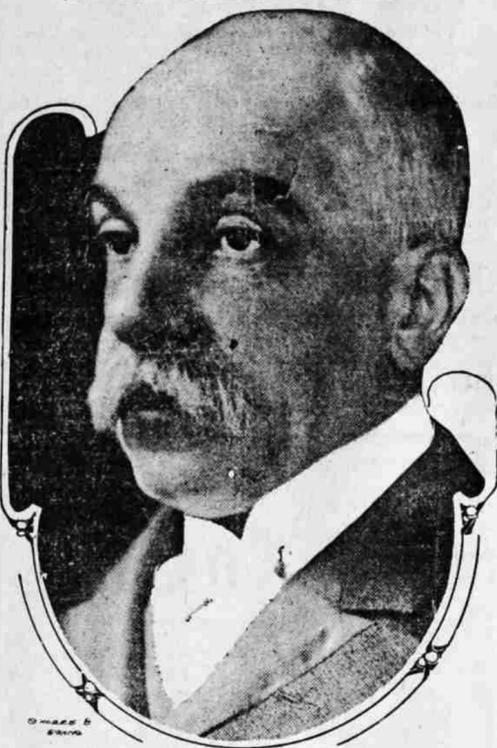


HAS RIGHT TO MAKE TROUBLE IN U. S., SAYS DUMBA; MAY GET HIS PASSPORTS



Ambassador Constantin Theodor Dumba.

As a result of his efforts to foment trouble in American factories and cause strikes and walk-outs in American plants manufacturing munitions for the allies, Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, Austrian ambassador to the United States, may be given his passports. Dumba defends his actions on the ground that he has a right to do anything that will embarrass Austria's enemies, even though his course may incidentally cause trouble in the United States.

SHIP IS ON FIRE

Carries Over 1600 Italian Reservists Bound For War Zone

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 12.—The French steamer Sant Anna is on fire at sea, according to a wireless message received by the marine department from the Cape Race station late tonight. The message said: "Steamer Sant Anna in distress, on fire and in need of assistance. Position, latitude 40.23 north; longitude, 47.30 west." The position given is that in which trans-Atlantic liners travel. The Sant Anna registers 5,814 tons and is owned by the Fabre line. Captain Pavy is in command. She is bound from New York to Mediterranean points.

New York, Sept. 13.—Between 1600 and 1700 Italian reservists are passengers on board the Fabre line steamer Sant Anna bound from New York for Mediterranean ports and reported on fire at sea, according to the local agents of the line. James W. Elwell & Co., here tonight. The ship also carries a large cargo of merchandise. None of the members of the local agents of the Fabre line had received any direct information from the Sant Anna tonight. They inquired anxiously about the reported position of the vessel given in the wireless message received at Halifax.

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The Canyon and Lagoon Seasons are over--The

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POLICE BATTLE WITH A BANDIT

All-Night Fight Ends When Fugitive Sends Bullet Through Brain.

San Francisco, Sept. 12.—A thrilling six-hour battle between sixty police and George Nelson, a foreigner 25 years old, wanted for complicity in the robbery last month of a Los Angeles bank, ended at dawn today when Nelson's bullet riddled body was found stretched on a cot in a rooming house. He had ended his life by sending a bullet through his head. The house where the bandit successfully held the police at bay since before midnight in a populous residential district and thousands of spectators, on sidewalks and building tops, watched the gun fight.

All Night Siege. All night the police directed an intermittent fire into Nelson's room from an upper window of the rooming house. Nelson had been in the room since the Methodist Episcopal church across the street and from adjacent windows and house-tops. A powerful searchlight was placed in the window of another dwelling across the street directly facing the bandit's room and by its glare the police centered their fire more or less accurately. Shotguns, repeating rifles and revolvers were used, and hardly a square inch of Nelson's room escaped the raking fire. Shortly before 4 o'clock Nelson fired a single shot and the effort of the police to bring a further response and futile, although a score or more shots were sent into the room.

With the coming of daylight the officers entered the building and burst through Nelson's door. Nelson had been dead more than two hours. Three automatic revolvers and a quantity of ammunition lay on the table near the body.

BOY KILLED BY ELECTRIC SHOCK

Gordon Larsen, the 15-year-old son of Amos Larsen, a former Ogdan resident, was electrocuted Saturday at Brigham City, according to news received in Ogdan yesterday. The accident occurred on Eighth West street—a short distance south of Fourth South street—and at the same time two horses which the boy was leading were also killed. According to the story of the tragedy told by Otto Hansen, a 15-year-old companion of the dead boy, he was walking down the street with young Larsen, who was leading a span of horses belonging to A. N. Olsen, a fruit shipper. Passing by a fence behind which some grapes were growing, he suggested to Larsen that they get some of the fruit. Accepting the suggestion, Larsen drew up to a telephone pole as though to tie the horses.

