

SPIRITS RESPOND TO DR. EDDY'S BIDDING

Psychic Talent Brings Message From Ben Franklin.

3000 PERSONS ATTEND

Crystal Water and Rosy Fluid Pronounced to Be Wine Arc Poured From Same Pitcher.

"I am pleased, indeed, to see such a large and thronging gathering here tonight—it affords me an opportunity to communicate with you."

Three thousand Portland folk gathered at the auditorium last night to peer at spirit land through the lenses of Dr. C. M. Eddy's psychic talking machine.

Dr. Eddy, a merry-mannered little man, somewhat bald, with an entertaining and breezy line of chatter regarding the occult, defied the law of gravitation by walking heavy tables over the stage, his palms pressed against the top, and lifting them clear—the tables—presumably with the aid of his spirit colleagues.

One Committee Member Touched. When the committee of four, selected from the audience, had bound the medium hand and foot and seated him in the cabinet, the doctor, holding a bottle, bells and small hardware sprang over the curtains and down to the stage, the spirit tables being doused the ghostly bombardment.

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As for the carpenter, while the doctor hopped the job in the recesses of the cabinet, bound fast, that wit from another shore drove a very substantial spike through an exceedingly material fir board and thence through the bottom of a pine chair.

For the greater part of his entertainment, which is a combination with a fair for vaudeville, the doctor operated in the full glare of the electric lights. But when the dramatic scenes were announced, the lights were dimmed to a ghostly glow.

Dr. Eddy is undoubtedly clever, far more so than most folk. Holding himself, could give the doctor a few pointers on how to achieve the impossible which he has done with knowledge, would defy teeth and temper so far as ordinary people are concerned.

Dr. Eddy pointed out, the psychic friends who accompanied him to the cabinet are surely worth while in a pinch. He didn't say it in those precise words, but said in the support.

Portland Finds One Fault. Portland will have one fault to find with Dr. Eddy. He handles the sensibilities of a drought-stricken city, facing contending parties with a lack of feeling that is not humane, to say the least.

Dr. Eddy's appearance last night, announced at the close of the evening that the medium will appear at a return engagement in the near future.

"Indiscreet Utterances" of Some American Newspapers Deplored by Speaker.

TOKIO, Nov. 19.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representative Japanese are expressing the fear that the recurring criticism in the United States of "everything Japan does," as they put it, is likely to create the impression that there is some basis for the idea of deliberate unfriendliness.

At a dinner given in honor of Viscount Ishii, ex-ambassador to the United States, by the Japanese society,

at which American Ambassador Morrison was present, Viscount Ishii said that he had consistently endeavored to explain to his countrymen something of their ignorance regarding America and American.

After congratulating Americans upon the "remarkable and conspicuous part their illustrious president" had played in the struggle for the world readjustment, the viscount expressed regret that the Paris conference had not incorporated some guarantee in the league of nations covenant against racial discrimination.

He emphasized his belief that all countries should be treated on an equal basis, and that a new and imminent danger, namely, a war of the classes, or a war against the state and other established institutions.

THE DEFENSE, he said, "should be common, as the danger is common to all countries." All persons of high character should be merged into the vaster consideration of this common defense.

JAY-WALKERS ARE BLAMED SO PER CENT OF ACCIDENTS LAID TO PEDESTRIANS.

Harry P. Coffin, Judge Rossman and Marshall N. Dana Speak on Safety at Forum.

"Public Safety" was the subject of address at the Chamber of Commerce evening forum yesterday by Harry P. Coffin, director of the Columbia section of the National Council of Safety, Judge George B. Rossman, of the Municipal court and Marshall N. Dana of the Oregon Journal.

"The chief cause of safety first," said Mr. Coffin, "is an answer to the ancient question, 'Am I my brother's keeper?' Speed is the slogan of present-day industry, and it is the business of industry to protect people against accidents due to speed."

Judge Rossman spoke of accidents due to automobiles. He said that only a small part of such accidents were due to speed. Most of them were due to the impatience of pedestrians or the incompetence of drivers.

Eighty per cent of auto accidents, the judge estimated, are due to pedestrians. The "jay-walker," the man in a hurry, trying to "beat" an approaching machine, the absent-minded pedestrian, the man who crosses the street in the middle of the street, the conversationalist—all these help swell the total.

