

RUSSIANS HAVE RETAKEN LODZ

According to Apparent Au-
thentic Reports—Ger-
mans Retreat.

EMPEROR CONFERS
WITH LEADERS

Looks Upon Situation as
Hopeful But Depressed By
Terrible Loss of Life—Bat-
tle Still Rages in the Carpa-
thians.

Paris, Feb. 11.—The evacuation of
Lodz by the Germans has been con-
firmed, according to a Petrograd dis-
patch to The Temps news agency,
which stated that the Lodz stores,
commissariats and transports are be-
ing removed hastily to Kalisz. A re-
fugee who escaped, the dispatch says,
reports the Germans have resumed
with redoubled vigor construction of
the daily fortified lines suspended several
weeks ago.

Lodz, the second city in Poland,
was captured December 6th. The
Germans asserted the Russians were
driven out, after desperate resistance.
Petrograd said the city was evacuated
for strategic reasons.
The Russians were reported yester-
day to have resumed the offensive on
the Warsaw front.

Battle Still Rages.
Geneva (by way of Paris) Feb. 11.
—The battle which began in the Car-
pathians February 7th, is still raging
furiously along a front of 60 miles,
from Polonno Ruma to Mako, accord-
ing to latest information.
In one region General Banko is said
to have been obliged to send rein-
forcements to extricate a Hungarian
corps which was almost cut off.
The Russians are reported to have
advanced several miles in Lyutta,
bordering on the north of Poland, and
half-mile in the valley of Labocz,
where the railroad passes. In a sim-
ilar charge on the Austro-German
front, 1,800 men are said to have
been killed and wounded in a three-
hour bayonet fight.

Kaiser Confers On Situation.
London, February 11.—The eastern
situation is occupying the attention of
Berlin military leaders, if reliance may
be placed in news dispatches from the
continent. Emperor William is said
to have returned hurriedly from Po-
land and held a long military confer-
ence in Berlin with Count von Moltke,
General von Kessel and other high au-
thorities.
Correspondents of Danish news-
papers say that Emperor William
finds the situation hopeful, but is
greatly depressed by the terrible price
in men the Germans had to pay for a
limited advance against the entrenched
Russians.

On account reaching Paris places
the German losses on the Bzura and
Raska fronts at 45,000, but the report
is without confirmation.
Russian reports of the fighting in
the extreme north to the extreme
south, through Poland, continue opti-
mistic. At the extreme north in East
Prussia, where the Russians have been
conducting a flank movement, the
situation is becoming clearer. The
Germans have rushed heavy reinforce-
ments to forestall a Russian advance.
The Russians, however, it would ap-
pear, are in a strong position at In-
sterburg, from which the Germans, it
is reported, advised the population to
depart.

In the west fighting for the past
few days has been of relatively little
importance.

Advised to Leave Town.
A news dispatch from Cologne says
the population of Instersburg, East
Prussia, has been advised by the mil-
itary authorities to leave the town.

Not Ready for Peace Talk.
The recent public utterance in Ger-
many gave no reason to suppose that
the purpose in view will be promoted
by adopting the course suggested.
It was the answer of Foreign Secretary
Grey to a question in the House of
Commons as to whether, with a view
to ending the terrible loss of life in
the war Great Britain was pre-
pared to deal publicly with a basis on
which the Allies were willing to dis-

UNCLE SAM WARNS BOTH COUNTRIES

BRITONS SEIZE THE CARGO

Wilhelmina's Freight to Go
Before British Prize
Court.

Falmouth, England, Feb. 11.—The
cargo of the American steamer, Wil-
helmina, was seized here today by
British authorities, in accordance with
the order of the foreign office. The
cargo is to go to a prize court.

TAR HEELS HURT IN EXPLOSION

Fatal Accident in Manufactur-
ing Plant in Asheville
This Morning.

