

Senator Pepper Comments on Charles Lindbergh's Speech

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member of the League of Nations. So it does not seem to me, Mr. President, however conscientious the able colonel may have been in the view which I know he seriously and honestly entertains, that he was justified in the assumption that all that Hitler and modern Germany under the Nazi Party have done has been justified by the Versailles Treaty. In 1914, indeed, Mr. President, there was no Versailles Treaty that sent the German legions marching across the frontier of Belgium, which certainly was not a provocative, threatening nation against the German people.

So, if there was no Versailles Treaty in 1886, as I recall the date, in 1870, and in 1914 to justify the aggressions of the German Government, I am not very strongly persuaded that the Versailles Treaty was the occasion for taking Denmark and Norway, Holland and Belgium, and Luxemburg, which had nothing to do with that treaty, and many other nations which were the victims of that government's aggression.

Then, of course, the colonel said that the Germans were poor people and wanted territory upon which to expand. Poor old Chamberlain believed that argument. Perhaps he was disillusioned a long time ahead of the able colonel. Perhaps the colonel may, too, some day, be just another deluded Chamberlain sitting and sighing to himself over the wreckage of civilization.

I believed that man in what he said. I have no doubt that Chamberlain believed every word of Hitler at Berchtesgaden when he said he merely wanted to rescue a victimized German population who had artificially been created into an artificial state. He wanted to incorporate them into the Reich, which seemed to be a perfectly natural even a laudable ambition, one upon which men could not conscientiously differ, because our own President Wilson had said free determination, self-determination, are the right of the peoples of the earth.

Then what did he do? A little later taking over Czechoslovakia and disremembering it, believing that Hitler meant what he said when he stated, "This is all the territorial ambition I have in Europe."

So the world countenanced Hitler he took the remainder of Czechoslovakia, which had no claim whatever to being a part of the Reich.

The colonel says "but they are poor." Did Denmark have anything to do with their poverty? Did Norway have anything to do with it? Did some of the other countries which have been victimized, Belgium, for instance, have anything to do with their poverty? Why attack helpless and irresponsible people to right a wrong, even if poverty be the wrong inflicted upon them?

Mr. President, it does not seem that Colonel Lindbergh and Mussolini are at one in their argument as to why the German Government entered the war. When Italy entered into the war Mussolini made a hair-raising speech in which to the thousands and tens of thousands gathered Italians, he said, "This is a phase of a world revolution." He did not speak about the poverty of Central Europe, but said it was a revolution that was going to overturn the existing order and put a new order in its place; that it was going to break down existing empires and set up new ones; it was going to unhorse people that had saved anything out of the past and substitute in their stead a people who gained by loot in this generation. Yet, the colonel says, at least, by implication, that because of the poverty of Central Europe, the Germans were driven into this great effort.

Mr. President, if poverty alone was the occasion of it, when are they going to be satisfied? How much will they have to take besides what they have already taken in order to satisfy their appetites for gain and conquest and loot? That is the reason some of us are concerned about this hemisphere. The German Government does believe in taking the property of those who have, and we happen to be one of those who have. So is South America. So they turn their lustful, greedy eyes upon every green spot upon the face of the earth and are going to try to trample it into their own subjugation.

But the most startling of all the comments the able colonel made was to state very clearly that he was not concerned about the issue of this war, for the reason that it was merely another land-grabbing contest between European powers, that so far as we were concerned, we had nothing to do with it, that we were not concerned in its outcome, and we should not have anything to do with it or anything to say about it.

Mr. President, if the colonel were right in that premise, I would agree with him. The last thing in the world that I want to concern myself with or want to see my Government concern itself with is a squabble in-

volving the desire and effort of one nation to take territory from another nation in Europe. For that reason I would favor in no sense ever sending abroad by this Government one soldier or sailor or marine or anybody else to fight in a struggle for territory on the continent of Europe.

