

Cry of "Comarade" Will Not Stop French Again

General De Goutte Says if Germans Harm a Single French Soldier France Will Start War to Finish.

GERMAN BOYCOTT STILL SPREADING

In Rhine and Other Ruhr Districts the French Troops Are Being Very Effectively Boycotted Now.

Press-Staff, Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Reports that the Germans are organizing a general strike in the Ruhr...

The Germans are boycotting the French troops in the Ruhr...

The boycott, in fact, is becoming more and more popular throughout the Ruhr...

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CONTINUE TASK OF REMOVING DEAD MEN

Two Living and Seventy Dead Miners Have Been Removed From Interior of Dawson Mine No. 1.

Dawson, N. Mex., Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).—The task of removing the bodies of those who died in the explosion of Dawson Mine No. 1...

Of the bodies so far recovered, all but one has been identified, and many of them were buried yesterday.

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LINCOLN PERFECTOR OF DEMOCRACY IDEA

P. S. Lambros, in Lincoln Birthday Address, Compares the American With Immortal Pericles.

BOTH MEN LEFT GREAT HERITAGE

Pericles Originated Democracy and Lincoln Perfected It, the Greek Editor Says in His Address.

Chicago, Feb. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Abraham Lincoln and Pericles were linked as the "greatest champions of democracy the world has ever known..."

Lincoln's birthday is a lesson that teaches us to be more patriotic, better Americans, so let us have faith to believe that right is might and to be firm in that conviction...

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OUTLINES TYPES OF "DUSTING" MACHINES

Expert Tells Which Machines Have Already Proved Successful.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 12.—Recommending the dusting method as one of the best for combating the cotton boll weevil in the south, Franklin Sherman, chief of the division of entomology, North Carolina Experiment Station, last night outlined four general types of the machines used for the work.

"In our tests of 1922," he said, "the dust poison method paid in every case where it was faithfully followed to the conclusion and the results accurately determined. And the fact also remains that these farmers and others around them are calmly proceeding with preparations to dust more, or all, of their cotton in 1923."

"The same is true in other states. We, therefore, emphatically recommend the use of the dusting method by intelligent and skillful men, who are in sections where heavy damage is expected."

"There are many wrong ways to do a thing—there are many ways to dust cotton effectively. It has been found that good results from the dust poison method are more certain when the work is done with machines especially constructed for the purpose of dusting calcium arsenate on cotton plants for the control of boll weevil. This outfit outlines four general types of these machines, each of different cost and capacity, and which detailed information will be given upon request:

"Hand Gun: Carried by the man operating it; cranked turned by hand; treats one row at a time; cost \$12 to \$18. One machine can attend to 5 to 8 acres; for larger acreages get more than one. Not advisable to attempt these for more than 20 to 25 acres (too many machines too many delays). One of the machines will last from 1 to 3 years.

"Mule Gun: Sits on back of mule in front of operator; who turns two cranks; treats a row on each side. Costs around \$50. One machine can attend to 30 to 40 acres. Machine should last 2 to 4 years.

"One Mule Machine: Runs between rows like walking cultivator on one wheel which is geared to fan. Operator holds handles like plow; mule between shafts; poison blown out of two nozzles behind operator, treating a row on each side. Cost around \$100. One machine can attend 50 or 60 acres. Should last 3 to 6 years.

"Art Machine: Two wheels, straddles a row; two mules; wheels geared to fan; operator rides; three nozzles behind operator; treats three rows at a time. Cost around \$250 to \$300. One of the machines can attend to about 100 acres. Should last 3 to 6 years.

"The life of machines depends on care and mechanical ability of operators. We have tried to be reasonable on this point," he said.

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BANDITS MAKE RAID IN PROMINENT CLUB

Seven Masked Men Entered Eagles Club at Charleroi, Pa., and Shot to Death One Club Member.

OTHER MEN IN CLUB ROBBED

Loot Secured by the Robbers Valued at \$5,000—Country-Wide Search for Bandits is Being Conducted.

Charleroi, Pa., Feb. 12.—William Hope was shot dead in a spectacular raid by seven masked bandits on the Eagles Club here early today. The men escaped with money and jewelry estimated to be worth \$5,000. Authorities of three counties and the state police are searching the countryside in an effort to locate the gang.

