

THE WASHINGTON HERALD
Published Every Morning in the Year by
The Washington Herald Company,
425-427-429 Eleventh St. Washington, D. C.
J. E. RICE, President and General Manager
Phone: Main 3300—All Departments
SUBSCRIPTION RATES—BY CARRIER
In Washington and Vicinity
Daily and Sunday, 1 Month, 60c; 1 Year, \$7.20
SUBSCRIPTION BY MAIL—IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, 1 Month, 65c; 1 Year, \$7.50
Daily Only, 1 Month, 50c; 1 Year, \$6.00
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES:
The Backus Special Agency
New York, World Building; Chicago, Tribune Building;
St. Louis, Post-Dispatch Building; Detroit, Ford Building;
Kansas City, Mo., Bryant Building; Atlanta, Ga., 1415 Atlanta Trust Building.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1920.

Japan and California.

IN the very conciliatory interview given by the Japanese Premier Hara to the Far East Service of the Public Ledger and published yesterday in The Washington Herald, appears one paragraph which goes to the very root of the whole controversy between Japan and California.

"We cannot believe," says the premier, "that the anti-Japanese agitation in California represents the public opinion of the United States."

It does not. That is emphatically true. California believes that were the rest of the nation better informed as to the conditions complained of the general sentiment would back that of our great Pacific State.

When Japan was embroiled in war with Russia American sentiment was almost a unit for the plucky little island kingdom.

However, in the main, the country as a whole does not as yet sympathize with the California anti-Japanese propaganda.

It is, therefore, fortunate that the Japanese premier has adopted a pacific and argumentative tone in discussing this issue which may soon become acute.

Premier Hara is quite right in his confidence that this controversy will be settled by peaceful arbitration.

be entrusted neither to those who hold a narrow pride of authorship in the Versailles instrument, nor to those who cherish for it so unreasoning a hatred that they can see in it no good whatsoever.

Under Democratic rule the United States is still technically at war. For eighteen months after the armistice, for a year and a half after our associates in that war, who suffered more bitterly than we and had vastly more reason to be irremediable, we have obstinately held up the peace of the world.

This has been the way in which the Democratic administration has approached the vital issue of the world's peace.

Real regard for the welfare of our people and the world would have led the President to accept the treaty as ratified by the votes of Republican Senators, with their reservations and then, if the President still thought it so vital, to have gone to the country on the issue of the reservations alone.

A concrete proposition such as this would have been a true referendum. The present political contest has no such quality.

Last winter Congress completed a reclassification survey and since that time there has been anything but peace in the camps of the government bureaus and in the ranks of the Federal Employees Union.

The Bureau of Efficiency is preparing another reclassification program amidst the opposition of the Federal employees and other agencies.

If there is to be any reclassification program put through which will be acceptable to all concerned then it is time that the employees and the government officials join efforts as a unit and not as separate groups.

Looking on the profession of royalty as being rather untrustworthy, the King of Italy has ordered his son to learn a useful trade.

According to a New York dispatch, "an original Wilson man" flops to Harding.

As something more than 1023 paragraphs will comment humorously on the fact that Gov. Cox's platform at Bowling Green collapsed Thursday we spare our readers any excursion into the field of the commonplace.

Women at the Ohio State University say they do not desire wealthy husbands, merely good providers.

A gentleman rejoicing in the care free name of "San Souci" has been nominated for governor of Rhode Island.

When Gov. Cox enters Georgia to preach the ratification of The league of nations will he select Senator-to-be Tom Watson or Governor-to-be Hardwick to introduce him?

Gov. Cox says that by ratification of THE league "we can save \$465,000,000 on our navy alone."

Movies of "Pussyfoot" Johnson's experiences in orderly England ought to take as well in Texas as pictures of wild life in Texas do in England.

Learn the value of a man's words and expressions, and you know him.—Lavater.

