

Christmas Will
Be Here Before
We Know It—See?

Evening Times-Republican

Weather For Iowa
Partly Cloudy;
Colder Tuesday

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1915.

NUMBER 274

MEDICINE FOR CONSTANTINE

Entente Allies Establish
Commercial Blockade
of Greece.

TO FORCE DEFINITE POLICY TOWARD WAR

Athena Government Must Make
Announcement of Intentions—Serbians
Announce Defeat of Bulgarians in
Important Battle—Germans Accuse
Serbs of Inhuman Treatment of Bul-
gar Captives—Italian Troops Advance

London, Nov. 22.—The rumors last
week that the entente allies had de-
termined to compel Greece to repudiate
all hints that she might interfere with
the passage of allied troops across her
territory have been substantiated by
the inauguration of a pacific blockade.
This measure is expected to elicit an
immediate declaration from the Greek
government clearly defining its in-
tentions.

Some dispatches from Athens go so
far as to say this already has been at-
tained as a result of Earl Kitchener's
conference with King Constantine, and
that the earl received assurances of a
satisfactory nature. The British govern-
ment, however, has not yet intimated
that Greece has complied with the
demands of the allies.

Greece Fears Germany.
Greece is described as prey of con-
flicting emotions—fear of Germany,
whose military successes have brought
the Balkan war nearer, and her
natural sympathy for the cause of the
allies—dictating opposite paths out of
her present difficult neutrality. Some
Greek newspapers regard the blockade
of Greece as a violation of international
law.

For the time being military opera-
tions in Serbia have been almost sus-
pended. This is regarded in England
as an encouraging sign for the Serbians
and their allies, in view of the fact
that a few days' rest would give them
advantage from Prilip to Monastir
appeared certain.

"First Medicine" For Constantine.
The informal commercial blockade of
Greece is described as the "first
medicine" which will be used to cure
King Constantine's affliction, which
is the "fall illness" which adds:
"We have seen enough to convince
us we can rely on good faith in that
quarter only by exhibiting the punish-
ment which awaits him. The blockade
is a tardy beginning of that process,
to which supplements should be forth-
coming without delay."

ATHENS IS IMPRESSED.
Commercial Blockade Entirely Unex-
pected—Opinion Divided.
Paris, Nov. 22.—The declaration of a
commercial blockade of Greece by the
entente powers has produced a marked
impression in Athens, particularly as
it was unexpected.

An Athens dispatch to the Petit
Journal says the newspaper organs of
the Greek government accuse Greece
of attempting to drag Greece into the
war by harsh measures.

These papers assert Greece has
given sufficient proof that she intends
to maintain the policy of benevolent
neutrality. However, she can not per-
mit the transference of the theater of
war into her own territory. It is sur-
mised that the measures taken by the
allies may result in the withdrawal of
Greek troops from the frontier or even
in partial demobilization.

The section of the press which sup-
ports former Premier Venizelos ac-
cuses the government of having
brought on by lack of foresight a con-
flict with the entente powers.

The general feeling, however, is one
of optimism, and it is believed serious
misunderstanding will be avoided.

Termed Act of Violence.
Berlin, Nov. 22.—The Overseas News
Agency characterized the commercial
blockade of Greece as an "act of
violence against a small neutral coun-
try" which it decried as a violation of
neutrality without engaging in intrigues.

SERBS DEFEAT BULGARS.
Win Important Engagement at Point
Nish.
Paris, Nov. 22.—The reports that the
Serbians have won an important vic-
tory over the Bulgarians near Leskovat
on the Nish-Salonika railroad, twenty-
five miles south of Nish, is corrob-
orated in a dispatch received today
from the Serbian minister at Athens.

The message says that after a battle
of several days in which the Bulgars
sustained enormous losses, the re-
mainder of their army fled in disorder
to the eastern bank of the Morava
river.

The victory is regarded as a definite
one, the message says, securing that
part of the line from further attack
for some time.

