

WILSON FRAMES REPLY TO BERLIN'S PEACE BID

OTTAWA GOES WILD WITH REPORT GERMANY IS SUING FOR PEACE

BEDLAM BREAKS OUT
AS CITY GETS DOWN
TO CELEBRATING

RUMORS RUN RIFE

WIDELY ENTHUSIASTIC SAW IN
ARMISTICE BUT CHANCE FOR
IMMEDIATE RETURN OF OUR
BOYS FROM OVER THERE —
LOOP ALIVE WITH EXCITEMENT

Pendemonium has its reign in Ot-
tawa Saturday night and far into Sun-
day morning. Thousands of people
driven to wildest enthusiasm by the
reported upheaval in Germany's mil-
itary aspirations, turned the loop in-
to a bedlam of sounds as they cele-
brated the announcement that Berlin
was about to capitulate, and was on
her knees begging for peace.

Many driven almost frantic by the
report America had been called upon
to act as sponsor for a peace confer-
ence of all belligerents, saw in the
move a cessation of hostilities at
once and the speedy return of the
boys from over there. Some became
so wildly enthusiastic they expected
embarkations for home to be started
forthwith by the American Expedi-
tionary Forces.

The fever to "let loose" spread like
contagion and soon reached the most
conservative folk who looked upon
the German plea as merely the first
step toward the beginning of the end,
but they joined in the revelry with
least as much fervor as did those of
the more radical element. Within
a few moments of the time that tel-
egraph wires buzzed the announce-
ment Germany was to make a new
appeal for peace, the report spread
over the city like wild fire.

People Rush to Loop

The flame of patriotism reached to
every nook and cranny of the town.
In half an hour every person, who
could get out, tumbled from bed and
joined the merry-makers in one of the
greatest impromptu celebrations of
Ottawa's history.

The report came to Ottawa in a
wire from the Herald Examiner of
Chicago, to Mayor E. F. Bradford.
The message bore the cheerful tid-
ings Germany was going to make
another peace bid, this time upon
lines in closer conformity with allied
terms than they had ever offered be-
fore. The Chicago newspaper stated
the news was too good to be kept
from the people until they could re-
ceive it thru the regular channels
and called upon the city to celebrate.
Then followed reports that Chicago
and all the rest of Illinois was wild
with joy at the sudden switch in
events. Ottawa took up the cry and
joined the hollaballo.

Fire Bell Sounds Tidings.

The celebration began with a con-
tinued sounding of the fire bell.
When the alarm kept up its clatter
without cessation, residents who were
in their homes began making inquir-
ies. Many rushed to the loop, afraid
by any sort of vehicle they could
impress into service. The report
was received at about 10:45 and at
11:00 o'clock the downtown district
was alive with cheering crowds. By
11:30 the celebration was in full
swing. Parades were hurriedly fur-
nished and marching to music furnished
by Heintz's band and Miller's Drum
Corps continued far into the Sabbath
morn. Plugs were gotten out and
lined up in the procession with
pans, ash cans and anything else
that would give out great quantities
of noises were impressed into service.
Merry tatoes were beaten upon them
as the hastily formed procession
swung into line to circle and recircle
the loop. Prof. Charles Heintz
summoned eight or ten of his hand-
somen and they volunteered their ser-
vices to make the occasion complete.
The Drum Corps spring into line
as tho they had been waiting for just
such an event. A string of auto-
mobiles several blocks in length
brought up the rear tooting their
horns and with their occupants wail-
ing flags and wildly cheering. Old

(Continued on page 3, column 6.)

PRINCE MAX ASKS WILSON TO ACT AS ALLIES' SPOKESMAN

SENDS NOTE TO PRESIDENT SAY-
ING GERMANY IS WILLING TO
ACCEPT HIS FOURTEEN TERMS
AS BASIS FOR PEACE NEGOTI-
ATIONS.

Geneva, Oct. 6.—Prince Maximilian,
German chancellor, as successor to
Count von Hertling, has sent through
the Swiss government a note to Presi-
dent Wilson of the United States ask-
ing the President to use his good of-
fices in bringing a meeting of the bel-
ligerents for the purpose of discussing
peace.

Information that the new chancellor
had taken this step was imparted Sat-
urday to the German reichstag in a
speech delivered by Prince Max, in
which he admitted calling upon Presi-
dent Wilson to serve as spokesman
for the allied powers so as to bring
about the coveted conference. In the
text of the note Prince Maximilian
says the German government requests
the President to take a hand in the
restoration of peace, acquaint all bel-
ligerents of this request and invite
them to send plenipotentiaries for
the purpose of starting negotiations.

Prince Max says the German gov-
ernment accepts the fourteen terms
set forth in Mr. Wilson's address
of Jan. 8 and of his later declarations
of allied terms on Sept. 27 as a basis
for peace negotiations.

