdashers are wondering whether hosieryless heroes are due to make their advent on the avenue here.

The prospect that masculine Milwaukeeans may cavort in only cuticle covered ankles isn't causing hosiery manufacturers any anxiety, however. "Foolishness," said J. E. Fitzgibbon, of a hosiery company. "We have all we can do to fill our regular hosiery orders without worrying about 'bare possibilities.' No, we haven't decided to make any new types of peek-a-boo socks with windows in them, or those built of mosquito netting for wearers who desire free ankle ventilation. Men who want the zephyrs to tickle their shins can go sockless if they choose. We should worry."

## MARTIAL LAW NOW OVER ALL HUNGARY

(By Associated Press)  
PARIS, Aug. 27.—Martial law, which was proclaimed in Budapest a few days ago, has been extended to the whole of Hungary according to a Havas dispatch from Budapest.

## Polish Insurgents Pursuing Germans

(By Associated Press)  
LONDON, Aug. 27.—Polish insurgents in Upper Silesia are surrounding the German garrison in Myslowitz, and that town is expected to surrender, says a Polish official communiqué received here today.

"Our troops have reached Belsino, and are pursuing the enemy," it adds.

## MAJOR SCHROEDER SETS NEW RECORD

(By Associated Press)  
TORONTO, Ont., August 27.—A record for long distance flying is claimed for Major Rudolph Schroeder, who yesterday completed the International Air race between Toronto and New York and return. In actual flying time Major Schroeder was in the air 9 hours and 35 minutes. The first half of the journey from Toronto to New York was accomplished in four hours and three minutes. Good weather conditions on the return trip cut the record journey to five hours and 32 minutes.

## Change in Operation of War Risk Bureau Asked

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Investigation of War Risk Insurance Bureau with a view to changes in the law governing its operation is proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator Gore, Democrat, Oklahoma.

## Soto, Mexican Bandit Chief, Reported Dead

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—The death of Silverio Soto, a bandit leader who has been operating for some time in the state of Sinaloa, is reported in a communication to the war department by Lieut. Antonio Palazuelos, a federal army officer in that state.

## MOVIES ARE AMERICANIZING ENGLAND, COMPLAIN BRITISHERS; PERVADE THEATERS

(Kansas City Star)  
"The Americanization of this country goes on at a great pace," says a much concerned Briton, of his native land. "American stories are stacked on every bookstall. About half the new plays come from across the Atlantic. We get our dances from America, with the weird music to which they are enacted."

"Young couples and middle aged couples jerk and jazz, while minstrels imitate or exaggerate the noises which arose from the banging of tin kettles and rattling of saucepans in the camp meetings in the Southern states. Thus does the course of empire pursue its westward way!"

Films American.  
The writer—Sir Sidney Low—reserves special irony, however, for what he believes to be the most culpable agent of Americanization—the cinema. Sir Sidney—who writes in the Fortnightly Review—manages to leave the impression, without actually saying so, that he really thinks a certain restrained dose of Americanism is "not half bad" for his countrymen—American ideas of advertising, for instance. But, apparently, he believes the whole thing is being laid on "a bit too thick."

"In the world of the film," asserts the writer, "America is supreme, at any rate she has far more than a two-power superiority." It is said, too, something may come of the much heralded big British producing companies, but is not over sanguine.

But, in the meantime, America holds the field and supplies something like 90 per cent of all the pictures shown in the United Kingdom. They are the recreation of all the people, supplanting in interest church, meeting house and lecture platform; and they are all—American.

Everybody—rich and poor, old and young—is habitually and constantly "seeing life through American spectacles," and he thinks that certain phases of American life must be better known to the picture enthusiasts than their own.

Take It All In.  
"They know all about the mammoth hotels, and the sumptuous restaurants, and the dance halls and night clubs, and the seaside or hillside pleasure resorts. They know the ways of the millionaire, upright or shady—generally shady—and the ways of the adventurer who aspires after his dollars or his daughter, and the ways of the Wild West, where stalwart young men with revolvers defend virtuous school-mistresses."

