

What Will United States Do Now?

THE UNITED STATES PRESS VERY ANGRY AT GERMANY

And Would Join Side of Allies and Humanity.

IDAHO WOULD FIGHT

THE GERMAN REPLY EVASIVE AND INSULTING

And the Extreme of Arrogance—No Apology for the Loss of American Lives and No Promise of Reparation.

Raleigh, N.C. Times—We shall not go to war with Germany, but we undoubtedly will break off diplomatic relations, abandon our neutrality, and throw our moral and other resources on the side of the Allies and humanity.

Sees Hope in Changed Conduct.

Cincinnati Times-Star—So long as Germany does not actually persist in the course it was following at the time of the sinking of the Paluba, the Gulflight and the Lusitania, there remains hope that any dispute will be kept within the bounds of diplomatic negotiation.

Shall We Surrender All?

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Germany assumes dictatorship over neutral traffic, and tells the United States Government where it gets on and where it gets off. The question now is, shall the United States abandon right, principle, law and humanity?

"Sorely Disappointed."

Kansas City Star—The hope had grown in the last few weeks that Germany would recognize the force of this government's representations growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania. This hope has been sorely disappointed.

From Philadelphia.

Public Ledger—The German note is in effect a flat refusal of the American demands—a refusal emphasized by proposals that aggravate the original offence.

North American—The reply is an intolerable insult which leaves untouched the murder of American citizens and insolently sweeps aside the demand for "strict accountability."

Record—Dr. von Jagow is attempting to create an international law for his present use.

No Agreement Possible.

Richmond Times-Dispatch—Under these circumstances there can be no meeting of minds, for which fact, also under the circumstances, this people should devoutly thank God, Germany and the United States have come to the parting of the ways.

Evasive and Insulting.

Providence Journal—An absolute evasion of the question, an insulting suggestion that we obligate ourselves to do what no self-respecting nation would dream of doing, and the reading of a white robe of chastity over the bloody stains of Belgium and the Lusitania.

We Must "Omit No Word or Act."

Birmingham News—It now becomes the solemn duty of the government to carry out its promise to "omit no word or act" necessary to secure compliance with the rules which must be observed if the lives and liberties of American citizens are to be safeguarded.

A Jug-handle Proposal.

Los Angeles Times—Thanks awfully, but the proposition of Germany is a jug-handle proposition in which the reciprocity of feeling is all on one side.

The Extreme of Arrogance.

Denver Post—Germany's reply to America's demand in reference to submarine warfare will be shocking to all who love peace and right and justice. It is the extreme of arrogance, selfishness and obstinacy. What Germany demands for herself should at least be willing to concede to others; but she never does. Her demands are that Germany may survive, though it be necessary to destroy the entire world.

No Apology, No Promise.

Wilmington (Del.) News—There is no apology for the loss of American lives on the Lusitania, no promise of reparation. It is simply a reply that Germany feels justified in doing what she has done.

Actions and Words.

Washington Post—The action of Germany in its relation to American rights at sea speaks louder than its words. Since the American protest went it is noticeable that German submarine commanders have been careful to avoid violation of international law. If this avoidance of injury to Americans is continued as a policy, it matters little what the governments may declare in their exchange of notes. Actual danger of a conflict will have been removed.

German Acts.

Atlanta Constitution—The note

expressive of German views, is one thing, and Germany's actions, apparently according with the demands of this government, are quite another, constituting, in fact, the most important aspect of the situation. We may read and protest the attitude of the German replies, but the all-important fact remains that, since President Wilson's first note was transmitted to that country, Germany has given us no single reasonable cause of complaint.

A Georgia Opinion. Augusta Herald—The German note is deceitful, evasive and unsatisfactory. It ignores every essential demand of America. It is an insult to intelligence, humanity and civilization.

Idaho For Fight.

Boise Statesman—We do not see what the President can do but reject the German representations, and if that fails to produce acquiescence in our reasonable and humane requests, then to sever diplomatic relations, without regard to consequence. The matter should not be kept up indefinitely to display a diplomatic subtlety, set up against principles woven inseparably into the fabric of American honor.

THE SPORT REVIEW

Bowmanville Lawn Bowling Club intend holding a tournament on Monday, August 2nd, when Toronto Durbin Old Boys' Association will spend Civic Holiday at the club house, on invitation of the Town Council and citizens. The tournament will be open to all comers.

Sergt. Ed. Harris, the St. Catharines lacrosse player, who left Canada with the first contingent, is instructor for the Canadian reserve battery at Shorncliffe, from which point artillery ammunition men are trained and sent to the front. He is attached to the headquarters staff.

