

REDUCED TARIFF DUTIES

WILSON ADMINISTRATION OPENS NEGOTIATIONS WITH BRAZILIAN GOVERNMENT.

EXPECT TRADE TO BOOM

Existing Tariff Bill in Brazil Will Be Revised in May According to Ambassador.

Washington, March 6.—The Wilson administration is carrying on negotiations with the governments of Brazil and Argentina in an effort to have them reduce tariff duties on American products. The result is expected to boost American trade with South America tremendously.

Using the Underwood-Simmons tariff law as the basis for its argument, the administration has pointed out to the South American republics that practically all of their products come into the United States without a duty charge, while practically all United States products are subjected to high duties in their tariff schedules.

To Revise Tariff Bill. The negotiations with Brazil probably will result favorably this spring. Ambassador Morgan has learned there that the existing tariff bill will be revised in May. The Brazilian minister of finance has suggested, Ambassador Morgan says, that American exporters send a representative or several representatives to confer with this committee on the rates to be applied on American products.

From a reliable source the state department learns that the committee which will revise the Brazilian tariff intends to introduce into the new law a scientific classification of canned goods, specifying fruits, vegetables, meats, and fish of foreign origin which compete directly with similar canned products of Brazilian origin and providing on these higher duties than on canned products of a non-competitive character.

This application of a protective principle probably will not be as disadvantageous to American canners and exporters as the present tariff, inasmuch as many of their specialties are not canned in Brazil.

In the preparation of its new tariff the Brazilian committee is conferring frequently with Lincoln Hutchings, the American commercial attaché.

TRANSFER BRAY TO SINGAPORE

Grand Forks Man Goes From Sydney, Australia, to New Position as U. S. Consul.

Washington, March 6.—The state department announced the transfer of Consul John P. Bray of Grand Forks, N. D., from Sydney, Australia, to Singapore and the Straits Settlements.

IS SECRETLY MARRIED.

New York, March 6.—Announcement was made today that Daniel Le Roy Bresser of New York and Newport, one time president of the Trust Company of the Republic, was married to Miss Marcie Walther of New York on December 22. The ceremony took place in Albany and was private so the news of the event only leaked out today.

SPAIN SUFFERS IN ECONOMICAL WAY

Believe Nation Most Seriously Affected by War Outside of the Belligerents.

Madrid, via Paris, March 6.—Evidence that Spain is suffering more severely economically from the war than any country except the belligerents is contained in dispatches from different provincial centers. Notwithstanding drastic measures taken by the government to prevent monopolistic prices the cost of food, especially bread and meat, continues to rise. The situation is felt most acutely by the working classes already hard hit by the industrial stagnation resulting from the war.

At Pampluna, Seville, Eragosca and Cadiz economic difficulties are becoming so serious that the authorities have been obliged to resort to drastic expedients.

Grave disorders have occurred at Murcia, capital of a medieval Moorish kingdom and the modern province of that name. A mob of city residents stormed the bakershops and civil guards had to bar the gates to keep country people from coming into increase the tumult.

WANTS JOBLESS ON COMMUNITY FARMS



Mrs. Haviland H. Lund.

Mrs. Haviland H. Lund of New York is the head of the national forward to the land movement, and with a delegation of prominent New Yorkers has just completed a series of consultations with Washington officials looking toward the working out of her organization's plan for taking care of the army of the unemployed.

The plan is to have communities of small farms supervised by an expert and the farmers to pay for their land as they are able. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Vrocman is co-operating with Mrs. Lund and her committee, as are also the officials of the department of labor and the reclamation service.

900 INJURED IN BIG WRECK

Letter From Mexico Tells of Disasterous Railroad Accident When Cars Slipped Down Incline.

Boston, March 6.—How six hundred were killed and three hundred injured in a railroad wreck in Mexico in January is recounted in a letter received by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions from one of its representatives at Mansanillo, on the Mexican west coast.

