

Public Opinion in America Divided on Note Washington Thinks Breach Has Been Averted Britain to Adopt Daylight Saving Scheme

GERMAN NOTE IS ILL-TEMPERED, INSULTING AND DISHONEST; ITS CLEVERNESS, CHICANERY

To-morrow, Lusitania Day in the United States may see upheaval, of popular anger.

New York Herald's Opinion, However, Not Held by all Other Papers.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
New York, May 6.—In commenting editorially on the German reply to the American note, the New York Herald says:

"It is one year, lacking a day, since the Lusitania was sunk, and the lynch law of the sea is still in force and the lyncher an unrepentant bully. The German note is before the country. It does not hold out any promise of the peaceful settlement of the submarine controversy so ardently desired by the American people and by all neutral nations. On the contrary, it is a keen disappointment. There is likely to be an upheaval of popular indignation in this country to-morrow when the Lusitania memorial meetings are held that will affect even our pacifist and pro-German members of Congress."

SLIPPERY DICK.
"To consider the German note with the calmness which such grave subjects should receive, is a difficult matter because of its character. It is ill-tempered; it is insulting; it is dishonest. Its attempted cleverness is mere chicanery, its efforts to place the responsibility for the submarine warfare upon the blockade is preposterous, as the German effort to place the responsibility for the war upon Russia, France and Great Britain. In some of its passages it would seem that Germany was trying to prove that the United States was responsible for the war and for its continuance. Slippery Dick, in writing this note, was at his best. It comes from a country whose every word has been questioned since August, 1915."

The Morning Sun says:
"If the official text of the German reply coincides with the unofficial version received yesterday, the administration and the country will be warranted in regarding that reply as a promise of compliance with the final American demand."
"The order to the submarine commanders has been nixed. Until it is repealed or superseded, or unless it should be flagrantly or willfully and systematically violated with the connivance of the superior authority, defines the new submarine policy of the imperial government. In its text as it stands, there is no evasion or qualification, no limitation, geographical or technical, no departure from the specific acceptance of our own understanding of what international law requires in the case."

NO CONDITION ATTACHED
"The imperial government does not make its declaration and order for the abandonment of illegal methods conditional upon anything that we may do in the way of pressing a case against Great Britain for a different sort of infraction of international law, a less atrocious invasion of neutral rights on the high seas. The Von Jagow note announces compliance with our demand, and then proceeds to express confidence that the United States will now insist that Great Britain shall also and forthwith observe the rules universally recognized before the war."

(Continued on Page Four.)

MORE DIS-APPROVE THAN APPROVE GERMANY'S REPLY TO WILSON'S 'NOTE'

By Special Wire to the Courier.
New York, May 6.—According to the New York Times, the weight of American press opinion, as it is revealed in despatches, disapproves Germany's reply to the United States on

the submarine question. In the south, especially, the reply is regarded as unsatisfactory.
Of the newspapers which are quoted, 59 disapprove the tone of the note, 23 approve and 23 are non-committal.

JACK ON HIS JACKIE ASHORE



British bluejackets of the North American squadron, which is protecting Canadian commerce from the submarines, enjoying a few hours' leave on shore in the West Indies. Leave doesn't come often these war times, and the British tars make the best of it.

ONE KILLED, ONE WOUNDED, TO-DAY'S LIST

George Webster, Marlboro St., Killed, and Pte. Vancour Wounded.

One Brantford man killed and one St. George man wounded was the news shown in to-day's casualty list. The dead man is George Webster, 133 Marlboro St., and the wounded man Pte. Fred Vancour.
George Webster boarded at 133 Marlboro street, and his landlady yesterday received the official notice of his death. He was an Irishman, and before enlisting had been out in this country about 4 years. He worked first at Slingsby's, and later at Ryerson Bros., wholesale fruiterers, who speak in the very highest terms of him. He was 25 years of age. He had many friends in Brantford, who will grieve to learn of his death.
Pte. Fred Vancour left Brantford with the 36th reserve battalion in March, 1915, and was later drafted to the front. He is of Canadian birth, unmarried, and previous to enlistment was for four years a member of the 91st Regiment.

Britain Will Adopt Scheme

London, May 6.—The daylight saving scheme by which the clock will be put ahead an hour, is expected to be approved by the House of Commons on Monday and will go into effect the following Sunday morning.

