

GERMANY PRESENTS
SUBLIME SPECTACLE

Rev. John H. Boyd Sees Bright
Side of War.

FALLEN NATION EXAMPLE

Truths Not Visible in Darkness of
Yesterday Now Plain, De-
clares Speaker.

"In some respects the German nation is the sublimate spectacle of the hour," said Rev. John H. Boyd, at the First Presbyterian Church, yesterday morning. "The tale of Germany's military scheme, by which she has intent upon world dominion, almost rivals Milton's conception of the Archangel's defiance of the Jehovah as an exhibition of the possibilities of the unsanctified human force."

"Here in this hour, the brightest hour of the Christian era, we should be able to see some of the truths we could not see in the darkness of yesterday. Three things stand out. First, unless the forces of humanity become tempered by divine ideals, they will break forth with disastrous effect. Without Christ, as we have witnessed in Germany's story, unbridled passions will work havoc."

World Betterment Sought.
"Secondly, the betterment of the world must become the purpose of mankind. For the past few generations, evolution has been directed by Darwin's process of evolution. From primordial man to the mental giants of the present day, we have been pleased to watch ourselves floated on into the Kingdom of Heaven by the gentle process of evolution. But how do we explain these horrors committed in Flanders, worse by far than the atrocities of Babylon and equal to the terrors of the Congo? Instead of being in a process of evolution we have been sitting on the banks of time, watching this carnage of human souls pass by us. There is something wrong with our interpretation of the process of evolution. It is not to be regarded as an unconscious, inevitable process. It has been turned over to the conscious will of man, and he must accept it as an aim, and not going to redeem the world for us. Man must do it consciously."

Christmas Music Given.
"Thirdly, in the life of Jesus we must find the evidence that a life of ministry is the ultimate and the greatest glory of life on earth. His life shows us that service is the divine expression of life and through it life reaches ultimate love."
The morning service was marked by special Christmas music and following the service the pastor and the choir presented a Christmas play, "The Magi of Today," showing the work of Armenian and Syrian relief. In the evening a Christmas song service was held.

PEACE MESSAGE IS DELIVERED

Dr. Waldo, at White Temple, De-
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"Peace on earth, good will to men" was the message brought home to members of the First Baptist Church in the service yesterday morning at the White Temple, conducted by the pastor, Dr. William A. Waldo.
The Christmas message was accentuated by the return of two members of the church discharged from the service, Mr. Fowler and Lieutenant Runyan, and by the appearance of eight soldiers and two children in the interest of the Red Cross. Mr. Fowler and Lieutenant Runyan were brought before the congregation by Dr. Waldo and given an enthusiastic welcome home.

"Taking for his text the message of the angels who appeared to the shepherds, Dr. Waldo applied it to present times which, he said, completely fulfilled its prophecy. "Never before in the history of the world had Christmas such a meaning as now," declared Dr. Waldo. "Since the signing of the armistice the entire world has gained the deeper meaning of the salutation of the angels on that first Christmas morning."
"For four years war clouds have hung heavily over us. There has been peace in human hearts in fulfillment of the Christmas message, but there has been no civil peace. People have been saying, where is God in this hour of need? Today the world has come out into the open and is unshaken by the joy and gladness of belief in Christmas and that for which it stands."

Thursday evening, the night after Christmas, was announced by Dr. Waldo as the time of a meeting of prayer and thanksgiving for peace on earth, good will to men. The church will unite in a watch party to welcome in the new year. The annual banquet of the young people will be held at that time.

HEROD OF TODAY DESCRIBED

Dr. Edward H. Pence Delivers
Christmas Sermon.

King Herod, in his day, was no more foolish in ordering the death of so many babies for the purpose of putting Jesus Christ out of his way than the average mortal is today in trying to kill the Savior by indifference, or by trying to stifle conscience, or by any other means of attempting to shut him aside, according to Dr. Edward H. Pence, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, who so declared yesterday morning in his Christmas sermon on "What Makes News Christmas?"
"The news of Christ's birth was, of course, in the light of the years that have intervened, good news," said Dr. Pence, "and yet Herod did not thus accept it. Because Christ was said to have been born to become a king, Herod quickly figured that this would interfere with his business, and so he set about to kill off all the children in that certain region, thinking to kill that one who would thus disturb his reign. Of course, that was most foolish, but no more so, I think, than for people of today trying to dispose of Jesus Christ by their indifference toward him or by stifling their consciences when thoughts of him arise within themselves. News that he is come into the world is good news only to those who have clear consciences and unselfish hearts; all others count it bad news, for they can have none of the blessings that he brought."

