

WILSON TO STAY BY HIS ANSWER; BRYAN TO SPEAK

THE REJOINER PUTS UP ISSUE SQUARELY

Americans in Berlin Are Reported as Being Very Apprehensive, Lest There Be a Split Between Germany and America, and Are Asking for Passports—Bryan Hopes to Educate People to Ideas on Peace.

United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—While William Jennings Bryan will issue a statement tomorrow regarding his future activities, and will announce his plan for educating the people on peace ideas, the president will rest his case on his rejoinder to the German reply, believing it will justify him in not answering Bryan.

It is understood that the president's contention is that it wasn't the killing of Americans on the Lusitania that caused the note of May 13, but rather the method used. The rejoinder also says the German reply was not responsive.

Today's note disputes the German contentions, and holds that there is no alternative from a positive statement, either abandoning or refusing to abandon the activities objected to by the United States. It is expected that the rejoinder will be delivered in Germany this afternoon.

Upon the Kaiser's position depends the question of war or peace. Diplomatic experts do not believe that relations can be broken off calmly. It is agreed that the recall of United States Ambassador Gerard—which would be the initial step taken by America to maintain her position—would be in the nature of a call for action on the part of Germany.

No reply is expected for ten days. In the meantime, the president is considering memoranda dealing with the British interference with American trade.

It is believed that the next secretary of state will be either Secretary Lane or Counsellor Lansing. The German note on the sinking of the schooner Frye by the German cruiser Eitel Friederich has been received. Germany insists that the case should go to the prize court, and insists that she has a right to destroy ships carrying contraband, in extreme cases.

By KARL ACKERMAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright, 1915, by United Press)

BERLIN, June 10.—(By courier to Denmark, via The Hague and London)—Americans here are apprehensive, anticipating a break between Germany and America. For days it has been rumored that all should be ready to leave on a day's notice.

An American dentist says a consular official here has been advised to leave on a day's notice.

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Sir Edgar Speyer, Who Could Not Give Up His British Title



Sir Edgar Speyer

Sir Edgar Speyer, great London banker, has just arrived in the United States, a baronet in spite of himself. He can't get rid of his title. He may drop it and ask his friends and the public to forget it, but the British government will not forget. Once you get a British title it will stick until death. Some of them stick so they descend to posterity. The baronet is of the great German banking family of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. His brother, James Speyer, is the head of one of the greatest banking houses in the United States, if not in the world.

So great has been the feeling in England recently against Germans and naturalized Germans that treason and all kinds of charges were made against them. This is a copy of the letter the banker wrote to Premier Asquith just before he sailed on the liner Philadelphia for the United States:

"There is nothing harder to bear than the sense of injustice which finds no vent in expression. For the last nine months I have remained silent, treating with disdain the many charges of disloyalty and the charges of treachery made against me by the press and private individuals. But I can remain silent no longer, for these charges and insinuating suggestions have been repeated by men in public office, who have not scrupled to use their positions to inflame over-strained feelings of the people. I am not a man who can be driven or drummed by threats and abuse into an attitude of justification, but I consider it due to my honor as a loyal British subject and to my personal dignity as a man to retire from all public positions. I therefore ask you to accept my resignation as privy councillor and request that my baronetcy be revoked."

At the death of his father, Gustavus Speyer, Mr. Speyer was a member of the three great Speyer firms, Speyer Bros., London; Speyer & Co., New York, and L. Speyer-Ellissen, Frankfurt-on-the-Main. He resigned his



Lady Speyer

active participation in the New York branch last year, and discontinued his active connection with the Frankfurt-on-the-Main branch in 1887, when he assumed control of the London firm.

CLOPTON, ROURKE OUT OF TROUBLES

INDICTMENTS AGAINST BONANZA COUPLE AND CRESCENT RESIDENT ARE DISMISSED UPON IRWIN'S MOTION

Upon motion of District Attorney Irwin, Circuit Judge George Noland has dismissed the indictments against E. G. Rourke, charged with larceny of public money, and Hugh and Bertha Clopton, indicted on an arson charge. They were indicted about a year ago.

