DIPLOMATS EXPECT BREAK WITH AUSTRIA

Concessions Are Not Produce Results; Fight on Pend- Pilgrims Now Feel Er-Believed Probable.

SITUATION BECOMES TENSE

Relations With Germany Also Strained by Events.

INJURED FEELS

Yon Papen and Boy-ed Held to Have Been Judged on False Evidence and Reports of Munitions Plots Are Denied.

BY JOHN CALLAHAN O'LAUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 -- (Special.) -Foreign Ambasuadors in Washington acquainted with the temper of Austria-Hungary in connection with the Ancons affair have cabled their respective Ministers for Foreign Affairs that they expect brokengliplomatic relations between that government and the United

States. This fact shows more clearly than anything else how serious is the situation provoked by the demands made by President Wilson on the govern-

ment of Emperor Franz Josef. Refusal is Predicted.

of the diplomatic authorities with whom I talked today, an agent The German prize court, considering who knows what has happened and the case of the American ship Pass of who has been in receipt of official mes- Balmaha, which was captured while

"Austria-Hungary will never break off relations with the United States. She will reply courtequaly to the secend note. She may offer indemnity for all its equipments and provisions. the American lives lost, but she will not denounce as illegal and reprehenand she will not posish the submarine smander who sank the ship."

"What will happen?" I asked.

of the United States, His demands having been rejected. I naume he will have recourse to the only remedy he haswithdrawal of your ambassador from Vienna and dismissal of the Austro-Hungarian diplomatic and consular offloers in this country."

What will be the effect?" "Austria-Hungary will be unhamed in the future by the nec marines will be free to sperate

her enemies."

killed or drawned?" The diplomat shrugged his shoulders Then it is for the United States to determine whether it will order Ameri- SWEDES TO BUY STEAMER cans to keep off enemy vessels plying in the Mediterranean or to seek to en- Hamburg-American Deal Waits on force their right to travel on them by dispatching warships to take part in the war."

German Situation Worse,

United States and Germany has become had as a result of the Ancona, as at New York. well as preceding incidents. It now sions from Berlin with reference to the adds. Lucitania.

The German government feels that In attempting to Jerk Austria-Hun- CANAL gary up with a round turn the United The statement is made that Germany holds that Captain Boy-ed and Captain von Papen, the German naval and milltary attaches, were dismissed on false avidence. Further, it is asserted, reports of German plots in the United States, which were emphatically denied today, are regarded as having been inspired by the Washington Administration for political effect.

Gremun Submurine Suspected. On top of these incidents came the Ancona note, in which Germany was specifically mentioned; and, indeed, it is known that Secretary Lansing has made clear to the German Ambassador the fact that there is suspicion that a German and not an Austrian submarine sank the Italian liner,

It is said in diplomatic circles that the conference neld yesterday between Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Ambassador Gerard dealt with two subjects—the alleged plots and the Ancong matter. As to the Ancong case, it is believed that the Chanceller acted with the knowledge and approval of Vienna. What the German Chanceller said was in accordance with the Austre-Hungarian desire, and is believed to have been along the lines of devel-

sping a satisfactory settlement. gote that the Austro-Hungarian gov ernment has not forgotten the exist between her and the United States.

and she may appeal to it. gury and the United States should be severed Baron von Zweidenik, who wrote a letter about the passport frauds; Consul-General won Nuber, at New York, who figured in the Dumba itions plot proposal, and the Aus-(Constituted on Page 5, Column 2.)

CHEAP RADIUM IS CALLED FAILURE

MANUFACTURER SAYS GOVERN-MENT KILLS INDUSTRY.

Bureau of Mines Chemists Fail to ing Bills Is Opened.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-If it has been the plan of the Department of the Interior to destroy the adlum industry in this country it has been signally successful, and if it procoses to produce cheap radium by the mahufacturing system discovered by Secretary Lane and which is so impractical that private manufacturers discarded it more than three years ago,

It will be unsuccessful."

This statement was issued here today by Joseph M. Flannery, president of a Pittsburg radium manufacturing concern. Mr. Flannery's statement is the opening gun in the fight of the PARTY radium manufacturers to defeat bills now pending in Congress authorizing the Department of the Interior to acquire radium ore lands

"Carnotite is the ore from which adjum is extracted," Flannery continued, "and as a result of the vague and misleading statements emanating from the Department of the Interior, the carnotite mining districts of the West have been dead for the past 18

"After nearly two years of work and a large expenditure of money, Bureau of Mines chemists have pro- the Ford peace ship, Oscar II, tele duced no radium for the Government graphed from Christiania; hospitals and, although the strongest radium for many months, if ever."

