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PRESIDENT WILSON BEFORE CONGRESS

REPLIES TO VON HERTLING AND CZERNIN

THE FORMER'S STATEMENT, HE SAID, IS DIFFERENT IN TONE FROM THAT OF LATTER WHICH WAS IN A FRIENDLY TONE; ADDRESS MADE AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

President Wilson at 12:30 p. m. Monday of this week addressed Congress on the attitude of the United States to the recent speeches made by the German Chancellor von Hertling, and the Austrian Foreign Minister Count Czernin.

The President's decision to address Congress on the subject followed several days conference with Col. House, personal representative to the allied conferences abroad.

As has lately become the President's custom, he gave very short notice of his plans, in fact only enough time for Congress leaders to arrange a joint session. The President addressed was not given out until he began to speak at 12:30 o'clock.

President Wilson addressing Congress in joint session replied to the recent speeches by German chancellor von Hertling and Austria's Premier Count Czernin.

Von Hertling's statement, the President said, is very vague and confusing, and leads practically to no conclusion. It was very different in tone from Count Czernin's, which the President said had a very friendly tone.

The President reiterated that the United States had no desire to interfere in European affairs, and would disdain to take advantage of internal weakness or disorder to impose its own will upon another people.

All the way through the President drew parallel line between the pronouncement of chancellor Hertling and foreign minister Czernin, and his hearers drew the conclusion that the President decidedly considered Czernin's utterances as being more favorable than von Hertling's.

"Czernin seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes, and does not seek to obscure them, said the President.

"Count Czernin," said the President, "probably would have gone much farther had it not been for the embarrassment of Austria's alliance and her dependence on Germany."

Again the President reiterated that the United States was in the war, and would put forth its whole strength "in this war of emancipation."

The test of whether it is possible for the belligerent to go on comparing views, the President said was simple and obvious, and the principles to be applied, he said, were as follows:

1. Each part of the final settlement must be based upon essential justice to bring a permanent peace.

2. Peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about like chattels to establish a balance of power.

3. Territorial settlement must be for the benefit of people concerned, and not merely for adjustment or rival state's claims.

"A general peace upon such foundations can be discussed," said the President. "Until such a peace can be secured we have no choice but to go on."

These general principles, the President said, have been accepted by every one except the military autocrats in Germany.

The President was interrupted by applause at every mention of the United States standing steadfastly against a patched-up peace. Probably the greatest applause broke out when the President declared the militarists of Germany were the only element now preventing a world peace.

Wedded Last Week
The New Orleans Times-Picayune of last Wednesday, February 6, contained the following account of the marriage of Miss Margaret Bradshaw, of Greensboro and Lieut. Benjamin S. Robertson, Jr., U. S. A., in New Orleans last Tuesday at high noon:

"A marriage filled with romance and of unusual interest to parties concerned occurred Tuesday at the First Presbyterian church. The contracting parties were Miss Margaret Bradshaw, of Greensboro, N. C., and Lieut. Ben S. Robertson, Jr., of Ellington field aviation branch of the United States army, Houston, Texas.

"Miss Bradshaw, who was quite a belle and popular and socially prominent in her home city, is a daughter of Colonel Sam Bradshaw, a distinguished citizen and leading lawyer of North Carolina.

"It seems this marriage is the culmination of a love affair of many years. By appointment, Miss Bradshaw, accompanied by her father, Col. Bradshaw, met Lieutenant Robertson and her brother, Capt. Jack Bradshaw, of Houston, Tex., here Tuesday. Owing to the exacting duties of Lieutenant Robertson and the gravity of the war situation, the wedding ceremony was performed here by the Rev. Dr. E. H. Cornelison in the church of the mothers of both parties."

North Carolina Boy Reported Dead Abroad
General Pershing last Saturday reported that private George E. McDowell of Rowland, N. C., Route 2, died from meningitis the other week.

Staley Route 1 Items
There will be a box party at Cedar Grove school house on Staley R. F. D., Saturday night, Feb. 16th. The party will be given by Mrs. J. W. Staley.

AMERICAN TRANSPORT TUSCANIA TORPEDOED

MANY BODIES WASHED ASHORE - NEARLY 150 AMERICANS ARE STILL MISSING

Seventy-two hours after the British liner Tuscania, laden with American troops and traveling in company with a large convoy was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast, the war department was unable to relieve the increasing anxiety of relatives and friends of those on board by announcing the list of survivors. A complete list has not yet been furnished.

