

THANKSGIVING IN LONDON

American Ambassador and Mrs. Reid Hold a Reception.

SAILORS PLAY FOOTBALL

Dinner of the American Society Closes Characteristic Celebration of Holiday.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Nov. 24.—With a football match at Crystal Palace between teams from the battleships Idaho and Vermont, a reception at Dorchester House for 300 guests and a dinner of the American Society, with a brilliant gathering, there was a characteristic celebration of the Thanksgiving festival today.

Rugby players did not understand the American football game, but an immense crowd cheered the winner of the cup, the Idaho team, whose score was 20 to 0. There was a fairly scientific display of scrimmaging play.

The chief guests at the Ambassador's reception were the admiral, captains and other officers of the American squadron and prominent officers of the British navy and leading members of the American colony, who had been invited to meet them. Mrs. Reid received the guests.

The chief feature of the American dinner was the Ambassador's speech, which was delivered with excellent voice. Mr. Reid was called up to respond to a toast to "The American Ambassador." He began by acknowledging the cordiality with which they received it, as well as the kindness of the terms in which it had been prepared.

But what he specially wanted, he said, to thank them for was for yielding to his repeated requests and for the first time in 25 years leaving him to bear only his own burdens, and not loading him also with the duty of a set Thanksgiving speech. He really didn't know how many he had made over here on such occasions. He was only sure that the last was the fifth in regular, annual succession in the same place, before the late audience, on the same subject. He had been surprised at this continued repetition, as well as amazed at the patience with which they had endured that they had invited, and he was now grateful for their mercy to him as well as to themselves in giving him a rest from double duty. He then continued:

I suppose I ought really to hesitate now about any further response. I saw last year, in a popular and extremely clever book on England and foreign relations, which a great many of you were reading about the same time, a discouraging view as to any after-dinner speaking whatever by Ambassadors. The author often speaks with just appreciation and clever insight, but of our luckless appearances on occasions like this he declares that "a clumsy kitten is not more harmless or uninteresting than a foreign Ambassador at a banquet." It is not for me to dispute this dictum, or ignore it. And yet one wonders what precise role the American citizen thinks his foreign Ambassador ought to play on such an occasion. Does he want him to appear as a clowning and scratching old cat?

Many a people may have thought it a good sort, and may wish to remain so. But when it has passed the first raw stages of national existence, and attained something of the higher civilization that comes with an education, and above all with wider experience and interests, it realizes more and more the inevitable necessity of foreign relations in its own life, and with all the world. It finds accordingly its interest no less than its duty in making these relations peaceful and pleasant if possible, and in making them firm and lasting, and in making them become more and more the right arm of its foreign service, while the navy and army must be regarded as the place of its soft right hand. In fact, it is to be called into vigorous use only on extraordinary occasions, if at all, and only as a last resort. But the duty of the right arm is to be ready to protect and promote them so far as he can by honorable and peaceful means. For this purpose, it may be that telling the simple truth with good will may often prove as useful to the country that sends him as clawing and scratching at the country to which he is sent.

The pursuit of honorable American diplomacy, since the time of the peace of 1763, has been in the main a matter of the clawing kitten part in the scratching and scratching. First protect and promote the interests of your own country. Next keep the peace. Then the two great commands to be rendered one's country or humanity, no man has yet pointed it out. It is there as a noble profession connected with the merely human affairs, no man has yet found it.

The dinner was made the occasion of a demonstration in honor of Rear Admiral Mordaunt and the other officers of the American fleet at present in English waters. Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid and members of the American colony, with their wives, had gathered in force, under the presidency of A. G. Glasgow, to welcome the American officers, and prominent British naval men had been invited to meet them. Among the latter present were Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, Rear Admiral J. R. Jellicoe and Sir William Henry White, the famous naval constructor.

Admiral Seymour, in proposing the health of President Taft, said the visit of the American fleet was an indication that America at last was coming out of the diplomatic shell to take the interested part she should take in nations on this side of the Atlantic. If she did this, he believed, it certainly would be in the interests of peace.

