



KAISER WILL DRAFT REPLY TO U. S. NOTE

Chancellor to Aid in Framing Text at Army Headquarters in France

AUSTRIA URGES YIELDING

Washington Has Little Hope Germany Will Meet U-Boat Ultimatum Fully

PARIS, April 22.—Germany's reply to America's ultimatum on submarine warfare will be drafted by Emperor William and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg at the Kaiser's headquarters at Mezieres in northern France.

In a chateau at Mezieres the Kaiser has been staying with his staff ever since the attack on Verdun was launched, and there he and the Chancellor held their first conference on the American note yesterday.

ROME, April 22.—Austria will bring strong pressure to bear to prevent Germany from breaking with the United States it was learned today from neutral diplomatic sources.

Hungarian statesmen in particular desire that Germany yield to the United States rather than bring matters to a break. It was their influence that caused Austria to back down completely in the Ancon negotiations with the United States.

BERLIN, April 22.—The German Admiralty today sent to the American section of the Foreign Office a voluminous report on the accomplishments of German submarines during the war. The report shows every ship attacked and the result.

The information given by the Admiralty will undoubtedly have great weight with the Foreign Office in determining the reply to be sent next week to the American Government's latest note.

WASHINGTON FEARS BERLIN WILL REFUSE FULL ASSENT TO PRESIDENT'S DEMANDS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Little hope that Germany would meet fully the American submarine demands was apparent here today.

Statements of Admiral von Holtzendorff, German Admiralty staff chief, published exclusively in the Evesing's Nachrichten yesterday, furnished the State Department the first definite line on the German official attitude.

The conclusion was drawn by some officials that perhaps modification of the sternness of the American demands offered the only chance of avoiding a diplomatic break. Such a modification is out of the question, they said.

The United States has held two positions on submarine warfare. At first, this Government contended it could not be conducted in accord with international law. Later, it held this might be possible.

Now, it is indicated officially, it will leave to Germany the question of whether she can conduct warfare without violating international law and still make it effective. Secretary Lansing is known to feel that if Germany applies the rules of visit and search, and provides for safety of passengers, the undersea campaign will be robbed of its destructiveness—and hence, its effectiveness.

Announcement of the application of the so-called Mediterranean pledges to the English death zone probably would not meet American demands, it is said, inasmuch as this Government feels these pledges have not been effectively given.

If Germany agrees to follow the visit-and-search provisions to provide ample safety for passengers, Germany will accept without trouble. But America must adhere to her pledges. She cannot practice further what officials here regard as an indiscriminate disregard of neutrals' rights. And if she does apply such laws she must—practically speaking—give up submarine warfare against all merchant ship by reason of the nature of the weapon she employs.

So, in short, the problem comes down to a question of whether Germany is ready for such abandonment, which in any event must be the first step toward a new

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THE WEATHER

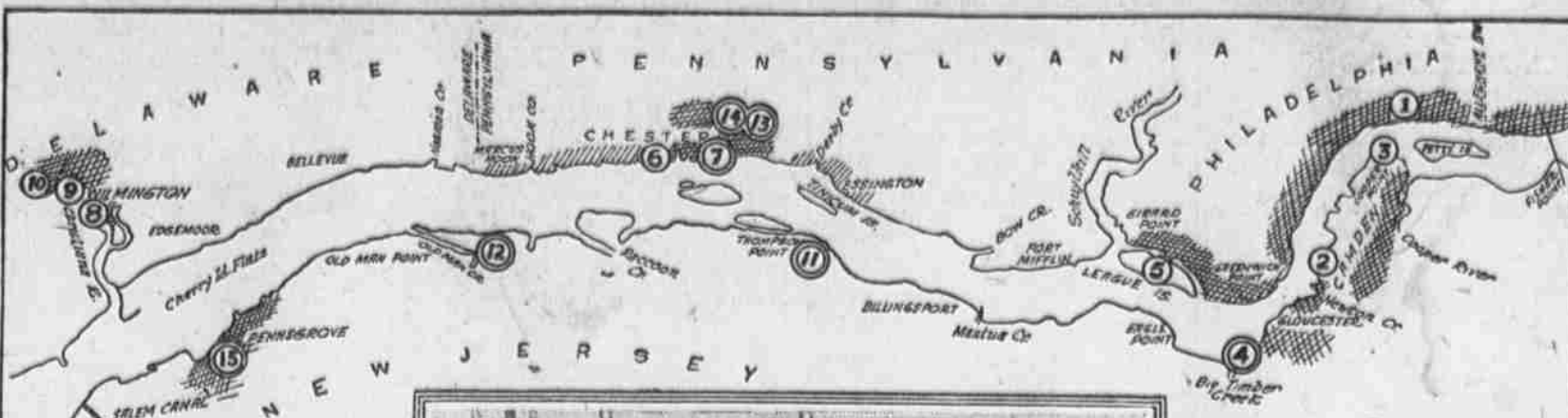
This is the one moment in the year when the professional weather prophet passes to the gods, leaving the fate of thousands. All things considered, we've come to the conclusion that we'd better say, "Fair for Easter." For you've already decided, haven't you, that you're going? Or, not going? Taking a broad view of the matter, it's sure to be fair, no matter whether it rains or shines. Easter is too big, too important, too grand an occasion to be limited by the immediate state of the skies that lower or break in splendor. It is not a day—it is an epoch.

