in official quarters this afternoon.

ARE TO TAKE PART IN AUSTRIAN PEACE

Recognition Given Them as Defacto Belligerents Changes Situation, Says President.

REPLY IS SENT TO AUSTRIA

Text of Austrian Nete Differs Considerably From Text as It Was Cabled From Vienna.

Washington, Oct. 19.-Because of the ect that the United States has recogil as a de facto belligerent govern-tent, all of the 14 points set forth by resident Wilson cannot be used as a ce basis with Austria, Presiden on informed Austria-Hungary Fri The note was sent through the ish minister, who represents Aus-Hungarian interests in the United

The text of President Wilson's note withheld until this morning that Czecho-Slovak council might have rtunity to declare its independence Austria-Hungary. The complete text of the president's

ots, as made public by the state de-artment today, was as follows: From the Secretary of State to ment of State, Oct. 18, 1918,-Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 7th intant in which you transmit a comsunication of the imperial and royal government of Austria-Hungary to the president. I am now tructed by the president to request you to be good enough, brough your government, to convey to the imperial and royal gov-ernment of Austria-Hungary the following reply:

Tenth Point Is Changed
"The president deems it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungarian evernment that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government because of certain events of utmost importance which, curring since the delivery of his address of the 8th of January, last, have necessarily altered the attitude and responsibility of the govern-ment of the United States. Among the 14 terms of peace which the president formulated at that time occurred the following:

"X-The peoples of Austria-Hun-gary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous

"Since that sentence was written and uttered to the congress of the United States the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists be-tween the Czecho-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czecho-Slovak national council is a de facto belligerent government clothed- with paper authority to direct the millitary and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for free-

Autonomy Will Not Sufflee "The president is, therefore, no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they and not he shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will eatisfy their aspirations and their conception of their rights and destiny as members of the family of nations."

Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration. ROBERT LANSING. (Signed) The text of the original Austrian note

ogether with the communication from the Swedish minister which accompanied was made public at the same time. The Austrian note differs considerably from the text as cabled from Vienna. and was as follows:

"The Austro-Hungarian which has waged war always and solely as a defensive war and repeatedly given stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and honorable peace, hereby addresses itself to his lordship, the presi dent of the United States of America, and offers to conclude with him and his allies an armistice on every front, on land at sea and in the air and to enter im mediately upon negotiations for a peace for which the 14 points in the message of President Wilson to congress of January 8, 1918, and the four points contained in President Wilson's address of February 12, 1918, should serve as foundation and in which the viewpoints declared by President Wilson in his address of September 27, 1918, will also be they will be loosed on the bison range taken into account."

Firemen's helmets carrying storage battery feed electric lights in front have been invented in England.

Good Shoes Cheap
No Cheap Shoes

Give Away

On Monday Only, One Pair of

Oxfords 21/2 to 41/2 AA to B

Worth from \$4 to \$6 with every

Pair of Ladies' Shoes \$8 or over

GOODYEAR SHOE CO.

On Fourth, Between Alder and Morrison Streets

Slogan Is Wanted To Aid Canvassers In War Work Drive

Ira F. Powers, state director of publicity for the forthcoming united war work campaign, wants a timely motto or slogan for the inspiration of the solicitor workers who are to make a can-vass for funds for the seven beneficiary activities in behalf of the American army ne and abroad.

If anyone between now and midnight, Thursday, October 24, can invent a more expressive slogan than "For the Boys Over There" to be displayed on the badges of the workers, Director Powers will give three cash prizes for the best suggestions. The first will be \$10; second prize, \$5, and the third best, \$2.50.

The competition is open to everybody in Oregon. Decision will be made upon all suggestions received by mail up to

midnight of Thursday.
"The wording." says Mr. Powers. "must be brief. Our committee has in mind a triangular shaped badge to be worn on the lapel. It must tell even more plainly than a button the mission be sent to 203 Northwestern bank

Fire Prevention Day to Be Observed In Spite of the Flu

Fire prevention day, November 2, to be celebrated in Portland in spite of the Spanish "flu" epidemic, said Fire Marshal Grenfell Saturday. The cause is considered so important that the fire department has made arrangements to reach the populace by the house to house canvas method. Pamphlets are to be scattered on every door step in the city, explaining the necessity of keeping attics, closets, basements and backvards clean.

Considerable money has been spent to secure window displays for the down-

Buffalo on Way to North Dakota Range

are on their way to North Dakota, where of the United States biological survey at Sully's hill. The sixth will stay in Portland because his crate was so big it couldn't be loaded in the freight car in which the animals were shipped.