Rear Admiral Mordaunt expressed his thanks for the reception he and his men had received in London, and Sir William White and Rear Admiral Jellicoe paid high tributes to the efficiency of the American navy.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—David Jayne Hill, the American Ambassador, presided at a Thanksgiving dinner, at which 25 Americans were present, to-night. Mr. Hill proposed the health of President Taft, to whom a cable message of greeting was sent, and also toasted Emperor William.

Hugo Münsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard University, and C. Alphonse Smith, professor of English literature at the University of Virginia, made a speech on the subject of the appreciation of the United States by Germany.

THE WAY PART OF THE CITY ENJOYED THANKSGIVING.



THE TURKEY HAS HIS DAY

This City No Ingrate if Thanksgiving Dinners Be Criterion.

FEASTS IN ALL INSTITUTIONS

Even Prisoners in Jails Not Overlooked by the Bounty That Was in the Air.

If gratitude can be measured by the amount of food consumed then New York City is no ingrate as cities go, no matter what its fair name may have suffered in other directions. Turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, coffee and pie, not to mention a dozen other concomitants of the annual feast, clogged the highways and byways, all of it in the process of being digested and well protected from the mild fall air by waistcoats and bodices. Not every member of the feathered species is honored with such a burial as the turkey, for which a national holiday is set aside that rich and poor may attend the obsequies.

Mountains of turkey, great sluggish rivers of cranberry sauce, lakes of coffee, pies enough to plaster a desert stretching beyond the horizon, and forests of celery became a part of the human race in this city yesterday, were raised from the low animate or inanimate state to the highest stratum in Nature's caste system. And man as a whole felt the better for this benevolent assimilation, though a comparatively few human beings wish this morning they had been a little more exclusive.

But they are the pampered ones. Along the Bowery, at Salvation Army Headquarters, in West 14th street, at the Newsboys' Lodging House, in New Chambers street, in the basement of the old Chinese Theatre, in Doyers street, at the Municipal Lodging House and in the prisons and hospitals and other places where the emergency of hunger and misfortune obtain, the seed of indulgence will bear no regret. There the Thanksgiving bird and the rest of the gastronomic menagerie were welcomed into the fold, if such it can be termed, with no reservation, and to-day the only regret will be that every day is not Thanksgiving.

Feast for "Boozers" Also. The Salvation Army made yesterday the occasion of a "boozers' convention," the campaign beginning one minute after midnight yesterday morning in a round-up of "drunks" from all over town, followed by a morning meeting at headquarters, then the "water wagon parade," ending with a monster "boozers' mass meeting in the auditorium, and then by a Thanksgiving dinner. It was the second annual convention of the sort conducted by the army and, according to Colonel Peart, the chairman, it was "a corker."

In the place of Mrs. Mary Law, "the worst woman boozier in the country," who addressed the pledge takers last year, Mrs. Julia Doyle, of "Fighting Julia," the vicious drunkard of Plainfield, spoke to the vine and the olive branch. Then she joined hands with "Joe the Turk" and "Jim" Hall and danced a merry-go-round on the auditorium stage, while the mass of meeters yelled "Hallelujah!"

The parade started at 2 o'clock, about one thousand strong, from in front of the Salvation Army headquarters. Led by Colonel McIntyre, it moved east in 14th street to Fifth avenue, then north to 23d street, around the Flatiron Building and south in Broadway to Union Square and thence back to the headquarters, sucking up crowds of masquerading urchins in misfit costumes and painted faces, as well as sober adults in calm holiday attire. The water wagon, a real sprinkler, drawn by six horses and pulled by Staff Captain George Anderson, the crack whip of the Salvation Army, was the hit of the procession. On top of the tank sat a new recruit in a chair, securely fastened with straps, so that he could not fall off.

Sidewalk Throngs Cheer. Motions and signs punctuated the line of march, like the transparencies of a political campaign, and appropriate floats, representing sinking "booze fighters" and so on, brought forth cheers from the sidewalk throngs.

