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3 MINISTERS IN AUSTRIA OUT OF CABINET PLACES

Emperor Accepts Resignations According to Vienna Advices—Peace Talk Said to be Cause.

NO EXPLANATION OFFERED

Ministers of Finance, the Interior and Commerce Have Quit Positions—Differences Believed to Have Arisen Regarding Carrying Out of Various Plans for War.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 1.—The Austrian emperor has accepted the resignations of the ministers of finance, the interior and commerce, according to Vienna advices.

The resignations are associated with reports that Austria is seeking a separate peace. It is believed the ministers favored such a step and were overruled. Vienna offered no explanation of the retirements.

The minister of finance is supposed to have quit because of his inability to raise money to continue the struggle; while the minister of the interior retired because he could not organize the governmental distribution of food and cope with the popular discontent over the food situation. The minister of commerce presumably agreed with the other two, though these suggestions are merely surmises.

O.A.C. Swamped in First Quarter

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—The score at the end of the first quarter was Syracuse 14, Oregon Agricultural College 0.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(Special.)—The first half ended with the score unchanged.

Ex-Envoy Is Dead NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Paul Fuler, 67, one time confidential envoy of Wilson to Mexico, is dead.

ENGLISH CLASS IN HIGH SCHOOL TO HAVE MAGAZINE

MISS SLATER WILL HAVE CHARGE—STUDENTS TO BE THE EDITORS.

The English VI class of the high school under the supervision of Miss Anita Slater, will in the near future begin to issue a class magazine. Contributions will be made by the members of the class only. The magazine will be read only in class and used for class exercise. The chief purpose is to give the students practical work in composition.

The class elected its officers to manage the paper some time ago. Those elected were: Editor, Wilbur Hadley; first assistant, Chester Reed; second assistant, Edith Richardson; Bernice Bybee, reporter; Wesley Hanson, illustrator; Angela Bowler and Jean Heber were chosen to name the magazine.

As most of the staff is composed of boys they are going to put out the first edition, and the second will probably be issued by the girls. There will be several issues put out before the school year ends.

Italians Lose Heavily.

VIENNA, Dec. 1.—The war office claimed the Italian losses in the Isonzo region are appalling.

Oregon Farmer Suicides. HANKS, Ore., Dec. 1.—H. A. Bradley, a middle-aged farmer, hanged himself at his home near here. He leaves a large family.

BUENZ DENIES THAT OFFICIALS OF HIS LINE REGARDED LAWS OF U. S. AS "SCRAPS OF PAPER"

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Answering the government accusation that Hamburg American officials, in supplying German raiders at sea, looked upon American laws as "scraps of paper," Karl Buenz, head of the company, testified he had ordered scrupulous

Trying to Save Babies



Miss Julia C. Lathrop. No person in the United States is more interested in the care of babies than is Miss Julia Lathrop, the chief of the Children's Bureau in Washington. Ever since she has held her place, she has been at work on this subject, and is recognized as an authority over the United States.

Golf Tennis Clubs May Join to Form Country Club Here

DIRECTION OF CLUB HOUSE IS AMONG PLANS NOW BEING DISCUSSED.

The combination of the local golf and tennis clubs into one "Country Club" for the purpose of purchasing and improving grounds and building and maintaining a club house is a matter now under discussion by local golf and tennis enthusiasts. The matter has not yet passed the discussion standpoint but may come to a head in the near future.

The suggestion made by a number of those interested is that a new organization be formed and that the 40 acre tract, now used by the golf club, or some other suitable close-in tract be purchased and fitted up with links and concrete tennis courts and a club house where the members could keep their playing clothes and equipment and take shower baths.

One member of the tennis club this morning pointed out that the clay courts at Round-up Park are not fit for playing during the winter months. He was of the opinion that the tennis club would entertain a proposal to incorporate with the golf club for a larger and better organization such as other cities have. With a membership of 25 or 100, he was of the opinion that the undertaking would be a success.

FAMOUS COLORED PREACHER WILL HOLD MEETINGS HERE

Rev. E. W. Niles, B. A., formerly of South Carolina, arrived in this city this morning from Pasco on his tour of the west.

He is expecting to deliver one of his lectures in this city, and would like both races to hear him. Rev. Niles is a member of the colored national convention of the south, and a member of the colored business league of America.

Rev. Niles would like to meet all the members of his race while in the city. He is a leader among colored religiousists of the country. He says there are 24 cities between here and Chicago where the members of his race have no churches. He is expecting to be in the city four or five days.

John Montgomery Has Character and Business Ability Making Him Worthy as an Aspirant for Mayor

If for no other reason the people of Pendleton should vote for John Montgomery for mayor because his general qualifications fit him for the office and assure he will fill the position with credit.

