LEAD ITS MASSES

Shared Blame for War With "Junkers," Says Visiting French Savant

REFORM FAR AHEAD

Professor Fernand Baldensperger Likens Governmental Change to That of Firm

It is wrong to place the blame for the war wholly upon the German junkers. But for the co-operation of the German "intellectuals," the junkers never could have put Germany into the war, The intellectuals are even more to blame -just as the intelligent man who uses his brains, his wit, his cunning to accomplish a difficult crime is more culpable than the stupid one who merely suggested the crime.

That is the opinion of Dr. Fernand Baldensperger, professor of comparative literature of the University of Paris, who is a Philadelphia guest today and was interviewed at the Union

League, where he is stopping. Dr. Baldensperger spent two years as a captain in the French Army Intelli-

ing of a firm's name after the firm's eaff has committed some act or pursued a policy which has alienated the faith and respect of its patrons. The firm may reform, but not in a day. Changes in the thought, the philosophy and moral attitude of a nation cannot be changed merely by changing the form of govern-

"We may have a commission to see to it that Germany compiles with and carries out the terms of the military istice; a commission to make sure armistice; a commission to make sure that Germany delivers the submarines to the Allies as she promised to do so-but we need and need just as much, if not more, a commission to learn whether or not there has been the beginning of change in the German attitude toward the rest of the world, a change in the German mind and moral nature. We need a commission to learn whether Germany is still preaching to itself and to its people that Germans are the kings of the earth; that the American of the earth; that the Americans are a nation of dollar-chasers; that the Eng-lish are a nation of degenerate drunkards, that the French are a nation of legenerate pleasure-seekers."

Evils of German Republic

Doctor Baldensperger went even farther than to declare the German na-tion must undergo a charge of heart, as well as one of governmental form, before it can be really accepted. He declared that a German republic, if its declared that a German republic, it is people remain selfish, greedy, brutal, unmoral and immoral, has greater potentiality for evil than a German monarchy whose ruling clique is selfish, greedy, brutal, unmoral and immoral.

"The intellectual leaders of Germany has a selfish of the control have made the dectrine of brutality, greed and world empire the dectrine of the people. The junkers could not do that. They did not know how. They did not have brains enough. They simdid not have brains enough. They simply conceived the idea—and I do not know that they conceived it. The intelknow that they conceived it. The intellectuals have been so thoroughly associated with it from the very beginning that it is just as likely that the original idea was conceived by the intellectuals and that the junkers themselves are the result of the intellectuals' activity. Evil and wrong as was the whole policy of greed and selfishness and world dominion, it was a broad conception. That cannot be denied. The deadl is broad to his conceptions and devil is broad in his conceptions and ambitions. The junkers themselves are too small and narrowminded, too lack-

ing in vision, to develop such schemes as world dominion." Change of Thought Preceded War Dr. Baldensperger said he studied in Heidelberg in 1891 and when he returned to Germany in 1907 to examine some archives at Weimar he saw clearly the trend of thought that resulted in the war. His story of his visit to Weimar contained an incident and a sequel that illustrated effectively what he was try-

contained an incident and a sequel that illustrated effectively what he was trying to show.

"The keeper of the archives," he said, "was 'n old-fashioned German gentleman. I spent a week there and he showed me consideration always. The first day he said apologetically and unhappily, I should like to ask you to be my guest at home while you are here, but I cannot. My wife is dead and I have no home; and my sons—I cannot understand them, but I can't entertain you in their homes."

"He went on to say that the sons seemed to take constantly a view of life so different from his own that there was no harmony between them. They were devoted to the notions of savagery, brutality, the exploitation of the weak for the benefit of the strong. I tried to console him, saying that it was not uncommon for such breaks in thought to occur between generations. But he said it was more than that. The change was apparent, he said, all through Germany and he feared for its results.

"A few weeks later, when I was back in France, I learned that that man had committed suicide.

Dr. Baldensperger has been appointed by the French Government to spend three more years lecturing in this country, bringing America to a greater understanding of French philosophy and letters.

This morning he visited the German-town Friends.

letters.

This-morning he visited the Germantown Friends School, and then had luncheon with Stanley R. Yarnall, principal of the school. Mr. Yarnall took him to Haverford College, where he was entertained by President Comfort and the faculty.

was entertained by President Comfort and the faculty.

Tonight the French Department of Temple University will give a dinner for the visitor, which will be followed by a play given in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Strafford by Le Cercle Francaise of Temple University. Dr. Baldensperger will give an address after the play.



GERMAN WRITERS REAL POET FROM ILLINOIS IS HERE IN OUR VERY MIDST

VACHEL LINDSAY

achel Lindsay Appears to Be Three of America's Five Best

Spiritual Descendant of Troubadours Pays Toll With Song at City's Gates

There are so many poets nowadays that every first-class newspaper has to assign a special reporter to the task of interviewing them. The qualifications necessary for such

The qualifications necessary for such a reporter are exacting. He must be a person of infinite tact, patience and listening capacity. He must have an ear for rhythm, and be able to make enthusiastic gestures in time with the meter while the poet is uttering. It is well if he has a face that he can light up with simulated enthusiasm, for this puts poets at ease. He need not know anything about English literature, for most poets nowadays are too busy reciting their own poems to read the classics. It is well also if he carry a little money in his pocket, for poets particularly like in his pocket, for poets particularly like to be interviewed about lunch time, and are generally called to the phone about the time the waiter comes around with the cheef.

