

CHILEAN AFFAIR
MAKES TROUBLE

OTHER BELLIGERENTS MAY
DISREGARD JURISDIC-
TION.

SITUATION IS MENACING

Conference of Governing Board
of Pan-American Union
Is Called.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The fear expressed by the Chilean officials as to Germany's alleged violation of the neutrality of Chile may influence the other belligerents to disregard the territorial jurisdiction of Chile and perhaps cause them to send warships within the three-mile limit to stop the German operations.

The Chilean government made plain that it did not prefer one scheme of action to another, but urged that whatever steps are taken shall have the earnest and united support of all the American republics.

The menacing situation in Chile has emphasized the dangers to the South American republics of the continued presence of foreign warships off their coasts.

The grave controversies between the nations of South America and the belligerent countries of Europe led to the calling of a conference today for next Tuesday, by the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

GERMANS FORM
A NEW FRONT

Escaped From Russian Ring and
Resumed Offensive in Some
Places.

London, Dec. 2.—Belgrade, which until the outbreak of the war was the capital of Serbia, was occupied today by the Austrian troops. The Serbians previously having evacuated. This on the 68th anniversary of the reign of Emperor Francis Joseph, who again is reported seriously ill, and four months after the outbreak of the war, his generals report one of the most important successes they have yet attained.

Apparently Austria miscalculated the nature of Serbian opposition for only after Bosnia was invaded did she send a sufficient force against the Serbians to drive them back. Now, they being forced backward, are eagerly looking for the advance of the Russians into Hungary to afford them relief.

The Russians have been sending Cossack raiding parties through the Carpathians with the object of diverting the Austrians' attention but the dual-monarchy is seemingly determined to finish with Serbia first.

German Maneuvers.
This, however, is only a small affair as compared with what is going on in North Poland. There the German army, which, with the aid of reinforcements, has succeeded in escaping from the ring the Russians had forced about it, has formed a new front and at some points has resumed the offensive. The Germans assert that this series of maneuvers, by which they have been able to check the Russians, they made 80,000 prisoners.

Another Big Battle.
While there is every indication that another big battle is imminent in the west, there is no evidence that it has actually begun. The British have taken command of the Yser region and like the French are being strongly reinforced.

Russian Statement.
Petrograd, Dec. 2.—An official statement from general headquarters says: "On December 1st there was a relative lull on all fronts. In the region of Lovitz the action continued but with less intensity. Towards midnight the enemy, marching in compact columns, fiercely attacked our positions to the north of Lovitz, but was repulsed."

Bethmann-Hollweg Talks.
Berlin, Dec. 2.—The imperial chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, before the German house of representatives, declared that the future can be regarded with every confidence.

"We must and will fight to a successful end," said the chancellor.

(Continued on Page Two)
THE WEATHER.
Minnesota: Fair Thursday and Friday.
North Dakota: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday.
South Dakota: Fair Thursday and Friday cloudy.

BULL MOOSE TO
LIVE ON STILL

PROGRESSIVES EXPRESS DE-
TERMINATION TO KEEP
ALIVE AWHILE.

ENTHUSIASM IS DISPLAYED

In Statement Issued Say "Cam-
paign of Education" Should
Be Continued.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Progressives from thirty-four states in a conference session of the executive committee of the party today expressed their confidence in the Progressive party principles and their determination to continue as a party in action.

Reports from the various states were reported. Later a statement was issued by the executive committee saying: "The campaign of education of the Progressive organization should continue and that the national committee of the party should be asked to fix the time and place for holding the national convention in 1916 and transact business incidental to the presidential campaign two years hence. Much enthusiasm was displayed. Not one speaker suggested abandoning the party."

War Bulletins

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The Reichstag today voted a war credit of five billion marks (\$1,250,000,000). The vote was virtually unanimous.

London, Dec. 2.—General Christian Dewett, the leader of the rebellion in South Africa, has been captured, according to a Pretoria official dispatch to Reuters.

Berlin, Dec. 2.—The German official press says: "The Hungarian chamber of deputies unanimously adopted the war measure submitted to it and also approved of an arbitration convention to meet with the United States."