He admits he is prompted to take
this step "with a view of avoiding
further bloodshed" and seeks an "im-
mediate conclusion of an armistice
on land and water and in the air" as
a means of preventing "further blood-
shed."

The prince also announced that
Turkey would take a step similar to
the one taken by Germany.

In his address to the reichstag the
new chancellor said in part:

"The program of the majority par-
ties upon which I take my stand con-
tains, first, an acceptance of the an-
swer of the former imperial govern-
ment to Pope Benedict's note of Aug.
1, 1918, and an unconditional accept-
ance of the reichstag resolution of
July 19, the same year. It further de-
clares willingness to join a general
league of nations based on the founda-
tion of equal rights for all, both
strong and weak."

"It considers this solution of the
Belgian question to lie in the com-
plete rehabilitation (wiederherstel-
lung) of Belgium, particularly of its
independence and territorial integrit-
y. An effort shall also be made to
reach an understanding on the ques-
tion of indemnity."

"The program will not permit the
peace treaties hitherto concluded to
be a hindrance to the conclusion of a
general peace."

"Its particular aim is that popular
representative bodies shall be formed
immediately on a broad basis in the
Baltic provinces in Lithuania and Po-
land. We will promote the realiza-
tion of necessary preliminary condi-
tions thereof without delay by the in-
troduction of civilian rule."

"All these lands shall regulate their
constitutions and their relations with
neighboring peoples without external
interference."

"In the matter of international poli-
cies, I have taken a clear stand
throughout the manner in which the for-
mation of the government was
brought about. Upon my motion, lead-
ers of the majority parties were sum-
moned for direct advice."

"It was my conviction, gentlemen,
that unity of imperial leadership
should be assured not only through
mere schismatic party allegiance by
the different members of the govern-
ment. I considered almost still more
important the unity of ideas. I pro-
ceeded from this view point and have,
in making my selections, laid greatest
weight on the fact that the members
of the new imperial government stand
on a basis of a just peace of justice,
regardless of the war situation, and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

SPANISH "FLU" IS BLAMED FOR DEATH OF TWO SOLDIERS

PRIVATE LANIGAN AND ANDER-
SON, BOTH OF OTTAWA, DIE IN
ARMY CANTONMENTS AFTER
FALLING VICTIMS OF DISEASE.

Spanish influenza has taken as its
toll the lives of two Ottawa boys who
were in their country's service. These
deaths occurred in widely separated
sections, where the young men were
taking training in two of the govern-
ment's cantonments.

The dead soldiers are:
Private William Lanigan of Camp
Grant.
Private Harold Anderson of Camp
Sherman, Ohio.

Both were well-known Ottawa young
men.

William Lanigan.

William Lanigan, aged 27 years, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Lanigan,
555 East Joliet street, and one of
three brothers in their country's ser-
vice, died late Saturday night at the
base hospital at Camp Grant after a
short illness from Spanish influenza.
The first news of Private Lanigan's
illness arrived in Ottawa Friday night
at 10 o'clock, in a telegram from the
hospital authorities.

The soldier's father left on the first
train Saturday morning, and arrived
at the camp in the afternoon. Late
Saturday night a second message was
received in Ottawa announcing his
death.

Private Lanigan, who was an ex-
tremely healthy and rugged sort of a
chap, had been in the service since
June, having been inducted through
the local exemption board. His health
was very good and illness was almost
unknown to him. Last week he was
stricken with the disease, which has
proven such a terror to the country,
and within three days pneumonia had
set in.

Private Lanigan was born in Ottawa
twenty-seven years ago, and resided
here until the past several years.

Surviving he leaves his parents, six
brothers Sgt. John T., Pvt. Martin V.,
James Edward, Robert and Mathew;
and four sisters, Mary, Ester, Anna
Jane and Leonore.

The body arrived in Ottawa this
morning on the 11:20 Rock Island
and was taken directly to the family
home. Funeral services will be held
tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from
St. Columba's Catholic church and
burial will be made in St. Columba's
cemetery. The funeral service will
be conducted with full military honors.

Harold Anderson.

Harold Anderson, aged 21 years,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson,
519 West Jefferson street, died this
morning at 9 o'clock at Camp Sher-
man, Ohio, after a short illness from
the dread disease. News of the death
reached Ottawa about 10 o'clock in a
telegram to the dead boy's parents.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. An-
derson received a telegram announc-
ing the serious illness of their son.
This was the first news they had re-
ceived of his illness. No other word
came through until this morning,
when his death was announced.

The decedent entered the service in
September and was a member of the
Second Regiment, 158th Depot Brig-
ade. For the past two years he had
been employed as a brakeman on the
New York Central, with headquarters
at Elyria, Ohio. He went directly
from his home in Ohio to camp.

