

HOUSING CONDITIONS IN SERBIA REPORTED AWFUL BY QUAKERS

According to reports received by the American Friends service committee from their workers in Serbia, the housing shortage there is very serious. In Patch, a city of 20,000, near the Albanian border, the conditions are frightful. There are thousands of refugees living there whose villages were destroyed during the war. Now they live in stables which are usually simply the first floors of dwelling-houses with the pigs, dogs, cats, goats, cows, rats, mice and lice. There are no sanitary arrangements. Garbage and sewage go into the stream from which drinking water comes and in which the people wash.

No Hospital for 20,000 People. There was no hospital in the city where civilians could be treated. Many children have ulcers and running sores on their heads, and suffer from all diseases due to dirt and filth. When they are cured of one sore they soon get a new one. The women know nothing of hygienic care of babies. They neither understand the necessity for nor know how to keep their babies clean. If they knew how they could not get the necessary clean clothes. Since the war conditions have been much worse.

The American Friends service committee is maintaining a hospital in Patch. A doctor and two nurses are stationed there and an effort is being made to teach the women to take proper care of themselves and their babies. The hospital will become, it is hoped, a center to which the people can come to learn how to keep well, and avoid the plague which so nearly wiped out the Serbian race in 1916 and 1917. The work is now in charge of Dr. Antoinette E. C. Russell of Philadelphia, who has been singularly successful. The American Friends service committee has appropriated \$5,000 per month for the work.

JAPAN YANKS WARN AMERICA TO GO SLOW

TOKIO, Oct. 7.—The American associations of Tokio and Yokohama have cabled the following joint resolution to Bainbridge Colby, the American secretary of state.

"We, the American associations of Yokohama and Tokio, in a conference definitely representing all American interests in Japan, business, missionary, and professional, have resolved to acquaint our countrymen with the intense feeling aroused throughout Japan by the present action in California, threatening the destruction of the traditional friendship and a future estrangement between the two peoples.

Ask for Patience.

"We earnestly beg our countrymen to act with sober deliberation and patience, trusting the respective governments to find a solution satisfactory and effective without affronting Japan nor sacrificing the principles of equity on either hand."

The executive committee of the American-Japan society has requested two of its American members, E. E. Frazar and John Richard Geary, general manager of the General Electric company in Japan, to go to America and assist if possible in the improvement of Japanese-American relations.

Bolshevik Raid Town.

Advices from northern Corea today say a body of Russian Bolsheviks, Koreans, and Chinese bandits made a second attack on Hun-Chun, a town of Manchuria near the Corean frontier, on the night of Oct. 4 and engaged the Japanese troops dispatched from Corea after the first attack on the town on Saturday night. The advices state that the situation is serious.

It appears that during the first attack the attacking party used field guns commanded by Bolshevik officers. The foreign office in an official statement today says Corean malcontents are co-operating effectively with Chinese bandits and Russian Bolsheviks and that renewed attacks on frontier towns are feared.

Immigration officials comment upon

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The Indiana League will hold its annual meeting at the Denison hotel in Indianapolis on Thursday, Oct. 23, and a representative of the state department will attend and discuss with delegates present its plans and purposes.

