## **HGENTINA SPEAKS** Austria Accepts Continued From Page One FOR LATIN-AMERICA

**Conference** Delegates Applaud **Demand for Fair Treat**ment by U. S.

GILLETT'S VERBAL BOMB

### Ry the Associated Press

Washington, June 3 .- The actual ments. rork & the second Pan-American compercial conference, which opened here esterday, continued at today's sessions all the other nationalities established nited States. Secretary of Commerce empire, the inheritance of war, the infield and Dr. Francisco Tudelay heritance of exhaustion and the inherit-Varela, ambassador from Peru, were ance of the more cumbersome economic the first speakers, after which trade re- obligations. ations with Brazil, Chile, Colombia and

The Argentinians set a model for fu-Costa Rica were discussed. ture discussions when Pablo Roth, Dr. existence of the ancient monarchy. She Sanchez Illa and Dr. Angerina at last has rid herself once and forever of all night's sessions frankly told the Ameri- the reactionary traditions which had cans that unless they learned the ways, turned the former monarchy into a and needs of the people of Ar- prison for its people. She is, alas! the natine they could not hope to hold the unfortunate victim of that borrible crime United States as a result of the war. mer government, however, and not by The lack of a maraet in Europe and the people.

gave the United States much of the busi- ing states have in the light of internaness that formerly went to Europe, they tional law come into existence after said, and this business would go back the cessation of hostilities only. The German counter-proposals. to Europe unless the business men of German-Austrian republic, in its pres-the United States make special efforts ent shape, has never declared war, it is chief American military ad-te hold it on terms that appealed to the Argentinians.

rates won enthusiastic applause and an international point of view. tarted a lively debate which was remed when the Bolivian situation came

At this afternoon's session the countries to be taken up by experts the fact that our republic never was om each nation, are Cuba, the Domini- at war with the new national states. Republic, Ecuador, Guntemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua commissions appointed by the succeedand Panama. At the night session ing states have met to settle the Paraguny, Pern, Salvador, Uruguay and left by the late empire, and to divide Venezuela are to be discussed. **Gillett** Denounces Carranza Regime

Speaker Gillett's address at the open-ing session of the conference yesterday. when he denounced the government of future relations under the intervention Mexico and the conditions below the and guarantee of the powers, for which Rio Grande as "the greatest impediment to satisfactory relations between the United States and Latin America." caused a profound impression among the

delegates. Gillett's scathing criticism of the Car-

nza regime as one which must be paid r protection was received in silence by mericans and Latin Americans alike. for did Mr. Gillett's reference to the like conc dministration's policy toward Mexico. later on. which he described as "not dignified. **Assumes Portion of Liabilities proke applause.** It was only when the **speaker**, in concluding his remarks. **touched upon the kinship of govern-mental ideals which exists between the <b>Dated States and Latin** America that **Assumes Portion of Liabilities** "We are before you as one of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the parts of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the vanquished and fallen em-pire. We assume our portion of the vanquished and the vanquished e delegates warmed to him.

Nevertheless, the political significant and Mr. Gillett's statement was the talk increasing he progress of the Angeles-Villa revolt. speaker's allusions were taken as a in indication that the Republi

look at both sides of the shield and of their new constitution.

indication that the Republican ress is going to "take the lid off" our people nor curtail the inalicable of pressing reconstruction legish-site of self-determination, which the of pressing reconstruction legish-st met meet to each other on vocable outlook for inter-Amer-commerce and amit, but is to the albied powers, is the inducements to a greater s, no public allusion was made it must be in the senaration of our mountain-s, no public allusion was made it must be in the senaration of our mountain-st both sides of the side allosion was made it must be in the senaration of our mountain-st both sides of the senaration of our mountain-st the inducements to a greater st must he inducements to a greater st must he inducements to a greater st must he inducements to a senaration of our mountain-st the inducements to a senaration of our mountain-st the senara <text> trade. And it seems to me it would be unfortunate if, in such a conference as this, no public allusion was made to what must be in the mind of every man, the attitude of Mexico.

eration of the appouncement that food most and which is waiting to be cleared July. aid would be withdrawn at the end o

"On the one hand, no one could, from the judicious statement recently pro-claimed by the chairman of this con-ference, reason that a modification of Nothwithstanding several months of the political form of government or a a brokendown aristocracy, but the parks change of its leading persons would are filled with happy lovers and the suffice to release a nation from assumed streets with neatly dressed Saxon types, the women promeanding with madeover obligations. This entails the conclu-

sion that all the territories of the ancient monarchy and their peoples could cracks in which are cunningly hidden by be made responsible for the conse- varnish. The men are harder pressed for quences of the war which was forced clothes. Former soldlers beg or borrow upon them all by their former governill-fitting civilian suits from friends.