Paris, Dec. 2.—The following official communication was issued tonight: "In Belgium a violent bombardment of Lampernisse, to west of Dixmude, has taken place. In the Aronne region the enemy has blown up by mines from Sint to the northeast of the forest of Lacruerie. On the whole, we are developing our progress on that part of the front. In Alsace our troops have taken the towns of Aspach-le-Haut and Aspach-le-Bas, to the south and east of Thann. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

FRENCH HATE TO
SEE HERRICK LEAVE

French Newspapers Praise Her-
rick and Blame Democratic
Administration.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The French newspapers are unanimous in praise of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who is retiring from his post, but many of them mingle with their expressions of regret veiled criticism of the American usage which make diplomacy a mere application of party politics, permitting a change of ambassadors during one of the greatest crises in the history of the world. St. Brie, diplomatic correspondent of Le Journal, states this view plainly.

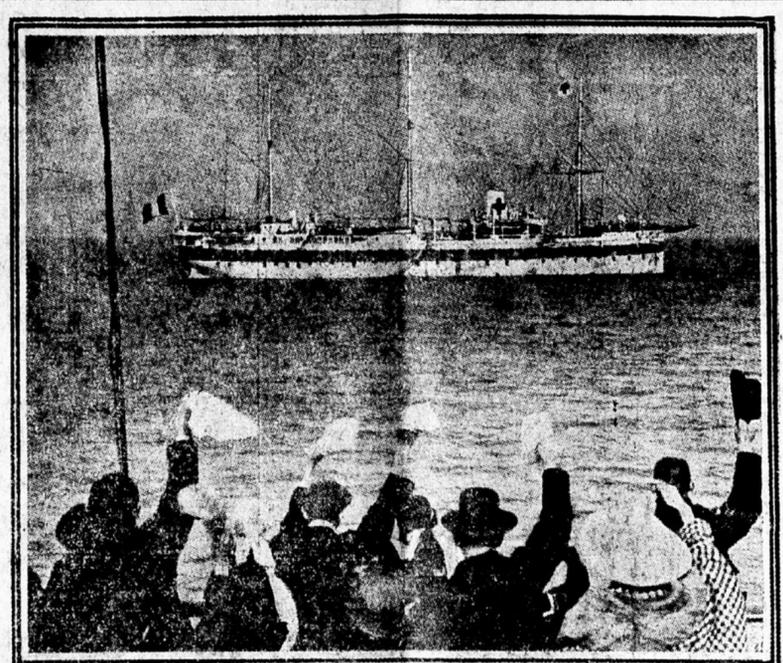
"Our regret at the departure of a man so remarkably adapted to his duties," he writes, "would be less if the event were due to personal reasons before which everyone must bow or to higher national or international interests, but it is nothing of the kind. The only cause is the resurrection of the political prejudices which every one thought permanently buried as if diplomacy were not the last field in which party rivalry should intervene."

"Because the Democrats won the presidential election in 1912 and because Mr. Herrick is a Republican the United States is losing an unparalleled force at a turning point in history. The paradox was so evident that the change decided upon in July was delayed until today."

"The hour has not yet come to extract from the records proofs of the prodigious activity of the American representative during the last few months. When it does come it will be understood that those on the inside did not exaggerate in describing Mr. Herrick's work as simply admirable. Why, then, should this work be interrupted in its midcourse?"

FARM CHANGES HANDS.

Rolla, N. D., Dec. 2.—Rudolph Stein of Ferguson Falls, Minn., purchased the Fred Guderjahn farm in Oxford township. The consideration was \$8,000. The deal was made by M. J. Mangan, and is considered a rare bargain, on account of the excellent buildings on the place. Mr. Stein will take possession on March 1, 1915. Mr. Guderjahn has no intention of leaving Rollette county and is already negotiating for a new farm.



CHECKING A HOSPITAL SHIP ON ITS WAY ACROSS THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

RED CROSS CAR
IN BISMARCK

First Aid Department Will Give
Lecture and Demonstrations
Afternoon and Evening.

Red Cross Car No. 2 arrived in Bismarck last evening and is now at the Soo Line depot, where it will remain today, on its mission of mercy.

This car, in charge of Dr. W. N. Lipscomb, is furnished by the Red Cross society and is transported free of charge by the railroad company. Each day Dr. Lipscomb gives lectures and demonstrations in first aid to the injured.