It is not a gamble; it is a certainty.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, with a decided change in temperature; fresh westerly winds. For details see page 12.

LOST AND FOUND

PHILADELPHIA'S INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT GOES ON



The map shows the great increase of industrial activity in and around this city, especially with reference to shipbuilding and arms manufacture. Plants in operation before the war started are indicated by single rings; those double rings are new, in the course of construction, or contemplated. Below is a typical scene along the "Clyde of America." It is the launching of the George W. Paddock at the Harlan & Hollingsworth yards in Wilmington.

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BULLETINS

LANDSLIDE WRECKS P. R. R. TRAIN

BROOKVILLE, Pa., April 22.—One man was killed and two seriously injured when a westbound freight train on the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad was wrecked today by crashing into a landslide that had blocked a cut five miles west of this city. The dead man is Merle Long, of East Brady, a brakeman on the train.

U. S. ASKS AUSTRIA FOR DATA ON IMPERATOR SINKING

VIENNA, April 22.—It was announced today that the Austrian Government had received from the American Ambassador a request for further details of the torpedoing of the Russian steamship Imperator, on which it is said there were some Americans.

RUSH WORK ORDERED ON SHIPS AT CHARLESTOWN

BOSTON, April 22.—Orders were received today at the Charlestown Navy Yard from the Navy Department at Washington to have all ships now at this port in shape to go to sea by May 30.

PARLIAMENT SECRET SESSION TO DEBATE DRAFT

LONDON, April 22.—At a meeting of the Privy Council at Windsor Castle, this afternoon, King George signed the Order in Council authorizing a secret session of Parliament on Tuesday to deal with the conscription issue.

COLUMBUS TROLLEYMEN GET WAGE INCREASE

COLUMBUS, O., April 22.—An increase in wages to its 700 motormen and conductors is announced by the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company. The maximum pay is increased from 27 to 29 cents an hour and the minimum from 20 1/2 to 21 cents. The increase becomes effective April 23.

COURT UPHOLDS OUSTING OF CHELTENHAM CHIEF

An injunction sought by Police Chief Gideon S. Lever, of Cheltenham township, to restrain the Board of Township Commissioners from ousting him was refused today by the Montgomery County Court at Norristown. "The board that appointed had the power to discharge at its pleasure," ruled Judge Miller, who wrote the opinion. Lever contended that, in the absence of proven specific charges against him, he could not be deprived of office. He was asked to resign by March 21 "for neglect of duty, disobedience of orders and for the good of the service."

AEROPLANES BUSY ON BALKAN FRONT

PARIS, April 22.—Three more successful raids have been made on German positions in the Balkans near the Greek border by French aeroplanes since Monday, according to a Havas dispatch from Salonica. Aeroplanes bombarded the German hangars at Nogotin, the supply station at Strumitsa and the German camps at Parevica and Padagal, all in Serbia.

PRINCE MIRKO IN VIENNA SANITARIUM

ROME, April 22.—The Spanish Ambassador at Vienna has informed Princess Natalie of Montenegro, who is here, that her husband, Prince Mirko, second son of King Nicholas, is now in a sanitarium in Vienna. The explanation given by the Spanish diplomat is that the Prince is to undergo a serious surgical operation.

DU PONT PLANS BIG CAMPAIGN TOUR

WASHINGTON, April 22.—T. Coleman du Pont, candidate for the Republican nomination for President, announced here last night that on May 3 he would leave his campaign headquarters at New York on a speaking tour across the continent to Seattle and San Francisco, stopping at all the principal cities. He will reach Chicago on his return a few days before the Republican Convention. Mr. du Pont is running on a "business methods ticket."

