

FREIGHTER ISSUE MAY CAUSE HITCH IN U-BOAT REPLY **U. S. Note Demands Classi- fication With Liners in Receiving Warning** **MAY REFUSE TO YIELD**

By CARL W. ACKERMAN
BERLIN, April 26.—President Wilson's demand that Ger-
man submarines warn freighters as well
as passenger liners, constitutes the most
serious obstacle in the way of a satis-
factory settlement of German-American
relations, I learned authoritatively today.
Other points at controversy can be set-
tled without any danger of a diplomatic
rupture. But strong opposition exists here
to safeguarding the crews of freighters,
since it is held that every enemy freighter
is engaged almost solely in carrying munitions
or other war supplies to the Allies.
There is a growing feeling, however,
that there will be no diplomatic break.
It is entirely too early to say that the
crisis has passed. The situation now
depends upon the firmness of President
Wilson's stand.
Matters marked time today, pending the
return of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hol-
weg from his conference with the Kaiser
at army headquarters. The Chan-
cellor carried to the Emperor a report on
his conversation with Ambassador Gerard
Monday noon. The situation was not
exactly what conditions Germany must
comply with to satisfy President Wilson.
A prominent German who talked with
the Ambassador after his conference said
he hoped Gerard's message would reach
President Wilson and a reply be received
before any definite action was taken here.
This German declared that Germany's
best forces were attempting to reach a
satisfactory understanding and would be
successful unless Washington weighed too
heavily Germany's position.
The Chancellor had another brief con-
ference with Ambassador Gerard before
he left Berlin. Admiral von Holtzendorff,
chief of the Admiralty, who did not par-
ticipate in the first conference at army
headquarters, accompanied the Chancellor
on the visit to the Kaiser.
It appears that the German reply will
not be sent until an answer is received
from Washington to the message dis-
patched by Ambassador Gerard Monday
night, with the request that Germany
information as to what conditions the
American Government wants to impose.
Ambassador Gerard has received no con-
fidential information since the note was
received here and knows nothing further
of the attitude of American. Only meager
press dispatches have been received here
from the United States since the note was
delivered.
"One need not surrender, hope that a
break with America can be prevented with
honor," the Frankfurter Zeitung's Berlin
correspondent, who is in close touch with
official views here, wired his paper.
In connection with the editorial com-
ment it is pointed out that since Gerard
sent his last communication many of the
newspapers have softened their caustic
comment, indicating possibility of a more
nearly unanimous desire to maintain
peace.

ZEPPELIN DAMAGED IN THRILLING FIGHT Continued from Page One

The camp from all directions and dropping
bombs at various points. Little damage
was done by the raiders, according to the
dispatch.
Aside from this aerial activity there
was calm along the front.
LONDON, April 26.—A British aero-
plane attacked an enemy seaplane about
five miles off Zeebrugge Monday, killing
the pilot. Last night's official statement
making this announcement said: "The
machine dropped, the enemy observers
falling out while the machine was still
at a height of 3000 feet. The hostile
seaplane crashed into the sea and sank."
Further aerial activities are recorded
in the same statement as follows:
On the morning of April 25, in spite of
most inclement weather, a bombing
attack was carried out by our naval
aeroplanes upon an enemy aerodrome
at Mariakerke. The machines were
heavily fired on, but succeeded in re-
turning safely. As far as could be
observed, good results were obtained.
One of our fighting machines at-
tacked an enemy seaplane and drove
it down. The hostile machine was last
seen close to the ground and out of
control.
The morning of April 24 a further
attack was carried out against the
same objective in co-operation with
our Belgian Allies. A large number of
bombs were dropped. A heavy fire
was encountered by all of the ma-
chines. There were no British casualties.
The results obtained appear to
have been very good.
The following report on aerial activities
was issued in Paris last night:
Near Vauquais an enemy aeroplane,
compelled to land inside his lines after
a combat, was destroyed by our can-
non. In the region of Verdun, one of
our pursuit aeroplanes brought down
a German aeroplane, which fell on
Cote du Poivre, about 50 metres from
our trenches.
A third enemy machine brought
down by one of our pilots fell in the
Forges wood. Finally a Fokker, fired
at pointblank by one of our aviators,
plunged down in the region of Hattou-
chatel.
Last night one of our dirigibles
dropped 10 shells of 150 millimetres
and six shells of 220 on the Conflans
station.
BERLIN, April 26.
A successful German air attack upon
the Russian aviation depot at Paphorn,
on Oesel Island, was reported today in an
official statement by the Admiralty. It
follows:
A squadron of 10 German aero-
planes attacked the Russian aero-
nautic station at Paphorn, on Oesel
Island, and dropped 47 bombs. Very
successful effects were noticed. A
Russian aeroplane was forced to land.
All of the German aeroplanes returned
unharmed in spite of very heavy
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VON IGEL PAPERS DON'T 'INTEREST' BERNSTORFF German Embassy Changes Tack and Now Is Calm—Purely a "Legislative" Matter