Italians in Important Advance.
Rome, Nov. 21, via Paris, Nov. 22.—
Italian troops have made an important
advance on the Isonzo front, especially
on the heights northwest of Gorizia,
according to an official statement is-
sued today at the headquarters of the
general staff. The ground gained was
retained, it is claimed, in spite of
vigorous Austrian counter attacks.

Serbs Accused of Cruelties.
Berlin, by wireless to Sarajevo, Nov.
22.—Horrid Serbian mistreatment
of Bulgarian soldiers, Lady Paget
has requested admission to the Bul-
garian Red Cross, the Overseas News
Agency says.
Lady Paget, who is the wife of Sir
Ralph Paget, British permanent under

secretary of foreign affairs, conducted
a hospital at Ukup, Serbia, and re-
mained there after it was captured by
the Bulgarians. The Overseas News
Agency says she was so affected by the
barbarity that she has written to Lon-
don her regret that England is allied
with Serbia.

Tautens Conciliating Roumania.
Rome, Nov. 22.—Germany and Aus-
tria-Hungary are understood to be
aiming Roumania to preserve her neu-
trality and at the same time offering
certain concessions to her if she will
intervene in the war on the side of the
central powers, according to informa-
tion received here today from reliable
sources.

Bulgaria Hopes to Hold Territory.
Berlin, Nov. 22.—M. Toncheff, min-
ister of finance of Bulgaria, who has
been here arranging in advance a loan
by bank syndicate, is quoted by the
Lokal Anzeiger as saying that Bul-
garia intends to retain territory cap-
tured from Serbia.

M. Toncheff will go from here to Bel-
grade. The bank advance later will be
converted into a German government
loan.

More Serbians Captured.
Berlin, Nov. 22.—The capture of more
than 2,600 Serbians was announced
by the German war office today. Five
cannon and four machine guns were
taken, while in the Novipazar arsenal
fifty large mortars and eight cannon
of an old type were found.

Turkish Transport Sunk.
London, Nov. 22.—The sinking of a
Turkish transport which was carrying
500 soldiers across the sea of Marmora
is reported in a message from Zurich,
forwarded from Amsterdam by the
Central News. The message says the
transport struck a mine and nearly all
on board were drowned.

Two Small British Ships Sunk.
London, Nov. 22.—Two more small
British steamships, the Hallamshire
and Merganser, have been sunk, but
the crews were saved.

British Submarines in Baltic Sea.
Copenhagen, Nov. 22.—The passage
of a flotilla of British submarines into
the Baltic is given here as an ex-
planation of the recent naval activity
in the Cattagat.

According to reports a powerful
British squadron convoyed the subma-
rines to the entrance of the Cattagat,
where the destroyers convoyed the
submarines as far as Elsinore, at the
narrowest part of the sound, whence
the submarines proceeded into the Baltic.

New Offensive in Dardanelles.
Rotterdam, via London, Nov. 22.—
The Cologne Gazette reports that a
great offensive movement has been
initiated at the Dardanelles by the
allies.

PRISONER IN OWN HOME TWELVE YEARS

Maryland Girl Alleged to Have Been
Imprisoned by Father and Step-
mother—Attempted to Elope at 16—
Father Concluded Girl Was Crazy.

Easton, Md., Nov. 22.—Grace Mar-
shall, the young woman whose father
and stepmother are charged with hav-
ing imprisoned her in their home near
St. Michaels, for nearly twelve years,
spoke today for the first time since her
liberation last Friday. She asked for
an apple she saw on the table of her
aunt's room where she is under the
care of a physician.

Miss Marshall was imprisoned, it is
said, after she attempted to elope at
the age of 16. Relatives thought her
crazy, and that as he could not af-
ford to send her to an institution, he
locked her in the only room to do so
in the house. When released she
weighed only 57 pounds.

Marshall admitted the stepmother
was the only woman to have seen her
in the last twelve years.
The children's aid society expected
to lay the case before the state's at-
torney today.

