

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY PARTITION SOUGHT

Serbian Minister to U. S. Says
Dismemberment Only Way
to Insure Future Peace.

GERMAN MENACE IS SHOWN

Establishment of Free States Would
Foil Teuton Scheme for Extension
to Persia, and
Across Russia.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The future peace of the world can be assured only by the dismemberment of Austria-Hungary and the establishment of the free states of the Czech-Slovak, the Poles and Jugo-Slavs. L. Michailovitch, Serbian Minister to the United States, so declared tonight in a statement discussing the causes leading up to the issues of the world's war, which will enter upon its fifth year tomorrow.

Establishment of the free states, the Minister said, will destroy the German scheme for extension both to Persia and across Russia. So long as the dual monarchy exists in its present form, he added, the roads to Bagdad and Vladivostok will remain open.

"In her great plan for the domination of the world," continued the Minister, "Germany has for her principal ally Austria-Hungary. Aided by that empire and across its territory Germany's influence was to have spread over the Balkans and the Ottoman empire to the Persian gulf."

Dual Monarchy Menaced.
"The existence and reinforcing of Austria-Hungary was essential for the realization of this plan, which was beset by a number of dangers—dangers which even threatened the very existence of the dual monarchy."

"There was, in the first place, the development and progress of Serbia, which, on account of its race and its very democratic constitution, became a point of attraction for all the Jugo-Slavs. The second danger was the ever-growing resistance of the Jugo-Slavs, Serbs, Croats and Slovenes to the Austro-Hungarian regime."

"Finally, there was the powerful national organization of the Czech-Slovak people, which had always awaited a favorable occasion to settle its accounts with the Hapsburgs and their supporters."

"An independent Serbia was a barrier against the expansion of Germany toward the east, and this for the reason that Austria-Hungary was open to the east, Germany had but one means—war."

Route to East Pointed Out.
"Whatever may be the conditions of political considerations after this war, if Austria-Hungary continues to exist Germany will always have a free field and a route open for her expansion toward the east, and this for the reason that Austria-Hungary is a land of things, can maintain herself only with the support of Germany."

For these and other reasons, Mr. Michailovitch said, the Allies and the United States should aid the present movement of the Jugo-Slavs and the Czech-Slavs in Austria-Hungary to attain national freedom by every means in their power and should guarantee to those nationalities the realization of their national aspirations, which they now are openly struggling.

"The collapse of Russia," the Minister said, in conclusion, has been of enormous aid to Germany, and the collapse of Austria-Hungary, which has begun, will bring to Germany either her defeat or her victory. This depends solely on the point of view the allies and the United States will take up. On this decision depends the conclusion of the war and the future peace of the world."

ALBERT E. FLINN GUEST

NOTED NEW YORK ENGINEER IS
BANQUETED AT BENSON.

Movement to Organize Technical Men
to Help Government in Prosecution of War Explained.

To confer with Albert E. Flinn, noted New York engineer, builder of the Croton aqueduct and now leader in the movement to organize all engineers in the United States under the leadership of the Engineering Council, men prominent in the engineering profession, dinner at the Benson Hotel last night.

Guests of honor included Charles J. Tilden, secretary of the Civil Engineering Society of Baltimore, who is now engaged in Government work; Captain W. E. Welch, of the Spruce Division, who was building the highway on the Palisades of the Hudson River before he was commissioned, and Captain M. K. Purcell, a prominent engineer of Chicago.

Mr. Flinn explained the work that the Engineering Council is doing to help the Government in the prosecution of the war.

"At the beginning of the war, there was no central representative of the engineers of America," said Mr. Flinn. "As a result, the Army and the Navy were seriously hampered in their selection of men for the service of the country. In most cases, men were saddled with positions in one branch of the service where they might better have filled positions in some other branch, and there was much waste through duplication of effort by the various National engineering societies of the United States. At present, the Engineering Council is trying to coordinate the work of all the societies, and has been successful to such an extent that the government has asked for its recommendation for several groups of officers for specialized service, the Navy has called upon it for submarine officers and the Army is making use of its 'personal bureau.'"

