

HADLEY BOOSTS U. S. COMPOSERS

Too Often Their Scores Are Turned Down, Says Park Orchestra Leader

MORE TALENT IS NEEDED

The United States must hold within its borders a goodly number of men who are doing real creative musical work, says Henry Hadley, one of the conductors of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra...

"This coming season," said Mr. Hadley, "I hope to be able to bring forward some really important American works, and I have found some which are well worth hearing. There are many works of American composers which should be heard, not only by several times, but by many times, of course, that everything which is submitted should be played, simply because it is American, but I do mean that the conductors should be willing to study a score until they have thoroughly mastered it and know exactly what it contains instead of putting it aside as is too often the case, without an adequate examination, or waving it aside altogether."

American and Foreign Conductors. The writer reminded Mr. Hadley that he had not had this experience himself. "No," he responded, "the conductors have been very good to me personally, and I have never heard that I have written has been played by one or more of the great American orchestras. But I am not speaking of my own case, I am speaking of the experience of the average American composer, who has difficulty in getting his scores examined by conductors, let alone played."

"It is not to be expected," he continued, "that the foreign, the so-called prima-donna conductors, will be much interested in American compositions or that they will take the time and trouble to examine them during the concert, particularly in this country, as guest conductors. But some of the foreign-born conductors who have permanent positions here should realize the value of American works and play more of them."

The single A postcard is not without honor save in his own country. Hadley exemplified this in his own case. He has heard and appreciated a number of American works which have been done and some of them repeated by Mr. Hadley in London and Italy have not been so successful. However, there is now a movement on foot to show the people of Europe what the American composer is doing.

The Danrosch Tour. Last season two of my works were played in Paris and Rome and met with excellent success. These were "The Culpit" and the symphony respectively. On the recent tour of Walter Danrosch, a considerable number of American works were constantly given, especially compositions by John Powell, John Alden Carpenter and Charles T. Griffes. There is a considerable development of the European public may become more familiar with the more serious works of the American composers.

Mr. Danrosch of the Chicago Orchestra, has done more for the American composer than any other one leader. He has constantly produced new works and one season he gave an American composition at every concert.

The American composer is usually afraid to write operas because of the practical impossibility of getting them produced. There are very few operatic companies in this country which can produce grand opera, and until some inducement is held out to the American composer, he will not write operas. "I am firmly of the opinion that we have the musical gifts here to produce really great works. The enormous musical development of the country during the last quarter of a century could only have been possible in a country where this gift existed more love of the art would not have made this possible to the amazing extent to which it has been brought about. The thing is now to find it and to bring it out."

Asked as to the influence which the modern "jazz" rhythm will have on the music of the United States, Mr. Hadley said: "Jazz music of the better kind presents some very extraordinary instrumental combinations and effects as well as some original harmonic ideas. It can scarcely be called serious music, but it belongs to the American people and represents the energy and the force of the American character as well as the something which is manifested in almost every portion of our daily life."

For this reason, the fact that it is in a way so typically American, I am inclined to believe that the best kind of jazz music will find some representation in our American music. I do not speak of the dance songs which were so prevalent ten or twelve years ago, but of the highly original instrumental and harmonization of some of the better popular songs of today. I introduced some of the "ragtime" rhythms in the scherzo of my symphony about two years ago and I have never seen any reason for regretting of the experiment or for making any change.

MISS. TO VOTE AGAIN SEPT. 5

Vardaman Wins Inconclusive Victory in Race for Toga. Jackson, Miss., Aug. 17.—By A. P. Campaign manager of the former Senator Vardaman, who, on the face of available unofficial returns, gained a plurality, but failed to obtain a majority in Tuesday's Democratic primary, and Hubert D. Stephens perfected their plans today for a second campaign September 5 to obtain endorsement as the party nominee for United States Senator to succeed John Sharp Williams.

RIO FLIERS PASS ROANOKE ISLAND

Hinton's Wife Suppresses Deep Emotion as Huge Plane Leaves N. Y.

CHARLESTON FIRST STOP

Elizabeth Spaulding Corbett, which left Jamaica Bay this morning for Charleston, S. C., on the first leg of its flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro, passed Montauk, Roanoke Island, at 10 o'clock this morning without stopping, according to a telephone message received here.

New York, Aug. 17.—Pointing the nose of the Sampson Corbett toward the South, Lieutenant Walter Hinton, U. S. N. R. F., took off from the waters of Jamaica Bay at 7:20 o'clock this morning and started behind him the 600 miles to Charleston, S. C., the first leg in the 5,000-mile flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.

The crew, five in all, including Hinton, consisted of E. Pinto Martins, lieutenant commander, Brazilian Navy, retired, assistant pilot and navigator; John Wilshusen, mechanic; J. T. Baltzell, motor engineer, quartermaster, and George T. Bye, reporter, were up at dawn making ready for the flight. Hinton expected to make Charleston in about seven hours.

Only a dozen or so men and women saw the ship hop from the water. The wives of Hinton and Wilshusen were there, and a few friends.

As the plane wheeled about to start its drive down the bay notes of a bugle came faintly from an army post in the distance, sounding "assembly."