But, Mr. President, for the colonel to say that this is just a land-grabbing contest between powers indicates that he has utterly missed the whole point of this war, because, as I said, Mussolini says it is a world revolution, and this is just a phase of it. Yet Colonel Lindbergh, speaking supposedly with great knowledge and background and perspective, says it is just a land-grabbing contest between European powers.

Mr. President, in this speech the colonel went one step further. He very definitely implied that we ought to live in peace and harmony and cordiality with Germany as the victor of this war; for, according to his hypothesis, it did not matter very much, anyway, which nation won; it would be the same kind of a world. We would not be affected by the issue of it, and therefore why should we concern ourselves about who won?

I just happened to pick up the Washington Star of yesterday, and on page A-14, in the first column, I read these headlines:

Totalitarian sweep has crushed labor in conquered lands.

I ask you to find a labor union in any country that has been conquered by Germany. Name one where the right of collective bargaining lives, where the right to strike lives.

I ask you to find, in all the territory that Germany has conquered a free newspaper in which the right to print the truth according to the judgment and wisdom of the editor may be exercised.

I ask you, Mr. President, to find in the conquered territory that Hitler's iron heel has crushed an instance of the right of free speech without going to a concentration camp or being stood against a wall and shot.

I ask you, Mr. President, in all that broad land, that pathetic territory where the muffled sobs of crying babes and anguished mothers almost drown out every other sound, to find an instance in which the right of freedom of assembly exists.

I ask you, Mr. President—you who love God and worship Him—to find a free church in all that territory; to find a lodge of freemasons, where men may dedicate themselves to a cause of any kind that appeals to their conscience.

I ask you, Mr. President, where does free trade live in all that broad expanse? Where does any freedom, any liberty, live?

I do not like to make comparisons. I have never rested what I have ventured to say upon the virtues of Great Britain. I do not care whether anyone likes Great Britain or not, and I shall never strive to be an apologist for Great Britain. They have had their good qualities and their bad qualities, their noble days and their ignoble days; but, Mr. President, what Germany stands for is not the kind of thing that Britain has stood for as I read history, in modern times at least. So for the colonel to insult every intelligent man's opinion by asking him to believe that it makes no difference who dominates Europe and who wins this war is almost unthinkable for a man of his supposed intelligence.

These other nations have not threatened us with their spies. Go to a country in this continent and see if it is not infested with German spies. So far as I know the other nations have not done that. Go find the "fifth-columnists" with their slimy, serpentine trail leading to the destruction, if possible, of every sacred institution we have. So far as I know, other nations are not threatening that find an evidence of other nations trying to strangle trade in the way that we know it, where free men may trade with free men even unto the ends of the earth. I do not know where it exists.

So, Mr. President, I am not surprised that the colonel has no horror about Hitler winning the war. To him the German Fuehrer no doubt holds up a worthy objective. Perhaps he would like to see life regimented in the way the Germans have regimented it, organized in the way they have organized it, conducted in the thorough way in which they conduct it. At least, Mr. President, I am led to that conclusion.

Mr. Neely—Of course, Colonel Lindbergh's theory is different from that which the able Senator from Florida is now expounding.

Today's Washington Daily News carries the following headline:

Lindbergh heads third part, Rome hears.

Had the Senator from Florida understood that there was any controversy between Germany and Belgium over the division of territory or wealth at the time Hitler overran that country; or that there was any controversy between Germany and Holland about territory or mon-

ey, when Hitler destroyed Rotterdam; or that there was a controversy with Czechoslovakia over territory or wealth when Hitler's gangsters with armored trucks removed \$100,000,000 in gold from Prague to Berlin after Germany had bathed the land of the unoffending Czechs with blood?

In brief, does not recent history prove that the colonel's premise is sheer nonsense and that the conclusion he draws from it is as false as the word of the military monster who is now terrorizing the world and reveling in the blood of slaughtered men?

