RUSSIAN VESSEL SENT TO BOTTOM; 18 LIVES LOST

Third Merchantman Torpedoed by Germans in New U-Boat War

SUNK WITHOUT WARNING

LONDON, March 2.

On the first day of the new German order to torp do armed merchantmen the Russian stei mship Alexander Wentzel was sent to the bottom with a loss of 18 lives, according to dispatches received here today.

A dispatch from Havre says:

The French mine sweeper Au Revoir was torpedeed and sunk by a German submarine in the 'nglish Channel. All of the members of the craw were saved. The Au Revoir was sweeping the lane of the British troop ships when attacked."

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According to reports reaching London, the Russian ship, like the Thomaby and the Malvina, was torpedoed without warning or any attempt being made to prevent loss of life.

The Alexander Wentzel was built in 1899, It displaced 2838 tons, and was operated by Northern Steamship Company. Ltd. The ship's home port was Petrograd, but it had been plying between Cardin and Archangel. and Archangel.
Four Lowstoft fishing smacks, the Tre-

vose, Tyron, Reliance and Harold, have been sunk within 24 hours. Their crews PARIS, March 2

Official reports to the Ministry of Ma-ine today increased to 900 the total of urvivors saved when the French aux-liary cruiser La Provence was sunk in

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The naval expert of the Petit Parisien prints the theory that the submarine which destroyed the liner lay in wait for the ship far below the surface of the water and was guided in its movements by sound of the liner's propellers.

BRANDEIS COMMENDED FOR "JUDICIAL MIND"

Public Service and Democracy of President's Court Nominee Are Cited

WASHINGTON, March 2. — Louis D. Brandels does have the judicial temperant, namely, a patient capacity to hear and understand both sides and an ability reach wise and just conclusions, ac cording to a statement placed before the Senate investigating committee today by more than 50 leading Americans. It was filed by Newton D. Baker, former Mayor of Cleveland and president of the National Consumers' League Excerpts

The fact that Mr. Brandeis has been successful in upholding laws to pro tect women in industry from exces sive hours of employment and that these decisions have been made ju-

dicial precedents is a professional service the value of which scarcely can be overestimated. The fact that his services were un paid and were the expressions of a lawyer's ideals in action, is a contribute to his mind and heart.

Brandeis' establishment of an industrial court in New York to settle labor troubles in the garment workers' trades are cited as proof of his fitness. man Hapgood, Prof. E. R. N. Selfman, John Mitchell, Hamilton Holt, Henry Bruere, Morris Hillquit, all the labor leaders among New York garment workers, all the members of the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' Association and all the members of the Dress and Waist Manufacturers' Association.

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GERMANS RENEW DRIVE IN WOEVRE WAR ZONE

Continued from Page One with strokes in the Argonne region from the southeast, in an effort to envelop the

LONDON, March 2. Rotterdam correspondent of the Mail reported that the Kaiser left baily Mail reported that the Kaiser ient the Verdun front on Tuesday. The Gen-eva correspondent of the Chronicle as-serted he had learned that several German commanders are opposed to continuing the been recalled to Berlin and supplanted by Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, as com-mander in the offensive.

NEW GERMAN OFFENSIVE EXPECTED BY ALLIES' EXPERTS

LONDON, March 2. Germany's next big drive against the Allied front in France will take place between Rheims and Solssons, according to the belief of many English and French military experts.

The German lines are nearer Paris at that point than at any other place or the west front.

In view of the apparent weakening of the German offensive north of Verdun, it is strongly believed that the Germans will make another violent thrust. The violent hombardment of the German posiviolent hombardment of the German posi-tions east of Soissons by the French yes-terday is considered in many quarters as an indication that the French general staff senses an imminent offensive in this region, and is trying to hinder its prep-gration with big guns. It is interesting to recall that a similar hombardment by the French preceded the German offensive at Verdun.

