

# U-BOAT BREAK WITH GERMANY, CAPITAL FEARS

## Developments Concerning Sussex Increase Tensity, Washington Thinks

### POSSIBLE STEPS BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Another day's developments have increased the probability of a rupture with Germany. Receipt of the French official report of the Sussex disaster, announcing the belief that the channel packet was a submarine victim and citing the evidence on which the belief is based, confirmed the fear of Washington officials that a break cannot be avoided. The report of the French Admiralty, of course, is not accepted as conclusive, but there is little expectation that affidavits obtained by United States representatives abroad will differ in any important degree from those on which the French conclusions are drawn.

### WILSON'S POSSIBLE POLICY.

Officials in Washington, in close touch with the course of international relations, today could see probable coming events only in the following order: First, Admission by Germany that one of her submarines was responsible for the Sussex attack; or proof of that fact by United States investigations. Second, Refusal by the United States Government to accept any further proposals regarding German submarine warfare. Third, A comprehensive statement by President Wilson of the progressive steps in the submarine controversy, from the attack on the Lusitania to the attack on the Sussex. This statement to be made to Congress intended to be read by the world as America's position in the matter. Congress not to be asked to take any action.

### Fourth, His proposals to be handed

Ambassador von Bernstorff and Ambassador Gerard to be called home.

### Fifth, Events beyond this point to depend on Germany.

Belief is divided among Administration men as to whether it will mean war and as to what, by Germany against the United States, under present conditions, would mean. In the last connection it is known that the Administration has never received any official intimation, either in this country or in Germany, that breaking off diplomatic relations would mean war. A high Administration official today made it clear that while, if the step is taken, it will be with the full consciousness that war may result, this Government never has received any direct suggestion of that sort from Germany. There have been indirect intimations from German sources, it is said, but no man authority has conveyed the intimation to the President, either through Secretary Lansing or any other channel.

### ALTERNATIVE MEASURES.

The steps outlined above are clearly seen by probably a majority of Administration advisers. Others see a different course that may be pursued. The second step, they say, may not be refusal to accept further promises from Germany, but the insistence on an iron-bound guarantee concerning all future submarine operations, and the abrogation of the merchantmen decree of March 1, 1915, as it conflicts with prior assurances to the United States. This, they admit, would prove as humiliating to Germany as any other course, if not more so. Steps that would follow Germany's refusal—or perhaps even her delay in acceptance of such a proposition, they say—would be the same as given above in their alternative.

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## The War Today

After a brief lull, during which both sides in the Verdun battle recuperated and consolidated their lines, the struggle has been resumed. Although checked several times and suffering enormous losses, the Germans have entered Haucourt, west of the Meuse. The French, by a violent counter-attack, have captured Bois Carre, northeast of Avocourt.

Attempts of the Germans to capture Bethincourt were blocked. German attacks north of Caillette Wood have been repulsed. The Teutons have launched their attacks both northwest and northeast of Verdun.

The Russian armies beyond Erzerum and in Persia are moving rapidly to meet the main Turkish forces, now reported assembling in the Hankin Pass.

General Lake reports a victory for the British over the Turks at Umm-el-Henna, 20 miles from Kut-el-Amara, in Mesopotamia.

Holland continues restive, according to all accounts. The second chamber of Parliament has been informed that recent military steps have not been inspired by belligerent considerations.

## 48 LOST ON UNWARNED VICTIM OF SUBMARINE

Two of Crew Killed by Explosion When Torpedo Hit Liner Zent

LONDON, April 6. Forty-eight persons lost their lives through the sinking of the British liner Zent by a submarine, it was announced today.

The captain and 10 survivors of the crew were landed at Queenstown this morning. They all agreed that the ship was torpedoed without warning.

The Zent listed badly and began sinking immediately after the torpedo struck. In an effort to get the boats over quickly, the crew became excited and every boat capsized.

The submarine moved slowly off while the Zent's sailors were struggling in the water, making no attempt to aid them. A vessel finally appeared and rescued those members of the crew who had managed to keep afloat. Bodies of two men, killed by the torpedo, were brought into Queenstown.

## POLICE HOLD WOMAN

Mrs. Marie C. Fearson Created Disturbance at Atlantic City

Mrs. Marie C. Fearson, 50 years old, of West Pomona street, Germantown, was brought here last night from Atlantic City. She was arrested there on Saturday for creating a disturbance in a hotel, and after asserting that Dr. Walter I. Pennock, of 1422 North 17th street, this city, had been murdered and had not committed suicide as was believed at the time of his death last November.

She will remain in charge of the police until she is claimed by relatives, who, she says, live in this city.

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## ATTACCHI AUSTRIACI RESPINTI SUL FRONTE PODGORA-SABOTINO

Squadriglie di Aviatori Nemici Messi in Fuga da Verona. Una Nuova Invenzione di Marconi

### ZUPELLI ALLA FRONTE?

ROMA, 5 Aprile. Il Ministero della Guerra pubblicava ieri sera il seguente rapporto del generale comandante interinale delle forze italiane alla fronte italo-austriaca:

"Nella regione del Trentino si e' avuta la solita attivita' dell'artiglieria da ambe le parti.

Si dice che il generale Zupelli desidera vivamente di essere mandato alla fronte per prendere il comando attivo di un corpo, e sembra che il suo desiderio sara' soddisfatto. Egli nacque, come e' noto, nell'Istria, e conosce come pochi la frontiera orientale italiana dove appunto si svolgono le piu' grandi operazioni di guerra nella primavera.

