

PUSH U-BOAT WAR, SAYS RECHSTAG; CALL U.S. 'UNFAIR'

Leaders Attack Attitude of America and Say "Throttle Britain"

SOCIALISTS BACK PLAN

BERLIN, April 8.—If the channel boat Sussex, carrying Americans, was torpedoed by a German submarine, the U-boat commander violated his instructions, it was stated unconditionally here today.

The Sussex was a passenger-carrying ferryboat, according to reports brought here. She, therefore, came under the protection of the Government assured to passenger liners in a communication transmitted to President Wilson by Ambassador Bernstorff after the Arabic torpedoing.

On the other hand, it was made equally plain, the cases of the four other ships about which President Wilson has made inquiry, are entirely different. These four vessels were freighters. Germany at no time during the negotiations pledged herself to warn freighters before attacking them with her submarines. While these freight vessels continue to supply the Allies with both munitions and food, and as long as the Allies continue their starvation policy against Germany, the German Government will never yield the right to sink them.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—President Wilson will return to Washington at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. A wireless from the Mayflower on which he left last night for a Potomac River cruise informed the White House today of his intention to return immediately. No reason was assigned for the sudden change.

BERLIN, April 8.—The Reichstag has voted the imperial budget and the committee resolutions on submarine warfare.

These resolutions declare that "Germany's sea warfare should be carried through by all means possible, in order to secure a successful issue of the war."

In the debate the leaders of practically all parties called for vigorous prosecution of the submarine campaign against Allied shipping, and touched upon the complicated situation of the United States.

Friedrich Ebert, leader of the Socialists, said that the Socialists, who are representatives of the working classes would be the chief sufferers from the projected throttling of German trade and industry, must continue to support the Government resolutely.

"We believe the navy's defensive measures are justified against the British, who plan to throttle and starve us," he continued. "We are fighting for our existence. Therefore no one can complain if we answer the British starvation plans with submarine warfare. The British Government makes ruthless use of the right of capture at sea, and submarine war is the only measure of self-preservation against this."

Dr. Gustav Stresemann, National Liberal, said: "Against the more stringent blockade of Germany, which was decided upon at the Paris conference, the United States sharp weapons in order to brake England's arrogance."

Count von Westarp, the Conservative, condemned the attitude of the United States in supplying ammunition to the Entente Allies and continued: "The German people are firmly resolved to disregard the unjust demands of America. We shall, of course, respect justified interests of neutrals, but they must acknowledge our duty and right to defend our existence with all means at our disposal."

Spain Sends Delegate To Allies' Conference

MADRID, April 8.—Dr. Alphonso Costa, Spanish Minister of Finance, has gone to Paris to attend a conference on economic affairs held by representatives of the Allies, it was announced today.

DUE VITOLI NEMICI ABBATTUTI DI NOTTE DA AVIATORI ITALIANI

Una Battaglia nelle Nuvole, nella Luce di Riflettori e di Razzi, Perduta dagli Austriaci

ATTACCHI FRUSTRATI

ROMA, 8 Aprile. Sulla fronte dell'Isonzo si e' svolta una battaglia di notturno tra aeroplani italiani ed austriaci, battaglia che si finiva con la vittoria dei primi, essendo due velivoli austriaci stati abbattuti. La battaglia si svolse al di sopra delle linee avversarie in un'ora di luce emanata dai riflettori e dai razzi illuminanti. Il nemico all'ora, vedendo l'impossibilita' di superare le nostre difese aeree di giorno, volle tentare una incursione di notte.

"Ieri sera sette aeroplani austriaci si innalzarono sopra la pianura compresa fra il Isonzo ed il Tagliamento. I nostri aviatori per attacco audace riuscirono ad abbattere due aeroplani austriaci. Quattro altri velivoli austriaci, i quali erano stati fatti prigionieri, sono stati fatti prigionieri."

Sull'altopiano del Carso le forze austriache tentarono di attaccare le posizioni italiane, ma furono bloccate indisturbate con gravi perdite. Sul resto della fronte del Isonzo e sulle fronti della Val Sugana e della Valle Lagarina sono in corso duelli di artiglieria.

"GAS" FROM CITY LAMPS SOLD TO MOTORISTS

Continued from Page One. changed a higher rate for lighting the city streets from the retail price of gas. The line is now 25 cents, the alleged thieves willingly sold it for 14 cents and had no difficulty in finding customers. Wealthy automobile owners, as well as garage keepers and chauffeurs, are said to have been among those who bought from them.

Some of the customers bought it knowing it had been stolen, while others were ignorant of the circumstances under which it was being distributed. The four men arrested are said to be only the first of a number who will be tried at the same time.

MISS EMELINE H. MANN Widely Known Writer Contributed to Many Publications

Miss Emeline Howard Mann, who was widely known in literary circles, died today at her home, 727 North 17th street. She was 79 years old, and until a few months ago was active in her work. Miss Mann was the daughter of the late Colonel William B. Mann, who served as District Attorney and Prothonotary of the Common Pleas Courts, and was prominent in State politics many years ago.

