

LONDON CALLS NOTE "FIRM, BUT PACIFIC"

Wilson's Reply to Germany Divides Interest of British with Reported Russ Victory.

TEUTONS BELIEVED CHECKED

LONDON, June 12.—The American note to Germany, which is considered here as "firm but pacific," divided the interest of the British public with the successful Russian counter thrust against the Austro-German lines in Galicia. When placards of the evening newspapers announced the receipt of the note there was a general rush for copies as the text had been anxiously awaited. It arrived too late, however, for comment in the evening editions.

The Russian success naturally has caused gratification and relief and now military experts expect that there will be a repetition in Galicia of what occurred before Warsaw last winter when the Germans suffered enormous losses in their efforts to break the Russian front on the Bzura and Rawka rivers. As on that occasion Russian reinforcements arrived in time to force back a portion of General Linsingen's army which had crossed the Dniester river near Zuzawa, before it could be strengthened and entrenched.

Teuton Reports Silent. The German and the Austrian reports make no mention of the fighting in this region, but from an account issued in Petrograd the Austro-Germans must have suffered very heavy reverses to have lost seventeen guns and 7,000 prisoners. In fact military men express the belief that very few of those who crossed the river could have escaped.

The Russians also claim that further up the Dniester, directly south of Lemberg, they have pressed their opponents back and have taken another 2,000 prisoners while near Mosaic to the east of Przemyśl they say the Germans suffered very severely when they attacked the Russian position. In eastern Galicia and in Bukovina the Russians continue to fall back to the Dniester under the Austrian pressure.

Following the example of the Italians, who occupied Avlona, an Albanian port on the Straits of Otranto, the Serbians are marching across northern Albania towards the port of Durazzo, while the Montenegrians are making for the port of Alessio, still farther north.

Overrun with Bands. For some time Albania has been overrun by bands, which it is alleged were organized by Austrians and Turks to harass Serbia, and in fact these bands have more than once invaded Serbian territory. The opinion is generally expressed here that these occupations will spell the end of Albanian integrity.

Heavy fighting continues along the Italian frontier, particularly on the River Ozono, where the Austrians are making their most determined effort to stem the Italian advance.

Today's toll exacted by German submarines is five vessels: The British steamer Strathcarron, the Russian steamer Danila, the Swedish steamer Otago, the Russian bark Thomasina and the British trawler Intrepid. A British warship also was attacked by a submarine in the Adriatic, but reached port slightly damaged.

Russia's Greatest Ballet May Come to Omaha Next Year

The general representative of the Booking and Promoting Corporation of Aeolian Hall, New York City, Maximilian Elser, Jr., was in Omaha yesterday. Mr. Elser came here with Ben Stern representing the Metropolitan opera house interests. Mr. Elser's bureau conducts the promotion and publicity for the Diaghilew Ballet which the Metropolitan opera directors will send to Omaha next year if pending negotiations go through.

Besides handling the publicity for the Metropolitan Ballet company, the Booking and Promoting Corporation manages such great musical artists as Olive Fremstad, the Metropolitan prima donna; Margerete Matzenauer, likewise a prima donna of the Metropolitan; Ernest Schelling, pianist; Francis Macmillen, violin virtuoso; Beatrice Harrison, cellist; Felice Lync, coloratura soprano; Jose Mardones, basso of the Boston Opera company, and others. For the Musical League of America, which is sponsored by Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. E. H. Harrison and Mrs. Willard Straight, the Booking and Promoting Corporation arranges tours for artists like Paul Belmors, tenor, and May Peterson, remarkable young American soprano.

In addition the Booking and Promoting Corporation books the tours of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which is conducted by Josef Strakosky and managed by Felix F. Leifels.

Laramie Lad Takes Two-Eighteen Trot

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—After taking two heats and clinching the race, Laramie Lad, owned by McDonald, of Indianapolis, was moved out of the third of the 218 trot at the exposition meet today by The Proof. Best time, 2:18.4.

Bud Noble, America's veteran driver, made his first appearance in this race, piloting Kinney De Lopez, who was distanced in the first heat.

Hradmont took the 2:15 driving club pace in straight heats with a best time of 2:13.4.

