

MEN WHO REPRESENT U. S. AT CONFERENCE

Lansing, House, White, Bliss Come Into Prominence as Representatives on Various Occasions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Secretary Lansing, who heads the peace delegation proper, became secretary of state in June, 1915, when William Jennings Bryan resigned rather than sign a note to Germany in the Lusitania case which he thought might lead to war. During the three and a half years that have followed Mr. Lansing has conducted many difficult negotiations for the country as a neutral and as a belligerent and his

name appears on all the historic documents telling the story of America's entry into the war as well as those answering Germany's peace pleas which preceded the downfall of the central alliance. At the time of his appointment he was counselor of the state department, after a career as an international lawyer which has established his reputation as one of the foremost American authorities on this subject. Mr. White, the republican member of the delegation, is a diplomat of long experience, who began as secretary of the American legation in Vienna in 1884. He served as secretary of embassy at various capitals, represented the United States at several great international gatherings and in 1905 was appointed ambassador to Italy by President Roosevelt. Two years later he was made ambassador to France, where he remained until 1909. His past public service

was in 1910, when President Taft sent him to Chile as special ambassador of the United States for the celebration of the centenary of Chilean independence. Colonel House has never held public office, but as President Wilson's personal friend and adviser he is accredited generally as having played a greater part in the present administration than any other man except the president himself. He has been called into consultation at every crisis, and after going to Europe in 1914, 1915 and 1916, as the president's personal representative to European governments, he was commissioned to gather and organize data to be used whenever the time for a peace conference might come. He hastened to Europe when it became apparent that Germany was crumbling, and was in France to speak for the president when the terms of armistice and the basis for peace discussion were determined. General Bliss, who formerly was chief of staff of the army, went to Europe last December with an American mission and later was permanently assigned as the American military representative on the inter-allied council at Versailles. As the American military representative at the peace conference he will be assisted by a staff of officers most of whom in the understanding here, will come from the general staff of the American expeditionary forces. Admiral Benson has made several trips to Europe since the United States entered the war and went to Paris with Colonel House last month as the representative of the navy on the supreme war council.



HOW TO FIGHT SPANISH INFLUENZA

Avoid crowds, coughs and towards, but fear neither germs nor Germans! Keep the system in good order, take plenty of exercise in the fresh air and practice cleanliness. Remember, a clean mouth, a clean skin, and clean bowels are a protecting armor against disease. To keep the liver and bowels regular and to carry away the poisons within, it is best to take a vegetable pill every other day, made up of Mayapple, aloes, jalap, and sugar-coated, to be had at most drug stores, known as Dr. Pierce's Pellets. If there is a sudden onset of what appears like a hard cold, one should go to bed, wrap warm, take a hot mustard foot-bath and drink copiously of hot lemonade. If pain develops in head or back, ask the druggist for Anuric (anti-uric)

tablets. These will flush the bladder and kidneys and carry off poisonous matter. To control the pains and aches take one Anuric tablet every two hours, with frequent drinks of lemonade. The pneumonia appears in a most treacherous way, when the influenza victim is apparently recovering and anxious to leave his bed. In recovering from a bad attack of influenza or pneumonia the system should be built up with a herbal tonic, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol from the roots and barks of American forest trees, or his "Ironitic" (iron tonic) tablets, which can be obtained at most any drug stores, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package. "Ironitic" is just as good as Dr. Pierce's other medicines.

WILL APPOINT WOMEN FOR ARMY CAMP WORK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Because of the lack of system in hiring women workers for military camps and the lack of uniformity in housing and recreational facilities for them, Raymond B. Fosdick, chairman of the war department commission on training camp activities, has recommended to Secretary Baker the formation of an enlisted corps of women, self-administrative, but responsible to the general staff of the army, to handle women's work in the camps. A report submitted by him to the secretary of war suggests an organization modeled on the lines of the women's army auxiliary corps of Great Britain, the so-called "waacs" or "tommywaacs." While the end of the war precludes the necessity for training women for work overseas, there still is a great need for them at the cantonments and military camps, not only to release returning soldiers for industrial use but to perform tasks for which they are better fitted than men. The period of demobilization, during which the camps will be in full use, will cover many months, so the proposed new corps would have full opportunity to justify its formation by service.