C., B. and Q. Lifts Grain Embargo LINCOLN, Neb., March 2—The Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Company has night notified the State Railway Communicon that it would lift the embarge on

Harrisburg Woman Burns to Death HARRISBURG, March 2.—Mrs. Paul B. Walson, 31 years old, died this morning from burns received yesterday afternoon when her clothing took fire from a stove

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STORMY DEBATE IN SENATE ON U-BOATS-HOUSE BALKS

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Senator Gore said he would accept a denial from Senator Stone that the Admin-

istration thinks war might not be unde

he believed in any way or entertained the thought that war between the United States and the Central Powers would be desirable or result in good to the United

"Why did you not ask the President as to the truth of this report?" Senator Gore

"I had no invitation to see him nor had

DIVIDED ON U-BOAT ISSUE

I any reason to believe he would tell me if I asked him. If the report is untrue, of course, every one is glad."

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATION

Half of 36 Members Favor Moderate

Warning to Americans By a Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- There is

difference of opinion among the members of the Pennsylvania delegation in Con-gress relative to the President's position

in the U-boat issue, fully half of the 36 Pennsylvania Congressmen favor a mod-

Representative Henry W. Temple, of

Washington, Pa., a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and considered one of the best-informed men upon ques-

tions of international law in the House, in explaining his views today, brought up the problem as to the course Germany

might pursue in case this Government should issue an official warning to Amer-icans to stay off armed ships of the bellig-

erents. He said that in case such a warn

ing was issued the Teutonic Powers would be in a position to say that the United

States recognized the fact that the liners

were armed ships and therefore to be classed in the category of men-of-war and

would insist that all ships entering United

States ports be interned as such under the

rules of international procedure in such

Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pittsburgh, the Pennsylvania member of the House Foreign affairs Committee,

deprecates the position taken by the Pres ident in asking for a "show down" on the warning resolution by Congress. Mr. Porter said it was his judgment that the

committee should refuse to report out any

such resolution, and he believed that this was the sentiment of nearly every mem-

ber of the committee, including the chair-

man. He contends that it is no matter for Congress to act upon and would precipi-

tate a flood of discussion in Senate and House, which the membership, through patriotism, has refrained from entering into, despite the numerous opportunities afforded for oratorical efforts, by reason of the effect it might eave on diplomatic

States," Senator Stone said.

The President never stated to me that

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the contention that merchant ships have the right to arm for defensive purposes. "What is defense? He does not say and I do not know. Furthermore, his attitude is, as I understand it, that if a German submarine should attack a merchantman and if American citisens should suffer, he would hold the German Government strictly to account, and if the German Government persisted in its course, he would call the matter to the attention of Congress, the war-making body of the

Government.

"My opinion is mature and my sense of duty is imperative.

"But with the aid of Congress the President would be able to bring both Germany and Great Britain to terms and relieve the 'acute situation."

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minimasizing the seriousness of the sit-uation, Stone requested that Congress ad-journ tonight to an early meeting tomor-row morning. He said it was essential that the President should have a thorough knowledge that Congress was behind him if he was to bring about a natisfactory solution of the problems with Germany and with Great Britain; if it were possible, he said, he favored putting the Gore resolution to a vote late today. .

LODGE UPHOLDS WILSON. Senator Stone was followed by Senator

Lodge, who agreed the question should come to a vote at once, that the President sorely needed the aid of all Senators of

whatever political party.

Senator Lodge paralleled the present and the past Mexican situation. "The criticism of the Administration for fall-ure to protect Americans in Mexico, despite warnings to them, continues," said

"The attitude of the President in "The attitude of the President in his letter to Senator Stone is the one I have always upheld. He has a right to a vote and to know if Congress is behind him or whother Congress takes the view that the opposing Power is taking."

WILLIAMS WITH WILSON

"There are times," said Senator Will-lams, following Senator Lodge, 'when there are irrepressible conflicts. The time has now come when we must settle this

question of America.
"The President has been brought to this situation by Senators who have repre-sented the pleas of foreign capitals. 'Shall I exclaim 'America first!' or Shall I sing "Deutschland ueber alles" ?"

