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WHY WE ARE AT WAR WITH GERMANY

By
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"The object of this war is to deliver the free peoples of the world from the menace and the actual power of a vast military establishment controlled by an irresponsible government, which, having secretly planned to dominate the world, proceeded to carry out the plan without regard either to the sacred obligations of treaty or the long-established principles of international action and honor. This power is not the German people. It is the ruthless master of the German people. It is our business to see to it that the history of the rest of the world is no longer left to its handling."
—President Wilson, August 27, 1917.

THIS WAR IS ONE OF SELF-PRESERVATION.

"Here," says Everyman, "was a Kaiserdom seeking world domination—and perilously near encompassing it unless the world united to repel him." Thus the radical law reformer sees the issue. Is there any one still blind to it?

But were we in America directly threatened? We were, and we are threatened. A German book published in the United States in 1914, and called "Truth About Germany," sought to inflame us against England and France, and to persuade us that America and Germany had common ideals, characteristics, and methods. ("May God save us!") It argued smoothly: "Two nations united by such common inclinations and ideals, boldness of enterprise, far-sightedness, quickness of decision, admiration for intellectual achievements, can not help being exceedingly congenial to each other." Pleasant words—but a lying tongue. Would Germany, once master of Europe, remember our "congeniality," and be a good neighbor in the Americas?

The Germans when writing for home consumption hold a different language about world relations and "neighbors." Formerly German thought was shut up in her German corner, but now the world shall have its coat cut according to German measure, and as far as our swords flash and German blood flows, the circle of the earth shall come under the tutelage of German activity. "A sturdy German egoism must characterize all political action." The first principle of our policy, both at home and abroad, must be that in everything that happens the Germans should come off best, and the others should have a bad time of it. "A nice, congenial neighbor!"

But Germany, when honest, directly avows her purpose, ultimately, against America. We must "wake up," or we will be the easy "next step" in her ambitions. "Germany . . . may in less than two centuries succeed in dominating the whole globe . . . if only it can in time strike out a 'new course,' and definitely break with Anglo-American methods of government, and with the state-destroying ideals of the Revolution." She is trying out her "new course" now. "One thing alone can profit the German people: the acquisition of new territory. . . that alone can really promote the diffusion, the growth, and the deepening of Germanism." "Before seeking to found a Greater Germany in other continents we must seek to create a Greater Germany in Central Europe." "We must . . . see to it that the outcome of our next successful war must be the acquisition of colonies." "We must make room for an empire of Germanic race which shall number 100,000,000 inhabitants, in order that we may hold our own against masses such as those of Russia and the United States."

Still further, it is no longer a secret that Germany, while neutral—and while Germany still ostensibly sought our friendship, secretly planned, when victorious in Europe, to pick a quarrel with us and bring from us part of the costs of her European war.

If the American "easy chair" is still too comfortable for serious thought of what Germany means to do to us, then America deserves the fate in store for her. This is the material side of our peril, but there is another and deeper side.

