

AMERICA NOT TO CHANGE DEMANDS IN ANCONA CASE

Definite Reply Will be Made to Austrian Note—Severance of Relations May Follow.

CABINET MAPS OUT A COURSE

Lansing Will Follow Instructions Which May Have One of Three Results—Outcome of Negotiations Depends Upon U. S. Attitude Toward Request for Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Wilson and the cabinet today read Austria's unsatisfactory reply to the American demands in the Ancona case. They mapped a course for Lansing after the president starts on his honeymoon. Lansing will draft a definite rejoinder which is expected to have one of three results: First, a severance of diplomatic relations, second, an Austrian backdown, third, Austria to produce evidence refuting that on which her first statement was based.

Lansing will submit his message to Wilson and then send it to Vienna. It will leave no loophole for further delay. Two additional notes, the American reply and the Austrian answer, are likely to pass now. These will provide some barrier against a possible breach of diplomatic relations. The outcome of the negotiations depends largely on the American attitude to the Austrian request for evidence regarding the American contention in respect to the actions of the commander of the submarine that sank the Ancona.

Indications are the American answer will be in the nature of an ultimatum. It may reiterate the evidence but it is certain it will reiterate the original demands under a threat of a severance of diplomatic relations. Experts finished retranscribing the Austrian message 30 minutes after the cabinet met this morning. It was taken immediately before the president's advisors and considered at the time as Ambassador Penfield's informal report from Vienna.

GIRLS TAKE UP FOOTBALL.

Bryn Mawr College Folk Add to String of Winter Sports.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., Dec. 17.—Bryn Mawr college girls have taken up association football as one of their winter sports. A league has been formed with teams entered from all dormitories and a regular schedule made out.

So far three games have been played, the Denbigh hall girls having defeated Pembroke West; the Pembroke East team has defeated Merion and the Radnor Hall eleven has beaten Rockefeller.

Spectators of the masculine persuasion are not welcome. In fact, guards are placed to head off all mere men from the campus, but many of the girls from various boarding schools in Bryn Mawr help to swell the "crowd" at the games. It is said that there are several "Olympians" and "Mahans" in the lineup.

Redfield Has Plan to Bar Unfair Foreign Competition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—In his annual report, made public today, Secretary of Commerce Redfield deals at some length on the problem of foreign competition following the war and outlines plans for curbing unfair competition by use of the federal trade commission.

The following is from the report: "Unfair competition" is forbidden by law in domestic trade, and the Federal Trade Commission exists to determine the facts and take steps to abate the evil wherever found. The door, however, is still open to "unfair competition" from abroad which may seriously affect American industries for the worse. It is not normal competition of which I speak, but abnormal. It is a destructive type of the industrial struggle, intended to put out of being the forces opposed to it that the victor may exploit the field at will. The methods used are not those of legitimate commerce, but those of commercial offense. They aim not at development, but at conquest. When the war shall close the public control of railways in foreign lands, the semi-official chambers of commerce, the publicly fostered organizations which control great industries in some countries will all exist and will all be used in an effort to recover lost commerce. The growth in the United States of industries

RELIEF SHIP IS BEACHED AS SHE STRIKES A MINE

Later Report Declares Vessel is Put Ashore on Flats—Torpedo May Have Been Used.

WAS BOUND TO BELGIAN PORT

The Levenpool, Out of New York Under Charter of Belgian Relief Commission, Badly Damaged—Flew Relief Flag and Was Believed Immune from Attack.

ROTTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 17.—A later report said the vessel had been beached at Mucking Flats. The British steamer Myroca, arriving today, reported the steamer Pendion and a torpedo boat had removed the Levenpool's crew.

ROTTERDAM, Dec. 17.—The relief ship Levenpool from New York was mined or torpedoed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The Levenpool was a 4900 ton English vessel under charter by the American Belgian relief commission. She sailed from New York November 24 with 6500 tons of bacon and lard for Belgium. She flew the relief flag. The ship was believed immune from attack. Only the regular crew was aboard. It is believed the ship struck a mine.

Italian Steamer Sunk. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The fifty three hundred ton Italian steamship "Porto" was sunk by a submarine presumably in the Mediterranean.

Entertainment on New Years Planned For Young Folks

MEETING WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING TO LISTEN TO SUGGESTIONS.

For the purpose of planning some form of New Year's eve entertainment for the young people of Pendleton, a meeting will be held this evening of representatives of the W. C. T. U., the school board and the Parent-Teachers' association. No definite plans have yet been outlined but several suggestions have been made which will be considered this evening. Realizing that the last night of the wet regime, comes as it does on New Year's eve, may be a hilarious one in Pendleton as in other cities of the northwest, those back of the movie have in mind some form of entertainment that will have an appeal to the young folks and keep them off the streets and away from places where unwholesome merriment is the order of the night.

