### RECALL OF AUSTRIAN CHARGE MAY FOLLOW ANCONA NOTE

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In this connection many Administration in this connection many Administration officials saw in the sharp, brusque language of the Ancoha note an implied ansact to the suggestions that are now circulating in German circles that if the risted States does not force Great Britian to concede the freedom of the seas are must resume her submarine warfare spainst all ships regardless of American interests. With the precedent established in the Ancoha note this Government must take a similar stand if German must take a similar stand if German contents must be supported in the same contents of the must take a similar stand if Ger-changes her present attitude of earning and search.

EASY WAY OPEN.

The few officials who still maintain a breful stitude today pointed out that if Austra desires to meet the wishes or the United States she can do so inasmuch as she has never declared the Mediterment a war zone. Vienna could take the sestion, these officials say, that the submarine commander exceeded his instructions in attacking an unarmed merchant ship and could characterize his act as inadefensible and illegal, and offer marginion.

Just how long a time will be given to Just how long a time will be given to Austria to decide on her course of action is known only to President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. It is mnde very clear her that claims by the Austrian Admirally that it is handleapped by the fallure of the commander of the submarine to report will not be accepted at a valid excuse for a lengthy delay. Because communication with Vlenna is uncertain, taking from two to three days by way of Berne, Switzerland, the State Department will keep in touch with the situation through Ambassador Gerard at Ferlin.

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The next move is, of course, up to Vienne, but if Austria does not not speed-by it is expected that Ambassador Pen-fair will be instructed to visit the Forden Office and insist on an immediate reply, as it is not the present intention of the Administration to permit the experience are the graph to drag along. but crisis to drag along.
The course the United States will purte is understood to have been

understood to have been deter-upon. The issue is clearly de-

PROBABLY A WEEK.

The word prompt, as used in the note, a understood to mean that Austria-Hangary must accede to the demand of the United States within a week, at the most. If the demand is not compiled with immediate severance of diplomatic values as researched as certain. ns is regarded as certain. The text of the note follows:

e Secretary of State to Ambassador

Please deliver a note to the Minister of ereign Affairs, textually as follows: Reliable information obtained from merican and other survivors who were wa that on November 7 a submarine hing the Austro-Hungarian flag fired a cild shot toward the steamship; that because the Ancona attempted to esmape, but being overhauled by the sub-marine she stopped; that after a brief pried and before the crew and passen-ers were all able to take to the boats the submarine fired a number of shells at the vessel and finally torpedoed and sank her while there were yet many persons there were yet many persons on beard; and that by gunfire and foun-dering of the vessel a large number of present lost their lives or were seriously latured, among whom were citizens of the

United States. The public statement of the Austrofungarian Admiralty has been brought a the attention of the Government of the hited States and received careful conration. This statement substantially contrast the principal declaration of the survivor, as it admits that the Ancona after being shelled was torpedoed and mak while persons were still on board.

AMERICAN ATTITUDE KNOWN. vised, through the correspondence has passed between the United and Germany, of the attitude of vernment of the United States as use of the submarine in attacking s of commerce, and the acquiescence germany in that atthude; yet, with mi knowledge on the part of the Aus-ro-Hungarian Government of the views of the Government of the United States expressed in no uncertain terms to the of Austria-Hungary, the commander submarine which attacked the can failed to put in a place of safety crew and passengers of the vessel th they purposed to destroy because,

presumed, of the impossibility of It into port as a prize of war.

The Government of the United States saiders that the commander violated principles of international law and of anity by shelling and torpedoing the ma before the persons on board had but in a place of safety or even time to leave the vessel conduct of the commander can only characterized as wanton slaughter of meless noncombatants, since at the when the vessel was shelled and tord she was not, it appears, resisting tempting to escape; and no other sufficient to excuse such as not even the possibility of rescue. FERS TO BLAME COMMANDER Government of the United States is therefore, to conclude either that minimander of the submarine acted station of his instructions or that imperial and Royal Government to issue instructions to the com-ing of its submarines in accord-with the law of nations and the with the law of nations and the plea of humanity. The Govern-of the United States is unwilling diere the latter alternative and to the Austro-Hungarian Governwith an intention to permit its face to destroy the lives of help-m, women and children. It pre-

believe that the commander of marine committed this outrage authority and contrary to the or special instructions which he the good relations of the two counhe good relations of the two counmust rest upon a common regard
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the Austro-Hungarian Governappreciating the gravity of the

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SUBMARINE MISSING,

IS REASON FOR DELAY

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—The reason for Austria's delay in replying to the American Government's inquiry for details in the Ancona case is that it has been impossible thus far to get into communication with the submarine involved, although every effort has been made to do so.

