

American Press Comment of Latest Note of President Wilson to Germany

St. Louis Westliche Post: Even at the cost of infinitely hurting its own cause, Germany must concede every point if it wants to make an open break with the United States. To talk of friendship in this last American note, is the climax of hypocrisy on a par with Washington's alleged neutrality.

Milwaukee Germania Herald: The latest note, which not only in its brilliant style, but also in the pedantic, lecturing tone which it assumes, is shown to be the personal work of the president, is distinctly shorter, but bears no more the nature of an ultimatum than can be said of its predecessors. All in all, we regard the situation as earnest, but in no way as critical.

San Antonio (Tex.) Express: The reply will be greeted with profound satisfaction in the knowledge that again the world is made aware of the spirit of this republic that the fires that kindled forth in rebellion against oppression still burn undimmed and that humanity's cause is America's cause.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The latest note is the last note to Germany regarding that power's violation of the rights of neutrals, perpetrated in the Louisiana outrage, leaves nothing to be said, nothing to be misanderstood or doubted. Straight and strong, clear and outright, it is as honest as American speech can be when it brushes aside the artificialities and elegances of conventional diplomacy and drives direct from human heart and brain.

Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald: In all probability Germany's reply will be satisfactory, but President Wilson will stand by his "last words"—and the people will stand loyally and unflinchingly with him.

Germany Must Decide. Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch: President Wilson has closed the door on further discussion. These words amount to an ultimatum. Germany must decide whether it will keep the peace with the United States.

New Orleans Times-Picayune: The note is temperate and friendly in tone. It upholds firmly the principles of international law and humanity and neutral, as well as national, rights. The fateful decision rests with Berlin, not with Washington.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: It is an ultimatum in fact if not in form. Less than ever, after the clear exposition of the American attitude which the secretary of state has sent to the German foreign office, can the administration engage in further debate or yield on any point.

Baltimore American: There is nothing in the note to go to war over, but there is plenty in it for the framework of peace. It is devoid of palaver and it is wedded together with the fine meshes of relentless logic. It has the basis of right, and, therefore, it does not need to resort to subtlety or subterfuge.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Hereafter the demands permitted of diplomatic exchanges; in this note finally is reached. The note is strong; it cannot but receive the hearty approval of every citizen who is first of all an American.

