

The Washington Times

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AN INEVITABLE OUT-COME.

The terms of the Japanese "advice" to Germany are just as impossible of acceptance by a self-respecting nation, as were those of the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia.

The part that Japan will play in the conflict will probably be rather minor. Germany's stronghold of Kiaochow bay will be invested and will doubtless fall.

The greatest single danger to American interests from the move that Japan has seen fit to make, lies in the dissemination of extreme and unwarranted suspicions and insinuations, which in their most violent form will be reproduced in Japan.

ITALY AND OUR GRAIN

From Rome comes announcement that Italy is preparing measures to facilitate the importation of American grain into that country.

If Italy and Holland are able to maintain neutrality—and each is determined if possible to do it—then Italy will be the commercial door to Austria, and Holland to Germany.

Likewise, American grain may be sent to Dutch ports, and thence shipped across the line into Germany.

A Michigan justice has taken a first tentative step into the limitless fields awaiting cultivation under the phonograph.

It will be a simple matter for others to develop this scheme by trying up their bequests with the condition that the funeral sermons be periodically repeated.

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Seldom has it fallen to the lot of a man to be robbed as completely of his hour as was Colonel Goethals.

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The canal still will be there when this destructive war spirit has spent itself; it will be there to help repair the damage that has been done.

JAPAN AND WORLD OPINION.

When the German imperial chancellor, two or three days ago, made a statement of his country's justifications, he indulged an obvious appeal to race prejudice.

However Americans may feel that this country's interests are affected or menaced, it becomes more and more apparent that at the close of this war there will be a more complex and difficult problem for solution than ever faced the peacemakers.

An alliance of Japan, Russia, and Britain would be strong enough, if the Germans are defeated, to control the peace terms.

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sian railways earn large returns to create, in recent years, a large surplus available for the general treasury's needs.

RUSSIA AND POLAND.

Not too much significance will be attached to the guarded promise of unity and autonomy which the St. Petersburg government has extended to Poland.

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The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

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The Silver Lining

Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

Palpable inefficiency. Why waste shells on aeroplanes and submarines. Just loil back and allow nature to take its course.

Most of our June graduates are not riding on the street cars as passengers. An army worm is no good to catch a fish with. They belong to the navy.

Season almost gone, and still no one has had a picture of the Liberty Bell engraved on his chest by a flash of lightning. Rural correspondents are losing their patriotism.

Haven't been any shocks reported by the seismograph recently, so guess J. Hamilton Lewis hasn't carried out his threat to shave his whiskers down to the bone.

Man who claims he saw a rattlesnake in Wheeling last Sunday turned out to be a disgruntled ex-saloon keeper who was trying to get the druggists in trouble.

Poor old Frisco-Panama exposition! Exhibitors are resigning almost as rapidly as a French cabinet.

Wild man captured near Mt. Holly, N. J., with whiskers three feet long. Mysterious case. Thought that all the election bets had been paid long ago.

Team comes home tomorrow. That hiatus under the average citizen's hat will be comfortably filled.

Word has been received from Mrs. George Elias, George Elias, 4th, and Miss Fannie Bergstein, who are spending the summer on the coast of Brittany and some anxiety as to their comfort and safety was felt by their friends.

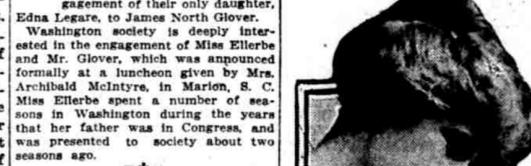
Arthur Grant Duff, formerly British consul at Dresden, has been recalled since the declaration of war, and with Mrs. Grant Duff is now in London.

Robert W. Patterson, 3d, and Miss Ruth R. Patterson left yesterday for Thousand Islands, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lowden at their place, Castle Rest.

Mrs. Isadore Kahn and daughter, Lillian, are spending the summer at Braddock Heights, Md., where they were joined by Isadore Kahn for the week-end.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell is entertaining Miss Elsie Watts at her cottage at Bar Harbor.

WILL BECOME BRIDE



MISS EDNA LEGARE ELLERBE.

for Mr. Ladd. Mr. and Mrs. Ladd left on Tuesday for Ocean View, Va. After September 1 they will be at home at 612 North Carolina avenue southeast.

Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. A., and Mrs. Power, during a brief stay in Washington, are guests at the Hotel Powhatan.

