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WHY SOLDIERS ARE OPPOSED TO LEAGUE

Impossible to Arouse Proper Spirit to Face Death for Foreign Countries.

The following is the third of our articles by Capt. "Eddie" Rickenbacker on "Why Soldiers Are Opposed to the League of Nations." Capt. Rickenbacker was the ace of aces in American aviation on the front in France. His acquaintance among the soldiers of the late war is nationwide. When he speaks for them, he speaks what he knows.

By CAPT. "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER, Chapter 3.

It is a solemn thing to go out to kill or to be killed. Most men do not like to go. They go because duty forces them to. Their sense of duty to their country is stronger than their sense of self-preservation. They face death because they ought to protect what they love at home.

That is what makes spirit in an army. The West Pointer calls it morale. Without this fighting spirit a soldier is not worth much, and an army is no army at all. Every soldier knows this. And so he asks:

"How are you going to get the proper fighting spirit into American troops when, under article 10, they will be called to fight for Poland against Russia, or for Roumania against Bulgaria, or for Greece against Turkey?"

What is there to nerve a man against death in the thought that by his death he will help one of these foreign countries retain a territory as big as Long Island and prevent another country from getting it? Will that thought console him when his mind turns to the mother or wife in America? Is there any inspiration in it? Does a man die gladly for anything so foreign and so remote?

The soldier who has stood by the charred flesh and bones of a comrade knows there is no spirit or consolation in any of these things. He knows that men cannot fly willingly into the face of death for any such causes.

The whole thing is impossible. To a soldier of the line it is simply unthinkable. To him all the talk about making the world safe for democracy by fighting boundary wars all around the globe means just nothing at all. You might as well tell him to die for the blue sky as to die for boundary lines everywhere and for democracy in general.

I have never seen a soldier or an army that could get the fighting spirit in such a cause as that. Neither has any other American soldier. An American army that had no other inspiration would be an army without spirit, without morale; it would be no army at all. I defy any soldier to imagine a fighting American army under these conditions.

In August, 1918, 16 American aviators were lined up at Claremont, France, to go to the front. They shook hands with everybody and said "good-by." An engineer officer asked the captain in charge of the aviation group: "Why did this group of the

repl. "We, those who are in machines have no protection; as soon as a bullet hits that gasoline tank it is certain it will take fire immediately and the men have no chance to get away. A month later the engineer again met the captain and asked if those men came back. "They never came back," was the simple answer. They never came back!

Do men do these things as they go to breakfast or board a street car? Do they do these things for political theories or for general principles or for a miserable piece of land that some foreigner covets and some other foreigner will not give up?

Can you expect any soldier, who has seen men do what those 16 did, to be for the League of Nations? Can you imagine his wishing such sacrifices to be made on the orders of a foreign country? Can you picture to yourself an American army sent overseas by the American people to enact such tragedies? Or, if sent, can you think it possible to inspire an army to brave deeds on such hollow pretenses?

I cannot. No soldier can. That is why the soldier is against the League of Nations.

