

VON BUELOW'S CHANCELLORSHIP

First Year of It Elicits Extended
Press Comments.

IT IS GENERALLY APPROVED

Under Him Relations With Russia
Have Been Made Closer—Germany
Strengthened in the Orient.

Berlin, Oct. 18.—Count von Buelow has completed the first year of his chancellorship, the event eliciting extended press comment. Most of the papers do full justice to his achievements pointing out particularly his success in the field of foreign policy. Even journals that are disconcerted place the blame chiefly upon the system rather than the man.

"As chancellor Count von Buelow has had to continue the work begun when secretary of state," says the Berliner Neueste Nachrichten: "His principal task has been to secure peace and friendly relations with all powers and particularly to guard the Reichstag. The Dantzig meeting guarantees that German relations with Russia are pretty close. The Chinese trouble has been settled. Germany has shown her capability of protecting her rights in the far east. All things considered Count von Buelow may be satisfied and the nation is entitled to look forward with confidence."

The Berliner Tageblatt says: "So far as foreign affairs are concerned, the chancellor has fulfilled the fair expectations entertained when he took office."

The Cologne Volks Zeitung emphasizes the position that under present conditions Count von Buelow is the German statesman best qualified to be chancellor.

PORTO RICAN DELEGATES.

Will Be Entertained by the Merchants of New York.

New York, Oct. 18.—Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of the Porto Rican delegates by merchants of this city. The delegates, who are expected to arrive in New York on Monday next, are prominent in business and financial circles in the island and were selected by the chamber of commerce in the principal cities of Porto Rico to visit the leading commercial centers of the United States. The delegates will spend two days in this city and a very interesting program has been arranged at a recent meeting of business men here. The committee will be at the pier to welcome the delegates upon their arrival. From the pier they will be conducted to the Waldorf-Astoria, where they will make their headquarters. After luncheon the delegates will be given an automobile ride through Central park. Morning side work and to other places of interest. On Tuesday morning the delegates will enjoy a sail around the harbor. At 10 o'clock a reception and luncheon will be tendered to the delegates in the rooms of the Lawyers club in the Equitable building. About 350 invitations have been issued and many representative merchants are expected to be present. A luncheon will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria Tuesday evening in honor of the delegates, after which they will leave this city by special train for Boston. They will probably remain in Boston for two days, leaving there on the evening of the 24th, for a tour of New York state and the West.

Lipton Looking After His Bacon.

New York, Oct. 18.—It is stated that Sir Thomas Lipton's real object in visiting Chicago is to arrange for the transfer of a portion of his bacon trade in that city to the Equitable company, the Tribune's London correspondent says. Sir Thomas is understood to be in constant communication with his London solicitors, Day & Russell, and negotiations have it is said, so far progressed that British capitalists will be asked to subscribe to the venture early next month. The purchase price is put at \$3,000,000. The report at present lacks confirmation, as Day & Russell all keep their own counsel.

TO TRY CAPT. TILLEY.

Board of Officers Sails for Pago Pago for That Purpose.

San Francisco, Oct. 18.—The transport Solace will sail today for Pago Pago, Samoa. Among her passengers will be Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, Capt. Cooper, Glass, Thomas, Meyer, Reiter and Harrington and Capt. Meyer, United States marine corps. These gentlemen are to form a court that will try Capt. E. P. Tilley, of Honolulu, on charges preferred by the London missionary society, if it is found that they have sufficient foundation in fact to justify such a procedure. The battleship Wisconsin, with Rear Admiral Casey aboard, is now said to be on her way to Samoa and the cruiser Philadelphia, which arrived yesterday from the south, will go to Panama, relieving the Iowa, in order that that vessel may go to Pago-Pago for the investigation.

Rockefeller's Bible Class Club House.

New York, Oct. 18.—At a social gathering of the young men's Bible class, which is taught by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it was announced that in the near future the class would have a club house of its own. It will be the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller himself was unable to be present at the meeting at which the announcement was made. However, the news of the promised club house was given out by J. M. Troxel, the president of the class.

