

The Sun

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Why the President is Needed on the Job.

In his admirable appeal to the citizens of the United States to submit with calm judgment and unflinching spirits to the unpleasant necessity of increased taxation President Wilson said:

"The people of this country are both intelligent and profoundly patriotic. They are ready to meet the present conditions in the right way and to support the Government with generous self-denial."

Thereupon the President left it to the wisdom of Congress to devise the particular method of internal taxation that is to raise the additional \$100,000,000 required by the Government. He merely suggested that such sources of revenue be chosen as would begin to yield at once and yield with a certain and constant flow.

It now appears that certain members of the House of Representatives, including, as we suspect, the Hon. CORDELL HULL, but not, as we hope and believe, the Hon. OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, are trying to persuade themselves and others that what the President says about a prompt, certain and constant flow of revenue indicates an opinion on his part that the income tax should be made to supply the deficit.

Far from it! If that is what the President had meant to recommend, his habit of precise as well as elegant speech would have led him to say:

"Between three and four hundred thousand people in this country are both intelligent and profoundly patriotic. They are ready to meet the present conditions in the right way and to support the Government with generous self-denial."

Moreover, an increased income tax would not "begin to yield at once."

Is it not incredible that President Wilson should praise the intelligence and patriotism and generous self-denial of a hundred million of Americans, more or less, if the idea was in his mind that the extra burden of emergency taxation, requiring intelligence to understand, patriotism to approve and generous self-denial to pay, ought to be shouldered by an almost infinitesimal fraction of the entire population?

The President is needed on the job not only to carry the heavy load of care and responsibility imposed upon him by the war situation but also to restrain and guide the tax layers in Congress. Already we have indications of the extent to which some of these self-denying patriots temporarily in legislative office would be willing to go in the matter of taxing the few for the exemption of the many.

There is now, for example, before the Committee on Ways and Means a bill introduced by Representative BAILEY, Democrat, of Pennsylvania.

"That a surtax of five per centum be, and is hereby, laid on all incomes, however derived, of \$20,000 or over, for the purpose of covering any deficit in Federal revenues resulting from losses in customs receipts due to the present war in Europe; provided, that any moneys derived from the surtax on incomes \$20,000 or over in excess of the amount necessary to cover said deficit in customs receipts shall become available for expenditures in support of the naval establishment; provided further, that if a surplus should still remain after all naval requirements shall have been met the residue shall be applied in the payment of pensions authorized under existing laws to soldiers and sailors."

If five per cent. additional, why not ten per cent.? Why not twenty-five per cent.? If a surtax on incomes of \$20,000, why not a heavy increase on all the incomes touched by the present law? With a preferred list of taxpayers already established by the act of October 3, 1913, the machinery is provided for the extension of the principle of inequitable taxation so dear to the

hearts of the Hon. CORDELL HULL and the Hon. WARREN WORTH BAILEY. Why should not a privileged and numerically select class of taxpayers be educated by gradual steps in the direction of patriotic self-denial to pay out of their relatively few pockets all the expenses of government?

In all seriousness, the present disposition of certain Democratic leaders and followers in Congress to make political capital of the revenue emergency which the President has brought to their notice and to bid just before election for popularity by a further departure from justice and equity in the matter of income taxation affords an additional reason why the President should keep on his job.

The sentiments expressed in Mr. Wilson's letter to Mr. DOREMUS will meet with universal approval. The good sense and patriotism of his decision are apparent; and it in no way disparages the good faith of the reasons he gives for declining to go on the stump this autumn to say that even from the narrow political point of view he can serve the Democratic campaign nowhere so well as at Washington.

A War of Artillery.

While the various accounts of the fighting in Europe, scattered and fragmentary as most of them are, slowly shape themselves into something like a general view of what has taken place, certain important military lessons begin to define themselves. There can be no doubt that the item of mobility, which was discussed in these columns lately, has played a very significant part in the successes of the Germans. The ingenious employment of the automobile as a means of transportation has enormously widened the possibilities of movement.

But the German students of military operations, with their customary farsightedness, did not stop with a recognition of the value of the motor vehicle as a means of increasing celerity. They discerned with unerring judgment its use as a weight carrying machine. They saw that powerful motor trucks with broad wheels could haul heavier guns than horse vehicles could and get them over more difficult territory.