Pace, 2:17 class, brought out a big field and the winner was not determined until the third heat was finished. Honors went to Potrero Boy. Best time, 2:05.4.

Tomorrow's program includes the 2:10 trot for the first of the \$50,000 purses of the meet.

Experiment Points Big Help to Farmers

That the great work of the experiment stations of the western states is not yet appreciated by the general public was the statement made by President Raymond Pearson of Ames Agricultural college, in an address to the Commercial club men at noon, Friday. He said the experiment stations are constantly working out practical problems for the advancement of agriculture, but that the public does not realize where this real progress originates.

Ten Health Rules for Babies Cut the Death Rate in Two



MRS. CALRA STILLMAN, PRESIDENT OF THE BIRTH CONTROL LEAGUE, WHO ADVOCATES "MONTCLAIR BABY RULES."

Ninety-four babies out of every thousand born in New York died last year. Only thirty-eight babies died in Montclair, N. J., out of every thousand born during the same period. Much credit for this low rate of infant mortality in the latter city is given the Montclair Day Nursery, which prescribes the following decade of baby health rules:

- First—Give a baby pure milk and watch its feeding very closely.
- Second—Keep everything connected with a baby absolutely clean. Cleanliness in the house accounts for a baby's health. Untidy babies are usually sick babies.
- Third—Never let a baby get chilled. Keep its hands and feet warm.
- Fourth—Regulate a baby's day by the clock. Everything about its wants should be attended to at schedule time.
- Fifth—Diminish a baby's food the minute signs of illness appear. Most babies are overfed, anyway.
- Sixth—Weigh a baby every week until it is a year old. Its weight is an index to its health.
- Seventh—Every mother should get daily outdoor exercise. It means better health for her babies.
- Eighth—Every baby should be "mothered" more and mauled less. Babies thrive on cuddling, but they can get along on a lot less kissing.
- Ninth—Don't amuse or play with your baby too much. Its regular daily routine is all the stimulation its little brain needs at first.
- Tenth—Don't let too many different people take care of the baby. Even members of the same family make a baby nervous if they fuss around him too much.

ALLIES' HORSES HELD FOR RANSOM

German Farmers in Illinois Demand Money for Damages Done by Runaway Brutes.

ABOUT 700 DASH FOR LIBERTY

ALTON, Ill., June 12.—About 700 British and French war horses, part of a herd of several thousand horses which escaped from a stockade here during an electric storm last night, tonight were being held for ransom by German farmers whose lands the horses overran and damaged.

Fumors that German sympathizers had caused the 100-foot breach in the stockade wall through which the animals escaped were discussed but were generally discredited.

The farmers, who rounded up small herds of the stampeded horses declared tonight they would refuse to surrender the animals until assured by agents of the British and French governments they would be compensated for the damage caused by the animals and for the expense incurred in corraling them.

Four hundred horses were returned to the stockade after a spectacular roundup, extending through the streets of Alton, Benbow City and Woodriver. More than a score of horses were killed by trains during the night, and about an equal number died as the result of eating green corn and wheat in the fields. More than a thousand horses still are at large.

Robert Strehlow Gets Drill Honors

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Robert Strehlow of Omaha, cadet of St. John's, is one of the three who remain for the highest individual drill honors, having remained after the entire school had "drilled down." With his two rivals he went through the manual of arms for an hour to determine which is to get the medal. The announcement of the winner was withheld until tomorrow.

Dean C. Cook of Wausau, Neb., graduates with this year's class and gets a commission in the State National Guard of Wisconsin with his diploma.

DR. COOK ON HIS WAY TO CLIMB MT. EVEREST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, explorer, arrived here on his way to India. He said he would attempt the ascent of Mount Everest of the Himalayas, on the border between Tibet

T. R. WITH WILSON; DENOUNCES BRYAN

Colonel Pledges His Support to President and Asks "Has War Broken Out?"

ISSUES A FORMAL STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, June 12.—Applauding President Wilson for his stand in the disagreement with Secretary Bryan over the issue between the United States and Germany, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in a signed statement received here tonight from Breton Island, La., pledged his support to the president in all steps he may take to uphold the honor and the interests of the United States.