GERMANS CONFISCATE SHIP Proceeds of Pass of Balmaha Cargo,

However, to Go to Owners. HAMBURG, via London, Dec. 19 .sages dealing with the subject, made the following prediction:

"Austria-Hungary will never break proceeds realized by the sale of the cotton shall be paid to the owners. The

The Pass of Balmaha was owned by the Harby Ship Company, of New York. sible the destruction of the Ancona The cargo of cotton was sold after ale was captured for about \$425,000.

> BRITISH MAIL IS HELD UP Sweden Retaliates and Follows Lon-

don's Example. Sayville, N. Y.)-Sweden has decided to make an energetic protest to Great Britain against the stoppage by British authorities in Kirkwall of the par cel post service between Sweden and easity of the United States. The Swedish govconsidering the United States. Her sum- ernment has also ordered all parcel post from England in transit across

gainst any ship flying the flag of Sweden to be held up indefinitely. This means the complete stoppage of 'And if any more Americans are the Angio-Russian parcel post service divided. No words can change that until the Swedish protest is heeded,

Consent of Britain.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—According to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph The situation between the United Company from Copenhagen, the Swed-States and Austria-Hungary is not ish-American line has negotiated for only tense, but that between the the purchase of two 12,000-ton steamers of the Hamburg-American line now

The parties are awaiting a guarancan be said positively that Count you toe from Great Britain that she will Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, is regard the vessels as Swedish, in order enable to obtain any further conces- to close the transaction, the dispatch

> SET AFLAME IS

States was really moving against it. Thousands of Casks of Burning Whisky Flows Away.

> GLASGOW, Scotland, Dec, 18-Firemen had to fight a canal full of blacing whinky here today, when a fire broke out in the building of the Distillery Company, Ltd. Twelve thousand casks of liquor were stored in the building The conflagration spread rapidly and the explosion of the casks released the whisky, which made a burning stream

The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

ATROCITIES ARE CHARGED Serbia Says Enemy Incited Mussul-

mans Against Civilians. LONDON, Dec. 19 .- The following official Serbian statement has been re-

ceived from Soutari: "During the retreat of the Serbian army the Austrians and Bulgarians armed Mussulmans in new Serbia and incited them against the peaceful population. Numerous massacres ensued and unprecedented cruelties and crimes were committed."

WIFE OF RECTOR KILLED Automobile Hearse Kills Mrs. Fred-

erick W. Greene at Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash, Dec. 19.-Mrs. Frederick W. Greene, wife of the rector of the Aberdeen Episcopal Church, was run down and killed and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Greene, was seriously injured by an automobile hearse driven

by Joseph Whiteside.
Mr. Whiteside was returning to his tro-Hungarian Censuls at various Mr. Whiteside was returning to his points whose activities have come unlivering a body-

FORD DELEGATES IN BITTER DISSENSION

rand Is Hopeless.

Stormy Scene Is Revealed to, Scandinavian News Men.

IS. IN DISORDER

. S. McClure Warns Members They Are on Verge of Terrible Mistake; "Backbiting and Tattling" Are Charged.

LONDON, Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-The orrespondent of the Dally Mail aboard

"Dissensions among the members o plea of Secretary Lane is that the the peace party are as widespread and Government wants to go into the ra- hitter as they were on the day followdium business on a wholesale scale for ling the mutiny, which was precipitated its hospitals, there is no indication by an attempt to coerce the delegates that it will be able to give them any into signing a declaration censuring President Wilson for his preparedness plan. There is no disguising the fac that they are on a fool's errand,

Dozen Delegates Will Desert. "There is an overwhelming feeling of depression in the party. At least a dozen of the delegates intend to desert before they make themselves ridiculous Eight Norwegian and Swedish re-

and were immediately received privately by Mr. Ford and Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the International Peace "Afterward the stage was set in the scond-class salon to hoodwink the ship itself is to be confiscated, with scandinavian newspaper representatives

into the belief that there was a harmonlous crowd of innocent merrymakers aboard. A resolution was unanimously adopted pledging the party to all efforts to end the war. McClure Admits Dissension.

