"I entered the world war as a pri vate and came out as a lieutenant colonel. For three months I was the diplomatic representative of three governments in Russia, and for six months the diplomatic representative of my own country. I have seen this diplomatic thing face to face. I want to see America represented in a world court that has affirmative jurisdic tion; a court that is empowered to outlaw war. But I don't want it to sit in a world court dominated by scheming and selfish diplomacy that thinks in terms of oil and territory and dollars. I have seen too much of that diplomatic bunk and junk and I am through with it."

A congregation that filled the auditorium of the Congregational church Sunday night applauded Ray mond Robins of Chicago to the echo when he gave emphatic utterance to

"The Outlawry of War" was his subject. He was introduced by the pastor, Rev. Frank G. Smith, who, as a former pastor in Chicago, had gone through some stirring campaigns in that city with the speaker. Mr. Robins began life as a coal miner in Tennessee, later dug enough gold out of the sands of the Yukon to insure financial independence, and then dedicated his life to social up-

"In any war to wipe out evil there are always three groups," said the speaker. "Those who condone and defend; those who would regulate, and those who would wipe out." He illustrated by the old slave carrying system, and said it was not ended until a group grew strong enough to outlaw it among nations by interna-

religious bigotries and class wars was emphatic and plain, and the immense audience applauded him to the echo.

The speaker pointed out that the next world war would make the last one "look like a piker" by comparison. It would conscript women as well as men, perhaps not to fight, intelligence of furture generations.

France." declared the speaker. "Lost it by losing her building and recuperative powers for a century to come. tific research. But there was a growwas threatened. Three hundred years any Swell Dames, my people are just ago the ablest and shrewdest diplocommon folks"

the revolutionary struggles such as ours in 776—are illegal. Every pa-Mickey?" triot in revolt against tyranny is guilty of a crime and liable to be tried and executed for treason. Wars of aggression are all illegal. Why were not the 'kaiser and others charged with having organized the great war, not brought to trial? Because they were guilty of no crime cause they were guilty of no crime "I certainly did," said Douglas. "But

Grace Baptist church, speaking on

have shown that civil liberty is bound up inseparably with it and that both are to America what the spirit is to the body, its very life. Any hand, therefore, that strikes at the liberty of even the humblest citizen of the United States of America, is a mur derous hand that thrusts a dagger into the very body of Columbia. "Now listen to this story. A young

and friendliness brought him prosperity and influence. All went well as branes and kills the germ.

At Bethany Presbyterian. Bethany Presbyterian church, who

young ought to be full of cheer and

the rest of the time. "But when I look over a crowd I notice to my regret that the light of tory in the treatment of chronic joy is missing on the faces of most of my brothers and sisters. When I visit folks in their homes I get stories of throat and lung diseases, and is of troubles of all kinds, financial troubies, marital troubles, quarrels, sick-ness, sad memories, dread of the future, dull apathy, hate, jealousy,

The root of this uneasiness is have lost God out of their lives; they do not think of Him; they do not talk to Him, they do not wait for His still voice in the recesses of their hearts. "Let men and women find God, fear Him, love Him, honor Him, serve Him, and they will be rich though

poor, strong and happy in their soul though weak of body, just, generous friendly, clean and vigorous. "The fear of God is the beginning of wisdom, says the good book. It is

also the beginning of good business, good wages, good government, good health, in short, good times."

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#### EDDIE'S FRIENDS



# MICHAEL OHALLORAL By Gene Stratton-Porter

tions this summer, so she took an old cabin on Atwater, and moved out. although that might be the case, but certainly for the manufacture of munitions, and thus take new and greater toll to lower the vitality and the

Ten years ago Germany led the world you for asking me. I think Miss in commerce and industry and scien- Winton is great. Ain't it funny how many fine folks there are in the world? 'Most every one I meet is too

cause they were guilty of no crime known to international law. War is the exercise of sovereignty—and 'the king can do no wrong.'

Baptist Minister Flays Klan.

Rev. W. F. MacNeill, pastor of "I certainly did," said Douglas. "But it is most important that I be perfectly sure, so I should like to have your approval of my choice."

"I guess you're kidding now," ventured Mickey.

"No, I'm in earnest," said Douglas

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impatiently. "S'pose you do own a grouch, what's the use of displaying "That world happy." \*
"Mickey, what makes you so happy today."

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pointed out the menace of the saloon
and its final banishment from the
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well; so does the old man."

"Have you got him in training too?"

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from the club house and it's beautiful. I think most of all I shall entelligence of furture generations.

