

NOTE FOR BRITAIN

SHARP PROTEST WILL BE SENT TO JOHN BULL—COVERS SEIZURE OF MAIL.

MUST COMPLY WITH LAW

Will Also Take Up Britain's Refusal to Allow Hospital Supplies to Be Sent Germany by Red Cross—New Demand Will Be Sharp.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington, D. C.—Negotiations with Great Britain regarding interference of mails to and from the United States and interruption of neutral commerce by the British fleet are to be resumed in the very near future. A note insisting sharply upon modifications in the treatment of mails already is being prepared at the state department, and as soon as possible work will be begun on a reply to the last British note regarding the operation of the blockade orders in council.

Secretary Lansing let it be known last week that the implied condition in the German note on submarine warfare, expressing confidence that the United States would hold Great Britain to compliance with international law, would proceed with British negotiations.

The note now being prepared reiterates the original protest of the United States against the detention and interference with American mail. The reply of Great Britain received several weeks ago is considered unsatisfactory by President Wilson. It is said that the new demand will be more decisive in its language than the first. The phase of interference with afloat which will be made the subject of protest is the custom of taking neutral ships into British ports for inspection and then removing the mails and sometimes subjecting them to long delays.

The refusal of Great Britain to allow hospital supplies to be sent by the American Red Cross to Germany and her allies is still being carefully investigated at the state department and a protest on this subject is expected to go forward in the near future.

OUTLAWS WRECK A TRAIN.

Eight Persons Killed—Thousands of Dollars Taken.

Laredo, Tex.—Bandits wrecked a train and caused the death of eight persons between Queretaro and Emesalte, Gonzales, Mex., last Friday, according to passengers who arrived here. Many thousands of dollars in new Carranza currency was said to have been taken by the bandits.

To the train was attached the private car of Charles A. Douglas, counsel for Gen. Carranza at Washington, but it was not molested.

The engine and four cars were derailed and the engineer, fireman, helper and other persons riding on the tender were instantly killed. The bandits entered the second class car in front and worked their way toward the rear, robbing the passengers.

Among the passengers robbed were two army paymasters, who lost the funds they were carrying, one \$10,000 and the other \$16,000, in the new Carranza currency. A paymaster of the El Oro Mining company lost \$35,000 and an American named Hill lost \$3,000 in gold.

The express car, which was not molested, is said to have contained 1,000,000 pesos in the new currency.

Fourteen Dead; 30 Injured.

Gibbstown, N. J.—At least fourteen men were killed and about thirty injured Monday in a terrific explosion at the Reapauno plant of the Du Pont Powder company near here. The blast occurred in the building in which trinitrotoluol is manufactured and wrecked that structure and three others. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Boy Burned at the Stake.

Waco, Tex.—With 15,000 persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, a negro boy who confessed to the criminal assaulting and murder of Miss Lucy Frayer, seven miles south of here, last Monday, was taken from the Fifth district court room and burned on the public square.

Anthracite Coal Prices Soar.

Philadelphia.—An increase of from 10 to 30 cents a ton in the wholesale price of anthracite coal was announced here May 15 by the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company, one of the largest producers of hard coal in the country.

Ten Killed While Dining.

Akron, O.—Ten persons were killed and a score were injured here when the old Beacon Journal building, occupied by the Crystal restaurant, collapsed as the result of a blast of dynamite in an adjoining excavation.

Half Million Acres Thrown Open.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson has made available to entry of homesteaders more than half a million acres of land in the Dixie national forest in Arizona. About one-fourth of the area already has been filed on by forest homesteaders.

Washington.—A bill to make a national part of the territory in Alaska, surrounding Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, was reported to the senate May 15 by the committee on territories.

Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

The Austro-Hungarian passenger steamer Dubrovnik has been torpedoed by a hostile submarine in the Adriatic sea, it was announced in Berlin. The Dubrovnik was torpedoed without warning.

It was officially announced at Dublin that all the signers of the Irish republic proclamation have been executed. The last three to die were: James Connolly, commander of the rebel army; S. MacDiarmid (McDermott); G. Ceannnt.

Captain Boy-Ed, formerly connected with the German embassy at Washington, and whose recall was demanded by the United States, has received the Order of the Red Eagle, third class, with swords, according to a dispatch from Berlin.

Peace overtures by Germany as outlined from American sources cannot be accepted as a basis for British negotiations. This statement was made at London by Lord Robert Cecil, under secretary for foreign affairs.

