

ANGER IS STIRRED
ANNA L. EARS

Gardner Vigorously Resents
Imputation and Fellow-
Member Leaves Room.

WARLIKE SCHEME DENIED

Massachusetts Man Criticizes Ad-
ministration for Statement Mak-
ers of Munitions Started
Movement for Inquiry.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Stormy
scenes marked the conclusion today
of public hearings before the House naval
committee. As the committee witnesses
stood all day Representative Gardner,
of Massachusetts, demanded that mem-
bers of the committee say whether they
questioned data he had submitted to
prove the Nation's military unprepared-
ness and his insistence on angered
Representative Witherspoon of Missis-
sippi, that he abruptly quit the com-
mittee room.

Then a series of questions by Rep-
resentative Gray, of Indiana, caused Mr.
Gardner to resent vigorously what he
said was an imputation that his recent
campaign for an investigation of the
military situation was in the interest
of manufacturers of war materials.

Gardner Demands Proof.
The Massachusetts Representative
called on Mr. Gray to "get up and
prove his facts," but the latter had
nothing further to say and the meeting
ended.

The committee will meet on Monday
to complete the appropriation bill, the
plan being to report it to Congress be-
fore the holidays are possible.

Representative Gardner's testimony
was based largely on memoranda he
had prepared, citing important points
in the evidence of naval officers and
officials before the committee, and in
reports of the general board of the
navy.

Immediate Expression Refused.
The war of words which aroused Rep-
resentative Witherspoon's indignation
occurred after Mr. Gardner had finished
his statement and submitted to a long
cross-examination. He said he did not
want his facts challenged later in Con-
gress, and vainly sought an immediate
expression from the committee.

"Did you write any letter to any mer-
cantile organization over the country?"
Representative Gray asked, when quiet
had been restored.

"I hired a man to send out a printed
letter to every chamber of commerce
in the land, telling them to bring it
before the committee," he said.

"What organizations did you employ
for that purpose?"
"Do you mean to say I'm in alliance
with the manufacturers of material? I
am paying every cent myself."

"Didn't you send resolutions already
prepared?"
"Absolutely not."

Mr. Gardner read a newspaper article
which said it was intimated at the
White House that the unpreparedness
criticism came from an alliance with
the producers of war materials.

Critics Are Denounced.
"Now," he said, "I am tired of this
kind of talk. In the first place if any
Admiral or officer in the navy says
what you said and ought to get you
say, 'You d—d rascal, you are trying
to raise your standing by advocating
the firing of the navy's guns. You are
a rascal, that is what you are.' Then if
any private citizen gets up and says,
'You are bought by the man who has
material for sale,' I will kill him. You
get up you say, 'That is politics.' Now
I'm tired of this thing. Get up, Mr.
Gray, and prove your facts."

"I have nothing further to say," re-
plied Mr. Gray.

"Have you any facts, anything to
say?"
"Nothing further."
"Then," said Mr. Gardner, "I am
through."

Navv's Shortage Again Assented.
In the course of his testimony Mr.
Gardner asserted:
"I charge that our Navy is 18,000
men short, and a further shortage of
40,000 men in sight. The general board,
which has actually made our war
plans, estimates the enlisted force of
the Navy as 30,000 and 50,000
men short for war. In any situation
had been paid to the General Board's
emphatic appeals for our national
safety, instead of only 27 bat-
tleships built and building and author-
ized, we should now have 47 battleships
built, building and authorized. Instead
of 68 destroyers we should now have
187 destroyers. If we heeded the ad-
vice of the General Board, we should
have a fleet at any time today. How
many do you think we actually have?
Just three, and those were au-
thorized over 19 years ago."
"Some persons have quoted Rear-Admiral
Fletcher as saying the American
Navy ranks ahead of that of Germany.
I have searched the admiral's evidence
and find that he said nothing of the
sort. I don't believe that any well-in-
formed man believes our fleet to be su-
perior to that of Germany. A year ago,
Rear-Admiral C. E. Vreeland told me
that we are third in the race and, more-
over, that we are a pretty bad third,
if he said we should still be third in
1920, even if we adopted the building
programme of the General Board."

