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# JAPANESE MISSION ARRIVES; HENDERSON'S PLACE FILLED

To Leavenworth, Probably to Face

Firing Squad; Army Tragedy

Undergo Trial.

say-the little drummer boy. He has

alight. And how he did beat the drum

when they drilled or when the bat-

talion sallied forth to the ball games

You'd think the kaiser was a goner

sure, when he set the men quick-step-

and parties in Omaha!

## **NIPPON MINISTERS IN UNITED STATES ON WAR MISSIONS**

Assistant Secretary of State Meets the Ambassador's Ship Off Coast; Big Review of American Army Is on Program; Ambassador Explains Errand.

A Pacific Seaport, Aug. 13.-A Japanese mission to the United States arrived here today and proclaimed almost at the moment of landing, that its members came officially "as comrades in a gigantic struggle which involves the liberties and the sacred rights of mankind."

"We are here," declared ViscountO K. Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary, responding to an address of welcome by the mayor, "as MESSAGE FROM the representatives of Japan, on a mission of friendship and good will. We come as allies in a common cause.

Tonight he adverted to this nation's war panoply, and its meaning to Jap-

"We are particularly glad to be here just at this time," he said, "when all America is showing a courage, patriotism, energy and whole-hearted

"Naturally Japan is interested in your preparations. We are glad to see that. Not a single sensible person in Japan sees anything in your preparations but great benefit to both

countries in the future. "We have always had confidence in the justice, sound sense and broad vision of Americans. We are glad of your preparations on land and sea son, given to Ambassador Gerard in because we believe they mean an earlier. peace.

#### Can't Discuss Object.

"It is not possible or proper for me to speak of conditions, political or otherwise, on our side of the Pacific. We have been out of touch the news and in these days of quick changes it would be unwise to

**EMPEROR GIVEN** FOR FIRST TIME

Wilhelm's Message to Wilson Stating His Position in Regard to War Is Finally Announced.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, Aug. 13 .- The German emperor's telegram to President Wilthe emperor's own handwriting, was made public officially by the State department today for the first time. It

follows: "Berlin, via Copenhagen, dated August 14, 1914. Received August 15, and finally accepted or rejected. 7:30 p. m. Secretary of State, Wash-

ington, August 14, 3 p. m." "The following was communicated sonally to me writing: 'Private and confidential; "'For the president personally. "'One-The Royal Highn Highness Prince Henry was' received by His Majesty, King George V, in London, who empowered him to transmit to me verbally that England would remain neutral if war broke out on the my brother from London, after his conversation with His Majesty, the necessary, Reviewing the question of king, and repeated verbally on the twenty-ninth of July. 'Two-My ambassador in London transmitted a message from Sir Ed-ward Grey to Berlin, saying that only in case France was likely to crushed, England would interfere,



Men Go to Training Camps in a thin, brown face and eager eyes all Four Separate Quotas, Facilitating Supplies and

Equipment. (By Associated Press.)

687,000 men, composing the first increment of the army draft forces, will

be under training early in October. little drummer boy would lead the Under orders issued today the way, as the fellows well knew, other 30 per cent, September 30. The remaining 10 per cent will be worth. The penalty for his mistake is

possible

forces in three increments distributes give the little drummer boy a light the task of furnishing supplies and sentence. equipment through September. It will Harry Keaton-let that be his name, also prevent serious shortages in any for it's the one he gave when he encamp and will give the new officers listed-is a single personification of from the training camps time to the tragedy that comes once in a familiarize themselves with their while in every life. He came from a duties gradually before responsibility small town near Omaha and-but I for a great body of men falls on draw the veil there. His record is them

good, except in the one step that The order issued today means that made this story possible, and even about 12,000 men will reach each of army officers would like to shield him. the sixteen cantonments soon after This, also for the good he has done September 5. They will first be ex-amined physically by army doctors firing squad.

Rather Be Dead.

Presumbably the first increment will "But I'd rather be dead," moaned second lieutenant. have been organized into skeleton the little drummer boy yesterday; "I'll companies, battalions, or regiments be disgraced for life-I can never vote before the second arrives. The new--never even get a good position! And comers can be quickly absorbed by was trying hard to make good-1

Little Drummer Boy From COMMISSIONS Omaha District, Charged FOR OMAHA MEN With Desertion, Must **AT LOGAN ROOTS** By BEATRICE FURMAN. He is "just a kid," as the fellows

> Eight Military Students at Arkansas Training Camp Given Lieutenancies in the National Army.