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Return of
Ambassador von Bernstorff from New
York today resulted in a marked change
of attitude at the German Embassy re-
garding the seizure of the now famous von
Igel papers. Until yesterday it was said
that the Ambassador, it was said,
will not call again at the State Depart-
ment regarding return of the papers, but
it is probable an attorney will.
The whole question is a "legal matter,"
it was suggested, and the German view
is that the United States authorities acted
illegally.
If it should be shown, however, that
von Igel was guilty of activities improper
on the part of an embassy attaché which,
of course, he admitted, the Embassy
takes the view that this Government will
ask for his recall. In that event, it is
intimated, the will be recalled as von Pa-
pen and Hoyos were.
That so Embassy intimations were, is
as far as the Ambassador himself is inter-
ested in the case of von Igel or the papers
seized in his New York office.
Personally, it is declared, he is not
interested at all.
The judgment of Justice will well un-
der way an investigation of the evidence
in the papers. The following are by de-
partment agents of the evidence is ex-
pected to result in arrest of the German
New York, it was said.
Arrests resulting from the statement of
Holtzendorff to British officials are
expected shortly by the department.
These arrests will be at least as numer-
ous, and probably more scattered, than the
von Igel arrests. It was intimated
they may cover a large part of the
country.

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Alice E. Good, 3302 Wallace st.
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Montgomery, 2108 S. Lee st.
Michael J. Troy, 4225 N. Locust, and Mar-
saret E. Lee, Collingdale, Pa.
Howard Zimmerman, 2107 E. Cumberland st.,
and Mary Prout, 2172 E. Cumberland st.
James McDonald, 2925 N. Taylor st., and
Elizabeth Manley, 2025 N. Taylor st.
Edward S. Whiteman, Germantown, and Mary
Elizabeth, 1221 N. Locust.
William Huxley, 1305 Northwood st., and Alice
T. Gier, 1305 Northwood st.
Morris Comara, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Jennie
O'Brien, Shenandoah, Pa.
Otto Humann, 413 W. 14th st., and Elizabeth C.
Stenel, 3461 Orms st.
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Gunda Muzsaka, 3245 Mercer st.
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Sadie Wright, 1623 Catharine st.
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ARTILLERY BUSY ON ENTIRE FRONT IN VERDUN FIGHT German Guns Batter Vi- olently Avocourt Wood and Hill 304 **FRENCH GAIN NEAR AISNE**

PARIS, April 26.
An intense bombardment of Avocourt
Wood and Hill 304 by heavy German guns
last night was reported in the official
statement from the War Office today, but
no important infantry actions occurred on
the Verdun front.
The bombardment was violent on the
whole Verdun front, but attained its
greatest intensity on the French left. In
the Woëvre, German howitzers played
upon French positions around Haudromont
and Houdreville.
The Germans attempted to attack a
small French post north of Embermenil.
In Lorraine, but were repulsed with heavy
losses. Prisoners admit that the Germans
also lost heavily in yesterday's attacks
against the French salient at La Chapelle.
North of the Aisne French troops took
72 prisoners in the course of yesterday's
attack, which resulted in the capture of a
small wood south of Bois des Buttes. Several
German reconnoissances were dis-
persed on the Paisy and Troyon sections.
The text of the official communique fol-
lows:
North of the Aisne, in the course
of an attack which yesterday enabled us
to capture a small wood south of
Bois des Buttes, we took 72 unbound-
ed prisoners, of whom one was an of-
ficer and seven sub-officers. Numer-
ous reconnoitering forces of the enemy
which had attempted to approach our
trenches during the night were dis-
persed by our fire in the sectors of
Paisy and Troyon.
West of the Meuse there was an in-
tense bombardment of our positions
at Avocourt wood and our first line
north of Hill 304.
East of the Meuse there was mod-
erate artillery activity.
In the Woëvre the enemy directed
a bombardment with artillery of
large calibre upon Haudromont and
Houdreville. Our artillery responded
energetically. There was no infantry
action in the course of the night.
In Lorraine the enemy attempted
a surprise attack against one of our
small posts north of Embermenil. It
was repulsed with losses to the
enemy.
In the Vosges German reconnoit-
ering parties were dispersed in the re-
gion south of Colles-sur-Plaine. We
took some prisoners. An unsuccessful
attack launched yesterday by the
enemy against our positions at Chap-
elle cost him very severe losses.
One of our pilots, following an aerial
combat this morning, brought
down a Fokker machine, which fell
into our lines in the neighborhood of
Hoeville, north of Lunville. The
enemy pilot, wounded, was made
prisoner.

