

DR. WOLF'S PLEA STIRS AUDIENCE OF OMAHA JEWS

Fourth of the City's Quota of \$20,000 for Palestine Colonization Fund Raised at Meeting.

Before a representative assemblage of over 2,000 Omaha Jews, Dr. A. S. Wolf of St. Louis, Zionist leader, and for two years secretary to Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement, made an impassioned plea for funds to begin the work of Jewish colonization in Palestine.

Omaha's quota was set at \$20,000 and immediately after the discourse a fourth of the quota was raised in the audience.

Dr. Wolf briefly described the age-long struggles of the Jews of the world for a homeland. The Zionist movement is the concrete expression of their aspirations, he stated.

"Every one of the great world powers has promised to do the utmost for the realization of a Jewish homeland," he continued.

"Palestine is the only land to which the war-stricken Jews of Russia, Poland and the Balkan countries can emigrate. It is practically certain that the gates of America will be barred to all emigrants for the next five years.

Lack of transportation facilities alone will make it impossible for emigrants to come to this country. England, France and Italy are even now advocating the passage of emigration laws which will make it impossible for Jews to settle there.

"Only Palestine remains and if \$3,000,000 is not raised by the United States, that country also will be closed to the Jews now being persecuted in Russia, Poland and the Balkan states. The \$3,000,000 will be utilized in establishing a responsible Jewish government in Palestine. It will also be used in relieving the suffering among the 48 Jewish colonies already established in Palestine."

Dr. Wolf was a member of the Great Actions committee of the Zionist organization and president of the St. Louis Zionist council in 1917. He is now chairman of the St. Louis Zionist propaganda committee.

Dr. Lucy Tappan Dead. Urbana, O., March 16.—Dr. Lucy Tappan, aged 72, niece of Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war under Abraham Lincoln, is dead here. For 20 years she was an instructor in the woman's medical college, Philadelphia.

Dead Tired! How many times do you get up in the morning just as tired as when you went to bed the night before? It happens to most of us. We are laggard, sluggish, our systems are not working right. The bowels are clogged with foodwaste, which is filling the blood with poisons and robbing us of our vigor.

Stop it! Your druggist has a product called SALINOS, which will quickly and pleasantly empty the bowels, including the lower bowel, where most of the trouble starts. Get a bottle. Take it first thing in the morning and you'll feel better all day.

The Neusteter Company of Lincoln, Neb. Require the services of experienced salesladies for their suit, dress, and millinery departments. Apply in person or by mail, state experience, age, salary and references. Apply at once.

Celebrate the birth of the Irish Republic by attending the St. Patrick's Day Celebration, under the auspices of the United Irish Societies.

Hon. E. G. Dunn of Iowa will give the address of the evening. Select musical program has been arranged. Louis D. Kavanagh will preside.

Monday evening March 17 Creighton University Auditorium 25th and California Sts.

8:15 Sharp. Admission, 50c.

Brief City News

Royal Sweepers, Burgess-Grandes Co. Have Root Print 16—Beacon Press. Dr. W. Douglas Buras has returned from the dental corps of the army and resumed practice at 638 Brandeis Theater Bldg., Tyler 4245W.

Why Do We Love and Hate?—In her lecture on the subject, "Reincarnation: Its Answers to Life's Problems," given before the Omaha Lodge, Theosophical society, at their rooms in the John L. Kennedy building by Mrs. Susan Silver, she said: "Why do we love and hate? Because of our past relations with the people we now love and hate. Some think that reincarnation means that they will be separated from those they love. That is not so."

Baker Favors League to Make Safe Path for His Boy in the World

Portland, March 16.—At a dinner in his honor here last night, Secretary of War Baker made an address strongly pleading for the proposed league of nations. President Wilson, he declared, was now in a strange land, fighting for the noblest cause ever striven for by any man.

If the peace conference does no more than to set new boundaries for the nations we shall have the world war to fight over again," he declared. "Let America say to all peoples that the powers have at last gotten together to free the world from fear of such recurrences. The league of nations is necessary to this."

