GERMANY WANTS NO WAR WITH AMERICA

Feeling Is That Open Break Would Mean Victory for Britain in War.

WEEK PASSED

Berlin Officials Insist They Have ne Farther Than Austria Did. Ancona Case and Should Not Be Humiliated.

BY OSWALD P. SCHUETTE. especial cable to the News.) BERLIN, Feb. 4, via Lenden, Feb. 5 Whatever academic belief may still exist in Washington that Ambassadors Gerard and Bernstoeff can be recalled without bringing on perk of war, Ger-In the situation which must be faced.

Although I doubt that America wants war, it is semething of which I cannot judge at this distance. I can only deagribe the feeling of the German people. There is no friendship here for the United States; the compaign of hitterness against America during the 18 menths of war has gone too far for that. But I can any that after there is menths of terrible sucrifices the German people do not want war with the United States; only small jings interests talk of war.

Victory for England Feared.

There is also a general feeling that se entry of America into the war would mean a victory for England. This has been a critical week in Ger cials insist that they have yielded to the United States in virtually everything and cannot go any further. The it would be humiliating to make the latest concession demanded and that they will not make any declara tion that the sinking of the Lusitania was Misgal.

They say that they have already gon farther (han Austria went in the An-cona note in making concessions to Washington, and that they have practically abundaned submarine warfal on the demand of the United States.

Unyfelding Attitude Benfed.

Further, the officials may that if the American people believe that German; has been unyigiding in respect to Presi ent Wilson's demands or has caused slays or shown blid faith, the Ameri delays or abown blid faith, the American people have been decrived about the attitude of the German government. They assert that they cannot yield any further to the demands of the United States. Presumably the American Government is facing the same problem, for it would be a dangereds delusion to think that a break in diplomatic relations is possible without entailing danger of war, so far no utilimatume have been sent. So far no ultimatums have been sent. Germany has sent "directions" to Ant-bassador Bernstoff, which the Foreign Office "hopes" will make a selution possible. The next move will probably be a reply to this so that the

Speechen Awaited With Interest.

President Wilson, it is known here, however, is back from his trip with first-hand views of the American people are manifesting a strikingly friendly attitude toward the Austrian troops.

It is asserted in army circles that the Montenegrin people are manifesting a strikingly friendly attitude toward the American people are manifesting a strikingly friendly attitude toward the Austrian troops.

London, Feb 2—Vienna newspapers with the Overseas News Agency flow is hostile to them. For this reason has speaches in the Central West have been withmach interest as possibly reflecting the public cording to a Vienna dispatch transmitted by Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent. The reason given is that neither Prince Mirko, second son of the liberal newspapers, especially the Bertimer Lokal Anseiger, the Promising and the Koel-nimbers Zeitung and the Koel-nimbers Zeitung and the Koel-nimbers a character a continging and the Koel-nimbers and any authority to engage in the negotia-nimbers a characterial attitude toward the concerning a visit to Doberdo Honding a visit to Doberdo Plateau on the Italian front, from which the Overseas News Agency quotes the following:

The Italians are worn out, owing to their failure in all their efforts and the destruction of the Cunnerd line was made to obvious impossibility of winding success. They have only one desire, that peace may come soon.

Outlook Said to Be Promising.

From various diplomatic and official and that since the battle at Oslavia, the Italians have understood clearly ministers who also remained possess in the impossibility of breaking the Austria any authority to engage in the negotia-

against a charginistic attitude here, wearning the people as to the government's attitude toward America, but pointing out the danger in the real situation which must be met.

trian contingents are crossing the sample of the relations does not constitute a perious peril of war. He will also consider the effect on this and that neutral state. He will, above all things after a careful study of the reports at hand decide whether, despite the peaceful attitude of Congress the American Government is determined on a heatile attitude and whether no settlement is possible outside the proposed formula. Present conditions are such that public spinion can play only a small part and the responsibility resting on the leading men is greater. All desire the earliest possible and completest teaching wents possible and completest teaching wents. the earliest possible and completest possible victory and a peace in which Germany can heal wounds and restore prespecity. But that is why, if a de-