Mr. Pepper—Mr. President, I am very much indebted to the able Senator from West Virginia for the questions he has put. Neither one of those questions requires any answer from anybody on this floor or in this Congress, because I believe every well-informed citizen in America knows the clear-cut answer and that the answer is "No," as the able Senator from West Virginia intimated in the way he asked the questions; that all history belies every conclusion that Colonel Lindbergh has reached in considering this situation.

But I was about to say, Mr. President, that I can well understand that Colonel Lindbergh's attitude is a little different from that of some of the rest of us. The colonel has not just become an admirer of Germany. The colonel has been an admirer of Germany for a long time, and the sentiments have been reciprocated to the extent that the hand of Mr. Goering—the man whose planes have murdered untold thousands of men, women and children, most of them noncombatants, since this war started—the very hand that pushed the button that destroyed countless families, and bathed Europe in blood, pinned the cross of recognition and merit upon the breast of Lindbergh. And now, while his breast is still warm with that embrace, without repudiating whatever heinous offense has later been committed by those who thus decorated him, he now dares to counsel America's people to feel his affection and admiration for that kind of a government.

So, Mr. President, as the Senator indicated, there must have been rejoicing yesterday not only in Rome but in Berlin. They must have chuckled with satisfaction as they heard those words coming from what was once America's most honored hero, a man whose magic journey to fame came about from his having flown an airplane that landed upon the soil that is now enslaved by the very nation which he admires and honors.

The other day, as the ship America approached the city of New York through the harbor, and the tugboats and the sirens and the city officials and the populace along the shores were shouting their enthusiastic welcome to that pride of our merchant marine, my heart was saddened, and I felt almost like retreating from the celebration, when my eye turned to the left, and I saw the Statue of Liberty standing there with hand outstretched and countenance benign, looking upon those who enter the harbor of our greatest city, when I reflected that that Statue of Liberty was put there by contributions voluntarily made by the children of France. So, Mr. President, France was at Yorktown, and French children held up the Statue of Liberty to all who come to this world of freedom from slavery abroad; yet, I have not heard Colonel Lindbergh express any sympathy for the French or speak about their good qualities. I have heard of no rest falling from his eyes for a single child that has been the victim of Goering's Stukas and bombing planes.

Mr. President, this man who built a mechanical heart and gained renown for building a mechanical heart, I venture to say, reflects more the sentiments of a mechanical heart than a human heart.

Mr. Minton—Colonel Lindbergh, this great aviator—and he is a great aviator—has distinguished himself as a flier more than anything else, but has the Senator heard of Colonel Lindbergh offering his service as a flier to his country in this great emergency, when one of the agencies we are trying so hard to build up is the air force of our country?

Mr. Pepper—Knowledge of such an offer on his part has not come to my attention, at least. Perhaps the colonel might think that with such an obnoxious policy as the Congress and the executive officials of this Government have determined upon, perhaps he would not like to wear the uniform of this country, and I do not suppose he would be terribly frightened if news came that Hitler was at the boundary of America, because Colonel Lindbergh would know that at least Colonel Lindbergh would not be harmed under the Fuehrer of Germany.

Mr. Neely—Mr. President, will the Senator yield?

Mr. Pepper—I yield.

Mr. Neely—I do not think we should criticize the colonel for not



Swim Queen, 1940



Soothing to the eye is Ann Corcoran, of Virginia, winner of title "1940 Swim for Health Girl," in New York. Her dimensions: Height, 5 feet 8; weight, 117 pounds; bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 1/2; hips, 34. She can really swim, too.

Peak Population in U. S. Predicted During 1980

Purchases of Argentine flaxseed by American crushers will probably come to a halt as the result of the elimination of Holland and Belgium as an export market for linseed cake made in this country.

having volunteered to enter the service indicated by the able senator from Indiana, because so far Lindbergh has not even offered to enlist in the flying corps of Germany and if he would not enlist over there where his idols are, of course he would not enlist anywhere. (Laughter).

