

RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA BY U. S. ANNOUNCED

Sixteen Years' Breach Is Ended; Roosevelt And Litvinoff Agree.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The resumption of normal diplomatic relations between the United States and Russia was announced at 4:13 p. m. Friday as having been effected at 11:50 o'clock Thursday night in an exchange of letters between President Roosevelt and Maxim M. Litvinov, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs. Subject to Soviet approval, William C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, is to be the first American ambassador to Moscow.

A diplomatic breach of sixteen years was closed with eight exchanges of letters and memoranda in which the Soviet government guaranteed the religious freedom and civil protection of Americans in Russia and pledged itself not to propagandize, here or at home, directly or through any agency (the Third International), against the American form of government. President Roosevelt made reciprocal pledges, except as to religion, which the atheistic Soviet government did not ask.

Siberian Claims Waived
The financial claims and counter-claims existing between the two countries since the World War were left for later adjudication. In appreciation of American influence against foreign exploitation of Siberia in the confusion of 1918, however, the Soviet waived its claims arising out of American military occupation of Siberia after 1917. The Archangel claims stand. There was no mention of the Kerensky debt to the United States.

Mr. Litvinov is to remain in Washington several days longer in the development of plans for clearing away the differences which remain. Whether he will seek an American credit was not stated. None was mentioned in Friday's announcement.

President Roosevelt personally announced American recognition and the reciprocal Russian action in his regular Friday afternoon press conference which was crowded to suffocation in anticipation of the event. Less than two hours later Mr. Roosevelt left by special train for his first trip into the south since he became president. He is to be gone about two weeks, passing most of the time at his health retreat at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Bigler Closes Season With Win

Rolling up fifteen points on a scoring spree in the second period, Biglerville high school's football team closed their gridiron season Friday afternoon by walloping the Mechanicsburg high school reserves at Mechanicsburg, 15-0.

On the second play of the quarter Smallwood broke away for 35 yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Near the middle of the quarter Biglerville tallied two points when Deardorff tackled a Mechanicsburg ball carrier behind his own goal line for a safety.

The final score for Coach Thrush's warriors came in the closing minutes of the half when Smallwood whipped a 35-yard pass to Deardorff for a six-pointer. Deardorff kicked the extra point.

Biglerville rolled up nine first downs to but three for the losers. Of 15 passes attempted Biglerville completed 5 while Mechanicsburg completed 3 of 10 attempts. Biglerville's record for the season is four wins and as many losses.

Biglerville	Mechanicsburg
Deardorff	Left
Bucher	Left tackle
Orner	Left guard
Walker	Center
Moese	Right guard
Stallsmith	Right tackle
Hutton	Right end
Tyson	Quarterback
Smallwood	Left halfback
Bringman	Right halfback
Dick	Fullback
Score by periods:	0 15 0 0 15
Biglerville	0 0 0 0 0
Mechanicsburg	0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns	Deardorff
Safety	Mechanicsburg
Walters for Tyson	Tyson for Walters
Lupp for Hutton	Walters for Smallwood
Eckert for Bringman	Walters for Eckert
Eckert for Orner	Roth for Bucher
Referer	Donohue
Umpire	Ecker
Linesman	Fortney

Last Minute Dash Wins For Juniors

A fifty-yard run for a touchdown in the closing seconds of play enabled the East End Tiger juniors to defeat the colored giants Friday afternoon, 6-0.

Bohen, Shealer, Martin, Ridinger, Johnston and Plank starred for their respective teams.

Tigers	Giants
J. Mitchell	Right end
B. Hubbard	Right tackle
E. Spahr	Right guard
E. Perry	Center
F. Ridinger	Left guard
L. Plank	Left tackle
R. Johnson	Left end
B. Shealer	Quarterback
W. Bohen	Right halfback
R. Sachs	Left halfback
J. Martin	Fullback
Score by periods:	0 0 0 6 6
Tigers	0 0 0 6 6
Giants	0 0 0 0 0
Touchdowns	Halterman
Halterman for Bohen	Gieselman for Hubbard
Moyer for Ridinger	

Early fall plowing-under of harvested cotton stalks is an important step in boll weevil control.

The Conning Tower

By F. P. A. In New York
Herald Tribune Friday

ABRAHAM LINCOLN AT GETTYSBURG

(November 19, 1863)

The cars brought him from Hanover across the sodden hills;
He wore a hat of rusty black; he stopped at Mr. Willis.
The bugles blew in brick streets as in July they blew.
But many tramped the roadway then, and now were only few.

