

# WARRING STATES

### Washington Must Know Promptly Whether Torpedoing of Merchant Vessels Without Warning Is to Be Continued.

## NOTE OF UNITED STATES INSISTENT AND EMPHATIC

### If Germany Declines to Satisfy United States, It Is Said Diplomatic Relations Will Be Broken—Note Is Very Brief.

## AMERICANS IN GERMANY ARE WARNED TO BE READY

London, June 4.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Amsterdam says: "A message received here from Berlin states that the American colony in Berlin has been warned of the possibility that diplomatic relations between Germany and the United States may be broken off in forty-eight hours and that Americans should hold themselves in readiness to leave Germany."

Washington, June 4.—President Wilson read to his cabinet today the draft of a note to be sent to Germany demanding, in effect, admission to the basic principles of international law in the German conduct of maritime warfare as affecting neutrals. Comparatively brief, but descriptive, insistent and emphatic, the communication will be cabled not later than Monday.

The cabinet approved the note as a whole. Minor changes in phraseology may be made to make it conform with previous expressions in diplomatic correspondence of the United States. The principle is firmly and unalterably maintained that the United States will not tolerate any attempt to ignore or violate the rights and interests of neutrals in maritime warfare which have been established by international law.

## GERMANS QUESTIONABLE

The note states that the German reply to the United States was signed and dated at Berlin on May 13, 1915, and that the Lusitania after official investigation by competent inspectors, sailed from New York on April 1, 1915, and was sunk by a German submarine on April 7, 1915. It further calls Germany's attention to the fact that the Lusitania did not attempt to warn.

## MEMBERS OF CABINET AGREED

The meeting lasted two hours and at its conclusion, all the members, it was said, had agreed to the principle that the sending to Emperor William by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, of a German ultimatum to the German colonial officials, and the German ultimatum to the American point of view would not detract from the American point of view.

## SHOP IN THE CONSTITUTION BEFORE YOU SHOP IN THE STORE

Is your kitchen equipped with modern devices? Have you considered the advantages of gas electricity of cooking by gas? Have you looked into the savings of the wireless cooker? And how about the refrigerator? Is it built so that it gives the maximum of service to the manufacturer?

Read the Advertisement before you go down town.

# LAZARUS' ARGUMENT

### Tax Committee Also Decides to Put Vendors of Ice Cream Cones to Children Out of Business.

## HE TAKES WILSON'S NOTE AS TACIT HINT THAT HE IS MAN BEST FITTED TO ASSUME THE ASCENDENCY IN MEXICO.

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# SUCCESSORS

### Time Will Come When They Will Remain Open Until 10 O'Clock at Night, Says President R. J. Quinn

## SEVEN VESSELS SUNK BY UNDERSEA BOATS—DANISH AND SWEDISH SHIPS AMONG THE VICTIMS.

Palmouth, June 4.—The British steamer Inkom, from New York to London, was torpedoed at 4:16 o'clock this morning 43 miles southeast of Lizard Head. The crew was landed here by the Norwegian steamer Wenda.

## TWO SHIPS SUNK OFF SCOTLAND

Kirkwall, June 4.—The crews of two vessels which are declared to have been torpedoed by German submarines were landed here today—fifty-three men belonging to the Wilson Line steamer Linn, bound from Middleburgh for Westport, and five men from the Aberdeen fishing steamer Chrysothraus.

## DANISH STEAMER SENT TO THE BOTTOM

Stavanger, Norway, June 4.—(Via Oslo.)—A Danish steamer, the Linn, with a cargo of coal from Burnalland, Scotland, for Copenhagen, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine on June 3. The crew was rescued by a Norwegian steamer at Stavanger. They say the steamer was torpedoed while en route.

## DANISH SCHOONER SUNK BY SUBMARINE

London, June 4.—The Evening Standard (London) newspaper says the Lapland was sunk last night 55 miles off Peterhead, a seaport of eastern Scotland. The submarine was sighted, but Captain Peterson believes the vessel was torpedoed.

## PORTUGAL STIRRED BY SUBMARINES

Lisbon, June 4.—(Via Paris.)—Portuguese newspapers are full of reports of the sinking of two Portuguese ships by German submarines. The government immediately severed diplomatic relations with Germany.

## STEAMER FIRED AT SUBMARINE

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## 33 OHIO CHILDREN SPELL FOR HOURS WITHOUT MISSING

Columbus, Ohio, June 4.—Thirty-three Ohio school children spelled so well that they without a rapid fire from the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, spelled for over an hour without missing a letter.