Asheville, February 11.—Bart Orr
and Henry Fore were fatally injured
by an explosion of an acetylene tank
here today. The tank exploded on
the third floor of the three-story build-
ing of the Enterprise Manufacturing
Company.
The force of the explosion was so
great it blew pieces of the tank
through two brick walls across the
street.

LEADERS DISCUSS COUNTRY CHURCH

Chillicothe, Ohio, Feb. 11.—A dis-
tinguished gathering of church work-
ers met here today, under the aus-
pices of the Home Mission Council,
to hear the National Secretaries of
the Methodist, Baptist and Presbyte-
rian Churches discuss "The Country
Church." A report of the committee
which has been traveling and study-
ing country church conditions will
be submitted before the convention
adjourns tomorrow. Prof. Harold W.
Foght, of the U. S. Bureau of Educa-
tion will speak on "The Country
School," which he has studied in
America and Europe.

God Glad in Law Must Die.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.—August Mar-
tin, who killed two brothers in a Jer-
sey City blacksmithshop, has been
sentenced to electrocution during the
week of February 11th. When the
Court of Pardons recently refused
clemency to the doomed man, George
H. Leonard, father of the murdered
boys and father-in-law of Martin, their
slayer, declared: "Thank God and
thank the Court. I am the father of
both of the boys that Martin killed.
His life won't bring back my boys, but
it would be horrible to think he had
escaped justice."

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cuss peace terms. The House greet-
ed Sir Edward Grey's remarks "with
cheers."

The Food Question.
Dealing with the food question in
the House of Commons this afternoon,
Premier Asquith said a determining
factor in the price of wheat was the
speculation on the New York and Chi-
cago markets. The Premier said these
markets were in a nervous and "jumpy
condition." He anticipated, however,
that this feverish speculation would
abate after June.

Sends Strong Note to Great
Britain and Ger-
many.

NO AMERICAN VESSEL
MUST BE DESTROYED

Will Also Not Countenance
Use of American Flag By
Ships of Belligerents—Full
Text to be Given Out by
State Department Tomor-
row.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The United
States has warned Great Britain that
general use of the American flag by
British vessels would be viewed with
grave concern here and has notified
Germany that destruction by her of
any American vessel in the newly-pre-
scribed war zone would lead to se-
rious complications.

It became known today that the
text of the two notes sent last night
to Germany and Great Britain expressed
more emphatically than it was gen-
erally believed the disapproval of the
United States at the use of neutral
flags by British merchantmen and its
objection to the implications that
neutral vessels were liable to be de-
stroyed by German sub-marines in the
waters around Great Britain and Ire-
land.

In the note to Ambassador Gerard,
for presentation to the German For-
eign Office, there is a simple, but
pointed statement that a neutral ves-
sel should have free and unrestricted
passage through the high seas and
unobstructed waters and that destruc-
tion of an American vessel might lead
to a change in the hitherto friendly
relations that have existed between
the United States and Germany.

Representation in the note to Great
Britain is not based on the Lusitania
incident, but on the statement of the
British Foreign Office justifying use
of neutral flags by its vessels. The
United States unequivocally asserts
that continuance of the practice would
be highly dangerous to neutral vessels
and would be viewed with deepest con-
cern here. The text of the two notes
are expected to be made public by
the State Department tomorrow.

No joint representation with the
United States on the same subject has
been made by any other neutral, al-
though their ministers here have con-
sulted with the government as to the
situation.

