

NEW PATRIOTISM FOR MIDDLE WEST URGED IN ROOSEVELT SPEECH

Colonel Addresses Illinois Bar Association on "National Duty, International Ideas."

SECTIONALISM IS SCORED

Adequate Preparedness Both for War and Peace Including Industrial Preparation Is Advocated.

Chicago, April 29.—(I. N. S.)—Calling upon the people of the middle west for a new American patriotism and for adequate preparedness both for war and peace, Theodore Roosevelt spoke here tonight before a great crowd gathered under the auspices of the Illinois Bar Association.

The former president's speech was on the topic, "National Duty and International Ideas," and he touched on characteristic points upon both European and Mexican conditions. Colonel Roosevelt struck out strongly in discussing the European war and amplified in vigorous phrase his comments on the world's conflicts. Discussing affairs in the United States he vigorously denounced that sort of sectionalism ascribed by many to the dwellers in the middle west and declared that if that territory, secure in fancied safety, cares nothing for the dangers that may befall the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts, it will be a disgrace to the American republic.

Appeals to Men of West.
"I should despair of the republic," said Roosevelt, "if it were the case. The west is to a peculiar degree the democratic, the intensely and characteristically American, section of our land."

"The west produced for the service of the whole nation Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Jackson, and I know that their spirit is still the spirit of persons. I appeal to the men of the west to take the lead in the movement for the genuine nationalization of our people."

"I ask you of the west to take the lead in the effort for a robust and virile nationalism, and to be ready to cope with all possible dangers at home and abroad. I ask for military preparedness as an arm to help the soul of the nation. I ask for it to quicken the national conscience, to help the national discipline."

Pleds for Preparation.
"I ask you to prepare so that we may secure peace for ourselves and for others, not the peace of cowardice nor the peace of selfishness, but the peace of righteousness and of justice, the peace of brave men pledged to the service of this mighty democratic republic and through that service pledged also to the service of the world at large."

"Our national character is in the balance. Americanism is on trial. If we produce merely the self-seeking, ease-loving duty-shirking man, whether he be a mere materialist or a mere silly sentimentalist, we will produce the Americanism of the grafter and the mollycoddle and the safety-first, get-rich-quick, peace-at-any-price man, we will have produced an American faithful only to the spirit of the Tories of 1776 and the Copperheads of 1861, and fit only to vanish from the earth."

Protection Is Favored.
Speaking on industrial preparedness Colonel Roosevelt said, "I stood heartily for protection." "By that I mean not only protection to American industries and to the material interests of American workmen, farmers and business men, but I also mean protection for the whole American nation, protection for America's honor, protection for America's self respect, protection for America's position among the nations, protection for her when she strives, as she ought to strive, to bring peace to the rest of the world. And there can be no such protection without thoroughgoing protection, military, social and industrial."

Colonel Roosevelt scored the nation's failure to prepare since the European war began, declaring that the house of representatives took what measures it could to interfere with the organizations on which we should have to rely, and belated the hurried efforts to meet our needs should we have to act in support of our note, and has passed legislation excellently designed to prevent all efficiency from the military standpoint.

"If now there is no war," Colonel

CAPTAIN IS ARDENT FRATERNAL WORKER



Captain Henry Hockenyo.

Captain Henry Hockenyo, commanding the Supply company of the Third Regiment, O. N. G., and quartermaster of the regiment, was born in Jackson county, Oregon, January 16, 1861, and is a building estimator by occupation. He has a thorough business training and was educated in Portland schools. He began military service as a musician in the band of the First Oregon Infantry in 1886 and was made chief musician of the Second Oregon. Captain Hockenyo has been with the Third Regiment since its foundation in 1899, and has been regimental quartermaster since 1907. Captain Hockenyo is a member of the leading fraternities and is well known in this city.

Roosevelt continued, "It will be proof positive that if 14 months ago we had made it evident that we meant what we said Germany would have abandoned her submarine policy and the lives of thousands of non-combatants would have been saved, so that their blood is at our doors because we failed, when we sent that note, to show that we meant what we said."