The contents of the wardrobes of many Have Dreadful Inheritance of the archdukes have passed into cir-

"Thus is weighing upon us, as upon culation. Whatever the peace handed to Auswith discussions of trade relations, their on the territory of the former Austro- tria, the hope is expressed by Americans resultities and dangers between varias Latin-American countries and the dreadful inheritance left us by the fallen of the pence of a hundred years ago.

WILSON DISCUSSES REPLIES TO GERMANY "But the new republic has freed herself from all these imperialistic aspira-

U. S. Delegation Considers Coounter-Proposals

Paris, June 3 .- (By A. P.) -- President Wilson met the American experts ncrease of trade that has come to the of 1914-a crime committed by the for- at the Hotel de Crillon today and disreplies to be made to the German notes

to Fall to Pieces

The Catholic element of East

What it does in regard to the

Seek to Break Away

considerations as well as political jeal-

ousy of Prussia, to set up an inde-

pendent republic already is well known.

on reparations and the economic phases of the peace terms. The meeting later developed into a general conference of the full American delegation over the with the western powers, never had in Paris today from Berlin. It is be-The frankness of the Argentine dele- the position of a warring power from lieved that his visit is for consultation regarding the military measures to be

taken in the event of a German refusal Republic Never at War to sign the peace treaty. "And there could be no doubt as to

Germany Tending "On the contrary, in Vienna various in mutual agreement among themselves Continued From Page One all the rights and assets of this estate, mark in order to escape the burden of Between them and us it is not a ques- the debt war has left for Germany. tion of making pence, but of liquidating the former partnership and settling the

Hanover, which formerly was a duchy belonging to the British king, already is flirting with England and inclined to set up an independent government with political relation to the British we pay. "Nevertheless these succeeding states.

meeting face to face in Paris, are playempire. ing a quite different role in regard to Prussia is consorting with Catholic Po-land, and it is not inconceivable that their obligations assumed in the past. We expect to eliminate this contradic it will be inclined to throw its lot in with this Catholic country rather than

## to myself the opportunity of drawing Protestant Prussia. The disposition of like conclusions from this contradiction Bayaria, also influenced by religious

Assumes Portion of Liabilities

parts of the vanquished and fallen em- the separatist movement is viewed with pire. We assume our portion of the great annu ture, and on means to inabilities growing out of these our relations to the allied powers, and we are of the Peace Conference is to decide omatic Washington last night, well aware of the fact that our fate is whether to encourage or check this ten-

dency. resting in your hands. Rhenish republic will have vast influ-"We hope and believe that the concience of the world shall not deny to ence on other German states desiring Congress is going to "take the lid off" our people nor curtail the inalienable of the German empire. the Mexican question, once it has dis-posed of pressing reconstruction legisla-

nts and congratulate each other on favorable outbook for inter-Amer-t commerce and amity, but is to bars adorted on a field powers.

ria Accepts Share of Burden American soldiers here is that the Viennese are the most patient and kindly people on earth. It is expected that this fact will lead to a reconsid-**DECISIONI A PARIGI** 

> Il Popolo Addolorato Perche' Grandi Sacrifici dell'Italia

> > non Sono Apprezzati

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BROUCHETTE, -June 2, JEANETTA (nee Lucini), wife of Louis Blancheite, ared 31. Relatives and friends may view remains Wed, after 7 p. m. 1325 N. Dover st. (27th and Master). Int. private. BROOKS.-June 2. HARRY P. son of late Thomas T. and Phoebe Brooks, aged 63. Relatives and friends. Mailta Lodge, No. 255. F. and A. M.: Orientis R. A. Chapter, No. 153. Mary Commanders, No. 36. K. T. and Lu U Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S. In vited to funeral. Thurs. 130 p. m. 2528 S. 19th at Nervices Evamelical Lutheran Church of the Trinity 3 p. m. Int. church grounds. Roma, 1 giugno (ritardato)—Tutta talia attende con ansia le decisioni che

Italia attende con ansia le decisioni che verranno prese a Parigi riguardo le aspirazioni italiane. I giornali sono pieni di corrispondenze dalla capitale francese, descrivendo minutamente gli Frankford, ELLEN BRYNES, aged 63, Serv.

