

HERRICK IS THRUST OUT TO MAKE ROOM

Democrats Chafe Because Efficient Ambassador Is Continued in Office.

POLITICAL PRESSURE USED

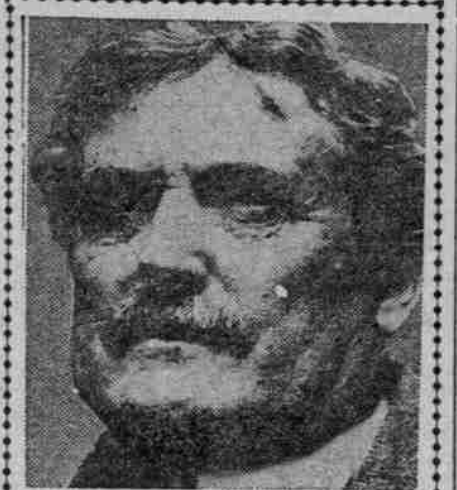
Critical Time Chosen for Making Change Generally Regarded as Inopportune—Great Service to Nation Admitted.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—The final retirement of Ambassador Herrick from Paris, and the acclamations of sincere admiration and friendship on the part of the French people that were heard on the eve of his departure, serve to emphasize what impartial people here regard as the unwelcome haste with which the Administration terminated Mr. Herrick's diplomatic career.

fact that in East Prussia, "the granary of Germany," the crops on thousands of acres have been laid waste by the invading Russians. Moreover, the invasion came just when the farmers were preparing to sow their winter crops, wheat or rye, or to harvest the autumn crops. The result was the immediate loss of great quantities of foodstuffs, and the compulsory idleness of hundreds of farms. This will be felt most keenly next Summer, when the winter rye and wheat are harvested.

Notwithstanding all this there is no fear that Germany can be starved out by her enemies. The men in responsible places have, however, felt themselves impelled to warn the people that there must be no needless waste of foodstuffs. The federal council has decreed that a certain percentage of rye flour must be mixed with wheat bread and potato flour or potatoes in other forms with rye bread.

In the province of Brandenburg and in certain other places restaurants-



Myron T. Herrick, Succeeded as American Ambassador to France by a Democrat.

RELIEF PLANS GOOD

Rockefeller Commission Finds Belgian Distribution O. K.

MORE FOOD WILL GO SOON

Unground Wheat Is Acceptable, as Mills in Stricken Nation Are in Running Order and Will Give Some Employment.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The Rockefeller foundation, in a statement issued tonight, says it has received from its war relief commission, which already has reached Rotterdam, a favorable report on the efficiency of the organization for the distribution of food and clothing for the needy Belgians.

Wycliffe Rose, chairman of the foundation's commission, reports that the need of additional supplies still is most urgent and that contributions of 30,000 tons in addition to the cargoes already assured must be shipped during December.

Arrangements have been made, the foundation says, for the transportation of 25,000,000 pounds of food to reach the Belgians before the first of the year.

In addition to the steamer Massapequa, which is now returning to New York for a second voyage after carrying the first cargo of food from the Rockefeller foundation, the Agamemnon, Neches and Ferrona have been secured for the foundation. Arrangements are being made for other ships. The American commission secretary, chief of Belgium has also arranged for the dispatching of several steamers with relief cargoes.

Several cargoes in sight. The first early shipment will be on the steamer Bastian, which sails from Philadelphia December 5, carrying a cargo of 250,000 bushels of wheat valued at about \$300,000. Other ships listed for early sailing include the Hannah, from New York; the John Hardie and the Lynoria, from Baltimore, and the Kentigern, from New York.

Ships from San Francisco and Puget Sound, carrying Pacific Coast donations, also are to leave soon, steaming through the Panama Canal. The commission today received a cablegram from H. C. Hoover, chairman of the commission in London, emphasizing the fact that unground wheat and corn sent into Belgium could be ground there, as there are flour mills in several Belgian centers in full working order, affording immediate employment to Belgians.

