

CANADIANS CHEER SPEECHES ON WAR

Dr. Eaton Describes Great Work Now Being Done in America's Shipyards.

TEUTON BRUTALITY TOLD

Stephen Lauzanne Applauded for Saying the Only Good Germans are Dead.

"If there is one class of men whom the destinies of the nation are absolutely safe it is in the shipyards of America," declared the Rev. Charles A. Eaton, D. D., at the patriotic dinner of the Canadian Society of New York in the Billmore last evening.

Dr. Eaton declared that he spoke from absolute knowledge, for he has been traveling through the shipyards of the country for the past three weeks as director of the national service section of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

"I left the pastorate to go into the military, and it's bully," he declared. "It has been his duty to speed up work in the shipyards, and his experiences have given him new angles on the shipyard work."

"We are now delivering new ships at the rate of 10,000 tons a day. We are going to keep it up, for we have the Hun and we are going to send him back to hell where he came from. The Hun has reached the point where tyranny must cease. It may take your children and mine, but we are going to make the world free or we are going to be in trying to do it."

"The first way to win this big victory is for everybody to help us build ships. The leadership is secure since they have reached the point where tyranny must cease. It may take your children and mine, but we are going to make the world free or we are going to be in trying to do it."

Shipworkers Admire Schwab. Dr. Eaton described the splendid leadership of Mr. Schwab, how he was called "Charley" by the grimed workmen who clustered about him when he entered a shipyard and how he called them by their first names.

When America entered the war she had no shipyard to speak of, declared Mr. Eaton, and to-day she has at God Island the greatest shipyard in the world. He went on to declare that he had no stock in the so-called Hog Island and craft scandals, for he was sure that no shipbuilder could possibly make any profitable profit out of construction in times like these.

Another speaker who aroused the 400 Canadians to enthusiasm was Stephen Lauzanne, Paris editor and member of the French high commission in this country. He caused a roar of approbation when he shouted: "There are no good German people, except, perhaps, those who are dead, for they can do no harm."

Mr. Lauzanne compared the military regulation books carried by soldiers of both sides, showing how identical the questions were answered. The treatment of prisoners, for instance, in the French regulations, is ordered in the German regulations to be set down that they may be in the case of necessity.

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AIRCRAFT INQUIRIES WILL NOT CONFLICT

Senate Committee and Hughes Reach an Understanding.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—Senator Thomas (Calif.) today reported back to the subcommittee of the Senate Military Committee the results of his Saturday conference with Charles E. Hughes.

Mr. Hughes expressed neither enthusiasm nor opposition to the movement on the part of the sub-committee. The former Justice made it clear that his letter to the Attorney-General as to the proposed clash in probe defined his views to a nicety.

Senator Thomas informed the committee, however, that he and the head of the Department of Justice had reached a complete understanding in regard to the purposes of the two investigations and there will be neither cross purpose nor clash in the operations of the two investigations.

It will not be the purpose or the wish of the Senate sub-committee to parallel or in any way complicate the Department of Justice inquiry. To begin with the first function of the sub-committee will be a first hand investigation of aircraft manufacturing in this country.

Senator Thomas also announced that the greater part of the hearings by the sub-committee would be in public. There will be no witnesses summoned without first consulting Mr. Hughes as to his wishes in regard to each individual to be summoned.

BELMONT PARK GATHERING

Society is Well Represented at First Spring Meet.

There was a representative gathering for the first day of the spring meeting at Belmont Park which was held yesterday at the fine course in Queens, L. I.

The park never looked in better condition and while many of the women in attendance went prepared for cool weather the temperature was that of summer, their heavy wraps and furs being quite out of place.

There were as usual numerous luncheon parties at the Turf and Field Club in advance of the first race. Some of those lunching were Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, in whose party were Mrs. Lounsbury Perry, T. Parsons, Major James G. H. White and Major Lasky of the British Army.

Among others at the club house were Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cowdin, E. H. Nelson, Major General Dugmore of the British Army and Mrs. Dugmore, with whom were Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Renshaw and Mr. and Mrs. A. Kingsley. At other tables were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neilson, Mrs. William H. Pennington, Henry W. Stearns, Gerald Hull, Gray, Henry A. Buck, Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Mrs. Norrie Sellar, Henry Phelps Case, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery O. Anderson, Miss Mabel Anderson, George S. Vignut and E. Lambert Lynch.

Major August Belmont, accompanied by Mrs. Belmont, arrived at the course in time for the second race. Others in addition to the luncheon guests at the Turf and Field Club were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Miss Fifi Widener, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Prime, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen Clark, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Jerome Morley Lynch, Miss Audrey Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Talmage, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Miller, Andrew Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Schwartz, Major E. B. Cassatt and Mrs. Cassatt, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Miss Angela Gerry, Mrs. J. De Forest Danieles of Boston, Magistrate and Mrs. Daniel F. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Milliken.