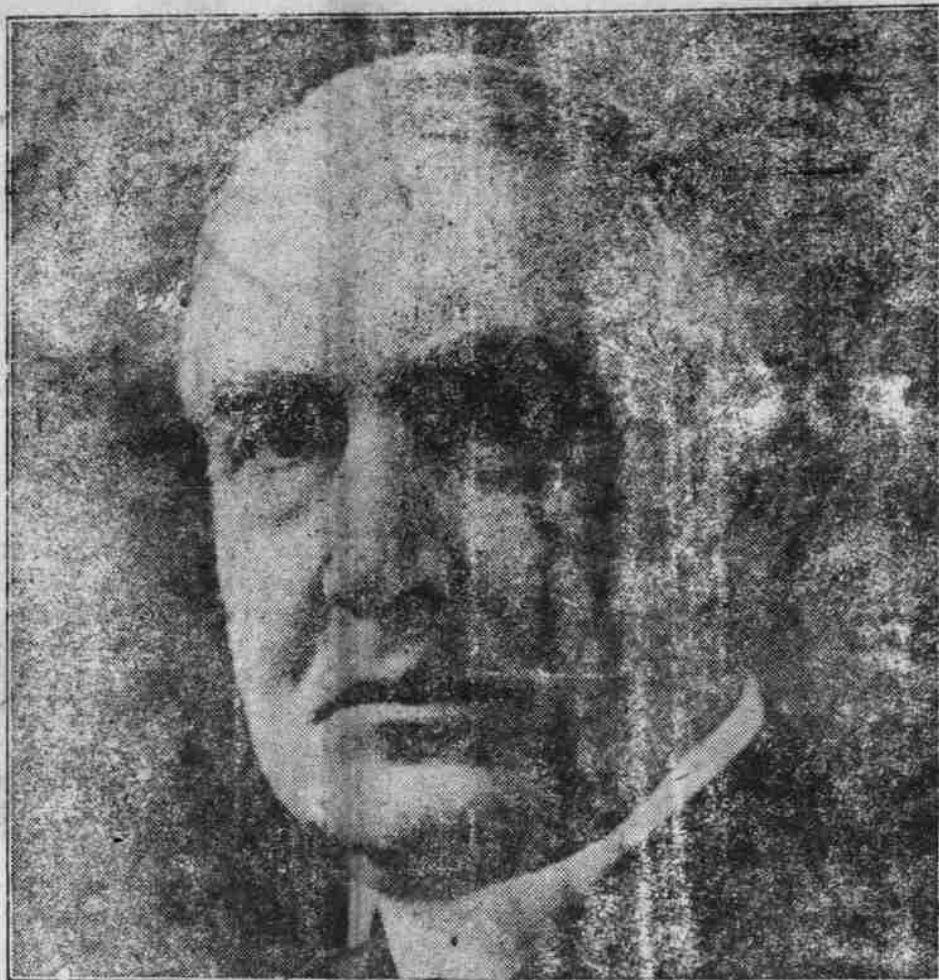
PRaises HARDING'S WELFARE PROGRAM

"Senator Harding's address on social justice in which he proposed a Federal Department of Public Welfare, is the longest step and practicable proposal yet taken by any man of official responsibility," declares Hon. Simeon D. Fess, representative in Congress from Ohio.

"His program goes directly to the core of the problem and demands protection, first, of motherhood, by safeguarding maternity, then of childhood, by proper legislation, and through these, the national health against invasion of disease through low standards of morals and commercial aggression of industry, which exposes to epidemics," he said. "He recognizes social justice not as a woman's problem, but as a general problem, in which women play a larger part. Hence, his specific demands that women be placed on various boards, Federal and State, which have to deal with problems of employment, labor adjustment and wherever national health is to be determined. This concern must extend to women in agriculture, as well as in industries."

"Senator Harding's sound common sense prevents his dealing in general theories at the expense of practical results. Alleviate the dangers of bureaucracy, against which he warns, he asks for a reorganization of our departments at Washington which will be one of his earliest tasks, and recommends the creation of a department of Public Welfare, to have directions of the problem of social justice. This will prevent duplication of agencies by uniting a half dozen bureaus now doing a haphazard work into one responsible and responsive department of the government. This step carries a program of social justice from the stage of theoretical speculation to that of practical execution, and the country can expect immediate action along practical lines."

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SPECIALISTS PREPARING OUTLINES FOR SCHOOLS FOR SAVINGS DIVISION

Dallas, Texas.—Valuable suggestions, in the form of outlines, will be furnished to teachers of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District to aid them in conducting the "earn, save and invest" campaign of the government in the schools this year, according to Director W. Hume, Federal District Director.

