

PRESIDENT GREETES JAPANESE ENVOYS

Felicitous Words Are Exchanged and Alliance of Flags at Peking Recalled.

WAR PURPOSES PRAISED

America Enters War Not Lightly, but After Exercise of Noble Patience and Chivalry, Declares Minister.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Viscount Ishii, special ambassador and head of Japan's mission to the United States, presented his credentials to President Wilson late today and with them an autograph letter from his Emperor, congratulating the President and people of the United States upon their decision to enter the war against Germany.

The Ambassador recalled seeing American and Japanese colors waving together at the relief of Peking in 1900, and told the President it was a source of pride to every Japanese that the United States now was fighting with Japan for a safe and enduring peace based on "respect for the smallest and weakest of states; on contempt for the arrogance of materialistic force; on reverence for the pledged word."

Envoys Guests of President. Tonight Viscount Ishii and the members of his mission were the guests of the President at a state dinner in the White House. During a day of formal calls of courtesy preceding the important conferences at which the business of the visitors will be discussed.

Presenting his credentials to the President, Viscount Ishii said: "Mr. President: On this occasion I have the good fortune to be the bearer of a special message of welcome and deep appreciation from His Imperial Majesty the Emperor of Japan to the President and sovereign people of the United States of America on their momentous decision to co-operate in the great war now raging."

War Not Entered Lightly. "His Majesty, interpreting the unanimous sentiment of Japan, congratulates your great country on this determination. It has been arrived at, not lightly and in a moment of passion, but after the exercise of noble patience and in a spirit of unselfish chivalry which have excited the admiration of the whole world. That America is now fighting on the side of Japan is a source of pride to His Majesty and to every Japanese."

"It is not the first time, I may be allowed to remind you, Mr. President, that this has happened. In 1900 I had the privilege of seeing with my own eyes the American and Japanese colors waving together, when the allied troops, in the face of terrible difficulties, triumphantly relieved the besieged legations at Peking."

Alas Are in Common. "The auspicious co-operation of the United States of America and Japan in the tremendous task of restoring the reign of mutual confidence and good will among the peoples of the world cannot but draw us closer together. Our common efforts are directed to seeking an enduring peace, based on respect for the rights of the smallest and weakest states; on contempt of the arrogance of materialistic force; on reverence for the pledged word."

President Accepts Greeting. The President said in reply: "Mr. Ambassador: It is with a sense of deep satisfaction that I receive from your hands the letters whereby you are accredited as the Ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary of Japan on special mission to the United States. It is a pleasure to accept through you from your imperial sovereign congratulations on the entrance of the United States into the great conflict which is now raging."

"The present struggle is especially characterized by the development of the spirit of co-operation throughout the greater part of the world for the maintenance of the rights of nations and the liberties of individuals. I assure your excellency that standing as our countries now do, associated in this great struggle for the vindication of justice, there will be no closer ties of fellowship which must come from the mutual sacrifice of life and property. May the efforts now being exerted by an indignant humanity lead, at the proper time, to the complete establishment of justice and to a peace, which will be both permanent and serene."

State Department Visited. "I am most happy to accord you recognition in your high capacity." Viscount Ishii called at the State Department, and, after paying his respects to Secretary Lansing, was escorted by the Secretary to the White House. In the meantime, Major-General Sugano called on Secretary Baker and Vice-Admiral Takeshita paid his respects to Secretary Daniels. Later in the afternoon Secretary Lansing went to the Belmont residence to return the Ambassador's call and the Secretaries of War and the Navy called on Major-General Sugano and Vice-Admiral Takeshita, respectively.

The guests at the White House dinner tonight included Justices of the Supreme Court, Cabinet officers, prominent members of both houses of Congress and ranking officers of the Army and Navy.

GERMANY'S REPLY IS "NO"

Assurance Denied Argentina That Ships Will Not Be Sunk.

ZURICH, Aug. 23.—(British Admiralty by Wireless Press.)—Germany has replied to the Argentine note which demanded compensation for a torpedoed Argentine ship and a pledge from Germany that she would abstain from torpedoing Argentine vessels in the future.

It is officially announced from Berlin that Germany has not conceded these demands, but the possibility of an amicable settlement is not excluded.

Embargo Is Put on Sulphur. WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—An embargo has been placed on exports of sulphur to Canada in order that the supply for war needs of the United States may not unduly be depleted. Canadian wood pulp mills furnishing supplies for about three-fourths of the news print paper used in the United States will be seriously affected.

THE ANGEL OF THE ITALIAN ARMY COMES TO AMERICA.



Madame Mazzuchi.

