

PATMOS TOPAZ ISLE
SEEN IN SAPPHIRE SEA

Island of St. John Ten Miles
Long, Five Miles Wide.

REVELATION SITE NOTED

William T. Ellis Writes Interestingly
of Place Where Disciple Read in
Nature Mind of Creator.

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BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS,
BY THE ISLAND OF PATMOS, IN
THE AEGEAN SEA.—Here is where the
skies were opened to the eyes of John
the Seer and the man received his
clearest revelation of the new heaven
and the new earth.

Even this near panorama of the human
life of the east loses its thrill for the
moment; for yonder, to our left,
and showing with clearer clarity as I
lift my eyes from my paper, is Patmos,
the island of St. John and the Revelation.

What Patmos Looks Like.
Shining white in the sun upon the
topmost peak of Patmos is the monas-
tery of St. John the Divine. Lower, out
of sight, is the monastery of the Apoca-
lypse, with its cave where John is said
to have heard the Voice saying, "Write
the things which thou hast seen and the
things which are, and the things which
shall be hereafter."

Hard by, a thing of beauty at this
distance, is the ruined Hellenic acropo-
lis of an ancient dome, where there is
green of forest or vegetation upon the
slopes of the mountains, but the barren-
ness is softened by the distance.

Patmos is a topaz island set in a
sapphire sea.

Of the Greek inhabitants, who live
by collecting sponges, there is no trace;
their homes are on the other side of
the island. There is no running water
and only three or four wells. Ten miles
long is Patmos, somewhat crescent in
shape, five miles wide at its widest
width and almost divided into two by
the waters, its continuity being pre-
served by narrow isthmuses. It is an
island of mountains, whose bare, steep
sides have been torn and eroded by
many a storm and whose feet are
washed by the waters of the Aegean.

Very lovely in the twilight is the
deck of our ship and I envy the
French artist aboard who is sketching
it, though he is more interested in the
adjacent island of Samos for its mem-
ory of Samos wine. "So near, yet not
a bottle to be had," he sighs.

Bane of One, Bona of All.
Clouds, fancies and feelings, as grace-
ful as the gulls that circle about the
rocks, and of ever-changing shape
and suggestiveness, hang over
Patmos; and in the distance they wrap
the head of Samos, the highest mountain
like an Egyptian woman's nebulous
veil. What forms and smiles did the
clouds suggest to the lonely companion
and most intimate friend of Jesus,
as in his old age he waited in banish-
ment upon these heights? After he had
become John the Seer, and the prophet
hither by the Roman emperor Domi-
tian for preaching the gospel, and what
was meant for his punishment
became the whole world's place of
comfort which are spoken at every
Christian funeral the world around.

The lonely island, where the place
outlook and uplook, where, above the
dashing of the surf against the rocks,
"the voice of many waters," the vener-
able exile, whose body had wasted
while his soul grew great, heard the
messages of another world.

Not until the island is seen in the
place-character of the book of Revela-
tion appear. Set amid these colorful
waters, with the endless charm of tint
and motion, it was in every place of
the apostle's book should abound in allu-
sions to the sea, "a sea of glass," "a
sea of fire"—that at sunset surely—
and then because the waters were the

More Serious Now
Than Ever Before Because of War-
Reduced Reserve Strength.

The war has been far-reaching in
its effects. It has caused worry and
anxiety in every home, and has af-
fected the health of every family. It
has aggravated chronic troubles, in-
creased their tenacity and made all
spring ailments more serious.

As a result, a blood-purifying, stom-
ach-toning spring medicine is more
necessary this year than ever.

People still take Hood's Sarsaparilla
because it is an old family friend, has
proved its merit to three generations—
as a spring and all-the-year-around
medicine in purifying the blood, ex-
pelling humors, restoring appetite, re-
lieving rheumatism, banishing that
tired feeling.

It combines, roots, barks, herbs and
berries often prescribed by physicians
for spring ailments, in a pleasant, palat-
able, liver and kidney. Hood's Pills are
a good cathartic.—Adv.

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I WILL POSITIVELY
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LADIES \$3.00

Come dance with our
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BEGINNERS, MONDAY AND THURSDAY
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Blockwood street, Raymond, Rock
Springs and Utah coal; sawdust.—Adv.

