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GERMAN REFUSAL OF WILSON DEMANDS, WASHINGTON VIEW; SUBMARINE WAR TO CONTINUE

Unfavorable Reply, Inspired by Military Party, Expected to Wilson Note Demanding Termination of Sea Slaughter of Americans and Depredations Against U. S. Shipping.

Kaiser's Domination of Situation to Make or Mar Amity in Crisis-Advisers May Overrule His Friendly Attitude of Past to Insure Continuance of Relentless Von Tirpitz Naval Policy of Extirpating Commerce of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, May 14.

Germany will not yield to the demands of the United States, but will justify its submarine warfare, and will assert its right to continue the plans laid out to destroy the commerce of England and all other nations now carrying munitions of war and other supplies to its

This is the prevailing opinion in Washington official circles today. Then what?

Germany itself must determine.

But it is not believed that President Wilson and his advisers will further than to denounce Germany as an outlaw among nations, or war-actual fighting-is not regarded as a possibility, as Germany is the one belligerent that cannot at this time strike back at the United States. All its warships, except submarines, are behind fortifications, therefore Germany cannot send soldiers across the Atlantic. UNITED STATES POLICY NOT BELLICOSE

On the other hand, it is not believed that the United States would send vanhips to European waters when there is nothing visible to fight.

The President, it is declared, will direct his efforts to the avoidance of vicia any form, a warlike step to be taken only when it becomes necessary to preject this country's commerce on the seas.

If things came to the worst, it is said, the President would discontinue aplomatic relations with Germany, seize German vessels now interned in this country and designate torpedo destroyers to convoy to European ports merchant vessels which are likely to be attacked by submarines.

The Cabinet meeting today was devoted to an analysis of the public reception of the President's note to Germany. He has a solidified public seatiment behind him in whatever action he may take.

Most of the Cabinet members make no secret of their elation over the general satisfaction and acclaim with which the note has been greeted. Many telegrams were read commending the note and promising the Presi-

The Cabinet virtually has abandoned its consideration of routine and departmental problems to devote its time to the foreign situation. Differences said to have existed in the Cabinet as to the treatment of the Lusitania question now have disappeared and the President is receiving full support,

"Germany can never meet the President's demands," said a prominent efficial today. "It is out of the question for it to do so without abandoning has submarine campaign almost entirely. Germany has staked success in the war on ability to paralyze British commerce, and if it should agree to dicard this feature of the German campaign the Kaiser's Government would vitally impair chances of victory."

It is not expected that Germany's reply will be long delayed. The opinion a expressed that President Wilson cannot recede a single step from the position he has taken without impairing American prestige. It is for this Mason that war clouds are seen on the horizon today. Every expert observer on international affairs sees that Germany and the United States have reached a deadlock.

THE WEATHER TODAY

KAISER TO DOMINATE POLICY. Official Washington realized that, with Berlin Foreign Office's hands, the military party in the Fatherland-and it is the dominant party-will demand that President Wilson's request be con-

mously rejected. It will be the Kaiser, however, who will are the last word. It is known that the last word. It is known that the leadent and all his Cabinet members at unofficial advisers are hopeful that he kalser's influence will prevail. His illude heretofore has been friendly to be United States.

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ramifications and many consider-

was a gravity in official quarters that America's last word condemning German has been absent since the stirring days otheds of submarine warfare, in the immediately following the blowing up of the Maine and those when American blue ackets and marines were battling in the streets of Vera Cruz. The latest American note to Germany, signed "Bryan." but representing the final word of President Wilson himself—is couched in direct but diplomatic phrases, and though it contains assurance of long-continued friendship and expresses the belief that many of the unfriendly German acts com-plained of resulted from misconstruction of orders to subordinates, stripped of this

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For Philadelphia and vicinity-

Fair tonight and probably Saturday;

not much change in temperature;

Observations at Philadelphia

8 A. M.

On the Pacific Coast

The Tides

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF

REEDY ISLAND.