P. H. Dater, of the local branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, presided at the dinner. The following were present:

Alfred D. Flinn, George C. Mason, J. L. Jamieson, W. G. Brown, Arthur D. Miller, S. B. Dutton, M. E. Reed, W. E. Welch, J. A. Curry, M. K. Purcell, G. Laugaard, George B. Harrington, E. Burleigh Thomson, H. Cunningham, F. M. Randall, W. A. White, F. A. Olmstead, H. A. Gieseler, T. Merwin, H. N. Lewis, J. P. Newell, William S. Turner, H. A. Rackwood, E. W. Moreland, R. L. Jones, Paul J. Newman, T. Merwin, E. D. Seabring, F. H. Murphy, C. Keyser, Herbert Nunn, E. L. Lattell, Oren E. Stanley, Roy A. Klein, Charles G. Nash, W. D. Scott, R. M. Boykin, G. B. Hagar, officers J. Tilden, R. G. Dieck, J. G. Stanwood, H. A. Rands.

Baby Arrives at Miller Home.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hansel E. Miller, 763 Upper Drive, Portland Heights, are much interested in the announcement of the arrival at the Miller home of a girl baby yesterday. The addition to the family weighs eight pounds. Mrs. Miller was Mabel Northrup.

PRODUCER OF MOTION PICTURE DRAMA OF THE GREAT WAR AND ARMY OFFICERS IN FRANCE, WHERE "HEARTS OF THE WORLD" WAS ENACTED.



In all, 120,000 feet of film was exposed in making David W. Griffith's supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World," which will open at the Hellig Theater this week, but only 12,000 feet are shown on the screen. As Mr. Griffith and his camera men spent days and days cutting this precious film, every inch of which was a drop of blood cut out of his heart, the great producer had the saddest period of his life. Every turn of the crank represented the realization of his desire, the greatest picture ever made, and to have to cut it down to an evening's entertainment was like cutting off the ears of his favorite child.

Mr. Griffith devoted 18 months to the production of "Hearts of the World," which immediately was acclaimed his masterpiece. His background was the war front in France, amidst of an awful tragedy, yet he intermingled in all the melee of gas attacks, flame waves, bombardments and airplane fights a wonderful love story that no heart can resist.

SENATOR WILL REST
Mr. Chamberlain to Visit at
Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

REST WAS WELL EARNED
Chairman of Senate Committee on
Military Affairs Has Had
Heavy Burden to Bear
for Many Months.

There may be several difficult tasks ahead of Chamberlain yet. One in particular is quite certain to fall to his lot—the shaping of legislation for a permanent plan of universal military training. Chamberlain was one of the earliest and most earnest of the members of Congress who advocated universal military training. At that time he met much opposition, while most of his support was expressed with a rather loud voice.

Today the situation is different. The lessons of unpreparedness have been learned. Moreover, men and women in every city, village and countryside have seen their sons, brothers, sweethearts, husbands and friends go into the training camps, weak, half-stooped and listless, and in a few weeks developed into straight, strong, alert men of whom all relatives and friends are proud. With the exception of those who were subjected to needless hardships because of neglect last Fall and Winter, there is scarcely a man in the National Army who is not in better physical condition than when he was enrolled. Most of them have put on from 15 to 25 pounds in weight, and all of it solid flesh.

Opposition Is Broken.
These circumstances have broken the opposition to universal military training, but there yet remains the large amount of work in drawing in detail the provisions of legislation. If the Democratic chairman of the House military affairs committee falls down in this work as he did on the conscription bill, the work of preparing the universal training measure will fall chiefly upon Representative Kahn of California, and Senator Chamberlain. It is the usual experience, too, that most of the work of perfecting a bill falls to the Senate committee, so it is practically certain that Chamberlain will carry the heavy end of that burden. It is a subject, however, which he feels great personal interest, and the work will not be irksome.

