

JAPANESE MISSION HAS WIDE POWERS

Former Minister Says It Expects to Discuss War Problems and All Questions Between Nations.

Tokio, Friday, July 6.—(Delayed.)—An enthusiastic farewell dinner was given tonight by the American-Japan society in honor of Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, head of the mission soon to visit the United States.

Despite the indefatigable efforts of the Germans to bring about discord between Japan and the United States, said Viscount Ishii, the two countries are now practically allied making common front against Germany.

"My mission I consider is a military one in one respect," continued the viscount, "and one of peace in another—military, as against the central European system of militarism and domination, but one of peace to be consolidated and reaffirmed as between Japan and the United States."

After tracing the benefits of the exchanges of visits between Americans and Japanese, Viscount Ishii concluded:

"It is gratifying to think of one great benefit with which the war has already endowed Japan and the United States. I mean the disappearance of Germany in this quarter of the world. Now that Germany, the universal disturber of the peace, has been completely and once and for all out of its Asiatic bases there remains no longer any one who will venture to cherish the design of estranging Japan and America."

Consequently, the Pacific hereafter will have the noble destiny to join the two great nations and never to separate them.

Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, a member of the House of Peers and a privy councillor, who presided at the dinner, emphasized the nobility and uprightness of the attitude of the United States which he said was fighting for individual liberty, national freedom, peace and civilization of mankind.

"A clear understanding with the United States is most important for the present and the future," he added. "This must be the aim of Viscount Ishii's mission."

Former Minister Hiroki expressed the opinion that in addition to the questions of the day, all questions of any importance existing between the United States and Japan would not escape either settlement or discussion while Viscount Ishii was in America. The mission was a difficult one because of the vastness of the field and the complexity of the problems to be handled, he concluded, but the two groups would not be throwing dust into each other's eyes. There would be plain dealing, just and fair, actuated by mutual respect and sympathy.

President Calls Guardsmen to Service August 5

Guard, which will go to Linda Vista, Cal., and the Twentieth, including Oregon, Washington and other states in the northwest, which will go to Palo Alto, Cal.

The state troops are called into service as follows: On July 15, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, and North Dakota.

On July 25, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Illinois, Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

On August 5, Indiana, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and California.

Want Special Church Services for Russ People

New York, July 9.—Special services in every church on Saturday and Sunday, July 14 and 15 for the Russian people, were urged today by Representatives here of the various religious bodies of the United States.

New York Navy Yards Average Fire Weekly

New York, July 9.—Authorities at the New York navy yard are investigating the sixth fire in six weeks at this government station. It was learned today that the latest blaze was discovered on an ordnance dock last night and was extinguished by employees after half an hour fight without civilian aid.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WAR HOSPITAL—On a nineteen-acre tract in the Bronx, New York City, Columbia University is rapidly completing its great base hospital. Eleven of the squat, one-story portable buildings have already been erected. All of the administrative buildings are up.



Council Defers Action in Sutton and Maloney Case

(Continued From Page One.)

before the Chadron case developed. There is only one issue in this case, and that is, was Maloney connected with a conspiracy? Admitting the alleged telephonic conversation, that does not constitute a conspiracy. If Elsie Phelps told the truth about that conversation, then seven who disputed her must have perjured themselves. Every person who came in conflict with Mrs. Phelps must have been a perjurer or else she was one.

Wanted to Get Maloney. "Mrs. Phelps knew of the Omaha Detective association before she went to their office to be engaged on the Chadron case. She had known Sutton and she knew the association had obtained evidence against the Lakeside place. They wanted to get Maloney and therein you have the motive. Influence was brought to bear at Chadron to have the county judge bind Maloney over, that they might bring before you here just what they had brought."

Detective Sutton should be tried on the charges which have been filed against him and he should be discharged from the department. The evidence is strong that he connived at law violations while working as a secret investigator. If Sutton is fit to work as a detective, why did he not investigate the alleged telephonic conversation here instead of going 500 miles away in the sandhills? "Elsie Phelps has been with Sutton constantly for weeks, to Chadron and back and at his home. Why was that necessary?"

Chadron Defendants Guilty. Mr. Baker, in his review of the case, contended that the various outside matters introduced by the prosecution against Maloney were sufficiently refuted to convince the city council of their falsity. He expressed confidence that the city commissioners would find Maloney not guilty of the charges.

"Sutton does not appear here as a prosecutor of Maloney. Sutton was acting under directions of Superintendent Kugel in the investigation of the Chadron case," said Attorney Thomas.

As the name of Maloney was disclosed in that case, it was necessary that Sutton should investigate the connection between the Omaha Detective association and the police department. It will be necessary to await disposition of the Chadron case to determine the facts. I believe the Chadron defendants will be convicted. Inasmuch as the charges filed against Sutton are diametrically opposed to those against Maloney, it was necessary for Sutton to defend himself by showing that charges against Maloney were true. I think it will be generally conceded that the Omaha Detective association was engaged in the business of blackmailing at Chadron.

