

WOMEN MUST HELP TO WIN THE WAR, SAYS VANDERLIP

Director of War Savings Certificates Points Out to Fair Sex Some of the Things Expected of Them.

What women must do to help win the war was emphasized by Frank A. Vanderlip, national director of war savings certificates, in his talk to Omaha school teachers, who made up the largest part of his audience at the Brandeis theater Friday afternoon.

"You may be working in munitions factories instead of knitting before this war is over," Mr. Vanderlip told the women who plied knitting needles, in his efforts to convince them of the serious aspect of the present moment.

"Last year's coat or hat is a badge of real service that each of you can wear. If you saw a girl at work on a gas mask, you wouldn't ask her to quit that work and make you a hat, but that is really what you are doing when you continue to employ the labor the government needs, in order to satisfy your usual wants for comfort and luxury," he said.

Must Teach Thrift and Patriotism.

"You impress on the school boy who wants a 25-cent base ball that the rubber in it is needed for an ambulance, tire and the leather for a cavalry man's saddle, perhaps. Teach thrift along with patriotism.

The government needs more next year than the shops can possibly produce and it's up to us to keep out of the way of the government and leave the field free for the better equipment of our army.

"Every American woman should be a Joan of Arc—a woman with a vision which will help win the war.

"More money is spent in this country each year for jewelry than for public education. One-half as much, or \$360,000,000, is spent annually for candy, while Belgian children suffer for want of sugar, and this nation chews \$1,000,000 worth of gum each month.

Must Be Strict Economy.

"We must weigh our expenditures in a national light. The question is not, 'can we afford?' It is 'can the government afford to let us have it?' There must be strictest economy in consuming material needed by the government.

"Only when the nation is united in recognizing its personal responsibility to win, can we win from Germany, no matter how long it takes."

Mr. Vanderlip expressed the belief that peace is a long way off, if a military decision is to be awaited. "The world looks to America to terminate this war. Our only hope otherwise is for a revolt of the German people," he added.

"The noise of American dollars pouring into the war savings fund is being heard at the Brandeis gate in Berlin and is striking terror into their hearts," continued the speaker in closing.

Francis Gaines introduced Mr. Vanderlip and Ward Burgess, state chairman, spoke briefly. A khaki-clad band opened the meeting by playing the national anthem.

NO PROSPECT OF LETUP IN BELOW ZERO WEATHER

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running as low as Thursday. Light snow over most of the western country was reported.

Out through Wyoming it was clear and calm and temperatures ranging from 10 above to 14 degrees below zero.

Through the central and eastern portions of Nebraska temperatures were at zero to 14 below, Randolph being the coldest point reporting.

In the southern and western portions of the state, 4 below to 10 above was the rule.

Snow Covers Country.

Washington, Dec. 14.—Most of the country was in the grip of storms and cold weather today and under cover of snow throughout its northern parts almost from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Rail and wire traffic were much impeded. The unseasonable cold extends to the gulf states.

Snow was heaviest in the east from the Great Lakes to the coast, with a fall of a foot or more in interior New York. Gales of heavy force prevailed along the New England coast this morning and storm warnings were up from Delaware breakwater to Eastport, Me.

Another Storm Coming.

The second pronounced storm is moving southward from British Columbia, causing rains in Washington and Oregon and snow over the north Rocky mountain and plateau regions.

In the south temperatures were very low for that region. Warning of a severe cold snap with temperature as low as 15 degrees above zero for Mobile and vicinity were sent out. The cold extends as far as Palm Beach, the weather bureau officials predicting a killing frost as far south as that city.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Railroad and street car traffic throughout the state was badly crippled by the sleet, rain and snow in last night's storm, followed by freezing temperatures. Telegraph and telephone wires are reported down all along the path of the storm, while in the coal regions the snow was so heavy that through trains were stalled for hours. It was feared here today that the coal stringency would be aggravated because hundreds of coal cars are held up by frozen switches.

Montana Coal Lands Now Become Available

Washington, Dec. 14.—Secretary Lane today announced President Wilson's approval to the restoration of more than a quarter of a million acres of withdrawn lignite coal land in the eastern part of Montana and the southwestern part of North Dakota.

The land has been classified as coal land at the minimum price and is available to those who may wish to open mines.

Chinese Baby In Home of Sony Lee; Mamma Grieves



On the second floor back, 421 South Eleventh street, the family of Sony Lee is rejoicing over the arrival of a new baby in the home—all but the mother, Mamma Yuen See is most unhappy.

"Why," explains Papa Sony Lee, "mamma wanted a boy, and once more it is a girl. Five girls now—but it is nice, eh?"

And he smiles broadly as he glances at his almost-eyed little brood.

Sony Lee was born in Portland, Ore., and his ideas are scarcely Chinese—regarding families, at any rate. Mamma Yuen See was born in China and of a caste that has a particular fondness for boys.

Indeed, this caste, in the old days, made haste to destroy all girls, except a few, perhaps, that came into the world.