The Newsboys' Lodging House inclosed a different scene while all this noisy salvation was going on. Among the two hundred and fifty bright-eyed waifs over whom Superintendent Morris Fisher presided the business of eating left no room for pyrotechnics. Though a yelp here and there showed the reserve energy on tap, the "newsies" conducted themselves like "dudes" for the most part, but did better than "dudes" in surrounding turkey, sweet potatoes, buns, ice cream, pie and coffee. The younger ones all started with buns and pie, working back to the turkey and celery, but the more experienced went to work systematically.

"If a fellow wants anything more," announced Superintendent Fisher when all were seated, "he must hold up his hand."

CELEBRATIONS IN PARIS

Students and American Girls' Club Observe the Day.

Newsboys Give Entertainment.

Pan-American Service. President Taft Hears Thanksgiving Day Sermon.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Thanksgiving celebrations by Americans in Paris were held to-day at the Students' Hotel and the American Girls' Club, in the Latin Quarter.

At the New York City Children's Hospital, 1590 youngsters ate turkey and were entertained. The New York City Farm Colony, at West New Brighton, Staten Island, served its 52 inmates and 37 employees with a varied menu, all the products being home grown. On Blackwell's Island House served a good Thanksgiving meal to all who applied. The doors opened at 12:30, but long before that hour the line had formed in East 25th street and grew rapidly, extending around into First avenue. Enough food for sixteen hundred had been provided, and within less than one hundred of that number were fed.

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THANKSGIVING IN CHURCH

Large Congregations at Special Services Throughout the City.

MANY LAYMEN IN PULPITS

Every Effort Made to Give Day a Festive and Impressive Aspect.

Churches of the city observed Thanksgiving Day with special services, and appropriate sermons were delivered from most of the pulpits. The various congregations assembled in unusually large numbers, and every effort was made to give the day a festive and impressive aspect.

Among the preachers yesterday were many laymen. Isaac F. Russell, chief justice of the Court of Special Sessions, spoke from the pulpit of the Calvary Methodist Church, No. 129th street and Seventh avenue. His theme was taken from President Taft's proclamation, "Peace, Progress and Prosperity."

"This is our heritage," said Chief Justice Russell, "and no matter what happened at the recent election, God will still take care of this city, state and nation." He spoke of the spirit of war which is in most people, and told how God develops courage and the strenuous life.

"But this is the great day of the spread of constitutional government," he continued, "and that demands an intelligent electorate. That is the great glory of our compulsory educational system."

"We can rejoice at the result of the election. The majority is also glad, even if the high cost of living is still stalking among us. It is not enough that the salaries of judges and doctors of divinity are raised that they may meet the increased cost.

Political Housecleaning. "But this election shows that some one has been doing his duty. Current practices have been frowned upon. It is not a question of party, but of men. Legislators who have been bribed have been turned out."

"I think that Mr. Roosevelt is a great asset of this country, and, mind you, I am not saying a word about his political reputation, nor how much of it he may have left, but I do say that we will remember Colonel Roosevelt not for the men he killed at San Juan Hill, but for the men he saved down there. He has dared to hope where other men have despaired."

"But summing it all up, when we look back over the year just ended and those which have passed before it, we have cause for thanksgiving, for before us stands out prominently the truth of that phrase of President Taft, peace, progress and prosperity."

Old Trinity Church attracted many people to its simple service of gladness. The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning, rector of the church, delivered a short thanksgiving sermon.

At the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst preached on the text, "How much better is a man than a sheep." Dr. Parkhurst said that man is computable in terms of dollars and cents physically, intellectually and morally, and his status is increased by education.

At St. Patrick's Cathedral the annual memorial mass for the deceased members of the Catholic Benevolent Legion was celebrated yesterday. Two thousand persons attended the services.

Bishop Greer officiated at the annual for thanksgiving yesterday in the cathedral of St. Andrew, held in the crypt of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. He was assisted by Archbishop Nelson, the Rev. Dr. Henry Lubek and Canon Jones.

In his sermon Bishop Greer spoke of the times when God seems to make his presence felt to all, usually in times of great calamity.

"Every one has the spirit of God in him," said Bishop Greer, "the religious sense, but usually, and for the most part, this is a dormant sense, a dreaming sense. There are only a few in whom this sense works strongly, in whom it is active and awake. Sometimes it seems more active among the laity than the clergy. It seems to me as it seems to others, that this is laymen's day in the Church."