Lay Blame for Eastland Disaster

CHICAGO, April 8.—Lax Federal laws governing steamer inspection are condemned as being largely to blame for the Eastland disaster here last summer in a report filed with the City Council by the "technical board-vessel safety special committee."

SLAVS RESUME ONslaught on NAROCZ FRONT

Push Drive Against Von Hindenburg's Dvinsk-Vilna Line

ACTIVE IN DVINA REGION

LONDON, April 8. Two offensive movements, one in full swing, the other in a preparatory stage, mark the situation on the eastern front.

The Russians, under the leadership of Brusilov, in the last month in the same region, resumed during the last 48 hours their furious onslaughts against Field Marshal von Hindenburg's center, around Narocz, with the Dvinsk-Vilna sector as the objective.

Berlin reports that all attacks broke down under the German fire, but adds that the Russian artillery fire continues without abatement.

Petrograd reports that the breaking up of the ice continues, "making troop movements impracticable. Hindenburg is believed to be figuring with the spring freshets which soon will render the Russian lowland positions extremely difficult.

The Russian unearthing 42 land mines in the village of Sverjovkas, taken by them several days ago. German attempts to retake the village failed. The following statement was issued by the Russian War Office:

On the Dvina front enemy aeroplanes have been very active and have dropped many bombs. The breaking up of the ice continues and the marshes are thawing, the muddy roads rendering troops' movements impracticable. Artillery duels have occurred in the Jacobstadt-Dvinsk region. Our aircraft have made several successful raids. In the region southwest of Ivangorod Lieutenant Brabus brought down a dirigible, which fell inside the enemy's lines.

South of the Dvinsk region the hostile aeroplanes developed a violent fire in the region of Widzy, north of Lake Miazdziej, as well as in the region between Lakes Miazdziej and Narocz. Aeroplanes flew over a great part of general Evert's front, dropping many bombs.

BRUMBAUGH AND SMITH HEAD DELEGATE SLATE

Name of James Alcorn a Surprise on List Being Made Up Here Today

Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor Smith will lead the slate of Brumbaugh candidates for delegates-at-large to the Republican National Convention. The slate is being made at conference here today.

AEROPLANES IN NIGHT BATTLE ON ISONZO

Two Austrian Machines Brought Down in Thrilling Fight by Italians

ROME, April 8. A night battle between aeroplanes above the Isonzo front resulted in a victory for the Italians, two of the Austrian machines being downed. The fight took place high above the lines amidst the glare of searchlights and star bombs.

Canal Conspirator Gets Freedom

CHICAGO, April 7.—John N. Quinn, who, with two co-conspirators in 1908 of attempting to destroy the locks of the Welland Canal, has been released from a Canadian prison and is on his way to Dublin to rejoin his wife and family.



FRANK W. CRILLEY Chief gunner's mate, of 416 W. Dauphin street, who has received a silver medal from Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo for the rescue of a comrade in salvaging the sunken submarine F-4 off Honolulu, April 17, 1915.

M'NICHO'S ADVANTAGE IN SUBWAY CONTRACT

Can Collect Far More Than \$1,700,000 Figure Through Special Clause

A careful study of the specifications under which the Keystone State Construction Company was awarded the contract for the Broad street subway and station under City Hall together with the bid of Senator McNichols revealed the fact that Senator McNichols' concern is in a position to collect far more than the \$1,700,000 figure named in the bid without any change in the contract.

The increased charge would be possible under the force account item in the specifications, and the transit director is given full power to say whether or not the work shall proceed under this item. In the proposed sheet the "force account item" was No. 32 and on this the Keystone State Construction Company bid 50 per cent. or 10 per cent. higher than any of the other competing concerns.

The clause relating to this item follows: In case any work or materials shall be required to be done or furnished which is not specified herein or indicated on the plans, and which is of a class not covered by the unit prices in the contract, the contractor shall perform such work and furnish such material at and for the actual and necessary net cost to him for labor and material, plus the percentage bid in item 32 of the contract for superintendence and the use of tools and plant.

War Engineering Talk Tonight

The second lecture on military engineering under the auspices of the American Institute of Engineers, before the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia will be given at Witherspoon Hall tonight. Field engineering, including reconnaissance, map production, sanitation, illumination and fortifications, road and bridge building, construction, operation and maintenance of railways under military control and field fortifications will be explained by Colonel Zinn.

Roeshman Gets Band Contract Again

Benjamin Roeshman, leader of the Municipal Band, that gave concerts in the public square last year, has received the contract to furnish the music this summer. He will receive \$12,562 for 90 concerts with a band of 46 men.

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FIGHT OPENS IN HOUSE ON ARMY SCHOOL BILL; LIFT TOWARD CIVIL LIFE

Plan to Give Each Soldier 75 Hours' Instruction Each Month in Vocational Training

HAS PASSED SENATE

WASHINGTON, April 8.—With the influence of Secretary Baker behind it, a fight was begun in the House today for the making of the army into a great school to teach trades and occupations that will fit army men for civil life.