A loose telephone wire was hanging down the pole, having become unfastened from its moorings on the line, and one end was in contact with the electric light wire. With the remark, "I wonder if I will get a shock if I touch this wire," Larsen took hold of it. He was struck, his hand being almost burned off. His body coming in contact with the horses, they were also killed.

County Attorney W. J. Lowe and Judge H. M. Figgins summoned a coroner's jury consisting of N. J. Valentine, A. E. Valentine and P. W. Knudson. An inquest was held and the jury's verdict was that the death of the boy was entirely accidental and that no blame was attached to the city electric light department or to the telephone company.

BOOSTING TRIP OF SALT LAKERS

Salt Lake, Sept. 13.—Thirty Salt Lake business men, traveling in ten automobiles, reached Provo last night on the first stop on their invasion of the Uinta basin. Tonight they will reach Duchesne, the flourishing county seat of Duchesne county in the heart of the Uinta basin.

At Duchesne they will be joined by four more automobiles and fifteen or twenty more Salt Lakers. "The start was made from Salt Lake last evening at 7 o'clock and the run to Provo completed in about two hours. This morning the invaders will be breakfasting at the alarmingly early hour of 6 o'clock and soon thereafter they will be on their way to Duchesne. Heading the party are George A. Steiner, president of the Commercial club; S. H. Clay, secretary of the club, and F. A. Pyke, chairman of the commerce committee of the club.

The travelers went equipped for comfort rather than style. Khaki suits were augmented by heavy coats and heavy blankets. They did not take any provisions, however, for the people all along the route are planning royal entertainment for the visitors. Resting at noon today, the excursionists will be the guests of J. L. Carey, county commissioner of Duchesne county, at a trout luncheon at Fruitland.

Among the cities in the Uinta basin to be visited by the party are Duchesne, Vernal, Roosevelt and Myton. They will be guests of honor at the Uinta basin fair at Myton on Thursday. The party will reach Salt Lake on the return from the basin next Thursday.

Petrograd, Sept. 12, via London, Sept. 12, 12:33 a. m.—The statement published in the United States that the cabinet of Premier Goremykin had resigned and that a coalition cabinet would be formed is erroneous. The cabinet has not resigned.

Read the Classified Ads.

HUMAN NEED FOR DAILY MUSIC

Walter Damrosch Explains Need of Cultivation of Sense of Beautiful—Music Has Strong Foothold.

Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra, believes there is a real need—a human need for music in daily life, that the end and aim of life is happiness and that happiness comes through the appreciation of beauty. Says Mr. Damrosch: "By beauty we must not conceive of that external beauty of nature alone—the beauty which brings delight only to the eye—we must also comprehend the supernatural beauty which comes to us through the creative mind of the Master Artist. In this respect the Artist is closer to God than the rest of mankind, and being gifted with a vision of beauty, which the ordinary world has not yet perceived, he is able, through his art, to make that vision real to the world.

"Alas, for the man whose sole object is merely to accumulate material things. How, indeed, is he better off than the beggar whose only aim is to live from hand to mouth? We were all placed here so as to pass our days with actions which, if they do not make life eternal, will at any rate serve to make every moment richer in beauty. The cultivation of the sense of the beautiful does more towards achieving real soul delight than anything else, and the appreciation of the beautiful is the base of all higher education.

"Music is an art in which the conception of the beautiful is in no sense based upon the physical world which surrounds us. Its power to invoke an inner dream of beauty is greater and more immediate than any other of the arts. Music is a language which begins where words end—a vision which is made clear long after the eye can no longer perceive.

"As most men and women have to spend a great part of their lives in the foothold of a material civilization, it seems to me an absolute necessity that music should enter their lives largely and constantly in their hours of relaxation in order that their lives may not be merely animal. The man of affairs who tries to do without music atrophies part of his soul—blots out one of his God-given privileges. Music has obtained such a foothold in the civilization of nations of the world that it accompanies us all from the cradle to the grave.

