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WILSON INSISTS ON **RECALL OF DUMBA**

V enna 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 sufisfactory.

From mensages exchanged between Ambassador Penfield and the State department it is apparent that the Austriangovernment misunderstood the desires of the United States. It was intimated at first to Ambaseador Penfield that the Austrian government might recall Ur. tumba on leave of absence and might desire safe conduct for him. Dr. Dumba himself telegraphed for such safe conduct a few days later, informing the State department that he had been semnted leave of absence. No action was taken on his request, but it was forwarded to Ambassador Penfield.

Instructions sent to Mr. Pontield were not disclored, but it was said he had been suthorized to make it clear that Dr. Domin's usefulness as the Austrian am-Instador to the United States has ceased. and that if given merely 'leave of absence" he would nevertheless still remain accredited.

The right of a government to demand the recall of an ambassador because of his personal acts is unquestionable under international law, and according to officials if the Austrian government per- Chief-of-Staff of British Army Spent sisted in refusing to recall Dr. Dumba, passports could be handed to him. There is no indication as yet that this will be necessary, the delay in the Austrian government's decision, it is said, being due to difficulties in cable transmission.

Many Spies Watch People of Brussels

dence of the Associated Press. then were struck with its vitality and in-chief, has been described as that of the volubility of its citizens now are the general manager of a great corporaamazed at the quietude of the place.

What has brought about the dumbness is, in the first place, the knowledge that to London at the age of 19 and enlisted in every one is under constant surveillance, not only by soldiers, but by German, ranks is not frequent. The great majority activities are under his direction. It is agents, and that every chance word may of officers come from the military school lead to arrest and probable deportation at Sandhurst. But the door is kept open where the mayor of Brussels, M. Max, character. By passing a stiff examina-

in the street cars, in the stores and on he streets the citizens seldom converse

troops have suffered a slight reverse. since many of their compatriets have siterance to their opinions to the "symLOU-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

Ten Years as Private

Soldier.

HARD STUDY GAINED PROMOTION

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, France, Sept. 10 .- Little is known to the outside world about Sir William Robertson, K. C. V. O., K. C. B., D. S. O., whose re-markable career from the ranks to chief of staff of the army is so well known to

newspapers at the same time expressing in a low voice his pleasure if the German he pass his examination which gave him "The essential point with him is to get devoured stories published by the morna commission in the Third Dragoon the thing done. During the retreat from ing papers. Now they are plunged into The others in the car never respond. guards. He was then 29 and the average Mons we lost a great deal of material. since many of their compatriots have second lieutenant had about eight years Among other things, officers and men failen into the trap and, after giving the start of him on the army list. In test all their equipment, even including the course of lineal promotion he could their caps in some instances. As the govthan a major. Spearoment clothes and equ

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Himself Like a Tourist Visiting for First Time.

SURPRISED AT NUMBER HOME

"orrespondence of the Associated Press.) PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The reservist bome for the first time after a year at the front valizes less the change in himself than he transformation of his Paris. He has

equired his new color gradually and has udit up his hitherto unknown muscles almost imperceptibly. The blase Parisian who left for the front soft and vallid with stooping shoulder and spiritless eye. indifferently interested in life, comes back not only strengthened, but brightened; his mind has been reopened to impresfons. The little revolutions that have transformed Paris, gradually, break upon ilm all at once; he is more like a tourist isiting 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 childron full of piente 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 unconcealed amusement at the gravity with which the less reassured of the noncombatants 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 libes at the "civils;" 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 amuzed to think that the "civils"

private without any groundwork or regmust be devilishly annoyed. ular academic education should become When he sits down on the terrace of a the director of an institution which athcafe he amuses himself by ordering proers the ablest officers in the army for hibition drinks and pokes fun at the old instruction in the higher branches of 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

war office he later had much to do with and stained finger ends, comes first; a models and seamstresses, the shopgirle, stenographers, terminating with the mannequins and foreladies, the aristocracy of the great fur and dressmaking establishments

Levels Conditions.