The war department has had no official report on losses to change the estimate that 210 persons were missing, 113 of them American soldiers.

117 Soldiers Missing
British admiralty figures given to the Associated Press at London show 166 missing, 147 of them American soldiers—four officers and 143 enlisted men. There were 117 American officers and 2,060 men on board the Tuscania, and the admiralty reports among the survivors 113 officers and 1,917 men when struck by the Irish coast by a German submarine torpedo.

In spite of the realization that the loss was remarkably small considering the number carried by the liner, the revised admiralty report was received with bitter disappointment. Press dispatches indicating that the dead, all told might not exceed 100 had led to the hope that possibly not more than fifty of the soldiers had perished.

A cablegram received by the navy department Monday announced that 67 officers and 1,274 enlisted men of the army had been landed at Luncrana, Ireland; that 91 soldiers are in hospitals at Londonderry while 570 officers and men are at sea. This gives a total of 2,011, but does not include the scattering of survivors reported in uncorroborated dispatches as having landed at ports in Scotland.

Additional details of the splendid conduct of the unfortunates as described in press dispatches were received with undisguised pleasure by army officials.

126 Bodies Recovered
The British admiralty has informed the Associated Press that the latest figures available on the Tuscania disaster showed that 2,235 persons had been saved and that about 166 were missing.

The saved, it was added, included 113 American officers and 1,917 men, 16 officers and 183 men of the crew and six passengers.

Of the 148 survivors landed on the Scottish coast 143 belonged to the United States army, including seven officers. Of these one officer and 25 men are remaining where they landed to attend to the funeral arrangements of the American dead.

Americans' Bodies Washed Ashore
The bodies of 41 of the missing 101 victims of the Tuscania disaster were washed up on the rocks 15 miles from the scene of the torpedoing. All were Americans and their bodies were mutilated beyond recognition.

A pathetic feature is that although all the victims were tagged, no identification numbers had been put on them because these Americans had not as yet been assigned to definite army units. Therefore, there is no way to identify them and they will be buried in one grave.

Every Soldier Lost Carried Insurance
Every American soldier lost on the Tuscania, having dependents, was protected by government insurance. Many had applied for voluntary insurance, which is issued in amounts up to \$10,000 and all are covered by government compensation payable to widow, child or widowed mother. This automatic insurance aggregates about \$4,300 and is paid at the rate of about \$25 a month for 20 years.

Seven Tar Heels Aboard
The following North Carolinians are shown on the list of commissioned officers on board the ill-fated army transport Tuscania.

Second Lieutenant James Osburn Bigger, wife, Mrs. J. C. Bigger, 37 South Front street, New Bern, N. C. Lieutenant Bigger was not attached to a regular unit.

First Lieutenant Milton Pittman; wife, Mrs. Lillian C. Pittman, 210 North Ninth street, Wilmington, N. C. Co. D, sixth battalion, twentieth engineers, U. S. A.

First Lieutenant William C. Buhmann; wife, Mrs. Nannie B. Buhmann, Greensboro, N. C., Co. F, sixth battalion, twentieth engineers, U. S. A.

There were only four North Carolinians in the private ranks of the ill-fated ship. They were:

Lacy E. Evans, brother of Perry Evans of Route 21, Stem, Granville county. He was before enlisting engaged in marketing cross-ties to the Southern Railway.

James W. Logan, son of John F. Logan, of Route 1, Uree, N. C.

Corporal Loomis M. Hales, a brother of Mrs. Blanche Turney, of Clayton, I-F; Benjamin Lee Pierce, I-F; Troy Harris Parish, 2-C; William Hoover, I-E; Daniel Newton Burrow, Jr., I-E and I-A; Thomas Hughes, I-E; Roy D. Staley, I-F; Eulice Neece Nance, I-A; Josiah Cagle, 2-C; Rufus Clyde Coltrane, 2-C; Claude C. Craven, 3-J; Ralph York, I-F; Arthur Earl Pressnell, 2-D; Alfred Burton Ellis, 2-C; Claude Hampton Fogleman, I-F; Carlie Adrian Garner, 4-C; Nathan Spencer Edwards, 2-C; Benson Oldie Bingham, 2-C; Joseph Willis Geo, 2-C; Geo. G. Brown, 2-C; George Overman Hunt, I-A; James Allen Hardister, 2-C;

Dr. R. L. Payne Dead
Dr. R. L. Payne, a prominent naval surgeon, of Norfolk, Va., dropped dead at a Durham hotel last Friday morning. He had spent the night in Durham and was preparing to go to Raleigh to be a witness in court there.

