

GERMANY FIRM IN REFUSAL OF U. S. DEMANDS

Will Not Disavow Attack on Lusitania, Tenor of Note on Way

BERLIN FORESEES BREAK

BERLIN, Feb. 4.—Germany is understood to have rejected in diplomatic terms the demand of the United States that the sinking of the Lusitania be disavowed. It was authoritatively stated today that the German Government will not admit the destruction of the Lusitania was illegal.

Unless America waives disavowal of the sinking of the Lusitania, or agrees to submit the question to Hague arbitration, an amicable adjustment of the German-American controversy is impossible. This is the unanimous view taken by German officials and Berlin newspapers today.

The Lokai Anzeiger, one of Germany's most influential newspapers, declared today that Germany had done her utmost to prove her friendliness for America. The newspaper further declared that Germany cannot admit that the sinking of the Lusitania was in violation of international law.

PRESIDENT CONCERNED OVER LUSITANIA CASE

Receives Important Messages From Lansing on Impending Crisis

ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S SPECIAL TRAIN, HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 4.

As he sped back to Washington today to resume his place at the Government helm, President Wilson studied important messages which he had received from Secretary of State Lansing.

It was believed that among the messages was one relating to the Lusitania, but the President refused to permit any announcement of the contents of the dispatches to be made public.

MRS. MOHR MAY KNOW FATE THIS AFTERNOON

Defendant Weeps as Counsel Pleads Her Case Before Jury

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Elizabeth Mohr and the negroes on trial for the murder of Doctor Mohr may know their fate by tomorrow night. John J. Fitzgerald began the closing argument for Mrs. Mohr when court convened.

Fitzgerald began by referring to Mrs. Mohr as "that poor little woman in black, a loving mother and wife, who had no earthly motive to kill her husband." No notice had been shown by the State, he said.

Mrs. Mohr sobbed audibly as her counsel spoke. Fitzgerald recalled to the jury the unhappy events of Mrs. Mohr's life with her husband and told of the beatings she had received from Doctor Mohr in return for the love and devotion she gave him.

150TH ANNIVERSARY OF MEDICAL INSTRUCTION

Banquet Tonight Will Celebrate Memorable Event

Today marks the 150th anniversary of the beginning of medical instruction in this country for 150 years ago today the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, the first institution of its kind in America, was founded by John Morgan.

Alumni of the medical schools at the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the event with a big banquet at the Bellevue-Stratford tonight. It is expected to be the biggest event of the kind ever held by the graduates of that institution.

Among those who will respond to toasts at the dinner are Dr. Charles K. Mills, "Sequitennial Recital"; Dr. Harry Lane, United States Senator from Oregon, "Septic Surgery"; Dr. Edgar Feltz Smith, Provost of the University, "Early Professors of Chemistry in the University"; Dr. E. H. Bradford, dean of the Medical School of Harvard University, "John Harvard to Benjamin Franklin—Congratulations"; Dr. Alonzo E. Taylor, "The Present and Future of the Medical School."

The toastmaster will be Dr. John K. Mitchell. On the entertainment committee are Dr. Herbert B. Carpenter, Dr. John G. Clark, Dr. Charles A. E. Codman, Dr. John B. Deaver, Dr. William Pepper, Dr. Samuel D. Risley, Dr. G. E. de Schweinitz, Dr. B. Franklin Stahl, Dr. Charles K. Mills, chairman; Dr. Floyd E. Keene, secretary.

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\$120 IN STAMPS MISSING; POSTOFFICE CLERK GONE

Probe Reveals Serious Shortage in Hagerstown, Md.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 4.—Discovery of a \$120 shortage in the stamp account at the Hagerstown postoffice, coincident with the disappearance of William D. Bonehoff, a clerk, is admitted by Postal Inspector E. Partridge, who has been here examining accounts preliminary to the transfer of office from Postmaster Harry K. Stutzman to his successor, John E. Sweeney.

