

PLANS ACCEPTED FOR BISMARCK'S PUBLIC LIBRARY

Frederick W. Keith, Local Architect, Awarded Contract for Fine Building

STRUCTURE OF HANDSOME COLONIAL TYPE PLANNED

Design Will be Unique and Distinctive—Construction to Begin in Spring

Plans for a public library of attractive colonial design, unique and distinctive in architecture of this type, have been accepted by the Public Library commission for Bismarck's \$25,000 Carnegie library, work upon which is expected to begin early in the spring. Frederick W. Keith of the Webb block is the successful architect, and his plans have met with approval from prominent library authorities at the University and elsewhere, as well as the favor of the local commission.

Description of Building.
Of pure colonial type, appropriately preserving the early traditions in American architecture, the building which will grace the corner of Thayer and Sixth streets will present a commanding front elevation, with high pitched roof, massive chimneys at either end, and entrance and windows carrying out the colonial scheme. The building will be faced with red brick, trimmed with gray Bedford stone. The main floor will be elevated about six feet above the lot level, and will be approached by a broad flight of steps. The basement will be well-lighted on all sides, giving the advantage of two floors almost equally desirable in all respects.

The Interior.
The main doors open upon a hallway, with stairs descending to the basement on the right and a cloak room on the left. This in turn gives way into a central delivery room, with librarian's desk commanding an unobscured view of a large reading room, 20 by 29 feet, on the left, and a children's room of equal size, on the right. The desk is flanked on the left by a reference room, 13 by 13, and on the right by the librarian's office, 12 by 13. At the rear are the book stacks, which may be extended at the back without interfering with the remainder of the building. The walls will be finished in plaster, in light tints, and there will be white woodwork, carrying out the colonial idea. The floors will be of hardwood, with cork carpets where necessary.

Real Community Center.
With a view to making the library a real community center, one-half the basement is devoted to a lecture room, 20 by 43 feet, with an elevated rostrum and seats for 210, from which there opens a kitchenette which may be used in serving refreshments. A large central hall occupies the center of the basement, and to the right of this are a study room, 14 by 15, for the use of students, the library staff's work room, a fuel room and a boiler room, 13.6 by 17.

Conforms With Requirements.
The plans conform with the requirements of the Carnegie Library bureau and at the same time get away from the stereotyped classical design, which in a building of this size is inclined to give a "squat" appearance. There are to be two entrances to the lecture room, one on Sixth street in addition to the general entrance, either of which may be used without interference with the library proper. The library building will face north on Thayer street and will be surrounded by a small grass plot.

To Include Everything.
Architect Keith's estimates are designed to deliver the building, completely equipped and with all furniture, at not to exceed the amount appropriated by the Carnegie Library commission, i. e., \$25,000.

To Begin Work in Spring.
Owing to the lateness of the season and the further fact that local contractors have so much work that they cannot be induced to even glance at a set of plans, work on the new library is not expected to begin until early spring.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT REPLIES TO PROTEST

Washington, Oct. 11.—The reply of the French government to the protest of the United States government against interference with the mails has reached Washington and probably will soon be laid before the state department. Its delivery to Secretary Lansing probably will be delayed until it and the British reply can be presented simultaneously.

OPENS BIJOU LUNCH ROOM.
A bijou lunch room has been opened by B. B. Ferguson in the little room on west Main street formerly occupied by the Caragus Mfg. company offices. Mr. Ferguson is an experienced restaurateur, and he has transformed the place into a very cosy little eating house.

FAIRBANKS HONORS BISMARCK WITH ONE OF TWO VISITS TO FLICKERTAIL STATE TOMORROW



REVOLT AGAINST CARRANZA GOVT IS THREATENED

Gen. Robles, Former Villa Commander Springs Into Lime-light

MIX-UP PROBABLE IN MEXICAN SITUATION

El Paso, Oct. 11.—Elmido Cantu, private secretary of General Jose Ysabel Robles, a former Villa commander, who accepted amnesty from Carranza and later revolted, arrived here today from the state of Oaxaca, with the report that General Robles has a large force in the mountains of that state and many are joining his command. Cantu stated he recently wrote a letter to General Carranza for Doble demanding that the first chief retire at once; civil governors replace the military governors in the various states, and the cabinet ministers be named from civil life. If these demands are not heeded, Robles threatened to head a general revolt against the de facto government, his secretary declared.

