



NOTE ASSERTS HUMAN RIGHTS

Legality of Sinking of Lusitania Denied.

DETAILS HELD IRRELEVANT

Representations in Original Communication on Subject Solemnly Renewed.

PRECAUTION IS DEMANDED

Americans Declared Entitled to Travel Lawfully, Notwithstanding Warnings.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The text of the American rejoinder to the German government's reply to the note following the sinking of the Lusitania follows: "The Secretary of State ad interim to the American Ambassador to Berlin: Department of State, Washington, June 9, 1915.—American Ambassador, Berlin: You are instructed to deliver textually the following note to the Minister of Foreign Affairs: "In compliance with Your Excellency's request, I did not fail to transmit to my Government, immediately upon their receipt, your note of May 23 in reply to my note of May 15, and your supplementary note of June 1, setting forth the conclusions, so far as reached by the imperial German government, concerning the attacks on the American steamers Cushing and Gulfight.

LOG SO BIG MILL CHANGES

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RAIN TODAY IS PREDICTED

Prospects for Good Weather Poor, Says Assistant Forecaster. The weather today will be unsettled and it probably will rain, according to the prediction of Assistant District Forecaster Theodore F. Drake. Mr. Drake said that weather conditions all over the United States, with the exception of near the Atlantic Coast and also at points along the Pacific Coast, were unsettled last night, which gave very poor prospects for good weather today.

Falaba Contention Is Surprising.

"With regard to the sinking of the steamer Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life, the Government of the United States is surprised to find the imperial German government contending that an effort on the part of a merchantman to escape capture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking to make the capture in respect to the safety to the lives of those on board the merchantman, although the vessel has ceased her attempt to escape when torpedoed. These are not new circumstances. They have been in the minds of statesmen and of international jurists throughout the development of naval warfare, and the Government of the United States does not understand that the imperial German government is seeking in this case to relieve itself of liability, but only intends to set forth the circumstances which led the commander of the submarine to allow himself to be hurried into the course which he took.

Status of Lusitania Taken Up.

"Your Excellency's note, in discussing the loss of American lives resulting from the sinking of the steamship Lusitania, adverts at some length to certain information which the imperial German government has received with regard to the character and outfit of that vessel, and your Excellency expresses the fear that this information may not have been brought to the attention of the Government of the United States.

"It is stated in the note that the Lusitania was undoubtedly equipped with masked guns, supplied with trained gunners and special ammunition, transporting troops from Canada, carrying a cargo not permitted under the laws of the United States to a vessel also carrying passengers, and serving, in virtual effect, as an auxiliary to the naval forces of Great

SUMMARY OF AMERICAN NOTE TO GERMANY ON SINKING OF LUSITANIA.

Recognition by Germany of principle of freedom of seas to vessels, in cases of Cushing and Gulfight noted with gratification. United States surprised by Germany's contention in case of Falaba that effort of merchantman to escape alters obligation of attacker in respect of the safety of those on board. Government declared to have performed fully its obligation to see that neutrality was not violated by Lusitania. Germany said to be misinformed in assumption that vessel was armed or violated United States law with respect to cargo. Details of German contentions held irrelevant to question of illegality of methods. Sinking of passenger ships declared to involve principles of humanity which lift it out of the class of ordinary subjects of international controversy. United States contends for something greater than rights of property or privileges of commerce. It contends for sacred rights of humanity. Only actual resistance or refusal to stop could have justified putting lives of those on board Lusitania in jeopardy. United States ready at any time to act in attempt to bring about understanding between Germany and Great Britain by which character of sea warfare may be changed. Meanwhile United States solemnly renews representations of note of May 15. Proclamation of war zone or warning of neutrals not admitted as abbreviating rights of Americans on lawful errands to travel on merchant ships of belligerent nationality. United States deems it reasonable to expect that Germany will adopt measures to safeguard American ships and lives and asks again for assurances that this will be done.

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BRYAN CHAMPIONS NEW DIPLOMACY

Persuasion, Not Force, to Be Slogan.

RESIGNATION IS DEFENDED

Wilson Note Declared to Conform to "Old System."

ISSUE NOT PERSONAL ONE

Plea Made for United States to Lead World Into Light of Day When Swords Shall Be Beaten Into Plowshares.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—William Jennings Bryan, in a statement to the American people, tonight asks them to hear him before they pass sentence on his laying down the portfolio of Secretary of State in the midst of international stress. Confident that the public will credit him with honorable intentions, Mr. Bryan frankly says that good intentions are not enough, and that if the public verdict is against him, he asks no mercy, asserting that men in public life must be "willing to bear any deserved punishment from ostracism to execution."

