NOT ANXIOUS TO BE DIPLOMATS

Several to Whom Important Posts Are Offered Decline.

ONLY RICH CAN AFFORD IT

THE PRESIDENT IS SORRY McCOMBS CANNOT GO.

He Issues a Statement Expressing Regret That His Personal Friend Cannot Make the Necessary Sacrifice—President Eliot Also Declines, and Mr. Mott Will Not Become Minister to China—Mr. Guthrie Likely to Become Ambassador to Mexico.

Washington, March 23.—President Wilson tonight reluctantly assented to the expressed determination of Chairman McCombs, of the National Democratic Committee, to decline the proffered French ambassadorship. In a statement expressing his high regard for Mr. McCombs the President declared that the diplomatic service of the United States is unnecessarily hampered by the fact that only men who have time and means to leave their business find themselves able to serve the government aboard. The President's statement follows:

"I am very sorry indeed that Mr. McCombs cannot accept the appointment to France. I was particularly anxious that he should. My admiration for his abilities, my knowledge of his singular capacity for grasping complex situations, my confidence in his tact and resourcefulness, as well as my affection for him and the intimate relations that, of course, exist between us, combine to make my disappointment very great indeed. But I, of course, appreciate the force of the reasons he gives. He would have accepted at an unreasonable sacrifice and I could not further press the offer upon him.

TOO EXPENSIVE.

"It is a great pity that the country has to ask such sacrifices of those who are invited to serve it abroad—a service which every year becomes more exacting and more important. The sacrifice of time, of means and of opportunity at home is very serious for any but men of large means and leisure, and the diplomatic service is unnecessarily hampered."

Secretary of State Bryan is due back in Washington from his Western trip on Wednesday. The President is expected to be ready to take up with him the appointment of men to at least five diplomatic posts which Washington observers regard as of the most pressing importance. Ambassadors to England, Mexico, Japan and Russia and a minister to China probably will be named within a short time.

The London and Mexican embassies have been looked upon as those which should be filled first because of the Panama free-tolls question with Great Britain and the troubled condition of Mexico. The announced policy of the administration toward China and its intention to keep close watch on the open door in China have brought the question of appointment of an ambassador to Tokio and a minister to Peking to the fore. The unsettled Russian passport question has made the selection of a representative to the Czar's court much harder than it might ordinarily have proved to be.

For none of these posts, except that to Mexico, apparently has the administration been able to decide upon a man and have its invitation accepted. Many names have been mentioned in connection with several of them, and in two instances, England and China, definite offers were made, but declinations have followed closely after.

ONE ACCEPTANCE.

It is known here that George W. Guthrie, former mayor of Pittsburgh, meets with President Wilson's approval for the Mexican ambassadorship, but in the general discussion that will follow Mr. Bryan's return to Washington there may be a shift that would result in the offer of another post.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, offered the embassy at London, has decided not to accept, according to information here, although his answer probably will not be made public for the present. Officials here refuse to discuss names under consideration for Great Britain.

John R. Mott, of Montclair, N. J., a Young Men's Christian Association leader, thoroughly familiar with China, has signified his willingness to become minister to China, and apparently the President is still seeking for a suitable representative there. For the Japanese and Russian posts several men are being considered, but it is not believed that any final choice has been reached.

John E. Osborne, former governor of Wyoming, was mentioned today as the probable successor to Huntington Wilson as first assistant secretary of state. Governor Osborne is said to be a close friend of Secretary Bryan, and is Democratic national committeeman from his state.

SALARY VS. EXPENSES.

Mr. McCombs' refusal followed that of Richard Olney and Charles W. Eliot, ex-president of Harvard, who both were offered the ambassadorship to the Court of St. James. Neither could afford to take the place whose former incumbent, the late Whitelaw Reid, maintained an establishment that cost him something like $100,000 a year. Ambassador Herrick, now holding the post declined by McCombs, is said to be spending more than $100,000 a year in keeping up his embassy.

It is known that Norman Mack has been hesitating about going as ambassador to Vienna, because he feels that it would cost much, and it is said that H. B. Fine, dean of the faculty at Princeton, cannot make up his mind to be ambassador to Berlin, being a poor man.

Representative Nicholas Longworth not long ago made a report on the subject and introduced a bill appropriating money to build embassies. It failed.

