

ADDRESS READ IN FRENCH SCHOOLS

FRENCH PEOPLE HAIL UNITED STATES AS AN ALLY.

EXPRESSIONS OF GRATITUDE

From France to United States for Entering the War for Neither Conquest nor Compensation.

By International News Service. Paris, April 9. - France and America shook hands across the sea Thursday. In every school in the French republic Friday, teachers read to their pupils two historic speeches...

Both in the chamber of deputies and in the senate unprecedented scenes were witnessed, scenes illustrative of France's gratitude for the junction of America with the entente in the war.

A thunderous storm of applause resounded through the chamber when the premier said:

"The United States wishes neither conquest nor compensation."

In the diplomatic box sat among other distinguished envoys United States Ambassador Sharp. Again and again he bowed to the deputies as they applauded every reference to M. Ribot to the country Mr. Sharp represents.

The premier said in part:

"We all have the feeling that something great, surpassing the proportions of a political event, has just been accomplished. Entrance into the war with us of the most pacific democracy in the world is a historic fact without equal."

"America considers she is bound in honor to rise against action that is in defiance of all international law and equity. She declares at the same time that she does not fight for conquest or compensation, that she intends only to aid in bringing about victory of the cause of right and liberty."

"The nobility and grandeur of this action is heightened by the simplicity and sublimity of language with which this purpose is expressed by the illustrious head of this great democracy. If the world had the slightest doubt as to the profound meaning of the war, the message of the president of the United States would forever dissipate all obscurity."

"In the name of all the country the government of the French republic addresses to the government and people of the United States an expression of its gratitude and its most ardent greetings."

Daily Optimistic Thought. It is better to hear the rebuke of the wise than the praise of fools.

PENDING LAW TO PROTECT THE FLAG

There is now pending before the Senate of the United States a Bill which has passed the House of Representatives to punish the desecration of the flag of the District of Columbia and is in charge of Senator Pomeroy, of Ohio. Major E. K. Russ, Department Commander G. A. R., having sent to Mr. W. O. Hart, a member of the Executive Committee of the American Flag Association, an extract from the Congressional Record of January 30th, 1917. This extract shows the Bill and some objections made thereto, which caused it to lie over for further consideration. Mr. Hart has written to Senator Pomeroy on the subject calling his attention to the saving clause in the Louisiana Law adopted in 1912, which he believes would overcome the objections made to the law now pending in Congress. This saving clause reads as follows: "This Act shall not be construed to apply to a newspaper, periodical, book, pamphlet, circular, certificate, diploma, warrant of commission of appointment to office, ornamental pictures, articles of jewelry, or stationery for use in correspondence, on any of which shall be printed, painted or placed, said flag, disconnected from any advertisement."

LOVE IN OUR LITERATURE

When Lafadio Hearn was lecturing on English literature at the University of Tokyo he found himself obliged to explain a rather curious fact to his Oriental class, namely, the prevalence of the love motif in Occidental literature. To the Oriental all our poetry and all our prose seems to be pervaded with kissing and embracing. This was beyond his comprehension. Before Hearn went to Japan the "love interest" of our novels and romances had seemed a perfectly natural thing. It needed no explaining. "Of course," Hearn told his class, "the simple explanation of the fact is that marriage is the most important act of man's life in Europe or America, and that everything depends upon it. English people throughout the world, as readers, are chiefly interested in the subject under discussion. When you find a whole race interested more in one thing than anything else, you may be sure that it is so because the subject is of paramount importance in the life of the average person."

Hearn proceeded to describe the different Western methods of dealing with the subject of passion. The quoted passages are from Hearn's recently published second volume of the "Appreciation of Poetry." He distinguished between the idealistic and realistic schools of writing, saying that in the delineation of love he preferred the latter, though he realized that even the most exalted forms of the gentle passion were based upon a common foundation of animal impulse.