Harold Anderson was the oldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson,
and was born in Chicago twenty-one
years ago last August. He came to
Ottawa with his family in 1910 and
resided here until two years ago,
when he went to Ohio to take a posi-
tion with the railroad. He attended
the Ottawa High School for three
years, and during his residence in Ot-
tawa made many friends.

Surviving he leaves his parents, two
brothers, Frieden and Robert, of this
city, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary
Thiennes and Miss Lillian Anderson,
of Chicago.

The remains will be shipped back to
Ottawa for burial.

GETS SUMMONS TO HUSBAND'S BEDSIDE

Mrs. John Martin of East Main
street received a telegram this morn-
ing from the base hospital at Camp
Grant informing her that her husband
was seriously ill at the hospital. Mrs.
Martin left at once for Camp Grant.

LET HIM HOWL



ISSUES CALL FOR FIVE MORE DAYS TO VOLUNTEER NURSES BECOME VOLUNTEER LOAN SUBSCRIBERS

DR. PIKE GETS HELP IN COMBAT-
TING INFLUENZA FROM PA-
TRISTIC YOUNG WOMEN—MAY
CALL DOCTORS ON CARPET.

Volunteer nurses who have had pre-
liminary training in first aid and the
practical side of that work will as-
sist Miss Margaret Ruba, public
health nurse, in combating the Span-
ish influenza, according to announce-
ment made today by Dr. W. A. Pike,
city health commissioner, upon whose
shoulders rests the responsibility of
breaking a further spread of the dis-
ease in Ottawa.

The scarcity of nurses, most all of
Ottawa's trained young women being
in Red Cross ranks with the army,
makes it imperative that Dr. Pike call
for volunteers. His first appeal se-
cured replies from Miss Mae Kelly of
Clinton street and Miss Pearl Bayne.
They will pitch in and assist Miss
Ruba, who, since the outbreak, has
been working to human limits in try-
ing to care for the large number of
people who are constantly demanding
her services.

Many cases have been reported to
Dr. Pike, but the number of existant
victims would not be given out by the
commissioner, who said he preferred
having nothing said about that. He
did give a report showing that 10 per
cent of the victims are under 12 years
of age, 30 per cent are between the
ages of 12 and 18 years and the re-
maining 60 per cent are people
over 18.

While many of the doctors are per-
forming their duty by sending in re-
ports on all cases discovered by them,
some of their number, according to
Dr. Pike, are ignoring the regulations.
He promised to use strenuous steps
in bringing the medics to time, say-
ing he has gotten tired of the inatten-
tion given orders by his colleagues.

SEAMAN ANDREWS REPORTED DYING

A message announcing that their
son, Seaman William Andrews, was
seriously ill in the naval hospital at
Seattle, Wash., caused Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Andrews, of 41 First avenue, to
take the first Pacific Coast train for
the west last night.

Seaman Andrews enlisted at the
Great Lakes, but later was transfer-
red to Seattle. He became sick a few
days ago and Sunday afternoon his
parents received a message his con-
dition was serious. He was taken ill
with Spanish influenza which is be-
lieved to have developed into pneu-
monia.

HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCES STEPS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN TO RAKE IN SLACKERS AND EXPOST THEM TO PUBLIC.

The period for voluntary subscrip-
tions to the Fourth Liberty Loan will
expire Saturday, Oct. 12, according to
the following statement sent out to-
day from bond headquarters. The
statement says steps are being taken
to rake in the slackers. It reads:

"Ottawa is lagging and is far behind
schedule in the Fourth Liberty Loan
drive, but Chairman Griggs and his
band of co-workers for this district
are convinced that an extra effort
will awaken our people to their duty
and by Saturday, Oct. 12, Columbus
day, our quota may be reached. Word
has gone out that Saturday, Oct. 12,
is the final day for voluntary contri-
butions. After that date the Ottawa
committee must go after the slackers,
and go after them hard."

"There is no use denying the fact
that the wealthier people of Ottawa
have miserably failed in their duty
and have in many instances taken a
few paltry bonds that would be on a
par with the generous contributions
of many wage-earners of this city.
Here is what they are doing in the
East:

Start After Rich Slackers.

"Members of the stock ex-
change, backed by J. P. Morgan
and other leaders in finance, are
centering their attention on the
7,000 persons of means who, in
the belief of the campaign com-
mittee, have failed to subscribe
their share and are demanding
that each of them pledge at least
\$10,000 to the Fourth Liberty
Bond issue."

"If it were not for the genuine loy-
alty of red-blooded Americans who are
giving their lives and their money to
the Liberty Loan would have a rough
road to travel."

"The welcome news of Saturday
that the Teutonic crowd had asked
for peace proposals from the allies
should only be the means of renewed
activity on the part of our people to
buy bonds and buy them freely, for
this is the best proof of our loyalty
and the only means to win a decisive
victory."

