U. S. AND GREAT BRITAIN JOINED BY SAME AIMS

Winston Churchill Declares Old Prejudices Have Been Replaced by Better Understanding of Mutual Purpose

By WINSTON CHURCHILL

Author of "Richard Carvel," "The Crists," "The Crossing," "Contaton," "Mr. Crewe's Career and "The Inside of the Dup"

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Following is the fourth of a series of articles by Winston Churchill, the distinguished American author, dealing with the great war. In this article Mr. Churchill shows that it is not only the "blood is thicker than water" sentiment, but a common purpose in the cause of democracy that has brought the United States and Great Britain together to fight shoulder to shoulder in the world

TN THAT famous phrase of Lord Salisbury's. "We shall muddle through somehow, the methods of Anglo-Saxon democracy in war were concisely expressed. Shortly began to discuss the peculiarities of both our nations; nor did he exclaim, like him BANDITS STEAL \$30,000 shopkeeper compatriot of the seventies when he saw "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the Brat time, "How unlike the home life of our dear Queen!" His vision went deeper, and what he said was, "How your people remind me of our own! We have the same fault, and the same virtues, and when I set foot on American soil it was hard to realize, except for a difference in the material environment, that I had left England." In this statement I found a striking confirmation, from a source to be respected, of a contention now gaining scientific verification, that those who come to our shores from the continent of Europe become Americanized and Anglo-Saxonized.

ANGLOPHOBIA STILL PERSISTS

That a prejudice against England still exists in the minds of certain Americans is an indubitable fact, though it is safe to say, as we come to a better undertanding of this war, as Americans and British fight in it side by side, that the prejudice will rapidly disappear. It is easily understandable among Americans of Irish blood although all of these are by no means imbued with it. That England would like to solve the Irish problem goes without saying-but the question as to whose child is Ireland would stump a Solomon. Does she belong to the Nationalists, the Ulsterites, or the Sinn Feins? And may not the three tear her to pieces between them? It is not, at all events, a question to be decided in America-but new and common human

causes alone can eradicate past misunderstandings, persecutions and wrongs. The age is vibrant; and day by day new signs and wonders appear, crowding one upon another. I stood on Pennsylvania avenue while triumphantly between the victor's columns marched the remnant of the men in gray-all that are left of them. And as I looked across the tree-shaded lawn to that beautiful house, stately yet simple, the home of our Presidents, I thought of Abraham Lincoln, of the burden he bore, of the agony which in silence he suffered there; and I remembered how his great heart went out to these men who in their youth so nobly had fought for a lost cause, and to their wives and children, their orippied and their dead. And yet I knew that the cause was not lost, that in the mysterious economy of the Spirit no cause can perish but is fused with the Cause of Causes, that its light may burn the brighter for all mankind. These men had not fought, nor their brothers died, in vain. And the Gethsemane of our great President had its meaning-a meaning as bright now as the June sunlight that fell on the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars, on the Tricolor and on the Banner of that great civilizing Empire on which the sun never sets, whose awakening drum beats are heard around the world. And the folds of all flutter and mingle together in Washington today. What is the presage? Are jealousies and distrusts, bickerings, tariffs and war of petty national prides to be eternal, or are all to go marching down the wide avenue to brotherhood? There are those who say that wars will never end, but let us at least believe and act as I this were the last, though the greatest; let us highly resolve, if they must be fought that our swords shall be drawn against blindness and ignorance and lust, for right

WHAT SCHOOL HISTORIES HAVE DONE

As a great Frenchman said, "Tout comprendre c'est tout pardonner"- "to under stand all is to pardon all." But there are moments when, though understanding, we must fight. Yet we can exclaim when we see a Hindenburg or a Hohenzollern "There, but for the grace of God, goes I!" It is a queer age when one is thankful that an accident of birth and environment did not make him an emperor or a king or a magnificent, powerful brute in epaulets, but just a plain American citizen And this is no pharisee's prayer, either. What we used to call sin and prejudice are now revealed largely as the results of an unscientific education. So with the prejudice against the British stamped deep in some American minds; school books taught us that Albion was perfidious, that the Stamp Tax was the greatest tyranny ever perpetrated. Hence, when we were boys, we fought against red coats, and now we men, the little grooves made when our brains were soft have become like ruts in a dried road of clay.

