

RAINTZAU AND CHIEF OF NEW STATE MEET

Situation Caused by Rhenish Crop Discussed.

DORTEN WILL CO-OPERATE

Executive Declares New Republic Desires to Be Integral Part of German Commonwealth.

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

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VERSAILLES (Special Cable.)—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, had a two-hour conference this morning with Herr Dorten, head of the so-called Rhenish republic recently set up. Brockdorff-Rantzau left tonight for Cologne, where he will interview the archbishop and other leading men on the situation caused by the Dorten coup. President Dorten, and eight other representatives of the Rhineland, piloted by Herr Schieff, confidential secretary to Brockdorff-Rantzau, reached here this morning from Cologne, but their arrival, as well as the plan of Brockdorff-Rantzau to go to Cologne, were carefully concealed by the allied authorities.

While in Cologne it is believed that Brockdorff-Rantzau will also consult with emissaries of Chancellor Schiedemann as to the effect of the Rhine secessionist programme on the German peace problem. He is the only member of the Berlin cabinet who has conferred with President Dorten.

Herr Dorten informed Brockdorff-Rantzau that the strongest financial and industrial interests in the Rhine district are staunchly supporting the programme of separation from Prussia, but that the new state is to be an integral part of the German republic and is ready to collaborate with the Schiedemann government in the establishment of peace.

Captain Hichley Cooke, British liaison officer, and Secretary Schieff accompanied Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau on his journey. He will return to Versailles Sunday morning. Captain Cooke recently went to Cologne to arrange the details of the trip.

Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau seems to be much pleased at the epidemic of strikes here, which in his belief, are delaying the allied rejoinder to his counter-proposals, and are also helping to bring pressure on the big four to ease the terms of the treaty.

QUACK MEDICINES SEIZED

FEDERAL OFFICERS MAKE BIG HAUL IN SOUND CITIES.

Seattle and Tacoma Drug Stores Contribute 2000 Bottles to U. S. Attorney's Men.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—More than 2000 bottles of proprietary medicines declared to be palpable quack medicines, for virtually every disease known to medical science, have been seized by federal authorities in Seattle and Tacoma during the last four weeks, as a first step in the more rigid enforcement of the national food and drug act, R. C. Saunders, United States district attorney, announced Saturday.

Manufacturers of the medicines seized, all of which were taken from retail drug stores, the district attorney said, have violated that provision of the law which relates to misbranding of drugs. Extraneous claims for the curative properties of the remedies were printed on the labels, or accompanying circulars, he said, in every case. Some of the preparations are said to be advertised as positive cures of diseases for which reputable physicians know no specific remedies, he said, while others are accompanied with the broad assurance that they will cure anything from a headache to consumption.

"The government is going to prevent such violations of the law in every possible case," said Mr. Saunders. "In a sense the public has been educated of late years as to the worthlessness of quack nostrums, but there are still thousands of glib persons being victimized. And every effort is now being made to enforce the law to the letter. The food and drug bureau of the department of agriculture is lending its co-operation in the work of driving from the market all medicinal preparations bearing untruthful labels."

REED'S GRADUATION NEAR

ALL SENIOR MEN WHO GET DEGREES SAW WAR SERVICE.

Exercises Will Be Held During Week, Most of the Events Being Open to Public.

Reed college enters upon its fifth annual commencement week today with 26 candidates for the degree of A. B. The entire program of the week is open to the public. June 11, 12 and 13 have been kept open so as not to interfere with the main events of the Rose Festival.

Professor Norman F. Coleman, of the English department, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon this afternoon in the college chapel at 4 o'clock. Special music by a double mixed quartette of Reed students and piano and organ music by Miss Louise Huntley and Miss Lucile Murton will be offered.

Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, educator and author, is to deliver the main address at the conferring of degrees on Saturday, June 14. Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler will speak also. If the day is fair the ceremonies will be held out-of-doors or in the chapel in case rain, where admission will be by ticket only. Rain has not marred a single Reed commencement in the past.

Biography—Carl Carlson, Lenore McGrover, Chemistry—Head Ellsworth, Madeline Johnston, Raymond Wilson, Walter Peterson, Economics—Adelaide Morse, Education—Calvin Hirsch, Florence Price, English—Frank Hildebrandt, Albert Peterson, James Rogers, Shirley Sellow, Harold Horace Williston, German—Allen Wehrli, History—Mary Marlett, Mathematics—Helen Doyle, Mary Hawley, Politics—Ta Chan, Physical education—Ruth Anderson, Cora Howes, Gladys Lathers, Anna Nilsson, Sociology—William Elliot, Ruth Halverson, Otto Schulz, Samuel Weinstein, General—John Damback, Gertrude Pratt, Neil Markey, Max Palmer, Helen Phillips and Cecelia Tenny.

