

WILSON INSISTS ON RECALL OF DUMBA

Venna Informed that Departure of Leave of Absence is Not Satisfactory to U. S.

MESSAGE IS SENT BY PENFIELD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Ambassador Penfield at Vienna has been instructed to make clear to the Austrian government informally that the United States must insist on the recall of Dr. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador here, and that his departure "on leave of absence" would not be satisfactory.

LOU TELLEGEN AND GERALDINE FARRAR—In the theatrical district current rumor bruits the engagement of the noted Greek-Dutch-French dramatic star and the famous opera singer.



LEADER ROSE FROM RANKS

Chief-of-Staff of British Army Spent Ten Years as Private Soldier.

HARD STUDY GAINED PROMOTION

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, France, Sept. 19.—Little is known to the outside world about Sir William Robertson, K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to that of Sir John French, the commander-in-chief, has been described as that of the general manager of a great corporation that that of its president.

A powerfully built country boy, he came to London at the age of 19 and enlisted in the Ninth Lancers. Promotion from the ranks is not frequent. The great majority of officers come from the military school at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open for a private of good education and good character. By passing a stiff examination he may secure a commission.

Young Robertson had had only an elementary education; but he set out to make up for the deficiency by study. He invested his shilling a day, which is the pay of a British private, in books. As a British regular trooper has none too much time to himself, he used to get comrades to read to him from Bacon, and the English classics while he was grooming his horse or cleaning his equipment. Not until he had served ten years did he pass his examination which gave him a commission in the Third Dragoon guards. He was then 29 and the average second lieutenant had about eight years the start of him on the army list.

English-Swedish Dispute Continues

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 22.—The English-Swedish commission which has for two months been striving to adjust the trade differences between the two countries, is no nearer a satisfactory solution of the dispute than at the beginning of its session. Meanwhile, over \$2,000,000 worth of supplies for Russia which it urgently needs, have accumulated in Sweden, owing to this country's refusal to allow the transit of goods to Russia until Finland has modified its demands regarding the amount of Sweden's imports.

The resumption of the meetings of the commission after an adjournment which followed apparently ineffectual attempts to arrive at an understanding, has reawakened fresh interest in the trade question which is for the moment the most widely discussed topic in Sweden. Hope is generally expressed that a compromise will be effected which will result in more friendly relations between England and Sweden. Few are pessimistic enough to believe that the misunderstanding will widen into a more serious breach between the two countries.

The two sharply conflicting points of view which were presented to a correspondent of the Associated Press by Swedish and English members of the commission do not, however, promise any immediate settlement of the dispute, nor do they contain enough in common to suggest the possibility of compromise. The English members of the commission argue that a large amount of supplies any of which are directly connected with the maintenance of an army and the prosecution of the war find transit through Sweden to Germany.

Swimmers' Complaint Cured. Dr. King's New Life Pills will rid the system of fermenting foods and poisons. Keep stomach and liver healthy. See all druggists.—Advertisement.

PE-RU-NA FOR CATARRHAL HEAD, THROAT, BRONCHIA, CHEST, STOMACH—AND OTHER AILMENTS. NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT. ALWAYS READY-TO-TAKE.

PARIS IS A DIFFERENT CITY

Reservist Home from Front Finds Himself Like a Tourist Visiting for First Time.

SURPRISED AT NUMBER HOME

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 1.—The reservist home for the first time after a year at the front realizes less the change in himself than the transformation of his Paris. He has acquired his new color gradually and has built up his hitherto unknown muscles almost imperceptibly. The naive Parisian, who left for the front soft and pallid, with stooping shoulders and spiritless eye, indifferently interested in life, comes back not only strengthened, but brightened; his mind has been reopened to impressions.

The little revolutions that have transformed Paris, gradually, break upon him all at once; he is more like a tourist visiting the French capital for the first time than a man who knows, or knew, his boulevards by heart.

It is a curious spectacle to see the reservists swarming into the court of the Gare du Nord like children full of pensive enthusiasm. They seem to discover something new everywhere; first of all it is the civilian that sets their curious attention. There is first the surprise of the man from the trenches that so many men were left at home; then there is unceasing amusement at the gravity with which the less reassured of the non-combatants read the official communique and calculate the chances of being safe in Paris another winter. The absence of motor buses, the reduced number of automobiles and decreased facilities for transportation inspire all sorts of quips and jokes at the "civilian," as for himself, the reservist has increased his stock of resourcefulness. A year ago he would have fumed when unable to find a cab; today he trots off to the subway, satisfied and amused to think that the "civilian" must be devilishly annoyed.

When he sits down on the terrace of a cafe he amuses himself by ordering prohibition drinks and pokes fun at the old boulevardier at his side who takes his substitute for absinthe with a grimace.

Having lost the habit of a soft bed until 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, he has discovered a new Paris—the Paris of the early hours—that goes cityward from 7 o'clock on and is rarely seen at its best by those find it only when submerged by the bustle of the later hours.

The ordinary sewing woman, with pricked and stained finger ends, comes first; a little later the smart class of milliners' models and seamstresses, the shoppings, stenographers, terminating with the mannequins and formalists, the aristocracy of the great fur and dressmaking establishments.

