WITH COMPETITION TO GET IN CELLAR, A'S PROBABLY WILL BE OUSTED

GOLF PROFESSIONALS MAKING FAIR RETURNS

Hagen-Barnes Match Over Eighteen Holes for $1500 Sign of Better Times—Up to Cobb to Respond to Ruth's Challenge

By GRANTLAND RICE

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O FESTIVE month that ends the drouth
Of winter's non-elastic dope,
When base hits ring across the South
And pop-eyed Bugs no longer mope;
When there is something more than junk
To fill the ever yawning space,
And all this snow encrusted bunk
No longer stares one in the face.

O Big League month of raw repute
Here's back at you, both aft and fore;
Come on, jam in the bush recruit
And skid along unto the score;
What matter if the same old fluff
Brings back again the same old smear,
Come on and douse this winter stuff
And disinfect the atmosphere.

WHO knows but that smoking the "Babe Ruth Cigar" imparts to the "Babe" all needed essentials in the way of strength for the home run industry? There are types of cigars that can change a man's entire scheme of existence. When one whiff makes you think your hair is burning, you can know that the kick is more than 2¾ per cent.

Hagen and Barnes

HAGEN and Barnes, battling through thirty-six holes for a $1500 purse, are merely signs of the times.

As this is only an exhibition match, its significance can be appreciated.

Golf has paid out fair returns in this country, but nothing up to the standard of many other sports. But the time has arrived when a golf champion in the professional class can finish out the year with enough bullion to carry on for a spell.

A meeting between these two is sure to be a golf classic, of keen interest to quite a throng of folks—several more than a million to be a bit more exact.

Cobb Challenged

"BABE" RUTH has challenged the supremacy of Ty Cobb as baseball's big drawing card this season, and it will be interesting to see how Cobb responds.

There was a day when Cobb might have met the challenge with an unstoppable rush. But Ty is no longer a budding youth.

This will mark his fifteenth campaign, and fifteen seasons at the pace he started setting back in 1905 and 1906 are quite a spell.

Cobb is eight or nine years older than Ruth, and those eight or nine years are no light barriers.

Ruth starts the season as baseball's leading card. Only his inability to slather the ball out of the lot will remove his tilted crown.

At the Edge of Spring

Driftwood, alien, vagabond,
And all you motley crew,
I hereby yield my humble gift
To all the drift of you—
The friendly hail—the grip of hand,
That frame the rover's code,
And all the luck a tramp might have
Along a friendly road.

A GOLFER, playing through two feet of snow over the Siwanoy course a short while back, took 86 strokes for the second hole. Whether he hooked his tee shot out of bound or missed a short putt is not known.

SO FAR as we can find out this is a record for one hole. It's remarkable in a medal round how much pep an 86 on one hole will remove from the system.

"THE trouble with you writers," pens H. L. F., "is that you seem to expect a lot of these prize fighters to act like sportsmen. If they were the type you think they ought to be they would never be prize fighters or boxers in the first place. What they do never jars me for I happen to know exactly what most of them are. What difference does it make whether Dempsey is a slacker or not if he happens to be the best prize fighter in the world? That's all you pay to see him do."

This view is frank enough. It may even be the correct one. But isn't boxing too good a game to be thrown overboard to the sharks? If this country proves that Dempsey was a slacker should it then turn in and make him rich when the same country has practically forgotten the needs of its sick and wounded soldiers who were promised a square deal?

"I'VE seen some discussion lately about the hardest shot in golf," writes S. T. K. "The hardest shot for me is always the one I hate to play next."

PAT GRANT GETS BACK INTO SHOT

Pennsylvania champion, ex-All-American center, is shown slamming one with the wood. In Fig. 1 he shows how he drags back his club with a straight left arm coming to the top with club striking neck in Fig. 3. In Fig. 4 he has hit the ball with his right knee bringing his back into the shot. His whole body is hurled into the follow through of Fig. 5. Grant keeps both hands on the shaft with left thumb down and right around shaft as shown in Fig. 2.

PENN GETS HEPPE CUP FOR ALL TIME

Quaker Five Beats Cornell and Lands Basketball Title. Swimmers Win

A lot of things happened to Penn last night. Just take a slant at the following:

Defeated Cornell at basketball, 20-15, and thus clinched the 1920 intercollegiate title and the Heppe trophy for all time.

Defeated Columbia in a dual swimming meet, 39-14, and moved up on Yale in the race for the intercollegiate championship.

