

PETTY STATES MAY COME FROM DISSOLUTION

Problems of Small Eastern European Nations Constitute Great Difficulties, Says Dr. Guernsey Jones.

That many separate petty states entirely surrounded by other small nations will result from the dissolution of Austria-Hungary is the opinion of Dr. Guernsey Jones, of the history department of the University of Nebraska, given in a lecture on Austria-Hungary, Bohemia and Jugoslavica states delivered in the Central High auditorium Tuesday afternoon.

The problems of these small eastern European nations constitute some of the greatest difficulties that will arise at the peace conference," said Doctor Jones.

Ten Nationalities. Austria-Hungary was composed of 10 distinct and bitterly antagonistic nationalities held together by a police system and a bureaucracy. Now these little nations are waging 11 different wars over boundary disputes.

"It is probable that several of these states will exist as independent nations after the peace conference, but will be shut off from the seacoast by other states. This question of harbors is an important one for Bohemia."

Italy Wants Recompense. A secret treaty made by Italy with the entente in 1915 gave her part of the seacoast of Austria-Hungary on the Adriatic. Italian public opinion is now in favor of abrogating this treaty. Sixteen billion dollars worth of her \$200,000,000,000 wealth was spent for the allies besides the vast number of Italian lives. Italy feels that she should be recompensed.

Dr. Jones also expressed his opinion that several of the small states that would be formed might be given free harbor rights at the peace conference. He also stated that he believed that Austria-Hungary, reduced in territory and cut off from the sea, would soon go through the process of demoralization.

Belfast Unions Postpone Strike Settlement Ballot

Belfast, Feb. 11.—The proposed ballot by the Belfast strikers regarding a settlement was postponed to tonight, pending a conference to ascertain if the engineering firms would accept the agreement reached with the shipyard.

The gas and electricity supplies were again stopped and the tramways suspended service after a few hours. The strike committee has issued a warning circular that an attempt has been made to stampede the strike.

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Omaha Girl Served With U. S. 'Phone System in France

Great Grandfather in Revolutionary, Grandfather in Civil, Father in Indian and Herself in Present War, Is Miss Wilkens' Family Record.

The first of "the girls who went away" and now to return to Omaha, is Miss Nell Wilkens, sister of Mrs. D. E. Trumbell, 1524 North Forty-first street, who spent several hours in Omaha Monday, on her way to Norfolk, Neb., where she will be dismissed from the service.

Since August 5, the bright red star in the service flag at the Trumbell home has represented the overseas service of Miss Wilkens, who gave up her position as assistant telephone chief at Norfolk to enter the signal corps work of the telephone unit.

Eighty Other Girls. With eighty other girls she was connected with the Palace exchange at Paris, and she is one of the four of these girls who have returned.

"No one can appreciate America until they have seen the adoration of other countries and felt the environment of a foreign nation," said Miss Wilkens, while she awaited her train, in her sister's home on North Forty-first street, and the light that came into her brown eyes, proved it.

"The girls have done a wonderful work, as well as the men," she continued, "but those girls know, that however brave and high spirited our boys are, there is not one whose greatest ambition and dream is not in this same United States."

All Girls Lived Together. The 80 American girls, with whom Miss Wilkens was stationed in the Palace exchange at Paris, lived together at two of the Paris hotels.

"It was an experience that no one could regret," said Miss Wilkens. "There were girls of every type among us, one woman had taught French in a New York High school for 10 years, and others had never thought of working before in their lives. Yet each and every one gave the best of their efforts through every day of eight hours, and often more, of exacting, tense service."

The American Phone System. The French people can scarcely comprehend the American telephone service, and indeed there is no doubt but that it will revolutionize the French system from now on.

"At the opening of the war, there was not an exchange and when the armistice was signed, in Paris alone, there were seven fully equipped, well conducted telephone exchanges, ready for their important work."

Miss Wilkens attended the church on Rue de Berry, on that memorable occasion when France did homage to President Wilson and the American nation and ideals for which he stood.

Tells of Wilson's Visit. "Never was there anything to be compared with his reception," she said, "when King George and the other allied leaders visited Paris, the ovation was generous, but everyone could distinctly hear the strains of 'God Save the King' that rose above it."

"When Mr. Wilson arrived the papers mentioned the bands that played 'The Star Spangled Banner,' but none of the crowds that thronged to see him, could hear a note above the tumult."