In a battle in the Mount Kope sector on the Caucasus front the Turks drove the Russians out of positions nearly ten miles long, capturing 300 men, according to the Turkish war office at Constantinople.

Colonel Pastini, chief of the Italian airship brigade and a Gordon Bennett cup race prize winner, was killed recently near Goritz when his machine was shot down, according to the Bologna Resi del Carlino.

It was officially announced at Queenstown that Thomas Kent, another of the Irish rebel leaders, had been shot.

With the official announcement at London that the torpedoed White Star steamer Cymric had gone down at three o'clock in the morning came the news that five of the crew of 107 men were killed by the explosion of the torpedo that sank the ship. The others were saved.

Domestic

Subsiding of a high wind probably was all that saved the business district of Sandusky from destruction by fire, which wrecked a score of stores. The loss is estimated at \$500,000.

Boise, Idaho, experienced the most violent earthquake in the history of the city. The tremor lasted about three seconds. In the downtown district people rushed from the buildings to the street.

Delegates representing 620,799 members of Young Men's Christian associations in the United States and Canada met at Cleveland, O., for the triennial convention, which will continue four days.

The American Railway association's idle car report, issued at Chicago May 1, shows a surplus of 59,657 cars and a shortage of 29,050. These figures compare with surplus of 292,269 and a shortage of 966 a year ago.

For president, Theodore Roosevelt of New York, for vice president, Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana. This is the ticket the Bull Moose party will ask the Republicans and Progressive national conventions to unite upon at Chicago on June 7. All of this was decided upon by the Progressive national committee at New York.

Twenty lives were lost when the steamer S. R. Kirby of Detroit foundered off Eagle Harbor, Mich. Only the second mate, Joseph Mudra, and Otto S. Lindquist, fireman, were saved.

Robert Fay, former lieutenant in the German army; Walter Scholz and Paul Daech, German reservists, convicted in the federal court for conspiracy to destroy ships carrying munitions to the allies, were sentenced to the Atlanta penitentiary by Judge Howe at New York.

Theodore Roosevelt was endorsed for the Progressive presidential nomination at the state convention of that party at Jackson, Mich. Fifty-six delegates to the Chicago convention were instructed to support his candidacy. Resolutions adopted called Roosevelt "the greatest American."

The fight against tuberculosis is gradually being won, Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, told the delegates to the annual meeting of the association at Washington.

As a result of a clash between guards at the plant of the Webster manufacturing company at Tiffin, O., where a strike has been in progress, Albert Latons, a union molder, was shot and instantly killed. Two men were wounded.

How American states can help meet the commercial and economic conditions after the world war is the big question to be discussed at the ninth annual meeting of the governors' conference, which opens at Salt Lake City June 27. Executives from most of the 48 states are expected to be present.

George Pecoraro, a wealthy Italian, and his aged wife were found murdered in their home in Murphysboro, Ill. The authorities say they were victims of the Black Hand society.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church began its fifty-fifth annual meeting at Orlando, Fla. Three thousand five hundred churches were represented.

Fire in the hold of the Italian steamship San Giovanni destroyed 7,000 bags of refined sugar which had been loaded at New York for transportation to Palermo and Naples.

Washington

Secretary of State Lansing at Washington instructed Ambassador Gerard to learn from the German foreign office what manner of punishment was meted out to the commander of the submarine that attacked the channel liner Sussex.

Germany notified the United States she would accept full responsibility for the torpedoing of the Sussex and that the submarine commander already had been punished for failing to exercise proper judgment. Germany offers to pay indemnity for all American injuries.

The house in committee of the whole at Washington, by a vote of 65 to 64, adopted Representative Lenroot's amendment to the flood control bill, which provides that the appropriation for the Mississippi river shall not be expended for the construction or repair of any levee until the Mississippi river commission has assurances that local interests will contribute one-half the sum allotted for the work.

The senate at Washington passed the good roads bill, carrying \$85,000,000 of which \$75,000,000 will be available for federal aid to the states during the next five years and \$10,000,000 for the construction of roads in the national forests.

Minority members of the senate commerce committee at Washington denounced the \$45,000,000 rivers and harbors appropriation bill as "utterly indefensible" when the country is to be so heavily taxed for the purpose of the preparedness program.