"France won the war and lost by losing her building and recuperative powers for a century to come. In a powers for a century to come. The world have a fine time all right, and thank in commerce and industry and scientiful. I think most of all I shall entered it's beautiful. I think most of all I shall entered it's beautiful. I think most of all I shall entered it's beautiful. I think most of all I shall entered it's beautiful. I think most of all I shall entered it in your own window? Those things are dangerous. They're contagious are dangerous. They're contagious are dangerous they recommended in the speaker. "Lost they losing her building and recuperative powers for a century to come. They're contagious are dangerous. They're contagious are dangerous. They're contagious are dangerous they're contagious are dangerous they're contagious are dangerous. They're contagious are dangerous they're contagious a

"Nope," agreed Mickey. "Just the ago tne ablest and shrewdest diplomant of all time wrote that a foreign war was the best method yet devised to avert a crists at home. Acting upon that idea the kaiser, to avert what was deemed by the empire to be a domestic crists, hurled his iron hosts into Belgium and the world was drenched in blood.

"You wouldn't call Miss Winton a swell Dame," then?"

"Well I should say nix!" cried Mickey. "You wouldn't catch her motoring away to a party and leaving that, because it looks like a man you'd want to the look and stick "till the fair is over. If he ever has a case he is going to hosts into Belgium and the world was drenched in blood.

"Yet war is as legal today as it ever was, and will be legal as long as we seek to regulate it instead of making it an outlaw throughout all the revolutionary struggles such as ours in 776—are filegal. Every patrice."

"Are you quite sure about that the care of the formation in the fair in the acquaintances from a plane."

"Are you quite sure about that the revolutionary struggles such as ours in 776—are filegal. Every patrice."

"Are you quite sure about that said Mickey. "I hear the rumble of the joy wagon coming my way."

"You wouldn't call Miss Winton a swell Dame," then?"

"You wouldn't call Miss Winton a swell part, declared the car and mustel, driving a team it took a gladiator to ham of. Erist time I ever saw it done and musele, driving a team it took a gladiator to ham of. Erist time I ever saw it done at took a gladiator to ham of. Erist time I ever saw it done and musel, driving a team it took a gladiator to ham of. Erist time I ever saw it done as the took and the color ham of. It is bounded its entered the car and straightway began an investigation of its machinery. Now any boy is guite to be happy. It am especially thinking that, because it looks like this last batch you brought me has a bad how of its machinery. Now any boy is guite took at late of the part same I wish we were plowing corn, Come on in 'til the folks come.'

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are pitying steal?" asked Douglas.

"Yes, I know," said Mickey. "But and went racing about his work, then there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so he helped on his paper route until 4, you for a bear, Peter; you will be cable with her father and Bruce they move out of the city for the summer.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Mickey hesitated while his eyes grew speculative, before he answered with his ever ready: "Sure!"

"Miss Winton made a plan for her father and me," explained Douglas. "She knew we would lose our vacations this summer, so she took an old such is greated and went racing about his work, then there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's tough on them, but honest, Mr. Bruce, it ain't as tough to lose your coin as it is to lose your glad face. You can the father and me," explained Douglas. "When everybody is so nice if you give them any show at all, I can't understand where the grouchers get their grouch." muttered Mickey, as slick, shamed look on your show winted the proposition on the streets."

"Yes, I know," said Mickey. "But there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's when he hurried to his meeting with Nancy and Peter. It ain't as tough to lose your coin as it is to lose your glad face. You can earn more money or slide along without once you get the slick, shamed look on your show winted there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's when he hurried to his meeting with Nancy and Peter. It ain't as tough to lose your coin as it is to lose your glad face. You can earn more money or slide along without once you get the slick, shamed look on your show winted there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's when he hurried to his meeting with Nancy and Peter. "When everybody is so nice if you will so lose your glad face. You can earn more money or slide along without once you get the slick, shamed look on your show winted to his meeting with there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's when he hurried to his meeting with there's a big bunch of taxpayers, so it doesn't hit any one so hard. It's to stough on them, but honest, Mr. Bruce, it ain't as tough to lose your coin as it

"That's so too, Mickey," laughed

we were plowing for corn 'stead of Junior," said Mickey, "I'll show you | dramatic tenseness in the room in which

You little dunce," laughed Doug-"We'd make a fortune plowing you make if something black keeps kl-yi ing at your heels 'bout how you make it?" asked Mickey.

"There's a good

ki-yi ing at your heels 'bout how you make it?" asked Mickey.

"There's a good strong kick in my heels and the 'ki-yi-ing' is for the feet of the man I'm after."

"Yes, I know," said Mickey, "but 'fore we get through with this I just got a hunch that you'll wish we had been plowing corn, too."

"What makes you so sure, Mickey?"

"What makes you so sure, Mickey?"

"Mat real boys are!"

"Say father, I'm coming you know," cried Junior. "I'm tired poking in the country. Just look what being in the city has made of Mickey."