A letter written Feb. 14 said after soldiers entered Guadalajara, the governor ordered their families brought from Colima on a special train. Twenty cars were packed with humanity, according to the letter and roofs were covered with men and many were slung under the cars. At the top of a steep grade, the engineer lost control of the cars which rushed down the long incline, throwing off the human freight on both sides, finally plunging into an abyss.

"Of nine hundred people on the train, only six were unhurt," continued the letter. "Over six hundred were killed outright. Some Yaqui Indians committed suicide when told of accident to their families."

ARREST PERSONS WANTED AS BANDITS

Paris Police Reported to Have Taken Members of Famous Bonnot Auto Band.

Paris, March 6.—Persons said to have been connected at one time with the notorious Bonnot band of automobile bandits are charged by the police, according to this morning's papers, with being responsible for the authorship of a seditious pamphlet with the title, "People, You Are Being Deceived," in which a plea is made for the cause of Germany. Several arrests have been made.

It is stated that those taken into custody include Loriet, former editor of the newspaper, Anarchy, and Jeanne Bernard, a friend of the anarchist bandit, Carony, who committed suicide in his cell in the Conciergerie prison, after he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for his share in the sensational exploits of the outlaw gang, which was not broken up until the melodramatic battle with the police at Chaisy-le-Roy, on April 26, 1912.

It is understood that those under suspicion will be tried by court-martial at Marseilles. The police are maintaining the strictest secrecy regarding the case, which the newspapers declare is likely to have important ramifications.

WELCOME INSCRIPTION.

Dublin, Mar. 6.—Recruiting posters which are being displayed all over Ireland bear across the bottom the inscription, "God Save the King. God Save Ireland."

The Irish Times comments on this inscription: "We welcome what is inscribed: 'We think an official innovation. In the national harmony of these two prayers lies the hope of Ireland's future peace and greatness.'"

SITUATION IS STILL VERY GRAVE

GENERAL CARRANZA MAY ALLOW FOOD SUPPLIES TO BE SHIPPED TO MEXICO CITY WHERE FAMINE IS THREATENED.

EPIDEMIC OF SMALL POX

Foreign Diplomats Consider Plan to Leave City in Body Unless Matters Are Adjusted.

Washington, March 6.—Encouraging advices indicating that General Carranza might heed representations of the United States and direct General Obregon to permit food supplies to reach Mexico City, were received by the state department.

While the situation is still described as grave and intimation is given that Carranza is beginning to yield to diplomatic pressure exerted at Vera Cruz for amelioration of conditions in Mexico City, where famine has been threatened.

Another disturbing element in the general situation is the outbreak of an epidemic of small-pox at Tampico. Twenty-nine cases are in the hospital. There have been eight deaths within three days.

During the day the foreign diplomats here received messages from their representatives in Mexico City indicating that the diplomatic corps are desirous of leaving. One message said that diplomats decided to leave in a body and asked arrangements be made to care for diplomatic interests by consular officers remaining.

It was learned the decision of diplomatic corps to leave is dependent to some extent on what will be the course of the United States in the circumstances.

HOLLAND GIVES MOST ASSISTANCE

Princeton Professor Has Returned From Belgium After Investigating Conditions in That Country.

Princeton, N. J., March 6.—Needs, condition and treatment of the Belgian people are recited in a report which Prof. Howard McClellan, dean of Princeton university, today submitted to President Hibben, of the university, of a recent visit to England, Holland and Belgium. McClellan was sent abroad by the university authorities for this purpose.

In England and Holland he found the Belgian refugees were treated with every kindness and efforts were made to furnish employment, but owing to the opposition of labor unions to giving them any form of permanent work, only a few opportunities to place Belgians in a position to help themselves were available. Holland is doing relatively more for refugees than any other nation.

Utmost Courtesy.