GIRL WHO FIGURED IN MYSTERIOUS EPISODE, LEADING
TO SHOOTING IN LENTS LAST NIGHT, AND HER
BROTHER, WHO FIRED SHOTS.



Sylvia Killman.

formed, I suspected that Rinehart
had drugged her and attacked her.
"I went into the house and pro-
duced the revolver. It is an old .45-
caliber Colt, with the handle burned
off. I intended to see that he was ar-
rested, but had no intention of shoot-
ing him."
"I looked through two poolrooms
without finding him. Then father
joined me, and we looked through an-
other poolroom. Not finding him there,
we started home."
"We had reached the corner of Main
and Johnson streets, when father ex-
claimed: 'There he is.' I looked up
and saw Rinehart coming toward us.
He picked up something and threw it
at father. I think it was a rock."
"Father turned and ran as it whizzed
past. He shouted to me for help. Rine-
hart was running after him, when I
drew my gun."

Shots and Chase Told.
"Stop or I'll shoot," I shouted at
Rinehart. When he ran on, I fired
one shot in the air. He continued in
pursuit, so I fired at him. Then I
fired again. He fell at the last shot,
and I thought I had hit him."
"But he jumped up and ran as I
captured the fact that his attorney, John
McCue, advised him to the contrary.
Mr. Deich decided to hold him on a
charge of assault with a dangerous
weapon."

Boy Held but Father Released.
At the police station young Killman
made a statement of the case to Deputy
District Attorney Deich. This was
removed to the county jail, where
Mr. Deich decided to hold him on a
charge of assault with a dangerous
weapon. His father was released after
the examination.

Rinehart was hit by two bullets. One
went into his back, the other into his
shoulder, just over the collarbone,
according to Assistant City Physician
Hick, who attended him at the Police
Emergency Hospital.

He was not seriously hurt, appar-
ently. He walked from the patrol wagon
to the police station, where he was
ordered that the man be immediately
carried for in the hospital. Later he
was removed to the county jail, where
he is said to be resting easily.

Miss Killman is seriously sick at her
home. Dr. J. H. McSloy, who attended
her, said that her condition was not
dangerous. She has recovered con-
sciousness, Dr. McSloy advised her
parents not to disturb her by questions.
Her mother says the girl admitted
drinking the chloroform.

Dr. McSloy says that the rooms where
the girl had been were not disordered.
There was no evidence, he says, that
the girl had been attacked.

LICENSE ALONE WEDS 2

**COUPLE'S MISTAKE RECTIFIED
YEAR AFTER 'MARRIAGE.'**
Hunt for Stub Brings Pair to Court-
house With Baby and 'Cupid'

More than a year ago—on November
25, 1913, to be exact—Ivan Pustovitov
appeared before License Clerk Cochran
in County Clerk Coffey's office and ob-
tained a license to marry Pologina La-
kef. He put the license in his pocket
and went away. He thought that the
girl had been wedded, but he was
Pologina, took her to his home and be-
gan housekeeping.

When a man's married the minister
or priest or magistrate sends back to
the County Clerk a stub attached to
the license. This stub shows that the
license is no longer valid. The contrac-
ting parties have been legally wedded.
Sometimes the stub fails to come back
to the County Clerk's office, and the
clerk and bookkeeper, in some cases
sweatshirts quarrel just before the
ceremony, and the bride-
groom in a rage tears up the license,
stub and all. In other cases one of
the couple gets "cold feet," or stubs
might be lost in transit. Many vari-
ations of such instances prove "there's
many a slip," et cetera.

A few days ago it was discovered
that there were about 65 licenses on
which there had been no returns. Some-
thing should be done or the entire
bookkeeping system would become con-
fused.

County Clerk Coffey then wrote a let-
ter to each of the men who had ob-
tained licenses on which there had been
no returns. He pointed out the seri-
ous complications that might arise be-
cause of the failure to get the stubs
returned, and the serious legal com-
plications which might result in in-
jury to the "contracting parties" as
well as to the bookkeeping system in
Mr. Coffey's own office. About 85 of
these letters were sent out and Mr.
Coffey leaned back in his chair with a
sigh and awaited developments.