Received the award of the forty-fourth annual intercollegiate track and field championships. These games will be held on Franklin Field.

Suffered defeat at the hands of the Columbia water polo team. Score, 15-7.

Some More Today

That's what happened yesterday. Some more today and tonight. The I. C. A. A. A. A. holds its big meeting in New York today, and the date of the intercollegiate track and field games will be stet. Tonight the Red and Blue boxers will square off with M. I. T. and the matmen will wrestle with Lehigh grapplers.

The boxers were supposed to meet M. I. T., but the New Englanders were stalled by the storm near New York and the match had to be called off.

Added to this the water polo team battles the Navy at Annapolis.

It was the seventeenth consecutive victory for the basketball team and the eight straight league win. The Cornell five died hard. The Ithacans fought the Red and Blue at every step and for a time, it looked as if Penn were destined for its first defeat of the season. Bill Grave led in the attack from the floor, getting three baskets. McNichol had a pair of two-pointers and Rosenast and Captain Peck contributed one each. Sweeney was shut out of the scoring from the field, but he aided greatly with six successful tries out of seven from the foul line.

It was the third league championship for the Quakers and therefore they get permanent possession of the Heppe trophy which has been up for a competition for the last ten years. Penn won it first in 1915-16 and again in 1917-18.

Only two games remain on the Red and Blue slate. These are with Yale and Princeton. The Blue battle is scheduled for New Haven, but the Tiger game will be played in Weightman Hall next Saturday night. It looks as if Jourdet's team were going through the season without a defeat.

It was the second win the season over Columbia in swimming and Penn stands second in the league, standing one and a half matches behind Yale. Eddie Shields was the individual star, with victories in the century and the furlong. Eddie also swam anchor on the winning relay team.

The water polo match was a thriller. The Red and Blue fought all the way, but the Columbia tankmen knew too much for them.

PRESS DOWN ON KNEE AND CLUB, SAYS GRANT

Pennsylvania Golf Champion Likes Buckled Left Knee for "Rock Bottom" Stance; Hugs Clubhead to Ground With Straight Left Arm

By SANDY McNIBLICK

PAT GRANT went to Harvard, played football and was picked as all-American center. Then he took up golf.

No football player had ever risen to the dizzy heights of links stardom. Therefore no one paid much attention in particular to Grant when he took up golf, though he studied and practiced its theories with all the vigor he had put into his football work at Harvard.

Grant entered the national last season at Oakmont, but failed to qualify. The next day, on a bet, he shot a score there in the low 70s. Some days after the national, in a field that contained the national medalist, two semifinalists fresh from Oakmont, and several other stars who played in the rounds for the American championship, Grant beat the whole field for the Pennsylvania amateur championship, his first tournament win.

Sound Theories

For his golf matches he goes through regular exercises and training, eating only certain things, just as he used to in his football campaign. For the links he has evolved a number of theories, but when asked to set them forth, replied that he had not yet given them enough of a tryout.

In particular, Grant believes in the short shaft, depending for his shot on the club in hand. He, therefore, spares no shot, playing one as vigorously as another, and letting the clubface make the shot.

Grant is shown in the illustrations in his vigorous play of a wooden shot, though in actual play he uses a decidedly shorter grip.

"There are three points," began the Pennsylvania state champion, "which I believe have a real advantage for the game of any one. I know they are the keystone of my own game and have helped me."

The first of these, he said, was the straight left arm on addressing the ball and through the back swing.

"That is the way I control my direction," stated Grant, "and it makes for distance. Equally important is the knuckling of the left knee on the back swing. I bear down on that knee with all my strength as far as possible for a firm stance. I believe a golfer is holding up if he does not press down like that, that he is unbalanced, not firm, and is not working on a good 'rock bottom.'"

This is shown in the first and third illustrations.

Press Club Down

"My second point," continued Grant, "is pressing the clubhead down as it goes back. I do this in order to get the full benefit of a straight left arm. The arm continues straight and the clubhead comes off the ground as the result of this straight left arm."

The first figure shows him sweeping his clubhead back along the ground as far as it will go until the straight left arm forces it to rise.

"The third point," explained Grant, as he took his powerful swipe at the ball, "is bringing the part one sits on into the shot."

This is well shown in the fourth and fifth figures of the champion. In these he is shown just after the hit and lastly at the finish of his powerful follow-through, where the power with which he has brought his back, or right thigh and hip into the shot is shown.

"I throw my body in with a bent right toward the ground," finished the amateur star, "and I consider this the best part of all in my shot for power, control and everything else, aside from the swing work of the straight left arm."

