

TRACES NEW CONCESSIONS

Counsel of Powers Avails to Avert Breach in Negotiations for Peace.

FRONTIER MOVES AGAIN

More of Thrace Included, but Not Adrianople, Which, However, Now is Regarded as Defined for Surrender.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Danger of a rupture tomorrow of peace negotiations seems to have been averted by the probability that Turkey will make fresh concessions which will give the allies a handle during the Christmas celebration of the Greek Catholic Church.

From authoritative sources it is said the powers, through their Ambassadors here and at Constantinople, have exerted strong pressure at Constantinople for moderation, while the Balkan representatives have been urged to be patient before breaking off negotiations, especially as they can lose nothing by waiting, their position being stronger than that of Turkey.

Powers Win Their Point. The efforts of the powers appear to have been successful on both sides. Thus, unless some sudden change develops at the last moment, Rechad Paasha will present, on Monday, new terms, which will comprise another modification of the Thracian front, bringing it farther east, perhaps to Dedeagatch, but not including Adrianople, and probably the cession of Turkey's rights in Crete, directly to the allies.

Adjourning Until Friday Likely. They propose to submit the new terms to their governments for study and will suggest an adjournment of the conference probably to Friday, the third day after their Christmas, at the same time emphasizing the absolute necessity that Turkey shall meet the terms of the allies, particularly with respect to Adrianople.

The powers continue to exercise pressure at Constantinople, aiming to demonstrate to Turkey that success only would lead to graver losses. The impression is that Turkey will end by ceding Adrianople and that this will be done without serious results. Such as are predicted by Turkish sympathizers or threatened by Constantinople. Whenever Turkey is about to suffer territorial amputation the specter of Mussulman fanaticism is raised and assistance is sought from Great Britain and France, which have in the dominions millions of Mussulmans, pictured as ready to rise in sympathy.

Montenegro May Via Scutari. Advancement has been made by Russia and France in their efforts to induce Italy to use her good offices at Vienna with the object of turning over Scutari to Montenegro, instead of including that town in the Italian sphere. It is believed that Italy, as the ally of Austria and also because of relationship between the Savy and Montenegro royal families, will accept the proposition, which if this arrangement is urged by the administrations at Paris and St. Petersburg it might assume the character of the triple entente's opposing the triple alliance.

DEATH LISTS ARE AWAITED

(Continued From First Page.) their dead. When I mentioned this system to a Bulgarian, in order to get his comment, he answered: "That was a colonial campaign against guerrillas. It was not a real war. War, when you had a big issue at stake?" These veterans who have survived which can not be forgotten. They are after a battle like Kilk-Kilich or Lule Burgas than any of our younger generation of soldiers. Much of the horror that shakes our modern sensitive minds would have been accepted as a matter of course in the Civil War or the Crimea.

In other wars the harvests of wounded have come at intervals of months. It was a long wait between Shiloh and Vicksburg, between Antietam and Fredericksburg, at least a year between the Bulgarian casualties occurred within a space of three weeks.

