

AMERICAN SOLDIERS WERE ATTACKED BY JAPANESE POLICE WITHOUT CAUSE

UNOFFICIAL ADVICES TO WASHINGTON INDICATE THAT JAPANESE POLICE WERE ENTIRELY TO BLA... JAPAN WAS WEAKENING RAPIDLY IS REPORTED

Representative Fuller of Massachusetts says French Minister told of Desire of Japan to Desert Allies—Statement Causes Great Excitement

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 20—Unofficial advices received in Washington this morning indicate that the recent serious fighting at Tien Tsin, China between American soldiers and Japanese was precipitated by attacks made by Japanese police upon the Americans.

The American soldiers are reported to have given absolutely no reason for the attacks made upon them by the Japs. After being attacked they defended themselves and the trouble, now quieted, threatened to become serious and has been the cause of official reports and investigations.

Bending the receipt of official advices from American diplomatic officers at Tien Tsin the government officials at Washington refuse to discuss the unofficial reports.

WASHINGTON, March 20—Representative Fuller of Massachusetts, in a statement made public today that M. Delanney, French ambassador to Japan, told him that Japan was prevented from switching from the side of the Allies to that of Germany in the world war only by the entry of America into the war and the collapse of Austria.

The statement of Representative Fuller created a sensation in official circles and the reply of Japanese representatives is looked for with interest.

MILLER UNDERTAKING PARLORS OPENED FOR BUSINESS

Glenn Miller, well-known Alliance furniture dealer, this week announced the opening to the public of undertaking parlors at 125 West Third street. For the past several months Mr. Miller has been busy getting into shape to care for this new branch of his business. He has purchased a modern equipment, including a motor hearse and has arranged well appointed parlors. In charge of the department will be Mr. Harry E. Wells experienced undertaker and director of funerals, who comes with the best of recommendations.

Not Bonds—"Notes"

Thos. C. Byrne, state chairman of the coming Victory Loan in Nebraska, has directed all workers to drop the use of the word "bonds" and refer to the government's obligations as "notes" in the coming campaign. These notes are to be repaid in five years or less.

WOMEN WILL VOTE AT CITY ELECTION

Suggestions and Instructions for Women who will Vote for First Time at Coming Election

The attorney general of the state of Nebraska has ruled that women may vote in the spring elections.

Under the Partial Woman Suffrage Act of 1917, women may vote for the following officers and measures:

- 1. President of the United States
2. All county officers, such as commissioners clerk, attorney, registrar of deeds, sheriff, assessor, surveyor, etc., (except judges).
3. All city, village, precinct and school district officers, such as mayor, councilmen, clerk, treasurer, engineer, city attorney, city assessor, etc., (except justice of the peace and police judge).
4. Women may vote on all questions submitted to the voters the manner of the submission of which is not determined by the State constitution, such as bond issues, etc.

The law further provides that special ballots be prepared for women voters having only the names and questions printed thereon for which women may vote. Your ballot will, therefore, be your guide in this matter.

Registration rules vary according to the community in which you live. Find out from your city or town clerk, or from a man voter, the requirements in your community and comply with them.

In order to vote you must have lived in Nebraska, six months; your county, forty days; precinct, township or ward, ten days.

You are urged to be early at the polls and to take with you some woman likely to neglect this opportunity.

Election officers are usually courteous and helpful. Apply to them for further information, if you need it.

Your vote is absolutely your own affair. You are alone in a booth when you mark your ballot. Place "X" opposite the name or measure for which you wish to vote.

SOLDIERS LEARN THE GERMAN LANGUAGE

Harold Thomas, Now at Coblenz, Germany, Writes Brothers of Studies Taken by Soldiers

The following letter was received the last of the week by the Thomas boys, brothers of the writer—Harold S. Thomas—now with the Third Army of Occupation at Coblenz, Germany. He tells of the studying of German and other languages by the soldier boys:

Headquarters 3rd Army American Expeditionary Forces Office Chief Signal Officer Coblenz, Germany, Feb. 14, 1919.