Miss Wilkens came home under the care of a physician, for since an accident last fall in an elevator at Paris, which affected her nervous system, her health has been poor.

In Paris Hospital. She was in a hospital in Paris for ten weeks. Besides this the air raids that she underwent at this time increased her nervous trouble.

While in England, the train that carried the party, was compelled to stop and wait in darkness for several hours, during one of the nightly air raids, and in Paris, September 16, warning came of the air bombing.

"The light in the sky was marvelous," said Miss Wilkens, "the noise was like that of a thunder storm and it lasted with no intermission from 1:00 until 4:00 a. m. but though we all were sent to the basement, no one was hurt."

From Omaha she goes to Norfolk, Neb., where she received the oath of service, and will give up the military uniform of dark blue, and the tight fitting cap that marks the overseas costume of the signal corps girls, for the regular dress that goes with the every day life of America at home.

The Revolutionary war called for the services of Miss Wilkens' great-grandfather; the Civil war took the life of her grandfather as its toll; her father enlisted for service in the Indian troubles throughout this western land in the early days and Miss Wilkens served her country during the recent struggle.

2,000 Reach Newport News. Newport News, Feb. 11.—The transport Princess Matoika arrived here today from France with more than 2,000 troops, half of whom were reported as sick or wounded.

Seattle Workers End Sympathetic Strike And Return to Jobs

Seattle, Feb. 11.—Seattle's general strike of 30,000 workers, the first of its kind and scope in America, ended "officially" at noon today, though many of the strikers had returned to work earlier. At least two unions face less favorable conditions as its result.

The International Longshoremen's union members here lost a "closed shop" agreement, effected only two months ago after long effort, and union tailors when they returned to shops were told they must wait a few days before doing any work, as none had appeared for them.



Douglas Corporation to Enlarge Its Omaha Automobile Factory

With the sale of \$25,000 additional stock to present stockholders of the Douglas Motors corporation at the annual meeting of the company Tuesday afternoon, it is predicted that the manufacture and output of Douglas trucks and touring cars will greatly exceed the expectations of the executive officers.

The following stockholders were elected to the board of directors: George Christopher, William Nixon, William Larned, Haigler Neb.; J. A. Person, Wauneta, Neb.; J. B. Bacon, J. M. Downey, Sumner, Neb.; and Fred Miller, Chappell, Neb.

More than 250 stockholders of the company attended the meeting and banquet held in the Paxton hotel.

With the factory covering four acres of ground and cars being assembled by a full force of employees, George Christopher, president and general manager of the plant, declared the ensuing year will find the Omaha made car in every part of the globe.

Stockholders in the corporation visited the plant at Thirtieth and Sprague streets Tuesday morning.

Hoover in Brussels. Brussels, Feb. 11.—Herbert C. Hoover, head of the allied relief organization, has arrived here, having come principally because President Wilson was unable to visit Brussels at this time. Mr. Hoover will represent the president in conferences with Belgian officials.

Telephone Rate Cases Put Over by Agreement For Test Case Hearing

Lincoln, Feb. 11.—By agreement of counsel, hearing of injunction proceedings instituted by the state's attorney general against Nebraska telephone companies to prevent enforcement of Postmaster General Burleson's schedule of telephone toll rates, was postponed indefinitely today pending decision by the United States supreme court of a test suit of similar nature to be appealed from some other state where such litigation has progressed further than in Nebraska.

In the meantime the Burleson rates will not be effective in this state, temporary restraining orders having been secured by the attorney general.

Machine Guns to Butte. Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 11.—Twelve men and one officer left Camp Lewis last night for Butte, Mont., where they will join forces with the units of the 44th infantry, now on strike duty there.

The men are all expert machine gun men and include four machine gun sergeants and eight machine gunners, who are privates. The officer's name was not announced.

Charles L. Gyger, for one year a half with the United States army quartermaster's department in Bern, Switzerland, landed Tuesday in New York from the steamship Leviathan. The family in Omaha has no information yet as to his further orders. A daughter, Miss Martha Gyger, is in the Red Cross civilian relief department.

Lt. Clifford H. Boyles of Camp Funston is in Omaha with his father, H. B. Boyles, of Boyles business college.

Mrs. Mabel Walker of the soldiers' employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, is seeking places for a number of discharged soldiers, to work as machinists. The boys on her list are all said to be skillful in their line of work, and must have work.

