

JUSSERAND IS GUEST OF PENNSYLVANIANS

Members of Historic Society Honor French Ambassador at the Waldorf.

NOTABLES LAUD NATION

Col. Roosevelt, Senator Lodge and Others Say France Is Imperishable.

The red, white and blue and the blue, white and red—the star spangled banner and the tricolor—shone with equal lustre over the banquet members and guests of the Pennsylvania Society of New York who dined in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf last night in honor of France and her Ambassador, Jean Adrien Antoine Jules Jusserand.

Words of affection for France and of America's opportunity to repay its obligation to the land of Lafayette were spoken by Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, James W. Gerard and the chairman, James M. Beck. Reprising M. Jusserand said: "So long as we live, so long as there is a France, all the inhabitants of her soil will keep engraved in their hearts the date 1817, when America decided to come in and help win the day for liberty."

Roosevelt on War's Object.

Col. Roosevelt was widely applauded when he said it was not sufficient for America to make war upon Germany and Austria; we must fight all of "Germany's vassal allies," including Bulgaria and Turkey; we must see that France gets back Alsace and Lorraine; we must see that all the enslaved peoples are made free—the Hungarians, the Italians of Austria, the Poles, the Bohemians and the rest. His speech amounted to a statement of his conception of the only possible terms of peace.

A sentence that stood out in Senator Lodge's address was, "There must be no truce and no bargaining." He said "there is no hope for a final settlement except in physical guarantee won on the field of battle." The words of both Col. Roosevelt and Mr. Lodge were construed by some of their hearers as a reply to the recent moderate utterance of Lord Lansdowne.

What with the presence in balcony boxes of 300 members of the Pennsylvania Women's Society, who had a dinner of their own in another part of the hotel and then went to the ballroom to hear the speaking, and of about 1,000 men crowding corridors and ante rooms as well as the banquet hall, it was the Pennsylvania Society's biggest annual dinner. In the center of the big room hung a service flag with 217 stars for members and sons of members. Noted portraits of Washington, Lafayette and Franklin were framed with greenery and white chrysanthemums above the speakers' table.

Col. Roosevelt said that France has "saved the soul of the world." Thanking heaven "that at last we stand shoulder to shoulder with France as 140 years ago in hour of dark trial the forefathers of Washington, Lafayette and Franklin stood shoulder to shoulder with our own forefathers," he phrased the spirit of the gathering. And to help France and their allies most effectively, he said, the United States must make war upon all their enemies.

Bulgaria and Turkey Next.
"It is both absurd and mischievous," he continued, "to be at war with Germany and yet not at war with Germany's vassal allies for it is these vassal allies who make Germany a menace to civilization. Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey stand on a par. We cannot do our full duty in the war unless we make war on all. It is empty wisdom to give verbal encouragement to Rumania and Serbia unless we go to war with Bulgaria. It is worse than folly to profess sympathy for Armenia unless we make war on Turkey."
"Belgium must be restored and indemnified and France must have back Alsace and Lorraine or else we shall not secure the kind of peace which alone ought to end this war."
"Austria-Hungary and Turkey are not nations. They are racial tyrannies by certain national castes which in each case represent only a minority of the total population. Neither democracy nor civilization is safe while these two States exist in their present form, and when we are at war with them it is our part culpable weakness as regards ourselves and betrayal of the rights of others not to fight for the complete independence of the oppressed nationalities in each."
"Turkey should be driven from Europe; the Armenians and Syrian Christians

and Jews and Arabs should all be freed. "France embodies all of loveliness and all of valor; beauty is her handmaiden and strength her shield bearer; and the shining courage of her daughters has matched the courage of her dauntless sons. For three and a half terrible years she has walked high of heart through the valley of the shadow. Her body is in torture, but her forehead is alight with the beauty of the morning. Never in all history has there been such steadfast loyalty in the doing of dangerous duty, such devotion to country, such splendor of service and of sacrifice. And great shall be her reward; for she has saved the soul of the world."
"Col. Roosevelt, who was introduced with the words, "Hats off, gentlemen—a man—the bravest of the brave," made Ambassador Jusserand and everybody else laugh by telling this story:
"In Washington he used to go on walking trips with me. One day we came to the Potomac and decided to swim it. We took our clothes off and were ready to plunge in when some one in the party cried:
"Mr. Ambassador, Mr. Ambassador, you have your gloves on."
"Yes, I know," said the Ambassador; "I thought you might meet ladies."
"The Colonel said that M. Jusserand was not only a great diplomat and a brave man, but he is also a dead game sport."

Hails France as a Victor.

