

LE MATIN EDITOR HONORED AT DINNER

Stephane Lauzanne of French High Commission Sails To-morrow.

SERVICES NEEDED HOME

Forty Prominent Men of New York Bid Him Farewell at the Ritz-Carlton.

Stephane Lauzanne, editor in chief of Le Matin of Paris, who after commanding a company at Verdun...

Forty men prominent in journalism and public life of New York were his guests at a farewell dinner...

George W. Wickerson was toastmaster. The other speakers were William D. Guthrie, George T. Wilson, J. K. O'Neil, Alexander J. Hemphill, George McAneny and Henri Johannet...

M. Lauzanne said the extreme kindness displayed toward him in the United States had made an indelible impression upon him...

Must Deal Sternly With Poe.

"I know we had the same spirit of democracy," he said, "but the people have been made great by the same spirit of self-sacrifice. I knew we had the same heart, beating for the same cause. I knew that we possessed the same pure blood of one people—and these are the links between us that never will be broken."

"I have made many speeches during my stay; now may I offer a prayer: 'Let us remain steadfast, strong and united. The danger is not yet completely past. Let us remain strong, for strength is the only thing the Germans understand. Unity is the only thing that will save us. Above all, for God sake don't always believe the gossipers and reporters. There is one thing greater than the flying word of the gossip and the printed message of the reporter, and that is the heart of the people. I mean the heart you have the heart of the French people; we know that we have your heart forever.'"

"I will add another prayer—that you Americans be not too kind and too generous; to certain people that means weakness. Let us all remember that we have not fought for ourselves but for our children and our children's children, so that they may be happy and enjoy the blessing of the sunshine of liberty. Let us all remember that we had to face the most terrible war machine the world has ever known. It will not be stopped forever by kind words and nice theories, but only smashing it to pieces in such a way that it cannot be readjusted and put together."

Monster Must Be Crushed.

"The war was a matter of life and death for liberty and civilization. We know they were in great danger. They were clutched foully by the throat; it was thought they could not survive; the death rattle was heard. They are now standing freely, and we must take guarantees for them from the monster that tried to kill them."

"This victory doesn't mean a victory of our people or yours. It is a victory not only of liberty and civilization but it means a victory of justice."

Although the United States was a neutral nation at the time M. Lauzanne came here, Mr. Wickerson reminded those present that an increasingly large number of Americans realized that France and her allies were fighting our battle.

"Since that time M. Lauzanne has wielded an influence and exercised an authority in American affairs scarcely recognized except by those who have been associated with him," Mr. Wickerson said. After saying that the French editor had contributed no small part to the final victory, Mr. Wickerson continued:

Returns to a New France.

"As he closes his labors here and is about to return home to be near the scene of the momentous conference that will determine the future of the world, in charge of his own paper with its great influence, our hearts go with him. We part from him with regret and we hope to see him back here soon. He goes back with the realization that he has become, like Lafayette, a citizen of two hemispheres."

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The regret of all American newspaper workers at M. Lauzanne's departure was voiced by Mr. O'Neil, who said he hoped for his return "with Marshal Foch in the near future."

Mr. Guthrie paid a tribute to M. Lauzanne's work in interpreting France and America to each other, as a result of which he said that the two peoples now had a better and higher understanding of each other. Mr. Guthrie contrasted the France of today with that of three years ago.

He is now a new American or rather a true America, that has at last found her soul and she returns to a new France, resplendent in martial glory, again the premier nation of Europe as of old," Mr. Guthrie said.

MADDOO TURNS BACK SHIPS TO OWNERS

Coastal Liners Given Up, but Railroads Are Retained.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Director-General of Railroads McAdoo signed an order to-day turning back to private operation and control at midnight 107 four big ocean steamship lines that were taken over by the Government last April. They are the Clyde Steamship Company, the Mallory Steamship Company, Merchants and Miners Transportation Company and the Southern Steamship Company.

