

BROADER WAR IS NOW NECESSARY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

Declares America Must Crush Austria and Turkey to Make Democracy Safe

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17.—Declaring that if we had begun to prepare three years ago the war would be over now, criticizing the slowness of the country in preparing for the break with the central powers became imminent, and urging war on Austria and Turkey to "make the world safe for democracy," Theodore Roosevelt made last night a striking and vigorous address. The talk was the annual Stafford Little lecture and was attended at Alexander Hall, the Princeton University auditorium, by both undergraduates and townspeople.

"By beginning to act with energy on February 1, the day after the German note arrived," he said, "we could have had hundreds of thousands of efficient fighting men at the front in August; and in such event it may well be that Russia would have taken heart and would now be organized for self-respecting, orderly liberty and for victory, and that Italy (especially if we had done our clear duty by declaring war on Austria) would not have met with disaster.

dictates of ordinary common sense, foresight and patriotism and had begun to prepare three years ago—in men, machines and ships—we could have put a couple of million men into the field last April and the war would be over now; or, rather, it would in all probability have come to an end the instant we decided to interfere so that we would not actually have had to fight."

Less Than Portugal Has Done
The colonel questioned the optimistic opinion of Secretary of War Baker and of the newspapers as to what the United States has accomplished in the last ten months and what it is going to do soon on the firing line. "As a matter of fact," he said, "we have done less than Portugal, which, one year after going into the war, put by transport over the ocean 75,000 trained men at the front. That is as if in February we put 1,500,000 fighting men into the firing line.

"To do relatively as much as Canada and Australia have done, we ought to put 5,000,000 men under arms. Even now our men in the training camps are not yet equipped, having only one rifle to every eight recruits and only cotton underwear and light suits in many cases to protect them against the weather."

CHAUTAQUA OFFICERS
Anville, Pa., Nov. 17.—At a meeting of the 1918 chautauqua guarantee, the following officers were elected: President, M. H. Bachman; vice-president, the Rev. S. F. Daugherty; secretary, Charles A. Meister; treasurer, the Rev. William F. DeLong; chairman ticket selling committee, Professor A. E. Shroyer; chair advertising committee, D. H. Meyer.

EMPEY WILL TAKE KREISLER'S PLACE

Keystone Concert Management Fortunate in Procuring Great American Hero of War



SERGEANT EMPEY

Instead of hearing Fritz Kreisler, whose violin concert was canceled by the Keystone Concert Company because he has served in the Austrian army, Harrisburg people will be treated to the appearance of Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey, an American whose thrilling adventures in France are recorded in his book, "Over the Top," the most successful of all the accounts of the great war yet published.

The war has not produced a greater hero nor a more interesting personality than Sergeant Empey, who threw up his job when the Lusitania went down and hurried to France to avenge the deaths of American women and children slaughtered by the Germans in that vessel. Empey will tell Harrisburg people how well he succeeded and how nearly he came to ending his own life on the battlefield, where he lay wounded and unconscious in a shell hole for thirty-six hours.

Empey was seven years in the National Guard of New York and six years in the United States Army, including service at the Mexican border. He served seventeen months in France as a machine gunner and in even more hazardous branches of the service and was injured home because of his wounds.

Sergeant Empey will not only tell of his experiences, but he will also demonstrate, by means of apparatus and an assistant, how gas attacks are ward off, methods of trench warfare, how the trench raiders put Germans out of business, how German prisoners who attempt to make trouble are persuaded to behave themselves and other interesting features of the war. The lecture will be given in Chestnut Street Auditorium on the evening of Friday, December 28. The Keystone Company regards itself fortunate in obtaining him, due to the fact that his services are in great demand.

Perry Farmer Reports Corn Crop of 4,000 Bushels

Blain, Pa., Nov. 17.—Bayard Mc-Nullen, a farmer at Kistler, reports a corn crop of four thousand bushels which he husked with a patent husker run by a gasoline engine.—Miss Elizabeth Hall is attending a business college at Philadelphia.—Harry Metz has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever. He is a son of Jacob Metz, of Pine Grove.—James Gutschall is home from Harrisburg.—William Hollenbaugh, son of Mrs. Catherine Hollenbaugh, of Martown, formerly of Perry county, was among the first to enlist when war was declared. He is now in the ambulance train at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.—Mrs. G. H. Knox was called to Harrisburg on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Seilhammer.—The Rev. E. V. Strasbaugh, Reformed minister, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Kell, attended the Christian Endeavor convention at the United Brethren Church at Duncannon, on Tuesday.