We think the British are "stuck up," just as the Kansan thinks a New Yorker "atuck up"-and the kind of New Yorker he has in mind probably is. The Kansan thinks of New York in terms of the celebrated Four Hundred, the American thinks of Britain in terms of Lord North and George III. of Lord Palmerston and Dun dreary and the landed aristocracy, and never in terms of Burke or Fox or Cobden of Bright and Victoria; he forgets that, during our Civil War when the British mills were unable to get cotton, the starving millworkers went to their employers and declared they were willing to take their share of the suffering if human slaves

We are apt to for t that democracy, too, involves responsibility, world responsi-And the plain fact is that we have allowed a large part of our responsibility to rest on the shoulders of others on the shoulders, indeed, of the British Empire. Without making any reflection on the personnel of our navy, or its efficiency, in size it has been wholly inadequate for our duties and needs. If it had not been for the existence of the British navy, the Monroe Doctrine would have been a dead letter long ago; and Germany would have satisfied her craving for national expansion by walking into Mexico or South America. It is easier to understand this now that her plans have been unmasked, now that her recent offer to Mexico has been made public. Britain commanded the seas: and on the surface of the seas today her fleet stands between us and a superior German fleet. If she is starved into surrender, we shall have to tackle the German

COMMON AIMS AND INTERESTS

Now an entente between nations is like a friendship between individuals, it is not founded on sentiment alone, but on common aims and common interests. Sentiment, in the form of proper understanding and mutual appreciation, plays an essential part. What some of us have not been able to see-because of our prejudicesis precisely that Britain and the United States have common interests and common sims, as well as a common literature, law and tradition.

From that day in 1859 when Josiah Tatnall weighed anchor and went to the help of the sorely-pressed British squadron, uttering the now famous phrase, "Blood is thicker than water," the relationship between the two naval services has been unique, Avell, blood may be thicker than water; but tradition, a common point of view, a growing democratic sense of responsibility toward the helpless and backward of the world-which is Anglo-Saxonism-is thicker than both. The British Admiral Chichester felt it in Manila Bay when he warned the Germans to keep out of that fight-as may be read in Admiral Dewey's biography. Otherwise this war against Prussian frightfulness would have been waged and won by the Anglo-Saxon democracles in 1898. In 1906, when those new armored cruisers of which we were so justly prouds were on their way around the world, under the command of Admiral Bronson, a radio message was accidentally picked up at sea giving the details of Chichester's funeral, to be held that afternoon at Gibraltar. Boilers were fired, the cruisers steamed eastward at full speed, the American ships and sailors arrived in time to pay a nation's tribute to the man who had befriended us in the hour of need.

BRITISH SECRETS AT UNITED STATES' DISPOSAL

It was about this time an occurrence of even greater significance, as measured by present-day results, took place in the eastern waters of the Pacific, where our China squadron and a British fleet were lying side by side. William S. Sims, now a vice admiral and in Great Britain, was a lieutenant; Admiral Sir Percy Scott, I think, a young commander. And Scott had originated an idea that was to revolutionize the system of naval gun practice. He gave it freely to Sims, who reported it to Washington, where it was lost in the sands of bureaucracy. Not hearing from Washington, Sims, risking his professional neck, reported it direct to President Roosevelt, who characteristically ordered him home and put him in complete charge of the target practice of the navy. And as a result, the efficiency of the target practice increased in a short time 1000 per cent. I shall have more to say about this matter, and how it has raised our navy to the very front in accuracy. Sims continued to make improvements of his own, and twice was invited to confer with the British Admiralty while the subsequent inventions of Sir Percy Scott were also put at our disposal. Later on, when Sims, as a reward for his service, was as a commander given command of a new battleship and went to England, with a full knowledge of our obligations to a British officer, of the close ties between the two services, of the priceless value to the world of the tradition for which both nations stand, he made in a speech at the Guildhall the famous statement that, if the existence of Firstain were threatened, America would spend her last dollar and shed her last drop of blood. The prediction was made with a sailor's frankness, a sailor's generosityyes, and with a sailor's foresight. He was reprimanded, of course-almost dismissed from the service. Today America has shown her willingness, if necessary, to make the prediction true.

