PAN-AMERICAN PLANS

Secretary Lansing Outlines to Ambassadors and Ministers Form of "One For All; All for One"---Latin-Americans Said to Like It.

(By Associated Press.)

Lansing has suggested to all the na- ernments. tions which have representatives at It became known, however, that

countries of this hemisphere.

The status of the negotiations and of Mr. Lansing's plan. declared they could not discuss a mat- ernments.

ter which was in a preliminary stage Washington, Dec. 30 .- Secretary and under advisement by their gov-

the Pan-American Scientific Confer- after 11 retary Lansing made his ence here that they join in arbitra. Pan-American speech before the Pantion of all boundary disputes and for American Congress, "one for all; al the prohibition of shipment of arms for one," he began inviting Latinand ammunition to revolutionists. American representatives to the state Secretary Lansing's proposal, which department one by one and outlined has the full support of President to them his proposal. The secretary's Wilson, is being forwarded by Latin proposal caused great interest among American ambassadors and ministers the Latin-Americans, because it pro here to their home foreign offices, posed that all the American govern It is regarded as one of the wide plans ments unite to repulse any unjust in of which the Pan-American Congress vasion of any country on this hemishere is a part for the closer union of phere. It is understood the Latin Americans expressed their approva

the details of Secretary Lansing's The technical form of Mr. Lansing's proposal are being held as confidential suggestion was not disclosed today between the state department and but it took the form of a memorandum the Latin-American representatives to the diplomats, and was such as here. The delegates and Mr. Lansing could be submitted to their home gov-

the antimony output, have reared a

The refined metal has been sold in

mes since the opening of the war

Hunan province, which lies south of

Hankow, is the chief antimony pro-

from which the metal is obtained is

into the Yang-tse. The chief produ-

cer of the refined ore is the Hua Ch'-

ang Company of Changsha. Chang-

Several plants have now been es-

ere, and this city is probably sup-

price was about \$125.

(By Associated Press.) has reached a record price because of the great need for metal in making munitions of war, and Chinese, who were far-sighted enough to corner

(By Associated Press.)

Vienna, Dec. 30 .- There is a second king in Europe without a kingdom, as a result of the war. Peter of Serbia is today no better off that the king of the Belgians. Karageorgo ... itch is a fugitive before the advance of the Central Powers and Bulgarian blasted there from the hilltops and stroops. His two capitals, Belgrade reaches Hankow on rivers which drain and Nish are in the hands of the invaders. For a time King Peter traveled in a special train. At Krusevatch sha is an important commercial center he had to abandon his movable court. on the Siang river, south of Hankow. As he stood in the station building Before the war the output of the of that town and waited for the au- Huang Ch'ang Company's refinery tomobile that was to take h'm to other averaged a little more than two hunparts, tears streamed down his cheeks. dred tons a month, but the plant has One of his dwindling entourage mur- now been extended and the company mured a few comforting words, but has opened offices in New York. to these King Peter merely nodded. Today he is said to be on his way to tablished in Hankow for refining the

In many respects King Peter is the plying ninety per cent of the ant mony most dramatic figure of the European used by the munition workers. The war. Two regicides are intimately motal is necessary in the manufacture connected with his territory, the mur- of shells, as it makes the steel more der of his predecessor, Alexander brittle and causes the shell to be much Obrenovitch, and his Queen. Draga, more deadly by breaking into smaller and the assassination of the Archduke pieces when it explodes. Antimony of Austria, the Dual Monarchy's heir s also required in making armor plate presumptive. There are those who for warships. claim that King Peter knew of the Producers of the crude ore have entwo plots, that, indeed, he was the in- joyed only a slight increase in the stigator of the former. How true price of their product. Middlemen, this is would be hard to say in the who were able to corner the output absence of more evidence than has so and were far-seeing enough to apprefar been produced. Certain it is only ciate how the prices would rise, have that King Peter showed no inclination reaped most of the profit. Practically to serve with the regicides in either all the leaders in the movement to case. He even managed to be on good corner the market and Chinese and terms with Mi. or Mistah, arch vil- Japanese, of Belgrade thirteen years ago.

Peter Karageorvich never forgot, and never was permitted to forget, that he had taken the place of a man who had been foully murdered. Only a few sovereigns consented to meet h m. and he was always so ill at ease in the presence of strangers that he usually shunned them.