Material for primary grades will be prepared for the Division by Mrs. Ella F. Little, Primary Supervisor of Rural Schools, of the State Department of Education of Texas, said Mr. Hume. "A specialist in elementary school work will prepare suggestions to be sent teachers of fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades, to be used in connection with either language or history recitations, or both. Mr. L. H. Hubbard, Superintendent of City Schools, Belton, Texas, will prepare matter for use by high school pupils in their English classes. Negotiations are under way for a specialist in history to furnish the Division outlines for use of high school classes and teachers of history."

"These suggestions will be usable in high school classes already organized; additional classes or periods will not be necessary. They will relate to matters discussed in text books, offer interesting side lights on topics there presented and show how they naturally develop into approval of the principles promulgated by the Savings Division. They are simple: earn something, live on something less, save; invest, put your savings where they are safe and earn something. When school children do this they will find Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates most convenient in denomination, and safe, savings accounts in banks also meet with approval of this campaign."

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS URGE FUNDS BE PLACED IN U. S. SECURITIES

Montreal, Canada.—The Fortieth Convention of the American Federation of Labor, by unanimous vote, declared regular and systematic investment in Government securities a part of its permanent policy for the benefit of its members and the welfare of the country. The resolution bearing on this subject reads in part: "The American Federation of Labor reiterates its former endorsement and approval of the plan of the Savings Division of the United States Treasury Department now being operated in each of the Federal Reserve Districts."

"All International Unions and Federal Unions are urged to advocate Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates as the best and safest method for saving and investment their members can adopt, against the schemes of those who are now undertaking to take advantage of the Government's savings program and the savings habit formed during the war by introducing thrift systems in industry, through which they will make a profit from the savings of workers."

The government also recommended labor organizations place their funds in government securities, buy Liberty and Victory Bonds and hold them to maturity. The convention's final resolution asked that the government continue and extend the savings work through each of the Federal Reserve Districts.

HOLD YOUR LIBERTY BOND FOR SAME REASON YOU BOUGHT IT

"Whatever your motive for buying Liberty Bonds," says Scribner's Magazine, "the same motive should impel you to mature your investment thoughtfully. Usually selling bonds to unwisely as well as unpatriotic. If money is needed for an emergency, money can be borrowed at the bank with the bond as security. If selling a Liberty Bond can not be avoided, sell it through a banker or broker of known integrity, who has facilities for handling it at very small cost."

"He who spends more than he earns trends the path the thief have trod since the invention of jills; only luck can keep him from reaching its end. Live within your income; give your dollars a chance to work for you. Thrift Stamps, War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates are within the reach of every one not on the thief's road."

The laborer works for his money; the capitalist's money works for him. Put \$4.25 in a War Savings Stamp and be a capitalist.

The American people spend more money annually for tobacco and chewing gum than the entire issue of Liberty Bonds.



LEAGUE MEANS MORE GRIEF FOR MOTHERS

No Consolation to American Motherhood When Sons Fight in Foreign Quarrels.

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By CAPT. "EDDIE" RICKENBACKER, Chapter 4.

An American soldier of the line does not talk much about his mother. Something holds him back. But he thinks about her.

When ordered to the front he writes last to her. When letters come from home he looks first for hers. When he returns from war, hers is the first face he seeks.

If in battle he faces death, it is her features that flash upon him. If he has time to remember his home it is her form that means home to him. This, I believe, is true of ninety soldiers in a hundred.

No man feels more deeply than the American soldier what war means to American mothers—especially a foreign war. So one of the first thoughts that come to a soldier after reading the

figures of the war is: "How can I help to all the grief of war, just to help a foreign nation settle a boundary quarrel or win a political dispute?"

The one consolation of the American mother, when her son said good-by, was that he wore the uniform of his country and marched away under the flag of the United States. He went because the government of his country called him. He would fight to uphold the honor of the United States. He would risk his life to protect his country and his people. He would risk his life to punish the enemies of his country.