Two things are indispensable in a good mayor—personal integrity and the possession of sound, reliable business judgment. Mr. Montgomery has those qualities and all who know him know these facts to be true. Even his opponents rarely try to criticize Mr. Montgomery. They admit he is a clean, upright citizen with a record that cannot be questioned with sincerity.

It is important to have a man of that calibre as mayor during the next two years. It costs something like \$53,000 a year to conduct local municipal affairs. Why not have a businessman of character at the head of the men who direct the expenditure of this money? A private business firm or a private individual having such expenses to meet would not think of intrusting the work to anyone not of unquestioned character and ability. Why should not the people of Pendleton apply the same rule with reference to the management of their public affairs. Will it not be a business blunder if we take chances on bootlegger government and bootlegger judgment?

If you have no other reason for doing so then vote for John Montgomery because he has the character and ability essential to the proper administration of the office of mayor; vote for him because virtually every businessman and professional man in the city is for him and for the reason that people of all classes who know him unite in saying he is worthy of the office and that if elected will make good.

SENATE TIE-UP OVER CLOTURE RULE SEEMS TO BE UNAVOIDABLE

PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO READ MESSAGE TUESDAY MAY BE DISRUPTED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A tie-up of the senate over the proposal to adopt the cloture rule, possibly disrupting plans for the delivery of the president's message next Tuesday is threatened. Democratic senators met again in caucus and endeavored to avoid a deadlock on Monday which would affect Tuesday's session. The reelection of Senator Clarke of Arkansas, chairman pro tem was anticipated despite the opposition of Senators Reed and Stone, and some feeling that Clarke's position last spring on the ship purchase bill was not "right." Senator Owen, head of the special commission charged with bringing in the cloture proposal, opened the caucus fight for "legislative rule."

Explosion at Dupont Plant to be Probed

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE UP INVESTIGATION—ANTI-ALIBY PLOT SUSPECTED.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 1.—The government will investigate the Dupont Powder Works explosion. The announcement leads to the belief an anti-alibi plot is suspected. Two small fires were extinguished at the plant today. Only 12 of the 39 known dead have been identified.

Two Found Guilty.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—Bruce Granville and J. C. Donville were found guilty in the federal court on a charge of robbing the Portland postoffice station on February 12. They face a sentence of 25 or more years imprisonment.

PRESIDENT SENDS CLOSING TOAST FOR S. F. EXPOSITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 1.—Here is President Wilson's toast to the exposition, which will be given by the entire nation at noon next Saturday.

White House, Washington, D. C., December 1, 1915.

The Panama-Pacific international exposition, which in its conception and successful accomplishment give striking evidence of the practical genius and artistic taste of America.

Which in its interest and unusual exhibits afforded impressive illustration of the development of the arts of peace, and

Which in its motive and objects was eloquent of the new objects which is to unite the east and west and make all the world partners in the common enterprises of progress and humanity.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON, President of the United States.

FORD ASKS POPE TO HELP HIM PLAN FOR PEACE

Object of Expedition to Europe is Cabled the Vatican at Rome—Plea is Made to Stop Slaughter.

COOPERATION IS HOPED FOR

Belligerents Cannot Arrange Peace, Says Ford, So Way Must be Cleared Through Some Neutral Country—All the Nations at War Are Wishing it to End, He Says.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Pope Benedict has been told of Ford's peace congress plans. In a cablegram Ford explained that from delegates aboard the peace ship he hopes to form an international peace congress at some neutral capital. This congress will then formulate definite proposals and present them to the belligerents.

"For 15 months the people of the world have waited for their governments to act, and have waited for them to bring Europe out of its unspeakable agony and suffering, and prevent the destruction of Europe," the cablegram said. "Meanwhile millions of men on battlefields are dead. Humanity owes it to the millions more, who are led like cattle to the shambles, to prevent their slaughter."

"If the christianity of our boasted civilization stands for the principles the Great Prince of Peace enunciated, no nation that has not declared it does not want this war. We believe there is no nation that does not at heart ardently long for peace. But the belligerents cannot arrange it. Neutrals must arrange the way. For this undertaking, most Holy Father, we bespeak your good will and cooperation."

AYERILL HARRIMAN VISITS WORK AT NEW TERMINAL

Ayerill Harriman, son of the late railroad wizard and who is himself one of the vice-presidents of the Union Pacific system, visited the work being done at the Pilot Rock junction freight terminal this morning. His private car was attached to No. 6 from Portland this morning and it was cut out at the junction and picked up later by No. 1. This gave the young railroad man plenty of time for an inspection of the work.

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HEN STARVES 22 DAYS.

