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### The Fourth of July. Consul General and Mrs. Lay Entertain Two Hundred Americans in the Garden of the Esplanade Hotel.

The "Glorious Fourth" was celebrated by the American colony yesterday afternoon, in the lovely terrace garden of the Esplanade Hotel, where some two hundred citizens of the United States gathered in response to the invitation of that hospitable and popular pair, Consul General and Mrs. J. G. Lay.

Favoured by ideal weather the garden party was an immense success. It was a matter of astonishment to most to find that there still remained in Berlin, in spite of the existing state of war, so many Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Lay received their guests on the steps which lead up into the garden, she in a very becoming white summer frock. The American Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard were also present as well as most of the large staff which is now attached to the Embassy. I noticed amongst others, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Jackson. The many friends of Mrs. Jackson were glad to find that her trip to Hamburg had been a complete success and that the trouble with her eyes has disappeared.

There were also their first secretary of the Embassy and Mrs. Grew, the second secretary, Mr. R. B. Harvey, who, it was said, is soon returning to the United States; the personal secretary to the Ambassador, Mr. L. Lanier Winslow and wife; and Secretaries Curtis and Ohnesorg. From the Consulate were Mr. Louis J. Dreyfus and Mr. Harold B. Quarton. The press was well represented by such men as Mr. Karl v. Wiegand, whom the war has made famous and who has just come back from the French front. There was another newspaper man who is doing good work for a big American organ, Mr. Henry Reilly, of the *Chicago Tribune*, who has of late sent over to the new world a nice string of interviews with important personages here. There was Mr. Conger of the Associated Press and Mr. Gunter Thomas and wife. Mr. J. E. Noeggerath was to be seen, and the big man with the imposing presence, was Mr. Bible, a well known New York lawyer, who is over here on important business connected with commercial complications brought about by the war.

Of the non-Americans present were Princess Frederick Karl von Hohenlohe, her two daughters the Princesses Erika and Elisabeth, and His Excellency Freiherr Mumm von Schwarzenstein, who knows as much about America as most people, and who has done so much for the many distinguished American Special Correspondents the war has brought to Berlin.

In front of the band stand, Mr. Oscar Cremer, the new director of the Esplanade, was right busy brewing and distributing to many thirsty souls an excellent mixture in

the form of iced "bowle" which was much appreciated as a medium wherewith to toast, "The Glorious Fourth."

The whole scene was of the brightest and most animated. Mr. and Mrs. Lay can be congratulated upon the social success of the entertainment and upon the happy idea of giving the party out in the open, in the beautiful garden of the Esplanade.

### The Dardanelles.

The Troops of the Allies have never Been Able to Get Away from the Edge of the Sea.

**Constantinople.** Here we are very much amazed to hear that the English newspapers claim victories over us. They have never, except when making desperate charges, managed to move away from Ari Burnu and Sedd-ul-Bahr which, as will be seen on reference to the map, are the old forts at the ends of the European and Asiatic extremities of the two peninsulas. In the latest attack, in which the usual attempt to charge was made, the English left 750 dead upon the field and then had to retreat to their old positions. We also took a goodly number of prisoners, including some officers. An attack upon our right wing was repulsed, the enemy suffering heavy losses.

### Heavy Losses.

**London, July 4.** In reply to a question addressed him in the House of Commons, Mr. Asquith stated that the losses in the Dardanelles, on land and sea had been up to the 31st of May, 496 officers dead; 1134 wounded, missing 92. Of men, 6,927 dead; 23,542 wounded and 6,445 missing—probably prisoners. Messrs. Dalziel and Markham wanted to know why the country was kept in darkness as regards the losses of the Dardanelles? The Home Minister replied that the giving out of details was often the cause of much trouble. For instance a letter from the seat of war had been published telling of a building which was used by the troops as resting quarters. Scarce twenty-four hours later, and the building mentioned was destroyed by German shells.

### A SPLENDID COLOR PRINT.

The Sea Victory off Coronel.

