

SEES DISHONOR FROM WEAKNESS

Former Ambassador to Germany Says Duty of U. S. Is to Be Strong Enough to Speak.

Philadelphia, April 15.—It is the duty of the United States to be strong enough to fight, if need be, for the maintenance of international law, or remain weak and be dishonorably silent.

This summarizes in brief the alternative David Jayne Hill, former Ambassador to Germany, and a member of the permanent arbitration council of the Hague Tribunal, laid before the members of the American Philosophical Society today during a discussion of international law in which John Bassett Moore, former Assistant Secretary of State, and Chalmers Tower, a former Ambassador to Germany, were speakers.

"Safety Lies in Silence."

"If we are weak," said Mr. Hill, "our only safety lies in silence; but in a great moment silence is dishonorable. If we would speak with effect we must be strong."

"To be a great nation and at the same time to refuse to assume a great nation's responsibilities, is a recent evasion of duty," he said as he neared the end of his address, and as his President these words were turned to Dr. William W. Keen, the president of the society, and said:

"I think I ought not to apply this to the United States in the sense of being speaking academically here, but I feel unless you rule me out of court I can't do my duty as a patriot unless I say these words."

Then he made this application:

As Applied to U. S.

"Applying this doctrine to the United States of America, our influence for peace and justice will be proportionate to our strength. If we are weak our only safety lies in silence; but in a great moment silence is dishonorable. If we could speak with effect we must be strong. We do not require a great standing army, for our people never will endure a great fighting machine to kill men, but we should be able in case of need promptly to place in the field an army proportional to the nation's territorial extent; for it is that which we may be called upon to defend."

"And above all, if we are to be influential among the nations and anyone is to stand for international law, and we decide to stand for it, we should be strong upon the sea; for it is there that the destinies of the world are to be determined."

He proposed that nations that violate international law should be outlawed.

"International law is our law. Whoever breaks it breaks our law," was another statement of the former Ambassador that provoked a hearty protest. Wilson's silence in face of law violations by the belligerents.

U-BOAT CREW HOOTED.

German Prisoners Scorned by Crowds in French Port.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald. Paris, April 14.—(Delayed.)—The men on the German submarine, destroyed recently in French waters, were marched through the streets of a French channel port a few days ago. They included two officers and about twenty sailors. They walked as if it was to their execution. The crowds which watched them from the curbs showed anything but sympathy for the German torpedoers, hooting and treating them with scorn.

PROPHESIES MILITIA WILL GO TO MEXICO

Senator Lewis Predicts to Colleagues That More Troops Will Be Needed.

Senator Lewis, of Illinois, Democratic "whip," yesterday predicted in a speech on the Senate floor that the time would soon come when reinforcements must be sent into Mexico. He said:

"Without assuming to pass judgment upon the manner in which the campaign in Mexico is being conducted, or assuming to offer my judgment against those who are in command, for all of whom I have great respect, I do here prophesy that the moment will come when we must send our army in increased strength into Mexico."

"This must be done in order rapidly to reinforce those who are there at present, so that this reinforced number may move after the execution of the object which we assumed—the punishment of Villa and his followers who murdered American citizens."

"But in order to have this force follow in sufficient number, it will be necessary to have the National Guard of these States surrounding that border called out. They are acclimated and particularly competent."

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE ENDS LIFE

Mrs. Frederick B. Hennessy Found Dead From Inhaling Illuminating Gas.

Mrs. Frederick B. Hennessy, wife of Capt. Hennessy, of the Third Field Artillery, now at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, was found dead from inhaling illuminating gas at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert O'Reilly, 1525 Q street northwest, at 8 o'clock last night.

Coroner Nevitt issued a certificate of suicide. Central Office detectives who investigated the case said she had financial troubles. She leaves one little girl, Margaret, 10 years old.

Until two weeks ago Mrs. Hennessy and her little girl lived with her mother at 1525 Q street northwest. Yesterday morning she came to her mother's home, and is said to have told her mother of her financial difficulties. Her mother missed her and thought she had gone home.

Later in the evening the police were asked to look for her, it being thought that she had become lost. Ruth Bach, who lives at 1823 Q street, went into Mrs. O'Reilly's about 8 o'clock, and upon going to the third floor discovered the body in a hall room with the gas turned on, the police say.

Mrs. Hennessy was 25 years old. Her father was Gen. Robert O'Reilly, a prominent surgeon in the United States army, who died several years ago.

Topeka Paper for T. R.

Topeka, Kan., April 15.—The Topeka State Journal, Taft supporter in 1912, in an editorial, announces it will support Col. Roosevelt for the Republican nomination for President.

RUSS ATTACKS FAIL.

Berlin Reports Von Hindenburg's Front Unbroken.

Berlin (via Amsterdam), April 15.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg's "machine-gun front" in Russia is withstanding all onslaughts of the Russians, which have been resumed during the last twenty-four hours.

Attacks against the German lines around Dvinsk and the Narotok Lake were beaten off with "bloody losses" to the Russians. Attempts by the Czar's forces to advance in Galicia had the same result.

CZAR NARROWLY ESCAPES.

Bomb Hurled from Aeroplane Kills Officer Nearby.

Petrograd (via London), April 15.—Czar Nicholas last Wednesday had the narrowest escape from injuries or death he has ever experienced since the outbreak of the war.

A bomb hurled from an Austrian aeroplane aimed at the Russian Emperor who was reviewing troops in the little town of Wlad, on the Bessarabian frontier, fell a few yards from where the monarch stood, and wounded a young Russian private standing guard.

