

GERMANY WILLING TO GO A LONG WAY TO PREVENT BREAK WITH AMERICA, BUT THE DIPLOMATS HAVE PEOPLE TO DEAL WITH

How Not to Arouse Ire of Populace Question Confronting Teuton Government—Gerard Sends Advance Information On Berlin's Attitude—Cabinet at Washington Will Not Meet Before Friday, President Going to New Jersey on Tuesday to Vote—United States Officials Hopeful That Kaiser's Advisors Will Find Some Way Out of Their Dilemma—Reply Will Be Here Within Twenty-four Hours, It Is Believed

(By CARL W. ACKERMAN, United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 24.—Official information reaching Washington, according to high officials, indicates that Germany will go a long way to prevent a break with America, German officials, however, are said to be in a quandary how to put up any agreement that will be satisfactory to the United States in writing so that it will not anger the German populace. Officials here are hopeful that the German diplomats will "find a way between the devil and the deep sea."

Gerard's Message Forwarded.

Berlin, April 24.—Germany's answer on the submarine issue may reach Washington tonight, or early tomorrow. Following a Sunday conference with high officials, Ambassador Gerard has dispatched a long message said to contain an outline of Germany's stand.

Cabinet Won't Meet Before Friday.

(By ROBT. J. BENDER, United Press Staff Correspondent)
Washington, April 24.—Big developments in the German-American situation are hardly expected before Friday. The President will not have an opportunity to discuss matters with the Cabinet until then. The President expects to vote in the New Jersey primaries tomorrow, which will cancel the regular Tuesday Cabinet session.

Indications in official quarters are that the contents of the German note will be made known in a long cable message from Gerard.

Washington, April 22.—The German embassy is convinced that a submarine torpedoed the Sussex, but declines to comment. It was convinced by American evidence.

German People Don't Know Truth.

Berlin, April 22.—The American note has not been published. It is expected to be published here at the same time that the German answer is sent. Foreign Secretary Von Jagow today asked American Ambassador Gerard not to inform Americans here of the contents of the note until it is published.

Gerard is uninstructed as to the disposition of Americans in Germany. Newspapers view a satisfactory settlement as possible.

Navy Yard Closed to Civilians.

New York, April 22.—The Brooklyn navy yard, housing the greatest battlements of the navy, is strictly guarded. Visitors, even relatives of sailors, are barred. A searchlight at night sweeps the approaches.

Senator Refers Pacificists to Embassy.

Washington, April 22.—Senator Husting of Wisconsin today advised Americans desiring to avoid war to write Ambassador Von Bernstorff, urging him to use his influence to secure a strict observance of international law.

How America Would Fight the Germans.

Washington, April 22.—There is little hope that Germany will meet fully the American submarine demands. The statement of Admiral Von Holtzendorff shows that modification of the demands is the only chance to avoid a diplomatic break. It is out of the question, he says, that Germany must agree to accept the American demand for visit and to search and providing ample safety for passengers.

The Navy Department is rushing repairs to ships and the overhauling of the Atlantic fleet; laborers are working day and night. The American part in the possible war would be giving monetary assistance to the Allies, conveying merchant ships, watching submarines, training men and building more ships for possible actual participation.

VON IGEL'S PAPERS AT STATE DEPARTMENT

Von Bernstorff Expected to Claim That They Are Embassy's Property and Not the Spy's—Valuable Evidence Against Plotters, State and Justice Departments Think

(By the United Press)
Washington, April 22.—The Von Igel papers are here at the State Department. Ambassador Von Bernstorff is expected to claim they are strictly embassy property. The Justice and State departments consider the papers strong evidence of a German propaganda.

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EXPECT TO FIND A BODY BELIEVED TO BE MISS ARNOLD'S

New York, April 22.—Detectives believe they will recover the body of Dorothy Arnold, the helmsman missing for six years, in the cellar of a vacant house near West Point today. Convict Glennorris, the police's informant that the girl's body was hid in the cellar, accurately described, has not been found in the vicinity. The detectives are digging in the cellar, but the body has not been found.

SENATE MAY PASS FREE SUGAR REPEAL TODAY

Washington, April 22.—The Senate is scheduled to pass the House Free Sugar repeal, revoking the Underwood bill.

GERMANS HAVE BEEN TORPEDOING SHIPS WITHOUT PERISCOPE

New Invention Does Away With Necessity of Using Sight Tube

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Sound Drums Installed As U-Boats' Ears—Submarine Signal Makes Blind Monsters Just as Effective as Ever, Reported

(By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, Berne, Switzerland, April 24.—German submarines have abandoned the use of periscopes in most incidences, and torpedoes are now fired according to sound, according to reliable Swiss reports. During the past twenty sinkings, no one has seen a sign of a submarine.

The new periscopeless submarine described here has a great steel disc for an ear on each side. An officer at a receiver hears the approaching ship unmistakably, and when the noise sounds equally strong in both ears the officer knows the ship is lead ahead and orders a torpedo fired.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN ORDERS MORE FOLKS TO VACATE GROUND

Now Demands Property It Claims to Rightfully Own for Distance Half Block North of Caswell Street, Along Its Right-of-Way

(Daily Free Press, April 24)
John A. Guion Esq., of counsel for the Norfolk Southern Railroad, is here today to serve formal notice on a number of persons holding property claimed by the railroad, lying along its right-of-way between Caswell and Gordon streets, that they must turn it over. The Norfolk Southern asserts that it owns a hundred feet on either side and is prepared to enter suit if necessary to secure the ground. The Corporation Commission's final decision that the union depot must be put at Gordon and Independent streets is stated to be the reason for the railroad "disturbing" the property-holders.