## CATHOLICS IN GERMANY TO PRAY FOR PEACE

Cologne, June 4.—(Via London.)—The Catholic Church in Cologne has issued a pastoral letter directing that a petition for peace be read in all Catholic churches in Germany.

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## GOVERNOR HEARD HIS BABY BOY CRY ACROSS CONTINENT

Albany, N. Y., June 4.—Charles Boyer, Governor of New York, is reported to have heard his baby cry across the continent while he was in the city.

## ADVISOR REACHES LIVERPOOL

London, June 4.—(Via New York.)—An advisor of the British government has reached Liverpool from New York.

## GERMAN COMMANDS THE DELAWARE

Washington, June 4.—(Via London.)—The German command has ordered the Delaware to be seized.

C. F. von HERBAND, Chief Editor.

### Weather Prophecy

Washington, June 4.—Forecast: Clear—Fair Saturday and Sunday.

### Local Weather Report

Lowest temperature	61
Highest temperature	81
Normal temperature	75
Deficiency since last of month	1.25
Deficiency since January 1st	1.25

C. F. von HERBAND, Chief Editor.



CHEATING IS CHARGED TO SEVEN MIDSHIPMEN

Annapolis, Md., June 4.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels conducted a personal investigation today of charges against the seven accused midshipmen in connection with the alleged use of advance copies of the Spanish...

HAUGHNESS CALLED TO AID LORD KITCHENER

Vancouver, B. C., June 4.—Apparently authentic information gathered here today was that Sir Thomas G. Haughness, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, reported as having arrived at Liverpool today, was summoned to London by Earl Kitchener to consider taking charge of the purchase and transportation of all war supplies from the United States and Canada...

GERMANS OFFER TO PAY FOR THE GULFIGHT

Berlin Makes Formal Offer of Indemnity and Also Expresses Regrets for Attack on American Ship.

Washington, June 4.—Germany, in a note cabled to the state department today by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, expressed regrets that through an unfortunate accident a German submarine had torpedoed the American steamer Gulfight, and declared itself ready to furnish full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

In the same communication the German foreign office said it had not been possible to clear up fully the case of the American steamer Cushing, reported to have been captured by neutral ships, attacked by a German aeroplane and sunk, and that the United States communicate all information in its possession concerning this incident.

Blame for the attack on the Gulfight was placed by the foreign office upon the steamship company which had chartered the vessel and the absence from the steamer's free-board of the distinctive markings usually carried by neutral ships.

The expression of regrets and offer of indemnity follows the principle outlined in a circular German recently sent to neutral nations disclaiming responsibility for attacks on neutral vessels carrying non-contraband.

Referring to the note of May 28 the undersigned has the honor to inform you that the examination undertaken on the part of the German government concerning the American steamers Gulfight and Cushing has led to the following conclusions:

The vessel which was torpedoed in the English channel five weeks ago while carrying oil from Port Arthur, Texas, to New York, was the American steamer Gulfight, which was towed to the Crow's head and beached for repairs.

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MADE A TRIAL FOR WHITE SLAVERY

Nashville, Tenn., June 4.—(Special.) Sensational evidence featured the preliminary hearing held to consider the case of Morris Marks and Harry Mandell, held by local authorities on charges of white slavery in connection with the transportation to this city of two girls from Atlanta.

What was considered by Attorney Douglas in his closing argument against the accused men was the testimony of Miss Mary and the girls when they were placed on arriving in Nashville.

Relative of Miss Molly Grotting of 218 Park street, detailing the consequences of her infatuation with the defendant, Harry Mandell, who was held in custody to afford federal authorities an opportunity to investigate the case.

PLAIN YES OR NO ASKED OF GERMANY

AMERICA ATTACKED BY BERLIN EDITOR.

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WINNING GENERALS DECORATED BY KAISER

Berlin, June 4.—(Via London.)—General Alexander Linstedt, who commanded the forces which captured Strassburg, has been decorated with the Order of Pour le Merite, and many other officers have been given similar or lesser honors.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT COX COLLEGE

Dr. Curry, of Boston; Miss Howard and Other Prominent Educators Coming—Students Registering From All Parts of the South, Including Men and Women.

The first Summer School to be held in a large city of the Southeast is to open in College Park, Atlanta, next Tuesday.

Other attractive features of the Summer School will include the following: Courses in Art and Chinese Decoration, Courses in Public Speaking, Courses in Public Reading and Speaking, Courses in Public Speaking and Reading, Courses in Public Speaking and Reading, Courses in Public Speaking and Reading.