BIG PRIZES FOR BOWLERS

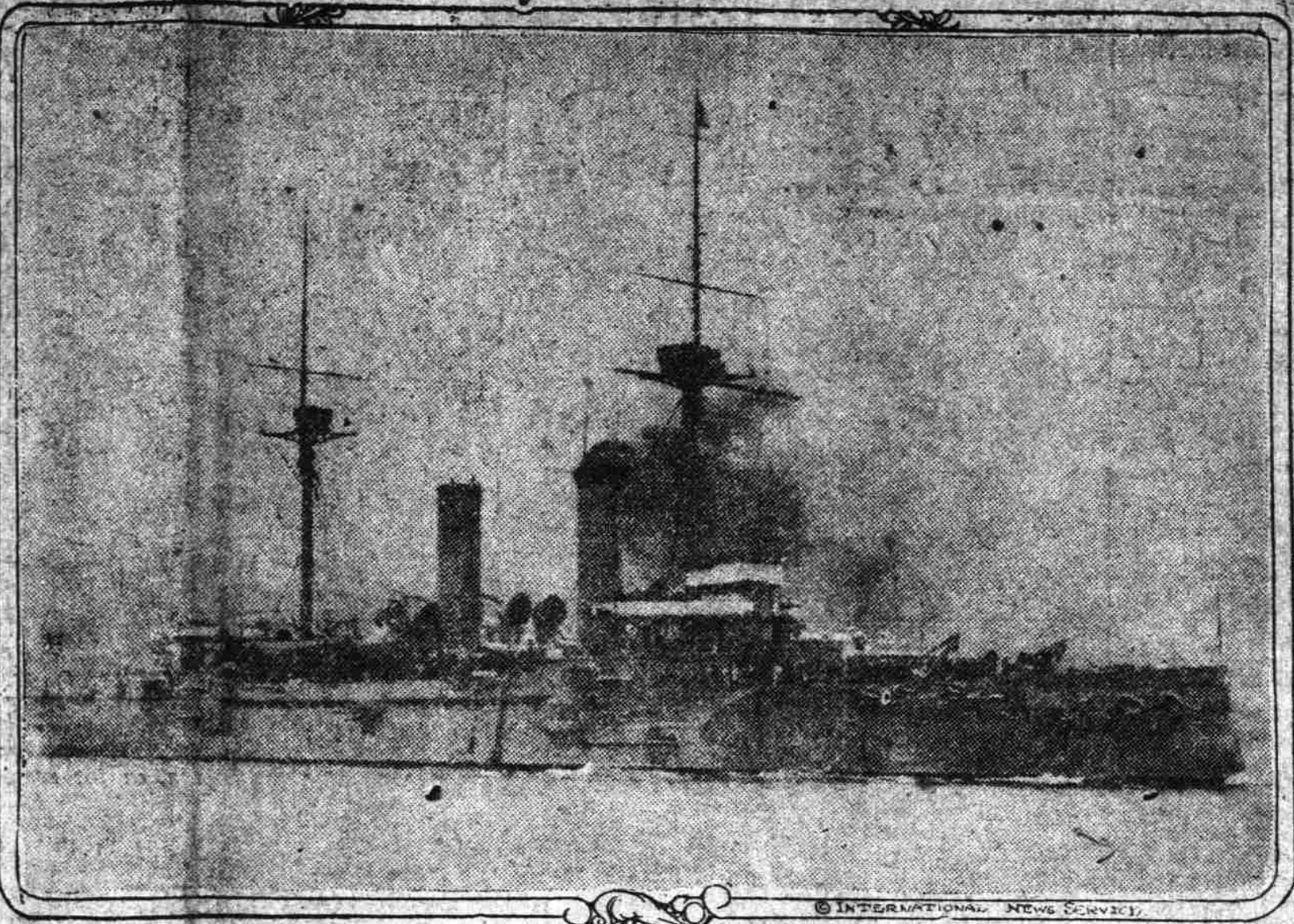
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—Ap-
proximately \$8,000, in cash prizes will
be split up among the crack bowlers
who opened up today the tournament
of the International Bowling Associa-
tion. The meet will last until February
22. From Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa,
North and South Dakota, Illinois and
Canada, and even from far-away St.
Louis teams of bowlers are here for
the tournament. The palm for travel-
ing goes to the Victoria, B. C. team
which are due in a few days, and are
said to be the fastest bowlers in north-
west Canada. Chicago veterans, the
Marshalltown, Ia., cracks and the two
Winnipeg fives are favorites, while
Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other
local bowlers are in trim for the
big tournament.

