

THEODORE ROOSEVELT ON "NATIONALISM"

From His "Laureate Day" Speech.
I frequently meet one of those nice gentry in whom softness of heart has spread to the head who say, "How can we guarantee that everybody will love one another after the war?" The first step in guaranteeing it is to knock Germany out.

It is now said that a part of the peace agreement must be a league of nations which will avert all war for the future and put a stop to the need of this nation maintaining its own strength for its own defense. Many of the adherents of this idea grandiloquently assert that they intend to supplant Nationalism by Internationalism, and that the United States must take the lead in doing this.

In deciding upon proposals of this nature it behooves our people to remember that competitive rhetoric is a poor substitute for the habit of resolutely looking facts in the face.

Patriotism stands in national matters as love of family does in private life. Nationalism corresponds to the love a man bears for his wife and children. Internationalism corresponds to the feeling he has for his neighbors generally.

The sound nationalist is the only type of really helpful internationalist, precisely as in private relations it is the man who is most devoted to his own wife and children who is apt in the long run to be the most satisfactory neighbor. If I met a new neighbor and he told me he loved me as much as he did his own family, I'd watch him. I should know that he was not to be trusted.

To substitute internationalism for nationalism means to do away with patriotism and is as vicious and as profoundly demoralizing as to put promiscuous devotion to all other persons in the place of steadfast devotion to those to whom we owe it.

I wish to insist with all possible emphasis that the men in this country who have stood the staunchest for the performance of international duty have always been the men who have most keenly felt nationalism and Americanism in their blood.

Every American pacifist is in actual fact, whether he knows it or not, the tool and ally of every foreign militarist and imperialist.

We ought always to act fairly and generously to other nations. In international affairs I hold that we should have the same standard of morality that we have in private matters. But we must remember that our first duty is always to be loyal and patriotic citizens of our own nation, defenders of her rights, maintaining her noblest traditions. These two facts should always be uppermost in our minds when we take up any proposal for a league of nations. We can then be loyal to great ideals as well as true to ourselves.

Test the proposed future league of nations so far as concerns the proposal to disarm and to trust to anything except our own strength by that rule. In such a league we have to depend for its success upon the adhesion of nine nations which are actually or potentially the most powerful military nations. * * * Unless our folly is such that it will not depart from us until we are brayed in a mortar, let us remember that any such treaty will be worthless unless our own prepared strength renders it unsafe for any other nation to break the treaty.

ALLIES ALARMED BY TURKISH QUESTION

The allies are showing growing concern over the Turkish situation, which has been allowed to drift waiting for the United States to decide what she wishes to do in regard to the mandate question, says a Paris cable to the New York Sun. This appeared in a meeting of the council of five when the American commission was asked when it would act in this matter.

It is understood that while Premier Clemenceau was informed that action was very uncertain and that it might be some time before the partition question was settled, the allies are unable even to begin the drafting of the Turkish treaty pending such action. The situation is such that they would like in some way to go ahead themselves without waiting for America, yet with America out of it British and French interests would be likely to clash. All realize the dangerous diplomatic situation that might result.

Other subjects which are coming to the front are:

- 1. Repatriation of Russian prisoners held in Germany.
- 2. The Russian blockade question.
- 3. The alleged Greek atrocities at Aiden, which are to be investigated by an allied commission.

The 250,000 prisoners captured by the Germans constitute a most difficult problem because nearly all of them are Bolsheviks. In order to prevent them from going back to Russia the allies made an agreement with Germany to pay the cost of feeding them, but this involves great expense.

The American commission is awaiting word from President Wilson in regard to the blockade of Russia. Great Britain and France are anxious, hoping that the President will approve the plan; if he does not, naturally there cannot be any blockade.

"Tarzan of the Apes," a Story Of African Adventure, Is Notable for Its Imagination, Acting and Its Free Spirit.

Darwin was right, all right. But he never graded the degrees of descent. Edgar Rice Burroughs made some attempt at grading in his "Tarzan of the Apes," which is now in picture form at the Star Theater. He runs the gamut this way—drunken sailors, brutal ship officers, slave traders and finally aristocrats. The apes really rank highest. Even the boy brought up by the apes ranks head and shoulders above his aristocratic relative. There are no class lines, no national lines, no mutual exploitation among our ancestors.

"Tarzan of the Apes" is bully adventure. Wild beasts roam through the scenes; a kindly elephant takes the wild man upon his back; in short mix Stevenson's "Treasure Island" with Captain Baker's African stories and the happy combination is struck. The joy of the film lies in its kindly wild life rather than its civilized brutality. And in putting Burroughs' story into the film the National Film Corporation has shown good sense of showmanship. "Tarzan of the Apes" is better than most films which have been concocted for the screen, and credit must be given Scott Sidney, who staged it, and Isidor Bernstein, who edited it. Natural beauties, imagination and clean, free spirit make the film a delight.

The film follows the magazine story with enough faithfulness to satisfy readers of the Burroughs story. To those who missed the serial the film will be refreshing entertainment. Tarzan, as readers of the story will remember, is the son of Lord Greystoke, who went to Africa on a secret mission for the British Government. Africa in 1897 was torn by European ravishers, atrocities in the Belgian Congo, Jameson's raid on the Boers, slave trading, with its concomitant brutalities by the Arabs.