A large and beautiful example of that high-class color printing in which Germany leads the world has been published by the "Marine-dank" a benevolent society for the support of men in the German Navy and their families. This fine color plate represents the famous victory of the German squadron over the English off Coronel—the one fair sea-fight of the entire war.

The plate which is the work of the well-known marine painter, C. O. Schön, is admirably suited for framing. The price is two marks at any art dealers. The proceeds are devoted to the benefit fund of the "Marine-dank" — Oranien Strasse 140, Berlin S. 42.

### The New Problem.

Italy Face to Face with a Fresh Albanian Question Owing to the Action of Serbia and Montenegro.

Greece Also Involved.

So-called Hellenic Volunteers Advancing from the South. Trouble Brewing in the Cyranica.

**Milan, July 4.** The occupation of Scutari and Durazzo by the Montenegrins and Servians has made a deep impression here. It is said that unless Italy is prepared to fight for its possession, Albania is lost to her forever.

At the same time the news arrives that the Greeks are advancing in South Albania and are working their way up with the evident object of taking Berat. The Greek forces are posing under the thin guise of being volunteer bands, but without doubt they are equipped and supported by the Greek government.

### A WARNING.

The *Tribuna* warns Greece against crossing the path of Italy in the matter of the Albanian question and the *Giornale d'Italia* takes up the same tone and warns the Greeks to be exceedingly careful. The *Corriere della Sera* says that the Albanian question is connected with the Italian policy in the intimately Adriatic and Balkans. Therefore it would be well that Greece should cease opposing Italy and utilising her position as a country at war, in order to further the well-known Greek national aspirations. It would be well, that Greece, as well as Montenegro and Serbia, should know at once that Italy will not permit the confirmation of their actions in Albania. The evidently inspired article ends by saying, that if the promises of the Servians were not false, they ought to have left Elbassan and Tirana long ago; for there is nothing more to be heard there of an insurrectionary movement.

### MOST ANNOYING.

Undoubtedly the new phase of the Albanian question is most annoying to Italy, the more so as she has no troops, no transports available to send to the Adriatic coast. If she had troops to spare they are badly needed in Cyranica, where, from latest reports to hand, the situation is daily increasing in seriousness and the Italians have had to give up most of the stations they had held in the interior of the country, and had to withdraw their forces to the sea border. This means new and costly expeditions in the future to recover the lost territory.

Meanwhile, Italy, having had no success up to date against the Austrians, has announced that a new grouping of her troops is contemplated. It is now understood that the much talked of advance upon Trieste has been abandoned and that all forces are to be concentrated upon striking a deadly blow at the heart of Austria. Where that heart, in the opinion of the Italians lies, is not revealed.

According to latest news Italy is consulting her Allies in regard to the drawing-up of a joint note to be presented to Serbia and Montenegro, probably also to Greece.

### The Irish Cheer Germany.

Redmond's Merry Men are no Longer Given a Hearing in Ireland. Redmond Regarded as Renegade.

**New York, June 29.** The *Gaelic American* writes under a Dublin date:—The first public meeting of the people of Dublin at which members of the Irish Parliamentary Party appeared has made history. Since the inception of the recruiting campaign no open meeting of the people of Dublin has been spoken to by any of Mr. Redmond's merry men. They have lurked in little halls in back streets where, to ticket audiences of thirty and forty they have held forth on the glory of the Empire, "poor little Belgium" and "the murder of priests and nuns" by the Germans. On Sunday they ventured into the open.

### POPULAR RAGE.

It was a bright, sunny day. 40,000 people went to the Phoenix Park to attend a meeting to denounce the new taxes which England proposes to put on Irish whiskey and beer. All went well until William Field, M.P. for St. Patrick's Division of Dublin, and P. J. Brady, M.P. for the Stephen's Green Division of Dublin, appeared on the platform and rose to speak. The outburst of popular rage made the welkin ring. Against Field especially the anger was directed, for Brady is morally, mentally and physically negligible. Amid roars of execration Field essayed to speak. "We will not listen to the Traitor." "We won't hear England's recruiting sergeant," was shouted by thousands of voices.

