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LOKAL ANZEIGER SAYS AGREEMENT IS YET POSSIBLE

Germany's Greatest New Paper Takes Hopeful View of Situation

ADMITS GERMANY MAY HAVE EXCEEDED RIGHTS

Insists On Right To Hit Enemies In Weakest Spot—Their Shipping

By Carl W. Ackerman.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Berlin, April 22.—"We insist on our right to hit our foes in their weakest spot. Nevertheless, we want peace with the great people across the water just as we have not wanted war with our present foes."
This was the editorial statement of the Lokal Anzeiger, which claims to have the largest circulation in Germany, in discussing the submarine issue.
"An agreement with the United States should be possible," it continued. "We have emphasized that it is possible we have overstepped our right to safeguard our vital interests and honor. However, we reserve the right to state our viewpoint when we have exact knowledge of the note."
The text of the note has not yet been published here.
Foreign Minister von Jagow asked Ambassador Gerard not to inform Americans here of its contents until Jagow consents to its publication.
The Lokal Anzeiger said it was possible the note would be published simultaneously with Germany's answer. Gerard has received no instructions with regard to Americans now in Germany.
The United Press office was besieged with Americans requesting news. Many telephoned to inquire whether matters were sufficiently critical to warrant their departure.

All Depends on Germany.

By Robert J. Bender.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Washington, April 22.—There is little hope in Washington that Germany will meet fully the American submarine demands. That was apparent today.
The interview which Carl W. Ackerman, United Press staff correspondent, obtained with Admiral von Holtzendorff furnished the state department with its first definite line on the German attitude. Some officials concluded that modification of Wilson's demands would be the only chance of avoiding a break and modification is out of the question, they said.
The administration is leaving Germany to decide whether she can conduct her submarine operations effectively without violating international law. Secretary Lansing feels that if German submarine commanders visit and search vessels before attacking them, and assure the safety of passengers on doomed ships, the campaign will be robbed of its destructiveness and hence of its effectiveness.
If Germany agrees to follow the visit search and safety of passengers provisions, American may accept her assurances, but Germany must adhere to its pledges. The problem there is: Will Germany abandon her present method of submarine hunting which must be the first step toward a policy healing strained relations with the United States.

Get Ready to Leave.

The Hague, April 22.—Many Americans are preparing to close their affairs and leave Germany on two days' notice if diplomatic relations with the United States are severed. It is known today, a number have arranged to come to Holland and leave their affairs in neutral hands in Berlin. Others, however, intend to remain in Germany even though relations be severed, feeling confident that war will not result.
There has been no exodus of Americans since the latest submarine crisis developed. Several Americans here postponed going to Berlin pending the outcome of the recent events. About 800 Americans are in Germany. Those leaving would probably concentrate in Berlin and go to Holland on a special train.
German-American excitement is apparently subsiding. The feeling is growing that Germany will either yield immediately or maneuver to prevent an early rupture in diplomatic relations.

ABE MARTIN



NO EASTER GIFTS FOR GERMAN TROOPS TOMORROW

Berlin, April 22.—In order to prevent the loading down of the army mails with Easter gifts this year, the German military authorities have caused notice to be published in the press reminding the soldiers' relatives and friends that such things will not be forwarded.
The notice also informs the people that, with all due recognition of the spirit of good-will prompting these gifts, the sending of articles that easily spoil, such as eggs, sausages, etc., would not be in accordance with the strict economy demanded by the present state of affairs.

GERMAN EMBASSY IS VERY MUCH WORRIED

Von Igel's Papers, If He Is An Official, Place Germany In Bad Light

Washington, April 22.—The German embassy expects to receive today or tomorrow instructions from Berlin with regard to additional representations concerning the arrest of Wolf von Igel, former secretary to Captain Franz von Papen, embassy attaché, and seizure of his papers by United States secret agents.
The embassy intimated that this situation is so serious that it may perhaps warrant Germany recalling Ambassador von Bernstorff. Germany, it was hinted, would at least ask a formal apology from the state department.
The papers seized from Von Igel arrived at Washington today. No photographic copies of them were surrendered, however. The latter the United States marshal refused to give up until a specific order to return all evidence in the case. No such order has been issued yet.
Von Igel was arrested in connection with the federal investigation of alleged German bomb plots.