Dr. Lipscomb will give a lecture and demonstrations in the car at the Soo Line depot this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, and this evening, at 8 o'clock, to which the interested public is invited. This work is being carried on by the First Aid department of the American Red Cross society for the sole purpose of encouraging the instruction of individuals and the organization of training first aid corps for rendering prompt and efficient first aid after accidents occurring on railroads and street cars, and in shops, mines and all industrial plants.

The officials in charge of such organizations and their employees, and physicians, hospital attendants, school teachers, pupils and the public are invited to visit the car and attend the meetings and demonstrations, which are free to all. This car will visit towns along the Soo Line for two weeks.

CHARLES MASSEY
WAS JUST STARVED

Fessenden, N. D., Dec. 2.—A transient, who later gave his name as Charles Massey, appeared at the residence of E. E. Larson, near Wellsburg, and asked for something to eat. He acted rather queer, but being persistent, was given a loaf of bread, two cups of coffee and other food. This was about 11 o'clock. He remained for dinner and appeared to be just as hungry as the rest of the family. His actions were such as to cause some alarm, so the authorities were notified and he was brought to Fessenden. Since then it has been ascertained that he had been without anything to eat for a long spell and this with exposure caused his condition. The authorities believe he will not be adjudged insane.

REV. SARSTEN SUCCEUMS.

Litchville, N. D., Dec. 2.—This community was deeply shocked when word was received from Valley City that Rev. S. G. Sarsten was dead from typhoid.

Some three weeks ago he was taken to a county seat hospital, suffering from typhoid, which he contracted on a trip through the northern part of the state. His recovery has been confidently looked for.

Rev. Sarsten was born in Norway and would have been 51 years of age December 31.

STRAUSS PICKS OUT
NAVY'S WEAK SPOT

Chief of Bureau of Ordnance
Points out Lack of Long
Range Torpedoes.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The lack of long range torpedoes was pointed out as the paramount weakness of the United States navy by Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, chief of the bureau of ordnance, in his annual report today, to Secretary Daniels.

All of the battleships except two of the latest dreadnaughts, armored cruisers of the Tennessee class and scout-cruisers have the older destroyers, the admiral says, and are equipped with a short range torpedo which may be considered obsolete for the battle fleet.

MORTON COUNTY
TERM MONDAY

Long List of Criminal Cases on
Calendar for Morton County
Term.

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 2.—Perhaps the longest criminal calendar is scheduled to begin on Monday, Friday, citizens will be made and a jury court will convene and the calendar will be called. The first case to be taken up will be a rape case on which a change of venue has been taken from Dunn county. State's Attorney Cairnes will prosecute and Attorney L. A. Simpson defend.

The second is another rape case brought here on a charge of venue from Hettinger county. One Walfrang is the defendant and will be prosecuted by State's Attorney J. K. Murray and Congressman P. D. Norton, while Attorney L. A. Simpson will defend.

Rustler Case.
One Morton county case will be taken to Bismarck. It is that in which Jack Guyer, Sam McGregor and C. E. McCullough are charged by the Zimmerman company with running off cattle from the reservation. The defendants are each charged with grand larceny. Assistant State's Attorney Langer will prosecute and will be assisted by Judge Carpenter of Mohrville.

Attorney Langer will also prosecute all of the criminal cases on the local criminal calendar with the exception of that which may be called on December 19, when the trial of former Chief of Police George Fortune, Police Magistrate W. S. Casselman and Patrolman Charles Mason of Bismarck, will be taken up before Judge Nessie in district court at Bismarck.

Long List Up.
The list of criminal cases is a long one, and will be increased before the term convenes, for Sheriff Charles McDonald now has twelve additional warrants to serve all on charges of blinding.

So far seven are charged with selling liquor and breaking the North Dakota prohibition laws.

NO BLOODSHED
IN MEXICO CITY

Arrival of Troops of Villa and
Zapata Followed by Compar-
ative Calm.

Mexico City, Dec. 2.—Nov. 30, via El Paso Junction, Dec. 2. (Delayed by censor).—The arrival of the troops of General Villa from the north and Zapata from the south, has been followed by a comparative calm in Mexico City, after one of the most trying weeks in its long history.

For a time it was feared that the city, stripped of its defenders, would be given over to anarchy and looted, but the prompt action of the volunteer guards, reinforced by the troops which arrived in the nick of time, ended the rioting.

