

NEAR TO REASON, SAYS ROOSEVELT OF BRYAN LETTER

Calls for Repudiation of the Doctrine of Dual Nationality.

WOULD GIVE NOTICE TO ALL THE WORLD POWERS

"Dangerously close to treason to the United States" is Col. Roosevelt's opinion of some ideas on hyphenated citizenship which the Colonel says recently were expressed in a letter signed, "For the Secretary of State, Robert Lansing, Counselor."

The sentiments in the State Department's letter which the Colonel believes are "close to treason" relate to the case of P. A. Lelong, Jr., of New Orleans. He is an American born son of a Frenchman who had taken out naturalization papers. He wrote last March to Secretary of State Bryan to ask whether he might make a business trip to France without the risk of being impressed into the French army.

Col. Roosevelt's caustic comments on the State Department's letter appear under the heading, "When Is an American Not an American?" in the June number of a magazine to be issued to-day.

State Department's View.

The State Department informed Mr. Lelong, Jr., that although an American citizen under the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution, he also is from the viewpoint of France a Frenchman under the section of the French civil code which, says the State Department's letter, "states that the following are Frenchmen: 'Every person born of a Frenchman in France or abroad.'"

"It thus appears," concludes the State Department's reply to Mr. Lelong, Jr., "that you were born with a dual nationality, and the Department cannot therefore give you any assurance that you would not be held liable for the performance of military service in France should you voluntarily place yourself within French jurisdiction."

"Here," comments the Colonel, "is an attitude on the part of the national Administration which challenges the careful consideration of every American."

Should Repudiate It.

"I hold that it is the clear duty of the national Administration, speaking for the American people, immediately to repudiate the doctrine thus laid down by this statement of the State Department. Three years ago it was announced that Germany had passed a law by which she provided for her citizens who became naturalized in the United States or elsewhere the means of also retaining their German citizenship. I hold that it was the business of our government as soon as this statement was published to investigate the facts, to require would-be citizens to repudiate the law and to notify the German government that we repudiated it, and would refuse to recognize its action; that we would hold naturalized citizens to the full performance of the duties of American citizenship, and that we would not recognize and inconsistent with the profession of citizenship in or allegiance to any other nation."

"We should not for a moment tolerate the assumption by Germany or by any other foreign Power that foreign born citizens of the United States can retain any citizenship, and would refuse to the country from which they came."

Two Alien Presidents?

Col. Roosevelt points out as "a few of the possible applications of the doctrine thus laid down by the Department of State" the items that if Maj.-Gen. Glick went to France, and Gen. O'Reilly, Gen. Barry, Peter Dunne, Mark Sullivan and others to England—Irish, rather than American, presidents of the European armies or navies without help from us. And, on the same theory, says the Colonel, President Arthur and Andrew Jackson from his wife, Mrs. Florence Berry, from her parents.

THROWING DISHES A HABIT.

Department of Health Inspector Sued by His Wife.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., May 21.—Mrs. Lura E. Hamilton made application to Justice in the Supreme Court here today for alimony and counsel fees pending trial of her suit for separation from Arthur Hamilton, a food inspector with the Department of Health in Manhattan.

Wife Gets Custody of Child.

Justice Blackman in Brooklyn yesterday granted Halstead Swan, well known actor and sporting circles, an absolute divorce from his wife, Mrs. Florence Berry Swan, thus confirming the report of the referee, former Lieut.-Gov. M. L. Sweeney.

Killed at Grade Crossing.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 21.—Henry Mott, 70 years old, of Spring Valley, was struck by a New Jersey and New York passenger train at River Edge, here to-night while driving toward home and died as he was being carried into Hackensack Hospital.

FOURTEEN AMERICAN WOMEN DELEGATES TO PEACE CONGRESS RETURN FROM HOLLAND ON THE RYNDAM



This photograph of the American delegates to the Women's Peace Congress was taken at The Hague. Miss Jane Addams, who was chairman of the congress and is now in Berlin, is seated second from the left in the front row.

Say Their Mission Was Wonderful Success and All Foresee Good Results.

Fourteen women fresh from discussions of peace and humanity within a few miles of the mightiest of European battlefields landed yesterday from the Holland-America liner Ryndam. They were American delegates to the International Congress of Women, which met at The Hague, Holland, on April 28, 29 and 30.

"Our mission a failure?" they exclaimed, astonished at an inquiry. "No, it was the mightiest and most wonderful manifestation of the solidarity of womanhood outside of national lines that ever has been seen."