THEATRICAL MAN RESTORED TO HEALTH

Had Been Out of Shape for Some Time

says Mr. H. Smith, Victoria theater, Harrisburg. "I was out of shape for quite a while with stomach trouble and nervousness. "Was bothered a lot with a gnawing nervous feeling in my stomach, and after eating was very much distressed with pains in stomach and side. At times I would develop a high temperature and felt drowsy and listless. "I could not sleep well at night and felt so tired upon rising in the morning. The least little exertion caused me to feel all shot to pieces. I was put out about this, and finally decided to try Sanpan. As a general thing, I don't take any stock in patent medicine, but I must say Sanpan 'sooed me, as it did the work. "My nerves are fine, my stomach is in good shape, I rest well at night and get up as fresh as a lark in the morning, and I advise all who are ailing, to give Sanpan a trial."

Sanpan is being introduced at Keller's Drug Store, 405 Market street, Harrisburg, where the Sanpan man is explaining it to the people.—adv.

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Rules For Forwarding Christmas Boxes to Officers and Men in Naval Service on Ships in Home or Foreign Waters

The Navy Department authorizes the following statement: Christmas packages intended for officers and men in the Naval service, on vessels in home waters and abroad, should be forwarded in the following manner:

- 1.—Packages forwarded by parcel post must comply with the postal regulations and should be enclosed in substantial wrapping with hinged or screw-top cover to facilitate opening and inspecting.
- 2.—All boxes shipped by express are limited to 20 pounds in weight, should measure not more than 2 cubic feet in volume, be of wood, well stashed and have a hinged or screw top to facilitate opening and inspecting.
- 3.—No perishable food product other than those enclosed in cans or glass jars should be packed in parcel-post or express shipments.
- 4.—All mail matter should be addressed as now prescribed by the postal regulations. All express packages should be forwarded in care of Supply Officer, Navy Yard, New York.
- 5.—All packages must be plainly marked with the name and address of the recipient together with a notation indicating the nature of the contents, such as "Christmas box" or "Christmas present."
- 6.—The Supply Officer at New York will cause each express package to be opened and carefully examined to see that nothing of an explosive or other dangerous character is forwarded.

Many Christmas boxes have already been forwarded by express in care of the postmaster at New York. Arrangements have been made for the transfer of all such packages to the Supply Officer at New York, who will examine and forward them to the proper destination.

The shipment of Christmas packages for vessels abroad should be made so as to reach New York as early as possible and not later than November 24.

DR. DAMROSCH TO PLAY IN CITY FOR SCHOOL BIDS

Famous Musical Organization Will Open Season of Keystone Course

The Keystone Concert Course in Harrisburg will be opened this season with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by one of the largest and most perfect musical organizations in existence. This is the Symphony Society of New York, which, under Walter Damrosch as conductor, and with Ethel Leginska, the famous pianist, as soloist, will give the first number on the Keystone Course when it appears in a concert at the Chestnut Street Auditorium on Saturday afternoon, November 24.

Walter Damrosch, the famous conductor of the Howland Lyceum, stands in a unique position among his colleagues of the baton in America now that the country is at war. There is no question about his playing "The Star Spangled Banner" at his wartime concerts, for although he did not come to this country until he was nine years of age, he is an American of Americans. He is now in France here and has in every way been identified with American life. His wife is a daughter of James G. Blaine.

He was recently drawn into the controversy over the playing of the national anthem by the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His final opinion on this subject was: "There seems to me to be every reason why the Boston Symphony Orchestra, as an American institution, should play our national anthem, but that Dr. Muck, after his extraordinary statement, should not be permitted to conduct it."

Dr. Damrosch, before the Muck incident had brought the question into controversy, had played "The Star Spangled Banner" at the outset of his concerts in New York, and he has played it on his tours as a matter of course. He will, in line with this, play it at the Harrisburg concert on November 24.

Interesting Program
The program which Dr. Damrosch has arranged for his concert here is a very interesting one, and will no doubt attract the music lovers who flocked to his concert here last season so enthusiastically.

