

WASHINGTON BEDECKED IN HONOR OF ISHII AND HIS PARTY

(Continued from Page One.)

eral hundred persons, each of them holding silk Japanese flags and cheering lustily, were assembled in front of the temporary home of the commissioners when the party arrived there. In New Hampshire avenue, as in Pennsylvania avenue, scores of automobilists sounded their horns vigorously as a salute to the visitors.

Landing at Station.
The train which brought the envoys across the continent from San Francisco was fifteen minutes late. Upon its arrival Secretary Lansing greeted each of the members of the mission.

"We bring you the cordial greetings and best personal wishes from Japan," said Viscount Ishii to Secretary Lansing.

Then he excused himself, went back to the engine of his train, and thanked the engineer and fireman for having brought him and his party to Washington in comfort and safety.

When the envoys reached the Belmont residence luncheon was waiting. This afternoon they will busy themselves unpacking and making themselves at home. They have no official engagements for today and probably will not get down to business before Friday.

Will Dine With President.
Tomorrow they will meet Secretary Lansing formally at the State Department, and tomorrow night they will dine with President Wilson at the White House. Friday night they will be entertained at dinners given by the Secretaries of State, War and Navy.

The envoys were interested to learn that the magnificent mansion placed at their disposal is the home of a grandson of Commodore Perry, whose mission to Japan opened the way for friendly relations between Japan and the United States. The rare collection of Japanese art treasures in the mansion elicited much favorable comment from each of them.

Personnel of the Party.
The complete personnel of the mission is as follows:
Viscount Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary; Vice Admiral Takeshita, imperial Japanese navy; Major General Sugano, imperial Japanese army; Mr. Masano Hamana, consul general at San Francisco; Mr. Matsuzo Nagai, secretary of the foreign office; Commander Ando, imperial Japanese navy; Major Tanikawa, imperial Japanese army; Mr. Tadenao Imai, vice consul; Mr. Tashiro Okawa, secretary, and Douglas L. Dunbar, American secretary of the mission.

Japanese Navy's Activity.
Simultaneously with the arrival of the mission it became known that Japan's navy has played a most important part in the world war, and been of inestimable assistance to our allies. For military reasons the activities of the Japanese navy have not been given any publicity, but the arrival of the mission today was regarded as a propitious and appropriate time to let the American people know the facts.

One of the most tremendous tasks performed by Japan as its part of assisting our allies has been the protection of the coasts of Australia, New Zealand and parts of South Africa, thus relieving the British navy of this burden.

Germany Pay Tribute.
High tribute has been paid to the Japanese navy by the German admiralty, an intercepted wireless message containing this statement:
"The Japanese squadron is all over the place."
Japan has also protected the Pacific coast trade channels. While the second fleet was occupied outside of Tsingtau, the first fleet operated between the Yellow Sea and the northern part of the Eastern Sea, and

Japanese Message Bearers



VICE ADMIRAL TAKESHITA, Of the Imperial Japanese Navy.

other vessels assisted in patrolling the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal.

20,000 Children in Greeting.
Thirty thousand school children of the District participated in the welcome extended to the commission.

Ciudad in white, with large red disks on their breasts, they lined Pennsylvania avenue, forming a greeting of living Japanese flags when our allies from Nippon entered the Capitol.

Both colored and white children, took part in the ceremonies. The white "kiddies" met at the District building and the colored at the Peace Monument. As a souvenir of the occasion Japanese toys were given to hundreds by the Playgrounds Department of the District.

Senate To Invite Visitors.
An invitation will be extended to the members of the Japanese mission to visit the Senate in the course of its visit here.

The same courtesy that was extended to Lord Balfour, M. Viviani and the other heads of visiting commissions of the allies will be extended to Viscount Ishii and he will be invited to address the Senate.

HELD FOR KILLING MAN WITH UMBRELLA
A coroner's jury yesterday held Rutherford Berryman, colored, of 25 Myrtle street northeast, for the action of the grand jury in connection with the death of John Truman, colored, who died at Casualty hospital from two umbrella jabs in the temple.

Berryman, who is thirty-five years old, and an employee of the Government Printing Office, explained to Inspector Grant, chief of detectives, before the inquest that he was walking rapidly away from Truman and that the latter kept following him. At Four-and-a-half and E streets south-west Berryman used the umbrella in self-defense, he declares.

NAVY WILL ORDER SHIPS REMODELED TO MEET U-BOATS

The Navy Department today took steps to compel American shipowners to co-operate in the task of combating German submarines.