The house of representatives at Washington went on record as opposed to increasing the regular army to 250,000. By a vote of 221 to 142 the house instructed its conferees on the army reorganization bill not to agree to the senate proposal for an army of a quarter of a million.

Despite the fact that there was before them a letter from President Wilson practically demanding the confirmation of Louis D. Brandeis of Boston to be an associate justice of the Supreme court, the members of the senate judiciary committee at Washington failed to set a date for a vote on the question.

Foreign

After a bitter debate on the Irish question in the house of commons in London in which the executions of rebels and the maintenance of martial law in Ireland were vigorously condemned, Premier Asquith announced that he was leaving immediately for Dublin.

The Rockefeller Foundation proposals for the relief of Poland have been accepted by Great Britain, the foreign office announced at London.

Mexican Revolt

Curtis Bayles, an American farmer, was shot and killed near Mercedes, Tex., by a small band of Mexicans, who succeeded in escaping, presumably to the Mexican side of the Rio Grande.

The Obregon-Scott conferences over the Mexican situation ended at Juarez, Mex., in a disagreement. All future diplomatic negotiations—if there are any—will be between the secretary of state and Mexican Ambassador Arredondo in Washington.

President Wilson issued an order at Washington calling into active service "for duty as a border guard" the National Guards of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Secretary of War Baker stated that the outbreak in the Big Bend district of the Rio Grande and the danger of other outbreaks made it imperative that more troops be called into service.

Gov. James F. Ferguson of Texas, at Austin, Tex., issued a signed statement in which he declared that now was the proper time for United States intervention in Mexico, to restore order in that country. "If it takes ten or fifty years."

Captain Fox of the Texas Rangers reported to Colonel Sibley at Marathon, Tex., that seven American soldiers and posse men had engaged a small band of Villa bandits across the Rio Grande and killed several of them. There were no American losses.

A STRONG DECISION

BROOKINGS BOARD OF EDUCATION ADOPT RESOLUTIONS OF STARTLING NATURE.

HAPPENINGS OF THE STATE

What is Going On Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout South Dakota and Vicinity.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Brookings.—Much interest has been aroused in Brookings by the adoption by the city board of education of resolutions which read as follows:

"Believing that the teacher has no task so important as that of assisting the boy or girl to set up in his life a correct standard of good morals;

"Therefore be it resolved, That in view of the fact that the moral standard and tone of our public schools are not what they might be, we shall insist that during the next school year special attention be given by superintendent and teachers to the teaching of good morals, and strict honesty in all things. We shall expect the superintendent and each teacher to lose no opportunity, either by example or precept, to drive home the great lessons of clean morals and clean living and to point out in no uncertain tone the blight and shame that are sure to overtake the life that dares disregard these moral standards as old as time.

"Be it resolved further, That the board of education will look with especial disfavor on any teacher who persists in attending dances or frequenting places of questionable amusement; and the superintendent is hereby admonished to make frequent reports to the board as to the manner in which the resolutions are obeyed."

It is claimed that the "frequenting of places of questionable amusement" means the moving picture theaters, and strong opposition is made on the part of some residents of the city to this requirement. These citizens say that there are good and bad moving picture shows, and it is the duty of teachers, instead of shunning the shows, to learn to distinguish between the good and the bad, in order that their pupils may attend the former and avoid the latter.

Go On Bear Hunt.

Tyndall.—Bonhomme county now has a real bear story, the first for many years. A small black bear was seen several days ago on the R. R. Robinson farm in the southern part of the county. The report soon spread among the farmers and business men of Springfield, and within a few hours a small army of men, armed with shotguns, pistols, rifles and knives, were scouring the breaks along the Missouri river in search for bruin. Mr. Bear, however, has proved too cunning and nothing more tangible than tracks has thus far been discovered by the hunters. Since the bear was first sighted in Bonhomme county inquiry has been made as to its possible origin. It has been learned that a farmer on the Nebraska side of the river recently bought a young bear from a circus passing through the country, and the bear has since escaped. It is supposed that the animal creating all the excitement near Springfield is the one which escaped from captivity.

Couple Celebrate Wedding.

Wagner.—At Greenwood recently the Rev. John P. Williamson, a veteran preacher to the Indians, and Mrs. Williamson celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, their seven children and 22 grandchildren being present and taking part in the celebration. One guest attending the celebration was Mrs. Edward C. Brace of California, who is the only surviving witness of the marriage ceremony of 50 years ago. The first three years after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Williamson were stationed at Santee Agency, Neb. Then they were transferred to Greenwood, where they have been stationed for the last 47 years. For many years Mr. Williamson has been the general missionary of the Presbyterian church among the Sioux Indians.