Mrs. M. C. Gregory died last Saturday at the home of her son, Attorney General Thomas W. Gregory, at Washington.

DISTRICT BOARD ACTS ON RANDOLPH REGISTRANTS

LAST WEEK THERE WAS PUBLISHED A LIST OF REGISTRANTS IN THIS COUNTY PASSED UPON BY THE LOCAL BOARD. THE LIST SO PUBLISHED ENCOMPASSED THOSE IN CLASS 1.

Below are given in full all the names the District board has passed upon up to the time of going to press:

Lexie Willard Cox, I-E; Harvey E. Holder, 2-C; John Fred Wilson, 2-C; Lonnie Clayton Cranford, 2-C; Kerney Pearce, 2-C; Chas. Harrison Dorsett, 2-C; William E. Richardson, I-F; John Fox, 2-C; Herman G. Underwood, I-E; John Robert Hammond, 2-C; Robert Reid Mendenhall, 3-J; Baxter Eugene Snyder, I-E; Lazell Hatten Brown, 2-C and I-A; John Bean, I-E; Adrian Eugene Burkhead, 2-C; Walter Sidney Myers, 2-C; Steve Washington Stout, 2-C; Thomas Alton Winslow, 2-A; Pearl Sidney Davis, 2-C; Jeremiah Cox, 2-C; John Wister Moffitt, I-E; Claude Vestal Jones, 3-J; Chas. Fuller Phillips, 4-C; Ross Lowe, I-E; Hugh Robert York, 2-C and 2-B; Willard Franklin Kimrey, I-A; Jay Williams, I-A; Henry Wright, I-E; Conrad Harrison Garner, 2-C; Wm. Micajah Bingham, I-E; Claude Walter Gregson, 2-C; Walter Lee Hicks, 2-C; Baxter H. Pugh, I-F; William Thomas Hughes, I-F; Samuel Erasmus Henley, I-E; Walter Lineberry Stowe, 3-I; Walter Glenn Moffitt, I-E; Lewis Solomon Hornady, I-F; Walter Stephen Cox, 2-C; Robert Clyde Marsh, I-E; John Henry Beeson, 2-C; Grady Lee Thornburg, 4-C; Henry Grady Bruton, 2-D; Luther H. Spencer, 2-C; James Wesley Brown, I-E; Roscoe Wade Branson, 2-C; Aster McNeill, I-E; John Kemmons Brower, I-E; Lester Kendall Mendenhall, 2-A and 3-J; Carl Beaufort Cox, 2-C; Alfred Wade Thompson, 2-C; H. H. Cranford, I-F; Vantier Metz Pickett, 2-C; Thomas Raymond Staley, 2-C; Cecil Monroe Stevenson, 2-C; John Clark Ridge, 3-J; Ernest Fillmore Moffitt, 4-C; Cephus Hepler, 3-J; James Brinson Fields, 2-C; Roy Lee Kearns, 2-C; Walter Burton Rich, 2-C; Clarence Allen, 2-C; Harvey Moore Williams, 2-C; Emery Alexander Gray, 2-C; Linnie Wm. Burgess, I-E; Wesley Bagley Ridge, 3-J; Ernest Lee Summey, I-E; Fred Jones Morris, I-E; Malcolm Lindsay Cobb, I-E; Hubert Clayton Gregson, 2-C; Virgil Loflin, 2-C; Robert Wingate Thayer, 2-C; Eugene Allen Frazier, 2-D; Lewis Fletcher Ferree, 2-A and 3-J; Lester Kindley Routh, 2-C and I-A; William Willard King, I-E; Thomas Nixon, I-F; Earl Whitson Walker, I-F; Samuel Winslow Walker, 2-C; Thornton McPherson Woodall, I-F; Wesley Eli Wood, I-E; Virgil Roscoe Linberry, 2-D; Clifford S. Slat, 2-C; James Gardner Loflin, I-E; Guy Carl Routh, I-E and I-A; William Carl Page, 2-E; Jonah Dennis Lucas, I-E; Paul Worth Pugh, I-F; Ed Langley, I-E; John Allen Coltrane, I-F; Allen Carl Kearns, 2-C; Thomas Milton Pugh, I-F; Clarence C. Macon, Hoover, I-A; Otis L. Gray, I-E; Alfred Monroe Macon, I-F and I-A; Steven Earl Craven, I-E; Millard Arthur Pugh, 4-C; Stephen Gerard Richardson, I-E and I-A; Elroy Cox, 2-C; John