"There is in this diocese, with its thousands of communicants, a latent spiritual power which, if awakened, could effect great spiritual changes in state, nation, and even the world."

The congregations of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church and the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church held a union meeting in the Fifth avenue edifice. The Rev. Dr. William Carter preached the sermon, in which he said that "the word is being questioned and rejected by too many today," that the Sabbath is being increasingly desecrated by modern pleasures and indifference, and that the churches are being neglected.

ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES. ART EXHIBITIONS AND SALES.

The California Consolidated Oil Company INVESTIGATED.

The following copy of a telegram just received at our New York Office speaks for itself: The undersigned representative business men, having to-day personally examined the Yellowstone and Mascot properties of the California Consolidated Oil Company, of which Admiral Evans is President, find that the representations made in the East by the Lincoln Stock and Bond Company were extremely conservative. They are proven producing properties. Their present earning capacity is even greater than that claimed by the figures employed in the published advertisements of the Lincoln Stock and Bond Co. and Lincoln Mortgage and Loan Co. We regard the stock of the C. C. O. Co. as one of the safest investments we have ever had opportunity to personally investigate. Its officers are men of national reputation for integrity and business judgment. Admiral Evans is a technical oil expert, who is actually on the property at this moment and in active direction of its affairs; and every oil expert who has inspected the properties of the company regards them as among the best producing properties in their respective fields.

(Signed). "RICHARD G. HOLLAMAN, President Eden Musee, New York. "EDWARD V. P. RITTER, President Merchants and Manufacturers' Exchange, President Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co., New York. "COL. WILLIAM C. ROBERTS, President Roberts Numbering Machine Co. and Roberts Safety Razor Co., New York. "ARCHIBALD HART, London, England, representing London and Paris bankers. "BERNARD P. BOGY, Capitalist, New York. "GEORGE A. FRANKS, Toronto, Canada, representing Barker & Barker, bankers, Toronto, Canada. "ALEXANDER LACKMAN, Chemical Engineer, Bradford, Pa. "WARREN P. MOULTON, Contractor and Builder, Northampton, Maine. "CHARLES B. WEARE, Merchant, York, Maine. "FRANK B. DRISCOLL, Broker; ALLAN G. NICHOLL, Los Angeles, California."

The California Consolidated Oil Company offers you an investment that is safe, permanent and of assured profits, because it is buying proved, profit-making properties.

Safety is insured because the company's profits are not prospects. To-day the flowing wells on the properties—50 in all—are producing a profit of \$600,000 a year.

THESE WELLS ARE DOING THIS NOW. It isn't a matter of speculation. It is not something that MAY happen in the future. The oil is running this minute, and this oil is being sold to consumers, and that's the reason it's safe. It is a product in hand and one that is bound to increase in output and increase in value—it can't help it.

It is safe because the men behind it are safe men. THEY ARE MEN OF PROVEN INTEGRITY. They are men who have handled affairs of state and nation and of commercial business with success. They are not experimenters, but tried executives—experienced handlers of big propositions.

The President of the Company is Rear-Admiral Robley D. Evans (retired), U. S. N. Treasurer, Theodore P. Gilman, New York City, ex-Comptroller of the State of New York and President of the General Electric Inspection Company of New York, also President of the Flower Waste and Packing Company, New York City.

Secretary, Robert Lee Dunn, New York City, Managing Director Lincoln Memorial Endowment Association, New York City. Assistant Secretary, James A. Cruikshank, San Francisco, California. Hon. John W. Mitchell, Los Angeles, Cal., Attorney for the Lankersham Estate, Los Angeles, Cal.

Hon. Meredith P. Snyder, Los Angeles, Cal., President California Savings Bank; Member of Executive Committee, Affiliated Banks, Los Angeles Clearing House; three times Mayor Los Angeles, Cal. Frank N. Fish, San Francisco, Cal., Cashier Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank, San Francisco, Cal.

