

AMERICAN PRESS HOSTILE TO LATEST GERMAN NOTE

It Is Regarded as Evasive and a Virtual Denial of Demand for Protection of Rights of Neutrals.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—The Courier-Journal says: "The German answer to the American note is a quibble. The time is at hand when the President must meet the demands of his countrymen that nothing must happen to trail our majesty before any other majesty, and that the United States shall lay down to belligerents certain rights and laws of neutrality which they shall be required to obey, if need be, by all the force we are able to put in the field."

"Defends the Indefensible Past," Says This Paper.

CHARLESTON, May 31.—The News and Courier says:

"The German note not only leaves us without assurance for the future, but its whole trend and tenor is to defend the indefensible past and to place the responsibility upon ourselves and upon Germany's enemies."

Only the Basis for

Further Long Parley.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Evening Telegraph says:

"Germany's reply evades the real issue and constructs a basis for long parleys and arbitration of disputed facts under the principle of Bryan's peace treaties. The reply is not only unsatisfactory but it is embarrassing. The situation is such as to call for the exercise of all the firmness and discretion the President can command."

Temper of American People Put to a Severe Test.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—The Evening Bulletin says:

"Evasion and dilatory purpose are so obnoxious in the reply of Germany to President Wilson's note as severely to test the temper of the American people. President Wilson may be expected to make prompt reply, so definite in language and tone that there shall be no chance of misapprehension on the part of Germany."

German Note Wholly Ignores Our Good Will.

EL PASO, Tex., May 31.—The Herald says:

"Germany's reply is no answer. It does not meet one single point in the American note. It ignores our good will, questions our good faith, doubts our facts, brushes aside our arguments, overlooks our threats, acknowledges no wrong, transfers all blame, claims full justification, declares her policy fixed, avoids the whole question of duty to humanity and awaits our next move."

Lack of Tactful Statesmen Again Reflected.

NEW ORLEANS, May 31.—The States says:

"Germany's pitiful lack of tactful statesmen, so often remarked during the war and responsible for her present isolation, is reflected in the manner in which she has met the American note. She has preferred to meet the righteous American protest against her merciless slaughter * * * by evasions as weak as they are unworthy."

Defense Made of the Submarine Warfare.

MILWAUKEE, May 31.—The Sentinel says:

"The German preliminary reply is meant to open the way for further discussion, while scrupulously avoiding the appearance of shutting the door to the hope of arrangements that will make for the rights and safety of neutrals and while preserving Germany's rights to avail herself fully of the means at her disposal to combat Britain's overwhelming preponderance of sea power. It would be preposterous to expect Germany to discontinue to persecute in her use of submarines against the commerce of the enemy."

People Behind Wilson, Comment in Alabama.

MOBILE, May 31.—The Item says:

"Uncle Sam is a plain, blunt citizen who knows little and cares less about evasive diplomacy. If Herr von Jagow's note is a feeble, Germany will not remain long in ignorance that the whole American people are behind President Wilson."

Does Not Believe, but Increases the Tension.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—The Herald says this way:

"The German Government's answer

does not relieve—it increases—the tension of the situation. The American people regret the failure of the German Government to meet the real issue. It is to be especially deplored, toward Germany, of what President Wilson has rightly described as "injuries beyond measure."

The Two Governments Should Exchange Views

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 30.—The Springfield Republican will say:

"The contentious and quibbling spirit in which controversy is raised as to the facts in the case of the Lusitania is undeniably vexatious, and it is to be especially deplored. We are bound, however, to concede that while some, if not all, of the contentions raised as to the facts seem more pettifogging, the soundness of the principle must be acknowledged that the two Governments should exchange views on this point in order that they may not differ as to the exact nature of the tragic events under discussion."

Attempts at Temporizing Are Hard to Bear With.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 30.—The Baltimore Sun declares:

"It goes without saying that the Kaiser's reply will fail completely in satisfying the United States or the President. "It is possible that the German Government is merely sparring for time to save its face, and will avoid further outrages to American ships and American citizens. But in the present state of the public mind attempts at temporizing are hard to bear with."

Less a Response Than an Invitation to Debate.

