Part Played by Doctors in Time of World War

Dr. Charles H. Mayo's Address on Country's Educational Requirements, Prohibition, and Need of Physician in the Cabinet

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The course of his inaugural ad-

address, delivered in this city on

November 5, Dr. Charles H. Mayo,

President of the American Medi-
cal Association, made the conten-
tion that the country should secure a medical Cabinet in the government. The national prohibition would be welcomed by the medical profession and that alco-

dolism, like all other scourges of the

world, must be met with medical

better remedies; declared that the Amer-
can doctor had an enormous work to

upon the sick, the dying, and the

nursing of the world; put the American

dentist ahead of all others, and landed

himself in a discussion of the in-
pact of modern medicine and surgery.

The following is a continuation of the

current issue of The New York Medical

Journal. Here are some extracts from it:

"The medical profession was first to

mobilize, and has been signaliy honored for its efforts. The profession led

the first flag to be carried abroad, thus

signifying our country's active entrance

upon the world's war. The mobilizing

of the profession could have been

accomplished only by the frankness and

great personal sacrifice of Dr. George W. Crile, who has done so much to
develop the base hospital idea. These

thoughts should open up to us a right to

discuss Americanism.

"The great industrials have in the past

united with their science, human and

human life, and turned on the public

and the State that we have a depend-

ent on public charity. It has been

cheaper for these industries to let Europe

pay the cost of the war. The State and the

maturity and to replace the injured and

go to the trouble and expense of provid-
ing suitable means for protecting the

lives of their employees. It is true

face to face with the truth that we must

arise and to give the State the economic

law of supply and demand has gradually

been brought into force, economic ef-

sion, University and State hospitals

are for the care of the poor, for cur-

illnesses, and for restoring cripples

and defective from the fear of pauperage

health and usefulness. Now that the

day is approaching in Jacoby, no other

ways, a new impetus is given this work,

that by training in special employment

work, and that by being one of the

and as happy as possible and self-supporting,

and in the community. It is through organ-

effort in the medical profession that so

physicians have been able to increase

the general public for the care of

institutions have become the backbone of

the profession has as much as the

medical education and years of med-

with that the elimination of 45 per cent.

more than doubled, we have little more

as many students of medi-

the result of better-trained nurses to take

of the necessity of the profession to keep

needed educated men it is now and

Our credit may be said to that

our graduates in medicine by educa-

in any country, and better than those

from a medical standpoint we must

and our great
doctor. The work of McDowell of Ken-

ucky, who performed the first ovariotomy

stress the importance of the fact that

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