In Belgium McClellan said he was treated with the utmost courtesy by the German military authorities, who permitted him to go everywhere except near the firing lines. He said at Liege the Hotel de Ville came through the destruction without a trace of damage. Of general conditions in Belgium, he said:

"With the single exception of coal mining, the industries of Belgium are dead." Of the work of the commission of relief and the Rockefeller commission, he said, "In Belgium as a whole fully a quarter of the entire population own their lives to this amazing exhibition of humanity."

\$200,000 WILL BE PAID TO FAMILIES

Survivors of Men Who Lost Their Lives in Layland Mine Will Be Taken Care of.

Charleston, W. Va., March 6.—State officials estimate that nearly \$200,000 will be paid out of the workmen's compensation fund to the families of men who lost their lives in the Layland mine of the New River and Pocahontas Consolidated Coal company where an explosion occurred Tuesday. The estimate is based on reports from Layland that the fatalities will number in the neighborhood of 150. The widows will receive \$20 per month and \$6 per month for each child under 15 years of age.

THE WEATHER.

Tri-state: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

PLAYED 'TIPPERARY' WITH TWO BAD NOTES AND IS ARRESTED

Chicago, March 6.—Joe Janiesewski finished playing "Tipperary" on his concertina with appalling blare. "Rotten," was the verdict of the St. Louis cabaret crowd he was entertaining.

"Joe hit two bum notes right at the finish that spoiled his music," said one.

"Play that finish again, Joe," asked a man who had been sitting close to the stage.

Joe tried again. The discordant notes were repeated. The music lover arose.

"Joe, let's go back to Chicago," he said. "Those bum notes have identified you. I'm a detective."

The concertina player was "pinched" on the strength of those two "bad" notes. He is wanted in Chicago on the charge of securing money by fraudulent methods and detectives had been advised to be on "ear" for a concertina player who always "hit" two "bad" notes at the end of "Tipperary."

CAUSED SOME EXCITEMENT

Legislators Realize That Emergency Clauses Have No Effect On Their Bills.

Now that their attention has been called to the fact, the legislators are studying the probable effect of the referendum on legislation passed at this session. There will be no opportunity to know whether any acts will be suspended and it is not likely that many laws will be.

It was learned yesterday that the tax commission is preparing to settle the status of its appropriation at an early date. H. H. Steele, the new member, began his duties yesterday morning and does not seem to be worried as to where his pay is coming from.

No other departments are affected as appropriations in each case were determined upon present needs.

FIVE KILLED BY MANIAC

Crazed by Financial Reverses Man Runs Amuck on Streets With Shotgun.

Brunswick, Ga., March 6.—Five men were killed, six others seriously wounded, and about a score slightly wounded by Monroe Phillips, a local real estate and timber dealer, who ran amuck on the principal street with an automatic shotgun.

Phillips himself was shot dead by E. C. Buttz, a lawyer, while still trying to fire on citizens who appeared on the street.

Phillips is thought to be insane because of financial troubles. A prominent lawyer and politician, Harry Dunwoody, was the first victim. Several of the wounded are in a critical condition.

POLICEMAN KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT

Wilmington, Del., March 6.—One policeman is dead, and two patrolmen mortally wounded, and a fourth policeman and two citizens slightly injured, as the result of a running pistol fight with two desperadoes trying to escape arrest as suspicious characters. Both finally were captured, after one of them was shot twice and slightly wounded.

Tonight they were removed to the county workhouse at Newcastle to prevent a possible attempt by friends of policemen to lynch them.

AUTO ENTHUSIASTS IN FINE BANQUET

Covers Laid for 150 Guests as a Feature of Fargo Auto Dealers' Show; Fine Entertainment.

Fargo, N. D., March 6.—With 150 present, the Gate City Auto Dealers' association sat down last evening to the most enthusiastic banquet held during the year in Fargo.

During the evening the banqueters were delightfully entertained by vocal and piano selections given by Mrs. Server of Billings, Mont. Mrs. Server possesses a beautiful soprano voice and was enthusiastically greeted after each piece by hearty encores.