War has reduced the number and leveled conditions; the procession is still charming, but with new features. It is a long line of white and black. No crape here, for their mourning is democratic; rich bereavement alone may wear the aristocratic weeds. Those that work content themselves with black skirt and little jacket with white collar. This little world that flies past in the early hours is witness of the tribute Paris has paid to the "patria." Conversations vary little. One has a letter, another is anxious because she hasn't one. Those in black talk without bitterness, without a sign of revolt against what they endure. Formerly most of them on route devoured stories published by the morning papers. Now they are plunged into the official communique from different

belligerent countries, which they comment with quite as much perspicacity as the bald-headed gentleman who later in the day wing or loses a dozen battles over his aperitif at his favorite cafe. Strangest of all, these girls become assiduous readers of the "Journal Officiel," the Congressional Record of France. They look at once to the pages containing the citations in the orders of the day. Every one of them hopes to find there the name of some of the boys at the front. They generally have a little flower to spare, and this on early morning reservist gets

along with one of the touching lessons of wartime Paris. "Sapristi! But Paris is dark," is a common remark, not that it bothers the reservist, who has acquired something of the sight of a cat at the front, but he wonders how the "civilian" can stand it. Knowing that the cafes were formerly closed at 8, he wonders why they are not filled as in the old days until the present hour of 10:30. "That," the "civilian" tell him, "is something in the nature of 'acclimation'—like life at the front." He has acquired the 8 o'clock habit and this habit has become as strong as the old 3 o'clock in the morning habit.

Releight is Freed. "Bugs" Releight, pitcher of the San Francisco team, has been given notice of release by Manager Harry Wolterson. Daubert Refuses Honor. Jake Daubert of the Dodgers says he appreciates the honor of being nominated for alderman in Flatbush, but that he won't run. Couch Back to Coast. Pitcher Johnny Couch, who has been playing with Galveston in the Texas league, returned to San Francisco after Galveston disbanded.

A Galaxy of Delightful Evening Gowns... The Benson & Thorne Co. Appropriate Costumings for King Ak-Sar-Ben's Ball. ONE of our best gowns is of black silk net over satin. The bottom of skirt is trimmed with a wide band of jet bead work; the bodice is a sheath of mother of pearl spangles, held in front with a rhinestone buckle and handsome pendant. LIGHT and airy maize silk chiffon over a self-colored silk lining; makes a quaint old world style adapted to our modern fancy; narrow accordion pleated ruffs artistically trim this gown; dainty rosebuds add an unusually pleasing touch. GRECIAN frock in white crepe de chine over white chiffon; a fringe of white fox trims the hem of skirt; the bodice is of silver silk lace, while two gorgeous rhinestone buckles add richness and create a finish. PANNIER design that takes us back to picturesque colonial times. The bodice and foundation is of silk net and imported lace of charming design, while the pannier overskirt is of rich blue satin; a garland of tiny rosebuds adding piquancy and finish. FOR the Miss we have one special triple flounce style of accordion pleated Nile green chiffon over a net and self-colored silk drop; a wide girdle of Nile satin lends generous color, while a tippet style overlay adds softness to the design. LACK silk net over black satin, with a double tunic effect outlined with jet trimmings. A passementerie bodice of gold and silver laid over a flesh-colored lace make this gown a very distinctive creation. PARIS model in black satin, with a black silk overnet trimmed with black fur at neck, sleeves and bottom of tunic. Gold passementerie and spangled trimmed. Any of These Gowns Will Be Fitted in Ample Time if Bought Before October 5. The Whole Excellent Assortment is Moderately Priced.

All Death Claims Promptly Paid. Monarch of All Fraternal Insurance Organizations. The A. O. U. W. of Nebraska. FOR more than 29 years this Great, Strong Fraternal Order has been protecting Nebraska homes. In these 29 years the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska has paid out to widows and orphans of deceased members over 11 Millions of Dollars. A membership of 40,000—by far the largest membership of any State Fraternal Insurance Order in America—is the best proof of the great work this big, growing organization is doing for Nebraska men who want, AT ACTUAL COST, GUARANTEED PROTECTION for their wives and children in the event of the death of the family bread winner. The A. O. U. W. reserve fund is all invested in gilt edge Nebraska farm mortgages. The management of this institution is under supervision of the GOVERNMENT of the STATE of Nebraska and its books are regularly audited by the State Insurance Department. What This Reliable Insurance Will Cost You Per Month. Following is a table showing the monthly cost of insurance in the A. O. U. W. to its members. The rates are low but adequate.

Age	Policy of 1,000	Policy of \$2,000
15 to 24	\$0.75 per month	\$1.50 per month
25 to 29	1.00	2.00
30 to 34	1.00	2.00
35 to 39	1.15	2.30
40 to 44	1.30	2.60

There is an A. O. U. W. lodge in your vicinity ready to welcome you as a member. Make application today—while your health will allow you to secure membership—to some officer or member of your local lodge. No certificate issued for more than \$2,000 to one member.

IF YOU WANT INFORMATION TEAR OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY. To FRANK A. ANDERSON, Grand Master Workman, A. O. U. W. of Nebraska, Holdrege, Neb. Dear Sir: I am interested in SAFE, SOUND, GUARANTEED life insurance at ACTUAL COST and you may send me WITHOUT ANY OBLIGATION ON MY PART, your free booklet telling of the plan and organization of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of Nebraska. Name: Address: TEAR HERE