

Oscar Cesare of the New York *Sun* was a notable exception. So were the cartoonists on the small, radical, Greenwich Village magazine *The Masses*. One of the most talented, Robert Minor, went on to become editor of the *Daily Worker* and acting head of the American Communist Party. (In 1917 the government suppressed *The Masses* for its belligerent antiwar stand.)

Army Medical Examiner: "At last a perfect soldier!"

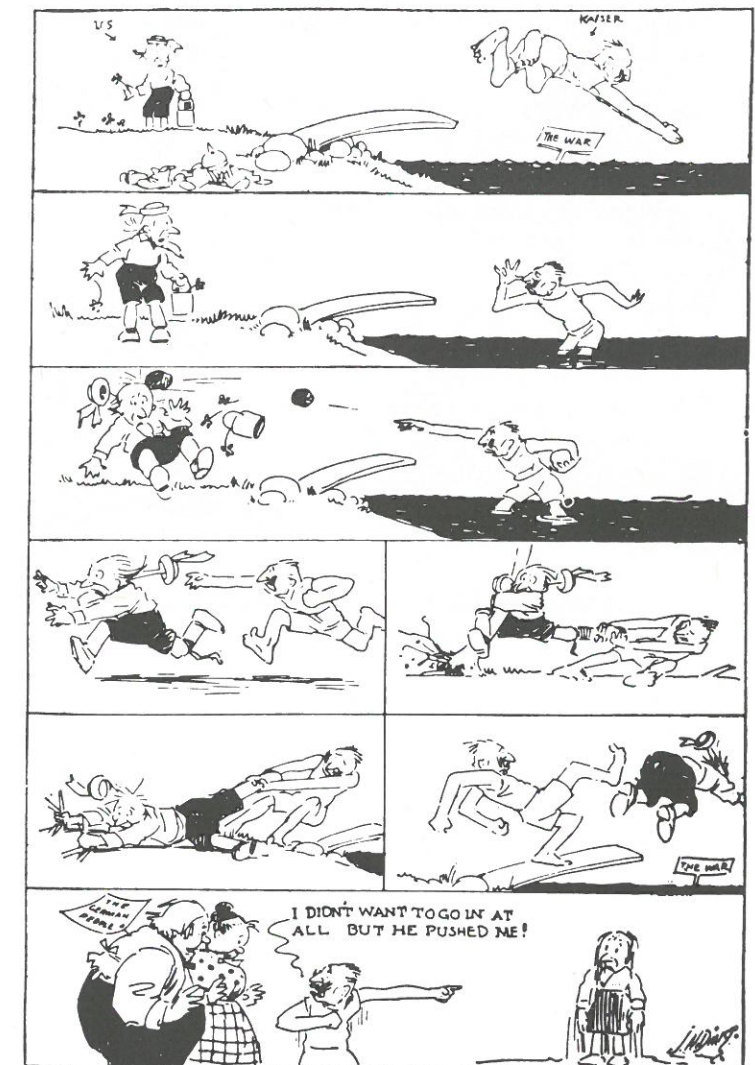


Robert Minor. *The Masses*, 1916.

Wilson remained determined to hold to a neutral course and resisted the mounting pressure to join the Allies and help slay "the Beast of Berlin." He made more than one attempt to promote a negotiated peace.

In a memorable address to the Senate in January, 1917, Wilson warned that only "peace without victory" could bring permanent settlement, and he called for a League of Nations. Germany's answer to Wilson's message came at the end of the month: it launched an unrestricted submarine campaign against *all* ships in the war zone. Germany had helped push the United States into war.

How We Forced Germany Into the War



Jay N. Darling. *The Des Moines Register*, c. 1917.