

CAPITAL GLITTERS WITH DIGNITARIES

Washington Gets Foretaste of Arms Ceremonies.

OFFICIALS PAY CALLS

Japanese Delegates and Foreign Military Leaders in Full Uniform Make Rounds.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—Washington got a foretaste today of the ceremonies to come with the meeting of the armament conference.

Presence here of the army and naval representatives of the Japanese delegation to the conference and of three foreign military leaders, General Diaz of Italy, Admiral Beatty of England, and General Jacques of Belgium, filled the state war and navy departments with the glitter and color of uniforms.

Each of the visiting military parties as they paid formal calls on the president and on state, war and navy department heads, were escorted by cavalry and American army and navy officers in assisting in the receiving of the calls appeared in full uniform.

The Japanese, headed by Major-General K. Tanaka and Vice-Admiral H. Kato, were the first to begin their round of official calls on cabinet officers. On their heels came General Diaz and the officers of his staff.

General Jacques and the Belgian party were next, and Admiral Beatty and his officers concluded the callers.

Then nearly noon the visitors, each party accompanied by its respective ambassador, proceeded to the White House. After making the calls separately, each military leader, accompanied by the chief members of his staff, returned to the White House for luncheon with President and Mrs. Harding.

More calls followed during the afternoon and tonight will be a round of dinners at the various embassies.

AMERICAN DELEGATES MEET

General Subjects Relating to Agenda Discussed by Groups.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—Secretary Hughes and other members of the American delegation to the conference on limitation of armaments were in conference today for more than two hours with Secretary Denby, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Coady, chief of naval operations, and Captain W. B. Pratt of the general board.

After the session Mr. Hughes said he could not disclose what had transpired further than to say that general subjects relating to the agenda had been discussed and it had been deemed advisable to call in navy officials for that purpose.

The fact that Secretary Denby and his advisers were summoned led to the conclusion that the preliminary review and discussion of data prepared for the conference had reached a point where formulation of some proposal for limitation of naval armament had been taken up by the American group, Secretary Hughes, however, would not indicate what had been discussed.

The delegation consisted in addition to Secretary Hughes, of Senators Lodge and Underwood and Ethel Holt.

It has been generally agreed among government officials that the formulation of a program for the limitation of naval armament would be the most serious problem to face the conference, even if the delegates succeeded in eliminating other subjects in the far east, during their discussion of far eastern and Pacific problems.

The naval group to act as advisers for the American delegates has not been named, but the attendance today of Mr. Roosevelt, the preliminary study of questions involved in any proposal to limit sea armament or to reduce existing forces, and the connection with its preparation of data, but that it had been advisable to call the navy officials into conference with the delegation.

Navy officers are known to have been engaged since the invitation for the Washington conference was decided on by President Harding, in a study of questions involved in any proposal to limit sea armament or to reduce existing forces, and the connection with its preparation of data, but that it had been advisable to call the navy officials into conference with the delegation.

FAIR IS WINNING EAST

FRED A. WILLIAMS FINDS THOUSANDS ARE COMING.

Commissioner Says Grain Inspection Costs Less Elsewhere Because of Bulk Shipments.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Fred A. Williams, chairman of the Oregon public service commission, returned here today from Atlanta, Ga., where he attended the annual convention of the national railway and public utility commissioners. He also passed a few days in New Orleans conferring with the officials of the grain inspection department.

Although the facilities of the Oregon grain inspection department were pronounced by Mr. Williams equal to those in New Orleans, he said the expense of conducting the eastern inspection was less than in this state for the reason that practically all the grain was handled in bulk. This, he said, eliminated the cost of stacking the grain and greatly reduced the cost of loading and unloading the vessels handling the product from the New Orleans port.

The 1925 exposition in Portland is popular throughout the east, Mr. Williams said, and thousands of people from New York, Illinois and other states east of the Mississippi river are planning to visit Oregon at that time.

While in Atlanta Mr. Williams was elected a member of the executive committee of the national railway and public utilities commission.

AD LOCATES MISSING BOY

Hunaway Youth Found Through Picture in The Oregonian.

Jack Glenn, 10 years old and a boarder at 451 East Pine street, grew tired of school and ran away last

Tuesday, headed in no certain direction, except to get away from principals and pedagogues. He was at Sixteenth and Davis streets when night overtook him and bedded down in the weeds. The next day he got to Oregon City, but hunger overtook him and proved worse than school. Portland looked pretty good and he started to walk home, in two days reaching Oswego, but getting no food at all.