CHICAGO, May 30.—The Tribune says:

"The reply of the German Government to the American note of May 13 is less a response than an invitation to debate. The document is in the nature of a pourparler."

"Even though a Washington is confident, it can be shown that the Lusitania was not armed with guns or conveying soldiers, Germany has succeeded in raising points which in consideration of the very advantages a position taken by our Government with respect to arbitration, especially by the present Administration, we should find some embarrassment in refusing to discuss and perhaps even referring to The Hague."

Practically Ignores Wilson's Whole Point.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—The Public Ledger will say of the German reply:

"It practically ignores the whole point of the President's demand. It offers a lame and perfunctory apology for 'unintentional' attacks upon American ships, but ignores altogether the protest in the name of humanity. The inquiry for further facts in the Lusitania case is a mere subterfuge, a device to secure delay in meeting the real issue."

Berlin Only Asks for an Impartial Examination.

CINCINNATI, O., May 30.—The Freie Presse, a German daily, will say:

"The deductions drawn by our Government from the Lusitania case and the demands growing therefrom are based upon the assumption that the Lusitania was a harmless merchant ship, and the destruction of the vessel must therefore be considered an inhuman act, violating international law. At the moment these assumptions fall our representations lose their justification and the case must be considered settled. The German Government does not claim the position of our Government to be untenable. Berlin only asks an unprejudiced examination into the facts."

Inhumanity, Brutality, in No Sense Altered.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 30.—This is the opinion of the Gazette-Times.

"Germany's discussion of the Lusitania affair is not along the lines suggestive of special regret that so many American lives were sacrificed. Revival of the allegation that the Lusitania was armed and the reference to shipwrecked war munitions, while they provide a basis for further exchange of notes, in no sense alter the inhumanity and brutality of the act of sinking her. It does not seem to strike Germany that this deed was atrocious, unjustifiable and indefensible as a war measure."

Make Yourselves as Pretty as Possible Is Beauty Prize Winner's Advice to Girls

Girl Who Made Good Against Tremendous Odds Says "Woman's Inhumanity to Woman" Makes a Business Position Preferable—Self-Confidence Needed.

Men's Attitude Toward Girl Is Different When She Does Not Live With Her Parents—And She Must Act More Wisely, Says Miss Forhan, Who Won Free Trip to Fair.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.
If you are a young girl with your living to make—
1. Try for a business position in preference to any sort of domestic employment.
2. Live with your own family if you possibly can.
3. If you do live away from home, remember that men will regard you in a different way, and be careful.
4. Make yourself as attractive as possible; beauty may be a legitimate asset.
5. Cultivate perseverance, self-confidence and the resolve not to be imposed on.
Those are some of the conclusions of Miss Mary Forhan, an interesting member of the septet of beauties from New York and vicinity who are about to start on the Panama-Pacific Exposition tour arranged by The Evening World and the Universal Film Company.

Slim and pink-cheeked, gray-eyed and dark-haired, with unusually perfect features, Miss Forhan has been ranked high in pulchritude tests by Charles Dana Gibson, Penrhyn Stanlaw and other artists, including those who were judges in the recent beauty competition conducted in The Evening World. But she has made good in other ways. Three years ago, when she was only seventeen, she came to New York with a few dollars in her pocket, absolutely no training in self-support and just one friend in the entire city. Now, with glowing recommendations, she is leaving an excellent position as correspondent in a big mail order house, where she keeps several stenographers busy and where her salary has been increased repeatedly.

A STORY OF A GIRL WHO MADE GOOD AGAINST ODDS.

Her story, as she told it to me, is a record of pluck, perseverance, disappointments, little, cynical disillusionments, leading up to ultimate success. I think other girls should be interested in the story, for it is not the Sunday school variety, but a genuine "human document."

HORATIO ALGER'S PET PRINCIPLES ALL SWEEP AWAY.

"During the three months in this position I was favored with two evenings entirely to myself till 11 o'clock. The woman took advantage of my inexperience and of the fact that I had no other reference, and practically impossible to obtain a position in New York."

SHE MEETS LITTLE PETER AND DISCOURAGEMENT.

