

GERMAN PAPERS' BITTER ATTACK ON WILSON NOTE

Teutonic Press Assail America's Firm Stand in Relation to Protecting Lives of Neutrals.

Berlin July 28, via London.—The American Note was published in the Sunday morning newspapers. Count Ernest Von Reventlow, in the Tages Zeitung, declares that the contents and wording far exceed even the most unfavorable anticipations. Count Reventlow writes: "The Note uses language which will find no response with the overwhelming majority of the German nation since it means in the last analysis an appeal to fear, a threatening domineering demand. The Note will make a conceivably bad impression among the people since it lacks utterly the friendly frankness of the German Note and breathes almost hateful disregard of the German government's standpoint."

The German View Point. The Vossische Zeitung in a lengthy editorial says: "The refusal to accept Germany's practical proposal to protect American passengers shows an absolute lack of readiness to understand the German standpoint. The principle that belligerent states must protect neutrals is untenable if applied in the fullest sense, as it would mean abdication to neutral states. "Victory over the enemy is the supreme law for every belligerent. Those who render more difficult this task than does international law support the enemy. The war on land has shown clearly that restrictions are necessary. A person who remains within a beleaguered fortress or walk into a gunfire zone risks his life without the right of protection from his home government. "The same also is true of naval warfare in spite of the mistaken phrase 'freedom of the seas.' It is granted that the ocean is free for peaceful travel, but naval battles also take place on it. Neutral ships sailing between fighting battleships run the risk of being hit by shells and also of being struck by mines. The submarine's only instruments are the firing of torpedoes.

"Academic Professor," "Those who demand that Germany should conduct the war according to rules laid down by some academic professor expect Germany either to endanger her submarines or to give up this warfare, which means the weakening of Germany in the interest of her enemy. This is not neutrality but partisanship against Germany. "We know to-day that the passengers (of the Lusitania) could have been saved, but that they were neglected. Germany regrets their death but she has a clean conscience and has no reason to disapprove of the conduct of her submarine commanders."

Calls for Opposition. The Tagliche Rundschau and the Kreuz Zeitung similarly declare that the American Note calls for the most decided opposition and that it requires Great Britain to show at least an equal respect for the spirit of international law as the president demands from Germany. The Tageblatt says: "The Note shows clearly that the American government cares more for the crippling of our submarine war than for the safeguarding of American lives. The United States must realize that to change our submarine warfare is out of the question."

Rights of Belligerents. The Tages Zeitung writes: "Neutrals have rights but as also has a great nation fighting for its life. Though maintaining submarine warfare Germany always is willing to respect the justifiable wishes of Americans, but not at any price." Captain Pershus, naval expert of the Tageblatt, commenting on the note says: "The American Note expresses a decided will to rob us in our battle against Britain of the weapon on which we place the biggest hopes. By the rejection of the German proposals regarding special ships the United States shows that it is not striving for the safety of its citizens, but rather for the laming of our submarine campaign.

Lusitania a Warship? The Vossische Zeitung says that not been able to change the president's obstinacy and that from his standpoint he not only rejects all proposals but clothes the rejection in a form that is anything but friendly. "Whoever plans such a thing," the Vossische Zeitung continues, "is no longer neutral but takes sides against Germany and for its enemies."

The newspaper defends the sinking of the Lusitania, which it terms a warship, and says that a different

course cannot be followed towards a warship simply because Americans are on board.

Influence Alleged. The Vossische Zeitung adds that the note further shows "that not only is President Wilson's policy in the matter of the German submarine policy influenced by an especial relation to Britain but also by the internal political situation in the United States."

"The only answer to the concluding paragraph of the note," says the newspaper, "is that American citizens have it in their own power to avoid danger."

"We resist the thought," says the Kreuz Zeitung, "that the United States in its position on the submarine matter aims at the indirect support of Britain. But we must confess that the contents of the note are with difficulty understandable to us from any other viewpoint."

The Boersen Zeitung says it regrets that it is compelled to say the note is a very unsatisfactory one and that "one cannot escape feeling that the shadow of Britain stands behind it."

Dobbins: "I hear that your daughter's married a struggling young man."

Jobbins: "Well, yes, he did struggle, but 'twas no use; he couldn't get away."



