

Italian Diplomat, Who Wed American Girl, to Be Ambassador

By Associated Press Rome, Oct. 15.—Baron Romano Avezano is to be appointed Italian ambassador to the United States. The baron, who has been minister to Greece, arrived in Rome.

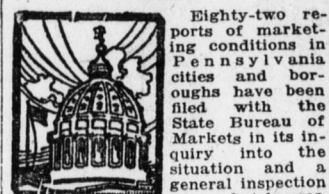
A dispatch from Rome last Saturday said the Italian government had decided to send to Washington a new ambassador to take the place of Count V. Macchi Di Cellere. Baron Avezano married an American girl, Miss J. Taylor, of St. Louis.



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MARKET SURVEY TO BE PUSHED

Expert in Reports on Crops and Market Conditions to Assist Chief Smith



Eighty-two reports of marketing conditions in Pennsylvania cities and boroughs have been filed with the State Bureau of Markets in its inquiry into the situation and a general inspection of market houses, inquiry into facilities for curb markets, questioning of housekeepers as to their opinion of markets and other work will be undertaken in various parts of the State. J. C. Gilbert, who has had extensive experience in the study of marketing conditions in New England, in the apple producing regions of the northwestern states and on the strawberry and onion crops for the United States government, will be placed in charge of some of the work and will direct the marketing reports service. Guy C. Smith, director of the bureau, has sent letters to all mayors and burgesses inquiring about the market facilities in their communities and what requests they have had for betterments or assistance, while extended inquiries are under way as to what crops are available for marketing close to cities and towns. It is proposed to inaugurate a daily crop reporting and market report service next summer. The quo warranto action brought by the Attorney General's department against the West Pittsburgh Connecting Railway on the ground that it has not exercised its charter is the first of a series likely to be brought. For some time inquiries have been made into the status of corporations granted railroad and other charters which have never exercised their rights and as facts are established suits to revoke franchises will be launched. Governor Sprout left early today for Easton to attend the Lafayette College exercises, at which he will

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A STITCH IN TIME SAVES MANY \$5,000 for accidental death, \$25 a week for disability from accident, \$20 weekly for illness. Double for accidents of travel. A YEAR'S PROTECTION FOR \$10 The National Accident Society of New York (Est. 1885) Bruce Green, Resident Agent 1814 Green St., Bell 410

be given a degree, and to-night will leave for Erie, where he addresses the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. He will make a night trip to Philadelphia to address the Philadelphia Medical Society on Friday. The meeting of the State Board of Public Grounds and Buildings, held on the memorial bridge contract was postponed yesterday until Tuesday of next week. Senator Frank E. Baldwin, of Potter, was at the Capitol yesterday. Commissioner of Banking John S. Fisher has been in Philadelphia looking into a building and loan association matter. The Public Service Commission, in an opinion handed down today in the protest of the borough of Hanover against the granting of authority to the Hanover and McSherrystown Street Railway Company to abandon part of a line in Hanover, suggests that the borough and the company take up further negotiations and defers action for a month. The decision, which was written by Chairman D. H. McLaughlin, in part: "Unquestionably there is no public necessity for the continuance of service over the line sought to be abandoned. Its retention, therefore, an unnecessary burden to the public streets and to the applicant, which must ultimately be borne by the patrons of the railway and will be reflected in the rates of fare. In these days, when street railways are forced to the exercise of the strictest economies, it is expedient in the public interest that they be relieved from unnecessary expenditure."