YALE WON JUNIOR EIGHT

Philadelphia, April 22.—Yale this afternoon won the junior varsity eight boat race from the University of Pennsylvania by half a length.

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But the Villistas have evidently had their fill of American marksmanship in the two or three clashes which have occurred already, and they keep out of harm's way.

AUSTRIA FAVORS YIELDING

Rome, April 22.—Austria will exert pressure on Germany to prevent a break with the United States, it was learned from neutral diplomats today rather than have a severance of diplomatic relations. Austria's influence, it is declared, caused Germany's "back down" in the Anconus case.

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Mexican Rumor Factory Works Three Full Shifts

By E. T. Conkie
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
El Paso, Texas, April 22.—Stories of executions and new revolutions, with mention of German money having a part in the Mexican situation, came from the "rumor factory" today while the limping pursuit of Francisco Villa was almost overlooked.
It was reported that Generals Luis Blanco, Pancho Nareta, Carrera Torres and two others, formerly Carranzistas, had been executed at Guadalupe. They were charged with having conspired against Carranza, presumably with Felix Diaz. The de facto government is believed to be making wholesale arrests of persons suspected of being implicated in new revolt plots, executions throughout the republic are also reported. The determination to sweep away all opposition to the present regime is indicated also by the order to deport all foreigners antagonistic to the "first chief."

AMERICANS FIND WARM CAMP, TAKE FOUR PRISONERS

Gang Thought To Be That of General Cervantes, 100 In Number

LIEUTENANT FIRED ON IN SUBURBS OF NANIQUIPA

Small Bands of Villistas Show Themselves Boldly Near Parral

WOMAN IN THE CASE

Naniquipa, Mex., April 22.—General Cervantes, Villista chief, now held responsible for the raid on Columbus, held trysts with his lieutenant in Naniquipa almost under the nose of sentries at General Pershing's headquarters. Another woman, jealous, told the story and Cervantes fled to the hills.

By H. D. Jacobs.

(United Press staff correspondent.)
Naniquipa, Mex., April 22.—Following the receipt of one of the numerous reports that Villista bands were in the neighborhood, American cavalrymen found a warm camp believed to be that of General Cervantes and 80 or 100 men. They captured four Villistas and a number of horses, but were unable to overtake the main force, it was learned today.
An orderly and a first lieutenant, riding on a motorcycle, were fired on in the outskirts of Naniquipa. Since the Parral clash, increased animosity to Americans is evident among the natives.

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THE POPE'S MESSAGE 'PEACE BE WITH YOU'

New York, April 22.—The pope's Easter message to the United States was cabled from Rome through Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, to the United Press today. It follows:
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"The United Press, New York: Peace be with you." These sweet words which the Risen Savior spoke to the Apostles, the Holy Father redressed to all men. May the nations at peace preserve it, thanking God for so great a blessing. May those at war presently, laying down the sword, end the slaughter dishonoring Europe and all humanity.

Prices Broke Badly In Stock Market Today

New York, April 22.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said:
What had every appearance of a carefully planned and well executed bear raid was responsible for a severe break in prices on the stock exchange today. The street resumed business after the Friday intermission with the depressing news of little or no possibility of a modification in Germany's submarine policy calculated to avert a severance of diplomatic relations. In addition, long continued declines and weakly margined accounts weakened the market's technical position.
First prices were lower with losses ranging to one point or more in issues like Studebaker Corporation, Baldwin. Before the end of the first hour recessions of from two to five points were common on the specialty list.
Selling relaxed slightly toward the end of the first hour and some prices hardened on profit taking, but once more was resumed in the closing half session, influencing heavy liquidation. While this was centered in industrial specialties, munitions stocks and Mexican issues, it affected the entire list.
The attendance was meager and a lack of buying power contributed to the success of the selling movement. Other influences unsettling the market were Japan's protest on the immigration bill and the Senate's governor's cancellation of franchise granting concessions to foreigners.

TODAY'S BALL SCORES

American	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	5	1
Washington	2	12	0
Fisher and Nymark; Harper and Henry, 11 innings.			
American	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	8	0
Philadelphia	6	5	1
Poster and Thomas; Nabors and Meyer; Shore replaced Foster; Cady replaced Thomas; Pennock replaced Shore.			
Chicago-Detroit—postponed, rain.			
Cleveland	1	0	0
St. Louis	1	0	0
Klepper and O'Neil; Davenport and Hartley. Plank replaced Davenport. Tied at end 12th inning.			
Cincinnati	7	13	1
Chicago	8	14	1
Dalt and Clark; Sention and Fisher. Mitchell replaced Dale; Wingo replaced Clark; Lavender replaced Sention.			