BREAKWATER.

North, 12 miles Clear None

moderate winds, mostly northeast.

For details see page 2.

Sky Precipitation last 26 hours. Humidity Minimum temperature Maximum temperature

PEACE OR WAR-GERMANY'S ALTERNATIVE

ELEMENTS THAT MAY MAKE FOR PEACE

Desire on Germany's part not to alienate powerful neutral countries whose influence may be

Long-standing friendship of Germany for the United States, admittedly concurred in by Em-Desire not to give neutral countries contiguous to Germany a reason for siding with Germany's

Desire not to alienate sympathy and support of more than eight million Americans of German

birth or heritage. Belief that by conceding the justice of America's position this country's sympathy can be swung

over to the German cause. ELEMENTS THAT MAY MAKE FOR WAR

Positive assertion of German military element that the submarine reign of terror is essential to Germany's ultimate triumph.

Possibility that a reversal of the submarine policy at America's demand could be construed as a violation of the German national honor.

Suggestion that Germany faces annihilation anyhow unless it can cut off the Allies' munition supply and belief that an additional enemy, no matter how powerful, would not make any real dif-

General belief throughout Germany that the submarine policy is the only answer England can understand to its starvation campaign.

Desire of the military element not to surrender a policy of terrorism which has had powerful moral effect on the Allies.

Rome Hears Monarch Favors Pacific Course — Asks Giolotti to Head New Cabinet.

Mob. Clamoring for War, Stones Chamber of Deputies and Marches on Royal Palace-Resignation of Salandra Not Yet Accepted.

ROME, May 14. It was reported this afternoon that King Victor Emmanuel has decided upon a peace policy and has urged Signor Giolotti, former Premier, to head the Cabined succeeding Premier Salandra, who resigned last night. Giolotti, according to authoritatives reports, has refused. Windows in the Italian Chamber of Deputies were smashed in an organized demonstration in favor of war this afternoon. War party leaders led a parade that started to march to the royal pal-ace to dimand that the King immediately declare for war. Tre parade halted in front of the Chamber of Deputies, where the crowd howled its displeasure at the peace advocatts.

ROME, May 14. King Victor Emmanuel will decide whether Italy will make war on Austria. Following the unexpected resignation of the Salandra Cabinet last night the King this afternoon called into consultation the most prominent statesmen of the country, while troops patrolled the streets to prevent a repetition of the flerce rioting that swept Rome earlier in

The peace party, led by Signor Giolotti, former Premier, halled the resignation of the Salandra Cabinet as a virtual ad-mission of defeat. The interventionists, on the other hand, declared that the Cabinet resigned to give the people a chance to declare publicly whether they want war before Parliament meets next Thursday. Premier Salandra, they declared, is positive public sentiment will repudiate Giolotti and the nentrality party and support the interventionists. The King has not yet indicated whether the resignations will be accepted. If he declines to consider them, it is thought certain Italy will be at war withn two If he accepts and apponts a neutrality Cabinet, noahing but a revolu-tion could drive Italy into the conflict. Though the peace leaders pointed out that Signor Giolotti himself was called to the palace early today, other statemen who have been loud in their demands for war, were later closeted with the king. Even some of his closest advisers were in doubt as to what course Vistor Em

manuel will pursue.

Before noon the street were cleared of the rioters who attacked German shops early in the day. The guards about the German and Austrian Embassies were doubled, but there were no disturbances. There are constant clashes between the interventionists and the members of the

peace party.

A number of people were wounded during a clash between "pacifists" and "interventionists" in war riots in Florence today. While in Milan there was a pitched battle in the streets.

Extensive anti-betman rioting broke out in a number of other Italian cities today following the report that the Balandra Cabinet has resigned because of the opposition of the neutrality party to intervention.

peace party.

LINER LADEN WITH MUNITIONS SAILS FOR LIVERPOOL TODAY

Americans Among Steerage Passengers on the Cmyric.