Highland Park Firemen's Officers
The Highland Park Fire Company has
elected these officers: President, George
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financial secretary, F. C. Mowry; record-
ing secretary, William J. Hermann;
treasurer, J. Milton Kolp; chief, Winfield
Shaw; assistants, Harry Story and Walter
Haddock.

BRITAIN DEMANDS 50,000 RECRUITS OR COMPULSION Conscription Will Be Ex- tended Unless Married Men Enlist **CHALLENGE TO NATION**

LONDON, April 26.
When the second secret session of Par-
liament convened today, the Irish ques-
tion was taking equal dominance with
conscription, and it was expected that the
Government would be interpreted as to
the extent of the uprising in Ireland, the
number of persons killed and the range of
military measures that have been taken.
A statement issued early today by the
press bureau as to the proceedings of the
first secret session says that unless 50,000
married men have enlisted by May 27
conscription will be extended. At the
same time Premier Asquith announced
that boys of 18 would be drafted if it
is necessary to broaden the conscription
measures.
The following is the statement in full:
"At the secret session Premier Asquith
stated that the recruiting figures up to
date are short of the requirements neces-
sary to proper military efforts. The
Government has determined upon three
proposals:
First—Prolongation of the war service
time of time-expired men;
Second—The empowering of the mili-
tary to transfer territorials to any unit
where they are needed;
Third—The rendering of exempt men
to be liable to service immediately at the
expiration of their certificates of exemp-
tion.
With a view to the ultimate addition
of the force, the Government proposes to
conscript youths under 18 on August 15,
as soon as they shall have reached the
age of 18.
Premier Asquith also stated that the
Government, recognizing the necessity
of large numbers of available service-time men
required under the present arrangements,
agreed upon an immediate effort to obtain
men by voluntary enlistment of unat-
tached married men.
Premier Asquith, Bonar Law and Lord
Kitchener conferred today with a num-
ber of radical Labor leaders to learn whether
Labor will offer any further opposition
to the general conscription proposed at
yesterday's secret session of Parliament.
Ramsey MacDonald, Ben Tillett, Will
Thorne and W. J. Jowett, president of the
Independent Labor Conference, attended
the conference. Jowett presided at the
labor conference on Monday which voted
opposition to the drafting of married men.

One Man Killed in Frisco Wreck
NEW ALBANY, Miss., April 26.—One
man was killed and many passengers suf-
fered slight injuries when an outbound
Frisco train collided head-on with a south-
bound freight today.

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AMERICA TELLS WORLD POSITION ON ARMED SHIPS Merchantmen Immune From Attack Unless Hos- tility Is Shown **CALLED HINT TO BERLIN**

