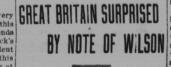
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UNITED STATE	S SAYS	THREE REGRUITS	THROUGH GERMAN	them found its way into the English pockets."	APOHAQUI	voted Mrs. Patterson's pastry a de-
	REAT MADE			Sussex Promise Denied	daubant for a long	olded success. Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Hicks were
		HERE YESTERDAY	SPECTACLES	It is sufficient perhaps to say that there is no jall at Scotland Yard, and that there is not a syllable of truth	Apohaqui, Dec. 19, The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute of	a cable from Shorneline England
(Continued from page 1) un Spread Consternaiton. ac	derlying purpose of the president's tion at this time. Further, the opin-	Pay Day for Siege Battery-	Gentle Huns and Rude Rough	in the whole story, which is merely intended to feed the flames of the	home of Mrs. Robert Robinson on	announcing the recovery of their son Ernest Guilford Hicks, of the 194th Battallon, who has been so so tousiy
When word of what the secretary ion	n prevailed that the United States spected to be fully informed of all	St. John Officers Have Close	Britons Barefaced Men-	takes a hand	of the meeting until the arrival of	III. The cable read "No songer III." Though he has recovered Private
the capital, it created the greatest consternation in official circles and sumong foreign diplomats, many of	rms, including those relating to ter- tory. It is felt, in various diplomatic	Call at Front.	dacity in Berlin.	clared to an American newspaper man	usual business and roll call occupied	military service and will shortly re-
whom were calling at the state de- qui partment to receive their copies of ga	arters, that while statements re- ording terms, especially those con-	yesterday: Fred A. Brown for the	ing employed, in such newspapers as	ca's attitude in the war, could desire a quarrel with America, and a return to	cere expressions of sympathy were heard from those present for one of	Frank Humphrey and son, of New York, spent a few days of inst week
the note despatched to their capitals. It became apparent that the secre- tary's statement was not fully approv-	ased along by the United States,	Machine Gun Draft; George W. Jenk-	will lend themselves to so forlorn a	August Thyssen would do better to al-	the members, Mrs. Isaac D. Pearson, who recently has been bereaved of her elder son, Corporal Harold Gor-	Sunday for Montreal where they in- tended to remain a few days before
was question as to the wisdom of ce	ss, be conveyed to the public gen-	Siege Battery.	the war, and that therefore no pun- ishment "which it is within Germany's	which he knows lamentably little.	don Pearson, of the 104th Battalion, C. E. F., who passed away in Lon-	R. H. McCready, Bangor, Me., and
regarded as an addition to the note. tell	rtain section of public opinion in	yesterday. The boys were quite ela-		Rarely has a more lurid light been thrown on the reckless infamy of the German Press than is amarded by this	don. A resolution was proposed that a letter of condolence be written and forwarded to Mrs. Pearson, express-	spent the week-end with their parents,
any word reach the foreign capitals the to be construed as indicating that the difference of the terms of terms	e countries affected will foment ad- tional embarrassments.	Christmas, as many of them had made up their minds to go home for the holi-	The Cologne "Volkszeitung" is among the journals engaged in this	deliberate denial by the Trageszeltung, of the Sussex undertaking. That un-	ing the feelings of sympathy of the members, which resolution was sec-	been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at
		day. Several of the men will leave today and the remainder tomorrow. Altogether about 90 men will spend		dertaking is one of the outstanding features of America's correspondence with Germany. Its terms are known	onded and adopted. A demonstration in making pastry was given by Mrs. Howard Patterson, which was very	of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
and Secretary Lansing, the second cir statement was formally prepared and or	condemning either beligerent	Christmas at their homes. As early as 10.30 last night there	needs of the world at large, desiring nothing but the privilege of pursuing	in every Chancellery in Europe; the German Government itself has never	interesting and instructive. A paper written and read by Mrs. Robert	Rev. L. J. Tingley left on Tuesday for Boston, where he will spend two
It was a statement amplifying and Ne qualifying the one he made this morn-	oup to the prejudice of the other. evertheless certain facts are cited indicating, beyond doubt, where	wicket at the depot. For the most	peacefully tts beneficent, if unambit- ious, work. Then the "wild beast Eng- land" was let lower, and Germany's		Robinson on "The Comforts We May Add to our Homes in the Winter" was very-suggestive and appreciated. The	himself of the opportunity to attend