PREDICTS CHANGES IN HIGH SCHOOLS

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This Picture Is All Wrong!

Yes—but it's a real picture of the every-day stunt in offices where they still cling to the inefficient, wasteful, costly shorthand system. Doing business that way today is about as logical as riding around in a one-cylinder automobile throughout the village of '32 if somebody told you a 1915 eight was waiting for you at the curb.

Business men everywhere—in one-man offices and one-hundred stenographer concerns—are fast waking up. Every day more men find that it's mighty poor business to WRITE LETTERS TWICE—once in shorthand and once on the typewriter, to say nothing of the expense and wasted time.

They dictate to the DICTAPHONE. And it's about time you did.

Call up Ivy 286 or drop in at 63 North Pryor street and arrange for a demonstration in your own office.

Be sure to get a copy of "How One Man Saved Money."

THE DICTAPHONE

63 N. Pryor Street Atlanta, Ga.

SEASHORE EXCURSION TO JACKSONVILLE \$6.00 Brunswick, St. Simons, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, Good TAMPA 8 DAYS \$8.00 Southern Railway Tuesday, June 8th



It's Catching!

If you like good, all-pure tobacco—you'll like the taste of a Favorite. Light one. See for yourself if it doesn't "go" with a relish.

FAVORITE CIGARETTES EXTRA good tobacco—that's why they "go so good!"

Its regrets to the government of the United States concerning this incident are its own. It is not possible to make any inquiry as to the full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

Washington, June 4.—Germany, in a note cabled to the state department today by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, expressed regrets that through an unfortunate accident a German submarine had torpedoed the American steamer Gulfight, and declared itself ready to furnish full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

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The expression of regrets and offer of indemnity follows the principle outlined in a circular German recently sent to neutral nations disclaiming responsibility for attacks on neutral vessels carrying non-contraband.

Its regrets to the government of the United States concerning this incident are its own. It is not possible to make any inquiry as to the full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

Washington, June 4.—Germany, in a note cabled to the state department today by Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, expressed regrets that through an unfortunate accident a German submarine had torpedoed the American steamer Gulfight, and declared itself ready to furnish full recompense for the damage thereby sustained by American citizens.

What was considered by Attorney Douglas in his closing argument against the accused men was the testimony of Miss Mary and the girls when they were placed on arriving in Nashville.

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Atlanta New York Paris

Today the Saturday Half Holidays Begin

Following our own long established custom of making a half-holiday of the Saturdays of summer, today the store closes at 1 o'clock. Shop in the morning.

In The Junior Department (Third Floor) A Sale of Children's White Dresses

at 98¢ at \$1.50

Were \$1.25 to \$1.50 Were \$2.25 to \$2.75

Sizes 2 to 6 years. They are fresh; they are just as dainty as sheer organizes and voiles and batistes trimmed with little, narrow lace and embroidery edgings and insertions can be. Long waisted and empire effects with round and Dutch necks and short sleeves. You will never find the reason for these price reductions in the dresser themselves.

Infants' Caps are Reduced a Third

Styles we chose this spring—immaculately fresh and crisp.

Lawns, Organizes and Swisses—lacy and beribboned.

Were 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Now 34c, 50c, 67c, \$1.00, \$1.34, \$1.67

Bathing Suits for Young Folk

Very attractive styles for junior misses; others for the tots—the latter often one piece.

Coats—a Clearaway of Favored Styles

For Juniors, For Children

\$10.00 Half Price

Were \$15 and \$17.50 For Children's Coats

Sizes one to six





THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868. THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager

Directors: Clark Howell, Roby Robinson, Albert Howell Jr., R. H. Black, R. W. Geary



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NO LONGER A JOKE.

Captain John H. Reynolds, president of the First National Bank of Rome, Ga., warmly commends the Constitution's editorial on the declaration unanimously made by the Georgia Bankers' association that the banquets of the association in future be strictly "dry" affairs, all alcoholics being eliminated.

Captain Reynolds' commendation is interesting, as showing the wonderful sweep of a really "great progressive movement," of which, as he says, he "sounded the first alarm" at the Brunswick convention of Georgia bankers in 1895. He points out that at that time the mere suggestion of a wineless banquet was regarded as a "reflection on intelligence"; it was a "great joke." But "sentiment gave the way for business to throttle John Barleycorn," and this has been accomplished in a perfectly simple business way—so simple, in fact, so efficient in its effective working, that its object was attained, its ideal realized, even while it was being handled back and forth as a business joke!