It brought pressure to bear on the War Risk Bureau, which insures vessels and their cargoes, and the Federal shipping board, which directs the Emergency Fleet Corporation, to compel vessel owners to make their ships as nearly non-sinkable as possible. If the plans, which have the approval of the construction experts of the navy, are approved, the task of the German submarines will be made much more difficult. These plans are twofold:

To divide the cargo holds into smaller watertight compartments.

To make the ships capable of a speed of fifteen or sixteen knots an hour.

Dividing the cargo holds into smaller compartments would make it practically impossible to sink a vessel with one or two torpedoes. Only one compartment would be flooded if a hole were torn in the side of such a ship. With ordinary freight construction, a fair hit from a single torpedo is bound to be fatal.

Study of the submarine menace has shown clearly, naval experts declared today, that a vessel with a speed of sixteen knots an hour is practically immune from U-boat attack.

Japanese Find Relics of Old in Home of Belmont

When the members of the Japanese commission today settled down to the late Perry Belmont home here, they found wonderful Japanese art treasures.

Belmont is a grandson of Commodore Perry. Many gifts and mementoes which Perry brought back from Japan were willed to Belmont, and now occupy prominent places in the home of the mission here.

ALLIES TO INSIST ON RESTORING OF ALSACE-LORRAINE

Autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine, as proposed by Germany, constitutes an insufficient peace basis.

The American Government and the allies hold that view emphatically today, saying that these provinces must go to France, their original possessor, if the world hereafter is to be free of German militarism and grasping commercial ambition.

Alsace-Lorraine, brimming with coal and iron, is the backbone of German commercial system. Without that territory, Germany's dreams of power to the east would be impotent.

Peace Realities It.
That is why the allies and America are so insistent that it be returned. And, on sober deliberation, authorities here believe that the Pope, in proposing that settlement of that situation go to the peace table, meant really that Germany must relinquish her grasp. That would be the peace table verdict, it is pointed out—and the Pope realizes that.

President Wilson believes that return of Alsace-Lorraine constitutes the minimum peace terms upon which all the governments should insist, and he probably will point this out clearly in his forthcoming reply to the Pope's peace plea.

Government officials and allied diplomats think Germany just now is playing a crafty game with the lost provinces subject to averting losing them.

The general view is expressed thus by an allied diplomat:
"Realizing that she would be defeated if the war continues, Germany now aims to grant autonomy to Alsace-Lorraine, in the hope that this will appease the French clamor for liberation of the 'lost provinces.' But autonomy would not solve the problem, for the provinces would still be subject to the economic ties Germany now holds upon them."

World Lose Advantage.
This diplomat pointed out that without the provinces Germany is stripped of an immense commercial advantage. Germany's loss of territory, all authorities here say, is essential to world peace for control of Alsace, her military machine can continue; without it, it crumples pitifully.

Experts believe that if peace does not result from the Pope's peace plea this fall, the war will go two years more—or until America reaches its maximum power.

SPEECH OF MICHAELIS GIVES GERMANS NO PRESENT PEACE HOPE

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 22.—Berlin sees no present hope of peace, despite Pope Benedict's pleas. Dispatches from Berlin today indicated this pessimistic view by the public, following Chancellor Michaelis's speech to the main committee of the Reichstag, portions of which appeared in this morning's newspapers.

"The enemy's war aims prove their desire to annihilate Germany," Michaelis was quoted as saying. "Therefore no present desire for peace exists."

"Up to the present there has been no opportunity to deliberate with our allies regarding the Pope's note. There is no doubt of the honesty impelling the public, following Chancellor Michaelis's speech to the main committee of the Reichstag, portions of which appeared in this morning's newspapers."

Michaelis denied that the Pope's note had been inspired by the central powers. In conclusion he declared that Germany's alliance with Austria-Hungary is now stronger than ever.

PLATE PRINTERS PLAN WIDER ORGANIZATION
Head of Union Says Increased Appropriations Will Mean Extension.

Wider organization of plate printers, and an increased appropriation for such work is forecast by Joseph S. Leach, new president of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers' Union, in a letter to P. J. Ryan, editor and publisher of the "Plate Printer" in this city. Mr. Leach, whose home is in Boston, was elected to his present position at the recent convention of the union in Baltimore.

"In the past we have lacked funds for organization work, but with money and experienced organizers of sound judgment we will establish many new locals," reads Mr. Leach's letter. "The Carlin bill must be pushed just as soon as conditions in Congress will allow. Such a worthy bill should have the support of all organized labor."

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REDFIELD ASSAILS PEACE MOVEMENT LAUNCHED IN U. S.

The first formal utterance from any member of the President's Cabinet, or other high official of the Government, since the Pope's peace proposal was received, came today in a scathing denunciation of peace movements launched in this country.

Secretary of Commerce Redfield was the spokesman. He declared there were two great opposing ideals in the world—the ideals of autocracy and democracy.

"Germany, he styled, a desperado among nations, and declared it was against her militant autocracy that America was fighting.

"In this fearful combat autocracy trembles on the edge of disaster," the Secretary wrote to a member of a pacifist organization, "and this is the time you cunningly lift your voice in its behalf."

Reply to Jerseyman.
The letter was addressed to J. E. Van Dyke, East Orange, N. J., who wrote to Redfield, asking support of the La Follette peace resolution, now in the Senate.

In his reply Redfield declared, in part:
"There is no word in your communication that speaks an American spirit. You seem interested to assist evil intentions on the part of the nations associated with us in the war, and an equally earnest wish to slur over the spirit and act on the part of Germany which brought this war into being."

"Subtlety and by indirection, you take such a course as would stab your country in the back, as would lie the hands of the President and make ineffective for righteousness the sacrifices of our men and our treasure. You deal with superficialities and neglect the substance. You seem not to know that there are two great opposing ideals in the world, one of which must go down before the other. These ideals are autocracy and democracy."

"Autocracy has put its heel on Belgium, on Serbia, on Montenegro, on Poland, on Roumania, on a fair part of France.

"It is a skilled and highly trained autocracy. It knows well how to disguise its purposes and how to conduct through weak and willing hands a secret campaign in many lands, including our own, hiding itself under the guise of fairness, pleading in the fair name of peace, for the purpose of doing its foul deeds."

U. S. Stands With the Free.
"Your country stands today with the free peoples of the world in order to make it safe for a free people to be. For the American people abhor not only autocracy, but that which autocracy has done in this war. They shudder at the continued slaughter of women and children in defenseless towns in the name of autocracy."

"No humane nation brings in your letter. No pity for slaughtered nations shows in it. But you have an excuse for Germany and the moral forces have none."

\$700 STOLEN FROM TROUSERS UNDER HEAD

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 22.—While Robert Duffile slept in his store at Security, near Hagerstown, the place was visited by burglars, containing \$700, from under his pillow and escaped.

SLAVS TO GET RAIL SUPPLIES.

The United States will supply Russia with 2,500 locomotives and 40,000 cars within the next twelve months, it was authoritatively stated here today.

CHOSEN ASSISTANT TO HOUSTON



FLOYD R. HARRISON.

FLOYD HARRISON NAMED HOUSTON'S AIDE DURING WAR

Floyd R. Harrison, private secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Houston since 1915, was today appointed to be assistant to the Secretary. His duties will be for the duration of the war.

Mr. Harrison is a law graduate of Georgetown University, and has been connected with the Department of Agriculture since 1906. He entered the service as a clerk, and was subsequently promoted to chief clerk of the Bureau of Chemistry. In May, 1915, he was appointed private secretary of Mr. Houston.

Mr. Harrison is a native of Petersburg, Va.

Harrison F. Pitts, of Buffalo, now confidential clerk to Secretary Houston, will be the department's head private secretary, succeeding Mr. Harrison. He is also a Georgetown graduate and an attorney.

OUSLEY TAKES OFFICE.

Col Clarence Ousley, former State director of agricultural extension in Texas, today took up his duties as assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, one of two offices created by the food administration law. He took the oath of office late yesterday in the presence of Assistant Secretary Carl Vrooman. The other position will be filled by Dr. Raymond A. Pierson, who is expected to reach Washington within a few days.

RED CROSS MISSION REACHES PETROGRAD

Red Cross officials here have received word of the safe arrival at Petrograd of the mission to Russia, headed by Dr. Frank S. Billings.

A second shipment of \$100,000 worth of supplies is being prepared to follow the original \$200,000 shipment.

WHEAT STRIKE IF PRICES ARE LOW, BAER PREDICTS

"The farmers of my State have had a motto, 'We'll stick,' but if they are pressed too hard, they'll change it to 'We'll strike.'"

This was the declaration of Congressman Baer of North Dakota today in protesting against prospective wheat prices which he fears are going to be named by the wheat board under the Hoover food administration.

"If the farmers are not allowed fair prices for their wheat, there'll be a protest against this food administration which will command notice," said Mr. Baer. "There'll be a strike. The farmers will quit raising wheat and will turn to raising something else."