King Peter's family, it is said, is of Gypsy origin. The original Karagoorovitch, or "son of Black George," lowever, was a shepherd. King Peter himself spent much of his life in Switzerland where the summons to Serbin's

ill-fated throne reached him. Shortly after his election to the kingship, Peter entered into close relations with the Russian crown. A livered to the president. large annual revenue was settled upon him with the understanding that in all matters affecting Serbia's foreign policy he was to keep Russia's interests on the Balkan peninguta in mind. establishment of a republic in Serbia

The attitude of the Serbian Liberal party made such a course by Russia advisable. This party had favored the murdered. This, and the fact that the Tenth street. Liberals in those days were not the ardent pan-Slavists which they became later, recommended the reinforcement of the Serbian crown financially. In Petrograd it was felt that Russia needed a reliable agent in the Baikans, nor could it be overlooked there that experiments in republican government by a Slav people were not calculated

TWO BUNGALOWS

Work will start in the next few days.

Plans for Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin's nine-room bungalow on Thirteenth avenue are being prepared.

Winnipeg, Canada, Dec. 30.—A speMr. J. F. Abernethy, accompanied three-days' parole."

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(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 30.—The Daily Express today asserts that there is a group of at least three Unionists in the cabinet led by the Earl of Selborne, president of the board of agriculture, who are likely to resign beause Premier Asquith's plan for a modified form of conscription does not 70 far enough. These men do not beieve it is right to force all sing'e nen to serve in the army when there a large proportion of married mer wailable for service, the paper says

The Express therefore anticipated a fair crop of resignations among the upporters of voluntary enlistment and determined conscriptionists, but ays the resignations will not be seious enough to imperil the existence f the government. The paper also says that the Earl of Derby, direcor of recruiting, will find a place in

(By Associated Press.) orthe tsq'emfwhr emfemf wemfw b the legislature so provided.

lleviate. It is a well-known fact ions in the beginning for dealing with uch large numbers of interne! men ooth soldiers and civilians, as rapidly became necessary to care for, and as a result living conditions in many de-London for over \$600 gold per ton at tention camps today entail suffering and sickness to a degree realized only

Previous to hostilities the London by actual observers.

The International Red Cross Committee of Geneva is behind this movement, and headquarters for the ducing section of the world. The ore onduct of the work have been estabished at La Petite Pierriece, Chambesy, near Geneva. The main object s to succor suffering prisoners of market opened steady at a decline of var. It is believed that the admission two points in January, but generally nto each civil and military camp of at an advance of two to five points. special delegates belonging to neutral countries would be of great assistance n bringing about an improvement of existing conditions, without in any ay interfering with the necessary ocal organization and discipline These mental delegates are to be chosen from the professions, such as doctors, lawyers, etc. They are to make themselves useful in many ways at he camps where they are to have the rivilege of free acress and sojourning

or a specified length of time. It is felt by the promoters of this dea that, insomuch as each belligerent country has an equal interest in establishing and maintaining a wise and just method of meeting detention camp requirements, and at the same time to mitigate the suffering of the conducing to that condition. United numbers many aliens among its un captives and the anxieties of their re- States Steel and oil shares were in dergaduates, the colleges can still latives, that the governments concerned will meet with them on the common ground of humanity and help. The actual negotiations with the states in g question, looking to the carrying of Mexican Petroleum, Texas Company M. one of the greatest of Cambridge Elm this project into effect, will be undertaken by the international committee.

William S. Hammond of Minnesota

died suddenly in a hotel here early

today from a stroke of apoplexy

which physicians stated had been pro-

poisoning. He was stricken in a lava-

NOT EXPECTED AT ST. PAUL

(By Associated Press.)

St. Paul, Min., Dec. 30 .- Governor

denly in a hotel at Clinton, La., de-

nity of Clinton. At the state house

it was said that he was expected to

return temorrow, and no intimation of

Lieutenant Governor J. A. Burn-

crest, who will become governor, was

ll abed when told that his predeces-

William Scott Hammond was sworn

in a year ago following his election

FOR VICE-ROY OF INDIA

his illness was received.

sicians reached him.

tory of a hotel and died before phy-

duced by a recent attack of ptemaine Cotton ----- 12c

SOME MORE LETTERS

(By Associated Press.) Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 30 .- Correct pondence sent here by messenger from the white house engaged President Wilson today. Another long letter from Secretary Lansing was de-

The President and Mrs. Wilson expected to play golf this afternoon. They were invited to a New Year's reception and may attend.

