

NOTE DIGNIFIED, BUT FORCEFUL

Wilson Uses No Threats In Representations To Berlin

Seeks Several Concessions—Would Have Reparation For American Lives And Vessels Lost And Assurance Against Recurrence Of Attacks—Aims To Arouse Germany To Realization Of Her Offense Against Rights Of Neutrals—Outline Of Note

Washington, May 13. — President Wilson's note to Germany on the Lusitania and other attacks upon American life and property on the high seas has been completed and is about to be transmitted to Berlin.

The note is forceful as it is possible to make it without actually furnishing justification for a declaration of war by Germany. In it President Wilson notifies Germany that this government is standing firmly behind its previous warning to hold Germany to a strict accountability for its acts against American life and property in the prosecution of its submarine operations. The communication itself does not disclose the form this "strict accountability" will take. But it is clear that recourse to radical action will be necessary if the imperial government fails to give the United States satisfactory redress.

The president's note calls upon Germany for two specific concessions. They are: Reparation for the American lives that have been lost and the American vessels that have been attacked; modification of Germany's submarine program in such a way as to give the United States assurance against a recurrence of the recent destruction of American life and the attacks upon American ships.

As regards reparation, no attempt is made in the note to suggest what would be satisfactory. The determination of this reparation apparently is left to Germany's own conscience. The United States does not attempt to put a money value upon the damage to American life and property. The understanding here is there is the distinct intimation in the note of doubt whether any reparation is really measurable. It is clear, however, that this government expects some reparation beyond a money payment, possibly a disavowal on the part of Germany of any intention to destroy American life or property.

President Wilson has drafted the note with three thoughts in mind—to satisfy the self-respect of the United States, to arouse Germany to a realization of her offense against the rights of neutrals, and finally, to stop short of any statements which might be regarded by Germany as a justification for declaring war.

By those who are familiar with the contents of the note, its tone is described as admirable. The president's advisers are extremely hopeful that its language will not be offensive to the German government. It contains no bluster or actual threats. It is described as an exceedingly dignified, businesslike communication, but expressed with a firmness that will meet the expectations of the Ameri-

can public. The president and his advisers, in determining the character of the note, were fully conscious of the eventualities which might follow. These were weighed with the greatest care, and the determination was reached that the United States owed it not only to herself, but to humanity, to accept the risk.

LEGISLATURE MEETS TO FINISH ITS WORK

Important Measures Remain to Be Acted Upon.

Columbus, May 13.—The general assembly reconvened this morning in an effort to finish its work by Saturday night. The house is to pass the Winans school code bill and the Winans banking bill, designed to prevent such irregularities as the legislative probe of the state bank department exposed. Attempts are to be made to reconsider two lost bills, the Sprague act, to prevent competition with existing public utilities, and the Plumb school code bill. The senate is to wrestle with the Hulawitt presidential ballot bill, the Lovett campaign fraud bill and others. The Cass road code is to be overhauled by conference committee and the conference committee report on the civil service bill is to be adopted. The long budget, carrying \$33,000,000, must pass both houses.

