

ENTIRE NATION BACKS PRESIDENT AS U. S. BREAKS WITH GERMANY OVER U-BOAT ISS

HOLLAND FACES WAR OR END OF HER COMMERCE

Little Neutral Nation in Most Critical Situation in Two Years

SHIPPERS ARE WARNED

ROTTERDAM, Feb. 3.—Commenting on the German note the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant reaches the conclusion that it considerably increases the prospects of Holland being drawn into the war.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—Never since the beginning of the war has Dutch opinion been so profoundly stirred as by the latest German announcement.

The Dutch, one of whose predominant characteristics is caution, prefer to await events before committing themselves to an irrevocable course of action.

An important conference has been held by the Foreign, Colonial, Agricultural and Naval Ministers with Dutch shippers.

The conference discussed possibilities and means whereby sea connections, especially with the colonies, may be kept open without coming into collision with the belligerents.

Every one sees that the provisioning of the country is threatened with paralysis by Germany's measures.

Newspaper opinion recognized with unmistakable clearness that Germany threatens Dutch interests.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—The congestion which Germany has offered the Dutch Government regarding the Flushing route to England is virtually identical with that extended to the United States.

The possibility also exists, says the correspondent, for negotiations regarding regular service by Dutch vessels to the Dutch coast.

The danger zones of which Great Britain and Germany have given notice overlap each other west of the Danish coast line in such a way that ingress to the Atlantic seems to be effectually closed to Holland.

BERNE, Feb. 3.—The note in which the German Government informed Switzerland of the inauguration of an unrestricted submarine campaign named Cetto (1109 miles west of Marseille) as the only port of call through which Swiss traffic is authorized.

The Bund says that this will involve a different arrangement for the conveyance of supplies to Switzerland.

MADRID, Feb. 3.—The Minister of the Interior has announced that the War and Navy departments have given the naval and military authorities instructions required by the gravity of the circumstances.

Later the Premier announced that the country faced a very difficult situation.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 3.—Commenting on the new German note, the newspaper A Noticia says:

"Germany has declared war against the entire world. It is a declaration which brings in its wake the intervention of North America and consequently that of South America.

"The Epoca says: 'Emperor William has gone to bed. Next there are to be no neutrals. The entire world will revolt against morbid Prussianism.'"

Police Court Chronicle

Pat Mallon started out to SAVE the country. He felt sure that most of his friends did not realize the danger which was hovering near.

A number of cronies declared they would join Mellon's regiment and encouraged him in his good work.

Pat called at a number of homes and took the names of the male occupants. He scared the girls out of numerous women when he told them to tell their husbands to report at City Hall for soldier suits.

But in one or two cases unpatriotic residents shut the door in Pat's face and helped him in the sidewalk.

He was unloading his denunciation at a man who treated him in this manner when a cop happened along.

Pat turned his wrath on the bluecoat when the latter suggested that peace would be the best policy.

"It's all very well to be brave and patriotic," the Judge declared, "but it's just as well to wait advice from Washington before declaring war on our own responsibility."

The only rekindled Pat's patrioters, and he launched into a speech which was scheduled to run for several hours.

Mellon was only about half finished when the Judge gave the cop the "big sign" and whiskered "his" days.

AMBASSADOR GERARD RECALLED



The official representative of the United States to Germany has been ordered back home because of the President's refusal to submit to the indiscriminate sinking of ships by the Kaiser's submarines.

STATI UNITI E GERMANIA ROMPONO LE RELAZIONI

Il Governo Americano Consegnò i Passaporti all'Ambasciatore del Kaiser a Washington

GERARD RICHIAMATO

Il Presidente Wilson ha l'Appoggio Unanime del Senato e di Tutta la Nazione

WASHINGTON, D. C., 3 Febbraio.

Il Presidente Wilson ha rotto definitivamente le relazioni diplomatiche con la Germania. L'ambasciatore americano a Berlino è stato richiamato.

