



BITTER SENTIMENT AGAINST AMERICA HELD IN GERMANY

Feeling Continues to Grow Since United States Has Protested Against Extending War Zone.

A CRISIS MAY BE FORCED

German Newspapers Publish Dispatches Tending to Show That This Country Is Siding More and More With the Allies—Boycott Placed on American Implements.

BY KARL VON WIEGAND. BERLIN, By Courier to Copenhagen, thence by cable to New York, Feb. 15.—The American government, the press and the public evidently do not realize the depth of the bitterness of feeling which is spreading throughout Germany against America.

With German newspapers publishing dispatches tending to show that the United States is siding more and more with the allies, and reprinting dispatches from English newspapers indicating this country's extreme hostility toward Germany, the people of Germany are being worked up to a point that is difficult to exaggerate. Officials and Americans here cannot disguise their serious fears that some incident may occur which will lead to a crisis.

Wounded German officers and men openly charge that the losses among the German troops are becoming greater since the French began the use of arms and ammunition manufactured in the United States. These charges have created an atmosphere for Americans which daily is becoming more frigid. Hitherto the Germans have maintained an attitude of composure toward American business. But now they are beginning to complain bitterly. Peasants and landlords in Bavaria and other parts of Germany refuse longer to buy American agricultural implements.

The Berliner Zeitung yesterday published a pamphlet which it charged had been prepared by Roosevelt, urging the United States to join the allies and crush Germany.

LENTEN SEASON OPENS WITH ASH WEDNESDAY OBSERVANCE

EPISCOPAL AND CATHOLIC CHURCHES HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES TOMORROW.

Tomorrow being Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Lenten season, a period of forty days dedicated by the Catholic church and the Episcopal church to fasting. Special services will be held by these churches until Easter Sunday, April 4.

At the Church of the Redeemer tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the holy communion will be celebrated and a service will be held at the church at 4 o'clock in the evening, according to an announcement by the rector, Rev. Charles Quinney. Services will be held every Tuesday evening and every Friday morning as well as on Sunday throughout Lent and extra services will be held during holy week. Bishop Robert Paddock will be here on March 21 to confirm a class.

At St. Mary's Catholic church tomorrow morning at 7:30 a service consisting of the blessing and distribution of the ashes will be held and there will be evening devotions every Wednesday and Friday until holy week. The Wednesday services will consist of the Rosary, a sermon and benediction and the Friday services of the Way of the Cross and a benediction. Special services will be held on Palm Sunday, March 28, and will continue through holy week.

Various degrees of strictness have prevailed in the church in the observance of Lent since its origin in an early day. Perfect abstinence from all food every fasting day until evening is theoretically required and frequent attendance at services is also considered desirable. Public amusements, especially pleasures, are supposed to be indulged in moderately if not entirely foregone. Increased diligence in almsgiving and deeds of charity are also enjoined.

Municipal Farms Advocated. CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Secretary Lane, en route to open the exposition advocated in an interview the establishment of municipal truck farms, where the unemployed could be provided with work.

NAVAL MILITIA APPROPRIATION PROVIDED IN BILL. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15.—The house passed the bill appropriating \$15,000 for maintenance of the naval militia. A measure designed to kill the militia previously was passed in the senate.

"Allies" Mrs. Pankhurst's Cause



INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

PARIS, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, woman suffrage leader, is here, but she is devoting all of her time to a new cause, the cause of the allies. She is working in a Paris hospital where certain wounded British troops have been sent. The photograph shows the former militant talking to a woman conductor on a local street car. All of the men conductors are in the trenches and the guards on the Paris underground railroad are women.

11 RUSSIAN DIVISIONS WIPED OUT BY TEUTONS SAYS NEWS WRITER HOME FROM THE FRONT

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—German breweries have been ordered by the Bundsrath to curtail still further the use of malt in beer, so that more barley will be left for use by the public. The announcement was made by the government.

A correspondent of the Lokai Anzeiger who has returned from the east says 11 Russian army divisions have either been annihilated or badly

defeated as a result of the recent fighting along that front. It is charged in shipping circles that England may be expected to deliberately sink one or two neutral vessels after February 18 in order to involve neutrals in the war by blaming the outrages on Germany's submarines. It was charged further that the British have sown mines along their own coast as a protection against submarine attacks.

ADMINISTRATION'S COMPROMISE SHIP BILL WILL PASS HOUSE TONIGHT IS PREDICTION MADE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Passage by the house of the administration's compromise ship purchase bill tonight was assured. The house adopted the measure today, limiting the debate on the bill to six hours. A vote on the adoption of the measure stood 186 to 139.

It is expected that this plurality for the administration advocates will be maintained in the final vote tonight on the bill itself. A fourth all night session in the senate is in prospect for tonight. Up

HOUSE PASSES THE MEASURE REVISING THE GAME LAWS

BILL INTRODUCED BY GAME COMMITTEE MAKES SEVERAL MINOR CHANGES. SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15.—The senate passed the bill requiring a person or corporation wishing to establish a public utility in a field already occupied to obtain a certificate of authority from the railroad commission.