No games at New York, Boston and Pittsburg, account rain.

SALEM CORVALLIS GAME

Eighty moving Salem 8, Corvallis 3.

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LAST DAY'S FIGHT AROUND VERDUN RESULTS IN DRAW

Germans Make Repeated Charges But Are Everywhere Repulsed

FRENCH ARTILLERY IS SENT TO AID BRITISH

Death of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz Is Great Loss To Turkey

Paris, April 22.—Advancing behind a shield of liquid fire the Germans during the night hurled repeated charges against the northwestern defenses of Verdun and occupied trenches on the slopes of Dead Man's hill, it was officially admitted today. The statement added that French counterattacks completely ousted the Germans from Plaine projectors were also used against the north front of Carrette wood. Violent fighting developed along the Meuse north and northeast of Verdun following a heavy shelling by batteries of both sides. The Germans attempted to take trenches in front of Fort Vaux prior to hurling a charge against the fortress itself, which is situated on a stony height, but the guns of Vaux and connecting works prevented the Germans from emerging from their bomb proofs. Artillery caused heavy losses among a few companies of Germans that scrambled out of their defenses only to be blown back into them again.
The fact that there is no shortage in French artillery despite the vast number of guns that have been massed at Verdun was demonstrated, the war office pointed out, by the fact that scores of batteries were rushed to the assistance of the British in the recent battle between Ypres and Pilleken.

Von Der Goltz Dead.

London, April 22.—The death of Field Marshal Von Der Goltz, commander-in-chief of the first Turkish army and supervisor of the Sultan's military establishment was a severe blow to Turkey's armies, critics here said today. Berlin announced that he died of spotted fever at Turkish headquarters. He was 63 ten days.
Many regarded him as Germany's greatest soldier, despite the reverses the Turks suffered after he had reconstructed their army. He also organized Germany's secret defenses on the Russian border.

Airship Bombed Sofia.

Amsterdam, April 22.—An aeroplane bombarded Sofia, Bulgaria, yesterday for the first time since the war broke out, according to the Bulgarian communiqué. There were no casualties. The aeroplane probably came from the allied front in northern France.

Recapture Trenches.

Berlin, April 22.—British troops recaptured a third of the 600 yards of trenches which Germans seized Wednesday between Ypres and Langemark, it was officially admitted today.

French Make Gains.

Berlin, April 22.—French attacks on German positions around Dead Man's hill during the night collapsed, it was announced officially today.
In the Carrette woods it was admitted that the French had gained a foothold in the German trenches.

Fighting In Africa.

London, April 22.—General Smuts, commanding the British forces in German East Africa, reported today that he had overtaken retreating Germans near Kondo-Arangi on Monday, and that an important battle was in progress.

Willamette Wins Debate On Government Ownership

Willamette debaters won last night from Pacific on the local rostrum by a 2-1 decision in the debate. Resolved That the United States should own and operate the railroads within its borders.
Willamette upheld the affirmative with Pacific defending the negative. Harold Eakin and Adolph Spiess were the victorious team. Elbert Taylor and Lester Jones of Pacific the losers.
The debate was interesting from start to finish and a fair sized crowd listened intently throughout the whole. Eakin opened the debate for the affirmative, and his forceful manner of presentation and logical argument gave the affirmative a strong advantage. Eakin was perhaps the star of the evening, although Taylor of Pacific showed good form.
The arguments brought forth by Eakin developed into related whole were:
1—Eagerness of R. B. business and increasing number of accidents show

COAT BUTTON COMING OFF THAT NO WOMAN CAN SEW ON

Philadelphia, April 22.—The possibility that bronze old William Penn, who tops City Hall tower, 500 feet in the air, will drop a 50 pound metal button from his coat onto the heads of pedestrians, has caused the authorities to employ steeplejacks to make a thorough inspection of him.
A preliminary investigation developed that in addition to the loose button several big bronze rosettes about the base of the statue also are in danger of falling off. Philadelphia girls, while loving flowers, would not care to have one of these bouquets thrown at them.