MALHEUR PIONEER IS DEAD

CHARLES W. MALLETT, EXPERT IRRIGATOR, SUCCEUMS.

Well-Known Rancher Closes Long Career Devoted to Eastern Oregon Development.

Charles William Mallett of Ontario, 76 years old, pioneer of Malheur county and one of the leading figures in

the development of irrigation in eastern Oregon, died yesterday in Portland following a general breakdown. Mr. Mallett was born in Lee, Me. After an early life of adventure as a sailor, he came to California in the 60s. He moved to Ontario in 1882 and organized the Nevada Ditch company, the first irrigation project in the county. In the development of his own land holdings Mr. Mallett undertook the first sub-drainage system on irrigated lands in Oregon.

Mr. Mallett, with Will R. King of the entire state, and C. E. S. Wood, recognized the need of government aid in the development of Malheur arid lands. He was one of the leading figures in the fight for government aid in the Warm Springs irrigation project. During the winter of 1918, he and Colonel Wood made a trip to Washington and succeeded in winning government recognition and a promise of aid for their project, but the ground gained was lost later.

Mr. Mallett was recognized as an authority in practical irrigation work. During the development of the acid districts in the northwest, he had always been a delegate and speaker in the irrigation congress meetings.

In private life Mr. Mallett was a striking figure. Bearded, stalwart of frame, even in his advanced years, he had a great deal of physical vigor and energy. During the last harvest season Mr. Mallett took his regular place in the fields and worked from dawn till dark. He had 800 acres of land in his ranch and farm holdings and with the aid of his sons did most of the work.

Mr. Mallett is survived by his widow and nine children, four boys and five girls. A fifth boy died from the effects of influenza contracted while in the Army during the war.

Mr. Mallett's body will be shipped to Ontario today and funeral services will be held later in the week under the direction of the Anacala Masonic lodge of Ontario.

Mr. Mallett was well known throughout the entire state. His closest associates were: Colonel Wood, the late Phil Metzger Sr., Will R. King and William Hambley W. J. Cuddy, editor of the Weekly Oregonian, is a friend of long standing.

Following are the members of his family: The widow, Mrs. Mary W. Mallett; four boys, Albert, Howard, Harold and Stanley Mallett, all of Ontario, and five girls, Pansy Mallett of Ontario, Alice, Helen, Jackson, Mich. Isabelle Mallett, Fall City, Wash.; Mrs. Paul Campbell, Falls City, Or., and Mary Mallett, Ontario.

Leg Broken Playing Football. Lester L. Hunter, 14, 425 East Twenty-seventh street, North, received a fracture of the right leg yesterday afternoon while playing football with companions at Jefferson high school. He was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital.

Not farewell but— Good buy

It is not listed on the exchange but pays good dividends—a good buy.

THE LANPHER HAT

One of the Northwest's Great Banks

United States National Bank

Keep It Up

IT'S amazing how many people open accounts at banks, and within a very short time, often before they have earned any interest, close them.

The United States National is very anxious that those who opened Liberty Bell Savings Accounts shall be "stickers," and keep at it till they see the great advantages of accumulated capital—till they learn by experience that "money makes money."

If you save on a purchase, drop the extra coins into the Liberty Bell bank; if you earn some extra money, boost your bank balance.

Ask for Pacific Long Distance or dial 211 from Automatic telephones.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

BRITON WARNS JAPANESE

NORTCLIFFE IN MANILLA INDULGES IN BLUNT SPEECH.

Nippon Given to Understand That in Event of Clash Britain Would Be With America.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—In the event of a clash on the Pacific or elsewhere involving the United States, Great Britain would support the United States, according to the personal opinion voiced by Lord Northcliffe in an interview with Japanese newspaper men, says a dispatch to the London Times from Manila.

"Lord Northcliffe," the dispatch declared, "has repeatedly commented on the amazing generosity of the United States in the handling of the Philippines problem and the treatment of the Filipino people. He has been deeply impressed with the school system established by the Americans and has said there is none better anywhere. He asked various Filipino statesmen how the Philippines would get out. Without exception the question remained unanswered, except by puzzled silence. He told them they already had all the essentials of independence, plus immunity from international entanglements bestowed by a great beneficent power through American world prestige and military power."