CANADA WILL NOT MOLEST FOREIGN SAILORS

OTTAWA, Ont., April 22.—It is officially stated here that there is no foundation for the fear that the Canadian Government contemplates examining ships touching at Canadian lake ports, and the removal of sailor subjects of belligerent nations. At the marine department it was emphatically denied that any action of that nature was planned.

GIVE GERMANY TIME TO ANSWER, TOWER ADVISES

Charlesman Tower, former Ambassador to Germany, following his return from Washington today declared there is very reason to believe the dispute with Germany will be settled without a serious break. "There was nothing in President Wilson's note," he said, "which would prove embarrassing for Germany to meet. We must give Germany time to prepare an answer before jumping at conclusions."

30 KILLED IN FRENCH MUNITION FACTORY BLAST

BORDEAUX, April 22.—An explosion in the powder branch of a grenade factory here resulted in the killing of 30 persons and injury to a number of others. Already 23 bodies have been taken out of the debris. A spark from the electrical machinery set off powder.

FIVE DROWN WHEN DUTCH SHIP IS SUNK BY MINE

LONDON, April 22.—A Lloyd's dispatch from Ymuiden, Holland, says the Dutch steamship Lodewijk Van Nassau, 3397 tons, was sunk Thursday afternoon. She went down in six minutes. Five of her crew were drowned. Thirty-six survivors have been landed at Ymuiden. An official Dutch statement says the sinking of the Lodewijk probably was due to a mine. None of the officers saw any trace of a submarine, torpedo or mine. All the crew were Dutch subjects. The ship was on its way from Chill via a cargo of saltpeetre.

CLARENCE B. MOORE, EXPLORER, SAFE IN MEMPHIS

A party of Philadelphia explorers, who had been reported murdered in the mountains of Kentucky, have arrived safely at Memphis in the launch Gopher, after finishing important explorations along southern streams. The expedition is headed by Clarence B. Moore, of Philadelphia. The scientists searched for Indian relics in mounds along the rivers. Mr. Moore and his assistants will return to Philadelphia next week.

DUTCH IN WAR SOON, SOCIALIST PAPER PREDICTS

LONDON, April 22.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that the crisis in Holland continues to cause great anxiety. The Socialist newspaper Volk, which at first protested against Dutch military measures, especially the stoppage of Easter holidays for the troops, now writes in a different vein, saying: "After an interview between a Socialist leader and the Premier we held that these military precautions are very necessary. The people must support the Government and must recognize that Holland may be at war in eight days."

WILSON'S DAUGHTER AND HER BABY OFF FOR HOME

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, daughter of President Wilson, and Miss Eleanor Axson Wilson Sayre, the President's youngest granddaughter, who was born four weeks ago in the Jefferson Hospital, left for their home in Williamstown, Mass., today. Mr. Sayre arrived last night to accompany them home. Mother and daughter are in good health and the reason for remaining in the hospital until today, it was stated, was to prepare Mrs. Sayre for the long journey. President Wilson yesterday saw his youngest grandchild for the first time. With Mrs. Wilson, he arrived in the President's special car at 3:15 o'clock, and at 3:15 he was again on the train leaving for Washington.

ALLIES HOLD BACK RED CROSS GOODS FOR GERMANS

WASHINGTON, April 22.—American Red Cross headquarters announced last night that, because of inability to obtain permits from the Entente Allies for shipments of supplies of any kind to the central powers, it had become necessary to request all relief organizations to refrain, until further notice, from sending such supplies to the Brooklyn Terminal Warehouse for shipment. Large quantities of goods for Germany and Austria have been accumulating for months and storage space now is exhausted. Apparently, it is said, there is no immediate prospect of getting goods to their destination.

GERMANY MAY TAX STATES OF EMPIRE

AMSTERDAM, April 22.—The Lokal Anzeiger, of Berlin, publishes an interview with Dr. von Lentsch, Prussian Finance Minister, in which he discloses great financial difficulties, not only for the German empire, but for the individual States of the empire. He hints it will be necessary for the empire to levy direct taxes upon the States, notwithstanding the fact that the German Constitution does not provide for such measures. The prolongation of the war, Dr. von Lentsch contends, compels recognition of hard facts.