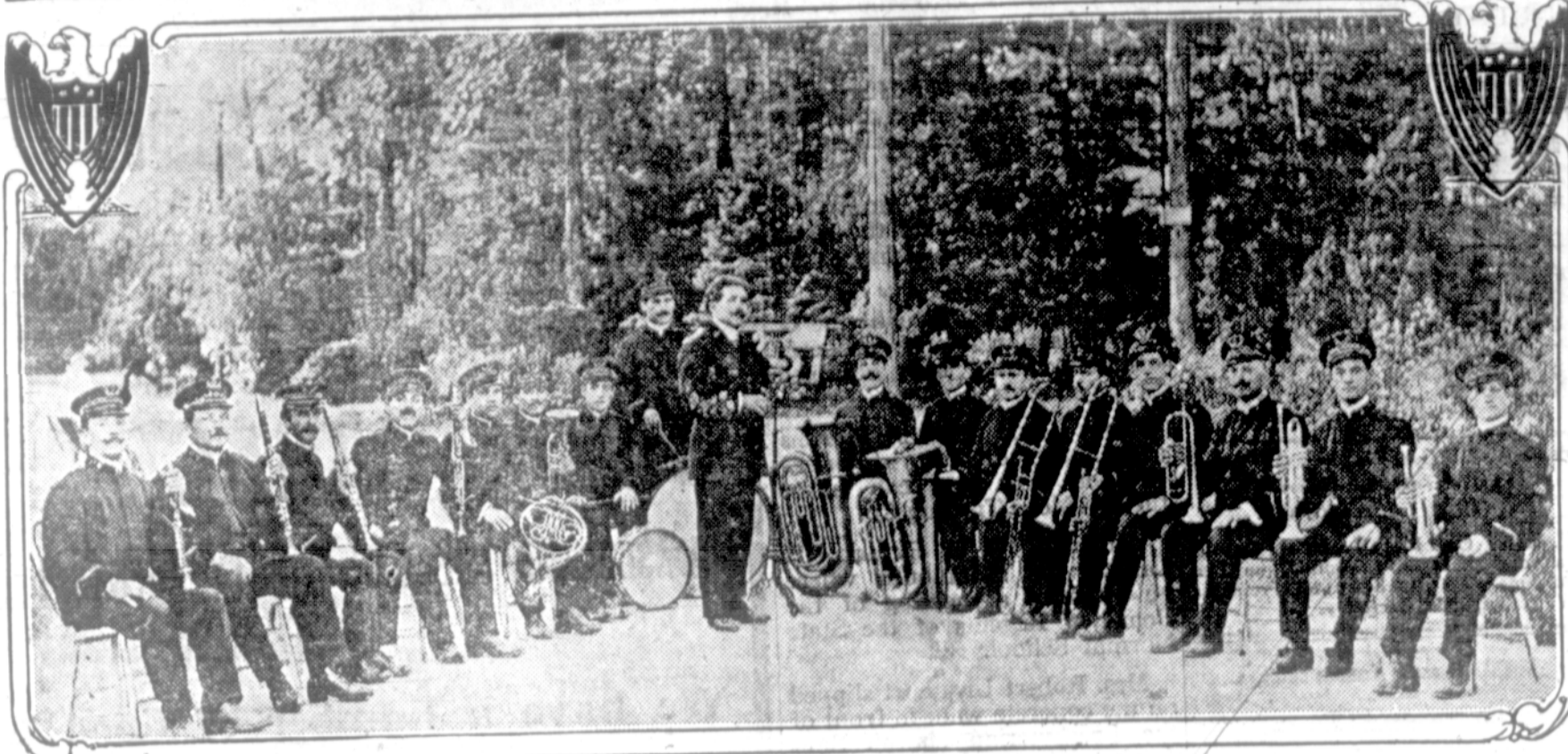
This war is our war, to secure our purposes in national and in international development. If Germany should win, her principles must triumph and force alone must rule the world, with the strong excluding the weak. If the war ends in a drawn battle, with Germany unchanged in ideals and purposes, all that is left of the world will be compelled to engage in the race of military preparedness, and the world will be forced to adopt Germany's methods—now so hateful to us. A Germany undefeated would force us to destroy the very basis of our government, our policy, our social and industrial life—to devote ourselves, capital and labor, persons and property, to one object—a mighty militarism. Unless we win this war the mightiest, most upsetting, most far-reaching change this nation has ever known is upon us. We are fighting for liberty to continue in our accustomed line of progress.

This is the sixth of a series of ten articles by Professor Adams.

Daily Thought.

It is self-evident that if every individual would make himself a better individual the nation would take care of itself.—The Thoroughbreds.

New York City Marine Band at Chautauqua



The New York City Marine Band is recognized as one of the standard musical organizations of the country. It is the same band that for several seasons past has created such wide-spread enthusiasm at the Pallsades Park in New York City and at big conventions throughout the East.

Mario Lo Zito, director, one of America's noted band leaders, is the oldest brother and most widely known of the famous Italian musical family of that name. With his personal magnetism, temperament and rare ability in musical interpretation, he has made the New York City Marine Band one of the most popular bands of the country.

Mary Add Hays, the New York coloratura soprano, who so won the hearts of Chautauqua audiences last year, has been re-engaged as soloist for the coming season and will appear at the night concert on the fourth day. Miss Hays is ranked by musical critics as one of the foremost band soloists of the platform.

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURER POPULAR WITH AUDIENCES

Dr. Elliott A. Boyl Returned Because of Many Requests.

Dr. Elliott A. Boyl, who is to lecture on the third afternoon of Chautauqua, has become one of the most popular lecturers of the platform. The splendid endorsement of Lyceum and Chautauqua committees throughout the United States—the constant demand for return dates—attest without fur-



Dr. Elliott A. Boyl.

ther comment his popularity with the public. Two years ago Dr. Boyl lectured on the Western Chautauqua and so insistent were the requests for his return that he appears on the Western platform again this summer in a new lecture, "The Advantage of a Handicap."

