

T. R. SAYS MUSHY SENTIMENT WON'T OFFSET TREASON

Colonel Again Assails the Hyphen and Disloyal Americans in Speech.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt delivered an address on the war and loyalty to-day before the League for Political Education at Carnegie Hall. In preface he declared that the teaching profession, above all others, must be loyal.

The Colonel again assailed the "hyphen" as he has assailed it many times before, but he added that nothing could be more infamous than to attack any person because of birthplace or national descent. Not loyal Americans of German birth, but disloyal Americans, no matter what their birth, were the target.

"That species of internationalism which insists on loving other countries as much as our own," said the Colonel, "stands on a level with that species of conjugal affection which finds expression in loving another woman as well as one's own wife. Treason in the concrete is not offset by a mushy sentimentality about humanity in the abstract. The teacher should no more be permitted to preach treason than the army officer. If either complains that this infringes his liberty of speech he can at once regain that liberty by leaving the public square."

And even then, the Colonel made plain, nobody can have liberty without responsibility. Then he came to the topic of undivided Americanism.

"I care not a rap where a man was born or where his parents were born," he said, "so long as he is a good American. But if he tries to be half American and half something else, he isn't an American at all, and incidentally he does not succeed in remaining anything else either. He becomes just simply nothing but a mixture of third-rate American and third-rate European."

"If, however, the man does in good faith become an American and nothing else then it is literally infamous to hold his birthplace or his father against him—just as infamous as it is to discriminate against him because of his creed."

"At this moment the great majority of the Americans of German stock offer the finest possible example of straight-out Americanism, whereas the citizens of this country who have been the most insidious foes of true Americanism and the most efficient allies of Germany are the men who have followed or have worked with or under such native Americans as Messrs. Hearst and La Follette."

The Colonel paid his respects to pacifists and credited them with having retarded the nation's preparation for war.

He advocated universal military training for America's men under twenty-one years of age now.

"If we don't take the step now," he said, "the pacifists, being gentry of inconceivably short memories, will at once raise their old-time shrill clamor against preparedness."

COURT ORDERS DIVORCE SUIT TRIED IN SECRET

Allegations Made Against F. A. Tolhurst, Wealthy Inventor, Led to Decision.

Allegations contained in affidavits filed to-day with Supreme Court Justice Goff by Attorney Tobias A. Kessler in behalf of Mrs. Anne Curtin Tolhurst in divorce action against her husband, Frederick A. Tolhurst, wealthy inventor and manufacturer of No. 111 Broadway, caused Justice Goff to order that the suit proceed behind closed doors.

The affidavits are from Mrs. Tolhurst and Dr. Edward L. Rochfort, a well-known neurologist. The latter says a public trial would imperil the life of his patient.

Public interest would be prejudiced by the character of this evidence at a public trial," Justice Goff explained, "and I haven't the strength for such an ordeal."

Justice Goff last Mrs. Tolhurst and her party visited the apartments of her husband at No. 106 Central Park West.

VILLAGERS IN COURT OVER CLASH WITH POLICE

Hicksville Citizens Plead Not Guilty to Indictments Based on Trouble With State Force.

MINNEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Several prominent residents of Hicksville were arraigned this morning before County Judge Lewis J. Smith upon indictments charging riotous conduct, unlawful assemblage and refusing to assist in an arrest. Each pleaded not guilty and was released under \$500 bail. The indictments were returned following a clash between villagers in Hicksville and a squad of the State Police. The latter say they were threatened by a crowd that gathered when one of their number ordered the lights of an automobile owned by William Duffy turned on.

Dr. E. H. Curtis, a dentist, indicated no charge of criminal libel, also pleaded not guilty and furnished \$500 bond. The others in court to-day were Duffy, Christian Brandel, Adolph Lusch, Osborne Curtis, Henry Ofenloch, Charles Van Winckler and Daniel Dempsey.