SETTLERS' AID PROPOSED

IDAHO WOULD TIDE MEN OVER UNFRUITFUL PERIOD

Transcontinental Railroads Interested and Conference of Governors Would Complete Plan.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Major Fred R. Reed, of Boise, Idaho, commissioner from his state to the Pan-American Exposition, has instituted a movement having for its ultimate object the settlement and cultivation of vast areas of land in Western states. He has interested officials of the transcontinental railroads in the project and a conference with their representatives will be held the present week. Major Reed expects to have the movement well under way by the end of the year.

It is the intention of the state commissioner, after obtaining the railroad companies' endorsement of his plan, to bring about a conference of governors of the Western states which will result in a modus operandi. In each state the land available for settlement, whether owned by the Federal Government, the state or individuals, will be listed, with the terms of payment, etc. If the land must be purchased instead of being acquired by homestead, it will be sought to have the terms of payment extend over a period of 15 to 20 years and to procure free transportation for the prospective settler.

"There are in the Western states," said Major Reed today, "millions of acres of fertile land lying idle, while many thousands of industrious Americans would eagerly take up the cultivation of the tracts. With a couple of horses, a cow, some implements and provisions for the first year, they would become self-supporting thereafter."

"What has prevented the settlement of our Western country by men of small means has been the difficulty of keeping them on the land until it began to yield returns. I believe that in each state a fund can be raised to tide the settlers over this period, with a capable organization to handle the project."

TITLE CAUSES TROUBLE

VON HORST'S DESIRE TO REMAIN BARON LEADS TO ARREST

Fear of Losing German Honor Lead to Failure to Register as American Citizen, Brother Explains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Social aspiration was the cause of the arrest in England of Baron von Horst, according to his brother, E. Clemens Horst, a hopgrower of Wheatland, now residing here. Baron von Horst has been in an English detention camp for three months, and the Washington authorities are trying to obtain his release.

The Baron married the daughter of D. J. Partello, ex-United States Consul at Coburg, Germany. There he became a friend of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who conferred on him the honorary title he bears.

When the Baron went to England, his brother said today, he feared his right to his title might be questioned if he registered as an American citizen. So he registered as a native of Germany.

After the war broke out and he was created the Baron tried to fall back on his American citizenship.

Horst said he expected to receive a cablegram in a day or two saying that the Baron had obtained his freedom.

County Asked to Conduct Fair.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 29.—(Special.)—A meeting of the stockholders of the Union County Fair Association has been called for December 14, when it is hoped to present plans whereby the county can be induced to take over the stock and conduct the fair as a county institution.

WAR AIDING BUSINESS

TOTAL EXPORTS FOR NOVEMBER GROW BY \$63,000,000.

Comparison With Trade of Same Month Last Year Shows Cotton Might Have Put Figure to \$140,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Secretary Redfield told the House appropriations committee today that the commercial expansion of the United States was evidenced by the fact that the total exports for November showed an increase of \$63,000,000 over November last year, and undoubtedly would have shown an increase of \$140,000,000 had cotton and copper had been exports. Part of the increase in exports he attributed to the war.

Mr. Redfield and Postmaster-General Burleson urged their estimates of appropriations for inclusion in appropriation bills to be reported in December. Mr. Redfield explained estimates that exceeded the current appropriation. He said the South American field should be looked after for making American products and that banking connections should be established in that market.

Postmaster-General Burleson said his estimates were below this year's appropriations and that he had saved \$62,000 by concentration of work and reorganization of the personnel of the dead letter and other offices.

The \$3,000,000 estimate for the proposed agricultural census was favored by Secretary Redfield. It will be explained Monday by Director Harris, of the Census Bureau.

DUEL IS FATAL TO TWO

Californian Resents Game Warden's Demand to Submit to Search.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 29.—Deputy Game Warden Rudolph was shot and instantly killed today five miles from Dos Palos by Earl Farnsworth, who is a patient in a sanitarium from a wound inflicted by Rudolph. According to reports Rudolph stopped Farnsworth on the road and asked to search his rig for ducks. Farnsworth objected and a fight followed. The dying man has made a statement that Rudolph shot him first and then he shot the game warden.

Len Siche, Farnsworth's companion, has corroborated the dying man's statement.