PORTER CHARLTON FREE.

American, Convicted in Italy of Killing
Wife, Released at Como.
Como, Italy, via Paris, Nov. 22.—Porter
Charlton, the American who recently
was tried on a charge of murdering
his wife and who was found guilty
and sentenced to six years and eight
months imprisonment, was released
Sunday. He is in good health.
By reason of the time that Charlton
had been under restraint and an ad-
ditional year taken from his sen-
tence under an amnesty Charlton was
compelled to serve only twenty-nine
days in prison after his conviction and
sentence. Charlton killed his wife in
1910 and placed the body in a trunk
and threw it into Lake Como.

FEARED ZEPPELIN RAID.

Explosion Rocks Suburbs of Paris and
Alarms Residents.
Paris, Nov. 22.—Residents of western
and northwestern suburbs of Paris
were alarmed yesterday morning by a
violent explosion. The shock rattled
windows at points forty miles apart.
The authorities thus far have been
unable to ascertain the point at which
the explosion occurred. It is explained
that the explosion may have been
caused by the bursting of a meteor.

Wealthy Nebraskan Dead.
Omaha, Nov. 22.—John F. Wilhelm,
a wealthy pioneer of Nebraska, and for
many years in the wholesale hardware
business in Omaha, died last evening
of heart disease. He was 69 years old.
He was teaching a class in Sunday
school when first stricken.

BRITISH SEIZE AMERICAN SHIP

Genesee, Carrying Cargo of
Coal, Placed in Charge
of Prize Crew.

NOW DETAINED IN WEST INDIES

Britain Charges Vessel Is Partly Owned
by German Capital Altho Flying
United States Flag—Washington to
Permit Case to Go to Prize Court
Before Taking Action—Liner Verena
Eludes Pursuing Submarines.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—"If the Gen-
esee has German capital invested in her
I do not blame the British for seizing
the ship, because war is war. But if
the Genesee was a strictly American
boat, flying the American flag, I think
the United States, if necessary, ought
to send warships down to St. Lucia
to cut the Genesee loose and send her
on to her destination."

This statement was made today by
C. G. Blake, president of the C. G. Blake
Coal Company of this city. News had
been received that the ship, laden with
a cargo of 8,800 tons of coal from the
Blake company, had been seized by a
British cruiser and taken by a prize
crew to the British harbor St. Lucia, in
the west Indies.

"Whether any German capital was
invested in the Genesee I do not know,"
continued Mr. Blake.

Must Go to Prize Court.
Washington, Nov. 22.—British seizure
of American vessels of the American
Company's trans-Atlantic fleet, all of
which were recently transferred to the
American flag from foreign registry,
probably will not come to discussion of
diplomatic sources, until after the ac-
tion of the prize court.

Freighter Adriatic Reaches Port.
Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—The British
freighter Adriatic, from Kymassal,
Greece, Oct. 13, for Philadelphia,
passed in the Delaware capes during
the night and will arrive here today.
The Adriatic's arrival eliminates her
from the report of a week ago, that a
steamer by that name had been sunk
in the European war zone by a subma-
rine.

Verona Eludes Submarines.
London, Nov. 22.—The Italian liner
Verona, from Italian ports for New
York, which on Saturday reported by
wireless that she was being pursued
by a submarine, and later that she had
eluded the undersea craft in a fog, is
now safely out of the Mediterranean.
Word was received here that she passed
through the straits of Gibraltar today on
her western voyage.

SCHOONER NOYO ASHORE.

Vessel Laden With Railroad Ties Runs
Aground Near San Diego.
San Diego, Cal., Nov. 22.—The steam
schooner Noyo, carrying 7,000 railroad
ties from Mendocino, Cal., to San
Diego, went ashore ten miles north of
here today, and began to break up.
Eleven of her crew got away in life-
boats. The captain and eight others
remained aboard.