This pride in their sons' American spirit and American loyalty carried a million American mothers through the anguish of sleepless nights. It was what brought them through the torture of the days when American young men were dying by thousands and no news came to tell who still lived and who had gone.

Now just imagine a war which had not even this comfort for a mother's heart! Could anything be sadder? Think of the mother whose son would be sent to Asia to protect the Mesopotamian oil fields from Russia, or help France rivet the bonds on Syria! Or to get a piece of Turkey for Greece! Or to turn some nasty little territorial trick for a people we have never seen and a cause nobody could understand!

Are the mothers of America to be crucified for foreign quarrels that never end? Can an American imagine a more needless outrage to be imposed on American womanhood? Can a soldier think of a more painful sacrifice, this side of death?

I know that some men, who have not felt death facing them in front and anguish waiting on them at home, have said much about fighting for mankind. An American statesman has even said: "These men gave their lives to secure the freedom of mankind." But no soldier can accept that. If the statesman had been a soldier, he would not have said it. Why? Because he would not have felt it.

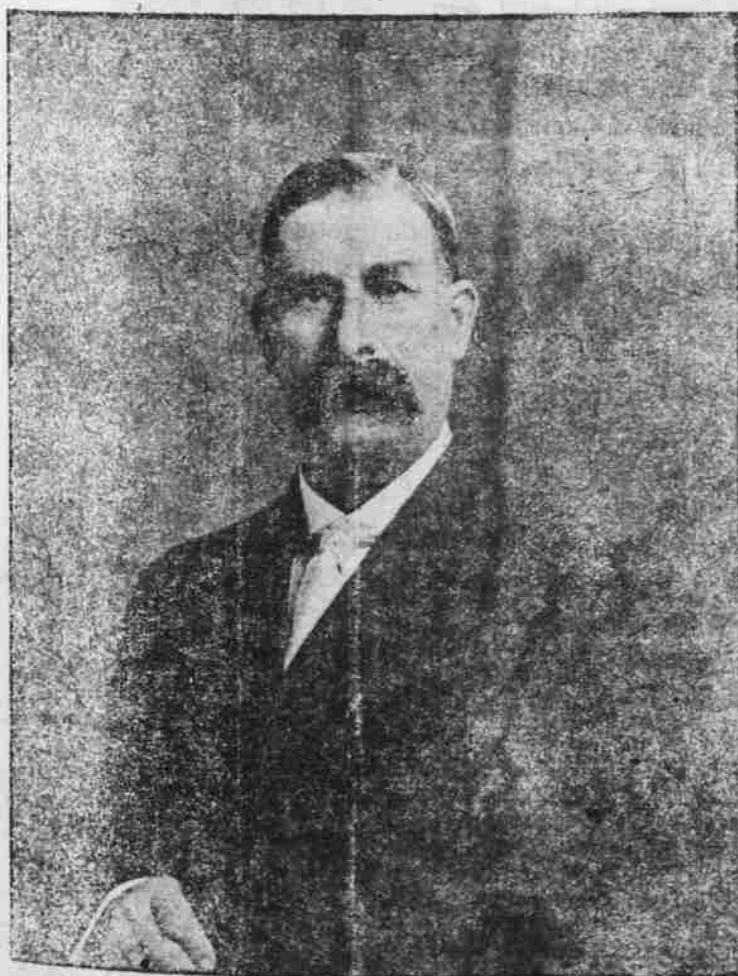
The soldier of the United States fought for the United States. He had no like or dislike for mankind in general. He thought only of his own country. That was his main pride and consolation; for his mother that was the sole pride and consolation. And for the mothers of America, if not for themselves, American soldiers would resent any scheme of world politics which in the days of war trial and war misery, would take away this last vestige of comfort and leave nothing but a killing anxiety behind.

No soldier can be for a covenant that is so cruel to her whom he loves best.