Grant then took his natural short grip and made some real shots.

PHILLIES DUE IN 'ALABAM' TONIGHT

Advance Guard of Rookies Will Rest Up Tomorrow in Birmingham After Long Trip

A hardy band of Phils, under the chaperonage of Will Shettsline, is due to arrive in Birmingham, Alabama, tonight, provided floods and blizzards do not overtake their rattler and throw the whole party of ball players off the track.

This advance guard left here yesterday, will debark tonight at their station and start practice Monday.

The players who left yesterday were: Pitchers Weinert, Murray, Betts, Cantwell and George Smith and infielders Petty, J. Miller, R. Miller and Wrightstone.

With the exception of Murray and Cantwell, southpaws, and George Smith, righthander, all the pastimers are newcomers.

Dave Bancroft, who spent the winter in this city, did not report with the other members of the team. Because of a little unfinished business, Bancroft was granted several days' grace, but plans to leave here Monday morning.

It is expected that Pitchers Rixey and Meadows will join the party en route to the camp. Mack Wheat and Casey Stengel will start from Kansas City. Luderus will depart from Milwaukee. Cy Williams will shake the mud from his shoes at Three Lakes, Wis. Ralph Miller and Tragressor go direct from Indiana. Witherow shimmies from Missouri. Lindell from Ohio. Paulette from Arkansas. Heilman from Cincinnati. Stewart from Florida and Meusel and LeBourveau from California.

KLEM PITCHING PROFESSOR

National "Ump" to Go on Circuit Teaching Pitching Rules

New York, March 6.—Umpire William G. Klem, of the National League, will start tonight on a swing around the senior league training camps for the purpose of instructing the pitchers in the new rules and regulations adopted at the recent meeting of the major leagues in Chicago.

Klem's trip is to be made at the order of President John A. Heydler, of the National League, who considers the changes of sufficient importance to warrant a preliminary season course of instruction for the pitchers. The itinerary will include the training camps at Miami, Jacksonville, Columbus, Birmingham, Hot Springs, Brownsville and San Antonio.

HARVARD SEXTET WILL PLAY TIGERS

Crimson Favorite for Tonight's Collegiate Hockey Match at Ice Palace

Harvard and Princeton are scheduled to make their last appearance of the season here tonight in their second intercollegiate championship hockey match. The game should be one of the best played at the Ice Palace, at Forty-fifth and Market streets, so far this season.

The Harvard team will certainly bring out a large number of admirers because of the remarkable play they showed here against Yale in their recent match. At that time Walker at cover point made some remarkable rushes down the ice, and he will have a first-class opportunity tonight to repeat, as six-man hockey will be played. Biglow at rover, who showed such speed and cleverness, is in better shape than ever, while Snelling, who secured two of the goals against Yale last Saturday night, will again be in evidence.

Harvard		Princeton
Holmes	goal	Maxwell
Stubbs	point	Terry
Walker	coverpoint	Haight
Bigelow	center	Knox
Emmons	right wing	Erhet
Snelling	left wing	Keys

Referee—Eddie Hill, Quaker City team.

PENN GETS BIG MEET

Intercollegiates to Be Held at Franklin Field May 28-29

New York, March 6.—The American championship track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was awarded to the University of Pennsylvania by the association at its annual meeting here today. The games will be held May 28 and 29.

It was announced that the finals of the games on May 29 would start at 2 p. m., so that the contest might be completed before the principal events of the American Henley, which also will be held at Philadelphia on the same day.

Monday's New Orleans Card

First race, purse $600, two-year-olds, claiming, maiden, 5½ furlongs:

*Joe Rich	101	Humpy		110
Josephine K.	103	Tawasentha		111
Natalie	105	Also eligible:		
Kwaba	106	Marguerite Rose		105
Doomed	108	Tommie C.		106
Rising Star	111	Omer K.		111
Betty Rose	103	Vera Twyford		107
Double Blue	103	Mary Erb		103
Gaul	106	*Maudie Wilson		98
Oh Yes	107			

Second race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Midas	100	Charming		107
Bobbie Girl	105	*Redland		111
Wedding Miss	107	Senator James		112
Sheridan	107	Langdon		116
Archie Alexander	110	Also eligible:		
General	112	Paul Connelly		112
Casa de Chaise	112	Bellringer		112
Figures	105	Etruscan		112
Estabo	107	American Eagle		112
Shifty Green	107			