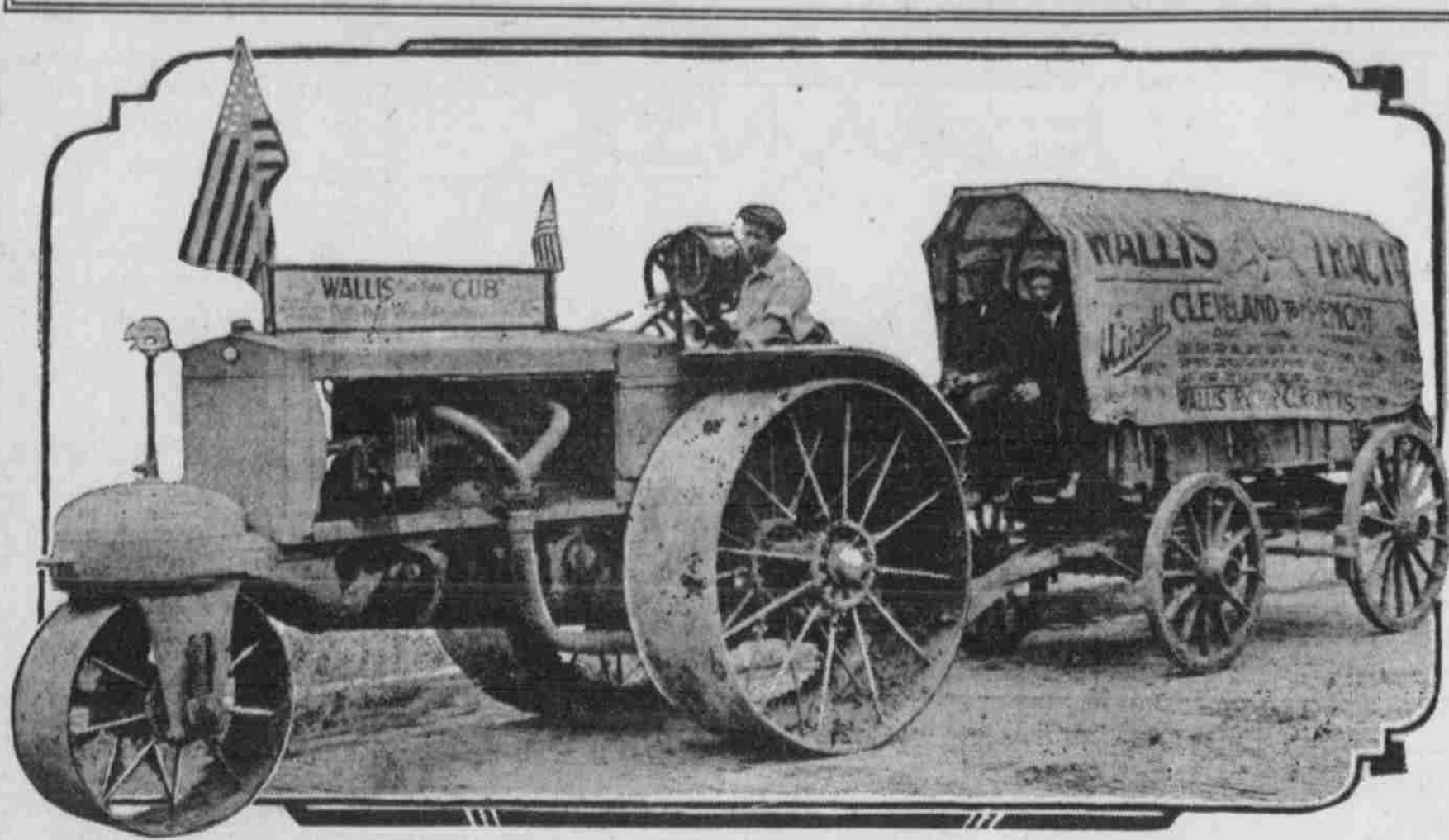
Baltimore German Correspondent: One thing seems clear: Germany will not and cannot give up her submarine warfare, which for her is an issue of "to be or not to be." She is desirous—doubtless to avoid endangering America's lives or property, wherever she can do so without endangering herself.

Boston Globe: Taken as a whole, the note represents mature and moderate American opinion. It rests upon accepted international law. We give up no rights, but we can make concessions. Few can find fault with such a course in view of the fact that we do not intend to go to war over the sinking of the Lusitania.

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: It clearly is apparent that the sophistry which would justify the violation of neutral rights because of Teutonic necessities has made an impression on the mind of the man who occupies the White house. St. Louis Republic: The third American note to Berlin leaves nothing to be desired in plainness of speech. It is admirable for its combination of bluntness and friendliness of tone.

Sacramento (Cal.) Union: No American with red blood in his veins and a proper regard for the power and dignity of his country can read the vigorous words of the president without a thrill of satisfaction. His position will receive the endorsement of practically the whole people. The note is a plain warning that our last word has been said.

On Last Lap of 1,000 Mile Run, Big Tractor Arrives at Omaha



On the last lap of its 1,000-mile durability run, the Wallis Cub tractor from Cleveland pulled over the Missouri river bridge Saturday and halted at the Case Flow works in Omaha to rest over Sunday, when it will make the final dash for Fremont to enter the National Farm Tractor demonstration at that place August 8 to 14. The tractor has been on the road a month. This is the first time a gasoline farm tractor has tried a long durability run.

Assistant Engineer Murphy repeated when questioned. "Well, a run of this kind of 1,000 miles is at least equivalent to a year's use on the farm. Then, too, it comes through all kinds of roads and all kinds of weather on a run of this kind. I guess if it comes through in good shape and enters the demonstration at Fremont with all wheels moving in good shape, and colors flying, it will show something in favor of the tractor, won't it?"

The tractor draws a Mitchell covered wagon with all the accessories necessary for a long run of this kind. The machine is manned by a crew of three. G. G. Schultz of the J. I. Case Flow company is in charge of the run. George Strait of the Wallis Tractor company is the engineer, and is assisted by William Murphy.

