Petrograd Surprised that Negotiations for Commerce Pact Have Not Started.

NOT TO BUY OF GERMANY

Asserts That America Is Only Other Nation Fitted to Supply Reeds of Eussia.

Petrograd Nov. 14 (by mail to New York.) The failure of the United States to enter into immediate negotlations for a new trade treaty with Russia is causing considerable surprise in Petrograd,

When more than a month ago officials here understood that prelimnary steps would be taken by the United States to sound the Russian foreign office on the subject of trade relations and ascertain whether proposals pointing toward the formulation of a new treaty would be welcome, the minister of foreign affairs took the view that Russia stood ready to receive such proposals, and that they would be received in the most friendly spirit by the Russian government, which was anxious to reopen, or, more properly, to extend, the commercial relations with America.

In the foreign office here it was taken for granted that this would be the preface to immediate action by the United States. According to information from the foreign office, the terms of the new treaty have not been discussed, but it was suggested that these would be most favorable to the

"As evidence of our good faith," said M. Sazonoff, minister of foreign affairs, "we already are allowing America the commercial privileges enjoyed by those countries whose treaties with us contain the most-favored-nation clause. America has here an unparalleled opportunity. Russia offers wide field for the particular kind of products-machinery, medical apparatus, electrical supplies, etc .- in which America specializes.

Pield Lost to Germany.

"The field is lost to Germany, Russia herself cannot hope at once to develop the resources and technical skill necessary to supply these necessities France and England can help, but they have not the same qualifications as America, which is especially adapted to supplying the Russian market. We, therefore, are awaiting with

our attitude cannot be more than one of friendly recentivity. Meanwhile, however, there is no reason why be increased without waiting for the treaty to crystalize.

"It will come eventually, we hope; for trading. Without the formal signencouragement to American merchants. The American exports to this country could be increased tenfold. If the magnitude of the present opportunity was realized in America, there would be no

It is pretty well agreed in Russia that whatever the results of the war, German monopoly of commercial same time it is realized that Rus- good, brief though they were. sia herself is incapable of furnishing the agricultural machinery and equip ment for one-sixth of the habitable

Business Men Pavor Plan. Russian business men argue that

self to new or unusual requirements. in the country which must step into for tourists-as it has been under prithe breach left by the Germans. This conclusion is further strength-

and Russian territory and variety of climate. That is to say, the kind of

This agitation has not been without the two countries, and from America there has come a list of articles which could be supplied. These tally exactly with the articles of which Russia is in immediate need.

Has Son in Hood River. Boston, Mass., Nov. 28,-J. Arthur Beebe, a retired wool merchant, was dead of heart failure here today. The its officials say that it is cool and only survivor of the family is Charles pleasant throughout the heated term. Reebe, who lives at Hood River, Or. The view from this eminence is scarce-

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Lease on Cornish, N. H., Place Among the Pines Will Expire Next Year.

> By Burton K. Standish. (United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, Nov. 28 .- What to do for a summer White House next year great interest the proposals of the is a problem which President Wilson United States. Until these are made, must soon face. His lease on Harlakenden House in the Cornish, N. H., pines expires this year, and whether American exports to Russia should not he will see fit to renew it is a secret which he alone shares. His closest friends believe he will select some other place. Moreover, in various but it is not now essential as a basis sections of the country there are movements afoot to erect or select a for trading. Without the formal sign-ing of a treaty, we are willing to of-As far as President Wilson is concerned the problem of getting such a place causes him little concern. But next year, with only a short session of congress in sight, he may have more opportunity than heretofore for vacationing. This season he has been able to take only a piecemeal vacation On these occasions he has elected to go to Harlakenden House, where his and technical activity is ended, and at months. And the trips have done him family has sojourned for several

Monticello Can Be Bought. The latest proposal for a summer White House is "Monticello," Thomas Jefferson's old home in Virginia. Representative Levy's willingness to sell this place to the government for France is primarily an agricultural \$500,000 dollars has suggested the and banking people, that England pro- idea that it would make an excellent duces a high grade of articles, which place for presidents to sojourn in their Russia does not require, and that Eng- off moments. Perhaps the chief adland is too conservative to adapt her- vantage of such a scheme would be during the Irish troubles, and today the accessibility of the place from Thus, by a process of elimination, the Washington. In times when the presiconsensus of opinion is that America dent was not here, it could be a mecca

Another suggestion for a summer ened by the analogy between America residence of the presidents is the construction of a home at Mount Weather, Va., a government reservation, only a machinery required by conditions in short distance from the capital. This America is similar to that needed by spot would be ideal either as a summer home, or as week end vacation place. The president there need not was occupied by Germans, according results. Recently a Russian-American feel that he is "off the job," for the to the stories of English correspondcompany has been organized in Petro- nearness to Washington would make it grad to stimulate commerce between possible for him to get back to the place, reconnoitered, and returned to capital on the shortest notice.

