

ITALIAN INTRIGUES AGAINST JUGOSLAV STATE REPORTED

Mr. Simonds Sees Reaction to Old Militaristic Order on Adriatic.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS.

Within the past fortnight not a little information of a sinister character has been received in Washington from the Adriatic. While the dispatches from various European capitals announce that the D'Annunzio episode is coming to a rather peaceful ending and the "little" Garibaldi is retiring from Fiume with the general consent and even enthusiasm of the inhabitants of this town, without regard to race, little republican sentiment character indicates that Italian intrigues in the new Yugoslav state are having grave consequences.

What Slavs Hoped For.

One of the chief elements which counted to bring about the federation, if not the fusion, of these three branches of the southern Slav family was strength, and in the expectation that this federation, welcomed by the western allies as promising the erection of a future barrier to German expansion southward, would be able, with the support of Britain, France and the United States, to obtain the realization of its wholly legitimate aspirations to an outlet on the Adriatic and the possibility of a Slav sea front from Fiume to Cattaro.

Such was the policy of Great Britain and France, which by the reservation of Fiume for the southern Slavs in the secret treaty of London. With this policy, American interest went to Paris. But, unfortunately, Italian policy took the exactly opposite course. The failure of the Salonica-Salandra ministry to secure Fiume was seized upon by the opposition, by the American States, to obtain a final revelation of this phase of the Italian campaign would be supplied. On one occasion at least on the sudden and unhesitating intervention of an American naval officer at Cattaro prevented the dispatch of an Italian regiment to getting to "assist" at a Montenegrin plebiscite to decide whether the Montenegrins would join Serbia or remain separate.

ITALIANS SEE TROUBLE.

But at the same time a far more active and much less defensible campaign was carried on along the Adriatic. Every effort was made to obliterate the difference between the various factions of the new Slav state to promote disunion. The Croats were incited against the Serbs, the Montenegrins were incited against the Serbs, money and military force were employed without stint. If only it were possible at this moment to get access to the reports of American naval officers in the Adriatic waters a final revelation of this phase of the Italian campaign would be supplied. On one occasion at least on the sudden and unhesitating intervention of an American naval officer at Cattaro prevented the dispatch of an Italian regiment to getting to "assist" at a Montenegrin plebiscite to decide whether the Montenegrins would join Serbia or remain separate.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS

When you feel upset and there's no other cause apparent, quit coffee and try

INSTANT POSTUM

Not a particle of caffeine or any other harmful substance can be found in Postum - just the pure ingredients noted on the package.

Its agreeable coffee-like flavor will please you; there has been no raise in price; and the convenience and economy of Postum, without considering its greater healthfulness, will make you glad you made the change.

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CALLS THE ARCTIC LAND OF PLENTY

D. B. MacMillan Draws Surprising Picture Before Geographic Society.

A land where ducks' eggs are to be had by the boatload for the gathering, where big game and big fish abound—a land of 700 varieties of the most beautiful and fragile flowers, of kind and hospitable citizens—that was the surprising portrayal of the arctic regions made by Donald B. MacMillan in a lecture before National Geographic Society members at the New Masonic Temple yesterday afternoon and last evening.

Not that the speaker minimized the rigors of the far north exploration. He was marooned in northern Greenland for four years, during which time he and members of his party traversed more than 10,000 miles, studied the habits of the Eskimo, took the first photographs of some of his party's creatures to be found in northern seas, and established the fact that musk oxen are to be found grazing throughout the long winters on frozen grasses of the wind swept plateaus of the lands nearest the north pole.

Women Hold "Chewing Circles."

At one point in north Greenland an explorer found a colony of 26 Eskimo women who believed themselves the only inhabitants of the island. They were "chewing circles," in lieu of the better known sewing circles, and chewed at their teeth were worn. There, too, Eskimo women had catching birds, which they buried in the snow, and a solar tea party, and raw as the delicacy of the afternoon, in hardship and suffering an adventure in the polar regions, as interesting as any found in any part of the world, the speaker said.

Officers Are Installed.

Officers of William B. Cushing Camp No. 30, Sons of Union Veterans U. S. A., and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of that organization were installed last night at a meeting held in the Temple on 5th street. The officers of the camp are: Commander, Eugene E. Stevens; senior vice commander, George Francis Williams; junior vice commander, Mrs. Rose S. Rutledge; president, Mrs. Sadie P. Wolz; treasurer, Mrs. M. M. Palmer; secretary, Mrs. Nellie V. Moxley; assistant guide, Mrs. Nellie V. Moxley; right color guard, Miss Gretchen Bergner; left color guard, Miss Charlotte Stutz; outside guard, Mrs. Clara Barringer; inside guard, Miss Katherine Montague.

Mrs. Kuntz of Hagerstown, Md., division president of the auxiliary, will make an official visit to the organization January 16.

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Colored Girls, Suspected, Run Away, Leaving Shopping Bag.