MANY CASES OF FROST BITE.

London, Mar. 6.—The total number of cases of frost-bite reported by the British Army on the Continent is officially given as 9,175.

NEW OFFICES CREATED BY LEGISLATURE

BOARD OF REGENTS BILL AND IMMIGRATION MEASURES BRING TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS OF GOVERNMENT HERE.

EXPLAIN LAW'S PROVISIONS

Educational Board to Organize at Capital First Tuesday in April.

Interest centers now in the organization of the educational institutions under the new board of regents and the immigration work under the new immigration act both of which were passed by the recent legislature.

The members of the board of regents will meet in Bismarck the first Tuesday in April and organize by electing one of their members president. The regents will select a secretary whose salary shall not be more than \$2,500 a year. Compensation of regents will be seven dollars a day and expenses while attending meetings or in performance of their duties.

Effective July 1. Active charge of the institutions will not be assumed until July 1. This board has absolute charge over the institutions and faculty. One of its first duties will be to have an educational survey made of the state by experts from outside the state. This investigation will be to determine wherein the efficiency of the state educational institutions can be best served and economy in conducting the same practiced.

Employ Expert.

Upon completion of this survey, it will be the duty of the regents to employ an educational expert at a salary not to exceed \$5,000 who shall be known as the Commissioner of Education whose duty it shall be to examine and check up the various institutions as to their educational program and all other matters touching the administration of the various institutions.

Sufficient funds are appropriated to carry out the provisions of the bill.

Board of Immigration.

The immigration measure provides for a board of immigration composed of the governor, secretary of state, attorney general, commissioner of agriculture and labor and the chairman of the railway commissioners.

A flat appropriation of \$60,000 is made for immigration and the fixing of salaries is left to the commission. Under the bill a commissioner of immigration is to be selected and such persons to be known as immigration agents.

Latitude is given for these agents or commissioner to visit all parts of this or any other nation in the quest of settlers.

Part of the duty of the commissioner is to collect statistics and information with reference to the lands and resources of North Dakota. A feature of the act is to promote co-operation between the state immigration bureau and the various commercial clubs.

RAILROADS AFTER INCREASED PAY

Western Association of Short Lines Contend They Receive Insufficient Pay.

San Francisco, March 6.—A new campaign for payment for carrying the mails will be started by the Western Association of Short Line Railroads, it was announced today, because of the failure of congress to make such provision. The roads, which include lines of 10 to 300 miles in poor revenue producing territory, throughout the west, contend that the weight of mail has increased enormously without additional payment and that the parcel post has reduced express matter and freight.

GREEK CABINET HAS RESIGNED IN BODY

King Did Not Approve of Policy of the Government According to Announcement.

London, March 6.—An Athens correspondent sends the following: "Premier Venizelos announced in the chamber of deputies the king will not approve of the policy of the government and the cabinet has tendered its resignation."

RIVER ON RAMPAGE.

Little Rock, Ark., March 6.—Planters along the Arkansas river are deserting homes for highlands because of flooding streams. The river is 20 feet here today.

LAND AND SEA BATTLES RAGE FOR POSSESSION OF DARDANELLES' FORTS

BRITISH BATTLESHIPS EQUIPPED WITH POWERFUL GUNS HAVE LONGER RANGE THAN TURKISH FORTS; AEROPLANES DIRECT GUNNERS.

ALLIES LAND FORCES FOR ATTACK

PREPARING TO MOVE.

Washington, March 6.—Germany has asked the United States to care for its diplomatic interests in Constantinople should the allied forces occupy the capital of Turkey. Ambassador Morgenthau was instructed to assume duty when the German minister to Turkey leaves with the Ottoman government for Eskichehr, the newly selected temporary capital for the Porte. There is every indication from official dispatches both to the Turkish embassy here and the Washington government, that the Ottoman forces have made extensive preparations to defend all approaches to Constantinople.