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 geneous organization up to the standard here, for their mourning is democratic; required by present conditions of warfare. rich bereavement alone may wear the aristocratic weeds. Those that work content themselves with black skirt and litwhen relatives or close friends are make up for the deficiency by study. He gives the impression of the physical visor the jacket with white collarette. This or "Tes!" or "I don't know!" On the street cars a passenger will sometimes remark about a rumored milling a stion-for rumore of all kinds are current in the city in the absence of local newspapers-at the same time expressing in a low voice his pleasure if the German aten when relatives of close friends are make up for the deficiency of study. Its pres the indication of the physical data which contaction. This invested his shilling a day, which is the and endurance which enables him to little world that files past in the early incent the reply is usually just plain "No!" pay of a British private, in books. As a keep up the pace of sixteen hours' hard the official communiques from different

PARIS IS A DIFFERENT CITY belilgerent countries, which they com- along with one of the touching lessons ment with quite as much perspicacity as of wartime Paris.

the build-beaded gentleman who later in "Sapristi! But Paris is dark," is a Reservist Home from Front Finds the day wing or loses a dozen battles common remark, not that it bothers the over his aperitif at his favorite cafe, reservist, who has acquired something of Strangest of all, these girls become as- the sight of a cat at the front, but he siduous readers of the "Journal Official," wonders how the "civils" can stand it. the Congressional Record of France. They Knowing that the cafes were formerly

look at once to the passes containing the closed at 8, he wonders why they are itations in the orders of the day. Every- not filled as in the old days until the one of them hopes to find there the name present hour of 10:20. "That," the "civil" of some of the boys at the front. They tell him. "Is something in the nature of generally have a little flower to spare, 'acclimation'-like life at the front." He and this on early morning reservist gets. has acquired the 8 o'clock habit and this

babit has become as strong as the old o'clock in the morning habit.

Reisigi is Fired.

"Bugs" Related, pitcher on the San Francisco team, has been given notice of release by Manager Harry Wolverton.

Daubert Refuses Honor. Jake Daubert of the Dodgers says he appreciates the bonor of being nominated for aiderman in Flatbush, but that he

won't rur

Couch Back to Const. Pitcher Johnny Couch, who has been playing with Galvoston in the Texas league, returned to San Francisco after jalveston disbanded.

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war and gives the character to army or-

BRUSSELS, Sept. 22.-Visitors who the army itself. His work in relation to war office he later had much to do with and stained finger ends, comes first; a knew Brussels before the war and who that of Sir John French, the commander- the preparation of the British expedition that that of its president.

A powerfully built country boy, he came the Ninth Lancers. Promotion from the his business to co-operate all, and to amalgamate the forces of the new army concentration camp in Germany. for a private of good education and good which arrive with the old in a homo-

tion he may secure a commission. Young Robertson had had only an ele- Despite his life of unremitting application mentary education; but he set out to he has few gray hairs at 52, and he

anzation in time of war. Meantime he kept on with his language He now knew French and German and he had studied the continental army systems. There seems to be general agreement that his improvement of the staff college marked an epoch. Now Chief of Staff.

As director of military training at the

the place, were amazed at the thought of

a man who had been for ten years a

tionary force. He went to France with it as quartermaster general, who was responsible for keeping that army overesas supplied. His success in this capacity led to his appointment as chief-of-staff. Now all the branches of the army's

which would have to go to the war of-

fice-but Sir William settled that in a

minute by giving orders that they should be supplied and we could take care of

the red tape afterward. Throughout all

the vicissitudes of the campaign from

Mons to the Aisne and then to the Ypres-

any other obstacles he saw that in some way or other their rations reached them.

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and heavily fined or imprisoned, or both Many men and women immediately change seats should a German soldier take a seat next to them in the cav. Others get up without a word and leave the car at the next stopping place, Dumb hostility can be observed everywhere and the Germans, notwithstandiar atriking, officers say, because it is due their efforts, seem unable to gain the to excellence in organization and in the confidence of the Brussels people