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"Oh things I hear men say when I get the books keep me thinking," reget the books keep me thinking," reget Mickey, "cause I survived Multi-

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"What things?" queried Douglas.

ax next!" said Mickey.
"But what of that?" asked Doug-

who made them."
"I know that the man who made them deserves what he gets," said succumbed to habit. "That will be as

Yes, I guess he does," agreed Mickey. Well go on! But when I grow up I'm going to plow corn."
"What about the poetry?" queried disapproval on the face of Peter. Douglas.

when they called a taxi where they ence." wanted to be taken.' "Mickey, your observations on human nature would make a better book "Now Mickey," she said as she dis-

"Oh I don't know," said Mickey. "You see I ain't really got at the poetry job yet. I have to be educated a lot to do it right. What I do now I wouldn't show to anybody else, it's just fooling for Lily. But I got an address that gives me a look-in on the paper business if I ever want it. I have a state of the paper business if I ever want it.

"When everybody is so nice if you of course son! and tried to select the care at the curb which would be Peter's.

"Hey you!" presently called a voice keen glance over a boy who had come up and entered the car.
"Straw you!" retorted Mickey, landing on the curb in a flying leap. sive "Is your name Mickey?" inquired

"Yep. Is your asked Mickey. Is your father's name Peter?' "Yep. And mine is Peter too. So to avoid two Peters I am Junior.

all right!"
"Well, it's about time I was seeing something."
"Sure it is," agreed Mickey. "Come

opolis by being Johnny not on the spot! I've dodged for my life and my "Oh about who's going to get the living since I can remember. I'm x next!" said Mickey. with me, and I'll get you a job and

las.

"Why it might be somebody you know!" he cried. "When you find these wrong entries you can't tell who made them."

"I'm coming," said Junior. Then remembering he was not independent he turned to his mother. "Can't I take a job and work here?" Mrs. Harding braced herself and

your father says." Junior turned toward his father, doubt in his eye, to receive a shock. There was not a trace of surprise or

Ouglas.

"They go together fine," explained Mickey. "When the book is finished, I'd like clover on the cover better than the cow; but if Lily wants the larrange to spare you, and you can livestock it goes!"

"Of course," assented Douglas. "But see how you like it till fall. But of course you are too young yet to give when she sees a real cow she may up school. I don't agree to interrunt the course you are too young yet to give up school. I don't agree to interrunt the course of weather. arrange to spare you, and you can "Right in style! Ladies do it often," conceded Mickey. "I've seen them so changeful they couldn't tell when they called a tayl couldn't tell signed the Delivery Columbus signed the Declaration of Independ-

> tributed parcels, "you sit up there with Peter and show him the way, and we will go see if we want to un-dertake the care of your little girl for a week."

ain't got at the poetry yet, but I how scared my little girl is, having been on the human nature job from the start. When you go cold and hungry if you don't know human nature—why you know it, that's all!"

"You surely do," said Douglas, have to sort of work her up to you "Now let's hustle this forenoon, and one at a time. I 'spect you can't have to sort of work her up to you one at a time. I 'spect you can't have to sort of work her up to you one at a time. I 'spect you can't then you may have the remainer of hardly believe that there's the day. I am going fishing." hardly believe that there's in all the world so small. tough! I wish we were in other business."

"But what about the men who work hard for their money, not to mince matters, that these men you are pitying steal?" asked Douglas.

"Yes I know," said Mickey. "But have the remainer of the day. I am going fishing."

"I have the remainer of the remainer of the day. I am going fishing."

"Thank you," said Mickey. "I hope white, that's lived to have the brains she has, and yet hasn't seen the streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and for air 1 know hasn't talked to have reaching the work that there's anything in all the world so small, and so white, that's lived to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and for air 1 know hasn't talked to have reaching the world so small, and so white, that's lived to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and for air 1 know hasn't talked to have reaching the world so small, and so white, that's lived to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and for air 1 know hasn't talked to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and for air 1 know hasn't talked to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and the world so small, and so white, that's lived to have the brains streets of this city but for a short ride on a street car twice in her life, and the world so small, and so white, that's lived to have the brains short life. quiet and easy, won't you?" "Why Mickey," said Peter, "why

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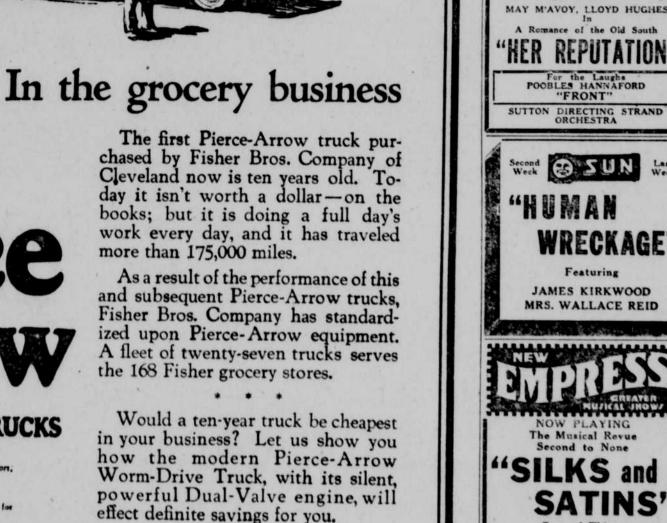
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