The following table will show approximately what it costs to maintain an embassy at the eight posts of the ambassadorial rank:

Country.	Expenses.	Salary.
Brazil	$30,000	$17,500
Austria-Hungary	40,000	17,500
France	60,000	17,500
German Empire	60,000	17,500
Great Britain	75,000 plus	17,500
Japan	30,000	17,500
Mexico	30,000	17,500
Turkey	25,000	17,500

BLACK HAND OUTRAGE

Twenty-two Injured in Panic After Bomb Explosion.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
Room 1005 World Building,
New York, March 23.

Hurling scores from their beds, tearing a 10-foot hole in the second-floor hallway and wrecking every bit of plaster and glass in the building, the heaviest Black Hand bomb yet exploded in this city was detonated early today in front of the bedroom of Giovanni Tusa, a prosperous baker, living on the second floor of the five-story tenement-house on the northwest corner of Stanton and Forsythe streets. This is the fiftieth Black Hand outrage since January 1.

With a great hole torn in the second-floor hall and part of the stairs leading to the third floor torn away, the flight to the street of hundreds of excited tenants was blocked and they were forced to take to the fire-escapes.

The explosion was followed by shots from 50 or more revolvers—the recognized firealarm of the Italian quarters—and this added to the panic.

Clad only in their night clothes, but dragging their trunks and the mattresses the Italians use as bunks, the tenants fought and struggled on the fire-escapes until the policemen straightened out the frantic throng. Those who had fled down the stairs and were stopped by the gaping hole on the second floor struggled to get back upstairs and reach the fire-escapes. Those further upstairs, not knowing of the hole, fought to get down. Women and children were knocked down and trampled on in the fight to reach safety. The revolver shots and the screams and shouts of the panic-stricken throng were heard all through the block and in a few minutes there was tumult all through the neighborhood, which was not stilled until over a hundred police reserves had labored an hour with voices and clubs. The policemen finally got the people back to their homes. Twenty-two women and children were later treated at Bellevue Hospital for injuries received in the panic, but none will die.

REMARKABLE TETANUS CURE

Physician Applies Italian's Discovery With Success.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, March 23.—A remarkable cure of a well-defined case of lockjaw has been reported by Dr. Adolph H. Urban, of Brooklyn.

The case was that of a five-year-old boy, Oliver Pinkney. The lad's condition being desperate, Dr. Urban decided to try the method recommended by Professor Bacelli, of Italy—a combination of the application of the recognized antitoxin treatment with subsequent subcutaneous injections of a 2 per cent. solution of carbolic acid.

When the treatment began the little patient had developed convulsions and pain, and his body had assumed the characteristic rigidity that brings the sufferer near to death.

The child, who seemed almost moribund, lay motionless for several hours after the treatment began. The rigidity and intense depression continued. Suddenly, however, the effects of the medications became apparent, and he began to improve. From this time the improvement was remarkably fast. The subcutaneous injections of the acid were continued until some 20 were given.

The child was taken ill in September. There was a period of convalescence, when forced feeding had to be resorted to, but today he is as well as ever. There have been no untoward aftereffects.

Dr. Urban has promised to give a detailed report of the case, so that physicians may be familiar with the treatment before the Fourth of July, when many cases of tetanus occur as the result of powder burns or bullet wounds.

GORED BY INFURIATED BULL

Capt. Edward Dawson May Die as Result of Attack.

Special Dispatch to The American.

St. Michaels, Md., March 23.—Capt. Edward Dawson was perhaps fatally injured this afternoon by being gored by an infuriated bull. Captain Dawson makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua G. Wrightson, near McDaniel, where the accident occurred. The bull had attacked an old colored man, and when Captain Dawson went to his rescue and drew the attention of the animal from the negro he was himself attacked, thrown to the ground and frightfully gored.

Every rib on one side of Mr. Dawson's body was broken, four of them being crushed. If he can be removed, he will be taken to a Baltimore hospital tomorrow, but Dr. James H. Hope, who is in attendance, scarcely thinks that his life can be saved, as the exact extent of his internal injuries cannot be ascertained.

Captain Dawson is one of the best-known men in Bay Hundred district, and was master of bay vessels before taking up farming.

TO EXPEDITE HEARINGS

Railroads Expect to Conclude Arbitration Testimony This Week.