Affected by the demand are said to be the following: C. E. Spear and J. Stricklin, holding property on the east side of East street; also Mr. Stricklin's property on the West side of East; J. T. Skinner and Robt. Curtis, both of them holding property on the west side of East street; Mrs. Thos. S. Grady, Mrs. Kate Cobb, C. W. Hartsfield and Mrs. Stroud, holding property on the west side of the railroad fronting on Caswell street. Every persons named owns a house on the property, it is understood; Mr. Skinner owns two, occupied by himself and Atwood Bizzell.

The railroad will proceed to "recover" the ground as it did in the case of property on the south side of Caswell street, turned over to it by half a dozen or so individuals a few weeks ago. The railroad in the latter instance paid for the ground, and did not depend upon suit.

PINK HILL MAN BADLY INJURED IN RUNAWAY

Arch Hill, a Pink Hill man, was badly hurt at Blount street and Queen Saturday when a mule he was driving bolted at something and threw him out of his vehicle. Hill landed on a Norfolk Southern Railroad track, head first, and sustained severe abrasions and bruises, but no broken bones. He was not considered seriously injured.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE DIES.

Richmond, Va., April 22.—William R. Votawer, a Republican nominee for Congress here, is dead.

CONGRESS HOPES NO LONGER TO ADJOURN BEFORE CONVENT'NS

Will Settle Down to Grind Out Record-Breaking Mass of Bills

GRIST INCLUDES A LOT

Ship Purchase, Naval Increase, Rural Credits and Philippines Will Come Up During Coming Weeks—Can't Quit Before June

Washington, April 24.—Having given up practically all hope of adjournment before the June political conventions, the administration and congressional leaders are prepared to grind out one of the biggest legislative grists ever handled. It includes the navy bill, ship purchase, the Philippines bill, rural credits, etc.

T. R. MAY SPEAK IN WEST.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 22. It is understood Colonel Roosevelt may make a pre-convention stump campaign, carrying the preparedness fight against the Pacificists in the Middle West.

WOULD BUILD MODEL STATION AND AVOID TROUBLE JUNCTION

Much Larger Lot Than That Selected at Independent and Gordon Streets, and More Conveniences Possible, R. R.'s Assert

(Daily Free Press, April 24)
Friends of "the Junction" site have not given up hope altogether that the proposed Kinston union passenger station may be put there, instead of at Gordon and Independent streets, which property is understood to have been determined upon finally by the Corporation Commission.

According to tentative plans, the station on the lot at "the Junction" would face Caswell street. It would set well back from the street, and in front there would be space for parked grounds and a space for parking vehicles. It is doubted by the numerous friends of "the Junction" site if there would be enough ground left for either of these purposes at the Gordon-Independent site. There would be built from the sides of the station to the Norfolk Southern track on the west and the A. C. L. on the east, wide, substantially put-up and architecturally attractive sheds. And there would not be the slightest danger of congestion on the Norfolk Southern's tracks, as some persons contend there would be if the Presbyterian ground were selected. Considerable shifting and expensive overtime for train crews would be avoided, and the danger of accidents would be no greater than now. The station would be as near to most of the hotels as it would at the place farther north.

It is believed that the railroads are anxious to have the site at "the junction" chosen. The saving for ground and in other expenses would justify them in putting up a handsome building than they would be willing to erect at the smaller but more expensive site, it is contended.

BANDIT DISARMED DETECTIVE; HELD UP TRAIN, ESCAPED

Rawlins, Wyo., April 22.—Carrying out a published threat, an unmasked bandit mingled with passengers on a Union Pacific train for five hours, disarmed a special detective detailed to capture him, and compelled the sleuth to pass his hat. There is a reward of \$6,000 on the man's head. He escaped.

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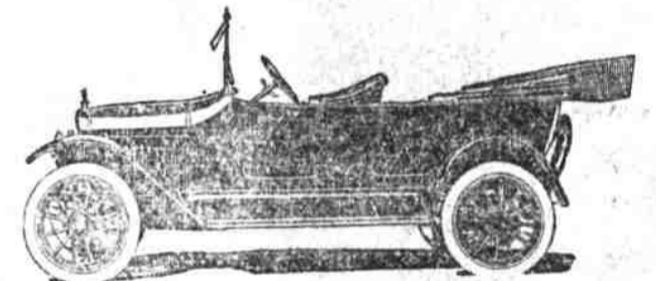
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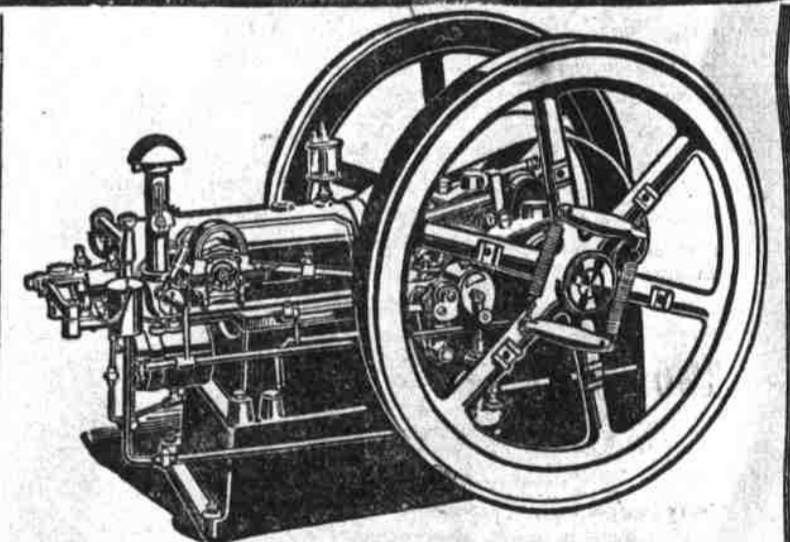
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