"That does not make the least difference in the value of the highest results of that passion," he said. "We might say the same thing about any human emotion; every emotion can be traced evolutionally back to simple and selfish impulses shared by man with the lower animals. But because an apple tree or a pear tree happens to have its roots in the ground, does not mean that its fruits are not beautiful and wholesome? Most assuredly we must not judge the fruit of the tree from the unseen roots; but what about turning up the ground to look at the roots? What becomes of the beauty of the tree when you do that? The realist—at least the French realist—likes to do that. He likes to bring back the attention of his reader to the lowest rather than the highest, to that which should be kept hidden, for the very same reason that the roots of a tree should be kept underground if the tree is to live."

OUR RY. SERVICE BEST IN THE WORD

Railway Gazette: In an interview published in a recent issue of The Outlook Cardinal Gibbons praises the efficiency of the American transportation system and expresses his disapproval of the hostile attitude of the public toward it. He is particularly outspoken in his opposition to government ownership of railways.

"I find the efficiency of the American railways," he said, "much ahead of European transportation systems. The government-owned railways abroad cannot be compared with the privately-owned lines in this country either in service or the charges for such service. On the Italian roads, for instance, there is a deficit in revenues each year which must be made up by the state, while in America the same is true of our great postoffice system. I regret very much the tendency which is so apparent in certain quarters of constantly nagging the railways. The idea seems to be prevalent as a result of general misunderstanding that the railway properties in America are being conducted for the personal benefit of their officers, and that these men alone are interested in their successful operation."

"The development of the nation as a whole is largely dependent upon the successful condition of the railways and upon their ability to provide for present needs and for future growth. It seems to me a great mistake to interfere with plans necessary to such growth. Any such interference not only places a hardship upon the American people, but also upon those who have investments in the railways. Thousands of citizens, most of our financial institutions, saving banks, life insurance companies, and charitable organizations have extensive investments in our railways. I am an investor in the Baltimore and Ohio and other railway securities and am vitally interested in their success. In this country we can travel for less than we can travel in Europe, and here our railway service is of highest order. It is a marvel of safety when we consider the hundreds of millions of passengers carried every day."

TODAY'S ENTRIES AT OAKLAWN TRACK

Hot Springs, Ark., April 9.—Entries for Essex Park Jockey Club's ninth day, Tuesday, April 10, are as follows:

FIRST RACE—For 2-year-olds; four furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 134 Enfilade 105 — Nepe 106 — Howard Bland 109 — Menard 109 431 Wald Master 109 — Bleu Jack 109 286 Wow 115 — Big Enough 109 — Sam Pickett 110 — Ruth Strathern 106 286 Dicky W. 109

SECOND RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; five and one-half furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 281 Ischababbe 115 282 xValladolid 98 282 Corky W. 107 281 Souvenir 110 503 xLady Mildred 99 210 Ellen Smyth 102 287 Tantivy 102 501 Jungle 96 280 xJosefina Zarate 112 501 Bars and Stars 111 280 Gray's Favorite 103 — Casey Jones 112 235 Delmonte 103 210 Hops 103

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; handicap; one mile.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 502 Little String 106 — Rifle Shooter 103 289 Beauty Shop 104 289 Gordon Russell 116 289 Boy Johnson 101 286 Baby Lynch 101

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds; selling; six furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 283 Thirst 106 217 Peachie 108 212 Rhymer 108 283 xMillrey 96 283 Elizabeth McNaughton 101 283 xMico Gil 102 288 The Duke 110 227 Douglas S. 108 238 Sir Richard 110 225 Red Deer 101 253 Aunt Liz 101 278 Tootsi 98 287 Kitty Cheatham 98

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; one mile.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 277 Easter Gratings 106 277 Electric 106 219 Smuggler 106 221 xEnjoy 85 501 xPlantagenet 403 222 Scrutineer 111 221 Dahlia 92 219 Plaudito 109 278 Emma Stuart 111 211 Lady Powers 408 500 King K. 111 239 Helen James 106 211 Edna F. 95 223 Subject 108

SIXTH RACE—Four-year-olds and upward; selling; mile and 70 yards.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 251 Paymaster 108 265 Bogart 112 289 xMoss Fox 107 291 Petit Bleu 107 260 Toastmaster 103 223 Fathom 107 278 Stonehenge 109 252 Milton Roubice 112 xDenotes five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