Villa has given every guarantee that life and property will be safeguarded and thus far his promises have been carried out. Mexico City has been isolated from the outside world, so far as news dispatches for transmission are concerned, for all of one week, a single wire being restored only today.

When General Blanco left the city, early on Tuesday, November 21, few inhabitants knew of his departure. Toward noon firing was heard from the neighboring suburbs. Here the retreating Blanco forces were deserted by their chief. They fought the advance guards of Zapata and 60 were killed. The Blanco forces retreated northward.

It then became known that Carranza had ordered Obregon and Blanco to leave the city with their men. The order also called for the disarmament and dissolution of the entire police force. The banks and stores immediately closed, still remaining so.

Mobs gathered at the largest establishment selling arms and armed themselves and paraded the streets, firing as they went. The students then armed themselves, deciding to disperse the mobs if the Zapata forces failed to arrive. When a telephone message brought the Zapata forces into the city proper the crowds mostly dispersed.

IT'S AWFUL RISKY
BEING AN AVIATOR

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.—(Via London).—The Berliner Tageblatt, quoting an article referring to the allegations that British airmen violated Swiss neutrality in the recent raid on the Zeppelin factory at Friedrichshafen, says:

"In case of a repetition of the violation of Swiss neutrality by France or England it is not to be expected that Germany will respect Swiss neutrality on the Belfort frontier. The Swiss federal assembly has ordered that all aviators flying over Swiss territory be shot down without further orders."

PRESIDENT TO
PICK MEASURES

CONFERRING WITH LEAD-
ERS OF CONGRESS ABOUT
PROGRAM.

CONSERVATION COMING UP

Many Other Measures Being Lin-
ed Up for Next Session of
63rd Congress.

Washington, Dec. 2.—President Wilson is conferring with the leaders of congress with reference to a legislative program for the third session of the Sixty-third congress, beginning next Monday. So much time necessarily must be used in considering the appropriation bills that the general program must be very limited. The administration apparently is determined that there shall be no extra session next summer, so the president must make very judicious choices if he is to get favored measures through without too great risk of compelling an extra session to finish with the supply bills.

Conservation will undoubtedly have an important place on Mr. Wilson's list. Two waterpower bills have passed the House and are favored by the president, having been approved from the viewpoint of the conservationists, over the form in which they were introduced. The president may also urge a bill which extends the policy of leasing public lands, following the model of the Alaska leasing bill. This proposed measure will find opposition in the Senate.

The Seaman's Bill.
The mystery attending the fate of the seaman's bill has not yet been solved. The president has continued non-committal regarding this legislation, which has passed both houses in radically different forms, and is now awaiting a conference. This bill is one of the pets of union labor. According to its opponents, its provisions are wholly inconsistent with the business policy which must be followed by ship owners if they are to take full advantage of their privileges under the ship registry law. During the present period of transition, it might embarrass the administration. Nevertheless, the unions are likely to insist that this measure be enacted, despite the argument that it may handicap the growth of the American merchant marine.

Probably some of the southern members will insist again upon the Henry-Smith bill, providing for government loans on cotton. They will at least support amendments to the federal reserve act, which they over-looked in the last session in their eagerness to force the government into cotton speculation, and which, according to the reserve board, would have increased the lending power of the reserve banks having dealings with the south to the extent of \$196,000,000.

Railway Mail Pay.
Not the least important among the measures to be considered in the coming session is the railway mail pay bill. The president, by his silence, has practically approved the Moon bill, which is backed by Postmaster-General Burleson, and virtually turns the assistant postmasterships over to the spoilsman. This bill also provides for a less rate of compensation to the railroads than provided by the Bourne bill, which has been worked out as a scientific measure. The railroads are enthusiastic over the Fourne bill, and the president may be forced into a definite position soon.

The Shackleford-Bryan good roads bill has passed the House and awaits action by the Senate. This is a gift to the states of \$25,000,000. Another bill has been prepared, embodying a scientific plan of federal aid to road building. Here again the president must make a choice.

Convict Labor Bills.
The House has also sent to the Senate two convict labor bills; one making goods of this kind carried in interstate commerce subject to the laws of the state of destination and the other forbidding their importation from abroad. The Burnett immigration bill, with its literacy test, is ready for action by the Senate.