Constantinople, March 6.—It was officially stated: "Yesterday evening the enemy's fleet, under strong fire, attempted to land troops at some points on the coast near Seddil-Bahr and Kum Kale, out of range of our artillery. At first we let the enemy proceed, but later replied to his fire. Sixty of the enemy's soldiers who disembarked near Seddil-Bahr fled to the sloops and retreated, leaving behind 20 dead and wounded.

400 Went Ashore.

Four hundred of the enemy's soldiers who came ashore near Kum Kale were driven away, losing some 60 dead and wounded. We lost six dead and 25 wounded in both fights.

"After yesterday's failure, the enemy's fleet divided into several parts and bombarded the open and undefended ports of Dekli, Samsak and Avallik, on the Aegean Sea. Two air men who flew across the Gulf of Saros fell into the sea. The aeroplane disappeared in the water."

Renew the Attack.

London, March 6.—The British battleships, Queen Elizabeth, Prince George and the battle cruiser, Infedible, with their eight and 15-inch and dozen 12-inch guns, yesterday opened an attack on the principal forts on the European side of the narrows in the Dardanelles. Two forts were damaged and the magazine of a third was blown up. These forts, guarding the narrowest part of the straits from the European side, are believed to be the strongest along the entire waterway, although those on the opposite side of the narrows are almost equal to them.

Can't Reach Ships.

One of these forts is armed with two 14-inch guns that can hardly reach the Elizabeth, which fired 29 rounds from 15-inch weapons by indirect fire and had the advantage of the aeroplanes to direct her gunners. The other two forts are armed with smaller guns.

Meantime, lighter cruisers continue the attack on the fortifications along the coast of Asia Minor, from Besika, near the entrance to the Dardanelles, to Smyrna, doubtless with a view of preventing reinforcements being sent to the straits, where there is already a large number of Turkish troops, with whom the marines, who landed to complete the destruction of the forts at the entrance have been in contact.

In this land fighting the Allies suffered casualties. According to the British report, 19 were killed, 25 wounded and three missing.

ITALY MAY PRESS DEMANDS FOR GROUND

Berlin, March 6.—The Italian situation is occupying the attention of serious minded public men. Newspapers give prominence to long dispatches from Rome correspondents, dwelling on the insistence with which Italy is apt to press demands for territorial compensation for possible Austrian gains in the Balkans. These dispatches also emphasize the extent of popular feeling on this subject, which is expected to find expression in the policy of the government.

As far as can be ascertained no negotiations between Italy and Austria on this question have been begun. It is declared Italy presented neither demands nor suggestions looking to a cession of Trent or other territory. It is held Austria cannot broach the subject and must wait to hear from Italy.

RUSSIANS REPORTED AS GAINING GROUND

London, March 6.—Having, as Petrograd claims, successfully countered the Austro-German attempts to outflank him in Eastern Galicia and East Prussia, Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, is said to be thrusting again at the center of Teutonic allies in Poland.

A few days ago the Russians are said to have gained a little ground on the Bzura and Rawka rivers. Yesterday reports mentioned the Russian attack near Skieniewice, and today Vienna says the muscovites made partial attacks in East Pictrow.

This is about the point where the German and Austrian armies linked and a successful thrust would compel a general retirement to Central Poland and enable the Russian general to resume the offensive against Cracow, which has always been foremost in his plan of campaign.

From all accounts received from Petrograd at present, the only source of information, is that Austrians suffered a very severe defeat in Eastern Galicia, and are now in full retreat toward the Carpathians. In the mountains westward, the fighting which has been continuous and intense for weeks, is still progressing. Losses are tremendous.

Little more liveliness is evident along the western front, but though both sides claim successes, the general situation has not materially changed.

NOTED CHEMIST IS DEAD.

New York, March 6.—Dr. Charles J. Eams, a noted chemist, who has many chemical discoveries to his credit, died here yesterday, at the age of 84.