

BAN PARTISANSHIP, PLEA OF GILLETT

America Facing Unbounded Prosperity, Speaker-to-Be, in Address Here, Declares

WORK WITH WILSON, HOPE

There is opening before America a period of unbounded prosperity. The shelves of the world are empty and this is the one nation of the world in a position to fill those shelves. If partisanship can be forgotten and we are willing to do our share, an era exceeding all others in prosperity is ready for our business.

Speaker-elect Frederick H. Gillett, of Massachusetts, made this statement in an address at the Manufacturers' Club here last night.

He outlined plans of the new Republican majority, and declared: "I approach this session with timidity and apprehension. I hope to be able to co-operate with the Executive. I shall do all I can so that the big business problems of this country can be settled fairly. I am not sure that this co-operation will be possible.

Aim of Republicans Full investigation of war expenditures, a budget system, end of Wilson's control of Congress, high taxation and limitation of government restriction of business. These features are in the program of the new Congress which opens next week, the new speaker said.

Both he and Congressman J. Hampton Moore, in their addresses, charged waste and inefficiency in the expenditure of war funds and promised full details in the coming Congress.

The ten congressmen told of the great war expenditures from their experiences on the big money committees of the house. Mr. Gillett has been, for twenty years, on the appropriation committee and Congressman Moore is a member of the ways and means committee, which devises ways of getting the money. Both were far from tender in their allusions to President Wilson and his trip to Paris.

"Blessed is the peacemaker, for he shall see Paris," was one of Speaker-elect Gillett's remarks.

Wasteful and haphazard, thoughtless expenditure of great sums, Mr. Gillett declared, must cease with the end of the war. He advocated a budget system as a way of reforming the haphazard system existing.

Indorses Budget System "I am glad to see that your senior senator has been openly advocating this great reform," he said. "It must come. It will be difficult to get, but there must be the same program for the House and Senate. I am glad you business men here realize the importance of this reform, for unless there is pressure from the public it will be difficult to overcome objections.

The last Congress was distinguished by its lack of initiative. Republicans vied with Democrats in heaping power and money upon the Executive beyond anything ever dreamed of. Only one measure was not granted and that was Secretary Baker's request for a lump sum of \$3,000,000,000. Congress felt that money should not be handed out in lump sums.

"I am inclined to think that when the \$100,000,000 fund given to the President is reported upon the opinion of Congress that money should not be appropriated in lump sums will be confirmed. Congress has been only an echo of what the administration wanted.

"It is time now that Congress should resume its function and act again in the constitutional manner. We may have waited, for the administration clings to its war powers. An example is that given by the postmaster general, who took over the telegraph and cable lines after the war was over."

Burleson is Rapped As to Mr. Burleson, he gave him the credit of being the single member of the cabinet who is not registered in Paris or some other place that is not Washington. "Burleson stays on the job, but he is not," he remarked.

He expressed a belief that America stood at a point of vantage before the world; that it could have had what it wanted in the league of nations convention had been any effort to get it.

Moore Lauds Aviator Congressman Moore started his address by boosting a Philadelphia product, Captain Jack Schwab, the Philadelphia "ace," who downed ten boches' planes in France. Mr. Moore brought the manufacturers to their feet with applause for the aviator.

"Yet that boy, in all his victories, had to depend on the airplanes of other nations, while we spent \$240,000,000 without producing a fighting plane," was Mr. Moore's comment.

He "spoke his mind" about things in Congress during the war, a thing impossible before, he said, because any one who called a spade a spade was accused by unnecessary officials and home patriots of being a pro-German.

He expressed doubt whether the Victory Loan of \$1,500,000,000 would be sufficient to meet the demands of the administration, and said that Secretary Glass had first demanded \$10,000,000,000 and gave in to the lesser amount only under pressure from the congressional committee.

He objected to the mounting loans to other countries and expressed amazement that this country has no other security for these loans except the promissory note of the ambassadors of the countries at Washington.

"Some one suggests that we should cancel our debts to France to pay Lafayette," he remarked. "I am inclined to think that we have already paid Lafayette rather amply.

"Our soldier boys who want to get home are put to work building up the roads of France while for years we have been trying in vain to get decent roads in Pennsylvania.

"We can't get canals built along the Atlantic coast, yet Americans are re-

quires long study to handle the problem. But at least the people are so disgusted with government ownership of railroads and telegraph lines that it will be half a century before that propaganda can be advanced again."

building the canals of France. The boys who come home tell me they pay for everything they get in France. There is one price for the doughboy and another for the Frenchman. I know we paid for some trenches we occupied.