EVERY DAY WILL BE MONDAY BY AND BY

Sunday Has Been Such a Popular Day on Account of the Loafing, That Doc Garfield Is Giving Us a Workless Monday as an Encore, Making of the Pair the Siamese Twins of Torpidity—"Nothing to Do and Two Days to Do It In"—"No Wheels Shall Revolve Except in the Kaiser's Dome"—"Monday Will Be the First Perfect Vacuum Ever Discovered"—"There'll Be Nothing Busy Except the Rent."

By Arthur ("Bugs") Baer.

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THE next ten Mondays will be blanks. Ever since Adam voted the wrong ticket in the Eden elections, Man has worked the first six stanzas of the week and loitered on Sunday.

Sunday has been the authentic day of loafing whether the boss was looking or not. Loafing on the other six days depended on the boss's eyesight. Sunday has been such a popular day that the Fuel Administration is giving us Monday for an encore. After this, Sunday and Monday will be the Siamese Twins of Torpidity.

No man shall lift a brick either in industry or in anger. No wheels shall revolve except in the Kaiser's dome. The spider will crochet his ventilated snare in peace and solitude for a duet of days. Monday will be a young Sunday.

For Doc Garfield has established ten holidays for the moss to grow.

The idea is to conserve coal, and patriotic citizens throughout the circuit have expressed their willingness to abide by the ruling. Telegrams have been pouring in like rain through a dollar umbrella. Some of the most prominent follow:

CONSTANTINOPLE. I am perfectly willing to close the Dardanelles for ten Mondays. MOHAMMED V.

Doc Garfield (collect): Big sacrifice, but will close Bull Moose headquarters for ten Mondays. T. ROOSEVELT.

Fuel Administration: Will close the Hudson if possible. J. PROBST.

Dr. Garfield: Will close Coney Island for the winter. HOT DOG SYNDICATE.

Dear Doc: Have cancelled all American League schedule for January. BAN JOHNSON.

Dear Doctor: Would be delighted to close my pockets for ten Mondays if I knew how. THE PUBLIC.

THERE is no doubt that the Ten Monday orchestration will be played through to the end. Dealers in sunburn lotion, bathing suits, straw hats and Palm Beach suits have patriotically offered to sacrifice all their January Monday bargain sales, although they counted on big crowds during the next blitzard. By offering to close the Bull Moose headquarters during the height of intense activities, Roosevelt again takes his place as an undivided American. The Sultan of Turkey's magnanimous offer to place a Yale lock on the Dardanelles stamps him as one of the finest Turks that ever dodged a cake of soap.

The subway will not be entirely closed. It will run on a Sunday schedule, which is equivalent to running like a frozen hydrant.

The ukulele foundries, stereopticon shows, the Aquarium, Matewan, Blackwell's Island, Sing Sing and other places of amusement will all be hermetically closed on Mondays. There will be no places to go. Only places to come away from.

Citizens will have to stay home and play lotto, tick-tack-toe, charades, tiddle-de-winks and parcheesi for excitement. Anything requiring coal for motive power will be cancelled by the Fuel Administration's order.

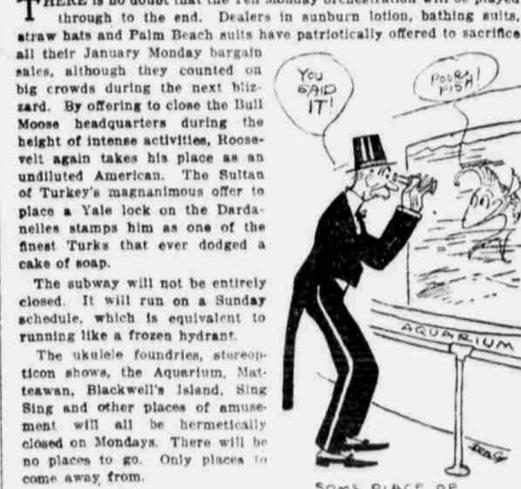
ONE thing that the new law does is to vindicate the scientists in one of their theories. Monday will be the first perfect vacuum ever discovered. We will have nothing to do and two days to do it in.

