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AMBASSADOR GERARD HOME: PEACE RUMOR DISCREDITED

ENVOY GIVEN WELCOME WHEN SHIP ARRIVES

INSISTS HE WILL RETURN, BUT
OTHERWISE REFUSE TO
DISCUSS TRIP.

SIMPLEST REMARK WOULD INVOLVE THE DIPLOMAT

In Face of Biting Wind Ambassador
and Wife Pose for Movies and Pho-
tographers as Boat Docks—Heard
of Submarine Activities Sunday
Night While at Sea.

New York, Oct. 10.—Ambassador
Gerard has arrived from Berlin
aboard the Frederick the Eighth but
refused to answer any important
questions. He declared even the sim-
plest reply might involve him.

"Is it true you are bringing a peace
message from the kaiser?"
"I cannot answer. Any question of
that nature might involve me."

"It has been reported you'll not re-
turn to Germany."
"I am not sure when I'll return, but
it is certain I shall go back."

Asked when he expected to see the
president he replied, "That's up to
Mr. Wilson."

He said he first learned of the sub-
marine activities Sunday night when
the steamer's wireless received her
reports. The Frederick passed large
fields of floating oil several times.

A delegation of New York officials
including Collector of Port Malone
went down the bay in a police boat,
to welcome Mr. Gerard. A revenue cut-
ter carrying newspapermen also met
the steamer down bay. A cold wind
swept the water. Despite the breeze
Mr. Gerard and wife went on deck
and posed for the movies and news-
paper photographers.

Thirty automobiles at dock wel-
comed the Gerards by honking. Act-
ing Mayor Dowling welcomed him at
the city hall and gave him the city
keys.

Peace Not His Mission.
Long Branch, Oct. 10.—Ambassador
Gerard bears no message from Ger-
many suggesting American peace in-
tervention. It may be stated posi-
tively Gerard's trip is solely a vacation
but undoubtedly Mr. Wilson may ask
for all developments concerning peace
possibilities and regarding the pro-
posed resumption of submarine.

No date for the conference has been
fixed. Mr. Wilson goes to Indianapo-
lis tomorrow and speaks twice Thurs-
day; he returns Friday. Secretary of
State Lansing arrives this afternoon
to confer with Mr. Wilson and it is
believed he intends to discuss the At-
lantic coast submarine. He spends
the night here.

Ambassador Jusserand this after-
noon presents the French govern-
ment's reply to Wilson's personal ap-
peal for helping starving Poland.
Wm. McCombs, Democratic senatorial
nominee, lunched here and dis-
cussed the New York political situa-
tion.

Mr. Wilson delivers several New
York speeches immediately before the
election.

BULLFIGHTING IN MEXICO FORBIDDEN

Mexico City, Oct. 10.—Carranza has
issued a decree prohibiting bull fight-
ing and providing death sentences for
bandits and highwaymen.

Registration Cards Come.

Cards of registration in various
precincts of the county are still com-
ing in to the clerk's office and it is
likely will be several days before total
figures are available.

Polygamy Case Near End.

The defense in the state case
against Grover charged with poly-
gamy, had its inning this afternoon.
The case began yesterday.

No Appeal in Howland Case.

It is not expected that the city will
appeal the L. D. Howland decision
against it for \$500. Manager Foley
stated today no appeal was contem-
plated.

GEORGE W. NORRIS.



One of the original Progressives of
the United States, and the man who
directed the House fight that sent
Joe Cannon into political discard in
the historical House Rules fight,
will be here Thursday night when
Mr. Norris of Nebraska delivers a
lecture in support of Governor
Hughes for President. The meet-
ing will be called at 7:30 at the
L. D. S. Tabernacle.

City Hostess To Teachers Shortly

**Elaborate Entertainment Provisions
Have Already Been Made—Com-
fort of Guests Key Note of Ar-
rangements.**

A complete system of committee
work is being prosecuted by the pre-
sident, secretary and treasurer of the
Eastern Oregon Teachers' association
and President Snodgrass of the Com-
mercial club, for adequate and fitting
entertainment of the 400, approxi-
mately, who will assemble in La
Grande with the opening of November
for the annual convention of that as-
sociation.

Entertainment of so many is natu-
rally a big task, and careful ground-
work to the committee systems is
necessary. To lay these foundations
interested parties have met and pro-
moted a careful line of campaign.

For instance there is the question of
rooms and boarding facilities for the
three days. A committee consisting
of Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. McNeill, Mr.
McCullough, Mr. Prince, Mr. Hamp-
ton and Mrs. Ivanhoe will supervise
the listing of desirable rooms, obtain-
ing rates and facilities at hotels and in
homes, for hotels will not be able to
care for all and the citizens must
throw open their doors to some ex-
tent.