The bill to protect employees of railroad companies by prescribing a clearance distance which railroad companies must allow in the future construction of tracks, bridges or tunnels, was defeated by the senate. The house passed the bill revising the game and fishing laws introduced by the game committee.

The bill provides that China pheasants may be killed during the open season though the limit is fixed at two a day or four a week. The deer

season is shortened to 15 days, the time now being from August 15 to October 31, with a bag limit of three per season. Other minor changes were adopted.

DISPUTE WILL BE SETTLED FAIR TO ALL SAYS GERARD

American Ambassador at Berlin is Quoted as Predicting Satisfactory Ending to Controversy.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM SEEN

Existing Good Will on Both Sides Will Bring Question to Peaceful Termination—Berlin Warns People Not to Expect Prompt Results from Submarine Blockade.

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—Confidence that the questions in dispute between Germany and the United States would be settled satisfactorily was expressed by Ambassador Gerard, according to the Lokai Anzeiger. The paper quotes the ambassador as saying "As far as the present relations between our countries are concerned, I regard them with the most complete calm and confidence. The disputed questions will, with the existing good will on both sides, certainly be solved satisfactorily to both."

BERLIN, Feb. 15.—Warnings have been published that the German people should not be too anxious for quick results from the proposed operations of submarines against British commerce. A government article declares rumors should not be credited but the people should await official reports which will be available only after the submarines return to their bases. The article admits the possibility of destruction of neutral ships but insists that Germany cannot be blamed as she has given the fullest possible warning to neutrals of the danger.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Development in the controversy between England and Germany over the use of neutral flags and the proposed German blockade of British waters, placed the United States in the attitude of an intermediary between the belligerents. The forwarding by the American state department to England of a compromise apparently established this attitude. The state department requested that England release the Wilhelmshagen cargo unless England has evidence hitherto undeveloped. It is evident that American authorities considered that both England and Germany would make concessions which might result in benefit to American commerce.

MIDNIGHT FIRE DAMAGES THE CHERRIER DWELLING

FLAMES EXTINGUISHED AFTER HOUR'S FIGHT—DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT \$1000.

Fire which broke out just at midnight last night did damage to the extent of nearly a thousand dollars to the dwelling of C. S. Cherrier, corner of Tustin and Aura streets. The fire is supposed to have been started from spontaneous combustion. An investigation this morning giving color to that theory. The fire company made a good run to the scene of the fire and soon had two lines of hose playing upon the flames. Within an hour the fire was completely extinguished. For the most part the flames were confined to the roof and the upper story but some damage was done to the lower story and furniture by water. The damage is estimated between \$800 and \$1000, fully covered by insurance. Mr. Cherrier carried \$1500 on the house and \$500 on the furniture with Joe Ell and \$1000 on the house with C. E. Heard.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. Submarine warfare looked upon as Germany's final move in world struggle.

Bitter sentiment against America exists throughout Germany. Administration's compromise shipping bill will pass the house tonight is prediction made.

Local. Midnight fire does damage to Cherrier dwelling. Thirty delegates leave Pendleton for annual Sunday school convention at Echo.

Lenten season begins tomorrow. Original of Emma McChesney visited in Pendleton. 108 new Knights of Pythias are made. Odd Fellows of county will meet in Weston next week. Boy Scouts are instructed in game laws.

DELEGATES FROM PENDLETON SUNDAY SCHOOLS AT ECHO

20TH ANNUAL CONVENTION UMATILLA ORGANIZATION OPENS TODAY.

Led by St. Reetz, president, Umatilla County Sunday School convention, about thirty delegates from the Sunday schools of Pendleton left this morning for the local for Echo to attend the twentieth annual convention of that organization. The convention will last through tomorrow, closing with the business session and election of officers tomorrow afternoon.

Morning, afternoon and evening meetings are on the program today. The morning session commenced at 10:20. It consisted of remarks by President Reetz, a round table conducted by Rev. C. A. Phipps, state secretary, talks on missionary activities by Rev. J. M. Cornelison of Tuffilla and Jesse M. Jones of Pilot Rock, state superintendent, and the registration and assignment of delegates.

The afternoon meeting commenced at 1:30. The program consists of a song service led by Jesse M. Jones, Earl W. Hamman of Echo, the announcement of committees, an address on Sunday School Evangelism, by Rev. E. W. Warrington of Free-water, an address on "Special Days" by Rev. J. A. Lvd of Milton, a period of discussion, an address, "The Seven Pointed Teacher," by Rev. C. A. Phipps and the reports of the county officers.