Il senatore Guglielmo Marconi ha perfezionato una sua invenzione che riguarda l'impiego degli aeroplani e che per ora e' un segreto di guerra.

L'invenzione si basa su di un nuovo principio, e si dice che produrrà risultati sorprendenti. Questa invenzione non ha nulla a che fare con quella annunciata giorni or sono e riguardante la radiotelegrafia.

Ambedue le invenzioni di Marconi saranno prima messe in uso dall'esercito italiano e quando il risultato pratico sara' assicurato, cio' che potra' essere fra giorni, esse saranno comunicate dall'Italia al governo ed agli Stati Maggiori alleati perche' siano usati dagli eserciti che combattono contro gli imper centrali.

Da qualche giorno si parla dell'Olanda e della sua neutralita' che potrebbe essere cedere da un momento all'altro. Il piccolo paese che si trova tra la presunte tedesca e quella inglese e che non ha simpatie per la Germania ha in questi giorni armato piu' di quello che non aveva fatto finora, in seguito all'affondamento di piroscafi olandesi da parte di sottomarini tedeschi ed al sequestro di corrispondenza da parte dell'Inghilterra.

La Tribuna dice ora di avere appreso da fonte autorevolissima che i recenti provvedimenti militari dell'Olanda, sono diretti contro la Germania e sono stati provocati dall'atteggiamento minaccioso assunto dalle autorità militari tedesche e dalla stampa del vicino impero.

La Tribuna dice che il governo olandese ha ripetutamente ricevuto assicurazioni soddisfacenti da parte dei due gruppi di belligeranti, ma che in Germania ha sempre sospettato che l'Inghilterra non intendesse realmente astenersi da operazioni militari attraverso il territorio olandese.

Ora un telegramma dall'Aja dice che il governo olandese ha domandato all'Inghilterra la restituzione di documenti importanti ed altre carte sequestrate da ufficiali di marina inglesi a bordo di vapori olandesi. Questo fatto e' stato annunciato ufficialmente ed il governo ha pubblicato anche la corrispondenza diplo-

matica passata tra L'Aja e Londra a proposito del sequestro della posta. L'atteggiamento del governo olandese e' in sostanza che in nessun caso i belligeranti hanno diritto di sequestrare la posta olandese e ritiene che nella specificazione di "corrispondenza postale" contenuta nella convenzione dell'Aja devono essere compresi anche i valori inviati per posta.

## NUOVI ATTACCHI DEI TEDESCHI RESPINTI

Violenti Contrattacchi Francesi nella Zona di Verdun. Smirne Bombardata

Telegrammi da Parigi dicono che ieri sera, dopo un violento fuoco di artiglieria, i tedeschi attaccarono a nord-ovest e a nord-est di Verdun. Dopo ripetuti vani tentativi, nei quali essi subirono gravi perdite, i tedeschi riuscirono ad entrare nel villaggio di Haucourt. I francesi però contrattaccarono violentemente e conquistarono il bosco di Carre, tra Haucourt ed Avocourt. Un tentativo dei tedeschi di conquistare Bethincourt fallì.

Un altro attacco i tedeschi operarono ad est della Mosa, nella regione del bosco di Caillette, tra il forte di Douaumont e quello di Vaux, ma questo attacco fu respinto dai francesi.

## CLOTHIERS' ANNIVERSARY

Wanamaker & Brown 55 Years in Business at 6th and Market

Wanamaker & Brown today celebrated their 55th year of business at 6th and Market streets.

The house was founded at the beginning of the Civil War, emerging from the vicissitudes of the Revolution and the Civil War, straightaway entered the path of prosperity that in a few years it one of the largest clothing stores in America.

The building was erected upon the site of the home of Robert Morris, of the Revolution and the Civil War, and the location of the store is one of the landmarks of the city. For 55 years the house has stood at the same corner, but it has changed only to enlarge its capacity, from time to time, has been necessary to accommodate increasing business.

During its long career some of the most prominent figures in American history both of the present day and of the past have been patrons of the store and when the school children of Philadelphia during the 60s made a collection with which to purchase Abraham Lincoln a gift, it was decided that he should be given a black suit of clothes made in the style which is seen in the portraits of Mr. Lincoln and which was so characteristic of the man himself. This suit was purchased from Wanamaker & Brown.

# Here Is the Great News Promised Philadelphia's Men & Young Men in Celebration of 55 Years of Business at Wanamaker & Brown's Store Market at Sixth Street—

OUR Fifty-fifth Anniversary of business and an extraordinary clothing opportunity for men and young men have come together.

Today 2,684 fine new Spring suits are conveniently and accessibly grouped on the third floor to be sold at three prices—

- \$11.75 for New \$18 to \$20 Easter Suits
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To be able to make this very exceptional offer right at the most propitious moment of Spring is as unexpected to us as it will be to the thousands of persons who intend to buy new Spring clothing between now and Easter Saturday.

We had prepared six months ago for a normal spring business and now are adequately ready with all our sales floors filled with fine new Oak Hall Spring clothing. Unexpectedly a manufacturer of good clothing who tailors suits by the thousands came along and made us a proposition to buy all of his suits for cash at a price that allowed us to offer our customers just the sort of an opportunity we knew they would appreciate.

So we instructed our experts to examine the suits, their tailoring, their cloth; they tested their dyes and they found them in all ways fully up to the standard of quality always insisted upon by Wanamaker & Brown.

Their maker said he needed cash at once to pay for the new woollens now coming into his tailoring rooms from the mills far in advance of their regular dates for delivery through the upset conditions of the woolen market.

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