CROOKS GLOAT OVER SCANDAL

Gamblers Who Polluted World Series Stepping High, Says McIntyre.

By O. O. MINTYRE. (Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.)

New York, Oct. 11.—The sleek brood of Broadway gamblers is chortling over the baseball scandal.

It is the code of the gambler that they have his price and they think the diamond incident proves it. They are stepping high in the hotel lobbies, cafes and other gilded haunts.

There used to be a few honest gamblers in town. Canfield had that reputation and another was "the honest John" Al Adams.

They are termed gamblers but they rarely take a sporting chance. The games they enter are fixed.

Open-handed fellows, monsybillable in conversation, they were supposed to be good sportsmen. They had a reputation for being trusting with their fellows.

When the history of New York hotel profligating is written some juicy facts will be revealed.

Perhaps the train and the fact that my baseball idol Joe Jackson's feet were made of clay has put me in a dour humor.

English news-gathering association, is a visitor to Washington with his bride. The British Ambassador and Lady Geddes are entertaining for them at luncheon tomorrow.

It probably will not be long before the sessions will not be long convened of the American-British Arbitration Commission, which broke off sittings on account of the war.

Politicians expect W. Bourke Cockran, Tammany's Demosthenes, to lead the fight in Congress for modification of the Volstead enforcement act.

A conference of governors of Federal Reserve banks and Federal Reserve agents from all parts of the country will sit in Washington this week.

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Charles L. Swam, the White House stenographer, who has come into the limelight in connection with the revelation of what the President said at the eighth plenary session of the Peace Conference, has been named to head of liberalizing the prohibition laws.

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"WHIPPING BEHIND"



WEIR RESIGNS AT WISCONSIN

College Professor Coming To Washington to Accept New Position.

By GEORGE PERRY MORRIS. Prof. W. W. Weir, of the soils department of the College of Agriculture of Wisconsin University, has resigned and will arrive in Washington soon.

Wisconsin is taking unusual pride in the high office conferred by the American Dairy, Food and Drug Officials Association on George J. Weir, the able dairy and food commissioner of the State.

War workers and citizens who met Peter Dykema when he was in Washington supervising the musical phase of the community service work for soldiers and civilian war workers came under the spell of his ardor and compelling personality.

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FRUITS ENVOY'S TALKS OF WAR

Mexican Calls Morgenthau Undiplomatic in Statement on League Issue.

By RAYMOND G. CARROLL. New York, Oct. 11.—Luis G. Iberri is the acting financial agent of the Mexican government in the United States.

"If the United States does not enter the league of nations but keeps a free hand it will mean war with Mexico inside of a year."

"And this man you would send to us?" commented Iberri. "He is not a diplomat, and because of what he has said he automatically becomes persona non grata with the Mexican government."

"Unfortunately we have newspapers there that will seize the opportunity, and send Morgenthau's prediction of war broadcast."

"As for war with the United States—that is out of the question. It can only be started by such statements as those of Mr. Morgenthau."

The Herald welcomes contributions from its readers on current topics, and will publish those which are of general interest. Communications should not exceed 200 words and must bear the name and address of the writer, although this will not be published if it is so desired.

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Art Fake Revealed. Felix Somerfeld, former purchasing agent in the United States for Francisco Villa, was talking.

Other inscriptions on the monument are as follows: C. and O. Canal Commenced at Georgetown.

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER. By John Kendrick Bangs. THE POETS. Out of the Poet's song come off the Wings of Cheer.

Jimmy Men Aid to Business. Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, is a railroad executive who worked up from the bottom with a deep sympathetic nature.

Post's Ousting Again Demanded. Indianapolis, Oct. 11.—Congressional action will be sought to oust Assistant Secretary of Labor Louis F. Post.

Polish and Lithuanians Agree. The Polish and Lithuanian governments on Friday at Suwalki signed an agreement accepting the boundaries outlined by the supreme council as a basis for peace negotiations.

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