Fight for Children.

Crocker.—A dispute between a separated husband and wife as to which should have custody of their four children has resulted in the children being ordered sent to the state children's home at Sioux Falls by Judge Sherwood, of the state circuit court. The children are the offspring of Mr. and Mrs. John Muehlisen, who have resided in this vicinity for a number of years. The couple separated and Mrs. Muehlisen occupies a farm north of Crocker. When the matter of the disposition of the children was taken before Judge Sherwood for adjustment, the parents finally both consented to their removal to the children's home.

Stallion Hurts Madison Man.

Madison.—Bert LaValle was attacked by a stallion he was leading and had the biceps of his right arm chewed up in bad shape. LaValle for a moment had turned his back to the horse who became vicious suddenly and with apparently no reason took a firm hold of his arm, shaking him off his feet and only loosening his grip when the men nearby had procured clubs of which the horse was evidently afraid. It was stated that this is the fourth keeper who has been attacked and severely hurt.

\$20,000 Is at Stake.

Mitchell.—Possession of a \$20,000 business block, located on one of the principal street corners of Mitchell, is hanging upon a case under consideration by Judge F. B. Smith in circuit court as to whether a verbal agreement takes precedence over a written contract. No contest has been made as to the existence of the agreement by word of mouth. The case originated when William Koch, for many years one of the prominent business men of Mitchell, sold the property in question to his son-in-law, M. H. Gosche, taking in part payment a note for \$15,000. Upon the death of Mr. Koch, a year ago, the note was found among his papers. When the matter came up for settlement, Mr. Gosche contended that by virtue of an oral agreement he was to pay the interest on the note until the death of Mr. Koch, whereupon it was to be canceled. Several witnesses were introduced to prove the truth of this contention. However, one of the other heirs of Mr. Koch contended that the non-existence of any written contract was sufficient to have the note stand, and that it should not be canceled. Judge Smith will give a decision in the case after briefs have been filed by counsel for both parties to the suit.

\$1 for Kicking Disturber.

Geddes.—The case of Gardner vs. Mohan was called for trial at Wheeler. Mayor Mohan of Geddes was sued for \$5,000 for alleged injury for kicking Gardner during the trouble on Main street at which time Mayor Mohan, in connection with Marshal Shuck, was trying to preserve order. The jury brought in a verdict of \$1 for Gardner and assessed the costs to Gardner. After the result of the trial became known a penny collection was taken up to pay the \$1 verdict against the defendant and in a short time 147 pennies were contributed by the friends of Mr. Mohan.

How He Ran Down Coyote.

Pierre.—E. F. Dorothy, while out on the prairie with a new auto, "broke it in" with a coyote chase which kept him at a lively clip over the rough prairie for several miles before he ran his quarry into an old badger hole, not deep enough to allow it to get out of reach, and the coyote was pulled from its hiding place with a firm tail hold, and dispatched with a hammer, the only weapon which was at hand to be used for that purpose.

Norwegians to Meet.

Madison.—The Norwegian society known as the Nordjordlaget, with a membership extending through the states of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, has accepted an invitation to hold its annual meeting this year at Lake Madison, beginning on June 20 and continuing for three days. An attendance of 800 is expected. A fine musical program will be one of the principal features of the gathering.

Mitchell.—Although baseball has been relegated to the bench by the Athletic association in accordance with the action taken by most of the other colleges of the state, the national sport is not to be downed at Dakota Wesleyan university. The diamond at the athletic field is one of the places of interest about the school, despite the fact that no collegiate games will take place there this spring. Class teams have been thoroughly organized.

Chemists Form Organization.

Vermillion.—A permanent organization of a South Dakota section of the American Chemical society was effected at a recent meeting of the chemists of the state held at the University of South Dakota. Dr. A. N. Cook of the University of South Dakota was elected president.

May Form Fair Circuit.

Tripp.—At a meeting held here Wednesday of last week by representatives from Armour, Vermillion, Tripp, Platte and Plankinton, preliminary were taken to organize a county fair circuit, so dates can be fixed in the different counties represented without the county fairs conflicting with each other.

Death of Old Soldier.