We bought in the United States this year \$370,570,172 worth of chewing gum, cameras and sporting goods, essentials. Were the amount spent for Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds at \$83.33 it would have brought \$314,400,000 in 4 1/2% bond and would have brought in annual interest of \$14,270,600. Shall it be chewing gum or Liberty Notes?

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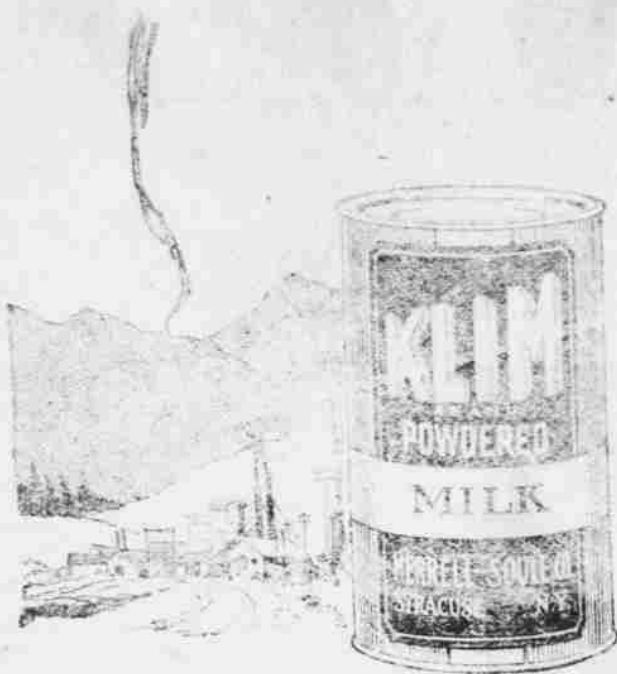


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Notice is hereby given that having been so ordered by decree of the District Court of Valencia County, New Mexico, in Suit 2425, for partition or sale of realty belonging to heirs of Narciso Pino, I will up to and including Monday, the 15th day of November, 1920, at Cubero, New Mexico, receive bids for the sale of the Cebolla Ranch, being Sec. 12 in Township 5 north of range 10 west, N. M. P. M., containing 640 acres more or less, with the improvements thereon.

Also bids for an adobe house and lot with a patch of fenced ground across the street therefrom in the town of Cubero, Valencia County, New Mexico, known as the Demetrio Jaramillo place, the same is described and recorded in Book B-4, page 64, in the records of the Valencia County, New Mexico.

All interested parties who have made their claims and been cashed for same, or who have other claims thereon, will report the same for approval to the court.

J. A. Jaramillo,
Rodey & Rodey, Attorneys,
Albuquerque, N. M.

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Polling Places.
El lugar de votacion en cada precinto donde debe tenerse la eleccion es como sigue, a saber:
Precinto No. 1, Los Lunas, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 2, Belen No. 1, Edificio de Oscar Goebel.
Precinto No. 3, Belen No. 2, edificio de Didier.
Precinto No. 4, Jaramilla, casa de Jose Dolores Cordova.
Precinto No. 5, Cubero, casa de Valentin de Armon.
Precinto No. 6, Saboyeta, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 7, Juan Tafaya, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 8, San Mateo, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 9, Los Lentes, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 10, Peralta, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 11, Valencia, casa de Matias Castillo.
Precinto No. 12, Adelino, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 13, Casa Colorado, casa de escuela.
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Precinto No. 16, San Rafael, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 17, San Rafael, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 18, Luna, casa de Tranquillo Jaramillo.
Precinto No. 19, Laguna, casa de Robert Marmon.
Precinto No. 20, Rinconado, casa de Dominga Pino.
Precinto No. 21, El Cerro, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 22, Grants, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 23, Grants, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 24, Grants, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 25, Los Chavez, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 26, Bosque, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 27, Tome, casa de escuela.
Precinto No. 28, Kettner, casa de escuela.
El cuerpo se propone sujeto a la llamada del presidente.
MANUEL GARCIA, Presidente.
ABEL VIGIL,
TRANQUILLO JARAMILLO,
Estado de Nuevo Mexico, Condado de Valencia,
Yo, Diego Aragon, escribano del condado de Valencia, certifico que el anterior es correcto de los procedimientos del cuerpo del comisionado de condado de Valencia, N. M., como lo es en laesion especial de Oct. 22, 1920, y como registro en la oficina del escrutinio del condado de Valencia, N. M.
Testifico mi mano y sello oficial del 22 de Octubre, 1920.
DIEGO ARAGON,
Escribano de Condado.
Por TELES MIRABAL,
Escribano.