Ambassador Penfield submitted the American communication on November 18, and was given assurance the desired information would be obtained as soon as possible. A few days later it had not yet been possible to find the submarine and tothing is known of its whereabouts up to now. As the submarine is a large one with a wide radius of action, it is declared, this might easily happen. It is considered possible also that the submarine may have met with misfortune.

Since the submarine communder's first

Since the submarine communder's first report upon the sinking of the Ancona al-ready had been published, it was necessary, it is asserted here, to submit to him the allegations of the Ancona's crew and passengers before the questions asked by the United States could be an-

It now appears that a supplementary report issued by the Government relative to the Ancona case contained details supolled by the submarine commander in his drst report and was not based upon a second communication from him, which it is said the Government, for the reaons siven, has thus far been unable

#### BRITISH APPROVE NOTE. SAY ATTACKS WILL END

LONDON, Dec. 17.—The Daily News this morning says editorially:

"The stern, uncompromising note which the United States addressed to Vienna brings into high relief once more the essential character of the struggle. The brutal outrages perpetrated with official countenance by the Central Powers have united civilized humanity against Germany's cause. Against such a force a many's cause. Against such a force a strong power may snatch transient ad-vantages, but the end will be the more certain for them."

which the United States has nothing to fear. The note sent to Vienna, however, is direct and almost bereft of compliments. Germany may sin with practical impunity, but wee betide Austria if she follows in her friend's footsteps."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Both President Wilson's description of the outrage and his demands are neglectly income.

rage and his demands are perfectly jusrage and his demands are perfectly justified, but would not both have been even more justified in the Lusitania case? However, we may congratulate the President on his novel vigor. His demand for the punishment of the captain of the submarine may cause a semihumorous complication behind the scenes should it turn out that he was a German officer can out that he was a German officer com-manding a German submarine."

#### GERMANS WAX SARCASTIC ON NOTE TO VIENNA

BERLIN, Dec. 13. - Commenting upon the United States' note to Austria con-cerning the sinking of the Ancona, the

Morgen Post says: "If this report is correct, President Wisson is endeavoring to create etterly new maritime law, for according to the existupon which America, indeed. based its attitude, it was permissible to fire at a ship which disregarded a demand to stop and attempted to flee, irrespective of whether or not passengers were

'In such a case, the captain of the flee-

States, and says he does not know how highly Austria estimates the danger of a severance, and is curious to learn what position it will take. He quotes with approval remarks of the Lokal Anzeiger, and declared the Lokal Anzeiger. and declares the United States demands that a submarine shall not fire when a flees after being challenged, shall in respectful silence let it flee."

### GERMAN PAPERS IN U. S. CALL NOTE UNFAIR

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Bernard Ridder, in the Staats Zeltung, expresses the hope that Austria-Hungary will ask for arbiration, and says:
"President Wilson's Ancona note is his

first concise and statesmantike document, and, if his premises are unassailable, he would find the whole nation solidly be-

hind him.

"If the Austro-Hungarian submarine commander had spared the Ancona, Austria-Hungary claims, the steamship would have carried on her return trip death for the Austrian soldiers. American lives must be held sacred everywhere, but not at the cost of making unjust demands on other nations, and so long as mands on other nations, and so long as the President's interpretation of the law of nations is not proved to be correct, however pleasant it may be to all of us, his peremptory demands on Austria-Hungary cannot be called just."

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 13 .- The Volks-

blatt says:
"The President can effectually protect
American citizens from submarine dan-ger by issuing to them the order promulgated by England in the Russo-Japanese war to the effect that British subjects must stay away from beligerent ships. If the President has set his heart upon involving our country in the Euro-pean war, he will not accomplish his de-sign. Congress is everything but pleases with the President's conduct of foreign affairs.

# JEKYLL AND HYDE' MAN SAFE WITH FATHER

Elizabeth Chief of Police, However, Thinks He Has Been "Bunked"

Loring P. Crosman today is with his father in Portland. Me. The young Hav-erford College graduate, who told the police in Elizabeth, N. J., on Saturday

is the deed be punished, and that is by the payment of an indeminate for the citizens of the ates who were killed or injured lack on the vessel.

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The chief said it was his idea that Crosman had in some instances carried his "Hyde" activities a good deal farther than the mere terrifying of young girls. Inquiries about Crosman came from the Newark. New York, Brooklyn.

Jersey City and Eayonne police.