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BLANCHARD.—June 2, HARRIET, daugh-tor of late William A, and Maria Blanchard, aged 55. Relatives and friends invited to services. Thurs. 2 p. m. 1511 Walnut st. Int. micathere.

termini di pace presentati dagli Alleati ai rappresentanti dell'Austrint e' il se-guente: L'Austrin bisogna che accetti lo statuto della Lega delle Nazioni e quello riguardante il lavoro. Essa dovra' rinunciare a tutti i suoi DONNALLEY .-- May 31. at Naval Hos-trat U.S. N. Brocklyn, N. Y., WILLIAM

p. m. 1215; N. 1018 st. 401, Divise and Peace Cern. Remains may be viewed Wed., O DONNELL, --May 31, MARY A. daugh-ter of Michael J. and Allee O'Donnell (nee Carroll, aged 16. Relatives and friends, R. V. M. Sodality, Sacred Heart Society, Class of 1018, -Our Mother of Sorrows' School, invited to funeral, Wed. 9:30 a. m. residence of parents, 4719 Parelsh st. Sol-emn reguler mass Church of Our Mother of Sorrows 11 a. m. Int. St. Denis's Cem. Autometice. 12. V. S. ALLEY — Analy 31. at Naval Hoss, I. U. S. N. Prookivn, N. WILLIAM husband of Ida Donnailev these Pahler; sen of hese Bernjamin and Schladow 20 Rest, Pa. Infantry, Independent Coun-No. 5, F. P. A. Washinston Camp. No. P. O. S. of A.; Yonah Tribe, No. 44, I. O. M.; Storemen of 43d Ward and P. R. T. lef Asso., invited to funeral Wed. 2 p. 4051 N. 6th et. Remains may be viewed 9., 7 to 9 p. m. Int. private, Northwood n. L'Austria dovra' riconoscere la com-DIG BETVICE. May 31. ELIZABETH C., DODEN — May 31. ELIZABETH C., aughter of late Stanley L. and Mary Ogden, elatives and friends invited to funeral, hura, 8.30 a. m. 8535 Spring Garden st. slemn mass of requirem St. Agatha's hurch 10 a. m. Int. St. Patrick's Com Dovra' demobilitizzare tutte le sue L'intera flotta austro-ungarica deve

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Relatives and Friends invited to funeral. Thurn. 830 a.m. 833 Spring Garden st. Solemn mass of requirem St. Agatha's ('hurrh 10 a.m. Int. St. Batrick's Cem... NELLIY - JR. A200 ARY REILLY, widow of Captain Lewis H. Beilly, Relatives and triends invited to funeral. Thurs. S a.m. 324 Mercer at. Gloucester City? N. J. Sol-emn requirem mass St. Mary's Church 9 a. m. Int. St. Mary's Cem... RHOADS.-June 2. HENRY, husband of Finnskin Lodge. No. 5, I. O. O. F.: Franklin Lodge. No. 42, K. of P. Henry Circle. No. 33. B. of A. and employes of H. Brinon & Co. invited to funeral services. Thurs. 1 b. m. 205 Clarkson ave. Olney. Int. private. RHOADS. - In Philadeiphia. May 31. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Solf p. m. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. May 31. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. May 31. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. May 31. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. May 31. IRVIN G. RHOADS. ased 61. Relatives and bouse. Entombed at Memorial Mausoleum booters. 216 Windsor st., Reading, Pa. Services at house. Entombed at Memorial Mausoleum Wyomissing Hills. ROHERTS.—Mrs. ELIZABETH H., widow of late Tom Roberts, of England. died May 30. Due notice later. Harrisburg papers copy. Funeral, Mrs. Harry Edwards's residence 3038 Longshore st. Tacony. Phila. ROLL-June 2. at 1442 N. 27th st. HERMANN, Sr. hushand of Anna Roll, aged 77. Relatives and friends. Post No. 8. G. 74. Relatives and friends. Now York Volunteers; Phila, Turngemeinde Turner; Kranknasse Nos. 1. 2 and 3; Pioneers, 25-Year Members of Phila, Turngemeinde turner; Kranknasse Nos. 1. 2 and 3; Pioneers, 25-Year Members of Phila, Turngemeinde surch, N. W. cor. 13th st. and Lehigh ave. Int. Mt. Peace Cem. Friends may call Wed., 8 to 10 p. m. RTNER.—AL\_Westminster Apartments. RAND,

