

VETERAN PARIS ENVOY TO QUIT

Jusserand Not to Return Here After Visit to Paris.

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followed by M. Jusserand who said that he failed to interpret correctly the sentiment of this country and took the attitude that President Wilson would be able to carry his threat that the treaty and league should be ratified as he had brought them from Paris without the slightest change or modification.

Many Friends Here.

The removal of M. Jusserand will be a distinct loss not only to the diplomatic colony, but to social Washington as well.

The post as dean of the corps would fall to Senator Don Juan Riana, the Spanish Ambassador, who has been stationed in Washington since 1912.

M. Jusserand, who was born in Lyons, February 18, 1855, and received his first foreign appointment after serving an apprenticeship of eleven years in Paris, when he was appointed consul general of the embassy in London in 1887.

PARTY CHIEFS THINK HARDING IS HARMONIZER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

They are not disturbed over that. They hold that the greater mass of the people think the nation needs large doses of good straight conservative administration to cure the red rash.

It was rather generally admitted that the chief point of attack by the opponents of the ticket would be the labor attitude of both Senator Harding and Gov. Coolidge.

The conservative leaders look for no bouquets from the American Federation of Labor, because of Mr. Harding's vote for the anti-strike provisions in the original Cummins railroad bill and of Gov. Coolidge's law ordering strikers to the streets following the Boston police strike.

Although both Senator Hiram Wood and William E. Borah were regarded as certain to support the ticket, it was considered doubtful whether they would take off their coats in behalf of the Harding-Coolidge labor position.

It was indicated that their support would take the form of attack upon the Democratic candidate, rather than the enthusiastic endorsement of Senator Harding's views with which they disagreed in the Senate.

Some of the Western forces here today expressed a pessimistic viewpoint relative to Republican chances in such States as Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Michigan, Oregon and Washington, but their doubts were not shared by those leaders who know the temper of the people here. The anti-Wilson sentiment, for one thing, is too overwhelming, and it was argued, and the attitude of the farmer strongly on the side of conservatism.

Bearing on Democrats. It was not doubted that the selection of Harding and Coolidge and the tone of the industrial relations plank in the platform would have a direct bearing upon the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

The majority opinion here, in an atmosphere essentially Republican, was that the Democrats under the influence of Bryan, McAdoo and Wilson would attempt to become a liberal party.

The more liberal undoubtedly would be used instead of radical if it was agreed, but the effort none the less patent to win a ticket of such type as McAdoo and Cox, the support of labor and the indorsement of class sentiment hostile to business. The argument was made that the Democrats adopting such a course would make the issue class rule, their appeal being to the opposite class from that held most likely to rally to the support of the Republican ticket.

(Public Ledger Service.)

Take It from Uncle Eph



EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE you find a male quartet consisting of three men and a tenor.

I kin remember when a young feller could pick out a wife without gittin' his judgment tangled up with th' smell of toilet water.

TWO "IRON MEN" OF G. O. P. AWAIT JOHNSON'S WORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

public statements today, has indicated his belief that both Senator Johnson and Senator Borah will develop into vital factors in the coming campaign to oust the Democratic administration. He will issue a formal statement in the morning.

The Hays-Daugherty "get together" session today was regarded as highly significant. In the final hours of yesterday's frantic session of the national convention, Mr. Hays himself, pranced forth as a "dark horse" candidate at the very time when Harding nomination seemed imminent.

A Clever Hays Coup.

It has since been shown that the 1:30 p. m. adjournment "gavelled" through by Senator Lodge, with "National Chairman Hays at his elbow," was a part of the Hays coup, though no one charges Mr. Hays himself with engineering it.

In the intervening two hours an unprecedented effort was made to get the Lowden, Wood and Johnson forces together to turn the tide against Harding and nominate Hays when they reconvened. Harry Daugherty's generalship proved too much for them. And the Wood people wouldn't move in any direction. They were there to stick by the general to the last.

Lowden Gave Instructions. Lowden really settled the matter. He went to the convention hall in person and gave the orders which determined the Kentucky and Iowa delegations into the Harding column and practically clinched the nomination for the Senator from Ohio.

In addition to meeting Mr. Hays, the Harding campaign manager, today conferred with the "committee of five" appointed by the national chairman for counsel with the names of the Kentucky and Iowa delegations into the Harding column and practically clinched the nomination for the Senator from Ohio.

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(Public Ledger Service.)

HIBBEN RAPS WORLD TREND

Tells Princeton Graduates Universe is Become Slave of Folly.

Princeton, N. J., June 13.—The world has become "cowardly in the face of responsibility," while its civilization is ruled by "the Goddess of Folly," President John Grier Hibben declared here today in his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at Princeton University.