Third race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

Rookery	101	*El Rey		106
Joy White	103	Prince Douglas		110
Mr. Muehlbach	110	Omega		111
Pondereza	110	Gibby		111
Quietis	111	Dr. Shafer		113
Iron Duke	111	Also eligible:		
Midwood	111	*Sir John Verage		105
Thanksgiving	111	Dr. Levy		111
Sophia Gatewood	101	Susin		111
Lady Ward	106			

Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Jacobel	104	Dixie Carroll		104
Harrisman	105	Nightwind		105
Pelaez	105	Duke of Lancaster		105
Fair Play	105	Jer		105
Sunbeder	107	Opportunity		113
Sedra	105	Port Bliss		108
Fifth race, handicap, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Carmito	94	Mahony		106
Apple Jack II	112	Ticklish		114
Pencil	126	Tawsha		126

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards:

Big High	95	Heavy Weapon		95
Judge Gingham	103	Orange		105
Prighee	106	*Kimpalong		106
Grandee	110	Eddie McBride		110
Dimlos	111	*Nepperhan		112
Orderly	112	*Bar One		115

Seventh race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Verity	108	Courcelles		111
Bengali	108	*Blue Thistle		112
Joe Stone	109	Durward Roberts		114
Joe Hampson	112	Thursday Nighter		114
Indian Chief	114	Indolence		117
Boy Neptune	114	Also eligible:		
Bourgeman	117	Eddy Lynch		109
Waterproof	117	*Jack K.		109
Red Start	109	Counterbalance		113
Jumper Stalwartly	109			

*Apprentice allowance claimed
Weather clear; track fast.

SOCCER GAMES OFF

Last Night's Storm Leaves Fields in Bad Shape

Due to the inclement weather, all soccer games scheduled for today were called off shortly after noon. The soccer officials deliberated on the possibilities of playing up to this time, but the condition of the playing fields caused the postponement.

The cup matches which were to have been played this afternoon will be played next Saturday, as will other games on the schedule today.

Baby Grand First at Jefferson Park

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three-year-olds, 6 furlongs:

Blue Jeans, 107.				
Howard	16 to 5	6 to 5	1 to 2	
Bagazza, 109.				
Rodriguez	8 to 1	3 to 1	7 to 5	
Pecrant, 108. Heinisch	11 to 5	even	2 to 5	

Time, 4:14 4-5. Cortland, Vim, Kirah, Col. Murphy, Richard V., Plain Bill, Waldo Jr. and Benecia also ran.

THIRD RACE, claiming, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Ting-a-ling, 114. Myers	13 to 5	even	2 to 5	
Tallman, 109. Wilds	9 to 2	8 to 5	4 to 5	
Sugarmint, 101. Smith	18 to 5	7 to 5	3 to 5	

Time, 1:07. Marmite, Sammy Boy, Big Idea, Murphy and Bucklaide also ran.

FOURTH RACE, purse $600, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Troitus, 111. Willis	11 to 5	3 to 5	1 to 4	
Legatal, 101. Wilds	13 to 10	2 to 5	out	
Charlie Leadecker, 116.				
Rodriguez	4 to 1	6 to 5	1 to 2	

Time, 1:12 4-5. Tattle, Ballet Dancer II and Lively also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

Homam, 114. A. Collins	5 to 2	even	1 to 2	
Naomi Walton, 107. Jerrell	7 to 2	7 to 5	7 to 10	
Native Soil, 109. Tryon	7 to 1	5 to 2	6 to 5	

Time, 1:15. Miss Eileen, Cafeteria, Laura L., Vadabelle, Passion and Frederick Miller also ran.

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

Shasta, 112. Carmody	3 to 1	6 to 5	3 to 5	
Royalty, 114. Murray	2 to 1	4 to 5	2 to 5	
Willie Woods, 111. White	10 to 1	4 to 1	2 to 1	

Time, 1:14 1-5. Drusilla, Rockaway, Magic Mirror, Ballyconnell, Perseus and Lowell also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, for three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

Quin, 110. E. Barrett	5 to 1	2 to 1	even	
Lady Langden, 110. Murray	3 to 1	6 to 5	3 to 5	
Clip, 107. Atkinson	6 to 1	5 to 2	6 to 5	

Time, 1:14 1-5. Hatrack, The Gleaner, Jack Dawson, James G. and Tranby also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

Tarascon, 118. Carmody	4 to 5	2 to 5	1 to 5	
Little Cote, 107. Tryon	7 to 1	3 to 2	6 to 5	
Iron Boy, 107. E. Fator	8 to 1	3 to 2	6 to 5	

Time, 1:12 4-5. Honest George, Eddie Tranter, Jack Healy, Blanch Donalton, Precious Jewel, Littlelick and Leona also ran.

