AMERICA VIEWED AS **COMMITTED BY NOTE**

London Editor Says, However, Country Is Not Necessarily Pledged to War.

PREDICTED

Emperor William's Greatest Miscalculation, Another Declares, Was in His Estimate of Mr. Wil-United States.

LONDON, June 12 .- The Evening Standard says editorially today on the subject of the American note to Ger-

many:

"The first note submitted a point of view; the second demands assurances that this point of view will be accepted. By putting forward this definite demand, the United States has irrevocably committed itself. Refusal on the part of the German government—and the language of the German press makes it difficult to believe in the possibility of anything but a refusal—cau no longer be accepted with sorcan no longer be accepted with sor-rowful acquiescence. The United States is pledged to action of some sort, though by no means warlike action. It all depends on the Germans.

German Food Supply Admitted. Continuing, the Standard argued that the Germans, now that their food supplies have been proved ample, can afford to suspend the submarine block-

In a two-column tribute to President Wilson, Alfred G. Gardiner, editor of the Dally News, says: "No man in the democratic world

"No man in the democratic world today is so entirely governed by principle and moral sanctions. President Wilson is not merely the first citizen of the United States, but the first citizen of the world. He makes mistakes, no doubt for he is human, but they never are the mistakes of a weak man; they never are the mistakes of a political gambler or one touched by sordid motives of ambition.

Mr. Wilson Incorrectly Estimated. "Emperor William has made many miscalculations about nations and men "He will not go to war if war can be avoided with honor, but the integrity of the United States is his supreme con-cern, and it is safe in his handa."

ADMIRATION

"Solemn Representations" Held to Embody Spirit of Note.

PARIS, June 12 .- Unqualified admi-

They are held to show that Presi-lcy and nothing will induce him to dent Wilson has decided upon his pol-

AUSTRIAN PRESS KEEPS COOL

reached Zurich

Generally, they are of the opinion that nothing is likely to happen to endanger the relations between the United States and Germany. The papers say that if President Wilson really desires peace Germany will do her best to aid him, and that in any event it is better to await developbefore expressing further

BRYAN HELD LIKE GIOLITTI

Milan Newspaper Thinks Resignation Will Help Wilson.

MILAN, Italy, via Chiasso, Switzer-land, June 12.—The Correrie della Sera compares the attitude of Secretary Bryan with that of ex-Premier Giolitti, leader of the party which sought to prevent war with Austria. It says Mr. Bryan's action probably will have the same effect in America that Signor Giolitti's intervention had in Italy, and that it will strengthen public opinion in favor of President Wilson. "It will give him greater power in this important moment," the newspaper adds, defeating men who are ready to lower the prestige and honor of the

BRYAN SAYS NOTE CHANGED

(Continued From First Page.) asked, "does it not open the way for

further negotiations with Germany?' "I can only reiterate what I have said, that the note was softened," Mr. bor Railway Company has been halted Bryan replied, "but not sufficiently to in its work of constructing the spur justify me in asking permission to of track several blocks in length from

first note presented the case of this The City Commission recently granted Government upon such evidence as we the railroad company a permit to lay then had. It was like the plaintiff's the spur on the line formerly occupied then had. It was like the plaintiff's statement in a case, his claim being street. based upon the facts as he sees them. I did not agree entirely with the language of the first note, but the differences were not so material as to justify a refusal to sign it. Then, too, on record at its last meeting as cham-I was at that time hoping that certain things would be done which would make it easier for Germany to acquiesce in our demands."

WOUNDED GENERAL CHECKS ADVANCE OF BAVARIAN CROWN PRINCE.



GENERAL DE MAU D'HUY.

"He will not go to war if war can

"Emperor William has made many miscalculations about nations and men, but his greatest miscalculation was in regard to Mr. Wilson and the United States. Incidentally, there also has been much misconception on the same subject in this country. Through the war his attitude has conformed to the historic tradition of the United States on nonintervention in European effairs, but he realizes the world has changed and the United States can no longer remain hermetically scaled.

"He will not go to war if war can

ment the three things he had emphament the three things he had emphasized in his proposals, namely, that the United States should offer to employ the principle of investigation embodied in 30 treaties with other nations, take action which would prevent American citizens from traveling on beligerent ships or American ships carrying contraband of war, and that this Government should protest against interference with American trade with neutrals.