New York, March 23.—Chairman Elisha Lee, of the conference committee of the 54 Eastern railroads, said today that the committee expects to finish before the end of this week its presentation of testimony for the roads in the hearing on the firemen's demands for increased pay and two firemen on large locomotives. This will give the board of arbitrators a week to discuss the testimony and make public the final decision.

"We will put at least one expert witness on the stand this week to offset the testimony of W. J. Lauck, the statistician, who testified on behalf of the firemen," said Mr. Lee. "We will not have many witnesses. Some of the railroad officials may take the stand. That, however, will depend on circumstances."

WERE WAITING FOR MILITANTS

UGLY TEMPERED CROWD OF HOODLUMS DISAPPOINTED.

GUARDING WINDSOR CASTLE

Bitter Feeling Against the Suffragettes Aggravated by Burning of the Fine Country Home of the Widow of the Hero of Ladysmith—The Failure of the Suffragettes to Appear Prevented Rowdy Scenes.

London, March 23.—A great crowd of youths, armed with various kinds of missiles, tin whistles, mouth organs and bells, gathered in Hyde Park today, prepared to repeat the rowdy scenes of last Sunday should the suffragettes attempt to hold their regular Sunday meeting.

The women, however, wisely refrained, but the crowd, which was out for trouble in any event, spent the afternoon in hustling men who declared themselves to be sympathizers with the suffrage movement.

The police had been advised that the meeting would be held, and a strong force patrolled the park and adjoining streets. The crowd finally became weary and dispersed. An officer, who has had long experience in handling mobs, said that it was a good thing the women did not appear, as the men were in angry mood because of the burning of the fine country residence of Lady Amy White, widow of Field Marshal Sir George White, the hero of Ladysmith.

Although Lady White's house fortunately was empty, this act of incendiarism has caused a more bitter feeling against the militant suffragettes than any previous crime.

Windsor Castle, where the court has gone into residence, is being closely guarded and special precautions have been taken to prevent women from making any demonstration or committing any outrages. A special staff of detectives has been sent to Windsor, and the north terrace of the castle, which has always heretofore been open to the public, has been closed. Hampton Court Palace also has been closed.

James Keir Hardie, the Socialist and independent labor member, who is one of the strongest supporters of the women's cause, had a peculiar experience at Manchester today. He addressed a suffrage meeting in the afternoon and was interrupted by men with cries of "Traitor!" In the evening, when he addressed a meeting in connection with the annual conference of the Labor party, suffragists persisted in interrupting him, and several women had to be forcibly ejected.

The women have promised to make demonstrations at all the meetings in connection with the conference, declaring that the Laborites, who are supposed to be supporters of women's suffrage, are really traitors, as they will not force the government to give women the vote.

AN AMERICAN DUCHESS

How She Is Winning Golden Opinions in England.

Special Cablegram to The American.

London, March 23.—Why the Duchess of Marlborough is loved by the English people, despite her marital troubles—which, as every Englishman knows, are not of her own seeking—was once more exemplified today by a paragraph that appeared in the London papers.

At the North London police court yesterday the paragraph read, Frederick Durley Pilcher, of Kings Cross, was charged by his wife with not supporting her. The parties have been married for 14 years. About four years ago the Duchess of Marlborough interested herself in the matter and not only got the parties together and settled their squabble, but set them up in business and provided a home for them. The business, however, was not a success and the wife was soon supporting the home again with earnings from her sewing machine.

The magistrate praised the Duchess' efforts and learning that she was still interested in the couple, suggested another reconciliation.

When the case came up again this was found to have been accomplished and the magistrate declared a sine die adjournment, remarking that the American peeress' good work seemed to be bearing fruit. He added "She is a duchess that England can be proud of."

SHE DEFENDS SOCIALISM

Helen Keller Gives Her Reasons for Supporting That Cause.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Boston, Mass., March 23.—Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and until recently mute girl, has been a full-fledged Socialist and an ardent suffragist for two years, she said today. Miss Keller came to Boston to "speak" in a big Socialist meeting tomorrow. To a reporter today she said she wanted to scold Boston "because I love it and cannot bear to see it lag behind in the world's great march for a brighter and better future.

"Think of all the great fighters for liberty Massachusetts has produced—the Adamses, Hancock, Sumner, Phillips—think of such a state opposing equal suffrage.