Ayub Khan Has Not Escaped.

New York, Oct. 18.—A rumor that Ayub Khan has escaped from Mussoorie, says the Simla correspondent of the Times, is not believed. It is unlikely that he would attempt to escape for if he entered Afghanistan, his death would be certain, as the Shere Ali faction is extreme. The rumor is not interested in Ayub Khan, one of the younger sons of the former Amir. Shere Ali, now that he is old and has lost his prestige, it is reported from Quetta that the news of Amir Abdur Rahman's death and of his oldest son's succession has been received quietly in Kandahar.

Cattle Thieves Kill Rangers.

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 18.—Capt. Bert Moorman, of the Arizona rangers, accompanied by three men, has started for the Black river country, where two rangers were killed last week by cattle thieves. He will mobilize all the rangers there and make a thorough search for the outlaws who have made that portion of Arizona dangerous for many years. The country is very rough and in a hunt for outlaws the latter have far the best of it.

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Is the Most Economical

Greater in leavening strength, a spoonful raises more dough, or goes further. Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

While it actually costs less to make a batch of biscuit with the Price Baking Powder than with the so-called cheap powders, there is the additional advantage of better and more healthful food.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,
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NOTE.—Alum powders should not be used, no matter how cheap they are. They induce dyspepsia, liver complaint and kidney trouble.

E. H. UHLIG'S WILL IS CONTESTED.

Brother is Dissatisfied With the
Terms of the Will.

ESTATE IS WORTH \$1,150.

Contestant Claims That the Signature
Was Executed Through Undue
Influence.

After a lapse of a year Ernest Uhlig has filed a notice of contest of his brother's will. Edward H. Uhlig died in this city on the 23rd of last November, leaving a half of his estate to Simon Bamberger and the other half in equal shares to A. W. Mounthey and H. I. Miers, in consideration of the kindness of the beneficiaries to the deceased in his last illness. The property bequeathed by Uhlig was mining interests valued at \$1,000. This was exclusive of \$1,684.66 in promissory notes due by the St. Joe Mining company and claimed by Mrs. Eugene Bamberg as a gift from Uhlig just prior to his death, and she has a suit now pending to establish her right of possession of the notes. The court appointed A. W. Mounthey executor of the will in compliance with the expressed wish of the testator. The will was admitted to probate on Dec. 15, so that the contest is within the year's time prescribed by law.

The contest is made on the ground that the contestant is the only heir at law, and that the deceased did not sign the will in the presence of Mrs. Hasbrouck and R. E. Cox, the subscribing witnesses. Undue advantage of the testator by Mounthey and Miers is also claimed.

A DETECTIVE'S TROUBLES.

Claims He is Being Harassed by
Youthful Hoodlums.

Charles Helsgaum, a Dane, who has been a resident of the United States for the last five years and now resides at 1870 South Eighth East street, has a grievance against some of the boys of the Emerson school. Helsgaum claims that the boys in question, and more especially one Wilbur Watts, have become a source of great annoyance and danger to him while he has on various occasions been waiting for street cars by reason of their throwing stones at him. So much has Mr. Helsgaum been harassed at the actions of his youthful assailants that he has consulted the county attorney with regard to the prosecution of young Watts. He says, however, that the principal of the Emerson school, gave Wilbur a good talking to and the boy promised not to indulge any further his rock-precipitating proclivities. On this understanding Helsgaum will suspend prosecution pending the good behavior of his youthful persecutor.

In talking over his grievances Helsgaum said that the other day Harriet Watts, Wilbur's mother, came to his house and after abusing him roundly, threw a stone at him. The terrified man slipped out by the back door with Mrs. Watts in hot pursuit, he says. He ran up a haystack like a cat up a tree, and gaining the boundary fence, dropped over on the other side only, however, to fall into a running stream.

Helsgaum claims to have been a rail-

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing
Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-
burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

NATIONAL GUARDS BEATEN BY Y.M.C.A.

Soldiers Were Easy for the Chris-
tian Football Eleven.