Earl of Glasgow Dies. LONDON, Dec. 16.—The death is announced of the Earl of Glasgow. He was 82 years old, and was a veteran of the Crimean war.

JUDGE LOWELL RENEWS CHALLENGE; SHOWS RIOTING TO BE A FELONY

Pendleton, Ore., Dec. 17, 1915. To the Editor:

A writer in your issue of last evening, who appears to be the spokesman and apologist for the lawless portion of the best contingent in the late election, devotes much bad English and labored wit to the undersigned. That portion of the letter will pass unheeded, but he cannot be permitted to avoid the real issues now before the public, to-wit, the illegal voting and the riot of election night. For his own purposes, and that of the men behind him, he endeavors to sidetrack those vital subjects, and to again divert attention by resorting to personalities.

Therefore our published challenges are renewed. Will the best supporters join the friends of Montgomery in demanding the opening of the ballot boxes and the investigation of the

whole election proceedings by the courts? Will they assist in thorough probing of the night mob, its purpose and its personality? Will they show in any court by competent evidence the truth of any of the charges made by that same writer in his first letter to the Tribune?

It may be that the knowledge of the gentleman of the law of riot is as vague and uncertain as his letters disclose his knowledge of the election laws to be, therefore for his enlightenment I quote from the statute: Section 2965 of Lord's Oregon Laws declares that "Any use of force or violence, or any threat to use force or violence, if accompanied by immediate power of execution, by three or more persons acting together, and

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FOUR THOUSAND ROSE SLIPS OFFERED TO HIGH SCHOOLS

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 17.—Four thousand Frau Karl Druschki rose slips, rooted and growing are to be given away this college year to the four-year high schools of the state by the University of Oregon. The plants are to be set out on the high school grounds and cared for.

Any time after the first of January, the desired number of slips—from 12 to 24 will be shipped prepaid on the request of the high school principal, the chairman of the board, or the president of the student body. The request will be filed and filled in order of receipt, but some of the eastern Oregon shipments will be held up until after the hard freezes.

H. M. Fisher, superintendent of the University grounds, says that the roses are a uniformly hard and vigorous variety. The two-hundred foot hedge from which the slips are cut, is even now full of large white buds. Most of the 1600 cuttings sent out last year grew, Mr. Fisher says, it was the first time the offer had been made,

Wilson-Gadding Tomorrow



PRESIDENT WILSON & MRS. GALT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—International affairs will not cloud the president's honeymoon. He weds Mrs. Galt tomorrow. The hour is not announced but probably will be in the evening at Mrs. Galt's home. The honeymoon plans are secret. If the Austrian note creates a situation demanding the president's attention Lansing will visit him. Florists and decorators invaded the Galt home this morning, preparing for the ceremony. There will be no rehearsal of the ceremony. The guests will be the president's three daughters, his brother Joseph, the latter's wife and her sister, Mrs. Anna Howe, Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. Cuthran and the latter's daughter, Miss Josephine, Secretary of the Treasury William McAdoo, Mrs. Galt's mother, her three sisters, five brothers, brother-in-law, three sisters-in-law, Dr. Cary Grayson, the president's physician, Miss Helen Bones, the president's niece, Miss Alicia Gordon, Mrs. Galt's ward, Mrs. Galt's aged negro mammy and other servants of the Galt home at Wytheville, Virginia.

County Stockmen Are Glad to See the Fall of Snow

AMOUNT OF MOISTURE WILL INCREASE SPRING GRASS AND WATER.

Stockmen of Umatilla county are not lamenting the present snow. In fact they are right glad to see old Mother Goose pick her geese, despite the fact that it will increase their feeding. With no frost in the ground a great part of the moisture thus precipitated will go into the ground to increase the spring grass and also prevent a summer water shortage.

There are no sheep left in the mountains to suffer from the storm as the early snows drove all of the bands out. Most of the sheepmen have been feeding some dry feed for some time on their winter ranges and the present snow will not prevent the sheep from doing a little foraging, according to one sheepman.

The weather ever since Nov. 11 has been fine from the sheepman's standpoint, much better than last year. According to D. P. Smythe, there is more moisture in the ground now than during the whole of last winter. He anticipates that the sheep will have fine grass for grazing as soon as the winter is over.