It has been said that there is "no sentiment in business," that in its province all is coldly practical. And, in a sense, this is true; but sentiment crept in here—in this world and life-affecting matter of temperance, and business-everywhere is rallying to that sentiment—for its own good and that of the people who have business possibilities—whose patronage extends its influence.

The sweep of this sentiment in the space of a few years is nothing less than amazing. Those who jeered a few years ago are now convinced that business can obtain its best result through temperance, and that the bottle does not mix with business.

Results are what business is after: "Hit a man's pocket, and you hit the bull's-eye!" So, in the business line-up—in the banking house and all its tributary departments of business life, Temperance—Sobriety, coupled with Efficiency, stand the best of the days of a care-free, bright bohemianism of wide world-licences are over; the old glamour of the tavern-lights is gone.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of the war campaign, the papers get the news and life in the trenches is brightened or saddened by the daily knowledge of what is transpiring.

More than ever, under these conditions, is the newspaper like a letter from home, and the press has never displayed greater enterprise than now, in making the schedule to the trenches.

The Washington Times says: "Congress ought to be here." Which recalls the song: "Never Trouble Trouble Till Trouble troubles you."

It is now a battle for bread in Mexico. Even war is starving itself out.

Carranza is after pretty much all in sight, but he can't grasp the situation.

Uncle Sam is determined to start Mexico with a through meal ticket.

And here's our old friend, the Balkan war cloud, frowning down on all of them.

The Turk prays for victory as fervently as any Christian king of the European slaughter house.

After nearly a year of war, Tipperary has nothing on the long way to coveted capitals.

The only safety dressdaught is one that operator wears in a picket fence of loyal submarine periscopes.

The country has been warned of the approach of the 17-year locusts. Fortunately, it doesn't take them that long to transact business.

cessities of the case. He has appointed Captain Grant commander-in-chief of the submarine squadron, and instituted a thorough investigation of the faults developed in the war manuevers. It is proposed to make this inquiry the basis for present correction and future improvement.

The European war has shown us wherein the submarine squadron must become the future strong arm of the navy; and we must build it so that we may rely upon it to do the work whenever occasion shall require it.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Where the ravages of war have driven millions from their homes in northern and western France, thousands and hundreds of thousands of women and children, some of them babies at the mother's breast, are experiencing untold distress for the lack of the absolute necessities of life.

This condition has led to the organization of the American War Relief Association for France and the Allies, at the head of which is former Ambassador Joseph H. Choate, and a branch of which has just been organized in Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta. Well-known Georgians have been named upon the executive committee, and these have issued a circular asking you who know the history of the American Revolution to contribute for contributions of money, clothing and medical supplies for women and children who are experiencing suffering that it is difficult for us, at this distance, to understand or appreciate.

In its appeal for assistance for this cause, the Georgia committee says in part:

To you who are lovers of France, America and the world, and who know the history of the American Revolution and the story of La Fayette and Rochambeau—we bring this message: The northern war has driven millions today more prostrate than even before. The north-western winds of death and ruin are blowing. The children suffer and weep not only for their mothers, but for their fathers who have been killed. There are no food crops, no fuel, no clothing, no shelter, no medicine, no money. Mothers have no milk for their babies because the mothers themselves have no food.

There is nothing asked in behalf of the cause of France or her allies, but only in the name of humanity. Women and children have not made this war, but are its innocent and its most distressing victims. Their pitiable plight, due to no fault of their own, must touch the great heart of the world and bring response that will in some measure at least make lighter the terrible burdens that have been ruthlessly thrust upon them.

Preferable donations to this cause are clothing, money and medicinal supplies; with its knowledge of the situation and its facilities, the association can better supply the necessary food products with such cash gifts as are received than can be done through direct contributions of food. Those who feel moved to assist in this worthy cause, may send their contributions to Dr. P. E. Kay, chairman, Grand building, Atlanta, Ga.; and they may do so with the confidence that each article, each dollar sent will be applied as speedily as possible to allay actual want and suffering of women and children whose lives have been broken through the relentless cruelty of war.

NEWSPAPERS AT THE FRONT.

Without his newspaper the soldier of the trenches would know little of what is going on at home and what is being accomplished on the long battle line.

A London letter to The Editor and Publisher states that the soldier can get his newspaper from home as regularly, if not quite so quickly, as he got it in times of peace. In this London letter the correspondent says:

Long before this war broke out there were no newspapers at the front. It was the day of the war correspondent was over. The days of a care-free, bright bohemianism of wide world-licences are over; the old glamour of the tavern-lights is gone.