Il governo americano si è preparato a questa eventualità che ormai si mostra inevitabile.

Il Dipartimento della Marina ha diramato un ordine oggi di non ammettere alcuno degli arsenali e nei porti militari ordine dispone che siano triplicate le sentinelle e le guardie dappertutto.

L'ATTESA IN EUROPA

LONDRA, 3 Febbraio.—L'attesa in Europa per la decisione degli Stati Uniti riguardo al blocco di sottilmarina da parte della Germania è enorme.

E l'attesa per l'azione dell'America non è solo in Inghilterra, ma in tutta l'Europa.

ROMA, 3 Febbraio.—Ieri sera il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava il seguente rapporto del generale Cadorna circa la situazione alla fronte italo-austriaca:

Sulle pendici settentrionali del Monte Majo, nella valle del Posina e nella valle dell'Asio i nostri reparti distrussero avamposti nemici facendo uccidere prigionieri.

Sulla fronte settentrionale del Monte Lebre e ad Oppedaiole e nella conca di Frosino usando proiettili a gas.

Sulla fronte delle Alpi Giulie si sono avute azioni minori di artiglieria ed attività di reparti in ricognizione.

Sulla fronte del Carso i bombardamenti in punto della fronte furono accompagnati dalla morte di un soldato.

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GERMAN CONSUL HOPES SOLUTION WITHOUT WAR

No Arrangements Yet Made for Representation of Berlin Interests Here

FRENCH OFFICIALS CHEER

Silence on Crisis at Austro-Hungarian Consulate, Which May Perform Double Duty

George Stobb, German consul at Philadelphia, when apprised of the break, said that he had hopes the situation would be settled satisfactorily without actual war.

Mr. Stobb, who was in Russia when war was declared between that country and Germany, said that no arrangements had as yet been made for the representation of consular duties, but that, if necessary, some neutral nation, Spain perhaps, would take care of the German interests in this city.

Both Herman Hann von Hannestein, Austro-Hungarian consul, and the British consul declined absolutely to comment on the situation.

The assurance that France and the Allies will heartily welcome the United States with open arms was voiced by Victor Fonteneau, acting French vice consul.

"Germany's latest act evidently," he remarked, "was more than America could bear. I am glad to see that Germany has shown herself in her real colors."

Other Frenchmen in the consulate when the news was made public had no hesitancy in expressing their feelings with "Bravo for Wilson" and "At last!"

Nebraska Falls in Battle

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Second Lieutenant George Clement Winstanley, previously reported missing, was killed in action July 1916.

City News in Brief

A PAPER-SAVING CAMPAIGN has been started by boys of the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association.

A Paris paper says that the Kaiser's note to the United States is "a masterpiece of diplomacy."

MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. MARTIN, of 1305 Divinity place, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by a dinner to fifty guests.

KRAKAUER BETH ELOHIM Beneficial Association held a memorial service in Beth Israel Synagogue for members who died last year.

GORDON A. CAVANAUGH, 461 East Allen street, Eighteenth Ward, was sworn in as a stipstap in Court of Common Pleas No. 4 today by Judge Finletter.

Students Vote for Military Training

WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 3.—Students of Washington and Jefferson College have voted to install a course in military training.

GERMANS HOPE TO SINK 1,000,000 TONS A MONTH

British Merchant Tonnage Estimated at 12,000,000 for All Supplies

END OF CONFLICT SEEN

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Expectations are expressed in unofficial circles here as a result of the unrestricted submarine campaign the amount of tonnage sunk each month can be increased to about 1,000,000 tons.

Statistics are cited showing the actual tonnage, which also includes tonnage carried in British vessels, in addition to it is reported that the neutral and Entente vessels, other than British, entering British ports during that period brought the total tonnage up to approximately 12,000,000 tons.

On the other hand, if the United States should be drawn into the war, these unofficial circles foresee a considerable increase in the war and, as a conclusion, Europe completely exhausted and America weakened.