Mr. Dana spoke of the vigilance committee, of which he is chairman, to be composed ultimately of 300 of Portland's leading citizens, who will band together to aid in the enforcement of traffic laws.

CURTALMENT TO GO ON MINE OPERATORS FROWN ON U. S. COMPROMISE.

Prospect of Further Suspension in Industry Faces Chicago and Middle West.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—A prospect of more suspensions in industry as a result of the coal miners' strike confronted Chicago and the middle west tonight. Conservation continued to be emphasized by regional coal officials and applications for release of that coal continued to be received from many communities, especially in the central western region, extending to the Pacific coast.

Dr. F. C. Donald, secretary of the Illinois Coal Operators' association, returned from Washington and expressed the belief that the operators would not accept Secretary of Labor Wilson's compromise proposal for a 25 per cent increase in wages. He declared this plan would mean an increase of 75 to 80 cents a ton at the mines. The only way the proposal would be accepted, he said, would be in the form of government action.

The operators are willing to turn over the proper duties to the government any time it will take decisive action to resume production, he said. The union said the proper supply of coal probably would not average more than one week's necessities.

HIBERNIANS PAY TRIBUTE Manchester Martyrs Honored at Anniversary Celebration.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians observed the anniversary of the Manchester martyrs, Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, at a meeting at Hibernia hall, 240 Russell street, last night. An entertaining and appropriate programme was given, Thomas G. Ryan presiding.

Singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience opened the programme. A soprano solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," was given by Miss Bertha Gardner, a contralto solo, "Mother Machree," by Miss Velma MacMaster, a violin solo by Miss Frances Schuler, and a bass solo, "An Irish Song of Songs," by Arthur D. King, and a whistling solo by Dave Fuller. Two recitations, "The Fighting Race," given by George Hennessey, and "Erin's Flag" by John D. Walsh, elicited particular appreciation.

Judge Peter H. D'Arcy gave the address of the evening. He recounted the early history of Ireland, and paid tribute to Irish martyrs who fell fighting for their principles. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland."

LEGION INVITES KREISLER Invitation for Testimonial Concert at New York Accepted.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 22.—Fritz Kreisler, who gave a concert here today, announced that he had accepted an invitation, telegraphed to him by General Robert Alexander, of the New York branch of the American Legion, to appear in a testimonial concert at the Hippodrome in New York on December 28.

'MAD POET' IS ABOUT TO TAKE DALMATIA

12,000 Picked Serbians to Oppose D'Annunzio.

ITALY CONDEMNS OFFICER Rear Admiral Millo Said to Have Exceeded His Authority in Joining Expedition.

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—Gabriele d'Annunzio is preparing for the occupation of the whole of Dalmatia, according to Belgrade dispatches. The Dalmatians have sent a delegation to request prompt and energetic measures by the Serbian government against d'Annunzio's projects.

The Jugo-Slav population of Zara is reported to be in revolt. Manned from the town on the entrance of the Italians.

VENICE, Nov. 22.—A Serbian division 12,000 strong and composed of picked men has been concentrated at Spalato, on the Dalmatian coast, ready to oppose d'Annunzio if he approaches that city, according to information reaching Admiral Andrews, commander of the American forces in the Adriatic, on board the armored cruiser Pittsburgh.

The American commander is in wireless communication with the entire Dalmatian coast. Since the Zara expedition of d'Annunzio, according to reports, tranquillity has prevailed everywhere.

ROME, Nov. 22.—Disapproval of Captain d'Annunzio's expedition against Zara is expressed by the entire press of Italy. Major Giusti, an Italian officer who had been with the forces along the Dalmatian coast, has arrived here and has distributed to the press a statement saying that d'Annunzio's act was necessary because he feared Italy would withdraw her troops from Zara and leave the city at the mercy of the Jugo-Slavs.

Millo Course Condemned. The course pursued by Rear-Admiral Enrico Millo, commander of the force of occupation in Dalmatia, in joining d'Annunzio in his enterprise against Zara, is condemned in an official statement issued today. The statement in part says: "The government disapproves of the action of Rear-Admiral Millo, which was entirely of a political nature and exceeded his authority. He will remain at his post, pending decision by the government, which will do its utmost to prevent other contemplated expeditions."