What T. R. Says. "According to Mr. Bryan's statement," Colonel Roosevelt says, "he has left the cabinet because President Wilson, as regards the matters at issue with Germany, refuses to follow the precedent set in the thirty all-inclusive arbitration commission treaties recently negotiated, and declines to suspend action for a year while a neutral commission investigates the admitted murder of American men, women and children on the high seas, and further declares to forbid American citizens to travel on neutral ships in accordance with the conditions granted to us by Germany in its self-same treaty. "Of course, I heartily applaud the decision of the president and in common with all other Americans who are loyal to the traditions handed down by the men who served under Washington and by others who followed Grant and Lee in the days of Lincoln, I pledge my heartiest support in all the steps he takes to uphold the honor and the interests of this great republic which are bound up with the maintenance of democratic liberty and of a wise spirit of humanity among all the nations of mankind."

Has War Broken Out? Colonel Roosevelt was told of Secretary Bryan's resignation late Thursday when several members of the Louisiana Conservation commission joined the Parker-Roosevelt party at Battledore Island. On receiving a bundle of newspapers, the first he had seen in several days, Colonel Roosevelt inquired: "Has war broken out? Had I better return immediately?" He made no comment on the resignation of Mr. Bryan other than his written statement which he prepared today.

NAVAL ACADEMY CHIEF ASKS INVESTIGATION

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 12.—In an authorized statement tonight, Rear Admiral Fullan said he would welcome a searching investigation into his administration

WINNER IN THE FIFTH GRADE ESSAY WRITING CONTEST.



Dolores Partsch

Edward Rosewater School. Little Miss Dolores Partsch, 368 South Fifteenth street, a student at the Edward Rosewater school, won first prize in the essay competition held under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union for pupils in the fifth grade. Little Miss Partsch's essay was the best one turned in by any fifth grade student in Omaha. Her topic was, "What I know about Narcotics and Stimulants." The Women's Christian Temperance union contest was open to pupils in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades with prizes awarded for the best essays written by pupils of each grade.

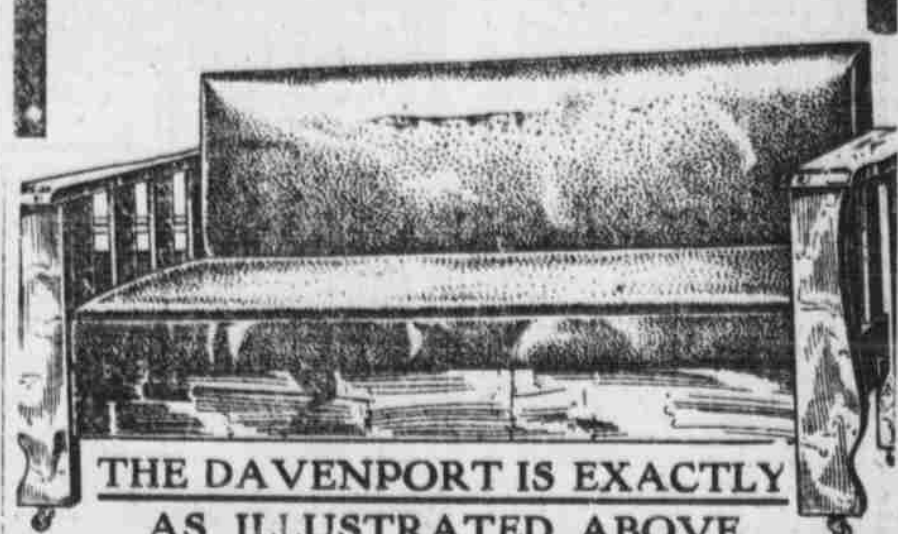
as superintendent of the naval academy. He expressed strong indignation at what he considered reflections and insinuations against him and the officers under his command in the course of the proceedings before the court of inquiry which is investigating the irregularities in examinations at the academy.

German Women Give Lectures on Economy

GENEVA, Switzerland (Via Paris), June 12.—Letters received in Geneva from Berlin set forth that the women of Charlotenburg, a suburb of Berlin, have organized and are giving lectures to the people upon the most economical methods of living in time of war. They are making house-to-house visits among the poorer people and working themselves in the kitchens with the idea of showing how to prepare appetizing dishes from the simplest materials and giving advice upon every sort of domestic questions.

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