The 50 wells now in operation on two properties—PREMIER and MAS-COT—are bringing in \$600,000 per annum. One hundred and forty (140) wells that these properties can easily support will produce a profit of at least \$1,680,000 every year. The Yellowstone can easily be developed to increase this production to \$2,000,000 per year. This is 20 per cent per annum on the entire capitalization of the company on an investment of \$10,000,000.

The above are cold, conservative figures based upon what each well is actually producing to-day. They are not promises, but the facts as they have been arrived at by some of America's foremost business men, bankers and financiers, after a personal investigation of the properties and a careful investigation of the books and records.

No allowance is made in the foregoing for other branches of the oil industry in which the capitalization of the California Consolidated Oil Company will enable it to embark.

No allowance is made for sensational developments or for greater wells than those now producing. One thousand feet below the depth where these wells are securing their liquid wealth for the benefit of California Consolidated shareholders lie the famous gusher sands of California. The production from the upper sands have proven so immensely profitable that no wells have been sunk to greater depth. Oil men say gusher sands underlie these properties. They prove it geologically. Gushers would increase the earning power of this enterprise fabulously. But we maintain that this is for the future to determine. It is one of the speculative possibilities upon which the enterprise is by no means dependent.

Let the speculative take care of itself. The cold, bald figures of present profits make this in our judgment the one great investment opportunity of the age.

The California Consolidated Oil Company stock is now selling at seventy cents per share (par value \$1.00), but subject to change without notice. We advise its purchase to-day.

Call at our office for maps, copies of reports and complete statement of rigid investigation. Call to-day. If you cannot call, write now for detailed information. Act promptly.

LINCOLN STOCK AND BOND COMPANY, 944 Marbridge Building, Herald Square, New York City.

The congregations of the First and Second Church of Christ, Scientist, joined in their thanksgiving services in the First Church, Central Park West and 96th street. Many of the late arrivals found no room in the crowded edifice. The readers of both churches took part in the services.

Impressive Thanksgiving Day services were held in St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, West End avenue and 86th street. The Rev. Anson P. Atterbury said in his sermon that humans would do well to follow the example of nature and be as consistent in their thanks as are the flowers and trees.

The Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, devoted his sermon to praise of Theodore Roosevelt and a denunciation of the Roman Catholic Church. He coupled the name of Colonel Roosevelt with those of Washington and Lincoln, and declared in almost the same breath that the "Roman type of citizenship is Tammany Hall," the vilest political organization on earth, the "Roman Church in politics."

"The largest and most important event of its class ever held in this Country or in England."

American Art Galleries

MADISON SQUARE SOUTH, NEW YORK. ON FREE VIEW 9 A. M. UNTIL 6 P. M. The Notable Collection of Beautiful ENGLISH FURNITURE

of the XVII AND XVIII CENTURIES Formed by Mr. Thomas B. Clarke, acquired by the

TIFFANY STUDIOS and to be sold by their order

At Unrestricted Public Sale THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Afternoons Next, Dec. 1st, 2d and 3d, at 2:30 o'clock.

A profusely illustrated Catalogue with text by MR. LUKE VINCENT LOCKWOOD One Dollar (postpaid \$1.25). The Sale will be conducted by MR. THOMAS E. KIRBY OF THE AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS. 6 East 23rd Street, Madison Square South, New York.

This Afternoon at 3; To-night at 8:30; To-morrow at 3 A MOST IMPORTANT FUR SALE In the Fifth Avenue Art Galleries, 546 Fifth Ave. (45th St.) Mr. James P. Silo will sell at unrestricted auction, By Order of a Well Known Importer A MAGNIFICENT COLLECTION OF A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GENTLEMEN'S FUR COATS. Coats, Neck Pieces, Muffs, HIGH GRADE FURS Coats, Auto Apparel, Leopards, Polars, Wolves, ANIMAL RUGS AND ROBES and Bears. Also Fur Garments, made from Sable, Sealskin, Broadtail, Persian, Chinchilla, Ermine and other Russian Furs in their latest style.

Clear, Snappy, Sparkling—The Perfection of Table Beers Imperial Beer Gold Label BEADLESTON & WOERZ Bottled only by the Brewers. New York. Order from any dealer. Totally Different from the Ordinary Beers