Mrs. Hinton, a slim young wife in a blue dress with short sleeves, stood alone, just a few yards aside from the other watchers. She had known anxious days and nights when her husband crossed the Atlantic in the "N-1," and again when, with two other naval officers, he was lost for a time in the bay woods of Canada's northland back in December, 1920, without food or shelter.

As the engines began roaring Mrs. Hinton clasped one hand on the other arm. With every splash as the ship tamped the surface, the grip of her nerves tightened. Walter was off again—this time hoping to reach Rio de Janeiro for the opening of the Brazilian Centennial Exposition, and then fly along the Amazon into the land of jungle.

Mrs. Hinton dropped her arms when the ship sped away into the morning sky. Where her hand had been there were five deep red finger marks.

The three men slept tonight at Charleston, leaving their tomorrow morning for Nassau, in the Bahamas.

Held for Deserting Children. Herbert King, formerly of Camden, was arrested in Modena, Pa., today, charged with desertion of his three motherless children. Complaint was made by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Green, of 281 Mechanic street.

Identify Suicide's Body. The body of a blind man who on July 20 committed suicide by jumping off a trolley into the Delaware, was today identified as that of Henry Kent, 610 Wood street. The identification was made at the morgue by Peter Bressler, also of 610 Wood street, who said Kent's nearest relatives were a brother, Charles, of Buffalo, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Jacobs, of Wheeling, W. Va.

Dies After Fall From Window. As a result of injuries sustained last Saturday, when he fell from a window of his rooming house at 415 Spruce street, Peter Niodi, sixty-two years old, died today in the Pennsylvania Hospital. Niodi, a cabinetmaker, was sleeping in a chair in front of the window, which opened from the floor, when he fell backward to the pavement.

FRENCH WAR DEBT BOARD RECALLED

Parmentier Ordered to Report to Poincare Results of Negotiations Here

WASHINGTON IS SURPRISED

Paris, Aug. 17.—Premier Poincare has ordered the French debt commission, headed by Jean V. Parmentier, to return to Paris from Washington immediately.

M. Parmentier and his aides are expected to leave New York within the next few days. He has been ordered home to report to the Premier the results of conversations with American officials regarding the liquidation of the French debt to the United States. The commission probably will return to America in the autumn. It was said today, prepared to give a definite answer as to when France can commence making payments of interest and principal on the French debt.

M. Parmentier's negotiations at Washington have been closely followed by officials here, who have received frequent reports from him, the latest a few days ago defining the situation before the American Funding Commission. Premier Poincare's attitude was defined in a speech to the Senate on the eve of M. Parmentier's sailing early in July. The Premier then said that all the Allies had profited equally by the use of the money borrowed from the United States. France does not repudiate her share, he declared, but if France is expected to pay fully, she in turn expects to be paid not only the same she lent to other allies, but also the reparations due her from Germany.

The Premier referred to the fact that the international bankers disrupted their recent deliberations concerning an international loan for Germany, when France announced that she could not abandon any part of her reparations claims. France, he was intimated by M. Poincare at that time, feels that any settlement of the inter-allied debt situation must be a general one, in which she is not the only loser.

ELKS VISIT BOYS' CAMP. Phila. Lodge Provides Special Features for Youngsters at Parkland. A 49th time was provided for the boys of the Big Brother organization who are camping at Parkland when several hundred members of the Philadelphia Lodge of Elks visited the camp for a day of merry-making and feasting.

The camp is maintained by the Philadelphia Lodge which sees that the boys have everything they desire during the summer.

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IRISH FREE STATE TROOPS AGAIN OCCUPY DUNDALK

Hundreds of Irregulars Taken Prisoner by National Army. Belfast, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)—The recapture of Dundalk by National Army troops from Irish insurgents, who occupied the town a few days ago, was confirmed in Belfast this afternoon. Hundreds of Irregulars were taken prisoner. National troops from Drogheda drew a cordon around the town, and heavy fighting occurred before the Irregulars retreated into the mountains.

Galway, Ireland, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)—Children, on the Irish coast forty-three miles northwest of here, has been freed of Irish Irregulars, and the Marconi wireless station there has been rescued by National Army forces. The station will be put into operation again within a few days.

Dublin, Aug. 17.—(By A. P.)—Troops of the Provisional Free State Government are continuing their successes against the irregulars. Latest reports tell of the capture of Malloy and Mitchellstown.

Advices from Greener, in North-eastern County Louth, are to the effect that the Republicans have occupied Carlingford, the favorite summer resort of Cardinal Logue, Primate of All Ireland. The Cardinal left before the attack.

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36 DOG OWNERS FINED

Main Line Residents Forgot to Get Animal Licenses. Thirty-four residents along the Main Line, who were arrested yesterday by agents of the State Agriculture Department for having dogs without license, were fined \$5 each by Magistrate Arthur at Bryn Mawr today.

HAS PRACTICED LAW 53 YEARS

Neville D. Tyson, who has spent the greater part of his life in the Greenwood Valley, today completes fifty-three years of active practice at the Montgomery County Bar. The only lawyer who antedates Mr. Tyson in admission to the Montgomery County Bar is Joseph Norriance, of Norristown, but he has not been in active practice for some years. Mr. Tyson is vice president of the Bar Association.