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Diplomatic Salaries
The diplomats and all their secretaries and assistant secretaries are becoming alarmed at the high cost of diplomacy, and it has been whispered that they might follow the general trend and strike for higher wages. The State Department refuses to take this rumor seriously, but does admit that diplomatic salaries generally are not large enough to meet the demands upon them. Members of the diplomatic circle are called upon to do a certain amount of entertaining, as a rule; they have as a part of their necessary business considerable mingling in

society. It is not at all astonishing that they, like other salaried people, are finding it difficult to maintain the old standards of life without any increase in their incomes. When the United States settles down to its normal routine once more, the problem of salaries for public service will be one of the most serious to be encountered. Certainly those who have in charge the most delicate dealings with other nations should not be the subject of niggardly treatment by the nation they represent.

The prohibition forces are now trying to prevent the best callars from becoming the best sellers.

Crying "Wolf!"
Two boys, eight years old, swimming with their playmates, began to "asp and call for help. The others laughed. It was only a joke, of course. They all played such practical jokes on each other. It was so much fun to be "saved" by excited companions and then make fun of the "heroes". In this case the two boys soon sank and did not come up again. Then the other fellows grew serious. After a while they went home crying. The bodies were recovered next day.

There is nothing unusual about this little story. The same sort of thing happens often during the summer, and neither the victims nor the on-lookers are always boys. They are plenty of grown-ups young men who think it is smart to act as if they were drowning, for the excitement it stirs up and the opportunity of emphasizing their ability to take care of themselves.

So frequent is this crazy trick, in almost every community, that there is nearly always a dangerous amount of hesitation about going to the rescue of drowning people. The first thought is that they are "only fooling". Then, when the onlookers realize the truth their help may come too late. It is the old familiar fable of the shepherd boy who cried "Wolf, Wolf!" once to often. Drowning is too tra-

gie a thing to play with. If every fool, young or old, who tries it were given the beating he deserves, the practice would soon stop.

The Armenian Mandate
Former Ambassador James W. Gerard believes that America cannot honorably nor in her own best interest, refuse some mandatory duties, and that the Armenian mandate is signally the one for her to undertake.

By accepting the mandate for the smaller nation, he argues, we make plain our good faith in assuming the responsibilities which naturally accrue to the great nation. We have also an opportunity to set an example in fair and non-exploiting guardianship which should set a standard among all the nations of the world.

Armenia is not really a weak nation. She is a strong one. For 3,000 years, in the face of incredible persecution, she has kept the flame of Christianity burning in the near East. For a like number of years she has held in check the Asiatic invasion of the West. Allowed her full development, she will be immensely valuable in advancing the cause of civilization and of political safety in the East.

In spite of Turkish promises of autonomy during this war, she refused to join the Turko-German alliance, fighting bravely for the allied cause and doing much to overthrow enemy plans. She did this because of her belief in the ideals and the friendship of America. America should not fail her now.

Our responsibilities would be of short duration, says Mr. Gerard. Armenia is not savage, but highly civilized. She needs assistance only until she can establish herself.

Acceptance of the Armenian mandate will permit the extension of American educational and missionary work, which means the rapid advance of civilization in that part of the world. Commercial headquarters also could be established in Armenia which would greatly facilitate the extension of American business in the

near East. cially, thinks Mr. Gerard, our call to Armenia is clear, and we best secure our own safety when we secure the safety of those nations of like ideals with ourselves.

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