In his order of relinquishment the Director-General states that the companies and all of their boats and appurtenances were taken over to meet the war emergency which no longer exists and continuance of control is no longer necessary.

The order leaves only the railroad owned steamship lines of the country under Government control. They are the Old Dominion, the Southern Pacific, the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, Chesapeake Bay Lines, the Ocean Steamship Company, the Hartford and New York Line, the Fall River Line, Lake Champlain Steamship Company and the San Francisco and Portland Line.

ELKUS SAYS NATION BACKS WILSON TRIP

Remark at Advertising Men's Dinner Fails to Arouse Enthusiasm.

In his speech at the annual dinner of the Association of National Advertisers, held in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last night, Abram I. Elkus, former Ambassador to Turkey, made the assertion that "all people in America worth while" were squarely behind President Wilson on his peace mission to Europe.

This remark did not seem to evoke the same degree of enthusiasm that had greeted other portions of his speech. There was an audible "Oh, no, Mr. Elkus," from the gallery immediately over the speaker's table.

The subject of Mr. Elkus's speech was incidents in the career of a Turkish Ambassador, but his peroration was a warm espousal of the Wilsonian peace principles. The doctrine of the freedom of the seas, especially, he maintained must be written so that no one can fail to understand it.

Mr. Elkus praised the American relief workers for their efforts to alleviate the keen distress among the subject peoples of Turkey. At the severance of the diplomatic relations between this country and Turkey these relief workers, men and women alike, refused to leave the country in safety, preferring to stay and minister to the needs of the starving people.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, pastor of the Madison Avenue Baptist Church, who preached the gospel of patriotism and cooperation among the employer and worker, delivered an optimistic message regarding the spirit of American labor. There was nothing to fear from the honest, hard-fisted workman, he declared, for the latter was thinking seriously of the problems of the country and was only waiting for honest leadership.

The troubles between capital and labor, he added, would be solved by the humane attitude of capital itself.

The one dark cloud on the horizon, Dr. Eaton believed, was Bolshevism, which, he added, was even more vicious than its Russian ancestor, because it was a world-wide menace.

CLEVELAND CARMEN WIN 3 DAY STRIKE

Company Agrees to Discharge Women Conductors.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—After an all day conference 2,000 striking motormen and conductors of the Cleveland Railway Company, who quit work Tuesday, voted to-day to accept the proposition of the company's president, John U. Stanley, that he would dismiss 150 women conductors by March 1. This removes the cause of the strike and the men will resume work to-morrow. The women have been employed since September 1.

CHAPIN LUNACY INQUIRY ENDS.

Newspaper Man Accused of Killing Wife Tells His Story.

The commission in lunacy appointed by Judge James T. Moore to inquire into the sanity of Charles E. Chapin, a newspaper man, accused of murdering his wife in the Hotel Cumberland last September, concluded the taking of testimony last night and probably will make its report early next week.

Chapin was recalled and resumed the story of his life. Dr. Frank Ross Haviland of Fordham University and the Manhattan State Hospital, an authority on mental diseases, finished his testimony late last night.

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DEMANDS U. S. BAR IMMIGRATION RUSH

Senator Thomas Says Many Aliens Here Are Not Melting Pot Material.

ARE MENACE TO NATION

Urges Life Insurance Heads to Back Law for Naturalization or Deportation.

Radical changes should be made in our immigration laws, and every immigrant should be forced to become naturalized within a certain time or return to the country from which he came, Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado told the Association of Life Insurance Presidents in their convention at the Hotel Astor yesterday.

Although much of our immigration has represented the best of Europe, he said, there are other elements that are a menace rather than a blessing to the country, and which form fester spots where they congregate that in time may threaten our national life.

"It is a sinister fact that excepting Lenin nearly all the leaders of Russian Bolshevism graduated from the swarming centers of New York, Chicago and Philadelphia," said Senator Thomas. "Trotsky, Volodarsky, Kritzky, Martoff, are some of them. Their bloody programme was formulated here, and here they proposed to test it when opportunity beckoned, and Russia became their victim. From that continental slaughter house they salute their accessories in America and urge them to the commission of similar atrocities."