WASHINGTON, April 26.
Belligerents should preserve an armed
merchantman is peaceful unless there is
"conclusive evidence" to the contrary.
That is the United States' position, of-
ficially declared today by the State De-
partment. Merely because an enemy mer-
chant vessel is armed does not constitute
sufficient reason for a belligerent to de-
clare it a warship and to attack it re-
gardless of the rights of persons aboard.
These points were announced to the
world in a memorandum intended to make
clear the American position on the gen-
eral subject of armed ships.
The memorandum was aimed, particu-
larly to forestall any question Germany
may offer as to what the American posi-
tion is on "present methods" of submarine
warfare.
RIGHT TO SINK DOUBTFUL
The right to sink a neutral merchant-
man "in any circumstance is doubtful,"
the message said.
The text of the memorandum follows:
"By direction of the President a memo-
randum was prepared during March, 1916,
in regard to the status of armed merchant
vessels in neutral ports and on the high
seas. This memorandum is now made
public as a statement of this Government's
attitude on that subject.
"The status of an armed merchant ves-
sel of a belligerent is to be considered
from two points of view: First, from that
of a neutral when the vessel enters its
ports, and second, from that of an enemy
when the vessel is on the high seas.
IN NEUTRAL PORTS
"First, an armed merchant vessel in
neutral port:
"First. It is necessary for a neutral
government to determine the status of an
armed merchant vessel of belligerent na-
tionality which enters its jurisdiction in
order that the government may protect
its ports from responsibility for the destruc-
tion of life and property by permitting
its ports to be used as bases of hostile
operations by belligerent warships.
"Second. If the vessel carries a com-
mission or order issued by a belligerent
government and directing it, under pen-
alty, to conduct aggressive operations, or
if it is conclusively shown to have con-
ducted such operations, it should be re-
garded and treated as a warship.
"Third. If sufficient evidence is want-
ing, a neutral government, in order to
safeguard itself from liability for failure
to preserve its neutrality, may reason-
ably presume from the fact the status of
an armed merchant vessel which fre-
quents its waters.
There is no settled rule of international
law as to the sufficiency of evidence to
establish such a presumption. As a re-
sult of a neutral government must decide for
itself the sufficiency of the evidence which
it requires to determine the character of
the vessel. For the guidance of its port
officers and other officials may, therefore,
declare a standard of evidence, but such
changes and modifications may be made
at any time during the progress of the
war, since the determination of the status
of an armed merchant vessel in the neutral
waters may affect the liability of a neutral
Government.
ARMED SHIPS ON HIGH SEAS.
"Second.—An armed merchant vessel on
the high seas:
"First. It is necessary for a belliger-
ent warship to determine the status of an
armed merchant vessel of an enemy en-
countered on the high seas, since the
rights of life and property of belligerents
and neutrals on board the vessel may be
impaired if its status is that of an enemy
warship.
"Second. The determination of war-
like character must rest in no case upon
presumption, but upon conclusive evi-
dence, because the responsibility for the
destruction of life and property depends
in the actual facts of the case and cannot
be avoided or lessened by a standard of
evidence which a belligerent may arbi-
trarily create as a presumption of hos-
tility. On the other hand, to
safeguard himself from possible liability
for unwarranted destruction of life and
property, the belligerent should, in the
absence of conclusive proof, act on the pre-
sumption that an armed merchantman is
of peaceful character.
"Third.—A presumption based solely on
the presence of armament on a merchant
vessel of an enemy is not a sufficient
reason for a belligerent to declare it to
be a warship and proceed to attack it
without regard to the rights of the persons
on board. Conclusive evidence of a pur-
pose to use the armament for aggression
is essential. Consequently, an armament
which a neutral Government, seeking to
perform its neutral duties, may presume
to be intended for aggression, might in
fact, on the high seas be used solely for
protection. A neutral Government has no
opportunity to determine the purpose of
an armament on a merchant vessel unless
there is evidence in the ship's papers or
other proof as to its previous use, so that
the Government is justified in substituting
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For President **A Business Man—the Nation's Need**

IF the business men of this country fol-
lowed the same system in choosing
executives for their various enterprises
that the voters have generally followed
in selecting an executive for the govern-
ment, American commerce would be the
laughing-stock of the world.

As individuals we have exhibited good
business sense in conducting private and
corporate undertakings, but mighty poor
business sense in running our own gov-
ernment.

It costs a billion dollars a year to run the
United States. Experts agree that three
hundred millions—nearly one-third—is
wasted in inefficiency, red tape, loose
organization and political catering. The
latest report of the Secretary of the Treas-
ury shows that the per capita cost of
government in 1915 was seventy-two per
cent greater than in 1886.

Where will it stop? When shall we start
getting the worth of our money? What
private concern would rest under such a
record of extravagance, waste and mis-
management?