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Few of Members Refuse to Make Trip to Stockholm.

DR. AKED ONLY AMERICAN TO REMAIN

German Military Authorities Refuse Permission for Delegates to Cross Boundaries Into Denmark.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 19. -- While CHAS. W. CLARK to Stockholm, where it is intended to begin sessions in an attempt to bring about the termination of the war, the Ford permanent peace board was threatened with disruption today by the refusal of all the members to proceed on the trip to Stockholm. Of the five American members only Dr. Charles F. Aked has announced his willingness to go to Stockholm. Mrs. Joseph Fels of Philadelphia says she is going to England on business.

William J. Bryan, Henry Ford and Miss Jane Addams, who are the other, American members, are still in America, and as nothing has been heard from them, members of the expedition here are much perplexed over the absence of news concerning them.

American Members Frozen Out.

The situation as it now appears eliminates all American members of in looking after the interests of the' the permanent peace board for the people of the city. present, except Dr. Aked and posor Stockholm.

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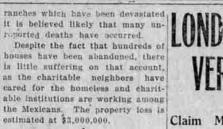
Gaston Plantiff, personal gepre-America and explain the situation of photographers of this city. to his employer. In the meantime the American members of the expedition to remain together and work for peace, inasmuch as \$375,000 already had been spent upon the expedition.

Germany Blocks Way.

minnner of reaching Stockholm. The excellent business judgment, splen German government late today didly equipped by education to fill granted permission to 32 Scandinav- the office, and is a close, painstak ian members of the party to return ing and investigating man. His can to their homes through German ter didacy will add strength to the tick It is expected that they will et. ritory. leave tomorrow, crossing Germany in a sealed train. Twenty-five Americans, including Dr. Aked and him to the voters of this county. the business staff, have so far been refused permission.

Schwimmer visited the German con sul general at Rotterdam and asked him to vise American passports. The computer of the willingness but him to vise American passports. The consul expressed his willingness, but aid he was unable to induce the German military authorities to extend the permission.

Appeal Sent to Gerard. Mr. Lochner thereupon telegraph-



PLOTS TO ASSASSINATE EMPEROR DISCOVERED

ists.

rosts have been made as the result of the discovery of a plot to bomb the emperor. The explosives were found in the palace, and the plot is undoubtedly the work of revolution-

IS OUT FOR CLERK

As can be seen from his formal announcement in another place in this issue, Charles W. Clark, of firmed the surrender. Roseburg, has decided to be a candidate on the republican ticket for the nomination for county clerk, at the May primaries. Mr. Clark is one of the best known residents of this city, and has a large acquaintance in all parts of the county. He has been for some time, and is at present, a strong and influential member of the ctiy council, and has taken a leading part in some of the most important legislation which has come before that body in years. His record in this position shows he is progressive in his view, but careful

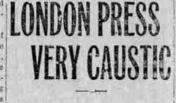
If nominated, and there is little, sibly Mr. Evans, unless Mr. Bryan | if any expectation of there being any and Mr. Ford come to The Hague opposition, Mr. Clark will make a clean and aggressive campaign. Mr. Clark is just in the prime of life, sentative for Mr. Ford, has received a little over forty years of age, and cablegram instructions to feiurn to is a member of the well known firm

During the Spanish-American war Mme. Schwimmer is pleading with he volunteered his services to his country, and was sent to the Philippines, where he saw much severe service. He has been a resident of Douglas county for many years, is a staunch, consistent republican, and a firm believer in the future of Other difficulties arose over the Douglas county. He is a man of

His many friends, including The



WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- After a hot fight in the rooms of the committee on roreign affairs, the admined to James W. Gerard, the Ameri- istration members of the committee can ambassador at Berlin, as fol- succeeded in passing a resolution withow. the Mexican situation will be kept



Claim Montenegro Double Crossed the Allies.