Mrs. Walker has been able to get in touch with a number of Omaha manufacturing concerns that employ machinists, but not enough have filed applications so that she is able to place all the boys who are looking for jobs. She has been successful in placing men on farms and up to this time has sent out more than 100 of the Omaha and Douglas county boys. She still has a few applications for farm help, but the demand from the farmers until spring work opens up is pretty well supplied.

London, Feb. 11.—King George, in opening the new Parliament today, after alluding briefly to events since the dissolution of the last Parliament, just after the armistice, urged quick and decisive action on reconstruction measures and asked Parliament "to spare no effort in healing the causes of the existing unrest."

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckingham, 1404 North Thirty-fifth street, are in the service of Uncle Sam. The youngest, Clinton, who is only 21, enlisted in the marines since the armistice was signed.

DANBAUM CASE MAY BE DRAGGED BEFORE COURTS

City Will Be Exposed to Damage Suit If Dismissal Is Illegal; Ringer to "Carry On."

Attorney Ben Baker was asked yesterday whether he is going to appeal the case of Detective Ben Danbaum to the courts.

"I may appeal it and I may not," he said. "I may take other action."

"First, I must try to decide what sort of a proceeding was that wild orgy of the city council yesterday. I must try to find out whether you could call that a case or a mere kangaroo performance."

"At present it looks more like a kangaroo performance to me. The Danbaum case is not closed yet."

City Open to Damage? Did the city council lay the city open to a damage suit in dismissing Detective Ben Danbaum from the police force? This is a question that is worrying some members of the council.

Commissioners Towl, Ure and Butler in interviews said yesterday they did not believe the action of council was legal. Council, by a vote of 4 to 3 Monday, decided not to dismiss Danbaum because of the charge of "neglect of duty," in which he had been found guilty by a vote of 4 to 3. The council immediately voted, 4 to 3, to dismiss him "for the good of the service."

Commissioners say this can't be done without preferring charges specifically. Commissioner Ringer said "It was perfectly all right. We couldn't go back and go over all that evidence again."

Mr. Ringer was asked whether he is going to bring charges against Detective Van Jensen, Anderson and Rose, whose testimony at the Danbaum trial showed that they didn't report to the captain of detectives when they were on the trail of a criminal, but merely told each other.

No Quit in Ringer. "I am going right ahead and clean up the police department," said Mr. Ringer. "We are going to do the job and I am going to stay on the job, no matter what Mr. Zimman or others may think or say."

Replying to a rumor about the city hall that Police Commissioner Ringer would resign his position, the commissioner said: "I can find absolutely no foundation for the rumor. I'm going to stick to the job until the last dog is dead. There's no quit in me."

Chief of Police Eberstein was incensed because of a statement in a morning paper to the effect that "a dozen patrolmen were asked if they would arrest Slack and Rose (charges with burglary) if they were given the opportunity, but they said, 'No, because it would probably mean being called on the carpet to answer questions about shake-downs or collusion.'"

"If there are a dozen patrolmen who think that or one patrolman, I want their names," said the chief. "Are you going to discharge any more officers from the force?" the chief was asked.

"Wait," was his only answer. Mayor Smith said: "Conditions in the police department are going to get better from now on. If there are any other abuses in the police body we are going to cut them out."

Whether this is the beginning or the ending depends on the men of the force. They can do their duty and remain. They can neglect their duty and go.

Commissioner Zimman, whose demand for a complete reorganization of the police department came like a bomb dropped in the city council at the Danbaum hearing Monday, was in Lincoln yesterday on legislative business.

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"I was scheduled to leave for Camp Bowie the week the armistice was signed, but we were not sent. I didn't want to miss out on the service, not with three brothers in it," said the "kid brother." He is now stationed in the marine barracks, Paris Island, S. C.

Sergeant Joseph Buckingham, 30, the oldest and first to enlist (it will be two years in June), is now in Provost, Belgium, 20 miles from Dunkirk, with the 91st division, praised by Maj. Gen. William E. Johnston for distinguished bravery.

Sergeant Buckingham will have an infant daughter to greet him on his return. His bride and little Betty will come from Tacoma, Wash., to meet him in Omaha when he returns from abroad in the near future. He is with the 362nd ambulance company, 316th sanitary train.

Marshall, 28, enlisted in the medical corps a year after his eldest brother. He is now stationed at Camp Bowie. Clarence, 23, followed his brothers' example two weeks later. He was sent to the radio school of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, from which place he recently received an honorable discharge.

