# STAND IN LUSITANIA CASE IS UNALTERED

Rumor of New Demand Denied. Official Optimism Said to Be Well Founded.

### AGREEMENT THOUGHT NEAR

You Bernstorff Likely to Be Sum med to State Department Today to Learn Final Decision

of United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - President Wilson will take up with his Cabinet tomorrow the latest come

tomorrow the latest communication which Germany hopes will bring the negotiations over the Lusitania disaster to a termination satisfactory to the United States. Official indication or announcement whether the offer of the Berlin government is satisfactory is expected soon thereafter.

The President did not request Secretary Lamsing to come to the White Blouse for a conference today, and the emference which had been planned did not materialize. The Secretary expects to discuss the latest proposal with the Fresident tomorrow, and it is believed in Teutonic diplomatic circles that Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, may be summoned to the Count von Sernstorn, the German Am-Fassador, may be summoned to the State Department some time during the afternoon and informed of the decision of the United States.

Optimistic View Held. Comfidential advices received today from high official quarters are to the effect that the expressions of optimism regarding the outcome of the negotiations which have been heard in certain official and diplomatic circles are not without foundation. Chairman Stone, of the Senate foreign relations com-mittee declared after conferring with Administration officials that he bethe case was "practically

settled."

It was authoritatively said at the Etate Department that the position of the Government today in regard to the Lossiania case was identical with the position taken at the time the last note was dispatched to Germany. Secretary Lansing flatly denied the truth of a statement attributed in press dispatches to De Alfred Zimmerman Germanthes to De Alfred Zimmerman Gerputches to Dr. Alfred Elimmerman, German Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, to the effect that "new demands" had been made in the case at a time when the German government considered the negotiations virtually were at

The German view as represented here in the agreement now offered goes as far as German officials consider possible toward meeting the views of the Inited States.

Germany has agreed that reprisals must not be directed against any other enemy subjects. It has become known that the Berlin government expresses the hope that it may have the opposition to do operate with the United

## GERMANS AGAIN ACCUSED

Primate of Belgium Charges Teutons With Killing Priests.

ROME, via Faria, Feb. 7.—Letters ex-changed between Cardinal Mercler, pri-mate of Belgium, and German authori-ties have been published here, accom-panied by hitherto unpublished documents which charge the killing of a larger number of Heigian priests than Sacrifege and violation of nuns also are charged.

# PLOT LAID TO GERMANY

Continued From First Page. effect of Japanese operations on Amer

is insisted there is every ground for an agreement between the United States and Germany on all questions. including that which exists concerning the Lusitania, since a more powerful Japan is inimical to the interests of

the whole ruce. It is further pointed out that Great Sivitain to an ally of Japan and must hack that country up in whatever sphere the Tokio government deterprimes to penetrate. In this connection however, the fact is not lost sight of that Canada and Australia are as opposed to Japanese immigration as is the United States, and that it is far

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ecently to suppress the revolt which broke out in the Chinese province of Yunnan, but it is said that the ferment entinues, as a result of the activity

Americans in China, If the rebellion is revived and Yuan thi Kai proves unable to put down, questionably Japan would feel compelled to intervene, not only for her own interests, but for those of all for-

sign nations,

Besides our commercial interests,
there are many American missionaries in China, living in some cases in the far interior. It is doubtful if the Wil-son Administration would be disposed

to send a military expedition to rescue
them, though it would use the Navy
as far as possible.

In any event the task of restoring
order would devolve on Japans.

A large force of Japanese troops
would have to be employed and their
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Etc., and Her Cobbler Mate Regovernment necessarily would nave to keep them well supplied with munitions. This would mean a reduction of Jap-anese exports of such material to Rus-sia and have an important effect on the operation of the Can's troops against Germany and Austro-Hungary. Moreover, as already indicated, Japan and the supplied of the Can's troops could not under such circumstances dis-patch any considerable force to India in case of revolt there.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE FROM IOWA VICTIM OF HEART TROUBLE,

Twenty Years Spent In Congress, During Which Many Constructive Laws Framed by Him Passed.

CLARINDA, Ta., Feb. 7.-Colonel William P. Hepburn, ex-member of Congress from this district, died here today after a long illness from kidney and heart trouble. Besides the widow. a son and daughter survive him.

Colonal Hepburn, although 20 years in Congress, became best known throughout the country during the Roosevelt administration. It was he who framed what later was called the who framed what later was called the Hepburn law, prohibiting relates and discrimination by railroads. As chair-man of the House committee on inter-state and foreign commerce in the first session of the 55th Congress, he was the author of three acts out of five which the then President, Roosevelt, thereard declared would cause that because of its constructive legislation.