Wearing apparel and other articles, valued at \$85, were reported stolen from the room of Miss Nellie Tolles, at 1115 K street northwest, last night. When the thirteen-year-old colored girls entered the People's Drug Store, 7th street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on an alleged quest for candy, they left a shopping bag containing a platinum ring set with precious stones, two pairs of "slippers" and a box of candy behind them. They were frightened by E. Christian, who, it is said, detected them in an attempt to remove candy, and they ran out of the store, leaving the shopping bag.

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PRESIDENT ASKS GLASS NOT TO QUIT UNTIL JAN. 15

The new Secretary of the Treasury to succeed Mr. Clegg, who has been named to succeed the late Senator Martin as United States senator from Virginia, will probably be announced within the next two weeks.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

Measure to Be Made Part of Legislative Program, It Is Understood.

The civil service retirement bill, favorably reported to both houses, is to be made part of the legislative program for the present session of Congress. It is understood that the bill will be introduced in the House by Mr. H. A. Wood, chairman of the joint committee on civil service, and in the Senate by Mr. Clegg.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

The bill affects about 300,000 employees of the government, located in all parts of the country. It is expected that 20,000 superannuated employees would be separated from the service in the first year of the operation of the retirement law. Secretary Glass of the Treasury Department is strongly in favor of the passage of a retirement law. In a letter written to Senator Sterling, who has charge of the bill in the Senate, the secretary said:

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

The efficiency of the department is retarded for want of a retirement law. I believe that the enactment of legislation providing for the separation of disabled employees of the civil service in this department would be a most efficient and practical measure in the transaction of public business. It would be a measure of economy, and it would be a measure of justice to the employees who faithfully have devoted their talents and their energies to the service of the interests of the government.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

Additional members of the committee of arrangements have been appointed to follow Mr. W. P. Polk, ex-Governor of Missouri; Basil Manley of the War Labor Board; Maj. Richard C. Tolson; and J. F. Ochsenschlager and J. A. Whitfield.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

The reception is in charge of the following committees: Publicity—Joseph K. Kees, chairman; P. J. Ryan, William A. Needham, John J. Noonan, Francis T. Hurley, Printing—Joseph D. Daly, chairman; J. J. Ryan, Thomas P. O'Dea, Andrew J. Gleason, Timothy Dunworth, James L. Feeney, C. J. O'Dea, Peter J. Drury, chairman; George G. Park, Dr. P. M. Foley, Mrs. Mary C. Bryan. Reception, Union station—Jeremiah O'Connor, chairman; Peter H. Drury, William M. Phelan, George G. Burke and others. Reception, Liberty Hut—Daniel J. Veselich, chairman; Harry I. Quinn, Francis T. Hurley, Stages—Patrick Quinn, chairman; Patrick J. Clancy, Patrick Ward, Thomas Pettit, J. Frank O'Meara, Bages—John Quinn, J. Frank O'Meara. Decorations and program—Thomas McGrath, chairman; Timothy Drury, Walter Barrett, Music—Mrs. Mary C. Bryan, Mrs. R. F. Downing, Churches—Catholics—R. F. Downing, Protestants—George G. Burke, Mrs. and Miss Downing. Representative Sherwood has obtained unanimous consent to address the House for twenty minutes on the Irish question, when it reconvenes Monday.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

Former German ships offered to Americans. Thirty former German ships, including the gigantic Leviathan, the George Washington, the Agamemnon and other well known passenger and mail vessels, are being offered for sale to American buyers by the shipping board. Many of these ships, containing the cream of the German merchant marine were used in the United States Army transport service during the war period. The ships are offered for sale mainly on account of the cost of refitting them for passenger vessels. The shipping board, purchased by American buyers and must be used on lines designated by the shipping board. The shipping board hopes to carry out its plan of establishing passenger lines to all parts of the world.

Retirement Bill Voted This Session

Forty-five defendants on Manhattan Island prefer freedom. NEW YORK, January 3.—Freedom from jail was more precious than money and land, and the forty-five defendants in the Manhattan case, who forfeited \$631,970 in bail bonds during the war period, have preferred freedom to the \$1,250,000 they could have received in the history of the county, \$250,025 already has been collected. The largest sum was \$148,244 previously in 1917, when \$148,244 was paid into the county treasury.

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MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Washington as one of the industrial centers of the United States is the aim of the industrial relations committee of the Washington Board of Trade, according to plans made last night by the members of the committee in the board rooms.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The committee expressed itself as being in opposition to the barring of manufacturing interests, if properly constructed, and it built in the suburban districts, and the banks of the Potomac. Factory buildings will add to the attractiveness of the city, according to the belief of members. Several cities which have large manufacturing interests, including Rochester, N. Y., and North Attleboro, Mass., were cited to show that the barring of manufacturing interests was not a detriment to the beauty of a city.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

