

U.S. AIR TITAN SAYS NORTHCLIFFE

He Predicts That Our War Machine Will Pulverize Prussianism.

ONE REGRET EXPRESSED

Blames Allies for Not Getting Americans to Speed Up Shipbuilding.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—The Public Ledger prints to-day the second and concluding article on "The Americans at War," written by Lord Northcliffe and published simultaneously in the "London Times" and the "London Daily Mail." The final article follows:

"THE AMERICANS AT WAR." BY LORD NORTHCLIFFE. Copyright, 1917, Public Ledger Company.

The Americans, who are becoming almost as critical of themselves as we English have always been of ourselves, often ask whether there is not observable a lack of enthusiasm in the public demeanor toward troops parading or departing. The same criticism has been made continuously in Great Britain in regard to our people and our army. It is quite true that an ordinary baseball game or an association football match at home is more provocative of cheering and other forms of applause than the parading of troops.

Pictures of soldiers departing in the old war, when they were surrounded by enthusiastic and clean crowds. That does not appear to be the case now in any one of the better countries. It has been so since August, 1914. Even the more excitable Italians go to this war with gravity and sobriety. The only really vociferous acclamation to troops that has come under my nose was in a neutral country whose callous pro-Germanism has made it a byword among nations. A cynical American who watched with me a squadron of cavalry marching trot and being vigorously applauded by that neutral crowd remarked: "The last thing these people mean to do is fight."

Liberty Air Engine.

The world has heard in the last few days of the evolution of what is known as U. S. A. or Liberty air engine. The story of the development of this practical and now tested motor sums up many of the most marked traits of the American war character. It is the product of enthusiasm put to the right purpose.

There is probably no more highly organized industry in the world than the manufacture of American motor cars. The keen competition that has enabled Americans, rich and poor alike, to have automobiles has been backed by cooperation and standardization among the rival producers, which has intensified simplicity and eliminated waste. It is because of this that the motor car is purchased for my own use here an excellent four seated landaulette for \$200 (\$1,000), with electric lighting installation and self starter. I have the choice of a number of types at that price, and even less.

The methods of the motor car industry which have evolved such remarkable results are being adopted in regard to the air engine. Early in July I was invited to the Bureau of Standards in Washington to see the engine just after it had arrived from Detroit. In a room adjoining the bench on which the motor rested was a machine for reproducing mechanical drawings or blueprints, by a highly ingenious form of rapid rotary printing. These drawings are being sent in thousands to makers of automobiles and parts of automobiles all over the United States.

The young men who had accomplished the construction of the engine were the leading designers and engineers of the great competing motor car and motor van makers. All trade rivalry had been set apart and they had thrown their united efforts into a magnificent piece of teamwork, which will enable the United States to turn out air engines almost as rapidly as Mr. Ford multiplies his wonderful little cars.

It is not pretended that these air engines are of the same quality as the best English or French war models. It was wisely foreseen here that the construction of motors for the air would demand the training of thousands of skilled hand workers. Time is a vital factor in the situation, therefore it was resolved to produce an engine that can be manufactured in part in a thousand workshops and assembled at certain given points, as is done by Germany with her submarine engines. The engine designed for a certain specific air programme, the nature of which the Germans will learn in due course.

Growth of Aviation.

Together with the manufacture of this air motor, which has now been tested in long flights at various altitudes and in the training in flight of a large number of our army and navy young men. Almost every steamship arriving from Europe brings more and more skilled air teachers from the war zone—French, American and English. Flying grounds in the United States are being extended continuously. They range now from Camp Borden, in Canada, where young British officers are training American and Canadian fliers, to San Antonio, in Texas. Instruction in flying can continue without ceasing, owing to the choice of many of the flying grounds because almost windless, climates for the camp installations.

SAYS WILSON PLANS NO POST-WAR PACT

Alliance With Britain Necessary, Marshall Asserts Is President's View.

WOULD RENEW ISOLATION

Peace Only When All Peoples Have Right to Make It Themselves.

Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, expressing "but lamely the views of the President of the United States," told the Scottish Rite Masons at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night that the war should not end until the people in every land possessed the right to make peace through their chosen representatives, and that at its close the United States must be free to resume her isolation untrammelled by any European policy or system.

In stating these two basic propositions—the one involving the idea that Germany must free herself of the Hohenzollern yoke, and the other that England might not hope for an entangling alliance after the war—the Vice-President preached a sermon to peace and isolation.

He insisted that every man in this country must free himself of all semblance of allegiance to any foreign power, and devote himself and his energies to undivided loyalty to the United States.