Boy Scouts at Campfire.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The fifth an-
nual meeting of the Boy Scouts of
America is called for today in Wash-
ington. After a discussion of the
progress of the movement and the
measures for strengthening the organi-
zation, a scout drill will be held. It
was announced that Columbia Univer-
sity will give two courses in scoutcraft
next summer under the direction of
Prof. J. C. Elson of the University of
Wisconsin.

London February 11.—German fi-
nanciers have been summoned in con-
ference in Berlin with the Finance
Minister who considers that a new
loan of one billion, two hundred and
fifty million dollars is required for
continuance of the war, says an Am-
sterdam dispatch to the Exchange
Telegraph. It is hoped that a large
portion of this loan will be taken up
by the Krupp and other leading Ger-
man firms in exchange for new army
contracts.

JAPANESE CRUISER ASHORE



The Japanese Cruiser Asama.
Which ran ashore on the rocks near San Bartolome Bay, Lower California, on Thursday. San Bartolome Bay is about 315 miles south of San Diego on the west coast of lower California. At the direction of Secretary Daniels, Admiral Howard, commanding the American Pacific Fleet, sent a warship to the rescue of the crew of the stranded vessel.

DEMOCRATS FORM FOR MASS ATTACK

TO BUY MORE
LAND IN STATE

Government to Purchase Ad-
ditional Acreage in North
Carolina of Big Amount.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The Na-
tional Forest Reservation Commission
today approved the purchase of 35,370
acres of land in addition to the al-
ready over a million acres for a Na-
tional forest in the Southern Appa-
lachians and White mountains of New
England.
The land consists of 10,553 acres
in Virginia, 12,867 acres in North
Carolina, and 11,970 acres in New
Hampshire. The total amount of
money involved is \$233,038.

THE YALE NAVY GETS VERY BUSY

New Haven, Conn., February 11.—
The Yale crew candidates were called
out for active service today by Cap-
tain Bayne Denege. There was an
eager crowd of candidates on hand,
for the Yale navy has extended its
plant to attract. New buildings mark
the most elaborate lot of rowing
equipment in any American college.
The navy now has a handsome dormi-
tory for the varsity, accommodating
some 30 oarsmen, a large farmhouse
adjacent for the freshmen, a clubhouse
at the wharf, and finally a new boat-
house capable of housing and repair-
ing all the shells. During Easter va-
cation, the first and second Varsity
eights will go to Philadelphia, meet-
ing the University of Pennsylvania on
the Schuylkill on Saturday, April 3rd.
Yale has lost the main dynamo, that
propelled the varsity eight to victory
last year, through the graduation of
Jack Appleton, Henry Coe of New
York has the call for the stroke car
to replace him. Sturtevant, Sheldon,
Meyer and Adams are veterans sur-
e of places, and there is much other ex-
cellent material this year.

Y. M. C. A. State Conventions.
Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 11.—A four day
convention of the State Young Men's
Christian Association state gospel
teams and State students' conference
opened here today, and has brought
here many of the nation's leaders in
"y" thought and action. A healthy
condition of the organization was re-
ported from all sections of the state,
and four cities are raising funds for
new buildings.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—The
41st annual convention of the Minne-
sota Y. M. C. A. opened here today
for a four-day conference. Many able
speakers are here, including Fred B.
Smith of New York, who has studied
the work and spoken in all parts of the
world. A big banquet will be held to-
morrow night. Over 500 active work-
ers are here for the meetings.

Newark Official Denies Charges.
Newark, N. J., February 11.—Ar-
thur Harris, suspended county super-
intendent of weights and measures,
who has entered denial of the charges
of misconduct in office in destroying
records of the county sealer's office,
will be given a hearing here today be-
fore the Board of Freeholders. Wit-
ness on both sides will be heard.

To Pursue New Tactics in Ef-
fort to Carry Ship Bill
Through.

