

COLONEL RAPS FORD IN HIS HOME TOWN

Ideals of No Consequence, Says Speaker, Unless Reduced to Action.

DETROIT IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Extreme Naval Party of Germany Quoted as Favoring War With United States to Pay Cost of War Now Laying.

DETROIT, May 19.—Theodore Roosevelt urged thorough military preparedness for the United States and pleaded for true Americanism in two addresses here today; discussed "Social Justice" before the convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and shook hands with several thousand persons at a public reception shortly before departing for New York.

The ex-President was greeted enthusiastically during his 11-hour stay here as honor guest of an American day celebration. An unusual demonstration occurred while he was delivering his forenoon address at a theater, when an elderly woman, interrupting his expression of approval of universal military service cried out: "I have two sons, whom I offer."

No Need, if All Were Willing. "If every mother would make the same offer," the speaker replied, "there would be no need of any mother to send her sons to the front."

Speaking at a luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. Roosevelt declared that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, without regard to religious differences, and without regard to the various sections of the country in which we live.

Rain prevented the Colonel from addressing a mass meeting at Grand Circus Park. After an automobile tour of the city which was preceded by his address before the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Mr. Roosevelt returned to his hotel, where thousands thronged the lobbies and stood outside in the rain awaiting an opportunity to catch a glimpse of him.

Colonel Does Not Meet Mr. Ford. Mr. Roosevelt did not meet Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, although early in the day it was said the Colonel planned to visit Mr. Ford at the latter's factory.

Colonel Roosevelt in his main address said he had "come here to Michigan because in the primary for the selection of delegates to the Republican National convention Mr. Ford was victorious, and following his victory here he showed a marked popular strength in Nebraska and Pennsylvania. The effect of this showing has been immediately visible upon many of the politicians within and without Congress."

He charged that Congress had failed to "learn the smallest part of the lesson being written in Europe."

"We must make this Nation as strong as are its convictions in reference to right and wrong," declared Colonel Roosevelt. "It little matters what our ideals may be and what achievements we may hope for, if these ideals and achievements cannot be reduced to action. A considerable part of the strength of Mr. Ford as a candidate and of the strength of the advocates of half-preparedness at Washington, comes from the fact that no real alternative policy is offered with sincerity and fearlessness."

Universal Training Advocated.

In urging "universal military service based on universal training," Colonel Roosevelt said he believed it because "it would be not only of great benefit to the Nation in the event of war, but of incalculable benefit to the individuals undergoing it and therefore to the Nation, as regards the work of peace."

Colonel Roosevelt asserted that "the extreme naval party in Germany has recently advocated war with the United States on the ground that in the end, as the result of such a war, we would have to pay all the war expenditures of the Germanic powers and their allies."

"These enormous sums would be raised by taxation on all our citizens," he said; "those of German descent would pay as heavily as those of any other descent, and all would share equally the shame and dishonor."

"Americanism is a matter of the spirit, not of the place or descent. Among the best Americans I have known are, and have been, men born in or men whose fathers were born in Germany, Ireland, the Scandinavian kingdoms and other European countries. They stand on an exact level with Americans whose ancestors were here in colonial times."

CONCRETE PASSES TESTS

Northern Pacific Makes Product of Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—The Northern Pacific Railway yesterday awarded to the Stanley Reinforced Concrete Company, of this city, an order for \$16,000 worth of concrete culvert.

The contract was awarded following a test of the product made at the Snyms foundry by an expert of the railway company. The latter's specifications demanded that the culvert stand a pressure of 20,000 pounds before showing a hair crack and 40,000 pounds before crushing. On the first test the culvert stood 40,000 before cracking and 100,000 pounds before crushing, while on a second test the culvert did not crush with 130,000 pounds pressure.

EVIDENCE FILLS 858 PAGES

Final Arguments Over Validity of Hoquiam Expense Warrants Due.

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)—Final arguments will be made Thursday before Referee W. H. Tucker in the suit of C. D. Hansen testing the validity of City of Hoquiam current expense warrants issued since the city passed the long indebtedness limit. The transcribed evidence in the case was taken about two months ago before Attorney W. H. Tucker, who was appointed by the Superior Court as referee to hear the case, which it was known would be long and require a great deal of time. The transcribed evidence totals 858 pages and makes a volume about four inches thick.