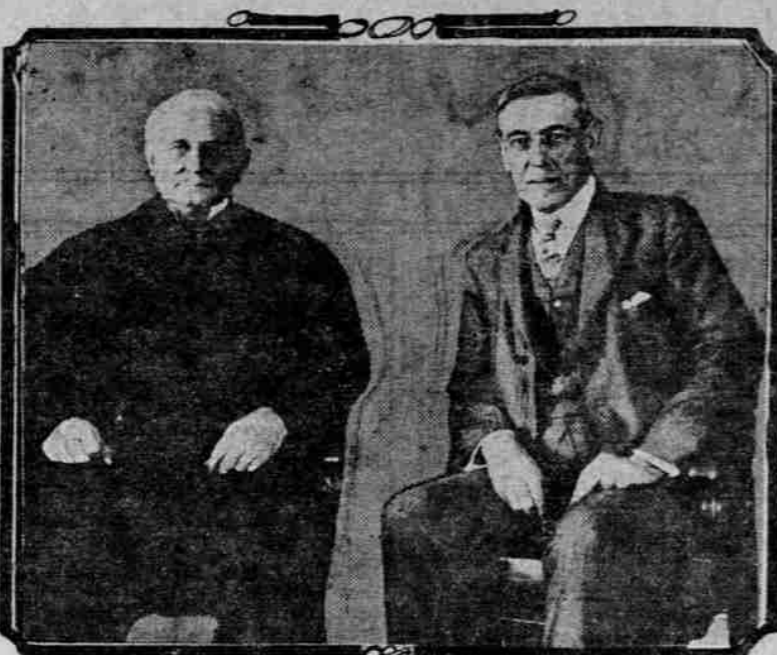
While the Bulgarians declared their loss as 15,000 at Lule Burgas, they did not say how much more than 15,000 it was. On all other occasions, "our losses were slight." The publication of some sort of figures about the Bulgarian battle, which was won with a strategy fighter pressing home an attack when his opponent was a little groggy than he, it was hardly wise to deny that at least some Bulgarians had been killed and wounded.

Individual Not Considered. "Do not think for brutality our attitude about the killed and wounded," said a Bulgarian officer. "Let us insist on that. It means mercy, kindness and wisdom. If concealment of losses helps to force an early peace it means that there would be fewer mothers and wives to grieve in the end. And merely giving out the list would not bring back the dead or heat any of the wounded. It only ended suspense for individuals. We are not thinking of individuals. We are thinking only of the national welfare."

For three weeks the wounded measured an almost continuous stream of suffering humanity along the lines of transport. Those from one battle were no sooner on the way than those from another were starting. Hospitals and barracks in Philippopolis, Stara Zagrada and Sofia were soon crowded. Trains that went to the front with ammunition and supplies returned with wounded soldiers. At every station which was a hospital center the cases that had grown serious with travel were taken off. There were no regular ambulance railroads that I saw, and the number of ambulance wagons was as inadequate as New York's would be if the population of five or six blocks in the most crowded section were all victims of accident in a single day.

Wounded Suffer Long Delays. As a rule, the passenger cars had no heat; the box cars never had any. It seemed to rain about half the time,

LATEST SNAPSHOTS OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT.



ABOVE, WOODROW WILSON WITH CHAMP CLARK (PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION)—MR. AND MRS. WILSON WITH MRS. MANN, WIFE OF GOVERNOR MANN (PHOTO BY BAIN NEWS SERVICE).

a chilling, persistent winter rain. Coming from the warmer regions of Thrace, as the trains rose with the thermometer often dropped below freezing. With few exceptions, the wounded had no blankets. They could depend only on their long gray overcoats, which frequently were saturated with the blood from the wounds and the mud of the trenches or the tramped fields where the men had lain while engaging the enemy with rifle fire. Many had not changed their underclothes since the war began. Perhaps they were already drenched with rain at the time they were hit. If so, their clothes had to dry on their bodies. The ox-carts which brought the loaves of black bread to the front carried the men to the railroad terminus when they were unable to walk.

It was not the pain of their wounds or the cold alone that made their condition pitiable; but the long delays before they could reach anything like rest and proper care. Trains with wounded from Lule Burgas were still on their way eight days after the battle. As many as 1500 men were carried on a single train. At certain stations they received pannikins of water and quarter loaves. The native Red Cross sometimes supplied native cognac and hot tea. Barely had the poor devils had any chance to wash since they were wounded. They had had no second dressings. The blood from their wounds, dried and grimy, still stained their first-aid bandages and their flesh. Unshaven faces and sunken eyes peered out from the windows of the third-class coaches to men, the doctors of the box-cars, in hunger and thirst unsatisfied.

Prayers Are for Living. Train after train in the rain. Patches of red and white and mud-spattered, blood-stained, gray coats. Occasionally dead form taken out of the straw on the bottom of the box-car, where it had lain among the press which had found warmth from one another's bodies.

