CORELLA-BONELLI COMPANY

Stars From the Opera "Robin Hood" At Chautauqua

It is predicted that all Chautauquans who were fortunate enough to see the opera "Robin Hood" last year will be in the front seats when the curtains are drawn on the second night this year.

The reasons are two. The first is "Pauline Corella"; the second is "Riccardo Bonelli." Such was the success which these two people scored as stars in the opera "Robin Hood," that there was a universal demand for them to come back and the Chautauqua Association is pleased to be able to present them again to the same audiences which they charmed so thoroughly last year. Bonelli's solo, "Brown October Ale" need only be mentioned to recall him to Chautauqua audiences.

The Corella-Bonelli Company will consist of four people. Assisting artists to Miss Corella and Mr. Bonelli are Ruth Collingbourne, violinist, and Gabriel Hines, pianist. This talented quartet will render a program of vocal and instrumental music which will be the best thing of its kind that has ever appeared on your Chautauqua platform. Hear them the second evening, at Chautauqua.

DORETHEA FITCH
In "The Fortune Hunter"
At Chautauqua

LEON PEARSON
In "The Fortune Hunter"
At Chautauqua

This Town and the World

European Speaker of International Distinction Will Discuss Great World Problem At Chautauqua.

An unusual and important feature of this year's Chautauqua program will be a European speaker on some problem affecting America's relations with the Old World. This shows the length to which the Chautauqua Association will go to produce a program which will keep the Chautauqua communities in close touch with the biggest problems of the world.

As this is written Director Pearson is in Europe securing this speaker so that it is impossible to announce either his name or his subject at this time. This much may be said, however, that he will be a man of affairs who has had the experience in the trying problems of War and Reconstruction that will enable him to speak with authority on international affairs.

He will speak on the fourth night of your Chautauqua. A special announcement giving the name of the man and the title of his lecture will be made before your Chautauqua opens. Watch for this notice and plan to hear this notable lecture.

Relief Ship, Loaded With Plows, Movable Houses, Food and Medicine Is Sent By Centenary To Europe

Laden with food, clothing and farm implements a ship will sail for Europe in a few weeks under the supervision of leaders in the Methodist Centenary to carry relief to war sufferers of France, Italy and Southeastern Europe.

Dr. B. M. Tipple, head of the Methodist College in Rome, Bishop Theodore S. Henderson of Detroit, and Bishop W. F. Anderson will accompany the ship which will discharge its cargo before July 1.

Bishop Henderson has just returned from Europe where he was surveying the needs of the war sufferers with a view to formulating a program for their relief which will be made part of the Methodist Centenary five-year program.

Although much relief work has already been done in Europe by other agencies of the Methodist Episcopal Church the relief ship will be the initial one sent out as a Centenary offering.

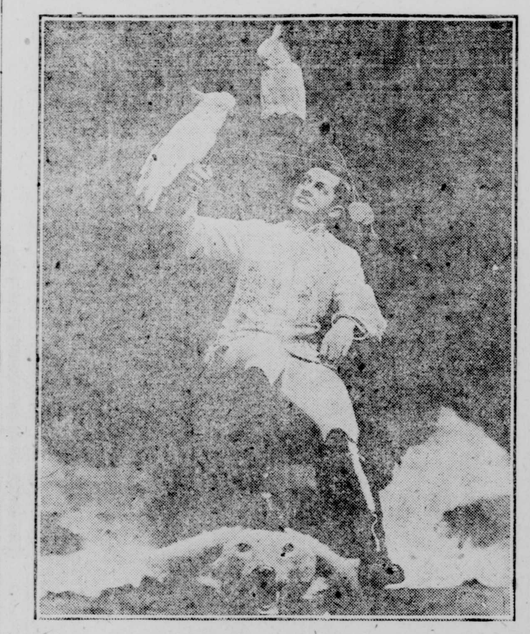
The ship will enter the Mediterranean, discharge part of the cargo at Marseilles and land the rest in Trieste. From Trieste supplies will be sent to Italy, the Balkans, the new Jugo-Slav nation, Hungary, Rumania and if conditons allow, Southern Russia.

