# PAGE'S LETTERS

Former Ambassador Says Commoner's Blunders Confused Washington Diplomacy

## RECALLS PANAMA MYSTERY tragedy

Washington, Aug. 25 .- An unusual degree of interest was excited in Washington official circles yesterday through the receipt of advance copies of an article to appear in the World's Work for September, entitled "Honor and Dishonor in Panama: A Chapter From The Life and Letters of Walter H.

Page.

The article contains hitherto unpublished letters by the late Walter Hinesphed letters by the Great Britain Page, Ambassador to Great Britain from vage, Ambassador to Great Britain under the Wilson Administration from 1913 to 1918. These letters are of a most intimate nature and discuss with the greatest freedom not only the exemely important wor'd events then seloping, but deal with even greater developing, but deal with even greater freedom in their estimate of persons prominent in American official life at

Although the title of the article led to the expectations that new light might be thrown upon the mysterious lan-guage employed by President Wilson when calling upon Congress for the re-peal of the clause in the Panama legislation granting preferential treatment to America caoastwise shipping, a care-ful reading brings disappointment in

### To Meet Borah Issue

More than probably the wide dissemi-nation of the article in Washington in advance of its publication was designed advance of its publication was designed to meet the issue which has been raised by the Borah resolution, which would restore to American coastwise ships the privilege of passing through the canal reached the Borah resolution is the unfinished business of the Senate and will come up or a vote on October 10.

It is also conceivable that the issue It is also conceivable that the issue is again ra'sed by the article because of the importance of the subject in connection with the forthcoming di armament conference. Although it is not scheduled for discussion at that gathering, nor even referred to in the remotest manner in the exchanges, the Page letters dilate on the enormous importance attached by the British to the repeal of the tolls exemption clause brought about as a result of Mr. Wilson's appeal, the outcome as discussed in the article constituting the amending of the "dishonor" previously incurred that the regarded him as a possible regarded him the "dishonor" previously incurred this Government in the affair.

### British Amazed

In his intimate letters, most of which were addressed either to Colonel E. M. House, whom, in a letter to Sir Edward Grey, he described as "the silent partner of President Wi son," or to Mr. Wilson himself. Ambassador Page set forth the concern and amazement of the British at Congress' action in violating the specific and solemn agreement of the Hay-Pauncefore treaty, by ex-empting American constwise vessels from the cann tolls. In great detail he depicted the lowering of America's moral standard in the eyes of the world as a resu't of her "breach of faith" in this respect, and the moral standard in the respect. this respect, and the embarrassments experiences in consequence.

nothis connection the letters handle

negative light. He mentions the suggested "trade" through which Wilson was to have a "free hand" in dealing with Mexico, only to reject that explanation. Commenting on the correspondence, with possible reference to some yet to be published, Burton J. Hendrick, the author of the article, writes:

"Congress accepted the President's statement trustfully and blindly and passed the asked-for legislation. Up to passed the asked-for legislation. Up to the present moment this passage in the presidential message has been unex-plained. Page's papers, however, dis-close what seems to be a satisfactory solution to the mystery, and they sug-est that this question of 'greater deir-acy' was not unrelated to the colossal tragedy which was at that moment overhanging Europe and the world."

As the letters pass from serious dis-cussion of the to'ls question, which will again assume front-page attention in O tober, much zestful material is found Ambassador Page wrote of his immedi-

ate official superior, William Jennings
Bryen, then Secretary of State.

As an example of the lack of discimains in the Diplomatic Service, Mr.
Page's caustic comment on Mr. Bryan
might serve as a charge against him
self where it not for the remarkable self, where it not for the remarkable example of diplomatic disorder set by

Mr. Bryan himself.
Writing to "My Dear House" in 1914, Mr. Page discoursed on Mr. Bryan as follows:
"Now, another matter with which I shall not bother the President—he has enough to bear on that score. It was announced in one of the London papers the other day that Mr. Bryan wou'd deliver a lecture here, and probably in each of the principal European capitals, on peace. Now, God restrain me from on peace. Now, God restrain me from saying, much more from doing, anything rash. But if I've got to go home at all, I'd rather go before he comes. It'll take years for the American Ambassadors to recover what they'll lose if he carries out this plan. They now laugh at him here. Only the President's great personality saves the situation; ferries realities. tion in foreign relations."