Among the enthusiastic enthusiasts present were Frank Hitchcock, E. de Peyster Livingston, George H. Bull, Edward Well, Harold Fitzgerald, Elliot C. Cowdin, Frederick von Stade, Edward H. Hough, Henry Dalfan, Mark Klaw, John W. A. Davis, Edgar G. Murphy, Robert C. Winnill, Otto Weil, Antonio Scotti, Henry Stearns, W. W. Blaisdell, Com. Lieut. Soulier, French, Flying Corps, Charles H. Thieriot, John H. McCullough, Cornelius Fellowes and William A. Hayes.

GATTI-CASAZZA THANKED

Directors of Opera House Company Express Appreciation to Him. Mr. Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, was surprised yesterday by receiving through Secretary Frank M. Dole of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, which owns the opera house, a beautifully illuminated parchment bearing the signatures of D. J. Johnson, president, with the following inscription:

"The board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Company, in appreciation of the interest and assistance of extraordinary difficulty, and to extend their compliments and congratulations upon his successful achievement."

PRISON FOR CAR ROWDIES

Only One of Twelve Obtains Liberty by Paying Fine. Magistrate Corrigan, in the Morrisania court, applied a sliding scale of penalties yesterday for car rowdies. He imposed fines of \$25 each on the first eight young men who came before him on the charge of disorderly conduct on a busy Point car, and then, when four more were arraigned, he sent them to the workhouse for ten days.

Only one of the first eight was able to pay his fine. "I am determined to stop this rowdyism," said the Magistrate, "and I am convinced that the only way to do it is to impose jail sentences."

Germania Bank Changes Name

Special Dispatch to The Sun. MILWAUKEE, May 27.—The directors of the Germania National Bank decided today to change its name to the National Bank of Commerce.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES

Katherine Palmer, singer and comedienne, was engaged yesterday to appear in the first edition of the "Stage Funnies" and she made her debut in a hilarious and hilarious role in "The Merry Widow" in which Donald Brian will appear next season under their management.

T. R. DEMANDS USE OF ENGLISH ONLY

Says German Must Be Knocked Out to Insure Lasting Peace.

BUT ONE LOYALTY NOW No Room in Country for Fifty-fifty Americans, Colonel Says.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 27.—English as the sole language for schools, newspapers and other usage in this country was urged by Theodore Roosevelt in an address here to-night under the direction of the National Security League.

The former President reiterated his contention for universal obligatory military training and pointed out "our duty to speed up the war and put it through" and "to prepare ourselves that the peace we are to gain shall be a permanent gain for righteousness."

"We have put our hand to the plow," he shouted, "and we will never turn back until we have driven the furrow to Berlin. Unless we knock out Germany we will have to fight again probably within the lifetime of men now old certainly within the time of those now young."

In voicing his approval of the recent proclamation by Gov. Harding, ordering that English be the only medium of instruction in public or private schools in Iowa, Col. Roosevelt said:

"This is a nation, not a polyglot boarding house. There is no room in the country for any fifty-fifty American. There can be but one loyalty, to the Stars and Stripes; one nationality, the American; and therefore only one language, the English language."

STRANGE EPIDEMIC IN SPAIN

King Alfonso is Ill—40 Per Cent. of Population Affected. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Copyright, 1918, all rights reserved.

LONDON, May 27.—Dispatches from Spain say that a mysterious epidemic which made its appearance recently is spreading over the country. It is creating great alarm everywhere. King Alfonso, who suddenly became ill probably is a victim.

It is estimated that 40 per cent. of the entire population is affected. In some respects the disease is similar to influenza. In some cases the victims suddenly are seized with fits. The spread of the malady is comparable to that of the great plague of 1859, which began in a similar manner.

NEW HOPE FOR MISS HEID

Baltimore Specialist Coming to Make Diagnosis. Another effort is to be made to save the life of Miss Anna Heid, despite the statement by her physicians on Sunday that she had been told her case is hopeless and that she never will recover from the disease which has confined her for several weeks to her apartment at the Savoy Hotel. Word came from Baltimore early this morning that Prof. La Porte, noted chemist and specialist in diseases affecting the bones, had been summoned here to treat the actress. He is expected to be in consultation this morning with Miss Heid's other physicians.

COAL PRICES TO JUMP

New England Anthracite to Be 50 Cents Ton More. BOSTON, May 27.—New railroad rates first promulgated by Director of Railroads McAdoo will raise the price of anthracite coal in New England and New York by substantially 50 cents, said James J. Storrow, Federal Fuel Administrator for New England, in a statement to-night.

DENIES HE KILLED BRIDE

Dr. Johnson Maintains Innocence as Richmond Trial Nears End. RICHMOND, Va., May 27.—Counsel for Dr. Lemuel Johnson, Middlesex, N. C., dentist, on trial here charged with poisoning his bride of three months, repudiated their case to-day and argued before the jury will begin to-morrow. The State may call one or two witnesses in rebuttal when court convenes.

SEES FINE FUTURE FOR AERIAL MAILS

Burlison's Aid Predicts Transcontinental Flights. Special Dispatch to The Sun. BALTIMORE, May 27.—A 5-cent mail service by airplane is contemplated by Second Assistant Postmaster-General Prager, who in a statement to-day confidently predicted great development in the aerial mail service and declared the tests so far made successful. Among the plans for the future are:

Flights between Chicago and other midwest cities and Eastern points and finally transcontinental flights. Washington to Chicago flights in from seven to nine hours.

