

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF CRUELTY OF REDS TO POLISH PRISONERS

(By Associated Press) The following letter is given textually as received from Warsaw as the simple but graphic report of an American eye-witness visit to the bat-trefront and his statement as to extreme cruelties against Polish troops. The letter is accompanied by a number of photographs showing the Polish victims of these atrocities. The letter is written on the letterhead of the Polish Mechanics' company, inc., having branches in New York, Chicago and Detroit, and was signed by the president of that company: "WARSAW—We left good United States under the impression that most what has been written about Bolshev-nyks was full of lies. Stories of Polish soldiers, describing cases of the most refined cruelties practiced upon captured Polish commissioned and non-commissioned officers and sol-diers, could not change our views. "On August 25 we had an opportu-nity to be convinced by 'seeing and touching' the deeds of red knights. "Our Ford truck, loaded with bread, underwear, sweets, cigarettes and soap, left Warsaw with decision to reach the fighting columns. We passed through Jablonna and Serock and stopped in Pultusk, where a crowd of women surrounded police-man and spy, disguised as a woman. In the middle of the market we found the grave of a Bolshevik chief who captured Pultusk, but was killed at the end of the battle.

Approach Battle Line "Next day we approached the battle line in Chorzelo. We met the first killed man by the road, Red army soldier, lying on his back with eyes looking toward Warsaw. He wore the coat of a Polish soldier, but was own-comrade. "A few yards further we found four Polish soldiers, captured by the red army, undressed and then murdered in the most bestial manner. One thousand Polish infantry were fighting for 14 hours 8,000 Russians. When finally the Polish line was broken, Russians began to yell: "Comrades, stop fighting, you are surrounded." A group of 45 Polish soldiers were cap-tured, undressed and every one was murdered in the most horrible way with sabres.

"In Chorzelo we met a group of Bol-shevik prisoners; fifteen per cent of them were barefooted, poorly dressed, many of them in Polish uniforms and sick of fighting. Every one of them claimed that he was forced to fight by Communists and there was one among them who brought with him 30 Polish prisoners.

Fight in Large Bands. "Large groups of Russians, usually commanded by commissaries, fight very well, but small bands and single soldiers throw their arms and sur-render. They were brought into Po-land under promises that there will be universal uprising of workers and peasants and easy capture of War-saw. Bolshevik commanders promised their men seven days of freedom in Warsaw, so that everybody would have chance to rob and plunder 'un-limited treasures' stored in the Polish capital.

"The attack upon Warsaw cost Bol-sheviks 70,000 men in killed and wounded, 100,000 captured, \$9,000 dis-armed by Prussians. The war is no- over. A Siberian army was rushed against tired, but enthusiastic and vic-torious Polish legions and another su-preme effort of the heroic nation will be needed to protect democracy and liberty.

"Polish citizens condemned the Jew-ish attitude, but have shown no desire to do them any harm. From our point of view the population and the gov-ernment are too careless and too len-ient with criminals acting against the government and country which gave them shelter and unlimited privileges.

May "Call Up" Europe By Wireless Telephone For Diplomatic Reports

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 18.—Possibilities of "calling up" far-off foreign countries on the wireless tele- phone for reports of important diplo-matic situations are being considered by more than 150 diplomats and state department officials who arrived here from Washington on a special train early today. They stopped here on the first leg of an inspection tour of the leading wire- less stations along the Atlantic coast. The program for the forenoon included a demonstration at the naval radio station here, of the apparatus that kept President Wilson in telephonic connection with America on his return trip from the Paris peace conference. The party planned to leave this after- noon for Albany and Schenectady, N. Y., where they will spend tomorrow inspecting the laboratories of the General Electric company, returning to New York Wednesday.