Speaking of the horrors of war, the secretary said: "I have an only son, a boy of 10 years. He is the hope of my future, but I would as willingly see him dead now as to know that he must die in another world war. I want to be able to tell him that I have made his path as safe as I could."

Organ Recital Sunday Attracts Large Crowd

An organ recital was given Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Louise Shaduck Zabrickie at the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Zabrickie was assisted by Mrs. Mable Woodworth Jensen, violinist, from Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Louise Jansen-Wylie was suffering from a cold and was unable to assist with the vocal number announced. This is one of a series of organ recitals by Mrs. Zabrickie at the church and interest in the organ and in the recital continues with an increase of attendance with each recital. More than a thousand people were present at the recital Sunday afternoon. The seating capacity of the church was filled, and extra chairs were placed in the front and in the balcony.

Mrs. Zabrickie played a varied program opening with a "Festival Teatata" by Fletcher, and closing with a brilliant "Marche Russe" by Schminke. The important number on the program was "Peece Heroique" by Ceaser Franck, "Echo" by You, was a small number in which one part truly echoed another and at the request of Dr. Jenks it was repeated. Mrs. Jansen played the Saint Saens in which the beautiful violin tone harmonized advantageously with the organ. Dr. Jenks made a short talk, in which he welcomed the people at the recitals, and called attention to the fact that the Red Cross unit which works in the church on Wednesdays making garments for people of devastated France could use more workers. A collection was taken for the support of this Red Cross unit.

Wrecked Naval Transport Survivors Adrift for Hours

London, March 16.—The American transport Yselhaven, which struck a mine early Friday morning and sank the time 40 miles northwest of Hattlepool. The survivors say that after the first explosion a second blew away the steamer's stern and the vessel sank in seven minutes.

The survivors, of whom there were 35, were adrift for several hours before they were picked up. Four were sent to the hospital. An earlier report on the sinking of the Yselhaven placed the possible number of casualties at nine sailors drowned. The Yselhaven was bound from Baltimore for Copenhagen.

OBITUARY

ALBERT SNARE, former superintendent of schools at Bellevue and at Beaver Crossing died at his home Friday, at Urbana, Neb., after an illness of four months of cancer.

L. D. MCCLINTOCK, 83 years old, died Friday morning at the home of his son, W. C. McClintock, editor of Tabor, Tabor, Ia. He leaves two sons and two daughters. They are C. M. McClintock, Ventura, Cal.; W. C. McClintock, Tabor, Ia.; Mrs. Grace Brewer, Enid, Okl.; and Mrs. Maud McManagle, Kansas City, Mo.

W. P. MCCREARY, attorney, died at his home in Hastings, Neb., Sunday afternoon, after a brief illness. He was 63 years old. He was an ardent supporter of harness horse racing and officiated often as starter for such races at the state fair and at other race meetings throughout the central west.

Relief Being Given to Famished Peoples

London, March 16.—Herbert Hoover, director general of the international relief organization, on his return from Paris today, announced that England was arranging to send 100,000 tons of potatoes to Rotterdam under supervision of military officers for distribution in central Europe.

"I am deeply impressed," said Mr. Hoover, "by the effort the United States is making toward solving the great problem of relieving in time these famished peoples."

BISHOP AND FOUR OTHER MORMONS IN VILLA'S HANDS

Colonia Juarez Raided by Mexican Bandits; Ransom Forwarded for Captured Ranchmen.

Juarez, Mex., March 16.—Bishop A. L. Pierce, in charge of the Mormon church affairs here, announced today that he had received an unconfirmed report from a Mexican that Bishop Joseph C. Bentley, Missionaries Joseph Williams, Joseph Spencer and two others, one of whom was believed to be Pleasant Williams, had been made prisoners by Francisco Villa and Felipe Angeles at El Valle, Chihuahua, and were last seen in the custody of Villa troops going toward Naquiquipa.

Bishop Pierce said one of the rumors received here was that Bishop Bentley and the missionaries had been mistreated by the Villa band and another that they had been well treated.

Martin Lopez and Ramon Vega took all of the work horses with them when they left Colonia Juarez Wednesday after occupying it four days.

A train of cavalry troops in command of General Zauza left here today for Casas Grandes and will take the field in pursuit of the Villa hands operating in the Mormon colonies.