Dr. Crothers to Lecture at O. A. C. ORRIGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
Corvalling Feb. 5.—(Special).—It was amounted rolay that Dr. Samuel Mocured Crothers, of Cambridge Mass., memister, nuther and lecturer of National distinction, would address the audients of the Oragon Agricultural College February 18, Dr. Crothers is associate editor of the Aliantic Monthly and is on a festure tour of the Northand is on a lecture tour of the Nerth-west appearing before the atudents of many collegue and universities and be-lieve civic and literary societies.

WATERFRONT OF STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN, GLUTTED WITH GOODS BECAUSE OF BRITISH BLOCKADE



-Photo Copyright by Underwood. The thecatened stricter blockade of Germany may embroil Sweden in the war. This picture of the wharves at aboles, sweden, was made this month and abows the congested condition at that port.

Montenegrins With Official Authority Are Missing.

AUSTRIA

Pourpariers Discontinued Ministers Have Been Furnished With Indisputable Right to Bind Nation.

VIENNA, via London, Feb. 5.—The Austrian anthorities have evidently changed their minds regarding the pos-sibility of negotiating poace with the members of the Cabinet of Montenegro size Office "hopes" will make a solu-fice possible. The next move will prehably be a reply to this, so that the final step cannot be taken until next the migisters are furnished with in-week.

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ROME, via Paris, Feb. 5.—A dispatch to the idea Nazionale from Durazzo announces that 2000 Monte-Danger Net Underestimated.

With that end in view Herr Wolff in the Tageblatt says:

"Chancellor Rethmann-Hollwag will certainly not let himself be deceived a minute by the talk that a war with America means an easy enemy. Also, he will not believe that a breach of diplomatic relations does not constitute.

the cardiest possible and completent possible victory and a peace in which dermany can beal wounds and restore prespective. But that is why, if a declaring step be near taken in the Lassitatic case, it must be unsuffered quietly and dispassionately, so that it will be understood fout to what and such a step can lead.

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Continue Indefinitely.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 3.—In a faudar headed. The American Crisic, take a northway wise of the attaction exhering between Germany and the Linited States. It headens is disposed to take a northway decise himself about the fact that affairs between America and remains this lung. There must cannot remain the latest semi-official derman communication concerning 4x-lating relations. Between Berlin and Washington. Wilhelmstrasse has decided not to Isave the decision and the conduct of this momentous affair larger in the hands of Ambiasador van how has been error larger in the hands of Ambiasador van how has been error larger. When it sake the decision and the scannot refer having looked on so lang."

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ATHENS, via Paris, Feb. 5.—The discuss the American Minister to Greece, Garrett during 1918.

Droppers, has reached an agreement with the Greek authorities for immediate payment of \$,000,000 drachmas in settlement of the claim of Greece for the amount due from the United States on payment of money orders. Henceforth payments will be made at a fixed forth payments will rate of exchange,

The Greek government presented a a claim to the United States last December for payment of its leases on settlements of international postal orders. The American Government paid halances in favor of Greece, according to the usual procedure, by check on Paris. The Greek government contended that on account of the decline in the exchange rate since the beginning of the war, it lost a large sum on these setwar, it lost a large sum on these set tlements. It is understood the amoun-claimed by Greece in December wa-

BERLIN HEARS FAILURES HAVE DISHEARTENED TROOPS.

Incident Reinted in Which Men, Com manded to Advance, Sent Their Captain to His Death.

BERLIN, Feb. 5. (by wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)-A correspondent of the the

the trenches of the opposing forces were near each other, the Italian command 'forward' was heard. Instead of advancing the soldiers shouted: 'Forward, captain.' The captain then stepped out again and shouted for-ward. He immediately fell, his body pierced by a builet. The soldiers in the trenches applauded, shouting. 'Bravo, capitain!"