### HE CLIMBED DOWN.

Eventually Field climbed down by the back of the platform and hurried away by a back road out of the Park. Brady's speech was summarily ended with the advice to "Go home to Judas John." The meeting was over in 45 minutes. It wound up with groans for Redmond and prolonged cheers for the German army—cheers which echoed through the mansion of the English Lord Lieutenant, for it was within view of the Viceregal Lodge.

Their law is a network of fictions... the pauper lives better than the free labourer; the thief better than the pauper; and the transported felon better than the one under imprisonment.—"English Traits" by Emerson.

The following circular of protest has been issued to Americans in Germany. Signatures as well as text will be sent to the United States as received.

## A PROTEST AND AN APPEAL. A NEW DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

The Voice of Americans in Germany.

Seven score years have elapsed since those great words were forged that welded us into a nation upon many fiery battlefields.

In that day the strong voices of strong men rang across the world, their molten words flamed with light and their arms broke the visible chains of an intolerable bondage.

But now in the red reflex of the glare cast from the battlefields of Europe, the invisible manacles that have been cunningly laid upon our freedom have become shamefully apparent. They rattle in the ears of the world.

Our liberty has once more vanished. Yet our ancient enemy remains enthroned in high places within our land and in insolent ships before our gates. We have not only ceased to be citizens, we have become subjects,—for true subjects are known by the measure of their willing subjection.

We Americans in the heart of this heroic nation now struggling for all that we ourselves hold dear, but against odds such as we were never forced to face, perceive this truth with a disheartening but unclouded vision.

Far from home we would celebrate to-day as usual the birthday of our land. But with heavy hearts we see that this would now seem like a hollow mockery of something solemn and immemorial.

Independence Day without Independence! The liberty of the seas denied us for the peaceful commerce of our entire land and granted us only for the murderous trafficking of a few men!

Independence Day has dawned for us in alien yet friendly land. It has brought us at least the independence of our minds.

Free from the abominations of the most monstrous campaign of falsehood that ever disgraced those who began and those who believe it, we have stripped ourselves of the rags of many perilous illusions. We see America as a whole, and we see it with a fatal and terrible clarity.

We see that once again our liberties of thought, of speech, of intercourse, of trade are threatened, nay, already seized by our one and unchangeable enemy.

With humiliation we behold our principles, our sense of justice, trodden underfoot. We see the wild straining of the felon arms that would drag our land into the abyss of the Giant Conspiracy and Crime.

We know that our pretensions and ambitions as Mediators of Peace must be monstrous so long as we profit through war and human agony.

We see the foul alliance of gold, murderous iron and debauched paper to which we have been sold.

We see these rivers of blood that have their source in our mills of slaughter.

The Day of Independence has dawned in this historic time.

It is a solemn and momentous hour for America.

It is a day on which our people must speak with clear and inexorable voice, or sit silent in shame.

It is the great hour in which we dare not celebrate our first Declaration of Independence, because the time has come when we must proclaim a new one over the corpse of that which has perished.

Berlin, July 4th, 1915

(Signature)

### Bullying Greece.

English Try to Force the Greeks to Return to the Policy of Intervention.

**Vienna, July 4.** The Athens correspondent of the *Neue Freie Presse* sends a telegram to his paper, in which he describes the bullying measures adopted by the English in the endeavour to once more drive the Greeks into the arms of the Entente powers. In the first place the British Minister published a statement of the Admiral at the Dardanelles, to the effect that Greek ships were provisioning the Germans and Turks, and threatening to make reprisals upon certain Greek merchants.

And from that time out all Greek ships have been minutely searched, it must be said without any results. Finally it became evident that this spying and molesting of the Greek ships was intended as a punishment of that country for insisting upon maintaining her neutrality, and not going over to the Allies. The English seem scarce to know what to do in revenge for the fact the war is going so terribly against them at the Dardanelles. In place of exploiting their energies against the enemy they appear to expend much of their time in bullying the Greeks. England has but one idea and that is to force Greece by constant and vexatious persecution to abandon her neutrality. The press comments with astonishment upon the attitude taken up by the English. The country itself can do nothing.

