

WILL TRY TO RULE ALL ARMY, SAYS REPORT

Office of Secretary of War to Be Given Northern Commander, Capital Hears.

CARRANZA DOES NOT AGREE

First Chief to Act as Supreme Leader Until Opponents go Out of Country, Declares Minister.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1.—A dispatch received here from Aguiar Calles says the delegates to the conference have voted to accept the resignations of both Carranza and Carranza.

It was agreed to abolish all military divisions and to place all the troops of the nation under command of a secretary of war to be named by the convention.

The British Consul has kindly agreed to certify that these supplies are absolutely for the aid of non-combatants and should not be delayed in transit.

month for seven or eight months to prevent starvation. In fact, many will starve now before food can reach them.

"Immediately upon receiving these messages the Rockefeller Foundation enlisted the co-operation of the shipping department of the Standard Oil Company of New York in securing the vessel and at the same time gladly availed itself of the voluntary services of Leonard Hagemeier, a Belgian now resident in New York and a member of the Belgian relief committee, in purchasing the cargo.

"The foundation encountered considerable difficulty in finding a capacious vessel and the pressure upon the market for foodstuffs was such that it was impossible to comply exactly with Ambassador Page's suggestion as to proportions.

"On next Tuesday morning, therefore, the Massachusetts, of the New York & Porto Rico Steamship Company, will sail direct to Rotterdam, Holland, laden with 4000 tons of supplies consigned to the American Consul. The cargo will consist of: 28,000 barrels of flour, 14,000 packets (100 pounds each) of rice, 3000 bags (200 pounds each) of beans, 1000 boxes (100 pounds each) of coffee.

"The British Consul has kindly agreed to certify that these supplies are absolutely for the aid of non-combatants and should not be delayed in transit."

ITALY IS FACING DEFICIT

TREASURY MINISTER RESIGNS BECAUSE PLAN OPPOSED.

Higher Taxes Desired to Offset Effect of War, King Is Told at Meeting With ex-Cabinet Man.

ROME, Nov. 1.—All the Cabinet Ministers who resigned their portfolios yesterday met today in the presence of King Victor Emmanuel, with whom they discussed the situation for about two hours.

Signor Rubini, Minister of the Treasury, gave a lengthy explanation of his reasons for resigning. He said the deficit had increased to \$4,000,000 before the war began. That deficit might easily have been overcome by an increase in revenues and limiting expenses, the augmentation of the revenues including the slight raise in taxation, which already had been approved by Parliament, and from which it was expected to realize \$16,000,000 annually.

Owing to the European crisis, Signor Rubini continued, the revenues, instead of increasing, had diminished by about \$20,000,000. The deficit, therefore, had increased to \$24,000,000. He added that he recognized the necessity for urgent military expenses but wished to counter-balance them with new taxation.

A majority of the Ministers preferred to postpone the taxation until after the war, but Signor Rubini, who feared such action might be considered unconstitutional.

JOHN D. AIDS BELGIANS

This (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Rockefeller makes clear in his announcement that whatever steps are taken by the foundation in the administration of its relief work "will be absolutely neutral."

All Countries to Benefit. The announcement follows: "It having become clear that one of the most terrible and widespread effects of the war will fall upon the non-combatants—those most innocent of any part in the cause or conduct of the conflict—the Rockefeller Foundation has determined to exert itself to the extent, if necessary, of millions of dollars for the relief of non-combatants in the various countries involved.

"This action is taken as a neutral step in fulfilling the chartered purposes of the foundation, namely: 'To promote the well-being of mankind throughout the world.'"

"I have written the American Ambassador in London that we foresee the probability that large resources will be very much needed for rehabilitation at a time when the resources now being drawn upon for immediate relief will be, perhaps, very nearly exhausted. Under the circumstances we feel the need of further aid."

Commission to Go Abroad. "In order to obtain expert opinion as to the time, place and means of rendering aid most effective, the foundation has arranged to send to Europe within the next few days a commission which will visit the countries affected and advise at first hand. The chairman of the commission will be Wickliffe Rose, director-general of the general health commission, whose successful experience in organizing the campaign against hookworm disease in the West Indies of the world peculiarly fits him for the task. We are also seeking to enlist the co-operation of one or two others experienced in the administration of relief to those in need."

Cargo Goes Immediately. "To avoid delay and to provide relief at the earliest possible moment for the suffering people of Belgium, the foundation has chartered the largest merchant ship available in New York Harbor and purchased a full cargo of supplies, to be dispatched immediately."