Dear Brothers: I am writing this letter on the same principle as that used by J. W. T. in one I just received. By the use of five carbons I am answering Dad's letter of January 20 and am killing five other birds with the same stone.

I suppose you would all be at war again if they held elections in America like they do over here—in Germany. The party that gets beat starts a revolution to get there anyway. Now that the wet and dry question has been practically settled in America, the democrats ought to have things pretty easy, after they get started again. Old Doc Tanner ought to come over here to Germany; the Boche might give him a monument or an iron cross. What they ought to do with him in Nebraska is to tie him to a monument and make him walk the plank—into the Missouri river.

Am now wearing my new "Tan Browne" belt. It is just like the "Sam Browne" except it doesn't have the "Sam" over the shoulder. All non-coms in Tq Troop are required to wear them. By slicking up a little, leaving off your overcoat, and going out a little after dark you can get beacoup salutes, especially from men on leave.

Was glad to hear that Paul received his discharge. Well, he was entitled to it. Anyone who served in the army as long as he did and didn't get to come across is entitled to a good deal of credit. It's not a question of whether he would like it after he got over here; we all know that if we had our say next time we'd stay in the States. You never know how hard it is to get along without things until you have to.

Will probably be wearing my gold stripe by the time you folks receive this. Am going on my sixth month. Was in England five months ago. Have been here in Coblenz two months.

The Rhine is full of ice, and big cakes like huge lily-pads have been floating down for three days. They took the Bridge of Boats out to save it, and traffic has almost stopped.

I haven't any desire to cross the Rhine any more unless it is to do an "Eliza" across the ice. Have been across several times via the Bridge of Boats and the ferry. Also, by interurban from Nieder-Lahnstein.

If I talk poor American when I get back home you'll have to excuse me until I get "onto" the language again. First I learned the bloody Hinglish and got so I would say Birmingham, thripence, happyny, etc., without thinking. Then, when the bloom'n' Hinglish had all said good-bye, we had to learn a brand-new lingo.

We had our first touch of French at Le Havre (Lahv). When we got off the ex-cattle boat from Southampton we had a 50 kilometer hike (may have been about 42 kilos less) up hill to our camouflaged rest camp. French as she is "spoke" is not half as hard as French as she is "writ". I never could see any sense in spelling "eggs" like this—"oeufs"—and then pronouncing only the first letter. If I ever intended to visit France again I think I'd get on a good case of adenoids and learn a couple of little rules, and I could talk as good as any "Frog".

But we all learned the language pretty well back in France. Besides "merci", "tot sweet" and "beacoup" all you had to know was "avay voo". With the aid of "avay voo" you could get anything you wanted. And here was where your wishbones came in handy. I always wondered why we had them, anyway. If you wanted a tooth brush, you would say, "Avay voo awish awish" (with the proper callisthenics). Also, the French kids got to be expert at the English language. They could all say (after you told them "shoochah feenec"), "Ahve oo seegarette?"

Next week Rev. Epier will go to Lincoln to attend the state Ministerial Institute.



ANARCHY WILL BE MENACE TO WORLD IF PEACE DELAYED

PEACE TREATY IS NECESSARY WITHIN MONTH TO AVOID SERIOUS RESULTS

New Movement Planned to Include Austrian Cities—Martial Law Continues in Berlin

(International News Service) PARIS, March 20—The world's problems are now resolved into a race between the forces of anarchy and those of law and order. The necessity for a prompt settlement of the problems before the peace conference is more apparent today than ever before.

Unless the first treaty of peace is completed within a month and is signed by the great powers, the inevitable result will certainly be most serious to civilization. The above statement was made today by one of the biggest factors at the peace conference and shows exactly what the insiders feel concerning the need for haste in getting something accomplished which will permit the world's affairs to be diverted into commercial channels.

BERLIN, March 20—According to newspaper reports circulated here today another revolution is being planned by the Spartacists which will involve the German and Russian Bolsheviks and the Austrians. The movement is to spread to Vienna and other Austrian cities, according to the reports, and will be the largest attempted so far.

Martial law continues in Berlin and the city is again quiet.