Yesterday a man and a woman
walked into the County Clerk's office
and timidly approached "Cupid" Coch-
ran's desk. The woman bore in her
arms a bundle, wrapped in a shawl—
a bundle which she handled tenderly.
The man pulled from his pocket and
exhibited to Mr. Cochran a greasy
document. He also had a letter not
yet as badly soiled as the other paper.
The greasy document was a certificate
for Ivan Pustovitov and Pologina La-
kef to marry. The license, stub and all,
was still intact.

FRENCH GO HOME
GARDENS AND BARRIERS

British Also Said to Have Ad-
vanced Slightly in Ar-
mentieres Region.

HEAVY GUNS DESTROYED

Paris Reports Vigorous Offensive
Near Arras, With Result of Cap-
turing Trenches of Germans.

Artillery Wins Points.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Additional
details of the French advance in Fland-
ers and Northern France, issued today
by the French War Office, were given
in official dispatches to the embassy
here. The message said:
"We have reached the road from
Tombarzty-les-Bains to the east of
Stenestraete. We have captured the
enemy's trenches, guns, 300 yards
made of 100 prisoners and taken three
mitrailleuses."
"In the region of Bixchoote we have
gained 500 yards, made 10 prisoners
and taken three mitrailleuses. To the
north of Notre Dame de Consolation
our progress has been about 500 yards."

PARIS, Dec. 18.—The following of-
ficial communication was issued to-
night:
"We have gained some ground along
the downs at the northeast of Nieup-
ort. We have repulsed two strong
counter-attacks by the enemy at the
north of the road between Ypres and
Menin."
"The British troops have advanced
slightly in the region of Armentieres."
"Our artillery has destroyed two
heavy batteries in the region of Ver-
dun."

"There is nothing of importance to
report from the other parts of the
front."
The earlier official report said:
"The day of December 17 was
marked, as we said yesterday, by an
advance on our part in Belgium, where
every counter attack undertaken by
the enemy failed."
"In the region of Arras a vigorous
offensive made us masters of several
trenches located at Auchy, La Bassee,
St. Laurent and Biangy. At this last-
mentioned place the enemy occupied by
more than one kilometer long, almost
all the first-line trenches of the en-
emy."

"In the region of Tracy-le-Val, on
the Aisne and in Champagne, our heavy
artillery won distinct advantages."
"In the region of Arras the enemy
blew up one of our trenches to the north
of Four-de-Paris, and endeavored to
move out from their position with three
battalions of troops. This infantry at-
tack as well as the one they undertook at
St. Hubert, was repulsed."
"To the east of Arras and in the
Voorges there is nothing to report."

NEW LAND LAW SOUGHT

CULTIVATION BASIS FOR RECLAMA-
TION FAVORED AT MEETING.

Washington Irrigation Institute Votes,
57-5, Against Residence
Requirement.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 18.—
(Special.)—By a rising vote of 57 to 5
the Washington Irrigation Institute,
just before adjourning today, adopted
a resolution declaring "that under
present conditions a rigid improvement
and continuous cultivation condition
should be substituted for the residence
requirement in the United States re-
clamation law." The resolution was de-
bated warmly, although the vote was
one-sided.

Other resolutions endorsed the pro-
posed state water code, favored an
amendment to the state corporation law
to permit an increase of the capital
stock of water users' companies by
two-thirds vote of the members present
and voting, instead of by two-thirds
vote of all the stockholders; favored a
state appropriation for the purchase of
an irrigation experiment station in
some irrigated district under the
State College Experiment Station;
indorsed the demand for a state hor-
ticultural code and commended the work
of Secretary Lane.

The report of a special committee
favoring co-operation between state
and Federal governments in irrigation
development and amendments of the
state irrigation law necessary to such
action was adopted, and favoring also
an amendment providing that the right
to use of the local societies be based
on actual beneficial use.

Benson, of Tacoma, was re-
elected president. Other officers: W. L.
R. Insinger, Spokane, first vice-presi-
dent; Marion Chase, Wenatchee, second
vice-president; O. L. Waller, Pullman,
and H. M. Gilbert, North Yakima, ad-
visors. Next year's meeting will be
held here.