Apparently Unassailable. "The demand for labor and the need for ballots have flooded our shores with a mass of humanity apparently unassailable," he said. "Politics bars only the Asiatic from our ports. Others are herded by transatlantic steamship lines and delivered to our clamoring industries, which exploit their labor and neglect their souls. Their moral, material and educational welfare receives scant consideration. They find no companionship behind their own ranks, form themselves into racial groups, adhere to their national customs and language, learn nothing of American life or policies."

Must Acquire English Speech. "We must require him to become naturalized within fixed time after his arrival or return whence he came. We must make him learn the English tongue and become reasonably familiar with the requirements of citizenship as a candidate of naturalization. We must harmonize the discordant factions of industry and commerce. We must, if need be, forget party ties in the stress of tremendous obligation."

The danger of Government interference with life insurance, forewarned by the Government in an act passed by the Legislature of Colorado, was stressed by Claude W. Fairchild, Commissioner of Insurance for Colorado.

A high tribute to the work of the capital issues committees was paid by Joseph Chapman, vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis.

John Wanamaker sent a letter in which he told of the great value life insurance had been to him in early life in establishing an objective in saving. Others who read papers were George E. Stadden, Robert Lynn Cox, Henry Meier, who gave statistics showing the mortality in camps due to influenza, and Dr. Charles A. Prosser.

Germ of Disorder Here. "Your city typifies the general situation. It contains the germ of every social and political disorder. Part of its press are constant and competent sowers of sedition. Among these people class distinctions are magnified and discontent and lawlessness encouraged. From such congenial soil was bred the Black Hand, and the I. W. W., consecrated by their founders to pillage and murder. The red flag of anarchy is their symbol and war against the social order their shibboleth. A powder magazine unguarded, exposed to perils of accident or design, is not more dangerous to the community."

"Into the face of this sinister menace greatness flaunts the orgies of the Great White Way. It thus supplies the East Side with text and justification. A population, sullen with the

discontent of poverty, confronted with the vulgar and ostentatious display of lavish extravagance, will not always remain quiescent. When the extremes of the nation's social life jostle each other too harshly an explosion is inevitable.

"Corporate mismanagement and consolidations, huge issues of fictitious capital, corners in foodstuffs, manipulation of stock markets, fortunes realized overnight through financial juggling, preponderant control of money and credits disguised the commercial history of the two decades preceding our declaration of war. They constitute a sordid and humiliating chapter of greed and financial profligacy and simply justify the waste of public disapproval culminating in political repression and codes of primitive legislation.

"Congressional and bureau investigations have disclosed sorry spectacles of mismanagement and of trusts betrayed by men of great wealth and commanding influence, for their personal and financial aggrandizement. Public confidence in the integrity and patriotism of their class has been seriously impaired.

"These practices cannot be too seriously criticized. They have inspired as they have justified every extreme of agitation. They have been condemned alike by radical and conservative. It is not too much to say that they have done more to inflame public sentiment, breed anarchy and stir up Socialist propaganda than any single influence of the century. It is the anarchy of capital. It is Bolshevism in high life. Such operations cannot be resumed if we hope to preserve free government in America."

"The well to do element of the country is its most influential class. It occupies the great domain of leadership and constructive development. When confidence in its honesty or public spirit is impaired or overthrown the hour of upheaval will come. I therefore affirm that the suppression of the financial malversations so prevalent during the past quarter century is an insistent and overshadowing duty. Bolshevism and its kindred evils are their legitimate offspring."

"I have sketched some of the difficulties with which the return of peace confronts us. The perspective is sombre but not at all discouraging. We must institute and enforce a rigid economy in public administration. We must unify our citizenship, with which all men and women must be familiar. We must extend the hand of sympathy and encouragement to every alien in the land, give him a hand in the country's affairs and imbue him with the spirit of America. We must discourage the community life of the foreigner by teaching him the need for assimilation."