NOTICIA DE VENTA

Noticia es por esta data que siendo asi ordena o por orden de la Corte de Distrito del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, en pleito 2425, para reparticion o venta de realdad perteneciendo a herederos de Narciso Pino, hasta y encluyen do el Lunes dia 15 de Noviembre, 1920, en Cubero Nuevo Mexico, recibire ofertas para la venta del Cebolla Ranch, s'endo sesion 12 en municipio 5 al norte de colocacion poniente 10 N. M. P. M., conteniendo 640 acres mas o menos, con los mejoramientos encima.

Tambien licitaciones para una casa de adobe y lote con un pedazo de terreno acerrado atraves del camino de alli, en la plaza de Cubero, condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico, conocido como el lugar de Demetrio Jaramillo, como el mismo esta explicado en una escritura en libro B-4, en pagina 64, en la oficina del registrador del condado de Valencia, Nuevo Mexico.

Despues de haber determinado quien ha hecho la mas alta y mejor oferta por dicha propiedad, o cualesquier articulo del mismo, reportare el mismo para aprobacion a la corte.

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To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Edward P. Chapman, deceased, has been filed for proof in the Probate Court of Valencia county, New Mexico, and that by order of said court, the first day of November, 1920, at the hour of 10 A. M., at the court room of said court in Los Lunas, New Mexico, is the day, time and place set for hearing proof on said Last Will and Testament.

Therefore any person wishing to enter objections to the probating of said last will and testament are hereby notified to file their objections in the office of the county Clerk of Valencia county, on or before the time set for said hearing.

Dated at Los Lunas, New Mexico this 13th day of September, 1920.

DIEGO ARAGON, County Clerk.
By Teles Mirabal, Deputy.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern:

That Antonia Toledo de Chavez has been duly appointed by the Probate Court of Valencia County, Executrix of the Last will and Testament of Pablita Arratza de Toledo, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of decedent are required to present same within the time prescribed by law.

Antonia Toledo de Chavez,
Administratrix.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Georgia F. Garcia, was on the 21st day of July A. D. 1920, by the Probate Court of Valencia county state of New Mexico, duly appointed as administratrix of the estate of Daniel Garcia, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of the said decedent are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

Georgia F. Garcia
Administratrix.
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Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 12th day of July, 1920, duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Leonides P. Gurule, deceased, by the Probate Court of Valencia County, N. M. and duly qualified as such administratrix and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same to the undersigned or to file the same in said court within the time prescribed by law.

Eugenia P. Gurule,
Administratrix
Los Lunas, N. M.
1st pub July 15 last pub Aug

Notice

To whom it may concern:

The honorable court of Valencia County has fixed the 18th day of October A. D. 1920 to hear objections on the estate of Daniel Garcia, deceased, and for the final adjustment any person interested must present his claim if any in due time.

Georgia F. de Garcia
Administratrix
1st pub Sep 16 last pub Oct 7

AVISO DE ADMINISTRADORA

Aviso se da por este que la abajo firmada, Georgia F. Garcia, fue el dia 21 de Julio A. D. 1920, debidamente nombrada como administradora del estado de Daniel Garcia, finado. Toda persona que tenga reclamos contra el estado de dicho finado es por esta requerido de presentar los mismos dentro del tiempo requerido por la ley.

Georgia F. Garcia
Administradora.
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