SOLDIER VICTIM OF SPANISH INFLUENZA



William Allen Casey

William Allen Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Casey, 537 East Twentyfirst street north, has died from Spanish influenza at Fortress Monroe, according to word received by his parents.

Casey enlisted with the Coast Artillery corps last spring at Eugene, where he was attending the university of Oregon, and was attending an officers' training camp at the time of his death. He was born in Portland, October 21,

1896, and received his preparatory education at Columbia university. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the university. His father is a member of the Ira F. Powers Furniture company. Besides his parents he leaves a sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Five of the six buffalo at City park shipped to Portland for burial.

HUN REPLY SENT LAST NIGHT; TONE IS DEFIANT

(Continued From Page One)

conement of the reichstag session well nformed quarters here expect the Gernan answer to President Wilson to be made public tomorrow.

An apparently reliable forecast is that the note will express Germany's willingness to accept all of President Wilson's terms; that it will claim German reforms are already under way, "as far as possible," and that it will instance the evacuation of the Lille district as showing wanton destruction by the army

Public opinion in France, however, remains unmoved by predictions of fresh German concessions and insists upon demanding complete evacuation of all occupied territories as well as military

By John Edwin Nevin

Washington, Oct. 19.—(I. N. S.)—There s to be no compromise with autocracy. President Wilson emphasized this again today. Austria was told that her appeal for peace, through verbal acceptance of the president's original 14 conditions enunciated on January 8 last and clarified by his four points of February 12, was unacceptable. Word service will not extricate the dual empire from her present unhappy condition. Her fate. he president stated, is in the hands of cobelligerent Czeche-Slovak government, whose declaration of independence was given to the world today, and of the Jugo-Slavs who have cast off the yoke of vassalage to Charles of Aus-

Simultaneously with the reply to Austria-Hungary, which ends the hope of the militarists there of securing peace through compromise, came the intimation from official quarters that the president will under no circumstances allow Germany to draw him into further discussions of terms of peace. Instead, he will stand squarely on his announced decision, which calls for a responsive German government, complete ending of all atrocities on land and sea and an armistice that will guarantee existing allied military supremacy and no com-munication from Berlin that does not measure up squarely to that mark will

Reported Reply Unsatisfactory

Incidentally, there was additional doubt thrown this afternoon around the plans of the German people. An early report via Copenhagen stated that the text of the German reply was published in Berlin last night. The government had decided, that report stated, that it could not end ruthless submarine warfare; that it would not reject the presi dent's decision; would deny that Germany perpetrated cruelties on people of occupied territories, and would debate the question of an armistice. High administration officials laughed such reply out of court. They said it would not even be considered if sent here. Later in the day, however, the French high commission received information tending to show that the reply had been withdrawn at the eleventh hour and that 't might not come here for some days

Reply Beported Delayed

Information reaching France from Swiss sources stated that the reply was considered at an all-day conference of the German government in which the war cabinet participated for five hours. It was agreed that the general situation in Germany was so serious and disquieting that the imperial government found it necessary before reaching a final derision to get all possible information as to just what the people wanted.

The Socialist paper Vorwaerts throws very strong light on the entire situa-

"The German answer may not be ready for several days. The opinion of the federal council's commission on foreign affairs will be asked for. The government is supposed to be contemplating convoking the great commission of the reichstag to give them explana-tions, instead of assembling the reichstag as has been announced."

Trying to Mislead Workers Trying to Mislead Workers

In the same issue is published a statement declaring that it is openly spoken at the Berlin factories that a ministry will be formed which will represent the working classes and be supported by the workingmen's committee. The Vorwaerts declares that this is not so, and is designed to mislead the workers. It is pointed out by officials here, however, that the fact that the German government has found it necessary, apparently, to call on the Socialist newspaper to discredit such a report and also to appeal to the "right mindedness and sense of duty" as the article further does, emphasizes more than anything else powers before any negotiations for an armistice can begin.