Folks will be as idle as a cannibal at a vegetarian dinner. There will be nothing busy except the rent. That and Tennyson's rivulet jazz on forever.

Clothes lines, scrubbing boards and the usual Monday menu that operates by two-elbow power will be allowed to continue, but anything that requires coal is vetoed.

Nobody can do a Houdini out of this proclamation, because the order extends from the broken bottles on Coney Island's beach to the empty beer kegs floating on the tides of the Golden Gate and from the chillblains of Maine to the flat feet of Louisiana. Long may she wave.

Citizens figuring on escaping via the Brooklyn Bridge might as well shed that idea, as there is no place to escape to.



The Arlington Shows the Work of Tomlinson

By W. G. Bowdoin.

The exhibition of paintings by Henry W. Tomlinson, at the Arlington Galleries, No. 274 Madison Avenue, contains twenty-two canvases which are to be shown until the end of this month.

Mr. Tomlinson is essentially an out-of-doors painter, who often uses soft and subdued colors to get poetical results. Now and then the features of a sunlit landscape and "Autumn Woods" is a fine arrangement of a roadway, passing under the trees and along leafy ways, through the woods. The supernal colors of autumn are harnessed to the picture, replacing the more usual Tomlinson colors of sombre hues. Two noble trees, one on either side, stand grandly forth. The dancing autumnal shadows carpet the road, which winds away into the distance at the left.

"Young Cedars" is a decorative bit in which the trees in dense foliage masses appear as a marching column against the drear sky and quite in tune with the war situation.

"Variations in Gold," is Mr. Tomlinson's best effort in picture making. The light vibrations introduced are excellent and the distance is well managed, so as to throw the girl's head into bold relief, as she bends slightly over the sprouting narcissus bulbs. The drapery of her house gown is happily handled. The colors used are in subduction.

"Woman Sewing" (pastel), while comparatively inconsequential, at least in size, is a pleasing expression of the subject chosen. The color scheme, introducing a bit of blue material used for sewing, is a happy solution of the painter's self-appointed problem, which he has skillfully attacked.

"Desert Sunset" features a group of horses in motion. The technique used is based upon pure science and exemplifies the versatility of the painter. The sky of the painting is delicately prismatic.

"Mountain and River—Evening" is a good registry of the close of day. The colorous treatment used has been relieved by the lights shown along shore that suggest fire-flies.

BARS NEUTRAL SHIPPING THAT HELPS GERMANY

War Trade Board Seeks to Close Channel Through Which Supplies and News Reaches foe.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—To close channels through which information has reached the enemy and also to prevent the Central Powers from receiving goods from America, drastic regulations governing the supplying of coal and stores to neutral ships at American ports were issued to-day by the War Trade Board, executive No. 5.

The board requires vessel owners to designate any captain, officer or member of the crew of any vessel, if demands for wireless apparatus on neutral ships must be issued in such a manner that no message can be sent without the knowledge of the owner, who will be held responsible that none is sent to the enemy. No neutral vessel may be bought, sold or laid up in port without the approval of the board or of the Inter-Allied Clearing Executive, United States and to or from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Holland, Spain or any neutral Mediterranean port must agree to call for examination as the board may direct.

OBITUARY NOTES.

George H. Maely, senior trustee of the seamen's bank for sailors and a railway and insurance company director, died yesterday at his home, No. 27 Riverside Drive, aged fifty-nine.

Charles Charters, Christian Science teacher and practitioner, who served in the French Legion of Honor, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday at his home, No. 445 Riverside Drive.

Dr. William Hanna Thomson, medical expert and authority on the brain, died yesterday at his home, No. 71 Central Park West, aged eighty-four.

John Holes, forty-six, wealthy business man and sportsman, died yesterday at Greenwich, Conn., where he had been connected for years with the grocery firm of John Holes & Sons.

Rosier Mary Loreto, seventy-three, Superior of St. Mary's Hospital staff and for forty-eight years a member of the Sisters of Charity of Mount St. Vincent, is dead of pneumonia.