Must Exterminate I. W. W. He attacked the syndicalist and the I. W. W. and said that the world could not be made safe from murder and pillage and arson so long as they were tolerated.

Mr. Marshall said: "Isolated from the beginning by countless leagues of sea, it was never bettered by foreign or would become involved in the politics and policies of Europe. This isolation led the rulers to throw its gates open to all who might care to enter. These came in unnumbered thousands.

"Now, no one ever doubted the loyalty to the flag of all the people, whether foreign or born of foreign birth. Our isolation made impossible to us whether there was any difference between loyalty and patriotism, and true to the end and years of tradition we did not face the condition till it became a moment.

"Suddenly a mad monarch, drunk with military power and crazed with the idea that America was to rule the world, plunged Europe into a war so awful that all wars which had preceded it paled into insignificance.

"Still we stood by our ancient ideas of isolation, but in two years and a half we discovered that there was a vast difference between loyalty and patriotism. The hearts of men raged and patriotism largely in response to the blood that was in their veins. Patriotism showed care to enter, not upon place or residence nor political ideas, but rather upon heredity.

"Patience at last was exhausted, and they were doing for a self-respecting people to do for their republic, true to its traditions save to engage in the war on the side of democracy.

Must Consider Expediency. "We all know that liberty is not license nor democracy demagoguery. We all know that the world cannot be made free by force and arson and pillage and anarchy and everything for which the syndicalist and the I. W. W.'s may stand, and we know also that such a course cannot be made safe for the world.

"Free thought must never be hampered. But because a man thinks a better foreigner and a right to use his belief under democracy is not justified, if he believes in God, in brotherhood and in the republic in which his views under all circumstances.

"Democracy means the rule of the people under whatever form of government they may choose to express it, but when once the rule of the people has been expressed through their chosen representatives, then, and particularly in the hour of war, however much any of us may think that certain of the policies are mistaken policies, free speech, free press and liberty of conscience do not justify criticism, for criticism, however unintentionally, invariably gives aid and comfort to the enemy.

"Conscription as a principle may be a subject of debate, but not now. This democracy has adopted it for the purposes of this war and discussion of it ought to be held in abeyance. This Government has declared this war. If there be any who think it is not justified let them not be of aid and comfort to the enemy by voicing their sentiments.

Freedom, but Also Obligation. "To the question 'In America to be exclusively the land of opportunity' many of us answer 'No.' America must be more than the land of opportunity. It must also be the land of obligation. 'Common gratitude to the fathers and saviors of the republic demand that we pour out the last drop of blood and expend the last dollar of money in the cause in which we have engaged.' 'Whatever the original causes of this war and whatever the motives in its earlier prosecution may have been

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GERMAN LANGUAGE PAPERS LOSE "ADS"

Theatrical Space Less Than a Column in Four Leading Journals Here.

EDITORS SEE A BOYCOTT

Vigilantes Deny Trying to Influence Action by Managers of Playhouses.

German language newspapers in New York have lost most of their theatrical advertising. From several columns carried daily before the declaration of war, the amount of this advertising dropped to a combined total of less than a column in yesterday's editions of the four leading German newspapers of the city.

The New Yorker Herald (morning edition) asserted editorially last Saturday that the Vigilantes, a New York patriotic society, had coerced the theatre managers into withdrawing their advertising from the German press, by means of a "propaganda, dictated by hate."

The Vigilantes, an organization of authors and artists engaged in patriotic work, vigorously denied yesterday that it was responsible for the action of the theatre managers. At the National Defence Society, which was the parent organization of the Vigilantes, who made a statement against soap orators in New York Tuesday afternoon, the past had been equally emphatic that they had not started such an agitation.

Letters Requested Action. Representatives of the leading theatrical producing companies said they had received letters asking for some action against the New York German press. They denied, however, that they had acted in concert and said that everything which had been done was accomplished individually. One man said he believed the withdrawal of advertising was due to patriotic motives; another admitted that his company had ceased to advertise in German newspapers but said it was necessary to cut down expenses.

Theatrical advertising in the leading German newspapers yesterday was divided thus: New Yorker Staats Zeitung, 6 1/2 columns; Deutsches Journal, 4 1/2 columns; New Yorker Herald (morning), 4 1/2 columns; New Yorker Herald (evening), 4 1/2 columns.

These newspapers in the past have enjoyed a large patronage of theatrical advertisers. To-day, of the four or six inches carried by each, six advertisements in the four different publications. Some of the others disappeared early in the year and some more recently. The morning edition of the New Yorker Herald printed a half column of theatrical news yesterday which, except for the advance notice of a German play, referred only to the seven shows in the advertising columns.

