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DEFINITE, RESPECTFUL DEMANDS ON AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT RENEWED

Has No Other Course But to Hold Vienna Government Responsible.

NOT CALLED UPON TO DEBATE PRINCIPLES

That Imperial and Royal Government Questions or Dispute the Essentials.

London, Dec. 22 .- A Vienna government questions or distelegram forwarded by Heutr's correspondent says the delivery to the Austrian foreign he Neue Frei Presse.

hirs reads as follows: Department of State,

and has given the note imme- make them.

diate and careful consideration "On November 15, 1915, Baron Swiedenek, the charge Baron Swiedenek, the charge d'aires of the imperial and MOTOKO royal government at Washington, transmitted to the department of state a report of the Austro-Hungarian admiralty the steamship Ancona, in which itwas admitted that the vessel was torpedoed after her engines had been stopped and when passengers were still on board. This admission alone Every belligerent should observe in the conduct of war at sea. In view of these admitted dircumstances the government of the United States feels justified in holding that the details of the sinking of the Ancona, the weight and character of the weight and character of the additional testimony corposerve were. the additional testimony cor- property owners. oborating the admiralty's refort, and the number of Amerision. The culpability of the umander is in any case es-

The rules of international anity which were thus wilfully voilated by the commanda of the submarine have been colong and so universally recvaized and are so manifest from the standpoint of right instice that the governof the United States does feel called upon to debate woctobher 1230

tis that citizens of the Unit-

States were killed, injured,

put in jeopardy by his law-

Second Ancona Note Says U.S. Mrs. Asquith Sues London Globe, Alleging Libel

nier, against the Globe, was resumed in to her sex. o her petition asking restraint of the matter.

At the hearing last week counsel Donnington hall (where German for Mrs. Asquith said she had been prisoners are confined) nor has she and of associating with German pris- the inmates."

them and does not understand that the imperial and royal

United States therefore finds no other course open to it but office of the second note on the to hold the imperial and royal If Congress Will Provide Ancona case from the United government responsible for the States has been announced by act of its naval commander and to renew the definite but re-Washington, Dec. 22.-The spectful demands made in its text of the note which Ambas- communication of th sixth of ador Penfield was instructed December, 1915. It sincerely to deliver to the Austro-Hun-hopes that the foregoing stategarian minister of foreign af-ment of its position will enable the imperial and royal government to perceive the justice of "Washington, Dec. 19, 1915. those demands and to comply "The government of the with them in the same spirit of ticipated in the conferences were Dited States has received the frankness and with the same of Your Excellency rela- concern for the good relations five to the sinking of the An- now existing between the Unitcons, which was delivered at ed States and Austria-Hungary Carolina; Gen. Lee S. Tillotson, Ver-Vienna on December 15, 1915, which prompted the governand transmitted to Washington ment of the United States to Gen. Thomas J. Stewart, Pennsylvania;

"LANSING."

with regard to the sinking of Speed Event to Be Staged on French Broad Avenue If Residents Consent.

is in the view of the government of the United States, sufficient to fix upon the complete the complete that the time was in the upon the upon the complete that the time was in the upon the upon the upon the declaration of war. To do this it would be necessary to train officers and men for service in war, and in our opinion this cannot be done without providing pay referred the request of the club to for the mambers of the patients. mander of the submarine which referred the request of the club to for the members of the national fired the torpedo the responsi- Hiden Ramsey, and Mr. Ramsey statbility for having wilfully vio- ed today that permission for the had long service in the national guard aled the recognized law of nations and entirely disregarded the avenue. With this condition to be brought up to a strength of 250,000 meet the club members are circulat-with the colors and 250,000 in a rehose humane principles which ing a petition among the residents of serve. In addition to federal pay for

tries for the exhibition, including rac- BOOKS IN PARIS WORTH ing machines capable of making an ans killed or injured are in no average of 60 miles an hour over the course. It is desired to have the cars By essential matter of dis-start at 2 o'clock, the performance until 3:30 in the after-

slished and the undisputed TWO FIREMEN ARE KILLED IN BOSTON

Dec. 21.—Two firemen were killed and a third was severely ar and the principles of hu-burning factory building on Cambridge street early today.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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	New York, Dec. 22.—Cott	on
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	January	
	Afrends	12.1
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ħ	May	12.6
	TUIN CARREST SERVICES	

Herbert H. Asquith, wife of the pre- scribed her as traitorous and disloyal

The only answer made by chancery court yesterday having been Globe since the hearing last week continued from last Friday. The court was an affidavit filed by the manager granted Mrs. Asquith an injunction stating that he knew nothing of the

And U.S. Does Not Understand which Mrs. Asquith alleged was libelous. "There is not the shadow of proof for this libel," declared counsel for Mrs. Asquith. "She has never been in by the Globe of disloyalty had any communication whatever with

"The government of the

Funds Guard Will Give 500,000 Trained Men.

