

EVERY INDICATION THAT THE PRESIDENT WILL ACCEPT AS SATISFACTORY GERMAN REPLY TO DEMANDS OF THIS GOVERNMENT

Official Text Being Considered By Wilson Is Much Like the Press Text—Practically Certain That All Danger of Break Has Passed and Peaceful Relations Will Be Maintained Unless Teutons Violate Their Pledges—Germany May Have Sent Peace Note Along With Submarine Message—Officials Would Not Be Surprised to See Overtures Started Through Medium of United States—Issue a Year Old Thing of Past

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 6.—The official text of the German note was found very much like the press text. Following study of it officials confidently believe that the submarine issue between Germany and the United States, now a year old, is closed. It is believed the President will not even answer, but Secretary Lansing may make a statement on it. It is believed everywhere that Germany will not dare to reopen the issue by any more illegal submarine attacks.

President Making Up Mind.

Washington, May 6.—With the official text of the reply before him, President Wilson is formulating a decision as to whether Germany has fairly met America's submarine issue. Unless the official text is widely different from the press texts, it is practically certain that all danger of an immediate break has passed.

Congress, the Cabinet and President Wilson's other advisers, and the country generally, judging from telegrams received overnight, hold this view. Unless Germany fails to live up to the concessions she appears to have granted.

Many officials believe there is a note of peace overtures contained in the official reply, and it would not be unexpected if President Wilson is urged by his advisors to make some move along that line.

Big Chance for Peace, Say Americans in Berlin.

Berlin, May 6.—In American circles today was pointed out importance of the peace feature in Germany's recent reply. Belief was expressed that Wilson now has great opportunity to bring the war to an early end. Some even suggested that the time now is ripe for Col. House to revisit the European capitals.

COL. POLLOCK A CANDIDATE IN SAME CLASS WITH LT.-GOV.

(Daily Free Press, May 6)

Col. W. D. Pollock, out for State Senate, today became a farmer candidate, which is better, of course, than being a mere lawyer candidate.

I was like this: Between the cement sidewalk and the asphalt roadway on the north side of King street, just a little way from the Courthouse is a patch, about 8 or 10 by 15, or so, feet, growing up in corn, watermelons and other things. The seed took root of their own accord. The crop is doing beautifully. A Jones county planter asked Recorder Wooten whose it was. "Colonel Pollock's," said the Judge. The Recorder always did have a quick wit. "It's the prettiest corn I've seen," said the planter.

Judge Wooten said he would make good the fabrication by formally presenting to the Colonel the patch, which seems to belong to no one in particular and should have no kick coming to it about who owns it, because Street Commissioner Webb did not intend to have truck gardens, but pretty grass and flowers growing in such places, anyway.

George Murrell, colored, was shot and probably fatally injured by H. A. Foy, another negro, at New Bern. Foy is in jail. Murrell has a revolver bullet dangerously near his heart.

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LEADING PAPERS OF COUNTRY SAY REPLY NOT SATISFACTORY

Out of 132 Polled 74 Disapprove, 28 Favor, 30 Make No Comment

DISAPPOINTED LONDON

Wilson's Probable Action In Accepting Message's Concessions Caused Bit of Gloom In Press Circles of British Capital

(By the United Press)

London, May 6.—Washington press dispatches reporting that President Wilson probably will accept in substance Germany's reply brought disappointment to the London press.

All editorials unanimously agree that Germany failed to meet the demands, that a diplomatic break is inevitable and that the United States will shortly be aligned alongside the Allies.

American Press Not Favorable.

New York, May 6.—Poll of 132 representative American newspapers by the Times from editorial comment shows that 74 disapprove the reply of Germany, 28 approve and 30 are non-committal.

CAP'N JIM, MAYOR OF FAYETTEVILLE, SPORT

Held All Kind of Big Honors In His Life, Though He's Young Yet—There Came a Crisis In Local Politics Down Home and He Saved the Day—McNeill National Figure, too

Capt. J. D. McNeill, president of the State Firemen's Association for 26 years, once president of the National Firemen's Association, mayor of Fayetteville several times, and about to begin another term, in his 37th year, and looking a lot younger, handsome, well-dressed and energetic, was one of the best known and most interesting persons attending the Carolina Municipal Association's convention here. Captain McNeill has a famous chuckle and is notoriously fond of monosyllabic shocking little words.

He described to a friend Friday how he got to be mayor again. "He wasn't mayor last year, you know. They have a mighty good man, an excellent man, sir, down there. Captain McNeill succeeds him next Monday. Honest to goodness, the fellow would stand right there in the full lobby and start a prayer meeting without the least encouragement in the world. And a man of the other extreme was out to beat this good man. He might have done it. So Cap'n McNeill, who is not very bad, nor in anywise an angel, stepped in as a "middleman." He held the best hand of the three and won.

BRITISH MEN-OF-WAR SIEZE VESSEL FLYING THE MEXICAN COLORS

(By the United Press)

Washington, May 6.—The capture by British cruisers of the schooner Lenore, flying the Mexican flag, said to be owned by the German vice-consul at Guaymas, was reported to the Navy Department by Admiral Winslow today.