NEW YORK. May 14—Heavily laden with munitions of war for the Allies, the White Star liner Cymric sailed for Liverpool today.

Not an American was among the 115 were included among the 460 steerage passengers. passengers
Lifeboat drills will be held every day
during the voyage.

GERMANY EMBASSY HOPEFUL OF AMICABLE ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, May II.—Though Ger-man Ambassador Von Bernstorff and his subordinates adhered today to their policy of silence concerning President Wilson's note to Berlin, there was an air of satisfaction and optimism about the Embassy Persons in close touch with the Kaiser diplomatic representatives here said, too that the notes tone strengthened Thurs-day's belief that the two Governments could get together on the basis of the terms that the communication hald down. It was even stated that the communication was not so strong as advance out-lines of it had led the Embassy to be-lieve—the word "strong" being used in the sense of implying terms that would

render agreement between Washington and Berlin impossible. The Embassy was understood to be disinclined to take any different view from the one it lead previously held con-cerning the propriety of its advertisement warning Americans of the danger of entering the European war zone on allied vessels. The British Embassy had nothing to

BRITISH BEGIN WORK OF INTERNING ALIENS WITH SPECIAL POLICE

Riots Again Break Out in Mobs - Many Germans from Lens. Surrender.

LONDON, May 14. Internment of the 4,000 Germans and miles. Several of the advanced Ger-Austrians in Great Britain was begun today by Scotland Yard and the special war constables, working under the direcion of the Home Office. While Germans and Austrians were

being interned there was another anti-German outbreak this afternoon. In East London the police had to charge a with drawn clubs. Many buildings were wrecked.

Five hundred rioters destroyed 20 buildings at Gravesend, where the riot was more than the police could handle.

Hundreds of enemy aliens of military age, most of them Germans, voluntarily surrendered themselves at the police stations in London today. All day they streamed into the stations. Virtually all carried their baggage. It was planned this afternoon to quarter them tempora-rily in hotels and large halls (onight, until the Home Secretary decides upon a camp where they may be sent. It was considered probable today that the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea will be chosen. The police today were given lists car-rying the names and addresses of all enemy allens in London. Those of military age were ordered to report to the nearest police station at once. The Government sent extra clerks to the police stations to aid in checking and tabu-

lice stations to aid in checking and tabu-lating the lists.

Thus far nothing has been done re-garding the deportation of enemy allens over military age or of women and chil-dren whom the Government, in certain instances, intends to deport. The Home Secretary's office, however, expects to make arrangements whereby these aliens may be returned to Germany through Holland.

Holland. Many of the women and children, and men too old for military service will be deported. At the present time some 40. 000 unnaturalized allens, of which 24,000 are men, are at large.

Most of the 20,000 aliens in London are

expected to surrender voluntarily for provisional internment until regulation

JOHANESBURG, South Africa, May 14.

-Three thousand persons took part in anti?German riots that were renewed today despite the presence of thousands of police and armed troops in the streets. A dozen buildings were damaged or

NEW CASTLE, England, May 14.-Anti-German riots broke out here today and much property was destroyed.

Passerby Gives Timely Fire Alarm A passerby who disappeared without his name aroused hirs. Harr Stahl, of 226 Dudley street, early today when he discovered the first floor of that address in flames, and the woman rescued her two children. Morris, 5 years old, and Ethel, 14 months old. Firemen sasily extinguished the blaze. It is believed Stanilleff a cigarette burning in the front room and this started the fire.

FRENCH GAIN **MORE GROUND** IN LENS DRIVE

German Trenches on Outskirts of Souchez and Givenchy Taken.

Great Wedge Driven Three Miles in Kaiser's Lines Between Arras and La Bassee. British Take Offensive South of Ypres, But Fail to Gain.

