

ENGLAND'S ANSWER EVADES ISSUE OF AMERICAN PROTEST

Secretary Lansing Will Pre-
pare Rejoinder to British
Note

CLAIMS PRIZE COURTS HAVE HASTENED ACTION

British Deny Having Harmed
American Shipping On
High Seas

(By John Edwin Nevins.)
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Washington, June 25.—England's de-
nial of having harmed American trade
will not be accepted by the adminis-
tration. Issue will be taken with the
assertions of the note from the British
foreign office made public last night,
that American shippers have no just
cause for complaint. The British note
does not answer this government's
statement of principal, set forth in its
communication of March 1, protesting
against the British order in council,
and the United States will call attention
to the fact that the new British
statement evaded the main point at issue,
namely, the right of neutrals to
continue trade with each other until
indicted by belligerent powers.

It was expected today that Secretary
of State Lansing will prepare a re-
joinder to the British note next week.
A detailed memorandum regarding in-
terference with American commerce has
been prepared by Acting Counselor An-
derson. It is the intention to have the
note reworded by the secretary of state
and the information referred to Anderson,
prepared when the president returns
from Cornish. The new German note
regarding the submarine warfare will
be in the hands of President Wilson
then, and, if it is as satisfactory as
it is hoped, the president will turn his
attention to the allies.

Yale Won Annual Race With Harvard

New London, Conn., June 25.—Yale
won the annual boat race with Harvard
over the famous four mile course on
the Thames river here this afternoon.
The blue led from start to finish,
taking a slight lead soon after the
start, increasing it to a length by the
time the first mile was completed and
finishing over the finish line with a
great expanse of open water between
the blue and crimson shells. The un-
official time was 20:57.

Thugs Throw Sand In Victim's Eyes

Portland, Ore., June 25.—That two
thugs had blinded him by throwing
sand in his eyes and robbed him of
\$42, was the report W. P. McLaughlin
made to the police department today.

CARRANZISTAS DRIVEN OUT OF MEXICO CITY

Renewed Fighting Ends All Ef-
forts Of Wilson To Bring
About Peace

Washington, June 25.—General Pablo
Gonzales' Carranzista troops have been
driven from Mexico City, according to
dispatches from Vera Cruz received by
the state department today.

Party of State Officials Go On An Inspection Trip

A large party of state officials, head-
ed by Governor Wiltz, departed today
for Salem on a tour of inspection
of the Tumalo irrigation project in
Crook county and other large
projects and undertakings in eastern
Oregon in which the state has an in-
terest. The party will arrive in Bend
this morning and will make the inspection
of the Tumalo project today. This
evening they will be entertained at a
banquet at Bend, given in their honor
by the Elks club, and tomorrow they
will continue the work of inspection
and return to Salem Sunday or Monday.

If a Yaqui is anything like a Plute,
General Scott should be started for the
Yaqui valley at once.

YAQUI FRIENDS OF U. S. BUT ENEMIES OF MEXICAN GOVERNMENT

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—"If inter-
national differences exist between the
United States and the Yaqui Indians
of Mexico, I offer my services now to
return them and settle them satisfac-
torily to both by arbitration."

Criticism Rife Among Allies Because Progress Is Not Made

(By J. W. T. Mason.)
(Written for the United Press.)
New York, June 25.—The criticism
developing among the allies reveals the
growing impatience with the slow
progress of the war. The same
is true of Germany, too. Pessimism is
the growing dominant internal
fact.

PLEBS FORCED TO CHEAT BY HAZERS AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Midshipman Says Upperclass-
men Compelled New Men
To Steal Questions

Annapolis, June 25.—Not only cheat-
ing in examinations but hazing in all
its old-time vigor has prevailed at the
United States naval academy, accord-
ing to a confession made today by Mid-
shipman C. M. Reigel, in the investiga-
tion now in progress into the cheating
scandal.

\$570,000 FROM ALASKA

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—A
gold bullion shipment worth
\$570,000 reached Seattle in
one consignment on the steam-
ship Victoria, from Nome. The
vessel also brought 160 tons of
antimony ore consigned to E.
Solomon, Jr., of San Fran-
cisco, from the Safford mines in
the Fairbanks district.