The president is expected to renew his advocacy of the ship-purchase bill, which will meet with hard sledding in both branches. An important House bill seeks to place all water transport under the jurisdiction of the interstate Commerce commission. Re-lease prices, patent legislation, the labeling of manufactured goods with reference to adulteration and misbranding, the licensing of warehouses, the admission of state banks to the federal reserve system—these are only a few of many important subjects for legislation which may be considered during the term of President Wilson, if not in the coming session.

The contest over the rivers and harbors bill may be renewed, although it can be said that the spoilsman are in a somewhat chastened mood. So far, President Wilson has not announced his attitude toward this measure. But, with the necessity of economy staring him in the face, it is expected he will ask for its close scrutiny.

MORTON GETS JUDGESHIP.
Manning, N. D., Dec. 2.—At the last session of the county board, George Morton was appointed judge to fill out the unexpired term and the coming full two-year term of Charles Bugbee, deceased.

AUSTRIANS NOW
HAVE BELGRADE

FIFTH ARMY CORPS IN POS-
SESSION OF FORMER SER-
VIAN CAPITAL.

UNDER ATTACK FOUR MONTHS

General Frank Presents the City
To Francis Joseph by
Wire.

Vienna, Dec. 2. (via London).—The Austrian troops today occupied Belgrade, Serbia. The occupation was announced in a telegram to Emperor Francis by Joseph General Frank, commander of the Fifth army corps. It said: "On the occasion of the 68th anniversary of your reign permit me to lay at your feet the information that Belgrade was today occupied by the Fifth army corps."

"The city of Belgrade, which was the capital of Serbia until the seat of government was removed shortly after the outbreak of war, has been under attack by the Austrians much of the time for the last four months. Early in August, Austrian troops reached the city but were unable to hold it. The advance of the new Austrian army through Northern Serbia during the last fortnight made the position of the Serbian troops in Belgrade an exceedingly hazardous one, and early today it was reported from Sofia, Bulgaria, that the city had been evacuated."

Official Statement.
Vienna, Dec. 2.—The following official statement has been issued: "In the southern theater a war the enemy is still retreating. No fighting of importance occurred yesterday. Small bodies of troops, sent in advance, captured several hundred prisoners."

AMERICA WILL
PROFIT BY WAR

According to Estimate of Chief
of Bureau on Foreign
Commerce.

Washington, Dec. 2.—That in one year the war in Europe will add \$500,000,000 worth of foreign commerce to the United States is the estimate of Edward E. Pratt, chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Pratt has just completed a study of the reports of the American consuls and commercial representatives abroad and of the agents of his bureau in this country, and also of new orders for American manufactures and products as reported in the commercial periodicals.

If the ratio of increase recorded since August, when the war was begun, is maintained until next August, he estimates that from the new orders placed on their books, American firms will total a half million dollars.

OVER A THOUSAND
KERNALS ON EAR

St. Thomas, N. D., Dec. 2.—An ear of corn was found on the farm of Pat Kelly near this city containing 1,046 seeds. The ear was thirteen inches long, nine inches in circumference and had twenty rows of seeds.

Four acres are left standing in this field which, when husked, yielded 120 bushels per acre of good ripe corn. Measured from these results, is there any valid reason why North Dakota will not in the near future become one of the great corn growing states in the Union?

MISS SIMPSON LIBRARIAN.

Former Librarian at Mayville Normal
is Now With Historical Society.

Miss Marie E. Simpson started her work yesterday as librarian of the State Historical society. Miss Simpson was librarian at the Mayville Normal last year. She has had a broad training in library work and also in history work which makes her services invaluable to the society. During the past three years the data on state history has come in so fast that it has required extra help in classifying and copying documents and charts and the need of competent help was imperative. The society feels the need of good, strong work among the winners before they pass away and the sympathetic work of Miss Simpson will be of intrinsic worth to the citizens of the state in preserving the old history.

MANY SUBMARINES.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 2.—Eight submarines are under construction in the Union Iron works, which is owned by the Bethlehem Steel corporation, officials of the iron works admit. The boats are to be shipped in sections, their destinations unknown. Twelve submarines are reported under construction in Quincy, Mass., by the same firm.