Emery Taylor, 4-C; June Clark Frazier, I-E and I-A; John Wright, I-A; Jesse Nash York, 2-A; Israel David Wagger, I-A; Jeffrey Emerson Yates, I-E; Robert Everett York, I-E; John Anderson Thompson, 2-C; Harvey Lee Lanier, 2-C; James Franklin Pugh, I-E; Theodore Lymas Ingram, 4-C; Clarence Luther, I-F; Carl Lester Cox, 3-J; Percy Lee Cox, I-A; Chas. Edgar Hepler, 3-J; Wm. Hall Farlow, 2-A; John Franklin Hughes, I-F; Donnie Elba Cox, I-E; Joseph Clarkson Davi, 2-C; John Wm. Mendenhall, 2-C; Lacy Lee Parks, I-E; John Webb Meredith, 2-C and I-A; Elijah Graper Matthews, I-A; Ernest C. Russell, 2-D; Amos Stanhope Davis, 2-C; Percy Nixon, I-F; Allen Jay Jones, 2-C; Guy Fletcher Hix, I-E; David Lee Bouldin, 4-C; Warren Lassiter Winslow, 2-C and 4-A; Reid Hurley, I-E; Artemus E. Winnam, I-A, 2-D and I-A; Roy Newton Hodgins, 2-C; Reuben Lazell Alfred, 2-C; Soion Addison Reynolds, 3-J; James Edward Frazier, 2-C; Wm. Elias Graves, I-E; Thomas H. Elder, 2-C; John Monroe Pugh, 2-C; Marvin James Black, 2-C; William Buckner, 2-C; William Edward Burroughs, 2-C; Chas. Lee Gallimore, I-E; Jesse Franklin Pugh, I-E; Enoch Sphinx Powers, 2-C; Henry Moody Hunt, I-E; John Franklin Rockett, 2-D; Paul Holmes Redding, 2-C; John Wesley Staley, 2-C; Thomas Theodore Rush, I-F; Jesse Guy Lane, I-F; Charlie Nixon Saunders, 2-C; Jesse Thomas Hattcock, I-E; John Fletcher Hill, I-E and I-A; Henry Allen Mitchell, I-E; Louis Preston Sprinkle, 2-D; Mosses Harvey Adams, I-E; Jasper Mede Amick, I-F; Wm. Thomas Marsh, 2-C; Lester Adkins, I-F; Calvin Harrison Bean, I-E and I-F; Thomas Troy Anderson, 2-C; Thos. Spurgeon Barker, I-F; William Arthur Cranford, 2-C; Winston Smitherman, I-A; Washington Duke Smith, I-F; Benjamin Lee Pierce, I-E; Troy Harris Parish, 2-C; William Hoover, I-E; Daniel Newton Burrow, Jr., I-E and I-A; Thomas Hughes, I-E; Roy D. Staley, I-F; Eulice Neece Nance, I-A; Josiah Cagle, 2-C; Rufus Clyde Coltrane, 2-C; Claude C. Craven, 3-J; Ralph York, I-F; Arthur Earl Pressnell, 2-D; Alfred Burton Ellis, 2-C; Claude Hampton Fogleman, I-F; Carlie Adrian Garner, 4-C; Nathan Spencer Edwards, 2-C; Benson Oldie Bingham, 2-C; Joseph Willis Geo, 2-C; Geo. G. Brown, 2-C; George Overman Hunt, I-A; James Allen Hardister, 2-C;

RUSSIA FORMALLY DECLARES STATE OF WAR

WITH GERMANY AND ALLIES TO BE AT AN END

AND HAS ORDERED THE COMPLETE DEMOBILIZATION OF HER TROOPS ON ALL THE FIGHTING FRONTS—FORMAL TREATY NOT YET SIGNED

Russia has declared the state of war to be at end, and has ordered demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to dispatches received from Brest-Litovsk dated Sunday.

The dispatch follows:
"The president of the Russian delegation at today's Sunday sitting stated that while Russia was desisting from signing her formal peace treaty, it declared the state of war to be ended with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, simultaneously, giving orders for the complete demobilization of all Russian forces on all fronts."