There must be automobiles to take
the visiting teachers from the trains
to their rooms, and Mr. Snodgrass,
Mr. Wilkinson, Mr. Fulkerson, Mr.
McCullough and Mrs. Ivanhoe act on
that committee.

A large set of ushers and pilots will
be required and these will be directed
by Mr. Hampton, Mr. McNeill and Mr.
Fulkerson and Mr. Johnson.

In order that each teacher may
know where to go when she arrives,
without loss of time, Prof. Hampton
will meet the Wallowa delegations
en route and Mr. Prince will go to
Baker and inform each visitor of as-
signment of rooms, rates and location
of entertainment facilities.

The program for the convention is
now in the hands of the printers and
will be distributed very shortly.

Hop Hauled Dray.

The Weimer truck hauling 45 cans
of fish fry for valley streams "went
stuck" yesterday, and P. A. Foley
came to the rescue with his little hup-
mobile. He pulled the truck and its
load of fish of about 4500 pounds to
town, a distance of five miles.

Burns Lecture Oct. 12th.

Thursday evening at the City hall
chambers is the date of the big Mod-
ern Woodmen meeting to hear Na-
tional Lecturer Burns. Friends of
Woodmen are invited as it is an open-
ing meeting.

Mr. Landrum on Vacation.

The postoffice is short its assistant
postmaster today—W. F. Landrum is
on his vacation, and is chasing China
pheasants across stubbles today.

O. A. C. Educator Here.

Prof. E. D. Ressler, of O. A. C., who
has been lecturing in Eastern Oregon
on "Development of Education" is a
business visitor in La Grande today.

Superintendent Goes West.

Superintendent Bollins left this
morning in his private car on a
freight train for points west to trans-
act company business.

BROOKLYN VICTOR OVER BOSTON RED SOX 4-3

OLD TRI-STATE PITCHES FOR BOSTON.

BOSTON RALLY PUNCTURED BY RELIEF HEAVER

FIGHTING UPHILL GAME RED
SOX STRIVE IN VAIN TO OVER-
TAKE BROOKLYN.

MAYS OPENS BUT HAD TO QUIT IN THE SIXTH

Home Run in Late Stage of Game En-
thuses Boston Fans but as Veteran
Coombs Retires Youngster Stops
the Spurt and Brooklyn Takes Its
First Game of Series.

Score by Innings.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Brooklyn 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 x—4
Boston 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3

Batteries.
Brooklyn, Coombs, Pfeffer and Mil-
ler; Boston, Mays, Foster and
Thomas.

Standing of the Series. W. L.
Boston 2 1
Brooklyn 1 2

The Summary. R H E
Brooklyn 4 10 0
Boston 3 7 1

Brooklyn, Oct. 10.—Brooklyn finally
won a game in the world series when
she nosed out over Boston. It took
four pitchers to carry out the twirling
for the day. Carl Mays opening and
being the first Bostonian to retire
while the old veteran Coombs volun-
tarily withdrew when he saw himself
weakening late in the game. Pfeffer
came to his rescue and stopped a
Boston rally that threatened the vic-
tory. Brooklyn had a substantial
lead but a big spurt by Boston, topped
off with Gardner's home run, came
near upsetting the situation.

Up to the third inning things went
scoreless. In the third Brooklyn
scored her first run when Myers went
out, Scott to Hohlitzel, and when Dau-
bert and Stengel singled. Wheat flew
out to Lewis but Cuthaw scored Dau-
bert by singling. Mowrey out, Scott
to Hohlitzel. One run, three hits, no
errors.

In the fourth Brooklyn scored
again. Ivan Olson had singled and
took second on Gardner's error. Mil-
ler sacrificed him, Mays to Janvrin
and Coombs singled scoring Olson.
Myers sacrificed, Mays to Hohlitzel
and Daubert went out Scott to Hohlitzel.
One run, two hits, one error.

Brooklyn continued her searing in
the fifth when Stengel fouled out to
Gardner and Wheat walked. Cuthaw
went out, Mays to Hohlitzel and Mowrey
went out. Olson tripled to center scor-
ing Wheat and Mowrey. Billett went
out, Scott to Hohlitzel. Two runs, one
hit, no errors.

Boston Commences to Score.
In the sixth Thomas went out Ol-
son to Daubert and Henriksen batted
for Mays. Hooper tripled scoring Hen-
riksen but Janvrin popped out to Cut-
shaw. Shorten singled scoring Hoop-
er, and Hohlitzel went out Coombs to
Daubert. Two runs for Boston, two
hits, no errors.