"Let Boston take for its motto 'Let the dead past bury its dead, and act in the living present.'

"I am a suffragist and I began to believe in Socialism two years ago, because I saw it meant fair dealing and a chance for every man, woman and child to make the best of themselves.

"I believe the state and the nation should take over all public utilities and all public institutions. I believe in trusts, but they should be public."

Miss Keller urged that people use their senses more to appreciate the beautiful world.

Leaves for San Francisco.

Detroit, Mich., March 23.—It became known today that Mrs. Katherine Pope, wanted in San Francisco in connection with the Owen D. Conn burglary case, left Detroit last night for that city. She was accompanied by a detective. Mrs. Pope was arrested here a week ago, but had been at liberty on her personal bond.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF BISMARCK

—Underwood & Underwood.

COUNTESS HANNAH BISMARCK,

The charming granddaughter of the late great chancellor of Germany, Prince Bismarck, who cemented the German provinces into a great empire, is now on her first visit to England and may come to America.

HE AIN'T NO DEMOCRAT

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

No wonder Roger Sullivan can only sit and wail,
No wonder Sulzer can't find words, and Murphy's face turns pale.
No wonder Taggart gasps for breath and Bryan with a sob,
Exclaims, "The party's lost, boys, lost! McCombs won't take that job."
"We're in a pinch," observes Fred Lynch, "and he won't go to bat."
"Pish tush!" cries Wade, of Iowa, "he ain't no Democrat."

"What is the party coming to?" Josephus Daniels howls,
"The dogs is what its coming to," poor Jim Ham Lewis growls.
"My country's history," says Foss, "I never can forget,
"And never has a Democrat refused an office yet."
"McCombs," Bill Stone chimes in, "turns down a chance at fame and pelf,
"What kind of dratted Democrat does that guy call himself?"

"And there is Charlie Eliot and old Dick Olney too,"
George Harvey says to Watterson, "this sort of thing won't do."
"You're right," the Colonel answers him, "a Democrat should throb,
Responsive to the merest hint that he can get a job.
And anyone who will not take the first that comes along,
Renounces his Democracy; he simply don't belong."

And so, as round the Nation flies this startling piece of news,
Each frenzied party leader cries: "A man who would refuse
An offer there's a chance to get should take his coat and hat
And beat it from our party set—he ain't no Democrat."

POISON MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Grand Jury Will Meet Today to Consider Mrs. Eaton's Case.

Plymouth, Mass., March 23.—Evidence in the case of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, by administering poison, will be presented before the grand jury which will meet in special session here tomorrow. The jury will determine whether the widow of the Admiral shall be indicted or allowed her liberty.

More than 25 witnesses are expected to appear before the grand jury. Those who have been summoned include neighbors of the Eaton family in the town of Norwell and county authorities and others who have been concerned in the investigation.

As intimated at the time of the arrest of Mrs. Eaton, some of those conversant with the case believe a lunacy commission may be appointed to examine her.

District Attorney Barker, who has been conducting the investigation, is said to have conferred with Chief Justice Aiken, of the Superior Court, regarding the appointment of such a commission.

Mrs. Eaton spent today quietly at the Plymouth County Jail. She received no visitors, and did not attend the Easter services in the jail.

Search was continued today in an endeavor to locate the source of the arsenic alleged to have caused the death of Admiral Eaton. Thus far the authorities admit they have not learned where the poison was purchased.

FRIEDMANN TAKES REST

Makes Arrangements for Patients' Care During His Absence.

New York, March 23.—Dr. Friederich Franz Friedmann spent today quietly in his apartments. It was one of his few days of rest since he began holding clinics here.

Dr. Friedmann made it known that while he is absent on his projected trop to Germany for a few weeks patients treated by him in this city would be taken care of, as arrangements had been made in case a second injection of his tuberculosis vaccine was necessary to have the treatment administered according to his methods.

Dr. Henry C. Frauenthal, in charge of the hospital for deformities and joint diseases, announced tonight that Dr. Friedmann had been getting together a large number of patients whom he will treat the latter part of the week at that institution. It was too early at present, Dr. Frauenthal said, to tell anything regarding the condition of the patients treated last week, but in the near future the hospitals would make public the exact condition of each case.

ENTIRE FAMILY KILLED

Horrible Domestic Tragedy Revealed in New Jersey Town.

