

Text of German Reply Shows Compliance with U.S. Request

Wants Uncle Sam to Induce England to Obey Rules Better

BERLIN, May 5.—That Germany has yielded practically every demand America made in her recent note regarding submarine activities is indicated in the text of the German reply published here today.

The concessions, however, are made conditional upon the success of the efforts of the United States. America is urged to force England to observe fully the principals of international law.

The note fully concedes President Wilson's contention that hereafter no merchantmen, whether freighters or passenger liners, are to be sunk without warning, unless they resist capture or attempt to escape. The German submarine commanders have already received new orders meeting these demands. The government expresses implicit confidence that these orders will be executed in good faith.

The feeling here is that the possibility of a break with America has been avoided.

In the first part of the text, the language is caustic. Germany refuses to believe the American contention of the Sussex torpedoing, holding that "America refused to substantiate her assertion by reference to concrete facts."

In discussing the submarine campaign, the German note insists that the commanders of submarines have been ordered to use their vessels with a consideration for the interests of neutrals. England, it is charged, by violations of international law, forced Germany to "resort to the hard, but nevertheless effective weapon of submarine warfare."

The note reiterates Germany's desire to maintain good relations with America. To this it adds a statement that Germany expects America to "demand and insist that England shall forthwith observe fully the rules of international law as universally recognized before the war."

"Should the steps America takes not attain the object desired," continues the note, "Germany would then be facing a new situation, wherein it must reserve to itself the complete liberty of decision."

It is stated that German naval forces have been ordered not to sink without warning merchant vessels recognized by international law, both within and without the areas declared to be naval war zones.

Shippington Grateful as Result of Highway Vote

By ROBERT A. JOHNSON
President Klamath Manufacturing Co.

On behalf of the Klamath Manufacturing company, also the residents of Shippington, I wish to express our appreciation to the people of Klamath Falls, who, by their votes at the recent election decided to appropriate funds for the construction of a hard-surfaced road between Klamath Falls and the Upper Klamath Lake; also for the purchase of modern fire fighting apparatus.

We believe that these are two of the essential improvements that any city should provide, and especially a city situated such as Klamath Falls. It must have been apparent to almost everyone the great need for the construction of this road, and also the necessity of maintaining ample and modern fire equipment, and it would be impossible to obtain from the new fire equipment a maximum of efficiency if we did not have the good road, so the two improvements will go well together, and outlying districts, such as Shippington, are entitled to receive, and, fortunately, now will receive, these benefits that we have long endeavored to secure.

Aside from the convenience and the extra fire protection that we will now receive, it is also obvious that the entire city of Klamath Falls will like-

MEXICO ACCEPTS PROPOSALS MADE AT CONFERENCES

PERSHING SAID TO HAVE LOCATED VILLA

Settlement of Mexican Affairs Seems Imminent at This Time, With Some Definite Understanding as to Status and Rights of American Expedition Now in Mexico in Search of Bandit Leader

United Press Service
MEXICO CITY, May 5.—Carranza's secretary today announced that Carranza has accepted the American proposals "in principle as they were outlined at the Scott-Obregon conference."

United Press Service
EL PASO, May 5.—General Funston's headquarters today announced that General Pershing has definitely located Villa. A telegram to this effect was received from Pershing, but the location of Villa is not given.

CAST SELECTED FOR ELKS' SHOW

PRINCIPALS IN THE DRAMATIC PORTION OF THE BIG SHOW ARE NOW LEARNING THEIR CUES AND LINES

Another big step toward getting the Elks' big musical show, "A Night in Bohemia," started was taken last night when Rufus K. Love made his definite assignments of the principal roles, or "speaking parts," and held his first rehearsal of these characters. There are other characters to be introduced later, but the cast now selected unfolds the plot of the production. The characters are:

"Edmund Keene," a retired actor, a good Elk and a thorough Bohemian—Philip J. Sinnott.

"Officer Callihan," "one of the finest," a little sore on tramps, but not a bad fellow after all—Roy Buckingham.

"Dusty Rhodes," the tramp manager of a defunct comedy company—Lloyd Low.

"Dolly Nobles," the sunshine of Keene's villa, a bit stage struck, and a good little girl—Mrs. Philip J. Sinnott.

"Tommy Jiggs," an up-to-date boy, right from the streets of New York—James Lytle.

"George Thatcher," an old time minstrel, who, finding a friend in trouble, plays servant just to help him out—Willard L. Smith.

"Charles Frohman," an old time friend of Edmund Keene—Perry O. De Lap.

A grand rehearsal of all adults will be held tonight. Tomorrow night, the cast will be given an opportunity to see "The Ne'er Do Well."

Rehearsals are held every day by some section of the monster chorus. There will be over eighty people in the cast when the big fun show is presented at the Houston opera house on the nights of May 17th and 18th.

Elder Alexander Cheyne and wife have just returned from an extended trip to Pacific Northwest points. They have been away for about ten months, visiting mainly in the state of Washington, and they report an excellent visit, although they are glad to be again in Klamath.

Will She Preside in White House



MRS. CHALESS E. HUGHES
This is the first posed photograph of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, wife of the supreme court justice, who is now being considered for the republican nomination for president.