AUSTRIAN ARMEN SHELL PRINCIPAL ALBANIAN CITIES

Avlona and Durazzo Bombaraded by Hydroplanes. One Brought Down

CAPTURE KRUIAN REGION

VIENNA, Feb. 4.

Avlona and Durazzo, the chief cities of Albania, were bombed from the air by Austro-Hungarian hydroplanes on Wednesday, the War Office announced today. One of the hydroplanes that attacked Avlona was destroyed, but its two occupants were rescued by the crew of another machine.

The rescuing hydroplane reached the Gulf of Cattaro in safety, having made a flight of 136 miles.

The official statement issued by the War Office follows: "In Albania we captured the region west of Kruijan (northeast of Durazzo). Our hydroplanes on Wednesday bombed Durazzo and the camp near there causing heavy damage. On the same day three Austro-Hungarian hydroplanes bombed Avlona, hitting the harbor works, ships and camps there.

One hydroplane was damaged and descended to the sea. Another descended, destroyed the damaged machine and then ascended with the two rescued occupants of the destroyed hydroplane. This machine alighted undamaged in the Gulf of Cattaro, having covered 220 kilometers (136 1/2 miles)."

Avlona (Valona) is the Italian base.

ENVOY VOICES DISPLEASURE

Colombian Minister Disapproves of Amended Treaty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Julius Betancourt, the Colombian Minister, has issued a statement expressing his approval of the amendments to reduce the indemnity the United States would pay Colombia from \$25,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and to make the expressions of regret for the partition of Panama mutual to both nations.

Minister Betancourt said he was certain that the treaty, already accepted and ratified by his country, would be rejected now with the proposed amendments. There were suggestions in Latin-American quarters that the Minister was considering whether it would be an expedient and diplomatic method of expressing disapproval if he left the legation and returned to Bogota.

Expect Jump in Quinine Price

The price of quinine will be raised 25 cents on the ounce before the week is ended, according to predictions made today by chemists. The quantities on the drug range from \$1.65 to \$1.15 an ounce at present. The expected rise is credited to the demands that have come this week from France and Italy for the drug. Quinine brought 3 cents an ounce at the beginning of the war.

ORTONA A MARE E SAN VICINO BOMBARDATE DA SILURANTI AUSTRIACHE

Un Idroaeroplano Nemico Colpito e Distrutto dalle Batterie Italiane Mercoledì a Valona

PEI SOLDATI MUTILATI

ROMA, 4 Febbraio.

Oggi il Ministero della Guerra ha pubblicato il seguente rapporto del generale Codraria: "In Val Lagarina (valle dell'Adige) uno dei nostri reparti in ricomposizione appoggiato dall'artiglieria attaccò e disperso le truppe nemiche a nord-ovest di Mori. Nella zona tra la valle dell'Adige e Corra, nella sera del primo del mese, il nemico, vestito di tuniche bianche ed appoggiato da mitragliatrici, avanzò contro le nostre posizioni lungo il fronte Camanorre-Milgerobe, ma fu respinto dai nostri contrattacchi, e ricacciato indietro.

Nella Val Sugana le nostre forze hanno respinto quelle del nemico. Vi sono state azioni intermittenziali di artiglieria sulla fronte dell'Isone. A nord di Gorizia noi abbiamo bombardato le truppe nemiche marciavano lungo la strada al di sopra di Nolla. Nella zona di San Martino uno dei nostri reparti attaccò un trinceramento nemico e vi prese alcuni prigionieri, un metro di fucili e parecchie granate a mano.

Una squadra navale austriaca composta di un incrociatore e di quattro torpediniere ha bombardato ieri mattina la cittadina di San Vitchevo in provincia di Pesaro e la stazione ferroviaria di Ortona a Mare, in provincia di Chieti. Sono stati fatti però pochi danni. Le batterie italiane di terra risposero vigorosamente al fuoco delle navi che furono costrette a ritirarsi.