### Light on Germany's Economic Life.

Foreign countries are still in darkness with regard to Germany's economic life. To those who seek real information as to the economic life of Germany we heartily recommend the *Deutsche Wirtschaftszeitung*, now in its eleventh year of publication. It is edited by Prof. Apt, the Head of the Berlin Merchants' League and published by Quelle & Meyer, Leipzig. This periodical also contains the reports of the German-American Chamber of Trade and Commerce devoted to furthering trade relations between these two countries.

Specimen copies in every booksellers or direct from the publishers. Quelle & Meyer, Leipzig.

### American Common Sense.

This is the reply that an American sent to the *Evening Mail*, which editorially inquired where the German-Americans stood on the *Lusitania* case: "I stand on the plain American platform that if a man hits me I hit back; if he gets six others to help him, including savages, I grab the first thing that comes to hand and let him have it; if he then draws a line around my house to starve me and my family, I dig a tunnel under his house and blow him, up even if he has invited company."

## "AS THEY GO SINGING TO THEIR DEATH."

Dedicated to the Glorious German Army.

As they go singing to their death,  
They are the warriors of the world,—  
The breath of Nations is their breath,  
For Freedom is their flag unfurled;  
Their parents' praise shall rise above  
The sorrow that their hearts have sighed:  
"They were the children of our love,  
They are the children of our pride."

In time of black and bitter fruit  
Ring round about with enemies,  
Classed with the savage and the brute  
And branded with a blast of lies,  
They rose in grand and simple strength,  
Resolved, united and immense,  
And faced the secret foe at length  
And smote him in their innocence.

Not theirs the lust for place or power,  
The greed for victories that enslave,  
But joy in dangers of the hour,  
Obedience, virtues of the brave,  
Faith in their leaders, hope in God  
And charity towards all the earth,  
The blossoms of Germanic sod  
Where their victorious souls had birth.

Strong in their justice and their right,  
They struck the fetters from the sea  
And against armèd millions' might  
Piled victory on victory:  
To Germany the praise thereof  
That thus her countless sons have died;  
They were the children of her love,  
They are the children of her pride.

Carroll O. Daly.

British Prisoners in German Camps.

EXCLUSIVE AND OFFICIAL LISTS. (No. 2)

Note: "Gem." means "Gemeiner" or Private; "Gefreiter," a Petty Officer.

Gefangenenlager: Göttingen.