PEKING, Jan. 19 .- Numerous ar- COURT INFLUENCE SAID TO BE CAUSE

Berlin Papers Say Surrender of Small Country Was Due To the Many German Victories in Balkans.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The peace netenegro have been stopped, according to an unconfirmed wireless to It said that the report of Rome. the surrender of the Montenegrin army is premature. This report, however, is accepted cautiously and revervedly, because the Montenegrin Austria." diplomats at Rome and Paris con-

The charge that Montenegro agreed with Austria even before the outbreak of the war to cede Mount Lovcen and that the defense of the mountain was only sufficient to lull the suspicions of the entente powers is made by a correspondent of the Idea Nazionale

"Montenegro allowed the Austrians to take Kuc, which was practically impregnable," says the correspondent, "and when the government returned to Podgoritza, Ciujovanich, of the state council and other high officials remained in Cettinje with orders to yield the capture to the Austrians without opposition.

Provisions Not Used.

"Italy recently sent an enormous but the provisions were left rotting or, the quays at San Giovanni di to the lowlands and here they gather Madua, Albania, although there were plenty of means for transport to the interlor,

Scutari road, the Montenegrins re- chickens in the barnyard. paired the Giakova-Scutari road, which were thought to be almost exfacilitating the Austrian anti-Serb- tinct in this county are in many ian operation. The food was not cases seen in numbers.



carried into the interior, so the populace believed they were being deserted by the allies."

London Papers Sore.

LONDON, Jan. 19,-A considerable share of the editorial space in the morning papers today is devoted to Montenegro's surrender, which is gotiations between Austria and Mon- generally characterized as the work

> rather than national aims. "This is a sorry end to the glorlous history of Montenegro," says the Morning Post, " which henceforth will be only a vassal state of

German Victories Cause.

The Times says: "However much local and personal 'considerations entered into the decision of King Nicholas; however much it was facilitated by subterranean relations of the kind revealed some years ago in the notorious Austro-Montenegrin high treason trial at Cettinje, it is unquestionable that it would not have been reached but for the German victories. The capitulation of, Montenegro is a signal to the allies that they can not hope to win without greater vigor and foresight."

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Forest Supervisor S. C. Bartrum corts that through the efforts of the Spotsmen's League and the residents of the several vicinities that to Greece, thus eliminating any posthe birds of the county are being sibility of a tie-up of the railroads quantity of provisions to re-vieteal as well cared for as possible under A British transport loaded with the Montenegrin and Serbian armies, the conditions. In many places the Serbian troops reached Saloniki from heavy snows have driven the birds in flocks to feed on the grain scattered for them by residents. In many places they come at feeding effect that Austria is planning to Instead of repairing the Medua- time and cat with the flocks of Birds

MEXICAN SITUATION BRINGS BILLS AND DEBATES IN CONGRESS

Austria Planning to Unite Monte negro and Portion of Serbia Under Austrian Protectorate.

BY RUSSIANS

denial that the Russians were defeatof court influences, with dynastic ed in the Caucasus of Percia was file right of way committee who made today. Contrary to other re- visited the citizens in that section ports, the new offensive on both this morning. A great many subfronts is developing favorably. It scriptions to the amount being raishas suffered but small losses, and ed to purchase rights of has made heavy captures, in some pay for court procedure were ob-

> regiments. Turks Claim Russians Halted. CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 19.-

The Russian offensive in the Caucas us has been halted, it is officially announced. It ~ claimed that the Turkish reinforcements repulsed the enemy with heavy losses, and the day no active campaign for funds general situation is favorable, de- was made. No urging was necesspite the eight days' offensive by superior forces. Greek Troops to Withdraw.

ATHENS, Jan. 19 .- All Greek troops except one battalion will be withdrawn from the Bulgarian frontier, it is officially announced, the difficulty of provisioning them is given as the cause. Simultaneously is announced that England has agreed to export 5000 tons of coal Albania

Protectorate for Serbia. ROME, Jan. 19 .- Reports which are current in this city are to the unite Montenegro and a portion of Serbia into a new kingdom, which will be under an Austrian protectorate.

Germany is said to fully approve



When the idea of soliciting donations from the farmers west of the city was first conceived it was discussed with some of the Melrose residents and they readily agreed to take the matter up with their neighbors. The fact of an enlarged market for their produce appealed to them and the plan of having a committee wait upon them was then devised.