This was the first motion passed dissenting vote since the Decar II sailed from New York. "The Scandinavian correspondents seemed puzzled as to how the reported

lack of harmony originated. They were soon enlightened. Up heard rumors that seven New York reporters were to be expelled from the party for 'unprofessional conduct' and that a committee at that moment was secretly 'fruming up' these men.

'Beware,' said Mr. McClure. 'If such a terrible and serious mistake is made, auch world-wide disapproval will assail us that Mr. Ford's great life work will be irretrievably wrecked. We are

"Everybody squirmed and attempts

Dr. Aked Starts Songs. "Then half a dozen delegates began speak simultaneously. Somebody suggested National sengs and above the din was heard the voice of Dr. Aked in 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee.'

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RECORD BUILDING OF SHIPS IS ON

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE GREATER THAN EVER BEFORE.

Many Big Vessels Are Under Construction; Net Gain of 187 Re-

SOME INTEND TO DESERT were building in the United States to

sioner of navigation. Ninety-eight merchant vessels are constructed have a total tonnage of

Altogether 171 foreign vessels have taken American registry under the act of August 14, 1914, Ninety-eight American vessels have been transferred to

foreign registry since August. senger and freight vessels.

LONDON, Dec. 19 .- Dispatches to Reu-

dam say: "It is reported that Field Marshal von Der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the First Turkish army, is establishing his headquarters at Aleppp. Syria, where the Turkish and German troops under his command are being equipped for an invasion of Egypt.

"Several large corps of German profeesors are going to Turkey under a three-year contract to teach the German language."

BRIBED GENERAL SUICIDE Roumanian Officer Caught Accept

GENEVA, via Londop. Dec. 18.-Numerous newspapers reports received here announced the suicide of General

killed himself.

ported by Government.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- American shipyards have under construction low more vessels than ever before add to an American merchant marine whose gross tonnage already is the largest in the country's history, said a

being built, or are under contract. These with many amail vessels being

The total tonnage of fhips under the American flag, numbering 26,888 December 1, was 8,444.258, a not gain of more than 50,000 tons since July 1.
There was a net gain of 187 ships, de- Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to Motor, Golf spite 272 vessels lost, abandoned and sold to aliens. Twenty-three came under the American flag from foreign registry and 436 were completed in

of more than 16,000 tons, 20 are of tonnage between 1000 and 10,000 and 36 are from 5000 to 7000 tons. Eleven vessels are colliers, 47 oil vessels, 34 general freight vessels, and six pas-

that a majority of pligrims now realise GERMAN TROOPS IN SYRIA Von der Goltz Reported Preparing

> for Invasion of Syria. ter's Telegraph Company from Amster-

ing Favors From Belligerents.

manian army corps. According to the story, the General was suspected of having been bribed by one of the powers. The Minister of War ordered an inquiry and, his susnicious being confirmed, he sent two officers to inform General Jonesco of the result of the investigation. Two hours later General Jonesco

Flashlight Burns Photographer.

at 750 East Thirty-seventh street last have all of their meals served privately. night, severely burned Carl Quinn, an They did not appear in the public part amateur photographer. The man was of the hotel tonight. "McClure, shaking his fist, said that taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital. he was but trying 'to lift the pligrim- Quinn's home is at 1325 Cleveland ave-

THE PROCRASTINATOR'S TERRIBLE DREAM.

SEEK SECLUSION

Trouble Begins When Photographers Come.

SECRET SERVICE MEN BUSY

report issued today by the commis- Truce Declared: President Escapes for Present.

CHEERS ARRIVAL

and Climb Mountains While in Virginia-Mr. Wilson Will Do Some Work.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 19 .- President Wilson and his bride, the former Many big vessels are being built. Mrs. Norman Galt arrived here shortly Thirteen mentioned in the report are after 3 o'clock this morning to spend their honeymoon. They were met at the station by a crowd of several hundred people who applauded as they alighted from their private car.

Waiting automobiles took the couple mediately to their hotel. Congratulations Follow Couple.

The distinguished couple, on whom the eyes of the Nation turned last night when they were married in Washington, came here to begin their married life n the quiet seclusion of the mountains of the state within which both of them were born. They were followed here by congratulations from almost every

art of the world.
Messages of good wishes came from rulers of nations in Europe, Presidents South and Central American countries. Governors of states, diplomats. nembers of the Senate and House and Justices of the United States Supreme Court and from the scores of friends and relatives.