Of the five acts, four came from Colonel Hephurn's committee and three of them—the Hephurn law, the pure food act and the public health act—were framed by Colonel Hephurn himself.

Mr. Hephurn also was an efficient saddler and a lawyer of high reputation. He was a product of the early ploneer days in Iowa, and got what little schooling he had in three Winters at an academy near lows City.

President's Envoy Will Leave Paris who is a lavish entertainer at the for London Today.

PARIS, Feb. 7.—Colonel E. M. House will leave for Lendon tomorrow. He met Joseph E. Willard, American Ambassador to Spain, here last evening.
Today he took luncheon with Ambassador Sharp.
Colonel House declared himself entirely content with the result of his visit to Paris.

# Tresident Yuan Shi Kai was able ST. CYRS VANISH TO

Former Mrs. "Silent" Smith and Husband Suddenly Leave Palm Beach.

Etc., and Her Cobbler Mate Retire to Fine Farm When She Disowns St. Cyr as Brother.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.-Harassed as relentlessly was any country heroins ever was by the villain of the melo-drama, Jean Harold Edward St. Cyr., the ladylike husband of the former wife of "Silent" Smith, vanished from Palm Beach with his \$15,600,000 better Paim Beach with his \$15,600,000 better half, to escape the dogged rumor which insists he is none other than Jack Thompson, ex-newsboy and hotel clerk of obscure Waro, in remote Texas, and later department store clerk and chorus man of New York.

One report is that Mr. and Mrs. St. Cyr left Palm Beach in response to a summons from their counsel in the case filed at White Plains with the purpose of contesting the will of the first Mrs. St. Cyr, who formerly was

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At the first suspicion directed against St. Cyr. the Waco relatives of Jack Thompson appeared in New York and after looking over St. Cyr declared that he was not their lost son and brother. St. Cyr paid the expenses of the Texas family while in New York.

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The German view as represented by the company of the termination of the second form of th

our, Stanford's new president, in an address at a recent university meeting haracterized America's ideals as embodied in these qualities: helpfulness, co-operation, simplicity, mutual re-spect, equal opportunities, justice and fair play. He explained what he meant

fair play. He explained the by each term.

"We have already reached a high plane of this spirit of co-operation in the medical profession" (he comes from that profession to his new duties). "A German wouldn't give a Frenchman the formula for an explosive, yet they where noise on the freatment of exchange notes on the treatment of disease, which is a far more important

"This emulation of the better things must be carried into our industrial life. University men must not put on superior airs, because of their education, but must help in the community, contributing something—no matter whatto its upbuilding."

# SURGEONS TO BE NEEDED

10,000, SAYS DR. GORGAS.

Adoption of Proposal for National on Candidates Is Advocated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The United States in a few years will have an army of 1,000,000 men ready to take the field,

purpose of contesting the will of the first Mrs. St. Cyr., who formerly was Mrs. Caroline Redfield, widow of a wealthy Hartford, Conn., banker.

The pelition for reconsideration of the will of the first Mrs. St. Cyr has been filed in behalf of her grandson, whose bequest was cut to \$50,000 in a codicil to the original testament.

The first cloud on the right of St. Cyr to assumption of the role of member of a wealthy French family depression for license to practice.

APPEAL COURT AFFIRMS ANNUL-MENT OF TACOMA FRANCHISE.

Tacoma Power & Railway Company Loses Fight to Set Aside Action Taken by Municipality.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 7. — Annul-ment of a 25-year franchise of the Ta-coma Railway & Power Company was

tion of typhoid contracted from well water as an accident was upheld today

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by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in affirming a decision of the Portland Gas & Coke Company from Pederal District Court at Portland, Or. water taken from a well near Gasco, in holding liable the Astna Life Insur-DERNELLE HEARS WILDUR

Water taken from a well near Gasco, while new work was being done by the Portland Gas & Coke Company under an employers liability policy held by the Portland Gas & Coke Company in this city, said that, although the cases involved the sum of but a few thousand dollars, the company water taken from a well near Gasco, while new work was being done by the Portland Gas & Coke Company in this city, said that, although the cases involved the sum of but a few thousand dollars, the decision of the United States Court of Appeals would remake their accidents under an employers' liability policy. The portland Gas & Coke Company in this city, said that, although the cases involved the sum of but a few thousand dollars, the decision of the United States Court of Appeals would remake their accidents under an employers' liability policy. The case arose over the inoculation case was tested in the United States.

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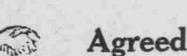
"We will either make specific exclusion of typhoid in our policies or we will make provision whereby policy-holders will pay for the inclusion of it in their contracts," said Mr. Bates

last night. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 7.—Representative Hawley has filed with the Postoffice Depart- of Nicaragua to Spain.

Reuben Dario, Author, Dies.







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