Glassboro, N. J., March 23.—Lying in the cellar amid the smoldering ruins of their home the charred bodies of Lee Wharton, 38 years old; his wife, Mary, 32, and their six-year-old daughter, Lillian, were discovered today, following a mysterious fire early today, which destroyed the little frame house on the New Brooklyn-Williamstown road, about 10 miles from here. The body of Johnson Hemphill, 42 years old, a farm hand on a neighboring farm, was found in a shed in the rear of the burned home with a load of shot through his heart.

Mystery surrounds the four deaths. What occurred up to the time Hemphill was shot, how he was shot and how the house was set on fire are details which Coroner Stulz today vainly endeavored to ascertain.

A double-barrelled shotgun with one empty shell was found by searchers in the little kitchen near where the scorched body of Hemphill was discovered. The latter was said by neighbors to have been on friendly terms with Mrs. Wharton and it is declared they were at a moving-picture show in Williamstown Saturday night.

Whether this caused a fight between the two men, during which Hemphill was shot by Wharton or whether Hemphill killed himself after a quarrel are questions being asked by those investigating the case.

An incubator which stood in the kitchen of the home may have been responsible for the fire in which the three members of the family perished. Their bodies were so badly burned that the coroner was unable to determine whether or not they had been shot before the flames attacked them.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD

William Penrose Hallowell Took Too Many Sleeping Powders.

Cambridge, Mass., March 23.—William Penrose Hallowell, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., a Harvard sophomore, was found dead in his room at Hampden Hall today. Physicians said death was due to an overdose of sleeping powders.

According to Hallowell's friends, he had been troubled with insomnia and probably took the overdose without realizing the danger.

The young man had been dead for several hours when his body was discovered by a friend who had a dinner engagement with him.

World's Champion Wing Shot Dead.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Lincoln, Neb., March 23.—Captain Bogardus, champion wing shot of the world, died here today.

MIGHTY THRONG ON BOARDWALK

Continued from First Page.

the cafes until 5 o'clock this morning. With the liquor flowing freely and the city filled with fully 200,000 visitors up until 6 o'clock this evening there have been only eight arrests for intoxication.

Atlantic City kept up its reputation for entertaining brilliant Easter gatherings. Some say the crowd is not as great as last season, however. Easter comes two weeks earlier this year, and the March Easter crowds are not usually so large as the April ones. Late Easters always bring a lot of people here who have been South all winter and do not care to risk the vigors of the March climate in the North. Perhaps the crowd is a bit smaller, but certainly the visitors never had a happier or gayer time.

BALTIMOREANS IN PAGEANT.

Men prominent in the official life of Baltimore were conspicuous in the walk turnout. Col. Jacob W. Hook exchanged greetings with Col. John M. Heigh, the well-known attorney, and Mrs. Heigh. Not far away was Marshal of Police Thomas F. Farnan; Howard Jackson, register of wills; Charles F. Flannery, auditor of the Orphans' Court; Harry W. Lait, secretary of the Health Commission; Harry W. Rodgers, secretary of the Sewerage Commission. Down near the Shelburne were H. A. Parr, the well-known banker; Garnet Y. Clark, Col. Thomas J. Ewell, Mrs. Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Quinn, Edward Badart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, C. Y. Cummings, A. Elmo Lawler and Paul Quinn. Mr. Quinn, who has been at Panama for some time, has just returned to his seashore home in time to spend Easter at the shore.

Baltimore women, as always, were among the best-gowned visitors. Mrs. J. Clark Dulany chose for her Easter costume a semitailored suit of violet kismet cloth, with sailor collar and cuffs, embroidered in shaded violet wool. She wore a white jabot of filmy lace and lace frills about her cuffs. A small chapeau of black Milan braid, decked with moire ribbon and a black paradise aigrette, completed her toilette.

MANY BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES.