Mr. Pepper—Mr. President, I hope that yesterday will be remembered; but that it will be remembered by the American people in a way different from that in which the able colonel would have them remember it. Instead of remembering the words of Colonel Lindbergh uttered yesterday, I hope the American people will prefer to remember the words that were uttered by an old man, one who has no ambition to satisfy, no fame to exploit, no grand future to challenge his efforts, an old man who has given his life to his country, wearing his country's uniform, who took the radio a little while after Colonel Lindbergh did and who counseled his fellow citizens, in words of paternal affection, to beware, and not only to beware, but to take steps to defend their loved land against the known aggressions of the German people.

Mr. President, I suspect that General Pershing is a wiser counsellor to the American people about their security than is Colonel Lindbergh, because General Pershing has felt German steel, he has been in the armed service of his country, he knows the sinister power of Germany and its ruthlessness. He has seen what the German Army can do upon Europe's soil. General Pershing is bequeathing to his people the legacy of his affectionate counsel, not to let the horror of that thing ever venture to come to their soil.

Mr. President, General Pershing has never had a medal from the head of the German Air Corps, he has never been embraced by the triumvirate that controls and dictates the policy of Germany. He has just been a leader of his own country's citizen army, which, in spite of all they would say about it, held off 25 years longer that devastating flame which is now threatening again to scorch the earth as it already has scorched Europe.

In perhaps a few hours, perhaps a few days, perhaps a few months, the people of this country will have to decide whether they are going to follow the chief of the "fifth column" in this country, American's ancient hero, Colonel Lindbergh, or whether they are going to follow the counsel of a man who is just as deep in the affection of his fellow citizens as he was the day he came back in command of his country's victorious armies—a man who by not one single act has diminished his stature in the esteem, the confidence, and the admiration of his people; a heroic figure who made a magnificent, heroic, long, single-handed struggle against the grim reaper, Death, and won, as he won leading a citizens' army against the hordes of a German Kaiser, who was the first Hitler of this generation.

Mr. President, in his radio address Colonel Lindbergh asked the United States to cooperate with Hitler. In other words, he would have us grasp Hitler's hand, slippery with the blood of human beings, and the colonel is critical of an administration which cannot grasp a hand dripping with human blood.

To Boston for Cure



Holding tight to her doll, Mary Louise Sheffer, 10, of Australia, victim of a strange disease, arrives at Boston by plane with her father for treatment. Ailment causes her to go into trances.

Move into New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner Wallace moved this week into their recently completed home on East Academy Street.

Located at corner of Second Street and Hackney Avenue in Washington, N. C. Phone 517. Mr. MacKenzie invites the farmers throughout the territory to drop in and inspect the new F-A Farmall tractor. All motorized farm machinery equipment operates on No. 1 distillate oil, commonly called furnace oil, and fuel oil, and sometimes crude oil, which is much cheaper than kerosene or gasoline.

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Thirty-Nine Years Ago As Recorded In The Enterprise

AN UNUSUAL CASE

Sam Ange, of Jamesville, while working in the woods near that town on Tuesday was struck by a limb of a tree and a hole as large as a walnut was knocked in his skull, causing the brains to ooze out. In this condition Mr. Ange walked from the woods to the river some distance from where he was struck, a Mr. Davis accompanied him to Jamesville about a mile away. Mr. Ange walked from the river to Dr. J. E. Smithwick's office and remained there until Dr. W. H. Harrell, of Williamston, arrived.

During this time Mr. Ange regained consciousness and talked freely with those present.

When the physicians were ready to dress the wound, he walked to the operating room. Nearly two ounces of his brain were removed and when the doctors had finished, Mr. Ange waked up and was still conscious. A telephone message received here yesterday afternoon stated that Mr. Ange was still living, free from fever and was still conscious.

Wherever you go



Review of Business Firms In Washington and Greenville

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