"In China, you know," said Sony Lee, "people get money; get also more wife. Then—" he waved his hand in an odd little gesture, "then, more boy!"

"My grandpapa, he have three wife; my papa, he have two. Many wife;

Red Troops Rout Korniloff and His Cossacks

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when a quorum, as fixed by the old committee, should be present. It was determined to hold sessions daily in the meantime.

Frequent Arrests Made.

Civil offenders in the Petrograd prisons have been removed to jails in the provinces, to make room for counter-revolutionary suspects, who are being arrested continually.

Countess Panin, former vice minister of public welfare, has been arrested. She is charged with having returned all the ministry funds to the state bank, leaving the safes in the ministry empty when the Bolsheviks took control.

Members of the constitutional democratic party now in prison will be tried by revolutionary tribunals. Bolshevik leaders express the opinion that the probable penalty will be exile abroad for one year or more.

Letts Form Government.

The soldiers and workmen's organizations in the territory inhabited by the Letts have formed a temporary national council of Lettland at Valk.

The council has announced the formation of an autonomous government for the Letts, taking in Courland, Livonia and other regions in the Baltic provinces. An appeal has been made to the entente allies to prevent division of this territory. A lawyer named Zamuer has been chosen president.

One hundred Bolshevik Cossacks have been sent to southern Russia by the Bolsheviks. It is intended to have them enter the ranks of General Kaledin's forces and to urge the Cossacks to desert Kaledin.

Suppress Newspaper.

London, Dec. 14.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, announces that if an armistice for the eastern front is signed at Brest-Litovsk the Russian delegates are empowered to enter into peace negotiations.

The Moscow workmen's and soldiers' council has suppressed the newspaper Russkoe Slovo for publishing a rumor that Ensign Krylenko's seizure of general staff headquarters was instigated at German headquarters, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd. The office of the newspaper is occupied by soldiers.

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many boy." He held up his 10 fingers. "Half-brothers, this many."

The new baby was born on Sunday, but Mamma Yuen See refused to look at it until yesterday. It was a difficult matter. At first the baby was only a disappointment. Today it is less painful to the eyes of Yuen See.

"She is reconciled to it," explained the nurse in charge, with a faint, knowing smile.

The eldest girl, Mary Chin, is 6 years old; Eva Chin follows at 5; Helen, 3 years and 6 months; Leahy, 18 months, and Irene, 5 days old. Mary attends Cass school and her English is quite understandable.

"Papa Sony Lee works in the chemist shop of Wing Song, 122 North Twelfth street. His father, a Chinese physician, lives in Omaha, but he does not practice his profession. The chemist shop, with its Chinese chemicals, is next in the heart of Sony Lee—after his family.

"They are Americans," he states proudly, "they all born here—only mamma, she not even speak English."

But, at that, ask Yuen See if Irene is for adoption!

and the plant and the paper have been sequestered for the needs of the workmen and soldiers.

German Prisoners Released.

The Russian authorities have ordered the release of all civilian German prisoners in exchange for 4,000 Russian officers in German prisons, according to a dispatch forwarded by the correspondent of the Morning Post.

It is reported reliably, the dispatch adds, that Russian troops have been ordered to evacuate Finland. The commander of the fortifications at Sveaborg is said to have acknowledged officially the independence of

Armistice Negotiations Resumed.

Amsterdam, Dec. 14.—Official German and Austrian statements say that the Russian delegates arrived at Brest-Litovsk Wednesday and the armistice negotiations were resumed yesterday.

Bluejacket Is Found Unconscious in Alley

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Pierce Murphy, a jackie at the Great Lakes naval training station, whose home town is Colo, Ia., was found unconscious today in an alley, suffering from lacerations of the scalp and possibly a fractured skull. Murphy said he was set upon by other bluejackets whose identity he did not know.

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WIFE OF BANKER CHARMS WITH HER ARGUMENT

Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip Says She Could Talk All Day on Subject of Votes for Women.

A petite, dark woman in long black fur coat, with the collar up close around her throat and a thin veil protecting her rosy cheeks, arrived at the Union station yesterday afternoon with her husband, Frank A. Vanderlip, national war savings director. They alighted from Mr. Vanderlip's private car attached to the train from Minneapolis, which arrived three hours late.

Now, Mr. Vanderlip is a handsome, brainy man and an energetic man. Bue five minutes' conversation with his wife convinces one that she equals him in the last two qualities and excels him in the first.

Pretty, bright, sparkling, witty, kindly, enthusiastic, Mrs. Vanderlip is an unanswerable argument in favor of votes for women. She was one of the biggest factors in the big women's suffrage victory in New York last month.

When asked at the Union station for an interview, she laughed and declared, "I could talk to you all day about suffrage."

Kept Hostesses Waiting.

And then she kept Mrs. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Ward Burgess, who were ready to whirl her up town to some social "doings," waiting while she talked delightedly and delightfully of the victory in New York.