Mrs. John M. Sessions appeared in a royal blue mate lasse costume, with a chapeau of the same coloring simply adorned with a numedie plume. Mrs. H. A. Frick looked very regal in her black velvet costume, lynx furs and a becoming purple turban. Mrs. James Clark promenaded in a gray coat suit and a gray chapeau, trimmed with a gray plume. Mrs. Lawrence Naylor topped her Easter gown with a moleskin coat and a jaunty little gray hat. Miss Anna Kennedy was in black velvet and a navy blue poke bonnet enveloped with blue ribbon and a tiny circle of rosebuds about the brim. Miss Zaidee Thomas was on the walk in a gray velvet costume and a gray straw chapeau, encircled with a gray plume. Mrs. Alexander Gordon was all in black, her costume being of tailored serge, with chapeau garnitured with tulle. Miss Margaret McKim Gordon wore a dark blue serge coat suit, with lapels and cuffs of black satin. Her costume was brightened by a becoming hat of cerise straw.

Mrs. William Worthing, who is spending Easter at the Brighton, wore a black velvet costume, with sable furs and a black plumed chapeau. Mrs. Mary Kennedy was a symphony in gray. She wore a velvet costume, with moleskin furs and a gray chapeau with a feather of the same hue. Miss Marie K. Lawler wore a gentian blue moire costume, with a Balkan blouse embroidered on the lapels and cuffs in a floral design. Mrs. Thomas J. Ewell wore a gown and top coat of violet kismet cloth, with a chapeau in the same hue.

EARLY ARRIVALS AT SHORE.

The beauty of Miss Josephine Pangborn's costume of king's blue velvet was enhanced by a corsage bouquet of orchids. Miss Wagandt, who is spending Easter at the Marlborough-Blenheim with a party of frieds, wore a black costume with a plumed picture hat. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Cummings were in a rolling chair. Mrs. Cummings was attired in a severely tailored coat suit of white Bedford cord, with lapels and cuffs of black and white striped satin. She chose a small chapeau of white satin, with brim of natural colored Milan braid. The only trimming was a yellow paradise aigrette placed directly in front. Miss Agnes Quinn wore a corsage bouquet of violets with her costume of purple charmeuse, topped with a brocaded coat. Her chapeau blended in coloring with her costume. Miss Mary Quinn wore a gray brocaded three-piece crepe costume and a small gray turban.

John E. Beatty and Miss Lottie F. Beatty are spending the Easter season at the Berkshire Inn. Miss O. W. McAfee and Miss Selby have also take apartments at the Berkshire Inn. At the Bothwell are Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cuyler and family, L. E. Lambert and family and Dr. Frank J. Hall. Mrs. R. M. Ross, who has been here for a week, returned to Baltimore on Saturday. Mrs. Isabella Robert is at the Seaside, accompanied by Mrs. F. L. Eidman and Oliver R. Nicklas. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cookman are chaperoning Miss Sidney Riley and Miss Mabel Moore at the Strand. Mrs. Sue A. Gnatt is chaperoning her niece, Miss Page Dame, at the Cheltenham Revere.

A number of Baltimoreans found the "deck" of the Marlborough-Blenheim, which overlooks the Boardwalk, a splendid vantage point for reviewing the promenaders. Here were noticed Miss Mary A. Dixon and her hostess, Miss Elizabeth White; Mrs. Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Champ Robinson, Judge Samuel J. Garr and Mrs. Carr, Mrs. George Matther, Mrs. John Holter, Mrs. H. S. Hancock, Mrs. Harry Powell, Miss Marie A. Neville, C. Wood Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sherman, Miss Marion L. Sherman and Nelson Sherman.

HOTELS FILLING UP.

H. A. Parr, the well-known Baltimore banker, is spending the week-end at the Shelburne. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holtzman, of Cumberland, Md., were out in a rolling chair this morning, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Holtzman. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McC. Fisher are at the Pennhurst, where they will remain for another week. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hagerty are at Haddon Hall, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Louise Hagerty and Miss Marie Hagerty. Mrs. J. G. Pangborn is chaperoning her daughter, Miss Josephine Pangborn, at the Glaslyn-Chatham. Mrs. J. Henry Smith and a party of friends viewed the Boardwalk throngs from the veranda of the Hotel Traymore. With Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Ethel Putts, Mrs. John M. Sessions, Mrs. J. W. Friel and Mrs. W. W. White.