PARIS, June 12.—Unqualified admiration for the firm, dignified and courieous tone of President Wilson's note to Germany is expressed by the newspapers of this city. While it is considered in no sense an ultimatum, the press contends the language is so clear it leaves no room for dilatory tactics or a complex controversy. President Wilson, it is held, goes straight to the point.

The words "solemn representations," which appear in the note, says the Petit Parisien, sum up its spirit. Notwith the petit Parisien, sum up its spirit. Notwith its tone, the paper asserts such words are not used in diplomatic documents are not used in diplomatic documents.

Grievance Held Short of Wat.

Bullets Calls Halt.

have no doubt that the country will unanimously support the President during the war, if so great a misfortune should overtake us, but I believe that the chances of war will be lessened in AUSTRIAN PRESS KEEPS COOL

Nothing Seen to Cause War Between

Germany and United States.

ZURICH. Switzerland. June 12—The retirement of William J. Bryan as Secretary of State has been taken coolly in Austria, judging by the Austrian newspapers which have submitted to an international commiss.

Like chances of war will be lessened in proportion as the country expresses it. June 12.—Details have just reached Udine of the driving back by Italian toops of an Austrian expedition which attempted to surprise an Italian position near Montenero on the Isonzo River line.

In the Austrian force were 7000 men, divided into three columns and supported by 12 mountain guns on mule-back and Russia—to have submitted to an international commiss- fortifications at Tarvis. The endeavor

in official quarters that the German the orders came for a charge. Shoutanswer would forestall any possibility of war between the nations and also dashed forward.

tive of Ambassador Bernstorff, before their answer is framed.

WORK ON SPUR IS HALTED

Proceedings Begun Against Laying Track at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, Wash., June 12 .- (Spe its freight depot to the plants of the

y the sidewalk on the east side of the

Chamber Urges Wood Block Paving. was at that time hoping that cerain things would be done which would
take it easier for Germany to acuiesce in our demands."

Mr. Bryan then repeates in his state
crusade that carting for Oregon
cities, and passed a resolution binding
the organization to forward such a
movement. The action is considered
more of a patriotic and home product
crusade than otherwise.

Surprise Attack Through Diffi-

Bullets Calls Halt.

UDINE, Italy, via Chiasso and Paris,

submitted to an international commis-sion of investigation." fortifications at Tarvis. The endeavor was to surprise the Italians in the rear.

of war between the nations and also avoid a breach of diplomatic relations. Apparently there was a general relaxation of tension in the international situation. President Wilson spent part of the day at golf, and let it be known that later in the month he planed to take a short vacation at his Summer home in Cornish, N. H. No answer to the American rejoiner is expected for ten days at least, and there is conviction here that the Berlin authorities will await the arrival there of Meyer Gerhard, official representative of Ambassador Bernstorff, before comes down from the mountains at Nabresina, half way between Monfal-cone and Trieste.

GIRL ADMITS SHE IS SPY

Canada Remands Offender to Jail for Aiding German Reservists.

TORONTO, Ont., June 12.—Louisa Marksfelt, a girl of 19, who has been mitted to the police that she is a Ger-man spy. She has been remanded to jail for a week.

replied to published charges of inconsistency because he signed the first note following the Lusitania incident. The word and rails already to the Lewis and rails already to the Lusitania incident. The street of the painter of the

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FALL OF PRZEMYSL DUE TO BIG GUNS

Story of Liege Repeated in Austro-German Advance on Galician Fortress.

FORTS SCENES OF HORROR

Burial of Abandoned Dead Begun While City Celebrates New Occupation-Russians Orderly While in Possession.

bank of the river. From the opposite bank comes the roar of songs as Germans go marching in the direction of Lemberg. Motor batteries are moving to the east, decked with flowers and green branches. Every gun crew has

Work of Burying Dead Goes On. Such is the jubilation inside the premier border fortress town of Austria. but in the fields outside to the north is the awful stillness of the aftermath of battle. For over two miles the fields are dotted with bodies, and there are burial parties at several points. Russian prisoners are burying their own dead, but in most places Austrian peasants and German solders are digging graves, collecting dead and carrying the bodies in blankets to the graves.

The horror of the work under the blazing June sun causes the task to be pushed on with feverish haste, under the direction of the green-clad Bavarian military police.