Privacy to Be Guarded.

During the two weeks or more before ouse, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will golf, morrow or Tuesday. notor and climb mountains together itors welcomed the President and his landsildes arrived here today. bride enthsiastically. When the crowd President and Mrs. Wilson appeared to here announced the suicide of General be just as nervous as any newly-mar-Jonesco, commanding the second Rou-ried pair. They smiled at each other and at the crowd and the President raised his but. Then they walked briskly to a waiting White House au-

ahead for their use.

Sulte in Hotel Sceluded. The President and Mrs. Wilson of cupy four rooms in a section of the hotel set apart especially for them. No other guests will have rooms near The suite is on the third floor

today with the arrival of a corps of (Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)

CITY TREES, POLES FALL IN HIGH WIND

STORE SIGN AND AWNING ARE SMASHED ALSO.

South Portland Thrown Into Darkness When Wires Are Torn Down by Storm.

A roaring wind storm accompanied by a rush of rain came out of the east and tore down the river, setting telephone wires, signs and shade trees in a great turmoli last night between 8

and 9 o'clock A shade tree at Commercial and Nor-ris street was uprooted and thrown down, snapping telephone and electric foliage were ripped off a number of rees in various parts of the city.

The electric sign of the Hatbox, tore on Morrison street near Second. was torn loose at the top and smashed down upon the awning, a portion of the iron frame breaking through the

glass over the store do The poles of the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company at Rodney avenue and Sauramento street were Pen Picture Drawn of Thirsty Citithrown down and the wires broken, and a portion of South Portland was into darkness for a time through the breaking of wires and the

HOQUIAM HEARS BALBOA

overthrow of poles.

Amateur | Wireless Station Catches Radiogram From Afar.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 19. — (Spe- January t cial.)-A record for amateur wireless apparatus is believed to have been established here yesterday when one of the local stations clearly heard the another. But sad as the outlook was, station at Balbon, Panama, sending. near the long-distance wireless tele- that under the prohibition law, as he phone conversations recently, though interprets it, beer cannot legally be too indistinctly to understand the

There are five amateur wireless staions in Hoquiam, and they are easily able to talk with Tacoma, Portland to the legal status of the cold storage and La Grande, Or.

Earth Again Moves Slightly in Gaillard Cut.

novement of material in Gaillard put to fine and imprisonment on conviclast night prevented the passage of tion. vessels through the Panama Canal to-

and as far as possible be protected from tional Academy of Science to investi- some cold storage plant to be drawn he prying eyes of the outside world, gate the geological formation in the Hot Springs and its colony of vis- Canal Zone and study the subject of that as the law does not limit the

> sized by Correspondent. LONDON, Dec. 18.—(Special.)—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail concludes a long dispatch by reiterating and emphasizing German ac-

German Activity in West Is Empha-

tivity in the west. He says: "This week-end the Germans have confiscated 160,000 pounds of cheese from Bruges. The international relief committee supplies the Belgians, who and perches outside the windows over- in turn are compelled to feed the Ger-Premature explosion of a flashlight look the golf links. The suite has a man army. This goes on despite the barter or delivery, in violation of law, with which a picture was being taken dining-room and the couple expect to early promised that the relief food would not be touched by the Germans."

Trials of the seclusion seekers began INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, at degrees; minimum, 35 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain, possibly part snow in early morning; moderate southerly rais.

French patriotism pays profit. Page 2. American held by Germans as spy. Page 5 Mexico. Villa seeks entry to United States, with immunity from arrest. Page 2. Foreign. Ford peace pilgrims in bitter dissension.

National. Austrian Consuls instructed to be prepared to move. Page 5. President and his bride seek sociusion for honeymoon. Page 1. Foreign diplomats expect break with Aus-Record building of ships is under way,

Effort to make cheaper radium failure. Page 1. McCombs to be mere figurehead on Demo-cratic committee. Page 4. Sport.

Visiting sportsmen get royal welcome. Page 12. Baseball peace part already signed and sealed, is report. Page 12. Hockey team to practice hard for Victoria game. Page 12. Spokune defeats Portland teams, Page 13. middle-aged gentlemen with hand Pacific Northwest.