Miss Edna M. Johnson, who has been at the Holmhurst for a fortnight, was joined today by her sister, Miss Bertha Johnson. Other Baltimoreans at the Holmhurst are P. H. Weyforth, Edgar K. Young, Miss M. G. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Herold, Miss Herold, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Slay, Mrs. A. D. Blakeney, Mrs. Clute, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Golder, Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Reis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Dulany, who have been at the Brighton for a fortnight, will prolong their stay until the middle of April. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lewis are entertaining their daughters, Miss Katherine K. Lewis and Miss Rosina K. Lewis, at the St. Charles, where they have been spending a week or more. Mrs. George H. Foster, who is an annual spring visitor, is at the Princess with a party of friends. Col. Thomas J. Ewell and Mrs. Ewell have also taken apartments at the Marlborough-Blenheim for the Easter season. Baltimoreans at the Wiltshire include Dr. D. B. Heiskall, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Sohl, Mr. and Mrs. John Capia Paine, Thomas O. Crouse, G. B. Gammer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rogers. The Loraine is entertaining Mrs. S. Schleisner, Miss Fanny M. Schleisner and Miss Maria Schleisner. Mr. and Mrs. Beverly T. Sener, who seldom miss Easter here, are at the Shoreham, as are also James A. Spafford, J. C. Clift and C. E. Ross. Col. Jacob W. Hook and John M. Manhall have taken a suite at the Islesworth for over Easter.

A number of Baltimoreans are registered at the Islesworth, including Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Baker, Mrs. M. Pentz, Mrs. G. H. F. Cullimore, John R. Wilson, John G. Mann, John B. Spence, Herman Gettemuller, Charles J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Schmidt, M. J. Rosenberg, Jacob E. Einstein, William Meissel and Mrs. S. Louise Hopkins.

EASTER IN GOTHAM

Fifth Avenue Parade Favored With Bright Sunshine.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, March 23.—Fifth avenue's annual Easter dress parade was favored today with bright sunshine, but with a decided nip in the brisk wind. In the after-church hours the fashionable thoroughfare was thronged as seldom before, but the display of the season's styles was perhaps somewhat less effective than usual because of the frequent resort to furs and wraps. Extremes in design were rare in the gowns worn, the striking note of the exhibit being the generally high color scheme. Bright hues were the rule in both clothing and head covering of the feminine element.

The march of fashionables, while not so impressive in numbers, was notable in other parts of the city than the Avenue. Upper Broadway and vicinity were out in force for their usual Easter afternoon promenade and the East Side did not lack its customary display.

Churches all over the city were well filled at the morning services, with elaborate musical programs the rule. The throngs were so great at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Fifth avenue and the new Cathedral of St. John the Divine, uptown, that thousands were unable to gain admission.

RAIN SPOILS FINERY

Easter in Chicago Marked by Torrential Rainstorm.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Chicago, March 23.—Easter finery was at a discount here today. Torrential rains fell continuously, churches were scantily attended and the fashionable promenades were deserted stretches, wind-swept and streaming.

One group of wealthy women, members of a fashionable church, braved the weather in their limousines to attend services. While a score of them were waiting under the church awning for their automobiles the canvas burst from the weight of water which had collected in it. Some of the women were brought to their knees, all were deluged and hats were washed into the gutter.

WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

Storm, Heading East, Will Bring Cold Weather With It.

Washington, March 23. Abnormal storm activity and marked fluctuations in temperature will prevail the country over during the coming week, according to the Weather Bureau experts.

"A storm central Sunday over the Rocky Mountain region," the bureau's weekly bulletin says, "will move rapidly northeast, accompanied by shifting gales. It will be preceded by rains and much warmer at the beginning of the week in the Eastern and Southern States and be attended by snows in the Northwestern States and along the Northern border. It will be followed by decidedly colder weather Monday and Tuesday over the Middle West and the Southwest and Tuesday and Wednesday generally east of the Mississippi River.

"Another disturbance of widespread influence will develop in the Far West about Wednesday or Thursday, move eastward, attended by rain in the Southern and probably snow and rain in the Northern districts, and cross the great Central valleys Thursday or Friday and the Eastern States Friday or Saturday. A general change to considerably higher temperature will precede this disturbance."

Cement Factory Destroyed.

East St. Louis, Ill., March 23.—The plant of the Granite City Lime and Cement Company, five miles north of here, was destroyed by fire today. Lightning striking one of the storage sheds started the blaze. The loss on the lime and cement plant is estimated at $125,000. Three hundred carloads of alfalfa meal belonging to the Corno Mills Company, of St. Louis, also were destroyed, involving a loss of $75,000.

