

BELGIAN KING GIVES PRAISE TO AMERICA

Royal Party Sails on Presidential Ship.

PARTING CAUSES REGRET

Labor Problems in This Country Studied With View to Improving Conditions in Belgium.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., Oct. 31.—Albert, king of the Belgians, Elizabeth, his royal consort, and their son, Leopold, duke of Brabant, bade adieu to the United States this afternoon, sailing on the presidential steamship George Washington for Belgium. They were accompanied by Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium.

Deep regret at leaving the United States and profound admiration not only for Americans, but all things American, were voiced today by King Albert of the Belgians in the second interview he has given in this country. Standing on the bridge of the destroyer Stockton which brought him here from Old Point Comfort, he talked for half an hour on varied topics.

"The queen and I are very grateful," he said, "for the kindness and courtesy extended us everywhere we have been. It has been delightful and we have enjoyed every minute of our trip."

Systems May Be Adopted.

His majesty was asked if he had gained in his travels here any ideas which would be of practical value in his own country. He replied that he had learned much from the division of labor in American industries and that he hoped to see many of the systems developed here adopted in Belgium.

King Albert announced that one purpose of his visit to this country was to foster interest in his realm by bankers and big business men. While he has made no attempt personally to float loans, he admitted today he believed his mission had been successful. He had met a number of leading bankers of the country and had chatted with as many as he could meet on his tour.

Education Now Showing.

"The first thing Belgium must do is to resume its commercial activities, especially the manufacture of railroad supplies, of which there is a great shortage in Europe. Our rolling mills and blast furnaces already are beginning their activities and we hope to have some of textile mills in operation soon.

"Your country has developed wonderfully since I was here many years ago. That is true especially along intellectual lines. Your system of universal education is just beginning to bear its full fruit. I believe that men and women who have obtained higher educations have now reached their full development and I believe America will lead the world in scientific researches and in all lines of mental activity."

War Delays Plans.

Albert indicated that he was hopeful some day of making his youthful ambition of making his country a maritime nation. His plans were well under way when they were shattered by the war.

ON BOARD THE STEAMSHIP GEORGE WASHINGTON

(By Wireles from the Associated Press.)—King Albert of the Belgians sent the following radio message of adieu to President Wilson, after the George Washington sailed: "President Wilson, White House, Washington, D. C.: The moment of departure has come and it is with great regret that I leave the hospitable shores of America. I am glad, however, to have had the pleasure of seeing you, and it is comforting to me to feel that you soon will be in full health and vigor and able to continue your great work.

"The queen and I will never forget the cordiality of the welcome extended to us by the people, as well as by the government of the United States. I assure you once more of my highest regards and friendship."

SEATTLE ROBBER ROUTED

FINANCIER REACHES FOR GUN AND THUG FLEES.

Place of Business Entered in Early Afternoon and Demand for Money Is Made.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—An attempt of a masked outlaw to hold up President Krutz, of the Washington Loan & Trust company, while the head of the company was alone in the place of business at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon, was abruptly stopped when Krutz made a bluff to obtain a weapon of defense.

The would-be robber, a shabbily dressed man, thin and short of stature, paused for a moment when he saw Mr. Krutz about to put up a fight. Then he turned and ran out of the place and was last seen by Mr. Krutz going down Stewart street toward First avenue.

Mr. Krutz was seated in his private office in the front part of his own office, which opened into the main office, and saw a man standing in the center of the floor.

"Give me your money and give it to me quick," exclaimed the masked man. At the same moment Mr. Krutz observed that the man carried an automatic pistol.

The bank official leaped behind a counter in the main office and succeeded in convincing the outlaw that he was either going after a firearm or was about to ring for the police, for the robber, pulling off his mask as he ran, darted out of the front door.

EX-CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY ON STAND

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Could Not See Into Wilson's Soul.

U-BOAT WAR IS OPOSED

Generals Insist and People Blindly Follow—Warnings Not to Underestimate America Fall.

BERLIN, Oct. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, German chancellor during the greater part of the war, spent nearly two hours in the witness chair today before the national assembly sub-committee which is investigating what had been the possibilities for bringing about peace during the war.

The former chancellor said he sharply condemned the submarine warfare, but admitted the influence of Admiral von Tirpitz, General Ludendorff and Field Marshal von Hindenburg was so strong that the German people were absolutely convinced of its justification and followed their generals blindly.

His voice almost broke with emotion as he told of his efforts to meet his responsibilities, both to the people at home and to the soldiers in the trenches. When he tried to oppose the submarine warfare, he said, General Ludendorff and Von Hindenburg wired the foreign office that Germany would lose the campaign on the west front and that she must have the submarine war.

America "Could Be Handled."

It was considered finally, according to the former chancellor, that even America, should she enter the war, could be handled, and the army authorities threw down the gauntlet to political followers who opposed the submarine campaign.

Warnings not to underestimate America, which the former chancellor said he issued, failed of their purpose, because, he declared, "intense hatred of America existed in all political circles owing to the delivery of ammunition to the entente by the United States."

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The committee requested answers from Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, who was chancellor when the war broke out, to the following three questions: First—Why did the central powers make their peace offer on December 2, 1918, when action by President Wilson for peace had been suggested by Germany and a certain prospect of success existed?

Second—Why were concrete peace conditions not communicated to President Wilson? Third—Why, instead of pursuing the idea of negotiation toward peace by President Wilson, did Germany consent to ruthless submarine warfare if she knew it would lead to war with the United States?