Chicago Herald: "Take it all in,
"Humanity first!" is a little nobler
as a motto than "Safety first!"

ITALIANS CAPTURE AUSTRIAN FORTRESS NEAR MALBORGET

Rome, June 25.—Fort Hensel, one of
the principal works of the Austrians,
stronghold at Malborget, has been re-
leased by Italian artillery. The destruc-
tion of Fort Hensel was reported to the
war office today by General Cadorna,
commanding the Italian army of inva-
sion.

GIRONA FALLS BEFORE ASSAULTS OF ARTILLERY

Barcelona, June 25.—The capture of
Girona, north of Plava, is officially an-
nounced.

If Germany Wins Will Try America Next Says Garibaldi In Interview

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LIQUID FIRE AND GAS BOMBS USED IN HOT BATTLE ALONG MEUSE

Paris, June 25.—Using fiery liquids
and asphyxiating bombs in their at-
tacks, the Germans delivered violent
assaults along the heights of the Meuse
river near Amogne during yesterday
and last night. The French retired in
orderly fashion to escape the deadly
liquids and gases, but later delivered
counter attacks which swept the enemy
back and regained the positions which
had been abandoned.

French Retire In Orderly Fashion When Sprinkled By Hot Stuff

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Germania Gains Dnieper

Petrograd, June 25.—The Germans
have crossed the Dnieper south of Lem-
berg in considerable force, it was offi-
cially admitted here today, but place
where the enemy was said to have been
repulsed in confusion. Seventeen hun-
dred men and 40 officers were captured
at Roudnyany.

Turkish Losses 143,000

Athens, June 25.—Turkish casualties
upon the Gallipoli peninsula to date
were estimated at 143,000 in a Mytilene
dispatch received here today.

Dr. Derburg at Home

Bergen, Norway, June 25.—Dr. Ber-
nard Derburg is now safe in Norway.
The Norwegian steamer Bergenfjord,
on which Dr. Derburg and his wife
took passage from the United States,
arrived at Bergen late last night.

COOK TRIES TO CLEAR NAME OF STANDFORD WHITE AT THAW TRIAL

New York, June 25.—Deputy Attorney
General Cook intends to clear the name
of Stanford White in the trial testing
the sanity of Harry Thaw, now in pro-
ceedings here. In doing this he expected
to lay bare every detail of the life of
Evelyn Nesbit Thaw from the time
she left Pittsburgh as a girl of 13, and
show that it was not necessary for
White to "seduce her," Cook an-
nounced today.

Early Life Of Evelyn Nesbit To Be Dragged Before Public Once More

"I am prepared to prove that White
was never the best Evelyn painted,"
said Cook. "She played Thaw against
White for financial gain. After a de-
cade of civilization, White's name
will be clear when this trial ends."

Salem Attorneys Settle Case—Out Of Court

County Physician O. B. Miles is hav-
ing his front office door measured for
a new pane of glass this afternoon as
the result of an altercation between
Donald W. Miles and Ben W. Macy,
two of Salem's prominent attorneys in
the corridor in the land & bush build-
ing this afternoon. According to the
testimony of an eye witness Mr. Macy
called at the office of Attorney Day.
In connection with some legal matters
in which both attorneys are interested,
it appears that the arguments in the
case were started at once, Mr. Day in-
terposed with an objection. Answers
and cross complaints were finally ap-
peared with right crosses and upper-
cuts and the air was full of language,
flats and broken glass when the im-
promptu referee stepped in and parted
the principals.

Prizes Are Offered For Merchants' Parade

Not as a special financial aid, but
just to stimulate stronger competition,
the committee having in charge the
retail merchants parade Saturday morn-
ing, July 3, offer six prizes.

State Officials Arrive At Bend On Inspection Trip

Bend, Ore., June 25.—A party of
state officials, headed by Governor
Wiltz, were here today, inspecting
the new \$450,000, state-constructed
Tumalo irrigation project.