Ransom Money Forwarded.

Columbus, N. M., March 16.—Col. James J. Hornbrook, detailed to the temporary command of the New Mexico sub-district during Villa activities below the border, left here by automobile for Hachita to continue his investigation of the Villa movements near Ascension.

Nothing has been heard from "Bunk" Spencer, the negro foreman of the Ojitos ranch, who, with his wife and 10 Mexican ranch families, was being held at Ojitos for ransom.

Manager Moorehead of the Ojitos ranch obtained \$5,000 from the Hachita Mercantile company and was reported to have left for Ojitos to deliver the ransom money which was ordered paid by agents, Warren Brothers, owners of the ranch at Three Oaks, Michigan.

Fear Border Raid.

Hachita, N. M., March 16.—A report that Martin Lopez, Villa commander, had occupied the Palomas Land and Cattle company's home ranch at Nogales, 18 miles south of the border, caused considerable excitement in Hermanas, N. M., four miles north of the border, last night and several families left there for interior towns, fearing a repetition of the Columbus raid. Colonel Sney, commanding the One Hundred Twentieth cavalry here, sent a detachment of cavalry to Hermanas, but no Villa bands were reported near the border last night or today. The Palomas company is owned by Los Angeles interests. Two of their men arrived at the border and gave the alarm.

Wilson's Covenant Doomed to Failure, Avers Col. Harvey

Chicago, March 16.—Col. George Harvey, editor of the North American Review, in an address before a gathering of bankers last night, declared the league of nations covenant as drawn "is doomed to failure," but that "the substance of the plan has not been and will not be abandoned."

"The president is so fully committed to the project and so firmly convinced of the support of the people that a test of the sentiment of the country is inevitable," said Colonel Harvey. "Whether he will succeed in convincing the delegates of the other powers of his ability to so entwine the league notion with the peace treaty proper as to enable him to coerce the senate seems doubtful, but failing that, there is hardly a question of his fetching home some kind of proposition upon which to raise a definite issue before the country."

Experts Urge Expansion of Farm Management Bureau

Washington, March 16.—Expansion of the office of farm management of the Department of Agriculture has been recommended by a committee of farm management experts, appointed by Secretary Houston to outline projects for more extensive work. The committee's report made public today said the officers should include farm economists as well as management and that the name of the bureau should be changed to that of farm management and farm economics.

Changes in the existing system were proposed and the committee recommended that the work of the bureau include costs of production, farm organization, finance, labor history and geography. Foreign and domestic agriculture relations, land utilization and related subjects.

Another recommendation was that men employed to carry on the work should be of the calibre of those now at the heads of the departments in the best agricultural colleges of the country and that the salaries offered should be sufficiently large to attract such men.

Thousands Starving to Death in Caucasus; No Bread Anywhere

New York, March 16.—Thousands of men, women and children are starving to death in the Caucasus, according to the first report from Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the commission recently sent to that region by the American committee for relief in the Near East, received at the headquarters of the committee here today.

"There is no bread anywhere," said the report. "The government has not a pound. There are 45,000 people in Erivan wholly without bread, and the orphanages are in terrible condition."

"There is not a dog, cat, horse, camel or any living thing in all the Igdar region. We saw refugee women stripping the flesh from a dead horse with their bare hands today."

"Thirty deaths a day are reported from Ashtarag; 25 from Etchmiadzin; Izair and Sadabad certainly more. Another week will score 10,000 lives lost."

Senator Chamberlain Requests Publication of Col. Ansell's Letter

Washington, March 16.—Request that the reply of Lieutenant Colonel Ansell, former acting judge advocate general, to the recent letter of Major General Crowder, judge-advocate general, in the court-martial system controversy, be given to the public immediately, was made today by Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, in a telegram to Secretary Baker, in which he said he had been furnished with a copy of Colonel Ansell's statement, and that after reading it he considered the statement "a complete answer to the published defense of the present court-martial system."

The reply of Lieutenant Ansell, Secretary Baker, telegraphed Secretary Baker, "shows affirmatively the necessity of court-martial reform, a subject in which the public and congress are now vitally interested."

