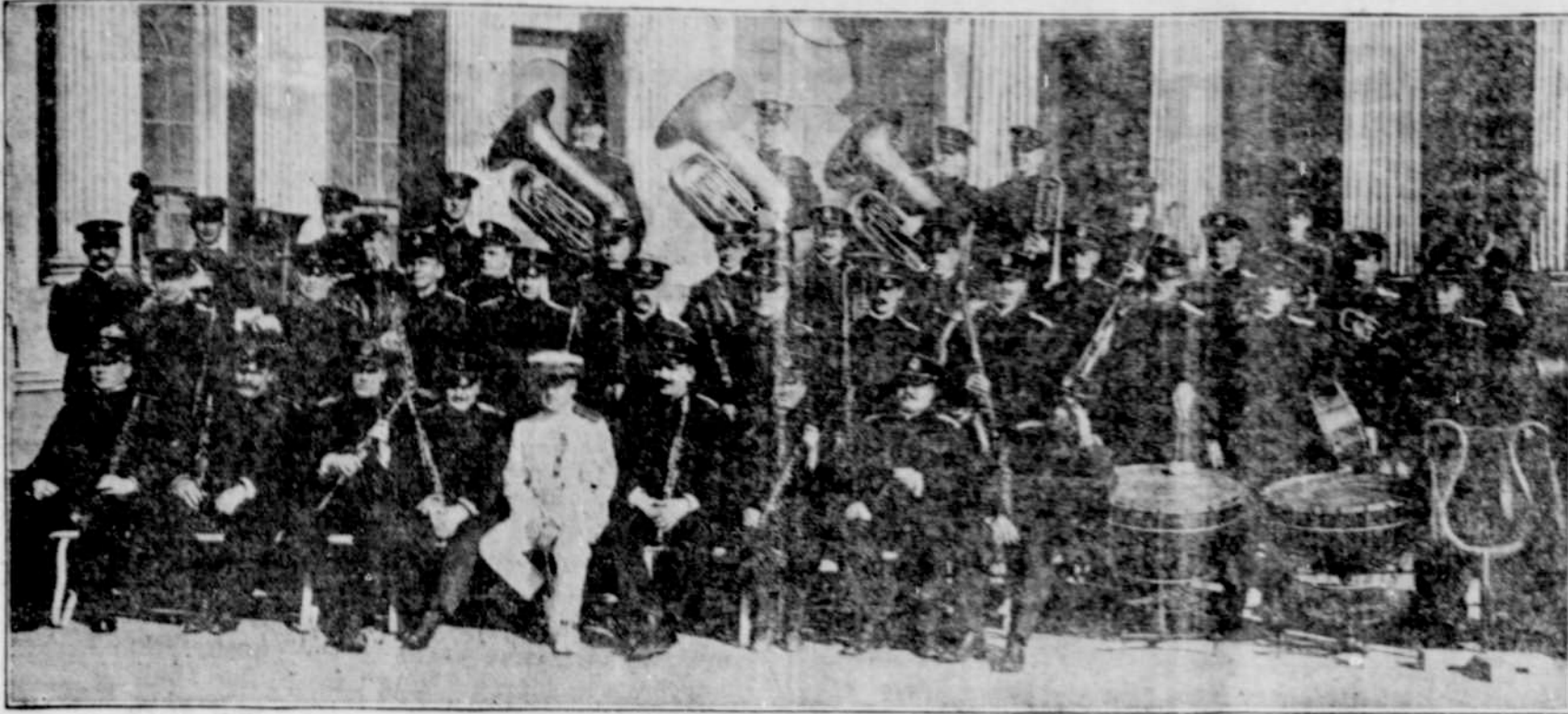


# Thaviu and His Band Will Give Two Programs At Chautauqua

Famous Leader, Whose Band Gave Opening and Closing Programs at San Francisco Exposition in 1915, to Be Heard on the Closing Day.