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 62.8 degrees; minimum, 45.2 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; westerly winds. Rose Festival. Floral parade is glorious review. Page 1. Prosperity parade this morning at 10:30 is one of big festival events. Page 7. Queen Sybil adopted as princess by Black-Tie Indians. Page 9. Crowd at parade unusually orderly. Page 9. All Oregon to join in brilliant finale of Rose Festival. Page 4. Lauriburn wins first prize in second day community rose exhibit. Page 4. Note. Note to Germany insists on right of humanity, denies legality of sinking of Lusitania and reiterates demand for assurances that American lives will be safeguarded. Page 1. Friends of Germany believe critical stage in American crisis is passed. Page 1. Germans believe Bryan's retirement makes situation easier. Page 3. Berlin tense as note is received. Page 2. War. German Admiral says Mediterranean will be next field of submarine operations. Page 2. German submarine sinks two British torpedo boats, steamer and six trawlers. Page 2. Germany in Frye case declares right to sink any vessel carrying contraband, but is willing to pay damages. Page 2. British warned disaster is likely unless munitions are produced. Page 3. National. Bryan issues statement defending resignation in time of crisis. Page 1. Suits against Highland mine aggregating \$124,877 decided and resumption predicted. Page 6. Typographical Union starts movement to have textbooks printed in state. Page 13. Schooner New Jersey reported lost in Arctic and four of whaler's crew perish. Page 5. Sports. Fred Lough wins roller skater marathon. Page 1. Detroit loses hard-fought game to Boston. Queen Sybil to attend championship track meet today. Page 19. Pacific Coast League results: Portland-Salt Lake game postponed, rain; Oakland 4, San Francisco 2; Los Angeles 3, Venice 0. Page 18. Commercial and Marine. Rose City's crews twice beat those of cruiser Boston in thrilling race in harbor. Page 15. Heavy hop buying movement in all Pacific Coast States. Page 19. England secures wheat in India and Chicago prices drop. Page 19. Portland and vicinity. H. P. Outcault, noted cartoonist, "Buster Brown" and "Mary Jane" here. Page 20. Pastor Russell predicts end of war will bring devastation and anarchy. Page 13. Body of baby found buried in vacant lot and four persons arrested. Page 20. Portland Academy graduating exercises will be held tonight. Page 14. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 19.

SOCIALIST PAPER BLOWN

Butte Weekly Dynamited at Early Hour in Morning. BUTTE, Mont., June 10.—The plant of the Butte Socialist, a weekly newspaper, was blown up by dynamite at 2 o'clock this morning. Mr. Bryan will issue tomorrow another statement, an appeal, he says, to "German-Americans." The nature of this appeal he would not discuss. But with the issuance of the third statement since his resignation, the excitement, are within sight of Trieste. UDINE, Italy, via Paris, June 10.—Italian troops, having occupied Montfalcone, are within sight of Trieste.

WINNER OF GRAND PRIZE IN YESTERDAY'S FESTIVAL FLORAL PARADE.



FRED LOUGH WINS ROLLER MARATHON

50,000 to 75,000 See Great Contest.

VICTOR IS LAD OF FOURTEEN

Wild Jumble of Arms and Legs Marks Finish.

WINNER'S RECORD IS GOOD

Rain Falls to Hamper Boys—Second Place Taken by Norman Youmans, Beavers' Mascot—Judges Keep Up in Autos With Difficulty.

Fred Lough, 1433 East Everett street, is the champion roller skater of Oregon. This 14-year-old student of Mount Tabor school won the first annual Rose Festival roller marathon, conducted by The Oregonian yesterday, amidst the plaudits of a crowd of 50,000 to 75,000 persons, who lined the three-mile course about the city streets, cheering wildly and shouting encouragements to the hapless contestants. Rain proved no deterrent factor either to the juvenile skaters or to spectators. Ninety-two youngsters lined up for the start at Sixth and Alder streets and were sent on the unique race by a patrol shot fired by Mayor Albee. Finish Is Wild Race. Most of the boys finished with plenty of reserve strength, and it was a wild jumble of arms and legs that tore down Sixth street from the South about 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The first six boys finished in the following order: First—Fred Lough, 1433 East Everett street, age 14, weight 151 pounds, pupil in Mount Tabor school; time 14 minutes 42.5 seconds. Second—Norman Youmans, 731 Overton street, age 11, weight 112 pounds, pupil in Lincoln High. Third—John Clifford Hurlburt, 623 East Salmon street, age 15, weight 119 pounds, pupil in Stephens school. Fourth—Marion Barber, 1048 East Alder street, age 13, weight 98 pounds, pupil in Ladd school. Fifth—David H. Povey, 692 Hancock (concluded on Page 18, Column 2.)

CRITICAL STAGE IS BELIEVED PAST

FRIENDS OF GERMANY EXPECT WAY OUT WILL BE FOUND.

