

Lincoln's Policy of Reconciliation Guides America

Col. David L. Stone Tells Omaha Woman's Club of Experiences in Europe.

American forces in occupation in Germany "took orders directly from Abraham Lincoln," said Col. David

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L. Stone, for three and one-half years American member of the interallied Rhineland commission, in speaking before the political and social science division of the Omaha Woman's club yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Being left free to form their own policy by the State department at Washington, he explained, the American leaders tried to apply Lincoln's policy for reconstruction after the civil war to the alien problems of Europe. And where they were in control they found the policy worked.

Colonel Stone gave an extremely frank analysis of the policy and motives of the various European countries since the armistice. He asked that much of his talk be considered as confidential. "When we went into Germany we faced a situation not unlike that in the United States at the close of the civil war," said the speaker. "Certainly hatreds were not any more intense in Europe than they were in our country at that time. Everyone was eager for peace. The Germans had called for a new deal and were really anxious to break with their past. The only people they hated violently was the British."

"I talked with an old German mother in Coblenz who had lost two sons in the war without ever learning where or how they died. I asked her what she thought was the cause of the war and she replied, 'I have never really known. You are an American, you have studied about those things. I wish you would tell me what caused the war.'"

The Americans and also the British followed the Lincoln policy in the occupied territory, and made their troops as inconspicuous as possible, said the colonel. In these sectors the German courts even tried all the Germans who were guilty of offenses against the foreign forces, and sentenced them impartially, too, he maintained.

In consequence of this policy, in all his experience with them, the Germans played fair with the British and Americans. Their hatred for the British, in which they had been deliberately educated for a generation, began to melt, while the people were openly regretful to see the American forces leave the Rhineland.

Colonel Stone described his efforts as representative of the American theory of "malice toward none and charity for all," to persuade the French delegates to trust a little in the German good faith and to get the German press to stop berating the French and urge stronger efforts toward payment of the reparations, to which the French were absolutely entitled. Most of the other countries on the commission looked upon the American theory as "idealistic bunk," which would not work out in practice.

"Very well," said Colonel Stone at last one day to the French delegate, M. Paul Tirard. "If practice is the test to which you appeal, go ahead to work out your policy in Europe, and we in America will work out our 'idealistic bunk' in our own sphere. At the end of 50 years, let us see which region is better off."

On the other hand, both German and French delegates claimed officially to Colonel Stone that they were forced to take the attitude they did by America's refusal to take a hand in European affairs.

The board of directors of the Old People's Home on Fontenelle boulevard extend a cordial invitation to the public and the friends of the institution to attend the general reception from 2 to 6 this afternoon at the home. Mrs. E. R. Hume, president of the board, absolutely Mrs. Ford Hovey, Mrs. Isaac Carpenter, and Mrs. Isaac Douglas, will form the receiving line. A tour through the home, followed by refreshments, will entertain the guests.

C. A. MOORE Gen. Agt. Pac. Dept. A. T. & S. F. Ry. 615 Flynn Bldg. Omaha, Neb. Phone: Market 1043

WOMAN'S PAGE-MAGAZINE FEATURES

Young Daughter Complains Older Sisters Must Wed First

Parents Would Forbid Happy Marriage on Account of Tradition Youngest Marry Last—Should Youngest Elope, Is Question.

By MARTHA ALLEN.

There was once a tradition that daughters of a family should be married off in the order of their years, but, fortunately, that order is no more. Insistence by old-fashioned parents that the older girls marry first is nothing but a foolish adherence to a superstition that has no foundation. Nowadays everyone is a definite individual. So it isn't necessary for Helen, who writes that she can't marry until her older sisters do, to sacrifice love and companionship. "There seems little chance for them to leave home," writes Helen, "for Mabel, 26, has chosen a career, and Ruth, 29, has an admirer who won't be in a position to marry for two years or more. I am 22 and in love with a man who is ready to marry me tomorrow. He has a fine business and real prospects. He knows my parents' ideas about this subject and says he isn't going to be kept hanging around forever. Shall I elope or give him up?"

It seems selfish for any parents to deprive their daughter of a happy

Omaha Expatriates Dine Together in California

Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Streight, formerly of Omaha, entertained eight guests, all former Omahans, at Thanksgiving dinner in their home in Los Angeles.

