

UNCOMPROMISING AMERICANISM CHIEF NEED OF NATION ASSERTS THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Tells Saratoga Convention War Must Be Won Speedily and Peace of Overwhelming Victory Alone Will Suffice.

THE speech delivered by Colonel Roosevelt at the New York State Republican convention at Saratoga was a characteristically vigorous assertion of those principles of Americanism which he has championed, the duty to "win speedily, if possible, and to end it by the peace of overwhelming victory," and of the manner in which the Nation should cope with the war.

Vote Conciliator Condemned.

"No man who is not 100 per cent American is entitled to the support of any party which is itself entitled to be considered an American party," declared the ex-president, "and it is as disloyal any attempt to carry water on both shoulders, to try to conciliate any half-American vote here at home, as to attempt to do so in the field of battle."

"Loyalty to the people of the United States is the prime need. This is the people's war. It is not the President's war. It is not the war of Congress. It is the war of the people."

Americanism Defined.

"Americanism means that we are a nation. But it is not to be a nation if the nation cannot defend itself, if its sons cannot and will not fight for its existence."

Senate Committee Commended.

"We owe much of this achievement to the work of the Senate committee on military affairs, which has done more to the success of the German drive which began in March. At that time our fighting army at the front was smaller than the army of the enemy."

Another Year Ahead.

"It is too late to remedy the past. It is a case of spilled milk. But let us avoid spilling the milk in the same fashion in the future. Let us begin to prepare now to have the next year be again apologizing for a shortage of troops, guns, ships and airplanes."

Draft Limits Unsatisfactory.

"Congress should refuse assent to the War Department's present policy of procrastination, in deferring the necessary extension of the age limits for the draft, and in other ways. There should be no further delay. Besides, enormously strengthening our army in France, our troops ought to be fighting beside the Allied armies in France, the Balkan Peninsula. We ought long ago to have declared war on Turkey and to have sent a hundred thousand soldiers to fight in the East."

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day.

Many friends were present at the celebration in honor of the 50th anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Day. The celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Day, 224 East Fourteenth street. Many beautiful and valuable presents were received, among them a pure containing \$67 in cash.

Mr. Day is a veteran of the Civil War. Their six children were all present: W. F. Day, A. L. Day, D. Day, Mrs. Charles Atwood of Portland; Mrs. J. P. Downes, L. Cox, Charles Atwood, A. L. Day, J. A. Goode, F. Bittner, S. G. Dement, May Eby, C. B. Farley, W. A. Ogilvie, Grace Silcher, A. L. Keenan, S. R. Atwood, L. E. Siegfried, Messrs. N. A. Day, W. F. Day, D. Day, Charles Atwood, A. L. Day, J. A. Goode, E. W. Silcher, W. A. Ogilvie, A. Keenan, F. Bittner, C. B. Farley, Charles Atwood, East Day, Ralph Day and Bruce Silcher. Misses Mildred Atwood, Margaret Atwood, Gladys Farley and Eloise Siegfried.

wealth of the Poles, the Czech-Slovaks and the Jugo-Slavs, and save the other submerged peoples who are our neighbors. Unless we do all this, unless we stand by our allies who have stood by us, we shall have failed in making the liberty of well-to-do citizens of this country possible, and to end it by the peace of overwhelming victory."

"As regards Americanism, he insisted on 'but one nationality, the American nationality,' with 'no perpetuation of separate nationalities and their separate nationalities and special loyalties to alien, overseas flags, no fifty-fifty Americanism, only 99 per cent Americanism; only one flag, the American flag; but one language, the English language."

"Loyalty to the people of the United States is the prime need. This is the people's war. It is not the President's war. It is not the war of Congress. It is the war of the people."

"The events of the last year and a half have shown the necessity of electing a Republican Congress, to support the Administration at every point where it acts vigorously in prosecuting the war, and to supply its deficiencies in the prosecution of the war and in the carrying out of a proper war policy."

"This country needs a Congress which will give the Administration the kind of vigorous support and what we fearlessly supervise and when necessary investigate what is being done. Since the war began the Republicans in Congress have shown a spirit of the largest patriotism, and wholly without regard to questions of politics. For the Administration measures designed to win the war, they have not only furnished a larger percentage of support than have the Democrats; and they have not only supported the Administration, but they have also supported the Administration in its policy of Americanism."

Republican Stiletteke Politics.

"The bulk of American citizens of German blood are absolutely loyal and 'have furnished as large and as gallant a proportion of fighting men as any other element of the population.' These men were fit to fill their full proportion of leaders in the movement for undivided American loyalty. These men were fit to fill their full proportion of leaders in the movement for undivided American loyalty. These men were fit to fill their full proportion of leaders in the movement for undivided American loyalty."

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COMING EVENTS.

Oregon Assembly No. 1, United Artisans, have announced a boating party for next Tuesday evening, when the members and parents will leave on the train from the foot of Jefferson street at 8:30 o'clock. Aside from dancing, there will be tables for the five hundred players, with several liberal prizes offered.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Gertrude A. Pentland and Lieutenant Charles E. Millikan, both of Los Angeles, were married July 8 at the home of the bride's uncle, A. K. Finley, of 182 Royal Court street. The father of the bridegroom, Rev. L. J. Millikan, performed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was served.