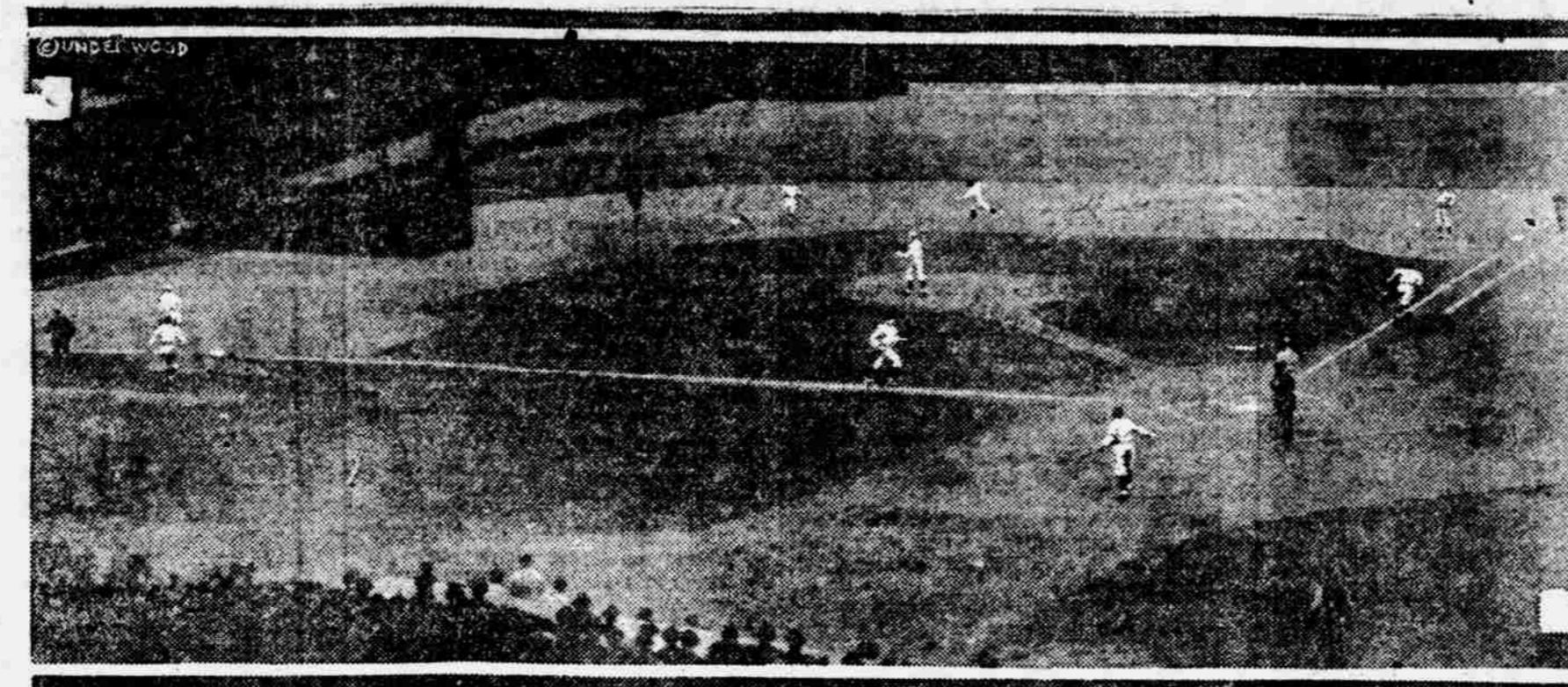
Department officials have in mind 31 principal subjects that they hope to see worked up into bills and presented for consideration by the next general assembly session.

Committee Probes Alleged \$5,000 Gift to Cox in 1919

DAYTON, O., Oct. 7.—Investigation by the senate sub-committee which is inquiring into campaign expenditures of an alleged \$5,000 contribution to the 1916 campaign fund of Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, was scheduled to begin here today.

Senator Pomerene, Democrat, of Ohio, and Senator Edge, Republican, of New Jersey, are to conduct the hearing. The hearing scheduled for this city is the result of testimony brought out in Washington at which it had been intimated by witnesses that a \$5,000 note given by the Dayton Metal Products company to Governor Cox was in fact a contribution to the campaign fund in the interest of his candidacy for governor in 1916.

THE HIT THAT WON THE OPENER—CAMERA CATCHES ENTIRE ACTION



Steve O'Neill sending Joe Wood over the plate for the second and winning run with a double.

The picture above is one of the most remarkable action pictures ever taken at a world's series. The play shown in its entirety occurred in the second inning. Burns had opened the innag by

scoring the first run of the series on his double and Konetchy's wild heave. Gardner grounded out. Then Joe Wood walked. Young Seely put Wood on third with a single. O'Neill then

crashed double to left. The camera caught the entire play as O'Neill dashed for first. He is shown nearing the bag. Sewell is straining for second and Wood is romping home with the run that

proved the winning tally, as Brooklyn scored only one run. All four umpires can be seen in the picture—looking to left field to watch the fielding of O'Neill's drive.

IMMIGRATION TIDE POURS WESTWARD; MINES AND STEEL MILLS CLAIM ALIENS

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The west is getting a large share of the present immigration. The new arrivals, the bulk of them, are heading toward the mining fields, the steel and iron districts, and the factory centers where much unskilled labor is employed. Many of them remain in New York where the clothing industry absorbs them; a comparatively small number make for the textile mills in New England, but most of the tide rolls on toward Pittsburgh and the regions west.

Large numbers are drifting to Chicago, especially to the Calumet district, which, ever since the steel strike, has experienced a movement of alien labor back to Europe. Many have tickets for Denver and other Rocky mountain points, where for the last twelve months the migratory drift has been back to the old country. Many of the immigrants, too, are bound still further westward, with tickets for San Francisco, Seattle and Portland.