Williams Writes From France Johnny William, Alliance freemason now serving in France with the A E F, was one of those who left with Company G and who has not yet returned home. Johnny writes The Herald editor as follows: "February 10, 1919. Dear friend Lloyd: I am now in Mauvages, France. I would like to write to all the boys but we are too busy, so I am sending you a copy of the Stars and Stripes, telling about the 32nd division, which I have been in since I have been in France. I receive The Herald from Penrose Romig every once in a while, so when you are through with the Stars and Stripes you can take it to the fire hall. Give my best wishes to all the boys. I don't know when we will be home, but I hope it is soon. Johnny Williams, Battery B, 119 F A, A P O 734, A E F."

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE FASHION SHOP OPENING

Eclipsing all previous similar occasions the formal opening at The Fashion Shop last Saturday was attended by the largest crowd ever. The store was profusely decorated with cut flowers and a really remarkable showing of correct apparel for ladies greeted the many visitors. All day long the place was filled with eager lookers and buyers and many were the expressions of appreciation of the great array of pretty things. Mr. Isaacson is more than pleased with the business accorded his popular store since its opening three years ago and that his faith in the future is great is evidenced by the constant effort he puts forth to make it more and more attractive and the values greater and greater.

Jesse Selby Gets Into Trouble

An attempt is being made this afternoon to make a settlement of the Jesse Selby case. Mr. Selby, well known colored man, was charged in a complaint filed against him of selling mortgaged property, including a team and furniture. The balance on one mortgage to a local furniture dealer amounted to \$125 and to a local bank of \$56. Selby, who returned from Orleans, Nebraska, to Alliance this morning in company with his wife under the guardianship of eagle eye of deputy sheriff Cy Laing, claims that he was not aware that he was committing a misdeed when he sold the mortgaged property. He sold the team and furniture last week and departed Friday evening with his family on a railroad pass to Chicago, stopping over at intermediate points.

Alliance may be designated by the government weather bureau as a permanent point for the recording and reporting of weather conditions. The matter has been taken up with the authorities at Washington with this in view and has been favorably received. There is a small set of government recording instruments here but the work of keeping records has been entirely voluntary. If Alliance is designated as a point by the bureau it is probable that an expert will be stationed here. Daily reports by wire will then be made to the headquarters for the state—Lincoln.

Malone Candidate For Council

James J. Malone for eleven years a resident of the third ward is candidate for councilman from his ward. Mr. Malone was for several years employed at the light plant and is well versed in the needs of the department. His petitions met with the greatest approval and were signed by ninety-six of the residents of the ward. Only fifty signers were necessary, but he secured the greater number that there should be no question of his being an avowed candidate. If elected Mr. Malone says he will favor all things that are progressive and will at the same time make every endeavor to help secure full value for the money expended by the city.

DEMONSTRATIONS OF THE PALMER METHOD

Emerson School Crowded with Visitors this afternoon—much Improvement in Penmanship of Pupils

Emerson school is crowded with visitors this afternoon. A demonstration and exhibition of the Palmer method of penmanship is being given under the direction of Miss Esie Johnson, Palmer expert. Miss Johnson, who has been instructor in the Palmer method during the past year, and who leaves Alliance next week, has been teaching at Central school in the mornings and at Emerson in the afternoon.

All of the teachers in Emerson school have, by constant study during the past few months, received certificates in the Palmer method. All Central school teachers will receive certificates before Miss Johnson leaves.

Class work and demonstrations have been given this afternoon in all of the grades at Emerson. The exhibits in the different rooms include samples of penmanship on September 4th and on March 11th. The contrast and improvement shown is wonderful. The Palmer method is rapidly supplanting all other methods of penmanship in this country.

The teachers at Emerson school and their grades are as follows: Kindergarten—Miss Josephine Gannon; First grade—Miss Esther Terry; second grade—Miss Glea Soper; third grade—Miss Orez Jennings; fourth grade—Miss Francis Nolan; fifth grade—Miss Elizabeth Hledik; sixth grade—Miss Cora Beals; seventh grade—Miss May Engle; eighth grade—Miss Gertrude McHugh, principal.

An exhibition and demonstration will be given at Central school Friday afternoon. There is a contest on between the schools over the attendance of visitors who register.