Platte.—Edwin Morgan, an old soldier who has been a resident of Laroche township since 1833, passed away at his home at the age of 81 years. He served his county in the state legislature as senator for two terms, and has held other prominent offices.

Silk Robbery at Madison.

Madison.—Burglars entered the J. A. Johnson department store and stole about twenty-five bolts of silk, valued at \$600. Two suitcases also were taken, in which it is thought the loot was carried away. It is believed the robbers traveled in an auto.

Snow in Black Hills.

Deadwood.—From four to six inches of snow fell over the Black Hills region and north and east of here May 11 and 12. Nightly frosts have done some damage.

Milwaukee Loses Suit.

Aberdeen.—The jury in the case of Frank Krisel against the Milwaukee railroad, in which the plaintiff sued the railroad and E. E. Leach, an employee, for \$25,000 for the loss of an arm, awarded Krisel a verdict of \$10,000 in federal court. Krisel claimed he was thrown off a train in Corson county by Leach and fell beneath the wheels of a freight train and his arm was cut off. The defendant's attorneys took a 90 days' stay of execution to perfect an appeal to the highest court.

Druggist Recommends Fine Kidney Medicine

We have been selling Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root for the past seven years and during that time we have never heard a complaint. All of our customers speak in the highest terms of the results obtained from its use and all are well pleased with it as a kidney, liver and bladder medicine. We think it is a fine remedy and we sell a great quantity of it.

Very truly yours, E. E. HARRAH & SON, Druggists, Golden City, Mo.

Dec. 17th, 1915. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You. Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

There was a time when thimbles were an important part of a woman's jewelry.

FITS, EPILEPSY, FALLING SICKNESS Stopped Quickly. Fifty years of uninterrupted success of Dr. Kline's Epilepsy Medicine insure lasting results. LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE FREE. DR. KLINE COMPANY, Red Bank, N. J.—Adv.

Making a million dollars looks comparatively easy to the man who has been trying to get a crying baby to sleep.

HEAL SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Rashes, eczemas, pimples, dandruff and sore hands yield to treatment with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Relief is immediate and healmnt, in most cases, complete, speedy and permanent.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

The Front Row.

"The British army has raised its age limit to forty-five years," said H. E. Gresham, the British consul at Cleveland. "The age limit originally was thirty-eight."

"The army isn't so exclusive, either, as to age or as to physique as it was at first."

"A slacker in Manchester tried to get exempted the other day."

"I've got such poor eyesight," he said. "I can't see any distance at all."

"Oh, that'll be all right," said the surgeon. "You'll have an excellent view. We'll give you a trench in the very front line."

Might Save His Chip.

Once Gladstone was cutting a tree on his estate. Two yokels each took up a chip to treasure. "When I die, lads," said Sandy, "this chip'll go in my coffin!"

"Sandy," said an old wife standing near, "if thou'd worship thy God as thou worship Gladstone, thou'd stand a better chance of going where the chip wouldna burn!"

Rabbits Stall Stagecoach.

George Crowell, stage driver on the route from Austin to Poits, is authority for the statement that his team was stalled on the home trip at Hot Springs, east of Spencers, by an army of jack rabbits. He said they resembled a drove of sheep, and leaped into the tall sage when finally scared away.—Austin (Nev.) Dispatch to New York Sun.

A Neutral.

"Pa, what is a neutral?" "One who has friends in both trenches."

A woman can adjust her figure to show up best at the point she wants it to.

MEAL-TIME CONSCIENCE.

What Do the Children Drink?

There are times when mother or father feeds the youngsters something that they know children should not have. Perhaps it is some rich dessert but more often it is tea or coffee.

It is better to have some delicious, hot food-drink that you can take yourself and feed to your children, conscious that it will help and strengthen, but never hurt them.

A Yorkstate lady says: "I used coffee many years in spite of the conviction that it injured my nervous system and produced my nervous headaches. While visiting a friend I was served with Postum and I determined to get a package and try it myself. The result was all that could be desired—a delicious, finely flavored, richly colored beverage. Since I quit coffee, Postum has worked wonders for me."

"My husband, who had suffered from kidney trouble when drinking coffee, quit the coffee and took up Postum with me and since drinking Postum he has felt stronger and better, with no indication of kidney trouble."

"You may be sure I find it a great comfort to have a warm drink at meals that I can give my children, with a clear conscience that it will help and not hurt them as coffee or tea would."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pkgs. Instant Postum—a soluble powder—dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins.

Both forms are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.