"The splendid idealism which characterized our national life during the war has given place to the crude materialism of today," he said. "In our social relations, we are weakly allowing ourselves to be ruled by the Goddess of folly, slaves in her domain to the fashion of the hour. The modern dress, the modern dance, the modern music, and the modern manners of today are symptoms that indicate that something in this age the old values of life, once so highly prized, have been forgotten."

"There is the danger of a lessening, if not a loss, of the old-time reverence for womanhood. There is no longer an altar of mystery about the young woman of today, a mystery once her ferene and her glory. And whenever in the history of the race this divine prerogative of womanhood is lightly regarded or recklessly scorned, it has always proved a symptom of decadence far reaching and disastrous."

Several officers at the yard today were bluntly outspoken in denouncing what they termed the "unnecessary dangers" navy men have to face in serving on boats of the Eagle type.

"These little crafts were built during the war to run down submarines in the shallow waters along our own coast and the French coast," one officer said. "All except seven or eight were officially condemned as unfit for deep sea service long before they were given any kind of a trial. It was obvious that their very lines and build could never withstand rough weather."

"For some reason or other men and officers are still compelled to take chances in these 'death traps.' But I think, terrible though the price was, the accident to the '25' will put a stop to such foolishness."

The "25" was capsized last Friday, three miles below Newcastle, Del. At the time she carried sixty-three officers and men and was completing a voyage from Key West, having acted as a tender for four submarines.

(Public Ledger Service.)

A GUN TO SAVE, NOT TO KILL



Max Rindskopf, inventor, on the New York City police boat "Hylan" demonstrating how his G-O life line hurling gun works. The gun shoots a lifeline accurately 1,400 feet and has the highest commendation of the U. S. Steamboat Inspection Board. The powder used is enclosed in an air and watertight cartridge.

Cooling Canvases of Museum Prove Sure-Fire Relief From Broiling Streets of Capital

One touch of something or other can make the whole world relatives. But one touch of art can chill the sweltering citizen, bring back forgotten numbness of winter, and hustle him into the scorching rays of a June sun once more for a thaw-out.

You don't believe it? Read on. The sweltering citizen had ducked into the National Museum for a few minutes while the shower passed. Instead of the stuffiness always expected in museums, he found marble corridors chilled with a cool draft.

He sneezed twice. So he mounted to the second floor where the draft would be less violent, and strolled through the National Gallery of Art.

Cooled By Canvases. As his eyes met the "Depth of the Woods," Gent's realistic painting of a foliage, hidden swimming hole, his perspiring brow ceased to drip. He thought he could see the bubbles of the icy spring.

From this picture he roamed to "Columbus Circles in Winter," the heart of New York in the throes of a whirling blizzard. And then he saw the "Aurora Borealis" where the northern lights cast only a faint hint of warmth over a small schooner locked in the ice floes of the Arctic.

It was too much. The change was too sudden. Palm Beach suits, thought the citizen who no longer sweated, were too light for comfort.

Chill Still Persuades. He hurried around the corner of the picture gallery in search of the exhibits of China or Japan, or the South Sea Isles — even Cuba. He turned up the wrong aisle, and stumbled into the "Heart of Greenland." Before him were family groups of Eskimos, laughing at the northern gale as they pulled seals from holes in the ice, and built igloos from blocks of lemon sherbet.

One look chapped his cheeks, and he hurried down the windy corridor for the door. As he stepped out of the building he had once called "stuffy," he smiled — for it was still raining, still June, and the asphalt was still soft.

All is set for the Army's Washington-to-Los Angeles 3,200-mile tour by motor truck. At 9 o'clock this morning Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of the Navy Daniels will see the Motor Transport convoy off from the "Zero Mile Stone" on the White House Ellipse and the thirty-two officers, one hundred and sixty men, twenty distinguished guests and fifty trucks and automobiles will proceed to Camp Humphries, Va. After luncheon the convoy will start southward for Richmond which they will leave via the Bankhead Highway for the west coast.

President Clarence J. Owens, of the Southern Society of Washington, has issued a call to members of the Southern Society to be present for the exercises incident to the departure, since the highway over which the convoy will travel was named for one of the South's greatest statesmen, Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama.

The United States government, in recognition of the distinguished service of Senator Bankhead in the interest of the building of highways in his long period of service in the Senate, has officially arranged for the convoy, and has designated J. A. Rountree, of Alabama, the director general of the Bankhead National Highway Association, as field director of the Motor Transport Corps. Lt. Col. John Franklin will be the expeditionary commander of the convoy.

TRAIL OF A MAN IN GEM THEFT

Meantime Caruso Home Becomes Abode of Mystery And Suspicion.

New York, June 13.—A stucco villa, which almost seems to smile as the sunlight plays upon it, has become a house of mystery. The bright, terraced banks of flowers which daintly frame its elegance serve but to accentuate the gloom within. The villa of Enrico Caruso at East ampton, L. I., has become a house of suspicion, in which the eyes of everyone has turned in cynic inquiry upon the other.