Five Minutes with Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN



CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR

The public anxiety for Garfield through his long battle, with death was deepened by a general dread of the vice-president succeeding to the presidency. The people as a whole knew nothing of Chester Alan Arthur except that he had been only lately removed from the collectorship of the port of New York as a machine politician, and that he had been nomi-nated for the vice-presidency as a henchman of Roscoe Conkling. He had practiced law in New York City for a quarter of a century with-out winning distinction at the bar. Even in the upheaval of the Civil war he remained in comparative obscurity as the quartermaster general of the state.

After the war he arose to be the Republican boss of New York City, with his headquarters in the custom house. True to the type, he preferred to remain always behind the scenes, making few speeches and never be-coming a candidate for an elective of- fice until his nomination for the sec- ond highest office in the land.

If Arthur had not been put out of the custom house he never would have got into the white house. When Gar- field was nominated in the Chicago convention the victorious "Half-Breed" offered the second place on the ticket to the disgraced "Stal-warts," like a bone thrown to a growl- ing dog. Arthur whispered to Conk- ling that he would like it, and his chief carelessly tossed it to him. The ex-collector wanted the nomination as a vindication for his removal by President Hayes.

After Arthur had been sitting in the vice-president's chair only a little more than two weeks he opened a big white house envelope one day and flushed as he glanced at the unex- pected contents—the nomination of a hated "Half-Breed" to the collector- ship of the port of New York. With an excited gesture he summoned Sen- ators Conkling and Platt, and the three "Stalwarts" flamed up with rage at the challenge to them from the new administration. When the New York senators resigned their seats and appealed to the legislature of their state to re-elect them as a protest against the administration the spectacle of the vice-president de- scending to that mean level color to the already unfavorable impression of him in the public mind.

When in the midst of the fight and a losing fight, Garfield was shot, the American people revolted at the thought that Arthur and the "Stal- warts" should profit by the assassina- tion. The public mind revolted also at the prospect of a political boss en- throned in the white house, with his motley following about him.

The popular picture of Arthur, as a city politician out of the pages of Puck, was distorted and untrue, sim- ply because the background was omit- ted from it. The real, the native char- acter of the man had been shaped in surroundings very different from those in which the country found him when he first came under its atten- tion. Born in Vermont to a Baptist minister, a man of education and high principles, who had come over from Ireland and who soon afterward set- tled in New York state, Arthur had grown up in village parsonages, where the living was plain and the thinking high.

The father belonged to that moral and intellectual aristocracy of Abolitionists, who braved the contempt of wealth and the persecution of the thoughtless for the sake of an ideal. The son had received an education in a good rural school and had plodded his way to the bar by teaching country

- 1830—Oct. 5, Chester Alan Arthur, born at Fairfield, Vermont.
1848—Graduated at Union College, Schenectady.
1853—Became a lawyer in New York City.
1859—Married Ellen Lewis Herndon, daughter of a Commander in the Navy.
1861-2—Quartermaster General of New York State.
1871-2—Collector of the Port of New York—Removed by Hayes.
1880—January, Death of His Wife, November, Arthur Elected Vice President.
1881—Sept. 19, Took the Oath as 21st President, Aged 50.

schools. That was the good American mould in which the man had been cast in his formative period. His political experience had been only an incident of his environment in New York city.

When the great test came and he stood silently for three months in the shadow of the high office, Arthur found himself, and he left petty polit- ics and factions behind him when he entered the White House. The public was incredulous at first, but was con- vinced at last that he honestly meant to be president of all the people.

Some of his old associates in ma- chine politics were as astonished at the change that had come over their "Chet" as Falstaff and his cronies were when Prince Hal became King Henry V. Not that the president coldly repelled the claims of friend- ship. He simply put his first obliga- tions to the whole country, though it cost him dear in the regard of men like Grant and Conkling, who set him down as an ingrate.

"Why, General, if you were still president of the New York County Republican committee, you would be here right now asking for this ver- thing," protested the head of that organization. "As president of the New York County Republican committee," Arthur frankly admitted with a smile, "I certainly would; but since I came here I have learned that Chester A. Arthur is one man and the president of the United States is another."

INSURING SUCCESS. (Edinburgh Scotsman.)

