## **AUSTRIANS ENTER** CETTINJE; FOES DESERT CAPITAL

Pursue Hard-Hit Montenegrin Army in Sweep of Mountain Kingdom

KING MAY SUE FOR PEACE

LONDON, Jan. 14 .- A Rome dissteh says that it was Austria and not ontenegro that proposed an armis-

VIENNA. Jan. 14. Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, has been occupied by Austrian troops, it was officially an-

mounced this afternoon, "Austro-Hungarian troops, pursuing the defeated enemy, entered Cettinje, which is unharmed. The city was not bombarded," said the official statement. "The populace is calm."

The Vienna official statement, transmitted through Berlin, carried no confirmation of Rome reports that the Austrian and Montenerthy farces have arranged an armistice, preliminary to Montenegro's surrender.

LONDON, Jun. 14.

Peace between Montenegro and the German allies is believed to be imminent unless the Allies can put an army into Northern Albania at once to give battle to the Austro-German forces that have shed King Nicholas' little mountain

After a day filled with one report after another of Austrian victories in Monte-negro, London learned last night that an armistice had been arranged between the two countries.

Only one construction is placed here on this intelligence—that Montenegro admils defeat and has passed, practically, under Austrian control. Another decisive stage in the Balkan situation, it is felt, has been reached and that this stage is mportant in its eventual results as the werrunning of Serbia.

Even if Montenegro and Austria come

to terms the Austrians will be compelled to keep a heavy force in the conquered kingdom, for the possibility will exist of an attack by the Italians and Serbians by way of Albania.

Dispatches from Athens state that a comprehensive attack upon Salonica is being developed by the Central Powers. The entire Austrian fleet, today's dis-patches announce, including three dread-noughts, is now assembled in the harbor of Cattaro. It is in perfect safety there, because the dominating heights of Mount Loveen are held by the Austrians. Aus-tria is thus regarded as already having gone far to realize her dream of making the Adriatic an Austrian sea and check-ing Italy's ambition to control it. Italy had so much at stake that of-ficials and diplomats had been anxiously

awaiting news of steps taken by that nation not only to relieve Montenegro, but to prevent another Austrian Adriatio

The London Times asserts that Italy's interests in Montenegro are as important as England's in the opening of the Dardanelles, and that the prospective annihilation of Montenegro will have farreaching maritime, consequences in the

#### FOUR GERMAN SAILORS ARRESTED AT DU PONT'S

Continued from Page One

were arrested by Immigration Inspector Harry Y. Davis while working in the Ban-croft cloth mills, Wilmington, from which plant they could overlook the du Pont owder works.

They were arrested so quietly that noth-

ing was known about it in Wilmington or in this city until today. Warrants for their arrest had been issued by the De-partment of Labor, and at their hearing today, before Commissioner Greenawalt, they were held to await the action of the

What is considered of the greates algnificance in regard to the case amo Government officials in this city is t fact that the Department of Labor fact that the Department of Labor is evidently keeping a close tab on the whereabouts and activities of all the Germans who have come to this country on ships since the outbreak of the war. It was intimated today that the Government would not have gone to the infinite pains of running down these men unless there was "more in it" than a mere breach of the mmigration rules.

One theory is that the Government believes the Germans now in custody at Gloucester know something of the where-

Moucester know something of the whereabouts of the officers and certain mem-bers of the crew of the Ettel Friedrich, who left that German auxiliary cruiser before it was interned at Norfolk. Quesing of the detained seamen may bring this information, it is thought.

MEN SPEAK ONLY GERMAN MEN SPEAK ONLY GERMAN
The four men were asked today why
they left their ships without permission.
They indicated that they knew only
German, and so were addressed in that
language. "Oh, I don't know," said
Altman, shrugging his shoulders. "I suppose because we were tired of staying
on board a ship locked up in port indefinitely. We wanted to see something
of the world and get to work. It's no
fun being idle."
"Did you try to get work in the du Pont
powder works?"

powder works?"
"What would have been the use of trying that?" was his retort. "Our German names would have prevented us from getting jobs there."
Interned German sallors, or sallors from any country for that matter, who

from getting fobs there."