The addition of Mme. Ethel Leginska, the most electric and temperamental of women pianists to the program as soloist was specially arranged for Harrisburg, since she appeared here last year in a recital of her own and was immensely successful. When Fred C. Hand, the director of the Keystone Concert Course, learned that she would be available for this concert as soloist, he immediately took steps to secure her to engage her, realizing that her great popularity in musical centers of the world was duplicated here in Harrisburg and she would be considered by the public as a decided addition to the numbers provided by the orchestra.

The concert of Dr. Damrosch and his orchestra will be the opening one in the course; the second, which will occur on December 28, a lecture and demonstration on trench warfare by Sgt. Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top." The third concert will be given on March 11 by Reginald Werrenrath and Wynne Pyle, while Amy Gluck will wind up the series on April 2. Tickets for the full course, by the purchase of which subscribers secure not only a reduced rate but the guarantee that they will have good seats for all the numbers, are now on sale and can be secured at the Orpheum Theater.

Under Mr. Hand's direction there will also be a special concert on Monday evening, January 7, by Efrem Zimbalist, the famous Russian violinist, and Mary Warfel, harpist.

Mystery Marks Meaning of Signs Shown in "Movies"

Mechanicsburg, Pa., Nov. 17.—Curiosity is rife here as to the meaning of the signs the past six nights at the movies and of course everybody is waiting for the explanation. They run as follows:

"All the world and his wife are talking about it, especially his wife! Have you heard it?"

"They are talking about it in the trenches and in the field!"

"Your neighbor will tell you about it on Monday, if he has not already told you."

YORK SPRINGS PHYSICIAN FOUND DEAD IN CHAIR

York Springs, Pa., Nov. 17.—Dr. H. A. Underwood, aged 74, was found dead in his home here, at 10 o'clock, alone, for about an hour. The doctor was suffering from a severe cold and Oscar Whitcomb, a neighbor, had stayed with him all night. Whitcomb went home to do his morning's work about the house, returning in about an hour to find the physician dead in his chair. Dr. Underwood had practiced his profession in Chambersburg, Baltimore and Carlisle.

OVERSUBSCRIBING FUND

Millersburg, Pa., Nov. 17.—The Y. M. C. A. drive in charge of the ministers of the Harrisburg is meeting with success and it is fully expected that the town's people will respond as liberally in this worthy cause as in its past endeavors. It is thought that the allotment will be oversubscribed.

U. S. OWNERSHIP RAILROAD CURE SAYS VANDERLIP

Rate Boost a Mere Poultice, Noted Banker Tells Federal Board

Washington, Nov. 17.—Government ownership of railroads is the only obvious cure for the ills of the American railways, in the opinion of Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York and head of the war savings committee. He made this declaration yesterday before the interstate commerce commission in the 15 per cent. rate hearing.

He was the commission's own expert witness. Mr. Vanderlip made an unmodified advocacy of the repeal of the Sherman law, so far as it applied to railroads, and repeal of the pooling section of the act creating the interstate commerce commission. "The railroads must be allowed to combine," he told the commission, and he predicted that the increasing troubles of the roads would force permission for such consolidation.

Rate Increase Not the Cure
One of two things must be done to meet the situation, either the government must acquire ownership or some action taken to restore confidence in their securities, said Mr. Vanderlip. Granting the increase of the roads would force permission for such consolidation.

In his arguments for the increase, Mr. Vanderlip said, railroad men themselves failed to see below the surface and view what he believed to be fundamentally wrong—the effort to force the two regulatory principles, prevention of combinations and fixing the rates to work smoothly together.

Remedy Is Suggested
A combination of transportation properties based on the scheme of the federal reserve banks was Vanderlip's suggestion for remedy that might be tried, with representatives of the government, labor and the public on the railroad boards.

Either the roads must be free to try again the economy and credit advantages of pooling, laws and combination or government ownership was inevitable, he said.

The two methods of control of the railroads, rate and combination regulation, he told the commission, would keep the railroads on the brink of ruin, entailing wide panic. There must be a centron of operation either by the realization of economy or by the government.

Mr. Vanderlip's statement that government ownership was coming, followed a direct question from a member of the commission called for the witness' opinion that the railroads should have the advantage of economy of combination through equalization and his prediction that such consolidation would be permitted, at least locally, in some parts of the country.

"Do you mean that the Sherman law should be repealed?" he was asked.

"Yes," he replied, "so far as it is."

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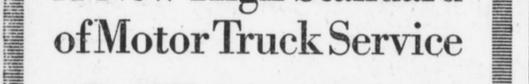
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