However, that has nothing to do with

the present story.

Vachel Lindsay is in town, the roaring poet of Illinois. In the opinion of the reporter he is three of the five best best poets in America today, but reporters are not asked to have opinio

Found in Broad Street Station

Dr. Baldensperger spent two years as a captain in the French Army Intelligence Department before he came to this country two years ago, and his experience in examining German prisoners and the literature they carried gave him ample opportunity to study the activities of the German "intellectuals." It is a man of middle-size, with pienty of blonde hair and pienty of blonde ideas: clean-shaved, with yet long before the war began, he said, he visited Germany and there saw clearly how German writers were leading the masses.

Reform Will Take Generations
"They were so effectively led," said Dr. Baldensperger, "that it will require one generation at least and probably several to make them worthy of the other nations' trust and worthy of any intimate association or relationship with other nations.

"The change of the German nation's form of government is like the changing of a firm's name after the firm itself has committed some act or pursued a relief which has aliented the faith. Mr. Lindsay was found sitting cheer

amazing manner, shrill with middlewestern twang, nasal and harsh in utterance as old Oliver Cromwell. His
queer pirouetting gestures first arouse
something of alarm in the breast of
the audience, then possibly a little
muffied laughter. But wait! When they
see the marvelous beauty, the vision,
the triumphant humanity and laughter
of the man, they are enthralled.

The reporter has no patience with
those who are always ready to embrace
the feet of foreign poets, and who are the feet of foreign poets, and who are too slow-witted to realize that in Mr. Lindsay America has a poet who is as great as Rabindranath Tagore. Afred Noyes and Ernst Lissauer rolled into one. Mr. Lindsay is the one outstanding

SATURDAY

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these quick clearance prices.
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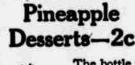
sell not over two pairs to a customer and no mail orders. Sale Opens 10 A. M. Tomorros Morning. Choose Early. Sale

Closes 5 P. M. ROYAL BOOT SHOP



RUTH in the meantime was divided between conflicting emotions. She had seen Scott off and had even kissed him, but not with her usual abandon. him, but not with her usual abandon. She had smiled and carefully avoided saying anything definite about her plans for the evening. She had gone half-way to the door with Scott and then stopped before he had noticed the vague movement. Her good-by had been care-lessly, nonchalantly called in from the kitchen, and she had even managed an insolent little tune, which she gayly hummed when he came in to kiss her good-by.

People abroad are hearing about him. Some of his poems are now being translated into French, and next autumn he is to make a recital tour in England. He will not be forty until next November, and should have forty more years of riotous music ahead of him.





2 Packages for \$5 Cents



The speaker was the Rev. W. Herbert Burk, rector of the Washington Memorial Chapel at Valley Forge. Mr. Burk is an authority on the history of American incident to the time General Washington spent at Valley Forge.

The luncheon was one of a series of similar events that have been held at the City Club on the birthday anniversaries of great men of the nation.

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but only temporarily so. The idea had not worried her much. It had seemed like a fantastic idea of Isabel's. Isabel like a fantastic idea of Isabel's. Isabel was so worldly wise, anyway. Now it came back to taunt Buth. Was it really true? Hadn't men any sense of loyalty?

Well. anyway, she didn't care now; it didn't worry her as much as it had. Of course, there was that dull little ache present all the time, that vague feeling that she constantly smothered down, that things were all wrong when they had the best of the best with the whole exching the best wonderful. It was the knowledge that no matter what else happened she could never find happiness unless she found it with Scott, that he was the only thing in the world that really mattered.

Advontives:

Their own block and several others are priced at fifty cents a pair, which is remarkable value. She wondered where Scott was. Of course he was having a good time some-where where, perhaps at the theatre, and she was here with the whole evening on her hands.

If only something would happen, any-dish towels." That does seem to be one sign to the bouse, "If you had enough dry dish towels." That does seem to be one sign to course, there was the house, "If you had enough dry dish towels." That does seem to be one in thing to wake her up, to stop her broading to wake her up, to stop her br cally mattered.

She wondered what she would do that evening. If only there was something to make the time pass. After all she would rather have Scott there with her. even with a barrier between them, than not at all. How funny life was: And so her thoughts went on and on, leaping ahead of her, falling over them.

The dear cool green of a bit of jad

Adventures With a Purse

OF ALL the semiprecious Old World stones I believe I love jade the best.



Those of you who are from New Eng-land need but the mention of Vermont maple sugar to start your heart abeating

ine shops is selling real Vermont map sugar for fifty cents a pound. For using in frostings for cake, in ice cream c candy, what could be more delicious And I suspect that as you are using the sugar for flavoring you'll break off little corner and eat it yourself. Am right?





Making Tightwads Loosen

You, who have been driven, who have been made to buy Bonds and Stamps, chip in for Red Cross and Y—

Would you like to know how these drives are conducted?

To know who started the thing?

The March American Magazine will tell you.1

Here is a remarkable story of experiences with the Ward method, as this system of making people give what they ought to give, is called.

The work of raising money for a worthy cause can never be so hard again because of what we have all learned from Ward's methods.

In March

1 "How to Make the Stingy Generous."



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