To Smirch a Woman. "I want to present to you the truthfulness of Elsie Phelps and the character of the witnesses who appeared on the stand in an effort to destroy her reputation. Mrs. Melson branded her own testimony as false when she refused to identify Mrs. Phelps. Mrs. Melson came here for the purpose of destroying the character of another woman.

It is clear that Chief Dunn knows much against Maloney that he is not willing to tell. It is evident there is discord in the police department and discord between Chief Dunn and Maloney. You should remove that discord by removing Maloney. Allow Dunn rather than Maloney to be chief of the police department.

The testimony of Mrs. Phelps connected Maloney with the Omaha Detective association. Sutton was justified in making the charges against Maloney."

Rine Criticizes Witnesses. City Attorney said: "It is evident that there was something wrong at Chadron. If Maloney was connected with the Omaha Detective association it was shown by the telephonic conversation. If the testimony of Elsie Phelps is false, then there is nothing to this case. We should consider the character of the witnesses who have been maligning Mrs. Phelps and Officer Sutton. Consider Mrs. Melson, Mrs. Jones, Fred Adkins, and remember that Fern Marr contradicted in this hearing her testimony at Chadron. If Mrs. Phelps' testimony was false, why did they have to bring in such witnesses as those? I placed credence in the testimony of Mr. Menke and Mr. Mehens of Blair.

South Dakota Cattle Set New Chicago Price

Chicago, July 9.—Fourteen cents a pound on the hoof, the highest price on record here, was paid today for forty head of cattle, averaging 1,600 pounds, sold by T. I. Gunderson of Centerville, S. D.

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MAKING QUARTERS FOR DRAFTED ARMY

Men From Nebraska Will Live in Structures That Look Much Like Large Stock Barns.

Des Moines, Ia., July 9.—(Special) From mansions and shacks down by the railroad tracks, from farm homes and rooms-to-rent, from \$100 a month apartments and \$15 a month tenements, 45,000 young men will come to Des Moines about September 1 to become units in the Thirteenth division of the new National army.

Once at the cantonment, each will have a home exactly like that of all the rest. There will be no special exhibition of taste for the drafted young man to whom wrong colored curtains in his bedroom now are major ills, nor will the less financially fortunate young man be barred from writing his letters home under an electric light just because he is used to kerosene.

Buildings Comfortable. What will the new homes of men drafted from Omaha be like? What comforts will they provide on the ten-below-zero nights that will come to Des Moines next winter? Are they to be barnlike or, in a measure, homelike? These questions are in the minds of a half million mothers, fathers and sisters of potential soldiers in Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota as the time for the first drafting approaches. Spurred by patriotism to yield their sons' lives, if necessary, for democracy, these mothers nevertheless would never forgive for a winter of needless discomfort.

Two, big buildings, now standing nearly completed on the long parade slope of the cantonment, provide partial answers to these anxious questions, and the government building bosses willingly furnish the remainder of the information.

These barracks are two-story buildings, set up about three feet off the ground on thick cedar stakes. Each covers a space of ground 140 by forty-three feet. The roof slopes to both sides from the center, and is waterproofed with heavy roofing.

Look Like Stock Barns. They look, from the outside, for all the world like big new stock barns, except for the double row of wide windows encircling them. The windows will be fitted with standard sashes, and there are wide visors, covered with roofing above each. There is a minimum of entrances, in order to make the barracks as waterproof as possible.

In cold-resisting qualities the structures seem to compare favorably to the ordinary frame house. Double floors are to be laid downstairs. Under the wide, ship-lap siding is the heaviest of tarred building paper, and the barracks are to be completely finished inside with plaster board.

Mess Hall and Club Rooms. Downstairs the barracks are divided into four rooms. The kitchen is in a small one-story section at the back. Next to it is a large mess hall, which will be fitted with long tables and black benches.

The largest room downstairs is the barracks assembly room, which will serve the purpose of library, parlor and den all in one. Writing tables, chairs, and benches, all made on the ground by cantonment carpenters, will furnish this room. At the extreme front of the building will be a small supply room.

Upstairs it is all one big room, which is the company dormitory. The men will sleep on regulation spring cots, rather than the canvas cots used in field service.

Must Build Five Each Day. The job ahead of Major M. A. Butler, constructing quartermaster, looms larger every day. When full speed work begins, probably Wednesday, it will be necessary completely to finish five barracks a day, seven days a week, in order to have the cantonment ready on September 1. Since July 4 the force employed has only partly completed two of them.

The final camp layout arranges it in the shape of a gigantic letter L, the upright leg about two miles long, and the horizontal leg about a mile. There will be 240 barracks, each housing about 150 men.