Director of Public Safety William H. Wilson of Philadelphia, was among the Governor's visitors. The Water Supply Commission has approved plans for a bridge in Latimore township, Adams county. Major William G. Marlock, the State's chief draft officer during the war, will be placed in charge of the compilation of the military history of the counties of Pennsylvania by the War History Commission at once. He will visit sections where there have been few reports and will also compile a complete history of the operation of the draft in the State. Steps will be taken by Director Albert McKinley in Philadelphia, to bring observance of "Armistice Day" to the attention of schools throughout the State. Mrs. J. O. Miller, prominent in woman suffrage affairs, was at the Capitol. George W. Voles, active in the Town Meeting party in Philadelphia, was here on business connected with the Attorney General's office. W. Harry Baker secretary of the State Senate, was in Philadelphia today. The Public Service Commission last night dismissed the complaint of the Northwest Businessmen's Association against the fares of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Forestry Practice Becomes an Issue Differences between members of the State Forest Commission and the State Commissioner of Forestry, Robert S. Conklin, were brought to an issue last night when the Commissioner said before the body a report on the methods used in removing timber in the Welchans tract in McElhattan forest differing materially from that submitted a month ago by Gifford Pinchot and Col. Henry W. Shoemaker. The latter report started the overhauling of the business methods of the commission which will make the Forest Department one with a modern business system in line with the administrative policy of Governor William C. Sprout. The Pinchot-Shoemaker report called the methods used on the Welchans tract "vandalism that will lead to devastation of forests wherever practiced." To-day Commissioner Conklin declared that the "utilization practiced is justified from a protective, silvicultural and economic standpoint." It was made following an inspection by the Commissioner and his assistants and as it raises an issue will be considered at the next meeting. On this matter will depend the modernizing of State forest practice. There will also be submitted next month a report by the two commissioners on the Potter county contract which the American Wood Products Co., on which work was stopped. Edward Bailey, a member of the Commission, will supervise the making of a budget plan to put the finances of the Department on a new basis and there will be new contract, lease and other forms drawn. In addition the Commission provided that there should be made plans for general inspection of areas, plans for foresters' work, for "one man" areas; that hearings be given J. B. Sanson on the proposed Western Pennsylvania forest reserve extension and Dr. B. H. Warren on dangers of allowing poison to be scattered in woods to kill vermin and rules forbidding any one connected with the Department from being interested in any way in forestry contracts. Enforcement was ordered on the act of 1915 against fire menaces in the woods which governs private lands and special notices will be sent to telegraph and telephone companies. This is one of the most drastic acts and is designed to prevent fires.

President of Peru Pins His Hopes on League Lima, Peru, Oct. 15.—Provisional President Laguna, in an address from the balcony of the Presidential palace, expressed the hope that the League of Nations would solve the conflict between Peru and Chile. "The cruel manner in which Chile has demonstrated her hostility toward Peru is deplorable," he said. "Seemingly she is working to provoke new conflicts, but it is not to be expected that the present situation can continue any longer."

Week's Search Fails to Locate Lost Boy Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—After a week chasing wild clues and rumors following the disappearance of 3-year-old Billy Dansey, of Hamorton, N. J., officials here today said of only one thing—that he is missing. State and county officers have worn themselves out manufacturing new theories. None has brought results.

LAND WRECKED CREW Weymouth, Oct. 15.—The crew of the British steamship Sizergh Castle which foundered at sea during a heavy gale on October 10 were landed here today by the American steamer Arfel. The crew of the British ship reported that their vessel weathered the gales for three days before the disaster, resulting from the crushing in of her lazaret, requiring the sending of wireless calls for help, to which the American ship responded. The Sizergh Castle sailed from Antwerp for Norfolk on September 24.

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STRICT HEALTH RULES ARE MADE