The work of burying the dead horses cannot be so rapidly done, and the dench on the northerly slopes of the own is fearful. Already the battlefield is flecked with hastily made crosses, marking graves some of which contain as many

The work has not progressed as far as the trenches around the forts. There as the trenches around the forts. There
the dead lie as they fell. Many of the
bodies are stretched at full length on
the carthen shelves of trenches, their
heads resting on their arms. It is as
if they sleep. In the woods nearby
cuckoos are calling.

Where shells struck among massed

Russians the scene is too terrible for description, and I can only say that long contemplation of it would drive a man mad, Even soldlers used to such sights are struck dumb or have recourse to three words, "Dass ist krieg" (That is war), which for them tell the whole story.

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their own sakes and to prevent possible leakage of information advantageous to the Russians. Men are driving forward herds of long-horned (Galiclan cattle; women struggle forward with babies at their naked breasts; children are carrying bits of pottery and other household goods; old wood and other influential members of were served on all other officers a pottery and other household goods; old wood and other influential members of were served on all other officers a was fined \$250. Warrants of arrest wood and other influential members of were served on all other officers a was raided two weeks ago and two bottles of liquor, one Federal license and a large number of five-gallon demijohns were found, W. Reynolds, steward of the lodge, who was arrested, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$250. Warrants of arrest wood and other influential members of were served on all other officers a please transported in the continuous wicker baskets of larm carts. Colts, ment for free raw wool and a plan of pigs, and geese run wildly among the gradual reduction of the tariff on raw

People Weary but Fearless. I do not see one of the weary people hed a tear. The only sound they make s the cries of the long-halred peasants,

Following the refugees come troops, Following the refugees come troops, troops, troops, as far as the eye can troops, troops, as far as the eye can troops, troops, as far as the eye can

The German officers speak well of them, calling them "gutmuetig" (good natured), and declaring them to be not bad fellows. Passing the streams outward bound from Przemysl are bod-les of the German landsturm marching into the city to do police work.

Whole Villages Wiped Out.

From Jarosiau to Przemysi, a dis-tance of 30 kilometers (18.6 miles), the track of the last forthight's fighting is still unbroken. The few houses still is still unbroken. The few houses still standing are absolutely riddled and whole villages have been obliterated. Hurried talks with substantial citizens of Przemysl indicate that the Russians behaved pretty well during their long occupation of the town. I hear no talk of atrocities. When Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaivitch was about Marksfeit, a girl of 18, who has been under arrest here since May 26, has admitted to the police that she is a German spy. She has been remanded to jail for a week.

The girl says she was born in Alsace and when the war began was living in a come into the streets. During the come into the streets. During the ple come into the streets. During the sistency because he signed the first note following the Lusitania incident and refused to sign the second.

The notes," he said, "must be considered in connection with the conditions under which they were sent. The first note presented the grape of this spur.

Buffalo. She made Niagara Falls, Ont. her headquarters in assisting German of his daughters visited the town. At Radymno a huge church was made to have paid visits during the Winter to the various military camps and to have made an extensive tour of the Canadlan West.

Buffalo. She made Niagara Falls, Ont. her headquarters in assisting German occupation the Czar and one of his daughters visited the town. At Radymno a huge church was made and its walls are scarred as if lightning had played over them.

"Were people glad when the Austreet from the one occupied by the spur." asked a citizen.
"They wept for Joy!" he replied.

The same informant said that during the Russian occupation the Muscovite authorities assembled 15,000 of the population dwelling in the Przemysl region, of whom 5000 were sent to Siberia to prevent any possibility of their serving in the Austrian army. In making requisitions on the popula-tion the Russians seem to have been not much more high handed than most troops; but any hesitancy or delay in filling them invariably brought threats of Siberia.

Russian Soldiers Despondent. Citizens describe the feeling among he Russian common soldiers as most

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Morrison at Fourth

warded to the German sorting station at Jaroslau.

Soldiers Ide as They Fell.

The inhabitants say the Russian discipline and sanitation were good.

During both sieges the town was full of Russian spies. Most of the work of cspionage was assigned to Russian students. The hunger during the first siege is described as terrible. I was told that people fell in the streets from weakness.

It is the story of Liege, Namur, Mau-It is the story of Liege, Namur, Mau

beuge, and Antwerp over again, and that story is a story of heavy artillery versus fortress. At the first sound now of heavy artil-

ery the Russian soldiers begin to lose leart, and the head follows. The forts here illustrate the terrific a man mad. Even soldiers used to such sights are struck dumb or have recourse to three words, "Dass ist krieg" (That is war), which for them tell the whole story.