CONFERENCE TODAY
AT WHITE HOUSE

President Determined to Have
Bill, Though Makes No Defi-
nite Statement as to Extra
Session—Another Move
Will Be Tried First.

Washington February 11.—Admin-
istration forces were formed to con-
tinue the fight on the ship purchase
bill at an early conference between
President Wilson, Senators Fletcher
and Simmons and Representative
Kitchin.
It was decided to stand behind
Senator Gore's substitute for the bill
now pending in the Senate. The Gore
substitute contains provisions for
safeguarding neutrality in the pur-
chase of ships, and other proposals
which it is understood command the
support of some Progressive Republi-
cans and some Insurgent Democrats.
Under the new plan the present bill,
the point of attack of the filibuster,
would be buried in committee, and the
Gore substitute forced out for im-
mediate consideration. No final de-
cision was reached on whether the bill
would be taken up in the House im-
mediately, but indications were that
this would be done.

It was said at the White House it
had not been decided to call an extra
session on March 5th, but it was
stated definitely that the President
would insist on passage of the ship
bill.
The fight over the ship purchase
bill was renewed in the Senate today,
under conditions that convinced most
leaders that an extra session is a cer-
tainly. Some, however, expressed
hope that there might be opportunity
before March 4th to pass the general
supply and shipping bill in some
form.
The Senate adjourned last night at
6:11 o'clock, after a continuous ses-
sion of 54 hours and 11 minutes, the
longest in its history.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FORM ART LEAGUE

Minneapolis, Minn., February 11.—
From the tiniest tot of the kindergar-
ten to the stately seniors of the High
School, all school children of this city
have banded into an Art League. The
children are raising a big fund, and
today at the Central High School a
series of living pictures was posted
by the school children to show the ar-
tistic temperament and to raise funds
to begin the league. With the money
raised and the latter contributions of
the school children, the League will
bring eminent lecturers on art to the
city, for the benefit of children and
grown-ups. Altogether, the plan is the
biggest boon for art that any city has
undertaken, and the teachers and
school authorities are joining in pro-
moting the movement.

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WILSON AGENT IS NOW ON THE WAY TO MEXICO

Will Look Over Situation and
Confer With Mexican
Leaders.

AS TO FOREIGNERS

He Will Make Plain the Attitude of
the United States in Regard to Pro-
tection of Foreigners and Their
Property.

Washington, February 11.—Commis-
ioned as President Wilson's personal
representative to investigate condi-
tions in Mexico. Duval West, of San
Antonio, Texas, was on his way today
to the Southern Republic.

In addition to making general inquiry
he will interview Carranza, Villa,
Zapata and other leaders, and make
plain the attitude of the Washington
government regarding protection of
foreigners and their interests.

Congratulates Deposed Emperor.

Peking, China, Feb. 11.—President
Yuan Shi Kai, of the Chinese Repub-
lic, today extended congratulations
to the deposed child emperor, Pu Yi,
who reaches his 9th birthday today.
The deposed monarch is not worrying
over affairs of state, but is busy with
his books, learning English and other
modern languages, for which he has
abandoned the tongue of the Man-
chus.

Edison Busy on Birthday.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 11.—Thos.
A. Edison, known as the "wiz-
ard," spent his 68th birthday today working
on his plans for rebuilding his big
shops that were recently burned.
Many friends sent him congratulations,
but in characteristic manner he cele-
brated only by doing a little more
work than usual.

U. S. Court Sale.

Of the Haar Stock of Dry Goods and
Furniture continues until sold. Court
appraisers have reduced prices below
wholesale cost advertisement.

REVENUE BILL STILL HAS THE CENTER OF STAGE

Stacy Would Have Kindergar-
ten Part of School
System

OFFERS SUCH BILL

House Gets Unfavorable Report on
Bill to Abolish Capital Punishment.
New Measures in the Senate.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 11.—With fifty
sections of the revenue act covered
and forty-seven amended, with phrase-
ological amendments when changed at
all, and with forty or more bills on
final reading, the House adjourned at
1:30 o'clock this afternoon until 10
o'clock tomorrow.