"Why should the farmer and especially the wheat farmer be singled out for control by the Government while the steel producer, the munitions maker, the producer of war material, and so on are allowed to charge what he sees fit?"

"To attempt to settle the high-cost-of-living problem by dealing with wheat alone is like an unskilled physician taking out his knife and jabbing at a single nerve. In this instance, wheat is the nerve which is being hit, and wheat is the vital nerve of the nation."

The protest of Mr. Baer and North Dakota wheat producers is made because they are insisting that the wheat board fix a wheat price which shall amount to about \$3 for No. 1 Northern.

They point out that such a price would not mean in fact that the farmers of the Northwest would get that much, because most of the wheat of that section will grade far below No. 1 Northern.

HEARST'S FRIENDS SIGN MAYORALTY PETITION

Must Say Before August 30 Whether He Will Run.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—William R. Hearst has been named to run in the Democratic primaries against Judge John F. Hyland, the choice for mayor of the Business Men's League, the Democratic Fusion Committee and Tammany Hall. Petitions in his behalf bearing nearly 4,000 names were filed yesterday and last night with the board of elections.

It will be necessary for Mr. Hearst, who is now in California, to say publicly before August 30 whether he will run against Mr. Hyland.

BAKER TO WRITE U. S. WAR REPORTS WEEKLY

Weekly official statements from the War Department will advise the people of the activities and operations of this country's overseas forces. Announcement to that effect has been made by Secretary of War Baker, who will personally write the "communiqués," basing them upon official reports from General Pershing, General Sibert, and other American commanders in France.

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RED CROSS FUNDS GROW AS SOLDIERS LEAVE CITY

The departure of District national guardsmen for training camps has stimulated Red Cross giving, it was announced at headquarters today.

When the field hospital unit left on Monday for a short preliminary training before going to Europe, contributions began to flow in. This stream was swelled by the departure of Battery A. Some results of the leaving of Company L last night are noticeable today.

"Washingtonians probably will have the need of hospital supplies brought home to them by the departure of the boys who are so near to them," said one official today. "They are beginning to realize that war is upon us and that the Red Cross may soon be called upon to minister to Washington men."

Every agency co-operating with the finance committee is urged to put forth every effort to raise the half million dollars allotted as the District's quota before cold weather sets in.

SHIP DOWNS ZEPPELIN.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—A Zeppelin was destroyed by British light naval forces off Iceland, Denmark coast, yesterday, according to an official announcement. The entire crew of the airship was lost.

2,873 BRITONS KILLED.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—British casualties reported in the week ending today total 14,243 officers and men. Of this number, 2,873 soldiers lost their lives. The detailed figures follow: Killed and died of wounds—Officers, 325; men, 2,548; total, 2,873. Wounded and missing—Officers, 846; men, 10,524; total, 11,370.

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631 Columbia rd., 6 r. & b.	\$35.50	511 13th st. N. W., 5 r. & b.	\$25.50
210 C st. N. W., 12 r. & b.	\$30.50	1338 E st. N. E., 4 r. & b.	\$13.50
927 1/2 E st. N. W., 11 r. & b.	\$40.00	GEORGETOWN	
1473 Fla. ave. N. W., 8 r. & b.	\$25.50	2464 Wis. ave., 8 r. & b.	\$40.50
429 Eye st. N. W., 9 r. & b.	\$25.50	2502 Wis. ave., Sr. & b.	\$40.50
1834 Ingleside Terrace, 10 r. & b.	\$27.50	1518 31st st., 11 r. & 2 b.	\$30.00
813 L st. N. W., Sr. & b.	\$40.00	1516 31st st., fur., 10 r. & b.	\$30.00
64 R st. N. W., 9 r. & b.	\$30.50	1419 32nd st., 12 r. & b.	\$25.00
425 S st. N. W., Sr. & b.	\$20.50	4124 Fessenden st., 9 r. & 2 b.	\$50.00
4008 3rd st. N. W., Tr. & b.	\$27.50	3214 P st., 9 r. & b.	\$25.00
819 3rd st. N. W., Tr. & b.	\$27.50	3015 P st., 6 r. & b.	\$25.50
APARTMENTS			
911 H st. N. W., Sr. & b.	\$17.50	3045 N st., 9 r. & b.	\$30.50
1113 9th st. N. W., 4 r. & b.	\$25.50	2147 N st., 9 r. & b.	\$30.50
		3107 N st., 10 r. & b.	\$30.50

J. LEO KOLB, Agent

923 New York Ave. 1237 Wisconsin Ave.
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