Guests were Mrs. Laura Chapman, Miss Harriet Jefferson, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Allen. A large pumpkin, converted into a basket heaped with all the fruits of southern California, furnished the centerpiece.

Justus, Lowe Weds.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Justus Lowe, former Omahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Lowe of this city, to Miss Frances Cassmore of Minneapolis. The ceremony was solemnized on Friday in Chicago, and the young couple will come to Omaha at Christmas to visit Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rees, Jr. They will make their home in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Lowe is a graduate of Bryn Mawr and has several college friends in the city.

Extravagant Use of Cosmetics Flayed by Madame Antoinette

A stage of medieval simplicity, hung from ceiling to floor with deep black curtains, where amber footlights struck back the soft glow shed by a single yellow lamp, fronted on 2 sides by enthusiastic women who came Monday afternoon to learn the psychology of dress from Madame Antoinette, who speaks this week at Thompson Belden's. The thrumming of a harp and two solos added to the atmosphere.

The stage is set on the fourth floor of the store, and this week, Madame Antoinette will continue to make her obeisance to charm and beauty initiating her audience into deeper beauty secrets each day. Wearing a semi-formal afternoon costume of heavy gold brocade, Madame Antoinette introduced six models who amply proved her theories. Her costume was fashioned in peacock style, with cascades of bronze lace falling from a bustle bow, with a bronze flower and beaded six-strap bronze slippers completed the effect.

Her models, ranged in type from the lithe sub deb and the coo-ed to the heavy matron. In this Madame Antoinette is different from other beauty authorities. She scorns the perfect 34 for the more familiar types, who may be made more charming by an understanding of dress. Madame Antoinette flayed the cigarette-smoking woman, the woman flamboyant in cosmetics, the woman who does not adhere to strict cleanliness.

Madame told her hearers that not by its silhouette was the dress of today known, for there are a wide range of smart silhouettes. But a new dress is new, or an old dress may be made new, if it is right at the neckline, the length and sleeves. Today Madame will speak on things intimate.

Her models will appear in silk vests, cotton step-ins, the myriad things a woman needs at every hour of the day. "To the person who does not come with the right attitude, this will seem risqué," she said, "but that is wrong." Wednesday morning she will speak before the domestic science classes of Central High school.

Ames Alumni Sponsors Catt Lecture.

Mrs. H. C. Sumney, general chairman of the lecture committee, is being assisted by Mesdames Gentry Waldo, F. H. Cole, W. F. Baxter, W. F. Callas, Horace J. Holmes, Charles Johannes, George Covell, John Seebree, W. A. Baldwin, Grenville Bacon and Bailey.

That the men are interested in the coming of Mrs. Catt is evidenced by the many who have purchased tickets for the lecture. C. N. Dietz, a graduate of Ames college, where Mrs. Catt also attended, has asked for the privilege of entertaining her during her stay. Mrs. H. H. Henningson.

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wife of the president of Ames alumni, is assisting with the ticket sale.

Washington Girls' Club

Mrs. H. B. Russner and Miss Lydia Heine will entertain the Washington Girls' club Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the former's home at Carter Lake club. Bridge will be played following the business meeting.

Catholic Daughters of America will give a carnival dance Wednesday

January Clearance Sale

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Another, but larger, \$1.00 Package Sale Saturday, December 8, on account of our being unable to supply the demands of our many patrons.

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How to make coffee with a tricolator

ALLOW two level tablespoons [one rounded tablespoon] of M.J.B. COFFEE to each cup of boiling water. To the whole amount add one-fourth cup of water extra for absorption. Place a filter paper in the bottom of the upper section of the tricolator. Spread the coffee evenly on this and adjust and lock the water spreader. Pour rapidly boiling water into the upper section of the tricolator, cover and allow this to drip through into the lower section or coffee pot. This will take from five to seven minutes. The filter may then be removed and the coffee is ready to serve.

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And the way he bragged about his wife's baking! But she blushing refused to accept any praise. "Don't thank me, it's all in the flour. I use Omar Wonder Flour, and the same old recipes my mother used."

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