STRIKE BOARD IS NAMED

(Continued From First Page.)

fair and sensible. The striking miners promptly accepted it, but the mine operators rejected it, saying in response to my earnest appeal that they objected to its most essential features, namely: the proposed arrangements by which the miners might state their grievances through a committee and by which differences might be settled by reference to a commission appointed by the President of the United States. I think the very earnest and wise decision and was disappointed that they should have taken so uncompromising a position.

Instrumentality Is Created.

"I have waited and hoped for a change in the very attitude, but now fear that there will be none. And yet I do not feel that I am at liberty to do nothing in the presence of circumstances so serious and distressing. Merely to withdraw the Federal troops and leave the situation to clear and settle itself would have seemed to me to be doing something less than my duty after all that has occurred. I have, therefore, determined to appoint the commission contemplated in the plan of temporary settlement, notwithstanding the rejection of that plan by the mine operators, and thus at least to create the instrumentality by which the troubles and disputes may be amicably and honorably settled in the near future, in the hope that both parties may see it to be not merely to their own best interest, but also a duty which they owe to the Nation itself to make use of this instrumentality of peace and render strife of order and property of the great State of Colorado a thing of the past, impossible of repetition so long as every thing is done in good temper and with the genuine purpose to do justice and observe every public as well as every private obligation."

GERMAN PRICES GOING UP

(Continued From First Page.)

duction of denatured spirits to take the place of gasoline, which has disappeared from the market because of the army's needs.

Grain Prices High.

The rise in grain prices was such that, as has been reported, the federal council was obliged to set a limit to them. The prices thus fixed, however, are exceedingly high. They are: Wheat \$1.69 a bushel (it has reached \$1.71), barley \$1.62, rye \$1.44. The high price of barley particularly is directly due to the fact that the importations of fodder barley from Russia are cut off. In the face of the smaller supply of grain and the higher prices, it is also to be noted that the people of Belgium will have to be supplied during the coming months, and Belgium normally imports 1,500,000 tons of grain yearly. Potato flour, which generally costs \$2 to \$2.50 a ton less than rye flour, is now quoted at substantially the same figure as rye flour. It rose 30 per cent in two weeks.

Another factor is the presence of more than 800,000 prisoners of war in Germany, who must be fed in addition to the regular population. This number, too, is growing daily.

Still another disquieting thing is the

Political Pressure Felt

Meanwhile Mr. Herrick has been subjected to forms of embarrassment that are arousing his friends almost to anger. Unkind intimations have been made—and, obviously, their source has been Democratic—and that certain newspapers have mentioned Mr. Herrick as a candidate for President. Mr. Herrick thinks a man would be a pretty poor sort of character to use the situation which prevails as a stepping-stone to office. Mr. Herrick's friends resent the intimation as wholly unworthy and as unwarranted by a man who has proved his patriotism and unselfishness, as well as his ability, in so many ways.

The Washington Post recently printed information, which apparently came from the State Department, that the change in Ambassadors was being made in Paris in obedience to Mr. Herrick's repeated intimation that he wanted to go home. Nothing could be further from the fact, Mr. Herrick's friends already have been given every assurance that he would remain as long as he could be of service to his country.

Democrats Impatient for Spells

It seems to Democrats there has been beside themselves with impatience to get at the spoils.

The Cincinnati Enquirer recently printed a dispatch from Washington that Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, had been around the White House, intimating that it was about time a Democrat got into control in the Paris Embassy. The announcement that William Graves Sharp, the new Ambassador, would arrive in Paris came through soon thereafter. Mr. Herrick's friends say somebody else is playing politics.

There is a broad intimation that Mr. Herrick has been thrust out at last because Mr. Sharp's expenses as an Ambassador already have begun to run, and there is anxiety lest questions be asked in Congress.

Senator Pomerene is said to be at the bottom of the final resolve to change horses in the middle of the stream. Senator Pomerene several weeks ago told President Wilson he believed that Mr. Herrick should be eliminated from the Paris situation, and he also took up the matter with Mr. Bryan, secretary of State.

Senator Pomerene is credited with a large degree of influence both with the President and the cabinet.

The Senator is said to fear that Mr. Herrick will be a candidate for President in 1916, and that the prominence given to his work at Paris in newspapers in the United States would aid his reported Presidential ambitions.

