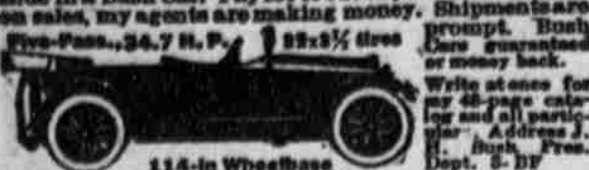



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Col. Harvey Urges Entry in War

Speaking before the University club at its annual banquet at Washington, Feb. 14, Col. George Harvey, editor and publicist of New York, is quoted by the Washington Star as saying:

"Nothing could be more faithful or moreateful than this common misapprehension that our going to war would be a lackadaisical affair, that, having once engaged in the controversy, we could occupy reserved seats on the side lines and from that point of vantage plumply cheer on the bleeding and dying gladiators without risk to our own precious selves. The most primitive sense of honor and of pride, to say nothing of the fear of shame and contumely, would impel us instantly to prove our manhood and to do our bit.

"If, even in the distressed circumstances under which we now find ourselves, we should fail within two months to place at least 100,000 of the finest soldiers in the world shoulder to shoulder with the gallant sons of France we would be known and deserve to be known as either the most inefficient or the most contemptible of noble races. There is always a psychological time to strike and that would be the time for us.

"Picture in your minds the thrill that would pass down that long, thin line stretching from Flanders to Switzerland, when word should come that the vanguard of the fighting sons of liberty and of free America were hastening eagerly forward over the soil of France, and that behind them in the great republic a million more and back of them yet another million were being trained to take over the places of the exhausted soldiers of France, and to win for the children of those soldiers the inestimable benefit of imperishable freedom.

Opportunity for Service

"What would not any of you give to accompany that first body of our splendid regulars through the devastated fields of Normandy and wave response to the war-worn peasantry raising their faces and their voices in gratitude and hope? And what would you not give to hear from those brave lads of the trenches the first joyous 'Vive l'Amérique,' and hear the Tommies shout, 'Here come the Americans!' Music such as that, my friends, springs only from on high to lift up the hearts of noble men who 'their duties know, but know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain.'

"And what would such a scene signify if not the beginning of the end, not only of the great war, but of autocracy itself? For, mind you, when finally America joins hands with France and Britain and the three great democracies muster as a single force, as I pray they may, upon the battlefield of the world all Heaven will ring with rejoicing, for God has said, I am tired of kings.

"So I say to you, gentlemen, if we must fight, as we always have fought willingly, eagerly, gladly for human liberty and human rights, let there be no paltering, no half-heartedness, no mere firing and falling back, but let all—yes, all to the very last and feeblest—of our omnipotent hundred millions take their stand as one behind our chosen leader and mean it when we implore the Almighty to give us liberty or give us death.

"And let us hold back nothing

from our allies, who so long have borne the frightful burden of war for all. No special consideration! No mental reservations! No separate peace! None—upon this sole condition, that the infamous autocracy and the dastardly rulers, who perpetrated this most hideous and awful of crimes, shall be deprived forever of power over their own or any other people. If we are to fight successfully the battle of democracy, we must know that democracy, not sham, but real, is going to win a complete triumph for all time and for all those whom, fighting, we love and fight to free. Then with whole hearts and whole souls and all our might let us put the great shoulder of America to the wheel of war and crush out of existence with irresistible force any and all who would deprive God's children of their rightful heritage of inherent right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Fears "Craven Peace"

"That is the thing to do, the only thing to do. The time may come when we can utilize a league to enforce peace, but what we want now is a league to enforce war, to the end that peace may come and come quickly. I know what war is. I know what this war is. With my own eyes I have seen the flower of their race streaming home in thousands, wounded and dying, to those no less stricken at home. I hate war—even a righteous war. But I fear peace—a craven peace, a sinful peace. And I glory openly and proudly in the present prospect of conflict which so many hold calamitous. I revel in the hope that our great, independent America may not be deprived of the privilege of doing her part in making and keeping the human race free from the menace of tyranny. Above and beyond all, God forbid that poltroonery in the guise of pacifism shall now or ever emerge from the cradle of liberty."

THE NEW SENATORS

[From the New York Sun.]

On March 4 sixteen changes in the personnel of the United States senate took place as follows:

- California—Hiram Johnson, republican, succeeding John D. Works, republican.
- Delaware—J. O. Wolcott, democrat, succeeding Henry A. du Pont, republican.
- Florida—Park Trammell, democrat, succeeding Nathan P. Bryan, democrat.
- Indiana—Harry E. New, republican, succeeding John W. Kern, democrat.
- Maine—Frederick Hale, republican, succeeding Charles F. Johnson, democrat.
- Maryland—J. I. France, republican, succeeding Blair Lee, democrat.
- Minnesota—Frank B. Kellogg, republican, succeeding Moses E. Clapp, republican.
- New Jersey—Joseph S. Frelinghausen, republican, succeeding J. E. Martine, democrat.
- New Mexico—A. A. Jones, democrat, succeeding T. B. Catran, republican.
- New York—W. M. Calder, republican, succeeding J. A. O'Gorman, democrat.
- Pennsylvania—Philander C. Knox, republican, succeeding George T. Oliver, republican.
- Rhode Island—Peter G. Gerry,

democrat, succeeding Henry F. Lippitt, republican.

Tennessee—Kenneth D. McKeller, democrat, succeeding Luke Lea, democrat.

Utah—William H. King, democrat, succeeding George Sutherland, republican.

West Virginia—Howard Sutherland, republican, succeeding W. E. Chilton, democrat.

Wyoming—John B. Kendrick, democrat, succeeding Clarence D. Clark, republican.


The net gain of the republicans is one and the new senate will stand: democrats 54, republicans 42.

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