MR. WALLACE LOVAL
TO EVERGREEN STATE

Ambassador to France Wel-
comes Washington Man.

DIPLOMAT FACES TRIALS

New French-American Treaty to Be
Negotiated One of the Many
Tasks Lying Ahead.

BY J. NEWTON CALVER.
PARIS, April 25.—(Special.)—Ambas-
sador Hugh C. Wallace granted me an
audience the other morning at 5 Rue
du Chailot, the American embassy.

Did you ever visit an American em-
bassy in a foreign land? Did you ever
visit the bending functionaries, the suave
politeness of those foreign servants who
put on the manner of their diplomatic
polish as if it were a cloak? If you did
you would have appreciated, as I did,
the square-shouldered, level-eyed man
in the uniform of a marine guard, re-
sponding to my approach, remarking
his palms and wearing a manufac-
tured smile, the upper half of his body
bent at an angle of 30 degrees and
swaying pendulously.

My assurance that I had an appoint-
ment, made by telephone with his sec-
retary the day before, was met with a
broad smile between 11:30 and 12, met
with a slight bending of the head and
a very matter-of-fact, business-like but
courteous: "Yes, sir. Take a seat in that room
for a few moments, sir."

I might have been the prince of Tokio,
a brewer, archbishop of a great arch-
diocese, or plain John J. Smith, for all this big,
handsome marine cared.

Wait Not Long On.
And I waited in a large, but unpre-
tentious anteroom, high-ceilinged,
warmed by a crackling fireplace and
lighted by those rare, high French win-
dows.

Not many minutes and I was in the
hands of a tiny French guide, who
piloted me up another flight of stairs
and through more doors, till I was
before the ambassador's secretary. He
was a tall, young fellow, in the uniform
of a captain of the American signal
corps. He speaks fluent French as I
learned while waiting, when the pho-
nogram and I heard one end of a con-
versation that was only meagerly in-
telligible. He hung up the phone and
greeted me as if I were a United States
congressman instead of an ob-
scure purveyor of news from a far-off
community.

The ambassador said I was the first
newspaper man in France to whom he
had granted an audience and further
that he was seeing me on the fourth
day of his accession to office. Then he
indulged in a warm eulogy of the
great state that he and I came from.

We chatted a few moments of the
men and cities and institutions of the
great northwest, with which we were
familiar, and the ambassador made me
feel that he was glad to see someone
from the state of Washington.

Ambassador Faces Tasks.
I did not expect to be able to quote
the new representative of the United
States to France on the momentous
events of the hour. I knew that he
had come to France under trying con-
ditions and he was hardly more com-
fortably seated at his desk when

the lid blew off with a bang at the
conference de la Paix and the Italian
delegates left for their own land.

These, you knew, were not his prob-
lems, and if they were, all the more
reason why he could not discuss them.

So I turned the matter toward what I
knew would be one of his heaviest
tasks, the new commercial treaty, and
I may put in my own words a few of
the points of three discussion, the read-
er understand that the ambassador
could not be quoted in the first person.

In March, France denounced a her-
etrical treaty, expecting that they could
be renewed within three to six months.
Her treaty with America had existed
since 1882, nearly 40 years. The denun-
ciation in March made this famous
treaty inoperative after a period
of six months. In other words, in Sep-
tember there will no longer be any
treaty to bind America and her great
sister ally.

New Treaty Now Necessary.
The establishment of a new treaty
for the American government is by no
means an inconsiderable task. The sen-
ate is a party to that treaty, which
needs its ratification.

Another complication of the new
commercial treaty is the fact that one
of France's chief exports is wine,
that is all cut off now as far as Amer-
ica is concerned and may never again
be renewed. France will lose that great
revenue from America.

Another complication, perhaps less
serious, is the fact that France will not
permit her actual currency to leave the
country. If her merchants import goods
from foreign lands, they must have
long-time credit, one or more years. An
economic commission of the American
government was handling that matter,
but the ambassador intends to make
it to the ruined regions.

One thing the ambassador discussed
freely was his visit, only a few days
before, to the trenches, dugouts and
battlegrounds of Lens, Arras, Peronne,
Chaulnes and Noyon. He greatly
pleased the French by making this
visit within three days after the an-
nouncement of his credentials, a quick
concession to the wounded spirit of
France. This was the first of a series
of visits the ambassador intends to
make to the ruined regions.