World-War Veterans Begin Forming Plans for an Organization

New York, March 16.—On receipt here of word from Paris that 300 members of the American expeditionary force had taken the first step toward organization of a world war veterans' organization, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt announced tonight that a meeting would be called in this country about the end of April for the same purpose. He added that organization would not be completed until most of the American troops returned from overseas.

He said that on February 15 a representative group of members of the national guard and national army overseas held a preliminary conference in Paris to consider plans for the organization of an association similar to the Grand Army of the Republic, "with the general purpose of promoting comradeship and serving the nation by keeping alive the spirit which caused American citizens to make such great sacrifices."

Sergeant Ostronic Back From Working for Uncle Sam

First Duty Sergeant Anthony Ostronic has returned from Camp Dodge with his discharge papers and will be back at his former position in The Bee's composing room this week.

Sergeant Ostronic at Dodge did work first as top sergeant in a company that was disbanded with the armistice signed and then as sergeant in the Third company, First battalion, One Hundred Sixty-third depot brigade. In this position he was in charge of one of the barracks and had the overseeing of the men brought back from overseas for discharge.

Although but a few days in Omaha, Sergeant Ostronic has had a run-in on the bowling alleys and the firm that his arm, while a little erratic at the start, is likely to regain all its former skill.

French Cardinal Pays Visit to Pope Benedict

Rome, March 16.—Pope Benedict today received in private Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris. The pontiff said that in a long conference in diplomatic circles here the meeting between the pontiff and the cardinal is considered significant.

Education Reform Urged.

Washington, March 16.—Adoption in American schools of more modern systems of education was urged at the first open meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Progressive Education. Plans were made for conducting a national membership campaign during which meetings will be held in the principal cities of the east.

Postmasters Appointed.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—(Special Telegram.)—Postmasters appointed: Iowa, Arnold, Humboldt county, Velma R. Pfeiffer, vice Mary A. Madson, resigned; Bladen, Pochonias county, Elmer H. Baumgardner, vice Charlie Wolfmeier, resigned; Winona, Menota county, Bartha Zedow, vice Harmon Cliss, resigned; Cass, Montgomery county, Charles M. Brooks, vice A. Deloss Warner, resigned; Hale, Jones county, Ethel B. Krug, vice Vera O. Conley, resigned; Boone, Chickasaw county, Arma Roth, vice Clara M. Meyer, resigned; Linn, Clay county, Anna L. Sprague, resigned; Harlan, Des Moines county, Carroll county, Joseph H. Steg, vice John P. Rohan, resigned; Palmer, Pochonias county, Anna A. Gough, vice Nancy Hadden, resigned; Plainfield, Bremer county, Oscar Smith, vice James F. Watts, resigned; Nebraska, McCook, Pierce county, W. L. Butterfield, vice Florence Hazon, resigned.

The Weather.

TROOPS LAUDED BY GEN. PERSHING AFTER REVIEW

Thirty-Second Division Inspected Preliminary to Departure From Germany for Home in April.

Coblentz, March 16.—Within sight of the distant hills of unoccupied Germany 20,000 troops of the Thirty-second division today heard General Pershing express appreciation of their efforts at Chateau Thierry, Soissons and on the Meuse-Argonne front, which the commander-in-chief said made it possible for them to stand where they were today.

The soldiers assembled in a small valley after being inspected and reviewed. General Pershing said he took the liberty of thanking the soldiers for their services in the name of more than 100,000,000 Americans at home whose hearts had been with the soldiers all during the fighting and since.

The Thirty-second division, which was composed originally of national guard troops from Michigan and Wisconsin, is scheduled to start for home early in April. General Pershing said he realized how the relatives and friends of the soldiers were eagerly awaiting their return and how proud they would be of the part the soldiers had been playing in the great war.

The review took place on the high land east of the Rhine, beyond Rengsdorf, the headquarters of the Thirty-second division on a hill overlooking the old castle of the princess of Wied and a great valley stretching away towards central Germany.