Bound for Many Points. In one typical queue of arrivals in the ticket office at Ellis Island, about 150 being in the line, thirty were bound for Chicago, ten for Detroit, six for Denver, fifteen for San Francisco. Of the remainder no two had destinations alike. They ranged from Florida to Thief River Falls, Minn., and from Pittsburgh to Salt Lake City and Sacramento. Officials at the island say the incoming movement is more widely dispersed when it leaves New York for the interior than has been usual in many years.

There is no direction, however, so far as employment conditions are concerned, and this is one phase to which congress will devote attention when it takes up the problem of immigration. For instance, one group of six young Irishmen had tickets for Detroit, semi-skilled factory hands. They had heard the automobile business was flourishing, and that a great shortage of men existed. They will reach that labor market at a time when jobs instead of men are at a premium.

Laborers for Chicago. Another group of husky young fellows, Scotch and Irish, unskilled building laborers, who were en route for Chicago, spoke of the \$1 an hour schedule for common labor in the building trades, which it seems has received some exploitation abroad. They expect to find work at the rate abundant. Yet in Chicago now building is in the doldrums and the next thirty days is expected to bring activities in that line practically to a standstill.

Immigration officials comment upon

Local Lutheran Pastors Attend Washington Synod

Rev. F. A. Dressel, pastor of the First English Lutheran church, and John F. Holaday, of the Second English Lutheran church, will attend a conference of the Synod of the United Lutheran churches of America, to be held in Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 to 29, inclusive. They will be local representatives of the Indiana United Lutheran Synod.

Mr. Holaday is one of the five lay delegates from the Indiana Synod to be appointed to the conference. The Rev. Dressel will leave in time to attend the brotherhood convention, Oct. 18 and 19. He was appointed chair-

man of the delegation from this district.

SLEEP WALKER, 13, GETS SEVERE BUMP IN FALL

ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Carl Burgess, 13 years old, was seriously hurt when he fell from a two-story window at his home early Wednesday while walking in his sleep. He suffered a broken arm and internal injuries.

250,000 FEET OF FILM USED BY UNIVERSITY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—More than one quarter million feet of educational films and 6,000 lantern slides are being sent over the state of Indiana by the extension division of Indiana university for use in schools for educational purposes.

Masonic Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 7.—Wayne Council No. 10, R. & S. M., stated assembly. Friday, Oct. 8—King Solomon's Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., stated convection.

Maunt Ararat is a volcano, the last eruption having been in 1840.

SHIPPING BOARD TO KEEP TAB ON SHIP EFFICIENCY
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Investigation of the efficiency of concerns operating shipping board vessels has been started by a special committee representing the board. Chairman Benson announced Tuesday. Steps to obtain greater efficiency, the chairman said, will depend on the committee's report. It is expected, however, that vessels will be withdrawn from the control of operators found inefficient.



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To see how really clean teeth shine

Your teeth are coated with a film. When fresh the film is viscous—you can feel it with your tongue. Later it forms a cloudy coat. It enters crevices and stays. It dims the teeth, and now we know that it causes most tooth troubles.

There is now a way to end it. This week your druggist, if you ask, will give you a 10-Day Tube. Get it and see what it does for your teeth. Learn what film removal means.

Old ways don't end it

Old ways of brushing do not end film. Millions of people know that. Teeth discolor and decay despite the daily care.

The reason lies in film. It clings and hides, and very few escape its damage.

It is the film-coat that discolors, not the teeth. Film is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All these troubles have been constantly increasing—some have grown alarming. And all because we knew no way to daily fight the film.

A new dental era

Dental science has for years studied to combat film. Ways have now been found to do it. Able authorities have proved those methods by many careful tests. Now leading dentists everywhere are urging their daily use.

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10-DAY TUBE FREE

Present this coupon, with your name and address filled in, to the store named. It is good for a 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent.

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Out-of-town residents should mail this coupon to The Pepsodent Company, 1104 So. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, and the tube will be sent by mail.

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SELECTED AS IDEAL CANTEEN GIRL TYPE



Miss Mittie Burch in her Red Cross uniform.

REVIVAL! First Christian Church

So. 10th and A Sts.
Commencing Sunday Morning, Oct. 10

Preaching by E. M. BARNEY

Singing by the "BROCKS"

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301 Nat. Road West

SATURDAY SPECIALS

MILK Van Camp's tall, per dozen \$1.69

Van Camp's small, per dozen .79¢

Van Camp's Pork and Beans (medium) doz. \$2.19

Van Camp's Soups (assorted) per dozen \$1.69

Save money by buying by the dozen.

White Spray Laundry Soap, per bar 5¢

Phoenix Corn Flakes, 3 boxes for 25¢

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Balance of shipment on sale while they last.

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