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PRESIDENT WILSON IS KEPT CAREFULLY GUARDED AT WINDSOR

FEW PERSONS REALIZE WHAT PRECAUTIONS WERE TAKEN BY OFFICIALS.

Secret Service Headquarters Are Maintained in a House in the Village Postoffice and Private Telephones Connected With the President's Home—Grounds Patrolled.

WINDSOR, Vt., July 15.—Few persons realize today, not even the natives of this section, how carefully the president was guarded on his visit here. It was officially denied that any extra or unusual precautions were taken, the third time the president has occupied "Harlakenden House" as a summer residence. But there was a young army of secret service men on guard day and night.

"S. S."—as the secret service is known—headquarters were maintained in a room in the village postoffice in this city. Private telephones connected the president's home and the secret service operatives also had a private phone system. They worked in shifts, taking turns patrolling the grounds of the Harlakenden estate during the night.

"Joe" Murphy, chief of the White House squad, was in charge of the presidential bodyguard here. Extra operatives, in addition to the regular White House force, were brought from Boston and New York. Chief Flynn, head of the secret service, personally supervised measures taken for protection of the president. He came here several days in advance of the president and was also here when the president's train pulled in. In addition to the known dozen "S. S." men it is understood there were others here unknown, possibly even to the regular staff.

The secret service men had special automobiles to follow the president on all his drives through the surrounding mountain country.

"Joe" Murphy sat in the president's own car and another loaded with operatives trailed closely that obtaining the chief executive. On the country drives, no automobile or team was allowed to pass the president from behind. This rule, while well known in Washington, was quickly learned by persons driving vehicles in this section.

neutrality. Knezich had drawn his money from the bank with the intention of joining the party of Montenegro in Seattle.

A Montenegro said that promise of \$20 cash and a ticket to Montreal were the inducements offered to get the Montenegro to return to their native land.

In addition the promise was made that after the war was over all who returned to fight for their country would participate in a division of the land, and that ultimately they would become rich farmers.

London's Assent Lacking. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Germany's proposals of last February for the reopening of her cable communications with the United States failed because they were conditioned on the consent of Great Britain and the London foreign office, which never replied to the negotiations communicated by the United States.

State department officials made this explanation in the light of a published assertion by Herr von Jagow, the German foreign minister, who laid stress on the lack of cable communication as a means of an exchange of views between the American people and the German public during the submarine warfare controversy.

Wyatt to Go to Prison. LOS ANGELES, July 14.—Earl Wyatt, aged 24, who claims to be a member of a wealthy Portland, Ore., family, was sentenced by Superior Judge Willis to serve four years in San Quentin prison for stealing jewelry from the home of former Senator H. W. Hahn. Wyatt was formerly a member of the United States sharpshooters in the Philippines.

Washington Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 14.—Henry M. A. Cordes has been appointed postmaster at Marcellus, Wash., vice A. R. Head, resigned. Richard France, postmaster at Blue Creek, and Daniel Glard, postmaster at Low Gap, Wash., are reappointed.

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID SICKNESS

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removing their inward and outward effects. Get Hood's. No other medicine acts like it.

LOUVAIN CITIZENS REBUILD ON RUINS OF BEAUTIFUL CITY

WONDERFUL PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE IN TOWN STRUCK BY THE GERMANS.

But All the Outward Cheerfulness in a City Thought to Be Dead Is Almost Covered Up by the Pathetic Faces of the Inhabitants Whose Homes Were Ruined.

BY CARL W. ACKERMAN. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) LOUVAIN, Belgium, May 11.—(By Mail to New York.)—Louvain is full of surprises and filled with pathos. One is surprised to find at least seven-tenths of the city untouched by the fire which the German army kindled to punish sniping warfare. One is surprised to see the Hotel de Ville standing with not a trace of smoke, fire or shell. The beautiful carved stone facade is as white as paper. One is surprised, too, to see the progress the inhabitants are making in cleaning and rebuilding their ruined city.