Crashing forward toward Lens, the French are delivering attack upon attack on the German lines between Arras and La Bassee and, according to a report issued in Paria this afternoon, have gained additional trenches near the town of Souchez Their ad-London on Large Scale. Vance has also brought them within the Police Unable to Handle outskirts of Givenchy, only four miles

The continuous advance of the French, part of which is admitted by Berlin, has thrust a great wedge in the German lines for a distance of three man positions are only held by a single line of communication, and each French gain puts their defenders in a more precarlous position.

The British have taken the offensive north of La Bassee, where their lines join those of the French, but have been unable to make any headway, although they have relieved much of the pressure the Germans were exerting on the Allies' lines about Ypres. The Belgians report that they have repulsed an attempt of the Germans to cross the Yser River near Dixmude.

The Russians are still retiring in South Poland, according to the Berlin reports, which claim the capture of 143,500 prisoners since the new German offensive began. Petrograd, however, reports that in eastern Galicia the Austro-German forces have been compelled to retreat, and that in the north the German attempt to move on Riga has been completely blocked.

Five dashing German efforts to retake Shavli, the chief road centre on the way to Riga, in the Baltic province, have been repulsed. Bitter resistance to the invaders continues.

Vienna officially chronicles a steady dvance of Austro-Germans on the Carpathian front, but concedes a critical situation on the Bukowina frontier. Assertion is made that from May 2 to May 12 more than 143,000 Slavs were taken prisoners.

FRENCH CONTINUE TO GAIN TRENCHES NORTH OF ARRAS

Heavy Rains Fail to Check Advance Near Souchese.

PARIS, May 14.-Despite a furious rainstorm, the French have continued their attacks north of Arras, winning several

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The Kensingtonian Saya: Charlie Harris will walk to Norristow on Sunday next in search of his friend, Frank Horst, who is walking to Cals-

LOST AND FOUND

ONT-Wednessay afternoon, from Land Title Bidg to Wanamaker's, black handbag, containing thekets, ergelasses, atbacet and maney. Reward. Return 1528 Lonnbard st. ONT-A small black case, containing medical apparatus, on 17th st. car, between Girard alva and Market at. Wednessay, about 10 colock. Reward. Return to 2005 Chaptrut.

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QUICK NEWS

WAR DEPT. SEEKS INFORMATION ON WAR ORDERS

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Whisperings have come down from high military circles that the Government is to issue a request for information, addressed to various industrial concerns, which have recently gone into the manufacture of munitions of war. Information is asked upon the point of capacity plants to turn out sharpnel ammunition, rifles, etc.

YOUTH MAKES THIRD SUICIDE ATTEMPT

A third attempt at suicide was made this afternoon by 19-yearold Dominic Giambro, who, the police say, was madened by homesickness for his mother, who is in Italy and is prevented by the great war from joining her family here. The boy took poison and · 並付號間 返回 心時間有主

AUSTRO-GERMANS BEFORE PRZEMYSL

BERLIN, May 14.-The Austro-German army, under General von Mackensen, which has rolled back the Russians through Galicia and from their strong positions in the Carpathians is now before Przemysl, it was announced today by the German War Office.

SENATE VOTES \$25,000,000 IN 25 MINUTES

HARRISBURG, May 14.-With only a score of members present, six less than a quorum, the Senate today, in its first Friday sessien, passed 400 House appropriation bills, carrying approximately \$25,000,000 in 25 minutes.

STOCKS NERVOUS ON U. S. NOTE TO GERMANY

NEW YORK, May 14.- During the early trading on the Stock Exchange today the market displayed distinct nervousness and no definite trend was developed. This was due to the note which the United States has dispatched to Germany, 'Business was on a larger scale than for some time, and the largest was on the selling side. The street felt that the United States note had a "kick" in it, and there was a general disposition to wait for the next step by Germany. Losses ranged from one to four points, the greatest decline being in the specialties, or "war stocks." After the early weakness, Berlin Admits Losses Dispatches from Washington after noon, which said it was the belief there the market strengthened slightly and around midday again became weak that Germany would not yield, induced a raid and there was renewed weakness all through the market.