Reply to American Note Is Not Expected Until Ambassador's Envoy Reaches Berlin.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—A copy of the American note to Germany was delivered to Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, late today. He declined to comment, saying that would have to be left to the reply of his government. In diplomatic circles generally the note seemed to create a favorable impression. In quarters friendly to Germany it was said that the document confirmed belief held since Count von Bernstorff's recent interview with President Wilson that the critical stage had been passed and that, with the American viewpoint clearly before it, the German government would be able to find a way out of the dilemma that would satisfy the United States. Meyer Gerhard, now on his way to Berlin as personal representative of Count von Bernstorff, is understood to have been instructed to outline the attitude of the American Government in a way that will merely supplement the statement of position in the note. In German quarters no response from the imperial government is looked for until after Gerhard reaches Berlin, perhaps 10 days or a fortnight hence. One phase of the note which attracted much attention in diplomatic circles was that relating to mediatory steps on the part of the United States looking toward a reformation of warfare on the seas generally. In this connection it was suggested that the chief difficulty might be an insistence by Germany that the allies refrain from interfering, not only with foodstuffs consigned to her civilian population, but with raw materials of all kinds. MORE CADETS INVOLVED Three Graduated Ensigns Recalled; Other Midshipmen to Follow. ANNAPOLIS, June 10.—The principal development of today's sessions of the court of inquiry on the Naval Academy scandal was the implication of three Ensigns who received their diplomas last Friday, and the probability that other midshipmen will be brought in as defendants tomorrow. At the beginning of the afternoon session Captain Russell, president of the court, announced that Ensigns W. J. Confer, P. H. Harrison and A. V. Struble had been made defendants in the proceedings. The three Ensigns have been mentioned in the testimony as having in one way or another had advance information on the last annual examination.

HANDS LONG BARED BY LIEN

First Gloves in 25 Years Donned With Raising of Mortgage. PASADENA, Cal., June 10.—For the first time in 25 years Mrs. H. P. O. Anderson, of Burbank, Cal., wore today a pair of kid gloves. Mrs. Anderson, who is a delegate to the convention of the Southern California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, had resolved that she would wear no gloves until a mortgage on the Los Angeles Woman's Christian Temperance Union Temple was paid. The debt, which originally amounted to \$30,000, was cleared today by funds made available from a legacy of \$25,000 left by Samuel Little.

FLORAL PARADE IS GLORIOUS REVIEW

All Express Wonder at Beauty of Pageant.

NATURE'S BEST IS OFFERED

Washington High School Car Takes First Honors.

SUBMARINE PRIZE WINNER

THIRTEENS From Seattle Participate, Acting With Rosarians as Escort to Queen and Maids—S. Benson Is Grand Marshal.

When they named it the floral parade they named it right. No other word properly can describe that "long line of languid loveliness" produced by the Rose Festival directors yesterday, but that one word describes it precisely. It was a floral parade in every particular. There was nothing in it that didn't bear a wholesome, substantial and pleasing reminder that Portland now is indulging in its annual floral festival. Floral Display Lavish. Roses predominated, of course, but all the other floral gifts that nature has spread over this Portland country with such a lavish hand were displayed in charming profusion. Gaily colored traps, carriages, surreys and runabouts drawn by prancing horses competed for high honors, and the crowd's approval with the latest designs in motor-driven vehicles. A score of fire companies, with their apparatus groaning under their burdens of flowers, blended perfectly into the picture. The elaborately bedecked entries of schools and churches followed the long line of handsome creations prepared by individual machine owners. School Car Wins Prize. The touring car entered in the organization's section by Washington High School, which won the sweepstakes prize, was decked in blue larkspurs and lupins on the body. In the middle of the car, rose like a floral fountain nodding garlands of brilliant

CONDENSED ROSE FESTIVAL PROGRAMME FOR TODAY.

- 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.—Concert in Festival Center.
9 to 10 A. M.—Band concert in business district.
10 to 12 A. M.—Reception of cruiser South Dakota.
10:30 A. M.—Prosperity parade over following route: Forming on Fourteenth street south of Salmon, on Fourteenth to Morrison, to Tenth, to Alder, to Broadway, to Taylor, to West Park, to Jefferson, to Park, to Salmon, to Sixth, to Morrison, to Fourth, to Taylor, to Third, to Pine, to Fourth, to Alder, to Sixth, to Washington, to Fifth, to Pine, to Broadway, to Washington, to Tenth, to Stark, to Thirtieth and disband.
12 to 2 P. M.—Band concerts in principal business street and hotels.
1 to 5 P. M.—Reception on United States cruiser South Dakota.
2 to 3 P. M.—Reception to Governor Withycombe and Queen Sybil on United States cruiser Boston.
2 P. M.—Track and field meet at Multnomah Field.
2:30 P. M.—Harmony choral concert at Festival Center.
3 P. M.—Five-mile marathon through city streets, starting at Multnomah Field.
3 to 4 P. M.—Reception to public on cruiser Boston.
3:30 P. M.—Grand Army quarter in Festival Center.
5 to 6 P. M.—Band concerts in business district.
4:30 P. M.—Amphion Male Chorus at Festival Center.
6 P. M.—Ad Club quartet at principal hotels.
6 to 8 P. M.—Concert at Portland Hotel.
6:30 to 8:30 P. M.—Band concerts at Festival Center and in streets.
7:30 P. M.—Concert by St. James' Church choir at Broadway and Yamhill.
9 P. M.—Electric parade over following route: Start at Washington and Twenty-third, on Washington to Nineteenth, to Morrison, to Third, to Glisan, to Fifth, to Washington, to Twenty-third.
9:30 to 11:30 P. M.—Blackfeet Indian dances on Festival Center.
10 to 11 P. M.—Band concerts in business districts.
10 to 11 P. M.—Public dancing on Columbia, West Park and Park streets.
Detailed programme on another page.

ENTRY OF WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL.