TWO-DAY CONFERENCE ON AMERICANIZATION OPENS IN CITY TODAY

Exhibit of Immigrant Races' Art Work in Memorial Hall This After-

STOTESBURYS ENTERTAIN Americanization the movement whose spressed aim is to shape the varied types of immigrants its the mold of American intensity. blazed forth today in its first spress on when delegates—men concrete express on when delegates—men concrete express on when delegates—men and women, experts in economy and so-tology. Business men, Government, State and city officials, statesmen, immigration workers, educators—assembled in this city for the two-day National Conference on Immigration and Americanization, which opens this afternoon. Golonel Theodore Roosevelt will furnish the climax of the conference and its work when he addresses a meeting at the Metropolitan Opera House tomorrow

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His speech it is believed, will have great political significance. Rabbi Stephen in the second of the seco

.conevelt. speaking on the sub-Colonel consevel, speaking on the sub-lect. "Social and Economic Preparedness for Pence and Unity" has taken as his slegan. "Fear God and Take Your Own Part" He will point out that while Con-gress is discussing first and second lines uf deferse, continual armies and compul-sory multary training, these will be of lit-use if unsupported by internal pre-TO CENTRALIZE WORK.

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Through every known channel the Natiocal Americanization Committee, containing many potent hames, expects to
quicken national consciousness to the necessity of its work at the conference,
when is the first intelligent effort to systensitize the huge labors connected with
the problem of assimilating those who
emigrate to our shores. A national council probably will be formed to direct the
work, heretofore decentralized and haphazard.

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In chronological order the conference
will open this afternoon at Memorial Hall
with an exhibition of painting and sculpture, the contribution of the immigrant
races to American art.

DINNER AT STOTESBURYS'.

A brilliant dinner will be given in honor of the members of the National Americanization Committee and other guests by Mr. and Mrs. Stotesbury in the new ball-room of their residence. 1925 Walnut street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The dinner will precede the actual conference, which will convene temorrow morning, but the character of the speakers lends a more will convene tomorrow morning, but the character of the speakers lends a more than social import to the function. Frank Trumbult is chairman of the National Americanization Committee. The pregram of speakers includes Governor Brumbaugh, Alba B. Johnson, John H. Fahey, president of the Chamber of Committee of the United States; William E. Knox, compitroller of the Bowery Savinus Bank, of New York; S. Stamwood Manken, president of the National Security League; William P. Richards, of Petnicon, president of the Reading Coal and Iron Company; Frances A. Kellor, of New York, a member of the Executive Committee; Fellx Warburg, of New York; John Finley, president of the New York; John cter of the speakers lends a more

CONFERENCE TOMORROW. conference of the hundreds of delee, open to the public, will be held to-row morning at 10 o'clock in the ver Room o'the Bellevue-Stratford. At conver Room of the Bellevue-Stratford. At this meeting the plans will be shaped into concrete policies in open discussions.

H. H. Wheaton, special collaborator of the Federal Bureau of Education, the presiding officer, will explain the scope of Americanization work as contemplated by the workers and will present a rapid resume of the meanings and methods of the movement and the various agencies how concentrating their efforts in the

concentrating their efforts in the Speches will be made by representa-tives of the organizations whose work lies in the direction of Americanization, the services of which the National Ameriation Committee hopes to centralize o an organic whole. Short talks will me an organic whole. Short thiss will be made by Peter Roberts and Mrs. Harry M. Bremer, representing the International Young Men's Christian Association; Dr. lane E. Robbins, the Jacob Rils Neighborhood Settlement, New York; Louis Brenner, the Young Men's Hebrew Association, New York; William B. Patterson, the American Institute of Secial Services. the American Institute of Special Service; Albert Shields, the bureau of reference and research of the Board of Education, New York; George W. Trupper, the Mas-sichusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.; Chester S. McGown, the American Inter-mational College Chester S. AcGown, the American Inter-sational College, Springfield, Mass.: Helen Winkler, the Council of Jewi-h Women; Zawin J. de Mee, St. Vincent de Paul Society; Dr. Henry Fleischman, the Edu-cational Alliance; Newell B. Woodworth, the National Association S. A. R.; Sidney

calional Alliance; Newell B. Woodworth, the National Association S. A. R.; Sidney Gulick, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ; George B. Utley, the American Library Association; Frank O'Hara and John Rea, the Catholic University of America; Nathaniel Phillips, the League of Foreign Born Citizens; Robert N. Lynch, vice president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; an Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Frederic C. Howe, Commissioner of Im-migration, New York harbor; Colonel Harry Cutler, Rhode Island Commission of Immigration; Milton W. Harrison, the Immigration; Milton W. Harrison, the marican Bankers' Association; Dr. J. L. Issnes, the Jewish Community; Bennard toftwell, of the Massachusetts Commissen of Immigration; Mrs. Marion Clarke, hief investigator of the New York State breau of Industries and Immigration; harles H. Fulloway, assistant director the division of postal savings of the costomic Department, and Mrs. Nathand Key, the Daughters of the American evolution.