Thaviu's Band is coming to Chautauqua—twenty-five selected musicians from the great musical organization which both opened and closed the San Francisco Exposition—and led by the magnetic Thaviu himself. Of the sixteen bands of nation-wide reputation which entertained the great crowds during the exposition season, Thaviu's was the only one requested for a return engagement. They had so successfully pleased the throngs during the opening days that the directors commissioned their return for the closing weeks. The secret of Thaviu's popularity is not expressed so much in the size of his organization as in the unusual personnel and the fact that Thaviu is a master director of his accomplished musicians. All band music critics comment upon the sparkle, life and dashing brilliancy of his musical interpretations. Not only is Mr. Thaviu a conductor of renown, but he is also a wonderful cornetist and ranks with the best in the country. Unprecedented attendance is anticipated at each and every one of Mr. Thaviu's concerts in the West this season, and certainly it is a musical treat no lover of inspiring music can afford to forego. Two full concerts will be given at Chautauqua the closing day, and in the evening the band will be assisted by three grand opera artists. Unusual voices are required when supported by so large an instrumental company, and the soloists secured more than fulfill the requirements. You cannot afford to miss the two programs on the last day of Chautauqua.

The foreign minister was followed by War Minister Trotsky, who told the cheering throng that Russia wanted peace, but the red army was ready, if necessary.

new suggestions for the solution of the reparations problem.

## NOTE TO GERMANY BRIEF

Technicalities on Reparations Are Avoided by British.

London.—Brevity and incisiveness are the features of Great Britain's newest note to Germany on the reparations question. The document, consisting of two typewritten pages, avoids technicalities, points out in simple language the inadequacy, from the British viewpoint, of Germany's proposals and urges her to try again. Italy's reply follows the same general lines as the English response.

As the United States is not directly concerned with reparations, the British government has not entered into conversation with Washington regarding the reply to Berlin. British officials here however, are much interested in the views of the American government and are anxious to see whether the United States has any

## G. N. Maintenance Men Given Rise

Chicago.—Chairman Hooper of the United States railway labor board, announced that the Great Northern railroad has granted an increase to its 10,000 maintenance of way employees, ranging from \$5.54 to \$10 per month. The annual increase to the road's payroll will amount to \$750,000.

## Bragg Named on Oregon State Board

Salem, Or. — Governor Pierce announced the appointment of E. E. Bragg, of La Grande, as a member of the state industrial accident commission to succeed J. W. Ferguson. The change will be effective June 1. Bragg was formerly superintendent of schools and later postmaster at La Grande.

Receipts of the state industrial accident commission covering the ten months' period from July 1, 1922, to April 30, 1923, aggregated \$2,116,813.24, according to a report prepared by officials of the department. Expenses were \$152,813.22.

## Scotch Humorist and Entertainer Turns Apostle of Business Conscience

"Jamie" Heron, Eloquent and Sincere, Spreads Gospel of Service in Business.



"Even though your club has to go to a bank to borrow money to get 'Jamie' Heron to come to your town, be sure and do so. I have been with 'Jamie' for the past ten days and know what effect he has on the membership of a club." So wrote A. H. Zimmerman, Governor Fifteenth District of International Association of Rotary Clubs, to the President of Rotary in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Last season "Jamie" Heron gave "The Spirit of Rotary" before more than one hundred and fifty Rotary Clubs. The New York Rotary "Spokes," in referring to one of these appearances, said: "'Jamie' Heron, who lives, eats and drinks Rotary, did not have to 'act' his part. It was just the natural, lovable, able, sincere 'Jamie' reflecting the spirit that dominates him." Mr. Heron has written many poems of inspiration to the business man, also a number in the Scottish dialect. A veritable combination of "Bobbie" Burns and Harry Lauder is "Jamie" Heron when he presents his own poems in his inimitable Scottish brogue at Chautauqua sixth night.

## Three Exceptional Artists Compose Winifred Windus Group

Beautiful and Gifted Miss Windus Brings Own Company to Chautauqua on the Fifth Day.