Bad roads, washouts and mud huddles in some places, were among the difficulties the tractor encountered on its long journey. In spite of the great amount of rain almost daily, which brought about these bad road conditions, the tractor averaged thirty miles a day, having started from Cleveland June 20. The Wallis Cub tractor has a 52-horse power engine with a horse power of 28 at the drawbar. This machine that has plowed through mud and waded puddles on the roads between Cleveland and Omaha for a month, weighs 3,300 pounds, or something over four tons.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Meet First—New Season From Electric fans, \$7.50. Burgess-Grand. Public Insurance Adjuster—George Schroeder, 408 Ware block, Red 044. "Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. Files as a Bankrupt—George J. Haller, dentist, 3513 Capitol avenue, filed a petition in bankruptcy, giving liabilities as \$1,150 and assets as \$150. Kayden Buys Go East—Four buyers from Hayden Brothers, headed by Joseph Hayden, have gone to New York on an extended buying trip. For Safety First in Life Insurance see W. H. Indoo, general agent State Mutual Life Assurance Co. of Worcester, Mass., one of the oldest, 11 years, and best companies on earth. In Divorce Court—Mrs. Grace Ramsay has brought suit for divorce against James D. Ramsay, alleging non-support. Mrs. Mary Ann Wood has secured a decree in her suit against Harry A. Wood on grounds of cruelty. Makes Away with Twenty Dollars—A man who has been hanging around the United Cigar Store at Sixteenth and Howard streets for the last two months, was given a \$20 bill to get changed for the clerk. He disappeared and the police are looking for him. Run Over by Wagon—Frank Veroff, aged 6 years, 1213 Chicago street, sustained a badly smashed right foot when a wagon driven by A. Seseman, a rancher of East Omaha, ran over the member at Thirteenth and Dodge streets. Seseman was arrested by Sergeant Ferris after a chase of several blocks. He was released on bond. Omaha Furniture Company Bankrupt—The Omaha Furniture Manufacturing company of Ralston has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy with assets of \$9,406 and liabilities of \$91,023. This meeting of the stockholders, at which it was decided upon at a recent meeting of the stockholders, at which it was decided that the concern was insolvent. Though the liabilities are given as only about two-thirds of the assets, they are largely made up of debts on which little can be realized. Stock in trade is put in at \$21,255; machinery at \$17,702; patents at \$20,238. ARGUMENT FOR PACKERS IS CONTINUED IN LONDON

Germany Denies a Battleship Was Lost

LONDON, July 24.—Argument for the American packers was continued today in the prize court proceedings in the case of the four Scandinavian ships carrying meat cargoes from the United States. In the course of his argument, Sir Robert Finlay stated in behalf of the packers that one of the claimants to a shipment of lard involved, agreed to give an undertaking not to sell the goods if they were released, or to sell any goods in future to any agent or person known to be employed by Germans. Apartments, flats, houses and cottages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a Bee "For Rent."

Morning worship at 11. Subject, "That Galilean Vagabond." Epworth league at 12. Morning meeting for young people. Evening worship at 8. The bright hour, sermon on "A. B. C. of Salvation." Benson, Sixteenth and Main Streets. Rev. Arthur Atack, Pastor—Bible school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Music by choir. Sermon by Rev. Atack, subject, "What Right is There in an A-Way from Home?" at 7. Union open air meeting at 8. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8. McCabe, Fortieth and Farnam Streets. W. H. Underwood, Pastor—Morning service at 11. Sermon by the pastor, "The Living Word." Evening at 8. Subject, "The Assists of Youth." Sunday school at 10. Mrs. George Entriens, superintendent. Adult Bible class at 8. Dr. J. C. John, teacher. Epworth league at 10. Mrs. Edith Thorpe, president. Topic, "Is It Ever Right to A-Way from Home? What One Would Not Do at Home?" May Leatham, leader. Presbyterian.

