

ITALIANS RIOTOUS WITH CRISIS NEAR

Attack Is Made on Chamber of Deputies and Members Flee.

MOB FORMS BEFORE PALACE OF KING

Marital Law Rules Rome While New Cabinet Is Being Formed—War Fever High.

Rome—Premier Salandra has insisted on acceptance of his resignation, and King Victor Emmanuel has entrusted Giuseppe Marcora, president of the chamber of deputies, with the task of forming a new cabinet.

If he succeeds in his purpose, the Marcora cabinet will contain representatives of all the opposing parties.

A report had spread through the city Saturday that the King had refused to accept the resignation of Signor Salandra. This created an excellent impression and served to forestall more serious trouble than then seemed imminent. It was asserted that the population had determined that the night would not pass without such a demonstration of violence as would render the will of the people supreme.

The entire garrison had been brought out to protect the most threatened points in the city, such as the streets where the Austrian and German embassies and consulates are situated, and the Villa Malta, the home of ex-Premier Giolitti. The city was divided into four military zones, and the keeping of order was entrusted to the military authorities.

A riotous crowd during the day invaded the Piazza Monte Citorio, in which the chamber of deputies is situated, and smashed windows and doors and destroyed everything it came across. The rioters were about to enter the great hall of sittings when troops intervened. A few of the demonstrators were wounded.

Members of the chamber of deputies who are followers of Signor Giolitti made their escape from the building, some of them leaving their hats behind. A venerable Garibaldian veteran harrangued the crowd, declaring that Italy must either go to war or the people would bring about a revolution.

Integrity of German Line in France Now Threatened Along Wide Front

London—For the first time in the last six months the authors of the German and the French official announcement on the progress of hostilities find themselves in agreement. The German communication admits the truth of the more important claims made by General Joffre, the French commander-in-chief, as to the great successes won by the French between La Bassee and Arras.

If this attack can be pushed home the consequences will be still more marked, in the opinion of British military commentators, who assert that a little further advance by the French will open a conspicuous gap in the German line, a development which will necessitate the falling back of the Germans on a wide front.

To the north of La Bassee, the British are doing little more than holding their own, but at the same time they are keeping great masses of Germans engaged, troops who otherwise would be available against the French offensive.

International Complications Reflected in Wall Street Stock Speculations

New York—Apprehension arising from the latest international complications was reflected to no uncertain extent in Saturday's stock market. Standard shares broke from three to five points and those war specialties which recently made high record quotations, largely as a result of speculative excesses, declined five to 10 points, Bethlehem Steel losing the most ground.

Wall street was outwardly in full possession of its habitual poise, but an undercurrent of uneasiness was everywhere manifest. Recent liquidation of many speculative accounts has put the market in a strong technical position, and it is understood that the moneyed interests are prepared for almost any eventuality.

Saturday's decline lost little of its severity from the fact that it was more or less gradual. Opening prices failed to measure the degree of anxiety shown after the first hour, when a steady ebbing away of values set in, continuing to the end.

Cannon Enjoys 80th Birthday.

San Francisco—"Uncle Joe Cannon's birthday celebration has been the biggest social event during the stay of the congressional delegation in Honolulu. Mr. Cannon was 80 years old May 5. In honor of the occasion, Honolulu officials held a luau, which is the most elaborate of native feasts. Nearly 1000 were present. The number included the congressmen and many prominent men of the islands. The entire party is having the time of their lives," said Representative Dyer. "I don't think anyone enjoys it more than Uncle Joe."

U. S. DEMANDS FULL GERMAN GUARANTEE

President Holds Sinking Liner As Indefensible.

KAISER IS CALLED TO STRICT ACCOUNT

United States to Leave Nothing Undone to Enforce Compliance With Her Request.

Outline of Note to Germany.

1. Falaba, Cushing, Gulfight and Lusitania incidents set forth.
2. These acts declared indefensible under international law, and "strict accounting is asked."
3. Usual financial reparation sought.
4. Expressions of regret alone declared valueless.
5. Neutrals' right to travel on high seas, either on neutral or belligerent merchantmen, asserted.
6. Guarantee demanded against repetition of attacks in future.
7. Notice of intention to do unlawful act declared neither to justify nor to legalize such act.
8. Hope expressed that sacrifice of innocent lives was unintentional and that cessation of unlawful practices will result.
9. Earnestness of American people made plain. United States will leave nothing undone, diplomatically or otherwise, to obtain Germany's compliance with request made.