A particularly delightful program for artistic excellence is that given by the Winifred Windus Company. Not alone in this country have critical audiences acclaimed with approval the work of each member. Winifred Windus' readings and dramatic interpretations are replete with exquisite taste, displaying intelligence, force, sympathy and remarkable versatility. Her work is known in America and New Zealand. Wherever Guy Murriner, New Zealand pianist, and Leslie Taylor, Scotch violinist, have appeared in joint recital, a stir in musical appreciation has resulted. The enthusiasm of youth, combined with real musicianship and highly artistic temperament, marks the style of each. These two furnish a musical prelude to the afternoon program. Miss Windus appears in the evening only, bringing a timely repertoire of readings and short plays.

of roads, expects a flood of petitions from skilled workers.

## MOSCOW EXPECTS WAR WITH BRITAIN

Moscow.—M. Tchitcherin, the soviet foreign minister, was the chief speaker at a great meeting held in a theater here.

The theater was crowded to the doors while in the streets thousands who had taken part in a great demonstration, listened to speakers from motor trucks and balconies, all of whom made reference to what they termed the war threat against Russia in the British note, in the assassination of Vorovsky at Lausanne, and in other recent developments.

Regretting the British note, which he characterized as insolent, Tchitcherin said:

"We are getting telegrams that British warships are already in the White sea; perhaps by now they have opened hostilities against our ships.

"The note contains false facts and messages improperly deciphered but the chief point must be considered the eastern question. We must reply calmly and firmly. Russia will not go back a single step before the demands."

## Indian Princess Thrills With Romance, Art and Legends of Her Race

Princess Te Ata and Company Give Two Colorful Programs at Chautauqua on Sixth Day.



To acquaint the American people with the wonderful possibilities of native Indian themes for inspiration in music and drama, Thurlow Lieurance, the distinguished artist-composer, has coached this company of Indian artists in a delightful and unique program for the Chautauqua circuit. Princess Te Ata has been called the Pavlova of her race. She is highly cultured and with rare charm, grace and power interprets the dramatic legends of the Red Man—legends that are today Indian epics. Te Ata is of the Chickasaw tribe, her name meaning "The Dawn." She is the most artistic exponent of the Indian music and dancing on the platform today. One of her assisting artists is Elizabeth Thompson, of the Sioux tribe, whose Indian name, "Dowan-wir," means "Hanging Flower." Dowanwin is known as the greatest contralto of her race. Into their program is woven dramatic feeling and a fine appreciation for the beauty, dignity and restraint of the Indian creative mind.

## LABOR SCARCITY CAUSES PAY RISE

Competition for Common Labor Is Unprecedented in All Industries.

Chicago. — American industry is deadlocked in a billion dollar wage war to obtain additional skilled labor. Railroads, meeting the recent heavy advances in the steel and packing industries will, under awards already granted and others being negotiated, hand out \$100,000,000 or more yearly to "common labor."

Major railroads are awarding maintenance and shop laborers 3 to 10 per cent advances on the average of one system a day.

Labor and industrial leaders said this is the first time in peace time that demands for men who work with their muscles has completely dominated the country's industrial progress.

Railroads, packers, steel concerns and manufacturers are fighting each other in the Chicago labor market in an effort to fill demands caused by the "prosperity era."

Minor industries and small employers, caught in the struggle, are also advancing pay.

That the higher pay move will soon involve skilled and white collar workers as an economic necessity was seen in the fact that various unions on dozens of railway lines are negotiating with managers direct for increases. If these negotiations are not successful petitions will be presented by them to the United States labor board. The board, preparing to hear pleas of maintenance and shop laborers on a group

# "TURN TO THE RIGHT"

Don't fail to see this greatest of all American dramas at the Dallas

## Chautauqua

Ran 443 Nights in New York  
Ran 319 Nights in Chicago

Special scenery - Competent cast

Opening Night

Monday, June 18,

Single admission 75c

It Pays to Buy a Season Ticket

# DALLAS

JUNE 18-19-20-21-22-23-24

## Ellison-White Chautauqua