President Wilson Takes Steps To Safeguard Timber

Washington, June 25.—To prevent the
timber needed for the construction of
the government Alaskan railroad from
getting into private hands, President
Wilson has signed an order reserving
a strip 200 miles long and from five to
ten miles wide between the mouths of
the Kusk and Sushitna rivers. The in-
terior department made this announce-
ment today. Another strip has also
been reserved on either side of the pro-
posed right of way through the Sushitna
valley to Broad Pass and to the pro-
posed branch line to the Matanuska
coal fields.

FIRST DRAFT OF GERMANY'S REPLY IS NOW COMPLETE

Answer To Rejoinder Suggests
Willingness To Accept
Arbitration

ADMITS POSSIBLE ERROR ON LUSITANIA ARMAMENT

Imperial Government Holds Undersea Warfare To Be Effective Weapon

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Berlin, June 25.—The preliminary draft of Germany's reply to
the second American note regarding
the submarine warfare, while subject
to change, I am authoritatively in-
formed, contains the following repre-
sentations:

First—That Germany is fighting for
freedom of the seas, but does not de-
sire in any way to jeopardize the inter-
ests of neutrals.

Second—An expression of apprecia-
tion of the friendship of the United
States.

Third—Acceptance of President Wil-
son's suggestion of willingness to
mediate between Germany and Great
Britain to obtain a modification of the
British blockade in return for modifica-
tion of the methods of the submarine war.

Fourth—An indication that Germany
is willing to negotiate with the United
States along the lines laid down by
President Wilson in his "humanity"
plea, but without entirely giving up
submarine attacks upon enemy mer-
chantmen which many regard as Ger-
many's most effective arm weapon.

Sixth—Indication that any com-
promise to which Germany may agree
regarding belligerent ships must secure
to Germany safety of its submarines
from attack. In this connection the
death of Commander Otto Weddigen
and the crew of the U-20, who are al-
leged to have lost their lives when a
British tanker flying the Swedish flag
rammed the submarine, will probably
be cited.

The German reply will, in all proba-
bility, be completed by the end of
next week.

Wool Growers Reaping Rich Harvest In Lake County

O. M. Gardner, city superintendent
of the Lakeview public schools, is in
Salem today having business with the
state school superintendent's depart-
ment. He has been superintendent of
the Lakeview school system for the
past three years and states that the
schools are in first class condition and
making rapid improvements every
succeeding year. When he left he says that
the wool crop of that section of the
state had begun to arrive in Lakeview
by the wagon train loads and that sell-
ing was in progress there. He esti-
mates the amount of wool that will pass
through the Lakeview mart at about
1,500,000 pounds and the sheep and
wool growers are waxing wealthy un-
der the raise in wool prices.

Secretary of State Not Vested With Police Powers

From many sections of the state the
attention of the secretary of state's
office is repeatedly directed to alleged
violations of the "motor vehicle laws."
The impression prevailing that the sec-
retary of state is vested with the en-
forcement of the same.

"Such is not the case," says Secre-
tary Olcott. "This office is not vested
with police powers. Its duties are only
to register motor vehicles and charac-
ters as proper applications are filed."
Under this law (sections 20 and
21) it is made the specific duty of all
police officers, sheriffs and constables,
within the limits of their respective
jurisdictions, to enforce the provisions.
Violations of such law should, therefore,
be directed to the attention of the local
police officers.

Special Trains Carry Shriners To Seattle

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—Two special
trains, carrying one-half of the mem-
bership of Al Kader temple, Portland,
Ore., will leave the Oregon metropolis
Sunday night, July 11, and the follow-
ing morning for Seattle, to attend the
first imperial council meeting of the
shriners. This information was brought
here today by H. T. Hutchinson, cap-
tain of the guard of the Portland tem-
ple.

Now is the time to buy pounds sterling.
Marked down by Mars, Bellman &
Co. to \$4.76 7/8.

The Weather

HOPE THOSE
BRITONS DON'T
SWEEP OUR GOLF
COURSES

Oregon: Tonight
and Saturday
settled, probably
showers, cool, gen-
erally fair, east
portions; warmer
east portion Sat-
urday; southwest-
erly winds.