# ARCANUM COUNCILS IN ANNUAL ELECTION

lecting Official Leaders for the Coming Year

The Entertainment Committee of the Carnation Club is busily at work upon the program for the Ladios Christmas Parts, arranged for December 29. Brother R. L. Wattenberg is chairman of the committee and promises some novel features to enhance the pleasure of the guests of the club upon this occasion.

many's cause. Against such a force a strong power may snatch translent advantages, but the end will be the more certain for them."

Contrasting the tone of the note with the one sent to Germany after the Lusitania disaster, the Daily Express concludes that "the note would have been more impressive had it been addressed to the Power capable of injuring the United States instead of to its ally, from which the United States has nothing to

Oukdale Council. Wednesday evening, conferred the ritualistic work upon one randidate, being assisted in the extempolics by D. D. G. R. D. L. Stewart.

Archium Council, expects to admit a large clar of recruits, at its meeting Wednesday eve a The full-robed degree team of Ger-man, own Council, will exemplify the work.

At its meeting temetrow night in the Park-way Building, Groud and Cherry streets, Phila-delphia Council, No. 223, will entertain the memories of the various teams competing in the Rayal Areanum Hewling League. Two teams represent Philadelphia Council in the league, and they stand in second and third place, with a pecability of reducing Haverord, the present leader. "Soviters" Night" is an in-novation, which it is believed will attract a large attendance of members and visitors.

Friday evening Fennsylvanta Cameil, No. 342, entertained a delegation of visitors from Corinthian Council, of Newark, N. J.

#### KNIGHTS OF MALTA

Fraternal Followers of Ancient Crusaders Institute New Commanderies

new commanderies have been issued by the grand commandery of the State. Thursday last Grand Recorder John H. Hoffman visited Mystic Cross Command-ery No. 486, 261 South 60th street, and formally presented the State charter to that young, active and progressive or-ganization. While less than a year In such a case, the captain of the fleeling ship assumes the responsibility for
the welfare of his passengers."
Count von Reventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, quotes a Washington dispatch referring to the danger of a severance of relations between the captain of the fleelin existence, this commandery already
is pressing closely many of the veteran commanderies, both in numerical
strength and forceful and advanced
methods of fraternal activity.

### ARTISANS ORDER MUTUAL PROTECTION

Subordinate Councils Busy Se- Closing Days of Year Marked by Special Efforts for Membership Gains

The current month is a busy one in Royal Arcanum circles and council halls are generally well filled with interested members, participating in the election of officers for the coming year. The grand regent has impressed upon subordinate councils the importance of selecting for office only those who are loyal to the order and its principles, and who are resolved to devote their efforts toward making their councils active, vital forces in the communities in which they oper in the communities in which they oper will be a selected for the communities in the election of Progressive Assembly, held Tuesday evening in the Parkway Building, 25 candidates were intitated and the following officers elected for the coming year: Master artisan, Charles G. Gartling: superintendent, George W. Gray: inspector, Eliwood Hubbs: recorder, Joseph B. Wiswell: cashier, Edward L. Scholl: trustees, George W. Bridgeman and E. G. Mac-Crucken: medical examiners, John S. Pearson, George H. Kohler, E. C. Bender, E. B. Finek, John F. Rowland, Frank D. Bowman, Frederick S. Park and Henry S. Wilder.

At the regular stated meeting of Collingswood Amembly, No. 30, incl. Wednesday evening several carefulars were formally admitted, and the following officers elected for the coming care M. A. W. G. Phillips, superintendent, L. S. Brasser, impactor, W. P. Tatem, recorder William Hambrecht, Jr.; camber, G. W. Ayres, medical examiner, Dr. E. B. Rosses, trustee for three-Year term, F. P. Nace.

Not satisfied with the admission of a substantial class of candidates at its regular meeting Thursday evening. West Philadelphia Assembly has arranged to hold an adjourned meeting. Thursday, December 10, to admit those who were unable to be initiated at the regular regado.

Officers elected last week for the coming year were Master artisan, Roy El Chudley; superintendent, Theodors P. Roselel; inspector, Eliwood A Metz, recorder, H. B. Prentsel; casher, C. W. McCompell, trustee for three years, J. M. Trout; medical examiners, J. W. Thatcher and J. M. Hanna.

William Patton Assembly will hold its monthly meeting tomerrow avening. In Parkway Building, Broat and Cherry streets. A class of 25 candidates is expected for initiation, and a full corps of officers will be elected for the ensuing year.

Issac Underdown Assembly. No. 35, added 27 members to the roll on Thursday evening. P. M. A. Hafner after a long liness, was seen again in action. Master Artisan Differ him called a special meeting of the assembly for December 28, for the admission of members.

#### Mystic Shrine

Lu lu Temple will celebrate its 32d anniversary with an elaborate entertain-ment for members and their wives in the Temple, 1337 Spring Garden atreet, Fri-day evening, December 31.