Tuberculosis Patients Who Are Refractory and Typhoid Carriers Quarantined

The advisory board of the State Department of Health last night announced numerous changes to the State's rules of health regulation in the further campaign to check diseases in Pennsylvania. The report of the medical inspection division showed that 826 cases of diphtheria had been reported in the month of September with a mortality of fifty-six. Up to and including the 15th of October 221 cases had been reported. The great majority of the cases are reported from centers having a large foreign population where the cases in their early stages were concealed and where quarantine regulations had not been adhered to. In some districts the Department of Health had recommended to the school boards that the schools be closed until after the epidemic had been gotten under control. Upon the recommendation of Commissioner Edward S. Martin the advisory board passed a regulation which though general in that it covered all transmissible diseases is directed more particularly towards diphtheria. The regulation sets forth that all persons known to be carriers of the following pathogenic organisms, namely: diphtheria bacilli, cholera bacilli, bacillus dysenteriae, typhoid and para bacilli, and who in the opinion of the designated representatives of the Commissioner of Health are menaces to public health by reason of the carrier's character, occupation, habits or his neglect of treatment and the methods designated to protect others from infection, may be placed under a quarantine until such time as they cease to be carriers. The Board further passed a regulation aimed at the tubercular patient who refuses to abide by reasonable health regulations by declaring pulmonary tuberculosis a transmissible disease subject to quarantine. A whooping cough regulation was passed which provides that when premises are quarantined for whooping cough, wage earners and adult members of the household may be given quarantine permits with the usual restrictions. Children of the household who are known to have had whooping cough may be permitted by the health authorities to continue school attendance during the quarantine period. Commissioner Martin announced to the Board that the campaign against venereal diseases which the department was carrying on in an intensive manner was receiving support in all the counties of the State.

The Department has approved a special prophylactic package which will be distributed to all of the druggists of the State and sold at a nominal figure. It will enable venereal patients to continue treatment given at the State Genito-Urinary dispensaries. The matter has the endorsement of the State Medical Society and the Eastern and Western Pharmaceutical Associations. Commissioner Martin further announced that the Department had taken over the Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, so far as it relates to treatment of out-patients and that a bureau of social service had been established there where public health nurses and workers would be given a course of intensive training in public health work. MADE GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY Baltimore, Oct. 15.—George L. Radcliffe, member of the League License Board, of Baltimore, was appointed secretary of state of Maryland by Governor Harrington.

or his neglect of treatment and the methods designated to protect others from infection, may be placed under a quarantine until such time as they cease to be carriers. The Board further passed a regulation aimed at the tubercular patient who refuses to abide by reasonable health regulations by declaring pulmonary tuberculosis a transmissible disease subject to quarantine. A whooping cough regulation was passed which provides that when premises are quarantined for whooping cough, wage earners and adult members of the household may be given quarantine permits with the usual restrictions. Children of the household who are known to have had whooping cough may be permitted by the health authorities to continue school attendance during the quarantine period. Commissioner Martin announced to the Board that the campaign against venereal diseases which the department was carrying on in an intensive manner was receiving support in all the counties of the State.

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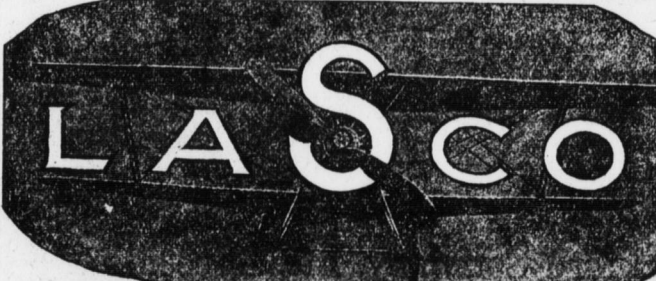
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ANNOUNCEMENT The Liberty Aero Service Corp. Will Not Be Located at 14th and Sycamore Streets as Advertised A large field has been leased on the Robinson Farm at Dauphin, and as soon as hangars can be built and planes secured, a school will be established there to instruct in flying and mechanical construction of the airplane. "Flying With Shaffer" will soon be possible. Lieutenant Bowers and Lieutenant Keller will also take up passengers and act as flying instructors. A limited amount of stock will be sold in the next few days. If you are interested call or write our Harrisburg office—1000 North Third Street; phone No. 4186-J. EUGENE BOWERS, President WALTER J. SHAFFER, Vice-Pres. JOHN C. KELLER, Secretary.