After the review General Pershing presented distinguished service medals to Maj. Gen. William Lassiter, commander of the division; Brig. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, commander of the Sixty-fourth infantry brigade, and Col. Robert M. Beck, chief of staff to General Lassiter and 18 distinguished service crosses to officers and men of the division.

Presents Medals at Coblentz.

Coblentz, March 16.—Four major generals, three brigadier generals, two colonels, one lieutenant and one private were presented with decorations by Gen. John J. Pershing, commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces, Saturday morning in the square in front of the palace, formerly occupied by the German emperor in Coblentz.

At the head of the line of those decorated stood Lieutenant Cukela

of Minneapolis and next to Cukela was Private John J. Kelly of Chicago, both marines, who received the congressional medal of honor for bravery in attacking German machine gun nests. Distinguished service medals were presented to Major General Dickman, commanding the third army, John L. Hines, commanding the third corps, William G. Haan, commanding the seventh corps, and Charles H. Muir, commanding the fourth corps; Brig. Generals Harry A. Smith, in charge of civilian affairs in the occupied area, Campbell King, chief of staff of the third corps, and Malin Craig, chief of staff of the third army; Colonel George Lyner, of the third army staff, in charge of transportation, and John C. H. Lee, chief of staff of the Eighty-ninth division, the youngest chief of staff in the American expeditionary force.

German Socialists Would Bar Religion From Public Schools

Weimar, March 16.—Some of the delegates of the right and center in the course of the debate on the interpellation regarding the attempt by various states to prevent religious instruction in schools sharply criticized this and demanded legislation to prevent a recurrence.

Clerical Delegate Mumm said: "The revolutionary government at Hamburg has retained the brothels and abolished religious instruction. In Brunswick the people's commissioners assembled 1,300 school children in the cathedral for anti-Christian exercises."

Hellman, majority socialist, explaining his party's attitude, said: "The church, like all social institutions, is subject to steady changes and eventually will disappear."

Herr Bell, colonial minister, answering for the government, said that the government was not yet able to interfere in such matters as against the various states. He added, he added, would finally be subject in the constitution.

Military Convention Between China and Japan Made Public

Peking, March 16.—The military convention between China and Japan in 1918, with a hitherto undisclosed extension signed last month, providing for the termination of the agreement on the signing of the peace treaty, was made public simultaneously today in Peking and Tokio. More than 12 treaties are to be published in the Chinese and Japanese capitals. These include two agreements between the Japanese government and the British Marconi company and two with the Seims-Carey company of the United States regarding railways and canals. There are no French agreements to be made public.

A. E. F. Educational System Explained By Gen. Pershing

Washington, March 16.—Regulations governing the army educational system now in operation in the American Expeditionary forces were explained in a general order issued by General Pershing, and made public today by the War department. The order establishes provisional educational centers, to supplement the post schools already inaugurated and vocational training in carpentry, telephone repair, telegraphy, surveying, tailoring, cobbling, cooking, and other similar industries is authorized in addition to post graduate courses in the usual scholastic subjects.

The number of students in each center is limited to 15 per cent of the organization it serves. Courses provide a minimum of five hours' instruction and supervised study per day, and one hour of military training. Supplementing this work the soldiers will have the privilege of attending educational institutions of France and Great Britain and will be allowed \$2 per day for subsistence and \$1 per day for expenses.

To accommodate the most advanced students an "A. E. F. educational center" is to be established to provide college and technical training beyond that offered at the divisional centers. Only carefully selected men may attend this school, the course being set at a minimum of three months.

Beer Strike Condemned By Jersey Labor Unions

Newark, N. J., March 16.—"The no beer-no work" strike proposed for July 1, was condemned by 400 delegates of the New Jersey State Federation of Labor and State Building Trades council at a joint meeting here today. The delegates, however, adopted resolutions urging congress to repeal both war-time and permanent prohibition, and calling on President Wilson for aid.

"A general strike for beer by laboring men on July 1 would make us look ridiculous," declared Henry F. Hillers, secretary of the labor federation, one of the speakers. "A general strike always means a disruption of organized labor. We must express our protest by other means."

Chaplain Decorated.

