

# Review of War From United States Standpoint

By Bond P. Geddes.  
Washington, Dec. 29.—An epochal year in United States' relations with the world family of nations marked 1915. Serious crises marked the twelvemonth, and more threatened in 1916. This nation passed safely through the vortex of the world war and the tangled skein of war politics, though often very near severing relations with European powers. Its peace has been threatened from within and without.

The country faces in the new year more delicate problems, including new and old disputes with Europe's belligerents.

The killing of over 100 Americans on the high seas, destruction, seizure and attacks upon American vessels, petty loss of American property and interference with American commerce; dismissal of foreign diplomats, resignation of its own Secretary of State, and European criticism of its neutrality were the outstanding events of 1915 in American world diplomacy.

Peaceful settlement of the dispute with Austria over her attack upon the Italian liner Ancona, with England over her trade interferences, with Germany over the Lusitania incident and with the Teutonic powers over unneutral conspiracies in this country were the quartet of dominant and delicate problems facing us in 1915.

Red Letter days on the 1915 calendar were:

March 15, England's blockade of Germany; May 7, Sinking of the Lusitania; June 9, Secretary Bryan's resignation; August 19, Sinking of the Arabic; September 10, Recall of Austrian Ambassador Dumba; October 4, Half billion loan to the allies; November 9, Sinking of the Ancona; December 3, Recall of German Capt. Boyed and Von Papan.

These and numberless other entanglements of the war caused Uncle Sam to break all records in diplomatic note writing. Hundreds of notes were sent. The chief year's diplomatic victory was the enforcement of modification by Germany of her submarine warfare.

Today the United States stands with increased power and prestige, but still weighed with the task of perfecting peaceful settlements with England, France, Germany and Austria in most delicate and difficult complications. The passing year was rife with diplomatic dynamite. A chronicle of the more important international events follows:

January 5, U. S. agrees with England to certify non-combatant cargo ships. 8, England denied undue seizing American ships. 11, England protested transfer of cotton steamer Dacia from German to U. S. registry. 28, American schooner William P. Frye sunk by German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

February 5, Because of German government neglecting all foodstuffs, England seized American grain steamer Wilhelmina. 11, U. S. warned England and Germany not to abuse use of American flag or attack American ships. 16, German submarine blockade of England protested. 18, British note denies American commerce injured. 19, German note rejected American protest against sinking neutral ships in war zone about England. 20, Two notes from England affirmed right to seize steamer Wilhelmina and promised limited use of American flag. 21, American cotton steamer Carib sunk by mine, two Americans killed. 27, Government began probing supplying of German warships from New York by Hamburg-American line officials. 28, France seized Dacia.

March 10, German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich arrived at Newport News and later interned. 28, Leon Thrasher, American, killed when German submarine torpedoed British steamer Palala.

April 1, French \$50,000,000 loan negotiated. 5, U. S. asks Germany for reparation for schooner William P. Frye. 6, France released August Piepenbrink, German, seized on American steamer. Note to England declares German blockade illegal. 7, Prinz Eitel Friedrich interned. Germany protested against steamer Odenwald's detention at San Juan, Porto Rico. 11, German raider Kronprinz Wilhelm reached Newport News. 12, Germany protests against American munitions sales to allies. 21, State department advises Germany munition sales are made by legal right. 26, Kronprinz Wilhelm interned.

May 1, Lusitania sailed from New York despite German embassy warnings. 3, American steamer Gulfight torpedoed by German submarine off Scilly Isles, three Americans killed. 7, Lusitania torpedoed by German submarine, 114 Americans killed. 13, U. S. note to Germany demands disavowal Lusitania attack, reparation and cessation of submarine warfare. 25, American steamer Nebraskan sunk by mine or torpedo. 30, Germany delivers reply note to Ambassador Gerard regarding Lusitania, alleging vessel armed.

June 5, German notes regard attacks on Cushing and Gulfight. 9, Secretary of State Bryan resigns. 10, U. S. sends second Lusitania note to Germany holding her to strict accountability. 25, England refuses to abandon German blockade. 29, Canadian liner Armenian torpedoed. 21, American hostlers killed.

July 7, Navy department takes control of German wireless plant at Sayville, L. I. 16, Austria in note protests against munitions sales to allies. 18, Commander Orduna unsuccessfully chased by submarine. 23, U. S. sends third Lusitania note to Germany, advising that a repetition will be considered "deliberately unfriendly." 27, American steamer Leclana submarined, crew saved.

August 4, Three notes from England uphold orders-in-council, German blockade and American commerce interferences. Note from Germany defends sinking schooner William P. Frye, but agrees to payment of damages. 16, U. S. advises Austria that munitions sales are legal. Correspondence revealing operations of German agents published. 19, Arabic torpedoed, two Americans killed.

September 1, Ambassador Bernstorff notified state department Germany agrees to sink no more liners without warning. 2, James P. J. Archibald's arrest at Falmouth discloses carrying documents for Austrian Ambassador.

Dumba, and Sapt. Von Papan. 3, Cardinal Gibbon presents Pope's peace plea to President Wilson. 4, British ship Hesperian torpedoed or mined. 9, Germany delivers note declaring Arabic attacked German submarine. 10, U. S. demands Austrian Ambassador Dumba's recall. 17, England seizes \$15,000,000 worth of American meat cargoes. 24, England agrees to release American goods held at Rotterdam. 29, Anglo-French half billion loan negotiated.