English-Swedish **Dispute Continues**

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) of the quartermaster's department in STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Supt. 22 .- The India. In India he found his opportunity. English-Swedish commission which has Rewards are given officers for learning for two months been striving to adjust native dislects. the trade differences between the two! To the average officer there is nothing countries, is no nearer a astisfactory very attractive in spending hours with a assistation of the dispute than at the be- native minution of the ampute than at the be-minute of its session. Meanwhile, over only some frontier tribe. Robertson ofarticologico worth of supplies for Russia fored his munshi a quarter of the reward which it urgently needs, have ac- when he was proficient enough to earn it cumulated in Sweden, owing to this coun- by passing an examination, try's refusal to allow the transit of goods Sir William, when he is reminiscent, will to Russia until England has modified its recall what an excellent bargain this demands regulating the amount of proved to be. The munshi saw to it that

Sweden's imports. The resumption of the meetings of the spare moments. He would be waiting at Sunden's Imports. commission after an adjournment which his pupil's door at daybreak and put followed apparently ineffectual at- him through an hour's lesson before tempts to arrive at an understanding, breakfast. Having mastered one dialect has roawakened fresh interest in the Robertson undertook another and then trade question which is for the moment another. Soon he became known as a the most widely discussed topic in language expert. This gained for him studen. Hope is generally expressed another opportunity which was to apply if at a compromise will be effected which his knowledge by explorations on the I at a compromise will be effected which will result in more friendly relations be-tween England and Sweden. Few are possimistic enough to believe that the mosunderstanding will widen into a more the two sharply conflicting points of the country of the two sharply conflicting points of the country were invaluable. He came out of the Chitral campaign with the Distinguished Service Order for services which included The two sharply conflicting points of gallantry in action when he was severely blew which were presented to a corres wounded. New he was a "marked man" summent of the Associated Press by in the service, marked by stubborn ap-Swedish and English members of the plication which had brought him from commission do not, however, promise any the ranks and by his demonstrated ability. do they contain enough in common to other general said. "He had won his way suggest the possibility of compromise. The without influence against odds by sheer Inglish members of the commission hard work, making the most of his natargue that a large amount of supplies unal gifts."

any of which are directly connected with five maintenance of an army and the pro-longation of the war find transit through of Roberts and Kitchener by his capacity Ewedon to Germany. for getting things done when others sometimes failed. When in 1210 he was placed in command of the Army Staff

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never hope to be me cial promotion would only come through could be cared for. But the officers pay distinguishing himself. MasDonald, who for their own. They would have to fill won fame by his charge at Omduran, out certain forms for reimbursement other emident British commanders and who had risen from the ranks had won their way as natural leaders of men in the field. Robertson's career is the more application of the methods of modern. war which presupposes the grounding of Armstieres line the soldiers never went a thorough scientific military education, short of food. Regardless of red tape and

Finds Ourortunity in India. Four years after he had received his ministion he had won enough attention. He is proud of the fact that he rose from to be assigned to the intelligence branch the ranks and he dislikes publicity. His

likes work for work's make."

Chinese Must Now "munshi," or teacher, in acquir-

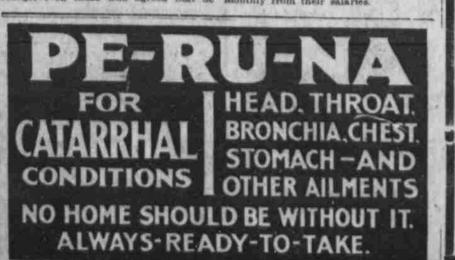
condence of the Associated Press. PEKING, Sept. 21 .- President Yuan-Shi kai has issued a mandate providing that Chinese merchants, government officials, bankers and professional men shall pay an income tax beginning the first of

next January. The generous response which the public made to the appeals for the patriotic defense fund encouraged the president to enforce the income tax law promulgated last year, but not put into effect. His mandate says: "But in view of the fact that of late the patriotism of the people has been increasing daily, an opportune time has come to inaugurate the system." Apparently the Chinese law is fashloned after the United States law in many particulars. As yet the minimum income upon which the tax will be levied has not been announced. Neither has the graduated scale of the tax been made

In explanation of the imposition of the tax upon only certain classes of persons, President Yuan Shi-kai says it is impossible immediately to make it general, but that it will be extended as soon as means are devised for determining the incomes of persons whose records are less clear than those of business and official people.

Collection of the tax is entrusted to the finance bureau of the government and its various branches. In the case of the public officials the tax is to be deducted monthly from their salaries.

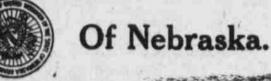
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