

Slavs Hope to Form New Nation After War

(Continued from Page One.)

the Croats and the Slavonians, who still are under Austrian domination.

Hope For Independence. "We hope that when peace comes we will have established the right of the Servians, Croats and Slavonians for an independent state in Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia, Dalmatia, Slavonia, Istria and the old Serbian empire beyond the Danube, all of which Austria now holds. There are 12,000,000 Slavs in this territory.

"They constitute by far the majority of the population. They also are our brothers by common origin, language, tradition, custom and history.

"For years Austria has sought to force them to forget their origin, their language and their nationality. Thousands rather than consent, have emigrated, mostly to the United States. Certainly if these people must leave home I am glad that they can go to your country, but I am convinced that with their own country and government assured, they would be glad to remain and build up a great nation. With national welfare assured, naturally these people would prefer to remain on the soil from which their race sprung."

Recalling that when Prince Alexander assumed the regency last June, only a month before the present war began it was feared that his Russian military education might mean another militarism added to the European thrones, I asked him whether realization of the national Serbian dreams would necessitate the maintenance of an increased military system.

"I hope not," was the reply. "But that all depends upon the outcome of the present war. I am a militarist only to the point where it is necessary to maintain an army to protect the rights of the people. As a nation Serbia has

purchased the right to an independent existence at sacrifices too great to permit lightly risking them again. We hope that when we are given peace every question affecting the Balkans will be so settled as to remove another war impossible. We desire only a long period of tranquility to permit the intellectual, commercial and industrial development which alone can insure our permanent existence. No person who has once witnessed all that war means can ever wish to see another.

"It is the wish of all Servians that we can eventually open extensive financial and commercial relations with the United States. The materials we have bought there since the war began have been most excellent. And America has aided us greatly in the saving of lives of our people.

"In our greatest hour of need America has been most generous and kind. It would seem almost ungracious to single out amongst so many noble persons, each of whom I am convinced did all that they could, but I cannot refrain from mentioning the noble work of Dr. Ryan, who has charge of your Red Cross work. His work has been done under my personal observation. His care of our wounded and his action in protecting the rights of our people, and especially of our wounded during the Austrian occupation of Belgrade, has won him official recognition not only with the French and Serbian governments, but also the gratitude of the entire Serbian nation."

Prince Alexander is 27 years old, and is of a strikingly manly type. Like all of the Serbian officers, however, he is most serious, although this seems to add to the charm of his manner. He received me dressed in the service uniform of a colonel of the Serbian army, and wearing only three military decorations, those given him by England, France and Germany. The audience took place on the first floor of the little cottage set aside for his use in a corner room in which he has established an office, the windows of which look out on the main village street. He has a small desk at which he works late into the night on the great problems of the state. He offered me a cigarette, but as I do not smoke he very courteously refrained from smoking himself during the entire audience.

His excellency asked that full credit be given his officers for their great work in leading the army, especially Field Marshal Putnik, his chief of staff, and Colonel Pavlovitch, his chief aide, who were chiefly responsible for organizing the movement which resulted in the last crushing defeat.

"SPORTING FLAVOR" REVIVAL. Pasadena, Cal., April 23.—Conservative churchmen are gasping today over the manner in which Evangelists Brown and Curry out-Sundayed Billy Sunday in "high school night" at their revival services here last night.

School yells by 400 boys and girls gave a distinctly sporting flavor to the services. "Rah, rah, rah for Brown!" "Skycricket for Curry!" and "What's the matter with the choir?" were among the bits of persiflage which added to the joyousness of the occasion.

LINEN MILL IN SIGHT IN VERY NEAR FUTURE

John C. Cady, Experienced Linen Manufacturer of Wisconsin, Engaged To Install Flax Mill at Prison, Has Definite Plans For Establishing Mill In Valley—Most Feasible Location For Linen Industry In United States

Not only is it certain that the flax mill will be installed at the penitentiary under the direct supervision of an expert in the manufacturing end of the industry and that fully 400 acres of flax will have been planted as the first step toward the establishment of the flax industry upon a permanent basis in the Willamette valley, but it is also almost certain that a linen mill will be established at some point in the valley, and quite probably at Salem, within the next year or so. This latter probability developed in a conversation last evening with John C. Cady, late of Eau Claire, Wis., who has been employed by the state board of control to purchase and install the machinery for the new flax mill at the prison.