#### (By Associated Press.)

ping to his music. And he was counting so on beating the drum for his Washington, Aug. 13 .- Commisregiment over there in Europe, right sions awarded to the students at the up to the big victory-or to the gates of death-as the case might be. The Fort Logan H. Roots, Ark., officers' training camp, announced by the ad- ment. jutant general today, included the But now all that is changed. In a

following: Nebruska Erastus N. Benson, Omaha, second iteu-

enant. Eugene H. Tilton, Omaha, second lieu-Thomas W. Jones, Omaha, first lieuten-Raymond F. Low, Omaha, first lieutenant, William E. Kavan, Omaha, second lieutenant. Halph F. Campbell, Omaha, second lieutemant. John N. Baldwin, Omaha, second lieu-Perry R. Singles, Omaha, second lieu

Iowa: Frank Ward, Cedar Falls, captain Henry S. Bonney, Buck Grove, first lieuenant Herman C. Miller, Waterloo, first lieu-tenant.

Harry B. Clark, Waterloe, captain, Albert H. Porsch, Fort Dodge, captain, John B. Fidlar, Davenport, second lieu

Commissions awarded to the students at the Presidio of San Francisco, Cal., training camp, included Melvin H. Schlesinger, Lincoln, Neb.

## Wattles Will Confer

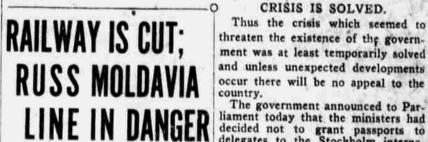
## Harry Keaton, Taken From Fort Crook GEORGE NICOLL BARNES IS CHOSEN AS LABOR MEMBER ENGLISH WAR CABINET ON

Big Excitement In London When Successor to Prominent Cabinet Member Is Announced; Former Minister Attempts to Explain the Stand He Had Taken in Regard to Congress.

London, Aug. 13 .- A day of great political excitement in London concluded tonight with the announcement that George Nicoll Barnes, minister of pensions, had been appointed to replace Arthur Henderson, as labor member of the war cabinet.

(By Associated Press.)

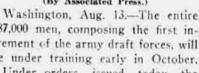
The appointment, according to a semi-official statement, has the approval of all the other labor members of the govern-



decided not to grant passports to delegates to the Stockholm international socialists congress, thereby falling in line with other allied govern-ments in this respect. It is not doubted that this decision will be accepted by the major section of the country and by the newspapers.

Henderson Explains Position.

Arthur Henderson, who on Satur-day resigned from the war cabinet in which he had been a minister without portfolio, today made his expected statement in the house in defense of his attitude before the labor confershani-Marasechti line and retire to the ence last Friday, when he favored the Sereth river, Field Marshal von Mack- sending of delegates to the forthcoming international socialist congress at Stockholm.



first 30 per cent of the quota of each district will begin entrainment for moment the boyish hopes and almost cantonments September 5; the next reason itself were stamped out. He per cent. September 15, and an- was taken from Fort Crook yesterday and today he's on the way to Leaven-

mobilized as soon after that date as death, in these war times, but the fellows are hoping the higher officers The plan to assemble the new will temper justice with mercy and

n, you will ly understand that I cannot well discuss the subject of the object of my mission. True, there is nothing mys-terious about it, and in fact you must all be getting accustomed to war missions.

"I am particularly pleased to be here because I have been to France and England since the war began and have had an opportunity to meet the great figures of the war, in the field and in the council room. I have now a similar opportunity in America to meet many good friends and your great statesmen, soldiers and sailors, many of whom I have had the pleasure of meeting in Japan. All of the gentlemen who accompany me also consider themselves fortunate in this opportunity to renew old friendships. 'Certainly I feel as if I had been

transported to a land of Arabian Nights, so stupendous are the changes, and so vast the scope of your contemplated undertakings."