Interned German sailors, or sailors from any country for that matter, who are allowed to leave their ships have to give their word to gaturn, and are not supposed to take positions as residents of this country, unless they have left the service of their ships and passed the necessary immigration examinations to determine their fitness to remain in this country.

There is considerable mystery about the case of the four men new at Gloucester Immigration Station as to whether they are held as allens who have not passed immigration examinations or as suspicious persons because of the positions they are said to have taken while

tions they are said to have taken while on parole. If the men on the desdge were after general information concerning the condition of the Delaware River and its fortifications about Delaware City, they were in receiver position to obtain it on board the binguist as that dredge his been at work near Fort du Pont. On the supposition that six German adiors, who broke their parole with the supposition that six German adiors, who broke their parole with the supposition at Carney's Point and at the Hagley yard of the company, and in view of the explosions at Carney's Point instance at both plants today for the purpose of learning whether any German adiors had obtained John at the plants recently.

REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING. REPORTS ARE CONFLICTING.

ste were conflicting reports as to the
six ien which the interned sallors
a to this country. It was declared at
sington, after it was learned secrettice men had arrested the four allens
night, that they had run away from
gornean musiliary cruiser Prinz Edited
disch which put in at Newport News
of arch is and was interned April 8,
Lieutennit Brauer, with cortain
these of the crew disappeared lafore
and the crew disappeared lafore
the interned fine the second
mad their musilests of the crew
according to the crew
according to the crew
according to the stance.

Another report said that the men had rim away from the Kromprinz Friedrich, also interned at Newport News. These reports are authoritatively denied.

In the case of freighters the word "interned" in general use is used loosely, as the vessels are at liberty to heave port, being unarmed, but the British cruisers lying off the American coast make it impossible for them to put to sea, and they are virtually interned.

STATUS OF SAILORS DIFFERS. The status of a sallor on a belligerant ship properly interned is different from that of a sailor on a trading vessel, in that the escape of the former and his engagement in activities in behalf of his fatherland would be a breach of neutrality, while the escape of the latter would be merely a breach of the immigration rules, which require examination to determine the fitness of aliens to reside here.

No one in Wilmington, outside of those who witnessed the arests, knew that four "suspects" had been caught. There has been a great deal of trepidation among employee at the du Pont plants on both sides of the river since the explosion of November 36, last, when 36 workmen were killed. The explosion at Carney's Point last Monday, shortly after midnight, in which three men lost their lives, had mysterious factors, the officials saying at the which three men lost their lives, had myaterious factors, the officials saying at the time that here never had been an explosion of just that nature at the plant. While all those who were near the "Sweetle" house, which blew up, were killed, this, it is argued, does not necessarily mean that it was an accident, as devotion to the Fatherland might have given an enthusiastic courage to risk his own life in the ruin of a supply of powder destined for the enemies of Germany.

The du Pont officials are greatly agitated over the arrest of the Germans. One of them said today that there had been it explosions and fires in the various been it explosions and fires in the various dir Pont powder plants since the Eitel Friedrich was interied. Immediately after the last three explosions, all on one day, January 19, government officials at Washington co-operated with the company investigators in their inquiries.