And photographs were taken, and the speech of Everett
Resounded in its splendor, and fallen leaves were wet.
Beyond the road to Taneytown the fences all were scattered:
And still the rotting mules around, and still the meadows tattered.

I was a woman of the town. I stood within the crowd
And saw his ugly height arise; his treble was not loud.
I tried to think about the Flag, and how the graves were lined.
My little girl kept saying, "Ma!" and I kept saying, "Mind!"

Six inches under chestnut soil my skeleton was near.
I'd worked a gun for Huntington, I was a can-ooner.
I tried to listen to the speech with ghoulish, sad contortion.
Ah, "We have come," the tall man said, "to dedicate a portion."

A sergeant I, named Ryerson, the Sixty-ninth P. V.;
I died beside the rocky corpse a quarter after three.
But July the third was long before, and so was all of life—
What care the dead for Presidents? I thought about my wife.

Another horror under mud, in mouldy butter-nut,
I heard the words. He had a way of pausing after "but."
I yelled from out my awful bed, my bones with worms enraptured.
"I stopped a dozen Spencer balls, and still I was not captured!"

And oh, we two, we blue and gray, by war so sorely used;
We'd wrestled tight. A Whitworth bolt came down, and we were fused.
He spoke of us, though we could not rise up and line the street.
A clavicle for apple trees, a vertebra for wheat.

And so Abe Lincoln broke his heart, and so the people heard—
The living in their wool and lace, the dead who never stirred.
His months were only seventeen until an actor shot him;
And he became a hoary myth. But no one has forgot him.

I was a dog of Gettysburg. I trotted near the train
And nosed among the officers, who kicked me to my pain.
A man came by. . . I could not see. I howled.
The light was dim,
But when I brushed against his legs, I liked the smell of him.
MACKINLAY KANTOR.

Mr. Kantor, it may be recalled, is the author of "The First Minnesota at Gettysburg," printed herein on July 3, 1933.

Describes Traditions Concerning Indian Field Southwest Of Town

This article is one in a series to appear in The Gettysburg Times concerning the history of the Indians in Adams county written by J. Melchoir Sheuds, a graduate of Gettysburg college in the class of 1932.

OLD INDIAN FIELD
PERHAPS the most interesting of all the legendary Indian lore of Adams county is the Old Indian field southwest of Round Top in Cumberland township. The natives of the county are numbered who know anything about it and most of the following information was secured from newspapers of fifty years ago.

A map of the field as it originally looked drawn by Emanuel Bushman, who was intimately acquainted with its lore, and sent by him to Mr. Henry J. Stahle, then editor of The

Gettysburg Compiler, is still eluding search. Mr. Bushman enclosed the map together with an article on the Indian field, which appeared in the Gettysburg Compiler in the issue of January 29, 1880. At that time Mr. Bushman used the pen name of Antique. No one as yet seems to have any knowledge of the said map.

Finds Bear Out History
The probable location of the field is on the Slider farm, southwest of Round top. Mark F. Bream thinks this to be the exact location and substantiates his claim by a collection of arrowheads found on the supposed Indian field.

LOTTERY DEFENDANTS SUE COUNSEL FOR \$500,000
Cleveland, Nov. 18 (AP)—Charging that their defense was mismanaged in the lodge lottery trials in New York, Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas City, and Frank E. Hering, of South Bend, demanded \$500,000 each from the law firm of Swiger, Scandrett, Chambers and Langdon, of New York city, in a cross-petition filed in common pleas court Friday.

The cross-petition, filed by Harry J. Crawford, of the Cleveland law firm of Squire, Sanders and Dampsey, alleges that the New York firm conducted the defense recklessly, negligently and unskillfully with the result that the defendants were convicted, whereas, had a proper defense been made, both would have been acquitted.

Mann, head of a department of the fraternal Order of Eagles, and Hering, editor of the Eagles' magazine, were pardoned by President Roosevelt this week.

WELCOME

To The Grandsons Of

LEE MEADE GRANT LINCOLN

Dr. George Bolling Lee
George Gordon Meade
Col. Ulysses S. Grant III
Robert Todd Beckwith

All Gettysburg, for the nation, extends sincerest and warmest greetings to this historic community upon this memorable and significant occasion

Seventieth Anniversary of LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

AND THE

Dedication

OF THE

Gettysburg National Cemetery

First National Bank

Gettysburg National Bank

Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce

Gettysburg College

Gettysburg Ice & Storage Co.

United Telephone Co. of Pa.