To Retain Repair Shops. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Army motor repair shops at Baltimore, Md.; San Antonio, Texas, and Atlanta, Ga., are to be retained as permanent establishments when the army has been reduced to its peace time basis. The other repair places, such as those at El Paso, Texas, Rochester, N. Y., and other cities, will be closed as soon as practicable.

BREEZY LETTER FROM A RED CROSS WORKER

Miss Florence Heald Writes Interestingly of Her Experiences on Arrival in London.

London, Oct. 29.—Dear Ones at Home: After a very pleasant trip I am at last in London. I was very fortunate in the girls I have been with all the time and we really dread the "family" break up which has to take place tomorrow. I leave for a point further afield in England, not knowing the rules on the subject (won't mention the place now.) The rest of our family go on over soon. We have been staying in the home of Lady Grenard, which is an annex to the American Nurses' home through the courtesy of Lady Grenard. It is a perfectly beautiful home like you read about. One bedroom (about 25x25) has four little single beds and four little dressing tables. Each room has a bath, what is a bath too! Then we have a little sitting room about 25x25, beautifully furnished. Then our breakfast room is lovely, fire place, etc. In the mornings a maid comes in and opens the draperies, raises the blinds and lowers the window, then we hop into a few clothes and our kimonos and have a very nice breakfast. This has been most nice for us to have to beat it out and rough it other places but it has been a very enjoyable experience. Yesterday morning I met a Lieutenant Wetzel from Oklahoma City and he knew a young man with the American embassy who knows the Davison, Dan, and has been at their house. He also knows Gerladine Braymer Wall, Spud and lots of other Tulsa people. His name is Craig and he lives in Joplin.

We went to services in Westminster Abbey yesterday afternoon and it was just like a dream. To be in places that you have read and studied about all your life is thrilling to say the least. Then we went to London bridge and all over the city and ended up at the Cheshire cheese and had dinner at the table where Samuel Johnson and Charles Dickens wrote their works of torture for the poor school kids. The same old seats and tables and the same kind of food. Then after dinner we went to a musical program given at the Palace theater for the Americans in London. Tickets free and only those in uniform are admitted. There seemed to be as many Yanks there as there are in the U. S. A. The program was very good, Y. M. C. A. numbers especially so. The boys are surely hungry to hear someone talk "good old United States." Any number of them stopped us just to say "Hello America." It is worth most any sacrifice just to see those kids, drink in every word you say and hang on as long as possible to the conversation. I reported this morning and got my assignment. The head of the canteen in England is from Arizona and was mighty glad to see Oklahoma coming along. Met the lady under whom I will work as she happened to be in London today. We will have lots of work with convalescents and I imagine I am going to like it all very much. I met Lieutenant Wetzel at noon at the Nurses club and we went to the Eagle hut, Y. M. C. A.'s famous

place. We had a good luncheon and talked to some American boys who were very much pleased to see us. Then we went to the Tower of London and spent the afternoon there. We saw where all the famous prisoners of England were imprisoned and also executed, Anne Boleyn, Lady Jane Grey, etc. We also saw the armories and a wonderful collection of ordnance of every description. One could spend a week there and not see it all. We saw where Sir Walter Raleigh was imprisoned, a little old cell and in fact we just about made a complete survey of English history, it is so bound up with the London Towers. After we left there we went to the American Officers Inn where a delightful Y. M. C. A. lady took me all over the place. It is just a beautiful big house where the boys stay when in London. The most attractive little rooms all fixed up for them, pretty draperies, etc., billiard room, tea table and a great big living room with a big fireplace and boys sitting around and enjoying themselves. One feels they wouldn't need to worry if the boys could just be here all the time. Everyone is just as nice as can be to all the Americans. We talked to some wounded at the Towers today and they are surely a cheerful lot. They told us all about it and seemed so happy to find some Yanks to tell it to. It is certainly a good idea to have some one follow the boys over, it's just what they need. I hope you will send this letter to Birdena when all you people have read it as I never could write it all again. If Archer, Mrs. Vann or anyone else wants to read it I'm willing if you are.

I think our brother may be near here some place from what I hear. I am going to look into the matter. Write often, everybody, and tell me all of the news, big and little. We will have to wait a month or so before we can read magazines as we have already read what we can buy here. Life, McClure, etc. I can have them sent to me from London and will do so.