Having calculated carefully the resources of this new factor in warfare, they prepared to utilize it. The result has been that in the present conflict the Germans have appeared in the field armed with a larger amount of artillery than their opponents. But it is not only in quantity but in weight and power that the German preponderance has made itself evident. The huge siege guns which the Kaiser's armies are dragging into the heart of France are far larger than any artillery ever before seen away from the stationary carriage of a fort.

What military experts will now have to consider is in just what measure the combination of swift movement and power to carry weight brought into war by the motor is going to modify all methods of fighting. At present it looks as if the old system of infantry advance supported by artillery advanced supported by infantry. Can big guns be moved more quickly than foot soldiers and proved to be more effective? That is a new question, and it may already have been answered.

The Red Cross Ship.

The Red Cross hospital ship which is scheduled to sail to-day represents the disinterested and non-partisan desire of Americans that the sufferings incident to war may be reduced to the possible minimum. Her staff and equipment must be maintained at the highest state of efficiency so long as her services may be required. For this purpose Americans may expect repeated appeals to their generosity, and these appeals, we are confident, will be suitably answered.

Wherever she may be called, and in whatever service of mercy the Red Cross may engage, she will bear testimony that our solicitude is for those who suffer and our neutrality is not the product of indifference.

The substantial evidence of devotion to a high ideal of neutrality will be the liberal support of the Red Cross.

Labor's Victories.

Although the Central Federated Union felt impelled, on account of the unusual number of its members who are out of employment, not to have a labor parade this year, but to devote to relief work the money which would have been spent on it, there is much on which labor might well congratulate itself as it surveyed its position yesterday.

The depression under which business now suffers has not been the exclusive portion of labor; it has been shared by all. It will pass, and energetic efforts to hasten the day of its disappearance enlist the activities of the most astute and capable men of every calling. So far as it results from domestic causes, those readjustments which economic changes due to political readjustment have made necessary are in a fair way to be worked out under the stimulus of international need. How profoundly these may be affected by the European situation calls for no explanation; it is sufficient to point out that a combination of circumstances and interests of irresistible influence gives promise of a steady and permanent improvement in the demand for labor in this country in the near future.

Meanwhile that social treatment for which labor has so long struggled, with pertinacity worthy of admiration and intelligence not completely obscured by lapses into stupidity that were at least human, has achieved a great progress. The compensation laws already enacted indicate the nationwide adoption of these philanthropic meas-

ures. Industrial inspection and regulative statutes have reached a development which, if short of perfection, certainly must produce markedly improved conditions. The endeavors of labor for exclusive class rights have been successful in Congress and in the States to a degree that clothes it in privileges enjoyed by no other body of citizens.

How these victories for an ideal will affect the community at large will eventually compel the most serious consideration. The elevation of one division of the population to a plane of superiority over the others is not without danger even to its immediate beneficiaries. The progress that has been made represents the achievement of ambitious long cherished and earnestly advocated by labor, and on what has been done its leaders and followers, in the character of propagandists, are surely entitled to congratulate themselves.

The Spirit of Soldiers.

Amid the continual wearisome pillulation of yams about "atrocities" and "crimes," it was a rest and a relief to read in a Copenhagen despatch to THE SUN yesterday the account by a conspicuous Berlin Journal, the *Vossische Zeitung*, of the heroic defence of Longwy by the French against the army of the German Crown Prince. According to that newspaper after five days of fighting every French gun but one was disabled and only 2,000 French soldiers survived!

"Then Colonel D'ARCHE, the French commander, surrendered the fortress, which was 'one big ruin.' Crown Prince FREDERICK WILLIAM, as proof of his admiration for the French defence, allowed Colonel D'ARCHE to keep his sword."

The Crown Prince, by the way, is the young gentleman to whose discredit so many legends have been set afloat, as they were about his father before him. The Longwy incident can hardly be set down by even the most nervous Germanophobe as "Byzantinism," to the desire to glorify a Hohenzollern and worship the rising sun. This respect and admiration of the military virtues in an enemy is natural among soldiers. Men whose business 'tis to die are able to be just to the valor and endurance of their foes, and defeat is softened and victory made more brilliant by the knowledge that the game was nobly lost and nobly won.

The most ferocious patriots, the fiercest vituperators, the readiest credulous swallowers of cock and bull stories about the enemy, are the persons who do their fighting with the tongue of the pen.

Let Us Have the "True Facts."

