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A celebrated African explorer, traveler and lecturer, and at present the famous pastor of the Ruggles Street Baptist Church of Boston, the largest institutional church in America, Dr. Gabriel R. Maguire, who is to lecture here, is one of the "headliners" of the coming Chautauqua.

Dr. Maguire is an Irishman—pure goods, highest grade. His brogue, wit, pathos and eloquence make his address, "With An Irishman Through the Jungles of Africa," an unforgettable occasion. The curious and souvenirs employed by the Doctor in this lecture are intensely interesting, and are worth thousands of dollars. Second night.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS:

"The work that the Chautauqua is doing has not lost importance because of the war, but rather has gained new opportunities for service. Let me express the hope that you will let no discouragement weaken your activities, and that the people will not fall in the support of a patriotic institution that may be staid to be an integral part of the national defense."

Today—as at no other time in all our history is the value of Chautauqua, the crying need for it—evident.

### A VETERAN'S IDEA OF THE WAR.

During the war in Mexico against Maximilian, 1863-68, the writer followed the fortunes of President Benito Juarez in the capacity of English and Spanish Interpreter and Private Secretary to the latter. In course of my regular duty it fell to my lot to translate frequently for English correspondents of that patriotic Mexican statesman, a letter from Gen. Prim, who was then at the head of the Spanish army, to Napoleon III, at whose instance and by whose aid Maximilian had undertaken to establish an empire in Mexico that should be tributary to that of Napoleon.

To General Prim, who, besides being a great military leader, was a wise statesman and philosopher, the idea trying to turn back the wheels of progress and to substitute anywhere in North America "a government of the people, for the people and by the people" by the empire or any form of personal dominion appeared so chimerical that he at once took it upon himself, as an ardent friend of the Napoleonic dynasty, to write its head a letter couched in language of true respect and friendship, which in substance ran about as follows:

"I believe I should be derelict in my profession of deepest devotion to the interests of your dynasty, did I not invite your attention to facts of history seeming to presage the purpose of Providence to set apart the New World for a new form of government."

Was it not significant that even the knowledge of the existence of half the world was withheld from the other half until the supremacy of Christian civilization became established in Southern Europe? It had been only after eight hundred years of war between the elements of heathenism and those of Christian civilization that the latter triumphed. And it was at the siege of Granada on the eve of the last battle in eight centuries of war between the forces indicated that Columbus first appeared at the tents of the Christian leaders, the monarchs of Spain, to show them the Western way, and shorter route to the East Indies, on the theory of the spherical form of the earth, that resulted in the discovery of America.

Providence was as ever forehanded with this pioneer part of the world. Columbus was like another Moses, only the people whom he was to lead from the old half of the world to the Western Hemisphere were Christians. The majority of them believed in Christ and purposed living in the Americas on principles laid down by Christ, founding their government upon the principle that "the greatest of all shall be the servant of all," which is the cornerstone of Democracy and of representative governments.

The conviction of Americans that their land and institutions are God-given leads them to lay their lives cheerfully upon the altar of their country.

Patrick Henry, one of the advocates of independence, inspired by his belief in the Divinely prepared blessing of freedom for man, at the Yorktown convention, preceding the North American Revolution, after citing the three millions of people of the thirteen colonies, exclaimed, with wonderfully prophetic vision: "Besides, sir, there is a just God who presides over the destinies of nations and who will raise up friends to fight our battles for us." And it was, sire, the people of France, the country over which your majesty at present rules that Jehovah "raised up" to fulfill the prophecy of the inspired patriot, who concluded his peroration with: "Give me liberty or give me death," and which sentiment finds response in the vast hosts of his countrymen, whom to conquer would be to exter-

minate! And under the Aegis of what is called the Monroe Doctrine, the same spirit extends to all the Americas reaching from ocean to ocean and from pole to pole with hundreds of millions of heroic freemen instead of three paltry millions of Patrick Henry's epoch."

The reflections of General Prim appear, as truth always does, just as applicable to the present as the past. And if the German leaders had been the "smart fellows" some claim them to be, they might have at least foreseen that the Americas, where they were always welcomed as citizens, would be dangerous antagonists when trampled upon and openly defied. Their own lack of real patriotism and education made their blunder possible. Their predatory success against the Napoleonic dynasty in France in 1871 turned their shallow heads, making complete fools of them they appear when measured by General Prim's standard of wisdom or that of the proverbial wise man who declared it well to be advised before going to war.

The program of the predatory leaders of Germany, it now transpires, had been, first to subdue France again, then levy on her for additional strength and capital to triumph over England. Then with the navy of the latter country, the financial strength she could derive from both England and France, and the prestige of a world-defying power she could have looked across the Atlantic.

But before she actually declared war on us for the hospitable heartiness with which we have always welcomed German immigrants to our country, she would have added to the large percentage of German population we already have a score or two million more, probably Huns of the worse types, and then with our schools teaching German to the youth of the country and about half the population ready to turn traitor at home, an attack on our chief seaports by Germany, in force, would have placed us again where our ancestors stood when George III, another old Teuton despot, forced America into the first War of Independence. And like our forefathers, of course we should have won, in the long run, but at a terrible cost.

Patrick Henry had read history, and, like General Prim, of Spain, he could clearly distinguish the hand of Providence in reserving America for an advanced civilization, different from that of Teuton and Turk, and from "German kultur." And in the present war, while America was preparing to celebrate the greatest peace event, the completions of the Inter-oceanic Canal at Panama, where our country employed the largest peace army of modern times, for six years at a cost of half a billion dollars, nearly cutting off fourteen thousand miles of travel for the benefit of mankind, our uncultured German adversaries were preparing to "stab us in the back." But Patrick Henry's prophecy supported by that of General Prim, again was fulfilled, and the same France was again "raised up" to withstand the enemy while we and England, Italy and the Lord's followers could buckle on our armor. G. BRITAIN LYTLE.

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War Savings workers are urged to make it clear that while June 28 is War Savings Pledge Day, and while the supreme effort for the securing of pledges will be made on that day, the campaign is in reality on from this time forward.

### CHINA READY TO HELP WIN THE WAR.

"China and the Chinese stand ready at any time and all times to join any movement which may bring success to the Allied cause; that is the message the Chinese asked me to bring to the United States," said Thomas Sammons, American Counsel General at Shanghai, at San Francisco. "You can count on us for anything to help win the war, they told me to tell you," he added.

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