HARVEST HAND WAS MURDERED

Stanley, N. D., Oct. 11.—Lars M. Olson, twenty-three years old, whose name is in Wisconsin, and who was returning to that place from Ray where he had been employed in the harvest and threshing work, was held up and instantly killed by thugs in this town last night. Three shots were fired at the man, but only one took effect. Mr. Glispie was with him at the time of the holdup and he ran to the Great Northern depot to summon help. This so frightened the assassins that they fled from the scene of their crime before they had time to rob their victim, who had \$50 in cash on his person.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS HAVE PITCHED BATTLE

Calgary, Alta., Oct. 11.—A pitched battle between soldiers and the police occurred tonight during which many shots were fired and the barracks of the mounted police were wrecked and set on fire. One soldier is known to have been seriously wounded. The city virtually is in the hands of the soldier mob.

DEVELOPMENT IS MAIN ISSUE OF HUGHES SPEECH

Republican Nominee Outlines Policy Toward Maintenance of U. S. Rights

"WE ARE A NEUTRAL NATION" SAYS HUGHES

Candidate Stands For Protection of American Lives and Property

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Charles E. Hughes, in his 12-hour campaign through West Virginia, today outlined before audiences, his policy toward the maintenance of American rights, declaring that in stating his aims he had "no agreements with anybody." He referred to the United States as being "before the world, a great neutral nation, to vindicate the integrity of international law and the rights of neutrals."

No Threats to Convey.
"We have no threats to convey," he told an audience in the big Chamber of Commerce hall at Huntington. "We simply insist that life, property, and commerce of American citizens throughout the world shall be accorded privileges recognized in international law, and that as a great neutral nation vindicating the integrity of the international law, we shall maintain those rights without fear as respects all nations."

To an audience at Parkersburg, Mr. Hughes said: "I stand for the development of the American nation, according to the genius of its institutions, for the honor of our country in the protection of American citizens and with respect to every American right on land and sea, for its firm enforcement. "We are before the world, a great neutral nation to vindicate the integrity of international law and the rights of neutrals, and I stand unflinchingly for the maintenance of the rights of American citizens with respect to life, property, and commerce."

In repeating these statements here tonight, the nominee coupled with them a statement made earlier in the day before an audience at Parkersburg. "I have no understandings, no agreements, no intrigues with anybody," he said. "But I stand for the interests of the United States and the protection of American lives, American property, and American commerce throughout the world."

FACTS ABOUT THE U-53
♦ Here are facts about the German submarine U-53:
♦ Is 214 feet long.
♦ Has cruising radius of 10,000 miles on the surface.
♦ Maximum speed is 18 knots on surface and ten knots submerged. Has a cruising radius of 480 miles submerged.
♦ Carried six weeks' supplies when it left Wilhelmshaven.
♦ Has used more than one-third of its provisions.
♦ More than one-third of its oil capacity has been consumed.
♦ Has six cylinder, four cycle Diesel engines that develop 1200 horsepower.
♦ Equipped with four 18-inch torpedoes, two forward and two aft.
♦ Range of its torpedoes 2,000 yards.
♦ Has two four-inch guns, one forward and one aft.
♦ Ten torpedoes is its capacity.
♦ Arrived in United States with only six visible torpedoes on board.

Police Fire At Strikers; One Killed

Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 11.—A woman was killed, two men probably mortally wounded and a half dozen other persons less seriously hurt, when the police fired a volley tonight into a crowd of Standard Oil strikers and their sympathizers, who were demolishing a fire engine. The engine had responded to an alarm, and had been held up by a barricade, thrown across the street by the strikers.