"If, on the other hand, if war does come it will be a cruel and a dreadful thing that, having had the amplest opportunity and time to prepare for it on the largest scale, we drifted into it stern foremost, having shown ourselves helplessly unable to provide in the smallest degree to make our vast strength effective."

Industrial Preparation Urged.
Colonel Roosevelt strongly urged a larger army and navy. He declared that without industrial preparedness, "there can be no full preparation for military service."

"Unless our industries are highly efficient," he said, "and moreover are trained for the particular work in advance, the penalty will inevitably be paid in the shape of dreadful loss of life among our soldiers. Such a need cannot be met by government owned and managed plants, although there should be some such to relieve as checks and regulators. The need is to train and educate many business firms by means of giving them orders in time of peace for the various things which the government would need in enormous quantities in time of war."

Survey Recommended.
"There should be a survey of the producing resources of the country and the development and practical working out in time of peace of plans for a minimum of annual educational orders to be placed by the army and navy with thousands of firms widely distributed geographically, and the enrollment in time of peace of the skilled labor which it is necessary to keep on the job in time of war. We shall need organized business in time of war just as in time of peace. Our duty is to encourage it, but also to see that its activities are for the benefit of the whole country."

"Not one step has been taken by congress to help secure these industrial conditions. Not one step has been taken to secure the nationalization of industry in time of war."

Would Regulate Railroads.
"The railroad business in particular, insofar as interstate commerce and everything directly or indirectly connected with it is concerned, should be made a national matter, with a national incorporation law and the whole power of regulation (which should itself be part of a process of encouragement) lodged in the federal commission, the purpose being to encourage the business in every legitimate way, while also seeing that it is managed in the interest of the public no less than in that of the investors, managers and wage-workers. We can have no national economic program until we make ourselves really a nation."

"No form of government will survive unless it can justify its existence. Boasting about democracy won't make democracy succeed. We are the greatest democratic republic and we are false not only to our own country, but to democracy everywhere if we do not seriously endeavor to show, by our actions and success, that with us the many men can make a nation as efficient as elsewhere nations have been made efficient by a few men."

Shipbuilding Firm's Employees on Strike

Shorter Hours, More Pay Demanded by Machinists, Boilermakers at the Craig plant; Millions Involved.

Long Beach, Cal., April 29.—(U. P.)—Demanding shorter hours and more pay, half of the employees of the Craig shipbuilding plant struck here today, tying up contracts aggregating millions of dollars.

Union machinists and boilermakers ask eight hours and a minimum of 50 cents an hour with pay and a half for overtime. They are now getting 40 cents. The strikers also ask a minimum of \$3 a day for helpers. Included in the work tied up are contracts for submarines for the United States government. The contracts call for \$3,600,000. Almost 200 men walked out today and the balance, it is said, will join the union men Monday morning.

Swedish Bark Sunk By German U-Boat

London, April 29.—(U. P.)—The Swedish bark Niola has been torpedoed.

Lloyd's register gives the Niola as an iron bark of 726 tons burden, owned by G. Holm and with Halmstad as her home port.

Starts Today

2 Features and a
Personal Interest Film

COLUMBIA

The Theatre Beautiful

Sixth at Washington

DeWolf
Hopper
Fay Tincher
and Star Cast



SUNSHINE DAD

Personal Interest Film
Portland Educational Association Excursion
to Columbia River Gorge

The adventures of a middle-aged but romantic gentleman with a gay widow—a pearl garter—a man eating lion and a group of long knived villains

Fatty
Arbuckle

that happy
personality



in a Keystone comedy
that strikes your funny
bone—he plays the
part of

The Other
Man

Monday Night

Style
Show

Living models, displaying
new creations never
before shown—courtesy
Eastern Outfitting
Company.

Columbia The Theatre Beautiful—
Refurnished by Powers

Columbia Patrons Please Note—
The artistic new lobby display—all draperies—furniture
and decorative work in this theatre from

Powers Furniture Co., Third and Yamhill



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