"I decided to become a governess, as I have always been very fond of children. At all the employment agencies was greeted with a demand for references, and my excuse was that I had never worked before was received with scornful incredulity. I was seventeen and looked about fifteen, but I came to realize that I had no other chance of a living. The night was the first of a thousand and some odd that I tried myself to sleep. I began to answer advertisements in The World. A woman asked me what part of France my father came from, so, for business purposes, I became Marie. I also picked my hair and made up my face, and bought a few articles of apparel. After two weeks I found a woman willing to take me on as stenographer without a recommendation, and I was so tickled that I didn't ask any questions but signed her check before she had a chance to change my name. "That's how I came to know little Peter." Miss Forhan stopped to smile broadly. "Please, if you're going to write about my story, begged, please don't call me Marie."



MARY FORHAN, BEAUTY PRIZE WINNER.



TWO RECENT PHOTOGRAPHS OF MISS MARY FORHAN.

DE PALMA, GOING 90 MILES AN HOUR, SETS AUTO RECORD

Smashes Figures as He Leads Resta and Others in 500-Mile Race.

SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31.—The fifth international 500-mile sweepstakes automobile race started promptly at 10 A. M. to-day under weather conditions most favorable for speed. Only twenty-four cars started. This small number, coupled with the cool weather and the fact that the racers had in preliminary tests averaged faster than for any previous race, indicated that the records of the "gasoline Derby" would fall.

BRONX KIDDIE IS FOUND ASLEEP IN A BASEMENT AFTER ALL-NIGHT HUNT

Three-Year-Old Tot Takes a Nap and Whole Neighborhood Is Aroused.

Rosie Waxman, three years old, with blue eyes and flaxen curls, playing in front of her home at No. 1317 Wilkins Avenue, the Bronx, late yesterday, could not be found when her mother went to call her. Mrs. Waxman went from house to house in search of the child. Neighbors turned out and the name of "The Ripper" was heard in hushed whispers. When Meyer Waxman, the girl's father, came home from work, he joined in the search.

CROWD THREATENS DRIVER.

Police Rescue Him After Track Runs Over Boy.

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MRS. FRANK PLEADS AT PARDON BOARD FOR HUSBAND'S LIFE

Denies She Said Prisoner Was Drunk on the Date of Mary Phagan's Murder.

TELLS OF HIS DOINGS.

Had Card Party on Fateful Night But He Did Not Play—Always Happy With Him.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.—The last fight to save Leo M. Frank from the death penalty began here to-day before the State Prison Commission on his application for commutation of sentence. Former Congressman William Howard, in charge of Frank's case, was prepared to emphasize in his argument the doubt as to the prisoner's guilt expressed by the late Judge Roan, who presided at the trial; the dissenting opinion of two Judges of the State Supreme Court when a decision was rendered affirming the findings of the lower court and the dissenting opinion of Justice Holmes and Hughes of the United States Supreme Court when that tribunal denied Frank's appeal for a writ of habeas corpus.

Frank's counsel also filed with the commission a letter written by Judge Roan just before his death in which he reiterated his doubt as to Frank's guilt and urged Executive clemency. Delegations from several cities in Georgia and Chicago and elsewhere also were here prepared to offer arguments in Frank's behalf.

Frank was not present when the commission's hearing began, but his wife and several friends and Frank's parents were. Mr. Howard read the prisoner's brief application for commutation of sentence and then offered documentary evidence, including records of court proceedings, the affidavit of Judge Roan and a statement of Mrs. M. Frank.

Justice Roan's affidavit told of the hostile atmosphere surrounding the trial which induced him to urge that Frank be absent when the verdict was rendered.

Mr. Howard said Mrs. Frank's statement was the chief new evidence to be presented. In it she told of her husband's actions on the night of April 26, 1913, the date Mary Phagan was murdered, told of his arrest at his home, denied rumors that her married life had not been happy, and also denied an affidavit by Mineola McKnight, a negro cook at the Frank home, that Mrs. Frank had told her mother Frank was drunk the night of April 26, 1913.

Mrs. Frank began her statement by saying that her husband had met all of her ideals of what a man should be.

"When not occupied with his business, the only time he spent away from me," she continued, "was when he was occupied with his charitable work, which took him away from home about once or twice a month."