The charge brought by Attorney-General PARSONS that there exists a state-wide conspiracy to raise the price of foodstuffs to an unnaturally high level and maintain them there is most serious. If it is well based and its authors have violated the law the conspirators deserve exemplary punishment. Mr. PARSONS says:

"I propose to press this investigation to the point where the true facts will be brought to light."

We trust that the Attorney-General will carry out his purpose. On no subject now engaging public attention are what he designates as the "true facts" more anxiously awaited than on the monopolization and manipulation of the food supply. We sincerely hope that neither the primary elections nor the general elections will sweep Mr. PARSONS from his highly laudable plan to disclose the "true facts," and that no false or sensational outgivings shall obscure their significance.

Mr. BRYAN will find it to his advantage not to load any more diplomatic secrets or reports of conversations with diplomats upon that very leaky tub the Josephus Daniels.

All the influences will contribute toward a steadily increased influx of graduate students to American schools.—THE EVENING SUN.

Can't even a free for all war dam the inexhaustible stream of Ph. D.s?

Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. It is the duty of the press to wait for a surface car, and when they suddenly realize they are on the wrong side they shrug their shoulders in a sort of helplessness.

The custom has been in vogue for almost a week. Perhaps it is too early to judge, and the innovation should be allowed a fair trial; but it is really hard to see where the scheme has improved matters in the least. It may be useful in averting accidents at crossings; for instance, in cases where swift autos and wagons try to cross an already busy highway.

JOHNNY EVERS will earn \$35,000 this year.—Headline.

Besides being the greatest man in Boston and the greatest man that ever was in Boston, except JOHN LAWRENCE SULLIVAN in his short golden prime.

Motion picture actress who has written a war poem called "Nations Should Avoid Strife."—Headline.

Nations should also avoid war poems.

When American refugees, mainly women and children, went aboard the cruiser Tennessee at Havre Sunday "they were in a hysterical condition." A Weymouth despatch to THE SUN thus reveals to us the solemn man in all the world.

"Captain DECKER ordered the band to play some lively ragtime airs and that had a magical effect. One passenger, M. HOPKINS, denounced Captain DECKER for such levity in a French port when the French and British officers at the port had agreed with Captain DECKER that it was the very best thing to do."

"He has a flowing beard and looks like a German."

The Kaiser is eager to visit Paris. Clearly he can do so without detection. He doesn't "look like a German."

AMERICANS IN DRESDEN.

A Censored Report of Extreme Kindness by the German Authorities. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: You would greatly oblige me and all the other Americans who were staying in Dresden when the war broke out by publishing this letter. As I have a knowledge of French and German I have been employed at police headquarters to help in the filling out of passports. Many of the American applicants expressed the wish that their thanks for the courtesy and consideration shown all foreigners by the German police could be made public.

Every foreigner in Dresden has been called upon to bring his or her passport to police headquarters to be filled out in German and stamped. This is done free of charge and the German Government guarantees to every person provided with an officially stamped passport its protection. There are officials who speak the language of the applicants, ready to give information as to trains, boats and luggage. Everything possible is being done for the comfort and safety of the foreigners even to the point of sending them to Russian and English citizens who are unable to receive money from home. All American checks are cashed at once.

I find out a passport for one American who was so impressed by the quiet and order prevailing here that he had decided to continue his trip through Germany in spite of the fact that neither he nor his wife speak any German and do not know where the writer received such misinformation. There never was a negro congregation occupying this site. The first Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church was built in 1840 and demolished to make way for the Seventh Avenue extension in 1913. There were no negroes in the church, but this fact was not unknown to the church authorities as your writer suggests. What was left of the church was removed to a cemetery, and the building was replaced by a "large urn." There was a colored congregation of Methodists occupying the old Dutch Church, corner of West Tenth and Bedford streets, from 1840 to 1908, and your writer may have confounded the two congregations.

The Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church was destroyed by fire in 1908 because of the narrow street in which it was located and the large congregations which filled it up when dispersing.

THOMAS J. BURTON.

NEW YORK, September 7.

The Overtaxed Automobile.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN:—Sir: Will some one kindly tell why this automobile tax is so heavy? The car is taxed almost beyond endurance. Is one little automobile such an extraordinary luxury? Why are not cars, which mean horses and their drivers licensed?