New Railway Official at Post.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—S. Taylor Jones, new superintendent of the Southern Pacific, replacing W. F. Miller, who goes to the Portland freight offices, has arrived here and is familiarizing himself with the local conditions. He will assume control of this division next Monday.

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—They are absolutely the best suits we have ever sold at this price, which is saying a good deal—for Lipman-Wolfe boys' suits are justly famous for wear, tailoring and fit. These utility suits come in all new models and patterns in all sizes from 6 to 18 years.

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PEACE IS PREDICTED

Samuel Hill Says Germany Is Already Beaten.

ECONOMIC STRAIN TELLS

German Crop This Year Estimated at Only 60 Per Cent of That of 1913—King Albert Confident of Regaining Belgium.

NEW YORK, May 14.—Samuel Hill, who has been associated for 12 years with his father-in-law, James J. Hill, in the latter's railroad enterprises, arrived last night from Liverpool on the American liner Philadelphia, on which he made the round voyage. While the liner was in port on the other side, from Monday morning, May 1, to Saturday afternoon, May 6, Mr. Hill traveled to London, crossed over to France, dined with King Albert, King of the Belgians, at his headquarters, visited the firing line in Western France and Flanders, returned to London by way of Boulogne, met Cabinet Ministers, went to Scotland, visited the fleet, saw the harbor protections against submarines, and reached Liverpool some hours before the Philadelphia sailed for New York.

Germany Declared Beaten.

Mr. Hill said he had made this rapid trip to get certain information, and had succeeded in his mission, the nature of which he could not disclose yet. He is going to Washington today, "and Germany is beaten," he said. "Peace will come suddenly, as the great war started, in August, 1914. There will not be another winter campaign. Germany cannot struggle against the overwhelming financial strain and the economic conditions prevailing since the war."

In 1913 Germany imported 600,000 laborers to harvest her crops, and this year she will only gather in 60 per cent of the harvest of the year before this war.

"King Albert, whom I have known personally for 20 years, was in excellent health and confident of having his country restored to him at the end of the war, which in France and England is regarded as a certain victory for the allies. The French people have got living down to a practical economic basis. They eat only sufficient food to sustain them in health."

Special Permit Obtained.

"When the Philadelphia got alongside the Liverpool landing stage early Monday morning I was permitted to leave at once and caught the 9:30 train to London, where I arrived four hours later. I drove at once to the French Embassy, presented my credentials from Ambassador Jusserand and the State Department, and obtained a special permit to travel that night to Paris via Southampton and Havre, which is prohibited generally to neutrals, who have to go by Folkestone and Dieppe."

"On my arrival at Havre on Tuesday forenoon I drove to the capital of Belgium, which is called Nice Havrales, and saw the Minister of Justice, who telephoned to Paris and arranged for my visit to King Albert. Before taking the train for Paris I was taken for a 25-mile automobile drive outside Havre, where the crops are abundant. Not a square inch of ground has been left uncultivated. I saw more vegetation in that ride than I did afterward in the whole of my trip through England and Scotland."

"I slept in Paris on Tuesday night and started early Wednesday morning in the direction of Dunkirk. There were no cabs in the French capital, and the

porter had to carry my bag to the hotel while I followed on foot.

"When I left the train at a small station, of which I may not give the name, I was met by an aide de camp with an automobile marked 'S. M.' in white letters on the front end side. There was a soldier chauffeur in front and the officer and myself sat in the tonneau."

"I do not know the make of the car, but it went at a speed I had never traveled before over hills, streams and plains, never stopping, for nearly five hours. Our average speed was 35 miles an hour, and we were 75 to 80 miles on the down grades. At every main road crossing soldiers covered us with their rifles, but fell back as the officer made them a sign. This scared me frequently, as I felt that he might make a mistake in the sign and the soldiers would fire on us without stopping for inquiries."