Owned by Frisco Company.
San Francisco, Nov. 22.—The Noyo
left here Saturday for San Diego on
her way from Mendocino. She is a
wood schooner with a net tonnage of
316, owned by the Union Lumber Com-
pany, of San Francisco. She was built
here in 1887.

German Commanded Destroyer.
Washington, Nov. 22.—Dispatches
today from Ambassador Page at Rome
and Ambassador Pennington at Vienna
state the sinking of the Ancona added nothing
essential to the situation. Ambassa-
dor Page said the commander of the
submarine was German. The Italian
report shows the submarine was Aus-
trian.

OAKFIELD IN DISTRESS.

British Steamer Loses Propeller Blades
600 Miles at Sea.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 22.—The British
steamer Oakfield, bound from West
Hartlepool, England, for an American
port, is in distress about 600 miles
southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland,
according to a message received at
Cape Race station early today. The
message came from the steamer San
Giorgio, New York for Mediterranean
ports, which reported she was standing
by the Oakfield, and that the latter
steamer had lost all her propeller
blades.

REAR ADMIRAL BOGGS DEAD.

Retired Naval Officer Served Eighteen
Years on Sea Duty.
Washington, Nov. 22.—Rear Admiral
Lawrence Boggs, U. S. N., retired, is
dead at his home in this city. He left
the active service in 1908, after
eighteen years of sea duty.
Rear Admiral Boggs was born in the
District of Columbia, and entered the
navy as an assistant paymaster in
1869, became a passed assistant pay-
master in 1874, and was promoted to
the rank of paymaster in 1886. He
served for several years at the New
York yards.

TAKES TO FIRING LINE.

Dr. Shaw Declines Office to Actively
Engage in Suffrage Fight.
New York, Nov. 22.—Explaining her
decision not to stand for re-election as
president of the National Woman's
Suffrage Association, Dr. Anna Howard

Shaw announced today that she
planned making vigorous campaigns in
Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia,
where woman's suffrage will be voted
on at the next elections.

"My decision," said Dr. Shaw, "comes
at the close of what seems to me the
biggest year of service which the national
association has ever enjoyed. I feel
that this is the psychological mo-
ment for me to turn over the executive
side of the national work to some one
else and get right out on the firing line
myself."

FLIGHT LESS SUCCESSFUL.

Army Aeroplanes Fail to Land Simul-
taneously at Waco.
Waco, Tex., Nov. 22.—Today's flight
of the First Aero Squadron, U. S. A.,
which is proceeding from Fort Sill,
Okla., to new quarters at San Antonio,
was not as successful as previous
stages. All landings hitherto have
been perfect, but today the six planes,
instead of landing simultaneously,
came to earth at intervals.

The flight began at Fort Worth to-
day, under good weather conditions.
The first accident of the trip came last
night at Fort Worth when a motor
truck burned, destroying an extra
motor valued at \$2,700.

NO POSTOFFICE HOLIDAYS.

At Least One Delivery of Mail Must
Be Made Every Day.
Washington, Nov. 22.—At least one
delivery of mail on every holiday has
been ordered by the postoffice depart-
ment. It has been the custom of post-
masters in some places to suspend deliv-
ery on certain holidays. The depart-
ment has ruled that the only way to
reassure the convenience of all interests
is to deliver at least once.

WILSON TO SUGGEST NEW REVENUE PLAN

Expected to Indicate How Money Ne-
cessary to Provide For National De-
fense May Be Raised—Democratic
Leaders Oppose Bond Issue.
Washington, Nov. 22.—President
Wilson will indicate in his annual
message to congress how, in his opinion,
the money necessary to provide for na-
tional defense as proposed by the ad-
ministration, may be raised.

This was indicated as the result of
last night's conference between the
president and Representative Fitzger-
ald of New York, chairman of the
house appropriations committee.
Mr. Fitzgerald called attention to the
fact that the president was authorized
to do so by congress.