PROMINENT PORTLAND RESIDENTS CELEBRATE THEIR FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

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GRANDDALLIES IS OFF MAP

Townsite Goes Out of Existence by Order of Court. THE DALLIES, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Leon W. Curtiss, Granddallies rancher and owner of thousands of acres real estate on the west side of the Kikikittat hills opposite The Dalles, petitioned the Kikikittat County Court for the liquidation of Granddallies townsite, all plots, streets and alleys and public places of Granddallies townsite. The Kikikittat County Court granted the petition.

Child's Welfare Work Done.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—The week of July 23 to 27 has been designated as Child's Welfare week by the State of Washington. The building for the factories were erected and later used for storing farm machinery and housing hay and cattle. Later on they burned down.

kan, of San Bernardino; Mrs. S. A. Ribbetta, of Halsey, Or., grandmother of the bride; Mrs. A. C. Carden and son, Allen, of Bend, Or.; Mrs. and Mr. A. K. Finley, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Osburn and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bryant and Lieutenant Winn who attended the war school at Columbus, Pa., with the bridegroom. The young couple left for Seattle and from there went to Seattle-Woodley, where in a little log cabin, under the trees of the big spruce woods, they will enjoy their wedding trip. Lieutenant Millikan is in command of a company of men getting out spruce wood for the war. Mr. Millikan has been active in Y. M. C. A. war work and has had charge of the work at Vallejo, Cal., for the past several months.

Universal Training Advocated.

For the period after the war he advocated universal, compulsory, obligatory military training for six months of all young men between 18 and 21, so that they again shall be caught in such humiliating inability to defend ourselves and assert our rights as has been the case during the last four years. He wished there could be industrial training also. Such training "would instill a fervent and intense Americanism which would free us from the menace of Bolshevism and all its American varieties."

Preparation for peace must be in the interest of all our people, in city and country, who toll with head and hand, women as much as men. Women should be admitted to their share in the direction of state and party "on an exact equality with men." In industrial activities "our aim should be co-operation among ourselves, and control by the people to the degree necessary to prevent tyranny and yet to encourage and reward individual excellence."

Children-Chapman.

At the De Lair apartments, on the evening of July 19, a party was given for a number of guests, Walter Children and Bessie L. Chapman were united in marriage. Rev. J. F. Gormley officiated at the ceremony. The bride was escorted by her brother, Frank Children. The ceremony was held at the residence of Mrs. Children, 1200 N. Commercial street.

SOCIETY PERSONALS.

Mrs. Frances Pangb is a visitor in the city at the Multnomah Hotel. Miss Carmelita Windle is spending her vacation at Oceanlake, Tillamook. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seed left Wednesday for a few weeks outing at the beach.

Labor's Share Outlined.

For labor he proposed full right to co-operate and combine to collect, bargain and act, subject to the paramount general interest of the public. It should be treated as a partner in the enterprise, should have an equal voice in the old wage, sickness and involuntary unemployment, and a share in the money reward for increased business success.

But there should be no restriction of output, no leveling down, no failure of a man to receive his full reward for individual excellence. The farmer can receive his full reward "only as the result of organization and co-operation with the government. The government must co-operate with him, but most can be accomplished by co-operation among the farmers themselves."

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BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER.

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To these were added a three-night festival at Carnegie Hall of the International Music Society, which included children of Isadora Duncan, who, with George Copeland, the Boston artist at the piano, gave an exhibition of an extraordinary technique. Arnold Volpe will take through the camps and cantonments for the pleasure of the men in the Army.

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Recent Rains Help Crops Throughout France.

Clyde Rumbaugh Says Yanks Are Pleased With Conditions. OREGON rain can't hold a candle to the brand of rain these days in a pretty little village of France where Corporal Clyde L. Rumbaugh, Base Signal School, is now billeted while going through intensive training preparatory to going to the front.

Corporal Rumbaugh tells of the rain and of the splendid fields of grain and vegetables near the quins village where he is stationed, in a letter to his sister, Mrs. R. E. Morris, 5404 Thirty-seventh avenue, S. E.

"There are many nice little farms around here," he writes. "They raise some grain, but grapes and asparagus are mostly grown here and the buildings around here are all built of stone and brick. The roofs are of tile and slate and the streets are not very wide. Some of them are even much wider than alleys. 'I don't believe I have ever seen it

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Chehalis Lad Injured by Fall From Airplane.

Phil Henderson Writes of Thrilling Experiences Over There. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—With one leg broken, six teeth knocked out, knee bruised and his "tip as big as a hat," all due to a fall from an airplane in France, Phil Henderson, former Chehalis boy, writes of thrilling experiences he had recently. He is in a hospital recovering from the accident which resulted in the death of his pilot. He expects to resume the flying game as soon as he recovers.

Soldier Drops Letter From Train.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., July 20.—(Special.)—An unusual incident happened the other evening when Mrs. Fred Hatch, of this place, was at the depot to see her sister off. While waiting for the train a troop train stopped and a soldier threw out a paper, which blew down the track and lodged between the ties. Mrs. Hatch followed and picked it up. To her surprise it was addressed to herself and was a letter from her son-in-law, Francis Arneud, who had had stationed at Seattle and whom she had not met. It began, "Dear Mother: Going. God knows where," and a nice letter followed.