The entertainment, which will be in the nature of a Shriner "watch meeting," will include in the program a convert by Lo. Lo. Temple Band, under the able direction of Noble Dr. A. Haward Thomas, and a charming and diversibled vaudeville, selected to

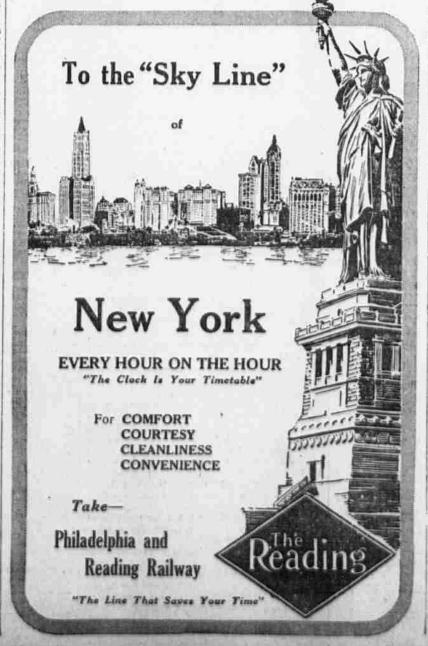
ing and diversified vandeville, selected to pience all tastes.

The "watch meeting" will be held around the witching hour of midnight, during which tableaux emblematic of the passing away of the old and the incoming of the New Year will be enacted.



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## OBITUARIES

THE MACCABEES

Uniform Rank Develops Work of

Guards as a Stimulus to Local

Reviews

At the drill meeting of the Uniform Rank last Monday evaning, it was decided that those members who do not attend drill regularly when possible, shall be replaced by the substitutes, in justice to those who do attend regularly. The suard will start work to raise the money offer the bolidays.

after the holidays to attend the dedica-tion of the new home building in Port Huron next June, and it is hoped that the

membership will assist them, as it would be an honor for the district to send the Uniform Rank to assist in this important

Olivet Review, Farkway Building, had a well strended meeting hest week, and will have five spillcations for next meeting, December 21. They will join the rally the end of the month, and are pround that their review in on the month of the property of the property of the property of the supreme chaplain, was present, and compilemented them on their record.

Brotherhood of America

The members of the Brotherhood of America in Philadelphia and vicinity will

America in Philadeiphia and Vicinity will contight tender a banquet to John F. Harned and Frank M. Cody in Mosebach's Hall, 1907. North 15th street. H. B. Walter, supreme acrollkeeper; C. A. Leng, arnnd acrollkeeper; John Ruhl and many of the active workers, as well as prominent State and national officers, will be present to honor the guests of the evening.

The Grand Fraternity

A Lurkey supper was the attractive

feature provided for 'ladies' night' and the final meeting of the year of East Park Branch. More than 200 fraters, with their ladies, attended and enjoyed the

supper provided, as well as the varied entertainment arranged by the commit-

Incidentally, during this meeting 23 candi-dates were admitted to membership and the following officers were elected to serve for the enguing six months: Commander, Paul Smith, vice commander, Albert Ward; regent, Harry Dorshaw marshal, Samuel Gilbert, recorder, Howard Hollingsworth; treasurer, I. M. Miller, trustees, H. B. Kilgore, Henry M. Paxon and P. Melgrane.

HENRY JOSEPH THOURON

Distinguished Artist, Formerly of Philadelphia, Dies in Rome

Henry Joseph Thouron, a former Philadelphian, and a distinguished artist, is dead at his home in Rome. News of his death reached friends in this city yester-

Mr. Thouron was 64 years old. He was

wealthy, and gave large sums at various times for the furtherance of artistic and benevolent movements. A member of him. the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, 13th street below Market, he was a liberal subscriber to many Catholic societies. A sister, a brother and a nephewsurvive him. The last-named, Henry T. Thouron, of Ardmore, is the husband of

the daughter of Jurge George Gray,

John Franklin Cline, Sr.

Funeral services for John Franklin Cline, Sr., who died at the age of 90 on Saturday, will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, 35th and Baring streets. Mr. Cline was a teacher in the Sunday school of that church and was engaged in religious work for more than 70 years. He was probably the cidest Sabbath school instructor in America, He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara R. Herbert, of 259 Powelton avenue, with whom he lived for many years. Three daughters and four sons surviva

Women Ask Pope to Intervene

ROME, Dec. 13.-A pathetic appeal making Pops Benedict XV to intervene with a view for peace was presented to the Pontiff today. It was signed by Polish and Hungarian women.

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