JENKINTOWN HIGH SCHOOL TO GRADUATE FOURTEEN

Former Governor Edwin S. Stuart is to be the principal speaker at the commencement exercises of the Jenkintown High cation." ot held tonight at 8 o'clock in the intewn Auditorium, Old York road. teen students will receive the coveted sine, the presentation of which will de by Nathan B. Gaskill, president

prize of \$10 for the highest standing, will deliver an address on "Sister Republica."

There will be addresses by Theima Taylor, on the "Russian Revolution"; David Buchanan, the "Value of Nitrogen," and Helen Rice, the "Value of a Business Edu-

Cation."
Other members of the class are Irving Taylor, president; Dorothy Jackson, secratary; Margaretta Dicker, treasurer; Midded Potts. Marion Taylor, Robert Jones, Isadore Morris, Irane Clemmer, Helen Hager and William Jameson, who will re-

ART AND MANUAL SCHOOLS END YEAR

Graduation Exercises for Special Classes of Public Schools Tonight

HARVEY M. WATTS ORATOR

manual training classes of the Philadel-phia Public Schools will hold closing exer-cises at 8 o'clock tonight in the Girls' Normal School, at Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. One hundred and two boys and girls from forty-nine public schools in the city will receive certificates.

Miss Beulah Fenimore, principal of the Kensington Girls' High, will present the diplomas. Dr. Harvey Maitland Watts, art critic of the Pumic Lepons, will address William Dick, secretary of Board of Education, will preside at

FROM TRAIN IN CHICAGO

Break Into Express Car Within City Limits, Rob Safe and Escape

CHICAGO, June 20. Police and private detectives were scourig the city today for two daring bandits who, masked and heavily armed, held up iti Adams Express car attached to a Chiago, Burlington and Quincy fiver within he city limits last night and escaped with on in currency and coin

The only clue is the fact the robbers used their own key to open the safe, this sug-gesting to the police that the men were ex-employes of the company. James Bur-gess, foreman of the company's freight de-

ses, foreman of the company's freight de-artment, was taken into custody in the ourse of the police investigation.

Memengers Jack A. Andrews, of Burling-in, and Ward Sinley of Monmouth, Ill., the were in the express car offered no re-stance, although they were heavily armed, hey were detained for questioning by the offer. The robbers swung into the car soon after

he train, made up in the West Side yards, and started for the Union Station. Both yore handanna handkerchiefs over their fore bandanna handkerchiers over their aces up to their eyes. They covered the accounters with revolvers and ordered them o throw up their bands. Both men obeyed. As the train neared the Union Station soft men swung off and dhappeared.

LU LU TEMPLE AUTOISTS HOSTS OF OLD AND YOUNG

A long line of automobiles will draw up in front of the Masonio Home at Broad and Ontario streets at 1 30 p. m. today. At the same time another long line of autos will draw up at the Elkins Orphanage. Broad and Cayuga atrests. A few minutes later they will be akimming merrily along to the Country Club, loaded with a jolly crowd of ung persons, whose ages range from eight

ears to ninety-two years.
For seven years the Lu Lu Temple Auto-tobile Club has celebrated the birthday of heir honorary president, W. Freeland Ken-irick, in this unique manner. Mr. Ken-irick acts as host to the old men from the onic Home and to the old ladies and lidren from the Elkips Orphanage. Rehed for the old people, while the young folks engage in sports. In addition to a patriotic souvenir for each girl Mr. Ken-drick will present each lady and child with box of fine candy.

So that no one may be overlooked a truck it be provided for those unable to leave rolling-chairs.

Mr. Kendrick will leave the city on Pri-Chief Rabban of North America. For that reason and for the additional reason that his birthday falls on Sunday next, it was concluded to hold the celebration to-

Woman Hurt in Odd Auto Accident

HAMMONTON, N. J. June 29 -The side ar of the motorcycle of H. S. Jones, of walk here, striking Mary Richl, thirty-nine rears old, breaking both her legs and dis-ocating her arms. The woman was rushed to Cooper Hospital, Camden, for treatment,

MT. AIRY INSTITUTION FRIENDS' WAR-AID UNIT STARTS TRAINING SOON

Men Will Prepare on Haverford Campus to Help Devastated France

The first of a series of units for reconstruction work in the devastated area of orthers, France will begin training early in July at Haverford College. This organi-zation, which is to be called Reconstruction Unit No. 1, will be entirely supervised and financed by the Society of Friends

The Friends feel that they are in a pe-uliar position in regard to serving their ountry in a time of stress. They want to serve and are willing to suffer great priva-tion to maintain the rights of free people -rights for which they themselves suffered ind labored many years ago: but it is cer tain means of serving that they balk at. Ever since reports of the terrible ravaging and devastation in Europe reached this country Rufus Jones and other Philadel-phia Friends have been seeking a means of alleviating the sufferings and hardships

of the destitute widows and children.