Eighteen men were sitting in the club shortly after midnight, about to leave for their homes when the gang, dressed in black robes and black hoods, walked into the room and ordered them to throw up their hands. Hope did not get his hands up as quickly as the others and one of the bandits immediately opened fire. He was shot through the head.

The Eagles were then ordered to sit down and while two of the bandits searched them with pistols, the others searched them and rifled the cash register.

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NEW PASTOR OF ST. JAMES IS INSTALLED

Installation Service Conducted by J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, President of Synod.

At an impressive service at St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. J. L. Morgan was officially installed as pastor, the installation services being conducted by Rev. J. L. Morgan, D. D., of Salisbury, president of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod.

As the text of his sermon, Dr. Morgan chose I Timothy 4:12: "Let no man despise thy youth; be thou an example of a believer, in word, in conversation, in love, in faith, in purity," outlining the example a pastor should set for his congregation, and the obligation that the members are under to follow the example. The sermon was to both the pastor and the congregation.

By being an example in the word, the speaker explained, is meant not only in the use by the pastor of choice language and clear speech, but also that he should be careful in the word he preaches, that he preach the saving truth. The members should follow the example in the use of their words, making use of no words which offend, and having regard for the feelings of others.

In his conversation or manner of living, said Dr. Morgan, the preacher or pastor should set a Godly example. This is the easier to do before a people who do the same way. The actions of a congregation will reflect on what the pastor is, and it is important that the manner of living of each member should be a good example to others.

But the example in word and in manner of living, if they do not come from the heart are only false and will have no effect unless there be love at the bottom of it all. "Love or charity is at the bottom of all right living, without charity these things are but 'as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal.'"

Where true love abounds, then there will be evidences of that love, which is faith. Faith in the word is the force which will make the message of a preacher satisfy both the mind and soul of his hearers. "The pastor should have the faith that saves, and the faith that serves. A faith that does not manifest itself in its work is a dead faith. If the congregation has the true faith, it will not be satisfied to sit idly by and keep this faith to itself, but will be a working and active congregation. The objective that the church needs to set for itself today is the saving of souls—a real, active work, which will be an evidence of our faith."

The pastor and the Christian should be an example in purity, continued Dr. Morgan, who called attention to the moral tragedy which is rampant when a minister is made a castaway or when a member of a congregation becomes an object of reproach. The lives of the pastors and the people should be of purity, and should to some measure reflect the image of their Creator, who is all-pure.

Dr. Morgan then officially installed the Rev. Mr. Thomas as pastor of the St. James congregation, placing the Synod's stamp of approval upon the pastor's acceptance of the call extended to him last summer by the local congregation.

The service was attended by a large congregation, and special music had been arranged by the choir for the occasion.

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THINKING OF FUTURE

Some of Them, Especially the Married Ones, Will Be Discharged Soon, and Must Find Work.

GLAD TO GET BACK IN STATES

But They Will Miss Cheap Beer, Clothes and Food That Could Be Purchased on the Rhine.

New York, Feb. 12.—Forty-five of the 152 doughboys who returned from Coblenz on the transport St. Mihel yesterday, turned their attention today to the future.

For these 45 are married, most of them to German brides, and are soon to be discharged from the service of Uncle Sam. And their big problem is to return to normalcy, sudden descent to the American dollar standard after their months on the Rhine as "mark millionaires."

Awaiting their discharge at Fort Hamilton, the husbands—15 of them fathers as well—are making plans for a radical change in their spending habits.

"Sure," said one of them, and he expressed the sentiments of his benedict buddies, "I'm glad to get back, me being a good American and all that. But we sure were sittin' pretty there on the Rhine. Nobody can say we weren't sittin' pretty, no sir. We were getting paid in American dollars, but we got it in marks—3,000 for a dollar. Sittin' on top of the world I'll say. But sure, I'm glad to get back. It's good to see the States again. But, of course there will be times when I'll think of that beer at half a cent, a seidel, and a full meal for ten cents."

He pointed to his wife, a robust frau in fawn-colored and smiling. "See that Baptist 'dress' she's asked. 'Cost six bucks. The hat? One buck. Fur coat, forty dollars. Yep, it's like that in Coblenz. And rent's the same, and grub."

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