Rourke was charged with converting to his own use about \$2,500 of the Crescent school district's money. He maintains that he loaned this money to responsible parties for the school district, and that he was legally advised to do so. The Cloptons were charged with setting fire to the Bonanza postoffice over a year ago, thereby causing a fire that wiped out a considerable portion of the business district. Mrs. Clopton was postmistress at the time.

Steamship Lines and Railroads

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Although the Interstate Commerce Commission order, requiring several Eastern railroads to give up their steamship connections on the Great Lakes, does not go into effect until December 1, the Commission is being kept busy explaining the reason for the order, which was made under the terms of the Panama Canal Act.

Home After Visit.

J. Frank Adams returned last evening to his stock ranch below Merrill, after a short business visit in the county seat.

CARTOONIST IS A FEATURE OF BILL FOR CHAUTAUQUA

CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM

- Tonight
- Evening—"Old Home" Concert
- Adelphian Quartet, Chalk Talk
- "Kweer Characters I've Known"—Marion Ballou Fisk.
- Friday
- Morning—Junior Chautauqua Play Hour
- Afternoon—Prelude, Witapakie's Royal Hungarian Orchestra.
- Cartoon Lecture, "Americans in the Making," Marion Ballou Fisk.
- Admission 35c.
- Evening—Concert, "Royal Hungarian Orchestra. Popular selections. Charlotte Bergh, lyric soprano. Lecture, "The Spirit of the Rockies," Arthur A. Franke.
- Admission 50c.

Chautauqua goes were thrown into a panic in the midst of the program this afternoon when the fierce winds ripped the large tent in several places, and by sheer force lifted the side canvas until those in the tent feared that it would tumble to the ground. Prompt work by several men in the large audience adjusting the supporting poles around the outer edge of the tent soon made things safe. Elder Harlan at once offered the use of the Christian church for the entertainment, and to there all adjourned until the program was completed. Unless the high wind continues, the program this evening will be held in the big tent. Should bad weather prevent, the Christian church will be used.

Interest in the Chautauqua is growing with each entertainment. The splendid lecture by Colonel William Hamilton Miller last evening on "Our Neighboring City" pleased highly, but this afternoon he drew even greater applause when he gave his widely known lecture entitled "Farming and Being Farmed." Colonel Miller is as much a humorist as a lecturer, and no one could hear him without being in better spirits as a result.

The Adelphian quartette pleasantly entertained last evening and this afternoon gave the prelude to Colonel Miller's talk.

Among the little folks no one in town is more popular this week than Miss Hazel Alexander, who has charge of the Junior Chautauqua each morning. The kiddies are hearing good stories galore and learning to quickly make many little articles and to play numerous games they never heard of before.

If you would like to hear the old home songs you enjoyed twenty years ago, come to Chautauqua tonight. The Adelphian quartette is down for a program of these precious old songs that promise to stir the memory of every man and woman in attendance until they wish for the good old days.

Marion Ballou Fisk, considered one of the best chalk talk artists in the land, is to be seen and heard this evening for the first time. "Kweer Characters I've Known" is the title of tonight's entertainment by Mrs. Fisk and tomorrow afternoon she will entertain with "Americans in Making." Not only does Mrs. Fisk draw with twenty different colors of crayon but she tells many beautiful stories in conjunction with the drawings.

Tomorrow afternoon Witapakie's Royal Hungarian orchestra will make its first appearance. In this small orchestra are found all of the fundamentals of a large orchestra, and under the able direction of Mandel Witapakie has developed into one of the most creditable organizations on the Chautauqua platform.

So far on the Ellison-White system this orchestra, with Miss Bergh, has met with instant favor, and Klamath Falls music lovers are sure of a rare treat. The orchestra's prelude tomorrow afternoon will include both popular and classical airs.

Government Action vs. London Times



Lord Northcliffe

The British government has begun action against the London Times, of which Lord Northcliffe, believed by many newspaper men to be the greatest publisher in the world, is the owner. The charge is made in connection with a statement printed some time ago about the French army.