"This present week will wind up
the voluntary plan of subscription.
(Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

SENATORS DEMAND THAT GERMANY PAY FRANCE AND BELGIUM

Washington, Oct. 7.—The nation's capital
waited this afternoon for President Wilson to
speak. On the chief executive's desk in the White

MATTHIESSEN TAX CLAIM DISMISSED BY BOARD OF REVIEW

ATTEMPT TO COLLECT \$900,000 IN
BACK TAXES KNOCKED OUT—
SUIT TO KNOCK OUT REVIEW-
ING BODY GOES BY BOARDS.

Troubles that have beset the Mat-
thiessen estate were wiped away this
morning when the board of review an-
nounced it would not assess any back
taxes against the deceased La Salle
millionaire's property. The decision
came after a long fight prompted by
an attempt to collect in back taxes
an amount in excess of \$900,000. In
the wake of the claim came a suit for
quo warranto in an effort to nullify
all the acts of the board of review be-
cause of its alleged illegal political
complexion—two members being
Democratic and one Republican,
where the law says there should be
two Republicans and only one Demo-
crat.

With the announcement that the
board of review had withdrawn its
claim came one from the Matthiessen
estate dismissing the quo warranto
proceedings. A statement given out
by representatives of the Matthiessen
heirs says:

"The board of review decided this
morning to levy no back taxes against
the estate of the late Frederick W.
Matthiessen. A showing was made
that after his gifts to the community
were taken into consideration, the
amount of contributions to the various
municipalities would have equalled if
not exceeded the full amount of taxes
which would have been levied if he
had given in all of his personal prop-
erty. In addition thereto, it was
stated some days ago by M. A. Bron-
son, chairman of the board, that, in
his opinion, Mr. Matthiessen had
given in about the same proportion
for taxation as all other people have
in. Mr. Griggs, attorney for the es-
tate, stated to the board that all the
returns made for Mr. Matthiessen
were made in fact by Mr. Griggs and
were accepted by Mr. Matthiessen on
the assurance of Mr. Griggs that the
amount given in was in fair propor-
tion to the assessment of other peo-
ple. Every schedule presented by Mr.
Matthiessen contained the statement
that he believed it to be in fair pro-
portion to all other assessments and
by implication at least stated that
there was no pretense that he had
given in for taxation the full amount
of his personal property."

"A large delegation came from La
Salle and protested against any as-
sessment whatever for back taxes, on
the ground that an assessment would
be an imputation against Mr. Mat-
thiessen's honor, and the entire dele-
gation were a unit in stating to the
board that Mr. Matthiessen was a man
of absolutely unblemished honor."
Owing to the large amount of per-
sonal property inventoried as in the
possession of Mr. Matthiessen at the
time of his death, the board increased
the estate assessment by such an ex-
tent as would produce \$50,000 in taxes.
The quo warranto proceedings testing
the validity of the organization of the
board will be dismissed."

Must Indemnify Conquered People

Washington, Oct. 8.—A joint resolu-
tion, putting the Congress of the
United States on record as opposed to
any peace negotiations or armistice
before the German armies and navy
are surrendered unconditionally was
introduced in the Senate this after-
noon by Senator McComber, of North
Dakota. The McComber resolution
was presented at the conclusion of a
lengthy discussion of the German and
Austrian peace proposals, during
which the belief was expressed by
Senators Lodge, G. O. P. leader and
Chairman Hitchcock, of the Foreign
Relations Committee, that the Presi-
dent will promptly reject the propo-
sition of the central powers.

The resolution was referred to the
Senate committee on foreign rela-
tions.

Other conditions set forth in the resolution are:

First—That the Central Powers
accept President Wilson's
points.

Second—That they pledge repa-
ration for all wrong.

Third—That all cities and
towns destroyed by their armies
be reconstructed.

Fourth—That every dollar ex-
acted from the population of oc-
cupied Belgium and France be
repaid.

Fifth—That every ship sunk in
violation of international law be
replaced.

Sixth—That Alsace Lorraine and
the \$1,000,000,000 indemnity exacted
from France in 1870 be returned.

Seventh—That every crime
committed by the armies of the
Central Powers in violation of
international law be paid for in
dollars and cents.

"This program contains nothing
unjust to Germany," Mc-
Comber said. They seek a just
peace. This is the only program
on which we can give it to them."

Anxious in Berlin.

Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—Berlin streets
(Continued on page 3, col. 4.)

BOARD ORDERED TO SEND 6 TO BRADLEY

A call for six men to go to Peoria
to take a special training course at
the Bradley Polytechnic Institute was
received today by the local exemp-
tion board. The call was reported
through the press several days ago
and there have already been twelve
men volunteer to fill the call.