Recent searches at Ancona, Turin and Milan show that some exalted personages are endeavoring to profit by the situation in Fiume and secure territorial advantages. The government is adopting all necessary measures and regards as criminal all attempts to disturb the country's internal peace.

The statement says that "evidence is not lacking that other expeditions are being prepared against Sebenico, Spalato and other Dalmatian towns."

ZARA'S RECEPTION IS NOISY D'Annunzio at Head of Invaders Received by Admiral Millo.

ROME, Nov. 23.—(By the Associated Press.)—Now that details of Gabriele d'Annunzio's recent exploit on the Dalmatian coast are being permitted publication in the Italian press, after the lapse of nearly a week, some graphic accounts of the progress of the insurgent poet's adventures are coming to light. One narrative by an eye-witness, who accompanied d'Annunzio on the expedition to Zara, describes the events picturesquely.

D'Annunzio, says the account, at the head of a band of 1000 men, set out from Fiume at midnight on November 12, the torpedoed destroyer Nullo leading the vessels of the little fleet.

At about 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, the narrator relates, as d'Annunzio and his staff stood on the deck of the Nullo, eagerly scanning the Dalmatian coast for a first glimpse of Zara, a destroyer was observed approaching. The craft was identified as the destroyer Indomito.

The commander, who was speaking through a megaphone, said: "His excellency, Admiral Millo, asks where you are going."

"I, Gabriele d'Annunzio, commander of the city of Fiume, am going to Zara," was the thundered response. "All right," quickly came the reply. "The same time as the other destroyers, Indomito waved their arms and caps, shouting, 'Viva Italia! Viva d'Annunzio!'"

From the Nullo came answering voices shouting "Viva Italian Zara!" Banners were frantically waved from both vessels, and the voice from the other destroyer continued: "Admiral Millo sent us to tell you he will meet d'Annunzio."

The news soon spread in Zara that a vessel flying the flag of Fiume was approaching the port. All the church bells started ringing, and the population flocked into the streets.

D'Annunzio Reviews Troops. When d'Annunzio, accompanied by Admiral Millo and Major Zilliotti and other notable officers, appeared on the terrace overlooking the sea where a body of 800 Zara volunteers had gathered, he received a warm and enthusiastic ovation, burst lasting 10 minutes. Then in a loud voice d'Annunzio gave his "first review" to the troops, concluding by solemnly presenting Admiral Millo as the first governor of Italian Dalmatia, the witness further relates. "After a review of the troops d'Annunzio called all his officers to him and placed them under the orders of

Admiral Millo. Admiral Millo announced that he had sent a telegram to Rome accepting the governorship of Dalmatia in the name of the king of Italy. In the afternoon, d'Annunzio again spoke to the people.

"Here today we celebrate divine service. We came from Fiume, where the motto is 'Italy or death.' Arriving at Zara we are greeted by the cry 'Italy or death' and you will once more join me as the brothers in Fiume did."

The narrator says the entire crowd took the oath amid great enthusiasm. The narrator explains that d'Annunzio's aim in going to Zara was to prevent the evacuation by the Italian troops of territory included in the pact of London. He feared this because of the arrival at Zara of a warship which he supposed might be intended to take away the Italian forces and he desired the eyewitness added, to precipitate events by acting along the lines of the motto: "What is done cannot be undone."

'DRIVE' BOARD APPOINTED GOVERNOR NAMES COMMISSION TO STUDY NEEDS.

Elimination of Duplication of Effort, Expense and Organization to Be Duty of Members.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 23.—(Special.)—Studying charitable organizations of the state with a view of recommending such legislation as may be necessary to bring about needed consolidations, or at least greater co-operation so as to eliminate much duplication of effort, overhead and waste, is the purpose of a voluntary commission appointed by Governor Olcott Saturday.

The personnel of the commission follows: R. W. Montague, Ben Selling, Rufus Holman, W. F. LaRoch, Mrs. W. E. Ayer, Mrs. C. Lewis Mead and John F. Daly, all of Portland.

"Inasmuch as this is a voluntary commission, with no fund provided for expenses, selections were made from Portland alone, and the Governor in announcing the personnel, "Making the selection entirely from one community also will allow the members to get together frequently, and give more of an opportunity for full attendance at the meetings."

