

BARTHOLOMTZ MAKES FAREWELL SPEECH

Missouri Defends Loyalty of the Americans of German Descent in the House.

FAVORS AN EMBARGO ON ARMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Representative Bartholomew of Missouri made his farewell speech in the house today denouncing "the newspaper war against Germany." He declared Americans of German descent "are with all other true Americans for America first, last and always," and protested against American shipments of arms to the allies. "In our present demands against England," he said, "our only alternative is either to give in or to declare war. The threat of an embargo on arms, however, would quickly bring the mistress of the seas to terms without war."

Portraying the "steadfast devotion of citizens of German blood to American ideals and the flag," Mr. Bartholomew declared: "If, unfortunately, the United States ever again should be embroiled in war, which, heaven forbid, the Germans of this country would again as loyally rally around the stars and stripes. The Germans of this country are for America against England, for America against Germany, but America against the world. They will never waver for one second in their allegiance to their adopted land."

Mr. Bartholomew said Americans of German descent have been openly accused of divided allegiance and downright disloyalty, and that they know that "this wanton insult emanated from English and French press agents, and they treat it with contempt; they resent that in the face of our own history, the American press should have opened its columns to such calumnies."

He also said that the American press should have opened its columns to such calumnies.

WIRELESS FLASH OPENS WORLD'S FAIR AT PRISCO

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while the governor, the mayor and their parties pass through a lane of soldiers and marines to the stand, where the president and directors of the exposition will receive them.

Five minutes later, the dedicatory ceremonies, so simple and brief as they can be made, will be held. In the dedicatory address and a benediction will be pronounced by clergymen representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths. Addresses will be delivered by President Moore, Secretary Day of the Department of the Interior, representing President Wilson; Governor Johnson, Mayor Rolph and others.

Will Send Moore Scroll.

William H. Crocker, vice president and chairman of the building and grounds committee, will formally announce to President Moore that the exposition is opened, at the same time presenting to him a gold scroll commemorating the occasion.

After the exercises have been concluded, President Moore will send President Wilson in Washington on a long distance telephone line, previously set up and waiting, at noon, Pacific coast time, to notify him that the exposition awaits his touch to be opened. The president will touch a button, a wireless spark will flash through the air across the continent and on its receipt, the national colors will be raised, salutes will be given, the fountain of energy will leap up with all the whistles in the city blowing, and the main door of the Palace of Machinery will swing open, disclosing the exhibits in motion.

Will Send Greetings.

As all this activity springs into life, President Moore will tell President Wilson that the kinetic spark he loosened has been transformed into multiform color and flux that the exposition is open. President Wilson in return will send his greetings. A chorus of 500 voices, accompanied by the exposition band, will break into song and an aeroplane circling the Tower of Jewels will release doves of peace.

At night there will be illuminations from batteries of searchlights, thrown through color screens up to the 50,000 pendants of the Tower of Jewels, while from the heads of the colossal figures will blaze electric stars. Everywhere there is the blinding glare of an arc light. The glow will be reflected from the different spaces of the tinted walls of the transparent screens.

The Auto Races.

On the first working day of the following week, February 22, the Vanderbilt cup race for automobiles, and five days later, the Grand Prix will be run. The course lies through the grounds, over asphalt roads, except for the stretch including the elliptical dirt speedway, and measures 2.5 miles.

Two unbanked, right angle turns and varying widths of roadway will make the races as much a test of skill and daring as of speed. Drivers who have tried out the course in practice estimate that it will not be possible to take the right angles at more than thirty miles per hour so that on the tangent the cars will be pushed for all they can deliver.

After the first bluish of local enthusiasm has died down, the exposition will begin more and more to take on its national aspect. Nearly all the scientific, educational, fraternal and benevolent societies, orders and organizations of the country meet this year in San Francisco.

The exposition has on its calendar more than 60 national and international conventions with some days six of them in session at once. Yachting, polo and field and track, base ball and foot ball competitions round out the long list of special events.

Rescue for Yankees Marooned in Paris

LONDON, Feb. 19.—About 500 Americans are marooned in Paris and unable to cross the English channel because of the cancellation of sailings due to the German submarine blockade. They have communicated their plight to Walter Hines Page, American ambassador here, through the embassy in Paris and Mr. Page has arranged with the American line to hold the steamer New York, due to sail Saturday for Liverpool, until Sunday. The marooned Americans in the French capital have made arrangements to cross from Havre and the day's delay in sailing from New York will permit them to make connections with the liner.

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ZEPPELINS AID SUBMARINES IN COAST BLOCKADE

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which so far during this war have done little on land or sea to justify their maintenance.

Russian Drive from Bukovina.

All reports agree that the Austrians at last have flung the Russians entirely out of Bukovina. The Russians claim that they retired in good order, but they do not seek to deny their retreat. Several weeks ago the occupation of Bukovina by the Russians and the presence of the Austrians near the Roumanian front was hailed as a situation which could justify the entry of Roumania into the war on the side of the allies, but today with Bukovina once more in Austrian hands the situation again grows interesting. Newspaper correspondents have ceased predicting when Roumania will take up arms, but sympathizers with the allies have not given up the expectation that it will ultimately take this step.

Large Area in East Devastated.

The situation in the northern extremity of the eastern battle line is not so clear

as it was a few days ago. Territory on both sides of the East Prussian frontier has been desolated and a large area in Russia and East Prussia has been converted into a sort of present-day Belgium. Petrograd speaks of the flight of the Russian population before the German advance, while Emperor William, celebrating the victory of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, laments the depredations of the retreating Russians.

Apparently no great battle has been fought since the Russians began their retreat toward the river Niemen. Petrograd insists that engagements since have been outpost affairs which would seem to indicate that the Germans have not advanced across the fifty-mile strip of territory lying between the Niemen and the East Prussian frontier. On the other hand, the Germans claim and are celebrating a notable victory over the Russians in East Prussia, including the taking of no fewer than 64,000 prisoners.

The German note to the United States still is occupying the attention of British, Dutch and Scandinavian newspapers, while German newspapers continue to assert that in the face of starvation, Germany must enforce its sea blockade, regardless of the consequences.

Allies Gaining in West.

For several days past the fighting in the western arena of the war would seem, judging from the reports reaching

London, to have been in favor of the allies. The Germans have been counter attacking violently, but they appear to have had heavy losses. The pressure of the allies, no doubt, has been timed to keep the Germans busy during developments in the east and to prevent the withdrawing of forces for the relief of the eastern line, as was done in December.

Serbian Government Sends Message to Relief Commission

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The Serbian Agriculture Relief commission of America, which was formed here recently for the purpose of sending food, seeds, grains, etc., to the destitute and noncombatant population of Serbia, has just received the following telegram from the Serbian government at Nish:

"Serbian government gives its fullest sanction to the work of the committee and begs to convey its expressions of sympathy and interest received."

The central committee is established at Seventy-fifth avenue, New York, and branches are being formed in all large centers of the United States.

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