In his introductory address Mr. Beck declared that "all the powers of Prussianism and hell" will not prevail against "that sacred union so finely characterized by our President as a partnership of the democratic nations."
Mr. Beck then introduced Ambassador Jusserand, for whom flags waved and voices cheered for several minutes. M. Jusserand said that in his mind the two tasks of serving France and America were the same. He reviewed the early days of the war and told of France's awakening to the fact that the kind of warfare practiced by the Germans was due to no mere passing fit of madness. "They take pride," he said, "in the false assumption that they are the modern Huns. The Huns would not be flattered, for they know something else than force and perfidy, and were sometimes accessible to sentiment. No, to meet their equals we must go back to primeval times, when crude mankind worshipped force and nothing else. The life formula of primeval man was a brief one of three words, 'Might is right.'"

Eulogy by Senator Lodge.

Senator Lodge paid a tribute to M. Jusserand's conduct as Ambassador; he had walked without stumbling a path broken by pitfalls.
"Most of all do we honor him," the Senator said, "in that high character in which he would prefer above all others to be honored, as the representative of his beloved country, as the Ambassador of France."
He credited France at the battle of the Marne with saving not only Europe but the New World from German domination and said that our debt to France now far surpasses the obligation we incurred when France joined us in the Revolution.
"The formula of primeval man was a brief one of three words, 'Might is right.'"
"I give you, Vive la France!"

Mr. Gerard said that Ambassador Jusserand has acted during the painful years of our neutrality with a tact and an exquisitely balanced as the scales which weigh the thousandth of a million.

Mr. Beck presented to Ambassador Jusserand a gold medal of the Pennsylvania Society "for distinguished service." Others at the speakers' table were: Chanoine B. Cabanel of the French mission; Maurice Hellmann, commercial attaché of the French Embassy; Lieut.-Col. Paul Assan, French mission of instruction, Harvard University; the Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland, Bishop Suffragan of Pennsylvania, chaplain of the society; Boles Pennington, Senator from Pennsylvania; Stephane Lausanne of the French mission, editor of *Le Matin*, Paris; Gen. Vignal, military attaché of the French Embassy; Gaston Liebert, Consul-General of France in New York; Brig.-Gen. Ell R. Hoyle, U. S. A., commanding the Eastern Department; Brig.-Gen. White, head of British recruiting mission in the United States; Edouard de Billy, deputy assistant to the French High Commission; Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Commandant de Blanpre, naval attaché of the French Embassy; Henri Johannet, French mission; Louis de Sadeleur, Minister of State for Belgium; the Right Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg; Col. E. Davaux, Ingenieur en Chef des constructions Navales, and Francon Mondet, secretary of the French High Commission.

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Cavalier Slippers	per pair	8.50

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Mahogany Serving Trays	4.85	Crepe de Chine Nightrobes	5.00	Electric Teasers	4.50
Mahogany Humidifiers	6.50	Silk Petticoats for Misses & Girls	4.85	Compasses	1.25
Cocktail Shakers (Shell-rod reproduction)	7.50	Brushed Wool Shating Sets (Scarf and Cap) for Misses	3.00	Atomizers	2.99
Buttle Openers (silver-mounted)	2.75	Brushed Wool Shating Sets (Scarf and Cap) for Children	2.75	Work Baskets	1.50
Pipe Cleaners (sterling silver)	2.10	Evening Slippers	5.75	Floor Pillows	5.50
Military Brushes, pair	1.00	Boudoir Slippers	5.00	Embroidered Boudoir Pillow	3.50
The Day's Reminder	1.75	Girls' Raincoats	6.50	Black-board Play Tables	6.90
Tobacco Pouches	1.50	Boys' Sun Browne Belts	2.75	Play Yards	4.25
Trench Mirrors	1.00	Boys' Military Uniforms	22.50	Nursery Chairs	4.50
Rubber Washbowl (in khaki case)	2.00	Children's Umbrellas	3.50	Infant's Toilet Sets	2.50
Blanket Robes for Women	4.50	Children's Lingerie Fracks	3.75	Perfume Sets	2.90
Blanket Robes for Misses	3.75	Infants' Imported Lingerie Dresses	2.10	Novelty Powder Bags	1.10
Blanket Robes for Children	2.75	Hand-embroidered Lingerie Bibs	1.25	Line-a-day Books	2.50
Blanket Robes for Little Children	1.90	Infants' Hand-knitted Booties, pair	.60	Telephone Registers	1.75
Silk Petticoats	5.00	Hand-knitted Afghans	2.50	Birthday Books	1.25
Embroidered Chinese Silk Shawls	22.50			Paper Cutters	1.75
				Bridge Sets	2.75
				Address Books	1.00

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Tea Napkins, per dozen		6.00

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hemstitched and hand-embroidered:		
Tea and Luncheon Cloths	each	\$4.90, 6.75, 8.25
Buffet and Table Runners	each	\$3.25, 3.75, 4.25

Plain Linen Tea Napkins, hemstitched, per dozen \$3.75

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