Estimates by backers of Mount Weather show that a permanent summer White House could be constructed here at comparatively small cost. While Mount Weather is south of he Mason and Dixie line, the heat of southern summer is unknown there The government has a weather obser-

vation station on this reservation, and

ly to be surpassed throughout the

Still another elaborate plan for mansion to house presidents in their vacation periods is the offer of private individuals to construct at Mount Falcon, Colo., an elaborate home Pictures drawn from architects' tentative clans show this as almost a castlefit for a mediaeval baron or king, but almost too ornate for a Democratic

While Denver's public spirited citizens are seeing that the Mount Falcon scheme gets plenty of publicity, friends of President Wilson here consider the idea fantastic. The chief argument against this scheme is that it is too far from the base of operations. Four days would be consumed in traveling each way. Thus far the seashore resorts have

a preference for the mountains for a vacation spot, although as a Jerseyite he cannot fail to appreciate the joys of life by the shore playgrounds. At any rate, while solicitious people throughout the country are trying to pick President Wilson's vacation place for him next summer, he is merely considering it incidentally. Later he will give it more serious thought, if he finds that the coming summer of-

fers him the chance of a long and

made no bid for attention, but in the

minds of many here the president has

Seely Is Famous As National Hero

much-needed rest.

Man Who Left British Cabinet During Irish Crisis "All Over the Place" at

London, Nov. 28 .- When Field Marshal French resigned from the army council last spring, because the cabinet failed to support the assurances he had given the officers in Ireland that they would not be called upon to fight the Ulster volunteers, no one dreamed that a few months would bring him fame as the commander of the best army Great Britain ever has put into the field. For the same reason Colonel J. B. Seely retired from the cabinet post of secretary for war he is one of the most active and conspicuous of the staff officers at the front. Colonel Seely always was rated by his friends a better soldier than politician, and now he is vindicating

their judgment. In a small motor car, which has been struck twice by German shrapnel, Colonel Seely is "all over the place," according to the English slang. On several occasions when it was necessary to know whether some village

headquarters. Private White of the Inniskilling Fusileers, who was wounded in the battle of the Marne, tells how, after heard a cheery voice and felt himself touched on the shoulder. "Looking up," he said, "I found Colonel Seely bending over me quite regardless of the deadly fire to which the position

was exposed. "Have no fear; these shells will not ouch you," Colonel Seely said, and,

of commerce, which has just reached here, shows how the trade of that country has been affected by the war, amounted to 111,000,000 crowns (\$22,-200,000) as compared to 260,000,000 crowns (\$52,000,000) in September, 913. The exports in September of this year amounted to \$12,200,000, one quarter of the amount for the same

During the first nine months of the year imports decreased \$24,000,000 and exports \$66,000,000, as compared with he previous period for 1913. In the domestic trade between Austria and Hungary the finports from Hungary were only two thirds, and the exports to Hungary only one half of those of September, 1913.

Liners to Go North of Scotland. London, Nov. 28.—The Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent says the British admiralty has accorded permission to Swedish Transatlantic liners to make the passage by way of the north of Scotland, thus removing the worst trouble for Swedish

JEWS IN JERUSALEM DECLARED TO BE ON

Income From Tourists and Funds Received From European Countries Cut Off.

BIG FUND TO BE RAISED

Secure \$1,000,000 for Relief Purposes.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28 .- Chicago has campaign by the Jews to raise \$1,-000,000 for the relief of the 100,000 members of their race who are starying in Jerusalem, and for the aid of other European war sufferers. With their income from tourists and the funds they have been receiving from the Jews of European countries cut off by the war, the inhabitants of the city famed in Biblical history, twothirds of whom are Jews, are in the direst need. The commonest necessities of life are lacking.

Samuel Edelman, American vice consul in Jerusalem, who has arrived in this country, says that the city has no industries, and that there is no cultivation of the surrounding country, the people depending for their income on the fees received from travel-The approach of the cold and rainy season has made the present suffering acute. The appeal on behalf of the suffer-

ers was issued by Adolf Kraus, presi- would handle a foreign currency draft | privy seal serve without pay.

dent of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social organization. The call for contributions from the lews of North America first came from Copenhagen, Denmark, where the presence of so many Russian refugees taxed the resources of the organization beyond its strength.

Mr. Erans to Mave Charge, In the United States and Canada there are 400 lodges of the B'nai B'rith with more than 30,000 members. The contributions will be in charge of Mr. Kraus and the various funds will be distributed to the nations designated by the contributors.

"The B'nai B'rith is organized in all European countries except Russia," said Mr. Kraus, "and when war was declared hospitals were opened by them to care for the wounded of the nation in which they were located. Thus we have a hospital maintained n London, while the handsome club nouses of the organization in Berlin, Vienna and Prague have also been turned into hospitals.

"Now we receive word that the funds of these organizations are nearly exhausted, except in Germany and England, while the demand on them become the center of a world wide appeal was sent to us, coming from Copenhagen, which is burdened with many Russian refugees. Apportion Funds Among Nations.