REMODLE HOUSE

Former Sheriff D. M. Boyd will reafter Alexander and Draga had been model and enlarge his residence on

ON MINITU AVENUE on the Democratic ticket. Governor

DEATH OF A GIRL

DISSENSIONS IN AUSTRIAN SHIPS CASTELORIZO DESTROYED

(By Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 30.-Two Austrian torpedo boat destroyers have been sunk as a result of an encounter with allied ships at a point outside of Cattaro in the Asiat'c.

The purpose of the Austrian ships was to bombard Durazzo. An allied squadron went to meet them with the result above set forth. In add tion the remainder of the Austrian squadron was pursued by the allied ships and compelled to flee towards the Austrian base.

INCOME TAX IN ENGLAND

(By Associated Press.) London, Dec. 30.—Three judges of the divisional court have decided that William Huxley, the well-known Engish jockey, is not liable for income

He had been assessed on ten thousand dollars, but on his behalf the ques-tion was raised whether a youth unler twenty-one years, who has no guardian or trustee, is liable for income tax. The court accepted the ne. gative view. One of the justices said it seemed to him impossible to hold that an "infant" v ho could not ordinarily be served with legal process or exercise the right of appeal should be assessable to income tax unless

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 30 .- A The effect of this decision, says the novement has been started in Geneva Mail, will be wider now than in peace make more adequate provision for time. Ordinarily minors are caught ne welfare of prisoners in detention in the income tax owing to the simple camps of the various belligerent coun- fact that their incomes are usually thin to countless thousands of man, few jockeys and infant prodigies have fied by the presence here of the facul d these it is proposed to endeavor to escaped, but now there must be thousands of minors who are earning up that there were insufficient prepara- to thirty dollars a week in munition

NEW YORK COTTON

(By Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 30 .- The cotton

CHICAGO WHEAT

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Trebling of in. urance on cargoes routed through the uez canal had a bullish effect on the heat market here. Opening prices hich ranged from % to % higher. ith July at 1.25 %, were followed by sharp reaction and then by a long

NEW YORK STOCKS

(By Associated Press.) provement was shown by the market rollment far in the lead of any of its and California Petroleum preferred teachers, the faculty and men of Trin- of lected gains

COTTON FUTURES LOUISIAN January ______ 1158 12.10 save any step which would prevent May --- 12.51 12.61

Wheat _____ \$1.35

William S. Hammond, who died sud-Forecast for North Carolina: Gen_ parted a week ago for the south to erally fair tonight and Friday. Light, inspect some farm lands in the vici- variable winds.

COMPARATIVE WEATHER

IT WAS SOME DINNER

ty easier. For twelve years, Peter drew his Russian revenues, and, it is asserted here, never lost an opportunity to serve in return. The arrangement made Serbia a veritable appendix to Russia, and, so far as the European war has progressed, proved Serbia's undoing. Whether or not King Philip will ever rule in Serbia. Serbla's undoing. Whether or not king Philip will ever rule in Sarbia is hard to say at this moment; in the central powers the belief, of course, is that Serbia and its king are no more.

CORRECTING AN ERROR | ing the first course came Mrs. Lyerly and fruit cakes. It was a delicious spread, and the genial hospitation on the place where the old Hickory tavern formerly stood. Mr. Q. E. Herman is that Serbia and its king are no more.

CORRECTING AN ERROR | ing the first course came Mrs. Lyerly and fruit cakes. It was a delicious spread, and the genial hospitation in New Hart how for more and L. Flagler's market, or on the place where the old Hickory tavern formerly stood. Mr. Q. E. Herman is drawing up the plans for Mr. Geitner, with the said "no one need to make success in the volume and Hartford on charges of conspiracy delicious spread, and the genial hospitation in New Hart how for more and L. Flagler's market, or on the place where the old Hickory tavern form to monopolize transportation in New Hart how for more and L. Flagler's market, or on the place where the old Hickory tavern form to more and L. Flagler's market, or on the place where the law office of Self & Bagby and Hartford on charges of conspiracy delicious spread, and the genial hospitation in New Hart how for more and L. Flagler's market, or on the place where the law office of Self & Bagby and Hartford on charges of conspiracy delicious spread, and the genial hospitation in New Hartford on charges of conspiracy and Hartford of construction as rapidly as possible. Mr. Watt having been selected to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Lyerly, Mr. and and resolve that they will try to act

OFF WITH THE HOUNDS

OCCUPIED BY

(By the Associated Press) Paris, Dec. 30.—French troops have occupied the Turkish island of Castelorizo in the Aegean sea, between the island of Rhodes and the gulf of Adalia, according to Paris mo npinrpgaW, lia, according to Paris morning papers. The possession of Castelorizo as a naval base is characterized as in-

Castelorizo is a small island of Asiatic Turkey, lying off the south coast of Asia Minor 75 miles east by south of Rhodes. It has an area of 11 square miles and is inhabited mainly by Greeks.