A number of democratic leaders in
congress, including Mr. Fitzgerald and
Senator Underwood, are opposed to a
bond issue to provide for the defense
plan, because such expenditures would
have to be continued from year to year.
The president will lay aside prac-
tically all other work this week in or-
der to have his message to congress
of the public printer before Thanksgiv-
ing day.

ISLANDERS FEAR DISASTER.

Residents of Lipari Group Flee as
Eruption of Stromboli Continues.
Palermo, Nov. 21, via Paris, Nov. 22.—
The eruption of Stromboli volcano
is assuming serious proportions and
the population of the island is fleeing
to places of safety. The sides of the
volcano are cracking and streams of
lava are flowing into the sea, raising
immense columns of smoke, which are
visible at a distance of forty miles.

Stromboli is the easternmost of the
Lipari islands, in the Mediterranean
off the north coast of Sicily. The
volcano, of which the island is main-
ly composed, is remarkable in that it
is almost perpetually active, having
been in this condition for the greater
part of 2,900 years.

BENJAMIN F. BYRD DEAD.

Was Formerly Treasurer of Chickasaw
Indian Tribe.
Arkmore, Okla., Nov. 22.—Benjamin
F. Byrd, former national treasurer of
the Chickasaw Indian tribe, and govern-
ment agent to the Chickasaws under
President Harrison, was found dead in
bed today at his home in Franks,
Okla. He was 67 years old and
wealthy.

Supreme Court Decisions.

Special to Times-Republican.
Des Moines, Nov. 22.—The following
decisions today were handed down by
the United States supreme court:
Mary Munger, appellant, vs. Brother-
hood of American Yeomen, Polk county.
Affirmed.
Bump, appellant, vs. Augustine, et al.
Polk county. Affirmed.
Peody Buggy Company vs. Cooper
& Collins, et al. appellants, Crawford
county. Affirmed.
Hubbell, et al., trustees, vs. Hub-
bell, et al., Perival Company, appella-
nts. Polk county. Reversed.
Gus Guffred and Co. vs. Morris H.
Williamson, et al., appellants. Polk
county. Affirmed.
Lutz, et al., vs. Billick, appellant.
Louisiana county. Modified and remanded.

Mrs. Marshall Under Knife.

Incarnapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.—Mrs.
Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice
president, successfully underwent an
operation at a local hospital today. She
was in the surgery more than an hour.
At noon it was announced she was
resting comfortably.

Cotton Ginning Record.
Washington, Nov. 22.—Cotton ginned
prior to Nov. 14 amounted to \$,777,794
running bales, including \$2,582,800
bales and \$9,477 bales of sea island, the
census bureau announced today.

ALIEN AGENTS MUST DESIST

United States Government
to Deal Severely With
Trouble Makers.

ATTORNEY GENERAL GIVES WARNING

Says Whole Machinery of Govern-
ment Will Be Employed in Running
Down Men Responsible For Factory
Explosions and Intimidation of Labor
—Asks Co-operation of State Offi-
cials.

Washington, Nov. 22.—The whole ma-
chinery of the United States govern-
ment will be employed to run down and
punish those responsible for factory ex-
plosions, intimidation of labor and
other acts of violence against Ameri-
can industries. This is made clear in
an announcement by Attorney General
Gregory, who calls on state authori-
ties to use legal vigor in dealing with
lawlessness beyond the reach of federal
statutes.

The lawless acts can only be sup-
pressed, according to officials, thru the
co-operation of state officers and labor
leaders with the utmost zeal.

EVIDENCE "MOUNTAIN HIGH."

Government Agents Gather Mass of
Facts to Be Used in Prosecutions.
New York, Nov. 22.—All the evidence
gathered by agents of the United States
government here bearing on plots
against war munitions reaching the
allies, will be submitted to a federal
grand jury probably this week. It is
understood a blanket indictment will
be asked against all the persons in-
volved.