After careful investigation and inquiry among men who have personally witnessed the destruction, they have decided to organize Friends and other interested people for reconstructing and rehabilitating the war-seared resions to perfect France war-scarred regions to northern France Damaged dwellings will be renaired if pos-sible and new ones will be constructed to house the women and children whose homes have been destroyed. Clothing and shelter s to be supplied to men, women and chil

Wherever necessary communication and ways for the transportation of food will be reopened. Any help needed for the mainte-nance and comfort of the stricken people will be extended. The work in many in-stances will be co-ordinated with that of he American Red Cross, not only to secure he benefits of co-operation, but to profit by the wide experience of that organization.

e unity of the Friends organization. More than 100 men will start training r the first unit, but it is hoped that bethe date of sailing-about the middle isted. The training will be of six weeks duration and will be almost entirely on the Haverford College campus. Meals and quarters in the dormitories will be provided for all men who do not live in the im-vicinity. Carpentry, digging hikir work for hardening the men for the shysical strain will be features of the pro-

follow if the tentative plans are carried into effect. They will be invaluable in the make ng of clothing and in caring for women and

Bufus Jones, of Haverford, is the head of the project, and will be assisted by leading Friends of Philadelphia and New York.

ASK CLEANER NEWPORT TO PROTECT U. S. SAILORS

Secretary Daniels Urges Rhode Island Governor to Eliminate Notorious Dives

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Secretary of the Navy Daniels today sent to the Governor of Rhode Island a list of notorious houses, gambling places and speakeasies catering to naval reserve recruits in the city of New

The flat is accompanied by a request that the Governor inaugurate an immediate clean-up of the city in the interests of the young men at the great mayal fraining sin-tion there. If the State's own agents are enable to secure evidence needed to convic divekespers, Secretary Daniels promises that the evidence secured by naval officers and Department of Justice agents will be placed at his disposal.

RITTERSVILLE HOSPITAL GRADUATES EIGHT NURSES

Second Annual Commencement of Training School-Prize Winners Announced

ALLENTOWN, Pa. June 29.—The following were graduated this afternoon at the second annual commencement of the Training School for Nurses of the Ritters-

SENDS OUT CLASS OF 23 Deaf and Dumb Graduates Receive Diplomas and Certificates at Commencement The graduating class of the Pennsyl-vania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb vania Institution for the Deat and Dumb at Mount Airy held commencement exer-cises this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the chapel of Wissinoming Hall. President Em-len Hutchinson conferred diplomas and cer-tificates on twenty-three graduates. commencement address was made by Robert D. Dripps. His subject was "The Duty of the State in the Education of the Deaf." An exhibition in speech and of the Deaf." An exhibition in speech and lip reading was given by Miss Caroline B. Smith. with the assistance of Anna Douglas, Myra Holden, Blanche Young, Wayne Cher-rington John Holden and Wainwright Pearall. An exhibition in deaf-blind work was given by the Misses Whitman and Ball,

DANIELS WILL FORCE DOWN PRICES TO NAVY

Willing to Give Producers Liberal Profit, but No More. Wants Cost Figures

WASHINGTON, June 20. Secretary of the Navy Daniels today hrew down the gaze of battle to the producers of commodities needed by the navy in the prosecution of the war. In confernce with the Federal Trade Commission e asked that body to determine the cost of production of coal, copper, cement, iron ore and oil. He then declared: I am going to know what these things cost and give the producers liberal profit.

but beyond that I am not going to pay. He said that it was true that the navy as bought copper at seventeen cents a ound when the market price was twentywe cents, but that that supply is n austed and more must be obtained at a reasonable price.