Washington, D. C.—The United States, in a note sent to Germany demands a guarantee that there will be no further attacks by submarines on merchant ships carrying non-combatants.

It serves notice also that full reparation will be sought for the loss of more than 100 American lives in the sinking of the Lusitania and for other violations of American rights in the sea zones of war.

While no indication is given of the steps to be taken by the United States in the event of an unfavorable reply, the note informs the German government that the American government will leave nothing undone, either in diplomatic representations or other action, to obtain a compliance with its requests.

No changes were made in the essentials of the communication as formulated Sunday by the President and approved by the cabinet. The principal points in the note are substantially as follows:

The United States government calls attention to the various incidents in the war zone proclaimed by Germany around the British Isles and the sinking of the British liner Falaba, with the loss of Leon C. Thresher, an American; the attack by German airmen on the American steamer Cushing; the torpedoing without warning of the American steamer Gulfight, flying the Stars and Stripes, and finally the torpedoing without warning of the Lusitania, with its loss of more than 1000 lives of non-combatants, among them more than 100 Americans.

These acts are declared to be indefensible under international law. The United States points out that it never admitted Germany's right to do them and warned the imperial government that it would be held to a "strict accountability" for attacks on American vessels or lives. A strict accounting, therefore, is now asked from Germany.

The usual financial reparation will be sought, although Germany is, in effect, reminded that no reparation can restore the lives of those sacrificed in the sinking of the Lusitania and other ships.

Expressions of regret may comply with the legal precedents, but they are valueless unless accompanied by a cessation of the practices endangering lives of non-combatants.

The right of neutrals to travel any point of the high seas on neutral or belligerent merchantmen is asserted.

In the name of humanity and international law, the United States demands a guarantee that these rights will be respected and that there be no repetition of the attacks on merchantmen carrying non-combatants.

8000 More to Make Guns.

Springfield, Mass.—L. A. Osborne, of Pittsburg, senior vice president of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company, announced here that negotiations had been practically completed for the purchase of the plant and business of the J. Stevens Arm and Tool company, of Chicopee Falls, and the plants of the Stevens-Duryea company in Chicopee Falls and East Springfield. The plant will be used for the manufacture of rifles for a belligerent power. It is expected that employment will be given 8000.

Foe Near Constantinople.

London—The Milan Secolo says the Russians are continuing the disembarkation of troops at Inisada, a small port on the Black Sea, 75 miles north of Adrianople, under a heavy fire. The entire Turkish fleet is said to have left the Bosphorus and steamed toward the Crimea in an effort to draw off the Russian squadron which is covering the disembarkation.

PICTURESQUE CANAL COMMISSARY IN EGYPT



The camel is used extensively by the British forces in Egypt. The photograph shows the camel commissary of the New Zealand troops at their camp in the land of the Pharaohs.

FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION OF ALSACE



Big gun in the mountains of Alsace, well screened and trained on the Germans.

SERBIAN MILITARY HOSPITAL BURNED



The burning of the Serbian military hospital at Skopje which was filled with about three hundred wounded Serbians who had become infected with typhus.

THIS SHELL DID NOT EXPLODE



One of the 12-inch Austrian shells that fell inside the fortress of Troyon, France, and failed to explode, as was the case with many of them.

Many Things Are Mysteries.

Just what electricity is no one knows, but the fact is not astonishing. No person knows what anything is. What is carbon? What is iron? What is oxygen? What is phosphorus? No one knows what any of these substances is, yet, of course, there are theories which explain in part. In the same way there is an electrical theory which is only of comparatively recent origin.

This theory states that everywhere throughout the universe, filling all spaces and all substances, there is

an all-pervading material known as ether. It is this ether which transmits the light waves from the sun through the enormous distance between that heavenly body and our own atmosphere, which only extends a short distance above the earth. It is the ether which transmits heat from the incandescent filament within the vacuum bulb of an electric lamp to the glass itself and to the surrounding air. So electricity may be merely part of this ether in motion.—"Practical Talks on Farm Engineering."

SIR FREDERICK HAMILTON



Sir Frederick Tower Hamilton is second lord of the British admiralty and one of the leading spirits in that establishment.

Learning to Talk Real English.

Mack Cretcher, formerly a Kansas newspaper man, who is now in the employ of the insular service in the Philippines, tells this story to show that the natives are gradually adopting American ways: While making a trip out in one of the provinces recently he met a small Filipino boy of whom he inquired: "Young man, do you speak English?" The youth stiffened up promptly and replied: "Yes, I speak a small. I talk a few. What's hell you want?"—Kansas City Star.