Establishment of flights in sections not accessible by train. Aerial routes where circuitous approaches due to canyons, lakes and other natural objects make ordinary mail deliveries unusually slow. Final interlocking of the entire country after the war with airplane mail service for letters and packages.

While the service is somewhat handicapped at present by being forced to use one engine machines, Mr. Prager opined its real development could scarcely be consummated until after the war, when both aviators and three engine airplanes will be available.

"There has not been a day since May 16," Mr. Prager said, "that the mail has not arrived in New York the afternoon following the day on which it was sent. This has been in spite of accidents and unfavorable weather conditions. We consider the record suspicious for the future."

GORGEOUS GOWNS IN LADY GORDON REVUE

Palace Theatre Sparkles With Fashion Display and Pleasing Acts.

SOPHIE TUCKER DELIGHTS JAZZES HER WAY INTO FURTHER POPULARITY—McIntyre and Heath at Colonial.

It would be difficult for anybody but a woman or somebody with feminine inclinations to resist the beauty of the gowns and frocks that are displayed in the Fashion Revue presented by Lady Gordon as the headline attraction at the Palace Theatre to-night.

However, even those who don't understand the thousand and one fine points of a woman's wardrobe, when she combines a sense of style, both taste and money, may appreciate the act. It is tastefully presented, with everything in keeping with the select gowns, and even a man may be somewhat attracted by a sort of bouffant gown he should purchase for his wife from observing the stage closely. That in itself is somewhat of a mystery, because the coloring of the colors in the gowns and frocks is gorgeous, though soothing, and striking effects were obtained with Oriental, Russian and Egyptian motifs.

Sophie Tucker supplies most of the noise on the bill, but she is very successful because she has the one and proper way to sing a "jazzy" song. Her act never loses interest. Miss Tucker is assisted by five accomplished players on those instruments needed to blaze "jazzy" tunes in the accepted and popular fashion. Phil Bars on the saxophone was excellent, while the other four combined acrobatics with music to a sufficient extent to excite the audience favorably.

Arnaud Brothers Amusing. The Arnaud Brothers, two musical clowns, were genuinely amusing, though some of their work was reminiscent of the English variety. They were obviously humorous, and perhaps for that reason doubly so. As an encore they repeated their whistling pantomime of two birds in love, a mysterious epidemic which made its appearance recently is spreading over the country. It is creating great alarm everywhere. King Alfonso, who suddenly became ill probably is a victim.

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THE RUSSELL

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Just twelve months ago the young manhood of America was called to arms in response to the conscription law. There were many who predicted failure for this innovation in our national life. The answer is found in the fact that thousands of fine soldiers of the National Army are to-day assembled on the Plains of Picardy, ready for business, civilians fifty-two weeks ago and veterans now. A marvelous transformation, one of the most remarkable developments of the great war. There is flesh and blood and triumph in this story.

Victor Hugo Duras, American Vice-Consul at Liege, Belgium, when the German armies ravaged that unfortunate, glorious city, and later Vice-Consul at Petrograd, tells what the reaction will be in Russia as well as France. A leading authority on his subject, Mr. Duras draws aside the veil that hides events in the East and shows forces at work secretly but strongly for reconstruction.

In the Baltic Sea recently the British, upon the approach of German forces, had to destroy seven submersibles which were unable to escape because of the ice. Years ago Simon Lake invented a submarine that would do that very thing. It worked successfully and was later purchased by the Russian Government. This is another absorbing chapter in the history of underwater navigation and it incidentally explains how it is that a boat which can go under the surface of the sea is helpless when that surface is frozen over.

This is the topic upon which A. C. Latt writes in continuing the series of articles on FOOD PRICE and PRODUCTION which is attracting attention all over the country.

If you have the impression that THE SUNDAY SUN is a newspaper largely devoted to the interests of men you are heartily mistaken. It is quite the contrary. Just as much attention is paid to the things that women like and are concerned in as to the doings of the opposite sex. For instance, there is the Sock Song Contest which provides three prizes in wool each week for knitters who send in the best verses of not over ten lines each on that popular subject. Then there is the famous Anne Rittenhouse fashion and household section, together with several other pages devoted exclusively to the making and buying of apparel for women and their children. Besides all this the social affairs of New York, Brooklyn, the National Capital and the various resorts are presented as is done nowhere else.

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Down Came the Huns!

It was a clear, warmish, still morning in Lorraine. American soldiers and fliers were loafing around, smoking and talking and waiting for something to turn up. It did—in the shape of two Hun aeroplanes that came along to have a little fun strafing the green Yankees.

Two young American airmen threw away their cigarettes, hopped into their machines which were ready and tuned up. Motors barked and the great birds sailed up at lightning speed. There were a few breathless moments of manoeuvring, then the Yankee machine guns spoke sharply a few times, and while the armies below watched one German came tumbling down in flames and the other was forced to land, a captive, his machine unhurt, behind the American lines.

Just as young Lieutenants Campbell and Winslow were landing who should come along but Herman Whitaker looking for a story for SUNDAY SUN readers. Did he get it? Just get

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