Work of Friends Suggested.
"We shuddered as we gazed. Could
this be the work of men or fiends?
Can such wounds be healed? Can the
beings who inflicted them ever obtain
forgiveness?"

These were the queries that ex-
pressed the dominating impressions of
his visit. He continued:

"No more poignant emotions can grip
the human soul than those inspired by
the scenes we beheld. Here men fought
for France and left their mark on na-
ture. The ruined villages, the tortured
earth, this awful desolation—stretch-
ing league after league—unite in show-
ing what men will do when they put
on the livery of imperial militarism."

The ambassador is living at 14 Ave-
nue Eylau and at this time he and Mrs.
Wallace are happy in the presence of
their son, Captain Melville Weston Ful-
ler, Wallace, of the 5th infantry, who is
on duty at the Paris base.

For more than 30 years Mr. Wallace
lived in Tacoma. He was chairman of
the first democratic state convention of
Washington in 1889, immediately after
the accession to statehood, and was
state chairman during the memorable
campaign of 1916.

HUN DELEGATES GLOOMY

CONFERENCE AT SPA ADMIT-
TEDLY UNPLEASANT.

Despite Protests Impression Gained
Leaders Less Inclined to
Reject Terms.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.
(Copyright by the New York World, Pub-
lished by arrangement.)
VERSAILLES, May 25.—(Special Col-
umn.)—"It was not a pleasant journey,"
this phrase, uttered in grim tones by
one of the secretaries, was the only
commentary upon the Spa conference
vouchsafed by the German peacemak-
ers upon their return here yesterday.

There is a general impression among
those coming into contact with the
delegation, however, that Count Brock-
dorff-Rantzau and his fellows are less
inclined to reject the allied terms than
before the meeting with Philip Scheide-
mann.

Modifications envisaged by the big
four in certain phases of the treaty,
notably in the Saar valley clause, may
give the latter party a convincing argu-
ment, but the main point concerns the
highly sugary to warrant the Germans
swallowing it.

Although rigorous secrecy has been
thrown around the concessions made to
Germany in the Saar valley question,
the answer to which is being released
tomorrow, there is reason to believe
that the main point concerns the meth-
od whereby Germany may more cer-
tainly recover the region at the expira-
tion of 15 years.

As it stands the treaty makes
its recovery of the region extremely
dubious, because the Teutons are re-
quired to pay reparation which they will
scarcely be able to do under the obli-
gation imposed by the reparation
clauses. By a compromise they can
pay for the mines in commodities, but
this makes easier the reunion of this
section with the fatherland than was
at first provided.

There are several other changes deal-
ing with the commercial details calcu-
lated to make the operation smoother.
There are changes in the method, but
nothing definite is in sight, except the
evident desire on the part of the allies
to reduce German dissatisfaction with
the terms.

Friday and Saturday the experts
talked the treaty over, and the allies
find that the Germans are beginning
to take a more encouraged view of the
situation, but this must not be taken
to mean that their signature is any
more certain.

Scheidemann and his foreign minis-
ter already show signs of claiming
a diplomatic victory, although the
changes in the conditions will probably
affect only the shadow and not the
substance of peace.

With the exception of Menchikov, who
is remaining another day at Spa, all
the plenipotentiaries returned yester-
day.

Wallace Service Men Organize.
WALLACE, Idaho, May 26.—(Spe-
cial.)—At a recent meeting of returned
soldiers, sailors and marines perma-
nent organization of the Sons of Demo-
cracy was completed and the following
officers elected: President, Charles E.
Hornung; vice-president, Stephen J.
Heitfeld; secretary, C. H. Craig; treas-
urer, Joe McKisick; auditor, C. S.
Pratt. Welfare, civic and entertain-
ment committees were named and
preparations are being made for a mil-
itary ball. The organization plans to
secure permanent clubrooms.

Lady Tree of England declares that
"beyond the function of motherhood
man does everything better than
woman; she must fulfill that function
and must be content to leave the eco-
nomic and political struggle to man."

