

MORATORIUM FOR WORLD IS NEEDED

Equitable Trust President Asks Breathing Space for the Nations

CITES CASE OF FRANCE

Says America Can "Lessen Bump" by Creating Long-Term Credits

By the Associated Press Paris, Feb. 7.—In advocating the temporary suspension of liquidation by governments to one another, which would mean an international moratorium between the governments in order to give the nations breathing time, Alvin W. ...



MISS ELIZABETH ASQUITH

MISS ASQUITH ENGAGED

Daughter of Former British Premier to Wed Rumanian

London, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Asquith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Asquith, to Prince Antoine Bibesco, councillor at the Rumanian legation, has been announced, according to the Daily Mirror. Prince Bibesco was formerly first secretary at the Rumanian legation at Washington.

Secretary at the Rumanian legation at Washington. The name of Miss Asquith, who is about twenty-two years old, has before this been linked with those of other men as a fiancee, before the announcement of her betrothal to Prince Bibesco. In September of last year rumor in London was busy with her "impending engagement" to the brilliant young novelist, Stephen McKenna. It was said then they had "been going about together a great deal of late and no performance of the Rumanian ballet is complete without their presence." Before that, in 1914, a "sensational" was caused in London by the announcement Miss Asquith was engaged to marry Hugh S. Gibson, secretary of the American legation. Her father, the ex-premier of Great Britain, soon dashed the report. McKenna is a nephew of Reginald McKenna, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the Asquith administration.

TEUTON PAPERS BY PLANE

Berlin Journal Will Deliver at Weimar by Air Route

Wellmar, Feb. 7.—(By A. P.)—One of the Berlin newspapers has established for the sessions of the National Assembly the first regular airplane delivery on the Continent. The morning and noon editions of this newspaper are delivered at Weimar two hours after issued.

PER LA QUESTIONE ITALO-JUGO-SLAVA

Wilson Vorrebbe Conciliare le Aspirazioni Sulla Costa Orientale dell'Adriatico

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Paris, 6 febbraio.—Il Presidente Wilson ha oggi consultato il presidente del consiglio dei Ministri d'Italia, On. Vittorio Orlando, a M. Trumbich, ministro per gli affari esteri del Jugoslavo. Il colloquio indica che il Presidente ha iniziato i suoi sforzi per una mediazione tra le due nazioni allo scopo di aiutarli a raggiungere un accordo per la sistemazione delle aspirazioni riguardanti l'Albania, Fiume, Istria e la Dalmazia.

Il Presidente Wilson vorrebbe evitare imbracciati al Supremo Concilio per la sistemazione delle aspirazioni anzidette, poiché crede che la questione è una serie tra quelle che dovranno portarsi innanzi alla Conferenza della Pace. Si apprende che l'On. Orlando ha fatto presente al Presidente Wilson il minimo sulle irriducibili aspirazioni dell'Italia riguardo alla costa orientale dell'Adriatico ed a Fiume. Il Presidente del Consiglio On. Orlando ha ricevuto una delegazione proveniente dalla Isola Aland, nel golfo di Botnia. La delegazione presenta le aspirazioni delle dette isole le quali chiedono di essere annesse per ragioni storiche, linguistiche, geografiche e commerciali alla nuova repubblica della Finlandia. L'On. Orlando assicura la delegazione che sosterà dette aspirazioni alla conferenza della pace, acciocché sia tenuto conto delle ragioni che favoriscono la richiesta delle isole Aland. La Commissione Internazionale del Lavoro alla Conferenza della Pace ha deciso, oggi, che tutti i Stati che saranno membri della Lega delle Nazioni dovranno essere membri di un Comitato Legislativo Internazionale del Lavoro.

Washington, Dc. 6 febbraio.—In seguito a notizie pubblicate dai giornali degli Stati Uniti relative alle condizioni dei territori della costa Adriatica occupati dagli Italiani, in attesa della giusta sistemazione alla conferenza della pace, il supremo Comando Italiano ha oggi telegrafato in Washington specificando la falsità di dette notizie. Il telegramma dice quanto appresso: "L'Assemblea pubblica ufficiale già precedentemente impiegata dal governo Austro-Ungarico è stata rimossa dal suo ufficio in Gorizia per ordine del Generale Rodino. Tutti i pubblici impiegati ricevono la piena paga. Tutti gli Sloveni che risiedono in Gorizia da prima del 1914 hanno avuto il permesso di rimanere nella città. Solo venti persone, in maggioranza tedeschi, ebbero l'ordine di partire perché la loro residenza in Gorizia non dava alla pace precedente alla guerra e perché essi non avevano alcun particolare interesse nella città. Qualsiasi accusa di irregolarità od atto di violenza contro gli Sloveni da parte delle truppe italiane è assolutamente falso.