OUST CARRANZA, THEN WHIP U. S., NEW VILLA PLOT

Bandit Chief Rallies Heavy Forces as American Chase Halts

ASSURED OF SUPPORT

EL PASO, Tex., April 22.—American army officers in El Paso admitted today for the first time that the expedition sent to Mexico had not the slightest chance of taking Francisco Villa, dead or alive. They foresee the withdrawal of the United States troops. It has developed that there was more truth than fiction in the Carranzista claims that the Chihuahua-Durango boundary was the deadline for the advance of the American troops. None of the American soldiers has crossed this line. To the south of it, in the State of Durango, Villa is strengthening his forces with each passing hour. To the north, the forces are resting on their arms, awaiting the result of the conference between Major General Scott and Major General Funston, at San Antonio. If that will be decided to keep up the hunt for the bandit chieftain, the task will be made more difficult by the time that has been allowed Villa to gain fresh recruits and supplies of ammunition and the establishment of himself as the dominant figure in Mexican affairs. His secret envoys have approached many prominent Carranzista leaders, already weakening in their allegiance to the "first chief" and pointed out to them that the natives of Mexico would rally to his standard because he not only defied, but defeated, the efforts of the entire United States Army.

Those who know the Mexican mind say that Villa's argument is a plausible one. If he could win over the Carranzista forces in northern Mexico and obtain the ammunition, bought in the United States, he would be able to inaugurate a strong campaign for making Carranza's difficulties are increasing at Mexico City and assert that he is preparing to flee to Vera Cruz, where he will establish headquarters and prepare to flee by sea if he is overthrown. Carranza's failure to get financial support has militated against his ever gaining complete control in Mexico. Four days ago his Government boasted that in Mexico City its money had the value of five cents on the dollar. The next day it dropped to three cents in Chihuahua and now it is two cents. Inspired reports that fresh Government securities were on deposit in New York City failed to check the slump. After May 1 all duties and taxes must be paid in gold. It is said that the three leading banks of Mexico have combined to force the Government to repudiate its own currency. No Mexican Government can stand without financial support.

All along the American line of communication in Mexico, where the soldiers keep up their grind of work despite the inactivity of the field forces, come reports of fresh outbreaks of Villa and his bands. Backed by certain wealthy interests, they are becoming daily more hostile to the Americans. One report reaching the border is that a great anti-American demonstration is being prepared at Parral.

U. S. Trooper Dies in Mexico

COLUMBUS, N. M., April 22.—The body of Albert Hartmann, of Troop E, 12th Cavalry, arrived here today from the front in Mexico. He died on route on a motor truck while being brought back to be treated for dementia induced by the hardships of the Villa chase.

Clergyman Accidentally Kills Himself

ST. JAMES, Minn., April 22.—The Rev. H. W. Baker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of St. James, who preached Governor Hammond's funeral sermon recently, accidentally shot and killed himself while examining a gun he did not know was loaded.

MILLIONS BACK NEW SHIPYARDS NEAR CHESTER

Senator Sproul and J. Howard Pew Behind Delaware River Enterprise

BIG BOOM FOR PORT

Impressive Facts About Greater Philadelphia

New shipyard at Chester. Another under way at Gloucester. Both to aid in attempt to keep pace with recent enormous demand for ships built along Delaware, the "Clyde of America." New million-dollar plant of General Chemical Company across from Marcus Hook. New plant of Vacuum Oil Company scheduled for erection opposite Chester. Growth of industrial activity along Delaware within twelve-month interval; barren stretches now either being built on or selected sites for proposed plants. Philadelphia and Delaware River in hectic race to outrank Clyde as shipbuilding centre. This city outdistanced now, but has remarkable chance if present steady progress continues.

A new shipbuilding plant designed to meet the rapidly growing demand for new ships will soon be begun along the Delaware River just north of Chester. The company which will undertake the erection of the plant is to be capitalized at \$7,000,000, and will be under the direction of State Senator William C. Sproul and J. Howard Pew, president of the Sun Company, independent producers of oil. Public announcement of the plans is expected early next week.

The company, which is to construct the new plant, will not be as large as some other shipbuilding concerns, but it will be a dot on the industrial map of the Philadelphia district. It typifies another step in the industrial awakening of Philadelphia, which is making the city worthy of its title as "The World's Greatest Workshop." The demand for ships built on the Delaware has swamped shipbuilding firms here. To keep pace, capacities were enlarged, and one new concern was put in operation last month. The demand continued; the output predicted would still fall short of the requirements.

It was with a view of helping Philadelphia grasp opportunities that the new shipyard is being planned for Chester, another link in the chain that binds together the metropolitan district of Philadelphia. It was learned today that negotiations for the erection of the plant have been virtually completed. The number of slips on which the ships will be built; the number of men the plant will add to the enormous army that has grown along the banks of the Delaware, will be determined in the near future.