Madame Mazzuchi, beloved by the Italian soldiers who are fighting the Austrians in the Alps for the work she has done in the war hospitals back of the Alpine fighting lines, has come to the United States. She is here to solicit funds that are urgently needed for the Italian war hospitals.

Known along the entire front of the army, Mme. Mazzuchi is the third of the six women who were given permits to drive army ambulances in Italy. Mme. Mazzuchi is the wife of the Italian Consul-General at Rheims.

POLICY OF RIGHT AIM

Von Kuehlmann Says Germany Must Heed Peace Calls.

NEUTRALS TO BE PLACATED

Pope Tells Ministers "Freedom of the Seas" in His Proposal Has Similar Meaning to Words Used by Wilson.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23.—"A policy based on might alone and not on right is doomed to failure from the beginning," was the interesting admission made by Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, German Imperial Foreign Secretary, in his maiden speech to the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday.

The new Secretary, according to a telegram from Berlin, dwelt on the tremendous responsibility in assuming office "when the country is beset by the mightiest of enemies without and grave difficulties within."

Dr. von Kuehlmann laid down the following programme: First, the maintenance of cordial relations with the Germanic allies, and, second, with the neutrals, "whose rights and necessary conditions of existence we shall be most careful to respect as far as is compatible with enemy trickery and our own military needs."

"To arrest further defection of important neutrals is an extremely serious and important task confronting us," said Dr. von Kuehlmann. "We can only solve it successfully by observing the principle that in politics might counts, but also right, and that only if we base our conduct on both can we hope to achieve lasting results. Furthermore, we still have relations with the belligerents, although, of course, official relations are ruptured; yet currents of public opinion wait across the border line of the trenches."

Dr. von Kuehlmann eloquently emphasized the necessity of studying enemy psychology so that "no soft words should be wasted when the other side holds rigidly aloof. On the other hand, no hard words should be uttered when there are indications the ice was breaking on the other side and more conciliatory feelings became manifest."

Dr. von Kuehlmann concluded with an appeal for trust in the army and navy.

ROME, Aug. 23.—The British and Belgian Ministers accredited to the Vatican were received separately today by Pope Benedict, whom they questioned as to the meaning of the reference to the freedom of the seas in the Pope's peace proposal. The pontiff replied he intended to give this condition the same meaning as that of President Wilson in his message, while leaving ample liberty to the belligerents to agree in future discussion as to details.

Germany today acknowledged receipt of the peace note, promising to examine it with benevolent interest and care and to give an answer after reaching an agreement with her allies.

5006 STUDENTS ENROLL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA BEGINS FALL SEMESTER.

Number of Medical Students Doubled. War Makes Deep Inroads in Teaching Corps.

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—With a total enrollment of 5006 students the University of California opened its doors Tuesday for the Fall semester. Despite the fact that many of last year's students have gone to the colors, this year's registration is only 665 short of last year.

An interesting feature is 70 medical students enrolled, double that of last year. The war has made inroads in the teaching corps. David P. Barrows, dean of the faculties and head of political science, has been commissioned Major and ordered to the Philippines, where he will be head of the military intelligence bureau.

Lincoln Hutchinson, dean of the college of commerce and former United States attaché to South America, has entered the Department of Commerce

at Washington. Several others have been commissioned after training at the Presidio.

Ralph Merritt, controller, was yesterday named State Food Dictator by President Wilson. The military department of the University has undergone an extensive reorganization. New courses have been added, including instruction in drill, military tactics, map work and training of officers. Cadets who prove their ability will be recommended for officers' training camps.

AUXILIARY WILL GATHER

Election of Workers for Dr. Sellwood's Corps Is Aim.

The auxiliary of Captain J. J. Sellwood's United States Army Ambulance Company will meet next Friday, August 31, at 8 o'clock in Manchester Hall, 85 1/2 Fifth street. The company itself leaves the following Monday for American Lake.

Mothers, wives and sweethearts of the enlisted men are urged to be present at the meeting, at which an election of permanent officers will take place. Mrs. Mary M. Krell is acting as temporary chairman and Miss L. M. Hawley as temporary secretary.

The auxiliary intends to do all in its power to supply luxuries and comforts to the men while in camp at American Lake.

TRAINS ARE IN COLLISION

Fourteen Passengers on Big Four Line Reported Injured.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 24.—It is reported here that an eastbound passenger train on the Big Four was run into by a freight train at Mansfield, Ill., early this morning, two sleeping-cars being telescoped.

Fourteen passengers are reported injured. Among the passengers on the train was the Mayor of Chicago, who was injured. A special train is carrying physicians to the scene from Urbana.