First at Young Women's Christian Association. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., Pastor—Morning service at 10:30. Love Avenue. Fortieth and Nicholas. Rev. A. F. Ernst, Ph. D., Pastor—Sunday school at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:30. Wednesday evening meeting at 8. Third, Twentieth and Leavenworth. Rev. G. M. Humphreys, Minister-in-Charge—Sunday school with men's Bible class at 9:30. Public worship and sermon at 10:45. Christian prayer meeting at 8:45. Evening worship and sermon at 8. Castellar, Sixteenth and Castellar. Rev. C. C. Meek, Pastor—Morning service at 11. Mrs. Katharine Johnson of the city juvenile club will speak. Miss Johnson has a message for parents and youth. Sabbath school at 11:30. In evening service Wednesday evening at 8. Clifton Hill, Grant and Forty-fifth. Dr. R. von der Pflueg, Pastor—Sunday school at 11. Sermon subject, "Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 7. Union evening service on the law of the Baptist church at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. North, Twenty-fourth and Wirt. Rev. M. V. Higbee, D. D., Pastor—Preaching at 10 by the Rev. Mr. Perry of the Union Gospel mission. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 7. No evening preaching service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Castellar, Sixteenth and Castellar. Rev. C. C. Meek, Pastor—Morning service at 11. Mrs. Katharine Johnson of the city juvenile club will speak. Miss Johnson has a message for parents and youth. Sabbath school at 11:30. In evening service Wednesday evening at 8. Clifton Hill, Grant and Forty-fifth. Dr. R. von der Pflueg, Pastor—Sunday school at 11. Sermon subject, "Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 7. Union evening service on the law of the Baptist church at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. North, Twenty-fourth and Wirt. Rev. M. V. Higbee, D. D., Pastor—Preaching at 10 by the Rev. Mr. Perry of the Union Gospel mission. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 7. No evening preaching service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Castellar, Sixteenth and Castellar. Rev. C. C. Meek, Pastor—Morning service at 11. Mrs. Katharine Johnson of the city juvenile club will speak. Miss Johnson has a message for parents and youth. Sabbath school at 11:30. In evening service Wednesday evening at 8. Clifton Hill, Grant and Forty-fifth. Dr. R. von der Pflueg, Pastor—Sunday school at 11. Sermon subject, "Prayer." Christian Endeavor at 7. Union evening service on the law of the Baptist church at 8. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. North, Twenty-fourth and Wirt. Rev. M. V. Higbee, D. D., Pastor—Preaching at 10 by the Rev. Mr. Perry of the Union Gospel mission. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor at 7. No evening preaching service. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

World's best paintings reproduced in color by the stereopticon illuminate the sermons. Wednesday evening at 8 the midweek service, at the home of the pastor, led by Misses Leafgreen and Norris, "Philomena" being the subject. Friday afternoon at 2 the Aid society meets at the home of Mrs. Hutton, Twenty-eighth and Bristol. Miscellaneous. Union Gospel Mission, 1514 Davenport. A. and Perry, Superintendent—Preaching every night except Sunday. Sunday school at 3. C. L. Porter, superintendent. Antiochian Spiritual, 244 Cuming—Miss Julia Theobald will preach Sunday at 8:15 on "Divine Healing." Thursday at 8:15 on "Life's Problem." Swedish Holiness, Fifty-second and Leavenworth. Rev. C. G. Stubbys, Pastor—Morning at 11. Evening at 7:30 Sunday at 10. Young people's meeting at 4:30. Chicago. Rev. C. G. Stubbys, Superintendent—Durability run of July and August services will be held only on Wednesday and Saturday nights at 8. Hope Mission, 1816 Dodge, Overholt Sisters Workers—Services every night except Monday. Sunday: Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.; class at 4:30. Omaha Holiness Association, W. G. Foster, President—3:30 p. m., at United Evangelical Church, 329 Franklin—Song, prayer, scripture reading, with comments of leader; testimonies. United Brethren, Nineteenth and Lothrop. W. O. Jones, Minister—Morning at 11. Evening at 7:30. Evening at 8. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8. Y. L. Frayer meeting, Wednesday at 8. The Associated Baptist Students meet in the Lyric building, Nineteenth and Farnam, at 3 P. M. Homan will lecture, Wednesday evening at 8. The public is invited. Seats free and no collections. People's Church, 516 North Eighteenth Street. Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Pastor—Morning at 11. Evening at 7:30. Sunday school at 12. Gospel meeting Thursday school at 12. Gospel meeting Thursday school at 12. First Progressive Spiritualist, 1816 Harney—Evening at 8. Messages and character studies. Dr. Magruder, Evening at 8. Developing circle by Mrs. M. Mackie, Wednesday and Friday, test each month at 8. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Twenty-fourth and D. R. von der Pflueg, preaching at 11 by Elder H. S. Lytle. Religious service at 8:45. Sacred concert at 8 at 630 North Twenty-third street, South Omaha, only evening service and under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor at 7. Sunday school at 11. Midweek meeting Wednesday evening at 8. First Reformed, Twenty-third and Deer Park Boulevard, John P. Hawk, Pastor—Sunday school at 10. Morning worship at 11. Home, "The Compassionate Christ." Mission band at 8. Evening subject, "Who Are the Elect?" Tuesday at 8. Evening worship at 8. Second Progressive Spiritualist, 270 Leavenworth. Rev. P. A. Thomas, D. D., Pastor—Services at 11, 2:30 and 8; lecture and messages. Morning subject, "The Church of the Future." Tuesday at 8. Wednesday at 2:30. Women's Aid service Wednesday at 2:30. Thursday at 2:30 and 8. class lecture. The Church of Life at 516 North Eighteenth—Rev. Mrs. V. A. Bell, general superintendent and founder. Sunday school at 10. As usual. Miss Bertha Ver-