"What would happen in our countries if our sensitive people witnessed such sights among their own wounded, a thoughtful English correspondent remarked to me.

"There would be something to pay in mine!" I answered impulsively. "Yet I don't know," he resumed. "I don't suppose that we should have any sentiment to spare. Our prayers would all be for strength to the living who could still fight or the doctors who could still help."

It is all in the point of view. We may complain of the consistency of the cream of our coffee one morning, and the next morning, after a railroad wreck, find ourselves very cheerful to get coffee without any cream. The Bulgarian soldiers accepted the conditions as a matter of course. Everybody in Bulgaria had been looking forward to this war for years, as one may count on a hospital operation. They knew that it was going to be terrible; that all classes of population must endure great suffering. They were as prepared for the suffering which came as one who goes to the operating table in for the amputation of a leg after returning to consciousness. He accepts the nausea philosophically because he is so glad to be alive.

L. W. W. CLUBBED IN RIOT

Band Led by Two Mexican Amazons Causes Riot in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Several hundred L. W. W. and sympathizers, marching behind a red flag, carried by two Mexican Amazons, precipitated a riot in which clubs and revolvers figured, at Third and Los Angeles streets this afternoon. Several of the rioters were injured by police clubs and four arrests were made. The mob, all foreigners, will be arraigned tomorrow on charges of inciting a riot. The crowd was marching through the downtown streets preparatory to a demonstration at First and Los Angeles. At Sixth and Spring, Patrolman Blaisdell attempted to disperse them, but was driven back, together with several Americans who went to his assistance.

A riot call brought out a score of bluecoats and a sharp battle ensued. The police were forced into a hollow circle and drew their revolvers for self-protection. They charged the mob several times, gun in one hand and club in the other, and finally succeeded in putting the rioters to flight and capturing the banner.

TREE HEARINGS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Work Now Undertaken Is Preparatory to Changes in Many Schedules.

CHEMICAL DUTIES FIRST

Only Two of Republicans Sitting on Committee Will Be Members of Next Congress—Income Tax Is Counted On.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The first stage in the program for the downward revision of the tariff promised by the Democratic party will be entered upon tomorrow when the House of Representatives, through its committee on ways and means, formally will open the doors to the American public for the discussion of tariff rates, protection to industries and concessions to the "ultimate consumer."

The work will be preparatory to the first change of tariff duties since 1909, when the Payne-Aldrich law was enacted by a Republican Congress and approved by a Republican President. Fortified by the election of a Democratic President and Congress, the adoption of a tariff reduction plan at the Baltimore convention, and the pronouncement of President-elect Wilson, when the Payne-Aldrich law was enacted by a Republican Congress and approved by a Republican President.

Amount of Change Uncertified. The method of the approaching revision and the extent of the changes to be made in the present duties are points not settled fully by the Democratic House the last two years, none of which has become law. The facts to be brought out at the public hearings this month and the conferences to follow may result in important modifications of the big reductions, the House has put into some of the bills of the last two years.

Many Tariff Leaders Gone. Representative Calhoun of Pennsylvania, leader of the tariff revision of Ohio, McCall of Massachusetts and Needham of California, all prominently identified with Republican tariff work in the past, will not be members of the new Congress, although they will take part in the hearings preliminary to the proposed revision.

By Representative Underwood, party leader of Connecticut and other Democrats, President-elect Wilson is expected to call the extra session about March 15. Informal conferences between Mr. Underwood and Democratic leaders of the Senate will continue throughout preparations of the tariff bills. It is expected the details of many bills will be worked out in March, so that the tariff revision will start when the new Congress assembles. While the Democratic tariff is to be based on the revenue needed to run the Government, it is understood fully that the probable effect on important American industries will be taken into consideration in revising the present protective tariff rates.