DRAFT DISCLOSES SEX

Ice Wagon Driver and Clerk Masquerades as Man for Decade.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—When the call came for registration June 5, Harry Hoffman, 39, whose real name is Lillian Myers, registered. Failure to appear for examination caused her detention by police. Today she broke down and confessed that for the past ten years she had been masquerading in male attire.

During these years she has worked as a soda fountain attendant, ice wagon driver, grocery clerk and mover—all ways as a man.

EXPLORERS NEARING HOME

MacMillan Party Will Be In New York in Four or Five Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—A wireless dispatch was received today from Donald B. MacMillan, head of the Arctic expedition of the steamship Neptune by President Henry Fairfield Osborn, of the American Museum of Natural History, stating that all were well and indicating that all his collections and equipment are safe on board the vessel.

The explorers expected to reach this city within four or five days. They left for the north in 1913.

OREGON GUARD GOES EAST

(Continued From First Page.)

at once enter into negotiations with the California Sanitary Board and come to some agreement under which a satisfactory sewerage system can be arranged, so that the camp may be used later by troops that have been ordered from colder climates.

Whether this forebodes abandonment in whole or in part of American Lake could not be learned. Secretary Baker further said the change of plan will work no hardship as the Northwestern National Guard would have to be moved to the Atlantic seaboard anyway in the course of the next two months, and by training at Charlotte can be transferred readily to transports when it is decided to send them to France.

The Secretary of War said protests against the change would be unavailing, as all orders for troop movements have been sent and under no circumstances will they be recalled.

CAR MAN IS KILLED

Substitutes Attacked in San Francisco Suburbs.

TWO MEN UNCONSCIOUS

Guard and Motorman Are Beaten Severely—Silver Coin Deflects Bullet Fired at Striking Motorman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—One substitute car man was killed and three other men seriously injured in a fight tonight in an outlying section of the city between a strikebreaking crew of a United Railroads car and six men.

According to the story told the police, six men boarded the car after they had signalled the motorman to stop. They pulled the trolley from the wire. When the car guard and the crew attempted to replace it, they were attacked.

In the melee, visible only to witnesses through the dim light furnished by street illuminations, Conductor Waters was killed by a shot through the heart. The police declared they found a pistol in a vacant lot near the scene. Four of the chambers were empty and the revolver was said to have been fired within an hour.

Guard Is Beaten. A guard was beaten into unconsciousness. The motorman was also beaten. One shot was fired at him, a piece of silver money deflecting the bullet. Another man, said by the police to be a member of the attacking party, was shot through the hand.

The police said there were no other passengers in the car. Pedestrians called the police, but the men had disappeared when officers arrived. Two men were later arrested as suspects.

The police declared they found a pistol in a vacant lot near the scene. Four of the chambers were empty and the revolver was said to have been fired within an hour.

Sympathetic Strike Asked. The streetcar men through their new union, it was learned today, have asked the local building trades council to declare a sympathetic strike immediately for labor day, September 3, unless the United Railroads grants their demands in the meantime. The action, if taken, will seriously cripple war industries.

The United Railroads printed advertisements in local newspapers today, asking for public opinion on the purchase of the system by the city, were held today.

Several carmen were beaten by strikers near one of the car barns.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 23.—Streetcar service in Anaconda after an interruption of several hours was completely re-established early today when the car company placed other men, members of the union, upon its cars. Full service was maintained beginning at noon. Streetcar men in Anaconda are members of the smeltermen's union.

The union had called no strike, the men simply walking out with other strikers who had decided to strike at the smelter.

The smeltermen's union furnished men to run the cars under its agreement with the city. Last night's meeting of smeltermen was called by Tom Campbell, Joe Shannon and other leaders of the newly formed radical organization of Butte. It is stated that Campbell carried a charter from this organization to Anaconda to organize the disaffected men into a new union. No steps toward definite organization, however, were taken. The decision of the radicals to strike followed the action of the smeltermen's union two weeks ago in defeating a walkout proposal when the proponents of a strike failed to carry a two-thirds vote. It is stated that six of the eight concentrators at the smelter are in operation today. The walkout of men today was not sanctioned by the smeltermen's union.

DRY LAW HAS SETBACK

REFERENDUM PETITIONS IN WASHINGTON HAVE NAMES ENOUGH.