Farther on the scene loses its aspect of human tragedy and becomes merely sickening, for here a group of caisson horses has been torn to places, and their heads are strewn among the trees.

Behind the lines of trenches abandoned cannon still stand, and small arms and ammunition that could be gathered by the bushel have been ground into the earth by the feet of the fleeing troops.

On the road to Jaroslau is a long procession of peasants, who are being moved out of the fire zone, both for their own sakes and to prevent possible leakage of information advantageous to the Russians. Men are driving forward herds of long-horned Gallelan cattle; women struggle forward with babies at their naked

sugar until it should go on the free list in 1916.

Democratic Party Stirred.

driving the frantic cattle. At times the scarlet bodices and skirts of barelegged women give the scene almost a legted women give the scene almost a festive aspect. It is like a comic operative gone to chaos.

Following the refugees come troops, troops as far as the eye can way. tenant, Claude Kitchin, of North Caro-

submitted to an international commission of investigation."

The ex-Secretary, with Mrs. Bryan, left tonight for Old Point Comfort for remain until Tuesday. On his return Mr. Bryan expects to announce his plans for the immediate future.

Diplomatic Tension Relaxed.

Official announcement of the delivery of the American note to the German and average was a secretary at Berlin. The Sovernment was received today from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin. The message came at the close of a day marked by a more optimistic feeling in official quarters that the German answer would forestall any possibility

Tortifications at Tarvis. The endeavor was to surprise the Italians in the rear. The Australass advanced through narries are swaying with seep on this Will be stirred when Congress takes up to this Winter the question of tasing additional revenues through restoration this Winter the question of tasing additional revenues through restoration of the lighway, and uhians with the The Bryan men are expected to come of the lighway, and uhians with the proposition, and Mr. The Halians took their positions at Tarvis. The endeavor was to surprise the Italians in the rear. The Austrians advanced through narries takes up that the proposition of taising additional revenues through restoration of the lighway, and uhians with the The Bryan men are expected to come of the lighway, and uhians with the proposition, and Mr. The Bryan men are expected to come of the delivery of the American note to the German into the delivery of sight, thus described to the proposition and with the proposition of the lighway and uhians with the proposition and with Battalion flags are sheathed in oilcloth. Wagons carrying pontoons make
sounds like approaching thunder. Scores
of pieces of heavy artillery follow.
All these troops are marching toward
the operations progressing north of
Jaroslau, from 15 kilometers (9.5 miles)
to 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) distant.
The rumble of the cannonade up
there is incessant.
Russian prisoners are being marched
forward in detachments of 1000 each.
The German officers speak well of

SAVE MOOSE CHARTER.

Prosecutor Asked to Drop Case Against Officers, Whose Conviction Would Mean End of Organization.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Confronted with an ultimatum from the National head of the Moose Binger Hermann was tried on the lodge that in case any of the officers

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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 12.-William F. Arant

refused to resign, set up the claim that he was entitled to the protection of the Civil Service law, and could be will be the new House leader.

Well Named.
Tiger Cub.

Dum Nut—Look at 'em all in that mud! How will they ever get clean?
Wiseacre—Huh! What do you suppose the scrub team is for?

Will be the new House leader.

of the Civil Service law, and could be removed only on written charges. The court finds that Arant was not within the classified Civil Service, not having been appointed after examination, but being a personal appointe of the Secretary of the Interior and therefore subject to removal at the will of the Justice Stafford who

graves some of which contain as many as 20 bodies. The roadsides are strewn with rifles, knapsacks and clothing. Already this knapsacks and clothing. Already this wreckage is being collected and forward to the German sorting station army was wiped out. Bussian dis-

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Afant, is same judge before whom charge of destroying his letter books when retiring from the office of Land Commissioner and H. P. Gately, Arant's attorney, is Mr. Hermann's son-in-law. Gately gave notice of appeal.

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Since the warrants were served Dictator Noble has resigned; a house committee, composed of Mayor Jones and Councilmen Meng and Hackett, has been appointed and the bar and fixbeen appointed and the bar and fixtures have been removed from the
lodgerooms. A. A. Price, local clothing merchant, was nominated for dictator at last meeting of the lodge.

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