But all this cheerfulness in a city that was thought to be dead is almost covered up by the pathetic faces of the inhabitants whose homes were ruined.

I traveled through Louvain today by automobile. I tramped through the center of the city, examined the interior of the cathedral and later rode through the city on the train and saw the blocks and blocks of brick walls, pierced and blackened, but which one day were homes and stores. Louvain is undoubtedly a martyred city.

Colonel Burmann, of the German army, who was our guide, was one of the first Germans to enter Louvain. He knows the history of the fighting and fire better than probably any other soldier now in Belgium. No one rifles Louvain and its inhabitants more than this big German officer. The fire was started, he said, only as a last desperate effort of the Germans to stop the sniping warfare. Thousands of Germans, he declared, were shot down as they marched through the city.

In the cathedral alone he said the Germans found 400 Belgian rifles and many boxes of ammunition. Today the art treasures of Louvain are securely packed in the basement of the Hotel de Ville. The art world swears the safety of these priceless works to a young German art student who was in the invading army. When this boy, who has studied in Louvain University, heard that the city would be set afire he rushed to the commander, told him of these valuable treasures. This youth then mapped out the location of these treasures and under his guidance they were removed from the burning territory to the basement of safety.

I was told that most of the paintings from the cathedral were saved but as I tramped about in the ruins I counted six large oil paintings still on the walls of the church but entirely unharmed. This cathedral appears about half destroyed. On one side the paintings and beautiful black and white marble affairs are untouched. On the other only the bare stone walls remain. The church chimes have fallen from the loft to the cathedral floor and broken into a score of pieces.

But Louvain's ruins are guarded as precious treasures by the inhabitants. The only souvenirs travelers pick up are postcards and the dust on their shoes.

Should you wish a birdseye view of Louvain imagine a city shaped like a large wheel with ten spokes running from the axle or center. Picture to yourself the cathedral, Hotel de Ville and Louvain university around the hub. The spokes are city streets and between are the houses and stores. Louvain was a city of 49,000 people. Imagine then that a fire swept away the houses between three spokes and destroyed everything around the hub except the Hotel de Ville and the cathedral. Then you will see Louvain today.

Now stand before the Hotel de Ville and look to the west. Not a house or building is touched by fire or shell. A short distance away read the sign: "Cafe de Wilson." Now turn to the left and you see more city streets untouched and crowded with inhabitants. Business going on as usual. Nearby you read another sign, "Hotel de American." In a nearby restaurant you will find bread as white as you eat in America for it's bread made from American wheat which the Belgian Relief Commission is supplying.

Down the street we travel on route to Brussels you will see workmen piling up bricks from the ruined houses—for the inhabitants headed by the mayor are trying their best to rebuild the city.

Louvain is full of surprised and filled with pathos. But from what I saw today I do not believe it is a dead city. It will rise some day out of its ruins for with seventenths of the city untouched by fire or shell, with the beautiful Hotel de Ville still standing to inspire the people, it needs only peaceful, normal times to grow and prosper.

Beauty More Than Skin Deep. A beautiful woman always has good digestion. If your digestion is faulty, Chamberlain's Tablets will do you good. Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Wants to Enter United States. DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 14.—Having been defeated in a battle with a Villista force, General Pallas Calles negotiated with the American authorities for permission to enter the United States as a refugee. Calles and his Carranzistas were driven from Agua Prieta. American army officers witnessed the battle.