Poo Poo Poo in Huggy and Forgotten Remains After Release. INDIANA, Pa., Dec. 1.—Twenty-two days without food or water and still living, is the remarkable record of a Plymouth Rock hen in Geuzeville, this county.

On the night of October 29, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart, of Marion Center attended the wedding of their son. That night some one put a hen in the back of Mr. Stewart's buggy for a joke and closed the cap. Mr. Stewart drove home, the buggy away and did not use it until 22 days later, when he accidentally discovered the imprisoned chicken.

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Socialists Cannot Agree in Germany Over Peace Terms

ONE GROUP FOR ENDING THE WAR, OTHER GROUP FOR CONTINUING IT.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The socialists in the Reichstag are threatened with a split. But with exciting canvases on and a week's recess of the Reichstag likely, party leaders hope to effect a fusion and present a solid front when the sessions are resumed. One group of the party is insistent that the government shall state acceptable terms of peace. The opposing group believe that such an announcement would be a confession of weakness. Moreover, there is a split over the subject of the government regulation of the food supply and prices.

COUNTY AID SOUGHT TO GET HIGHWAY TO NEW TERMINAL SITE

DELEGATION OF BUSINESSMEN CALL ON COURT TO PRESENT MATTER.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock President J. V. Tallman of the Commercial association headed a delegation of Pendleton business men who went before the county court to ask for county aid in building a good highway between this city and Pilot Rock Junction.

The terminal yards at the junction are nearing completion and the railroad people are asking Pendleton citizens what they are doing toward providing for the new people this will bring to Pendleton. In other words, it has been suggested that, unless some means of easy transportation between the city and the yards is provided, then houses and stores will have to be built at the junction for the accommodation of the employees and their families.

Asquith Urges the Need of Thrift in Going on with War

ASKS TRADE UNION LEADERS TO USE INFLUENCE AMONG LABORERS.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—The need of thrift was imperatively urged upon trade union leaders by Premier Asquith in a conference with cabinet men to which he had invited them. The premier's suggestion that they urge the laborers not to ask greater wages during the war was greeted with murmurs of dissent.

"I believe the country's shoulders are broad enough to bear its tremendous burdens," said Asquith, "but the utmost thrift is needed."

While he admitted that foodstuffs have soared 40 per cent since the war opened and clothing 20 per cent, Asquith counseled the leaders to use their influence against increasing wage demands.

"Despite these things," he suggested, "the workers are better off now than before the war."

The premier's economy argument was the second within 24 hours. Andrew Bonar Law, addressing a St. Andrew's day banquet last night declared that while England is far from bankrupt, she cannot go on indefinitely at the present rate of expenditures.

Record Shows Plan Was Made to Kill Wilson

SECRETARY OF WAR ALSO MARKED—LIQUID TITHE WAS TO BE USED.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 1.—An attempt to end the lives of President Wilson and Secretary Garrison with liquid fire on their clothes was proposed recently by two men high in official life, according to information alleged to have been obtained by County Prosecutor Lecher through the court stenographer's record pertaining to a hearing taken while Lecher examined E. W. Ritter, a candidate for office, however, denied he had made such a statement. Special Agent DeWoods of the department of justice, who is investigating both cases, swore out a warrant charging the substance of a fraudulent check by Ritter. Ritter admits he invented the original "liquid fire" device, ordered the alleged record sent to Washington.

The stenographic report was in part as follows: "Two men high in official life came to me and proposed that my liquid fire be sprinkled on President Wilson and Secretary Garrison. 'No, no,' I exclaimed, 'that would be terrible. I'll never do it.' 'Why wasn't it proposed to shoot the president?' 'They said shooting would secure an arrest. Work liquid fire on a person's clothes and leave it a few minutes—poof, and liquid fire is on them.'"



Prince Henry, Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm. This photograph shows the latest picture of Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Germany. It was taken while he was discussing battle plans with the emperor.

CENTRAL ALLIES MAY WAGE FIGHT AGAINST GREECE

Germany and Austria Said to be Prepared to Declare War if Hellenic Nation Yields to Demands.

OPPOSE SALONIKA AS BASE

Teutonic Combine Does Not Want England and France to Get Eastern Greece as Point for Operations in the Balkans—Reports State That Monastir is Taken.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Germany and Austria will make war on Greece should she grant all the allies' demands and allow Salonika to become a permanent base of operations, according to press dispatches quoting Athens newspapers.

Monastir Reported Captured. LONDON, Dec. 1.—Unconfirmed Athens dispatches told of the capture of Monastir by the Bulgarians. Indications pointed to an early surrender of the city, hence the reports are more or less credited.

Swedish Steamer Sunk.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 1.—The Swedish steamer Sabina was submerged and sunk. The crew was rescued and taken to Emden.

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