Perhaps he will be in better position to tackle a job of that kind by reason of taking a vacation once in a while, notwithstanding he can see no sense in going to a place of recreation in the Blue Ridge hills (mountains, they call them here).

Soldier Dance Is Joyful.
Members of the Benson Polytechnic Training Detachment were entertained last night at a reception and dance at the Benson Hotel, with S. Benson as the host. The dancing was preceded by a brief programme, embracing a talk by Mayor Baker and songs by Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, Miss Goldie Peterson and Dr. Stewart McGuire.

The dance programme was in charge of a committee of the National League for Women's Service, and the young women who are members of the Sorority Detachment of this organization were the dance partners for the 225 young soldiers present.

President Outdoors Daily.
Press dispatches have recently conveyed the information that the President is taking no vacation, but, while Congress is away, he is sticking to the job. The fact is, however, that the President takes a play-time while the President does not. Such an impression, if carrying with it a comparison unfavorable to the legislators, is hardly fair. The fact is that the President plays golf every forenoon and spends about three evenings a week at the theater. He takes his vacation daily. The nature of the duties of the average Senator or Congressman will not permit division of his time in that manner. With the Senate and House meeting daily at noon or earlier and remaining in session until 5:30 or 6, the members of the two houses must come to committee meetings and prepare material for debate during the forenoons.

Undoubtedly the President pursues the wisest course—takes outdoor recreation every day; and it would be better for the Senators and Congressmen if they could arrange to do the same. But the procedure necessary in the preparation of bills in committee and the importance of attendance of members at committee meetings makes it impossible for them to play in the forenoon.

President Sticks to His Job.
What has been said concerning the President's method of taking recreation is not in any sense a criticism of him, but an attempt to correct the erroneous impression given by some newspapers that the President sticks to the job more closely than do the members of Congress. It is altogether likely that on an average the Senators and Representatives work more hours per year than does the President. There are some who work very little and others who are notoriously hard workers. There are some men, of whom Smoot, of Utah, is the most conspicuous example, who like work so well they go hunting for it. There are others who have work thrust upon them, as was the case with Senator Chamberlain.

But for this war, Chamberlain's work as chairman of the committee on military affairs would have been a very pleasant and comparatively easy assignment. The outbreak of the war made his the most important committee in Congress and long before he entered the conflict he was working all day and far into the night studying the problems of preparedness. With the exception of the vacation he took in the hospital, he has kept hard at the job continuously until the last of the military measures were passed and signed about two weeks ago. He has relaxed now, for the first time in many months.

Piano Holds Snake
Hissing Reptile Found in Instrument in Hotel.

MONSTER 8 FEET LONG
Near-Riot Ensues When Guests
Flee in Safety—Military Police
Snare Strange Visitor and
Will Give It to Zoo.

A poisonous reptile, believed to be the dreaded whip snake, 8 feet long and 4 inches in diameter through the thick part of its body, was discovered in the piano at one of the local hotels late last night by the janitor and the clerk who were investigating the mysterious hissing that emanated between the notes of the instrument.

A near-riot ensued among the assembled guests, who were being entertained by a victrola accompaniment. How the snake was placed inside of the piano is a mystery to the officials. Women guests screamed and ran for the elevators and doors, and men were loath to touch the writhing body as it lifted its head from the open lid of the instrument and hissed defiance with its swaying head.

Hissing Noise Perturbs.
During the afternoon a peculiar hissing noise was heard to emit from the recesses of what appeared the music-room, and was the source of investigation, but it was not until the lid of the instrument was thrown open that the reptile was discovered.

Private's friend and Shorttill, of the military police, appeared on the scene shortly afterward and by careful strategy captured the snake without any injury to himself or the instrument. The squirming reptile finally was enticed out to the floor and a loop was held in front of its head by a heavy cord. A piece of red flannel was waved in front of him and as he struck at the flannel with his fangs the loop was tightened about his neck, and the reptile was taken prisoner by the soldiers to the Army, where it was displayed to the company and later turned over to the superintendent of the city zoo.