BANDITS CAPTURE SEVEN SOLDIERS

EL PASO, Jan. 19 .- An unconfirmed report in this city to the efthat Mexican bandits near Hachati, N. M., captured seven American cavalrymon after a skirmish. sent the male population into a fronzy of anger. Other cavalrymen and a number of cowboys have gone in pursuit of the band. The army officials of this city are without contrmation of the rumor



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residents of Roseburg and the vicinity to the east was shown by the PETROGRAD, Jan. 19 .- Official results obtained by the members of

Daily Weather Report

Fair Tonight and Thursday; Continued Cold. Highest temp. yesterday

of the plan and that Emperor Franz

loseph is considering the selection

of a ruler who will conclliate both

nationalities. In case this is accomplished it will forever remove

the Balkan danger on the Austrian

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instances having annihilated whole tained which although they individually were, not large aggregated to considerable and will assist greatly in the work.

The residents of this part of the county some tiny ago expressed their willingness and desire to assist in the donations, but until tosary on the part of any of the members of the committee, all giving freely and to the best of their means.

This manner of raising money to assist in the obtaining of property was begun in the district east of town and has rapidly spread until the entire vicinity around the city has expressed a willingness to donate money for the cause. At the time this means of gaining money was begun the local committee had almost given up hope that it would ever be possible to construct the railroad, but the energy with which the farmers of the district attacked and disposed of the obstacles put new life into the project and construction work is now assured in the early

spring.

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"Absolutely necessary that everything be done to get the peace dele. off the floor of the senate. gation back through Germany, Please arve the foreign office."

No answer has yet been received from Ambassador Gerard and Dr. Aked, Mme. Schwimmer and Mr. Lochner are undecided as to the next move.

SEARCH FOR DEAD

IN THE BIG FLOOL

Wants Wilson to Explain.

In a resolution introduced in the senate today, Senator Sherman ask ed President Wilson if an agreement existed between the United States and any other Pan-American power whereby this country will not interfere in Mexican affairs without their consent.

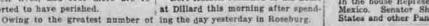
STATE SPRINGS SENSATION IN THE TRIAL OF MRS. MOHR

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19 .-George Hookes, brother-in-law of Emily Burger, the nurse who was riding in the automobile with Dr.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 .- Patrols Mohr at the time he was shot, took who are working in the flooded the stand today at the readjournzones of this city are watching for men of the trial. He identified a more possible victims of the disas- post card which he had received trous storm which passed jover shortly before the doctor not his southern California the fore part of death and which threatened the life of his sister-in-law if she continued the week. The latest figures show that five to associate with Dr. Mohr.

are known positively to have lost their lives, and four more are reported to have perished.

Bert Russell returned to his home at Dillard this morning after spend-





Left to right, top: Senator C. S. Thomas, Congressman L. C. Dyer, Senator Sherman. Bottom: Senator Gallinger, Senator Stone and Senator Borah.

Now that the Mexican situation has again become acute, senators and representatives are busy intro-ducing bills and making speeches dealing with the present crisis. Senators Borah, Thomas, Gallinger and Stone have made speeches advocating armed intervention in case Carranza is unable to handle the situation. In the house Representative Dyer has offered a resolution asking the president if it is not time to invade Mexico. Senator Sherman has introduced a resolution calling for intervention on the part of the United States and other Pan-American nations in case Carranza does not restore order at once.

Report Confirmed by Passengers, DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 19 .- Passengers arriving at this place this afternoon on board an eastern train stated that a band of Villistas crossed the American border and capturseven American soldiers of the 13th cavalry and that a number of their comrades have crossed into Mexican territory in pursuit.

CLOUD BURST IN MOUNTAINS OF CAL.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 19 .- The railroad agent here received a tele-phonic warning of a cloudburst on Lytle creek, in the San Bernardino mountains, which was sending a nine foot wall of water down the canyon. It was feared that this would cause damage and loss of life at Colton and San Bernardino. No confirmation of the report has been received.