Negotiations between Austro-Hungarian and Russian commissions at Petrograd, resulted on January 31, in an agreement to the effect that Austro-Hungarian civilians, detained in Russia and Russian civilians, detained in Austria-Hungary of specified categories, shall, as far as they desire, be repatriated as speedily as possible.

Russia steps formally out of the war by act of the Bolshevik government, which seized the reins of power in Petrograd last November, and almost immediately opened peace negotiations with the Central empires. The authority of this government seems virtually unquestioned at present in northern Russia and the Teutonic powers have already assured the cessation of even nominal hostilities along virtually all the remainder of the original long line in the east, by signing a peace with the Ukraine and isolating Roumania.

Although cutting little figure in the war for nearly a year past, Russia's great vital part in the conflict comes forcibly to mind as the circumstances leading up to her exit are reviewed.

Documentary proof that Lenin, Trotsky and other leading Bolsheviks engineered their revolutionary movement in Russia with German funds has been furnished the Petit Parisien, by an eminent Russian patriot whose name is not divulged out of regard to his personal safety.

Everyone remembers how Lenin returned from Switzerland to Russia through Germany in a train placed at his disposal by the kaiser and how Lenin's organ, Pravdawas, was showered upon the soldiers at the front and the rear, and how suspicious deposits of money were discovered in Russian banks in the names of friends of Lenin.

Mrs. Reuben Brown of Grant Township, Dead
Mrs. Asenith Yeargan Brown died at her home near Brown's post office in Grant township Sunday night following several years of feeble health. Mrs. Brown suffered a stroke of paralysis more than eight years ago and had been an invalid ever since. She was married in early life to Mr. Reuben Brown who died four years ago. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of the late Barns Yeargan, who also lived in Grant township. Mrs. Brown was 74 years of age; she is survived by five children, viz: B. A. Brown, of Asheboro, Chas. Brown of Kemps Mills; Mrs. Will Allen, Miss Frances Brown and Thomas Brown, who lived with their mother. Deceased was a faithful member of the Union Grove Christian church of which she had been a member for more than 50 years. Funeral service was conducted there on Tuesday at 2 p. m. by Rev. Green, the pastor, after which burial followed.

Carnie Franklin Overman, I-F; Ambrose Franklin Lowdermilk, 2-D; Jeter Washington York, 2-C; Macey Tallmace Owen, 2-D; Oscar Homer Kirkman, 3-K; Millard Ernest York, 2-C; Reuben Coltrane Davis, 2-C; Carl Alfred, I-A; Silas Harvey Cox, I-E; Everett Eugene Coltrane, 2-D; Homer Hammond, I-E; Gray Lambert, 2-C; Lola Aster King, 2-C; Charlie Thomas Harris, 4-C; Lonnie M. Burgess, 2-C; Ira G. Hinshaw, I-E; John Milton Hill, 2-C; Chas. Edward Walker, I-F; Carl Worth Hockett, 4-C and 2-A; Wm. Franklin Ashworth, I-E; Robert Jordan, 2-C; Craven Irvin Cox, 2-C; John Craven Collett, 3-J; William Vaughn Brower, 4-C; Cecil Ward, I-F; Earl Vestal Walker, I-E; Troy Lee Dorsett, I-E; Walter Clyde Jones, 2-C; Joseph Alfred Bunly, 2-C; Louis Lee Farrow, 2-C; Carl Gilmer Davidson, I-E; Riley Wm. Johnson, I-A; Nathan Hobbs Lowe, 2-C; James Louis Nelson, 2-C; Leslie E. Alburdy, 2-D; Benjamin Harrison Emphrey, 2-C; Robert Ray Kearns, 2-C; Chas. Elyott Richardson, 2-C; Ollie Wade Shins, 2-C; Leroy James, 2-C; Wm. Rowat Landon, I-F; Roland Randolph Amick, 2-C; Henry Tracey Lane, I-E; Eugene Farrow, 2-C; Junius Ray Longson, 2-C; Jennings Bryan Bulla, 2-C; Wm. C. Burgess, I-E; Lee Johnson, I-A; Fred Eugene Green, 2-C; Claude Lee Jarrett, 2-D; Wm. Haywood Armstrong, I-E; Guy Edward York, 2-A; Lonnie Irvin Strickland, I-E; Eustace Jerome Yow, I-E; Luther Roy Cox, 2-C; Jno. Henry Davis, I-E; Carl Lee Hicks, 2-C; John Addison Woolen, I-F; Jordan Benjamin Stevens, I-E; Romulus Franklin Ward, 2-C; John Lesley Strickland, I-E; Grady Royals, 2-C; Walter Frank Surratt, 2-C;