BRIEF NEWS OF THE WAR

The successful bombing by American aviators of a station and railroad tracks in a town behind the German lines was reported by General Pershing. A number of direct hits were made and all the American machines returned.

The excellence of the American artillery fire was largely responsible for the capture by American marines of approximately 400 prisoners in the fighting which resulted in the clearing out of the Belle wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry.

In Macedonia the operations daily increase in importance. Along the greater part of the front there have been heavy reciprocal bombardments and Bulgarian troops several times have endeavored to penetrate the allied lines. All their efforts, however, met with ill success.

Five days sufficed to stay the German offensive between Montdidier and Noyon whose objective was Compiègne. Despite long preparation, the Germans were unable to overcome French resistance and brilliant counter attacks by the allied troops took back everything of importance which fell into the hands of the enemy during the first rush with large masses of troops.

Italian and allied armies are sustaining an Austrian attack along the front of the Italian theater from the northwest of the Asiago plateau eastward to the Piave river and thence along that stream to where it joins the headwaters of the Adriatic sea, a front of nearly 100 miles. The allied troops everywhere are strongly holding the enemy. The Italians have taken more than 3000 Austrians prisoner, among them 89 officers.

Government Building Outlay Vast.

Washington.—Building construction for the army at home and abroad completed, commenced and projected, involves a total expenditure of \$1,170,619,000, according to a summary authorized by Secretary Baker.

Open Negotiation of Treaties Blocked.

Washington.—President Wilson's disapproval killed a proposal in the senate for open discussion of treaties.

MILLION MEN SOON TO BE IN FRANCE

General March Says Troops Are Being Rushed and Ship Capacity Is Sole Limit.

Washington.—To give the allies a unmastering superiority of numbers over the German invaders, American troops are being rushed to France as rapidly as transport tonnage will permit.

When the purpose will be realized cannot now be foretold, but more than 800,000 men have been sent overseas, and this number will be increased to 1,000,000 early in July.

These facts were announced by General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, in beginning the government's new policy of giving newspapermen a weekly summary of battle conditions.

Facing a great map of the battle lines with every operation of the German offensive shown upon it, General March drew a graphic picture of a single gigantic campaign extending from Rheims to the sea, where the allied lines have been battered back in four successive phases.

The great wedge of assault has now increased the allied lines 65 miles from Rheims to Ypres.

"In a condition of this kind," said General March, with a gesture at the map, "where a new line has to be held and where the attacks of the Germans have been made with such large forces as they have, the importance of getting American troops to the front is more and more pre-eminent."

General March made it clear that there is no doubt in his mind or in that of the allied military leaders that the channel ports are the main objective of the whole German effort.

HONORS AWARDED TO SIX U. S. SOLDIERS

Washington.—Award of the distinguished service cross to six members of the American forces in France, four of whom are dead, was reported by General Pershing. Those honored were Major Alexander Rasmussen, U. S. R. Infantry; Sergeant Gray E. Swingle, engineers; Private Oscar Griffith, ambulance company, and Private Frank J. Goldcamp, engineers, all of whom were killed or died of wounds, and Corporal Thomas A. Carroll, infantry, and Private Leslie M. Lane, infantry.

The addresses of the men follow: Major Rasmussen, Sherwood, Or.; Sergeant Swingle, Newark, Ohio; Corporal Carroll, Cincinnati; Private Griffith, Gadsden, Ala., and Goldcamp, Ironton, Ohio.

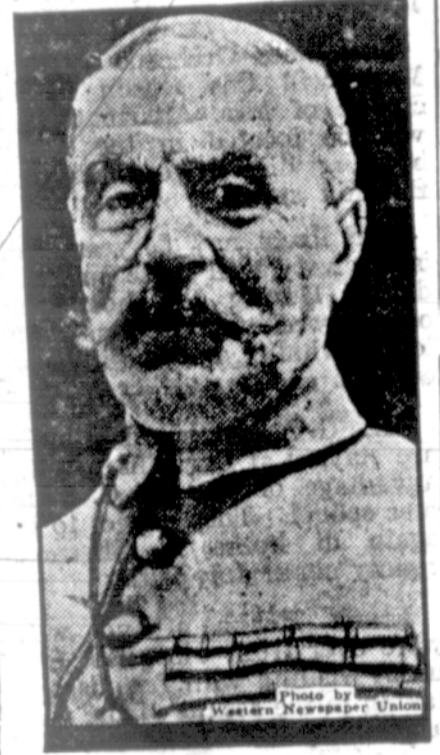
General Pershing gave brief descriptions of the incidents in which the men distinguished themselves. Of Major Rasmussen he said:

"Major Rasmussen (posthumously) proceeded to his post of command, in spite of heavy bombardment, in order to save important papers, and while thus engaged was killed by shell fire."