James Joseph Early, Albany newspaper and political writer, died yesterday at his home, No. 197 8th Avenue, Brooklyn.

Michael J. Deane, a retired police captain, died yesterday at his home, No. 388 Union Street, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Maria Ignatia Bardetti, ninety-five years old, widow of Daniel Brennan Bardetti, is dead at her home, No. 192 Waverley Place.

Capt. Robert K. Frank, U. S. N., formerly in charge of the Hospital staff and public health bureau in the city, died last night following a stroke of apoplexy on board the U. S. Frigate, of which he was commander.

August Ernest Knopf, of the firm of Polix, Fournier & Knopf, leather exporters and importers, died yesterday at his home, No. 99 Riverside Drive, aged seventy-four.

Dr. William Ellery Jennings, formerly connected with the Department of Health, is dead at his home, No. 272 Jefferson Avenue, Brooklyn, aged forty-three.

IN THE CAMP For Many ILLS Dadway's Ready Relief 25c 50c A Quick Acting Remedy All Druggists For Sciatica, Sore Back, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Sore Muscles, Cold in Chest. Also Internally for Bowel Complaints

The JOHN WANAMAKER Store Stands Back of the Government In Its Conservation Order---

- 1. By closing all day Mondays. 2. By opening at 9 and closing at 5 on other days. 3. By paying our employees as usual. 4. By offering to the public under present market prices

Another Million Dollars of Our Own New Merchandise in a Series of DAYLIGHT USING SALES In the Most Wanted Goods of the Season

Business must go on, in producing and distributing essentials, or the war cannot go on. The present stoppage of only a few days shows how serious a general slackening could become.

Cutting one day out of the week will curtail our service to the public and congest business, as general distribution is now congested, unless the public adapts its shopping habit to meet the new conditions.

Six days' business must be done in five, if stores are to render their full service. To do six days' business in five we must do at least half of the day's business in the morning—instead of nearly the entire day's business in the afternoon.

Retail business must be distributed more evenly over the whole day, now shorter than ever before because of coal saving.

Every hour of every working day of every worker must be used. To distribute buying more evenly over daylight hours, thus making continuous use of time, equipment and workers, we add an additional service to the regular Wanamaker Store day—a series of special Daylight-Using Sales which will begin promptly at store opening and continue until the merchandise is sold, which we expect to be, because of the very low prices, not later than one o'clock.

All day for regular business and regular features. The mornings for these Daylight Using Sales.

It Is Fine to Get the Daylight Using Habit

Turn the clock ahead an hour now—the government will turn it in the spring anyway. Get breakfast over early. Take an early train. Be here at 9. And there will be joyous compensation for you in the low prices you will find on standard merchandise.

The public always cooperates in anything that is for the public good, and we ask its hearty support of this service.

Our Million Dollar Sales held last autumn helped the government and served the people in holding down rapidly advancing prices. These sales were copied far and near, thus enlarging the good they accomplished.

This new Million Dollar Daylight Using Sale will continue to check profiteering and, in addition, will help the government in the present emergency.

Let it Begin—Tuesday, January 22

One Million Dollars of Merchandise at Much Under Present Market Prices

Various Lots on Sale each Morning

Details of the individual merchandise offerings will be announced in Monday's newspapers. This first notice is to give the big general facts.

Get These Facts Clear

- 1—Store closed Monday, January 21st 2—Million Dollar Daylight Using Sales begin Tuesday, January 22d 3—This special merchandise on sale in the mornings 4—Regular service of the store all day as usual, from 9 to 5 o'clock 5—The object of this new departure is to distribute shopping more evenly over daylight hours, thus making continuous use of time, equipment and workers, shortening the working day, saving coal, lowering costs of retailing—all to the advantage of those who make and those who use merchandise.

Shop in the morning Be efficient yourself Help others to be efficient Save light, heat and power Save coal Coal the ships Send the ships abroad Win the war

JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth, New York