Huge Turtle Also Caught.
Captain Beach, of the Multnomah Guard, was also due for a surprise when he drove in front of his residence last night. He found a huge snapping turtle, one foot broad across the back, perambulating across his front yard. The turtle was brought to the Armory and Capt. Beach is thinking seriously of turning it over to the city park authorities.

"We don't know whether we are drunk or not," said Private Shorttill last night. "We have seen snakes and turtles and pretty nearly everything on the calendar, but I know that we have had anything to drink."

How the snake came to be placed in the piano is a mystery, and the authorities are investigating. Whether it escaped from some snake charmer who is having an act in the city, or whether it was a practical joke, remains to be found out by the police. However, according to the authorities, the reptile might have been placed with a more sinister purpose in mind, as it is believed to be of a poisonous variety.

Gray's Twenty

We advise you to buy now, not only what you need now, but what you're going to need this Fall. It's the best way to save money and conserve material for the Government. If you have clothes enough, don't buy any.

There will be an advance in the price of men's suits, value for value, of from \$10 to \$20 on the suit or overcoat, and it will be in effect about August 15th. Gray's Profit Sharing Cash Selling Policy saves you half the profit you will pay to other stores, if you buy your clothes here.

Compare Gray's
\$20 Suits
With Suits Sold by
Other Stores for
\$25 and \$30

Compare Gray's
\$30 Suits
With Suits Sold by
Other Stores for
\$35 and \$40

Our line of furnishings and hats will appeal to you, because every care is taken to supply you with right styles and dependable qualities at living prices.

GRAY'S VALUES WILL TELL
R. M. GRAY
Washington at West Park—Opposite Telegram

and several training camp officers here from Eugene, and will last all day. The men will be put through the paces just as if they were in the training camp, and will receive some "new stuff" just carried over from Europe. Families of the men will gather at the park, and mess parties will be held at noon.

OREGON GUARD TO PICNIC
Mess Parties and Military Drills
Features of Programme.

Intensive field maneuvers, including practice in throwing hand grenades, will be held today by Company A, Oregon Guard, at Sellwood Park. The maneuvers will begin at 7:30 o'clock when the men march from the Armory in charge of Captain A. B. Wolcott.

CAN FACTORY SITE FILLED
Four-Story Building Will Be Erected
at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—The Government dredge Washington is at work in the lower Vancouver harbor pumping sand from the river to the factory site of the American Can Company, where construction operations are to be started just as soon as the fill is completed, on a four-story concrete factory building, with auxiliary buildings.

The new factory, which will be the largest can manufacturing plant on the coast, will employ 1000 men by June 1, 1919, according to officials of the company. The company has a 17-acre site, adjoining the site of the standard steel shipyard, with approximately 1200 feet of deep water frontage on the Columbia River. This site is being filled to high water mark by the Port of Vancouver.

A new war weapon consists of a sword with a revolver incorporated in the hilt.

MULTNOMAH GUARD PRESENTS

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Dozens and dozens of kinds.

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"All of my six brothers and sister, as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat. It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tracts and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Owl Drug Co. and druggists everywhere.—Paid Adv."

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Fine Diamonds and Watches

—We know you will enjoy looking at our diamond displays. We can supply you with a stone at any price, ranging from the tiny diamond at \$10, up to the big, lustrous stone costing many hundreds.

—Our diamond engagement rings at \$25, \$50, \$75 and \$100 are of the highest value possible at the four prices.

—We show carefully selected stocks of watches for men and women. You will find here men's watches from the modest Ingersoll up to the finest watch, costing hundreds of dollars. Women's bracelet watches from \$7.50 up to exquisite diamond-mounted timepieces at \$750.

Watch Repairing—Expert Eye Service

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