- Norris, John, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
North, Georges, Gem., Kenns, W.
Noos, Thomas, Sergt., Warwick Regt.
Noyse, Richard, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Noutman, David, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Nugent, Allen, Gem., Queens Regt.
Smith Pakewell, Gem., R. A. M. C.
Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
John, Gem., 17. Leicester.
Hans, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
John, Gem., Leicester.
Charles, Gem., Wiltsh. Fus.
Ralph, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
John, Gem., South Lancers.
Alfred, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
John, Gem., 2. Queen Regt.
Hubert, Gem., 7. Inf. Regt.
Snerpton, Allen, Gem., 2. Scots Regt.
Snelgrave, Frank, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Snook, Henri, Gem., 2. Batt. Wiltsh.
Sosler, Alex. Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Spalding, John, Gem., 2. Scots Regt.
Spackmann, Henry, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Spellwan, Thomas, Gem., 7. Welsh Regt.
Spencer, John, Gem., R. Irish.
Sponer, Jacob, Sergt., 7. Wiltsh. Regt.
Sprudd, Thomas, Gem., 1. R. Welsh Fus.
Spencer, Ebenezer, Gem., 2. Inf. Regt.
Steines, Henry, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Stallie, Peter, Gem., 2. Border.
Stanley, Herbert, Gem., Stafford.
Stark, Edward, Gem., 2. R. Welsh Fus.
Stains, Frederic, Gem., R. Wiltsh. Fus.
Stawell, Alfred, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Staples, Wilfred, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Steane, William, Gem., Royal Wiltsh. Fus.
Steel, John, Gem., South Highlanders.
Steehan, Edward, Gem., South Stafford.
Steele, James, Gem., Scots Guards.
Stemmins, Thomas, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
Stenhouae, Robert, Gem., Cameron.
Stoneham, Walter, Gefr., 2. Wiltsh.
Stevens, William, Gem., 2. Wiltsh.
Stener, Albert, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Stephens, William, Gem., South Staff.
Stevenson, Joseph, Gem., South Lanc.
Sheppard, John, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Shephut, Jack, Gem., Scots Guards.
Sheppard, William, Gem., South Staff. Regt.
Shejy, George, Leicester Regt.
Short, James, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Shakman, Henry, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sherlock, Henry, Gem., R. Warwick Regt.
Sherlock, James, Gem., 2. Border Regt.
Sharp, Jean, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Shields, William, Gem., Krokut Regt.
Shipart, Georges, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Siddiard, Arthur, Sergt., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sleckney, Henry, Gem., 1. Queens Regt.
Slong, Frederic, Gefr., Krokut Regt.
Slevens, Charles, Gefr., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Sempskins, Arthur, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sidwell, Percival, Gem., R. Warwick Regt.
Sives, William, Gem., Highlander.
Simpson, George, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Simmons, Richard, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Smollmann, Thomas, Gem., Stafford Regt.
Smart, William, Gem., 2. Scots Guard.
Smart, James, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Smart, Charles, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Smith, John, Gem., 17. Leicester.
Smith, John, Gem., R. Inniskill, Fus.
Smith, Arthur, Gem., South Stafford.
Smith, Frederic, Gem., 2. Scots.
Smith, James, Gem., West R. Regt.
Smith, Sidney, Gem., Middlesex Regt.
Smith, Ernest, Gem., Middlesex Regt.
Smith, Jacob, Gem., S. W. Border.
Smith, James, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Smith, Arthur, Gem., Krokut Regt.
Smith, William, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Smith, Charles, Gem., Highlanders.
Smith, William, Gem., 2. Scots Regt.
Smith, Samuel, Drummer, 2. Scots Guards.
Sadler, Albert, Gem., R. Warw. Regt.
Sainsburg, Nicholson, Gem., 7. Wiltsh. Regt.
Saint, Georges Albert, Gefr., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Sanger, Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sanuders, Charles, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Sanders, Ernest, Gem., Middlesex.
Sanders, Edward, Gem., South Stafford.
Sanders, Reginald, Gem., 1. Dorchester Regt.
Sankey, George, Gem., South Stafford.
Sames, Knight, Gem., Berkg's Regt.
Sames, George, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sargent, William, Gem., Northampton.
Sattersall, John, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Savage, Albert, Gem., R. W. Krus.
Saxon, Joseph, Gem., R. W. Hussars.
Saylor, William, Gem., 1. S. W. Border.
Sayn, Stanley, Gem., R. Welsh Fusill.
Schiller, Arthur, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Scarborough, James, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Scott, Henri, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Scott, Alexandre, Gem., Scot Guards.
Scott, William, Gem., S. Highlanders.
Scott, John, Gem., 2. A. O. S. H.
Scott, James, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Schwoot, Charley, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sears, Nelson, Gem., 2. Batt. Wiltsh.
Seerton, Freddy, Gem., Wiltsh. Fus.
Senkel, Frank, Gem., Wiltsh. Fus.
Sharman, Robert, Gem., The Queens.
Sher, William, Gem., Welsh Fus.
Dominique, Sergt., 17. Leicester.
Charles, Gem., 7. Wiltsh. Regt.
Sheppard, Alfred, Gefr., Krokut Regt.
Telley, Charley, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.