LEWIS' LETTER FROM THE CAPITAL

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—The public schools of a number of counties are likely to have an enforced vacation because of the severity of teachers, unless steps are taken at once to provide better salaries for them. This is especially true of the country district schools where the teachers are paid such low salaries that they have to draw on their private means (when they have any to draw on) to meet the bare necessities—with everything from 50 to 100 per cent higher than when the salaries were fixed—and in most cases not a cent added, yet to meet the increased cost of living.

Negro laborers here in Raleigh get more money in wages (\$18.00 a week) than many public school teachers in the graded schools draw in so-called "salaries," and 50 per cent more than is paid the average teacher in the country districts.

Girls who wait on the tables in hotels and cafes command more pay than the teacher gets on the average and all the trades pay at least double the amount paid the school teacher.

Stenographers (mere slips of girls who have had no experience) are in demand at \$75 to \$100 per month and the country school teacher is expected to live on half that sum. No wonder they are planning to quit and take up better paying work.

The school teacher situation in Wake county and the city of Raleigh was taken up by the county school committee and after the city's mayor and chairman of the county committee had said they didn't think the taxpayers of the county would vote a bond issue to prevent the closing of some of the schools, adjourned without taking any action towards a way out.

Now the newspapers are asking them to resign and make way for officials who will act and who are more capable of handling the situation. But there is no chance of a resignation. The people are seriously thinking of recalling the present city commissioners (the two who won't elect a third to succeed a man dead two months and more), but there is so much factional politics in that scheme that many had rather endure the ills they have than flee to those they know not of—except the fear that they would not better their conditions.

But when the next legislature assembles an end will be put forever to a repetition of this sort of one-man power—usurped through the death of an associate.

The ground hog stock is "way above par and we are having the finest exhibition of good weather in this section that can be presented anywhere. Now for a big wheat and other grain and food crops this year!"

Rev. W. W. Hayworth of Mineral Wells, Texas, Dead
Rev. W. W. Hayworth, a well known Christian minister answers last call at his home in Mineral Wells, Texas. Mr. Hayworth left Randolph about 25 years ago. He had been in the active ministry in the Christian church in this State for a number of years; on going to Texas and finding no church of his faith, he united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church in whose ministry he served until about four years ago when on account of ill health he gave up the ministry. He married Miss Ada Trogdon, a daughter of the late Abijah Trogdon.

Mr. Hayworth was a son of D. H. Hayworth, of near Moffitts Mills. He was a brother of our townsman, Mr. S. L. Hayworth and Mrs. B. S. Moffitt, of Coleridge. There were 25 sons in the family and all of them were living until 6 years ago when B. F. Hayworth died, about 67 year after D. M. Hayworth died; since then H. G. Hayworth and J. E. Hayworth have died. This leaves surviving three brothers, S. L. Hayworth, former sheriff of Randolph county, and S. A. Hayworth and A. L. Hayworth, of Mineral Wells, Texas.

The deceased had been engaged in the retail hardware business all the time since going to Texas. He was like his father and the Hayworths in this county, prominent and influential people of high standing and sterling integrity.

Spy Found Aboard Dutch Vessel
With federal agents still maintaining silence concerning the reported capture of a German spy and incriminating evidence on board the Dutch liner Nieuw Amsterdam near an Atlantic port last Friday, the sensational spy hunt on board the steamer continued with unabated zeal Saturday. The spy who was reported caught is said to be a naturalized American and coming to America to establish communication with the German government.

Mr. Wm. Ashworth, of Seagrave, Celebrates Ninety-second Birthday
On Sunday Mr. William Ashworth, more familiarly known as "Uncle Willie" Ashworth of Seagrave, celebrated his 92nd birthday Sunday. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present to participate in the celebration, and a sumptuous dinner was served. Mr. Ashworth is the father of Mrs. E. L. Jordan, of Asheboro. The other children are Mrs. Anderson Lucas, Messrs. John and Mike Ashworth, all live near Seagrave. After the crowd assembled Rev. J. B. Lawrence preached a splendid sermon.