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COMPULSORY SERVICE IS ABOLISHED IN GERMANY

Terms of the Versailles Treaty Have Been Complied With by the Reichstag—A German Newspaper's Comment on the Change—Structure of the Empire Has Lost Its Strongest Pillar, it is Admitted.

(By Maurice Lange, staff correspondent of Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

Munich, August 15 (By Mail)—The "Neueste Nachrichten," the chauvinist advocate of Bismarck's "Blood and Iron" policy and a staunch supporter of "Kultur," militarism and Prussianism in its worst aspects prints the following:

"The sitting of the Reichstag on July 30, 1920, will for ever live in the memory of the German people as an event of paramount importance. On that day, acting under the pressure of the harsh Versailles terms, the Reichstag found itself under the necessity of abolishing general military service. The decision of the Reichstag if decision be the accurate word for inevitable compulsion—found the joyful assent of the radical Left, their speaker, Dr. Rosenfeld, having gone so far as to thank the Entente for the hangman's service they had rendered us.

"With the cessation of general military service the structure of the German Empire does not only lose the strongest and most unassailable pillar of its external strength and might—it loses far more: a factor of culture and education of priceless importance, a factor ensuring the moral and physical health of the people. General military service was the necessary consequence of national needs after the catastrophe of 1806. In the years follow-

ing Prussia's defeat, Scharnhorst and Boyen created in Prussia a military organization based on general military duty and embracing all classes, creeds and professions.

"The war in 1866 led to the adoption of general military service in all German States; soon all other European States followed their example, with the exception of England, who relied on her insular strength until the war made compulsory service an imperative necessity. The fortune of war has been against us; after heroic resistance we are defeated. But the perseverance to resist heroically which even our enemies appreciated and admired was the result of the general military duty, it was the source of our strength. Hence they have forced us in Versailles to dry up this spring with our own hands.

"After our collapse in 1918, many true and false friends of the people attacked our military system and it cannot be denied that distress, the horrible experience of warfare and personal disappointment swelled the number of their partisans. But the great majority of our people have now begun to reason (Versailles has opened their eyes) and they find that the elimination of military duty enfeebled us to an extent which cannot be sufficiently recognized and appreciated.

"So far the question concerns the whole nation. But it concerns personally the millions who have worn the German uniform, it concerns those who in their own person experienced in the strict but always just schooling of the barracks the transformation of a planless 'walker through life' into a virile reasoning member of the great People's Association. It was not the school alone. After all it was the military service which strengthened in our young hearts the feeling of oneness, the feeling for the fatherland. There the student met the workman, the businessman the farmer—their service and their tasks were the same and here it was where the youth was wrought into a man. True it was not always 'jolly' and yet no one ever regretted it. Show me the man who has 'served' and who does not like to talk about it.

"No such experience for the new German young men! It means a great physical and moral loss. Granted that there were shortcomings and abuses, the system was good, it was a blessing it taught the young German that the individual must be taught to fit in the general frame, that a collective strong will must be recognized and obeyed. In the August days of 1914 we say and felt the moral elevating triumph of general service. I shall never forget how wonderfully we felt like one being when we marched out—officers and privates. We had never met before and yet we were brothers and comrades, sons of one great and beautiful country which was in danger. And today we are silent onlookers when this source of German strength is dried up.

"Over there, in Paris, in Brussels and in London, they will triumph at the funeral of German militarism. Will this hypocrisy not cause a smile of derision? After all German militarism was nothing but the organized, brilliantly constructed will of the German people for strong defence; the German army was a People's army in the best meaning of the word. And those who at last ran to earth this dangerous German militarism, they do not only arm their own countrymen, they mobilize colored races to let them command and superintend white men. Their foreign legion is a troop of mercenaries serving military—imperial purposes and they are not ashamed to press Germans, even Germans under age, into this service. German militarism is welcome when clad in a French uniform."

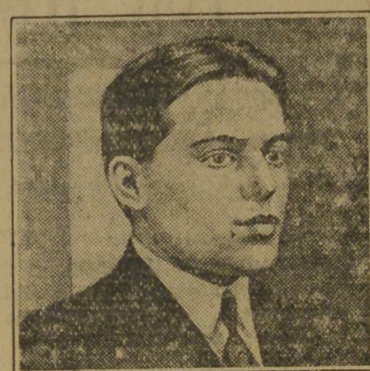
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TOO MANY WEDDING RINGS FOR UNCLE

(New York Sun)

Nobody ever accused pawnbrokers of sentimentality. 'Hard luck' stories mean nothing in their lives except so much preliminary nonsense introductory to a bargain. On rare occasions when some lone soul hocked the family knickknacks to buy coffee it is possible that a novice in the business—if there are any—may have registered semi-emotion. However, the idea is, they never got at him enough to nick his cash box, except—

Yes there apparently was an exception, and now that this one vulnerable approach has been finally closed by members of the Triple Ball Association their accounts of their own soft-heartedness and what it led them into are perhaps worth a final record.

First, you could get at them almost every time with a wedding ring but in the same breadth let it be said you can't any more. Their one redeeming feature in a manner of speaking, was a wedding ring, or, as they called it, a band of sorrow."

This Sob Brought Advance Always. In the days when even the hardest of "uncles" was susceptible to this one kind of appeal, a calamity story about the seven kiddies who were sick at home with the measles, with an account of father's inebriety and general neglect, if punctuated with the right kind of sob-stuff, almost invariably got a raise on the old wedding ring. More than that, this temporary enlargement of the heart affected most pawnbrokers to the extent of their lending \$7 on a \$5 ring, \$8 on a \$6 ring and so on in an ascending scale of generosity. And all this, when attempts to hock other more negotiable family treasures were met with heartless and final refusal to do business.

Almost every pawn shop has its regular customers who periodically exchanged the gold wedding band for a gold plated substitute every week end to tied over the hard going until pay day. In many cases there are records of interest paid on rings for three or four years which if accumulated would buy the ring several times over. Local pawnbrokers have estimated that over 50,000 wedding rings are put in pledge every year.

It is customary for dealers to take their unredeemed rings to a central agency which auctions them off. After "From Bill to Phyllis" had been scraped off the inside the old ring was all ready to do duty for "Arthur" and "Florence." Perhaps it's just as well wedding rings are not given powers of expression.

Too Many Wedding Rings

When an accumulation of rings has reached a considerable size, it is occasionally sent to the United States Mint or the Assay Office on Wall Street where it is weighed and paid for at the rate of 4 cents a karat. Only the well known variety are disposed of in this manner however, for it is much more profitable to repolish the better ones for the trade.

However the whole system has been revised. Not so long ago dealers no-

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tied that their collections of unredeemed wedding rings were increasing—surprisingly, preposterously increasing. The "wives" and "widows" who cashed in on several rings each must have known perhaps better than anyone else that you can't even fool some pawnbrokers some of the time. Fooling all of them all of the time was an utter impossibility. And so now if there is no money to buy bread for the nine children, hold right on to your 18 karat ring, for "Uncle" Izzy is wise, and through with sentimental-

Douglas MacLean has just finished "The Jailbird," and will begin work soon on "And so They Were Married." Billie Burke is 35 years old. She has a daughter, Patricia Ziegfeld.

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