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LOT THREE—Benjamin - Society Brand and Kirschbaum Suits. Worsteds, Chevots, Cassimeres, Home-spuns. Regular price \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00. SALE PRICE \$15.00

LOT TWO—Benjamin - Society Brand and Kirschbaum Suits. Box back, conservative and English models, regular price \$17.50, \$18.50, \$20.00, \$22.50, \$25.00. SALE PRICE \$11.50

LOT FOUR—Benjamin - Society Brand and Kirschbaum Suits. Showing all the prevailing style tendencies, roll lapels, patch pockets, English, Conservative and Box Back models. Regular price \$25, \$27.50, \$30.00, \$35.00. SALE PRICE..... \$21.50

MANY PEOPLE FROM HERMISTON TURNED OUT TO SEE RELIC

TOWN IS PRACTICALLY DESERTED ON MONDAY WHEN BELL ARRIVES.

Everybody Flocks to Pendleton to Get a Glimpse of the Ramon's Old Historic Liberty Bell on the Occasion of Its Visit—Other Personal Notes of the Town.

(Special Correspondence.) HERMISTON, Ore., July 15.—Hermiston was almost deserted Monday owing to the many relic seekers going to Pendleton to see the Liberty Bell. Among those in Pendleton Liberty Bell Day were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hinkle, Miss Francis Hinkle, Dale Hinkle, Dr. L. W. Hilsley, Miss Catherine Skinner, Miss Helen Skinner, Miss Maudie Phelps, Miss Bessie McPherson, J. W. Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Dodd and daughter, Isabelle. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bohn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohn motored to Walla Walla to visit with Mrs. Gerald Bohn's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Davis are the guests of Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. A. P. Garner. Rev. O. F. Jones of Baker, is a business visitor in town.

Eloping Pair Arrested. ALLENTOWN, Pa., July 15.—Uriah S. David, Allentown's motorcycle officer, who has a wife and three children, was arrested a few nights ago by Chief of Police Bernhard while, it is alleged, he was on his way to elope with Miss Helen Gery. David has been attentive to the girl, palming himself off as single, it is said. Her father recently discovered David was married and forbade his daughter to associate with him and reported the officer's conduct to headquarters. Several evenings ago each went to Bethlehem, where they bought tickets for Detroit and boarded the midnight express. Their movements had created suspicion, and the police were on the watch. When the train got to Allentown the arrests were made.

300 Get Victoria Cross. LONDON, July 12.—King George decorated more than 300 officers and men with the Victoria cross for distinguished service. The decorations were made at Buckingham palace.

PROTESTS TO SAVE INDIANS

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 15.—Miss Kate Barnard, state commissioner of charities of Oklahoma, who charges there is a plot to rob full blooded Indians and minor heirs in the state of more than \$200,000,000 of coal lands issued an appeal for the defeat of 13 bills in the house and senate which she says will work great harm to the red men.



KATE BARNARD

Canary Islands Shaken. PARIS, July 14.—A Las Palmas, Canary Islands, dispatch to the Havas Agency says that frequent intense earth shocks on the Island of Fuerte Ventura, in the Canary Archipelago, have cracked or destroyed buildings and forced the inhabitants to seek refuge under tents in the open. Smoke is issuing from crevices in the neighboring mountain and a volcanic eruption is feared.

Augustus Thomas Named. NEW YORK, July 15.—The appointment of Augustus Thomas, the playwright, as art director of the Charles Frohman company, recently



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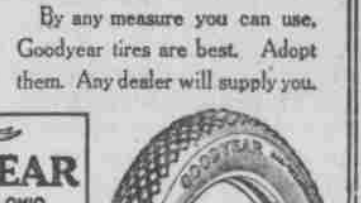
organized to conduct the theatrical affairs of Charles Frohman, who perished with the sinking of the Lusitania, was announced. The director will take over the duties of the late Mr. Frohman, who had exclusive charge of the art development of the Frohman company.

Omaha Is Flooded. OMAHA, July 12.—Three inches of rain fell in two hours here. The basements of office buildings and the lower sections of the city are flooded. A number of marooned persons were rescued by the police.

\$500,000 yearly. And nearly all for things you never see—things you never miss until the tire falls down. Yet our late price reduction saves our users about five million dollars this year. And that was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

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