"An effort was made in determining membership of the commission, to have all of the varied interests connected with charitable work represented as nearly as possible. A personnel includes representation of various classes and kinds of charitable organizations with due regard being paid to various social classes, as well as of women's organizations which have thrown themselves in a whole souled manner into causes representative of service to humanity."

The people of Oregon have been mercifully deluged with 'drives' of every kind and description. A centralized organization should be perfected to do away with the great waste which is apparent in the manner of conducting these fund raising drives now conducted. I have said nothing to any of the people I have mentioned on this subject, but I have said my plan in this regard, nor have I asked them yet if they would serve. They are selected because they represent in the main all of the various interests coming in contact with the leading charities."

HIGH COSTS HIT HAREMS TURKISH SULTANS REDUCE SIZE OF HOLDINGS.

Proportion of Unmarried Women Gains; Maidens Offered to Americans as Gifts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—The high cost of living is badly hampering the Turkish household, especially with regard to wives. The sultan has reduced the size of his harem; Pashas, who formerly were rich, also are retrenching in this respect and notwithstanding the Koranic authorization of four wives to a man, the proportion of unmarried women is said to be increasing as the men are finding more than one wife too expensive to maintain.

Turkey's loss in population has resulted in the need for wives for every two men. In the interior of the country maidens are so numerous that well-meaning Americans and other officers engaged in relief work.

One angle of the present situation is the creation of a race of bachelor maidens who are taking part in politics.

REDS ABANDON MEETINGS Legion Men and Police Break Up Gatherings in Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 23.—Two meetings of alleged radicals broke up in this city tonight when police and members of the American Legion visited the halls in which speeches were scheduled.

The first meeting was scheduled to be held at a hall in the business center, but as the crowd was gathering a police squad took up guard duty at the entrance. The place emptied hurriedly before the speakers had reached the platform. At another hall on the outskirts of the business district the crowd found a delegation of legion members and a force of police. The meeting was called to order and adjourned without radical utterances.

Nearly 150 members of the American Legion had been invited to attend closed doors and deputized 75 members to attend each of the scheduled sessions.

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Go Tonight

At 8:15 P. M. the curtain at THE ALCAZAR, Eleventh and Morrison, will rise on "THE MIKADO," Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular light opera.

Renew your acquaintanceship with the yummiest of Yum-Yums, with the bluff old Lord High Executioner, with Pooh-Bah and the rest!

Laugh at the funniest of situations. Marvel at the wonder of the scenery and the beauty of the costumes.

Probably you'll say this is the most pretentious of the Alcazar Musical Players' presentations.

Laughter—Wit—Beauty Forget the High Cost of Living

TO THOSE WHO KNOW US

"The Mikado" is outdrawing all our previous successes—judging by the advance sale. We'd advise you to get your seats today, and for the best seats go tonight, tomorrow or Wednesday. Mabel Wilber, Detmar Poppen, Henry Coote, Lee Daley, George Natanson, James McElhern, Edward Sedan, Eva Olivetti, May Wallace, Marie Horgan and all the rest have parts that fit them like gloves. We want you to have good seats and we hate to have to say: "Standing room only," as we have many times recently—that's why we say: Go Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Hear the Best Music and The Most Tuneful Songs of The Past and Present

TO THOSE WHO DON'T

The Alcazar Musical Players present successes weekly. There is a cast of a dozen fine principals, nearly all of whom have starred in original productions. The chorus looks well, sings well, dances well and is well worth a visit. We have the whole balcony at 50 cents; 500 down-floor seats at 75 cents and but 10 rows at \$1. Our friends say they rarely, if ever, have seen better road shows. We'd like to get YOUR viewpoint.

But Please Remember This!

The advance sale for Thursday (Thanksgiving), both matinee and night, and Friday and Saturday is already tremendous. If you want to get the best seats, go TONIGHT, TUESDAY or WEDNESDAY. The show is just as good! Mail or phone for reservations. There will be no Wednesday matinee this week—We won't wear out our principals. There'll be one next week.

Every Week the Alcazar Has the Best, Funniest, Wittiest and Latest Success Presented by Its New York Star Cast and Beautiful Chorus of 40 Excellent Voices—Go Every Week—It's Worth While!

ALCAZAR

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Great for Lunch says Bobby. Best corn flakes made are Post Toasties.