ARABELLA'S SMILE WAS ALL SHE HAD LEFT

Miss Aarabella were a laugh-and that She is a chubby little negro girl. She

knew nothing of her connection with the legal proceedings in Magistrate Harris's office this afternoon and cared less. It appears that Miss Arabella lived hap-ily with her mother, Mrs. Rose Hardney, t 1349 May street. Among the visitors to

the Hardney home was Mrg. Adele Brown and Mrs. Virginia Blutcher. They liked Arabella and borrowed her, it was testified before the Magistrate. When Arabella's nother demanded the return of the little ad gone to Virginia, the mother declared

An Miss Arabella is only two years old, or mother concluded that the babe didn't her mother concluded that the babe didn't know the way there and she had the other women arrested on the charge of kidnapping. At the bearing before Magistrate Harris the Brown woman said she took Arabella because the baby was mistreated by its mother. As an exhibit she showed a strap, which she said Mrs. Hardney often dministered to the back of Arabella. This

The Judge ordered the defendants to give the baby back. Mrs. Hardney was reach-ing for the girl when Mrs. Brown an-nounced that the babe's clothes belonged to She stripped Arabella of everything out her broad smile.

And while the pickaninny played around he Magistrate's office her mother got her s mer outfit in a nearby store The alleged "kidnappers" were dis

GEN. CARROLL A. DEVOL REVIEWS CADETS

U. S. Army Officer Awards Honors at Pennsylvania Military College

Brigadier General Carroll A. Devol, of the United States army, came from Wash-ington in service uniform to review the Pennsylvania Military College cadet corps in Chester today—Alumni Day—and to in Chester today—arms for a year that has surpassed any other in the number of sharpshooters that have qualified for gold bars. General Devoi was graduated from bars. General Devol was graduated fr Pennsylvania Military College in 1878.

Because every sharpshooter and marks man among P. M. C.'s younger alumni is with the colors, the usual rifle and reolver matches of that body versus the cadets did not take piace today. The P. M. C. went into action instead. A salute of thirteen guns from the col-

lege battery of three-inch pieces welcomed General Devol when he rode upon the cam-pus. A spirit of "hero worship" pervaded the green. It was General Devol who had charge of the transportation of General Otis's troops to the Philippines in the Spanish-American War and it was he who ected the relief work in San Francisco after

The battery that fired the salute was commanded by Captain Lewis Morey, U. S. A., and hero of Carrizal, who completes his service at P. M. C. tomorrow and leaves Chester to join his regiment.

Today was a record day for Philadelphia at P. M. C. Ten of the honor awards went to sons of the Quaker City.

The Trexler Trophy for the champion rifle shot of the cadet corps was awarded to Oscar T. Winneberger, 3140 Diamond street, Philadelphia, who scored 132 cut of a possible 150 at 500 and 300 yards at Essington. The Alvin Burt Cavalry medal for the best Junior cadet horsemanship in the preparatory department was awarded to Clifford George, of Philadelphia. Gold sharp-shootra' bars was pinned on Oscar Win-neberger, Leon Campuzano, Howard Winneperger, John Pool, Harry C. Eagles and John Christensen, and bronze bars on Arthur Y. Schilling, all of Philadelphia. The John G. Bergfels Cavalry medal, a

diamond-studded trophy, awarded to the best horseman of the cadet body, went to John J. Wolfe, of Cooper Tract, Pa.

Gold bars were also awarded to John Paige, Stanley Harris, Jose Manuel del Carplo, Ira Lower, Augustus Purdy, Charles William Simpson, Walter Roll, Jr. and Edmund Harvey. Bronze bars will be given to Charles C. Persiani, Jr., Charles J. Ardussi, Theodore Cowee, David Giles, Sey-mour Beere, Donald Fitzgerald and John

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any State normal school in the eastern part of the United States—received di-plomas in the commencement exercises

held this morning by the West Chester State Normal School, West Chester, Out of this number only thirty-nine students

presented the diplomas. The Hon. Charles Monroe Dickinson, of Binghamton, N. Y., gave the graduation address.

Elizabeth Casky, in the name of the

Elizabeth Casay, in the name of the class, made public presentation of two gifts to the school, ore a large silk flag, the other the lump sum of \$300, to be added to the alumni loan fund. Arthur T. Parke, vice president of the board of trustees of

The program included essays read by

Miriam Stirl, Walter Ferguson and Naomi Mahn, and a vocal sole by Edwin Over-berger. The Rev. Thornas H. Evans offered the invocation and the Rev. J. F. Lambert pronounced the benediction.

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