"Moreover," he said, "President Harding had sent them General Leonard Wood, who not only was a great American but a great international figure who Lord Cromer years ago said probably was the most robust and able colonial administrator of modern times."

In an editorial dealing with Northcliffe's interview, the London Times said that if Japan and the United States be the only object consistent with her immediate and ultimate welfare, the Washington conference will offer her an unequalled opportunity for securing co-operation with other Pacific powers.

"The British empire," it adds, "is an ally of Japan, but on the question of renewing the alliance in some form British opinion is divided. Were we to accept as representative some of the views of the alliance that have found expression in Japan we might be justified in concluding that influential sections of Japanese opinion now set little store by it."

The Times says it does not accept these opinions any more than it does the idea that militarist designs proclaimed by certain Japanese elements necessarily represent a predominant sentiment in Japanese politics. It says it knows some elements in Japan "have by imprudent propaganda created the impression that the ultimate aim of Japanese policy may be at variance with those which wisdom would dictate."

MISS VAN GORDON SINGS Interpretation Shows Association With Chicago Grand Opera Folk.

A tall, commanding figure, easy gracefulness in platform appearance, a deep, fine contralto voice, and a good taste in selection of songs, marked the concert in the public auditorium last night by Cyrena Van Gordon, contralto of the Chicago Grand Opera association. The concert was one of the Elwyn concert bureau. The pianist was Alma Putnam of Chicago, and her accompaniment were quite satisfactory.

Miss Van Gordon shows her association with the Chicago opera people in the dramatic interpretation with which she invested many of her solos last night. But in singing songs, she ever remembered that she was in concert and fashioned her renditions accordingly.

CHARLES IS CAPTURED (Special Home News Service)

County Andraszy, leader of Charles' provisional cabinet, he interned, General Hegedus, however, left without accepting these conditions, whereupon

WHAT CONGRESS DID AS ITS DAY'S WORK.

Senate. Revenue debate continued. Penrose giving notice that beginning Wednesday republicans will insist on continued sessions until final vote is reached.

William E. Crow took oath as successor to the late Senator Knox.

Mingo mining situation investigation resumed. Frank T. Walsh denouncing Morgan and Gary as responsible for West Virginia murders.

Hearings begun on Capper bill to repeal guarantee feature of the transportation act.

House. Passed bill to refund the foreign indebtedness aggregating more than \$10,000,000,000.

AERIAL TRAM EXPLAINED

Ross Island and Council Crest Line for Fair Proposed.

The feasibility of effecting transportation between Ross Island and Council Crest by means of an aerial cable tramway, was demonstrated at the organization meeting of the South Portland committee of the Ross Island-Council Crest Fair Site association, held in the Holman school last night.

In support of the aerial plan Kenneth Brown showed stereoscopic views of the various large tramway systems throughout the country, some of which are more than a mile long and so designed to carry both freight and passengers.

Orpheum matinee today, 15-15-50-A-D.

Admiral Horthy's forces were ordered to attack. Prior to Charles' capture the government handed the following terms to his emissary, who sought to negotiate a truce:

"Laying down of arms unconditionally by the royalists; the king's military advisers to be court-martialed; the troops to be disarmed and granted amnesty; definite abdication by the king; Charles to remain interned in Hungary until his extradition is settled; a definite residence for Charles and arrangements for his departure to be fixed by the great powers; the king's political advisers to be prosecuted."

These conditions were handed to Dr. Graiz, the former Hungarian minister of finance, who undertook to transmit them to Charles and recommend their acceptance. No answer was received and the military operations were continued.

COURTMARTIAL IS DEMANDED

Hungary Insists on Prosecution of Political Advisors.

VIENNA, Oct. 24.—The Hungarian government today demanded the unconditional surrender of Charles, a court-martial of his military advisers, prosecution of his political advisors and disarming of his troops, who will be granted amnesty, according to dispatches.

The government resolved on the abdication and internment of Charles pending arrangements by the powers for his deportation.

Admiral Horthy, regent of Hungary, issued the following proclamation to the Hungarian army:

"Your regent has received your oath of allegiance in person. On this oath he solemnly reminds you. On the regent devolves the duty of relinquishing his vested rights back into the hands of his sovereign."

"At this moment such a proceeding would mean the ruin of your country. I, therefore, expect your unconditional obedience in person. It is the execution of every one of my orders."