## Utterly Unorganized'

The Page letter proceeded to tell how 'utterly unorganized' the State Department was under the Bryan control Letters and cablegrams on most important subjects remained unanswered. Instead would come a letter of introduction from Mr. Bryan in behalf of some "nobody." Among the Bryan 'bad breaks' of this nature, Mr. Page told of a letter from Mr. Bryan borne by a Mr. Stewart of the 100-Years-Peace

he regarded him as 'a peculiar product of your country.' But the Secretary is always doing things like this. He dashes off letters of introduction to Mr. Asquith, Mr. Lloyd George, etc.

"In the United States we know Mr. Bryan. good services, his good intentions. We not only tolerate him; we like him. when he comes here as 'the American Prime Minister — good by, John! All that we've tried to do to gain re-spect for our Government (as they respect our great Nation) will disappear in one day."

## **EILEEN VAN BIENE WEDS**

Prima Donna of 'Maytime' Becomes Bride of Broadway Producer

In this connection the letters handle the chief participants in the controversy without gloves. E'ihu Root comes in for high praise for his firm stand, while Senator Knox is denounced in scathing terms.

"The two documents that stand out in my memorandum on the tolls question, "are the wretched lawyer's note of Knox about the Panama tolls (I never read a less sincere, less convincing, more purely artificial argument) and Bryce's brief reply, which did have the ring of sincerity in it."

The "Mysterious Passons"

New York, Aug. 25.—Broadway received another one of those matrimonial surprises yesterday, which neans that it wasn't surprised at all. It learned that Tuesday Miss Eileen Van Biene, prima donna in the Shubert musical comedy, "Maytime," now bert musical comedy, "Maytime," now on tour, was married to Frederic Mc-Kay, formerly manager of her company, and a widely known theat ical manager along Broadway. The news had been expected for some time. Miss Van Biene met her husband when first engaged by the Shuberts to sing in "Maytime."

The "Mysterious Passons" New York, Aug. 25 .- Broadway re-

The prima donna was born in Eng-The "Mysterious Reasons"

On the as yet unanswered question of the mysterious "reasons" which setuated Mr. Wilson in his call for a repeat of American toll exemptions, Ambassador Page's letters give only

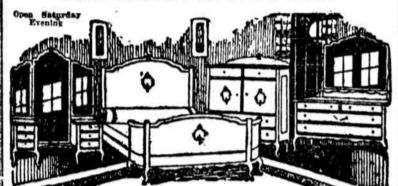
# Steams KNIGHT Its Value Is Now 15% Greater,

due to recent improvements, totaling \$400, built into this fine car. The Stearns is not a "bargain." It is a sound investment in comfort and Scott Motor Company

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Memorial Demonstration for yoke, Fallen in War Arouses Little Enthusiasm Among Civilians

CHEERS FOR LUDENDORFF

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Great crowds looked co'dly on while thousands of soldiers who fought during the great war marched before General Ludendorff. marched before General Ludendorff. Prince Eitel Freiderich, Count von Wa'dersee and General von der Goltz at the old Berlin Stadium yesterday The lack of enthusiasm among the spectators was notable, only a few person uncovering when "Die Wacht A-Rhein" was played by a veteran band Count you Waldersee was the principal speaker at the demonstration.

mard in Germany. We must train our ong as Germans suffer under a foreign BOYS SPENT MONEY FREELY and the French stand guard on the Rhine, we must prepare for re-

The demonstration made a brilliant spectacle, with the vari-colored uni-forms, the fluttering ags, the clanking swords and the silver, gold and black helmets of the officers, but the only en on that occasion was but slight.

