

GERRARD LEAVES HAVANA TODAY

WILL REPORT TO PRESIDENT
WILSON AS SOON AS POSSI-
BLE GIVING AMAZING DETAILS
OF STAY IN BERLIN

FRED FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Havana, March 12—By nightfall
Ambassador Gerard will be on
more on American soil. He ex-
pects to leave Havana today and
will report to the President at the
earliest possible moment.

The only expression made by Ger-
ard here in regard to relations be-
tween the United States and Ger-
many was that he had no knowl-
edge of Zimmerman's plot to
align Mexico and Japan against
the United States until word
reached his ship by wireless.
From others in the party, however,
it was learned that Gerard advised
the American government months
ago of Germany's intrigues with
Mexico.

SEARCHING FOR ENEMY'S WIRELESS

GERMANS SAID TO HAVE CON-
STRUCTED STATIONS THRU-
OUT AMERICA AND LATIN
AMERICA

(By United Press)
Washington, March 12—Federal
search for possible outlaw wire-
less stations hidden in waste
stretches of the United States
have been redoubled as a result
of reports that the Germans have
constructed these stations not only
in this country but in Latin
America.

Further Gains By The French

(By United Press)
Paris, March 12—Further gains
are reported by the war office as
achieved by the French in the re-
gion of Meuse and Champagne
last night.

News of the occupation of Iz-
did chief Turkish city of Mesopot-
amia, yesterday by General Fred-
erick Stanley Maude and his en-
tente forces was welcomed here
joyously.

Still Search for Missing Bodies

(By United Press)
New Castle, Ind., March 12—With
26 bodies recovered, the search con-
tinues for further dead in the
wake of the cyclone which destroyed
500 homes and damaged prop-
erty to the value of a million dol-
lars. It is estimated that from
ten to twenty bodies are still in
the ruins.

ARMED GUARDS ABOARD VESSELS

Factories closed today while the
workmen assisted the militia and
police in keeping guard and clean-
ing away debris strewn over a
district two and a half miles wide
and fifteen miles long.

Compares Wages With year 1390

(By United Press)
Seattle, Washington, March 12—
A carpenter in the fourteenth
century received a wage of only 12
cents a day, against \$4.50 today.
Yet the cost of living was, rela-
tively higher than it is today. The
statement is that of Professor R. M.
Garrett of the University of Wash-
ington, who also recites a list of
food costs taken from the ac-
counts of the expenditures of the
Earl of Derby, later King Henry
IV of England, as he was about to
embark in 1390 on the campaign
against the Lithuanians.

A carpenter, in those days, for his
daily wage of 12 cents, could buy
one pound of butter, two pounds
of cheese, a pound of salt, two
pounds of flour, one dozen and a
half eggs, a chicken and a pound of
rice. A carpenter of today would
have to pay \$2.60 for this bill of
goods but he wouldn't eat up his en-
tire daily wage, as it would that
of the carpenter of 1390. The lat-
ter carpenter would still have \$1.90
left. So argues Prof. Garrett,
while the worker of today pays
more for necessities, he gets much
more comparatively, for his labor.
So the times are better.

MOYOCK BOOSTERS WORK WONDERS

WELL ORGANIZED INTO THREE
DEPARTMENTS THEY WORK
FOR SCHOOL, TOWN AND
FARM BETTERMENT

Moyock, N. C., March 8—The
community of Moyock is on the
"boom". The people are doing
things worth while. This work is
being done for the school, for the
village and agricultural better-
ment. Before progress can be
made in anything some force must
be behind the movement. Before
the force can accomplish much it
must be well organized.

The forces of Moyock are organ-
ized and are bringing results.
Three organizations of this village,
known to the water, are very ac-
tive in community betterment.
These organizations are: The
Mothers' Club, Sanitary League and
the Boosters Club. The Sanitary
League concerns itself entirely
with the betterment of the school
and has made good. The Mothers'
Club has accomplished a great deal
for the betterment of the school
and community. These two organ-
izations have been actively work-
ing for a year or longer. The
Boosters Club has been organized
only about three months.

This club is now trying to
improve the school and village and
develop the natural resources of
the community. It has appropri-
ated money for school supplies—
has bought domestic science
equipment. It is now installing
for the school running water, with
fountain bubblers, sinks and lava-
tories and will do anything else it
can to help the school work. It
is trying to raise the standard of
the school. The members say
the school shall not go in need of
anything they can supply. Isn't
this a good educational spirit?
Curtis needs more such boost-
er's clubs.

SHOULD GROW VEGETABLES

HOME GARDEN BEST WAY OF
REDUCING COST OF LIVING
SAYS COUNTY DEMONSTRATOR

(By GROVER W. FALLS
(County Agricultural Agent))
The home garden is one of the
most important means of cutting
down expenses and helping to make
the living of the family on the
farm.

It has been shown that
somewhere about eighty per cent of
the table supplies can be produced
at home by having a first class gar-
den, winter and summer. There-
fore the most practical method of
combating the high cost of living
is the home garden.

Has Received Barge of Coal

Mr. Fred Davis has just received
a large barge of nut and stove
coal and is ready to serve the
many Elizabeth City people who
have been having difficulty in ob-
taining coal for the past few weeks.

Orford Orphans Tour Section

The friends of the Oxford Orph-
anage will be interested to know
that the singing class of that in-
stitution has started out on its 1917
tour of the state. The class left
the Institution on the sixth, going
to Henderson, where they gave the
first concert. The itinerary for this
trip will take the class through
northeastern and eastern North
Carolina, keeping the children out
until the later part of May when
the class will return home for a
rest of three weeks. Then tours of
the western, Piedmont and south-
ern sections of the state will be
made. Altogether this class will
visit nearly two hundred towns in
North Carolina, giving a concert at
each place.

Program For New Theatre

"The Women's Way" is the at-
traction at the New Theatre to-
night.

The Patriot To Night

The Alkrama's Monday photo-
play is William S. Hart in the
"Patriot". The play deals with an
ex-soldier robbed of his mining
claim on the Mexican border
through cheap political activity,
driven to anarchy through the death
of his motherless boy, and who
joins the Mexican forces in a
crazy hunger for revenge. His
rehabilitation, through the enforced
friendship of an orphan child,
affords opportunity for good acting,
clever narrative and flag waving
and martial music in such volume
that George M. Coban may well
look to his laurels. That this com-
bination makes an impression at a
time when 25,000 National Guards-
men have been ordered to the bor-
der to support something like 100,
000 citizen soldiers already there
was only logical.

VICE PRESIDENT PASSES THROUGH

SPEAKS AT WASHINGTON MON-
DAY NIGHT ON FIRST VISIT
TO THIS SECTION OF OLD
NORTH STATE

Vice President Marshall passed
through the city Monday enroute
to Washington, N. C. where he
speaks Monday night.

SCHOOLS REPORT EXCELLENT WORK

Reports from the teachers of the
Pasquotank Teacher's Association
on Saturday were brimful of infor-
mation regarding the progress be-
ing made in community work
throughout the county.

MARRIED HERE SATURDAY

W. H. Whitson and Miss Ethel
Harris, both of this city, were mar-
ried by Justice of the Peace J. W.
Munden Saturday night.

WEATHER OR NO

Generally cloudy tonight and
Tuesday colder.

WANTED To rent good house
with all modern conveniences. Ad-
dress to L. E. Tharpe, 319 Hinton
Building

Light Dept will be paid 20c