Need Help at Home "However, the almoner of the earth at our expense, is now busy feeding the world. Out President tells everybody that we are ready to spill our last blood and spend our last dollar for humanity anywhere.

"I don't object to being a philanthropist to the world, but while the rest of the world is quite busy getting into foreign trade again we are doing nothing here but drift.

"I am willing to be charitable, but when I see these nations abroad who have been taking our bounty, seeing these nations seizing colonies for themselves in the humanitarian covenant so that they are now in a position to demand that our sons patrol their coasts in their wars over there while we are merely given the chance to keep on spending our money on the world in general, I think it time to stop.

"Taxes are onerous and will continue to be onerous for a long time. It is time to take account of stock. As soon as we can decently do so, we should send word to the President to come home and attend to business here.

"All other nations are protecting themselves, and I insist that we should protect ourselves. We should have the tariff barriers high, for as soon as this technical war is ended the low tariff will have people begging for bread and work."

AWAIT BRAZILIAN LEADER President-Elect to Visit Italian King and Pope Rome, May 13.—(By A. P.)—Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, president-elect of Brazil, is expected to arrive here Thursday. He will be the guest of King Aviator Emmanuel at the Quirinal and will also visit Pope Benedict, going first to the Brazilian embassy accredited to the Vatican.

The Brazilian ambassador to the Holy See, wishing to celebrate the recent election of the Brazilian legation to the rank of an embassy, gave a dinner and reception last night which was attended by many cardinals, including Cardinal Casparri, papal secretary of state.

LONE COUNCILMAN ROUTS RADICALS South Bend Man Smashes Bolshevistic Picture Over Head of Red Speaker

South Bend, Ind., May 13.—(By A. P.)—Maurice Vennet, member of the city Council here, broke up a meeting of "Radicals" in Washington Hall, this city, last night when he tore down a picture of a tablet bearing a number of names and the inscription "These Men Died for the Fatherland. Killed by United States Bullets."

Councilman Vennet had gone to the radicals' meeting from a session of the city Council. The speaker of the evening was talking when he entered. The councilman tore the

frame from where it hung and swung it over the head of the speaker, tearing out the picture. He then grabbed the torn canvas and threw it into the speaker's face.

Excitement prevailed for several seconds, but a platoon of police entered the hall and restored order. While the crowd was leaving the building, Assistant Chief of Police William Cassidy tore red neckties and red arm bands from their wearers. No arrests were made.

MISS WILSON QUITS METZ She Sings and Says "Au Revoir but Not Goodbye"

Metz, May 13.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, bade good-bye to Metz Sunday night at a soldiers' concert at which she sang, General de Maudhuy and M. Presvel, the mayor of Metz, were present. On taking leave, Miss Wilson said: "We now belong to one big family—the league of nations. I will not say good-bye to you but an revoir."

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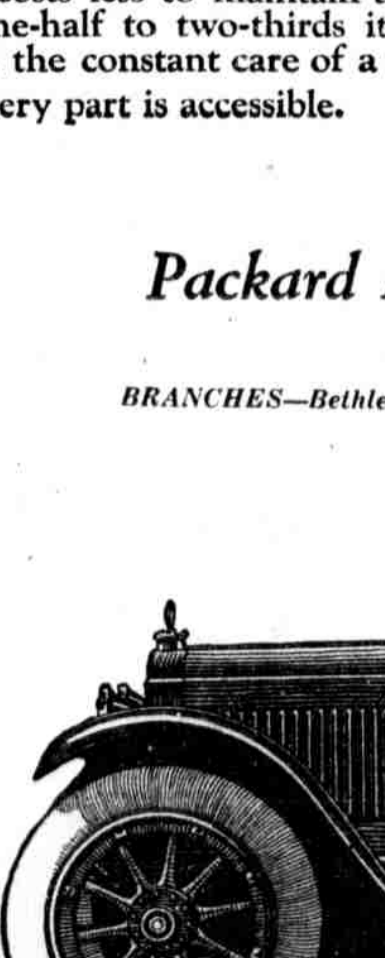
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Subject: "The Secret of the Success of the Salvation Army" Admission Free. No Collection. Concert by Marine Band

Colonel Richard E. Holz, Provincial Officer, Salvation Army, presiding. Judge John M. Patterson, Chairman of Salvation Army Home Service Fund Committee for Philadelphia, chairman.

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No tickets will be required for balcony admission after 8:15 P. M.



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