The sailors mutiny, slay their brutal officers in fair fight and then maroon Lord Greystoke and his wife. A boy is born in the jungle; the mother dies and the baby is carried off by a mother ape, who has just lost her young. The film traces the growth of the boy—half ape, half human—till his twentieth year.

A counter melody is being played in England, where Lord Greystoke's brother assumes the title after having married a barmaid. Their child is a petted brat. News is brought to them by a sailor, Binns, that the heir to the Greystoke estate is alive in Africa. The barmaid aristocrat has Binns incarcerated as a lunatic for ten years but a vengeful maid-servant finally helps him escape. He tells his story to a scientist, a finger print expert, and the Greystoke solicitor, with the result that a party is made up to seek out Tarzan in his jungle home.

Some of the finest bits of action ever portrayed on the screen are found in "Tarzan." The fight between sailors and officers aboard the vessel is an exciting bit of action. Tarzan's struggle with a lion, as well as his fight with a native negro, are excellent pictures of action.

Although there are hundreds of natives and dozens of apes in the picture, the program only gives the names of a few of the players. Elmo Lincoln is beautiful in his massive strength as its grown Tarzan, but Gordon Griffith, who plays Tarzan at the age of 10, is entitled to equal honors. Griffith plays with charming apelike wistfulness. True Boardman and Kathleen Kirkman play Tarzan's father and mother; George French is Binns; Thomas Jefferson is the scientist; Enid Markey plays his daughter, the girl with whom the caveman Tarzan falls in love; Bessie Toner is the barmaid aristocrat; Collin Kenny plays both her husband and his own father, and Jack Wilson appears as the brutal sea captain. Unfortunately, the program does not state who the actors are that play the finger-print expert, the solicitor, the aristocrat brat, the negro warrior, or the vengeful serving maid, all good players and deserving of appreciation.

For adventure "Tarzan" hits the bull's-eye. Coming Sunday to Star Theater.

Easy for Some People.

Two Irishmen who had tried in vain to learn French arrived at their first billet on French soil and began exploring the little town.

Their attention was attracted by a child who was jabbering as fast as her tongue would allow.

The two Irishmen gazed with admiration, their mouths wide open, then Terry said: "Pat, will yer listen to the flunty way that foreigner kid talks the damned language!"—Everybody's.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

I. O. O. F. Hall.
Subject, "Spirit."
Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at Mrs. Gens Slocums. Everybody is welcome.

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT.

Notice is hereby given that Ellen Buseick, executrix of the Last Will and Testament of John S. Buseick, deceased, has filed her final account with the County Court of the State of Oregon for Morrow County, and that said County Court has fixed as the time and place for the hearing of objections to and the settlement of said final account, the County Court room in Heppner, Oregon, on the 13th day of September, 1919, at the hour of two o'clock P. M. of said day.

This notice is published by order of the said County Court, made and entered on the 7th day of August, 1919.
ELLEN BUSEICK, Executrix.

THESE JOKES ARE ON THE ARMY

No Time Limit.
"How long should a man keep his arm around a girl, do you think?" asked the sweet young thing.
"Until he hears his wrist watch strike," replied the young man in khaki.
"Why, wrist watches don't strike, do they?"
"Of course not."—Ontario Post.

Where He Should Be.

"You've fallen out of line not less than five times; you should not be in this regiment at all," cried the instructor at the officers' training camp.
"Where should I be?" demanded the recruit.
"In the flying corps, and then you'd only have to fall out once."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Not Used to Fits.

A rather plainly dressed young man went into a furnishing goods store and asked to see a suit of clothes. "Oh, don't bother about getting it, just wrap it up as it is—and, by the way, put in a hat."
"Any old number around seven will do."
"Any shirts," ventured the clerk, wondering, selecting a hat.
"Yep, throw in three or four, and don't mind the size, for I was a private in the A. E. F. for over a year, and I'm afraid if I get any duds to fit me now I won't feel at home," said the former soldier.—Life.

Then What Happened.

At a Saturday morning inspection a private was not wearing a belt.
First Sergeant: "Have you a belt?"
Private: "No, sir."
First Sergeant: "You report to the quartermaster sergeant for a new one and tell him to charge you for the one lost. I'll stop this carelessness."
Private: "All right, sir; but I loaned you the belt about two weeks ago and you still have it."—Whizz-Bang.

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GOOD MUSIC

Some Big Ones.
They were having a contest to see who could tell the biggest war lie.
"I drew a bead on a Boche airman with a rifle, writhed him, 'Hands up' and made him come down inside our lines," said one.
"I whistled like a .75, scattered an enemy machine gun squad, captured the gun and took the whole crew prisoner," said the second.
"I sneaked a limousine, ran it to a German corps headquarters, told the C. G. I had a message from the Reichstag for him, and brought him back to our regimental P. C.," said the third.
"My spirals never came down," said the fourth.—Stars and Stripes.

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Announcement
We desire to announce to the Heppner Public that we have taken over the **HEPPNER GARAGE MACHINE SHOPS**, and are prepared to give all car owners strictly first-class service on short notice. All our workmen are skilled mechanics and we guarantee satisfaction.
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