HORRORS OF SERBIAN EXILE

From the London Chronicle. Paris.—Documents to which the Temps give credence have been received here confirming previous reports of the infamous system of Deportations introduced by Austria in Serbia. Forty thousands Serbs of both sexes and all ages have been torn from their homes and interned in Hungary. Throughout Serbia troops have raided the towns and villages and carried away Serbs more than fifteen years old. Many of the men were sent to dig trenches on the Italian front. Others were interned at Lina, on the Danube.

At Belgrade a pitiless man hunt was organized by the Austrians, men and women being chased and rounded up in the streets like cattle. Most of the concentration camps are in Hungary. The deported Serbs—men and women—are herded together under conditions defying all the elementary conditions of hygiene.

At Heinsrichsgrun there are interned civilians as young as fifteen and as old as eighty. The rations allowed them just keep them from dying of hunger. An ex-minister and a number of other former government officials are interned at Achach, bread and beetroot being their only food. At Braunauer the Austrians have packed together 1,500 little boys, whose frail organisms succumb rapidly to the privations which they have to endure.

TODAY'S ENTRIES AT BOWIE TRACK

Bowie, Md., April 9.—Bowie entries for Tuesday, April 10, are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds; four furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. — Laudator 114 — Onward 114 — Rhumba II. 114 — xxAfrican Arrow 114 — Sunny Hill 114 — Charles Leydecker 114 — xxLamb Lubber 114 xxBrown entry.

SECOND RACE—Maiden 3-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 412 — Jack Carl 111 — Sacripa II. 111 — Buddy 109 — Mary Lydia 109 412 Kalmia Park 111 412 Belle Ronald 109 — Flora Finch 109 — Widow Badotte 109

THIRD RACE—Claiming, four-year-olds and upward; six and one-half furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 412 — Grenida 112 255 Leoma 112 280 Prim Harry 110 270 Bob Bolfield 109 292 Edith Bauman 105 — Jacklet 112 — Billy Oliver 110 — Southern Gold 112 504 Lady London 107 — xKyle 106

FOURTH RACE—Columbus Handicap; three-year-olds and upward; five and one-half furlongs.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 229 Top O' the Morning 128 291 Hauberik 121 282 Indian Chant 109 291 The Decision 107 291 Dunga Din 100 291 Kawessa 123 229 Skiles Knob 111 — Tea Caddy 108 291 Roscoe Goose 107

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, 4-year-olds and upward; one mile.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 257 Agon 114 — Marston 110 283 Richard Langdon 110 — Freda Johnson 107 292 Carlton G. 114 — Billie Hibbs 115 — Peacock 110 285 xTom Hancock 105

SIXTH RACE—Claiming; 4-year-olds and up; one mile.—Ind. Horses—Wgt. 293 Huda's Brother 114 293 Welga 110 285 xFeather Duster 113 297 Malabar 112 — Brave 110 270 Mayme W. 107 297 xPage White 112 285 xInquieta 103

ARRIVALS AT PILOT TOWN

Arrivals April 8: S. S. Selene, 5:10 a. m. S. S. Ceiba, 11:40 a. m. S. S. Sanamon, 5:50 p. m. Arrivals April 9: S. S. Abangarez, 1:40 a. m. S. S. Elcalsior, 12:30 p. m. S. S. Nordwalk, 11:00 a. m. S. S. L. V. Stoddard, 11:30 a. m.

CIVIL DISTRICT COURT

August Charles Waffenschmidt vs. Herman Kokosky, damages, personal injuries, \$1,725; Mrs. Verice Bernice Aguilard, wife of August Chas. Waffenschmidt, vs. Herman Kokosky, damages, personal injuries, \$2,500; Catherine Bertucci vs. Joseph Warr, divorce; Mrs. John Marks, et al. vs. New Orleans Railway and Light Co., damages, \$5,500; Lallier J. Capdeville vs. Mrs. (Widow) E. B. Burke, rule for possession; Mrs. Pilla Fornuris vs. James Facella, divorce; In the matter of Fooda Rice Mill Company, certificate as Public warehouseman; Sylvia Henrietta Betz, Myrtle Wilhelmina Langhoff, Ruth Samson, Pauline Graham, emancipation.