SCORE, SIXTEEN TO NOTHING

Game Consisted of Twenty Minute
Halves, and Was Interspersed
With Some Wrangling.

"Was it wrangling match or a football game?" is the question revolved in the minds of many spectators at Walker's field yesterday afternoon as the Y.M.C.A. and National Guard teams fought for possession of the pig skin and "jawed" over imaginary rules.

If the former, the bout must be declared a "draw," but if the latter, the Christians had the better of it. They won by a score of 16 to 0. The theory was advanced that the wrangling was started at times to get a breathing spell but if that was the object in view the scheme was a rank failure. More energy was wasted in talking than in wrestling for the oval. Nevertheless there were many good features about the game, some of the individual work being first class. In weight, the teams were pretty evenly matched, but in point of endurance the guards clearly had the better of it. At the close of the game it was evident to all that the Christians had had plenty and were willing to quit. They prevented their opponent from scoring a touchdown by the hardest kind of work.

As regards individual work the Y.M.C.A. had the guards beaten a long way, and it was through this work that they won.

The main feature of the contest was a goal kick from field by McAndrew. The oval was on the guards ten yard line and in possession of the Christians when it was snapped back to McAndrew. He was thoroughly protected from the soldiers and when the ball came the ball was sent sailing through the air. It went through the goal posts fairly and the effort was loudly cheered.

McAndrew then made a beautiful end run for another touchdown and was given perfect support by his team. His run was at least seventy-five yards. Doyle kicked goal. The next score was made by Bert Margetta, who secured the ball on a fumble and dashed down the field for a touchdown.

These who deserve special mention are McAndrew, Bert Margetta, Walt Sears, Christy, Elliott, Worthen, Thomas, and Doyle.

The line up and officials follow:
Y.M.C.A.—16. Position. Guards—9 Margetta. Left end. Douglas Jennings. Left tackle. Hauerback. Right tackle. Smith and Marks. Left guard. Lynch. Right guard. Worthen. Center. Hamlin. Fullback. Bultman. Right half-back. Kildner. Left half-back. Christy. Right half-back. Clayton. Left half-back. Thomas. Right half-back. McAndrew. Right half-back. Romney. Left half-back. Chaffin. Referee. Odell; umpire. Sloan; linesmen. Smith and Beck; time-keepers. Callahan and Parsons; twenty-minute halves; touchdowns. McAndrew, Margetta; goals from field. McAndrew; goal, Boyle one; missed one.

BEAN AFTER CHRISTY.

The Latter is Perfectly Willing to
Meet Willard.

Willard Bean who is now in California has been heard from since the announcement of the result of the Christy-Francis match. The Utah product is anxious to meet young Christy in the roped arena and the latter is willing to take a chance with Bean, but only if he is willing, but he is anxious to meet him.

If a liberal purse is offered Bean will come here at once and begin preparations for the exhibition.

Tomorrow's Game.

Tomorrow afternoon the University and Ogden High school teams will meet at Walker's field. The line up of the former will be about as follows:

Robbins, center; G. Weston, right guard; Brown, right tackle; Johnson, right end; J. Weston, left guard; Doucell, left tackle; Barker, left end; Wade or Hadley, quarterback; Roberts, Toleman, Patterson or Kingsbury, halfback; Benton, fullback.

MOBBED THE REFEREE.

Police Had to Hold Back 500 En-
raged Sports.

Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 18.—During a bout between Adam Ryan of Chicago and Joe Jencante of Milwaukee last night, the crowd became incensed at the decision of the referee. With a wild yell of rage, 500 sports made a rush for the stage and threatened to mob Sig Hart, referee. Six burly policemen lined up in front of the stage and held the crowd back until the referee could leave the stage and the opera-house they made a rush for the hotel where Hart was stopping. Two hours later the police managed to disperse the crowd.

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Nourishes, strengthens and
imparts new life and vigor
by supplying the needed
tonic and nerve food.