MAJOR J. M'BRIDE HAS BEEN SHOT FOR REBELLING

Famous Irish Leader Pays Penalty For Revolt Against State.

FOUGHT FOR THE BOERS

By Special Wire to the Courier.
Dublin, May 5.—Via London, May 6.—It was officially announced to-day that Major John McBride, the eighth leader of the Sinn Fein rebellion to suffer death by sentence of court martial, has been shot.

Major John McBride fought throughout the Boer War with the Irish brigade, under General Piet. When the Boers finally surrendered, he made his escape and took refuge in Paris, where he later married Miss [Name obscured]. They pointed particularly to the apparent tendency of Germany to qualify the submarine assurances by conditions concerning the conduct of British naval warfare.

ENGLAND WAS AS INTERESTED AS THE UNITED STATES IS OVER CONTENTS OF THE NOTE

COURIER'S DAILY CARTOON



YOU DON'T APPRECIATE HOW TENDER HEARTED WE PIRATES ARE. N. Y. Herald.

Many Belgian Old Men and Women are Being Brought to United States

By Special Wire to the Courier.
The Hague, via London, May 6.—The Rev. John B. Deville, of Chicago, who twice has gone to Belgium on behalf of the Belgian-American Relief

and brought out a large number of Belgian old men, women and children to join their relatives in the United States, left for Brussels to-day to bring out 1,500 more.
Owing to the present severe restrictions the permission of the German authorities was difficult to obtain by Father Deville, but after six weeks of suspense, General Von Busing, the Governor-General, gave his permission to carry out his programme. This includes the distribution of \$200,000 among destitute Belgians, sent by relatives in the United States.

Among the 1,500 persons, Father Deville purposes to bring out on his present trip will be fifty young women who are going to join their fiancés in America. They will be married at Ellis Island. Some of the bridegrooms are said to be coming to Ellis Island from as far as Oregon. The emigrants will proceed to New York by way of Rotterdam in groups of one hundred. It is hoped to send the first group at the end of May.

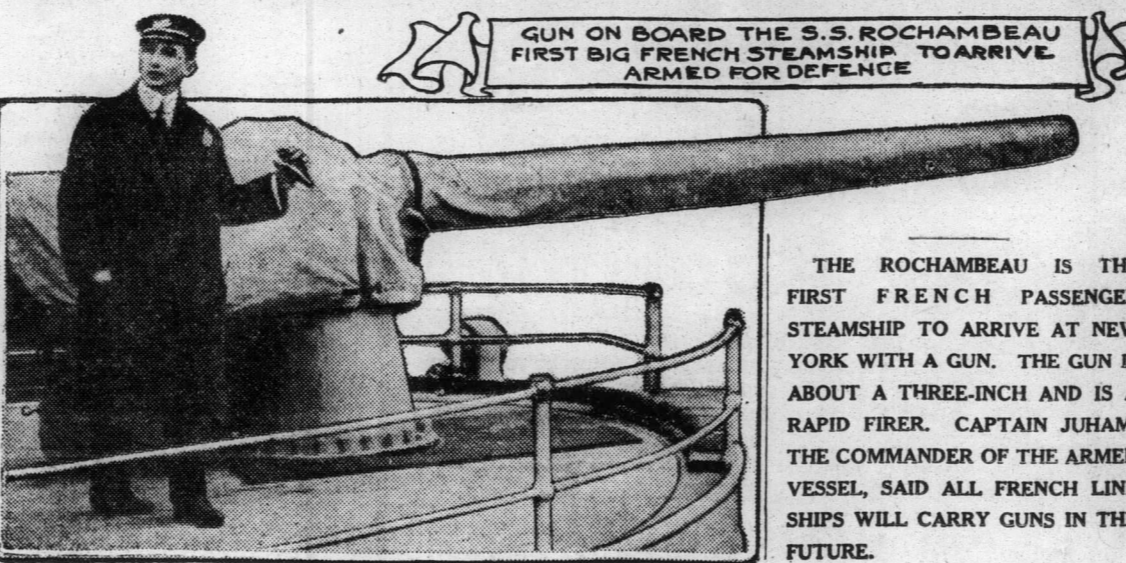
Another One?

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, May 6.—A dispatch from Rotterdam to The Daily News says that a Dutch fishing boat which arrived at Ameland reported having sighted the Zeppelin L-9 flying extremely low across the North sea yesterday and apparently badly crippled.

