

URGES S. COURT TO END WAGE WARS

Franklin D. Roosevelt, at Dinner to James A. Flaherty, Favors Power to Enforce Findings

SPROUL PLEADS FOR MINERS

Special government tribunals will be created to settle industrial disputes before many years. This is the prediction made last night by Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy.

The dinner was held both to celebrate Armistice Day and to honor Mr. Flaherty for his welfare work during the war.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that on Armistice Day not only is the end of the war celebrated, but the triumph of American citizenship over radicalism which threatened the government is celebrated, too.

"We must recognize the fact that the government of the United States is essential to the public welfare have a different status than those engaged in private employment. A new relationship must be realized between the employer and the employee, on the railroads, in the mines and in the public service corporations.

"It must be understood that such workers owe a duty to the people. But it is equally plain that the people owe a special duty to them. In taking away a right it must be recognized as obvious that the government has incurred an injustice or have a grievance shall have recourse to courts of justice.

PIAVE CONCERT GOOD

Orchestra Conducted by D'Annunzio Pleases at Metropolitan

From conductor to audience the atmosphere of musical Italy pervaded the Metropolitan Opera House last evening at the concert of the Piva Orchestra.

Mr. Roosevelt's expressions were repeatedly applauded. Governor Sproul in an address which followed expressed similar sentiments.

Five soloists, Lavinia Darve, dramatic soprano; Adele Manna, coloratura soprano; Leonora Zancanella, mezzo soprano; Antonio, baritone; and Mario Renzi, bass, sang solos and ensemble numbers with orchestral accompaniment.

Miss Manna scored the greatest success of the evening. Her voice is high and brilliant in quality and she has an excellent vocal technique, besides being very dramatic in her renditions.

As a conductor Mr. D'Annunzio is temperamental, but does not allow it to get beyond control. The orchestra showed comparatively little shading, and there were places which suggested a lack of the necessary amount of rehearsal together.

Jewish Soldiers to Discuss Protest Jewish soldiers, sailors and marines who fought in the war will meet tomorrow night in the Continental Hotel to formulate plans by which their feelings of the treatment of Jews in Ukraine can best be expressed at a protest meeting to be held November 24 in the Metropolitan Opera House.

MUSIC CLUB STARTS SEASON WITH RECITAL

Unique Program Presented by Miss Marion Rous, Pianist, Who Also Lectured

The Philadelphia Music Club opened the season in the Aldine Hotel yesterday with one of the most unique programs presented here. The club introduced Miss Marion Rous, pianist, in a lecture-recital which that musician has been pleased to name "What Next in Music?"

During the afternoon Miss Rous succeeded in having the audience ask this same question as she introduced some of the compositions written by the modernists and futurists. Miss Rous termed them "The Bolsheviks of Modern Music."

Sponsoring none of the composers, this able musician played eight selections, commenting and explaining the origin and technique of Palmgren, Orstein, Schoenberg, Ravel, Bela Bartok, Scriabin, Stravinsky and Dohnanyi, the Bolsheviks responsible. Probably the most "radical" or those most devoid of harmony were the compositions of the three "S's", namely: Schoenberg, Scriabin and Stravinsky.

The most beautiful of the group Miss Rous played was "The Isle of Shad-ows," by Palmgren and "Rhapsodie in G Minor," by Dohnanyi. These compositions are put in this class because they have modernized some of the musical hereditaries of the old classical composers and maintain harmony to a greater degree than do their fellow musicians.

DOUBLE BILL IN FRENCH

Company From Paris Gives Excellent Performances

Philadelphia's limited season of French repertoire opened last evening at the Little Theatre, where Robert Casadesu offered the talented members of the Theatre Parisien Company in a double bill that varied drama with operetta. This organization is succeeding the Vieux Colombier Company in New York. There is a field for French theatrical offerings in the vernacular in Philadelphia worth cultivating and it is to be hoped that the reception of the French artists during their four local performances this week will warrant their return, especially in some of the more serious plays of the Gallic stage.

Last night's bill was devoted to the lighter side of the French stage, to farce, in short. The opening piece, "Chonchette," is really a musical farce, and "Main Gauche," which followed

on the bill, is technically farce, but with a touch of comedy.

"Chonchette" narrates lightly and brightly, to tinkling tunes, the choice of a pretty working girl between aspirations for a theatrical career and the heart-satisfaction of a romance of true love. She chooses love. The piece is by De Fiers and Cailletet, both known on this side from the musical comedies made out of their farces. Pierre Weber, author of "Main Gauche," has treated deftly and amusingly some of the familiar materials of the French stage, the newly married couple, the husband's old liaison, the interfering family friend, jealousy, subterfuge, tears, repentance and presto, forgiveness at the final curtain. Both pieces were acted charmingly with the delicacy of touch, nuances of sentiment and adroitly inoffensive handling of ticklish situations indigenous to the French stage.



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