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CREEDMOOR TIMES-NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE EXPOUNDING OF SOUND DOCTRINE IN BEHALF OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

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PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES PUBLIC FULL TEXT OF NOTE TO GERMAN GOVERNMENT

He Demands Complete Reparation For Injuries Suffered By Americans At Hands of Submarines and Further Demands That Germany Take Immediate Steps To Prevent A Recurrence of Such Acts As Are Now Complaind of--Says United States Will Take Action Necessary To Enforce Demands If They Are Refused By German Government

Washington, May 13.—United States government today cabled Ambassador Gerard for presentation to the German government a note calling attention "to the grave situation which has resulted, from the violation American rights on the high seas, and culminating in the sinking of the Lusitania with a loss of more than a hundred American lives.

The communication expresses the confident expectation of the United States "that the imperial German government will disavow the acts of which the government of the United States now complains and that they will make reparation so far as reparation is possible for the injuries which are without measure; that they will take immediate steps to prevent a recurrence of anything so obviously subversive of the principles of warfare for which the imperial German government in the past so wisely and firmly contended."

In conclusion the note states that the "imperial German government won't expect the government of the United States to omit any word and act necessary to the performance of sacred duty of the maintaining rights of the United States and its citizens and safeguarding their free exercise and enjoyment.

The note begins with a reference to the recent acts of the German authorities on the high seas, declaring that it is desirable that the United States and Germany should come to a clear and full understanding. It mentions the sinking of the Falaba and Gulfight and Lusitania and the torpedoing of the Cushing. Recalling the humane and enlightened attitude hitherto assumed by Germany, the note says the United States government is loath to believe—cannot bring itself to believe—that these acts, so contrary to the rules, practices and spirits of modern warfare could have the countenance of the German government.

He feels it to be his duty to address the German government condemning them with the utmost frankness, in an earnest hope that it is not mistaken in expecting action on the part of Germany, which will correct the unfortunate impressions and vindicate that government.

Discussing the German method of retaliation because her enemies endeavored to cut off Germany from all commerce, the United States declares that it gave warning that Germany would be held to strict accountability for the loss of American lives in the war zones. It asserts that the objection against the present method of attack against the enemies of trade lies in the practical impossibility of employing submarines in the destruction of commerce without disregarding the rules of fairness, and justice and humanity which modern opinion regards as imperative. It says that in two cases ships were destroyed and no warning given.

It holds that Americans are within their rights in traveling on the seas, believing their lives are not endangered by acts which are in clear violation of the universally acknowledged international obligations and certainly in the confidence that their own government will sustain them in the exercise of their rights.

The publication of the German embassy advertisement warning Americans cannot be accepted as

an excuse, in palliation or abatement of responsibility for the acts of destruction. The United States cannot believe the commanders of vessels which committed these acts of lawlessness did so except under a misapprehension of the orders issued by the imperial German naval authorities. It assumes that the submarine commanders were expected to do nothing that would involve the lives of non-combatants and expects, therefore, that Germany will disavow the acts which the United States complains.

It says the government and people of the United States look to the imperial German government for just, prompt and enlightened action in this vital matter. Expressions of regret and offers of reparations in case neutral ships are sunk by mistake while they may satisfy the international obligations, if no loss of lives results, cannot justify and excuse a practice, the natural and necessary effect of which is to subject neutral Nations and neutral persons to immeasurable risks.

TRUNK FULL OF BOOZE SEIZED AT WAKE FOREST

Trunk Rechecked—But is Found By Officers—Owner Unknown.

Wake Forest, May 14.—Deputy Sheriff Timberlake seized 128 pints of John Paul Jones whiskey in the baggage room of the Seaboard office last night, which was double checked from Portsmouth. The whiskey was in pint bottles and was packed in a new trunk. Neither the owner or the consignee is known. Deputy Sheriff Timberlake "locked" the liquor in the guard house awaiting orders of the Superior Court. He with the other officers of the township are on the lookout for the owner of such a large store of whiskey, but the chances of discovering him are slight. The Wake Forest officers received a message from the Raleigh police headquarters yesterday afternoon to look out for a quantity of whiskey which would probably come probably come in on the "Shoofly" which is due at Wake Forest a few minutes before six. The trunk came, and it was double checked from Portsmouth. The hypothesis is that the whiskey was bought at Norfolk and sent to be sent to Raleigh, and that the purchaser got wise to the fact that the officers at Raleigh knew it. He then re-checked the trunk to Wake Forest. The officers here had little trouble ascertaining which trunk was full of the whiskey. A search and seizure warrant was secured and the whiskey was seized. The officers wanted to wait and get the owner when he came to claim his trunk, but the news of the trunk filled with whiskey spread all over town in a few minutes after the arrivals of the train necessitating the officers abandoning this plan.