#### Meet Guests With Launch.

Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state, and Gavin McNab, an attorney sent from Washington, with representatives of the army and navy and a corps of secretaries left shore in a sea-going launch when lookouts sighted the first smoke of the liner bringing the mission, and boarded the vessel as she made port ilying at her forepeak in honor of her istinguished passengers.

With them were Masanao Haniara, consul general at a Pacific port; Tadenao Imai, vice consul from another port, both assigned to membership on the mission, of which the oth er members are Vice-admiral T. Takeshita, Major-General S. Sugaano, who won the order of the Kite in the Rusio-Japanese war; Matsuza Nagai, secretary of the foreign office, Com-mander M. Ando, and an officer listed as Major K. Tanikawa, who learned on arrival that he had been made a colonel while at sea.

A battleship circled the liner as she ly at anchor until the mission was ut aboard the launch, shore bound.

Real Ceremonies Begin. The real ceremonies began at the

ding place. Masses of troops banked the street.

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The Sunday Score Advertising in The Bee

First Over All

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inday, Aug. 12, 1917-In Inches Local Display ..... 723 Foreign Display..... 107 

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#### England Would Not Move.

"'Three-On the thirtieth, my am bassador in London reported Sir Edward Grey, in the course of a private conversation, told him that if the conflict remained localized between Russia-not Servia-and Austria-England would not move, but if we mixed in the fray she would take quick decisions and grave manouvers, in other words, if I left my ally, Austria, in the lurch to fight alone, England would not touch me.

Mrs. Fred Hamilton Narrowly

Escapes Drowning Off Naragansett

"'Four-This communication being directly counter to the king's message with the Rising Sun flag of Japan to me I telegraphed to His Majesty on the twenty-ninth or thirtieth. thanking him for kind message through my brother and begging him to use all his power to keep France

Mrs. Fred Hamilton, beautiful wife of Fred Hamilton of the Nebraska

National bank, narrowly escaped

death by drowning off Narragansett

Pier, R. I., according to word just re-

ceived from the east, where Mrs.

Hamilton has been spending the sum-

Miss Lynn Curtis, daughter of Colo-

nel S. S. Curtis, formerely of Omaha

and Mrs. Louis Marshall Heminway

of New York, also were other near-

The women, none of whom is able

to swim, were the guests of John Ben-

jamin Irwin of New York at a "mat-

tree luncheon," which is one of the

A hearty repast was spread on a flo-

tilla of mattresses and laughter and mirth reigned supreme. The day was

ideal for the party and the sea was

fallen to, however, when swells from

passing steamships upset the matresses and spilled the whole party,

The spill took place about 2,000

vards from the bathing pavilion, and

the three women were finally dragged half conscious to shore by the swim-

mers. They were taken to their ho-tels in automobiles and soon revived.

Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Registered men

here who have sought to evade mili-

tary duty by ignoring orders to ap-

pear before the exemption boards or

by remaining in hiding were placed

today upon the list of those certified

Placed On Service List

Hardly had the lunching bathers

fads at the beaches this season.

viands and all, into the ocean.

Slackers of Chicago Are

victims.

unusually calm.

for service,

a going concern in that case, and the third lot can be taken into the war machinery with even less disturbance the way that officer was always pick-Crop Conditions Regarded.

In farming communities local he babbled all afternoon under the of the district quota, will be passed over to the second or third, as may be

discharge for dependent relatives, Provost Marshal General Crowder issued a supplemental ruling today, resident abroad.

"The object of the law permitting persons to be discharged provided find about the great wars of history. they have persons falling within any of the classes of dependents, de- to barely "squeeze in" he joined the pendent upon them was to prevent army. But over in the islands he didn't such dependents becoming a charge find the glory he sought. It was dull upon the American people," the rul- and monotonous and he got so homeing says. "A dependent residing sick for mother! Not that he didn't abroad could not become such a love his country-he was willing to charge.

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Hawaii Given Privilege to

MRS ERED HAMILTON

Washington, Aug. 13 .- Favorable thing! report was made to the senate today on the bill to empower the Hawaiian legislature to extend suffrage to women and submit the question to voters (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.) of the territory.

ing on me-1" And so on, in a frenzy of torment

boards now will arrange the lists of stern eyes of a guard. Never still, he those to fill the first increment with fairly raced up and down over the ministrator of Nebraska, to act as the ing supplies and reinforcements. local crop conditions in mind. Drafted small space of ground allotted to him, personal representative of Herbert C. continent involving Germany and men engaged in that work and who while the guard paced back and forth, Hoover in the national conservation france, Austria and Russia. This otherwise would go with the first third gun ready, eyes following every move magnate of Omaha, will leave Los of the boy.