"New Yorker Herald" Complains. The front page editorial article in the New Yorker Herald's morning edition last Saturday, under the heading "The American Stage and the German Herald" was printed in English. After reciting the long standing "pleasant relations" between the two, the article read: "An anonymous committee, calling itself the Vigilantes, began a propaganda dictated by hate against German newspapers. A circular was sent to all the managers of the English stage in this city. This letter was sent out by the vigilantes, and they demanded that the theatres should stop their advertising in the German press. The managers were threatened with a boycott in case they would not heed this predatory order. The demand as well as the threat was entirely against the law. And the thing we would have thought almost impossible to happen. Some of our most prominent impresarios and managers, men whom we thought were far too high in the social and business world to heed anonymous creeds, impeaching loyalty, and uttering boycott threats, became frightened. The consequence is that instead of columns and columns of theatrical advertising our paper shows at present only the advertisements of a few managers who have the courage to disregard these boycott threats."

Methodist Bishop Anxious to De-liver Address at Meeting. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—John P. Pensa, pastor of the St. Louis Methodist Episcopal Church, announced to-day that he would deliver an address at a meeting of the Methodist Episcopal Church to be held at the next meeting of the association, October 14.

Mr. Pensa said this statement after learning that Bishop Quayle in a sermon here yesterday said he had been invited to make an address or prayer at a liquor convention, but had a prayer all ready if such an invitation should be received. He would accept a prayer at the next meeting of the association, October 14.

See Bill's proud gait. His first "long ones." Boys' long trouser suits—not a line that's old-fashioned.

Boys' Norfolk. Boys' \*'Scotch Mist" overcoats. All wool and fast color.

Boys' hats, caps, socks, stockings, underwear, shirts, blouses.

Boys' \*'Westpointer" shoes. Official outfits for Boy Scouts of America.

Sporting Goods. Special Shopping Service for out-of-towners. Write for samples.

Army officers' uniforms and overcoats. For all soldiers—the Rogers-Peet Camp Troop. The Case, \$1.25. Free delivery even to France. \*Registered Trademark.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at Warren

Wherever the Soldiers go, there you will find WESTERN UNION

Particularly in such changing days as these, it is good to know that Western Union service is being continuously lengthened to meet the new conditions.

No matter where the soldier boys may go, you can depend on Western Union to reach them quickly and at small cost—so elastic is the service—so universal.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters—Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire

OBITUARIES. GEORGE MURRAY WRIGHT.

George Murray Wright, 65 years old, a lawyer at one time attached to the Attorney-General's office at Albany, died yesterday in his apartment at the Hotel Royalton, 44 West Forty-fourth street.

Mr. Wright was born in Orwell, N. Y. After his graduation from Middlebury College, Vermont, he went to Albany. He came to New York in 1886 and went into the law office of Judge Henry H. Russell. After the latter's death he took over the Judge's law practice. He was attorney for the Stewart estate and the estate of the late Judge Henry H. Hutton.

Mr. Wright was one of the trustees of Middlebury College, and was a member of the Bar Association, the Century Association, the Union League, the New York Athletic Club, the University and the Republican clubs. He was also president of the First National Bank of Orwell, N. Y. Mr. Wright was unmarried.

KRISTEN TANGEN. Kristen Tangen, a well known architect, who for many years was associated with the firm of Warren & Wetmore, died in his home, 112 West Ninetieth street, Sunday night. He was a victim of heart disease. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Campbell Funeral Church.

Mr. Tangen was born in Norway about sixty years ago and was educated in Germany and in France. He came to this city when still a young man, and had done much important work for Warren & Wetmore, and was a member of several architectural societies. His wife survives.

JAMES H. HETHERINGTON. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Commander James H. Hetherington, U. S. N., retired, for many years governor of the United States Naval Home in this city, died last night in his home. He was 61 years old. Commander Hetherington was born in Iowa. He was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1874.

Commander Hetherington in 1892, when on service on the United States man-of-war Marion, shot and killed Governor Robinson, an Englishman, in Yokohama, as the result of a triangle love affair, and his trial for murder there was of international interest. He was acquitted. He accused the man he shot of attentions to Mrs. Hetherington. In February, 1902, his wife obtained a divorce in Wilmington, Del., alleging desertion, and in the following April married John H. McConaughy of Seattle.

DR. L. A. STIMSON. Dr. Lewis Atterbury Stimson, author of medical works and professor of surgery for many years, died yesterday at his home at Shinnecock Hills, Long Island. Dr. Stimson was born in Fiskeville, N. J., in 1844. He studied at Yale and was graduated from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1874, after serving with the Union forces in the civil war. He was the father of Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of War.