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POLICE QUICKLY CALLED

Managing Editor Announces Intention of Investigating Soldier 'Bodyguard.'

Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Field, sworn enemy of "all thing German," paid another visit to the office of the Staats-Zeitung yesterday, and as a natural corollary the police did likewise.

When the latter reached the building at William and Spruce streets about the entrance and Mrs. Field and a companion, flanked by a bodyguard of five soldiers, exhorting the people to stop the sale by the newspaper of dolls "made by bloody Hun hands."

There was no serious disorder, however, and Mrs. Field and her associate, Mrs. McAllister Smith of the American Relief Legion, presently retired and the crowd dispersed.

It was the second visit Mrs. Field representing the American Defence Society, had paid the Staats-Zeitung this week with a view to prevailing upon the editor, publisher, and printer to stop the sale of imported dolls which his paper had advertised. Ridder was not in when she called yesterday, and R. Schroeder, managing editor of the paper, declined to receive her, causing guards to be stationed at the door.

Dolls Not Used as Premiums. In her remarks to the crowd yesterday Mrs. Field declared that the dolls were being sold to all comers and not given away as premiums. In this statement Schroeder later concurred, expressing his willingness to stop the sale of the dolls for destruction by her if she was persuaded that they had been made in Germany.

"At market prices, however," said Schroeder, "I don't know whether they were made in Germany or in Austria, and I don't care. We bought them of a jobber here in New York for sale to the Christmas trade. Just as we have bought furniture and other articles in the past. That's the whole story of the dolls, as far as we are concerned."

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"Of one thing I am pretty sure, though, and that is that the next time she calls Mrs. Field will not be accompanied by the same bodyguard of soldiers which she has had with her Tuesday and to-day. They purport to have been assigned to the duty by the commanding officer of the Quarter-master Corps at 27 West Forty-third street. I have been assured that this could not have been the case, and that the part the soldiers played in the proceeding will be investigated."

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Whitman Calls on People of State to Make Tribute Historic Event.

2 DAY CELEBRATION HERE

Anglo-Saxon Brotherhood for Peace of World Urged in Messages.

In honor and recognition of Great Britain's sacrifices and services in the war, to-morrow will be observed at Britain day all over this country, and proclamations by Governors of States from coast to coast have called upon citizens to mark the day with the display of flags and with adequate ceremonies.

The people of this State were reminded specially of their debt to the British nation in a proclamation by Gov. Whitman pointing out the necessity of observing in a fitting manner what Americans owed to British spirit and ideals. Gov. Whitman's proclamation was:

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In this city special exercises have been arranged which will extend the observance over two days. There will be many small meetings, dinners and exercises and services in churches, and on Sunday there will be two large meetings, one at the Hippodrome and another at the Century Theatre.

The Hippodrome exercises will be held at 2:30 in the afternoon. There will be addresses by Alton B. Parker, chairman of the National British Day Committee; Charles E. Hughes, Samuel Gompers, Sir Henry Babington, representing Lord Reading, and Dr. George E. Vincent.

In the evening the dramatic spectacle, "Freedom," will be presented at the Century Theatre. The cast will include Marcia Van Dresser, Julie Opp and other well known actors and actresses. H. V. Braddon, Commissioner to the United States from Australia, will speak.

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is the way in which it is handled. Our organization is giving special thought and effort to make the buildings in its care produce the best results for their owners.

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Advertisement for Harry Lauder's 'A Minstrel in France' book. Includes an illustration of a man in a top hat and a quote: 'I took it and tore it open. I shall never forget what I read: Captain John Lauder killed in action December 28. Official War Office.'

Advertisement for Swift & Company, U.S.A. featuring 'Low Meat Prices vs. High Cattle Prices' and an illustration of a woman in a hat and a man on a horse. Text includes: 'For example, last year Swift & Company paid for its cattle about 90 per cent of what it got for meat and by-products (such as hides, tallow, oils, etc.)'