Senator Williams insinuated that "foolish politicians" were responsible for the President's difficulties. 'Americans without frills, embroiderie

or hyphens have a right to live here and be heard," said Mr. Williams ironically. pleading for Americanism in the present "Foreign relations are the work of the resident. The Chief Magistrate of the

United States has been nagged and prodded, aye, dared to surender the initia-tive in foreign relations to Congress. "'Very well,' he says, 'you have made my enemies believe I am weak, that my people are disunited. Now, I want a show-

"And I believe it will be a show-up,"

"Bring on your Gore resolution or any other resolutions and table them. Let's see whether Senators stand against the President on a principal of international law 500 years old?"

"The International law is plain," continued Williams, "and Germany wishes to change it and make us a party to the crime. For us to recognize Germany's claim would be an unneutral act. The only danger of war is in the effort to prevent the President from carrying on negotiations. It is your action and yours alone that induced the last position taken by Germany.

GORE ON DEFENSE. Denouncing all American sympathizers with European belligerents, Senator Gore

"I believe the holders of a half billion

"My only contention is that pending "My only contention is that pending this struggle the legal rights should be withdrawn. We ought to say, as we would to a son or daughter, 'don't you go on an

armed ship."
"If an American is killed, what consolation to his family is war?"

CLAPP TAKES A HAND.

"Your resolution doesn't withdraw the right of any American to travel, does it?" asked Clapp.

"No; it urges Americans not to exercise ," answered Gore. "No; it just warns them if they exercise

"No; it just warns them if they exercise that right we'll withdraw our protection," exclaimed Senator Lodge.

The chamber was crowded during the debate, all senators were present, and there were at least 100 visitors from the lower House standing.

Senator Borah asked Gore if the resolution passed and 100 Americans were

killed by a submarine, would the Presi-dent refuse to take action? Senator Gore replied that passage of his resolution would prevent just such a

slaughter, by refusal of passports to Americans. Senator Gore insisted his resolution was of the same principle as the ruling of the State Department refusing to issue pass-



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DANIELS AND U.S. NAVY PRAISED BY FLETCHER

'Equal to Any in World," Says Admiral-Points Out Its Needs

ports to Americans who wished to visit warring countries.

"In one case." Senator Oliver interjected. "the State Department acts under its constitutional power, in the other Congress is leaving its proper province."

Senator Gore asked since when had the Secretary of State been given power to deny to any American an inalienable right, if it wer a right. He denied Congress was exceeding its powers in warning Americans. WASHINGTON, March 2 -A strong deof Secretary Daniels and the Senator James said he distinguished be-Admiral Fletcher, in command of the At-lantic fleet. The admiral's testimony that tween Americans "gallivanting around sight-seeing," and business travelers. "There is no distinction in right," Gore ships, men and guns were equal to any in the world, was followed with a request for ships, especially battle cruisers to "The State Department has no right to round out the fleet

"The State Department has no right to inquire a traveler's reasons. Are there no Americans or neutral ships immune from attack? If on a peelligerent ship, they embark on their death and lead the Republic to war, would it be a misfortune on an act of tyranny to have de-Admiral Fletcher's bill of endorsement the navy, in substance, was: Battleships and destroyers with At-lantic fleet in satisfactory condition, with few exceptions.

Efficiency of men meets every renied them passports?
"My resolution is based upon the report that the President was determined to go quirement. No navy has better execu-tives or more skilled officers. Men on battleships are the best the country to war if necessary, and that certain Sen-ators believed the entrance of the United States into the war would be a blessing can produce.

No fleet more constantly drilled or exercised or has more exacting requirements. The Admiral's recommendations for im-

every circumstance of truth.
"If such a thing be even conceivable, I do not feel I could withhold my service vement were: There is little or no reserve force to man ships in reserve.