PRISON SENTENCE UPHeld
Circuit Court of Appeals Rules
Goldstein Verdict Proper.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Sentence
of three years imprisonment of Robert
Goldstein, Los Angeles motion picture
producer, for violating the espionage
act in the making and presenting of a
film entitled "The Spirit of 1776," was
affirmed today by the United States
circuit court of appeals.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

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APEX
Electric Washing Machine
—When you have had demonstrated the numerous
points of superiority which include
1. The oscillating movement
2. The APEX construction
3. The adaptability of the wringer
4. The quietness of operation
5. The small cost of operation
See Our
Model Laundry
The only one in the west
which is fully equipped
with the best devices.

Then You Will Decide to Have It
J. C. English Co.
148 Fifth Street—Take Elevator Back of Stairway

Very choice
MAJYCK
CIGAR
FOUR SELECT SIZES
We suggest Staples: 2 for 25c
GENERAL CIGAR CO., INC.
M. A. Gunn Branch,
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Lipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

Some Very New Silk Jersey
Petticoats at \$6.75

—Beautiful new silk jersey petticoats of
unusually heavy, rich quality, in the newest
shades; some all one color, some in com-
bination.
—Some are all jersey and some have jersey
tops and taffeta flounces.
—All styles; some with Van Dyke points,
some straight, some with narrow pleated
ruffles; all smart and exceptionally good.
Third Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Charge
Purchases
Made Tuesday and Bal-
ance of Month Will Go On
July 1st Bills

Why Not Get Into the 'Movies'?

—Film your own family. Film the baby as
it tries to walk. Film your vacation trip.
The Movette Camera
is a wonderful moving picture machine, about the size of
a postcard kodak, and so simple in operation that a child
can run it.
—The complete outfit—camera, projector, tripod
and all—costs no more than a good hand camera.
Call for demonstration and descriptive catalogues.
—We are the only authorized
agents for Movettes in Portland,
and buying a Movette outfit from
any other store does not entitle you to Movette Service.
—We have the only Movette Laboratory
Equipment in Portland.
—OTHERS can sell you cameras, but CANNOT
GIVE YOU SERVICE. Watch our windows.
Kodak Department, Street Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Women's Overalls, and New
Coveralls for Out Doors

—With gardening and outing days at
hand, women will want practical, comfort-
able garments for work and play. See these:
Women's Overalls, \$2.95
—Navy blue and white striped overalls
made with blue front and back with
straps over shoulders. Two pockets and
belt. See illustration.
Coveralls at \$4.95
—Khaki or striped blue and white cover-
alls with round collars, open at throat,
long sleeves and big pockets, made with
most practical. Well made, with elastic
ankles.
Coveralls at \$5.95
—Splendid coveralls in galathea
in soft finish. Made with large collar and
loose belt, four pockets, long sleeves with
open cuffs and deep buttoned cuffs at
ankles. All sizes.
Fourth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

5-Gallon Stone Crocks, 89c
—Time to be preserving the deli-
cious fresh eggs now to be had for
next winter's use!
—These crocks hold 15 dozen eggs
and are complete with cover.

Tin Cemetery Vases, 10c
—Glass Cemetery Vases—to hold
flowers for Decoration day—25c
and 50c.
—Household Efficiency Dept.
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Genuine Leather Hand
Bags—Very Special \$15.45

—Now that vacation days are
upon us we must begin the pleasant
task of planning and buying new
luggage for summer trips. These
bags are as handsome as one could
wish, and hand-sewn frames and
reinforced hand-sewn corners make
them substantial enough to be of
life-time use.
—Leather lined, having one long and two gusset
pockets. Sizes 16 and 17.
—There is only a limited quantity of these bags at this price
and they will be snapped up eagerly, as the price is away below
regular, and the bags are exceptionally well made and very
smart in appearance.
Fifth Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

This Victrola and Ten
10-In. Records
\$98.50
—The Victrola, as a means of
cultivation of the best there
is in music, is a constant
source of inspiration to every
member of the family.
—Surely familiarizing one's
self with the world's greatest
songs and making good music
a part of one's daily life is
inducement enough in itself
to warrant the purchase of a
machine.
—But when the VICTROLA,
the BEST instrument, is of-
fered, together with ten 10-
inch double-face records, for
as little as \$98.50 on terms
to suit with no interest—well,
it's time for every home to
take steps in the right direc-
tion. Come tomorrow.
—Seventh Floor,
Lipman, Wolfe & Co.