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Non-conference college faculties abolition of football. Page 10,

Lillian Russell declared more fascinating than ever. Fage 16. Postal Chrisimas rush sets new record. Page 10. Half of Portland meat is inspected, Page 18. Mrs. Enther Coates Hours, of Portland, may be one of here to \$50,000,000, Page 16. Yuletido sermons and music given at several churches. Page 14.

Dr. Marrotte observes 12th anniversary of Westminster Church pastorate, Page 14. Symphony concert dispenses Christmas cheer. Maramus sacend Larch Mountain. Page 10. associations make plea emphatic form lays trees, wires and poles low, Taylor-street Church bell may be silent Christmas. Page 4.

Dr. Loveland makes plea for preparedness. Page 2. 'Camille" at Baker fascinates. Page 11. Holland woman here on visit tells of misery in Europe. Page 7. Convention delegates must pay own expenses under new sinte laws. Page 5.

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WILL BE BARRED

Prosecutor Dashes Hopes of Schemers.

ICE PLANTS NOT AVAILABLE

wires in its path, and branches and Three Sections of Law Cited Preventing Extra Stock.

24 QUARTS MONTH'S LIMIT

zens Lined Up to Get Product From Ice Plant as Delivery in Person Required.

It begins to look more and more as f the boys who like their glass of beer through the day really will have to train down to a straight diet of 24

Several plans intended to relieve the situation have rallen through, one after it became twice as sad yesterday, when The local stations also were able to District Attorney Evans announced stowed away in cold storage plants for uture use,

This opinion, which was in response o many requests for information as plant in prohibition times, will make decidedly a ticklish affair to have USE OF CANAL IS DELAYED large quantities of beer in come and tapped as

the occasion arises.

Both Declared Liable. Ticklish, because under the law as nterpreted by the District Attorney, PANAMA, Dec. 19 .- Another slight both storer and storee will be subject

The opinion just about crushes the eturning to Washington to take up the day. It is expected that the Canal will last hope of many persons who had official and social duties of the White be cleared for the transit of vessels to- planned to lay in a stock of several dozen cases of bottled beer between The committee appointed by the Na- now and January 1, and leave them in upon as required; the argument being amount of liquor a citizen may have on hand for his private consumption,

SEIZED private liquor in cold storage. Storage Plan Condemned.

In the first place, the District Attorney points out that under section 15 of the prohibition law, a celd storage plant with beer in storage could be suppressed as a common nulsance on the ground that the beer had been left for

"delivery." In that connection, the law says: "All premises, buildings, vehicles, boats and all other places where intoxicating liquors are manufactured, sold, barered or given away . . . or where in-, are hereby declared to be

common nuisances. Ban Is Specific.

As his second trump card against the cold storage plan, Mr. Evans cites Section 39 of the act, to the effect that in all prosecutions for maintaining a common nuisance under the law, "the finding of intoxicating liquors in the possession of one not legally authorized to sell the same, except in a private dwelling house, not used in connection with a place of business, shall be prima facie evidence that liquors are kept for sale or use in violation of law." Under this section, declares Mr. Evans,

beer is kept would clearly be amenable to prosecution.

cold storage plants in which bottled

Limit Provided For. Just for good measure, he cites a third point to the effect that in any event a cold storage plant could not deliver more than the legal quantity of beer, which is 24 quarts in four weeks. to any person even though it were his own beer. And furthermore, that the consiguee, the citizen in question, would have to go and get his beer, because under the law it must be delivered to him

in person.

trucks waiting before a cold storage plant to get their 24 quarts of beer to truck home through the residence district is enough to fluster the most hardy. The importance of the cold storage question to the beer drinker who feels that life will not be life on only 24 quarts in 28 days, lies in the fact that

The thought of a "ne of thirsty

bottled beer will not keep indefinitely like spirituous liquors. To inqure its good condition, it must be kept in cold storage. Thus it availeth a citizen little who buys a dozen extra cases of bottled beer for dry days shead, only to have

them spoil in his cellar before he gets around to them. Advertising Section Cited.

Another prohibition matter with which the District Attorney is concerning himself these days is that provision of the law which prohibits any person from advertising liquors in Keeping large stock of beer in cold storage newspapers, periodicals or on billboards to be forbidden. Page 1. or signs.

> and signs about town bearing advertisements like the following: "Drink Doodle's Old John Henry Rye Whisky, the best by test." Unless the

There are still a number of billboards

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