The band which played was attired

in long-tai ed coats, citizens trousers and silk hats instead of uniforms. The young sons and daughters of the soldiers, nurses and nationalistic labor organizations followed the veterans as they goose-stepped around the great enclosure, and later formed a double line through which the fighters marched. The only incident that threatened trouble were a few boos from the bleathers which were disregarded by the police. The Government had forbidden offi-

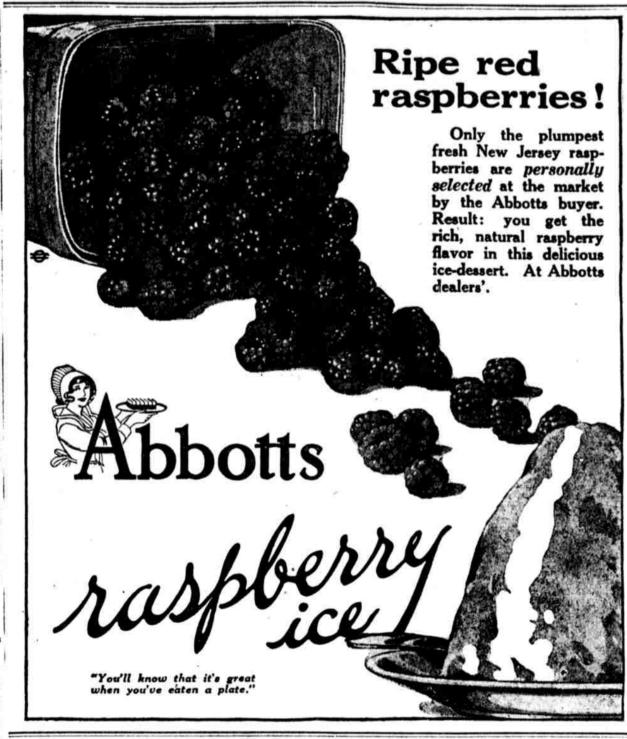
which was characterized by radicals as a "monarchist attempt to revive the dying war spirit." His address was fiery in character, the old military chieftain character, the old military chieftain declaring:

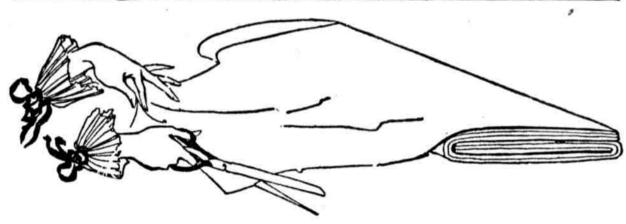
"There will come again a day when we will stand together for the Kalser and the father and. Hatred will stand guard in Germany. We must train a stand attend.

Police Cut Short Spree on "Movies," Ice Cream and Candy

Haddonfield, N. J., Aug. 25 .- After spending \$40 in "movies," ice cream, candy and short trips, John Connig and Mikiel Mognogna, sixteen years old, of thusiasm shown during the day wan brought forth by the appearance of 217 Benson street, Camden, were General Ludendorff, and the outburst brought down from their high living by police who arrested them. The boys were given a hearing before Recorder William Carey and after they confessed were committed to the county jail in

lefault of \$1500 bail each.
The boys forced an entrance in the home of John Sigman, on the Ballinger farm near here, according to the police, and stole \$40 in gold, \$40 in bank notes, a bag of pennies and some jewelry. A search of the boys' clothing jewelry. A search of the boys' clothing revealed most of the loot in their pockets, excepting the \$40 they spent having good times.





# Muslin That Has Stood the Test of Years



Since our grandmothers filled their wedding chests with muslin articles made from Fruit of the Loom, there has been no change in its manufacture, excepting to improve it.