A story comes from India to the ef- fect that for native boys introduced cricket to them, in order to foster a manly spirit, and they were keen on it. After a lot of difficulties he managed to get a fair team into shape, and it was decided to challenge a neighbor- ing school.

A match was finally arranged, and the clergyman impressed on the youngsters that they must do their best to win. To encourage them he gave them 15 rupees for new bats or other tackle, and left it to themselves to spend the money on what might be considered useful.

When the great day came, the team turned out for the match. On the face of every one of them shone the light of a quiet confidence in their success, but they carried all their old tackle. "Why?" exclaimed the clergyman, "what have you done with the 15 ru- pees I gave you? Where are your new bats?" "Well, sir," replied the captain, "you said we were to win the match, so we spent it all on the umpire."

The inner recesses of the Okefno- kee swamp of Georgia has never been visited.

SUIT FILED AGAINST EATON FARMER; LEASE VIOLATION ALLEGED

EATON, O., Oct. 18.—Upon the al- leged grounds that he had violated terms of a farm lease, F. M. and Gertrude Wood obtained Saturday a temporary restraining order against James Bowman in common pleas court. The Woods obtained a similar order against James Bowman a few weeks ago, which later they dismissed. In applying for the second order the Woods aver Bowman was not handling crops of the farm properly and that he was not doing the fall seeding. In the original action the Woods also asked for damages in the sum of \$1,342. Bowman occupies a farm in Somers township that the Woods own.

Speaker Arrives Saturday. After delay of two hours or more in reaching Eaton, Congressman S. D. Fess addressed a meeting of Republi- cans here late Saturday afternoon in the opera house. Scheduled to arrive here at 2 o'clock, Mr. Fess did not reach here until past 4 o'clock. His audience was small, as many persons tired of waiting had left the hall be- fore he put in an appearance.

Mortgage Sale Held. To satisfy a mortgage note for \$731, a team of farm horses, a ton truck and a Ford automobile were sold here Saturday afternoon at sheriff's public sale and brought a total of \$557. The property belonged to Robert Ritsinger, who went security on a note for the Rev. Robert Dillon, of Montgomery county, formerly of Preble county. At the sale the property was bid in by Pittsinger's wife.

Two addresses were delivered by F. C. Kirkendall, superintendent of the public schools in Zanesville, before a meeting of the Preble County Teach- ers' association Saturday in Camden. Miss Laura Hunt, supervisor of art in the Eaton schools, addressed the meet- ing on "Beautifuling School Building and Grounds." L. F. Schieser, super- intendent of Monroe township schools, spoke on "School Community Activi- ties." E. E. McClellan, superintendent of the Jackson township schools, de- livered an inaugural address at the opening of the meeting.

Given Three Years Sentence. After pleading guilty to an indict- ment charging abandonment of legiti- mate children, Noah Wyson was sen- tenced in common pleas court to from one to three years in the penitentiary. The sentence was imposed by Judge A. C. Risinger.

Start Membership Campaign. Countywide campaign for members was inaugurated today by the Preble County Farm bureau. With a thor- ough organization for the campaign, the bureau expects to solicit each and every farmer in the county for mem- bership in the bureau. The member- ship fee is \$10 for a period of three years.

Talk on Politics. "Christian Principles in Politics" provided the subject for discussion in a young people's meeting Sunday evening in both the Presbyterian and Christian churches. Miss Mary Irwin, daughter of Pastor C. F. Irwin, led the discussion at the Presbyterian church, while Miss Gladys Weir led that at the Christian church.

Near-Riot at Game. At the hands of New Madison, Eaton met defeat at baseball here Sun- day afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The game was featured by much wrangling. At one time many spec- tators swarmed upon the diamond in a threatening manner.

Eskimos of Alaska are increasing in population.

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Where Your Dollars Go Farther

CHINESE POETESS REACHES U. S. TO ATTEND COLLEGE



Miss Alice Lee.

Miss Alice Lee, recognized as one of the best poets of the modern school in China, has come to the U. S. to further her literary studies at Columbia University.