"This action will but supplement the public-spirited efforts of the Belgian relief committee, of which Robert W. De Forest is chairman. That the necessity is vital and worthy of the heartiest support is indicated by the following cablegrams, which, in reply to inquiries, we have received from Mr. Page, the American Ambassador, at London: "Belgians on verge of starvation. I emphatically regard it most opportune to help. I have never known such a case of need. Committee to distribute food consists of prominent Americans here and influential Belgians in Belgium, and American Minister and Consul in Belgium, all under my directions. British government forbids export of food and no food can be bought on continent. Help needed is food and clothing for women and children."

"It will require a million dollars to

LANE BUSHES MAID COHEN BEFORE JURY

Convicted Lawyer's Friends Told Chamberlain Also Will Give Help.

HOPE FOR PARDON OFFERED

Although Lawyer Is Not to Go to Prison Immediately, Democrats Infer Their Influence Is at Work to Save Him.

(Continued From First Page.)

One of the speakers said United States Justice are controlled by the United States Marshal and by the United States District Attorney and that the verdict in the Max Cohen case may be laid to that cause.

Dr. A. Tilzer summarized what each speaker had said, he wished that number of those present would know what the meeting was about. Before closing the meeting Morris Lebo, who presided, asked the entire audience to arise as an expression of appreciation of Senator Lane's presence and remarks.

WHITE SLAVE CASE IS BASE

Hard-Fought Trial in 1913 Leads to Conviction of Cohen.

Cohen was found guilty of subornation of perjury in United States District Court before Judge Bean June 4, 1913, after a hard-fought trial, in which he introduced many leading citizens as character witnesses without visible impression on the jury. The case against him had its beginning when he engaged the late Jake Gronich, who, May 7, 1912, was accused of violation of the Mann white slave act for taking his wife, Esther Wood, from Cleveland to Denver and then bringing her to Portland for immoral purposes.

Despite the woman's perjury, which she later admitted was on Cohen's advice, Gronich was convicted. Esther Wood testified that she had not led an immoral life in certain states, and never for Gronich, which she later confessed was false. Cohen also told her to deny knowledge of postal cards which were found in her possession and which were incriminating to Gronich, she said.

Esther Wood later was indicted for perjury, and Cohen and Gronich were indicted for subornation of perjury. Following Cohen's conviction, she pleaded guilty, and received a short sentence.

He then appealed his case to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, where the finding against him was sustained.

His appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari if, granted, would have entitled him to have his case reviewed by that body.

His application was denied by the Supreme Court a few weeks ago. Cohen, who was in New York under \$15,000 bail, returned to Portland on the receipt of the mandate from the Supreme Court officially denying his appeal, he was placed under arrest by United States Marshal Mowbray on the order of United States District Attorney Reames.

Cohen has again made application for a review of his conviction. The Supreme Court through ex-Senator Bailey, of Texas. The argument for a rehearing is based on the contention that Cohen could not be held guilty of suborning Esther Wood to perjury in a case against Gronich, because she was Gronich's wife. Judge Gilbert, of the Circuit court, who has never ruled in the Cohen case that a wife's testimony is competent against her husband, because of the exception which was enacted by the Federal act provides that the wife's testimony is competent if the husband is guilty of a criminal offense against her. Judge Gilbert held that a man's wife is his wife in white slavery is a criminal act against her.

Cohen was tried in the State Circuit Court before Judge Morrow in January, 1912, for having offered, as acting Municipal Judge, to dismiss a case on the payment of \$150 to him by the defendant. He was acquitted, his attorney arguing that inasmuch as his offer had not been accepted he had not committed a crime. The Mayor, therefore, had been guilty of no crime.

His defense in this case was virtually the same as that in the case in which he was convicted of subornation of perjury. In both cases his attorneys have assumed against his guilt, not because he had not done the things with which he was charged, but because of alleged absence of a specific charge covering his crime.

RECORD OF COHEN UNSAVORY

Long List of Offenses by the Police Court Lawyer.

Evening Journal, Nov. 5, 1911. Judge Tazewell recently said Max Cohen is an honest man. The grand jury has indicted Max Cohen charging that while acting as Judge of the Municipal Court he took a bribe from the keeper of a disreputable house, promising that for \$150 he would give a verdict favorable to her in a case in which she was defendant.

October 9, before Cohen went on the bench, the Journal said editorially: "To what sublime heights has our Municipal Court descended? The Mayor should preside over that establishment for a week during the absence of Judge Tazewell. What a tribute to our courts and what an exaltation of the machinery of justice."