REPORT OF THE COTTON MARKET

(Daily Free Press, May 6)

About ten bales of cotton had been sold here today by 3 o'clock. Prices were from 11 1/2 to 12 cents.

New York futures quotations were:

	Open	Close
May	12.70	12.70
July	12.53	12.75
October	12.68	12.90
January	12.94	13.14
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NEW REPORTS FROM MEXICO SAY VILLA FAR SOUTH TROOPS

In Durango 500 Miles From Pershing's Farthest Outpost, Said

'TAKEN AT FACE VALUE' WAS SUSPICION BEFORE

Generals Scott and Obregon Expected to Sign the Terms This Afternoon—Last Conference of Series on Border Held Today

Headquarters Army in Mexico — Americans of the Eleventh Cavalry killed 42 Villistas yesterday at Ojo Azules, Major Howse today reported. There were no American casualties.

(By the United Press)

El Paso, May 6.—General Scott expects to sign the Mexican agreement with General Obregon this afternoon at the final border conference.

Reports from Mexican sources accepted at face value today placed Villa near Santiago Papas Quiaro, in Durango State, five hundred miles south of the southernmost detachment of American troops.

GERMANS BEGIN BIG NEW BATTLE IN THE VERDUN OFFENSIVE

French Forced to Evacuate Trenches on Slope of Hill 304

RAGING SINCE FRIDAY

Fighting of Most Violent Nature About the Fortress — Attacks Hardest Since Campaign Was Commenced

(By the United Press)

Paris, May 6.—The French troops have been forced to evacuate a part of their trenches on the northern slope of Hill 304 under a most violent German attack, it is officially admitted. Attacks launched yesterday were the most determined since the Verdun drive began. The battle raged all day and last night, and was raging furiously when the last official dispatches were filed today.

NAVY LEAGUE STARTS SUIT AGAINST HENRY FORD IN THE DIST.

Washington, May 6.—The Navy League of the United States filed a suit in the district supreme court today against Henry Ford for \$100,000, alleging libel and defamation in publishing a recent series of anti-preparedness advertisements.

NORTH CAROLINA YOUTH DROWNED IN DELAWARE

Ocracoke, N. C., May 6.—The body of Bradford O'Neill, a youth of this place drowned in the Delaware river at Philadelphia when jerked overboard from a tug by an anchor rope, has been brought here for interment.

UNVEIL CONFEDERATE MONUMENT AT CLINTON

Clinton, N. C., May 6.—A monument to Sampson county's Confederate soldiers will be unveiled here in connection with the Memorial day exercises.

SOUTH AMERICA NOW CONFIDENT UNITED STATES MEANS WELL

Policy In Mexican Matter Convinces People of Fact, Says Fletcher

SENATOR URGES SHIP LINES TO BRING ABOUT COMMERCIAL CO-OPERATION BETWEEN CONTINENTS—NOW WANTS CAPITAL FOR CROPS

Washington, May 6.—"So confident has South America become of America's good faith toward Mexico that any action this government might take would not be questioned there," said Senator Fletcher, just back from the International High Commission's trip to the Southern continent.

"Formerly suspicion pervaded all South America," said Senator Fletcher, "but now they think the patient course of the United States ample proof that this country does not seek to dominate the Americas." Senator Fletcher urged a line of shipping as the greatest asset toward commercial co-operation. Furnishing capital for crop movements was also urged.

BRIEFS IN THE NEWS NEIGHBORING PLACES

(Daily Free Press, May 6)

Desiring to ascertain what variety of cotton will produce the best results in this section, the State Department of Agriculture is preparing to make tests in Craven county, says the New Bern Sun-Journal.

"Dynamite" Wilkins of Kinston has bored a well to a depth of 600 feet at the New Bern waterworks. His object has not been attained. He will go to China before he will give up the job, he asserts.

Washington is preparing to entertain the biggest convention in East Carolina this year. More than a thousand Elks will be there on the 17th and 18th.

CALL FOR STATEMENTS FROM NATIONAL BANKS

Washington, May 6.—The Comptroller of the currency today issued a call for statements of national banks on May 1.

NOTHING SAID ABOUT GOLF LINKS, THOUGH

Jacksonville, N. C., May 6.—Onslow county's new jail is one of the most sanitary in the State. Shower baths are among the "conveniences."

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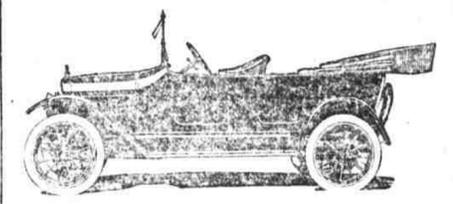
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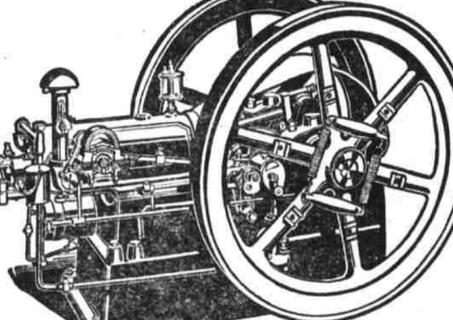
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