GRAFT LOOPHOLES IN RIFLE CONTRACTS

Congressmen Charge War Department Fails to Guard Against Extortion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—"Charges that contracts for rifles, shoes, clothing and cantonment construction are being closed by the War Department without any nominal effort to guard against extortion were directed against the War Department from all sides in debate in the House today on the war appropriations bill.

Representatives Dullinger, McCreary, and Hull, Iowa, Republicans, and Borland, Missouri, and Wilson, Massachusetts, Democrats, led the general attack. Chairman Fitzgerald and Representative Swager Shriver, Kentucky, members of the Appropriations Committee, declared the charges rested on general rumors and have been current here for months, which careful investigation has failed to substantiate.

"I heard of a case in my district," declared Mr. Dullinger, "where a man was being paid \$60 a week for labor and another man who had been paid \$100 a week for doing carpenter work. The \$60 man is said to have told a story that he had a soft job, spending his time keeping out of the rain and dodging government inspectors.

"It is only fair to the other manufacturers of the country to allow government work to be done on the same percentage basis," Mr. Dullinger declared in referring to the rifle contracts. "I have no criticism of the contract, but I believe the Appropriations Committee ought to do something about this contract. There is no risk to the manufacturer. The Government furnishes the tools and pays their cost, so they do not have to lose money. If they turn over their profit twice a year there is 26 per cent profit for them under the existing contract without any risk at all."

Declaring that in the cantonment construction speed was the main object, Chairman Fitzgerald said: "If it was necessary for the contractors to build competitors to get the labor to build these camps I am glad they did it."

Representative Sisson again attacked the rifle contracts, declaring that instead of netting a 10 per cent profit they net 16 per cent to the manufacturer. He figures 6 per cent deduction from the cost figures upon which his profit charge is based.

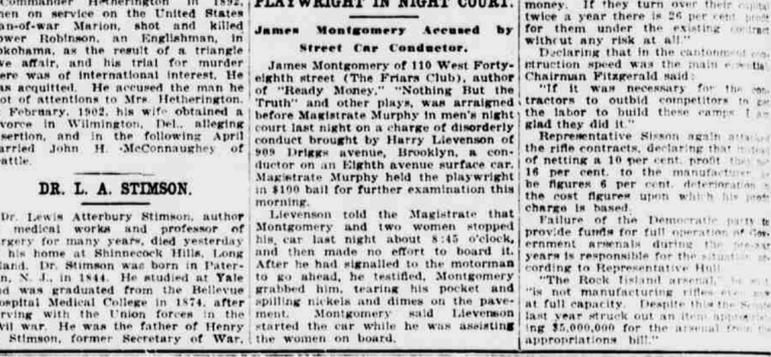
Failure of the Democratic party to provide funds for full operation of government arsenals during the past year is responsible for the situation, according to Representative Hull.

"The Rock Island arsenal is at full capacity. Despite this the State last year struck out an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the arsenal from the appropriations bill."

PLAYWRIGHT IN NIGHT COURT. James Montgomery Accused by Street Car Conductor.

James Montgomery of 110 West Forty-eighth street (The Friars Club), author of "Ready Money," "Nothing But the Truth" and other plays, was arraigned before Magistrate Murphy in men's night court last night on a charge of disorderly conduct brought by Harry Lievenson of 209 Bridge avenue, Brooklyn, a conductor on an Eighth avenue surface car. Magistrate Murphy held the playwright in \$100 bail for further examination this morning.

Lievenson told the Magistrate that Montgomery and two women stopped his car last night about 8:45 o'clock, and then made no effort to board it. After he had signalled to the motorman to go ahead, he testified, Montgomery grabbed him, tearing his pocket and spilling nickels and dimes on the pavement. Montgomery said Lievenson started the car while he was assisting the women on board.



Your Railroad Stands Back of Your Bank-book and Insurance Policy

Four Billion Dollars (\$4,000,000,000) of the public's money is invested by banks, trust companies and insurance companies in railroad securities.

The interest you get on your savings and the security of your insurance and trust funds are dependent, in good part, on the stability and prosperity of the railroads.

The New York Central Lines

"America's Greatest Railway System"

in common with other railroads must meet constantly increasing wages, taxes and cost of equipment and supplies. Hundreds of millions of dollars must be spent by the New York Central Lines in the next few years for improvements, extensions and equipment to keep pace with the growing demands for service and to maintain their earning power.

The public, from whose capital savings the funds must come, should see to it that rates and governmental regulation are such as to assure a reasonable return on their investment and also enable the railroads to provide efficient service for the growing industries of the nation.



NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES For the Public Service