the belligerents because, he said, he rel	e chief tension lies at present in the lations of this country as between	the 165th Battalton, who have been granted leave for a few days. The	beautiful dream was harshly broken.	LOCAL BOWLING.	subject assigned to Mrs. L. J. Tingley was "The True Meaning of Christmas"	his stay in the city. Miss Hattle Folkins has returned
being drawn from his first utterance. Mr. Lansing said his purpose in tre	e two groups. With the Entente, apart from a little ouble over Count Tarnowski, it was	boys were all well supplied with mon- ey. Practically half of the battalion	How the neutral peoples, who are by no means the simpletons Germany still	allove last stabt the Demblers	Mrs. Tingley was not present at the	from St. John and will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Folkins, Centre-
make it clear, beyond question, that lis	inted out there has been no pub- hed diplomatic correspondence for	will spend the day at home. Those remaining in the city will be granted a holiday at New Years.		tured three points from the Whips. The scores follow:	ladies present. The paper next on	Miss Bertie Leiper, who has spent
neutrality of the United States. He on also said his purpose in amplifying an	onths. This country owes replies both the blacklist and the mail izures. Trade matters have been	LieutCol. D'Aigle, officer of the 165th Battalion, left yesterday for	of a clearly defined political world am-	Rambiers.	the programme was "The Convenien- ces and Arrangements of a Desirable Bedroom," written by Miss Beulah	week to spend the Yuletide with her
should in no sense be construed as a	ry vexing, but have largely been ttled out of court without publicity. Toward the Central Powers, how-	the French- Acadian Battalion before	to be the worker, the craftsman, for the rest of humanity, and to reap as her reward an occasional honeved con-	Beatteny	Hicks, which called forth much favor- able comment. One new member,	Herbert J. Johnson, of the Bank
Secretary Lansing.	onth, a decided feeling of tension	Lieut. McBeath, of the Canadian En-	imonial to her sweetness and industry	Riley 85 89 104-278 92 2.3	Mrs. Joseph Alexander, was added to the society at the meeting. At the close of the programme afternoon tea	to the B. N. Si of Kingston, Jamaica,
Secretary Lansing's statement fol- ha lows: "I have learned from several quar- sin	out a dozen inquiries on submarine	where he will spend Christmas.	This system would certainly have	440 452 488 1880 Whips,	was served and incidentally the ladies were given the pleasure of	mediately after Christmas. His many friends will congratulate him on the
ters that a wrong impression was made by the statement which I made this morning, and I wish to correct be	e details and also by the correspon-	recently killed at the front, has been	impatience and the envy of the noble Britons grown to such proportions that	Kerr 88 91 91-270 90	testing the result of Mrs. Patterson's demonstration in pastry. Needless to say, each lady after having been	leave, as he will be greatly missed
that impression. it	is feared, this country may be ught between conflicting belligerent.	service at the front.	their hatred.		served with a portion of mince pie	
very direct and necessary interest which this country, as one of the neu- tral nations, has in possible terms all	at all British ships will be nation-	Lowie Christia who wont overseas	about and instantly made an end alike of our task as "hewers of wood and drawers of water" and of the pinpricks	428 457 432 1317 Specials and Wanderers,	SPECIAL RA	TE COUPON
which the belligerents may have in off	icial German decision to treat such	he is now in France, having been a	to which we had been subjected for so long by our rivals and traducers.	TROUBLE AT STATION		
that the government was considering led any change in its policy of neutrality which it has consistently pursued in An	It to the growing conviction that it ill be essential for the safety of	France from England.	suddenly in the centre of the world-	THIS MORNING.		Date, Dec1916. ollars for which please send The
ficulties. tio	s, to lay down some flat distinc- ons as to what are private ships and	ton, Lieut. Bruce McFarlane, who went over with the 140th Battalion, states that Lieut. Willard McGinley	spoke so prophetically as a weapon	at the Union Depot at an early hour	St. John Standard daily to the follo Name	
"I regret that my words were open wh to any other construction, and I now realize that they were. I think that <b>D</b>		and he escaped almost certain death. Both officers had left a dugout only a	against which no foe would dare to measure himself, blazed up from every German home to go forth on its mis-	leaving for their homes for Christmas. Two men after a warm argument	P. O. Box City	