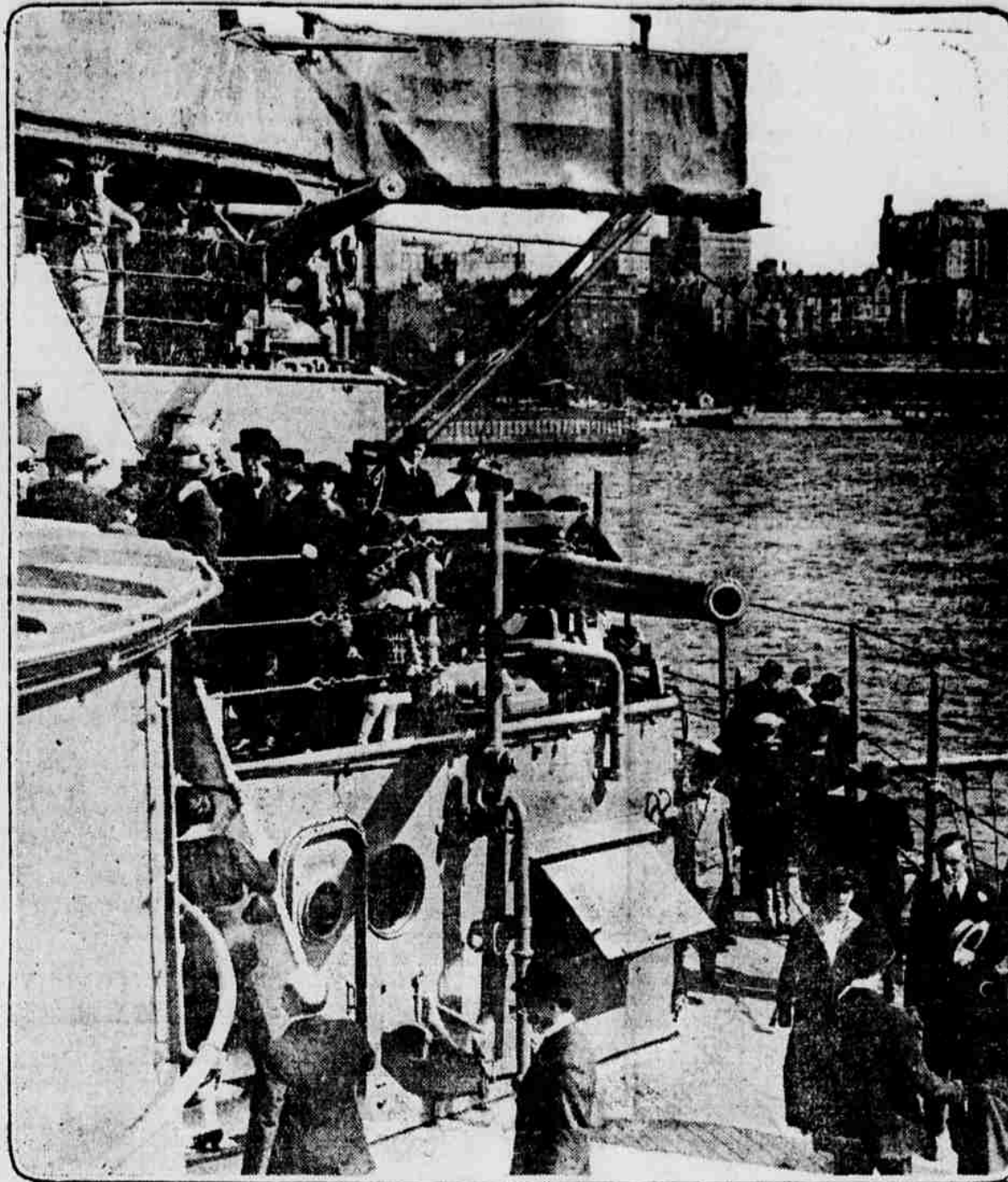
The fate of the McDermott liquor license decentralizer, which passed the senate by a vote of 17 to 15, is doubtful. A large delegation of Cincinnatians reached the city today to work for the Bauer rapid transit bill.

BRYCE SUBMITS REPORT

Alleges Atrocities on the Part of German Troops.

London, May 13.—Viscount Bryce, former British ambassador at Washington and now chairman of a special government committee appointed to investigate the report on "outrages alleged to have been committed by German troops during the present war," has submitted the report of the committee to Premier Asquith. The committee examined 1,200 witnesses, and its report alleges that in Belgium and France women and girls were violated, children slaughtered, towns wantonly burned and civilians massacred by the German troops.

TRAGEDY OF LUSITANIA ADDS TO INTEREST IN THE ATLANTIC FLEET



SIGHTSEERS VIEWING SECONDARY BATTERY ON WYOMING

New York, May 13.—It had been predicted that the tragedy of the Lusitania would excite a greatly added interest in the Atlantic fleet anchored in the North river. The expected happened. Crowds greater than any that had ever gathered to gaze on a similar array on this waterway have lined

the shore front to look upon these sea warriors in their battle paint of gray. The attitude of the crowds has been as impressive as the ships themselves. The immense throngs have shown little disposition to gape and mirth. For the most part their regard seems to have been more in the nature of a

silent appraisal of these vessels as fighting machines and not as spick and span craft sent here for display. In the accompanying illustration there is shown a crowd of sightseers looking over the secondary battery on the battleship Wyoming, the flagship of the fleet.

THE BATTLESHIP FLEET TO STAY IN THE EAST

Washington, May 13.—As a result of the pending international crisis it is said the administration has decided that the battleship fleet shall be held in eastern waters instead of being sent through the canal to the Pacific as planned. No admission has been made in official quarters that the present complications in foreign affairs had anything to do with the de-

termination to keep the fleet in Atlantic waters. There is no evidence at either the navy or war department that this government apprehends trouble with any foreign power. The review of the fleet at New York will be held as planned, after which, unless there is a change of program, the warships will proceed to northern waters for the war games.

INSPECTOR IS SHOT

Urbana, O., May 13.—A. J. Tubaugh, state liquor license inspector, and Tom Breedlove of Woodsfield probably will die as the result of a pistol fight in the Douglas Inn. Breedlove, police claim, fired at Tubaugh, and was shot through the right lung by the liquor license inspector before the latter fell to the floor. Tubaugh has secured evidence in several liquor cases to be used in police court.