Nashville, Tenn., claims a population of 138,053.

Mrs. William S. Holmes has been appointed official dog catcher at Freehold, N. Y.

FRENCH PASSENGER STEAMSHIP ARMED FOR DEFENCE



GUN ON BOARD THE S.S. ROCHAMBEAU FIRST BIG FRENCH STEAMSHIP TO ARRIVE ARMED FOR DEFENCE

THE ROCHAMBEAU IS THE FIRST FRENCH PASSENGER STEAMSHIP TO ARRIVE AT NEW YORK WITH A GUN. THE GUN IS ABOUT A THREE-INCH AND IS A RAPID FIRER. CAPTAIN JUHAM, THE COMMANDER OF THE ARMED VESSEL, SAID ALL FRENCH LINE SHIPS WILL CARRY GUNS IN THE FUTURE.

America's Specific Demands Completely Evaded; the Reply is Insolent, and Cynical.

Its Only Purpose is to Gain Time, it Makes No New Offer.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, May 6.—The interest with which Germany's reply to the United States was awaited here could hardly have been exceeded in America. All the evening papers yesterday printed the note prominently by sections in successive editions. The greatest curiosity was expressed as to the reception of the note by the United States. The morning newspapers, almost without exception, print editorials on the note and express more or less decided opinions on it.

The Daily News says:
"The essential fact is that America's specific demands are on every point either completely evaded or met by a concession so unqualified by the condition on which it hangs as to be approximately a flat refusal. On a plain reading the German note is a non possumus, and on plain reading the American note foretold a break of diplomatic relations as a result of a non possumus."

IT IS INSOLENT.
The Express characterizes the German reply as "insolent, cynical and disingenuous," and declares it is an ultimatum, "because it means that unless the United States attempts to force the allies to raise the siege of Germany, Germans will continue to kill haphazard."

"The purpose of the long 'signature,'" says the Daily Chronicle, "is simply to gain time. It adds no new argument, it cites no unfamiliar fact or figure, it makes no offer to the United States, except on terms which render it valueless."
The Morning Post in an editorial sees in the German note an attempt to prolong the negotiations and to embroil England and America, while completely evading America's categorical demands.

NOTHING SATISFACTORY.
The Times says it finds nothing in the German note which is likely to prove satisfactory to President Wilson or the American people. The alleged concession contained in it is vague and is made to turn upon conditions which are utterly inadmissible. Moreover, according to the newspaper, there is an evident insidious attempt to embroil the United States with England and her allies.

(Continued from page four.)

Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER LAST NIGHT AT VICTORIA HALL TOLD OF WORK WITH TROOPS OVERSEAS

Reasons Put Forth Why the \$250,000 Asked For in Canada to Help on the Work Should be Granted—Rev. Mr. Adams the Chief Speaker.

In the minds of all whose good fortune it was to hear the stirring addresses delivered last evening in Victoria Hall, there can remain no longer any doubt—if indeed any ever existed—as to the magnificent work which is being done for the soldiers in camp and at the front, by the Y. M. C. A. A picture of unusual vividness was that painted by Rev. Mr. Adams and other speakers, and one which should have material results when the call comes for financial support for the good work.

In opening the meeting, Mr. Frank Cocksbutt, who occupied the chair, apologized for the slight delay which had been occasioned by the tendering of a Y. M. C. A. test to Major Bicks, who, unfortunately, had to leave without coming to the meeting. He then called upon the audience to join in the singing of "All hail, the power of Jesus' name," following which Rev. Mr. Adams led the gathering in prayer. The speakers of the evening, said Mr. Cocksbutt, were here with a purpose, which was, in fact, that of raising \$250,000 in Canada to carry on our good work being done by the Y.

(Continued on Page 6)

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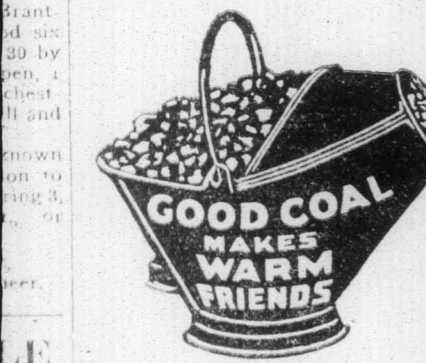
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