Mt. Peace Cem. RYNIER.—At Westminster Apartments. A-1 41at and Westminster ave. June 2. ELIZABETH S., wife of John K. Rynier. Due notice of funeral will be given, from the Oliver H. Bair Bids., 1820 Chestinut st. Columbia, Pa., papers copy. SELLERS.—June 2. SARAH FULTON, wife of Harrison C. Sellers, of 2418 N. 29th c

Bolemn requiem mass St. Dominic's Church 10 a. m. Int. St. Dominic's Cam. LINDSAT. — May 31, FRANK., son of Maria and late Lewis C. Lindaay. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 8.30 a. m. 437 W. Berks St. High requiem mass St. Michael's Church 10 a. m. Int. Holy Sepuichne Com. Auto service. LOCKARD.—June 1, MINNIE 1., wife of Lewis K. Lockard Relatives and friends INTERPOLETION and St. Int. Gettives Pr. MacFARLAND. — June 1, REBECCA. daughted of harles and Margaret Mac-Farland. Relatives and Iriends invited to funeral. Wed. 330 p. m. from chapel of Andrey J. Bair & Son, Arch and 19th sts. Int. at Pernwood Com. -May RI, JOSEPH B, WI 60. Relatives and friend dgs. No. 610, F. and A. 5 orr, employes Patta. Inquiry

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arbiting that we on this hemisphere, for a century have lived under the of a doctrine which protects us Europe and binds us together with mmon interest, should meet and it together and draw tighter the of friendship plan for our mutual of for extended commercial inter-

And in doing that, I hope you will, concentrate all your consideration the auspicious phases of the problem that the plague spots will also re-due attention and amelioration." Friendly Toward Allies and Cheerful Despite Deprivations Vienna, June 1, deterred (Dr. )

# AUTONOMISTS RULE SPAIN

tions to Lower House Favor Catalonian Autonomy

to Catalonian autonomy cap-imost of the scats in the Spanish house from Catalonia in the nuss Sunday. Official returns show closure :

"If you heretofore have had the op-

portunity to hear, with a few xceptions only, the voice of our neighbors. advantage to us all, but its great easing would go to Mexico. "In these days, when the whole world as been brought into close contact and we now invoke your hearing, for you, rines,

"We pray for a decision which will

insure for all our nationals political



Vienna, June 1, delayed (By A. P.)-Austria today is comparable to a bedridden patient awaiting the doctor's

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conscientionsly to weigh each and every proposition laid before use and any ad-vice offered by you to us. "We shall, above all, make it a point thoroughly to inform you of the condi-tions prevailing in our country and to senlighten you regarding the primary senlighten you regarding the primary

transporting troops was set last month, sided. the total numbering 321,400. The number of soldiers in France on May 30 was given as 773,245, including 6538 men of the navy and 18,046 ma-

The campaign has had an auspicious beginning and the actual canvass for \$60,000 has begun. Ten thousand dollars is alrendy pledged.

Lutheran congregations throughout TRAIN KILLS CAMDEN BOY Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are co-operating in this drive. Struck by Atlantic City Electric The climax of the campaign is June 12,

Train on Bridge Alfred Linneman, Jr., aged six years, was struck by an Atlantic City electric train and instantly killed early last evening in an attempt to cross the New ton creek bridge, between Glauser