ARRESTED IN CEMETERY

Washington, May 13.—Vincent L. Ourdan of Baltimore, an inventor, was arrested here on complaint of his first wife that he was in arrears of alimony, while he was attending the burial of his third wife. Ourdan was indignant at his arrest at the cemetery.

RED MEN SELECT AKRON

Marion, O., May 13.—At the closing session of the sixty-third great council meeting of Improved Order of Red Men of Ohio, Akron was selected as the place for holding the next great council meeting in 1916.

DEATH OF D. M. PARRY

Indianapolis, May 13.—David M. Parry, sixty-three, former president of the National Manufacturers' association, died of arsenic poisoning. He formerly was engaged in the manufacture of carriages and automobiles and later was president of an insurance company.

THROWN OUT OF COURT

New York, May 13.—Jimmy Clabby and George Campbell, alleged contenders for the middleweight championship, put up a sorry exhibition here, until Billy Roche threw them out of the ring in the middle of the eighth round and declared the event no contest. The spectators declared their disapproval of the hippodrome.

VANDERBILT'S LAST WORDS

London, May 13.—"There is one incident that the world will remember in connection with the sinking of the Lusitania," said the bishop of London, while presiding at a meeting of the Waifs and Strays society. "When Alfred G. Vanderbilt was face to face with death he said to his valet, 'Come and let us save the kiddies.' Those words will run around the world in a way no millionaire's millions could ever do."

Mrs. S. F. Cary of East Hamtramck street departed this morning for Jerseyville, Ill., where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Julia Bartlett.

Miss Edith Walker and sister, Miss Gladys Lakham, and young son, Lyle, from Illinois, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Walker, of Morgan township.

En route to Denver, Colo., on business, Mr. Ray Culbertson of New York City is spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Culbertson, East Vine street.

Mrs. Bailey and grand-daughter, Miss Eva Bailey, of Brink Haven spent Tuesday with friends in the city.

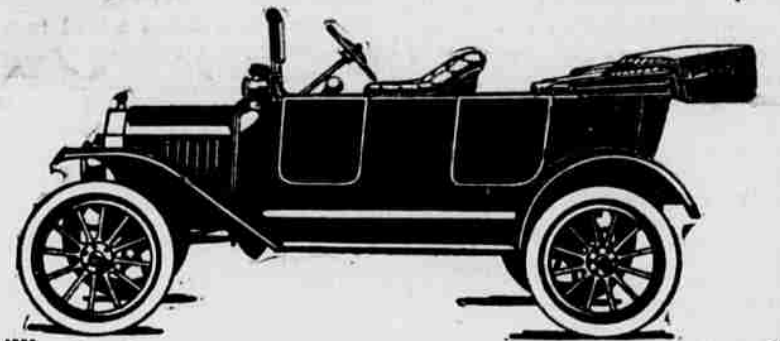
OHIO SCALE RATIFIED

Bellaire, O., May 13.—The convention of the United Mine Workers of Ohio, for the Fifth subdistrict, ratified the Cleveland scale of 39 cents a ton for loaders and 8 cents for cutters. It was announced that the scale committee would meet the operators in Cleveland within the next forty-eight hours, where it was expected the final papers settling the year old strike in the east Ohio fields would be signed.

Report of Wilding's Death Confirmed. London, May 13.—It is officially announced by the war office that Lieutenant Anthony F. Wilding, the famous lawn tennis player, has been killed. The place is not stated in the announcement, but it is said to have been in France.

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STATE GRANGE BOOMING HAS 60,000 MEMBERS

Columbus, May 13.—The executive committee of the Ohio State Grange held a meeting here, Chairman T. C. Laylin presiding. It was decided to boost the 1915 state fair and plan for Grange day at the fair. The legislative committee has been in Columbus to look after the legislative program of the grange, and it reports its program as having been carried with one

slight exception. A resolution was adopted expressing regret at the termination of Dean Homer C. Price's services at the state university. The Ohio State Grange now has a membership of 60,000, of which 5,000 are new members enrolled within the last three months. Sixty new granges have been organized during the last four months.



Children's Play Suits

The pleasure and benefit of out-door play for the children can be enhanced if they have one of our play suits. They are made of good serviceable material, well sewed and appropriately trimmed. Will save many times their cost in a season as a substitute for the more expensive wearing apparel.

- Boys' Base Ball Outfits—98c and \$1.50.
 - Boys' Cow Boy Outfits—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$2.75.
 - Boys' Indian Chief Outfits—98c and \$1.50.
 - Boys' Parade Suits—98c.
 - Boys' Scout Outfits—\$1.50.
 - Girls' Indian Squaw Outfits—98c.
 - Girls' Broncho Girl Outfits—\$1.00.
- Large assortment of colors and full selection of sizes.

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