"When men of wealth or men of affairs have turned to the study of music and its benefits to the community, many have resolved to foster music with very liberal means. There is something very significant in this. These men are supposed, by the public, to be business men, pure and simple. They are supposed to demand a dollar in return for every dollar given out. Some of them are all that, but they are something far more. They are business men with a real vision. They realize the value of music to the individual and to the state. Boston owes its splendid symphony orchestra to the enthusiasm of Colonel Higginson who, as a young man, had a foothold in the world of music, and later, after becoming one of the great bankers of this country, decided to found and endow a model orchestra. In New York Mr. Harry Harkness Flagler, a highly gifted and accomplished musical amateur, endowed the orchestra of the Symphony Society of New York with an income of \$100,000 a year. Mr. James Loeb gave the New York Institute of Musical Art with \$500,000. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has given liberally to churches, irrespective of religious beliefs, with the view of enabling them to install better organs. Mr. Joseph Pulitzer gave a fortune to the New York Philharmonic Society, and, indeed, it is possible to record many magnificent gifts to music made by men of means. In the field of opera, Mr. Otto Kahn, Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Clarence Mackay, Mr. Harold McCormick, Mr. Eben Jordan, and Mr. E. T. Stotesbury have contributed millions towards giving America the best opera in the world. It must be very obvious that these men have given abundant proof by their enormous donations and by the time they have given to the study of music that they regard it as one of the vital things in life.

"I wish with all my heart that the rank and file of American men would feel this and resolve to devote more time and attention to music than they do at present. The benefits they would receive could not be counted in dollars, but if we had a unit of happiness as definite as the dollar, they would all die millionaires."

HELD PRISONER IN OLD MEXICO

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 12.—Edward Ledwidge, joint commissary manager of the Mexican Northwestern Railway company, El Paso Milling company and Madera company, Ltd., was taken off a Northwestern passenger train the Cumbe tunnel by bandits last Saturday and is held prisoner, according to reports here today.

The train at the time was on route from Juarez to Madera, where Ledwidge and J. C. Paddock, general superintendent of the El Paso Milling company, were going on business for the company. It is said that while the train was running at low speed the bandits, some mounted, others afoot, appeared, fired upon the engineer and stopped the train. Paddock and another American were invited to leave the train. Ledwidge accompanied them. Ledwidge, on learning the bandits intended to hold Paddock and his companion, whose name is not given in the report here, persuaded the leader of the band to accept him as a substitute, declaring that Paddock and his companion had wives on the train who would be overcome by the kidnapping. It is believed here that the band was led by the Chavez brothers, who are said to operate independent of any faction. Ledwidge came here originally from Little Rock, Ark.

ALLIES NOT YET STRONG ENOUGH

Lloyd-George Admits the Central Powers Have Overwhelming Superiority.

London, Sept. 12, 10:35 p. m.—That the central powers still have an overwhelming superiority in all the material and equipment of war, and that the allied to win must put forth all their strength, is the statement made by David Lloyd-George, minister of munitions, in the preface of a book containing his speeches since the outbreak of the war, entitled "Through Terror to Triumph."

"After twelve months of war," says Mr. Lloyd-George, "my conviction is stronger than ever that this country could not have kept out of it without imperiling its security and its honor. We could not have looked on cynically with folded arms while a country we had given our word to protect, was being ravished, trodden on by one of our own co-trustees. If British women and children were being brutally destroyed on the high seas by German submarines, this nation would have insisted on calling the infantile empire to a stern reckoning. "Everything that has happened since the declaration of war clearly demonstrated that a military system so regardless of good faith, honorable obligations and the elementary impulse of humanity constitutes a menace to civilization of the most sinister character, and, despite the terrible cost of suppressing it, the well-being of humanity demands that such a system should be challenged and destroyed.

"The fact that events also have shown that the might of this military clique has exceeded the gloomiest expectations provides an additional argument for its destruction.

Has Faith in Ultimate Victory. "Now have the untoward incidents of the war weakened my faith in ultimate victory, always provided that the nations put forth the whole of their strength ere it is too late. Anything less must lead to defeat. The allied countries have an overwhelming preponderance in the raw material that goes to the making of the equipment of armies, whether in men, money or accessible metal and machinery, but this material has to be mobilized and utilized.

"It would be idle to pretend that the first twelve months of the war have seen his task accomplished satisfactorily. Had the allies realized in time the full strength of their redoubtable and resourceful foe; nay, what is more, had they realized the rigidity of the body it was believed that he had been dead several hours when found. Lying at the landing of the steps, with his legs extending down across the top steps, he had the appearance of being asleep, and it is thought that many passers-by, thinking this to be the case, refrained from investigating.

At the residence of Anderson, the police found letters from his wife, Mrs. Min P. Anderson, showing that she has for the past few weeks been at Council Bluffs, Ia., because of the illness of her sister at that place. In her letters she spoke of the chance of her returning home at an early date, as she was no longer needed. Anderson had been a brakeman on the Bamberger railway until recently, and his wife wrote sympathetically of his having been laid off. She cautioned him against becoming downhearted, coaching her last letter, under date of September 4, in terms of fond encouragement.