If the fight is successful, the House will recede from its opposition to the vocational training system. The provision would mean each month every enlisted man would receive 75 hours of instruction from officers and specially employed civilians in an occupation which he chooses, as best fitted to afford him a living after he leaves the army. The men are to be encouraged to leave the army at the end of a two-year enlistment, instead of being given a bonus for re-enlistment as now.

For five years after their two-year enlistment they are to serve in the reserves, subject to call in time of war. Within five years, it is estimated by army officers, there will be more than a quarter of a million men in civil life competent not only for front-line service but for training rookies. From an economical point of view they will be an industrial asset instead of a drain, friends of the measure say. Professional soldiering will be discouraged.

TWO R. R. MEN ACCUSED OF ROBBING THE MAIL

Arrested on Charge of Stealing \$1000 Worth of Parcel Post Packages

Parcel post robberies totaling \$1000 early today caused the arrest of two employees of the West Chester division of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

They are Herbert Good, assistant conductor, of 2847 North 24th street, and Otis R. Hastings, assistant baggageman, of 5614 Christian street. Their wives collapsed when they were arrested by Chief Postal Inspector Cortelyou, Postal Inspectors McVickler, Wynne and Holby and City Hall Detectives Ayres and Stridman.

BRITISH LINER CHANTALA SUNK BY SUBMARINE

LONDON, April 8.—The British liner Chantala has been sunk by a submarine. The British steamships Braundton and Clyde have been blown up, presumably by mines.

Lloyd's dispatches announcing the destruction of the three vessels state that the crews of the Braundton and Clyde were saved, but give no information with reference to the Chantala's sailors. The last-named vessel was the largest. It displaced 4949 tons, hailed from Glasgow and placed between England and India.

The Braundton displaced 4575 tons, was built in 1911, and its home port was Glasgow. There are four ships named Clyde.

Mrs. Katherine Shuster Mrs. Katherine Shuster, 91 years old, died early yesterday morning at her home, 6624 Ridge avenue, Roxborough. Several weeks ago she fell and suffered a fractured hip. She was taken to St. Timothy's Hospital, but asked several days ago that she be taken to her home. The weakness of old age, combined with the shock, resulted in her death.

The War Today

The Germans have made additional progress south of Haucourt, northwest of Verdun. Teuton attacks against the slopes of Fort Vaux were repulsed.

GERMANS GAIN GROUND NORTHWEST OF VERDUN

Continued from Page One. their counter-drive against the German positions southeast of Bethincourt, where they made progress.

The defenses along the entire counter region are being reinforced. Military critics are divided in opinion as to whether a drive will be launched by the Germans or whether the Teutons are preparing to meet a drive by the British.

In the Argonne there was a battle with mines at Belle Meuse, which occasioned two successful explosions. At Hill No. 285 we have occupied the south rim of the crater formed by the explosion of a German mine.

East of the Meuse there was an intermittent bombardment directed against our positions. The enemy made an attack with grenades on one of our trenches north of the ridge on which is located Fort Vaux. It was repulsed by our fire.

In the Vosges an enemy reconnaissance force attempted to capture one of our small posts at Lauenfeldkopf, north of Souverain, but were dispersed by our rifle fire.

GENTLE SPRING HIDES HER CHILLED HEAD UNDER SNOW BLANKET

All Records for April Showers Broken by Storm That Puts a Temporary Crimp in Dreams of Vernal Joys

TRAIN SERVICE BLOCKED

Dreams of spring today were smothered by a fall of snow that broke all records for April showers and covered the ground with a canopy from 4 to 8 inches thick.

The phenomenon of snow this late in April came from the southwest during the night and centered over West Virginia and Cape Hatteras. The latest snow on the ground was not only snow, but the thickest kind of snow.

It fell in hoists upon hoists of flakes, as big as half-dollars, and blanketed the greenery with white, and lined with ermine the boughs that are budding on hush and tree. Robins, damp with the flakes that melted against their warm red breasts, hopped about in the snow that enveloped their legs—and sang. Robins' songs and snow!

The snowfall did not cause as much surprise as it would have if it hadn't snowed to the depth of more than 15 inches the day before last Easter. But it is more remarkable, for today is April 8. No other snowfall as heavy as this and as late in the spring as this is on record at this latitude. The latest snow on record, on May 8, 1898, was merely a trace.

A premonition of snow seems to have prevailed before the flakes began pouring out of the dark sky at 3 o'clock this morning. "I knew it was going to snow," puffed Postmaster Washburn, of Wyncote, as he shoveled a white damp mass from in front of the postoffice. The Weather Bureau suspected it, too. Snow was forecast, and it will continue snowing until it turns to rain some time today or tonight.

WEEKS JURY DISAGREES

Magistrate Accused by Woman Must Have Third Trial

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., April 8.—For a second time a jury in the case of Magistrate Weeks of Pleasantville, who was tried here yesterday on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Imogene Boss, of Baltimore, in his automobile last summer, disagreed. The jury in the first trial reported disagreement at 8 o'clock this morning. It is said the jury stood 11 to 1 for conviction.

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