It happened back in the Philippines a short time ago, the offense of the litduties. tle drummer boy for which he is pay-

ing so dearly today. He had "always been crazy about soldiers and fightholding that persons should not be ing," he says, from the time when he discharged because of dependents first saw a picture of a soldier in his second reader up to high school days

when he devoured everything he could As soon as his age would allow him Persons claiming discharge die for it. But it's sometimes harder because of such a dependent cannot to live than die for a principle.

#### Not Always Fair.

It was the maddening routine of army life that got on his nerves. He Vote on Woman Suffrage ness. He wanted to be doing somewas full of vitality and boyish eager-

But he could have stood it all if it hadn't been for that officer "picking on him." for, not always-sad to say -are the officers just and worthy of respect, even in the United States army. Not often, but once in a while, comes one too "small"to stand sudden rise to authority. He confuses bullying with discipline and it's hard on the

boys under him. Somehow, he took a dislike to the ittle drummer boy. Time after time the boy was sent to the guardhouse, unfairly, he thought. And finally it happened! He ran away-ran back to freedom and home. It happened sals of the Russian emperor." after he had received a letter from

nome, telling of the pleasant happen- U. S. to Investigate Factories igs back in the United States. At he same time came another unfair o he felt) guardhouse sentence.

Well, that was all for a year. He ame back home and every one was glad to see him and so happy he had got a "furlough." Nobody at home understood much of military affairs and his hazy explanation was accepted.

#### He Enlists Again.

came the call to arms last And the old longing for the spring! surged over the boyish soul of the little drummer boy. It covered-

almost-the terrible never-ceasing torment that ate down at the bottom of his heart, night and day. "Deserter

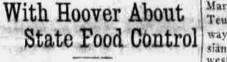
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### Soup Kitchens Are

#### Now the Big Thing In German Empire

Copenhagen, Aug. 13 .- More than 180,000 residents of Hamburg now are being fed in the municipal soup kitchens, owing to the difficulty of obtaining food supplies for individual households.

The number has fallen off somewhat now that fresh vegetables are obtainable, it having reached the maximum in April, May and June, when between 230,000 and 240,000 persons visited the kitchen daily for their meals. It is expected that the number will increase again considerably during the coming winter.



Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.-(Spe-cial Telegram.)-Appointed food ad- was one of their two means of obtain-Infantry fighting on the western front, especially in Flanders, has not magnate of Omaha, will leave Los Angeles Wednesday for Washington, been marked during the last twentyfour hours. In southern Moldavia, to confer with Mr. Hoover as to his the Teuton drive against the Russians

and Roumanians progresses. For ten years Mr. Wattles has made his summer home in Southern Cali-German troops apparently are resting fornia.

He received notice by telegraph to day of his appointment, and when seen tonight at his residence, said: "I am rather at a loss to know what my duties will be. I suppose my appointment is due to the fact I organized the big grain exchange at Omaha, and it is the aim of the administration to place men in charge of food control who are familiar with

> prices. "My duties undoubtedly will be to put an end to food speculation in Nebraska. I shall do everything in my power to bring about that result, if I am so requested."

#### London, Aug. 14 .- Russian circles in Switzerland, a dispatch to the Daily Express from Geneva says, learn from Petrograd that Premier Kerensky in talking with personal friends recently concerning his health, said:

Russia and do the greatest good I can before I depart. Peace now would make us future vassals of the kaiser, which would be worse than being vas-

## Making Uniforms for Army

New York, Aug. 13 avestigaie factorthe army and navy has been ordered by Secretary of War Baker, according to word received today by the Amalgamated Clothing Makers of America, which planes were destroyed and nine other charged that girls under the legal age were working under the old sweat-

shop conditions and receiving \$4 a week for work which would pay \$12 or \$14 elsewhere. In the course of last week's air fighting one brilliant young Britisher accounted for his fortieth machine.