The autoist already pays a tax so large that new roads all over the country have been built for just across the street. The air is tense with excitement and there is always a crowd of people of all nations around the bulletin board of the city. The news is just what we need. So many of the reports are utterly without truth that we have to wait a day or two before really knowing what has happened.

YOKOHAMA, AUGUST 8.

England.

DEAR MR. C.:—I am in London, calm if not quite serene in the midst of turmoil, send you greeting.

The long feared, oft predicted conflict between Germany and this country is now in progress. The news is all that we can desire. The war is a valuable ally, on both sides, it is felt that the contest is largely between ourselves and Germany.

We live modestly, retrenching all that we can, to save for our soldier. Pray for us. The old God is still living. It is a shame that Austria and Germany are the only nations of culture. It seems that we wage war against Hotentots and cannibals. A soldier's honorable death can be borne by everybody, but to be shot in the back by a Hun is a disgrace. Belgium is against the rights of humanity. Do you remember how the French led in 1870? Now all are lying as they did in 1870. The final test is the truth.

HAMBURG, AUGUST 16.

From a German Lady to Her Sister in America.

That you will receive this news is questionable, but I shall attempt to send you my love. I should like to send you a newspaper which tells everything so simply and so truthfully that you will hear and read much there.

You Germans across the ocean can be proud of your national flag. These days here have shown what unity and true patriotism can do. Enthusiastic, spirited and inspired is the whole nation, in spite of the fact that we are all suffering in our dreadful days. The understanding that we shall all share the burden makes us strong and brave to bear.

Yesterday the Duke of Brunswick, whose grandfather was King of Hanover when the kingdom was overthrown in 1866, arrived and the whole city jubilated. No longer are there parties or feasts in Hanover. We are all one, and only the thought that we together must conquer, shall conquer, the enemies who dare to attack our beautiful country fills our thoughts.

The unspokeable Russians make us all furious. Our brother I do not see; he works day and night to put into service our 40,000 rifles. This is done so he will follow his regiment.

The schools are all closed. The brave boys gather the harvest, which is everywhere plentiful. We are all one, and only the thought that we together must conquer, shall conquer, the enemies who dare to attack our beautiful country fills our thoughts.

Pray for speedy success to our arms and the peace of Jerusalem! T. H. R. LONDON, AUGUST 20.

From the Wife of a German Ambassador. The following extracts are from private letters kindly sent to THE SUN by the recipients. They give a picture of conditions, opinions and hopes from various points of view. They are colored in some cases perhaps by the partisanship of the writer, but one worth attention because in no instance were they written with the idea of publication.

Japan and China. My DEAR MRS. H:—I may be back in America sooner than I had expected. Of course the new is changing every one's plans. Exchange has become simply ruinous. I drew my money out before it went down, as it did a day later, but I must have had a new letter of credit, which I should have had by November, would cost too much. All the tourists are leaving, and as so many boats have been taken, the few that remain, the Japanese and the Pacific Mail boats are getting everything.

The big C. P. liner Empress of Asia, an enormous ship, was the first to be chartered by Britain, but since then all the big French and German ships on the European lines have been taken for auxiliary cruisers for their respective navies. This leaves the boats of the Japanese N. K. company, the only ones going around to Europe. The directors have decided to keep them going, although there may be some danger.

There is no news by way of Siberia any longer. The transsiberian train stopped running several days ago. All sorts of rumors are afloat, not only about what is happening in Europe but about what is going on in China. The German fleet here is supposed to be near Tsingtao, which is a German port, and all French, British and Russian people there are ordered to leave yesterday. The German Consul and his family in Vladivostok were kept in complete ignorance of what was happening, and day before yesterday were notified that they had been ordered to leave in which to leave.

Japan is going to live up to her treaty with England, and if there is trouble at Hongkong, which is under martial law now, it will help with her navy. Russia is boasting now that Japan is her friend, and certainly she is trusting Japan greatly, for the Russian troops have been withdrawn from Manchuria and Japan is left to take care of things there.

I don't believe there is half so much danger of trouble between the different European fleets out here in the East as you seem to think. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. He is afraid to stir up the mob, and now, with the foreign troops withdrawn, if anything should happen one does not like to contemplate what would follow. There would probably be a horrible massacre of the Chinese mob. The Chinese mob gets into the East as every one knows that the republic may go to smash at any moment. Yuan Shih-kai doesn't dare put his head out of the door. 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