NEI LORO ACCORDI

Una Domanda di Wilson Relativa Alla Questione Adriatica e' Rigettata

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Parigi, 16 febbraio-11 pronto rigetto aul compromesso raggiunto dalla Inghil-terra. Francia ed Italia, lasciano aperare alla sistemazione con la Jugo-ajavia a delle questioni relative alla costa orientale dell'Adriatico, secondo quanto rapporta il giornale L'Eco di Parigi.

Lloyd George e Millerand hanno redatto la replica al capo esceutivo dell'America ed insistono che la Jugoslavia a bisogna che accetti il compro-messo, con l'alternativa dell'escuzione del Patto di Londra.

Nello stesso tempo che la risposta dei Primi Ministri fu invinta a Washing-ton, il Ministro degli Esteri della Jugo-slavia fu notificato dei punti di vista del governi inglese a francese, i quali non sono stati per nulla alterati dall'in-aspettata azione di Wilson.

contenuto della nota di Wilson non e' stato reso pubblico. Si dice, cionopostante, che contenga l'intimaz-iene che gli Stati l'ulti trovano impos-sible di contenga l'intimazione che gli Stati Uniti trovano impra-nible di continuare ad ingerirji degli affari curopei, se gli Alleati procedono alla sistemazione della questione Adri-atica senza consultare all Stati altica senza consultare gli Stati Uniti.

Bi dice che Wilson fece seria opposizione
all'ultimatum spedi to dagli Alleati al
Governo di Belgrado il 20 gennaio
acorso, dichiarando che esso differi va
dal programma stabilito da Llyd George
Clemencani, con l'assistenza dei rap. Clemenceau, con l'assistenza dei rap presentanti americani, lo scorso dicem-

Un telegramma da Belgrado annunzia che sabato il Gabinetto presieduto da Davidovitch ha rassegnato le dimis-aioni, in segui to al rifiuto del Principe reggente Alessandro di sciogliere l'at-tuale parliamento provvisorio ed indire le elezioni per un'assemblea costituente.

Flume, 16 febbraio.—Due navi da guerra delle forze di Gabriele D'An-nunzio hanno catturato un trasporto italiano che aveva a bordo mille uomini di truppe regolari. La cattura avvenne nel Golfo di Quarnero, a sud-est della citta.

Londra. 15 febbraio.—Il Primo Miu-istro d'Italia, On. Nitti, fece colazione, oggi, con Re Giorgio e la Regina Maria al Buckingham Palace.

Roma, 15 febbraio. -- Notizie da Pa-Roma, 15 febbraio.—Notizie da Parigi relativamente alla nota che il Presidente Wilson ha inviato al Supremo Concilio degli Alleati, con la quale egli si dichiara contrario al compromesso raggiunto dagli Alleati riguardo la questione Adriatica, son riportate dai giornale "Il Messaggero," il quale commenta sfavorevolmente l'improvviso e nuovo intervento del Presidente Wilson.

President's Adriatic

Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, with the assistance of an Amer ican representative, last December.

Jugo-Slav Cabinet Resigns While not connected with the situn-tion resulting from the Wilson note, a cabinet crisis has arisen at Belgrade. The ministry led by Premier Davidovitch resigned yesterday, announce-ment stating this step was the sequel of the refusal of Prince Regent Alexander to dissolve the present provisional in all proposition of the supreme council parliament and call for the election of in Paris allotting Finme and the coast

This aptly sums up the trend of French opinion. There is no attempt to disguise the fact that the incident creates a serious situation. England and France, according to the newspecters here, are "placed between the devil and the deep sea." Although Mr. Wilson's attitude is viewed as excessive in the light of the "discredit thrown upon his policy by the resistance of the Senate, yet the fact remains Mr. Wilson is absolute master until the spring of 1921, and that the Allies are obliged to take him into account." Says

Wilson's Action Unexpected

"President Wilson's abrupt intervention," the newspaper continues, "was less to be expected, since the President binnself has been exhorting the nations of Europe to put an end at the earliest possible moment to political stagnation, which has been the principal cause of conomic stagnation."

"President Wilson," remarks the Perit Parisien, "does not seem to have inken any account of what has been one during the last two months, as if that period were negligible. He harks hack brusquely by publishing a document, the object of which is to call erreything into question at a moment when the goal appeared to be in sight."

In the meantime Captain Gabriele d'Annunzio continues his aggressive action at Flume. A dispatch from that city says that two war vessels attached to the forces of D'Annunzio have captured an Italian transport having on board 1000 resultant transport having on board 1000 resultant transport having on board 1000 resultant transport having the last transport for the execution of the vertending from the premiers were disposed to find another solution inconsistent with this atitude the purpose of the American Government to adhere as closely as possible to the lines of the american Government to adhere as closely as possible to the lines of the american Government to adhere as closely as possible to the lines of the original settlement. based, as it was supposed to be, upon the principle of self-determination and of ethnological affiliation, as set out in President Wilson's original settlement. based, as it was supposed to be, upon the principle of self-determination and of ethnological affiliation, as set out in President Wilson's original settlement. based, as it was supposed to be, upon the principle of self-determination and of ethnological affiliation, as set out in President Wilson's original settlement. based, as it was supposed to be, upon the principle of self-determination and of ethnological affiliation, as set out in President Wilson's original settlement. based,