Miss Florence Dodge, of Minneapolis, and Miss Flora Bush, of Chicago, are making an extended visit in Washington and are guests at the Hotel Powhatan.

Mrs. R. F. Garten, of Waukegan, Ill., and Miss Ruth De Muth, while on a short visit to friends in Washington, are guests at the Hotel Powhatan.

Mrs. Lotta M. Foss and children, of Brentwood, Md., are spending their vacation at Braddock Heights, Md.

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The German embassy will be transferred from Newport back to Washington on August 19, according to Haniel von Halmhausen. The Russia embassy also probably soon will be closed, as Ambassador Bakmeteff wishes to be in Washington.

Whatever may be the future place of the Slavs, Teutons, French or English in the world, this war is not going to settle it or seriously to affect it, except to render the condition of all more barbaric.

By MRS. HUGHES OLIPHANT. The Club of Colonial Dames located in the Capital city has its origin in almost every State and territory in the United States.

Representative Women. It is composed of large-minded, representative women throughout the land who stand for all that is best for home, for commonwealth, and for country.

Has Made Musical History in District

Friday Morning Music Club Is Oldest Among Such Organizations—Only Musicians Mave Have Active Membership.

Oldest among the musical clubs of Washington is the Friday Morning Music Club. In this organization have been most of the prominent vocalists and instrumental artists of Washington for the past quarter of a century.

Formed in 1886, this society numbered among its members many of the foremost musicians of the Capital, both amateur and professional, and since then it has added to its rolls the names of the large majority of vocalists and instrumental musicians who have attained prominence here.

In the twenty-six years of its existence, the club has taken up music by periods, and by classifications of composers. It now allows a wide freedom in the choice of its weekly programs. Though for many years there was an unwritten law of the club that no admission should be charged to any recital given by the club, the large attendance at its special programs, which out-of-town artists appeared, made necessary a nominal fee to the six or eight such programs given last winter.

Notable Concerts. At these special occasions such artists as David and Clara Mannes, violin and piano; Sarah Gurovitch, cello; Francis Rogers, baritone; Carl Schroeder, cello, and Horatio Connell, vocalist, have appeared. The club also recently heard a lecture by Henry Krehbiel, the widely known critic and writer on musical topics.

One of the interesting events of last winter was an all-American program given for members and invited guests at the New National Museum auditorium. Each of the Friday morning recitals is assured to be of a high order by careful examination of all candidates for membership.

Who the Officers Are. In the corps of officers for the past year were Mrs. William Bruce King, president; Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, vice president; Mrs. Richard Dean, acting vice president; Miss K. Lee Jones, musical director; Miss Roberts Allen, assistant musical director; Miss Alice Bell, recording secretary; Miss Anna Warner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Robbins, treasurer, and Miss Maud Sewall, librarian.

Truths By Women Who Know For Home, Commonwealth, and Country

In the forefront of all women's organizations prepared to render definite aid in person and substance in the pending foreign crisis, is the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

This club does patriotic work, and everything within its scope for the good of those about them. They bestow educational prizes and scholarships and do generous work among the mountain whites in various sections of the country.

Mrs. Oliphant, the daughter of the late Gen. R. C. Drum, is prominent in social and club life of Washington and is an authoress of recognized ability. She is vice regent of the Capt. Jonathan Oliphant Chapter of the D. A. R., has served as vice president of the National Society of Colonial Dames in New Jersey and is a member of the Guadalupe Society.

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WAR QUESTION BOX

Explain the requirements of military service of the European nations now at war. In Austria-Hungary military service is obligatory, beginning January 1 after a person reaches the age of twenty years and lasts for a period of two years, with certain provisions as to active service and reserve.

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Mother of "Gold Baby"

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Prosecutor, Judge, and Defender; Loses Case

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Boy at 15 Finds His Heart on Right Side

WAUKEGA, Aug. 17.—To have lived to the age of fifteen years supposing himself no different physically from his fellows, and "Fannie" remembered tenderly by surviving pioneers of '48.

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Olympics at Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 17.—Sweden may be the scene of the Olympic games in 1914. Germany has been unable to arrange for the holding of the games in Berlin and the suggestion has been made that Sweden probably would undertake the task again, provided the other nations would agree to participate.

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Woman Comes From Egypt to Bring Suit

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Envoy on Way to Persia.

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Woman, Non-Voter, Is Eligible for Judgeship

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