This suspicion and suspense has deepened daily since the night that the flashes and the reports of a pistol and the ringing of a burglar alarm apprised the household for the first time that \$10,000 worth of jewels had been stolen.

The trail started about 100 feet from the Caruso home and continued along a deserted pathway through a white field to the shores of Georgica Lake. Halfway down the trail the investigators found footprints of a man's shoe. From the footprints it is believed a man met the woman at this point and she continued down to the waterfront.

The footprints of the man, according to the investigators, showed that he had a peculiar shaped foot, and that it was one of the suspects in the case. According to the investigators this suspect at first denied that he had ever walked along the pathway, but eventually admitted that he had waded down to path with his child a week ago.

Detectives are searching the briar patch opposite the opposite shore of the lake in an effort to recover the missing jewels, which they believe might have been hidden there.

HONOR EMBLEM HERE TONIGHT

President's Flag Day Message Calls for True Patriotism of Heart.

"Fortunately for us Americans, loyalty is not so much a compulsion of duty as a compulsion of the heart." This is the keynote of President Wilson's message to the citizens of Washington who will celebrate Flag Day at 7 o'clock in the morning in the Capitol.

In a letter to Col. John McElroy, Commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, the President says in part: "In being loyal we are being true to ourselves, to the principles in which we were nurtured and bred and which we have long recognized as a true expression of our national character and purpose, and I believe that as the years go by and the policy of the country develops along consistent lines, loyalty will grow warmer and warmer until it consumes everything that is base or hostile."

Several celebrations are planned in honor of "Old Glory" today, but the most elaborate will be the exercises conducted at the Capitol.

"My husband did not select married women for his conquests," was her succinct summing up of his habits. "I am as much at a loss to say who might have killed him as anyone else," she continued. "I am sure in my own mind that he was murdered. He was not of a disposition likely to commit suicide. Life was too sweet for him."

"I believe his death can be traced directly to some woman. But then," she added reflectively, "the revolver might have been in the hands of a man he had ruined at the card table. I am more strongly inclined to believe that at the bottom of the crime will be found a woman or women, for he knew dozens of them."

Mrs. Elwell, despite her estrangement from her husband, apparently kept rather close tabs on his affairs, for today she spoke with considerable positiveness regarding his finances and her words were in direct negation of the reports that he had suffered heavy losses recently both in Wall Street and on the turf.

So far from suffering reverses, Mrs. Elwell declared her husband had recently enjoyed a streak of unusual luck in his speculative enterprises, while at the same time, she intimated, the game at which he was the recognized master, he was uniformly successful.

His books on bridge playing, she said, yielded him royalties of about \$25,000 yearly and his share of a \$200,000 trust fund gave him other financial resources which placed him far above financial embarrassment in other years.

In the civil war the Richmond, an old type sloop of war of 2,000 tons, lying just outside the mouth of the Mississippi River, was attacked by the Confederate ram Massachusetts but escaped after being battered. After the war the old ship made several cruises and went out of the service in 1896.

WARSHIP RICHMOND IS BURNED FOR JUNK

The old warship Richmond, once a part of Farragut's fleet at Mobile and New Orleans, was set on fire at Eastport, Maine, recently to salvage the copper in the hull. The vessel ends its career on the same beach where other historic craft have been burned by junkmen in other years.

From all indications the Bible class of the Holy Ghost and U. S. Society held its last meeting recently on the Shiloh Hilltop, near Durham, Maine, and the class was broken up, never to be reformed. About thirty of the 600 who formerly belonged to the class attended the final meeting.

The Rev. Willard Gleason has gone to work in a garage in Boston. The Rev. John Sanford, the son of the founder of the society, is employed in the dyehouse of a woolen mill at Lisbon Falls.

The State has been asked to take charge of the two patients in the Shiloh Hospital, and it is announced that as soon as these patients leave the hospital it is to be closed, never to be reopened. The building is to be completely breaking up of the Shiloh colony.

Shiloh Colony, Holy Ghost And Us Society Broken Up

The King of Sweden received a cool reception in London. His visit was utterly ignored "by everybody who is anybody."

The Express speaks up and tells why: "The Swedish royal family threw the whole weight of its influence during the war on the side of the Germans."

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Birthday Greetings



JOHN FRANKLIN MILLER, Representative from Washington, who served overseas during the world war with the Twentieth Field Artillery of the A. E. F., is receiving congratulations upon his 53th birthday. Before he came to Congress, Miller was engaged in a lucrative law practice and in 1908-1910 was mayor of Seattle. He is a member of the Military Affairs Committee and when in Washington lives at Congress Hall.