There were no racial lines, there was no national antagonism. Broad minded German women of culture sat by the side of their English sisters and were the first to welcome the little delegation from stricken Belgium. Side by side they voted that the right of conquest be not recognized.

"The influence of the war was spiritual rather than a direct material effect at present was the belief of most of the delegates."

The congress was held at the Ryndam where Miss A. Evelyn Newman, New York; Mrs. Louis F. Post, Washington; Mrs. Elizabeth O'Reilly, Evans, Boston; Miss Laetitia O'Reilly, New York; Mrs. May C. Peck, New York; Miss Florence Raymond, Washington; Miss Fannie W. Smith, Newark; Mrs. William J. Thomas, Chicago; Miss Anne Witherington of Newburyport, Mass.; Miss Florence Holbrook, Chicago; Mrs. Julius L. Chicago; Miss Annie E. Mallory, Boston.

Held Up by British.

The American delegation came near not setting to the congress in time. The Ryndam, on which they sailed from New York on April 15, was held up by a British patrol on the 22nd. It was April 26 before, after two German stopovers had been taken from the Ryndam, she was allowed to proceed.

The women were met at Rotterdam by a band and committee from the congress and sent on to The Hague at once. At the first session of the congress Miss Jane Addams of Chicago was elected president, and a deference paid to her was a source of great gratification to the Americans.

The influence of the war was soon seen in the big assembly hall of the Zoological Gardens, where the meetings were held. There were no women from France, the French government having withheld permission for them to attend. Of the 180 English delegates, only three arrived, as passenger ship with Holland was cut off by the Sunday before the congress met.

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THE SUFFRAGE QUESTION.

The suffrage question was necessarily the one which engaged most of the attention of the delegates to the congress. Absolute democracy and equal rights were the watchwords of the congress.

Although the congress was held to demand lasting peace, it based its deliberations on the fact that war exists and merely suggested steps toward disarmament. Its resolution on that subject read:

"The International Congress of Women, advocating universal disarmament and realizing that it can only be made the principal complaint against him."

Miss Newman of New York Tells of Impressions She Gained in Berlin.

Miss Newman, who is secretary of the United States of the validity of any of the articles on which the arrangement was based, much surprised was expressed by the British should have thus referred to this government's position.

"The foreign trade adviser's attention has been called to this statement of the Foreign Office of Great Britain published in this morning's paper, an extract from which follows:

JANE ADDAMS IN BERLIN.

WILL Present Peace Resolutions—Doubt Break With Germany.

BERLIN, via London, May 21.—Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, arrived in Berlin yesterday to present to the Foreign Office the resolutions adopted at the recent women's conference at The Hague. She lunched with Ambassador Gerard yesterday and expects to see Foreign Minister von Jagow and possibly Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the Imperial Chancellor, before leaving Berlin on Sunday for Vienna to continue her mission. She later will go to Bern and to Paris.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER LOSES.

No Damages for Being Shot by Policemen Chasing Steers.

Supreme Court Justice Philbin dismissed yesterday a suit by Waldemar von Wangelheim, head waiter at the Gotham Hotel, to recover damages from the New York Stock Yards Company because he was injured on November 3 last by shots fired by policemen who were chasing escaping steers belonging to the defendant through the streets of New York. Von Wangelheim was shot in the leg and George Beattie was killed at Fifty-fifth street and Fifth avenue.

YOGI" ELLIS HELD ON FEDERAL CHARGE.

U. S. Attorney Asks \$10,000 Bail for Alleged Drug Seller.

Charles Baldwin, alias Yogi and Samel Bill Ellis, was held by United States Commissioner Clarence S. Houghton in \$10,000 bail yesterday on a charge of violating the Harrison drug law in having about \$5,000 worth of heroin and cocaine in his possession.

BULGAR IRREGULARS PLAN RAID ON SERBIA.

Would Destroy Strumnitza to Obtain Austrian Reward.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 22.—The Salonica correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "Twenty-eight irregular bands of Bulgars have concentrated in the region of Strumnitza and Crivoloac and are preparing to attack Serbia on the 24th. The plan of the campaign is the invasion of Strumnitza, for which the Austrians are said to have offered a reward of \$10,000 (\$50,000). The irregulars are commanded by Austrian officers and are provided with artillery and machine guns."

EIGHT FALL THROUGH FLOOR AS IT BURNS.

Only One Fireman Hurt—Blaze Watched by Guests of Hotel Chelsea.

About 400 guests of the Hotel Chelsea, in Twenty-third street, near Seventh avenue, and as many other persons who braved the rain last midnight, saw a spectacular fire on the fifth and sixth floors of a seven-story loft building, which is separated from the hotel by the Third Protestant Reformed Church.