"It was about 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon when we arrived at the small village near Lappin, where King Albert and Queen Elizabeth were staying at that time. I had a conference with his Majesty which lasted three hours, and then had dinner with him. The Queen and a Belgian General were with the other others present. The meal was a very simple one, consisting of soup and roast chicken, with salad and dessert. There was no wine on the table. After dinner I talked with King Albert until 10:30 o'clock, and then drove off in the automobile to a small ramshackle house, where I slept until 10 o'clock next morning in a sparsely furnished room."

Germans Salute Dawn.

"At that hour I was awakened by a rocking sensation accompanied by a heavy booming, which I discovered to be the Germans saluting the dawn. The King had promised that I was to see something of the firing lines, and he kept his word. After breakfasting on eggs, bread and coffee I drove some distance in the automobile until apparently we came quite close to the German guns and saw the Belgian soldiers in the distance, scattered in twos and threes, lying on the ground. I remained there until 5 o'clock, when King Albert and his staff arrived, with the Queen, in the rear of the firing line. "In leaving the Belgian battle-front I drove in the King's automobile at the same terrific speed for about 200 miles to Boulogne, where I had a special permit to cross over to Folkestone on one of the British transports."

WILL H. FOUTS POPULAR

WASHINGTON CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS KNOWN BY FARMERS.

Ardent Republican Is Expected to Have Support of Most of Delegates to State Convention.

DAYTON, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)

—Will H. Fouts, candidate for the Republican nomination from the Fourth Congressional District, will have the support of most of the delegates to the state convention, declares W. L. Cadman, who has been chosen manager for Mr. Fouts' campaign.

Mr. Fouts, who has been an ardent Republican for many years, is said to have made his first campaign speech at the age of 19. Mr. Fouts is widely known and popular among the farmers, and is recognized as an attorney of ability. He has handled many important cases. Ever since he was 21 years old he has been a member of the county central committee.

He is for protection, the kind that protects the honor of the country and its flag, the lives of American citizens at home and abroad. American labor and industry. His views on these matters have not been suddenly acquired in order to be in line with a party platform, for he has not hesitated to speak plainly on these matters during the passing months.

German regiments have chiropodists with them.

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SILVERTON PICKS FACULTY

Howard M. James Is Chosen Superintendent of Schools.

SILVERTON, Or., May 19.—(Special.)

—The Board of Education has selected the list of teachers for the Silverton schools for the coming year. The list includes: Superintendent, Howard M. James; high school, principal and history, E. H. Cooke; English, Bess Cowden; domestic science and art, Mervin Bowen; manual training, J. H. Straight; science, Helen Johnson; mathematics and physical director, Emory Doane. Grades—First grade, Tilda Morken, Mrs. Catherine Lyons; second grade, Blanche Hubbs, Crest Hicks; third grade, Ina Hubbs, Mabel Seitelstad;

fourth grade, Tena Lee, Nora Livingston; fifth grade, Lela Riches, Kora Browne; sixth grade, Hilda Olson; sixth and seventh combination, Edna Deyo; sixth grade, Mrs. Ethel Smith Downs. There is still an eighth grade teacher to be employed.

Ashland-Roseburg New Rate Made.

ASHLAND, Or., May 19.—(Special.)—Effective May 20, the Southern Pacific will make week-end reduced rates from points on its line between Roseburg and this terminal. The rate is a fare and one-third, sale dates to be on Saturday with return limit privilege the following Monday. This action places Ashland in the list of pleasure resort towns. It is also the plan to grant Sunday excursion rates to points from Ashland as far north as Glendale.

LIVING COST IS SOLVED

Willamette Students' Club Works Out Inexpensive Menu.

SALEM, Or., May 19.—(Special.)

—The cost of living has not been found to seriously embarrass students at Willamette. Several clubs have been formed on the campus, prominent among them the Commons Co-operative Club. This club was organized this year, and was started on a flat rate of \$2 a week, but now is strictly on the co-operative basis. It has a membership of almost 20, who hire a cook, the money being doing the other work. They have worked their menu out to such a state that their weekly expenses now are \$2.90. The members of the club are taking

a prominent part in all student activities, being represented by five of their members on the football squad this Fall, and three on baseball this Spring. The members hail from four states of the Union.

Since the outbreak of the war 30,000 soldiers from the United States have entered Canada.

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