the whole tone and language of the note to the belligerents show the purpose without further comment on	DPULAR TEACHER AT	few hours when the explosion of a shell completely demolished the hole which a short time previously had	sion of destruction. No Longer the Gentleman	came to blows with the result that one of the men was placed under ar- rest by Officer Roberts.	County	
my part. It is needless to say that 1 am unreservedly in support of that	CHANCE HARB. SURPRISED		One reason why this punishment is so well deserved is to be found in the fact, brought to light by the Ham-	When the officer attempted to ar- rest the other man he was taken	Sender's Signature	
purpose, and hope to see it accepted." White House Silent.			burg "Nachrichten," that the English- man is "no longer the gentleman":	aboard the train by his comrades who refused to give him up. Later, upon the authorities threatening to hold	Address	
nor on the two statements by Secre- plo	Chance Harbor, Dec. 21—A very easant event occurred here this	GREAT BRITAIN SUHPHISEU	In times long past it was generally held that even during war certain laws	the car over on which the soldiers		rs delivered by mail outside the City d at the regular rate of not less than
tary Lansing. The German embassy gave no outward evidences of concern over the sudden developments.	ening when a number of the friends Miss N. B. McDowell of Black's arbor, who has been the efficient	BY NOTE OF WILSON	that the most elemental of them should be respected so that the war	ed over to the policeman.	Real Providence	
Entente diplomats, at first at an an utter loss how to handle the unex. pla	ace for some time, but is retiring at		waged against a civilized adversary should at least be an honorable one. In those remote days it was cus-			
that a clearer understanding of the the	e end of this term, assembled at e home of Robert Belding, and ten- red a surprise party to her. Dur-	Replies to Central Powers.	tomary to speak with bated breath of that famous "fair play" towards an en-	The on	e absolutely	satis-
ed States proved that their fear of a ins	g the course of the evening Rev. E. McWilliam on behalf of the gather-	of the various Allied governments to	emy that the traditional English gen- tleman uas supposed to adore above all else in the world, and it was under		Christmas	
would not try to force peace on Eu- ha	ndsome tollet case, and in a grace-	ly and probably before Christmas, as	were neaped on the "English gentle-		selection o	
ed States feared that unless the peace proposals go through now, a period of ruthlessness and retaliation may set	the ties which had so pleasantly isted.	not take the form of a joint reply.	The Englishman has now thrown ov-	a good	3010011011 0	
in on both sides which will inevitably force this country into action.	Miss McDowell was taken by sur-	the Entente Allies are agreed on the general principles of the reply, each	erobard the whole of the "gentlemen"	Victo	H Dag	andal
Allied diplomats will advise their gov- ernments to view the note in a friend-	ance. Refreshments were served by the	ditions, calling for a somewhat differ- ent statement. For example, the de-	with "humanity" and "decency." In place of the "English gentleman" there		or Rec	orusi
ly spirt, and go as far as possible to- lad ward meeting the wishes of the Unit. bro	dies and a pleasant evening was ought to a close by the singing of e National Anthem.	fense of small nationalities was one of the main causes bringing England	now stands revealed a grinning John Bull with vampire features with a ra- pacious maw stretched to its widest			
safed, however, as to whether the re- plies will be identic or individual in	Viss M. Evans and Miss A. Hormon	into the war. in defense of Belgium, whereas Belgium and Serbia did not	capacity for swallowing more blood		the <u>only</u> records ch	
i general of specific in nature. Of	guests of their brother, J. Clinton,	ences in the conditions exist as re-	A Truly Terrible Tale		's greatest artists and s y vou who wish your g	
diplomatic representatives of the bel- liserents, is understood to have made		countries, so that while all the replies will agree on the essential points of	work is cited in "Der Tag":		for its intrinsic worth.	int to be
it clear to them individually that the States expected the replies of sovernments to be absolutely	DIED.	reparation and security they will not be identical. Sir John A. Simon, the former secre-	ica, who was travelling from New York to Berlin, has related to us the shame- ful humiliations he was subjected to		r.	at and the set of the
sathered that the United States was	instant, at his residence, 194 Char-	tary for home affairs, rose in the House of Commons today to endorse.	by the Britons. They held up his ship, and, notwith-		Look for "His Master's V your guarantee and protection	a sin a start of the second
a clearing house, at least for views,	lotte street, Charles E. Farnham,	in behalf of himself and his follow- ers, Premier Lloyd George's speech on	standing his protestations that he was		new records sure to please. Te	
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