The woman killed was Miss Sophia Torack, 20 years old. She was struck in the head by a bullet and died at Bayonne hospital soon after she was taken there. Two men, one a striker, are in a critical condition with several bullet wounds in their bodies. Two other men are in the hospital with less serious wounds. Several others were shot, according to the police, and taken away by friends. None of the policemen or firemen were injured.

WILSON APPOINTS SEVEN MEMBERS OF NEW COMMISSION

Men to Act as Advisors to Council of National Defense Named

EXECUTIVE DISCUSSES SUBMARINE QUESTION

On Board President Wilson's Special, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—President Wilson, enroute to Indianapolis tonight, announced the appointment of members of the advisory commission to be associated with the council of national defense, created by congress at the last session. At the same time he gave out a statement saying he hoped the council will "become a rallying point for civic bodies working for the national defense."

The seven members of the new advisory commission named tonight are: Daniel Willard, president of the B. & O. Railroad company. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Dr. Samuel H. Martin of Chicago. Howard E. Coffin of Detroit. Bernard Haruch of New York. Dr. Hollis Godfrey of Philadelphia. Julius Rosenwald of Chicago.

As a result of the conference last night and early today between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing at Long Branch, N. J., it was stated authoritatively tonight that no evidence of the breaking of German promises to the United States had been discovered so far in connection with the submarine activities off the American coast last Sunday, but that the American government will continue its investigation and will watch very closely any repetition of the attacks.

The only direct comment on the discussion between the president and Secretary Lansing obtainable from official sources tonight was that every angle of the submarine situation had been discussed during the conference and that new problems brought to the front by the activities of German submarines so near the American coast had been gone over thoroughly.

BRIDGE ENGINEER HERE TO INSPECT LOCAL SITE

W. L. Six of Kansas City, contracting engineer for the Wisconsin Bridge and Iron company, has spent the past two days in Bismarck and Mandan, inspecting the site for the proposed wagon bridge across the Missouri.

OFFENSIVE TAKEN BY ITALIANS AGAINST AUSTRIANS IN EFFORT TO GAIN POSSESSION OF TRIEST

Attackers Make Good Progress in Terrific Drive; Nearly 6,000 Prisoners Are Taken; Roumanians Retreat Before Teutons.

FRENCH AND BRITISH MAKE GAINS ON SOMME FRONT

London, Oct. 11.—The Italians have again taken the offensive against the Austrians in their endeavor to reach Triest, Austria's chief port on the Adriatic, and at several points south and southeast of Gorizia have made good progress and in addition have taken nearly 6,000 prisoners.

Austrian Line Broken
South of Gorizia the Austrian line was broken between Tobara and Vertoba, according to Rome, and on the Carso front, entrenchments between the Vipacco river and Hill 208 were captured. Here the town of Novavilla and a strong position around the northern part of the hill, fell into the hands of the attackers. Trenches in the Trentino region also have been won by the Italians and 530 Austrians made prisoners.

Teutons Continue Drive.
In Transylvania, the forces of the Teutonic allies are continuing their drive of the Roumanians along most of the front.

Reverses for Germans on Somme.
Berlin concedes the capture by the French of a German salient near Verdunville, south of the Somme river, in France, and also by the British of first line trenches near Sailly, north of the Somme. In the Vosges mountains the Germans invaded French trenches but later were driven out.

American Coast Watched Closely BY U. S. OFFICERS
Taking Every Precaution Against Use of Coast as Supply Base
INVESTIGATING ALL SUBMARINE RUMORS
Newport, R. I., Oct. 11.—The American navy is taking every precaution against the use of the American coast as a base of supplies for foreign submarines. All day today there was great activity among the destroyer flotilla at the naval base here, and when the destroyers McCall, Porter and Cummings, went out on a mysterious mission this afternoon, Rear Admiral Knight, in command of this district, was asked if the boats were searching for a submarine base or looking up some foreign submarine tender.