The evening meeting will begin at 7:30 with a song service led by Jesse M. Jones. Earl W. Hamman of Echo will make the address of welcome and Prof. J. S. Landers of Pendleton will make the response. Rev. Thomas Hendaker of Heppner will address the delegates on "The Boy and the Sunday School" special music will be rendered and an address on "The Chicago Convention" by Rev. Phipps will close the meeting.

Anderson of Minnesota



Sydney Anderson, representative in congress from Minnesota, is urging a federal investigation of the decline in price of cattle and hogs recently and the advance of cereals, especially wheat. In explaining the per cent increase on the price of a loaf of bread, bakers lay it to the higher cost of flour. Millers pass it on to the increased cost of wheat. Still the farmers assert they are getting no more for their crops than they ever did.

Where is it going to? asks Representative Anderson.

SUBMARINE WAR IS REGARDED AS LAST MOVE BY GERMANY

"Beginning of the End" Declare Officials in London in Commenting on the Situation.

ENGLAND IS WELL PREPARED

Awaits With Confidence the Outcome—London Newspapers Charge Germany With Trying to Involve United States and Other Neutral Nations in the War.

BY ED KEEN. LONDON, Feb. 15.—England awaits "The Day" with supreme confidence. British officialdom generally accepts the enforcement of the German submarine blockade, beginning Thursday, as indicating the "beginning of the end." They believe it will be Germany's last great blow.

The Zeppelins, according to the English view, have not been up to expectations, and the German submarines therefore are the last weapon available. It is believed in London that Germany will mark her own doom as soon as she torpedoes a merchantman carrying passengers. British authorities insist that the civilized world will not view with equanimity the sinking, without warning, of a merchantman with its crew and passengers, unable to save themselves.

In view of the speech in the house of commons yesterday by First Lord of the Admiralty Churchill, it is believed here that the British, French and Russian fleets will enforce the most complete blockade ever attempted when they close about the German coast. Newspapers in commenting on the German note to America say it is the last effort by German officialdom to "save its face."

Army officials assert that the British military situation was never better. The possibility of conscription, it was said, has been removed through the wholesale enlistments which are now being made. Many London newspapers charge that Germany's submarine blockade was planned for the purpose of involving America and other neutral nations. Germany, the newspapers assert, will then be able to say the entire world is against her, that she can no longer fight and that the best peace terms possible will be necessary and acceptable.

ROME, Feb. 15.—Italy made virtually the same representations to Germany as did the United States, concerning neutral shipping in the sea war zone created by the recent German proclamation, it was made known here. Italy, however, did not send a note to Berlin, or did she take any formal step limiting her action to friendly observations through the Italian ambassador to Germany.

Italy merely said that her position as a neutral power be maintained, according to the rules of international law. The Idea Nazionale, a newspaper published in the interests of the national party, in its issue of Monday, publishes a forecast of German proposal to Italy, which reads as follows:

"Before the end of February, Prince von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, will present to the Italian government a concrete proposal for Italian participation in the war on the side of Germany. This consists of the cession by Austria of the Province of Trent and the rectification of the Eastern Italian frontier by the addition of a strip of land going as far as the Lemno rivers. In addition, Germany will pledge herself to conclude a new treaty with Italy, which will afford protection to Italy's Mediterranean interests."

Prince von Buelow, according to this newspaper, made use of this phrase: "Either Italy will be friendly to us or we will treat her worse than we are treating England."

PROHIBITION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 15.—The senate passed the Anderson prohibition bill 29 to one. Kellaher cast the dissenting vote. The house previously passed the measure. The voting occupied 30 minutes. The galleries and floors were crowded.

Dividends Declared. NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Standard Oil company of New Jersey, declared its regular dividend of five dollars on each share.

Eight Ct. Fat Steers Well Acquainted With Portland

Among local cattlemen there has been talk for some time past to the effect one of the big Portland packing house keeps on hand some very fine beef which it sells to itself every Monday morning at the price of eight cents as a bait to lure growers to bring their beef to market with the expectation of getting prices somewhere in that vicinity. Whether the story is true or false seems difficult to ascertain. Eastern Oregon men who have observed the high grade beef for which the eight cent price is given say the steers kick up their heels and cavort about in a manner that indicates great familiarity with the stockyards. It is a line of conduct that differs from the accustomed behavior of the eastern Oregon steer when he first gets into the metropolis after a long ride over the O.-W. R. & N. with none too much in the way of eat and drink.

MRS. JULIET BREITUNG KLEIST AND PARENTS, SUED FOR \$250,000



"You made me what I am today," is the burden of Max Kleist's song, in his suit for \$250,000 against Edward N. Breitung, millionaire banker who recently purchased the steamship Daedalus and embroiled the United States in a mess with England, for alleged alienation of the affections of Juliet Breitung Kleist.

"She taught me to smoke cigarettes, she taught me to drink cocktails, she taught me to love," said Kleist on the stand. The youthful Mrs. Kleist sits with her parents in the courtroom and just smiles, even when her husband's attorney reads the love letters she wrote to the plaintiff.