

MUST DISMISS PROFESSOR OR LOSE GIFT OF 10 MILLIONS

Major Wiener, of Surrey, England, Makes an Astonishing Proposition to Harvard University—Resents Prof. Munsterberg's Virulent Attacks on the Allies

"Dismiss Professor Munsterberg or lose \$10,000,000," is the astounding alternative offered to Harvard University by Major Clarence Wiener of Surrey, England, of the class of 1900, Harvard, in a letter addressed to Dean LeBaron R. Briggs.

Boldly denouncing Professor Munsterberg's virulent and scurrilous attacks on the Allied Powers, more particularly since the inception of the great war, Major Wiener demands his dismissal from the Harvard faculty.

Professor of Millions.

In the event of Harvard's retaining the renowned psychological expert, Major Wiener declares that he will withdraw his gift of £2,000,000, nearly \$10,000,000, which would accrue to Harvard on his death.

A copy of this letter has come to the Globe. Up to last evening President Lowell had not received the missive, but had received through the mail under date of Sept. 23 a post card which presented the proposition in substance. The letter said to be on its way to Mr. Lowell, dated Sept. 20, 1914, from Ewell Castle, Surrey, England, supplements the post card with a more fluent and more extended recital of the author's grievances against the learned doctor.

Speaks Right Out.

Major Wiener does not mince matters. His words are bitter and boldly chosen. "I write very strongly because I feel very strongly on the matter, he says in one portion of the letter.

Just how strongly the major writes at some points it is the part of discretion not to disclose, but his ultimatum is presented in the following terms:

"As you no doubt know, I am a member of the class of 1900, and, as I wrote you, Harvard would have benefited, in the event of my death, to the extent of £2,000,000. As then advised, this clause is rescinded and will remain so, until I receive written

assurance from the faculty that the German doctor has been removed from your list of professors.

Old Institution.

Harvard University is the oldest institute of learning in the United States. It was founded in Cambridge, Mass., in 1636, at a meeting of the general court of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, convened on 8th September, 6 years after its first settlement. It was voted to give £400 toward a "School or College, for the purpose of educating the English and Indian youth in knowledge and godliness."

In the ensuing year twelve of the eminent men of the colony, including John Cotton, were authorized "to take order for a new college at New Towne.

The name Cambridge was adopted soon after a recognition of the English University, where many of the Colonists had been educated.

Named After Him.

In 1638, John Harvard, a young man non-conformist minister, died in Charlestown, leaving to the college £750 and his entire library of 300 volumes. The institute was opened soon after and was named Harvard in honor of its first benefactor. The building was erected in 1637. First President was Rev. Henry Dunster. First graduating class in 1642. College established as a corporation in 1650. In 1657 the corporation charter was changed so that the overseas authorities had practically no control of the internal management of the college.

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VIOLATES CANONS OF MODERN WARFARE

Germans Have No Scruples As to Methods They Employ

In the course of a letter home to his wife Lieutenant-Colonel Wolfe Murray, of the Highland Light Infantry, writes:

The Germans are behaving disgracefully. An officer dressed as a French officer went up to some Coldstream Guards and asked if Bulkeley, the machine gun officer, was in that battalion. He then shot the officer he was talking to. Others dress up as British staff officers, and drive about in motor-cars, and when they meet transports of convoys shout at them: "The Germans are advancing at you just ahead," which causes a stampede. That happened to us.

A long column of transport was ahead of us as we were retiring. All of a sudden a supposed French officer came galloping down the road the reverse way, shrieking, "Les Allemands, les Uhlans." All the transport was thrown into confusion. Some of the wagons came back at a gallop.

We were just behind; mercifully, the road was broad. There was a little confusion at first, but they rallied splendidly when I shouted to them, and we all advanced up the road with fixed bayonets to find absolutely nothing.

The Germans actually dress themselves up in our men's greatcoats to disguise themselves, get close, and then shoot. It is too barbarous, and against all canons of civilized warfare.

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GERMANS GREAT AT ENTRENCHING

British Soldier Speaks Admiringly of Their Defence Works

A corporal who has just returned home with a wound received in the fighting on the Aisne speaks of the enemy's methods of delaying the British advance:

Their trenches are marvellous. They are dug right into the ground, and you might walk over them for hours without guessing that there were men hidden away in them. The wonder is how they manage to fire at all from them, but I dare say they are quite effective against shell fire, and what's more important still, they make it very hard for our aeroplanes to spot the Germans and form any estimate of their strength.

Not Behind Them.

We are not one bit behind them in making trenches, and you might say that the whole fight out there is simply a matter of digging trenches right up so close that the other fellow has to run. It's dull work compared with what we got at first, but it's enlivened now and then by little fights by day and night, when the Germans rush out to surprise us, or our generals think it well to push the enemy a little further back.

Look Beaten.

The Germans have got the look of men who are already licked and know it. My impression is that their plan from the start was to have the horrors of war confined to other countries, and when they are cleared out they will howl for peace rather than have their sacred country invaded. We shall see about that.

Our chaps get on remarkably well with the French, and after this war it will be hard to make trouble between France and Britain any more. The French people and soldiers are warm admirers of the British Army, and always say with a smile that it's a good thing for the Germans there aren't more of us.

ALLIES STILL REPORT GAINS

Made Progress at Various Points on the Front on Monday

Paris, Oct. 20.—The French War Office gave out an official announcement this afternoon as follows:

"In Belgium, in spite of a violent attack on the part of the enemy, the Belgian army has held its position on the line of the River Yser. There have been other actions in the region of Ypres between the Allied forces operating in this territory and the forces of the enemy on our left wing. "The Germans continue to hold strongly their advance posts around Lille in a direction on the Armentieres, Fournes and La Basse. "On the Meuse the enemy has endeavored, in vain, to drive back the advance posts of our troops who have moved out along the right bank of this stream in the Peninsula of Camp Des Remains.

"To sum up: during the day of Oct. 19 we have made progress at various points on the front.

"In East Prussia and in the Vistula River there is no change in the situation. The efforts of the Austrians to cross the River San have been repulsed.

"The battle South of Przemyśl is continuing under conditions favorable to the Russians."

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