Roosevelt May Make Whirlwind Campaign

Oyster Bay, April 22.—Colonel Roosevelt may reconsider his plans not to stump the middle west before the national convention, it was hinted today. He has not yet accepted the invitation to deliver the Memorial day address at Kansas City, but it is likely he will do so.
Should a whirlwind tour of Iowa, Nebraska and other states revive the old Roosevelt demonstrations, the colonel might enter Chicago at a dramatic moment when the stage is set for the choice of a republican progressive leader, his friends said.
They would then expect a stampede of delegates from former Roosevelt strongholds. Roosevelt would not dominate on Henry Ford's showing in Nebraska which some interpret as proof that the middle west is against progress. Some friends said that Roosevelt might accept the challenge to carry on a preparedness campaign in a whirlwind tour.

Grant Junior High Wins From Washington By Score of 10 to 1

The Grant Junior High school baseball team won the first game from Washington Junior High this morning by the score of 10 to 1 on Kilpatrick field. The game was devoid of any particular features. This is the first time the two teams have met this season but they promise some interesting contests before the season is closed.

The Lineups.

Grant	Washington
Towner, capt	C
Fred Jones	P
Thripp	1B
Patterson	2B
Liphart	3B
London	SS
Ingersoll	LF
R. Jones	CF
R. Jones	RF
Cliff Parker	umpire, and escaped with his life.

CANDIDATES SPEND \$6,350

The various candidates for state offices have contributed a total of \$6,350 toward the election expenses of this state according to the figures in the office of secretary of state. Of this sum \$4,115 was received for filing declarations of candidacy and \$2,235 for space in the campaign pamphlet. Republican candidates contributed \$3,315 for filing fees, Democrats \$630, and Progressives \$150.

World Internes Americans.

El Paso, Texas, April 22.—Arrivals from Torreon reported today that General Trevino had proposed to British Consul O'Shea last Monday that Americans in the Torreon and Laguna districts be interned in prison camps. Their stories were not confirmed. Twenty-four Americans are in Torreon. It is reported that Trevino offered to send them to the border on a special train.

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GENERALS SCOTT AND FUNSTON ARE BOTH ON THE JOB

Nothing Given Off But Officers See No Indications of Withdrawal

STARTED TO GET VILLA AND THIS WILL BE DONE

If Carranza Offers Opposition He and It Will Be Swept Aside

San Antonio, Texas, April 22.—Following a salute of 13 guns which formally welcomed General Hugh Scott, chief of staff, to army headquarters here, secret orders were rushed to Brigadier General J. J. Pershing in the field. Scott's presence was the signal for renewed activity here. The important moves are believed to be the result of the secret orders. It is not known whether Scott agreed to change the base of operations to Presidio, Texas. The present communication line, however, from Columbus to Naniquipa has practically an interlocking sentry system.
The first conference, between Generals Scott and Funston lasted until nearly midnight. Officers professed to see no likelihood of a withdrawal from Mexico. Guarded comment was heard to the effect that the Americans were ready to meet Carranza's opposition if necessary in their determination to "get Villa."
"It is believed that Funston has presented to Scott a detailed plan of new and shorter lines of communication.

Suspicious of Carranza.

Washington, April 22.—President Wilson was concerned over the Mexican situation today. Word from General Hugh Scott, who went to the border to hear first hand reports on the condition of affairs there, is anxiously awaited.
General Carranza's attitude toward the expedition is a big question. Since the clash at Parral there have been persistent reports that Carranzistas were mobilizing south of that city. Carranzista officials were said to have warned American officers that Parral was the "dead line," beyond which the expedition might not march.
Whether these officials acted under Carranza's orders or—as the administration believes—followed the mandates of local chieftains, Scott is attempting to determine. Representations may be made to Carranza on this question.

Officer Hails Mob.

El Paso, Texas, April 22.—A Carranzista officer at the point of a pistol, prevented a Mexican mob from attacking the American consulate at Durango City, April 14, according to American arrivals today. They reported that peace negotiations between Carranzistas and Villistas under General Canuto Reyes has started at Padrean, Durango.
During the anti-American demonstration General Homer A. Coon and eight other Americans took refuge with friendly Mexicans.

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