The farmers are well satisfied with the snow, also, as it will mean more moisture, the fall having come on unfrozen ground. The farmers of the county who rely upon irrigation are also pleased. The absence of frost in the ground, particularly in the mountains, means that the water will be stored in the hills for use during the next season.

PERSECUTION IS CHARGED.

Church Protest Against Mexico is Made to Secretary Lansing. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Systematic persecution of the clergy in Mexico, authorized by government officials since the recognition of Carranza and in violation of his pledge of religious tolerance, was charged in a protest made to Secretary Lansing by Monsignor Francis Kelley, of Chicago.

On leaving the state department Monsignor Kelley said the secretary had promised to do what he could to secure improvement in the situation.

Serbian Jewels Found. BERLIN, Dec. 17.—(By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)—A special dispatch received here from Nish, says the Overseas News Agency, reports that the hidden Serbian crown jewels have been found in the houses of ex-Serbian ministers.

BULGARIANS ARE HALTED 2 MILES FROM FRONTIER

No Indications are Shown of Crossing Into Greece But English Allies Await an Invasion.

HELLENIC ARMY IS RETIRING

Message Says Greek Forces Will Withdraw to Leave Ground Free for the Belligerent Troops—Russians Reported to Have Occupied Persian City.

SALONIKI, Dec. 17.—The Bulgarians continued to hold their lines two miles from the Greek frontier but showed no indications of crossing, dispatches today stated. The allies believe, however, an invasion will begin within a few days. There is much comment today. A message was sent the French General Serbelli by the Greek General Mouchopoulos stating "The Hellenic army is ordered to retire for the purpose of leaving the ground free for the belligerent armies."

Russians Occupy Hamadan. PETROGRAD, Dec. 17.—The Russians have occupied the important Persian city of Hamadan, it is officially announced.

Dulgers Lost Heavily. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 17.—The Bulgarians lost 15,000 men in the Ger-na river fighting.

Wheat is Higher in All Markets Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Dec. 11:15 1-2-\$1.16 1-2; May, \$1.19 3-4; \$1.17 7-8; July, \$1.11 2-4-\$1.10 5-8 asked.

PORTLAND, Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Club 93-95; bluestem, 36-39.

Liverpool, Dec. 16.—Wheat — Spot No. 1 Maltoha, 12s 3 1-2d; No. 2, 12s 3d; No. 3, 11s 10 1-2d; No. 2 hard winter, new, 11s 8d. In American terms the highest Liverpool price is \$1.78 4-5 per bushel.

BARRADOS IS PRISON CAMP.

GERMANS AND AUSTRILIANS ARE HELD ON ISLE IN WEST INDIES. NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—A concentration camp for Germans and Austrians taken from ships by British and French cruisers in South American and West Indian waters has been established at Barbados, according to passengers who arrived here on the steamship Acra from West Indian points.

When they left Barbados the passengers said, the camp held 120 prisoners, namely German and Austrian commercial representatives taken while traveling between South American countries, together with sailors and firemen found on board ships that cruisers have stopped.

According to reports circulated in Barbados, the passengers added, beginning with this month, the seas are to be swept clean by the allies of all male representatives of enemy nations.

Works Advocates Use of Army Men in Time of Peace

WOULD PUT TROOPS TO TASK OF RECLAIMING DESERT LANDS OF WEST.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Senator Works of California in the senate advocated that the army be educated in engineering and hardened in the rigorous work of campaigning in the desert reclamation work, reforesting large western tracts and protecting the Mississippi valley, from Florida. He said such an army would obviate the evils of unpreparedness, also the danger of creating a military caste. It would provide useful work for soldiers instead of forcing them to become idlers. It would pay the soldiers with tracts of public lands their labors had improved. The proposed annual expenditure would be \$20,000,000 which would be recovered by the returns of their labor. It was pointed out such work would largely be in the western states where the army should be concentrated because the west is in the greatest danger of invasion from the Japanese.

There are more than 3,000,000 electric flatirons in use in the United States.

Yuan Shi Kai Accepts Throne



YUAN SHI-KAI

PEKIN, Dec. 17.—Yuan Shi-Kai, president of the Chinese republic, has accepted the offer of the council of state, sitting as a parliament, of the throne of China.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. President and Mrs. Galt will wed tomorrow. Relief ship on way to Belgium strikes mine or is torpedoed. America will reiterate demands up on Austria in Ancona case. Bulgarians are on Greek border ready for invasion. Local. Heavy snow all over county; stockmen, farmers, irrigationists, all welcome it. Judge Lowell returns Judge Fee's compliments. Safe and sane New Year's celebration being planned. Moving picture news, Page 5.