Successions

Violette E. Samson, wife of Emanuel Manaberg, Miss Fanny Brown, James Lee.

THE "DISGRACE" OF HOUSTON

A Single Taxer Has Been Elected Mayor of the Texas City

Milwaukee Leader: Houston, Tex., has just elected a single taxer to the office of mayor, against the violent protests of the supporters of the existing order.

The man elected mayor of Houston has been serving as its tax commissioner. As tax commissioner he has been instrumental, as far as the existing law will permit, in equalizing taxes. The "best citizens" do not like him. They are sure that he has given the city a "black eye."

Commissioner Pastoriza is of Spanish descent, which greatly displeases those citizens who had felt the "disgrace" which came to the city when they were obliged to pay taxes that they had once evaded.

One of the commissioner's opponents, who carried to his candidacy the dignity which surrounds a judge, protested that "the people of Texas had fought to rescue Texas from the Spanish yoke, and by the eternal gods, they did not propose to have Mr. Pastoriza re-establish it upon their necks."

The Houston Post warned the citizens of Houston: "To have it known to the world that a single taxer was elected mayor of Houston would destroy confidence of the minded men outside of the State in Houston, and that the term of Pastoriza would set the city back many, many years, and that it would drive foreign capital away, and that it would be many years before the city would be able to recover from the blight generated by his handling of the city's affairs."

In spite of the threatened blight upon the city, the voters selected the single taxer, and the city has not been destroyed. Its citizens go about their affairs without hurt or hindrance. The promised calamities have not overtaken them.

Houston is better off than ever before. Only the tax dodgers, the public utility corporations and the unscrupulous contractors are ashamed.

One or T'other.

A man believed to be a burglar was arrested in New York and in his possession was found a map giving the situation and description of numerous country residences of prominent New Yorkers. If not a burglar, then perhaps a social climber?

VALUABLE WORK OF A HERO SPY

Toledo News-Bee: A British hero, one of the boldest of international spies, is a young man whose name was once on many a lip in America, but in mention far from heroic.

He is Count Jan Mourik de Beaufort, who married Ima Kilgallen, Chicago heiress, and is said to have been kicked downstairs by her irate father, "Mike" Kilgallen. His wife, who later became the wife of "Joe" Howard, actor, killed herself last fall at Omaha.

But Beaufort, who left America after his unfortunate marriage, became a secret agent.

Five years ago Count de Beaufort told an interviewer: "I am going to prove to the American people that a count can be a man in spite of his title."

That remark is now recalled by American correspondents in London. They think he has made good.

One of the count's war feats was interviewing Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, in the guise of a newspaper correspondent, before making his trip along the North Sea coast and entering the secret rooms of the German admiralty.

In the admiralty Beaufort found large scale maps of British harbors and dockyards—better maps than he had seen in England.

But his most valuable work was in connection with coast defenses. His discoveries along the North Sea have proved of great value to the British admiralty.

He mapped the mouths of the Elbe and Weser, including Cuxhaven and Wilhelmshaven, and the twenty-seven forts and many batteries that guard this little strip of coast.

He also obtained a war map of Helgoland, the tiny islet that is Germany's North Sea Gibraltar. Now England knows the exact location of the guns and the Zeppelin sheds.

Accompanied by a German naval officer, Beaufort inspected the Kiel Canal, although he was allowed to bring nothing from the canal but the information he could store in his brain.

He also listened to a naval lecture by Admiral Von Koester of the German fleet, and returned to England through Holland. Beaufort's title is Dutch, and he posed in Germany as a correspondent for Dutch newspapers.

HIS BLUNDER MADE VON HINDENBURG

Copenhagen (via London), April 9.—Dispatches from Berlin announce the death of Gen. Max von Prittwitz and Gaffron, the man to whom, in a way, Field Marshal von Hindenburg owes his rise to fame.