It is considered possible that German saliors have taken jobs at the plants to foment labor troubles and to "talk blue"; that is, to try to frighten more into leading.

that is, to try to frighten men into leaving the plants by tales of finding bombs and warning notices and many other alarmist

A curpenter at the Carney's Poin plant, a man whose word is reliable, recently said that he had seen notices in December warning workmen to quit the December warning workmen to dut the mills before January I, as "something terrible will happen between January I and January IS." These notices were pasted up in various places about the plant, but were all torn down by the special police employed by the compa

#### DU PONT POLICE UNAWARES OF GERMAN SAILORS' ARREST

C. B. Landis, an officer of the du Pont Company, said today that the arrests had been made without the knowledge of the

"I heard about them this morning," he said. "While our police work in some sort of mutual agreement with the Government officials, the arrests in this instance were made independently by the

"It would have been impossible for any of the men working in the Bancroft fac-tory, near our black powder plant, to scale the walls and clude the guards surounding the plant, if they had any de-

"It is absolute nonsence to say that Wilmington is in the 'grip of a spy terror', as one newspaper did recently, after its staff representative had been told explicitly by me and by Major Sylvester, head of our police, that we do not suspect German spies of being re-sponsible for the fires and explosions that have occurred. To read this account would be to imagine that persons on Wilmington's streets move quickly in order to escape being blown up.

"Just last night I had a lonk talk with Major Sylvester. After reviewing the general situation I asked him if he had encountered any incident which would lead him to believe that any person con-nected with or outside the company, with evil intent, had anything to do with any of the fires or explosions. He replied that he had not run across one single

of accidents that go with hazardons work of this character. We congratulate our-selves on keeping them down to a mini-mum, considering the nature of the work and the large number of men we employ.

#### KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT," SAYS GERMAN ATTACHE HERE

Knowledge of the four Germans arrest-ed in Witmington on the suspicion of having been connected with the recent explo-sions in the du Pont Powder Company plants at Carney's Point was denied at the German Consulate, on South 7th street,

taches. "We don't know anything about it, of course, and therefore we can't talk." It was explained that the four Germans necessarily had not violated their parole or deserted their ships merely because they were found near Wilmington. They could have obtained leave from their vessels, the attache said, by "signing off" in the presence of the immigration inspectors at the ports where their vessels were interned. were interned. The majority of the crews of the Prinz Oscar and the Rhaetia, two German liners interned here, are on shore working, having "signed off" after obtain ing positions, he said.

#### DANIELS NOT ADVISED OF ANY PAROLE-BREAKING RECENTLY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has not been advised of any German sailors interned at Newport News escaping in the last few months. Some months ago four men, instuding two officers, escaped in a yacht, and nothing has been heard of them

Secretary Daniels, when told of the re-Secretary Daniels, when told of the re-ported arrest of four men at Wilming-ton, telescraphed the commandant at the Newport News Yard asking if any pa-roles had been broken recently by the interned Germans.

#### Hosiery Officials Meet Here

A meeting of the officers, board of di-rectors and the Executive Committee of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacture's was held at the Manufacturer's Club today. The president, P. C. Withers, was in the chair. The object of the meeting was to com-plete arrangements for the national conplete arrangements for the national con vention of the association, which will be held in this city next May.

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#### "GIBRALTAR OF ADRIATIC" FALLS



The Austrian armies, which, by sheer weight of numbers and artillery, are slowly crushing Montenegro as they did Serbia, have captured Mt. Lovcen, which dominated the Austrian stronghold of Cattaro on the coast, and in their advance from the east have occupied Berane. These places are indicated on the map by arrows. The capture of Lovcen is a great blow to Italian prestige in the Adriatic. An Italian army, at least 170,000 strong, is supposed to be in Albania, with its bases at Durazzo (1), and Avlona (2).

#### U. S. U-BOAT POLICY BAR BRITISH RAILWAY MEN TO PROTESTS TO BRITAIN VOTE AGAINST DRAFT

Suggestion Made Washington National Union Defies Govern-Has Lost Weapon to Prevent Trade Interference

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. The suggestion that the United States has lost its chief weapon to prevent ille-gal interference with American commerce by Great Britain and her allies is being nvestigated by those Senators and Rep-esentatives who have been advocating reprisals to force a change in the Brillah nethods. This suggestion has been set in by the opponents of munition-embargo legislation, who hold that, in peremptor-ily defending the right of Americans to ship munitions abroad in its reply to Austria, the State Department committed the United States to a policy that cannot now be reversed without causing much embarrassment.