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Auto Hits Boy in Front of Home.

Five-year-old Abraham Hecht of 26 Varet street, Williamsburg, was badly injured yesterday when he was knocked down by an automobile operated by its owner, Benjamin Klein of 1044 East Third street, Brooklyn. His skull was fractured and he was internally hurt. He was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital.

Galucci Dies, Second Found Victim.

The Italian found in Harlem's Little Italy on Monday claimed its second victim last night when Giuseppe Galucci, 50 years old, of 318 East 106th street, the "boss" of the quarter, died in Bellevue Hospital of bullet wounds received in his son Luca's coffee shop. Luca died Tuesday.

Lustanina Fund Now \$14,352.50.

The Lustanina sufferers' fund, which is being raised by a Mayor's committee of which Frank A. Vanderlip, 55 Wall street, is treasurer, rose to \$14,352.50 yesterday.

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U.S. CABINET STAYS AWAY FROM GERMANY.

No Advice Received From Berlin Regarding Answer to Wilson Note.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—With the re-assembling of the Cabinet to-day after the interruption caused by the President's trip to New York, the serious problem growing out of the negotiations of the two leading belligerents, England and Germany, were again taken up for discussion.

BRITISH ACTION PLEASES BUT 'T'WAS ALL A MISTAKE.

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WHAT? A MISTAKE? A GERMAN SPY? NO!

James J. McCabe, son of the late Alton B. McCabe, never would have sauntered over into Canada from Buffalo and got himself arrested as a German spy if he had known what time Mrs. McCabe and three red-headed little McCabes were going to have yesterday when the news reached 400 East Ninety-first street. And after all the Canadians turned him loose again.

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McCabe is a plumber for the Union News Company, 107 Reade street. A few days ago he went to Buffalo to repair railway station soda fountains—and then came his excited letter to his wife—who had been arrested just after he crossed the Niagara River into Canada, told he was a German spy and locked up.

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"Oh, my poor Jim's arrested; what shall I do?" asked the distressed Mrs. McCabe of the neighbors. "Would never have happened if the Alderman had been a little more careful."

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"Arrested is he? Where should you go to the police station?" they replied. So to the East Eighty-eighth street station went Mrs. McCabe and the three little McCabes. Joseph, Bernard and James, Jr. The desk lieutenant pondered gravely and sympathetically, looking with admiration at the elegant red hair of the children.

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"This is a matter for the Alderman," he announced, so down to Headquarters went Mrs. McCabe and her progeny. Again she told her tale, this time to Capt. Jimmy Dunn, the detective bureau's legal expert.

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"This is an international complication," said he weightily, "and being such I can take no positive action. Just a minute, though—it's missing, your husband is? Sure, he's missing—he isn't home, is he now? This is a missing person case, and I can't do anything but get the Health department and get his birth certificate, to prove he's an American. Then go to the Federal Building and see Mr. Marshall, the United States Attorney. I'll telegraph to Canada for you."

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"So Mrs. McCabe went to the Health department and got the birth certificate, though she protested much when it cost her 40 cents, and came back home. When should she meet on the steps but the postman with a second letter from her husband.

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"Congratulations on your birthday," it began, as if Mrs. McCabe remembered yesterday was her birthday. "I got out all right, and the Canadian soldiers are good fellows and gave me lots of Canadian cigarettes for my American ones. I will send you some postcards of Niagara Falls."

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"Your loving husband," it concluded. "Well, it's nice to have the high certificate," said Mrs. McCabe, "and weren't the police just lovely to me?"

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"I cried some more than, and Mrs. Clancy mothered me a little and told me if I really loved Jim and was willing to give up everything for him to tell him so and he would forgive my running away."

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"So then" her husband broke in, "he came over here, and saw our little flat bare and empty—and she cried again. And then she telephoned and I came as fast as I could. I could hardly believe it when I heard her voice over the telephone."

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"Tomorrow morning were going to visit friends for a few days and then we're going to Chicago. I have friends there who will give me an opening, and there where my wife will be free from any influence trying to take her from me here and, and, and I really can make good—and well be happy."

WARD JURY DISAGREES.

Discharged After Hanging at \$ to 4 for Conviction.

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The trial of John Vincent Ward, son of Edward J. Ward, a well known politician of Long Island City, was concluded last night in a night session at the Queens County Court before Judge Burr J. Humphrey. Ward, who is 22 years old, is charged with having attacked Ed. Showalter, 21 years old, at his home at 364 Grand avenue, Astoria, on the morning of January 4.

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