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Dorothy Thompson In Spartanburg



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Under auspices of the Spartanburg Bundles for Britain organization, Miss Dorothy Thompson, well-known newspaper columnist and authoritative international events commentator, will speak in Converse college auditorium February 19th, (Wednesday), at 8:30 o'clock. All proceeds go to Bundles for Britain. Less than 200 reserved seats at \$2 each remain available. General admission will be \$1. Tickets on sale at DuPre's Book Store, Spartanburg.

Letters From Britain

("K", the writer of the following letter to Miss Wheeler, is a frail girl in government service).

(Address deleted by censor). 23 August, 1940.

In July our department had a few days notice to evacuate to-I've left my cosy little room and my furniture in London, and hope to find a small flat here It's very cold and very windy, and our office in damp and dusty. We grumble at the little things as we always do. But when the big things happen, we are all ready. One captain of a small merchant vessel, who had come through gunfire and shells, and only came into port by a miracle, grumbled about the shortage of small, pink iced cakes; but no word of his sea voyage! "That's all in the day's work," he said.

We are getting so impatient in this little island; we want to see the Germans land, and we should enjoy driving down on them in our hordes. We want real work to do, we want to get it over, and free Europe forever from her fear of "To-morrow." But I'm afraid for our hour of peace. While we are at war, Britain is united and has only one common aim. But afterwards Britain will surely have to make peace with herself. If we had been so efficient in good as Germany is in evil, France would never have shed so many bitter tears, and our children would never have to leave us to find safety in other lands. Our form of government will have to CONTINUED ON BACK PAGE