Intanto, mentre ricomincia una certa attività delle siluranti austriache, che possono occasionalmente uscire dal loro porto e scendere fra le forze navali italiane, anche gli aeroplani austriaci si mostrano attivi, non soltanto sui vari teatri della guerra, ma anche in Albania.

A Vienna è stato annunciato infatti che un aeroplano italiano a Valona fu bombardato. Un proiettile italiano colpì però un degli idrovolanti al motore, costringendolo a tornare in patria. Allora un altro velivolo si abbassò e raccolse il pilota e l'ufficiale e riuscì a ritornare con essi alla base di Cattaro, sfuggendo all'attacco di due cacciatorpediniere italiane che si avvicinavano a tutta velocità.

Loon, Danco, ministro delle Finanze, ha pronunciato un discorso a Torino nel quale ha accennato alla necessità di far fronte alle spese della guerra con nuove tasse quando sarà terminata la sottoscrizione al terzo prestito di guerra che sarà l'ultimo. Il ministro ha detto che l'insuccesso del prestito attuale e assai meno di quello del precedente, la somma complessiva di 250 milioni di lire. Ora invece di ipotizzare l'avvicinare con l'emissione di altro prestiti, conviene meglio, ha detto l'on. Danco, imporre tasse su coloro che possono pagarle, cioè che varrà a far comprendere al pubblico che conviene risparmiare il denaro invece di sperperarlo in cose non necessarie. A proposito di questo sporcero, l'on. Danco ha detto:

"Lo sperpero del denaro in tempo di guerra è un delitto. Quel che occorre ora è indurre il popolo a ridurre le spese non necessarie e a cessare di spendere i prestiti quando i mezzi per pagare gli interessi non sono facilmente disponibili. Il nuovo sistema di tassazione dall'ottobre del 1914 ha reso al Tesoro 775 milioni di lire e quest'anno renderà più di 200 milioni. E non bisogna dimenticare che più tasse noi paghiamo e meno pericolo c'è di essere forzati a sottoscrivere i prestiti. Può sembrare un paradosso, ma le tasse fanno comprendere al popolo il bisogno di risparmiare, ed ogni più piccolo risparmio è un contributo alla vittoria."

Le tasse di guerra attuali comprendono quella dell'uno per cento sul l'esportazione, quella sullo zucchero, sulle persone assenti da servizio militare, sulle automobili e sui redditi. Si crede che le nuove tasse saranno un aumento nell'affrancazione delle lettere per l'interno, da tre a quattro soldi, una imposta del terzo sul valore dei biglietti teatro, marche da bollo su documenti di vario genere e probabilmente anche un aumento della tassa fondiaria e una imposta progressiva che si comincerà da una certa somma di reddito sarebbe abbastanza grave.

La Villa Mirafiori, dove aveva sede l'Accademia Americana della quale la villa è ancora proprietà, è stata dal prof. Jesse B. Carter, direttore dell'Accademia, trasferita ieri ad un comitato formato per dare assistenza ai soldati mutilati in guerra. Questa mutua di già ricoverati nella villa dove si insegnano loro i nuovi mezzi di guadagnarsi da vivere. Uno di questi mezzi è la fabbricazione di arti artificiali per sostituire quelli amputati.

SCHOOL MEN NAME OFFICERS State Directors' Association Adjourns After Election

HARRISBURG, Feb. 4.—At the closing session of the annual convention today, the Pennsylvania School Directors' Association elected the following officers: President, Charles M. Myer, Easton; Vice president, C. Howard McCarter, Narberth; Miss Mary L. Trenton, Wilkes-Barre; R. Clifford Cheyne, Thornton.

Secretary, Daniel D. Himmelbaugh, Harrisburg. Executive Committee, A. D. McClintock, Harrisburg; W. G. Davis, McKeesport; Dr. R. J. Yost, South Bethlehem; W. E. Hooper, Benton; Frank Barnhart, Mt. Pleasant.