Need battle cruisers, scouts, de-stroyers, air craft and aerial reserve are behind other countries. Fleet too small to assure protection or our interests. Submarines of 800-ton type should be built, enabling them to go half way across the Atlantic remaining

way across the Atlantic remaining away from three to five weeks. Admiral Fletcher told of recent target practices of the Atlantic fleet at a range of 12,000 yards. Three of the 35 shots fired at a target 15 by 29 feet, with a ten-sinch armor plate covering, plerced the plate completely.

AN OFFER

UNCLE SAM TO FULFILL PLEDGE TO 'MONITOR' HERO

Last Survivor of Historic Fight to Go Through Canal on Warship

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- "Jim" Dris coll will get a ride through the Panam Canal for the part he took as a member of the Monitor's crew in sinking the Merrimac. Driscoll is the last man left of those who fought on the "Yankee Cheesebox" in the naval duel that changed en warfare.

A week after the event the Monitor's ew, feted and honored in Washington were promised "anything they wanted" by the Navy Department. "Jim" said the glory was enough then. Today Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt got a letter from Driscoll asking to go through the canal on a warship and recalling the 53-year-old promise.

SUNDAY FOR "BIG STICK"

Evangelist Glorifies Church Militant in Baltimore Sermon

BALTIMORE, March 2.—Prophets who carried the "big stick" and the Church militant were glorified by "Billy" Sunday

this afternoon at the tabarnacle.
"Jesus said 'I bring not peace, but a sword," 'quoted the revivalist, and struck the keynote of his talk.

He swung into the Sundayesque manner with this slashing litany:
"Lord save us from the off-handed, fabby-chesked brittle-browed weak-kneed, sissified, three-carat Christianity." Despite the rain, thousands attended the

U. S. S. Pennsylvania Returns Today NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 2 .- The new battleship Pennsylvania on her ac ceptance trials off the middle Atlantic cost has reported by wireless that she had successfully completed all but one of her test runs. She is expected to put into Newport News this afternoon.

BERNSTORFF MUST GO IF ANOTHER AMERICAN DIES, SAYS PRESIDENT

Wilson Reported to Have Told Congressmen He Has Determined Upon Such Action

U-BOAT ORDER ASSAILED

WASHINGTON, March 2. The President is said to have stated to nore than one member of Congress called into council with him that in the event of the sinking of an armed beligerent merchantman upon which there may happen to be an American citizen, he instantly send Ambassador von Bern-storff his passports.

Men versed in diplomatic affairs and cognizant of the subtle undercurrent of forces running through our foreign rela-

tions, agree that the suspension of diplo-matic intercourse with Germany would bring the two nations close to war. Unconditional withdrawal of the new

U-boat order will, it is now believed, by the terms which the President will dis-tate to Germany as soon as appendiced to the German note are required. The Presi dent, it is declared, is convinced that any other stand would be capitulation to Ger-many and repudiation of international law.

law.

Secretary Lansing is etill waiting for the appendices to the Geran note, containing copies of the "secret orders," and until these arrive he will not announce his position. He already has been informed, however, of the contents of these apendices, and as yet his been unable to agree with the German contention that the secret orders are offensive in intention.

The United States is committed to the The United States is committed to the principle that merchant ships have the right to arm for defense. President Wilson has declared publicly that this right exists and Secretary Lansing has explained the basis of the right. It arises from the acknowledged right to protect private property from seizure by any enemy, whether belligerent or pirate, and is closely allied to the right to fiee, which is not even questioned by Germany.

4000 Granite Workers Quit Jobs QUINCY, Mass., March 2.—Nearly four housand granite workers employed as quarries here and at other centres of the industry in this State and New Hamp-shire have struck because of failure to reach an agreement with manufacturers regarding wages.







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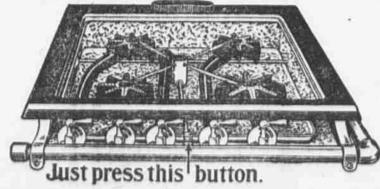
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