Gives good appetite, perfect
digestion and restful sleep

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LETTER FROM APOSTLE GRANT.

Travels and Experiences in the
Land of the Mikado.

BOARDING HOUSE INCIDENT

Nine Hundred Mile Journey, Best
Hotels and Fine Treatment for
80 Yen or \$10.

(Special to the "News.")

Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 28.—I have pleasure in sending you a letter telling a little of our movements in this far-off land. I should have written you by the last mail, but I had just returned from a trip of nine days in the country when it was time for the United States mail to go. I found in the "Japan Mail" a long article of two columns of abuse and falsehood about our people, and spent my time writing an answer and this prevented me from writing to the "News." It was my intention to have written you yesterday, but I was engaged once more with a newspaper article to refute some slanders regarding the "Mormons."

I have done almost nothing in learning the language, as my time has been taken up with chatting with those who called to learn of our faith, in visiting Tokyo a number of times to arrange for a permit to preach in this land, which, by the way, I finally found was not so difficult one, and I will give you some examples in my next letter, to show that we will have to learn a new language before we can hope to do justice to this land.

We have been very kindly received by all of the Japanese gentlemen with whom we have come in contact. Some of the papers here have been fair to us, and others have attacked us, but we feel that the latter is due to all the efforts which may be made to retard the work in this land.

I regret to say I have not had a chance to do any singing since I came here. I brought a lot of music, and although there is a piano in the house where we are stopping, I have found so much to do, and when not busy with other things have been reading up on number of points that were necessary in writing articles for the answer to published slanders that singing has had to be allowed to rest.

It seems that some one made a mistake in writing about our being put out of a boarding house. The incident has furnished the papers here a goodly amount of material to talk about. First the "Japanese Herald" made all manner of fun of the Christian gentleman who refused us, and the "Japan Mail" defended him and claimed that no hotel or boarding house should entertain a "Mormon." I wrote an article or two to refute the slander that "Mormons" were not worthy to be admitted to a hotel or boarding house. The incident, taken all in all, I feel sure has really done us good and has had the effect of making us friends with fair minded men and women. More than anything else has expressed himself as feeling contempt for the narrow minded individual who has refused us accommodations, and also for the arguments that had been made in the "Japan Mail" in its efforts to defend his action.

The weather for the past two weeks has been very pleasant and a most agreeable change from the excessive heat that we had to endure when we first went with Mr. Walter G. Stone, a brother-in-law of Mr. Ingalls, chief engineer at the sugar works at Lehi. I brought a letter to Mr. Stone from Mr. Ingalls, and have been very kindly treated by him. He had his main Japanese employ with him on our trip, a Mr. Sato. We traveled a little over 900 miles and stopped at the best hotels and the total cost of my nine days' trip was eighty yen, or forty dollars of our money. It seems almost too cheap to be true. An Arizona one would pay twice this amount for railroad fare alone as the charge is ten cents a mile in United States gold coin. We left here at night, taking a sleeper. The next morning we came into an open country with some rich rice fields. It was the finest farming district that I had ever seen in Japan and was really a magnificent farming section. Soon after seven we ran alongside lake Biwa, the place where an attempt was made to murder the late Russian throne. The assassination was prevented by two "rikisha" men. These two men were rewarded by a gift of one thousand dollars each and one of them has made such good use of his money that he is now doing well in his new profession in life, but the other squandered his.

While riding along the shore of this lake and glancing at the high mountains in the distance and the green fields which intervened, I could almost imagine myself at home riding along the shores of Utah lake between Provo and Lehi. The scene was quite similar, with the exception that the Japanese mountains were green to their summits, in place of being barren and rugged as ours are. Soon after leaving lake Biwa we commenced to climb, and after we had traveled some distance up a canyon we came through a tunnel and I saw one of the most picturesque sights that I have ever seen in the east. In the distance was the bay of Tsuzura and then the Japan sea adjoining. The water made almost a half circle and on the shores were pretty little villages with rice farms in the rear, and the mountains were more than five hundred feet above these villages, and as I looked down on them I exclaimed "I wish John Hafen was here to paint a picture of this scene." We went through a number of tunnels, and as we emerged from them we would get a sight of the landscape below us from the different points of view, and I have never enjoyed a short ride more than I did this one, and as stated the scene was one of the most picturesque that I have ever beheld.