RUSS QUESTIONED IN "LOVE" MURDER

theory tonight that the tall, dapper, middle-aged beau brummel of Palm Beach, New York and Newport was slain in vengeance.

Discovery of a cruel-looking blackjack in the brownstone home of the gambler-turkman, the story that lies behind its presence there and the mysterious absence of a young society man who had reasons to be jealous of the "bridge wizard" sent detectives on a hunt for two men.

One of these, according to a dramatic story related tonight to the police by Elwell's aged father, angered the whist expert by his attentions to the latter's estranged wife, Mrs. Helen Derby Elwell, and said to the turkman after a quarrel: "I'll murder you for what you just said to me!"

Second Vanished Friday. The second man disappeared from his bachelor apartment in a fashionable neighborhood last Friday, a few hours after Elwell had been slain in the reception room of his home with a .45 caliber pistol which was discharged from the floor a copper shell stamped "U. S. Army, 1917."

This young man, who moved in the same circles as Elwell, was interested in a beautiful young woman upon whose charms Elwell had cast the lure of his magnetic eyes.

The blackjack was the only weapon Elwell had ever been known to carry. In telling the story that lay behind its discovery in his son's home, Joseph S. Elwell revealed that his son was the second husband of Mrs. Helen Derby Elwell.

Mrs. Elwell, however, brushed aside the idea that her husband had been the victim of some woman. Life was too sweet for him.

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HIRAM SENDS FELICITATIONS

"Congratulations to You," Reads Rival's Message To Candidate.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

was mum. It was hinted that a statement might be given out later. His general demeanor gave no evidence of enthusiasm for the ticket, but as the Sabbath day was sunny and hot, glee was hardly looked for from a man who had piloted a craft which had gone down with all hands.

Borah Opposes Coolidge. Borah, although not openly opposed to Harding, has privately expressed his opinion that a mistake was made in making Coolidge Harding's running mate. He and the Progressive wing wanted a liberal from the West as the tail to the Presidential kite, although he was dead set against both Allen and Leffort.

Related congratulatory messages came from Frank H. McCluck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Gen. Wood, Herbert S. Hadley, former governor of Missouri, and a Progressive; and Dan Hanna, of Cleveland, who made a hot fight for Wood in Ohio.

Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, sent the following telegram: "Delighted with your nomination and will do all I can to secure your election."

Lowden Women Swing. Plastered over the Lowden women's headquarters on Michigan Boulevard were signs reading: "We are for Harding and Coolidge."

Amateur and professional would-be managers have been busy laying out the campaign for the nominee. It is known that many of Harding's tactics have urged him to follow the tactics of McKinley in 1896 and make his campaign from the porch of his home in Marion, Senator Harry New, of Indiana, is one who is in favor of this. Other intimates have suggested the same thing. This would only differ from the McKinley campaign in that Senator Harding would be expected to deliver ten or twelve speeches outside of his home on the occasions. The rest would be confined to pilgrimages of the faithful to the Senator's home town.

The Senator will not announce his program until he has consulted with the committee of five, consisting of Weeks, Hammon, Hilles, Williams and Hertz. It is certain, but the prediction is current that he will follow the suggestion of the majority.

Harding's Economic Remedy. Another topic of conversation in the almost deserted hotel lobbies centers in Harding's campaign issues. He will, of course, stand squarely on the platform, but Americanism and the solving of present-day economic problems will be the principal subjects. It is no secret that Senator Harding considers increased production as the key to the solution.

Practically every candidate followed Harding out of the city. Senator and Mr. Johnson left for Washington tonight. As for the rank and file natives and visitors, these are interviewing each other and have agreed on one thing to the effect that Gov. Cox, of Ohio, will be on the Democratic ticket to be nominated at San Francisco.

The argument is advanced that as Cox carried the Buckeye State twice he might do it again. The argument is followed by the conjecture that with Ohio lost to Harding a nomination would not be equivalent to an election.

La Follette Men Bitter. Cross currents in the convention also sadly muddled affairs in Illinois and conditions in Wisconsin are disquieting. The La Follette following were the real bitter-enders, and the Badger delegates told the world before they left for home that they did not approve the choice of Harding and Coolidge. Mayor Thompson's faithful seventeen—actually eighteen and a half at the wind-up—also gave no indication that they seconded the nomination of Harding, which is sure to cause complication in the election next fall, unless Boss Lundin should order his cohorts into line.

While the Republican delegates were trying to get out of town Democratic hosts began to flatter on their way to San Francisco. Norman Mack was one of them. Several carloads of delegates went West tonight, while a special train of newspaper correspondents left at midnight.

KOREANS DEFEATED IN FRONTIER BATTLE

Seoul, June 13.—Twenty-four Koreans were killed and many wounded in an attempt of 200 to cross the frontier into China, north of Hamgyong, says an official communique issued yesterday. Two Japanese were wounded.

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