Instead of a shore, barren from business activities, from Philadelphia to Wilmington, with the exception of Chester, manufacturing plants are springing up one after the other.

The General Chemical Company plans a \$1,000,000 plant on the Jersey shore across from Marcus Hook; the Vacuum Oil Company is preparing for a large building on the Jersey side opposite the upper part of Chester. Actual work on both these plants will be started in the near future, according to authentic information. The Pennsylvania Shipbuilding Company, a \$3,000,000 corporation, has already let contracts for its new plant at Gloucester. Cranes are shooting new buildings skyward as fast as efficient workmen can rush the job; Harlan and Hollingsworth has taken on a new lease on life since its acquisition by the Bethlehem Steel Company; the New York Shipbuilding Company is rushed with orders. All are busy. All are on a new business drive.

Further evidence of the increasing amount of tonnage launched along the Delaware was given only this week when the tank steamer George E. Paddock was launched at the works of the Harlan & Hollingsworth Corporation at Wilmington. The vessel, which is the first American tanker built for the Petroleum Transportation Company, a subsidiary of the Mexican Petroleum Company, is 184 feet long. The launching party consisted of J. B. Wood, vice president and general manager of the Petroleum Transportation Company; his wife, who was sponsor; Mr. and Mrs. Eades Johnson, H. B. McClellan and Dr. George E. Paddock.

The Chester Shipbuilding Company has contracts aggregating \$10,000,000. Work being done by the others runs up to the hundred-million mark. Orders turned down because of lack of capacity cannot be anticipated, but are probably in the tens of millions.

\$400,000 IN BONDS TAKEN FROM MAIL FOUND BY CHANCE

New Yorker Arrested With Them in Baltimore on Mere Suspicion

NOT HIS, HE PROTESTS

"I give my word of honor the satchel is not mine. A man and woman left it on the train when they got out at Philadelphia. I intended to leave it where it could be returned to them." This was the explanation offered by Edward J. Quigley, of New York, when he was arrested at the Union Station in Baltimore last night. In a little black satchel carried by Quigley was more than \$400,000 worth of securities, which were stolen on February 23 from mail sacks on a ferry boat of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, bound from Jersey City to New York. Philadelphia police are working on the case.

It was only by merest chance that Quigley was apprehended. The prisoner was arrested on suspicion of being wanted in St. Louis for raising money orders. An alleged confederate, named George F. Windahl, was arrested with him, but is held on a technical charge.

Quigley fought against arrest and tried to get a loaded pistol from his pocket, but was overpowered by the inspectors, and it and a quantity of what is believed to be cocaine was taken from him. His alleged confederate submitted to arrest, but denied that they knew each other, although the inspectors saw them together.

When told to open his grip, Quigley protested and said he would not give it up. It contained a large bundle of old newspapers for a wrapping. Inside were found certificates of stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, New York city stock and other securities of aggregate face value of \$400,000. A eight draft for \$35,000 drawn on S. B. Chapin & Co., of New York, by Smith, Lockhart & Co., of Baltimore, was also found in the satchel, attached to certificates for 100 shares of United Pacific and 100 shares of Northern Pacific stock.

Chief Postoffice Inspector J. C. Koons said he believed that the satchel contained all the securities which had been sent from Baltimore in the registered mail pouches stolen on the New York ferryboat. Some of the securities found in the satchel were mailed from Washington. One of the stolen pouches was from Baltimore and three were from Washington. Inspector Koons said that there had not been time enough to check up all the securities found in the satchel, but from early identification, tonight, he says that they are those stolen on the ferryboat.

One theory of the Postoffice people here is that he came on intending to make a deal with the persons owning the securities. Thomas F. Benson, who was retained in New York today, on bail, on the charge of stealing some other pouches, is thought to be a confederate of Quigley. One took the jewelry and the other the securities, in the officials' opinion.

Quigley said that he is 34 years old and lives in New York, but that he belongs in Ridgefield Park, N. J. He is 5 feet 11 inches and weighs about 185 pounds. Windahl said he met Quigley on the train. He is 31 and said he came to Baltimore for work. The men are held by the police pending an investigation.

CUMMINS LEADS ROOSEVELT IN MONTANA G. O. P. PRIMARY

Scattering Returns Indicate Iowa Senator's Victory—Wilson Unopposed

HELENA, Mont., April 22.—Scattering returns from yesterday's presidential primary, today indicate that Senator Albert B. Cummins has won the State over Colonel Roosevelt.

Complete returns are not expected for several days, but Cummins is leading by 2 to 1. On the Democratic side President Wilson had no opposition.