

ROOSEVELT HAS NO USE FOR HYPHEN

New York, Oct. 14.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, speaking at the Columbus Day celebration of Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the New York Chapter, Knights of Columbus, gave full vent to his feelings about hyphenated Americanism, and preparedness for war. The Colonel's topic was: 'Americanism,' and he was spurred to his best efforts by two thousand five hundred enthusiastic men and women who cheered themselves hoarse.

The Colonel said with undisguised emotion that the reception would have been sufficient reward for all of his strenuous life if he had received no other. "But," he said, "I have I have a bully good time."

This started the crowd cheering again. In a long speech delivered with all the vigor and eagerness of which he is possessed, the Colonel told his convictions, sacred as traitors those who were not wholeheartedly for their country first, last and all the time, and offered his suggestions for the Americanization of those who come to the United States as immigrants. The foreign population, he said, must be an American population, and Americanism was a matter of the spirit of the soul. His beliefs he characterized as a "declaration of principles" which must be carried out if the great democracy represented by this country were to exist.

"There is not place here for the hyphenated American," he said, "and the sooner he returns to the country of his allegiance the better." The Colonel took a fling at

Germany and Austria for attempting to stir up strife in the munition factories of this country, and spoke a bit scornfully of labor troubles here which were not caused by foreign agents. These must cease, he said, if we were to have the true American spirit. He characterized as worse than hyphenated Americans, rich men who keep down the wages of immigrants employed so that they could not enjoy life and fostered discontent which tended to prevent true allegiance to the United States. Re-asserting advocacy of the adoption of the Swiss plan of universal service, he puts aside his manuscript to make this point.

"I would have the son of the millionaire and the son of the immigrant who came over in the steerage, sleep under the same dog tent and eat the same grub. It would help mightily to a mutual comprehension of life."

While talking of preparedness he broke in also with this bit of sarcasm which pleased the crowd immensely:

"I want to call the attention of the individuals who sing about the mother who did not bring up her boy to be a soldier, to the fact that if the song had been popular from 1776 to 1781 there would not be anyone to sing it today."

Little outside sympathy is waste if a woman is willing to listen to a man it's usually because she has no more talk to unload.

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The heroine comes out all right, escapes the rogue and killer; But who would pass from freight to fright and find each day a thriller? It may be slow in life's dull realm; but girls had better try it. Than face the perils of the film without a moment's quiet.

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Cincinnati Enquirer.

In Eden's garden 'tis a cinder There were no midnight howlers, Who sang, "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here," And all night rush the growlers.

—Allentown Democrat.

In Eden's garden I believe, A man might rest a minute Because I have not heard there was A dinged alarm clock in it.

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In Eden's garden Adam found Contentment, rest and quiet; No Suffs or Antis came around To start a daily riot.

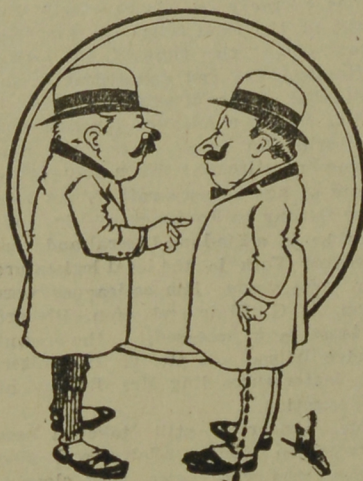
—Springfield Union.

In Eden's garden I will bet It was great fun to labor; There flower beds were not scratched up

By hens owned by your neighbor.

—Lawrence Telegram.

Yes, Eden's garden it was free From bells and votes and pullets; The best of all, it seems to me: 'Twas also free from bullets.



