Issue Statement Warning of Practice of Breaking Up **Public Meetings** 

#### FREEDOM ASSURES PEACE

Warning of the menace to popular warning of the menace to popular government or the spirit which breaks up meetings and forbids speakers to deliver addresses was voiced in a state-ment given on has night after the Philadelphia rearry meeting of the Society of Friends.

Education, with liberty to speak, write and discuss all problems, it was held, offers the surest way to peace and

The statement, addressed "to all who representative government in the es," follows:

social life are being voiced, new de-mands for changed conditions in govtraditional institutions. Extremists, both reactionary and radical, are proclaiming strange creeds. We in America, though distant from the storm center, are finding that we are not immune from this world restlessness. It has knocked at out bloors, it has crossed our threshold, and it is asking us the searching question: How will you deal searching question: How will you deal this condition, Lee claims, is typical. with this confusion of thought and turbulence of action?

#### There Is Only One Way

ress. It is the way of education, of increasing understanding of the causes and cures of this great unrest. And there is one condition—and one condition only—upon which we can hope to follow this path of peaceable and orderly advance. It is the condition of individual liberty, liberty to interchange ideas and information, liberty to speak and write, liberty to discuss. In any other direction lies stagnation or upheaval.

Because we believe liberty of expression to be of the highest importance to the welfare of our nation and of the coming generation we are profoundly disturbed by the widespread tendency to forget and depart from this principle. From many quarters we hear of speakers prohibited from delivering addresses. and of meetings prevented or broken up. In recent strikes the police and powers of government have been invoked to en-force the prohibition of gatherings in-stead of to protect men in their lawful right of peaceable assembly. The men-seing and permicious interference with meetings by organized groups of private citizens in the name of patriotism is a sinister blow to our American liberties, which should not be unchallenged. In challenging the right of five Socialists to take the seats to which they were duly elected, the Legislature of New York has laid violent hands upon the foundations of representative government. Sedition laws for peace-time, such as those aircady passed in some states, and those now pending in Congress, are inroads upon the domain of American freedom, pregnant with in-justice and danger.

#### No Man Can Measure Harm

No man can measure the harm that may ensue if we follow far these en-croachments upon freedom of expression. History is replete with lessons of the folly of suppression. Many a religious and political martyr should have taught us long ago that you may torture and kill and silence men, but you do not silence truth. The ancient truth spoken when Christianits was you do not silence truth. The ancient truth spoken when Christianity was the feared and hated doctrine still holds today: "If this counsel or this work be of men it will come to naught, but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it." Yet while suppression cannot silence truth, it can work many evils. It can produce stagnation of men's minds, and in so doing cut the tap-root of democracy. It can bring disaster to those who imposed it, as it did when the Federal party passed the sedition law of 1798, and in the words of a leading historian "from the day the bill became law, the Federal party went steadily down to ruin." It can produce revolution. Let France and Russia bear witness. "I will make them conform or I will harry them out of sia bear witness. "I will make them conform or I will harry them out of the land." cried James I of England, against the Puritans, and these words, it has been said, "heralded the struggle which within half a century was to deliver up James's son to the executioner."

No easy indifference will suffice to maintain freedom among us. Liberty asks of us a price, the price of tolerance toward those to whom we do not wish to show tolerance. But it is only the unpleasant or hated utterance that really tests the quality of our lib-

#### Must Protect Minority

"The supreme test of civil liberty," a noted English lord has said, "is on determination to protect an unpopular minority in time of national excite-ment." In times of intolerance and oppression the founding of a great commonwealth by William Penn on the principles of religious and civil liberty helped to form our national policy of individual freedom. Our loyalty to that



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policy is now undergoing trial. In new ways our times are proving afresh whether this nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal" can govern itself on such a principle. We appeal to all who with us love this great republic and cherish high hopes for her future to help her meet the test.

MATZENAUER AND

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The Russian songs are melancholy in the extreme, but exceedingly beautiful, notably Arensky's "But Lately in the Dance" and Tschaikowsky's "None But the Lonely Heart," the latter played with cello obbligate by Mr. Kindler. This song was so well received that for an encore the artists gave the "Ave Maria" of Bach-Gounod.

We may differ as to the good or evil of the ideas which are finding expres-sion, but let us take to heart the recent wo. ds of a foremost editor of this coun-

try:

"What I have said is not a plea for the new radicalism, for to me most of this new radicalism is the very negation of political and economic sanity. What I am pleading for is the restoration of the traditions of the republic, for the restoration of the proved safeguards of human liberty, for the restoration of the free play of public opinion, without which democracy is and Fugue in C minor by Sebastian, opinion, without which democracy is stiffed and cannot exist."

### LUTHER LEE "OUTTA LUCK"

Chinese Census Taker Finds Coal in Attic, Family in Cellar

Luther Sing Lee, the Chinese taking the census in Chinatown, is sure "cutta luck." His scheduled victims are al-

up dark stairways to the louren of a rooming house and finally fell into Instead of a Chinese family he found

something sometimes found in cellars— a pile of coal. He retraced his steps through the darkened hallway and got until he hit the cellar. There he found The other occupants of the house, he

Miss E. Gwen Martin Fractures Leg

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Upon the way in which we answer that question in our national life hangs more than we knew of good or evil for our country. There is one way—and one way only—in which we can hope to achieve sane and peaceful progress. It is the way of education, of ress. It is the way of education, of

#### the Academy Series by Two **Excellent Artists**

Mr. Kindler began with the Prelude and Fugue in C minor by Sebastian, Bach for cello unaccompanied and Bach for cello unaccompanied and played the difficult and intricate numer with excellent taste and technique. From the musician's standpoint, it was the most ambitious piece on his pro-gram and was one of the best per-Mme. Matzenauer, who was received

with great appliance on her appearance, sang first a group of old-time songs by Secchi, Veracini, Caldara and Handel. Her style of singing is cosmopolitan enough and her wonderful voice is sufficient in quality and range to do well the works. The perils of the war are behind us, but the problems of peace are before us. The world is seething with unrest, disturbances and conflicts. New ideas are finding expression, new theories of up dark stairways to the fourth floor the fourth floor are being valued, new decrease of a recogning house and finally fell into tion was splendid and she gave life and vitality to compositions written in the formal manner. For an encore she sang "Ah, Mon Fils," from "Les Hugnenots," with great feeling and emotion, Mr. Kindler appeared twice more on the program is solo groups, one of them selected from Russian composers and selected from Russian composers and the other from that veteran of cello composers, Popper. In the first-named group the "Cradle Song" of Ornstein, arranged by Mr. Kindler himself, was so enthusiastically received that it had to be repeated. The works were chosen for their contrast and made up two very effective groups.

effective groups.

Mme. Matzepager followed the same scheme in her part of the program singing one group of Russiau composers songs and a second group of songe by Grieg, whose exquisite writings for the voice are too seldom heard on the cor

Will Sell Woolworth Home

New York, Jan. 22.—(By A. P.)—
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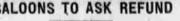
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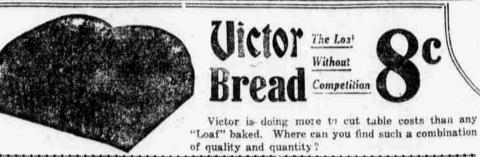
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