In the annual report of the committee, which will be submitted by Chairman Isaac Gans, at an early meeting of the board, it is stated that the subject of industries for Washington is taken up, in a comprehensive manner, by the committee. It is reported that it believes that Washington now has a population large enough seriously to consider manufacturing in its own city.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Part of the report approved at the meeting last night follows: The committee is of the opinion that any city is measured by its density of population, its financial position and its distribution facilities, among other things. It is the opinion of the committee that the population of our city is not large enough to support a number certainly large enough for a foundation upon which to build an industrial city. The resources of the banks of the Potomac are sufficient for any reasonable demands which may be made on them, and our transportation facilities by rail and water can be made second to none in the country. It is the opinion of the committee that the location which of itself should open possibilities of development denied to many cities.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The committee will start a vigorous campaign toward interesting large manufacturers in creating plants in this city. A census will be taken of the manufacturing now going on, and a book will be made up of the advantages of locating in Washington. It is planned to have several meetings called in the district. The members of the committee, and to interest them if possible in the campaign. Several members expressed their interest in the campaign. It was pointed out that the fact that it was not seeking the erection of factories in different parts of the city, but that it was seeking the erection of factories in different parts of the city, and that the buildings be of the most modern construction.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Two more judges for the Police Court and better pay for firemen and policemen were among the proposals of the committee. Seeking a way to avert another disastrous ice famine next summer, the committee recommended an entirely new ice plant for Washington, or an enlargement of the present plant. It was pointed out that the fact that while many people suffered severely in the ice famine last summer, and that at the time there was much complaint, in reality nothing had been done to remedy conditions. He said that at present he was hauling ice from Georgetown to his plant in the northeast section of the city, and that a condition of this should not be allowed to exist.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Charles Goldsmith presided in the absence of Chairman Isaac Gans. D. C. Crain acted as secretary.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The State Department has been asked by Chairman Payne of the shipping board to request United States consuls to co-operate with the shipping board in the work which is being established in the principal ports of the world. Agencies are being established, Mr. Payne said, to facilitate the "turn around" of shipping board vessels and to attend to the port business of the ships. The consuls who are being established in the principal ports at London, Liverpool, Paris, Havre, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Naples, Havana and Shanghai.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

Local Camps Announce Program of Public Ceremony. The several camps of the local department of United States War Veterans will hold a public installation of officers Thursday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock.

MOORE INDUSTRIAL BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE OPPOSES THE BARRING OF MANUFACTURING INTERESTS.

The ceremonies will be under the supervision of Department Commander Charles F. Runge, department installing officer. Past Department commander Charles F. Weldon will act as master of ceremonies, and Chairman James E. Wilson of the entertainment committee will arrange the program. There will be dancing.

THE WEEK

Epitome of events up to January 3, 1920.

FOREIGN.

Sir William Osler, noted scientist, died in England. The British government prepared to deal drastically with Sinn Feiners. Villa hints he will accept the death of Gen. Angeles. Admiral Kolchak retires and is succeeded by Gen. Semenov. A big revolt in Korea is declared imminent. Japan announces reforms in Korea. The King of England gives war honors on New Year day. The former Emperor of Austria donated 100,000 crowns to the poor of Vienna.

LOCAL.

Armstrong relief fund nears \$5,000 mark. School leaders aim to raise schools to highest mark. Melvin Gandy fatally shot by accident. Mrs. Emily Birmingham died of asphyxiation. Ashton G. Clapham, prominent banker, was accidentally asphyxiated. \$1500 damage. District court judges demand 33 cents for Cuban sugar. Herbert Putnam declines medal for war work.

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LITTLE STORES FOR BEDTIME

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

Jerry Meets With An Accident

If Jerry Muskrat had not still been suspicious of Emerson Brown's Boys, the accident might not have happened. Then, again, it might; if not at that particular time, at some other and less fortunate time. Anyway, it happened, and Jerry will not soon forget it.

Jerry Meets With An Accident

He was a little way up the Laughing Brook that morning when he heard some one coming down the Laughing brook. By the sound he knew that it was one of those two-legged human creatures, and at once Jerry started to scurry back toward the Smiling Pool.

Jerry Meets With An Accident

Now, the water in the Laughing Brook was low, and places it was too low for swimming, so Jerry ran along the shore just under the edge of the bank where were many roots of trees and bushes from which the water had washed away the earth, and they crossed and recrossed each other. Sometimes Jerry ran under them and sometimes he jumped over them, whichever seemed easiest.

Jerry Meets With An Accident

Now, Jerry was in such a hurry to get back to the Smiling Pool that he didn't watch his step as he should have. Perhaps it was because at the same time he was trying to watch behind him to see what was coming. Anyway, in jumping over some of those tangled roots he didn't jump quite far enough, and one hind foot slipped down between them. It went in easy enough, but when Jerry tried to pull it out it

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PLANS FOR U. S. HERO DEAD

Disinment of Bodies Soon to Be Begun in England.

Work of disinment of American soldiers buried in England will be undertaken shortly, and the War Department today renewed its request that the next of kin of all soldiers buried overseas signify at once whether it is desired that the bodies be permanently buried abroad, brought back to this country for interment in some private cemetery, or brought back and placed in a national cemetery.

PLANS FOR U. S. HERO DEAD

In a considerable number of cases the War Department has no record of the wishes of the relatives of men buried in England and France. It is urged that all persons who have previously filed such requests either with the adjutant general or the graves registration service write immediately to the chief of the graves registration service, office of the quartermaster general, Washington, D. C.

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