Beautiful Things Worth While.

Bear bravely the burden which so many other shoulders have borne. Insist upon a little time daily for the contemplation of beauty. A walk through the clean air, the coming up of the sun and the long shadows and rich gold bars of the winter morning, a Japanese built in a porcelain jar, a load of straw caught by the sun on a hill, the cattle streaming about the stack, the woman above the cradle, the frost crystals on the pane, the pose of a cat, children at play, one or all these things arrest the beauty lover. Let there be moments when the hubbub is hushed and when beauty of color, sound or some peculiar and exquisite composition may sink into the waiting soul.—Buffalo Express.

GENERAL FOCH



Above is the latest photograph of General Foch, generalissimo of the allied armies.

Ashamed of It.

This bit of cynical wisdom occupies the most obscure nook in the Syracuse Herald: "Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost. Perhaps she loved and got him."—Buffalo News.

Sheep With Gold-Filled Teeth.

The sheep of the western islands of Scotland are almost as stylish as the dogs that ride in automobiles on our own Fifth avenue, in New York city. The canine aristocrats have occasional cavities in their teeth filled with gold, but the Scottish sheep have their entire set gold-plated before they have any chance to decay. The gold-plating is due to gold dust in the soil. As early as 1536 Hector Boece, bishop of Aberdeen, speaks of the remarkable appearance of the sheep that roam "the golden mountains" in central Aberdeenshire. Their wool is yellow, their flesh is red, flecked, as it were, with saffron, and their teeth are the hue of gold, he says.—Popular Science Monthly.

HEALTH LECTURER AT CHAUTAUQUA

Beatrice E. Heskett Gives Practical and Helpful Lecture on Every Day Health.

One of the highly interesting and instructive lectures of Chautauqua week will be the lecture given by Beatrice E. Heskett on every-day health. Mrs. Heskett was formerly instructor in Physical Culture at the University of Nebraska, and has been at the head of the physical departments of the Y. W.



Miss Beatrice E. Heskett.

C. A. in Lincoln, Nebraska, and Portland, Oregon. Her lecture is illustrated with practical demonstrations in Physical Culture, and is of real value to every man, woman and child in the community.

NOTABLE SOUTHERN LECTURER COMING

Mrs. A. C. Zehner Prominent on Chautauqua Platform.

Mrs. A. C. Zehner is perhaps the greatest woman lecturer upon the Chautauqua platform. Her lecture, "American Ideals," is one of the most finished and eloquent appeals for better citizenship ever offered. Mrs.



Mrs. A. C. Zehner.

Zehner will make you laugh, possibly she will make you cry; above all she will make you think, make you glad you are living and leave you with wholesome thoughts, greater love and respect for your neighbor, your town and your country.

Guardians Sale of Real Property

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman county, in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Edna E. McCaleb, a minor.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order, duly made and entered in the said court and matter on the 4th day of February, A. D. 1918, the undersigned will proceed to sell, at private sale, not less than \$200 of purchase price to be paid in cash; a term of credit may be allowed upon balance of price, in which case note must be given of usual commercial form, secured by first mortgage upon the property, bearing not less than six per cent per annum interest, the following described land, viz: w 1/2 ne 1/4 and w 1/2 sw 1/4 of section 8 in township 1 north range 19 east of Willamette meridian, and also, beginning at a point 80 rods east of the northwest corner of said southwest quarter of said section 8, thence east 70 rods; thence south 160 rods; thence west 70 rods; thence north 160 rods, to the place of beginning, containing 230 acres more or less, together with the tenements, hereditaments, and appurtenances thereto belonging and appertaining.

The said sale will be made on or after Saturday, the 22d day of June, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the law office of Bright & Bryant, in Moro, in said county, and subject to the docket interest of Phoebe C. DeMoss, and to the confirmation of the court.

Dated and first published at Moro, in said county and state, May 17th, 1918. Phoebe C. DeMoss, Guardian Bright & Bryant, attorneys for guardian. Last publication, June 21, 1918. (6)

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Isn't this product worth trying?

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will raise the dough so perfectly that you'll wonder how you got along before without this pure wholesome leavener. All grocers sell it.