With the Boston appearance on the
field in the sixth, Foster was on the
pitching mound.

Veteran Pitcher Retires.
In the seventh Lewis was an easy
unassisted out by Daubert, and then
Gardner sent the second home run of
the series over the fence. Coombs



Carl Mays, who lasted five innings for Boston in today's World Series
game, often pitched on the La Grande grounds in the days of the Tri-
state league under Boise colors. He went to the Coast league from the
Tri-state.

PAUL LEDERLE PASSES AWAY

Paul Lederle died at St. Anthony
hospital in Pendleton today. Eleven
years ago Mr. Lederle was stricken
with paralysis in La Grande and was
removed from here to the Pendleton
institution. He was about seventy
years of age. Previous to his disabil-
ity he had a tailoring repair shop in
La Grande and the business since that
time has been conducted by his daugh-
ter, Pauline, who has in addition to
the work of keeping up the establish-
ment in La Grande, been a faithful at-
tendant, insofar as circumstances
would permit, with her invalid father.
The deceased was a member of
the Masonic order and was also a
member of La Grande Lodge No. 433,
B. P. O. E.

The remains will be taken to To-
peka, Kansas, for burial by the side
of his deceased wife, and will be ac-
companied by the daughter on the east
bound train No. 4 which will pass
through La Grande tomorrow at 5:35
o'clock.

Land Office Business Heavy.

Among important transactions at
the land office which is rapidly strik-
ing a smooth and normal gait since
the changes in office recently which
made both sides of the hall Democra-
tic, today's business included:

Oscar T. Olson, Lostine, homestead
application; Art J. Mansfield, Pend-
leton, second payment of Unatilla In-
dian land claim; Bert Mansfield, Pen-
dleton, Unatilla Indian land pay-
ments; H. C. Hyatt, Pine, homestead
final proof; Edith Catron, Flora,
homestead final proof; Eliza Jane
Seddall, Ritter, homestead final proof;
Joseph Hyatt, Weston, paid the pur-
chase price on a timber and stone
claim.

himself called for a relief pitcher in
the center of the field "Bull pen." He
apparently realized he was weaken-
ing. The crowd cheered as the veter-
an strode to the dugouts. Pfeffer
took his place. Scott flew out to My-
ers and Thomas fanned. At this point
scoring ceased.

RECRUITING STATION CLOSED

Upon orders of department com-
manders, Captain Lee M. Clark has
abandoned recruiting in this section of
the state and will look up recruiting
headquarters in the Federal building
at once. His telegraphic orders em-
brace a command to muster out his
recruiting staff here, but it seems
Vancouver or Clackamas are the most
logical points to accomplish that act.
At any rate, both Captain Clark and
his subalterns, Sergeant Raymond R.
Riddell, Corporal Earl T. Baker and
Private William M. Dillon will soon
be mustered out of the federalized
guard and go back to the national
guard. The non-commissioned officers
and private were mustered in from the
coast artillery.

The orders to abandon recruiting
here, was anticipated in view of tele-
graphic dispatches a few days ago
saying such action was contemplated
but department commanders might
use their own discretion as to the date
of doing so.

TEUTONS WIN MANY POINTS

Berlin, Oct. 10.—(Via Sayville)—It
is announced Austrians have defeated
Roumanians reinforcements south-
west of Marienburg. A Vienna state-
ment revealed violent street fighting
proceeded Kronstadt's recapture.
Roumanians are retreating every-
where. Russians and Italians were
beaten.

FRUIT MARKETING MEETING BOOKED

An important meeting concerning
organization of orchardmen for bet-
ter selling facilities, will be held at
Imbler next Friday. Concerning the
meeting, County Agriculturist Paul
Spillman today said:

"How about Fruit Growers organ-
izations?"

"If you are a fruit grower and
some one asked you if you had ever
heard of a fruit growers' association,
you would take him to be one of two
things. On the other hand you don't
very often get an opportunity to hear
the head of some large growers' or-
ganization explain the workings of
his association. You very seldom get
a chance to hear an authority on or-
ganization and marketing talk. Bet-
ter hear both at the Farmers' Union
hall, Imbler, Friday, Oct. 13th, 2 p. m.
Captain Paul Weyrauch, president of
the Fruit Growers' Agency, Inc., and
Dr. Hector McPherson, director of the
Bureau of Organization and Markets,
O. A. C., will talk to fruit growers in
particular and any one else interested
on the subject of organization. It is
important that all directly or indirect-
ly interested attend. Come and learn
the facts about successful organiza-
tion and cooperation."