So instinctive is woman's primeval longing to be "owned" that the modern girl gloats over a man's first criticism of her hair or her almost as much as the savage maiden treasured the club with which her husband first beat her when he dargged her off to his cave.

When a woman considers her husband spotless it is merely a sign that she has not turned the spotlight of suspicion on him.

"NOBLE DEEDS OF LOVE"

By Herbert B. Utley.

Turn your heads to face the future,
Forget the troubles past;
With a patient hand removing
All the the thorns from others' path
Trust to God to guide you
He will guide you from above;
Let your heart go out to others
In friendship, kindness, truth and love.
Scatter friendship along your journey
To all creatures great and small,
Let's not stop with just so many—
But, give friendship to them all
In the world's large nooks and corners
In widow's and orphan's home,
Just lend a ray of Friendship—
It makes no difference where you roam.

Let kindness be your standard,
For all of those who are old—
For kindness is far, far dearer
Than all the silver and gold
Be not hasty with dumb animals,
Never strike them, No never!
But, be always ready to guard them
And give them kindness forever.

Be true in all your dealings
It may seem hard at times—
But be true, true, my brother,
In all weather and times.
How'er large the stake may be
If it hangs on the other side,
Be careful, careful, my brother—
And on Truth's side abide.

Love your neighbor, my brother,
Share his cares as your own,
Never give him an angry word
And leave him all forlorn—for—
How'er it be, it seems to me
Tis better to love than hate—
For love can find a place divine
Above at the Heavenly Gate.

So, let's turn and face the future
Learning to labor and wait,
As we go marching onward—
Towards the Heavenly Gate
Ah, grasp the fallen brother!
Tell him of the things above,
And with patient hands administer—
Friendship, Kindness, Truth and Love.

HARRY THAW AGAIN OUTWITTED BY HIS ENEMIES

Another Stay Issued in Hearing Set For Monday, To Be Argued Friday.

New York, May 17.—An order issued late today by presiding Justice Ingfaham, in the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court staying all proceedings in the habeas corpus petition of Harry K. Thaw, in which Thaw seeks to have a jury in the Supreme Court pass upon his sanity, brought another delay in the long drawn out proceeding against the slayer of Stanford White. Thaw's case had been twice called during the day in the Supreme Court and Justice Hendricks had postponed the case until tomorrow at the request of Deputy Attorney General Becker. The justice at the time stated that unless some action was taken in the meantime by the appellate division he would again begin the hearing tomorrow.

The stay granted by the appellate division is part of an action begun by Frank A. Cook, of the Attorney General's office. The order directs Thaw to show cause Friday morning why a stay should not issue, pending the determination of an appeal taken by the Attorney General from the decision of the

DO YOU SQUINT IN BRIGHT SUNLIGHT?

You would not if your vision was perfect. Squinting is a sure sign of eyestrain, which can be corrected with proper glasses. Eyestrain means muscle strain and strained muscles grow constantly weaker. Let our scientific examination tell you whether you need glasses. Dr. N. Rosenstein, the Optometrist of Durham, will be in Oxford, Tuesday, May 25th stopping at the Exchange Hotel; and he Creedmoor Wednesday May 26th, stopping at Central Hotel, for the purpose of examining eyes and fitting glasses.

In bankruptcy proceedings at Des Moines, Iowa, recently, it came out that a Miss Dottie Morgan, a former resident, had for a loan of \$10, pawned her body to Moses Levich, to be delivered to him after death. The woman moved to Denver and Levich has asked the court if the pledge can be counted as an asset.

When "love takes wings" at the end of the honeymoon, dearie, it is always the wife's wings—and he takes her halo along with them and puts a pair of horns in its place.

appellate division last Friday, in which the ruling issued by the Supreme Court granting a jury hearing as to Thaw's sanity was upheld.

SEVENTH CREEDMOOR HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Friday evening the pupils of Mrs. Allens' and Miss Watsons rooms entertained an unusually large audience. The songs were exceptionally well rendered, among the best received being Pop Corn and The Owl Song. The wolf in Red Riding Hood attracted much attention especially with the little ones in the house.

Sunday mornings Sermon by Rev. Q. C. Davis of East Durham, N. C. was highly complimented and impressed the congregation with the sincerity of the speaker. His hearers made many resolutions about ordering the child. Our town needs such a man as this to live in her limits and be one of her citizens. It was a regret then that the preacher returned to Durham that afternoon and could not be longer in our midst.

Monday Afternoon the music class so well instructed by Miss Evelyn Howell of Oxford, N. C., presented the second of its recitals. Appreciation for music as well as other forms of educational work was manifest in the large number attending this program.

Monday Evening what was pronounced to be the closest contested. Recitation and Declamation contest took place. The judges for the occasion were Rev. M. D. Hix, Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Cannady. The decisions rendered in both contests were highly satisfactory not only to the contestants but also to the community at large. The home life of our community is sure to feel the influence of the training these pupils have been receiving. The writer hopes this part of the school may continue to receive the same emphasis.