Owing to the censorship only official reports by Admiral Horthy are being transmitted from Hungary.

Count Andraszy Arrested.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A Reuter dispatch from Budapest says that Count Andraszy has been arrested. War-suits for the arrest of Rakovsky, Lohbar and other Karlist leaders have been issued.

FREEDOM WON BY ERRORS

TYPIST WRITES "JULY, 192" AS TIME OF THEFT.

Youth, Accused of Stealing Revolver, Still Faces Charges of Robbing Pedestrians.

Because a stenographer in the office of the district attorney neglected to add the figure "1" to a criminal complaint charging Alfred Manning with the theft of a revolver, the youth escaped trial in municipal court yesterday and obtained his freedom.

The complaint should have read that the crime was committed in July, 1921, but due to the stenographer's error, the indictment set forth that the theft occurred in July, 192.

After the state had presented its testimony to the court, the defense counsel moved for a dismissal on the grounds that the indictment was defective.

"The complaint charges the theft was committed in the year, 192, and surely the statute of limitations has ever since expired," argued Earl Bernard, attorney for young Manning.

"There is nothing else I can do; the supreme court some time ago decided a case identical to this," Judge Rosenman said. "The defendant is discharged."

Manning still faces charges for passing numerous checks on merchants, and the grand jury now has under investigation charges that he was the highwayman who held up and robbed pedestrians on the west side several weeks ago.

BUSINESS BLOCK PLANNED

PROJECT CONDITIONAL ON LAUNCHING OF FAIR.

Local Manager of St. Louis Stove Manufacturers, Announces Company's Project.

Felix Isherwood, Portland manager for Bridge, Beach & Co., St. Louis stove manufacturers, yesterday announced his intention to erect a new business structure covering one full block at Fourteenth and Gileason streets. His plans are conditional, however, upon the launching of the 1925 exposition, he said.

"Having been a citizen of Portland for the last 30 years, I am an eye-witness to the great forward strides taken by the Rose City as the result of the Lewis and Clark fair," said Mr. Isherwood. "That great fair, dwarfed as it will be by the one to come, could not but impress every Portlander who witnessed it and noted the development it brought in its train."

"I would not now go ahead with building plans I have were it not

Unloading Sale of Scripps-Booth \$992 Regular Price \$1545. We are offering 51 Scripps-Booth Touring Cars—latest models, 6-cylinder, refined and beautiful—at less than cost of production. Each car serviced before leaving salesroom. Regular factory guarantee with each car. A remarkable opportunity to own a REAL automobile for the money. No Cars Sold to Dealers A Sale for the Public STANDARD EIGHT MOTORS CO. Park and Couch Sts. Broadway 788

seemingly assured that the 1925 exposition will be held. Knowing what the other fair has done, there is no doubt in my mind that the 1925 exposition will accomplish vastly more. "Nothing else will so benefit the state as the proposed exposition. I figure the advertising alone we will receive will be worth all the money that will be spent. Already the people of the east have heard of the fair."

Alvin Olson Dies. SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Alvin Olson, Lapine electric service man, who died of injuries received when a team he was driving ran away, overturning the wagon in which he was taking a number of children to school. Meningitis, resulting from fractured vertebrae, was the cause of death. Legionnaires acted as pallbearers at the services. Olson spent four years in the medical department in the army.

Irrigation Survey to Be Made. SALEM, Or., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—Fercy Cupper, state engineer, left tonight for Morrow county, where he will make a preliminary survey of the John Day river country, as well as investigate other irrigation possibilities in that section of the state. The identity of the latter projects will not be made public until he returns to Salem. Orpheum matinee today, 15-25-50-A-D.

Oregon Products Oregon is famous for its lumber industry, its fisheries, its wheat production and its fruit growing. From these four great industries develops largely the volume of Oregon trade throughout the state and to the world outside. In each case two things are vital to the industry—communication and transportation. The long distance telephone supplies the former, the railroads the latter. From the city to the production field must flow a constant stream of supplies and labor. From the source of supply must come an ever increasing volume of these products. The Pacific Long Distance lines cover the state. They supply the principal means of communication between the city and the country, between the market and the source of supply. Increasing use of long distance lines means more trade and production in Oregon. Ask for Pacific Long Distance or dial 211 from Automatic telephones. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company