SHRINERS TO BANQUET

Hickory Shriners are preparing for a banquet next Thursday night. There are 37 members here and it is planned to have them all assembled around the banquet table.

CAMBRIDGE ALMOST AN ALIEN COLLEGE

(By Associated Press.)
Cambridge, Eng., Dec. 20. -Cambridge has practically ceased to be a domestic institution, and its academic life is sustained almost entirely by alien and colonial students. This reries. The present winter is bringing unearned increment administered for planted in the classic contines of the thin to countless thousands of more foundations and trustees. A project soat of learning to the soat of learni ty and some of the student body of the University of Louvain.

With the exception of the medical n their own quarters.

live a glorious tradition.

Trinity with its normal enrollment used the Suez route in f six hundred students does not show the reserves at the he ravages of war as much as the are very large. ther colleges, but this does not mean that it has not been as patriotic as New York, Dec. 30 .- All round im- the others, but on account of its enin today's early dealing, overnight rivals and the further fact that it died at Br special demand, while various war muster a hundred men. Headed by formed shares were materially higher. Steel Dr. Butler, a venerable and venerate i conduct opened with 1,000 shares at 87% to master of the college, who is assisted o'clock 34. a gain of % of a point, while by Vice-Master Henry Jackson, O. survi scored gains. Erie and coppers re ity gather in the great hall in a brave ba effort to uphold the continuity of Cam- g brige's reval college. But a fear of

to carry on the precious traditions of the university is in every heart to Cambridge men from doing their duty to their country. It is whispered that next year there

of student custom which mean so much to an ancient university. The troop trains bearing Carranza soldiers ray of hope for those who entertain from Naco to Juarez were due to arsuch fears is provided by the great rive at Pelia, N. M., six miles west Teacher." public schools which are expected to of El Paso today. There the troops keep alive enough of the Cambridge tradition to provide a basis for the will detrain and later march into students who will throng its colleges Juarez from here, where 1,500 Car-had the very important topic of "Exwhen the war is over.

CRAIG GIVEN PRAISES

Raleigh, Dec. 30 .- Numbers of letsheriffs, camp superintendents, and reg. It is expected that General Obfrom convicts themselves, all showing wonderful success for the governor s Christmas parole order.

J. W. Norman. superintendent of Cleveland county convicts, wrote that he released nine and that all returned except two, whose terms or sentence expired during the parole period. E. D. Crouch, sheriff of Dur-Hammond had served in several public positions and was unmarried. He was born in 1863 at Southboro, Mass., and was educated at Dartmouth Colard was educated at Dartmouth Colard turkey with link sau-

> speak on "Hickory as a Trade Center". Mrs. Walker Lyerly, Miss Janie Lyerly and ye proud scribe. "trusty" of Wake county, wrote: "1 MERCHANTS POSTPONE hope all your days will be as happy as were those we spent during the

S RUSSIANS ARE FIGHTING **AUSTRIANS IN BUKOWINA**

Great Offensive Believed Under Way-Austrian Reports Tell of Engagement-Germans Make Futile Attack in Russia-Fear No Trouble in Salonikia

(By Associated Press.)

the border of northern Bukemina, but not deny it wholly. accompanied by an unusually heavy niki. bombardment.

cate situation as a successful ad- pose.

vance at either point wo London, Dec. 30.—Although Petro-grad remains silent on the subject, the public believes the Russians are undertaking a great offensive in Bukevina, near the Bessarabian border seems to be confined to the Vosget, Official Austrian reports telling of a where in the region of Hartmans-Weiltacks by masses of Russians indicate erkopf the French claim to have made that an important battle is under way a successful advance. Berlin official-The fighting centers at a point near ly minimizes this success, but does

a simultaneous attack is being made. Nothing has happened to change along the front reaching from the the Macedonian position, but it is genruth to a position of north of the erally admitted that any advance into Onister, a distance of about 40 miles Greek territory must be made by the The latest advances state that the Bulgarians. The Germans cannot Russian assault is being continued, spare enough troops to attack Salo-