They know all about these other young men, the fast young men who engage in the pleasures of the town, and tempt 'business girls' to stray into the paths of error. They gaze at American houses, American furniture, American scenery, they confront American police captains, and American trainmen, and American criminals. For them the difficult epigrams in which the composer of the American scenario is accustomed to express his thoughts have no mysteries.

They can translate the subtleties of hand, translate even the obscurest of them at sight. No wonder our younger generation talks American! O. Henry and the American magazines and "Uncle Sam" plays, and the cinema, but most of all the cinema, have made it familiar in our mouths as household words. No missionary ever had such a preaching stool in foreign lands as this pictorial pulpit, which is set up several times a day—everywhere.

While Sir Sidney admits that everybody wants a closer understanding with America, a closed communion of spirit—he seriously questions whether the plays and films and novels constitute the proper sort of missionaries. These over-emphasize certain phases of American life and utterly ignore others—and the others are mostly the desirable phases. "After all," he says, "a great nation does not consist merely of 'crooks' and criminals and dishonest financiers, and impossibly sentimental girls, and fatuous 'society' women, and funny men playing the fool brilliantly."

A False Idea.  
"If you were to judge the United States from the majority of the picture shows, or from the magazines on

## Jobs for Wounded Yanks In Quartermaster Corps

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Employment of about 5,500 partially disabled soldiers is available in the quartermaster corps of the army, Major General H. L. Rogers, director of purchase announced today. Men needed include stenographers, typists, clerks, foremen, skilled laborers and messengers at salaries ranging from \$750 to \$1200.

Positions in various depots and zone supply offices open include 1684 in New York City and 715 in Chicago.

sale in England," the writer concludes, "you would form an erroneous impression. There are other aspects of that varied and vivid civilization. But we do not see much of those other aspects; we do not understand, for example, how intensely sober America is under this surface frivolity so insistently presented to us; how much there is of genuine thought, earnest effort, and real culture in the better sense; and how many people there are in the universities, the large cities, the farmsteads, everywhere from the Great Lakes to the Caribbean, who are not exclusively absorbed in money making and pleasure seeking. Of them we hear and see too little."

## CHIEFS DIDN'T LIKE HIS LIBERAL VIEWS, ANSSELL TESTIFIES

(By Associated Press)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Samuel T. Ansell, formerly acting judge advocate general of the army, told a senate committee today that Secretary Baker General March, chief of staff, Major General Crowder, Judge Advocate General, and other general officers placed deliberate obstacles in his way when he sought to obtain clemency for soldiers given harsh sentences. The committee is considering a bill by Senator Chamberlain for extensive changes in the military justice system.

When he first made a formal report on the general subject of reform in the system in 1917, Ansell said the report "never got beyond" General Crowder. "Immediately," he said, "he was relieved 'with the knowledge if not the suggestion of Secretary Baker' from all duties relating to military justice."

"The truth is," said Mr. Ansell, "that they didn't like my liberal views."

## CHICAGO STARTS TO ENFORCE "DRY" LAW, AFTER DEATHS

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Roused to activity by the murder of a policeman and later death from wound of an attorney man as the result of a revolver fight in a saloon, Chief of Police Garity today ordered every police captain in the city to aid in the government crusade against violators of the July 1 prohibitory law.

Meantime the government officers continued their raids on saloons alleged to be violators of the law, and seizures of boats with liquor cargoes and trucks loaded with beer from Wisconsin have brought state officials into the crusade.

According to Attorney General Brundage, every saloon in Chicago is flagrantly violating the law, and the state attorney announced that he would prosecute every complaint made to him. Wholesale raids are planned, it was stated, as a result of the state, county and city uniting with

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## 41 of Morgan's Raiders Meet For 17th Reunion

OLYMPIAN SPRINGS, Ky., Aug. 27.—Members of Morgan's confederate cavalry—forty-one of them—were in attendance when the 17th annual reunion of the Morgan men's association which represents confederate veterans and relatives opened here today.