At a meeting of the state board of control, held yesterday afternoon upon the call of the governor, at which Mr. Cady was present, the board voted unanimously to engage his services for an indefinite period to assume all charge of procuring and installing the necessary machinery in the old foundry building, which will be utilized for the flax mill, at a monthly salary of \$250. Mr. Cady will also assume complete charge of the plant after its installation and look after the manufacturing phase of the industry until it is developed to a point of efficiency where his services can be dispensed with, when he will probably retire to perfect his own plans which brought him to the Willamette valley.

May Purchase Washington Plant. It developed at the meeting yesterday afternoon that there is a flax plant in the eastern part of Washington, which was established a few years ago and later abandoned, from which it was thought the state can probably secure full equipment for the flax plant at the penitentiary at a great saving.

Mr. Cady estimated that all of the machinery that would be necessary for the plant would not involve an expenditure of to exceed \$2000, and he was authorized to enter into negotiations immediately for the purchase of all the machinery needed and to assume full charge of all details in connection with the establishment of the plant.

With 400 acres planted to flax it is roughly and conservatively estimated that this year's crop ought to yield approximately 1200 tons of flax straw. It is Mr. Cady's opinion that none of the flax should be cut and every acre of it should be pulled, in order to secure the best quality of flax fibre. He states that if the stubble and roots are allowed to remain in the ground a chemical action sets in which is detrimental to the soil, whereas if the flax is pulled these chemical constituents are preserved and utilized by nature's mysterious process, in retting the straw and producing the very finest grade of fibre. He is also opposed to the tank retting process, contending that all of the flax should be retted by the dew process for insurance of best results.

Is Familiar With Industry. Mr. Cady has been engaged in the flax business ever since boyhood and is familiar with the industry from "the ground up." For 22 years he successfully operated his own linen mill at Eau Claire, Wis., and when his mill burned down, in 1911, he did not rebuild because he had set his mind upon the feasibility and practicability of the success of a linen mill in the northwest, and came to the Willamette valley with that idea uppermost. He was making arrangements for the

carrying out of his plans when he was "discovered" by the board of control, and without his solicitation was tendered the position of superintendent of the flax mill, and finally accepted. In seeing the flax mill a success, as it was a necessary stepping stone to the establishment and permanency of his linen mill of the future.

"There is absolutely no doubt about the superior quality of the Willamette flax fibre," said Mr. Cady in discussing the project with a Journal representative last evening, "and there are only two things which remain to be determined by experimentation. One of these is the climatic conditions; that is, whether or not the climate can be depended upon for a certain crop from one year to another and for retting the flax. The other and in my mind the most serious is the labor question. My experience in the flax business is that this is the most important phase of successful production. I have no doubts that convict labor can be employed successfully in the operation of the plant and in the harvest of the flax within a day's distance of the prison, but beyond this distance the farmer is up against the free labor problem, and it is difficult to procure white labor to pull flax.

Has Not Abandoned Plans. "By no means have I abandoned my plans for the establishment of a linen mill in the valley," continued Mr. Cady. "The acceptance of this position and responsibility with the state will only serve to delay somewhat the carrying of my plans into effect, but the time will come eventually, and by that time the production end of the industry will have been placed upon a substantial and permanent footing, with all of the experimental problems satisfactorily disposed of, the question of securing a sufficient quantity of raw material for the manufacture of linen will have also been settled. I have no fears whatsoever of the so-called linen trust, as they only manufacture twines and cordages, and in this line I have been in open and successful competition with the trust for years.

"In my estimation the Pacific coast is the most logical section of the United States at the present time for the establishment of a linen mill, and it has been my sole ambition and determination to get in on the ground floor before somebody 'beats me to it.' The bulk of my trade in linen crash and towels, with my Eau Claire mill, was with the west, and I had the honor and distinction of receiving the first order for the entire supply of towels for the famous Sutter baths, when they were opened at San Francisco against the world's competition, and retained their exclusive patronage up to the time I was burned out. The opening of the Panama canal will open up the world's markets for the flax fibre of the Willamette valley and, incidentally, for the products of a linen mill, and, once established, I have no qualms of fear for the future. If I should establish a linen mill I would undertake to furnish the northwest with its supply of cordage and binding twine."

Mr. Cady is today trying to get in touch with Mr. Emil Hansett, who is engaged in contacting land for the sowing of flax and superintending the planting of same, in order that they may work together and in harmony one with the other. At present Mr. Cady is making his home at Albany, but will doubtless move to Salem in order to be in constant touch with his work.