The mass of evidence collected is de-
scribed by federal officials as "moun-
tain high." It is the result of more
than a year's work. It involves scores
of persons operating in an organized
organization the direction of which
was in the hands of a few men. It is
asserted that directors of the alleged
conspiracies controlled a German fund
of \$400,000. The evidence is under-
stood to cover the whole field of for-
eign criminal activity in America in
the traffic of fraudulent passports,
plots to blow up steamships carrying
war munitions to the allies, fires and
explosions in munition plants, efforts to
foment strikes in those plants, and ef-
forts to buy control of munition plants.

MEXICAN EXCHANGE CLOSED.

Stock Market in Capital Charged With
Unlawful Operations.
Galveston, Tex., Nov. 22.—The stock
exchange in Mexico City has been
closed by order of the government, ac-
cording to a cablegram reaching the
Mexican consulate here today. The
action was taken, it was said, because
of charges that the exchange was en-
gaged in fictitious fluctuations of cur-
rency of the government. Compliance
with the national law is demanded.

Prices for food and clothing in the
capital are much lower than for many
months, the consulate says.
The entire cotton crop in Durango
and Coahuila states has been taken
over by the government at current
prices and will be distributed among
the mills of the states of Puebla and
Veracruz so as to prevent the storing
of cotton for speculation and give
employment to thousands.

Recognition "Not Auspicious."

St. Louis, Nov. 22.—The American
recognition of the Carranza govern-
ment of Mexico, is called "not auspicious"
in a letter from Archbishop
Glendon to the Catholic priests of the
archdiocese of St. Louis asking them
to celebrate a Thanksgiving mass for
Mexico.

OBREGON ENTERS CANANEA.

Train Service Between Sonora City
and Naco, Ariz., Is Restored.
Naco, Ariz., Nov. 22.—Train service
to Cananea, Sonora, Mexico, was re-
sumed today. Carranza troops under
Gen. Alvaro Obregon, took possession
of Cananea yesterday. The Villa zar-
agoza, in a letter from Archbishop
Glendon, reported defeated near Hermo-
cillo.

Carranza Conference Not Arranged.
Laredo, Tex., Nov. 22.—No work was
received today regarding the proposed
conference between General Carranza
and the governor of Texas. It is said
Carranza is trying to arrange a big
loan to restore that part of Nuevo
Laredo destroyed two years ago by
retreating Huerta soldiers.

Several Carranza generals who at-
tempted to cross the international
border yesterday in full uniform were
turned back by American authorities.

WIDENER ESTATE TO SON.

Vast Fortune to Be Held in Trust For
Joseph E. Widener.
Philadelphia, Nov. 22.—The will of
the late Peter A. B. Widener, admitted
to probate today, leaves the greater
part of his estate, estimated at between
\$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000, to his son,
Joseph E. Widener, in trust.
Joseph E. Widener, under the terms
of the will, is given complete authority
over his father's collection of paintings
and art works, considered one of the
most valuable in America.

He is given uncontrolled discretion to
present the collection either to the city
of Philadelphia, New York or Wash-
ington. In the event he sees fit to pre-
sent the collection to the city of Phila-
delphia, Mr. Widener is authorized to
erect an art gallery properly endowed.

T-R BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather.
Sun rises Nov. 23 at 6:55; sets at
4:38.
Iowa—Partly cloudy tonight and
Tuesday; probably unsettled in east
portion; warmer tonight; colder in
north and west portions Tuesday.

PAGE ONE.

Telegraphic News:
Diplomatic Mission For Greece.
Allies Declare Commercial Blockade.
Foreign Agents in U. S. to Be Pun-
ished.
British Seize Ship Flying U. S. Flag.
Hughes' Name Off Nebraska Ballot.
Page Two, Three and Four.

Lower News:
Rousing Rally For Cummings.
Reward For John McDonough.
College Conference at Grinnell.
C. G. W. Shops Enlarged.
Mott Defends Parole System.
State Football Title Middle.
PAGE FIVE.

Story:
The Heart of Night Wind.
PAGE SIX.