October 2, English note denies discriminating against American trade. 5, Germany disavows sinking of Arabic and offers reparation. 5, U. S. warns Turkey against Armenian massacres. November 1, England seizes American steamer Hoeking. 8, Germany disclaims responsibility for American passport frauds. 8, U. S. sends 15,000 word note to England protesting against trade interferences, declaring German blockade illegal. 9, Italian liner Ancona torpedoed by Austrian submarine in Mediterranean, Americans killed. 12, Dr. Joseph Gorlick's charges against Austrian Consul General Nuber and other Austro-German diplomats published. 24, Henry Ford charts peace ship. 24, Ambassador Whitlock returns from Belgium. 24, Austrian Charge Zwiedinek complains against criticism of Consul Von Nuber.

December 3, U. S. demands recall of Capt. Boyed and Von Papan. 9, U. S. sends note to Austria demanding disavowal of Ancona attack.

**ACHES AND PAINS**

Don't neglect a pain anywhere, but find out what causes it and conquer the cause. A pain in the kidney region may put you on your back tomorrow. Don't blame the weather for swollen feet, it may be an advanced warning of Bright's disease. A pain in the stomach may be the first symptom of appendicitis. A crick in a joint may be the forerunner of rheumatism. Chronic headaches more than likely warn you of serious stomach trouble. The best way is to keep in good condition day in and day out by regularly taking GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL Capsules. Sold by reliable druggists. Money refunded if they do not help you. Beware of substitutes. The only pure imported Haarlem Oil Capsules are the GOLD MEDAL.

**THE LAST NIGHT**

A Big Midnight Matinee on New Year's Eve at THE BLIGH THEATRE

**FORD IS BETTER**

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Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

**WAR BULLETINS**

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**PORTLAND REVELERS GET FIFTEEN MINUTES GRACE**

Portland, Or., Dec. 29.—New Year revelers will be allowed 15 minutes after midnight in which to drink up liquor purchased before that hour, according to an order which the police captains received from Chief Clark today. The sale of liquor, however, must stop promptly at 12 o'clock when the state goes dry.

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**BY CHARLES P. STEWART.**

Stockholm, Dec. 29.—Madame Rosika Schwimmer, Hungarian peace advocate, and moving spirit in the Ford peace cruise plans, has abandoned the party, according to unconfirmed reports circulated today.

Ellis Jones and Florence Holbrook, of Chicago, left the party last night presumably to go to Copenhagen to arrange for reception of the peace delegates there.

For several days, Madame Schwimmer has been in conference with some unidentified agents. In addition to this mysterious coincidence, it was rumored that she had quarreled with Ford when, ill and broken, he announced to her his intention of returning to America.

The rumors, however, were largely discredited by a receipt of a telegram from Mme. Schwimmer, saying she had arrived at Copenhagen and was arranging for the party there.

As to the report that she had abandoned the expedition, Manager Plaintiff said today, "if she has quit, I do not know it, and I do not believe the story is true. She will rejoin us at Copenhagen."

Delegates were cheered today by receipt of a telegram from the editor of the Copenhagen Politiken giving assurance that they will be heartily welcomed at Copenhagen. But, as far as is known, Denmark has not withdrawn her order that the Ford delegates shall not hold public meetings in that nation.

As plans now stand, the party will go to Copenhagen Thursday.

The party is up in arms in its anger against Minister Morris because he refused to wire Washington a request to extend their passports so that they

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Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

might include Germany in their itinerary.

T. M. Smock of Idaho announced that he is quitting the party at Copenhagen and expects several others to accompany him. The managers said, however, that any desertions there will not be important.

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A policeman will be detailed to each saloon in Portland Friday night to clamp down the lid promptly at midnight. In addition to a uniformed officer, several detectives will be stationed in the principal grills and larger downtown saloons.

If anybody in a grill persists after 12:15 a. m. in drinking the liquor which he purchased before the close of the year 1915, he will be promptly arrested under the "common nuisance" clause of the prohibition law.

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London, Dec. 29.—Rubber which Germany and her allies need may be manufactured chemically according to reports of discovery of synthetic process of making it received from Vienna.

Scutari, Dec. 29.—Serbian and Montenegrin troops defending Scutari are preparing to evacuate it within a few days. The Austrians apparently are planning to join the Bulgars between Eibassan and Avlona where the Italians are concentrated.

London, Dec. 29.—Three men were killed, three wounded and eight rescued when the Dutch trawler Erin was mined.

The Norwegian steamer Hornelen was either mined or foundered in a gale north of Bergen, and one of her crew perished.

Wreckage of the Norwegian vessel Haisedra and a body were washed up on the Wales coast. It is believed she was wrecked in a storm.

London, Dec. 29.—The crew of the British steamer Morning, sunk by a submarine, is believed today to have been lost. Only the captain and second mate were saved, according to dispatches.

The Russians have occupied Kaskan, north of Ispahahan, the former Persian metropolis to which place they are now marching.

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DOROTHY GISH ALTHOUGH "BRED IN THE BONE" FOUR PART MUTUAL MASTERPIECE PRODUCED BY REDUCED

For a long time, Dorothy Gish, star of "Bred in the Bone," a four part Mutual Masterpiece, for a long time was known as "Lillian Gish's little sister." Try as she would she could not get away from the appellation. "Judith of Bethulia," "The Mountain Rat," "Mierva's Mission," "The Sisters," "The Sins of Fate" are a few of the numerous film productions in which she has been starred. At the Bligh Theatre, Friday and Saturday.

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Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 29.—Police called a carpenter instead of a surgeon when Kasper Porter, aged 33 years, fell and broke his leg. The leg was soon repaired.

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**are worth considering**

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British Columbia reports appearance of quail in large numbers.



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