Dr. Tipple, who is close in touch with European conditions, says that tractor plows and other farming implements are badly needed. "We also will send a few cows as the invading armies drove off all the stock from Northern Italy and the Balkans," he said.

"We shall include auto trucks for farming and for carrying relief supplies, clothing and shoes desperately needed by men, women and children, condensed milk for babies, flour, corn meal, potatoes, salt, sugar, bacon, medicines, seeds, candles, pots, pans, matches and 50 to 100 movable houses.

Pamahasika's Pets

Children's Night—Last Night ✣ ✣ AT CHAUTAUQUA



One of the features of this year's Chautauqua program will be a night devoted entirely to the children. But it is predicted that there will be as many grown-ups there as children. On this evening, the last of the week, the program will be opened by the Children's Play, "The Wop," Funny name—Come see what it's all about. This will be followed by "Pamahasika's Famous Pets."

For nearly thirty years Professor Pamahasika has been educating birds and animals, and today he presents the best entertainment of its kind given on this continent. His educated troupe consists of Australian White Cockatoos, Australian Rosa Cockatoos, Brazilian Giant Macaws, White Arabian Doves, Japanese Fantail Pigeons, Mourning Turtle Doves, Canary Birds, House Cats, Persian Cats, a Monkey and Dogs.

These trained pets carry flags, march in correct time, run Ferris Wheels, push baby carriages, and merry-go-rounds, and play organs, and perform other complicated and ingenious tricks too numerous to mention.

The greatest feature ever presented is a minfature Battle Scene from the recent World War. During the action the birds attack the fort, fire cannon, and when the fort bursts into flames they raise ladders, and extinguish the blaze by turning over a water tank. Finally comes the victory. The German flag is hauled down and the national colors are run up in its place. This feature is most timely and the action is highly realistic. See the famous battle scene and the rest of the performance by "Pamahasika's Pets" on the last evening of Chautauqua.

SCENE FROM

"The Fortune Hunter"

Popular American Play

AT CHAUTAUQUA

Chautauquans who have enjoyed "The Man From Home" and "The Old Homestead" will be glad to know that the Chautauqua program this year will include another one of those delightful plays, the "Fortune Hunter."

"The Fortune Hunter" will be played by the famous "College Players." It is predicted that those who see it will vote it the best play ever given on a Chautauqua platform.

It involves the story of a fellow, who, although he had plenty of money, while in college,—yes, too much money,—at the opening of the play, has nothing. He is shiftless and on the brink of ruin. He has a friend by whose friendship he refuses longer to profit. He starts to make a fortune by following religiously all the directions and rules of this same friend. This friend has just been made a partner in a big firm, although while the roommate of our hero in college he had nothing. It is a story of humor, ingenuity and grit, and will be enjoyed by all Chautauquans.

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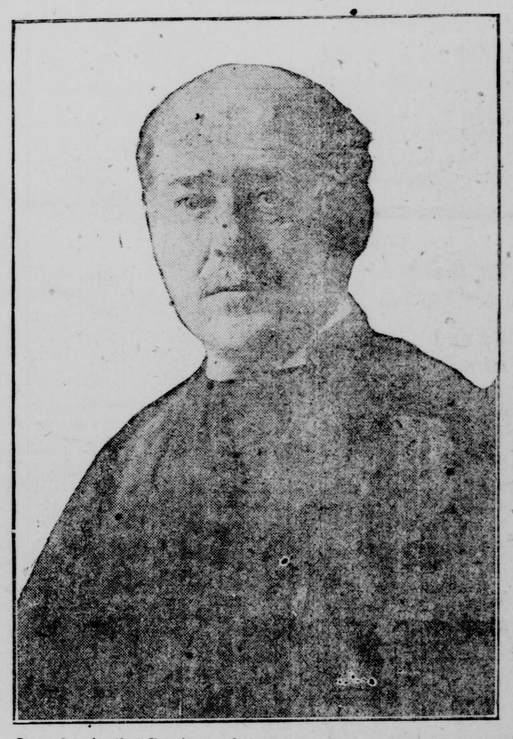
"Russia's Death and Resurrection" Lecture by GEORGE LAWRENCE PARKER

AT CHAUTAUQUA



It used to be that Russia was but a name. It counted for very little in world affairs. Now there is hardly an international question discussed but what someone says, "It all depends on what Russia does."