Feeling in England over conscrip-Unofficial reports say the Germans tion has been greatly relieved. Inhave made a serious but futile assault terest continues concerning the metht Lake Bavit, while the Russians od which is to be adopted to reach west of Lake Cangar are threatening unmarried men, the majority agreeing that the Derby plan of attesta-These opposing attacks create a de tion will be extended for this pur-

London, Dec. 30.—The windrawal of the Dutch liners from the Suez canal school, none of the codeges has more to the East Indies, which goes into than a handful of British students, effect January 1, will mean another Perhaps the greatest sufferer from considerable falling off in the revethe war has been Corpus Christi Col-lege, which does not admit men of Outch potionality hold third place colored races to its rolls. This col_ Dutch nationality held third place, lege has seven undergraduates in both as regards numbers and tonnage. tised at the first of the vear and the residence and since most of its sons Great Britain was first with 3,000 ves- matter closed by spring, there is more are either with the military forces sels of 13,000,000 tons; Germany came probability that the question will be or doing government work of some second with 480 vessels of 2,100,000 delayed for several weeks owing to sort, the great hall is closed and the students and their instructors dine tons; and holland third with 550 ves-

sers of 1,400,000 tons. Each college has a great hall of The omciai reason given for the di- ing his successor will delay action on baronial appearance and capacity version of the Duten boats is "the the franchise as will also the resignawhere its members dine in state, the master with his dons at tables on a increasing uncertainty of being able attorney will be chosen this week, but master with his dons at tables on a to obtain the necessary coal at the attorney will be chosen this week, but to obtain the necessary coal at the Mr. Cornwell's position will not be underyraduates gather about long appointed stations' but shipping men filled before February. tables. Most of these halls, formerly in London think that the decision was enters of traditional English good more likely due to German submarine manager shall advertise heer, are now places of gloom where activity in the Mediterranean ports, der his official signatuby dim candle light, enforced on ac | there is no shortage in the supply. The | All concerned seem a ount of the Zeppelin peril, a few price for January at Port Said will be ing the franchise sett about \$22 per ton, as compared with practicable. If it r with their alien and crippled stu- \$6.50 before the war, but, owing to before May ent body in a pathetic effort to keep the withdrawal of many ves which

DEATH

(By Associated Press.) El Paso, Texas, Dec. 30.-Several

are expected today.

General John J. Pershing, com-FOR PAROLING CONVICTS manding the eighth United States infantry battalion, has asked the war department to permit the cars to be transported in unbroken bond to Juaregon, commander of the Nogales forces, will arrive at Juarez today.

(By Associated Press.) bles, cooked exactly right, occupied the Yadkin & Alleghany rested its case today at the trial of the remainder of the table. Follow-ling the first course came Mrs. Lyer-ling the first course came ing the first course came Mrs. Lyer- who spent their parole period in Elly's pies and fruit cakes. It was a kin, as they did not have time to and Hartford on charges of conspirate period in Eland Hartford on charges period in Eland Hartford on charges period in Eland Ha

THE MEETING TONIGHT

While it was expected that the elec_ tric light franchise would be adverchanges in the city administration. The resignation of City Manager Cornwell and the necessity for select.

The charter provides that

Condler, N. C. subject for discussion was ulum-Changes Made Necesry by the Self-supporting Plan." The subject was most ably discussed by Dr. A. E. Sutherland. Because of his long experience in the rural school ork his instructions were very val-

Elder J. O. Johnston of Eufola discussed the subject of "Adapting the Subject and Method to Community Needs." A number of illustrations were used to show how this could be

Following a thirty minute recess, Miss Ella Padgette, the teacher at Baker Mountain school, gave a most able talk on the subject of the "Lite-

Prof. Leo Thiel, educational secreary of the Southeastern Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, ranza troops from Chihuahua City amination, Grades and Reporting."
He said "if there was anything in which a teacher should be careful, it is the matter of examining and grading the pupil." He gave illustrations of how students could be led in this way to believe they were farther advanced than they really are.

A paper was read by Elder J. O. Johnston on "How Much Should the School be Modeled after the Home." The one thought of the paper was, that education should be patterned after God's original idea of the home. Prof. Thiel gave a very interesting talk on the "Rural School Missionary Volunteer Society" giving many plans for very aggressive work a for very aggressive work along this

Elder J. B. Locken of Groensboro, had for a topic "How the Rurai School can help the Conference." By many illustrations he proved it was a val-

ENLARGE METHODIST CHURCH AT RHODHISS

The quarterly meeting of the Hick- Plans for redoubling the seating