Dove Of Peace Hovering Over Baseball Camps?

Chicago, April 23.—Rumors that the dove of peace is hovering over the field of battle and the turnstiles of the Federal league and organized baseball were circulating with amazing abandon here today.

The scheme, according to reports, provides for an amalgamation of the Federal and organized baseball interests in cities where they are now running rival attractions.

COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Los Angeles 15 9 .625 Salt Lake 11 8 .579 San Francisco 12 9 .571 Oakland 10 13 .435 Venice 7 11 .389 Portland 8 13 .381

Yesterday's Results. At Portland—Salt Lake 5, Portland 4. At Oakland—Oakland 6, Los Angeles 4. At Los Angeles—San Francisco 5, Venice 3.



They are "18-karat gold"

We KNOW they are.

We ask smokers not to regard the "Utter Difference" of NEBO plain end as a mere assertion, but to accept the statement as the positive fact which it is.

NEBO plain end are "Utterly Different."

We have been in business continually since 1760—one hundred and fifty-five years. We stake the reputation and future of our business on the careful accuracy of our facts.

On this basis we ask you to try NEBO plain end. We promise you cigarette enjoyment as wonderful as it is "Utterly Different."

GUARANTEE—If after smoking half the package of NEBO plain end you are not delighted, return balance of package to P. Lorillard Co., New York (Established 1760) and receive your money back.

NEBO CIGARETTES "Utterly Different!" 10 CENTS FOR TWENTY

Robbers' Bold Attempt To Loot Fair Exhibit

San Francisco, April 23.—Robbers who made a bold attempt to loot the barge containing Italian art treasures for exhibition at the Panama-Pacific exposition early today were driven off by Herbert Love, a dock watchman, who emptied his revolver at the fleeing gang. Exposition officials believe a wholesale theft of paintings was narrowly averted. The four suspects escaped in a launch.

Priceless art treasures from Rome, Venice, Genoa, Florence, and other Italian cities are boxed in 500 crates aboard the barge, which is engaged in transferring the exhibits from the steamer Vega. The barge was moored at the end of Pier 17. Watchman Love visits it hourly in his regular rounds.

Shortly before daylight Love saw flashlights and heard mysterious sounds in the barge. Drawing his revolver, he crept cautiously toward the noise. He surprised three well-dressed men in the act of lifting a crate containing several priceless paintings. At sight of Love the three men leaped to the wharf and jumped into the launch. It carried no lights but a fourth man was aboard, who instantly started the engine. The launch chugged away into the night.

Serious Fire In California Prison Town

Folsom, Cal., April 23.—Flames at two o'clock this morning destroyed three frame buildings here occupied as a livery stable, variety store and restaurant. The cause of the fire is unknown. The local fire department was quick at work after the flames were seen issuing from the livery stable. The buildings burned like tinder and attention was immediately given to saving the large buildings adjoining, including the Palace theatre and a three story brick building.

"GETS-IT" a Sure-Shot for All Corns

Use Two Drops—and They Vanish. When corns make you almost die with your boots on, when you try to walk on the edge of your shoes to try to get away from your corns, you're away behind time if you have not used "GETS-IT."



"Murder! Everybody Tries to Step on My Corn!" Use "GETS-IT" and You'll Have No Corns to Be Stepped On!

"GETS-IT" is the corn cure of the century, the new way, the sure, painless, simple way. It makes a fellow really feel foolish after he's used too-bubbling bandages, corn-biting razors, knives, files, saws, jabbers and what-nots, when he uses just 2 drops of "GETS-IT" and sees his corn vanish. The difference is divine. Just try it. You won't waste when you put your shoes on in the morning. "GETS-IT" is sure, "gets" the corn, callus, wart or bunion. "GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25¢ a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, building.