Ohio News Flashes

RAVENA—M. V. Sheer, 23 years old, was instantly killed, and a com- panion named Bond slightly injured when an automobile in which the two were riding was struck by a Wheel- ing and Lake Erie train at Suffield.

DAYTON—Celebration of the 25th anniversary of Memorial Reformed church of this city has just been held. Former pastors sent messages to the congregation. The Rev. Orris W. Haulman, pastor of the church, was in charge.

CLEVELAND—Mrs. Mary McNeill, 41 years old, committed suicide by hanging. It is said by the police that she was broken-hearted over the ar- rest of her daughter, 21 years old, and in charge.

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SPECIAL VALUES for Tuesday and Wednesday!

Bargains that are unsurpassed in the quality and price. Come now and buy a goodly supply

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son, 16 years old, who she had sup- ported since the death of her husband several years ago.

Writer of War Stories

Recuperating Health LONDON—Ward Muir, the lanky Scotchman whose hospital stories made the big Third London General hospital famous during the war, has gone to Switzerland for a protracted stay. His recent book of short stor- ies, "Adventures in Marriage," was no sooner off his hands than overwork, coming on top of his strenuous years at the "Third London," brought about a breakdown which finally has com- pelled him to seek real rest. It is Muir's grudge against the war that, instead of sending him to the front, sidetracked him into the royal army medical corps, and put him to work as an orderly in a London mili- tary hospital. His service here, how- ever, made him an institution among war authors. While the fighting fronts were crowded with writers, Muir stood practically alone among those who described the hospital end of the great war.

PARIS BARBERS CHARGE MORE After the rise in the price of bread comes a rise in the price of the Paris-ian's haircut, which will now cost him an extra 50 centimes (normally 10 cents) if it is "dry" or, in other words, without a friction or shampoo. Thus the friction is really no longer optional, as the charge for a "dry" haircut will be 2 francs (normally 40 cents), and many clients will prefer, for a few sous more, to have it "wet."—London Mail.

A FRESH "FIZZICIAN" "Are you a doctor?" she asked the young man who runs the soda foun- tain. "No, madam," he replied. "I'm a fizzician."—San Francisco Chronicle.

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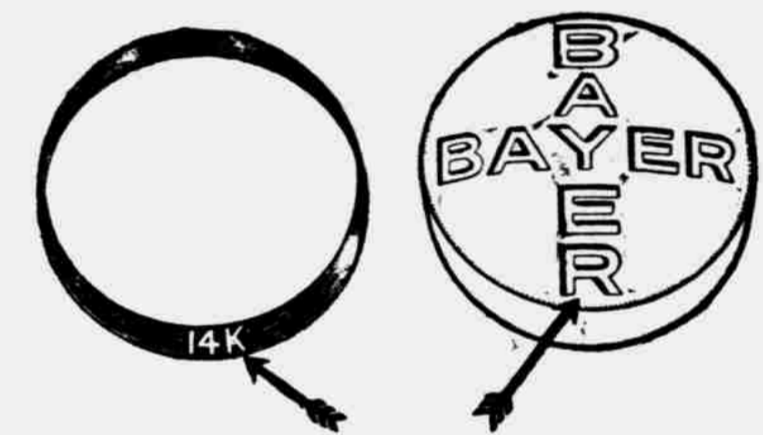
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HOW GREAT MAN O' WAR ROMPED AWAY FROM SIR BARTON



Man o' War, at right, and Sir Barton trailing him in \$75,000 match race at Windsor. Man o' War, Samuel Riddle's great thoroughbred, proved again that he is the greatest horse in modern history when he beat Sir Barton, his only real rival, in the \$75,000 match race at Windsor, Canada, recently. Sir Barton drew the pole and was off a bit ahead of Man o' War, but the Riddle runner took the lead at the turn and came under the wire eight lengths ahead. Riddle is now considering enter- ing his wonder-horse in the Astor cup race next July in England.