PRESIDENT OFF TONIGHT TO REVIEW FLEET

WASHINGTON, May 14.-Planning to review the North Atlantic fleet for the first time since assuming office, President Wilson will leave Washington this evening on the Presidential yacht Mayflower for New York city. He will be accompanied by Secretary Joseph P. Tumulty, Dr. Cary T. Grayson and some of the women members of his household.

AUSTRIAN AIRMAN DROPS FLOWERS ON RUMANIAN CITY

BUCHAREST, May 14.-An Austrian aviator flew over the Rumanian city of Turn-Severin, dropping a bouquet of lilles with the inscription: "The Austrian flying corps salutes the Mayor and ladies of the town," according to dispatches received here today. The aviator then bombarded Russian vessels near the Servian bank of the Danube, but without success.

SAYS REJECTED LOVER SHOT HER

A bullet still was lodged in the head of Caroline Bruhn, of 1710 West Orianna street, when she appeared today in Central Station to testify against Harry Kunoff, 40 years old, of 528 North 5th street. According to the police, Kunoff shot the young woman March 11 after she rejected him. Kunoff was remanded without bail for a further hearing.

STATE LABOR CONVENTION OPPOSES PROHIBITION

HARRISBRUG, May 14 .- A resolution approving the plan of the Brewery Workers' Union for the establishment of Trade Union Councils throughout the country to work against the adoption of prohibition legislatin was adopted by the State Federation of Labor in convention here today.

CAUGHT WITH BLOOD-STAINED RAZOR

A blood-stained razor, found in the pocket of Tony Kiraski, 27 years old, of 3027 Richmond street, led Magistrate Campbell to hold him under \$500 bail for a further hearing on Sunday at the Belgrade and Clearfield streets police station today. Kiraski was arrested late last night by Policeman Voght because he was acting suspiciously at Madison and Mercer streets. He refused to give any explanation of the blood on the rasor.

GREECE TO REMAIN NEUTRAL, GERMANY IS TOLD

BERLIN. May 14.—Germany has received renewed assurances that Greece will not enter the war on the side of the Allies, it was semi-officially stated today. Advices from influential sources in Athens declare the new Greek Cabinet is determined to preserve the country's neutrality,

3000 STRIKING DETROIT CARMEN RETURN TO WORK DETROIT, Mich., May 14.-Three thousand striking Detroit street railway employes voted today to return to work immediately pending settlement of

their differences with the Detroit United Railway by arbitration. GERMAN AEROPLANE SINKS DUTCH TRAWLER THE HAGUE, May 14 .- A trawler flying the Dutch flag was bombarded

and sunk by a German Taube in the North Sea early Wednesday, according to the crew of a Muydin trawler which reached port today. Other trawlers, the crew said, were witnesses to the attack,

FIREMAN KILLED AT NEWARK FIRE

NEWARK, N. J., May 14.—One fireman, William Flood, of Engine Company No. 6, was killed and six other firemen, including Deputy Chief M. P. A. McDermitt and Battalion Chief Dennis Guidera, were buried under debrie and narrowly escaped a similar fate, when a wall collapsed during a fire which destroyed the leather plant of George Stengel, Inc., today. The damage is estimated at \$250,000, including a \$6000 order for shoe leather, ready for shipment to Italy. The cause of the fire could not be ascertained

ITALY SENDS TROOPS TO QUELL ALBANIAN INSURRECTION

CORFU, May 14.-Five Italian transports, laden with troops, have left Brindisi for Albania to put down the new insurrection reported to he left by the Turks. The insurgents, according to dispatches received here today, are threatening Valona.

ADRIATIC'S SAILING DELAYED BY CREW'S DEMAND

NEW YORK, May 14.—The Cunard offices here today ancounced the word had been received from Liverpool that the liner Adriatio had not salled for New York, as thought. The liner's sulling has been delayed owner to trouble with the members of the crew, who demand entra money for