50c Sunday Dinner at Hotel Marion Co. 50c MENU Chicken Gumbo Creole Consomme Celestine Radishes Green Onions Rippe Olives Fillet of Sole Au Vin Blanc Hollandaise Potatoes Choice Chicken Fricassee, Egg Dumplings Roast Chicken Stuffed, with Giblet Gravy Roast Beef Au Jus Roast Pork and Apple Sauce Mashed or Browned Potatoes Buttered Beets Waldorf Salad Choice Apple or Pumpkin Pie Pineapple Snow Pudding Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream Coffee, Tea, Milk Served in Dining Room at Hotel Marion from 11:30 to 2:00 p. m. Phone in Reservations for the Family Main 2010

THE MARKETS White Wife Of Jap Shoots Negro Ex-Con. Seattle, Wash., April 22.—Mrs. F. E. Kawata, white wife of a Japanese, is in the city jail here today charged with shooting George Grasty, a negro ex-convict and white slaver, in the Milwaukee hotel. Grasty is dying. Mrs. Kawata is said to have confessed to the police that she shot Grasty when she caught him in the act of stealing her diamond necklace. Her husband was in the act of reporting her missing when the telephone message of the shooting was received at headquarters. Mrs. Kawata had not been seen by her husband for eight days. Grasty was recently released from McNeil's Island, where he served a term for white slavery. Some people borrow trouble for the purpose of giving it to others.

Radnor the New Summer ARROW COLLAR A collar cut to fit the neck and the prevailing fashion in big necked cravats. A manly, good fitting, good looking collar. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS OF ARROW SHIRTS

NOTICE Saturday, May 1, 1915, the BIG MARKET OPENING RYAN BLOCK All the Farmers, Fruit and Berry Growers in and around Salem, are asked to bring in all their products and place them on the counters and tables FREE OF CHARGE And sell it yourself direct to the consumer, each locality to select at their time a booth for the season. We want each locality or community to organize clubs as follows: Kaiser, Chemawa, Hayesville, Brooks, Hazel Green, Howell, Paton, Fruitland, Hollywood, Macleay, Shaw, Astoria, West Staron, Marion, Furner, Rosedale, Liberty, Lively, Eola, West Salem, Zenia, Linn, Hopewell. Let each locality bring in a good supply, put up in first-class shape, and make this market the center for all of your berries, fruits, butter, eggs, and other farm products. We want to make the first Saturday in each month Public Sales Day, so bring anything you have for sale on May 1 and offer it to the buyers. This Market is for the producers to sell anything they have. By Order of Board of Directors, I. J. McDONALD, Pres. C. A. MUTTS, Secy. J. J. COLEMAN, Treas.

On the Basis of Merit Only Are you asking to see the Oregon Brand, or are you satisfied to continue paying more for an Eastern label, just because it is an Eastern label? Oregon manufacturers are willing and anxious that you compare their goods with those made elsewhere. Many, many things made here in Oregon represent much better value for the money than can be obtained in Eastern goods. Many of us did not realize this fact until lately—until we began investigating Oregon-made goods. Therefore patronize Oregon Industry—give it preference only when you find quality are equal, and especially remember the following customers who have subscribed to this campaign: BANKS, The United States National Bank, 75 Third St., Portland, Or. "BLANKETS" PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS CANDY—VOGAN'S CHOCOLATES, Modern Confectionery Co., Portland, Oregon. CEREALS—"GOLDEN ROD," Golden Rod Milling Co., Portland, Oregon. CRACKERS—"SUPREME" BRAND, F. F. Harnden & Son, Portland, Or. ELECTRICITY—MADE IN OREGON, Portland Railway, Light & Power Co., Portland, Or. FIXTURES—ELECTRICAL AND GAS, J. C. English Co., 165 Union Ave. N., Portland, Or. FURNITURE—HAND MADE, F. A. Taylor & Co., 130 Teath Street, Portland, Oregon. GAMBRINUS, Brewing Co., Portland. GAS APPLIANCES AND FURNACES, Hess Mfg. Co., 512 Williams Ave., Portland, Or. AUTO REPAIRING & REBUILDING, C. B. Miners & Co. 16th and Adams, Portland, Or. "AUTO-LAD" TOP DRESSING, Top and Body Building, Portland, Auto Top Co., 525 Alder, Portland. IMPLEMENTS, FARM, R. M. Wade & Co., 212 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Or. KNIT GOODS, Portland Knitting Co., 150 Third St., Portland, Or. MONUMENTS—MARBLE, GRANITE, Blushing Granite Co., 287 Third, Portland, and Salem, Or. Oregon Life Insurance Company, 1000 Commercial Street, Portland, Or. PAVEMENT—"BITULITH," Warren Bros. Co., Journal Bldg., Portland, Or. "ROBE" PENDLETON WOOLEN MILLS RUBBER HEELS, MECHANICAL GOODS, Portland Rubber Mill, 308 East Ninth St., Portland, Or.