New York, March 16.—Rev. William T. Manning, rector of Trinity church and former chaplain of the Three Hundred Second engineers, today was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government. Admiral Groult, commanding the French fleet in the North Atlantic, conferred the decoration.

VIEW OF FUTURE IS POINTED OUT BY MRS. CURTIS

Working Together in Both Civic and Religious Activities to Be Idea of Next Century.

"Doing things together will be the cry of the next century, both in religious and civic life," said Mrs. Janet Wallace Curtis at the First Unitarian church, Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis was formerly teacher in the Omaha High school and has only recently returned from Massachusetts. She filled the pulpit in the absence of Rev. Mr. Leavens.

In her talk on "Active Tolerance," Mrs. Curtis made a plea to all churches to overcome the bigotries that had separated denominations and people through these centuries. "Each church can learn something from its neighbor," said Mrs. Curtis. "The Unitarian church was founded in revolt against feeling and beauty; music was barred but re-admitted; form was abolished, and one by one churches are again adopting processions and ceremonies. Even the Unitarians, who revolted against feeling in religion, have learned that the function of beauty is to arouse feelings and that they had best stop before they do exclude it."

"Tolerance of old customs and traditions is not the only consideration in the new 'actively tolerant' church."

"New sects, such as Christian Science and New Thought, were springing up and have in their creed and profession that which the older churches should know, not only by books but by exchanging congregations with them at various times. New evangelical creeds express a vital fellowship with God and humanity that is lost in the older sects."

Woman Run Down by Auto Convalescing at Hospital

Mrs. R. C. Dreter, of 3210 Farnam street, run down by an auto driven by Mrs. William W. Hoagland, of 520 North Forty-eighth, at Thirty-third and Farnam street, March 6, is still convalescing at the Lister hospital.

At the time of the accident Dr. J. E. Pulver stated that Mrs. Dreter had incurred a fracture at the base of the skull and possible internal injuries. Hospital authorities stated last night, however, that her condition is improving.

IDEAL heat "for all the people" Never before have people demanded and enjoyed so many modern conveniences. But the greatest improvement of all—HOT WATER HEATING—has heretofore been denied the wage earner because of the cost of excavating a cellar. With the invention of the IDEAL ARCOLA Radiator-Boiler—piping is simplified and a cellar is not needed. New IDEAL ARCOLA radiator-boiler Puts IDEAL HOT WATER HEATING comfort in workman's cottage, cellarless small stores, country schools, cellarless churches, etc. The IDEAL ARCOLA takes the place of a parlor stove. But a stove wastes much of its heat up the chimney, whereas the IDEAL ARCOLA is water-jacketed, and conveys its heat by hot water circulation through pipe-connected AMERICAN Radiators stationed in the adjoining rooms. Every bit of the big volume of heat developed from each pound of fuel is therefore made use in keeping ALL the rooms uniformly, healthfully warm. There is no coalwaste. The IDEAL ARCOLA does not rust out or wear out—will outlast the building—is a genuine, permanent investment! Shipped complete ready for immediate operation The IDEAL ARCOLA method is that no cellar is needed. Everything is on one floor. The ARCOLA is placed in any room that has a chimney connection. No running to cellar. If there are two or more tenements in the building, each can have his own ARCOLA and make the temperature to suit his own needs—can make his own climate! If you do not wish at first to heat the entire building, buy a small size IDEAL ARCOLA and later on buy extra sections for the IDEAL ARCOLA and two or three more radiators to warm more rooms. Cleanly heating—healthful heating—free from fire risks! Unlike stoves, there are no coal-gas leaks into the living rooms. The IDEAL ARCOLA delivers the soft, radiant warmth of hot water—not the dry, burnt-out atmosphere of stove heat. There is a fire risk in building—no danger to children—fire lasts for hours. The ARCOLA burns hard or soft coal, coke, gas, or wood. Brings cost of heating down to the lowest notch—and gives IDEAL comfort. Put in quickly without disturbing your stove till ready to start fire in the new outfit. Sold by all dealers. Send for catalog "IDEAL ARCOLA Hot Water Heating." Phone or write today! Sold by all dealers No exclusive agents AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY Write Department O-4 413-417 South Tenth St. Omaha Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Worcester, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.)