Tuesday Afternoon Judge R. H. Sykes, Durham, N. C., delivered an able Literary Address to another large large assemblage. The growth of Creedmoor High School is indicated in no better way than by the growth of the number of friends attendant at such times. Loyalty, the subject treated by the Judge, left good feeling and marked results with the community.

After the above the awarding of prizes followed Prof. R. A. Pope, officiating. The medals may be lost or become common place. The cause for which each prize was given was relegated to the lumber rooms of the past, mutual heart felt sympathy of pupils and teacher will ever roll up in the memories of each Names and the program in question are not in hand therefore the writer will make no attempt at naming winners.

Tuesday Evening the Seventh Commencement became history with the Final Concert Program. Favorite selections on the program were Cantata "good and Evil Fairies" and a Play "Double Reception."

Fifty years ago out of the trenches at Appomattox into the Southern fields then stained with blood into fields that with summer became green was the experience of our ancestry; a wonderful change, yet however wonderful the change it left a heritage. This heritage of prejudice itself must change. Let it come and with it may Creedmoor's School reap a harvest, the harvest of duties well done.

PAINT PUT ON.

Think of paint put-on and not by the gallon.

A gallon of paint in the can is of no account to anybody. Put it on. Now reckon its cost and value.

The secret is: one paint goes twice as far as another. A good one goes twice as far as a bad one.

You have a job, say an average job. It takes 10 gallons Devco and 12 or 15 or 18 or 20 of middling poor very poor trash. You know painter's wages in your town. Put the price of a gallon of paint and the painter's days wage together. You can, we can't.

Devco costs less than any inferior paint; there are hundreds of them. One paint is as good as another, so long as it lasts good; one lasts months and another years; and the one that goes furthest lasts longest.

DEVCO.

A. B. Moss sells it.

Subscribe for the Times-News.

DURHAM PRINTER SHOT BY BROTHER-IN-LAW

George Rodenhizer Shot Four Times By His Wife's Brother—Was Beating Her.

Durham, May, 17.—George C. Rodenhizer, who was shot by Ike Baer late Sunday night as a result of a family quarrel is still living but the authorities at the Mercy hospital seem to think that his chances for recovery are mighty slim.

Rodenhizer was shot four times, the bullets entering the stomach. Three of the balls have been probed out, but the other one is said to have lodged in his spinal column.

Baer is Rodenhizer's brother-in-law, and he shot his kinsman by marriage because Rodenhizer was beating Mrs. Rodenhizer. From what can be learned Rodenhizer went home drunk on Sunday night, as he has been doing for several months past. Baer, who has been drinking with his brother-in-law, was sober Sunday night and when the man began beating his sister Baer warned him to stop. He refused to do it. Baer was standing by the window of the home on Carr street, and Rodenhizer became so enraged at the interference of Baer that he threw his wife through the window.

This got the better of Baer and he immediately began firing a pistol which he carried. After shooting Rodenhizer he made no attempt to get away and the officers took him in charge early in the evening. Both men are well known here in the city. They are printers, Rodenhizer runs a linotype machine for one of the local newspapers and Baer works in a job shop.

People in the neighborhood in which the two families have lived for the past few months have known that Rodenhizer and his wife have been having trouble. All of it seems to have come from the husband, who after working till 4 o'clock in the afternoon proceeds to tank up and go home for the night. He seems to always reach home in an ugly mood and when his wife does not have everything done according to his drunken notion he beats and cuffs her about.

His wife's brother it seems, according to the story, has protested against this treatment of his sister on a number of occasions. Rodenhizer has never ceased his rumpations, and Baer says he stood it just as long as he could.

LIQUOR TEST CASE GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT

Judge Daniels Upholds Express Company and The Law; Glenn Will Take Appeal.

Raleigh, May 15.—It is now up to the Supreme Court of North Carolina to decide whether the quart law shall continue supreme in North Carolina. Judge Frank Daniels upholds the statute in a decision handed down in the mandamus proceedings brought by George Glenn against the Southern Express Company to compel them to violate the provisions of the law and deliver him a quart of spirits "out of season." Mr. Glenn likewise sued the carrier company for \$25 damages for non-delivery, alleging that his rights as a citizen had been violated because of an enforced drought. His honor held against Mr. Glenn and in favor of the express company. Mr. Glenn further sought to have the company accept a gallon of whiskey at Richmond for transportation to his order at Raleigh. Here again did the plaintiff fail in the superior court.

The three counts will be carried to the highest tribunal of the State. The course of these proceedings will be watched with interest by people all over the State. Conditions in Raleigh go far toward proving that the law is a good one and there is an expressed hope and belief on many sides that the express saloon has seen its best days in North Carolina.

Mrs. Lessie Flippin Scott, of Sittum, Surry county, has a Bible that has been in her family for 135 years and the family records it contains is proof of the claim.