One of the things that impressed itself upon my mind more than anything else while I was traveling in the country was the wonderful way that every foot of space is made use of, and the very high state of cultivation that the country is under. The rice farms, if one can tell the little patches farms as some of them were not more than five by five feet, although the average would be from fifty to one hundred feet square, notwithstanding the fact that each patch was cultivated by a different farmer, they were as different as a lawn. The farming would be a surprise to men in Idaho who are in the habit of scratching over several hundred acres of ground in place of cultivating a few. The Japanese farmers make different methods necessary, and while our large farmers in the newly

settled sections of the intermountain country would stand a fearful poor chance to make a living at cultivation, rise on a little patch of land. I am sure a large farm were given him to cultivate. For generations the people have cultivated the land really more like a garden than a farm.

We started Friday night. Saturday night we stopped at a city called Kanazawa, and as we were going from the railroad station, we saw one foreigner on the street, and with the exception of a gentleman who was on the cars, did not see another foreigner until we were within a few hours ride of our place of our return trip. Saturday we traveled from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. (but please remember our train only went from eleven to twenty miles an hour), through one of the largest cultivated valleys in Japan. It was a lovely valley, lots of trees on the irrigation ditches, and on either side of the "rikisha" roads, small hamlets of twenty or thirty farm houses in a cluster of trees, and the mountains in the distance made a scene far to look upon and the wonderfully fine cultivation and level fields of rice were attractive to behold.

In Kanazawa we visited a number of silk factories, that is, where they were weaving silk. The weaving was done by girls, with the exception of a few looms in one place, which were run by an old engine.

The "Japanese Quarter" are in the best of health and could not be kept longer and more contented if at home. We have plenty of good food, good beds and a good appetite. The "Japanese Quarter" are in the best of health and could not be kept longer and more contented if at home. We have plenty of good food, good beds and a good appetite. The "Japanese Quarter" are in the best of health and could not be kept longer and more contented if at home. We have plenty of good food, good beds and a good appetite.

More Items from Japan.

Alma Taylor Writes of the Progress That is Being Made.

The Sectarian Ministers are Very
Hateful, but the Missionaries Re-
ceive Many Japanese Callers.

From a letter written by Elder Alma O. Taylor, dated Yokohama, September 27, to his home in this city, the "News" makes the following extracts:

Today it is very cold and different clothing is in demand to that which you see me wearing in the accompanying picture. This cold spell has come upon us very suddenly following a long and severe rain storm. When it rains in this country, it rains, and were it not for the excellent drainage system they have here this city would be often severely flooded.

We are still in hopes of shortly getting out of our present quarters into some more strictly Japanese district, but it is the hardest work that we have as yet met with to find a Japanese home where we would be accommodated.

Such a thing as to have a foreigner apply to live in a strictly Japanese style is something altogether new here, and it seems impossible to convince these people that we mean what we say. They are very superstitious and have a fear that we want to get into their homes with some ulterior purpose in view.

The interest manifested in us and our work continues unabated. We are so badly interrupted with callers, however, that it is very hard for us to do much studying of the language at any one time.

It would seem that the Japanese have lots of time to waste for nearly all who visit us stay and stay until they get a broad hint from us to leave and come some other day to continue their questioning.

The other day a native gentleman called on us and I had quite a circus in getting out on him what little Japanese I had learned. I would tell him something when he would answer it I could not understand what he said, so I finally had to give up by saying, "Gomen nabe, watakushimi wakari-masen!" (Excuse me, I don't understand).

In broad western parlance, this language is a stunner. I can fully appreciate the laugh that follows the statement that we have several times made, that we would be preaching to the people in their native tongue within a

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be the best. When you do find these
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combine these qualities and the price
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dred styles to select from.

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