Inasmuch as the submarine difficulties are considered in such shape that only some unforeseen development can prevent complete settlement, officials now are closely following the trade cituation. Secretary Lancing has compiled for the President complete data on which a new protest that will include denunciation of the placing of cotton on the contraband list is to be framed. This is in the hands of the President.

## NEEDS OF THE POOR DEPICTED IN PLAY

Members of Plays and Players' Club Appear at Charity Exhibition

The little theatre in the Widener Build-ng, in which the play "Where Charity Begins" is given every afternoon in conegins' is given every afternoon in con-nction with the educational exhibit of e Society for Organizing Charity, has roved entirely too small to accommodate

proved entirely too small to accommodate the large crowds that throng it. Workmen early this morning moved some of the partitions and considerable more space thus has been gained.

Members of the Play and Players' Club depict in a graphic way the needs of a family in distress and how the society rises above ordinary charity in dealing with the case. The slides "Out of the Depths" were given this morning. At the noon meeting the following persons will speak:

the noon meeting the following persons will speak:
Mrs. Edith Peirce, "Clean-up Week";
Mrs. Edward Biddle, Dr. J. P. Lichtenberger and Professor Frank D. Watson, on "Fassily Rehabilitation—Its Theory."
This afternoon the speakers will be Henry H. Bennell, R. M. Little and Miss Anna F. Davies, on "Family Rehabilitation—Its Practice."
Tonight the exhibition will be open and there will be mussic by the Campbell School Orchestra.

School Orchestra.

ment to Enact Conscription Bill

LONDON, Jan. 14. The National Ballwaymen's Union, one of the strongest labor organizations in Great Britain, today defied the Govern-

ment to enact the conscription bill. In the most drastic resolution vet adopted by any labor body, the Executive Committee of the railwaymen declared their organization will resist conscription to the uttermost. They hinted at an immediate strike of all rallway workers of Great Britain if the bill passes Parliament.

"Unless the Government is prepared to conflacate the wealth of the privileged classes for the more successful prosecution of the war," read the resolution, "the railroad workers will resist to the uttermost the conflistion of men whose only wealth is their labor power."

The executive committee declared the railway workers overwhelmingly opposed to any form of conscription. They have not receded one inch, they said, from th position they took several months ago when they warned the Government that an attempt to enforce conscription would be followed by a general strike.

The drastic action of the railwa coupled with the anti-conscription reso lutions adopted by representatives of 800,-600 miners yesterday, unquestionably has caused the Government concern. Premier Asquith conferred informall

today with members of the Cabinet. It was rumored that efforts were being made to amend the bill before the final vote is taken to eliminate objections of the rail way men and miners

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# "When the Elephant Walks

Around, and the Band . . . "

"The good old days" you say. Take care, now. Don't speak as tho' they were forever lost and gone. There are signs that the tented arena is preparing to secure its share of these piping times of prosperity. So says George Hartzell, "The Millionaire Clown," and surely his 35 lively years of circus life entitle him to speak. The death of the head of the Ringling Shows has stirred his memories of former days in the sawdust ring, and, in Sunday's Public Ledger, he writes of them interestingly.

## **GERMANS LOSE ENTIRE COLUMN** IN ROYE ATTACK

Regiment Captured as It Starts to Enter French Town

BRITISH AIRMEN ROUTED

Teutons Ahead in Balkans; Slavs Gain Galician Ground

The news that Austria and Montenegro have opened negotiations for an armistice was the first in-dication of a break in the line-up

of the Entente Allies.

Montenegro had little to offer the Allies in the way of men and resources, but possession of the dominating height of Mount Lovcen, on the Adriatic, gives Austria a commanding mountain fortress that she has coveted for years.