Referring to the day of the Mary Phagan murder, she said:

"On the 26th day of April, 1913, my mother and I had tickets for a grand opera matinee, and in order to get there on time we sat at table at 1:10 P. M. before my husband came home to dinner, and at about 1:30 father came in and sat down at dinner with us. About 1:30 mother and I left the house, and my husband and father were left at the table eating. Returning home from the opera at 6:30 I found my husband already there. There was nothing unusual in his manner or appearance to attract my attention."

"That evening after supper a number of friends of my mother and father came over to the house to play cards. My husband and I did not play, but he sat in the hall reading. I watched the game for a while in the dining room and then went up into the hall and talk to my husband, and would then go back again to watch the game."

"My husband read in the hall until some time after 10 o'clock, when he went up stairs. I followed him a few minutes later and saw him sitting on the floor in the fourth floor, with a large crowd of people around him. He was in a state of unconsciousness and possibly a fractured thigh."

was on his way again with the cheers of the stands. He had lost his position when he fell. He was leading. The Miss, driven by Male, was disqualified on the twenty-fourth lap because it had left the track. Roan's Peugeot still held the lead at 120 miles. His average was 91.5 miles. Thomas's average for the distance in 1914 was 83.8.

minutes later, and we retired about half past ten.

"We were awakened about 6:30 by the telephone ringing. My husband got out of bed, and went down to answer the phone.

"When he came back I asked him who it was and he said some detectives had telephoned him to come right down to the factory. That there had been a tragedy there, and that they were sending an automobile for him. My husband began to dress right away, and while so engaged the front door bell rang. I answered the bell, and when I opened the door, Booth, Rogers and John Black were there. Of course, at that time I did not know who they were.

"I asked what was the matter, and they said some one had been killed in the factory and they then told me what they knew about it.

"After a minute or two my husband came down and joined us at the front door. They asked him if he knew Mary Phagan, and he told them he did not. They then asked him if a little girl had not come to the office to get her money the preceding day, and he said that he did remember such a girl, but that he did not know her name.

"They then said they wanted him to go with them to the factory. He wanted them to let him have his breakfast first, but they refused. He then asked if they would not let him have at least a cup of coffee, but they refused that also. It was I and not he that asked for the coffee.

"In the affidavit reported to have been made by Mineola McKnight, the statement that I ever told my mother that my husband did not rest good that night, that he was drunk and that he made me sleep on the floor and all the rest of it, is absolutely false in every particular."

Mrs. Frank also stated that since her husband's arrest she has spent the most of every day in jail with him.

Seven prominent Atlanta physicians made affidavits that Frank had no mental or physical perversion, Albert S. Osborn, a handwriting expert, deposed that the negro, Conley, the chief witness against Frank, wrote the notes found beside Mary Phagan's body without suggestion, dictation or help from Frank. The hearing promises to last several days.

POLICEMAN RUN DOWN BY AUTO AT BRIDGE

Policeman Rush H. Webster of the East Sixty-seventh Street Station was seriously hurt at 3 A. M. to-day near the Queensboro end of the Queensboro Bridge by an automobile driven by Hubert Harder, twenty-three years old, of Nelson Avenue, Bay Ridge, L. I.

An automobile going fifty miles an hour had passed Policeman Webster, who signalled with a lantern to Webster to stop it. The chauffeur swerved around Webster also, and Webster was running toward the call box to have the barrier lowered at the Queensboro end, when he slipped in front of Harder's car, which was following, and was run over. He was taken to Flower Hospital suffering from cuts, bruises and internal injuries by Harder, who was incarcerated by the police.

In Harder's machine were Miss Marian Stone of Bismarck Avenue, Bayside, and Miss Margaret Burns of Flushing. A guest at the Harder home had been suddenly called to Albany, and the party took him to the Grand Central Station and were on their way back to Bayside when the accident occurred. Webster is forty-three years old and lives at No. 264 East One Hundred and Sixty-fifth Street.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Tenadores, Kingeton.....11 A. M.
Kurak, Hull.....11 A. M.

The Gold Stripe STOPS Garter Run.

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