"Suffrage education of 70 years in New York bore fruit," she said. "All the men who had women active in war work voted for suffrage. In fact, the war work by women has been one of the greatest arguments for suffrage. I had charge of four counties, including Westchester county, where we live. In those four counties suffrage had a 9,000 majority and I believe it will be greater, still more when the soldier vote is all in."

"When do you think national woman suffrage will become a fact?" asked the reporter. Mrs. Vanderlip's smile flashed, her eyes danced and immediately she shot back the answer, "This year." She didn't have any grim look of determination like you see pictured on "suffragettes'" faces in Punch either. She was a picture of the sweetest type of woman, smiling and she actually—well—giggled.

She was asked then what war activities she is engaged in besides suffrage.

Is Busy Woman.

"Well, I'm on the woman's Liberty loan committee and county chairman of the Women's Council of Defense, and chairman of the war service committee of the New York state woman suffrage party, which has a membership of 1,000,000 and is doing immense war work," said this remarkable woman.

"And—er—what do you do in your spare time?" asked the reporter, trying to be a bit witty. Mrs. Vanderlip laughed that musical laugh and said she had plenty of domestic duties to occupy her attention.

"Yes, you have children," said Mrs. Barker.

"Yes, indeed, I have six," said Mrs. Vanderlip.

"Eh—how many?" gasped another young woman in the party.

"Six," said Mrs. Vanderlip, laughing, up and down a happy scale. "Three boys and three girls." The young woman nearly fainted. Mrs.

Vanderlip doesn't look to be more than 30.

Keeps Children Busy.

"Oh, they are all working for me in the suffrage campaign," she said. "They range from 13 to 2 years. My boy, 10 years old, was out nearly every day putting up posters and working like a little man. Some of the others that are big enough helped at home."

So ended the interview and the reporter hurried after Mr. Vanderlip, who had been taken to the Commercial club by Ward Burgess and Joseph Barker to meet the bankers, business men and war-saving directors from many counties of the state, and to begin a strenuous eight hours of speaking in Omaha.

WAR SAVINGS TO MAKE UNITED STATES CAREFUL

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products and the industrial powers of the United States so as to leave greater supplies of labor and materials available to support our armies in the field.

Should Buy Less.

"Summed up the idea is that everybody should buy less, consume less, save more money and loan their savings to the government. The result will be more money for the government to run the war, increased accumulation of savings by the people at good interest and absolute security, and less drain on the country's productive and industrial resources. The war savings stamp and United States thrift stamp plan was devised to carry out these things.

"President Wilson said recently at a reception to war savings workers at the White House: 'I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come out of a war, but if this country can learn anything about saving out of the war it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources. I suppose we have several times over wasted more than we are now about to spend. We have not known that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not careful.'

"War savings does not mean merely saving money. Saving money is only half the story because a dollar saved means a dollar less of goods bought of the national store. That is what the government wants, the conservation of resources and industrial power through less consumption of them by the civilian population.

Everyone Must Help.

"Resources include food, clothing, fuel and all the thousands of other goods and articles produced and manufactured in this country for the use of human beings. The country can produce only so much. War demands are more than can be met unless everybody cuts down his accustomed share; the industrial producing power of the country has been relatively cut down by the tremendous increase in war demands, and absolutely cut down by the withdrawal of several million men from their normal pursuits into military service."

Should Forego Pleasures.

Pleasures should be foregone during the war to a large extent and the money invested in war savings stamps or other government securities said Frank A. Vanderlip, national director of the war savings campaign, in an address here last night.

"Store up your pleasures as you would store up money in the bank," pleaded Mr. Vanderlip. "You will enjoy them ten fold later, at the right time and with a clear conscience."

"More than half the zest is taken off pleasure and enjoyments now because of the terrible things that are

happening all the time and the suffering the whole world is going through. I am not asking you to be sad or doleful—that is quite unnecessary—but if you have a heart you won't get a tenth part of the normal enjoyment out of a pleasure or a luxury in these times, when every newspaper you pick up brings you a sense of the suffering and agony of so many millions of your fellow men.

These war savings stamps are the most practical aid that could be imagined in helping you to store up your pleasures.

"Instead of buying that theater or movie ticket, you buy a thrift stamp. Your money goes direct to the war coffers, you have the satisfaction or feeling that you have helped win the war and you have stored up a greater pleasure for the future.

"Instead of buying that new over-

coat, buy war savings stamps and make the old one do a little longer. By doing this you have done three distinct services to the nation; you have left the material untouched, so that there is somewhere material for one more overcoat for a soldier lad. You have left labor free, to be used by the government in making the soldier's coat. You have placed the money in the government's hands to pay for the soldier's coat. And you have saved up money that you did not really need to spend, an insurance against a rainy day.

"You all read the papers a few days ago that thousands of soldiers are held back from beginning their training because the government could not get overcoats for them. Why, my friends, ought not a shabby overcoat in these times to be a badge of honor?"

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A beautiful cut glass water set free with every suit Saturday only.

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