And yet we know very little about Russia. We know it is an enormous country, with vast undeveloped natural resources. We hear that it is shot through with chaos and Bolshevism and we don't know whether to think that the two are synonomous or not. Who would not give a good deal to hear the Russian situation discussed by a man who is an authority and yet who has the power of making his talks interesting as well as instructive?

Such a man will talk on the Chautauqua platform. His name is George Lawrence Parker. He is pre-eminently fitted to discuss this subject and will delight and interest all who are fortunate enough to hear him. Dr. Parker was the pastor of the British-American Congregational church in Petrograd, Russia, soon after the Gapon Rebellion. He lived in this great city and served its people for three years. Mr. Parker's Russian life, his acquaintance with the peasant, the nobleman, the official and the citizen of that great country, his love for its literature and art and his belief in its future, have filled his mind and heart with a knowledge that enables him to give one of the best lectures anyone ever heard. A frequent comment after Dr. Parker's lecture is, "He gave me an entirely new understanding of the Russian situation." "Could have listened another hour," is the universal verdict when he has finished his lecture.

"Russia's Death and Resurrection" is the title of Dr. Parker's lecture. It traces the causes of the Czar's overthrow, the tragedy of Rasputin, and points to the hope of a new and redeemed Russia.

Dr. Parker will speak on the last afternoon of Chautauqua. Plan to hear him.

Scene From the Junior Chautauqua Play, "THE WOP"

BOYS AND GIRLS, ATTEN-SHUN, JUNIORS SA-LOOT.

Boys and girls, do you want to hear a secret? Here is one—a dandy one: There is going to be more real fun at Junior Chautauqua this year than you ever had before. More games, more stunts, more folk-dances, more everything! That's because there are two Junior Leaders this year instead of one. Won't that be great?

As usual, Junior Chautauqua will meet in the mornings under the big tent from nine to eleven o'clock. Besides the story hour and songs, you will have your Junior Town meetings. Be ready to elect your Mayor, Clerk and Commissioners the very first day of Chautauqua, so that you can get a good start. There will be new work for Junior Town this year: real work, true work, honest work—the kind of work that makes every one of you glad that you are real citizens of your country. For, like all good citizens, we work hard and play hard at Chautauqua.

Every Junior will also have a part in the Junior Play, "THE WOP," which is presented on the last day of Chautauqua. That is a funny name for a play. "THE WOP"—do you know what it means? Come to the Junior Chautauqua and you will find out!

Season tickets are ONE DOLLAR for all boys and girls six to fourteen years of age.

"H. M. S. PINAFORE"

or "The Lass That Loved a Sailor"

FAMOUS OPERA AT CHAUTAUQUA

The fifth night at Chautauqua has come to be known as "opera night." This year the company which has been engaged to present "Pinafore" is unusually capable. They will give a program which will be quite up to that of previous years.

"Pinafore" is especially strong in familiar and popular songs. Some of the favorite songs which will be heard are: "We Sail the Ocean Blue," "A Maiden Fair to See," "I Am Called Little Buttercup," "Captain of the Pinafore," "The Merry Maiden and the Tar," "His Foot Should Stamp," "When I was a Lad," "Carefully on Tip-Toe Stealing" and "He is an Englishman."

Excellent leading characters, elaborate scenery and costumes, and tuneful music combine to make this presentation of the well-known Gilbert and Sullivan piece most pleasing. Hear it at Chautauqua on the fifth evening.