DESTINATION: POUGHKEEPSIE

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.
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 ELL go the whole way by the Blue Book," she said. "You drive and I'll hold the book and give you the directions. We can't possibly go wrong, for it's all so perfectly simple."
 "All right," said I, as I eased off the clutch. "Fire away."
 "And we just won't ask a single person to direct us, either," she continued. "Horrid things. They either don't know or send you wrong out of spite, you can't believe a word any of them says!"
 "Any of whom?"
 "Any of anybody. You know what I mean. Policemen and farmers and things. Are you ready?"
 "Yep."
 "Very well. It says: 'Bear left with the traffic!'"
 "All right."
 "But you're not bearing left."
 "I can't bear left into that trolley car and I!"
 "No, I suppose not, but how can I take you there if you don't follow the book?"
 "Does the book say to run into the trolley car?"
 "Of course it doesn't. You've got to



wait till the trolley car gets out of the way."
 "But the trolley car is stalled. There's a jam on the track ahead!"
 "Well then, why don't you drive around it? It does seem to me you are a little—incomplete this morning."
 "Incompleteness—not all there—if I must be plain. Do go ahead, we shan't need the book, anyway, till we get out of town. Then we'll go back to it."
 "To the city limits we proceeded in silence. Then—
 "I think we had better resume the book now. This is Tarrytown."
 "I thought it was Yonkers."
 "It can't be Yonkers. It says Tarrytown right here." She placed a finger on the book. "See—23.4 Tarrytown, Main street and Broadway. Straight through across trolley. And there's the trolley."
 "I suppose Tarrytown is the only place in New York that has a trolley?"
 "I knew you'd say that. But I'm right just the same. The speedometer registers 23.4 miles, and that's what it says in the book."
 "No doubt, but you see I ran the car all over town this morning buying things for the trip."
 "Well, that may make a difference. Ask the policeman."
 "Not much. He'd send us wrong for spite. We stick to the Blue Book, according to plan."
 "This is TARRYTOWN."
 "There seemed no reason to believe that an inanimate sign would harbor misleading spite against us, so we set back the speedometer, and once more took our bearings."
 "Brick church in fork," she read, "has left down grade."
 "That will run us into the river, won't it?"
 "Not if you know how to stop the car. Please do as the book says."
 "I bore left down grade."
 "Right is Bedford road to Briarcliff through John D. Rockefeller's estate," she quoted.
 "Do we take it?"
 "It doesn't say so."
 "Well for the love of Mike, how are we?"
 "Now, be patient. Here is the next thing. 'Go under aqueduct 26.5 and up steep grade beyond.'
 "But there isn't any aqueduct to go under."
 "Well, we've got to find one, that's all. It took 19 or 15 minutes to find an aqueduct, but we found it and went under it."
 "Twenty-eight and eight-tenths," she murmured. "Continue down grade. Caution not to pass."
 "Then I guess we better not try to pass."
 "It doesn't say not to. Better go ahead."
 "Ahead we went, but when the caution was repeated, not by the book, but by a squat Sicilian bearing a red flag we heeded it. Somehow or other, in another half hour we found ourselves in Briarcliff. I knew it was Briarcliff, because a sign said so, and I am a firm believer in signs."
 "Now," she said, "we are all right again. 'Left hand road, turn left, bearing right at three corners, 35.6. Kitchawan, no town straight through.'
 "Straight through what?"
 "Kitchawan, of course."
 "But how can we go through it if it isn't there?"
 "What rot are you talking now?"
 "I think, no town, didn't it?"
 "Yes, of course it did."
 "Well then, how can we go through it?"
 "Go through the road, never mind the town."
 "At Yorktown heights we bore right, which I think was a mistake. She insists that it wasn't, even in the face of what happened later, and nothing will convince her that she is wrong.
 From time to time after that the di-

rection seemed to fit the surroundings—seemed to fit them perfectly.
 There were brick churches in the book, and we found brick churches approximately in their indicated places in the scenery. There were cross roads in the book—and sure enough cross roads turned up magically in their appointed locations along the road.
 Now and then things became a little mixed, as when the book referred pointedly to passing to the left of an insane asylum. We were on a hill top at this juncture and no insane asylum appeared in a prospect that covered miles and miles. It did seem as if insane asylums would be difficult to camouflage effectively. And we couldn't see any reason for camouflaging an insane asylum, anyway. Its unexpected absence puzzled us sorely, but we tried to forget it, and went on.
 Suddenly there appeared before us a sign bearing the words:
 "Connecticut."
 That was all it said. Yet seemed pregnant with meaning. Our destination was Poughkeepsie.
 "I didn't know Connecticut was in this vicinity," I said, slowing up.
 "It isn't. The sign just said Connecticut. It might have meant that

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