The House this morning received an
unfavorable report on the Foster bill
to abolish capital punishment. Dr.
Foster, however, will carry his fight to
the floor of that body.

Representative Stacy today introduc-
ed, by request, a school bill, incor-
porating the kindergarten as part of
the school system.

The revenue act took up the bulk of
the day.

Among the new Senate bills today
were:

By Stedman (by request) to provide
for the protection of game in North
Carolina; by Washington, to aid in
the cure and prevention of tubercu-
losis; by Thompson, of Onslow, to
establish a legislative reference lib-
rary; by MacMichael, to regulate the
practice of agriculture; and
and make them uniform.

OUTBREAK CONFINED TO NARROW CHANNEL

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—The
discovery of foot-and-mouth infection
in the stockyards of nine cities—
Chicago, Pittsburg, Indianapolis,
Louisville, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Colum-
bus, Jersey City and Baltimore—
which has resulted in the closing of
these stockyards until they have been
thoroughly disinfected, is regarded by
the Federal authorities as undoubtedly
a setback in their campaign to
eradicate the plague but is considered
to be by no means as serious a mat-
ter as if the disease had broken out
in stock held on the farms. All the
cattle affected were destined for im-
mediate slaughter at various points.
No stockers or feeders were included
among them. The infection there-
fore has been laid over a trail that
runs in straight easily-traced lines
from city to city. The stamping out
of it is principally a matter of dis-
infecting all cars used in these ship-
ments and all yards through which
they have passed. On the other hand
when the disease first broke out last
fall it was spread over the country
by a large number of shipments of
stockers and feeders which were dis-
tributed more or less broadcast to
the farms in many States. To trace
each one of the animals in these ship-
ments to its ultimate destination was
a task of much greater magnitude
than the authorities now face.

The new outbreak, however, in the
opinion of the Federal authorities em-
phasizes the necessity of adhering for
some time longer to the quarantine
regulations that prohibit the ship-
ment of any stock from the quaran-
tined area for any purpose except
immediate slaughter, and also pro-
hibit its shipment at all points in
free area. If feeders and stockers
were to be sent out from the quaran-
tined areas there would always be
the danger of the disease spreading
once more among the farms, and the
country being thrown back into the
condition that it was in October.

The government also holds that
cattle purchased for slaughter and
found to be affected with foot-and-
mouth disease shall not be paid for
but may be condemned under the Fed-
eral meat inspection law like any
other diseased stock. Purchasers of
cattle for slaughter in territory where
there is reason to suspect the exist-
ence of the disease, purchase at their
own risk, and there is no reason why
the government should insure them
against the possibility of loss. For
the government to do this would be
in fact to put a premium upon the
reckless buying of suspected animals
and make the task of ultimately eradi-
cating the disease much harder. In-
spectors have also been warned
against the possibility that stock or-
sensibly intended for immediate
slaughter might be diverted for sale
as feeders and stockers, and they
have been instructed to see that all
such stock is slaughtered without de-
lay.

A football dopester tells us that
34,000 games were played in Amer-
ica last year, and 152,000 players took
part. Over six millions saw the
gridiron battles.

FREE—ADVERTISING.

The Dispatch will publish absolutely free of cost any
advertisement, of not more than twenty-five words, from
any one—man, woman or youth—who desires a position,
or firm that wants to obtain help. This includes clerks,
laborers of all kinds, stenographers, cooks, etc. If an-
swers fail to come the first time, The Dispatch will gladly
carry the advertisement until replies are received, if desired
by the advertiser.

The advertiser can sign his or her name, or the firm's
name, with address, or can have same come in care of The
Dispatch Office. "Initials" can be used if desired. In
fact, anything that will facilitate matters and help those
who are in need of work can be utilized free of cost in
these advertisements. Send in your advertisements.