The Journal further said the Mayor is said to have consented to the request of Cohen to act as Mayor should read the Circuit Court records in the case of Scammon versus Cohen. The article thereafter recited the facts in the case, showing how Cohen, in addition to \$100 attorney fee collected in advance, absorbed \$50 in additional attorney's fees, the sum being the claim of \$3500. She got nothing, but Cohen got it all, until a jury, after being out for four months, convicted Cohen to return \$850 of his ill-gotten gains.

The article also cited the case of O. E. Gaffney versus Cohen, in which \$500 bail money paid into court by Gaffney was pocketed by Cohen as Gaffney's attorney. Cohen explained by saying that \$250 of the \$500 had to be used in oiling up the people at Second and Oak streets. It was after such a warning as this that Cohen was permitted to occupy the bench as presiding judge of the Portland Municipal Court. It was after

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this warning that Judge Tazewell said Max Cohen is an honest man. The reply to the grand jury to Judge Tazewell is an indictment and an allegation that, while acting as Municipal Judge, Cohen grafted from the keeper of a disreputable house.

This is not a matter of Cohen, the man. Cohen counts for nothing. It is a Municipal Judgeship that is involved.

LANE EXPLAINS HIS ACTION

Senator Says Cohen Case Was Topic Before He Arrived to Speak.

Senator Harry Lane last night made the following statement with reference to his attendance at the meeting of the B'Nai B'rith order yesterday afternoon:

"I was invited to appear before a meeting of Jewish people without any knowledge of the purpose of the meeting. Max Cohen's attorney, Dr. Tilzer, and others were discussing Cohen's conviction, and that I would ask the President to consider the case on its merits.

"I also said that I had no doubt, but that Senator Chamberlain would be glad to go with me, and told them on the day before I left Washington for private reception room and asked the President to consider the case on its merits. The orchestra plays with surer finish and effect, the natural result of musicians playing so long together, showing the result of associated effort.

"The most humble Federal prisoner will write me the facts of his case and request me to present them to the President to consider on its merits and I will be glad to do so.

"I am going to present any petition accompanied by facts relating to the case which these men may give me, and will ask the President to consider it on its merits. And if either Mr. Booth or Mr. Hanley is elected, I will sign any work in this city for several years were formed recently and great interest has been aroused.

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SENATOR MUCH EXCITED

LA FOLLETTE APPARENTLY NEAR BREAKDOWN IN CAMPAIGN.

Secretary Obligated to Interrupt Speeches and Friends Decide to Abandon Campaign.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—(Special).—Grave reports of Senator La Follette's condition are coming in from all points where he has spoken in his two-day campaign of the state and it has been decided to abandon all efforts for him to make the six speeches originally made in point. The size of the Portland Falls the Senator became so agitated at times that his secretary, Colonel Hannahan, would have to step to his side and whisper to let him proceed until he was calmed.

Senator La Follette was weak and nervous and delivered part of his address sitting on a table.

At Stevens Point rumors that Senator La Follette was in a highly nervous state were true. He talked for speaking less than ten minutes when his secretary was obliged to stop him. He was indulging in frenzied attack on the United States government, and was jumped from the platform to the ground.

At Neenah he bore evidence of excitement and his talk was interrupted after a few minutes by his secretary and his physician.

Women Take Up Athletics.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 1.—(Special).—Almost 100 women are taking athletic work in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian Association here. The first women's classes in gymnasium work in this city for several years were formed recently and great interest has been aroused.

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The woman who is tired out, who aches all over when she rises in the morning, who feels depressed most of the time, needs just the help that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give her—new blood and stronger nerves.

The number of disorders that are caused by thin blood is amazing and most women are careless about the condition of their blood. Quickly the nerves are affected and the patient becomes irritable, worries over trifles, does not sleep as well as formerly and is not refreshed by rest. There may or may not be stomach trouble and headache. This is a condition that calls for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the physicians' tonic.

Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and the first sign of new life will be noticed in your appetite. You will be hungry by meal time. As the blood becomes enriched it feeds and soothes the irritated nerves, sleep becomes sounder and more refreshing, your worries become less, your work lighter. These are some of the things that these tonic pills bring them for any trouble caused by thin blood.