Will Hold Defense Rally. More than 1,000 Iowans are expected to attend the big rally of patriotic workers to be held at the state house July 20. Members of the county defense council will be present. Governor Harding and Federal Judge Martin J. Wade will be two of the speakers on the program. The coalition situation will be discussed. It is expected that Colonel French of Daventry will make a report on his investigations of coal prices. The women of Iowa will be urged to form a second council of defense. Their activities will consist principally of kitchen economy.

Call Guards Soon. Adjutant General Guy E. Logan has received a telegram from the cen-

tral department at Chicago, Ill., which states that early mobilization orders may be anticipated. The troops will be vaccinated against smallpox and inoculated against typhoid and paratyphoid while in company rendezvous. The medical officers of the Iowa National Guard will officiate. The message was relayed by Logan to company commanders with instructions for preliminary preparations.

Nine Y Buildings at Camp. Nine buildings for the army Young Men's Christian association will be built at Camp Dodge. In addition to the building required for every 5,000 men, a central office with an auditorium large enough for 3,000 men will also be built. More than \$150,000 has been raised in the state campaign for funds and it is expected that the total will reach \$200,000 before the campaign closes.

New Bank at Doon. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state Saturday by the Farmers Savings bank of Doon, capitalized at \$20,000. E. S. Thayer of Rock Valley is president and H. A. Jacobs cashier.

Want Cool Costs Cut. The Iowa section of the National Electric Light association, which has been holding a convention at Daventry, has wired to the State Defense council asking relief from coal stringency and high prices.

CHANCES TO BE DRAFTED ONE TO EIGHT IN OMAHA

(Continued From Page One.) ment will draft on the first drawing," said Election Commissioner Moorhead. "In Washington they may figure on drawing just 1,200 numbers in Douglas county and then as fast as exemptions are made draw other numbers.

"On the other hand, they may draw 1,000,000 numbers from the whole country, or about 2,500 from Douglas county, and make the exemptions from this number and not draw other numbers until another draft is made later on.

"It is understood the government will be ready to draw numbers as soon as duplicate lists of registration cards are on the hands of the governors of various states. "This may be in a day or so, or the drawing may be delayed if some of the remote parts of the country are slow in reporting readiness," said the election commissioner.

Registrations Still Come. Late registrations still are coming in. These will be received up till tonight, but only registrations made after that time will be held for subsequent lists.

The delayed registrations are from Omahans in distant parts of the country, and a few others where officials have been convinced the registration requirements were misunderstood.

An alien Jap registered yesterday. He explained he did not believe he was required to register because aliens are not subject to draft. His registration was taken, however, and forwarded immediately to Washington and Lincoln.

Election Commissioner Moorhead has received several reports of alleged slanders in the last few days. He turns all such reports over to government officials for investigation.

When the six exemption boards in Douglas county begin work, which will probably not be until several days after draft day, "common sense," as hinted in advices from Washington, will be used.

While local boards have no power to make exemptions because of agricultural or industrial reasons, the election commissioner does not believe anything will be done to cripple such Omaha industries as the packing plants, grain elevators, railroads and smelters.

Grain Stocks Stored in Omaha Lowest in History

The weekly report of the inspection department of the Omaha grain exchange indicates that grain stocks in storage in Omaha terminal elevators are the lowest ever known, being just 370,000 bushels, as against 2,064,000 on the corresponding date one year ago. The figures are:

Table with columns: Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Barley, Total. Values for Now, Last Year, and 1 Year Ago.

COCCHI COLLAPSES UNDER CROSS-FIRE

Slayer of Ruth Cruger Breaks Down When Confronted With Details of His Crime.

Bologna, July 9.—Having received first reports from New York describing the discovery of Ruth Cruger's body, Judge Zucconi lengthily interrogated Alfredo Cocchi, the slayer, in his cell yesterday.

The cross-examination became dramatic when the judge confronted him with statements received describing how Cocchi had bound the Cruger girl's arms and legs, bringing back in all its gruesome details what occurred in the motorcycle shop in New York. Cocchi, overwhelmed by proofs, lost the composure he had maintained and burst into tears, but insisted he did not actually strike the Cruger girl, who, he said, hurt herself falling in an attempt to escape.

New York, July 9.—When investigation of the Ruth Cruger case was resumed today Henry Cruger, father of the murdered girl, was among the witnesses waiting to testify before the grand jury.

It was said that evidence had been obtained that several policemen and a number of private citizens had assisted Alfredo Cocchi, the confessed murderer, to escape the country. Indictments are expected against members of the police department for the lax methods employed in attempting to solve the mystery.

War Does Not Interfere With Business, Winchell Says

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chell, director of traffic of the Harri-man system of railroads, who was in Omaha a short time yesterday, enroute from New York to the Pacific coast. While in the city Mr. Winchell spent most of the time with President Calvin of the Union Pacific. He said: "Business on all of the railroads is holding up well and there is nothing to indicate that there is going to be any great diminution in the tonnage, at least for a time. The roads of the Union Pacific system are getting their share of the business and we have no cause for complaint. There is no reason why the country should not continue to be prosperous."

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