Disputches from Petrograd indi-Dispatches from Petrograd infi-cate that the Austro-Hungarian and German forces in Galicia, hav-

ing been reinforced, are attempting to assume a counter-offensive. In Bukowina, the Russians, de-spite the furious resistance of the German Allies, continue to make

progress.

LONDON, Jan. 14.
The capture of an entire German column, estimated at one regiment, as it was entering the town of Roye, on the Alane front, is reported in the latest French official communique, issued last night, which says:

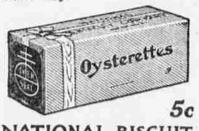
"In Ariols we executed on the positions along the road to Lille a violent homburdment that destroyed at several points the trenches and shelters of the enemy. "Between the Somme and the Oise a Jerman column estimated at one regi ment was captured under our fire at the moment of entering Roye. To the north of the Alane our artillory damaged an observatory and some machine gun shelters, and silenced an enemy battery at Hill 105 on the plateau of Vauclere. "In the Champagne we dispersed

large convoy in the region of Gratroull. "In the Argonne we exploded one mine at La Fille Morte and two at Vaquois." Four British aeroplanes have been brought down by the Germans while on econnaissance duly at various points of the line in France, according to the tier-ian official statement, which says that man official statement, which says that six of the eight aviators were killed and two wounded. The fact that the four machines, absent since yesterday, have not returned to their stations was an-nounced by the official press bureau here today.

The Daily Mail draws attention to Ger The Daily Mail draws attention to German announcements that ten British neroplanes have been downed and eight airmen killed on the western front in the past month, and asks what the reason is. In this connection it speculates on whether the new-battle plane, known as the Fokker, with a reputed speed of 112 miles an hour and the ability to climb 8006 feet in ten minutes, is establishing its superfority. lishing its superlority.

## 0ysterettes

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### THAT PAIN IN YOUR TUMMY MAY HELP SOLVE MYSTERY

Broken Tooth and Pebble Problem Perplexes Restaur. ant Owners-Are Raisins Adulterated? If So. Are Teeth Worth \$1000 Each

the pebble caused considerable comment among restaurant proprietors today.

The damaged tooth belonged to Nathan Solomon, of 1850 North Broad street, and It descended on the pebble which was concealed in a bun in the Glenwood Restaurant at 936 Arch street. Solomon wants \$1600 damage.

As the pebble which caused the trouble was among the currants, some cafe prowas among the currants, some care pro-prietors believe that the baker or cook should be held responsible. Others con-tend that the man who sold the currants should stand the brunt of the trouble. And there are some who believe that the occurrence comes under the class of acci-dents, and that no one is responsible. Incidentally, it is believed that the af-fair will lead to an investigation of the current and raisin market.

Currant and raisin market.

One prominent restaurateur said he believed that the market was being flooded with fake raisins and currants. He pointed out that if a number of brown pebbles were weighed in with many pounds of currants the dealers would save considerable money in a week. It is possible, too, he declared, that many persons in eating buns have sunk their teeth over these pebbles and swallowed them without knowing it.

As many cases of indirection have been

As many cases of indigestion have been reported recently this suspicion seems reasonable, the restaurateur added.

Therefore, if you are feeling uncomfort able, it's just possible that you are carry-ing a part of a gravel walk or beach in your stomuch. Physicians say that, as we are constructed very much differently from the estrich or chicken, there is no hope of digesting such things. It is bes to count your currants before they're swallowed.

A great deal depends upon the legal de-cision in the case. Should Solomon be granted \$1000, lucky men with their full set of \$2 teeth figure that they'll be worth \$32,000.

The problem of the broken tooth and teeth will go up with leaps and bounds. teeth will go up with leaps and bounds.

And dentists are watching the case intently. Should it be decided that a tooth is worth \$1000 they will do all extracting for nothing. But it is leared that a person with the toothache will charge the dentist for pulling the tooth Thus it will come to pass that a tooth is hand is worth two in the mouth. in hand is worth two in the mouth.

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