Lots and lots of love, FLORENCE.

MRS. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS AWARDED DIVORCE DECREE

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Beth S. Fairbanks today won an interlocutory decree of divorce from Douglas Fairbanks, moving picture actor, in the supreme court here. She was awarded the custody of their son, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., eight years old. The record of the testimony in the case refers to the correspondent as "an unbroken woman." Mrs. Fairbanks is the daughter of Daniel J. Sully, cotton operator. The Fairbanks were married in 1907 at Watchill, N. Y.

Women Get Lally Rights

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—The Louisiana conference of the M. E. church, south, today adopted a resolution approving the proposal to grant lally rights to women. A vote of all southern conferences on the question is to be taken. The resolution proposing the substitution of the words "Christ's Holy Church" for the words, "Holy Catholic Church" in the creed, failed of adoption.

Disposition Sale Drawing to Close
ONLY FEW THOUSAND YARDS OF THE 10,000 LOT REMAIN TO BE SOLD

Every man who has attended this sale has pronounced the values the greatest he has ever been offered. The wonderful range of patterns affords a choice to an exacting point.

Mr. Man: Don't Miss This Sale

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
TAILORED AS YOU WANT THEM

\$29.50 For \$40 SUITS	\$34.50 For \$45 SUITS	\$40.00 For \$50 and \$55 Suits or O'Coats	\$45.00 For \$60 SUITS or OVERCOATS
\$50.00 For \$65 SUITS or OVERCOATS	\$55.00 For \$70 SUITS or OVERCOATS	\$60.00 For \$75 SUITS or OVERCOATS	\$65.00 For \$85 SUITS or OVERCOATS

Save from \$15 to \$20 on your SUIT or OVER-COAT.

\$10.00 For \$14 Trousers
\$8.00 For \$12 Trousers

Large enough force of tailors to insure prompt delivery.

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EVERYBODY'S TAILOR

Do You Pay Your Bills?

Pay Your Bills

PAY your bills. Pay your bills! PAY YOUR BILLS!!!

If you are given to be slow in paying your bills, or careless as to the amount you owe—keep that "PAY YOUR BILLS" phrase in your mind all the time.

The way you pay your bills is a sure indication of your character.

Incur obligations—forget obligations—ignore obligations—and you immediately lose your standing for HONESTY and HONOR.

If you don't pay your bills you are DISHONEST. If you don't pay your bills you are DISHONORABLE. And lacking these two essentials YOU ARE

NOT WANTED IN THE COMMUNITY in which you are at present residing.

You're a hindrance—a drag—a deadbeat—and a thief, and your community can grow faster without you.

If you haven't intellectuality enough to know that you should pay your bills, you are of too low an order to commune and live and exist with those who do. YOU ARE NOT ON THEIR PLANE and it is better for them and will save you embarrassment—if you have a conscience left—to get out.

If it is just your intention to steal all the merchandise from trusting merchants that you can and then seek refuge in the BANKRUPT COURT you're not wanted here—too many of your neighbors wear watches and keep valuables in their homes to trust you wandering about unguarded.

So vamoose.

Get Out!

IF you're in the hole and rapidly sinking in the mire of DEBT—get out.

MAKE THE EFFORT and YOU CAN.

If you sink—you're a weakling. You give up too easily.

You got yourself in and YOU CAN get yourself out.

Pull yourself together. Get your head to working and don't blame your conditions onto misfortune.

BE A MAN—if you can—and face about. Put your back to the wall and fight. Fight to regain your honor and former respectable standing.

Only COWARDS DODGE conditions forced upon them by their own volition and seek the easier way through the BANKRUPT -COURT.

BE A MAN. Go see your creditors—go to them, face to face and eye to eye, and tell them that you are going to come back. Tell them of your condition—tell them what you can do. They'll help you—they'll lend a willing hand.

—AND THEN YOU DO IT.

—AND THEN YOU'RE BACK—respected again by the community, and more—BY YOURSELF—which, after all is the greater, because you know so much more about yourself that you dare not tell the other fellow.

Retail Merchants Association of Tulsa

C. 1917.
L. C. L.—N.