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg acknowledged that the facts established in the course of the proceedings were correct and admitted Germany's wish had been to enter a conference which President Wilson was willing to join.

Replying to the first of the questions he had been asked to answer, the former chancellor said: "If President Wilson had insisted that the central powers did not wait for his peace step, he did not allow this to influence our action."

Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg would not assert that the president was not in earnest in holding out a prospect of peace, but said that there were long series of facts throwing doubt on whether and when he (President Wilson) would accept the offer.

According to Count von Berstorff's reports, the former chancellor declared, the German government was to show hesitancy and dilatoriness and appeared handicapped by its own country's relationship to the entente.

Wilson Held Unfriendly. "We could not see into the president's soul," said Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg, "however, he had a friendly feeling for Germany, as was recently declared by Premier Clemenceau. However, the German government was to show hesitancy and dilatoriness and appeared handicapped by its own country's relationship to the entente."

Earle Williams has the peculiar distinction of having continued with the same profession ever since he entered the motion picture field. During his 12 year association with Vitagraph he has seen many stars made, among them the Talmadges—Constance, Norma and Natalie; Clara Kimball Young, Anita Stewart and Edith Storey. His next feature, which will be made at the Brooklyn studio, will be Winchell Smith's famous stage success, "The Fortune Hunter."

May Allison complains that "Fair and Warmer" is being run up to its title. In its production she appeared in the morning-after scenes. They are for an ice pack on the star's head.

WHO'S WHO AT STATEHOUSE

No. 3

SALLEM, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Percy A. Cupper, state engineer, is an Oregon product, having been born in Hoppper, Morrow county, in 1882. He passed his early life on a stock ranch in the northern part of Grant county, and acquired his education in the public schools, supplemented by a special course at the Bishop Scott Academy in Portland.

Mr. Cupper graduated from the agricultural college in 1904, with the degree of B. S. He then began his work as an engineer, being employed by the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company. In 1905 he entered the employ of the state of Oregon, having in charge with practically all recent legislation an important law suit, involving all the water users in that section.

Mr. Cupper served in the capacity of assistant state engineer from 1907 to 1915, when he was appointed state engineer upon the resignation of John H. Lewis. He has been identified with practically all recent legislation affecting the water resources of Oregon.

In 1909 he assisted in the preparation of the Oregon water code, and was the first to advocate the present state rural credit system. In 1915, he revised the drainage

EUGENE MILK TO GO UP

Quart to Be Advanced to 15 Cents, Beginning Today.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The price of milk in Eugene will advance tomorrow from 14 to 15 cents a quart, according to announcement yesterday by the dealers. The dairymen assert that milk has been cheaper in Eugene for many months past than in other Oregon cities and declare that they are merely raising to a general level of prices.

The increase effects quarts of milk only, plants remaining at the present price of 8 cents.

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THE DARK STAR

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

MARION DAVIES

A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION

Released by FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION As a PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT SPECIAL



STARTS TODAY PEOPLES Direction Jensen & Von Herberg

GLENDALE HOTEL BURNS

FIRE STARTS FROM DEFECTIVE FLUE IN EARLY MORNING.

Landmark of Cow Creek Country Is Razed—Guests on Upper Floor Have Close Call.

GLENDALE, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—After having been for 30 years a landmark of Glendale and the Cow Creek country, the old Clarke hotel was completely destroyed by fire that started from a defective flue early yesterday morning.

The fire broke out at about 2 o'clock in the morning by members of a train crew, who gave the alarm just in time for guests on the upper floor to make their escape.

Owing to the age of the structure and the fact that it was frame construction, the flames spread with such rapidity that practically no furnishings could be saved.

The Clarke hotel has been Glendale's leading saloon for 20 years, or since the Oregon-California railroad, now the Southern Pacific, was built into this section. Under the management of Mrs. Catherine Clarke, who conducted it for many years, it was known far and near on the Shasta route. Its trout and game dinners were partaken of by numerous distinguished visitors, and in early days its balls and receptions drew large gatherings. The hotel was headquarters for sportsmen who came here to enjoy the fishing and hunting as well as for tourists and vacation parties.

When the stork began hovering around the coach in which Mrs. Clark was riding a hurried search for a physician was made but none could be found.

BABY BORN ON TRAIN

Stork Visits Coach Even When Physician Is Not Handy.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The monotony of the slow trip on the Southern Pacific train from Coos Bay to Eugene was varied yesterday by the birth of a baby girl to Mrs. Steve Clark of Swishome, on the Suislaw, who was coming to Eugene to enter a hospital.

When the stork began hovering around the coach in which Mrs. Clark was riding a hurried search for a physician was made but none could be found.

Physician Is Not Handy.

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CHORUS TO APPEAR IN CONCERT

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The Dalles chorus is preparing to present a concert here in the near future. Members are working earnestly that the coming event may be highly successful. Paul Petri is conductor.

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STATE AUTHORITIES BOND

SALLEM, Or., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—The commission authorized through the approval of a constitutional amendment at the special election held last June, providing for state guarantee of interest on irrigation district bonds yesterday instructed State Treasurer Hoff to issue bonds in the sum of \$70,000 for payment of

SUNDAY SCHOOLS GROWING

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 31.—(Special.)—Enrollment in the Sunday schools of the Methodist churches of Grays Harbor county increased 25

per cent during the past year, according to reports made to the convention held here.

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GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S

"The Miracle Man"

Production

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Production

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Production

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Production