Editorial:
The Children Under Our Noses.
The Number of Newspapers.
Business Keeps Up.
Topics of the Times.
Iowa Opinion and Notes.
PAGE SEVEN.

Iowa News:
Iowa Farm Topics.
Miscellaneous Matters.
PAGE TWELVE.

Markets and General:
Large Receipts Pull Down Wheat.
Corn Follows Wheat Lead.
Cattle Market Weakens.
Hogs Sell at Saturday's Average.
South May Rebel Against Wilson.
PAGE EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN.
City News:
Rev. C. H. Morris Resigns.
To Accept Call From Denver Church.
Wayne Robinson Wins Corn Contest.
Dr. Mathews Talks on World Peace.
Supreme Court Rules on Local Cases.
Overconfidence Loses M. H. S. Game.
Marshalltown Twenty-Five Years
Ago.

GOMPERS IS RE-ELECTED.

Labor Federation Retains Entire Staff
of Officials.
San Francisco, Nov. 22.—Samuel
Gompers, of New York City was re-
elected President of the American
Federation of Labor at the concluding
session of the annual convention held
here Saturday night. Of three dis-
senting votes, one was announced as
that of Adolph Germer, a socialist of
Collinsville, Ill., who asked that official
record be made of his vote against
Gompers.

All the officers of the federation were
re-elected almost unanimously. Be-
sides President Gompers there were:
James Duane, Quincy Mass., first vice
president; James O'Connell, Wash-
ington, second vice president; D. A. Hayes,
Philadelphia, third vice president;
Joseph F. Valentine, Cincinnati, fourth
vice president; John Alpine, Chicago,
fifth vice president; H. B. Perham, St.
Louis, sixth vice president; Frank
Duffy, Indianapolis, seventh vice presi-
dent; William Green, Indianapolis,
eighth vice president; John B. Lennon,
Bloomington, Ill., treasurer; Frank
Morrison, Chicago, secretary.

Dissension developed in the conven-
tion over the proposition to amend the
federation constitution to provide for
the election of officers by a referendum
vote of the membership. The commit-
tee on laws, to which the proposi-
tion was referred, reported adversely
on it, and a large decision followed.
During which proponents of the plan
endeavored to persuade the delegates
to override the report of the commit-
tee.

The assertion of one delegate that
the officers of the federation were op-
posed to the plan because he said
they felt more secure in their offices
under the present arrangement, were
met by a statement from President
Gompers that he could "earn a good
living even if he were not re-elected."

NEUTRAL JURORS ARE HARD TO FIND

Veniremen Examined in Buena Vista
Express Sympathy With Nations at
War—Others Are Dismissed Because
of German Birth or Parentage.
New York, Nov. 22.—The opening
session of the trial of Karl Buezz,
managing director of the Hamburg-
American line, and three other officials
of the line, under indictment on
charges of conspiracy to defraud the
government, was devoted to selecting
a jury. The government charges the
defendants with securing false pass-
ports for employees during the early
part of the war.

The trial is the first important one
in connection with conspiracy trials
against Germans. Indicted with Buezz
are Adolph Hochmeister, purchasing
agent of the line; Joseph Poppenhause,
a second officer in the employ of the
line, and George Kotter, its superin-
tendent.

Selection of a jury was hard work,
because in nearly every case prospective
jurors were of foreign birth or
parentage or had sympathy with one
side or the other in the war.
All witnesses were asked if they
were acquainted with J. P. Morgan,
his partners, and employees of the
company, French, British and French am-
bassadors.

J. P. Morgan & Co. are fiscal agents
for the French and British governments.
DELAY PEACE CONGRESS.
Date For Conference to Be Selected at
Meeting at Bern, June 5.
Boston, Nov. 22.—The international
congress to determine on a basis for a
durable peace will not be held at Bern
on Dec. 14. It has been postponed, ac-
cording to cable advices received to-
day by Mrs. Fannie Ferns Andrews, of
Boston, the only American member of
the