World-Herald-Deliberately Violates

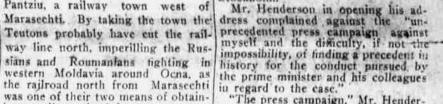
control.

The following dispatch, sent this morning, is self-explanatory:

Omaha, Aug. 13. Melville E. Stone, General Manager, The Associated Press, New York City: Complaint is hereby entered against Omaha World-Herald for deliberate violation of release order by premature publication Fort Snelling appointments. OMAHA BEE.

Note: The list of military commissions for Fort Snelling officers was transmitted with this injunction: "Release afternoon papers August 13, 1917." The Bee scrupulously observed this release; the World-Herald willfully violated it.

The Associated Press by-law reads: "No member shall anticipate the publication of any document of public concern confided to this corporation for use on a stipulated date. however said member may have secured said document."



son continued, "was so perfected that the first I knew that may resignation had been accepted was through the of the labor conference on Friday interviewed the prime minister who made clear my retaining the secretaryship of the labor party was incompatible with my remaining in the war council. When I came to a choice. only one course was mine.

Offers to Tell Story.

activity. The Germans can hardly "If the full story in regard to the Stockholm conference must be told. in the national interest it should not be told now and I am content to join the list of ex-ministers who are awaiting the opportunity to state, the full facts of their cases without prejudice to the national interests.

"On my return from Russia I proposed a visit to France, which was under consideration at a special meeting of the war cabinet twenty-four Mr. Lloyd George did not attend. It being the decision of the labor party that I should go, I wired the prime the prime minister and his colleagues who issued a document to the press charging me with holding information about the conference, have been convicted before the house of intimating that the whole arrangement for the knowledge.

Premier Lloyd George interrupted Mr. Henderson at this point by say-

ing: "I would like to ask my honorable friend what he means by saying that he sent a wire to me at Paris stating his position. Does he mean to suggest portant French mining center and the that he wired me that a decision had Canadians now hold strong positions been taken by the labor party execu-in the western environs. This appar-tive? The only message I received was ently has been disturbing to the one stating that he was coming to Germans, who have placed a high Paris with four Russian delegates. There was nothing of the decision of

#### Henderson Says He is Right.

Yesterday was another big day for Mr. Henderson insisted that his the British aviators. A large number of statement was in strict harmony with battles were fought over this front, with the honors decidedly in favor of "After the

After the decision had been taken with regard to my visit to Paris," he. "I intimated that to the prime said. minister and that was the subject of a special cabinet meeting.

Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of (Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

## Associated Press Release Order

tion into the condition ies making uniforms

# "I have not long to live. Heredity



permit the British to hold the important salient east of Ypres and between Pilkem and Hollebeke without first making additional efforts to

straighten out their front. By widening the salient, Field Marshal Haig adds to the insecurity of the German line from Dixmude north to the coast, as well as the front southward toward food distribution, and the making of Lens.

French troops again have repulsed German efforts along the Aisne front. hours before my leaving and which Sunday night and on Monday the Feutons tried to recapture the ground ost to the French south of Ailles. The French threw back all the attacks. minister informing him of my position, East of the positions the French took and I could make this comment, that the offensive and succeeded in making a small advance. Elsewhere on His Days Are Numbered the French front the artillery fighting continues violent.

Von Mackenzen's Troops Force

**Russians and Roumanians** 

to Sereth River: Capture

Railroad Center.

(By Associated Press.)

The Russians and Roumanians, hay-

ng been forced to give up the Fok-

enzen has been enabled to capture

Pantziu, a railway town west of

Infantry Attacks Weak.

In Flanders the Anglo-French and

preparation for further infantry

Lens Center of Fighting. British Front in France and Bel-

gium, Aug. 13 .- Lens was the center trip to Paris was made without thei. of the main activity on the British front last night. The Germans continued to exhibit signs of apprehenand disease have numbered my days. sion in a heavy bombardment of the

I must hasten the work of liberating back approaches near Vimy and to the west and northwest of the city. The Canadian lines 'have been gradually tightening about this im-

## value on the retention of Lens, because of its enviable position in the the labor party. Pas De Calais coal fields. Henderson S

the British. At least six enemy air

machines were brought down out of

