

# U. S. DEPLORES PRESS ATTACKS ON VON NUBER

Newspapers' Comments on Acts  
of Consul and Attache Em-  
barrass Government.

The United States Government is placed in an embarrassing attitude toward two Austro-German diplomats. For the time being the Government is being forced to deplore officially newspaper attacks upon Austrian Consul General von Nuber and Captain Boy-Ed, German naval attaché.

While attacks of both foreign representatives are admitted to be under strictest investigation by Government agencies, there has been no formal announcement of action, and diplomatic etiquette requires them to be protected from attacks.

Conference Tomorrow.  
Complaints of Baron Zwiernick, Austrian charge, to Secretary of State Lansing, promise to result in statements from both the State and Justice Departments in Von Nuber's behalf.

Counselor Polk, of the State Department, will confer tomorrow with Attorney General Gregory. A formal official statement by the attorney general regarding the previous statement regarding Von Nuber is likely to be given the Austrian embassy. The informal statement of the Attorney General saying he did not authorize the previous statement of the department regarding Von Nuber has not satisfied the Austrian charges.

Secretary Lansing is also expected to make a statement soon deploring newspaper assaults upon Von Nuber.

The State Department is expected to explain that such comment by the press upon the representative of a friendly nation is embarrassing in this nation's foreign relations, especially while a submarine issue with Austria over the sinking of the Ancona is approaching.

Cannot Intervene.  
State Department officials admitted today they were officially unable to intervene in the Hamburg-American agents' case at New York to prevent attorneys assailing Captain Boy-Ed.

The official statement in Boy-Ed's behalf that his turning funds to supply German raiders was not unlawful as thus far disclosed, regarded as a move to forestall possible complaint from the German embassy in connection with Boy-Ed's case.

State and Justice Department officials today denied friction has developed between the two departments regarding the conduct of the New York trial of the conspiracy investigations.

Hamburg-American Trial  
Is To Be Broadened In  
Scope, Officials Hint

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—A broadening of the scope of the inquiry to include prominent persons not heretofore named, Federal officials hinted today, may mark the trial of Hamburg-American officials charged with conspiracy, when the sessions are resumed tomorrow.

Assistant United States Attorney Wood would not elaborate on his statement to the press that the indictment against the North German Lloyd line may be introduced. Neither would he comment further on his statement that he regards Capt. Hans Buhren, of the steamer Marie Quersada, "as much a conspirator as any of the defendants in this case," though Buhren was not named in the indictment.

"Remember that the indictment reads and other conspiracy to this grand jury unknown," said Wood. "Well, a few of them may become known."

The North German Lloyd was mentioned when a telegram addressed to H. Buhren, room 301, 11 Broadway, which was Captain Boy-Ed's office, was introduced by the Government. It was signed by Philip Volz, Baltimore agent for the North German Lloyd. The Government witnesses said it referred to the Marie Quersada, one of the supply ships that set out to find German raiders.

Whether the Government will offer any more testimony connecting Boy-Ed with the expeditions that left New York, Wood would not say today. The Government believes, however, that it has already satisfied the jury that the German naval attaché was the "brains" of the alleged conspiracy.

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JANE ADDAMS

343PM

## DEFECTIVE CHILD'S LIFE EBBING FAST

Mother In Agony, But Believes  
Her Baby Is On Way to  
Recovery.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Joseph Roberts, tossing on a bed of pain today, has not been told that the crippled little girl, born to her Tuesday night, is dying at the Babies' Hospital.

She believes the child has been operated upon and is on the road to recovery. Her husband and the family physician agree that the shock might imperil her life if she were told at once. She may know nothing of Baby Roberts' fate until after the child is carried from the hospital in a little white casket.

Members of the Roberts' household who first declared that both parents had consented to let nature take her course with the little crippled baby, admitted today that the mother had had no part in making the decision.

Dr. Julius Goldsmith, the family physician, confirmed this.

Told of Child's Condition.  
"When I took the little girl from the mother Tuesday night, I told her there was something a little wrong with her," said Dr. Goldsmith. "I told her we would take the baby to the hospital and make everything all right."

"But I am sure," interrupted the husband, "that Mrs. Roberts will approve any decision we make. She wanted this baby so badly, but I know if the doctors say it can not live she would consent to anything they might do."

Unless Roberts changes his mind or the authorities force an operation, there is but slight chance that an attempt will be made to save Baby Roberts' life with the knife. Roberts said today that he would abide by the decision of Dr. L. Emmet Holt, noted baby specialist, who examined the child yesterday.

Would Delay Operation.  
"I would not think of operating on the child for four or five months yet," said Dr. Holt. "To operate now would mean immediate death because of the shock."

Dr. Holt said the spinal affliction of the Roberts' baby was not unusual. He had observed a great many similar cases, he said. In the majority of these cases operations were performed and most of the infants died.