MISSIONARY BODIES MEET

Federated Societies of Christian
Church Hold Programme.

The Federated Missionary Societies
of the Christian churches of Portland,
Vancouver and Gladstone met yester-
day in the First Christian Church. In the
afternoon the feature was the address
by the state president, Mrs. C. A. Wig-
more, of Eugene, who is the guest of
honor of the local societies.

A supper was served at 6 o'clock by
the hostess society, of which Mrs. J. K.
McKee is president and Mrs. Maddox
chairman of the reception committee.
Four Chinese boys from the mission
school supported by the society sang
some interesting selections. W. L.
Mellinger, who formerly was a mis-
sionary in Mexico, gave an illustrated
lecture on that country.

WITNESSES ARE IN DANGER

Four Chinese Declare Kinsmen of
Louie Hing Threaten Lives.

Four Chinese witnesses for the state
against Louie Hing, charged with first-
degree murder, appeared before Deputy
District Attorney Ryan yesterday and
declared members of the Hop Sing tong
had threatened their lives if they tes-
tified against Hing in court. The four
witnesses were put under \$1500 bond
to appear at the trial.

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HUNGARY IS RESTIVE

Riots Follow Defeat in Serbia.
General May Be Punished.

LOSSES PLACED AT 90,000

Serbs Captured More Guns, Ammu-
nition and Food Than They Ever
Had During War, Says Hun-
garian Journalist.

GERMANS TAKE 1950 FRENCH
Battle at Neuport Is Favorable.

Says Berlin War Office.

BERLIN, Dec. 18, via London.—The
German War Office this afternoon gave
out an official statement, as follows:
"The Serbs have suffered a serious
defeat. The German army has been
favorable, but no decision yet has been
reached."
"The French attacks between La
Bassee and Arras and on both sides of
the River Somme have resulted in fail-
ure, with severe losses to the enemy."
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defeat. The German army has been
favorable, but no decision yet has been
reached."

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The Morning Post
today publishes a Budapest letter which
describes the defeat of the Austrian
army in Serbia and in view of the
retreat. He declares that Field Marshal
Oskar Potiorek, in command of the
Austrian forces, will be tried by court-
martial in Vienna.

"The public and official circles" the
letter says, "are furious at Potiorek for
allowing the withdrawal of his army
corps from his front, when he ought
to have known it would leave him too
weak to withstand the Serbians. It is
rumored that General Minarcich-Pit-
tergerald will supersede him."

"In the rear-guard actions during the
retreat, the Austrians lost 60,000 men
in dead or wounded, and 30,000 prison-
ers, besides sacrificing more guns,
ammunition and provisions than the
Serbians ever had in the whole war."
"The Hungarian regiments suffered
severely and the remnants of Potiorek's
army of about 100,000 are now in Bos-
nia trying to re-form."

The correspondent adds: "The feel-
ing in Hungary has translated itself
into demonstrations and rioting in
Budapest, Prague and other towns."
"Count Tisza, the Premier, in a sen-
sational speech in the Hungarian
Parliament, declared that if the impor-
tance of an invasion of Hungary was
not realized by the general staff, inde-
pendent Hungary would find a means
to concentrate her sons, who are now
fighting abroad in defense of their own
homes."

"As a result of this speech, Premier
Tisza was summoned to Vienna and
saw the Emperor, to whom, on his loy-
alty being questioned, he offered mis-
erably to resign. This, however, the
Emperor declined to accept."

GERMANS EVACUATE LODZ

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thians, where they were reported to
have been driven out several days ago.
The following Austrian official state-
ment, as made public today, has been
received here:
"The beaten Russian main forces are
being pursued on the entire battle front,
400 kilometers wide (about 250 miles),
from Krosno (Galicia) to the mouth of
the Buzia River (in Poland, where it
empties in the Vistula)."
"The enemy yesterday was driven
from his positions north of the Carpa-
thians, between Krosno and Zabolczyn.
On the Lower Donajec River we and
our allies are doing battle with the en-
emy's rear guard."
"In South Poland our advance so far
has been made without important fight-
ing."

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