FARMERS TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

Governor Harrington And U. S. Commissioner Claxton, Farmers' Day Orators. Largest Cultivator Demonstration In The Country Scheduled.

Farmers from all sections of the State and bordering counties of sister States will gather at College Park on the morning of May 30th, to participate in the great Victory celebration and commencement exercises to be held under the auspices of the Maryland State College, as a part of the annual Farmers' Day program for this year.

Governor E. C. Harrington and Dr. P. P. Claxton, U. S. Commissioner of Education, will be the principle speakers of the day. The Governor's subject will be "The Farmers' Contribution to Victory and Their Reconstruction Program," and Commissioner Claxton's will deal with the theme of "The New Spirit in Education." Both men possess unusual ability to develop their subject and their addresses will form one of the delightful features of the day.

For the first time probably in the history of the country, a large cultivator demonstration will be held as a special feature of Farmers' Day. The best horse cultivators, garden tractors and motor cultivators will be shown in actual operation in a field of growing corn. Nine implement companies have already entered the demonstration and they will operate seventeen different styles of cultivators.

The purpose of the demonstration is to give farmers an opportunity to study the various types of modern cultivators in actual operation, so as to enable them to form some intelligent opinions regarding the efficiency horse and motor-drawn cultivators. One interesting feature will be the comparison of obsolete cultivators with modern implements of this type.

There is no question but what the cultivator is the most neglected tool on the farm today; this is true in the corn belt as well as in the Eastern States, and every farmer can well afford to attend this or any other similar demonstration which seeks to point out the way to progress and improvement in the cultivation of crops. Any farmer who so desires will have the opportunity of operating the different cultivators used.

Good things have been planned for the women as well as the men. The Home Economics Division of the Extension Service, have made arrangements with Mrs. Max West, of the U. S. Department of Labor to address the women on the subject of "Child Welfare." The talk will be given in the rooms of the Home Economics Division, which are located on the first floor of the new agricultural building at 10.30 in the morning. Plans have also been completed for holding an exhibit of infants clothes which will include wearing apparel suitable up to three years of age, together with a display of children's clothes made from discarded adult suits, which have outlived their usefulness. The exhibit of infants' clothes will be furnished by the Children's Bureau of the U. S Department of Labor and be open for inspection during the entire day.

In addition to the cultivator demonstration and other exercises, visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the many lines of investigational work in crops, live stock, etc., which are being carried on at the Experiment Station. Each important experiment or test will be in charge of some member of the staff who is familiar with the work and he will be glad to explain the details to all interested parties. There are something like 3,000 plots in the wheat investigations alone, which gives the reader some idea of the nature and extent of the work of the Experiment Station.

It is planned to carry out some actual tests of soil for lime requirements and samples of soil brought by the farmers on that day will be given this test immediately. An explanation of the Pure Seed Law is to be carried on, and explanations of investigations of tomato diseases, brown rot, experiments with fruits, hog cholera serum experiments, and many other kinds of research being developed in connection with agriculture, will be for observation by visitors. Some of the numerous experiments have to do with winter oats, soy beans and cow peas, variety tests of strawberries, grape training, dwarf orchards and pruning of bush fruits, growing of asparagus, Irish potatoes, fertilizer tests and poultry.

Comprehensive plans are being made for the accommodation and comfort of the visitors. Sandwiches and refreshments will be sold on the campus, but all who can conveniently do so are urged to bring picnic lunches. There will be special train service on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, trolley service from Washington and Laurel, and for those who own automobiles it is sufficient to say that the College is located on one of Maryland's famous stretches of State roads, which connects Washington and Baltimore.

Y. W. C. A. WORKER IS DECORATED.

Miss Marion Porter of New York City was decorated the other day in the name of the Chaplain General of the American army with the Church War Cross.

Her citation was for her moral and spiritual contribution to the war.

For more than a year Miss Porter has been at a hospital center in Vittel, France, as a representative of the Y. W. C. A. in charge of a nurses' club there.

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