PETERSON MAKES REPLY TO CHARGE

CANDIDATE DENIES BEING A SOCIALIST, AND SAYS COMMITTEE MEN SEEK TO RETURN PARTY TO OLD TIME REGIME

Concerning the resolution of the republican central committee published in Wednesday's Herald, I wish first to thank the chairman for the boost, and my only regret is that he is not better known. I have before me now a telegram just received as follows:

"Congratulations. See Emmitt is knocking you—means big vote for you in Keno." (Signed) Padgett and Mattoon.

Keno is the chairman's home precinct. I might say that I could wish that the committee were a little more considerate of the truth, but in their haste to do the good deed, such trifling matters as veracity probably escaped them.

I have no personal animosity toward those attacking me, but I do despise their methods, and the narrow little groove in which their minds seem to run. They seem to think that Klamath's politics are still conducted by the "Brick Store," and that all progress in the fields of political economy is a thing of the past. According to their way of thinking, a young man should join a political party, and then at once

M'CORNAK MAKES HIS FINAL DIKES

RECLAMATION OF CALEDONIA AND WOCUS MARSHES IS NOW A MATTER OF TIME—LAND TO BE CULTIVATED

Seven thousand more acres of rich farm lands will soon be added to Klamath county's tillable area, as a result of reclamation operations carried on by E. P. McCornack, a director of the First National Bank, and a man heavily interested in many Oregon cities. He has been working on this project for two years, using a large dredger in diking.

Diking has just been fully completed, thereby shutting the water from about 7,000 acres of march land. The dike held well during the winter months, and only a slight winter precipitation covers the land behind the dike.

The major portion of the land is now ready for use. In fact, nearly all of the Caledonia Marsh is now ready for the plow.

The land just reclaimed is of the same type as the soil of the famous McCornack ranch near the scene of the latest reclamation work, which has been under cultivation for several years, and which makes exceptionally big yields. The land just reclaimed is to be thoroughly broken for use, and is ideal for stock raising and dairying ranches.

War Bulletins

United Press Service
PARIS, May 5.—The Germans attacked heavily the French positions to the north of Hill No. 304, which is the keystone to the French defenses north of Verdun. It is announced that at a few points they entered the French advanced trenches, but were repulsed elsewhere.

United Press Service
DUBLIN, May 5.—It is announced that Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hannahan and William Pearse, leaders in the Irish rebellion, were all shot after courtmartial.

Fifteen other leaders, who were sentenced to death, had these sentences commuted and were given ten years' imprisonment. Two others were given ten years, and another eight years' imprisonment. The trials are proceeding.

CABINET PLEASSED WITH REPLY THAT GERMANY CABLES

NO ACTION TAKEN UNTIL FULL TEXT HERE

General Opinion is That the Danger of a Break is Practically Removed, With the Submarine Controversy Well Settled—Some Contend That in the Note Germany Seeks to "Pass the Buck" Again

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Within ten minutes after the final and vital paragraphs of the German reply reached Washington, the cabinet met. The conference agreed that Germany has conceded the demands of America, but there is some uncertainty because of the conditions made.

The early sections of the reply reaching here caused some apprehension that a break was near, because of the sarcastic tones in which the contentions were set forth. Then the latter part of the note suddenly changed the tone to flat statements meeting generally all of the American demands, leaving the cabinet officers greatly confused.

CANCER CAUSES BALIN'S DEATH

Hynek Balin, who owns a ranch ten miles south of Klamath Falls, succumbed yesterday afternoon to cancer of the stomach. He had been ailing for some time.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS VOLUNTEER OFFER

At a special meeting of the council yesterday afternoon the offer of the members of the old volunteer fire department to serve the city without pay until some permanent organization is effected, was approved. L. E. Robertson appeared before the councilmen as spokesman for those attending the mass meeting the preceding evening.

CARS FOR PARADE TO MEET AT 9:30

All autoists intending to participate in the procession tomorrow proceeding the dedication of the present moment are asked to assemble at the Central school at 9:30. The procession will form soon afterwards, moving down Main street and Conger avenue to the scene of the exercises.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Ambassador Bernstorff is so confident that the German reply will be acceptable to the United States that he has completed plans to remain in Washington all summer. Apparently he bases his belief upon the willingness of the administration to "negotiate further."

There are strong indications that America believes negotiations like those in the past are ended, but the embassy evidently feels the reply will be such as required continued conferences between Lansing and Bernstorff.

All of Old Staff and Two Others Chosen by Board

At yesterday's meeting of the Klamath county high school board, all of the members of the present faculty were elected for next year's term. In addition, two new instructors were added to the efficient staff.

Those re-elected are: C. R. Bowman, principal; Lucille Marshall, English; O. I. Gregg, agriculture; Hazel North, mathematics; Vernon T. Moteschenbacher, history, economics and civics; Rachel Applegate, languages; Mabel Mears, home economics; Marion C. Taylor, music and biology; James S. Hogg, commerce.

George Chester Huggins, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and an athlete of renown, is one of the new additions to the faculty. In addition to standing high in scholastic achievement, he attained a high place in track circles on the coast, holding the coast record for the mile. Huggins will give attention to athletic coaching and physical training, among other things.

Miss Laura Hammer is the other new member of the faculty. At present, the schedules of the instruction are being rearranged, and announcements of the subjects to be taught by all will be made later.

At yesterday's meeting Principal Bowman reported twenty-five students ready for graduation, with three others as possible graduates. Commencement exercises will be held the latter part of May.