Sunday's Havana Entries

First race, 5½ furlongs, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

Sport Penny	109	*Bella Wilfer	101
*Snow Queen	105	*Felicidad	106
*Theodore Fair	106	*Prince Easy	107
Roundel	108	*Farnum	110
*Will Soon	110	*Sir Oliver	110
Mae Murray	113	London's Pride	113

Second race, 5½ furlongs, for three-year-olds, claiming, purse $600:

*Mineral	88	*Director James	95
*Fastep	97	*Little One	101
*Old Red	102	*Push	104
Bordora	105	*Annabelle	105
Polar Cub	110		

Third race, 6 furlongs, four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

*Encore	95	*Keymar	101
*Pomerene	101	*Byrne	101
Rora	101	Koran	102
*Phoderon	107	Brian	107
Yorkville	108	High Gear	109

Fourth race, 4 furlongs, two-year-olds, purse $1200 added:

Vic Munoz	115	Spuggs	115
Little Pointer	115	Roseman	115
Fielton	115	Dorothy	115
Disturbance	115	Gen. Agramonte	118

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000. Carnival Handicap:

(a)Miss Patty	94	(a)War Spirit	96
Baladin	98	Freemantle	110
Ruford	111	Alvord	113
Walnut Hall	114	Cromwell	127
(a)Thravos entry.			

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600:

*Slippery Silver	103	*Rhymer	103
*Dick Benson	106	*Burlingame	106
*Cork	106	*Miss Sweep	107
*Rey Ennis	109	El Coronel	110
Royalty	111	*Half and Half	112
Duke of Shelby	114	Yenghee	114

Seventh race, mile and 50 yards, four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700:

*Timothy J. Hogan	99	Dainty Lady	99
*Lariat	101	*Great Gull	102
Foster Embry	106	*Regresa	108
Thornbloom	111		

Weather clear; track good
*Apprentice allowance claimed

The Liberty Stars, a semipro colored traveling five, has reorganized and would like to hear from strictly first-class teams in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. P. Williams, 215 South Quince street.

WINNING STREAK BROKEN

Moravian College Beaten by Drexel With One-Point Score Difference

In a snappy game, punctuated with spurts of spectacular playing, the Drexel Institute basketball team last evening defeated the speedy Moravian College five at the institute's gymnasium by the score of 32 to 31.

The game throughout was close, especially during the last five minutes.

This defeat for Moravian broke their winning streak, which they have maintained for some time.

Next Saturday the Drexel five will meet Moravian in a return game on the latter's floor at Bethlehem.

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LEGION HAS BOARD FOR CO-OPERATION

Benjamin H. Golder Heads Committee to Work With Other Veterans' Organizations

HOSPITAL BEDS PROVIDED

That the American Legion may co-operate fully with the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Spanish War Veterans in celebration of memorial events and in military and naval ceremonies, a committee on co-operation was appointed today by George Wentworth Carr, county chairman of the Legion.

This committee will be headed by Benjamin H. Golder, an attorney, a member of the state Legislature, and representative in the county committee of Post No. 37. The committee members are J. W. Breen, Post No. 297; Thomas Biddle Ellis, Post No. 41, assistant director of Public Safety; Chas. W. Wylam, Post No. 388; and Solomon Glick, Post No. 153.

Other Bodies Guests

Selection of the committee at this time was considered important because of the approaching Memorial Day exercises, in which the various veteran organizations will undoubtedly join. The Grand Army of the Republic and the United Spanish War Veterans were guests of the Legion at the recent Metropolitan Opera House meeting incident to the presentation of the French memorial certificates.

Four hospital beds for the use of members of Walter M. Gearty Post No. 315, have been established in city hospitals.

The post has organized a building and loan association. A forty-twopiece band has been formed, and seeks Legion and other engagements. Roland C. Heisler has resigned as the representative in the county committee, and J. H. H. Van Zant was elected to take his place.

The question whether the posts in the county favor adjusted compensation for former service men, as urged upon Congress by the national organization, has been placed before the individual posts for their action. Post No. 315 indorsed the bonus proposition at its meeting.

Committee Ratifies

The county committee has also ratified the position taken by the national executive committee, under the terms of which the amount of such adjusted compensation is left entirely with Congress to be dealt with in fairness to the whole country.

