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Provident Association Still Short \$62,270 of Its \$150,000 Goal

Influenza Has Been Handicap in Reaching All the Former Contributors.

With one more day of the drive remaining of the St. Louis Provident Association Campaign for \$150,000, the subscriptions up to noon yesterday totaled \$87,729.05...

The officers of the St. Louis Provident Association and the Woman's Auxiliary say that it is impossible to carry out the work of the association efficiently without the sum asked for by the campaign director.

It is the opinion of the campaign directors, the captains and team workers that the people of St. Louis are willing to support the work of the Provident Association, but owing to the handicap caused by the influenza, that it has been impossible for collectors to make personal calls upon all former contributors, and that when this is done the public will send subscriptions to the officers of the association.

The Patrons and Patronesses Committee, of which Mrs. E. H. von Sproule is chairman, secured \$14,000 in subscriptions. The other members of the committee are: Misses W. V. Ochsenberger, A. Randolph, A. Sturges, H. H. Thompson, Horace W. Cooper, Colin M. Selph, E. E. Magill, Lindell Gordon, R. Morey, G. T. Newhard, E. Barkley, W. H. Brown, A. J. Stuber, Edna M. Myers, William Burg, H. W. Endres, Misses Isabelle Bright and Emily Sproule.

WOMEN IN GERMANY HATE AMERICANS

Young and Old Turn Away Faces When Soldiers Enter Treves.

By BURE PRICKE. Special Correspondent of the Globe-Democrat and New York Herald, with the Allied Armies in Germany.

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TREVES, December 10.—German women have not yielded. They are implacable haters of the allies. This has been evident since our entry into Treves. There has been much speculation on whether the submission of the Germans in this district was

Health Department Evolves Definition of the Word Music

For Ban Purposes if It 'Attracts' It Is Real Article.

The City Health Department yesterday got out its stethoscope, its machine for measuring blood pressure, and the little tongue that peeps into one's eye and tells whether one has the gout or not, and set about making a scientific investigation into that music which has become the hero of G. Henry's story, who tried to find out just what "A Man About Town" was like, the health authorities did not go out seeking personal interviews with the members of the literary sharp who have pretended to give information about music.

Additional words told them that music is that which inspires religious heat and wakes the soul. Henry, at the picture theater, would have told them it consisted mainly of a trap drum and a piano organ.

Thomas Carlyle would have said that it was the speech of angels. Max Zach probably would have said it was something made by fifty-seven instruments in complete harmony.

J. G. Holland would have informed them it was a rose-tipped shell that murmured of the eternal sea.

Herr Schmidt would have declared it a combination of Beethoven, Bach and Budweiser.

Shakespeare could have given valued testimony that it is the moody food of those who trade in love.

Official Definition. But none of these definitions could be called scientific. So the health authorities sat down and reasoned the thing out according to the laboratory method.

And it came to this conclusion: "Music is that which attracts." But it was the attraction of trade and not of attention of which the Health Department was thinking.

One of the prohibitions in the influenza quarantine is against any means that will attract more persons to a public place than would be attracted by the ordinary course of business.

Managers of hotels and restaurants were eager to know whether music would come within the terms of the prohibitions, so they sought a ruling of Health Commissioner Starkloff.

His ruling was that music must be forbidden when it attracts people to places to which they would not be likely to resort unless it were furnished. Music is not forbidden, however, if it is part of the customary entertainment at places to which people would go for something else anyway.

Under this ruling ordinary hotel and restaurant music is not music within the Health Department's prohibitions. There have been persons ill-natured enough to say it was not music within anybody's meaning, but they are cantankerous persons, at best, and what they think isn't of much consequence.

Starkloff explains. Dr. Starkloff's theory, as he elaborated it for a Globe-Democrat reporter, is as follows: "Where the music is a part of the regular order of the day, of the regular order of business, so to say, then it is permissible. For example, there is no thought of preventing the regular guests of a hotel from enjoying the regular music they have been regularly accustomed to with regular patrons. But for such dancing would be prohibited. Dancing, on the other hand, in established dancing places, is permitted. Any special feature designed to attract beyond the normal is banned during the present crisis."

"Under Four Flags." The big, instructive motion picture "Under Four Flags," now being shown at the Edison under the auspices of the "Committee on Public Information, drew another large audience last night, and the indications favor a continuance of capacity business during the remainder of the local engagement.

A second viewing of the picture makes plain its increasing hold upon the public. "Under Four Flags" is not a "movie" or photo spectacle or the ordinary kind. Not a foot of the film was "staged" from front to last the spectator sees nothing that has not actually taken place.

The photographers had not a single chance to wait until something turned up that they would make a picture of. They had to go right up to the firing line and work their machines, the same as the gunners with the enemy from the front.

Whether taken on sea, on land, in the air or off the surface of the ocean, showing what is going on in the dentils (the bombing of U-boats, for instance), the picture is absolutely true to life, a veritable contemporaneous record of the war.

It is to be learned and many doubts are cleared up from a viewing of "Under Four Flags."

N. Y. RED FLAG ELEMENT TO HOLD 'FREEDOM RALLY'

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In all shades with bright-colored backs and with silk cord edges.

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Of handsome silk in various patterns facts—silk-faced lapels and lining.

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Splendid values and s. ements of Beacon Blanket girdles; some button down all are in desirable pattern. Small, medium and large.

Silk Dressing

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A lot of beautiful sampl handsomely lined. They Silk Velour, Velvet Brocade and many kinds of f in rich handsome coloring

Men's Silk Shirts in a great variety at \$4.95 to \$12.00.

Men's Manhattan Shirts at prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Men's Neckwear in fancy and staple styles, 45c to \$3.50.

Men's Mufflers and Reefers at 50c to \$13.50.

Men's Cape Leather Gloves, unlined, in tan at \$1.65.

Men's Mocha and Suede Gloves at \$2.75 to \$8.50.

Men's Fur Gloves and Gauntlets at \$3 to \$30.

Men's Wool Gloves at prices ranging from 50c to \$1.95.

Men's Fur Caps—of French Coney, Muskrat, Hudson or Alaska Seal, Beaver and Raccoon at \$5 to \$25.

Men's Pajamas and Night Girts—of cotton madras and outing flannel, \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Fur Lined Overcoats, with handsome fur collar and d. gifts for outdoor m. have ulsters with fur collar. Men's Pajamas and silk—at prices ranging fr

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