Chemical Schedule Is First. Drugs, chemicals, paints and other merchandise that comes within the chemical list, known as "Schedule A," is the subject of the first public hearings tomorrow and Tuesday. The chemical schedule rates over \$12,000,000 in revenue, or about four per cent of the total tariff revenue. New schedules of the tariff law will be taken up for hearings each Monday, Wednesday and Friday until January 20, when the tariff revision will be completed. In addition to the free list, the administrative features and miscellaneous portions of the tariff law.

An important factor in the preparations for revision is the belief of Democratic leaders that before the extra session is called enough states will have ratified the income tax to enable Congress to pass a law to that effect, supporting both the present corporation tax and the proposed excise tax. The proposed income tax, the Democrats estimate, would supply from \$30,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of Government revenue.

OIL OUTPUT SHOWS LOSS

Increased Demand Has Buoyant Effect on Petroleum Prices.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—With the world's consumption of oil aggregating 1,000,000 barrels a day, the United States supplied almost two-thirds, production of petroleum in this country in 1912 was 220,200,000 42-gallon barrels, valued at \$50,000,000, less than 1911. While the production was less, the rising price of oil increased the total value of the product markedly. Last year the output was valued at \$16,000,000, an increase of about \$16,000,000.

NORRIS IS IN DISFAVOR

Protest Based on Friendship for Amalgamated. Non-Partisan Move Is Started for Retention of Secretary Fisher in Interior Portfolio.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—A vigorous protest has been made to President-elect Wilson against the selection of ex-Governor Norris of Montana, to be Secretary of the Interior. Governor Norris visited the President-elect a few days ago. The impression was established among those who have been watching Cabinet meeting procedure that Norris is being seriously considered for the Interior portfolio. The opposition to his selection is based on the declaration that he has been friendly with the great Amalgamated Copper political machine in Montana, and has been decidedly unfriendly to the conservationists of the Interior.

NEWPORT WINS DECREE

Hermiston Capitalist and Contractor Divorces Wife. HERMISTON, Or., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Hermiston citizens are surprised by

the news that a decree of divorce has been granted Colonel H. G. Newport from his wife, Anna E. Newport. The Newporters are among the best-known citizens of Umatilla County and for eight years have been very actively identified with the development of the Umatilla project. They were married in 1905 their marriage being the culmination of school-day acquaintance in Ohio nearly 40 years ago and after each had been once married.

Property rights have been under process of settlement for several weeks and were finally closed by the sale of Mrs. Newport's interests to Colonel J. H. Raley during the holiday week for \$30,000 cash.

The normal ground for divorce was desertion. The complaint was filed and divorce granted the same day. Colonel Newport is a prominent railroad contractor and built many miles of railroad in Idaho and the Snake-Katchewan country in the '80s. He owns the townsite of Hermiston and other land interests on the Umatilla project in addition to a large construction outfit and the Umatilla project, where Colonel Newport will continue to reside. Mrs. Newport will make her home either in North Yakima or Portland.

KITTITAS TO GET WATER

Secretary Fisher Agrees to Plan to Irrigate Land. Owners to Pay \$12.60 an Acre for Use of Supply From Storage Reservoir in Yakima River.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU. Washington, Jan. 5.—There are indications that the Government should be ready to agree to a plan whereby the Kittitas irrigation district, now organized, can proceed with the construction of a distribution system which will include approximately 8000 acres of land, and purchase water from the Government storage system on the headwaters of the Yakima River.

Some years ago Congress passed the Warren bill, which authorized the sale of surplus water from the Government storage reservoirs. It is proposed by land owners in the Kittitas organization to buy water for their project from the Government, they agreeing to pay \$12.60 an acre for water. Secretary Fisher delayed approval of this plan, contending that the Government should receive \$15 an acre, but this charge, land owners contended, was excessive.