Fruit of the Loom has been proving its dependability for over seventy years It wears splendidly, is easy to sew on, and does not lose its whiteness or fine, smooth finish though laundered again and again

You will have just the same satisfaction and pleasure in making up this material as have two generations before you.

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mas and Nightshirts, \$2.00 to \$1.50 At good stores

everywhere.

But while your grandmother used Fruit of the Loom, she could buy it only by the yard or bolt. You, however, can buy it not only by the yard, for your own sewing, but you can get articles ready-made of Fruit of the Loom.

Several of the leading manufacturers of sheets, pillow cases, pajamas, nightshirts, men's and boys' shirts, etc., are using Fruit of the Loom and putting in the label so you can identify it. Ask for Fruit of the Loom by name (all stores know it) and look for the label

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE CORPORATION Also Makers of Windsor Crêpe and Other Fine Cotton Fabrics Converse & Company, Selling Agents, 88 Worth St., New York



FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION LOOK FOR THE "FRUIT OF THE LOOM" WOVEN LASEL IN EACH GARMENT

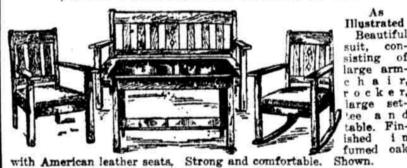
STORE OPENS DAILY AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5 P. M.

# THURSDAY, AUGUST 25 1921.

## August Furniture Sale News



\$55.00 4-Piece Mission Suit, \$34.75



with American leather seats. Strong and comfortable. Shown.

oak, panel back, slip seat, French legs Shown \$18.00 Large Dining-Room

Rockers seats, covered with leather. Comfortable and lux-

\$6 Dining-

Room

Chairs at

\$2.95

Quartered

urious.

\$65.00 Oak Buffets \$39.75

Plank top with large cupboards, lrawers for silver and linen. As illustrated.

\$2.50 Pillows



\$20 Sliding Couches. Complete \$7.69 With Pad.....



'National" link fabric springs; complete with thick hinged pad.

Formerly \$16.50

Very sturdy iron frames;

and double link fabric springs. The ends are of one-inch continuous post and may be folded up so that cot can be stowed away neatly in closet or under bed. As Illustrated

to dealers.



## Friday Only

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Finish White Enamel Interior Kitchen Maid Cabinet

\$49.95 Sold on Club Plan



lengths, with couplings. mail or phone orders.

20c Garden

Lawn Mower, Special 12 and 14 inch easy - running mowers

75c 100 ft. of Extra- 39c Strong Clothes Line

\$1.05 Wash-Day Set 70 5-8-ft. Clothes Props



Closing out our entire stock than regular prices.

\$60.00 Leonard Clean-as-a-Refrigerator at \$43.95 China-Dish



\$4.50 Porcelain Table Tops, \$1.65 Imperfec-tions. None sent C. O. D.

\$12.50 50-Piece American

Very good-looking dinnerware with gold band or bluebird dec-

Consisting of pitcher and six

Mason Pint &

Quart Preserving Jars With Caps and Rub-

bers, 79° Doz.

tumblers with floral and panel

\$1.25 Inverted

Gas Lights

89c

Fitted with half-

frosted glass globe;

by-pass 65c extra if

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Special's Priced

desired.

orations. Slight imperfections.

\$3.25 Cut Glass Water Sets....

Porcelain Dinner

SNELLENBURGS Third Floor China & Glassware



White Layer Felt Mattresses, Roll Edge ....

375 Brass Costumers

All finishes; some with three

tumers.

tumers.

tumers.

tumers.

\$10 Cos-

\$12 Cos-

\$6.50 Cos- \$2.35

\$8.00 Cos- \$3.25



\$30.00 Chiffoniers... \$40.00 Chiffoniers . . .

Chiffoniers ... \$2.29 175 Folding



Built with very strong frames

None sent C. O. D. None sold

\$20 White

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