At New York, President Edward Barrow of the International League declared as untrue reports that the Buffalo and Jersey City clubs would be transferred to Scranton and Reading. Such a move has never been contemplated, he added. The International League, he said, is planning to return to Newark, next season with prominent local men behind the club.

A big regatta will be held at Portland on the Big Rideau Lake on Civic Holiday, the first Monday in August. This event will be under the charge of the Rideau Lakes Protective Association, whose headquarters are at Smith's Falls, but it has asked for and will receive the co-operation of the Ottawa Motor Boat Association.

Dana Filligim, pitcher, and Everett Bankston, outfielder of the Charleston South Atlantic team, have been bought by the Philadelphia Americans. The players will report at the close of the South Atlantic season.

A deal closed by Dick Kinsella gives the New York Giants First Baseman George Kelly of the Victoria club, Northwestern League. Kelly is a nephew of Bill Lange, famous Chicago centrefielder, and is six feet three inches in height, weighs 190 and is only 19 years old.

The suspension which the D. F. A. put on the O.F.A., for reinstating some outlaw players in Hamilton without their sanction has been lifted, as the Ontario body have suspended their resolution reinstating these men, till after the annual meeting of the D.F.A., which takes place in August. The suspension automatically lifts, as the O.F.A., have complied with the wishes of the parent body Secretary McKenzie of the C.P.A.A. saying notified Secretary Robertson of the D.F.A., to that effect.

Norman S. Taber of Oxford University, England, competing for the Boston A.A., won the one-mile handicap on Saturday at Celtic Park New York, on Saturday in 4:17 3-5, the fastest mile ever run on that track. Taber, running from scratch, gave 60 yards to the men who finished second and third. He won by a margin of 70 yards. John Paul Jones of Cornell holds the U.S. record at 4:15 2-5.

The interest of organized baseball promoters, particularly those of the international and Canadian leagues, will centre this week in the hearing of the Ottawa Baseball Club directors and players on a charge of violating the Lord's Day Act by conducting a game in Hull on Sunday, May 30rd. Knott Lee and the officers of the Guleph Club are co-defendants, as their team opposed the Senators during the match in question.

In the event of the prosecution of the Ottawa's being successfully carried out, the Lord's Day Alliance Association will force its guns on Montreal, the stronghold of the International, in an effort to stop Sunday baseball there in both the International and City leagues.

Grover Alexander, of the Philadel-



EDISON'S STORAGE BATTERIES USED IN PORTABLE SEARCHLIGHT. Picture shows Thomas A. Edison just after trial test of his newly invented portable searchlight, which, equipped with the wonderful storage batteries which he has perfected, can develop a light equal to 3,000,000 candle power.

phia Nationals' twirling staff, promises a record this season equalling in interest Honus Wagner's hundred home runs. If he maintains his present, strikeout speed, Alexander should round out one thousand whiffs of opposing batsmen before the curtain falls on October 7th.

At the beginning of the 1915 campaign his record showed that close to 700 batters had been turned back to the beach during Alexander's league career, as a result of failing to connect with Grover's curves. When the season opened he needed about 214 strikeouts to complete his one thousand mark. It appeared that he would reach his goal well past the hundred mark. It appears reasonably certain that Alexander will fan his thousandth opponent within the next thirteen weeks.

TRENT VALLEY FOR RADICALS.

Will Request Commission To Report On Feasibility. Campbellford, July 13.—At a meeting in Campbellford of the Trent Valley district of the Hydro-electric Railway Association two routes for proposed roads through this district were discussed, and it was decided to ask the different municipalities interested to each pass a resolution requesting the Hydro-electric Power Commission of Ontario to make a report on the feasibility of these routes, which would open a large territory not at present served by the railway, and prove a great boon to the farming community in marketing their stuff. The first route proposed was to commence at Central Ontario Junction and follow through the township of Rawdon, Hastings County, to Campbellford, thence through the townships of Seymour, Percy, Alnwick and Haldimand to Cobourg. The other is to start at Peterboro' and proceed through the township of North and Trent Valley District Association and C. L. Ows Campbell, vice president, Mr. Armstrong, City Clerk of Peterboro', is secretary.

POPE FOR BELGIAN FREEDOM. Vatican Circles Announce That Important Document Is Coming. Rome, July 13.—Vatican circles to-day confirmed the fact that the publication of two pontifical documents was imminent. One will be addressed to the Belgian prime minister and the other to the pope's hope that Belgium may ultimately regain her independence and tranquility.