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Just to be set aside and allowed to take its own course, for God intended it to be preserved. God is the creator, preserver, sustainer and upholder. God is always present and the world takes its course because God is in it.
"Some men can see God in the physical world. They see him in the regularity of the seasons, in the rising and setting sun, in the water and on the earth. To some God speaks through nature, to others through words.
"This word was uttered in the creation and later through men, sometimes in oration, sometimes in poetry and sometimes in a new religious custom. The words were transmitted, the world came out of the word of God; after he had spoken to someone. And it is noticeable that the people through whom the word was transmitted are regarded as marvelously great men. God's word has always been the supreme word."
"But the word was too often misinterpreted until it became human life itself, and nobody has ever misinterpreted Jesus Christ. He is understood by everyone. It is not what he says or writes, but it is the living God that saves. And when Christ comes into a human life, the word is incarnated, the incarnation which we celebrate every year at Christmas time. Christmas means the coming of God into human life, the greatest advent of all time."

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This agreement was reached today at a meeting of the allied maritime council.
The Italian flag will be flown from those ships manned and managed by Italians. On these ships the flag of the allied maritime council will make its first appearance on the seas.
Four admirals, representing the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, whose flagships are in Italian waters, will take immediate charge of the disposition of the shipping under the direction of the council.
Edwin N. Hurley, chairman of the American Shipping Board; Thomas F. Logan and Rear-Admiral Benson represented the United States at the conference; Giovanni and Villa, Minister of Transport; Dr. Crespi, Minister of Food, and Admiral Grandi represented Italy. A representative of the Foreign Office

CAMP TO BECOME COLLEGE

Instruction Provided for Soldiers
Along Many Lines.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Dec. 22.—Camp Funston is to be turned into a Winter university in which soldiers who will be there for any length of time will be given instruction in industrial and mechanical lines, as well as military training, according to a notice issued by Major-General Leonard Wood, commander.
In his note General Wood says: "Afternoons on which the weather interferes with outdoor instruction, such instruction, mechanical, industrial and agricultural as possible will be given men in the command who desire it. Also illiterates will be put under a course of instruction."
The Kansas State Agricultural College has offered to take not to exceed 800 men for training in the college machine shops in practical mechanical and agricultural as possible will be sent professors to the camp to give lectures and conduct classes in animal husbandry and agriculture."

OFFICERS PREVENT CLASH

MESSAGE OF WARNING SENT TO
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Traffic Over Siberian Railway Is
Disorganized and Only Special
Trains Are Operated.

VLADIVOSTOK, Tuesday, Dec. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—British and French officers have so far managed to prevent a clash between the Semenovoff and Kolchak forces here, but no definite results as to adjusting the controversy have as yet been reached. They have been vigorously supported by the Japanese, who have sent a sharp message to General Semenovoff, warning him not to interrupt railway traffic. In the meantime, Franco-British efforts have been directed toward inducing Admiral Kolchak not to send an expedition against the Semenovoff forces and to annul his order dismissing General Semenovoff from the army. The situation at Omsk is obscure but efforts are being made to secure powers to prevent further disorder there. Traffic over the trans-Siberian

EXPORTERS ARE HARD HIT

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HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Withdrawal of the privilege that permits the lighterage of apples to ships in New York harbor forms an additional worry for shipping concerns that are endeavoring to expect a heavy tonnage to England. Hereafter apples must be stenciled and trucked to designated docks, materially increasing the handling expense.
Advice from the New York representatives as to the effect that movement of apples to England so far are comparatively light. Apple operators, because the freight cost on barrels is less, are doing away with the standard box.

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PROFESSOR GEORGE B. FOSTER
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Professor Foster was an independent thinker and writer whose writings about 20 years ago brought upon him a storm of criticism from orthodox Baptist circles. Some of his writings while he held a professorship at the divinity school at the University of Chicago, were quoted as follows:
"It was not God who made man; man made God."
"The Christian religion is not of divine origin. It was created by primitive man."
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Professor Foster, who after the conflict with his critics, was transferred from the Divinity School to the University, was at the time of his death under appointment to be Nathaniel W. Taylor, lecturer at Yale University.

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