It is held that the statement gave information to the enemy. However, the prosecution is considered a result of the fight Lord Northcliffe's newspapers have made on Lord Kitchener, war minister. Repeatedly the Times and Daily Mail have charged that the British army in France was not supplied with sufficient ammunition, and that battles and men were lost because of this. The charges, with those made by Lord Fisher against Winston Churchill, led to the reorganization of the British cabinet. Kitchener held his place. But it was considered by many that the Times' charges were admitted by the government when it took from Kitchener the control of the supply of munitions of war made by Lloyd-George minister of munitions.

SLANDER CASE IS WON BY DEFENSE

JURY, AFTER SEVERAL HOURS OF DELIBERATION, RETURN A VERDICT FAVORING EUGENE SPENCER TODAY

A verdict for the defendant was returned this afternoon by the jury in the Conolly-Spencer slander suit, after three hours of deliberation. This assesses the costs against the plaintiff, John Conolly.

In the suit Conolly alleged that Eugene Spencer had told different parties that Conolly had set out poisoned parsnips to kill Spencer's cattle. This Conolly alleges was a slander, and he demanded \$10,000 damages.

The trial of the case occupied two days. Fred H. Mills and John Irwin were Spencer's attorneys, and J. H. Carnahan and W. H. A. Renner appeared for the plaintiff.

Against New Freight Rates

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 10.—Alarmed at the new freight rates fixed since the Panama canal was opened, which they say discriminate in favor of coast points, members of the Upper Mississippi Valley Improvement Association are in special session here today to prepare a program of resistance, which will be further worked out at the regular meeting at Quincy October 15th, and then laid before the next congress.

Traffic and commercial associations, governors of Mississippi Valley states, mayors of cities and business men generally make up the association which thinks the Middle West has been injured by the rates made by the roads to compete with all water traffic via the canal from coast to coast.

War Bulletins

United Press Service
PARIS, June 10.—It is officially admitted today that the French army is seriously lacking in ammunition supplies. All men capable of taking up the manufacture were ordered home from the trenches.

United Press Service
BERLIN, June 10.—It is announced that the Russian forces, greatly strengthened this week, have forced the Germans to withdraw toward Betsigola from Courland and other points along the Baltic.

United Press Service
BERNE, June 11.—It is stated today that the Italian artillery is shelling Trieste from a long distance, and that the infantry have taken Rovereto. The Italians are also reported as shelling Besebala.

United Press Service
LONDON, June 10.—The British collier Erna was submarined yesterday, and the crew of twenty landed at Harwich.

CHURCHES ATTEND SUNDAY PROGRAM

ALL PROTESTANT CHURCHES WILL CANCEL EVENING SERVICES AND WILL ATTEND CHAUTAUQUA SESSION

There will be no evening services at the Baptist, Methodist, Christian and Presbyterian churches Sunday, as all of these congregations will attend the Sunday sessions of Chautauqua. Wherever Chautauqua is held, the Sabbath program is in keeping with the day, and sacred concerts and sermons or addresses on religious matters are held.

The Buckner Jubilee company will render a sacred concert Sunday afternoon, and Miss Marietta LaDell, reader, will give sacred readings. "The New Woman and the Young Man" will be the sermon-lecture topic of Senator Burkett at the evening session.

Here for Visit.
Mrs. Arthur B. Livermore came in last evening from Redding for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carter.

Cooked Food Sale.
The ladies of Sacred Heart church will hold a cooked food sale at the McDonald building, Sixth and Main streets, Saturday.

FEDERAL COURT IN SESSION TO TRY JIM GEORGE

KLAMATH INDIAN ON TRIAL FOR LIFE

Accused of Shooting Pete Brown. Near Piste Camp, Last Year. Many Indians Are Down From the Reservation, Both as Witnesses and to Hear the Testimony—Circumstantial Evidence Enters Into Case.

Klamath county's first session of the United States district court for Oregon was opened this morning at the council room in the new city hall, when the trial of Jim George, charged with killing Pete Brown, another Klamath Indian, started.