Attorney-General Tanner's Opinion That Need Amendment Prevents Shipments Will Be Tested.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 23.—(Special.)—By official canvass of referendum petitions today, the bone-dry law passed last Winter is suspended until the 1918 election. As soon as the result was flashed from the Statehouse, druggists began to apply for liquor permits and exporters completed necessary legalities of accepting such shipments by waiting representatives. Druggists and express companies have generally suspended liquor shipments since July 1, the date the Federal Reed amendment became effective, for fear of being caught with illegal liquor on hand through failure of the bone-dry petitions.

Although the referendum revives the initiative prohibition law, Attorney-General Tanner has held that the Reed law nullifies the personal permit system by forbidding shipment of intoxicating liquor into the state where its manufacture and sale is prohibited, except for scientific, sacramental, medical or mechanical purposes. It is predicted that Mr. Tanner's ruling against personal permits will be promptly tested. In the meantime, druggists and clergymen will procure liquor under the permit system, without statutory restriction as to quantity.

Bone-dry referendum petitions, according to the canvass completed today, carried a total of 22,007 valid signatures, or 350 more names than the referendum legally requires.

CHINESE TRY TO TAKE SHIP

Desperados Overcome After Hard Fight by Europeans.

AMOIY, China, Aug. 23.—The British steamer Laertes, bound from Singapore for Amoy, reports a piratical attempt to seize the ship. The Laertes carried

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A Remarkable Showing and Sale
Cotton Laces
Priced Friday at, Yard.... 15c

Economical housewives will not fail to profit by the savings made possible by this important sale of Lacy Cotton Laces. Included are fine Normandie Val. Sets and Edges—from 2 1/2 to 5 inches wide—3 to 5 inches, white and cream Net Edges—pretty imitation Filet Sets and Edges—Platt Val. and Beading Top Points, etc.—all crisp, new Laces and all on sale at 10c a yard.

Extra!—For Friday Only
Over 50 Different Styles of
Cretannes
Priced Friday at, Yard.... 10c

Brand new goods in great demand for drapes—furniture coverings—box coverings—porch pillows, etc.—standard quality Cretannes in the best patterns in both medium and dark colorings. A surprising offer at 15c a yard.

One-Third to One-Half Off! At This Special Sale of

Children's Dresses 35c
Priced Friday at.....

A phenomenal saving at this clearance of broken lines of Children's Wash Dresses—scores of styles too numerous to mention in Chambrays, Ginghams, Lawns, Voiles, Palm Beach, etc.—All sizes from 2 to 6 in the assortment. A wonderful variety of well-made dresses at remarkable price reductions.

Paper Napkins 7c Pkg.

500 packages of Lily Paper Napkins—a sanitary package of folded napkins ready to use.

Toilet Paper Six for 25c

4000 rolls of White Crepe Toilet Paper in 5-oz. rolls—only one dozen to each purchaser at the above price.

Writing Paper 25c Box

150 boxes of fine quality Writing Paper in one-pound boxes—a smooth finish cloth paper.

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500 Chinese passengers. Among them, unknown to the officers, 41 desperados who had been deported. These criminals attacked the European officers, but after a hard fight were overpowered by the Europeans with the help of the Chinese crew.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS

Selection of Portland for 1918 Encampment Is Confirmed.

BOSTON, Aug. 23.—Orlando A. Somers, of Kokomo, Ind., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the annual encampment today. Brigadier-General John V. Clem,

U. S. A., retired, of Washington, was selected senior vice-commander-in-chief. John A. Vermin, of Chicago, was elected junior vice-in command. John M. Abrams, of Cincinnati, was elected surgeon-general and Rev. C. H. Prady, of Helena, Mont., chaplain-in-chief. The appointment of Robert W. McBride, of Indianapolis, as adjutant-general was announced by Command-in-Chief Somers just before adjournment. Colonel D. R. Stowick, of Buffalo, quartermaster-general, and J. Henry Holcomb, of Philadelphia, custodian of records, were reappointed. The convention formally ratified the selection of Portland, Ore., as the encampment city for next year.

American Consul Attacked.

ODESSA, Aug. 23.—During a manifestation here yesterday a member of the Bolshevik (Social Democrats) attacked American Consul Hayes, knocked off his hat, whereupon a number of hoodlums surrounded the Consul and declared they would shoot everyone who failed to take off their hats in their presence. The police intervened in defense of the Consul and the disturbers disappeared.

Polish Regiment Is Disbanded.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 23.—The officers and men of the First Regiment of the Polish Legion have resigned in a body. The commander has published an order accepting the resignations and sending the regiment to Galicia to be disbanded. Austrian subjects in the regiment will be placed at the disposal of the Austrian military authorities.

London's electric lights are provided by about 30 companies, which supply current at voltages ranging from 110 to 240.

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