Great Fight Against Chinch Bugs.

To fence against chinch bugs, 1,500 miles of barriers were laid down to protect cornfields last year. This cost \$40,000, including labor. The average yield of the protected field was 25 bushels to the acre, and it is estimated that the barriers added to the yield of corn the value of \$714,710. This sort of work has to be done by co-operation.—Farm and Fireside.

PLAY FOOTBALL ON A TABLE

Regular Rules Govern Game and Score Is Also Kept—Old and Young Enjoy Pastime.

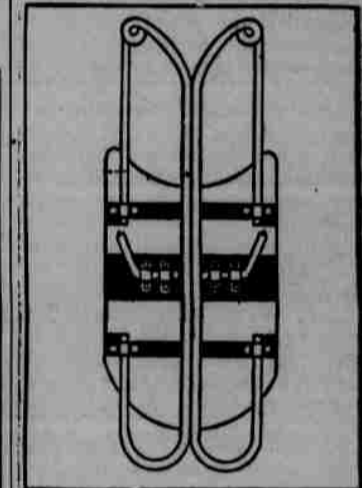
One of the funniest and most amusing games imaginable is that of playing football with an eggshell. Imagine it! But frill as the new kind of football is, it is rarely broken if the rules of the game are adhered to. This is most surprising, too, because the rules of the game are pretty much the same as those used on the real gridiron. There is a difference in numbers, however, for the players are limited to as many as can get about the table, no more and no less, and not even taking into consideration the size of the table. A rule which will delight the feminine side of the house is that which admits girls as well as boys to the game.

Make the football by making a tiny hole in each end of the shell and blowing out the contents, and then mark boundaries on the table field with tape or chalk, having two ends of the table for goals. Each side elects a captain and then the fun begins. At a given signal both sides or teams begin to blow upon the eggshell that has been placed in the center of the field. Each side tries, of course, to blow the egg toward his goal. No player must leave his place and it is a most rigid rule never to move the ball by any other way than blowing. For so doing a player is sent from the field as in the actual game. Regular football rules are used, and the score is kept as in the real game. Each of the two teams should have a name, either ridiculous or after some of the colleges or schools. This always adds interest to the contest. Old and young equally enjoy the game, especially if they understand football tactics and rules.

WINTER NOVELTY FOR BOYS

Folding Sled, Just Introduced, Is Strong, Simple in Construction and Light in Weight.

Dotting parents looking for Christmas novelties and one which will interest those having boys to take care of will be pleased with the new fold-



Sled Which Folds Flat.

ing sled which is just being introduced. It is strong, simple in construction and light in weight. The runners, made of 3/4-inch bessemer spring steel, are 35 inches in length and are securely attached with corrugated clips bolted to the wood top with nickel-plated bolts. The top is of dry hardwood, 24 inches long, 11 1/2 inches wide and 7-16 inches thick.

MONEY MADE IN WAR KITES

Ohio Boy Makes Toys Armed With Glass to Destroy Enemies—Material Is Carefully Selected.

In a little attic workshop in Cleveland a twelve-year-old boy spends his spare hours turning out big, ferocious-looking "war" kites, which he sells to his playmates, says an exchange.

The boy is Stuart Jenney, a seventh grade pupil. Stuart caught the war spirit almost from the day he read that the European powers had declared hostilities.

For several years he has been the most skillful kite maker of his district and had sold many kites to his playmates, but he has abandoned the conventional types for the fighting kind.

Stuart's "flyers" soar skyward in flocks after school hours, pirates of the air, their long tails armed with jagged bits of glass designed to cut the cords of rival kites that are not maneuvered cleverly enough to dodge their foes.

For overparticular strategists Stuart designs and makes special warriors, collecting, of course, special prizes for these models. He carefully selects the wood, linen and paper that go into their construction, and will not let a kite leave his "factory" until he has personally tested it.

Kite battles mean more orders, for once a cord is severed while the kite is sailing high, that particular pirate reaches the earth a mass of broken sticks and torn paper beyond repair.

Real and Ideal.

An ideal serves us in proportion as there is reality in it. Many a young girl selects her ideal out of some romance, some heroine who has nothing in common with normal, healthy womanhood, and the result of such a choice is manifestly unfortunate. The best ideal for a girl to cherish is not some maiden who is principally moonshine, with nothing warmer than violet ink in her veins, but a girl of flesh and blood, strong to resist temptation, and brave to meet trouble.—Girl's Companion.