Federal Judge C. E. Wolverton is presiding. Other federal officials in attendance are G. H. Marsh, court clerk; John Montague, U. S. marshal; Frank Berry, deputy marshal; William McSwain, chief auditor; Miss Fleming, official reporter; Clarence L. Reames, U. S. district attorney; John J. Beckman, deputy district attorney; Charles P. Pray of the Bureau of Investigation, and Special Agent Flinders of the Indian service.

A peculiar feature of the trial is that while the people of Oregon have abolished the death penalty, George should be convicted of first degree murder, will be hanged at McNeill's Island.

On the morning of February 22, 1914, Brown's body, with two bullet holes in the back, was found in the road near Piste Camp. Brown and George had been drinking that evening at a dance, it is said, and they are reported to have left the hall together, after a quarrel. A strong circumstantial case has been prepared. This is the second trial of George on the same charge. The trial at Medford last fall resulted in a disagreement.

Stone & Gale and Judge Webster of Portland are attorneys for George. Twelve talesmen were passed at the morning session, but this afternoon will see a thinning out, undoubtedly. Those in the box when court convened this afternoon were R. S. Stephenson, R. W. Tower, W. J. McCully, Leslie Vanderpool, D. J. Munnell, Frank Courtride, Z. J. Harris, M. M. Adamsworth, E. V. Smith, Charles Burkhalter, George H. Sparling and John Byrne.

It is expected that the jury will be selected and the arguments made at this afternoon's session, allowing the commencement of testimony tomorrow.

May Cork Up Bottled Goods Sales in City

Now that Klamath Falls is full of Indians attending federal court, an effort is to be made tonight to bring about a condition that will prevent Indians having a penchant for J. Barleycorn in his many varieties from satiating said desire. This is to be thorough co-operation between the United States officials and the saloon men of Klamath Falls.

Klamath Falls saloon men bear an enviable record for strict compliance with the laws, and the officials are confident that the Indians will not be furnished with liquor by these men. It is the transient class that causes the trouble, and to stop these people from slipping flasks to the Indians, U. S. District Attorney Reames will ask the saloon men tonight to promise not to sell any bottled goods while court is in session.

"The government will make every effort to prohibit the sale of liquor to Indians," said he. "While it is understood by nearly everybody that this crime is punishable by penitentiary sentence, some people persist in running the chance to make a little money."

"The government regards the trial now in progress as one of the utmost importance. On one hand, the government has much at stake in the case, to see that the guilty shall not escape punishment; on the other hand there is a man on trial for his life—therefore, it is highly essential to all concerned that liquor be kept from Indians, upon whose testimony much of importance in the case depends."

"In order to accomplish this it is possible, I have called a meeting of the liquor dealers of the town for this evening, and at this time I will attempt to get a pledge from each of them that during the time the federal court is in session here, they will not sell bottled goods. We have no use of the Indians' getting liquor at the bars, or the back door of saloons. Danger is through the sale of goods to whites who are carrying traffic with the Indians."

Plans Being Made for Four District Fairs

Although it is some months yet until county fair season, the Klamath county fair board is already at work, their early efforts being to make the district fairs so successful that Klamath county will not only make a showing at home that will make us all proud that we live here, but will also be able to send convincing displays to take prizes at the state fair in Salem and at the Panama-Pacific International exposition.

An enthusiastic meeting of Merrill people was held this week, at which Fred Peterson, representing the fair board, and County Agriculturist H. Roland Glaisyer were present. At this time J. G. Swan, Mrs. Abel Ad-

and J. H. Hobbs were named as an executive committee to take up arrangements for the success of the Merrill fair. They have the power of naming other committees.

The plan now outlined is to hold district fairs at Merrill, Bonanza and Fort Klamath in September, at dates to be determined later, but one fair each day for three days. Following this, the prize-winning exhibits at each district fair will be brought to Klamath Falls for display here, and from this display there will be picked two displays, one to be sent to the state fair, the other to the Klamath county booth at the San Francisco fair.