The German Government's action concerning naval warfare is construed here as constituting the declaration of a blockade in accordance with all the formalities of international law.

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BERNSTORFF TO GET HIS PASSPORTS



German Ambassador to the United States, who probably will be on his way out of this country within a few hours.

U. S. ENLARGES PATROLS OF PORTS TO HOLD INTERNED SHIPS AT BERTHS

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MUST CENTER GOLD IN RESERVE BANKS

Federal Board Urges Preparation for Probable After-War Drain

USE HUGE FUND AS LEVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The need for placing the twelve Federal Reserve Banks which constitute the active agencies of the Federal reserve system in a strong position to withstand the probable drains of gold upon the United States at the close of the European war is emphasized in the annual report of the Federal Reserve Board for the year ended December 31, 1916, submitted to the House of Representatives today.

The board estimates that the country is in a strong position, owing to the huge balance of trade amounting to \$2,089,200,000 in its favor, but that care must be taken to regulate the handling of the precious metal now held in the United States lest it become disorganized and militate to a national disadvantage.

The board states that it has recommended to Congress amendments to the Federal Reserve act designed to concentrate in the twelve Federal Reserve Banks heavy stocks of gold which can be utilized as a lever to govern international movements of the world's monetary standards.

Backing up its sensational statement of last December warning American banks not to make too liberal investments in foreign securities, the board says that it would be better for the United States to stop up on export trade and to permit further importation of goods than to attempt to assimilate more foreign securities than American banks can safely carry.

WARNS AGAINST OVEREXPANSION

The board, however, takes occasion to warn the country not to permit the accretion of gold to bring about a condition of overexpansion of credit which might work to the disadvantage of the present credit structure in the United States.

The board says that it is anxious to have the transfer of reserves from the national member banks to the Federal Reserve banks, which under the Federal Reserve act are to be made in November, 1917, advised, so that no time shall be lost in strengthening the gold holdings of the twelve central monetary reservoirs.

ACCEPTANCE BUSINESS LARGER

The board's report says that while the business of the American banks have transferred in the acceptance field has not been sensational so far, marked progress may be expected during the next year.

The board details the circumstances leading up to the naming of the Bank of England as a foreign correspondent of the Federal Reserve system through the New York bank, and hints that further foreign expansion of this character will be looked for.

So far as earnings are concerned the twelve Federal Reserve banks have not been conspicuously successful, according to the report. A total of \$2,750,999 net earnings reported for 1916. Residuals for the year amounted to \$39,561,000. Although this business is small, the board takes the position that the reserve banks are not intended to be profitable and will use their greater reserves only in time of financial stress.

During the year the Federal Reserve system received 150 new members, eighty-seven of which were newly organized national banks and thirty-five of which were converted State banks. Others were admitted through restoration to solvency as national banks.

Appointed to City Positions

City appointments today include Harry Simon, 3152 Greenwood avenue, inspector, Electrical Bureau, salary \$1200; Margaret V. Gallagher, Seventeenth and Ritten streets, clerk, Bureau of Water, \$800; John J. Meisner, Frankford avenue and Convent lane, officer, Bureau of Water, \$800, and Charles A. Harris, Jr., 2323 Wharton street, fireman, Bureau of Highways, \$3 a day.

Seetag Oysters

Purity

Grown under ideal natural conditions. All are carefully selected and twice inspected; each certified by the Blue Tag on its shell.

Flavor

Zestful and vigorous, with the snap, the tang, the salty-sweet savor of the open ocean. Ask the waiter!

NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS AND ECONOMICAL, TOO—

Deerfoot Farm Sausage

Have some for breakfast tomorrow ALL FOOD—NO WASTE

Comfortable

While you smoke them and after too-

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigar

Your Wife will never complain when you remain late at the lodge if you bring home a box of Ganscom's CANDIES! Try IT!

Students Vote for Military Training

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