Officers of the posts of the Seventh district dined at the City Club last night and held a conference on ways for developing the organization in West Philadelphia.

The following included Isidore Baylson, F. W. Cliff, Robert H. Marshall, Thomas B. Ellis, W. J. Haffey, Robert Jackson, George W. Carr, F. Jasperson, P. B. Darrell, Jr., W. Veryl Walton, W. A. Ruppel, Evan S. Norman, Vincent A. Carroll, Lucien M. Wiler, Frank J. Clark, James W. Breen, John Owens, Romain C. Hassrick, William O. Muench, Jr., F. Raymond Wadlinger, Charles H. Baumann, George Scott Stewart, Jr., J. M. Gilchrist, Wesley R. Moore, R. F. Phelan, James F. Ryan, S. J. Brown, A. H. Davisson, Edward McLaughlin, William Quigley, Joseph Cetron, W. F. Houchins, Joseph B. McCall, Jr., Thomas F. Meehan, Lucien A. Hauslein, R. L. Briggs, Charles Hunter, Randolph W. Childs.

SULL'ULTIMA NOTA INVIATA DA WILSON

Il Presidente Sempre Ostinato a non Riconoscere il Trattato di Londra

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Parigi, 6 marzo.—La replica del Presidente Wilson alla nota inviatagli dai Primi Ministri Alleati, relativamente all'Adriatico, non e' stato ieri discussa dai membri del Supremo Concilio Alleato a Londra perche' il testo non era molto chiaro la compagnia telegrafica e' stata richiesta di ripetarlo, secondo quanto dice "Pertinax" nel l'Eco di Parigi. Cio' non ostante si dice non mostra alcun desiderio di ritirarsi dagli affari europei e di accettare il suggerimento dei rappresentanti di Francia ed Inghilterra che sforzi siano fatti perche' una diretta intesa tra l'Italia e la Jugoslavia sia raggiunta relativamente al problema dell'Adriatico. Il Presidente sarebbe fermo nella sua determinazione di rigettare il trattato di Londra come un mezzo per sistemare la controversia, mentre accuratamente si astiene da offrire qualsiasi altro metodo di considerazione.

Pertinax dice che il Cabinet Italiano ha trasmesso al Governo di Belgrado le sue ultime concessioni, la piu' importante delle quali e' l'abbandono della continuita' territoriale tra Fiume e l'Italia. La risposta Jugo-Slava non e' stata ancora ricevuta in Roma.

Washington, Dc., 5 Marzo—Il testo del memorandum dei Primi Ministri di Francia ed Inghilterra, inviato al Presidente Wilson il 25 febbraio, e' stato reso pubblico questa sera dal Dipartimento di Stato, in unione a parecchie altre note di mino re importanza sulla questione Adriatica.

Quattro altre note rese pubbliche comprendono il memorandum italiano del 6 gennaio; la proposta franco-inglese del 9 gennaio; la replica italiana del 10 gennaio e il memorandum dei jugoslavi del 28 gennaio. In ordine cronologico, prima viene la comunicazione del Prime Ministro Nitti a Lloyd George, con la quale si suggerisce un compromesso per il trattato di Londra.

Nella replica i Primi Ministri esprimono la compiacenza di accordarsi per le seguenti principali modificazioni all'accordo del 9 dicembre tra i rappresentanti di Inghilterra, Francia e Stati Uniti:

1—L'annession da parte dell'Italia di una striscia della costa per unire Fiume all'Italia;

2—Estensione della frontiera italiana orientale al di la' della linea di Wilson;

3—Garanzia per l'Italianita' di Fiume la quale, secondo la nota di obiezione del Presidente Wilson in data 10 febbraio, apre la via per il controllo italiano sugli affari esteri di Fiume e per una possibile futura annessione del porto all'Italia.

La richiesta da parte dell'Italia per la neutralizzazione della costa della Dalmazia, che implica, la nota dichiara, la proibizione ad uno Stato indipendente di tutte le misure per la propria difesa, fu rifiutata.

La replica in parola continua dicendo che i governi Inglese e Francese son preparati a domandare allo Stato Serbo-Croato-Sloveno di fare dette concessioni per assicurare una amichevole e pronta sistemazione.

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RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. ETHEL CLAYTON in "THE THIRTEENTH COMMANDMENT"

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SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET 8 A. M. TO MIDNIGHT. TOM MIX in "THE FEUD"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. NAZIMOVA in "STRONGER THAN DEATH"

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