The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., will mail free to any woman the booklet "Plain Talks to Women." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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DON'T SEND JOHN AWAY with a cold lunch—Get a Thermos Bottle today—fill it with good hot soup, milk or coffee and he'll think of you with quiet joy while he munches his midday snack. Thermos Bottles are one dollar—some are more—all are good. There are many imitations not worth a peppercorn. Thermos keeps hot things hot and cold things cold. What you put in it stays put for 24 hours. It's a wonder.

We are displaying some beautiful HOLIDAY LINES. Wouldn't it be well for you to make some reservations now? 'Twill help you and help us, while the selections are unbroken and the distractions of a crowd absent. Never in a half-century have we had a greater variety of such reasonable prices.

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SYMPHONY WINS ALL

CONCERT BY PORTLAND ORCHESTRA IS MEMORABLE EVENT.

Classical Students and Devotees Find Glory in Rendition of Schubert's "Symphony No. 7, in C Minor."

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. It is gratifying to relate that general satisfaction was expressed with the fine concert yesterday of the Portland Symphony Orchestra at the Hellig Theater, and it was easily one of the best ever given by the organization.

The ensemble finish, balance of tone effect, clever make up of the programme, manifest enthusiasm among the musicians and the desire to work together for the general good, all made the concert memorable. Much of the credit for this happy condition of things is due to the talent and personal magnetism of the conductor at yesterday's concert, Harold C. Bayley.

The orchestra plays with surer finish and effect, the natural result of musicians playing so long together, showing the result of associated effort.

It is a pleasant duty to record so much prosperity and public approval of our home symphony orchestra, since more ambitious symphony orchestras, with expensive and imported conductors, back East, have failed to materialize this season. The tragic fate of the St. Paul, Minn., Symphony Orchestra is a case in point. The size of the Portland Symphony Orchestra is about the same as last season, 58 members, made up as follows: First violins, 10; second violins, seven; viola, five; cello, five; basses, five; double flat bass, one; harp, one; flutes, three; oboes,

two; clarinet, two; bassoons, two; trumpets, three; French horns, four; trombones, three; bass drum, one; side drums and accessories, one; tympani, one.

The most ambitious selection on the classical programme was the Schubert "Symphony No. 7 in C Minor," in four elaborate movements. Its rendition occupied 45 minutes. It was begun at 3:15 o'clock, was finished at 4:00, and allowing three minutes for rests the net time is just 45 minutes. The symphony devotees and classical students were in their glory and wouldn't have willingly missed one bar of it. The rendition was stately and impressive and the reading of it in keeping with the best traditions. To the man in the street, however, the man with a non-technical musical education, the symphony might have been out, even if the long-haired musical "sharp" of New York might scold a bit.

The second part of the programme was one glorious feast of joy, musical riot and color. The "Mignon" overture (Ambrose Thomas) is a favorite in Portland. It was a star number, and sets the blood dancing through one's veins, and the orchestra played it stringently. The principal solo in it is well remembered as having been splendidly sung in this city by Mrs. May Dearborne Schwab, soprano, now of New York City.

Grieg's "Evening in the Mountains" was memorable for the beauty of the oboe solo so finely played by Frederick Starke, the leading oboe soloist of the West. It was a star number, and the quiet, pastoral atmosphere of the piece was most deftly caught. The Moszkowski duo was much admired, with its gray mood and acclaim from brass and drums. The Wagner selection from "Die Walkure" had lovely oboe and cornet leads. It is a dramatic, solemn composition and it received adequate treatment.

The applause was hearty, so much so

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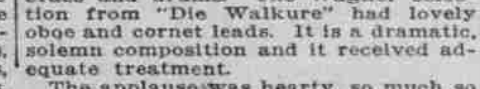
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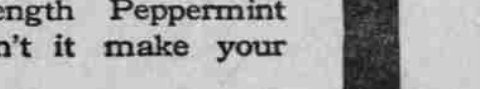
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that several extra numbers could have been played had Mr. Bayley been so minded. The first violin section was strong and it was played with fine confidence and finish. The concert master and leading violinist was a newcomer, Herman S. Heller, and he showed himself to be a finished violinist.

The hearty singing by the large audience, led by the orchestra, of "America" was a welcome feature. The next concert of the series occurs December 6, with Carl Denton as conductor.

The programme issued says that the orchestra needs money, as so far less than one-half the amount necessary to meet actual expenses of the season of 1914-15 has been subscribed.

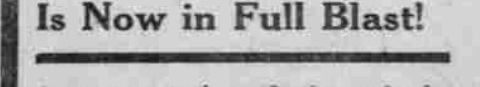
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