The second document will be addressed to a certain exalted English personage and will contain the pope's condemnation of the German invasion of the Lusitania, and the use of asphyxiating gases. My informant authorizes me to state that the publication of these is the result of diplomatic conferences between the Vatican and the English and Belgian Governments following the appearance of the now famous interview in La Patrie.

ESCAPED FROM TURKEY. Pathans, Captured By Turks, Arrive Safely In India. London, July 13.—The story of a remarkable exploit of 100 Indian prisoners of war, who escaped from Constantinople and reached Afghanistan after four months' march, is briefly told in a letter received from Kabul, the capital of Afghanistan. The men, who are Pathans, formed a part of the Indian army fighting in Flanders. They were captured by the Germans and sent to Constantinople, in the hope, the letter says, that being Mohammedans, they might be induced to join the Turks.

With unwavering loyalty, however, the Pathans are said to have finally succeeded in eluding their guards and reaching Persia. They travelled along the northern route through the Sunnite country and ultimately arrived at the Afghanistan capital. They are now on their way to join the regiment at a depot in India.

Germany Builds Only Submarines. Copenhagen, July 13.—A distinguished American who lives in Germany but who at present is here, says that the Germans are building nothing but submarines. The population of Berlin, he says, is gloomy and depressed. The Kaiser, the military party, and the financiers favor an arrangement with America, but the naval party desires to continue a violent submarine war.

Quite Remotely. "Shure, then, you are related to Barney O'Brien?" "Very distantly; Barney was my mother's first child—I was the sixteenth."—Passing Show.

Convicts To Build A Great Road. Kansas City, July 13.—Five hundred convicts from the state penitentiary at Jefferson City will be put to work building a cross-state highway from Kansas City to St. Louis as soon as arrangements can be completed, according to an announcement made here by Governor Major.

GENEVA JOURNAL'S VIEW

Americans Can Enjoy Rights By Renouncing Them.

Paris, July 13.—The Geneva Journal, according to a Havas despatch, makes the following comment on the German note:

"America demands for her citizens the right to travel on any ships of commerce without being exposed to any attempt on the part of the Germans except what international law permits. Germany replies: 'I will let the American ships pass; as for other ships, I shall stick to my practice.' You can enjoy your rights on condition of renouncing them."

"Will the Government at Washington be as easily placated as the former secretary of state? Will it definitely pass over the incidents of the Cushing, Gulflight, Lusitania, Nebraskan and Armenia?"

FIRST CANADIAN AVIATORS

To Join the Royal Flying Squadron. At Toronto.

Toronto, July 13.—Sub-Lieutenant S. Ince and Sub-Lieutenant Homer Smith, both of Toronto, are the first qualified aviators to be trained in Canada. At Long Branch they passed the final tests of the Aero Club, which qualified them for positions in the flying squadron of the British army or navy, and left for Ottawa, where they will receive commissions in the Royal Naval Flying Squadron from the Governor-General. Thereafter they will proceed to Britain to report to headquarters. This is the first occasion in which the Admiralty has allowed commissions to be granted outside Great Britain. The new aviators have completed a three months' course of training.

Two Hundred Ships Sunk.

London, July 13.—Exactly 200 vessels have been sunk in the war zone around the British Isles since Germany launched its submarine war, the Admiralty has announced. The arrivals and sailings were 28,619. Of the sunk vessels 102 were merchantmen and 98 fishing vessels.

PAYMASTER IS MISSING

Disappears From Canadian Steel Foundry With \$7,000.

Montreal, July 13.—Samuel Stafford Blurton, cashier and paymaster of the Canadian Steel Foundries, Limited, Montreal, mysteriously disappeared from the company's offices at Point St. Charles, and also vanished with cash to the amount of \$7,000, pay for the employees at the Point St. Charles plant. The money was handed to Blurton at the Canadian Steel Foundries offices at St. James street at 9 o'clock in the morning, and he started for St. Charles at once, presumably to pay the men. On previous occasions a guard had accompanied him on the paying expedition, but, for some reason not yet ascertained, he started yesterday morning alone. Blurton has been a trusted employee, and it is thought that possibly his disappearance is due to foul play. The authorities state that if he is not found by to-morrow a warrant will be issued for his arrest. Blurton's residence is at 1645 DeLorimer avenue, Montreal, where he has a wife and son. He is 52 years of age.

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BRITAIN WON'T TAKE OVER THE CANADIAN WHEAT CROP

Report of Premier's Negotiations Unconfirmed.

AN UNNECESSARY PLAN

AS THE ALLIES NEEDS ARE FULLY ENSURED.