Although Mr. Herrick's Presidential boom has been discussed to some extent in the newspapers, no one here is able to say that Mr. Herrick ever encouraged this gossip.

Salary Question Not Raised

As far as could be learned, the question of who should draw the salary of Ambassador at France never has been raised by Senator Pomerene and his friends. Both Messrs. Sharp and Herrick are wealthy and the salary is of no importance to either. It is probable, however, that Mr. Sharp has chafed at the inactivity forced on him while waiting for Mr. Herrick to retire.

As is well known, Mr. Herrick was permitted to remain in office on account of his experience in handling diplomatic questions and on account of the delicate situation created by the European war. His efficiency being as well as the fact that an experienced man is needed as much as ever, criticism of the Administration's action increases as the situation is complicated, selected to make the change is almost universally regarded as having been most inopportune.



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CANADA FEARS RAID

Niagara River Patrol Is Strengthened Greatly.

HEAD OF MILITIA VISITS

Movement Similar to Fenian Attack Is Not Remote Possibility, Say Civic Organizations in Demanding Precautions.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard against a possible raid by Germans or German sympathizers across the Niagara River.

A permanent guard of 30 militiamen has been stationed at Fort Erie, directly opposite Buffalo, and the whole riverfront from there to Niagara falls and Queenstown is patrolled day and night by between 500 and 600 members of the newly organized home-guard regiments. Automobiles and motorcycles are used by the men on patrol duty.

These measures, it is said, were taken in response to demands from civic organizations along the Canadian side of the Niagara who insisted in communications to the department of militia that a movement similar to the Fenian raid was not a remote possibility.

Major-General Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia and Defense, recently paid a flying visit to the territory. Soon afterward the guard on the Welland Canal was doubled, and today the river patrol was established.

BRITISH COLUMBIA IS SAFE

German Warships All Accounted for at Great Distances.

SEATTLE, Nov. 29.—With all five of the German cruisers in the Pacific accounted for in Chilean waters, the British Columbia cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert have recovered from the feeling of uneasiness which prevailed when the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Leipzig, Dresden and Nürnberg were north. The Leipzig was sighted as far north as Cape Mendocino, Cal., August 19, and then headed for South America. This is the nearest approach of a German cruiser to British Columbia since the war began.

Reports of naval engagements in the North Pacific are pure inventions according to British naval authorities. The allies' patrol of the coast contin-

ues, with the powerful Japanese cruiser Izumo off California, the large British cruiser Newcastle moving along the Oregon and Washington coast, and the Canadian cruiser Rainbow, which is not formidable, guarding British Columbia. There are two submarines at Esquimalt.

Broughton Channel, just north of Vancouver Island, has been closed and the lights are commanded by shore guns. The lights have been extinguished. The approaches to Victoria have been mined. At a large drill camp near

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Poslam Soap is non-irritating, absolutely pure, luxurious and beneficial for daily use, toilet and bath. 25 cents and 15 cents—Adv.

NERVOUS CHILDREN

Children are nervous because they inherit a tendency to nervousness, because they overstudy or overwork, or because they are run down physically.

Whatever the cause, nervous children need careful management. Scolding does no good and most forms of punishment are harmful. See that the patient does not overwork or overstudy, give good nourishing food, sufficient out-of-door exercise and a safe, non-alcoholic tonic. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the tonic for such cases.

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Victoria, volunteers have been practicing marching and shooting for several months. These troops are looking forward to service in Europe. The only excitement in Victoria recently was caused by a patrol in Esquimalt firing on a rowboat containing four men. The boat was sunk and the men, who were foreigners and armed, were picked up from the water. They said they were Swedes. Newspapers were forbidden to mention the incident.

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Leaving North Bank Station, 10th and Hoyt Streets, at Midnight, Thursday, December 3. Sleeping Cars Ready for Occupancy at 10 P. M. Fare and one-third for round trip.

Arrangements for tickets and sleeping-car reservations should be made at once with H. Dickson, C. P. & T. A., Great Northern Railway, 348 Washington street (Morgan building). Telephones Marshall 3071, A 2286.

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