Notwithstanding all the efforts of the war campaign, the papers get the news and life in the trenches is brightened or saddened by the daily knowledge of what is transpiring.

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JUST FOR GEORGIA

Frank L. Stanton

The Singing on the Way.

Talkin' that life's a holiday.

Never knowin' skies of gray.

Makes him sing along the way.

"Step yer song, an' go with me; I'll put winter in yer May!" Still he sings along the way.

And for why? The way looks bright.

When the heart beats true an' right.

When you are not in despair.

Of a rose "cause thorns are there;

When you hear the world's heart beat overhead, an' at life's feet;

When you work, even as you pray, Then you sing along the way!

A Fisherman's Philosophy.

Here is one of Dr. James W. Lee's stories of the old coast.

"A traveler stopped at a lake where an old darkey was fishing, when this dialogue ensues:

"Morning, Uncle."

"Morning, boss."

"Ain't you here?"

"Yes, sump in de house 'pon top de hill."

"Caught anythin'?"

"No, sah."

"Ain't there any fish in that lake?"

"Then, why are you fishing in it?"

"'Cause it's close!"

Dr. Lee in Billville.

"Our old friend, Rev. James W. Lee, now of St. Louis, always drops in to see us when he gets back to Atlanta."

The Billville Banner, "and it's mighty glad we are to talk over old times with him. We know him before he went to 'lay' down the law and gospel in the world's blighted palimpsest, but though he's on the hills now he's still a citizen of the valley—heart and hand with the humblest saint that ever trod the earth clear 'n' manful in his skin!"

Call again, Doctor; if you ever leave this saint from fallin' from grace."

JUNE BUGS

UNCLE, JOE! I'M SURELY GOING TO CUT A STRIKE IN THE WAGON! ZOO NOW!

YOU'RE A NUT FOR AND TROTTERING ALONG!—SWEET SEA-BREEZES AND I KNOW OF SEVEN DARLINGS WHO'LL BE THERE—ETC.

LET ME WORK

When Summer comes to town.

Melon wild de strip! side.

Melon green an' 'round.

You see de cooler company.

W'no Summer come ter town.

Feel lak aboutin' "Gleery."

Et in 'er' Jules I'd drown.

No ch country en yo 'n.

W'no Summer come ter town!

I see you tho' de fence-rack.

Davine, an' de night.

I know de way ter ter you.

W'no moon ain't shinin' bright.

De de cooler company.

De de cooler company.

Dar' nothin' kin beat de melon.

W'no Summer come ter town!

I notice, said the Billville person, just before time for the sermon, "that the thermometer registers 105."

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Bottle and Business

No Longer a Joke, Says Capt. Reynolds

Editor Constitution: Your editorial on the recent action of the Georgia Bankers' association in taboing alcoholics from their banquets was timely and interesting.

That great progressive movement made by the association last week should not be lost sight of as simply a detail of convention work. At least the young bankers of Georgia, young in years, are shown that whiskey and its byproducts are not a feature of banking, nor an essential to illustrious convention work, nor is it necessary to quicken the brain work of bankers at a banquet, to get them to say something interesting.

I have never been able to understand why it has been necessary to have alcoholics as an aid to intelligence, but it is the main argument in favor of alcoholics when they say "We can't have a decent banquet or dinner without wine." It's a reflection on intelligence.

The great action of the association is peculiarly gratifying to me when I recall that the first alarm was sounded by me in the Brunswick convention in 1895. It was regarded as a great joke and was commented on for years. But a serious aspect was put on it at the Macon convention in 1897. Frank Eberhart, A. P. Coles and myself formed a committee to sound the sense of the bankers of Georgia as to whether it was considered wise to teach the young bankers of Georgia the difference between an essential to banking. Two-thirds of the fraternity replied, "Cut it out." These replies let us rejoice that no more was to be pigeonholed by that august assembly. Now, in the good year 1915, the Georgia Bankers' association has decided by a large vote that alcoholics are no longer to be a part of the banquet. No longer will we see young men who have been reared to revere the banking fraternity look with astonishment on leading bankers going to attend the banquet, and the efficiency of labor—the which is a part of good banking and good fellowship.

Sentiment paved the way for business to throttle John Barleycorn—sentiment put the business man to study the question, and it has been found that whiskey decreases the efficiency of labor—the which is a part of good banking and good fellowship.

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