TO CONFEE BEFORE ACTING.

Senator Stone, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Yesterday Afternoon Stated that He Had Suggested to Secretary of State Lansing that the Foreign Relations Committee of both the House and Senate be called into conference before any drastic action is proposed with regard to either Mexico or Germany.

He said that Secretary Lansing told him that he believed the suggestion to be a very good one and one that ought to be followed.

"The matter rests there," Senator

Stone said, "I have not received any word from the executive department, but I believe that such a conference will be called in due time."

Ambassador Page Sails.

Liverpool, April 15.—Among the American sailors for home today on the American liner St. Louis were: Thomas Nelson Page, United States Ambassador to Italy; Mrs. Page, Theodore Marburg, former United States Minister to Belgium; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Marburg, Jr., of London and Baltimore, and J. Davidson, the sculptor.

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BRILLIANT AUDIENCE HEARS 'DARKEY' SONGS

Miss Louise Alice Williams Gives Recital Recalling Tunes and Stories of Old Plantation Days.

Miss Louise Alice Williams, of Georgia, last night at Raucher's, charmed a brilliant audience with songs and stories of the old "darkey" of the Southern plantations. She was assisted by Miss Edythe Harmon Bryson, harpist; Miss Lenore Byrnes Fuller, soprano, and Mrs. Jewel Downs, pianist.

Miss Williams, who is of Atlanta, is one of the few girls of the South who have achieved success in New York. Realistically in word and music she portrays the true character of the inhabitants of the plantations in the days before the civil war.

Among the old-time Southern favorites sung by Miss Williams were: "Gitt All Abod de Gospel Train," "Mamma's Lullabye," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," and "Sleep, Me Lil' Lady," written by herself. She completed the entertainment with numerous stories heard from the old retainers who still live around the old home of her grandparents near Augusta, Ga.

Among the distinguished patrons and patronesses of her appearance here last night were the Secretary of State and Mrs. Robert Lansing, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Daniels, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson, the Attorney General and Mrs. Gregory, Chief Justice Edward White, of the United States Supreme Court, Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, Senator and Mrs. Hardwick, Senator and Mrs. James, Senator and Mrs. C. W. Underwood, Senator and Mrs. Claude Swanson, Senator and Mrs. Bankhead, Senator and Mrs. Thomas, Senator and Mrs. Rend, Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, Gen. and Mrs. W. C. Gorgas, Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, Col. W. W. Hartz, military aid to the President, and Mrs. Harts, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and Mrs. John Temple Graves.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS BANQUET AT EBBITT

Get-Together Dinner Gathers Officers, Privates and School Teachers Around Festal Board.

The members of Company I, First Regiment, High School Cadet Corps, held a get-together banquet with the entire company of fifty-three members present, at the Ebbitt House last night.

The following guests responded to toasts: Emory M. Wilson, principal of the Central High School; Maj. Wallace McCathran, commandant of the High School Cadets; Lieut. E. Z. Stever, U. S. army staff; H. H. Burroughs, of the High school military committee; George Ross and G. L. Jones, also of the military committee.

Capt. Louis W. Turoff, acting as toastmaster, responded to "The Absolute Necessity of Constant Concentration and Hard Work at All Times." Drill During the Cadet Year," followed by Cadet First Lieut. William J. Flood.

The following cadets attended: Capt. Louis W. Turoff, First Lieut. William J. Flood, Second Lieut. William V. Bennett, Sergeants Alden, Torbert, Poynton, Criswell, and Volker, Corporals A. Roberts, V. Roberts, Kiesel, Dudley, Chou, and E. Turoff, and Privates Bond, Clark, Cohen, Fish, Lovett, Montague, Oliver, Ottenberg, Arbetty, Bethen, Russel, Sawtwell, Sweeney, Bender, Bowman, Call, Cotter, Conway, Davidson, Donnelly, Dodel, Flather, Freedman, Schaffer, Spindel, Swain, Ryan, Goldberg, Hazard, Keegan, Le Roy, Lineback, Williams, Yates, McNitt, Moffet, Platt, Riggle, Snow, and Stimpson.

GERMANS TAKE DANISH STEAMER

Copenhagen, April 15.—The Danish steamer Kasan, of 1,115 tons, bound for Liverpool, has been captured by a German submarine in the Cattegat.

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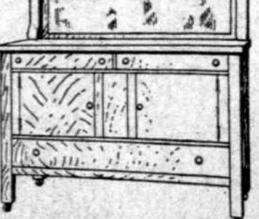
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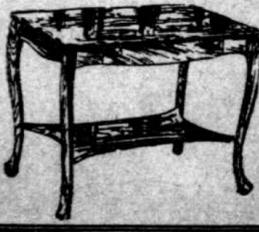
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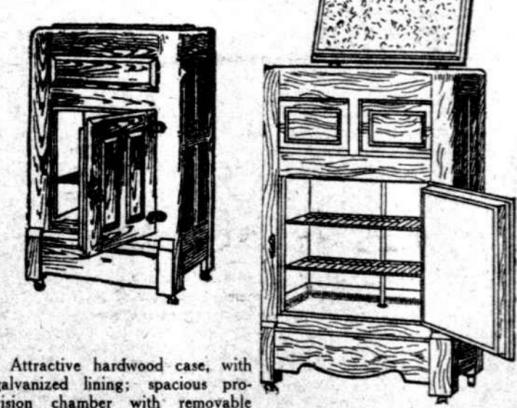
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