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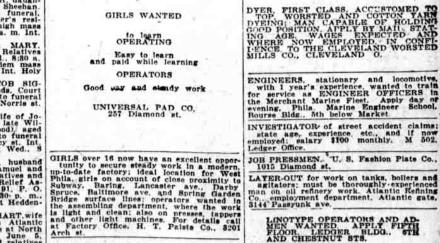
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sociation. Washington Camp. 1.200 p. m.-Runnymede, N. J. Int. private, at Hedden-ton Cem. STERNHART.-ROSIE STERNHART, wife of Philip M. Sternhart. died in Atlantic ('ity, N. J. on June 2. Will arrive at North Philadelphia Station on Thurs. June 5. 1910, at 11:30 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to meet body. STUART.-June 2. SARAH STUART (nes McCleman), wife of Alexander Stuart. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral. Fri. 8 a. m. from residence of husband, 5235 Chester ave. Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament 10 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service. STUART.-Stuart. Rela-tives and friends invited to funeral rervices, Tuss., 8 p. m. alster's residence. 1281 N. 29th st. Int. private. Wed.. Ess Harbor City. N. J. at Pemberton. N. J. WILLIAM H. THOMPSON assed 75. Inclatives and friends, all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral. Wed.. 2 p. m. residence of son Gerre Common. Fruinview of the St. Henry, bubband of Emma C. Turner. P. R. Bwy: employes flucture, and friends, all societies of which he was a member, invited to funeral. Wed.. 2 p. m. residence of son Gerre Common. Fruinview of the funeral services. Thurs., 2 p. m. provide the funeral services. Thurs. 3 City Hall, invited Vede, ased 24. Relatives and friends, employee Craft & Son 2040 Diamond st. Int. Jorivate IVA. N. 12th WaDL.-June 1. MARCELLA. daughter of late Jane. J. Marcelia Wav (nee Bannen). Relatives and friends may be viewed the services. Thurs., 2 p. m. 2804 E. 19 m. Dators J. Drivate Ard Relatives and friend irrents rosidence. 1442 N. 12th sea after 7 p. m. WAT-June 1. MARCELLA. daughter of late William and Marcelia Wav (nee Bannen). Relatives and friends, members of Beacon Preabyterian Church. Invited to fun-ter of late Sacob W. and Marcelia Wav (nee Bannen). Relatives and friends, members of Beacon Preabyterian Church. Invited to fun-ter of lates Sacob W. and Marcelia Wav (nee Bannen). Relatives and friends members of Beacon Preabyterian Church. Invited to fun-ter of lates Sacob W. and

p. m. at the Northwood Cemetery Chapen Int Northwood Cem. HAMILTON.--May 31. ELLEN (nee Bell), wife of Samuel Hamilton. Relatives and friends invited to funeral, Wed., 2 p. m. 174 E. Ontario st. Further services St. Am-brone's Church. Howard and Ontario sts. 230 p. m. Int. private. Greenwood (K. of P.) Cem. Friends may call Tues, eve. Auto

P.) Cem. Friends may call Tues, eve. Auto service. HAZLETT.—June 2, MARY, widow of John Hazlett, aged 83, Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Thurs. 7:30 a. m., 3220 St. James at. Solemn requirem mass St. James's Church 9 a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto service. HELD. — June 2, FRIEDA HELD (nee Kuder) widow of Clarence Held, formarly of 3453 Ridge ave. Relatives and friends, Ladies' lys Social. No. 1: and member of St. Marcu's Lutheran Church, invited to fu-neral services. Thurs. eve. residence of her horitar, Hugo Kuder, 2636 N. 33d st. Int. private.

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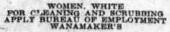
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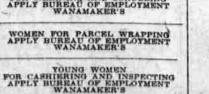
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KELLY.-May 31. JOBEFH, son of Peter and Margaret Kelly (nee Skiffington). of Kalluhit. County Tyrone. Ireland. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Wed. 9:30 a. m. brother's residence, John Kelly. 2411 N. Park ave. Solem hith requirem mass Our Laty of Merry Church II a. m. Int. Holy Cross Cem. Auto funeral. Kell, Son Saf, K. G. C. and Horse K. Johnsen Schley (new Modelley (new Modelley Char K. Johnsen Socley of St. Veronica's Church 10 a. m. int. and Sepulation of Mark to funeral. Fri. S30 a. m. 240 with the St. Saferm mass of requirem the Resultion Cem. Auto funeral. Sci. Saferm mass of requirem the Resultion Cem. Auto funeral. Fri. S30 a. m. 241 Veronica's Church 10 a. m. int. And Sepulation of the St. Saferm mass of requirem thand friends to funera material constructions phases of the problem
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