Saturday's War Moves

THE long-looked-for offensive of the I Teutonic allies against Saloniki the talk. may now be on or near at hand, An ! Measure Declared Retallatory.

Elsewhere along the many fighting lines of the widespread war field, few operations of imperiance have been reported. On the Franco-Belgian front, the French hombardment is intense in the Champagne and the Argonne. Berlin reports cases of sporadic activity by infantry, one instance being south of La Bassee Canal, where the British are declared to have been repulsed when one of their detachments attempted an advance.

Few reports of pronounced activity come from Russia or Galleia, a German airship attack on Dvinak being the only incident in this war theater mened in the German communication.

From Mesopotamia the Turks report driving back the British to their for-mer positions when a counter attack by General Aylmer's relief force attempted a near approach to Kut El Amara, where another Fritish force is beleaguered.

It is announced in Vienna that peace negotiations with Montenegrin Cabinet Ministers remaining in their country have not been begun by the Austrians and will not be started until the Ministers are furnished with unimpeachable credentials empowering them to conclude a peace that shall be binding.

That May Satisfy.

OUTLOOK IS PROMISING

Germany Willing to Aver That Killing of Americans on Lusitania Was "Without Intent"-Lau-

sing Delays Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- For the rord "illegal," which Germany was unvilling to incorporate in the initial draft of the Lusitania agreement, the Berlin Foreign Office has substituted a phrase which certain high authorities in a position to be camiliar with the status of the negotiations considers

covers all the principles involved in the question of submarine warfare. The language substituted for the ob-

that the outlook is promising for an the lentative form of settlement, which should it prove acceptable to the United German language.

the lentative form of settlement, which should it prove acceptable to the United States, will be embodied in a formal communication from Germany, approaches nearer the desires of the United States than any yet submitted with authority of Berlin officials.

Secretary Lansing and Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, met quite informally in the Metropolitan Club here today.

They talked for a short time. Although it was not disclosed just what was said, there was no intimation that the Ambassador had been informed that he might have to communicate with his government on the matter again. In fact, the Ambassador seemed extraordinarily optimistic at the conclusion of the Heavings Wednesday.

Measure Declared Retallatory.

The cardinal points of the tentative form of settlement were obtained to-night. The agreement is prefaced with strong forces of the cantral powers for some time have been facing the positions of the entente allies. Such a bembardment might well be the prelate to an advance movement by the Teutons and their ailies, which, according to recent reports from the Balkan, was set for about the middle of the present month, but which may even now be in progress.

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The first thing to be taken up, it was said, would relate to Mr. Brandels' former connection with the United Shoe Machinery Company. Later Clifford Thorne, of low, will be heard regarding the friendship Germany has for the United States, and because of the fact that American lives have been lost.

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in the form of indemnity.

The last pertion of the document expresses the readiness of Germany to co-operate with the United States in any effort looking toward the freedom of the seas.

Lansing Changes Ris Plans. Secretary Lausing sent the draft to President Wilson last night. He at first planned to see the President to-day and discuss the draft with him. Later, however, the plans were changed, and, it was said tonight that changed, and, it was said tonight that
the Secretary would not confer with
the President until Monday, unless there
should be unforseen developments.
Count von Bernstorff expects to be
called to the State Department sometime Monday or Tuesday. Secretary
Lansing allowed it to become known today that he might have some announcement on the Lusitania case to make
within the next few days.

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In view of the nature of the phrase which the German government is un-derstood to have substituted so as to not include the word "Illegal" in con-nection with the killing of neutrals, attention tonight was called to the last formal note to Germany, in which

Secretary Lansing wrote:
"In view of the admission of ille-gality made by the imperial government Monmouth Club to Elect.

Monmouth Commercial Club will hold a meeting February is for the purpose of electing new officers and to discuss the paving of Main street during 1918.