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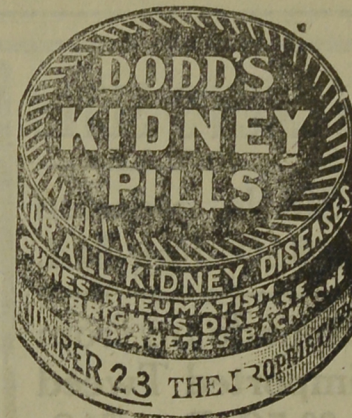
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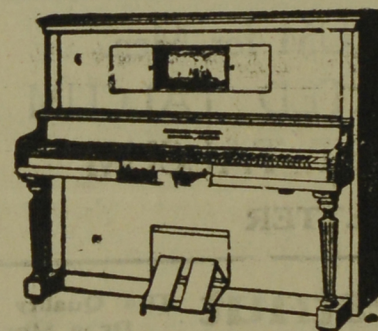
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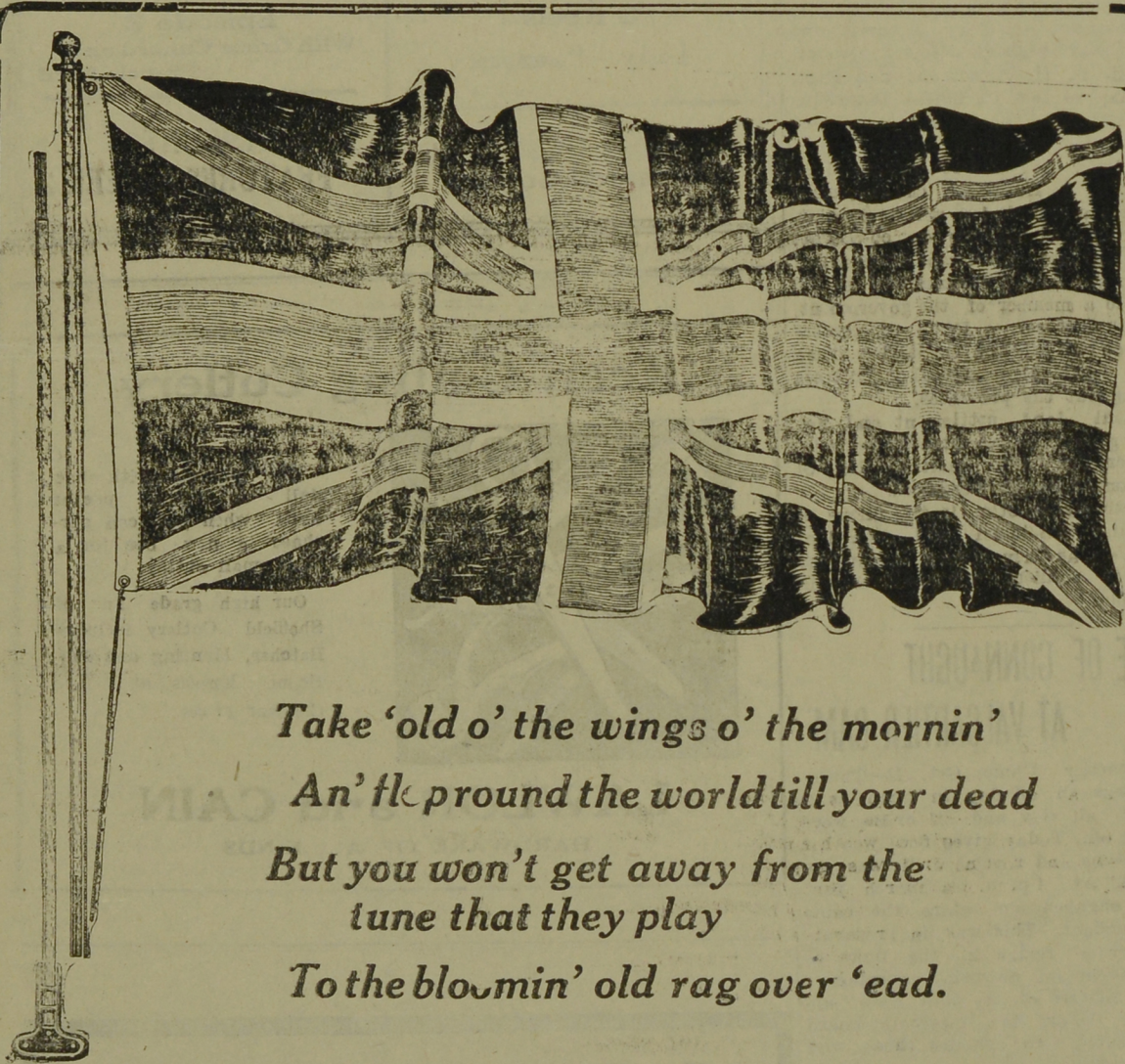
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