"Those that lived, later got water on the brain," he said. Dr. E. Rosenberg, a specialist on obstetrics, who was called into consultation, favored an immediate operation, but was overruled by Dr. Holt.

Both Coroners Riordan and Feinberg declared today that an investigation will be ordered if the baby dies. Neither would say whether he contemplated any steps to compel an operation.



JANE ADDAMS.

## ONCE DISMISSED, NOW AN ADMIRAL

All Traditions of British Navy  
Violated by Honor to Lord  
Stafford's Brother.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (by mail).—Dismissed in 1910 with dishonor for losing his ship, Capt. E. S. Fitzherbert has just been appointed a rear admiral of the British navy, squarely against the traditions of the service.

Until the great war began the admiralty adhered strictly to the practice of demoting commanders who lost their ships through negligence and never granting them another command.

Captain Fitzherbert lost his vessel, the cruiser Bedford, by stranding on the Korean coast. He was court-martialed and dismissed. Later he was allowed to re-enter the navy as a superintendent of contract-built ships.

His success in this work re-established the admiralty's confidence in Fitzherbert and he is now in the high ranks of the service.

Rear Admiral Fitzherbert is a brother to Lord Stafford.

## "PLACE OF SAFETY" HALTS FRYE CASE

Arbitration of Indemnity De-  
layed For Agreement On  
American Principle.

Demande of the American Government that a "place of safety" be provided for persons on vessels torpedoed by submarines, it is learned, have caused a hitch with Germany in negotiations over sinking of the American schooner William P. Frye.

Although the last note in the case was sent to Germany over a month ago, Berlin is reluctant to accede to the American principle that open boats in mid-ocean cannot be regarded as a "place of safety."

It is understood alleged failure of the American principle to give passengers time to reach a "place of safety" will be pressed. There was no emergency the United States will assert that warranted disregard of human lives.

Official statements from both Italy and Austria are expected here by next week, following which the note to Austria will promptly go forward.

## Russians Gain Ground Along the Riga Front

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Despite desperate counter-attacks, by which some temporary recoveries of ground are accomplished, the Germans are steadily losing scattered positions to the Russians in the Riga district, official Petrograd advices said today.

In Galicia, continued hard fighting is reported, but without recent important changes in the lines. Between the northern and southern extremities of the eastern front there has been comparative quiet.

"There Is Only Room Enough in This Ad for Facts"



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Girls and misses from 13 to 18 years of age have particular and distinctive suit needs, but they do not always receive the kind of service to meet their requirements.

This season we have provided for them as their requirements demand. A greater showing in number, a greater showing in variety of styles—and better suits at the low prices at which they are marked, than ever before.

If you want to see what really good suits—new and fine suits of beautiful fabrics and designing—can be purchased at moderate prices, and what a variety is to choose from—inspect this showing now.

Suits of mixture cloths, splendid for general street and utility wear; smart Norfolk and belted effects in gray, green, and brown colorings. Especially pretty is one style, in gray mixture—a Norfolk style, beautifully lined, and finished with velvet collar and buttons. The plain skirt has pocket on each side. Sizes, 13 to 18 years. Priced at \$16.75.

Suits of plain gabardines, serges, poplins, whipcords and corduroys in the dark colors now so popular — fur or velvet trimmed styles. A girlish model of corduroy, loosely cut and with belt, has fur trimmed collar, and skirt in plain flare style with belt. A plaited Norfolk model has yoke on coat, and convertible collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Priced at \$18.75.

Broadcloth Suits in complete display. They are fashioned of a superior grade of chiffon broadcloth, handsomely lined and warmly interlined; and are in belted and semi-belted styles and in wide variations. A belted model which is very attractive is finished with collar of Hudson seal. Another style is semi-belted with pockets and turn-over collar of fur. Priced at \$25.00.

Suits of other good fabrics are in attractive styles in box effect trimmed with wide braid, and finished with fur collar. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. Priced at \$25.00.

Beautifully made suits of broadcloth, lined with splendid quality materials and trimmed with good furs—beaver, skunk and seal—in any number of charming effects, belted and with flare skirt on coat. Colors are blue, brown, green, black, and burgundy. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years. Priced at \$29.50 and \$35.00.

Third floor—G st.

## From the Women's Neckwear Store New Things for Personal Use or for Gifts

Every few weeks our buyer goes to the New York markets in search of all that is new and lovely in neckwear of all kinds. The wonderful displays to be seen here make it a most desirable place in which to seek Christmas gifts—there is such variety you will be delighted.

We mention just a few of the many things shown.

CHEMISETTES of lace, georgette crepe and embroidered nets, with straight or turn over collars in a number of pretty effects, some fastening in back and others in front. Extensive displays and splendid assortments.  
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COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, plain hemstitched, and embroidered. They are beautifully made of georgette crepe and organdie; large or small or medium sized. One especially dainty design is hemstitched about an inch from the edge in Wall of Troy pattern.  
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