Sality made by the imperial government of retaliation in defense of its acts, and in view of the manifest possibility of conforming to the established rules of international warfare, the Government of the United States cannot believe that the imperial government as to its possible effect on the coming fruit crop, George E. Crum, of White Bros. & Crum company, said he considered the cold weather favorable, but declared it too during 1918.

minority party which, from the begin-ning, has advocated the extreme views of Admiral von Tirpitz regarding the entire question of submarine warfare. of Admiral von Tirpitz regarding the entire question of submarine warfare. German officiale here are in accord with the official opinion expressed in Berlin yesterday that the German government believes it has gone as far as it possibly can to bring its viewpoint in line with that of the United States and that Count von Bernstorff has exercfeed the limit of the authority con-ferred upon him in drafting the pro-posal new under consideration and which today occupied the official at-tention of official Washington.

Berlin Believed to Have Words DRUG INQUIRY WIDENING

Women in Custody, Following Raids by Federal Officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Emily SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—Mrs. Emily Joulin, wife of George Joulin, arrested for complicity in an alleged fillicit drug ring, was taken into custody today at San Jose and other arrests will be made, according to J. J. Scott, United States Collector of Internal Revenue.

Bertha Hintz, who conducts a rooming-house in Sacramento, Federal authorities said, will be held as a witness.

The arrests followed discovery of ad-The arrests followed discovery of additional facts on the ring's operations when J. B. Gray, one of the alleged leaders of drug traffickers, was shot and killed Thursday night when he resisted arrest by Federal officers, an alleged detailed confession by Jerry Desmond, returned to San Quentin Penitentiary today for completion of a sentence interrupted by his release on parole, also gave the authorities data on the operations of the ring in Vancouver, B. C., and California

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PLAN SURPRISE

Revolving Trench Gun Being Made to Turn on Allies.

the destruction of the Cunard liner was an act of reprisal and the German government agrees that reprisals should not be applied to neutrals.

Outlook Said to Be Promising.

From various diplomatic and official quarters tonight came the information as a workman in the Krupp shops.

Hearings Wednesday.

200 SWITCHMEN STRIKE

Brotherhood to Stand by Wabash Road in Dispute Between Unions.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Two hundred switchmen employed in the Chicago yards of the Wabash Railroad obeyed the strike order today. They are members of the Switchmen's Union of North America, a new organization. The strike was ordered at St. Louis yesterday to enforce recognition of the union.

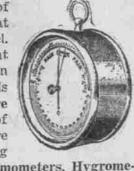
union.

Henry Eicke, superintendent of the Chicago division of the railroad, said the fight was between the new organization and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Mr. Eicke said that the brotherhood was standing by its agreement with the road and would furnish switchmen.

FRUIT GROWERS PLEASED Lewiston Man Thinks Cold Will Be



Do YOU know there's many a dollar saved by the use of an ACCURATE THERMOMETER? Keep your house at the RIGHT degree for comfort and avoid waste of fuel. SEE TO IT that the air in your house has sufficient moisture and you'll never "feel chilly," as many do even at 74 degrees. Thousands suffer from Grip and Colds because they do not pay proper attention to temperature and humidity. Our Instrument Section is in charge of expert men, who know about these matters-not mere clerks to wrap up your thermometer and say, "Nothing



more today?" Further-our display of Thermometers, Hygrometers, Hydrometers, Barometers, Aneroids and other instruments of precision for measuring Heat, Cold, Moisture and Density are not bargain-counter attractions. Each one is warranted accurate, for while the instrument may be var-

lemonstration all next week by an expert. Come

nished, its story is not.

Department had shown a complete readiness to fall in line with Germany's ideas so far as it could without sacrificing the main issues involved. Officials are described as having been moved to some extent by a consideration for the internal political situation in Germany and the recognized danger to the present German Cabinet of strengthening the hands of a powerful minority party which, from the begin-

Pupils from the Bend school district received the highest averages in the

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MRS. C. C. ALLEN

after eating. It should be in every Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and keep it in the house to use when occasion arises. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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