> Gazette-News Bureau, The Riggs Building.

Washington, N. C. Washington, Dec. 22 .- The attitude of the national guard toward the nation defense legislation at the approaching session was the subject of several conferences that have been held in Washington during the past three or four days. Those who par-Chairman Chamberlain, of the senate committee on military affairs; Chairman Hay, of the house committee, on military affairs; Gen. W. F. Sadler, jr., Virginia; Gen. Lawrence Young, North mont; Gen. A. B. Critchfield, Ohio; Gen Albert J. Logan, Pennsylvania; Col. George Albert Wingate, New York, and Col. Robert Leedy, Virginia. The officers compose a committee which is authorized to represent the

national guard of the country. "The national guard," said General Critchfield, in discussing the conferences, "is not attempting to interfere with any of the recommendations of the war department. We discussed nothing except legislation pertaining to the national guard. Neither did we attempt to write a bill for the com-

"What we are asking for is legislation which will make it possible for us to maintain the national guard as

"We wish to avoid the necessity of re-organizing the national guard after The Asheville Motorcycle club is national guard to be ready to take the the situation did not change the presmaking plans for a race on French field immediately upon the declaration ident's belief that the time was in-

"It is the opinion of those who have every belligerent should ob- the thoroughfare and it is believed the guard there should be appropria-

10 PER CENT MORE

Paris, Dec. 21.—Books, following he upward tendency of many articles of necessity now cost ten per cent numbers of students were passengers more than before the war, to the retail book-sellers. Whether the reader will have to pay this increase the retailers have not yet decided. The reason given for the advance by the publishers is the increased cost of pa-

10,000 GRANTED AMNESTY BY JAPANESE EMPEROR

Seoul, Kores, Dec. 22.—The special oronation amnesty proclaimed by Emperor Yoshihito has caused considerable rejoicing in Korea especially among the relatives and friends of convicted people of whom 10,000 benefit by the amnesty. In the Seoul prison alone, which contains male prisoners, 1,466 out of the total of 1,576 were either pardoned or had their sen

ident's Friend Not Connected With Any Peace Movement.

TO TAKE INSTRUCTIONS TO U. S. AMBASSADORS

quest of President and Secretary Lansing Causes Great Interest.

bassadors in person for the president so that they certain information more intimately communicate the attitude of the United States toward certain phases of the interna-

tional situation. Today the president and Mrs. Wilride of about 45 miles. Great Interest.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The tary of State Lansing, has caused a Europe. great deal of interest in official and

diplomatic circles here. Secretary Lansing confirmed nnouncement of Colonel House but declined to add anything to it.

Colonel House's statement declared that the sole object of his mission criticised, would be it take to the American Captain ambassadors at the capitals of bellig- that of regard to this government's attitude on international questions.

Colonel House denied that he was misrsion owing to its delicate nature, nor would they make any response to States and was informed that the re questions as to what effect his mission might have on the prospects of

The trip will be the second Colonel House has made to Europe since last spring when he visited England and France and talked with mediately asked Great Britain and high officials in those countries.

At the time of his first trip it was reported that he was acting as the president's emissary and went on a will leave for Rotterdam on Decempeace mission. This Colonel House ber 28 on the steamer Rotterdam. denied, although later he reported to organized, well equipped and well the president on the state of public trained force, ready for service.

While what Colonel House told the president has never been made pubwar has been declared. We want the lic, it was learned that his picture of

Mars Hill College Close For the Holidays.

The Asheville school closed yesterday for the holidays and the boys who are students at the institution left for their homes in the afternoon. The Southern Rallway company provided for the students three Pullman sleeping cars and a baggage car on the second section of train No. 17 which left Asheville at 3:10 o'clock. The Queen and Crescent railway will also handle these cars as a special

Yesterday was the official date for the beginning of the Christmas sea-son at Bingham school and large on afternoon trains. A number of the cadets from Texas left on Monday for their home

or their homes, Mars Hill college concluded its fall term on Tuesday and yesterday afternoon many boys and girls from that college were in Asheville en route to different cities and towns in this and ther states. *****************

THE LARGEST

Advertisement appearing in The Gazette-News today is that of

H. L. FINKELSTEIN

ON PAGE EIGHT.

CALLING ATTENTION TO CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Second Trip to Europe of Pres. Friends Take Leave of German Adjutant General Young Saw Military Attache, Recalled No Indications That Mob at Request of U. S., Would Attempt to Re-Who Sails Today. lease Two Prisoners.

> FAREWELL DINNER IN HIS HONOR IS GIVEN GUARDING HARNETT JAIL

Naval Attache, Also Recalled, Will Sail for Rotterdam Dec. 28.

Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 22.—Presient Wilson said today that the Europrominent in commercial and official M. House circles bade farewell today to Capwas in no way connected with a tain Franz Von Papen, German mili-peace movement, but was entirely for tary attache at Washington, who was the purpose outlined by the colonel recalled from the German embassy at in his statement given out in New the request of Secretary of State Lansing on account of what the United Colonel House said that his mission States government considered as Imvas to communicate to American am- proper activity in military matters. Captain Von Papen has a ticket for the steamer Noordam, which sails today for Rotterdam by way of Fal-

mouth, England. given in his honor last night.

son motored over to White Sulphur Captain Von Papen was appointed son. These men were under indict-Springs, W. Va., for luncheon. It was military attache to the German embassy at Washington by E William in December, 1913, Emperor attention was directed to him in Sepnouncement by Colonel E. M. House tember last when a letter which he of New York, President Wilson's close had written to his wife was found friend and confidential adviser, that among the papers seized by the Brithe would go to Europe soon at the relish government from James F. J. quest of President Wilson and Secre- Archibald, who was carrying them to

> In the letter Captain Von Papen alluded to "blood sinning Nankees," which was translated as "idiotic Yanwhich was translated as lishers in whose papers he had been

Captain Von Papen's recall and that of Captain Karl Boy-ed, Gererent nations certain information in man naval attache, was requested by Secretary Lansing on December Secretary Lansing regarded their offense as culminating but gave no pargoing on a peace mission. Officials ticulars, The German government today declined to discuss Col. House's asked for an explanation of the reamisrsion owing to its delicate nature, son for the action of the United

quest for the recall of the two atnaval activities. The formal notice of their recall by the emperor was received on December 10 and the United States im-

Rotterdam.

Washington, Dec. 22.-The full setlement of the Lusitania controversy, ncluding reparation for the lives of American victims, which it became much as possible, should have admit. known recently was near settlement, ted the testimony separately and not the German nas been postponed by the dismissal of the German military and naval at- timony. He thought the trial judge's Asheville School, Bingham and taches at Washington and the American demands on Austria-Hungaria as the admission of certain testimony the result of the sinking of the Italian teamer Ancona.

Consideration of the state of public opinion in Germany because of the two actions of the American government, according to reliable sources, has caused officials in Berlin to decide that such a settlement of the Lusitania case as might be satisfactory to the United States would not now meet Jones said, "and the letter bore absowith popular approval in Germany.

An agreement was said to have been practically reached between the United States and Germany soon after the American note to Great Britain protesting against interference American commerce was made public. The note to Great Britain is said to have created a remarkable pro-Ameri-

the settlement of the controversy pos- When they arrested Christy he pro-

Negotiations between Secretary Lan-German ambassador, looking to the the second morning Christy began to c. B. tanton, leader of the miners settlement of the controversy of Cap- tell his side of it. nin von Papen and Cartain Boy-ed. This action, according to advices received here, caused German public pinion to swing back to resentment at the action of the United States beause the belief prevailed that the attaches had done nothing to justify he request for their withdrawal.

The demands on Austria and the igorous terms in which the first American note was couched have infeased." The lawyer did not think
ensified the attitude of adverse critisuch a confession voluntary and does
clam and resentment started by the not think therefore that Judge Cline
recall of the attaches.

(Continued on Page Two).

LEFT 15 MILITIAMEN

Announcement of Trip at Re- Reported That Captain Boy-ed, Prisoners Had Been Delivered From Benson Jail-Supreme Court Hears the Warren-Christy Arguments.

(W. T. Bost)

Raleigh, Dec. 22.-Adjutant General Laurence W. Young's presence Monday night at Dunn and his return yesterday from, the seat of possible war have been followed by no indications that the mob which released two prisoners in Benson will undertake a repetition at Dunn,

General Young was called Thursday night about 10 o'clock by a message telling him of possible need General Young gath Friends of Captain Von Papen, both ered none of the circumstances except official and civil, attended a dinner the liberation of two white men. whose names he did not learn, at Hen blockading as he learned the story Public and some nights ago the Benson jail was entered and the men taken out. They were released undobutedly by their friends and liberated.