"The money we collect will be care fully sent to the nation designated by the contributing lodges. For instance all money from Canada will go to England, and money from our Russian lodges will go to Russia. We have no lodges in Russia, as the government does not permit them. "But we hope to send substantial

assistance to Jerusalem, where thousands of Jews are starving to death. The Holy Land is full of religious enthusiasts who have gone there with the avowed intention of dying in that land. These people were supported by the charity of European religious enthusiasts. This support has now become impossible and we have received many letters telling of the pitiful situespecially in Jerusalem. One letter from there told us no bank

and that American paper money was selling for 75 cents on the dollar. Would Aid the Befugees. "Hospitals which are caring for the wounded soldiers are not in great need

of financial help, even where those in-stitutions have been equipped and maintained by private organizations s the governments will aid materially. Our greatest care is to send assistance to the refugees-Belgians driven out of their country, Poles driven out of Lemburg into Germanic Austria, and the Jews of Jerusalem As the Jews of the United States have already contributed heavily to the Red Cross fund, none of this money

will be used for that purpose." Mr. Kraus stated that Jewish churches and other organizations in the United States are also preparing to raise a similar fund for the relief of refugees of the contending nations.

May Stop Pay of **British Lawmakers**

Unionist to Introduce Resolution in Mouse of Commons for Cutting the Salaries of Members of Cabinet.

London, Nov. 28 .- J. F. P. Rawlinson, Unionist member of parliament from Cambridge university, has given notice of his intention to move in the house of commons a resolution providing that the salaries of members of parliament be discontinued and that the salaries of ministers be reduced to the basis of those given in 1906. The resolution recites that this action is taken in view of the drain on the finances of the country.

Members of parliament get a salary of \$2000. Such payment was provided in August, 1911, when a resolution to that effect introduced by David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the exchequer, was adopted. Previously members had served without pay. The salaries of members of the cabi-

net range from \$10,000 to \$50,000. The latter sum is paid to the lord chancellor. The premier and the lord of the

Kaiser May Sell Palace in Corfu

Marble Villa With Garden, Temple and Statues, Offered to Swiss Syndicate

Because of Greece's Attitude. Geneva, Nov. 28.-Fearing confiscaion by Greece, it is reported Emperor William is offering to sell his marble palace, the Villa Achilleion, in Corfu. A Swiss syndicate has been given ar option at a low price.

The uncertain attitude of Greece toward Germany and Austria and the ossibility of Greece joining the allies n the war led the German emperor to offer the villa for sale. The Villa Achilleion, which is in the

Italian renaissance style, was purchased in 1997 by the emperor. gardens are open to visitors. At the back of the villa are a peristyle and three terraces, with a large number of statutes, among them a "Dying Achlles," by Herter The large park, descending toward

the sea in terraces, contains a small temple with a marble statue of Heine, the poet, by the Danish sculptor, Has-The villa was erected by an Italian

architect, Rafaelo Carito, in 1890-91 for Empress Elizabeth of Austria. It cost \$5,000,000.

Declares Germany Lacks Petroleum

Copenhagen Dispatch Says Scarcity Is So Marked That Oil's Use Except for SWEDEN RATIFIES TREATY Pighting Is Forbidden.

London, Nov. 28 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Copenhagen says: Germany has added to her troubles a scarcity of petroleum, due in part to the loss of supplies from the Russian and Austro-Galician oil fields, but Gustave has ratified the peace treaty mainly to the breakdown in the arrangements for imports from the other

side of the Atlantic, Throughout prowincial Germany and in many towns at well, the local policemen have been instructed to interview the consumers of petroleum for heating and cookins purposes and to warn them hat in future oil must be used for lighting only and as sparingly as possible.

It is considered unpatriotic to publish anything in the newspapers about vincial Germany and in many towns as lish anything in the newspapers this embarrassment, so retail dealer also have been privately warried not to supply petroleum to strangers. It is a criminal offense to have even a

MAY BUY GERMAN

few bottles of oil without a specia

Stockholm, Sweden (via Nov. 28.—The city of Gothenburg ha decided to take shares to the value of 2,000,000 kroner (about \$550,000), in the Swedish-American passenger line, which, it is virtually arranged, is to start business, as the whole capital has been found. It is proposed with the permission of English, to buy German steamers interned American ports. .

RUSSIANS QUIT FINEAND

London, Nov. 28.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Star says: News from Helsingfors, Finland, states that the Russians have withdrawn troops from the east and west of Finland to join the main Russian arms, indicating that Russia's fear of a Ewedist invasion of Finland has va ished. This withdrawal of the chilitary strength from Finland has good impression in Sweden."

Petrograd, Nov. 28 (via London)— message from Stockholm says that recently negotiated between United States and Sweden.

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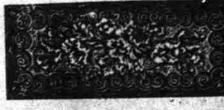
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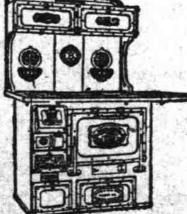
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