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DUTCH, FEARING THE GERMANS, Are Strong For Great Britain

London, July 24.—The growing feeling of uneasiness in Holland, where it is feared, and not without reason that Germany will attack Holland as she did Belgium as soon as she can spare a sufficient force to do so, is not preventing the Dutch press from expressing its opinion with the utmost frankness, even though it be exceedingly disagreeable to Germany.

Thus the Amsterdam paper Telegraaf writes:

"Germany has long been feeling very bitter against the United States because that country supplies Germany's enemies with foodstuffs and munitions. Is this really a crime? If so Germany was at least as big a criminal during the Russo-Japanese War, not to mention other wars, as the nation with which she finds fault now.

"It is true Germany supplied Russia with these things by land, and accuses America of sending her supplies by sea. But without these American munitions the war would be over in a few months, so Germany says. The loss of Germany is the result of the dominion of the sea by the fleets of the allies, with which the undoubtedly formidable German fleet refuses to fight.

Billion Fleet a Bulwark

"The British fleet of far-distant, storm-beaten ships, an organization is wonderful on sea as the German army on land, stands, to quote the words of the great American maritime writer Mahan, between the German Emperor and the dominion of the world.

"This is the real reason why the German keeps repeating, 'God punish England!' although he has never made it clear to a sensible man outside of Germany why he should have the dominion of the world which he claims.

"It is another impudence of the English nation to dare to organize an army to oppose the millions of the Kaiser.

"Ten months ago England did not really possess an army. To-day she has an army of millions, better than the best troops which Germany can put in the field now. Better—we say it with care, without the slightest intention to disparage the quality of the German troops; they are undoubtedly good—but we say better, because the flower of those German troops has faded during the campaign of the previous months.

Flower of British Youth.

"Britain is now sending the flower of her youth into the field, and there are proofs in abundance which may be gathered from the German papers themselves and from other German sources, that the courage and perseverance of these British soldiers must not be underestimated. "Nor must it be forgotten that these men are animated with an ardor which is the consequence of the firm conviction that they venture their lives for the freedom and welfare of the whole of humanity. Never has there been in the history of the British Empire a time of devotion as is demonstrated at present.

"When we therefore consider that Britain is now really only at the beginning of the war, that her reserves of men are almost inexhaustible, that her resoluteness is unconquerable, we have another answer to the question why the German says 'God punish England!'

THE HARVEST PROSPECT IN NORTH AMERICA

Canada and the United States are on the verge of the greatest harvest on record. For our north-west, the wheat figure is expected to be 249,000,000 bushels, with a corresponding crop of oats. Nothing except abnormal frosts can injure the crops. The largest grain harvest Canada has had was far short of the present expectation. The total wheat crop, east and west, will probably reach 265,000,000 bushels. And throughout the Dominion, and in regard to nearly all agricultural products, the outlook is excellent.

In the United States, too, they have on hand the greatest wheat and oat crops known, namely 965,000,000 bushels of oats, while the corn harvest, the largest on record save on three occasions, is 2,814,000,000 bushels. All other crops in the United States are above the average.

This agricultural condition makes inevitable, soon or later a business boom. In addition, a vast amount of money usually spent in Europe by tourists from this continent is remaining at home. Enormous orders for war supplies are stimulating some industries, while except as regards stoppage of trade with Germany, no factor is telling against the business interests of this continent.

It would seem that fat business years are in sight in North America.

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Including Lawn, Delaine, Linen, Crepe Fancy Prints, Cotton and Silk Repp and Silk Taffeta Materials. High and low neck Collars, trimmed with Embroidery; some with Lace and Insertion, and hemstitched, asstd. style, colors, etc.

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Made of Fine, Soft Finish Longcloth, Embroidered Flouncing, chosen for their attractiveness and newness of design. Popularly Priced.

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Check and Figured Percale in two colors; Light Blue and White, matched with self color collars, cuffs and belt; Circular Skirts.	Made of self colored Linene with belt and shoulder buttonings, short sleeves. Colors: Blue, Pink and Tan.

Girls' Fancy Wash Dresses

No. 1 A	No. 1 B
Made of Cotton Crepe with floral design in Blue or Pink colors. Trimmed Collar and Cuffs. Circular Skirts.	Made of self color Linene, trimmed with Check Gingham with matched Pearl buttons. All warranted fast colors and 1915 styles.

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