S. J. WHITE DIED IN PORTLAND

Deceased Was For Many Years a Resi-
dent of La Grande

Word has been received of the death
of S. J. White in Portland, Saturday.
The deceased was about 70 years of
age and was a resident of La Grande
many years. He formerly had
charge of the old city water system
extended from South La Grande to the
newer part of town. He had charge
of the Union county exhibit at the
Lewis and Clarke fair and later be-
came a resident of a suburb near
Portland. He is survived by his wife
and two daughters, the elder of whom
is the wife of Frank Cockendall, as-
sistant superintendent of the O.-W. R.
& N., on the Columbia district. The
other daughter, Mrs. George Henry,
is also the wife of a railroad man em-
ployed in the state of Washington.

NEW SECRETARY IS SELECTED.

J. Garfield King Will Succeed A. A.
Wenzel as Fire Association Scribe

At a meeting of the directors of the
Union-Wallowa Counties Fire associa-
tion last evening, J. Garfield King,
secretary of the Y. M. C. A. was elected
to fill the unexpired term of the
retiring secretary, A. A. Wenzel. Out-
side directors attending the meeting
included G. E. Hayden of the East
Oregon Lumber company at Enter-
prise and S. A. Pursell of Union.

British Viewpoint Disputed.

Washington, Oct. 10.—Acting Sec-
retary of State Polk has announced
that the United States in its mem-
orandum to the allies' protest against
admission of submarines to neutral
ports, disputes the British viewpoint.
He declined further discussion.
Atlantic immigration stations will
delay deportation of undesirable
aliens until the submarine danger is
over.

KINGSTON CREW HUNT CONTINUES

BELIEF GROWS THAT THE BOAT
NEVER WAS SUNK AS
FIRST STATED

NO FURTHER DAMAGE IS SUSTAINED BY SHIPS

Systematic Search for Members of the
Crew Ordered Resumed This Morn-
ing But No Word Has Been Sent
of Any Success—One Submarine
Now Thought to Have Done the
Damage.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—Eleven
American destroyers steaming five
miles apart, swept Atlantic off Nan-
tucket last night and today hunting
the Kingston's crew. Admiral Gleaves
ordered the destroyers to resume the
search at 9:20 this morning. It is ad-
mitted the hunt is probably useless.
A gale swept the coast all night and
it is not believed the crew could sur-
vive a storm in open boats.

The flotilla cruised 55 miles north
and south beyond Nantucket shoals
lightship.

Some naval men have declared the
Kingston was not sunk and asserted
wireless operators misunderstood the
message of considerable mystery.
Other declared the vessel was called
Kingstonian and not Kingston.

Only One U-Boat Seen.

Newport, Oct. 10.—Apparently sat-
isfied with a record of at least six
boats sunk Sunday, or possibly short
of torpedoes, the German submarine
raid on steamers off Nantucket was
not continued last night.

American naval officers believe the
raid was the work of one submarine.
Rear Admiral Gleaves, commanding
the destroyer flotilla which did such
remarkably speedy rescue work, said
his reports agreed that only one raid-
er was concerned. This presumably
was the U-53 which visited Newport
Saturday.

Gleaves said the submarine
is very fast and skilfully handled.
The submarine had more business
than she could handle at once and was
obliged to ask one steamer to wait
her turn while another was being
sunk. Lieut. Commander Miller of
the destroyer Ericsson, who saw the
British steamer Stephano sunk, said
he was positive that only one subma-
rine was present.

The known list of the submarine's
victims remains at six, despite the
Nantucket lighthouse's report that
three unidentified boats were sunk. It
was persistently rumored last night
without verification that a British
cruiser belonging to the allied patrol
has been attacked.

Admiral Gleaves last night denied
that Lieut. Rose gave an intimation of
the submarine's intentions Saturday.
"My only information was contained
in a distress call from the steamer
West Point. The natural thing to do
was to send every available vessel to
search for the crew. Fortunately, we
had many ships out and are very glad
we rendered the aid we did."

Submarine Activity Breaks Wheat

Prices.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—Wheat broke se-
verely yesterday as a result of sub-
marine activity but rallied with the
sharpened export demand. The mar-
ket closed firm at a cent and a half
net decline, with December \$1.57 1-4
and May \$1.56 3-4.

British Commander Says 13 Shots

Were Fired.

New York, Oct. 10.—Capt. Wilson,
commander of the British steamer
Strathdene, sunk by a submarine yester-
day, reported last night that the
submarine fired 13 shots before his
crew took to their boats. "My ship
was attacked without warning. Thir-
teen shots were fired before we aban-
doned the vessel, but none struck the
ship until we left."

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