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Picking Favorite Seats for Concerts Affords Much Worry to Purchaser

When F. J. Hawkins of the San Carlo Grand Opera company was in Omaha the other day, he was talking to members of the charity concert committee about the musical situation in Omaha. One of the committee asked him if concertgoers throughout the country are as "fussy" as in Omaha about getting a favorite sitting in say the sixth or tenth or some other special row. He said: "Well nearly every day I receive telephone messages such as this: 'I would take two season tickets for your course if I were sure I could get the aisle seats in the seventh row, left side of the Auditorium,' or, 'How can I make sure to get seats seven and eight, section 1, fourteenth row, even if I do buy season tickets for the charity concert course and mail them to the Auditorium?'" "Well," answered Mr. Hawkins, "that is the same thing that every committee has to deal with, all over the country. You see nearly every ticket buyer is the friend or acquaintance of some one on the local committee and whilst the ticket buyer can't possibly tell (except by standing up and counting back whether she is in the twelfth or fourteenth row, these people get a prejudice in favor of some particular seat and immediately try to use their acquaintance with one of the committee to secure it. In Detroit, I remember, I was two days ahead of our opera company, so I dropped into the large theater where we were to sing under the auspices of the charities. A very nicely dressed woman stepped up to the window and asked of one of the Shriners, who was selling tickets: 'Can I get the two right aisle seats in the sixth row for tomorrow night?' 'I'm sorry,' said Mr. Shriners, 'but those two seats are sold.' 'Well, I just hate this theater anyway. The place is a regular barn, and I never can hear unless I sit right there. I don't care to go unless I can get those two seats, and am really quite aggravated.' However, after holding back a small line for nearly twenty minutes, during which every seat left was thoroughly discussed, Mrs. Well-Dressed Lady grumblingly took two other seats. "But that was not all. As I was spending the evening in Detroit I decided to take in a vaudeville show and walked over to the box office of that theater, and found the same lady in line in front of me, but with a changed attitude, for she addressed the ticket seller (who was evidently not known to her) something like this: 'Have you anything left for tonight?' 'Yes,' he said, 'throwing out two tickets, two dollars.' She took her tickets, laid down the money and hurried away without even asking the location of the seats. "But, you can't train them like that on a concert course, so don't worry. You may have your troubles now, but your revenge will come when all the season tickets being sold, these laggards who are so particular will have to pay from \$5 to \$8 for single admissions and take what seats are left when they might just as well have had fine seats at from \$20 cents to \$1.50, had they used more foresight and bought your season tickets before they were all sold out."

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To clear up and whiten the skin and secure that charm of pink and white youthful freshness so much desired by all women you will find it far safer to rely upon a good face lotion rather than powder. To get rid of that shiny and muddy appearance in your complexion, dissolve four ounces of aprumax in one-half pint hot water, and add two tea spoonfuls glycerin. Apply this to your face, neck and arms, rubbing gently until dry. This lotion does not show or rub off like powder and is much better. It is splendid for removing tan, freckles, pimples and sallowness. You can make a delightful shampoo for a very trifling cost if you get from your druggist a package of canthox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour a little at a time on the scalp and rub briskly. This creates an abundance of thick, white lather that thoroughly dissolves and removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly, with a firmness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that make arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement.

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