Real Problems Affecting Canada's Crops Will Be Labor and Transportation—Sir Robert Arranging For Release of Boats by Admiralty.

Ottawa, July 13.—The cabled press report from Britain that Premier Borden may arrange with the British Government to take over the whole Canadian wheat crop this year is not confirmed in Government circles here. There is little likelihood at present of any such action being taken, in view of the fact that, according to the present outlook, there will be ample supplies of wheat available at ordinary market prices from the usual sources of supply for all the Allied Powers without resorting to any Governmental requisitioning of food supplies.

India, Canada, the United States and Argentina, with the prospective opening of the Dardanelles, this rendering Russia's accumulated wheat supplies accessible, will be able easily to take care of all British and French needs. The uncertainty as to price fluctuations, the variety of grades, etc., also make any action along the line of a Governmental fixed price and Governmental purchase of the whole crop almost impracticable as well as unnecessary under present conditions.

The real problem in connection with this year's wheat crop in Canada is in regard to harvest help and ocean transportation. With approximately 150,000 Canadians under arms, a large percentage of whom are men who would have been available as harvesters, there promises to be a serious scarcity of workers in the western wheat field next August and September. With hundreds of ocean steamers taken off their usual routes and requisitioned for war purposes, there has been for months past a great scarcity of Atlantic tonnage. The Government is seeking a solution to both problems. A considerable number of harvesters will likely be brought to the prairies this autumn from British Columbia, and an effort will also be made to secure harvesters from the United States. It is found that it is necessary to supplement the expected decrease in the usual numbers who go west from Eastern Canada.

To meet the ocean tonnage situation, arrangements are being made with the Admiralty, through Premier Borden, to release a number of ships which are now under Admiralty orders for transport service, etc., and allow them to relieve the increasing congestion of freight at Canadian Atlantic terminals. Negotiations are being carried on with a view to Government requisitioning or chartering of a number of freighters to handle the wheat export from Canada as soon as the crop movement begins in September. It is expected that Premier Borden will be able to make satisfactory arrangements for this with the British authorities during his stay in London, and also for some adequate plan of protecting the North Atlantic trade route against German submarine attack sufficiently to insure an uninterrupted flow of Canadian wheat across to Britain during the crop-moving season.

Builders of the "Big Ditch"
There has just been issued by the Historical Publishing Company of Washington, D. C., a magnificent illustrated history of the construction and builders of the Panama Canal. The editor of this great history is Mr. Ira E. Bennett, with associate editors, John Hays Hammond, celebrated mining engineer; Capt. Philip Andrews, U. S. N.; Rupert Blue, Surg. Gen. U. S. Public Health Service; J. Hampton Moore, Pres. Atlantic Deeper Waterways Ass'n; Patrick J. Lennox, B. A., and William J. Showalter.
One of the most interesting portions of the book is that dealing with the feeding of the immense army of laborers. A few paragraphs concerning one of the foods chosen and supplied by the Commissary Department, are quoted (beginning page 428) as follows:
"Visitors to the canal who were privileged to get a glimpse of the routine inner life will recall a familiar picture of workmen going to their places of labor carrying round yellow tins.
"Often, as they went, they munched a food poured from the tin into the hand. This food, which played no inconsiderable part in 'building' the canal, was the well-known article of diet, 'GRAPE-NUTS.'
"The mention of Grape-Nuts in this connection is peculiarly pertinent. Not merely because Grape-Nuts is a food—of course proper food was an integral part of the big enterprise—but because it is a cereal food which successfully withstood the effects of a tropical climate. This characteristic of Grape-Nuts was pretty well known and constituted a cogent reason for its selection for use in the Canal Zone.
"This food is so thoroughly baked that it keeps almost indefinitely in any climate, as has been demonstrated again and again.
"Ours finds Grape-Nuts on transoceanic steamships, in the islands of the seas, in Alaska, South America, Japan, along the China coast, in Manila, Australia, South Africa, and on highways of travel and the byways of the jungle—in short, wherever minimum of bulk and maximum of nourishment are requisite in food which has to be transported long distances, and often under extreme difficulties.
"The very enviable reputation which Grape-Nuts has attained in these respects caused it to be chosen as one of the foods for the Canal Zone."
—scientifically made of prime wheat and malted barley, contains the entire goodness of the grain, including those priceless mineral elements so essential for active bodies and keen brains, but which are lacking in white flour products and the usual dietary.
There's a reason why Grape-Nuts food was chosen by the Canal Commissariat. There's a reason why Grape-Nuts is a favorite food of hustling people everywhere!
Made In Canada—Sold by Grocers
Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Windsor, Ont.