- Tethustone, Harry, Gem., Highlanders.
Tetherbridge, Alfred, Gem., R. A. M. C.
Terry, Arthur, Gem., Stafford.
Torpe, Arthur, Gem., Stafford.
Thomas, Robert, Gem., Grenad. Guards.
Henry, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
Frank, Gem., Grenad. Guards.
William, Gem., 1. Royal Welsh Fus.
Sidney, Gem., Scots Guards.
Georges, Gem., West Surrey.
John, Gem., 7. Wiltsh. Regt.
Edmund, Gem., Wiltsh.
Tincler, John, Gem., Leicester.
Tindall, Edgar, Gem., 2. Border.
Treadway, Joseph, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Trippitt, Frederic, Gem., Wiltshire.
Trous, William, Gem., Border.
Torrer, Douglas, The Queens.
Toocy, Ernest, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
Towned, William, Gem., South Staff.
Tunney, Thomas, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
Trimby, Arthur, Sergt., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Turner, William, Gem., Highlander.
John, Gem., The Queens.
Tusner, James, Gem., South Staff.
Twelde, Thomas, Gem., South Welsh. Border.
Steward, Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sleir, Ruben, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Stevens, George, Gem., 2. Inf. Regt.
Auguste, Gem., 2. Inf. Regt.
Still, Edward, Gem., Highl. South.
Stirling, Charles, Gem., Highl. South.
Stilson, Ernest, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Steward, Stephan, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Stook, Clement, Gem., R. Welsh Fus.
Stollination, Thomas, Gem., Stafford Regt.
Stokes, Thomas, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Stralton, Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Stromin, William, Gem., Middlesex.
Stroud, Robert, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
William, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Stunt, John, Gem., Royal Wiltsh.
Sturford, William, Gem., R. A. C.
Styler, Robert, Gem., Royal Wiltsh. R.
Sutherland, Andrew, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Sweet, Harry, Gem., Scots Guards.
Swallow, Raymond, Gem., 2. A. O. S. H.
Swatton, Richard, Gefr., 1. Coldstream Guards.
Sylvester, William, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Syvann, William, Gem., Scots Guards.
Talbot, Thomas, Gem., 7. Inf. Regt.
Tait, Harry, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Taplin, Henry, Gem., Highlander.
Tarant, Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Tattersall, John, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Taylor, William, Gem., Coldstream Guards.
Highlander.
George, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
William, Gem., 1. Kings Lane.
Charley, Gem., 5. Warwick Regt.
Thomas, Gem., South Stafford.
Albert, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Taylor, Simon, Gem., 2. Scots Guards.
Colins, Thomas, Gem., Grenad-R.
Gollis, Frederic, Gem., Wiltsh. R.
Collinwood, Taylor, Gem., R. Army Med. C.
Colkome, Leonard, Gefr., Wiltsh. Regt.
Comrie, David, Gem., Goldstream Guards.
Connor, Herbert, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Conway, James, Gem., Scots Guards.
Cook, Philip, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
William, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Mary, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Arthur, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Sidney, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Frederik, Gem., 2. Wiltsh.
Arthur, Gem., Royal Fus. Welsh.
Ernest, Gem., Royal Fus. Welsh.
Harry, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Cook, Harry, Gem., R. Warw. Fus.
Cook, Georges, Gem., Staffords.
Cook, Walter, Gem., R. Army Med. C.
Cooles, Albert, Gem., 2. Inf. Regt.
Cookrame, Archibald, Gefr., Cameron.
Cooper, Frederic, Gem., R. South Fus.
Cooper, Robert, Gem., 2. Border R.
Cooper, James, Gefr., Wiltsh. Regt.
Coombs, Frank, Gem., 7. Inf. Regt.
Combes, Albert, Unteroffr., Wiltsh. Regt.
Coper, William, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Cornich, Albert, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Counter, Charley, Gem., Argyll South.
Coul Drake, Herbert, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Coul Drake, Alfred, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Cowdry, Henry, Gem., Royal Regt.
Coleman, John, Gem., 2. Wiltsh. Regt.
Chweis, Ernest, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Chweis, W., Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Clansey, Charles, Gem., Stafford Regt.
Clargo, Eugene, Gefr., Wiltsh. Regt.
Clark, James, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt. 2.
Clark, Joseph, Gem., Stafford Regt.
Clark, Thomas, Gem., The Queens.
Clarke, James, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Clarke, James, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Clarke, Samuel, Gem., Leicester Regt.
Clarke, Thomas, Gem., Royal Welsh Fus.
Clarke, W., Gem., The Border.
Clarke, James, Gem., Leicestersh. 17.
Claw, Alfred, Gem., The Border.
Clay, W., Gem., Worcester Regt.
Clements, Alfred, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.
Cliff, Dillon, Gem., S. Stafford.
Frederic, Leicester 17.
Clisty Lambert, Gem., Scots Guards.
Coates, Arthur, Gefr., The Border. 2.
Coatsworth, Robert, Gem., The Border. 2.
Cobes, Georges, Gem., Wiltsh. Regt.