"I cannot answer that," the admiral stated, "but we are letting no reports of submarine bases or tenders pass by without investigation." In an effort to clear up the mystery concerning the British steamer Kingstonia, which was reported both by the Nantucket shoals lightship and the crew of the torpedoed steamer Strathdene as having been destroyed Sunday, Captain David P. Studley, of the lightship, was asked to forward what information he had on the matter. A radio message from him tonight said:

"Report of sinking was received when Captain Wilson and crew of the Strathdene boarded this vessel. Claimed they saw Kingstonia attacked and crew taking to boats. Crew of Christian Knudsen boarded lightship after pulling for hours after being sunk, thirty miles south of the lightship." Naval men were inclined to think this indicated that the reported loss

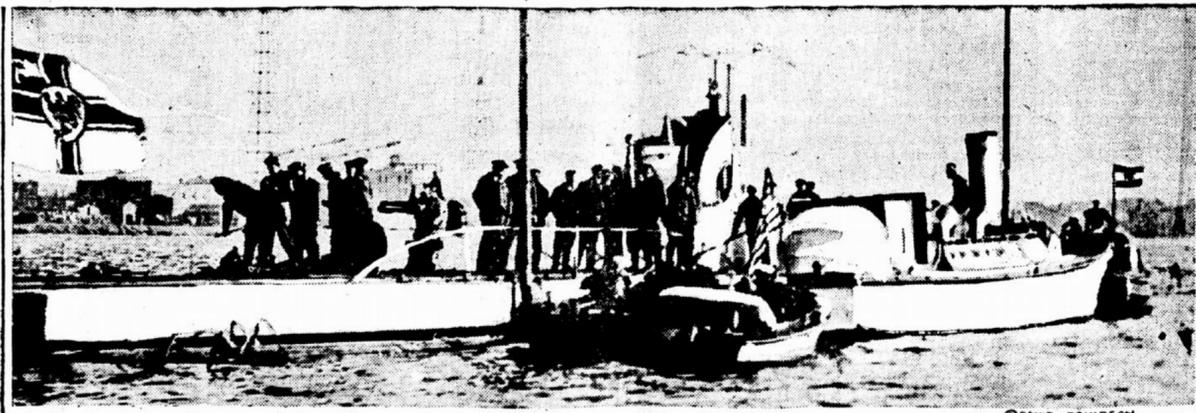
GERARD IS ON PEACE MISSION
Ambassador Says Friendly Relations Still Exist Between Germany and U. S.
New York, Oct. 11.—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, who returned here on his first vacation in three years, issued a statement today, in which he denied that his coming had been caused by the need of warning the administration at Washington of Germany's intention to resume indiscriminate submarine warfare against neutral, as well as hostile, shipping.

"I say to you what I said to a reporter for the Berliner Tageblatt, at Copenhagen, before I sailed: 'I should not think of leaving my post at this time if I were not convinced that the relations between my country and Germany were as friendly as they could be and gave every promise of continuing so indefinitely.'"

COMMISSIONER OF GENERAL LAND OFFICE AT CAPITOL
The Hon. Clay Tallman of Washington, D. C., commissioner of the general United States land office, who is campaigning the state in the interests of President Wilson, visited the North Dakota land office yesterday, in company with P. E. Byrne of the Bismarck federal land office and F. O. Hellstrom of the state Democratic committee.

Mr. Tallman, through whose hands passes all of the business of the state land department in connection with federal lands, courteously assured Deputy Commissioner Simmons every possible assistance and co-operation in regard to certain details which have proved somewhat puzzling in the past.

FIRST PHOTO OF THE U-53!



The first photo of the German submarine, the U-53, which, with other submarines, has brought the war to the coast of the United States. The U-53 is here shown as she looked in the harbor of Newport, R. I., flying the German flag and with officers and crew on deck. Officers said the U-boat is one of the largest of the German war submarines. It was a monster compared to the United States submarine, D-2, which was nearby. The U-53, entirely unharmed, bobbed up at Newport Saturday, dispatched a message to the German embassy at Washington and departed, without asking for repairs or taking on a pound of supplies. Shortly afterward reports were received of the sinking of ships and other reports that followed quickly showed a raid was on that probably would be the most extensive and destructive of the entire war.