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Ship after ship is returning to our shores, bringing back the heroes who so cheerfully and gallantly undertook our defense. The heart of Chestnut street is stirred to its depth with gratitude for the sacrifices made; and though outward signs of appreciation may be few, in each and every one of the Chestnut Street Shops the "boys" will find a cordial welcome awaiting them. After all the grime of the last year, how much they will enjoy the many new and beautiful articles displayed, and how proud they will be to see that these shops keep not only abreast but ahead of those of "Gay Paree!"

PERSIA, "The Land of the Lion and the Sun," though no longer a mighty country politically, still remains so poetically; and much of the romance and beauty of the colorful land is reflected in the glorious rugs sent Fritz & La Rue, 1124 Chestnut street.

FORECASTS of fashions are not difficult to make—after seeing what's what at Oppenheim, Collins & Co., Chestnut and Twelfth streets. On exhibition are a number of their smart spring suits of Gabardine, Poiré twill, Tricotine and men's wear serge, many braided or embroidered, and with vestes of and artistic, they are masterpiece of the loom. A handsome tricotine has a collar and coat elaborately embroidered in self-tone chenille, with a white brocade vest that hangs perfectly straight, giving the effect of a one-piece dress. Another novelty suit in navy gabardine, for a slim figure, has a loose straight-front coat that laps and buttons to one side and is embroidered up each seam to the waistline. A flat, round-corner collar and large bow tie of soft silk give the finishing touches to this jaunty costume.

THE proudest moment in the life of a family is when the oldest member of the clan, the great-grandparent, hale, hearty and vigorous, stands before an admiring crowd with the youngest member, the infant. Every one admires, reveres and wonders at the well-preserved condition of the ancestor, but it is the "baby" which is coveted. Today in the window of N. Stetson & Co., 1111 Chestnut street, the Steinway piano family is having a reunion. Side by side with a 1919 Baby Grand is the first Steinway Square, made in 1853; and though 66 years old, it has never been repaired. The same strings, the same hammers, the overstrung scale (a Steinway invention), the quantity inlaid plate—all are there. And the highly ornate rosewood case forms a striking contrast to the severe outlines of the Baby Grand.

THOUGH Christmas may come but once a season, New Year in shops seems to be a movable feast, for this week I found the E. Bradford Clarke Company, 1520 Chestnut street, just starting a fresh one. Needs to get down rates, was at the bottom of it; and in celebration (of the new year, not stock-taking) they are putting out a special combination of canned vegetables, whereby it is not necessary to buy a cans of any one vegetable, unless you get dozen rates. Each combination contains a certain number of cans of peas, tomatoes, string beans, lima beans and corn, in different proportions. For small households that do not buy in quantities this offer will prove particularly convenient, and for great or small the lower price will be an additional attraction.

NATURE is said to be no spendthrift, but her prodigality is boundless. Throughout the world she offers men priceless gifts with lavish hands; and the healing power that flows through our western lands are not the least of them. Out in Arkansas lie the well-known Hot Springs, and but twelve miles distant from them are the cold Mountain Valley Springs, whose waters are sold at 718 Chestnut street. Much the same properties are in both waters, but the first loses its efficacy when cold, so cannot be shipped, while the second, being cold and radio-active, does not depreciate in character. It is absolutely pure, delicious to the taste and a most efficient natural diuretic, doing wonders for rheumatism, gout, stomach and liver troubles, and as a preventive of general disorders is unrivaled.

IF a deck or chair is bought care is put into the selecting, yet the average person spends little consecutive time at one desk or on the same chair, while the generally pass about twenty-four in positions injurious to the body and health, because they sleep upon the wrong kind of springs and mattresses, when the right kind, high-grade box springs and hair, or cotton and felt mattresses, can easily be obtained at the H. D. Dougherty Faultless Bedding Company, 1632 Chestnut street. These box springs have each spring pad down separately, topped off with hair and covered with ticking. The felt mattresses are of pure wool, made completely and evenly filled.

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