When will that tide recede or be stemmed? As soon as the allies are supplied with an abundance of war material. Mr. Lloyd-George says that he is recalling unpleasant facts to stir his countrymen to put forth their strength to amend the situation. There has been a great awakening, he says, and prodigious efforts are being made to equip the armies, but, adds the minister, "Nothing but our best can pull us through."

He asks: "Are we straining every nerve to make up for lost time? Are we getting all the men we shall want to put into the firing line next year to enable us even to hold our own? Does every man who can help, whether by fighting or providing material, understand clearly that ruin awaits remission.

Praises Russians. "How many people in this country fully apprehend to its full significance the Russian retreat? For over twelve months Russia, despite deficiencies in equipment, has absorbed the energies of half the German and four-fifths of the Austrian forces. It is realized that for the time being Russia has made its contribution to the struggle for European freedom, and that we cannot for months to come expect the same active help from the Russian armies we have hitherto received. Who is to take the Russian place while those Russian armies are re-equipping? Who is to bear the weight which has hitherto fallen on Russian shoulders? "France cannot be expected to sustain those heavier burdens than those she now bears with a quiet courage which has astonished and moved the world.

"Is Britain prepared to fill up the gap that will be created when Russia retires to the rear? Is she fully prepared to cope with all the possibilities of the next few months in the west, without forgetting the east? Upon the answer will depend the liberties of Europe for many generations. "A shrewd and sagacious observer told me the other day in his judgment the course pursued by this country during the next three months would decide the fate of the war.

"If we are not allowed to equip our factories and workshops with adequate labor to supply our armies, because we must not transgress regulations applicable to normal conditions; if practices are maintained which restrict the output of essential war material; if the nation hesitates when the need is clear to take the necessary steps to call forth its manhood to defend its honor and existence; if vital decisions are postponed until too late; if we neglect to make ready for all probable eventualities; if, in fact, we give ground for the accusation that we are slouching into disaster, as if we were walking along the ordinary paths of peace without

Peach Day BRIGHAM CITY SEPTEMBER 15 UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM ROUND TRIP FROM OGDEN 65c Trains at— 8:30 A. M., 9:20 A. M., 9:40 A. M., 3:25 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 8:20 P. M. Two carloads of Peaches to be GIVEN AWAY, also Cantaloupes and Melons in profusion. BIG BALL GAME, HORSE RACES, GRAND CARNIVAL.

an enemy in sight, then I can see no hope. "But, if we sacrifice all we own and all we like for our native land, and if our preparations are marked by grim resolutions and prompt readiness in every sphere, then victory is assured."

TRAINMAN FOUND DEAD ON STREET

Salt Lake, Sept. 13.—W. R. Anderson of 364 East First South street, a railway trainman, was found dead on the west steps of the Masonic temple, Second East and First South streets, yesterday morning at 6:35 o'clock. A powder-blackened bullet wound in his right temple and the presence of a revolver lying at his feet, with one chamber fired, were regarded as evidence that death had been by suicide. The body was found by William Smith of 625 Fifth avenue, who notified the police.

At the residence of Anderson, the police found letters from his wife, Mrs. Min P. Anderson, showing that she has for the past few weeks been at Council Bluffs, Ia., because of the illness of her sister at that place. In her letters she spoke of the chance of her returning home at an early date, as she was no longer needed. Anderson had been a brakeman on the Bamberger railway until recently, and his wife wrote sympathetically of his having been laid off. She cautioned him against becoming downhearted, coaching her last letter, under date of September 4, in terms of fond encouragement.

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CARRANZA SEEKS A CONFERENCE

Washington, Sept. 12.—Consideration probably will be given by President Wilson and Secretary of State Lansing to the Mexican situation and the proposal made by General Venustiano Carranza that the Pan-American conferees met with him in some border city to discuss international questions concerning the border troubles.

After this conference plans will be made for another meeting of the secretary of state and the diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala to discuss the replies to the recent appeal to Mexican factions for a peace conference. Carranza's rejection and counter proposal, it is said, will be given serious consideration and some of the conferees propose to urge that his suggestion for meeting be accepted.

When the conferees meet they will also have before them in addition to replies from General Villa and his military leaders accepting their plan for a peace conference, a Villa communication challenging the claims for recognition, made by General Carranza in his note to the Pan-American members.

JOSEPH H. BRINTON DIES AT HOLLIDAY Salt Lake, Sept. 13.—Joseph Hammond Brinton, 63 years of age, who for many years operated a blacksmith shop at what is known as Brinton's corner, Seventeenth South street and the country road, died yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock at his home in Holliday. His wife and a large family of sons and daughters survive him together with many brothers and sisters. Mr. Brinton was a son of David B.

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