A luncheon of the delegates and other tersated persons will be held at the elevated persons will be held at the elevated persons will be held at the elevated persons will be commissioner to the tersate of the price Jackson, Judge Cigrence N. School, of the United States Appellate sin, Chicago, and John Finley, presimated the New York State University. Louis F. Post, Assistant Secretary of a United States Department of Labor, in Dreside at a general meeting on inscicanization in the baliroom, beginns at Jochock. The speakers will inche Frank P. Walsh, of the American decadion of Labor, Mary Antin, author "The Promised Land"; Dr. P. P. Claxa, Federal Commissioner of Education; as Abbott, of the Immigrants Proctive Lengue, Chicago; Dr. Woode stahlmaon, Prof. Edmund von Mach, of trand University; Anthony Caminetti, biled States Commissioner of Immigratis in Abram I. Elkus, of the Baron de rach Fund, New York, and Mrs. Pennycker, of the General Federation of Smen's Clubs.

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the two-day conference will conclude to the mas-meeting at the Metropoli-Opera House, in addition to Colonel sevelt and Rabbi Wise other speakers be Louis Brandels, Bishop Williams, Se Gresscup, James J. Hill, James A. Teil, Darwin P. Kingaley and Frank Yanderlip, and possibly Eithu Root Schator Borah.

Se officers and Executive Committee of National Americanization Committees and Executive Committee of National Americanization Committees and Executive Committees and Executive Committee of Satisfacian Americanization Committees Frank Trumbuil, chairman; Percy Tree, 34, 3724 vice chairman; Mrs. E. Statesbury second vice chairman; Vincest Aster, Frances A. Kellor, Roberts Mas. Conselled Vanderbill.

PARTICIPANTS IN "AMERICANIZATION" CONFERENCE



On the walls at Memorial Hall hangs the work of the Russian, the German, the English, the Austrian, the Hungarian, the

hibition is that the exhibitor shall either hibition by a bust of the late J. Pierpont be a resident of Philadelphia or have Morgan. studied here at some time.

FRANCES A. KELLOR

English, the Austrian, the Hungarian, the Japanese, the Pole and the Italian.

Between two canvasses of Leopold Seyffert, who is of German extraction, hangs a portrait by Raditz, who was born in Russia. On the opposite wall is a winter landscape by Elmer Schoffleld, who is at the front "somewhere in France" on the side of the Allies.

Adjuster, the restriction of the The list of names of those who have lilled this condition and that of foreign descent included persons of national and even international dispute.

Adjoining it is the painting of the Schuylkill River, purchased by the Lambert Fund, the work of David Kornhauser, whose family halls from Ger-

Leopold Seyffert, also a former student of the Academy of the Pine Arts, exhibits for the first time a portrait of himself. Mr. Seyffert shows himself at work, and Schuylkill River, purchased by the Lambert Fund, the work of David Kornhauser, whose family halls from Germany.

A requirement for eligibility to the ex-

to success.

One sculptor alone voices the bitter disappointment of the many who have round America the land of the "almighty dollar. He symbolises his attitude in a piece of sculpture about a foot high of a dark composition. A large hand is shown squeezing a heart. From the base of the heart are dropping round disks, representing dollars. The nails of the hand are touched with gold, and the rims of the dollars are edged with it. These notes accentuate the point the sculptor is endeavoring to make. of him, what the average immigrant has to undergo serves but to turn his blood into money. The Whitney collection has its answer

The Whitney collection has its answer in the works offered by the Philadelphia artists of foreign birth and of foreign descent. While the former gives the immigrant on the threshold, ready for assimilation, the Americanization through art exhibit at Memorial Half shows how much art can and has done for the immuch art can and has done for the im-migrant and also, how much the new-comer has done for the art of the new

front of him, his paint brushes in jars

Frederick Wagner, a landscape artist who has specialized in snow scenes, show some of his best canvases in oil and

Morris Mollarsky, an ex-Philadelphian, but now of New York, is represented by a portrait of "A Woman in White" and "A Portrait of His Father."

The Far East has one representative in R. Onaga, who has sent a canvas of a rainy day on the Boardwalk at At-

In addition to the work of the Phila-delphia artiste is a loan exhibit of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's prize competition of "The Soul of the Immigrant," re-cently exhibited at ner studio in New York. The posters offered on the sub-ject, "The Immigrant in America," are evidence of a deep appreciation of the glory of the pror ped land. In the eyes of the immigrant artist, beyond the gate-way of Ellis Island lies the open road to success.

at his side, his paintte in his hand.

Art Society to Meet Tonight

The 68th meeting of the Society of Arts and Letters will be held tonight in the and Letters will be held tonight in the New Century Drawing Rooms, when the subject. "New England, the Philosophers and Histo: ans." will be considered. George Herman: Borst, president of the seciety, will be 'narman. Readings will be given by the following: Francis Caldwell Warner. "My Last Walk With the Schoolmistress," by Holmes; Mrs. Florence Van Helde Armstrong, "Each and All," by Emerson; William H. Eddishaw, "What Mr. Robinson Thinks," from Lowell's Bigelow Papers, and Miss Gertrude F. Bunnell, second part of "Vision of Sir Launfal," by Lowell.

Trenton Rotarians at Dinner Here

Edward L. Katzenbach, president, and 60 members of the Rotary Club of Tren-ton attended the monthly dinner of the Philadelphia Rotary Club, which was held last night at Kugier's restaurant. Ernest R. Garusch, secretary of the Rotary Club of Baltimore, outlined the plars for a meeting of Rotarians there soon, N. B. Kelly, secretary of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, was admitted to

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