Later the fellows, whose names are given as Smith, were caught and locked up in Dunn. Threats of interference by friends gave alarm to the civil autorities wo ad but two officers to General Young received the message kees." He said the term had been ap-plied to New York newspaper pub-Harnett town. This Oscar the Second The Teutonic powers are represent-Harnett town. This Oscar the Second joited the commander considerably but he was able to remain awake go-

ing and coming, General Young put 15 soldiers charge and they have instruction to nip any incident mob in the bud. The side prisoners are to be tried tomorrow and that time. The weapons carried by them are not Christmas pistols. Warren-Christy Case Argued

The supreme court sat two hours the holidays.

sented Mrs. Ida Ball Warren, femme defendant charged with the large majority to the party of Premurder of her husband, G. J. Warren, mier Gunaris, a powerful member of and F. M. Parrish appeared for S. P. the present cabinet, who is not overly Christy, the other defendant also friendly to the entente powers, it is der death sentence.

their arguments upon the sole issues possibility of Bulgarians crossing the of a fair trial. They did not contend frontier than by th eformation of a that their clients are not guilty of new government. sociate do not charge Judge Cline with attempt to occupy craters complicated, he said,

Tt attorney thought Judge Cline have made a "hodgepodge" of the testhe letter of October 22 in which Mrs. Warren was represented as having declared that she had heard from her husband. Warren had then been dead since August 18,

'Mrs. Warren denled having written any letter and denied that the letter purporting to have come from her husband was written by him," Judge lutely no relevance to the case on tria'. Its sole effect could have been to prejudice the case of the defendants and it should not have been admitted." Mr. Parrish, representing Christy,

charged duress against the who went to Grand Saline, Texas for Christy, "armed with the newspapers which were printing stories in box up to expectations, conseri-car letters," Mr. Parrish said. "These still have to be enforced. out Germany.

At that time it was said German public opinion would have approved of receding a bit in order to make the settlement of the controversy poss. When the settlement of the controversy poss.

They call Mrs. Warren's statement to the papers a 'confession' but it was the colors.

simply a charge against Christy." Mr.

Parrish said the officers gave Christy 108,066 British forces from the Su a drink of heer. Judge Brown asked and Angac zones on the Gallipoll pet ff the officers put "him through the minsula the premier announced what third degree?" and Mr. Parrish said he admitted it seemed almost inthird degree?" and Mr. Parrish said he admitted it seemed almost I if there is any such thing as the third credible that the operation had bedegree his ell at got it. He did not carried out without loss of life mean physical torture.

Under those conditions Christy "con-

House of Commons Consents to Increase of Forces to 4,000,-000 Men After All-Night Debate

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN BRITISH COMMANDS

News dof Bombradment an Capture of Varna by Russia Warships Told in Several Unofficial Reports.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—The Cologne Gazette reports that British troops which have been stationed at islands in the Mediterranean, have been withdrawn and have been sent to Saloniki.

night debate the house of commons granted the addition of another million men to the British army bringing up its strength on paper to four milion. With th eincrease come changes in the higher commands of the army. Lieutenant General Robertson, becomes chief of the general staff in London in place of Lieutenant General Murray, who is about to receive an important command in the field. The changes are accepted as indi-

cative of a closer co-operation among ed as taking full advantage moral effect produced by the withdrawal of the allied forces from Gallipoli and are attempting once more to swing Greece and Rumania to their

If the news of the bombardment of the guard will remain on duty until the Bulgarian port of Varna is true, the Russians are losing no time in attempting to forestall these efforts of

the Teutonic powers. From Seceral sources, all unofficial, or argument in the Warren-Christy London has heard of the bombardappeal from Forsyth county yesterday ment of the Bulgarian port. Various and then adjourned until today. The dispatches state that the Russian warcourt will not finish the fall term this ships were accompanied by a fleet of year but will take a recess until after transports, which, according to the morning papers had already landed

Former Judge E. B. Jones represented Mrs. Ida Ball Warren, the Although the Greek elections gave a charged with that crime and also un- not believed that the change will have much effect on the attitude of Greece, Judge Jones and Mr. Parrish based which is much more agitated by the

Along the western front, accordsome crime but that they are not guil-ty of the crime charged against them ing to British official statements, the and that they did not have a fair trial, Germans have suffered heavy losses Judge Jones said that he and his as- when they exposed their forces in an surposeful unfairness. The case was their mones had opened on the front near Armentieres.

The French operations at most should have separated the cases as places have been hampered by bad weather, but a considerable part of works at Hartmans-Wellerkopf has been carried. The Russians are reported to have

ecupied Kum, which indicates that they are making important advances This was notable in in the interior of Persia. Although the question of conscription firgued in the army debate in

the house of commons last night it was only an incidental part of the discussion. The country is awaiting with keen interest the debate which is certain to follow the presentation in the house of commons of the report of the Earl of Derby on his attestation

In asking for another million men for the British army, bringing it to 4,000,000, Premier Asquith told house of commons that Great Britain needed every man fit for military service.

There was further intimation that unless the number of men enlisted under the plan of Earl Derby up to expectations, conscription might

The representative tested his innocence. I do not know party announced strong opposition by whether they kept him awake at night the laborite to conscription, although ing and Count von Bernstorff, the but the record shows that at 4 o'clock the successor of James Keir Hardie, declared that if the men would not volunteer they should be brought to

> Referring to the retirement of the with the wounding of only three men Vienna reports the annihilation of