The annual roll call featured today's program. Thursday the closing day of the convention will be devoted to the "Camp fire" the annual story telling session. Ten members of Morgan's cavalry have died since the reunion last year.

the government in its drive against violators of the prohibitory law.

United States District Attorney Cline, it was announced today, had gone to Washington to confer with authorities there as to the method of prosecution of cases already before him.

## POGROMS ARE PROTESTED.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—The committee of Jewish delegations at the peace conference has urged the necessity of sending a large relief commission into the Ukraine to prevent further massacres of Jews, according to a cablegram from General Secretary Motzkin of the committee.

## Briefs

Furnace coal. We are taking orders for Egg Anthracite. Independent Ice and Fuel Co. Phone 3465.

Kid gloves with hand-painted backs were once a great craze.

WANTED—Middle aged man with grocery experience. Apply Thistlewaite's, 6th and Main.

# Fall Millinery Display

Kielhorn's announce Friday and Saturday, August 29th and 30th, for their Fall Display of all the newest, up-to-the-minute Millinery. This embraces Sport, Tailored and Dress Hats. You are cordially invited.

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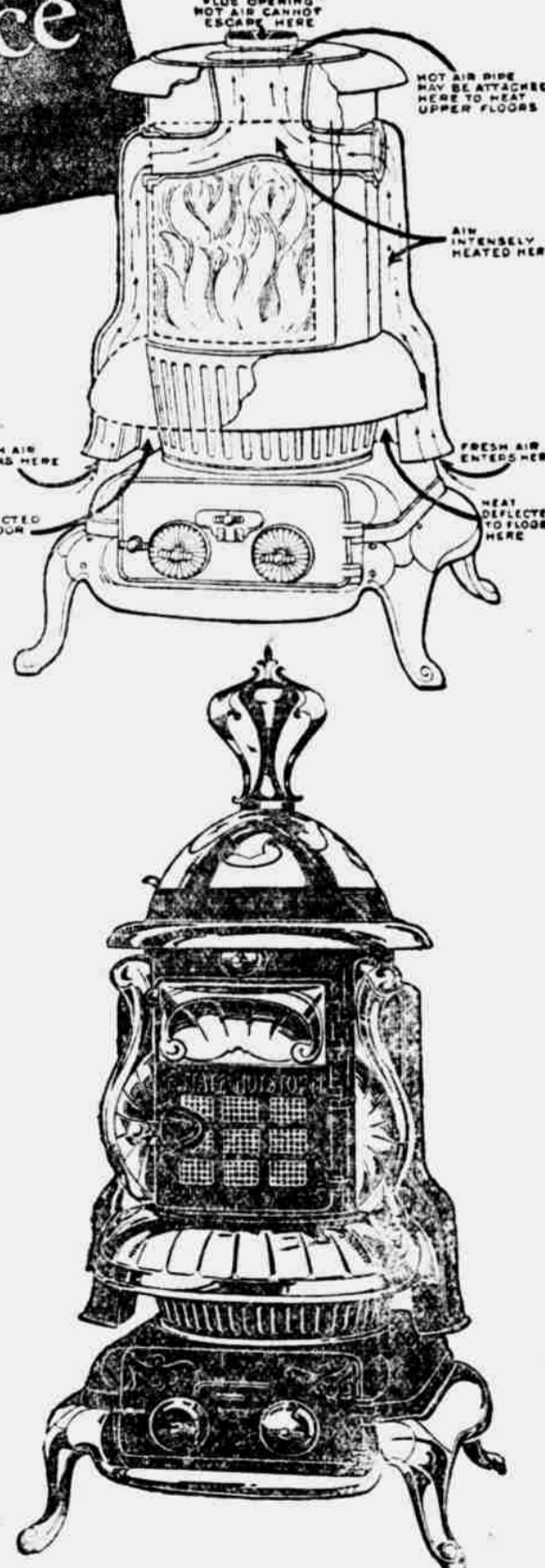
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