German People Demand Peace There is every indication in the ad-rices reaching Washington from various neutral countries that the demand of the German people for an immediate peace on the best obtainable terms is increasing. It may yet force the hand of the government, although it is piain that the Pan-German and militarist leaders are doing their best to bring about a revuision of feeling. Whether they will be able to utilize President

"In a way it adds a condition to those which the president has heretofore apecifically laid down," he continued. "The president calls Austria's attention to the fact that it is not sufficient to accept the terms of peace made nine months ago because since that time the United States has assumed obligations to the Crecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slave which must now be included in the terms of peace. If the Czecho- and Jugo-Slave want to agree with Austria on autonomous government that will be all right; but if they elect to depend on our assurance and insist on independence, the president indicates that Austria must accept that as a condition of peace." Wilson's note to Austria for this pur-pose was one of the subjects of debate Diplomats here today were hopeful that in the near future an arrangement would be completed which will provide for concerted action by all of the allies. including the United States, on all matters of political policy that may arise. Steps already have been taken toward this end, and it is expected that when the complete program is arranged an of-ficial announcement will be authorized

accept that as a condition of peace."

Senator Hitchcock said independence for Poland was not mentioned in the note because it was specifically set down Approve Reply to Austria President Wilson's reply to Austria-Hungary received unqualified approval as a condition of peace in the president's speech in January.

The president's reply was read in the by both Democrats and Republicans at the capitel today. It was accepted as laying down a new condition of peace

house this afternoon. Only a few mem-

which must be accepted by the central bers were on the floor, but all applauded

armistice can begin.

"It fills the bill exactly," said Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee. "It lives up to the letter and spirit of our relations with the subject nationalities of Austria, whom we encouraged to hope for independence."

"In a way it adds a condition to those which the president has heretofore specifically laid down," he continued. "The president calls Austria's attention to the fact that it is not sufficient to accept the terms of peace made nine months ago because since that time the United States has assumed obligations to the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs which

Son's Illness Calls Dr. and Mrs. Bell East

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Bell, \$21 Irving street, left Saturday for Newport News. Va., where they were called by the sericus illness of their son Alexander, who young man is in the United States navy. Another son, Francis, also is in the

No More Permits For Canning Sugar To Be Issued in 1918

No more permits for sugar for caning purposes will be issued by the food administration, announced W. K. Newell, assistant state food administrator. Saturday afternoon, following instructions received from Washington. "The canning season is now practically over," said Mr. Newell, "and there is little fruit left in the markets. The state food administration has been liberal in its allowances of sugar and

Nearly 200 persons applied for canning sugar permits Saturday.

Chimney Sparks Cause Fire Fire caused by sparks from a chim ney caused about \$10 damage at 924 Oregon street Saturday afternoon. gine 12 extinguished the blaze. People were just moving into the house and firemen could not secure the name of

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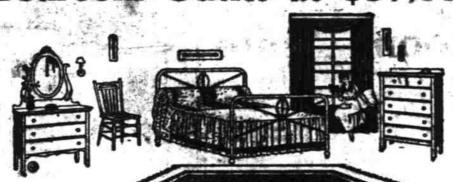
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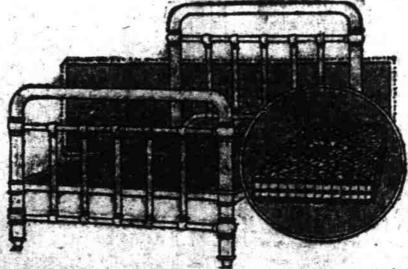


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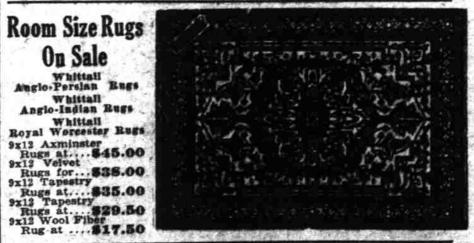
Pictured here is an Up-to-Date Dining-Room Suite-Lar, mirror, six Dining Chairs and Round Pedestal Extension oak, finish either fumed or golden oak wax. Other outfits

the best known makes, in Oak, upholstered in Spanish brown leather, some in tapestry, some in durable imitation leather. Some are full Davenport length—some sofa length. It's an interesting showing—come and see it. TERMS, \$5.00 CASH—\$1.00 WEEK

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Young Women Relief from Pain. Nashua, N. H. - "I am nineteen years old and every month for two years I had such pains that I would often faint and have to leave school. I had such pain I did not know what to do with myself and tried so many remedies that were of no use. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and decided to try it, and that is how I found relief from pain and feel so much better than I used to. When I hear of any girl suffering as I did I tell them how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me." — DELINA MARTIN, 20 Bowers Street, Nashua, N. H. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, centains no naroetic or harmful drugs, and is, therefore, THE PERFECTLY SAFE REMEDY DIDIA C PRICE ANG

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