AUSTRIA SENDS THREAT OF WAR

Peremptory Demands Made Upon King of Montenegro.

THE SITUATION IS ACUTE

A RELIGIOUS QUESTION IS NOW INVOLVED.

Suspension of Military Operations Around Scutari Until the Entire Civil Population Has Left the Town and Restoration to Their Former Faith of Recently Converted Catholics and Mohammedans—The Killing of Priest Palic Being Investigated.

Cettinje, Montenegro, March 23.—It is semiofficially announced that Austria presented an ultimatum to Montenegro today demanding a suspension of the military operations around Scutari until the entire civil population has left the town. In event of refusal, Austria will resort to arms against Montenegro. In a previous note, which is couched in threatening terms, Austria also demanded that all Catholics and Mohammedans in Jakova and the surrounding district, who have been converted since the Montenegrin occupation, must be restored to their former faith.

Italy took similar action, but without expressing any threat, and Russia, the friend of Montenegro, advised the Montenegrin government to accede to Austria's demand.

Austria is sending a steamer to Scutari, evidently expecting that this, her second request for the release of the civilians will not be refused and has also made clear what she requires in connection wth the other incidents of the dispute between the two countries.

MONTENEGRO'S OFFER.

With a view to proving that the conversions in question were not attended by any compulsion, Montenegro replied that she proposed to appoint a commission on which, besides the Montenegrin members, there should also be one representative of Austria and another of Italy and some other great power.

Montenegro at the same time stated that she could not allow the sovoreign right of Austria to be exercised in territory occupied by Montenegro. Austfia refused to accept the answer to this note, on the ground that its wording was not seemly. In government circles here the conviction is expressed that Austria refused not on account of the form of the reply, but because of its contents.

The official journal publishes a communication in which it is stated that the Catholics and Mohammedans of Ipek and Jakova expressed the wish to join the Orthodox church, but were dissuaded by the Montenegrins, who advised them to exercise patience. The movement spread, however, as the people were unable to understand why they should not return to the old faith, of which they had preserved the usages. When they repeated the demand their wish was granted.

SHOOTING OF PRIEST.

The priest, Palic, the communication explains, was arrested for inciting the Albanians against Montenegro. He was being taken to Ipek for trial when he attempted to escape and was shot.

News from Montenegrin headquarters indicates that King Nicholas believes the fall of Scutari is imminent. He is in command of the combined Servian and Montenegrin army, numbering 52,000. From the same source it is reported that the city has already been partly destroyed, all the large buildings having been damaged. Famine prevails, and it is reported that many Austrians and Italians have been killed.

Vienna, March 23.—Austria is sending the vice consul at Prisrend and the Catholic archbishop of Uskup to Jakova to investigate the killing of Palic. The Austrian government has made it known that the forcible conversions will have to be cancelled.

A steamer will leave Trieste at an early date with provisions and blankets for the needy among the civil population of Scutari.

AT DEAD KING'S BIER

Constantine and the Dowager Queen in Tears.

Salonika, March 23.—King Constantine arrived here today and was acclaimed by the populace. The foreign warships fired a salute of 21 guns. The King showed great grief, and the meeting between him and Dowager Queen Olga in the death chamber was most affecting, both bursting into tears.

The body of the late King George will lie in state tomorrow and the residents of Salonika will be allowed to pass before the coffin.

A FEDERAL VICTORY

Reinforced, They Drive Out the Rebels From Saltillo.

Mexico City, March 23.—The rebels who attacked Saltillo were repulsed last night by the federals after the latter had been reinforced by Gen. Casso Lopez.

Keen satisfaction was expressed by government officials today over the victory at Saltillo, which is the first important engagement of the present administration, but the public is not so enthusiastic, because the operations of Venustiano Carranza, backed by a considerable body of adherents, so far to the south, appears to reveal unexpected strength.

The railroad has been cut south of Saltillo.

Next Weather Chief.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Washington, March 23.—Prof. Chas. W. Dabney, president of the University of Cincinnati, and one of the foremost educators of the country, is scheduled to succeed Willis L. Moore, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, it is understood.

Dr. Dabney is peculiarly qualified for the position, having given the study of scientific subjects most of his time for the last several years. He has the backing of the Ohio congressional delegation, as well as of many political leaders of the Central and Middle Western states.

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc4150_1_215-0577