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Capital, fully paid: M. 200 000 000. Reserve Fund: M. 61 000 000.

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\* C. Königstr. 33.
\* D. Oranienstr. 145/146.
\* E. Kurfürstendamm 238.
\* F. Am Spittelmarkt 4/7.
\* G. Lindenstr. 7.
\* H. Grosse Frankfurterstr. 32.
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\* K. Chausseestr. 128/129.
\* L. M. an der Jannowitzbrücke 1.
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\* N. Moabit, Turmstr. 27.
\* O. Schönberg, Motzstr. 66.
\* P. Brunnenstr. 2.
\* Q. Badstr. 35/36.
\* R. Müllerstr. 6.
\* S. Landsbergerstr. 100.
\* T. Kurfürstendamm 181.
\* U. Steglitz, Schlossstr. 85.
\* V. Gr. Lichterfelde-Ost, Jungfernstieg 3.
\* W. Schönhauser Allee 44.
\* X. Friedenau, Rheinstr. 12.
\* Y. Greifswalderstr. 205.
\* Z. A. II. Gross-Lichterfelde-West, Carlsru. 114.
\* AA. Neue Rosstr. 1 (Entr. Neue Jacobstr.).
\* AB. Pankow, Schönholzstr. 1.
\* AC. Frankfurter Allee 12.
\* AD. Tempelhof, Berlinerstr. 8.
\* AE. Neukölln, Kottbuserdamm 79.
\* AF. Schönberg, Barbarossastr. 45.
\* AG. Wilmersdorf, Hohenzollernstr. 106.
\* AH. Charlottenburg, Kaiserdamm 118.
\* AI. Prenzlauer Allee 25.
\* AJ. Friedenau, Süd-West-Korso 77.
\* AK. Köpenickerstr. 1.
\* AL. Flinsburgerstr. 19a.
\* AM. Belle-Alliancestr. 107.
\* AN. Tegel, Berlinerstr. 99.
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\* AR. Friedrichstr. 204.
\* AS. Kurfürstendamm 216.
\* AT. U. Zehlendorf, Hauptstr. 7.
\* AU. Wilmersdorf, Kaiserallee 196, 191.
\* AV. Tempelhof, Hohenzollern-Korso 1.
\* AW. Schönberg, Innsbruckerstr. 9/10.
\* AX. Schönhauser Allee 83.
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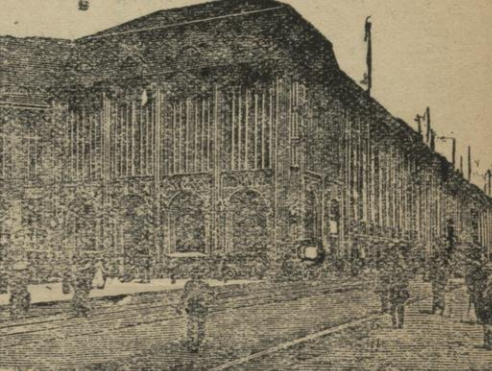
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for the Wholesale and Retail Trade will open on Sunday, August 29th 1915 and close on Sunday, September 19th.
The Sample Fair for Ceramic Art, Metal Goods, Fancy Goods etc. will extend only over the First Week.
The Exhibit of Sporting Good extends from August 29th—September 4th and will take place in Sections II and III, Upper Floor of the Fair Pavillon of Messrs. Mey & Edlich, Neumarkt 20/22.
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