Presbyterians Place Great Reliance in Use of Printers' Ink

Walter I. Clarke, formerly on the editorial staff of The Bee, has been an active figure in the work of the Presbyterian New Era conference here. He gives newspaper publicity a large credit for a large part of the success of the conference and of the whole New Era movement.

"Newspaper publicity," said Mr. Clarke in an interview, "is vital to any cause today. It is a splendid thing for America that the newspapers are so ready to support any movement having the welfare of the community at heart."

"Printers' ink put over the Liberty bonds, the Red Cross and other war fund drives. The concerted, loyal devotion of the American press was a tremendous factor in winning the war. The Presbyterian church has long recognized the value of printers' ink and the general assembly decided that so big an institution as the Presbyterian church, with its tremendous interests all over the world, to be fully efficient, required a publicity department as much as did Standard Oil."

"The church is, after all, a big business, though its aims are not financial profit, but benevolent betterment of mankind."

"As a representative of the publicity department of the Presbyterian church, I am deeply grateful to the press of this city for its splendid treatment of the Presbyterian New Era conference."

Mr. Clarke's newspaper experience covers years of active service in various parts of the United States, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Omaha and Chicago.

Hearing on Potash Bill Postponed Until Thursday

Washington, Feb. 11.—(Special.)—The hearing on Senator Henderson's bill relating to the potash interests of the United States, which was to have been held tomorrow, has been postponed until Thursday, when a number of Nebraskans, who are interested in extracting potash from the alkali lakes in northwest Nebraska, will be heard in behalf of the measure.

A delegation of Indians from the Rosebud agency, South Dakota, are in Washington on business before the Indian office.

James Coffey, international revenue collector of South Dakota, is in the capital on matters before the treasury department.

W. T. Flynn, an attorney of North Platte, is in Washington on professional business.

"Diamond T." Identified by Counsel for Packers

Washington, Feb. 11.—"Diamond T," the hitherto unnamed Washington representative of Swift & Co., who furnished confidential information in connection with the meat industry, was identified as Thomas F. Logan, by Henry Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co., today before the senate interstate commerce committee.

The witness, in response to a question, said he was sure "T" referred to Logan and not to Secretary Tumulty and denied that he ever had luncheon in Washington with Mr. Tumulty and Mr. Logan.

Nine Troop Ships Sail. Washington, Feb. 11.—Departure from France of seven transports and two warships carrying approximately 12,000 home-coming troops, was announced today by the War department. They will arrive at New York and Newport News before February 16 and 17.

The transports are the Ortega, Canopic, Rotterdam, Northland and West Durice for New York, and the President Grant and Tiger for Newport News. The battleship Georgia goes to Newport News and the cruiser St. Louis to New York.

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POLICE BATTLE WITH ROBBER; MAKES ESCAPE

Detective Franks Has Three Bullet Holes in His Coat; Gets Away While Under Guard.

Detective Fritz Franks has three bullet holes in the tails of his overcoat and Marvin De Lor, 29 years old, ex-convict, gunman and high-way robber, is at large, following a gun battle between police officers and De Lor, alias C. Meyers, at Seventeenth and Charles streets early yesterday.

An automobile load of detectives was sent to the Meyers home, 1715 Charles street, when complaint was made at the Central police station that he had assaulted Dan D. Pugh,

a returned soldier. Pugh was struck over the head with a revolver at the Woodrow cafe, Fourteenth and Douglas streets. He is now in the Lord Lister hospital.

When the officers arrived at Meyers home he refused to accompany them without a warrant. Two of them stood on guard while the remaining policemen went back for a warrant.

They had been on guard but a moment or two when Meyers, his revolver blazing, flung open the front door and leaped from the porch to the ground.

The officers say they emptied their guns at the gun-man but their bullets failed to find a mark.

Detective Franks was exhibiting the notes in the back of his overcoat. He said he stood his ground and returned bullet for bullet with Meyers.

The other detective left on guard at the house was Frank Murphy, recently discharged from the army. Meyers is said by police to be Marvin De Lor, highway robber who was shot in a battle with police in May, 1913, and who, after being wounded and confined in the county hospital to convalesce, escaped. Later he was re-captured and sentenced to the penitentiary.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Investigation of lawless propaganda, I. W. W. activities and other sources of disorder in the United States began before the senate judiciary subcommittee today with a description of the situation in Russia by Dr. William C. Huntington, former commercial attaché of the American embassy in Petrograd.

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