He offered to pay \$12.50 and this amount has finally been accepted by the Secretary on condition that the settlers will pay more if it develops that cost of storage in the tanks at Katchewan-Keechelus at Cle Elum costs more than that figure will yield in the aggregate. As soon as the contract between the Government and the Kittitas irrigation district is signed, the district will proceed at its own expense, to build canals and laterals, and water will be furnished by the Government to a storage system now under construction.

This contract will require larger storage facilities than required for the Government Yakima project and the additional cost will be borne by the million or more dollars to be paid by the Kittitas district on a basis of \$12.60 an acre of land irrigated.

100 DECISIONS LIKELY

Important Cases Scheduled by Supreme Court. Oral Arguments Which May Require Two Weeks to Complete Also Set.

Jack Johnson Is on List. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Supreme Court has set out for hard work this year by piling up a record-breaking amount for tomorrow, the first session in 1913.

Many cases under advisement—more than a hundred of them—probably will be decided. Chief Justice White may announce the decision in regard to the rights of Union Pacific stockholders in the distribution of the Southern Pacific stock now held by the former company. Among other cases decided may be the "state rate" "cotton concern" and "news-paper publicity" cases.

In addition to the decisions, the Court has set 24 cases for oral argument tomorrow. These arguments will include two cases from Chicago. Among the first to be heard will be a group testing the constitutionality of the Federal "white slave traffic" law. One is the Jack Johnson case from Chicago. Another will mark the end of the spectacular fight of Charles R. Helke, formerly secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, to avoid sentence of imprisonment for alleged conspiracy to defraud the Government in customs sugar weighing.

Other cases to be argued immediately are those involving the title of the Southern Pacific Railway to large areas of oil land in California; the New York sugar "lighterage" cases which figure in the Archbald impeachment proceedings; and the extension of the corporation tax to companies which have leased all their property, others, such as railroad and telegraph companies.

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ALL NEW AND USED PIANOS TO BE CLOSED OUT AT ONCE

Practically Every Prominent American Make Included at Prices Which Make the Annual Clearance at Eilers This Year the Greatest Opportunity ever Offered.

New Pianos—Warranted Ones—Now \$172, \$156 and Even \$137. Splendid Used Ones Only \$78, \$59 and \$43—Player Pianos and Superb Baby Grands for Less Than Half—Talking Machines Way Down—Free Records Included.

This morning promptly at 1:30 o'clock we commence our great Annual Clearance Sale. Never before have circumstances made it possible to offer such a vast assortment of the world's best and most desirable instruments—elegant uprights, superb baby grands, the finest and latest player pianos, up-to-date talking-machine outfits, etc., at the low prices which will be found on the sales tags now.

NEW ONES ARE INCLUDED. In addition to scores of used pianos, there will be offered pianos, all warranted instruments, high grade or medium grade, large and small, that will be closed out at a uniform discount of 30 per cent less than the famous Eilers Low Prices. This embraces nearly one hundred superb instruments—strictly brand new, mind you—a among them Kimbals, a d. Sotherns, Smith & Barnes, Steger and others, and even several Chickering's.

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SNOW AND ICY PAVEMENTS INCREASE THE COST OF DELIVERY.

Chinese Revenue Increases. PEKING, Jan. 5.—The Chinese customs revenues for 1912 amounted to \$40,200,000. This is a much larger return than in 1911, which was the best previous record.

FOUR VESSELS TO OPERATE

Trade From New York to Pacific Coast to Be by Way of Horn. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Details of the founding of the Atlantic & Pacific Steamship Company were made public here today. Bonds to the value of \$750,000 were sold in San Francisco by W. R. Grace & Co., agents for the company here, and the 7600-ton steamer Santa Cruz, one of four vessels to operate between New York and Pacific Coast ports, via Mexico, will begin load for cargo on January 15, 1913.

persons who supported Mr. Wilson in his campaign. One of the movers in the Fisher campaign said today that he did not understand that Secretary Fisher was even informed as to what was being done. He was certain, in any case, that Mr. Fisher had no responsibility whatever for the campaign against Norris.

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