Slav question reached its present status. Washington, Feb. 16 .- (By A. P.)-President Wilson, it was learned today at the Whit. House, did not say in his

note to the Entente premiers regarding the Finme question that the United States would no longer be able to conern itself in European affairs if a Fiume settlement were made without onsulting America. Officials said the interpretation of

the President's note by the Paris Temps was 'too sweeping.' They said the United States would not withdraw from participation in the peace treaty and the League of Nations, if the treaty were ratified by the Senate, but that it would withdraw from any particina-tion in the Figure settlement, including the policing of the Adriatic. The President's position regarding

Finme and the whole Adriatic situation was said to be unchanged. This position, however, never has been officially outlined and officials declined today to

No reply to the President's note has been received, it was said at the State Department. Dispatches from abroad said the reply had been drawn up and that in it the premiers adhered to their ultimatum to Jugo Slavia that it must accept the compromise on the Flume question or suffer the carrying out of the terms of the original treaty of Lon-

son has indicated in his intest note that the United States would not be disposed to proceed with its European food rethe allies remained Stand Stirs Allies others today. Desire of Great Britain, Italy and other nations for America on funds to relieve famine in Austria and other countries, it was suggested might inducate the allies' replies to the President

The principal concessions indicated by the President as possibly acceptable, it was said in diplomatic quarters, has been the creation of a buffer state, and the Entente premiers so far have op-

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Beyond the general statement that the United States adhered to the orig-

a constituent assembly. It is probable this situation will still further delay settlement of the Adriatic problem.

Commenting upon President Wilson's note to the supreme allied council relative to the compromise agreement on the Adriatic question the Journal says if was "a large paving stone in the conference pond."

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It has been reported that the United States was willing to accept some amendments of the original plan, but all of the exchanges have been closely guarded. It is understood, however, that the American position has been one of unalterable opposition to the application of the terms of the treaty of London, which would have given Italy jurisdiction over Dalmatia, though ed to take him into account." says Italy jurisdiction over Dalmatia, though not over Fiume, and that all of the notes have indicated the purpose of the

captured an Italian transport having solution inconsistent with this atitude on board 1000 regular troops in the they must provide for the execution of Gulf of Luzernero, southwest of Fiume, their plans without any participation on

the part of America.

319 New Cases of Grip

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and snow and street cleaning, while it is uppermost in the mind of the public and concerns only one of the four big

and concerns only one of the four big bureaus in the department, is being handled by Chief Hepburn in a manner which I trust will characterize every other bureau when we get further along." continued Director Winston, changing the subject.

"The great thing is to get things started, and considering that the new administration has been in power only six weeks I think we are getting along about as well as could be expected. What I principally desire is the cooperation of the public. The people put this administration in power and they must co-operate with it.

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and alleys a dumping place for ashes and rubbish, has been ineffectual in the past; one is that it was unpopular; the other because the violators have had a political pull that saved them from

prints under his arm as thick as a yard long loaf of French breac.

And it was only an ordinarily busy day at that.

"This matter of the removal of ice of "Political pu'ls don't go in my de-partment. If an individual is arrested charged with this offense he will have

to the city solicitor's office, but I propose to stop the practice at all costs.

"There is a long trail behind this in
which politics and business are mixed
up, but I am not ready to discuss that
yet. I put Chief Hepburn on the street
elegating to and as you know, he went cleaning job, and, as you know, he went to work and did things."

"I am just getting around to the bureau of city property. It doesn't sound very impressive, but it represents millions of dollars. I have had a survey of City Hall made, but it is only one item in the grand total. There are the city markets, fifty-six public parks and squares, and fifteen unnamed city parks and plots in charge of that bureau.

MOTHER'S PLEA FAILS

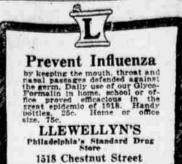
Mennonite Girl Prefers Religion to

Parental Home Incre is an impression that throwing rubbish and ashes on the street is confined to the lower part of the city, but in outlying districts and on pretentious thoroughfares and in wealthier neighborhoods the practice. I find, is very common.

Lancaster. Pa., Feb. 16.—Esther A. Myers, a pretty girl of eighteen, wearing the garb of the Mennonite Church, was forced this morning to choose between her religion and mother love, and she chose the former.

"I shall play no favorites. People who dump askes and rubbish into the streets and alleys will be punished with out regard for social position or will be went as a child form."

Famous German Feminist Dies Berlin, Feb. 16.—(By A. P.)—Henriette Goldschmidt, the champion of the emancipation of women, has just died. In 1865 she organized the General Association of German Women, and in 1872 she founded the first high school for the training of teachers in the kinfor the training of teachers in the kin-



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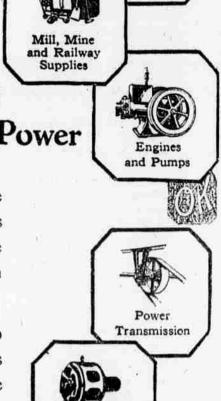
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