The failure of General von Prittwitz to stem the flood of a Russian invasion opened the way to the appointment of Von Hindenburg to command the East Prussian army and to the brilliant career which the German field marshal inaugurated with the victory of Tannenberg.

General Von Prittwitz at the outbreak of the war battled against the Russian forces under General Rennenkampf with more or less success for three weeks, and then under the menace of a flanking army appearing from the south, gave the order to abandon the province.

This decision was his undoing. His general staff officers telephoned their protest over his head to imperial headquarters and, while awaiting the appointment and arrival of a new commander, worked out new dispositions for offering battle to General Samsonoff's army. A midnight council of war at headquarters selected Von Hindenburg, then living in retirement at Hanover, for the command. The troops already were moving against General Samsonoff when Von Hindenburg arrived.

Von Hindenburg immediately saw the greater possibilities of the situation and made Tannenberg not an ordinary battle, but a complete catastrophe for Samsonoff's army. Von Prittwitz, as is the rule, with unsuccessful German commanders, received no further command and lived, almost forgotten, in retirement at a villa in a Berlin suburb. He was born in Bernstadt, Prussian Silesia, in 1848.

SAHARET AND SALOME RIVALS FOR HIS HEART

By International News Service.

Chicago, April 9.—Saharet, the dancer who married following an ardent courtship after he fell in love with a painting of her, had a rival in the affections of the late Fritz von Franzius, broker, art critic and first nighter. This has been revealed by an appraisal of his property, which also revealed Saharet, his wife of two days, to have supplanted the winner of the head of John the Baptist in the delicate artistic sympathies of the broker.

Saharet and Salome are the most conspicuous figures associated with the more than \$16,000 worth of pictures, statues, vases, bric-a-brac, etc., in Von Franzius' estate. Saharet seems to have had a slight edge over Salome. The highest valuations were placed on two paintings—of Saharet and Salome—in which they broke even with an appraisal of \$1,800 each. Other pictures of the dancers he married are valued all the way from 5 cents to \$5 each. There are a mass of small photos of Saharet and pictures of Salome. The memory of Saharet is preserved by engravings of her on more than \$600 worth of silverware.

The romance of Von Franzius and Saharet occurred in May, 1913, when he met her for the first time, married her the same month and was deserted two days later when she returned to the stage. In September he sought a reconciliation, failed, and sued for divorce, alleging infidelity. Von Franzius died last January.

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BOARD OF HEALTH DAILY RECORD.

Births Mrs. Nick Fury, a girl, 219 S. Telemachus street. Mrs. Jacob Malinke, a boy, 626 Congress street. Mrs. Joshua Holmes, a girl, 1821 N. Miro street. Mrs. Alfred Gaudet, a girl, 1835 Ursuline street. Mrs. John Normand, a girl, 2109 Bayou Road.

Marriages

Sylvain Summers and Miss Theresa Wolheth. Stafford Haynes and Annie Anderson.

Deaths

Henry Moore, 81 years, 2724 Melpomene street. John Fox, 51 years, Shreveport, La. Mrs. (Widow) Patrick Burns, 70 years, Home of Incurables. Mrs. (Widow) Mary Gerlinger, 62 years, 2234 Thalia street. John Garcia, Sr., 61 years, 815 N. Robertson street. Mary Johnson, 58 years, 2017 Columbus street. Ardith Todd, 1 year, Presbyterian Hospital. Emily Wolff. Ollie Smith, 60 years 1728 Conti street.

More Than Enough.

A matronly lady asked one younger in years why she did not require of her companion to teach her French. To which interrogation the other replied that one tongue was enough for any lady.

Friendship.

A really noble friendship, which realizes the higher ideals of the revelation, must be open-eyed; friendship ought never to lose its sight.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Table with multiple columns for station names, departure times, and arrival times. Includes sections for Illinois Central, Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, Southern Pacific Lines, Gulf Coast Lines, and New Orleans and Lower Coast.