Legislative Committee, T. G. Magee, Altoona; W. O. McClurg, Chester; Dr. J. C. Orr, Leechburg; A. E. Bradford, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. E. S. Brownmiller, Reading; Ambrose Langan, Pittston.

350 MILL WORKERS QUIT Employees Demand Reinstatement of Superintendent

YORK, Pa., Feb. 4.—Demanding that P. W. Reids, their superintendent, who was forced to resign because of frequent quarrels with another official, be reinstated, 350 employees of the silk mill of the Pennsylvania Textile Company refused to go to work today and the plant is closed.

Walter S. Roberts, of New York, president of the concern, is expected to arrive here to adjust the differences. The company is rushed with orders.

Chauffeur Painfully Burned Mike Trevello, of 227 Bainbridge street, a chauffeur, was painfully burned about the hands and face when a large motor-truck caught fire in a garage at 1068 Fitzwater street today. Trevello owns the truck, but drives it for the Colonial Blue-ink Company. It is the first mishap, he said, that he has had in 10 years.

ZEPPELIN SINKS BRITISH COLLIER; 13 OF CREW DIE

Airship Returning From Raid on England Drops Bomb on Ship

ONLY THREE MEN ESCAPE

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The collier Franz Fischer, which left Hartlepool Monday afternoon, was sunk at sea by one of the raiding Zeppelins that visited England. Thirteen of the crew, including the captain, were drowned.

Three men were saved, Chief Engineer Birch, Steward Taylor and Seaman Charles Hillier. The Franz Fischer was a captured enemy vessel employed as a coasting collier.

The loss of a Zeppelin in the North Sea is described in dispatches from Grimaby, Skipper William Martin, of the trawler King Stephen, reported to Admiralty authorities today that at daybreak yesterday morning while in North Sea his attention was attracted by flashes of light proceeding apparently from an alarm lamp.

The trawler's bow was turned in the direction of the light, and after steaming some distance came upon a huge mass floating in the water. As the light improved it was seen the wreckage was that of the German Zeppelin L-26. The Zeppelin was densely submerged, her cabin being under water and a portion of the envelope.

On the platform running along the top of the Zeppelin were seven or eight men. They halted the trawler, and asked to be taken off. Their numbers were quickly augmented by other Germans from below until there were more than 20 on the platform.

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ARTILLERY OPENS GERMAN DRIVE ON FLANDERS LINE

Teuton Guns Pound British Positions at Loos—French Explode Mines

NEW OFFENSIVE STARTS

PARIS, Feb. 4.—Violent artillery duels along the entire western front are reported by the French War Office in a statement issued last night. Dispatches from London also report great artillery activity by the Germans and British.

The Allies' big guns are constantly battering the German lines in the Neuville sector, where the Germans obtained considerable ground in their recent two-day offensive. This is supposed to be in anticipation of German attempts to follow up their successes in that region. Military observers attach much significance to the increasing signs of a coming Teuton offensive, the chief object of which is believed to be to throw all available masses of troops against the Allied left wing in an effort to push through to Calais.

The French communicate was as follows: "To the north of the Aisne we bombarded enemy trenches on the plateau of Vaucloire and around Ville aux Bois. Troop movements were signalled on the road

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Elected Steward at Home

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 4.—John Hartman, of Collegeville, a former member of the Legislature, has been elected steward of the Montgomery County Home, at Black Rock, to succeed Dr. Brown, resigned. Dr. Warren Standen Trappe, was elected physician at home.

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from Berry-au-Bac to Juivencourt, and troops were taken under our fire. "In the Argonne there was considerable mining activity. We exploded numerous mine chambers, which destroyed the underground works of the enemy, our Courtes Chaussees, another at La Mortre, four at Hill 285 (Haute Chenee) and three at Vauquois. Between 285 and Haute Chevauchee enemy troops attempted an attack against our posts. The attack was repulsed after artillery and hand grenade battle.

"In Alsace, south of the Thur, our artillery fire caused a conflagration in enemy works at Cehlenberg (northeast Burnhaupt)."

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