FRED J. BETZOLD ENTERS THE RACE FOR MAYORALTY

Fred J. Betzold, well-known Alliance pioneer has cast his hat into the ring and is an avowed candidate for mayor. The necessary petitions have been circulated this week and Mr. Betzold is busy enlightening his friends on his ideas of how the city should be managed. He is one of the first contractors to come to this section of the country and has, since the founding of Alliance engaged in several business enterprises and in such he has been successful. He believes the city should receive the same value for dollars expended as does the individual and says if elected he will devote his time to the end that such will be the case.

Louis N. Frankle of Denver, a brother of Marcus Frankle, recently spent several days in Alliance visiting the latter.

CITIZENS SEEK AN EXTENSION OF WATER SERVICE

WANT MAIN EXTENDED ON PLATTE AND EMERSON ST. FROM SIXTH TO TENTH

Council Session Tuesday Evening—City's Books to be Audited by Experts in Near Future

At the meeting of the City Council on Tuesday evening a petition signed by seventy-four of the property holders interested was presented praying for the extension of the water mains on Platte Street from Sixth street to Tenth street. This section of the city is well situated for residence site and no doubt considerable building will be done in the near future if the water is to be furnished. On Emerson street sewerage connections have already been made but still no water is available. The city clerk was instructed by the city council to have an ordinance drawn which would create a water district of the section and which is the first step toward the granting of the prayer of these interested. In the discussion it developed that heretofore water main extensions have been made on the order of the council and paid for by the city in the whole. This, in the opinion of the city attorney and prominent members of the council, is not as it should be and in the future such matters will likely be handled by the creation of water districts.

Various and sundry bills were presented for payment and were allowed with the exception of police force bills of Leonard Pilkinton and Cal Cox for services rendered during the absence of the regular police. It was the sense of the meeting that this expense should be borne by the men who were away from their work.

The Finance committee reported having contracted with the Wiggins-Babcock Co., for the auditing of the city's books, work to commence at once. This company, it will be remembered performed a like service about seven years ago. The cost of the work will be about \$100.

The request of some Alliance residents for permission to put in sidewalks at the present grade was referred to the Street and Alleys committee and will likely not be acted upon until the new council takes charge. These walks must be laid or that portion of the city will forfeit its city mail delivery.

Several prominent citizens were present at the meeting and expressed themselves on matters of interest to the city.

JURY FINDS DETECTIVE GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

After deliberation extending over twenty hours the jury in the case against Deetiv Landry, charged with the killing of Miss Sylvia Kelly of Morrill, near Henry Nebraska on the night of December 11th, returned a verdict convicting the young man of manslaughter Friday afternoon. Sentence will not be passed by Judge Hubbard until the close of the term of court and until the friends of the convicted man decide whether or no an appeal will be taken.

ENLISTMENTS OPEN FOR NEW REGULAR ARMY

Enlistment Period from One to Three Years—Pay Same As War Time Basis

It is expected that training in this country will be of short duration, so that the applicant will very quickly be sent overseas. The great opportunity of participating in the reconstruction period and going over the battlefields of France under peaceful conditions. The latter is something that money cannot buy! The educational opportunities are great.

The pay will remain on the wartime basis, viz., from \$30 to \$81 per month, in addition to board, lodging, clothing, medical attendance, etc.

For men without previous service the period of enlistment is three years. For those with previous service there is provided a one or three-year enlistment period.

All branches of the New Regular Army are now open. Men desiring assignment to Motor Transport Corps, Tank Corps, or Air Service, will be enlisted for Infantry, for assignment to the service desired.

The applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 40 inclusive. If between 18 and 21, the applicant must present either birth certificate, baptismal or school certificate; or if neither of these is available, then affidavit of parent or guardian with legal evidence of age of 15 years can be accepted for the Staff Corps. All applicants must pass the usual physical examination and be able to speak, read and write the English language. Men with dependents cannot be accepted.

A job for the man without one! An education for the man who wants to learn! An opportunity to travel at the government's expense! Apply at Army Recruiting Station located at Alliance.