

FIVE ALLIED CRUISERS IN HUNT FOR RAIDER; TWO MORE SHIPS BELIEVED SUNK OR CAPTURED

Four British and One Japanese Warship Scour South Atlantic for German Rover and Mysterious Supply Vessel

Commerce Destroyer Left Kiel Flying Danish Flag. Carried English Standard in Attack on British Craft, Survivors Say—Thirteen Americans Landed—Fear Many Persons Lost

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18.

The British navy, as represented in South Atlantic waters, is today in full cry on the hunt for the German raider—still at large—which to date is believed to have sunk or captured twenty-six Allied merchant ships.

Latest reports account for twenty-four merchantmen rounded up by the Teutonic raider, and with two additional vessels missing, it is believed they, too, may have been sunk or captured.

Four fast cruisers, including the famous Glasgow, which took part in the Coronel battle two years ago, are understood to be leading the hunt for the raider. One report, as yet unconfirmed, also declares a Japanese cruiser is steaming northward from Punta Arenas to join in the chase.

In addition to the Glasgow, the British warships seeking the raider are understood to be the Victrola, the Orama and the Edinburgh Castle. The Victrola and Glasgow are cruisers capable of 19 to 25 knots an hour. The Orama and Edinburgh Castle are converted cruisers, in commission as merchant ships before the war, and possessed of great speed.

The armament of the latter two vessels is not known, but the Victrola and Glasgow carry batteries of ten, eight and four inch guns.

While search is being made for the raider, described as being of the Vineta or Moewe type, the sea is also being combed for the steamship Tinto, which recently sailed from Santiago under suspicious circumstances.

The belief is growing that the Tinto carried supplies to the German raider. When last seen the Tinto was manned by a German crew—all Chileans having been sent back—but Chilean and British warships have been unable to locate her.

Suspicion in connection with the German commerce raider was also attached to the blacklisted steamship Alaquash, which was scheduled to sail today from Buenos Aires for New York. The Alaquash flies the American flag, but she will be kept under surveillance as long as she is in Argentine waters.

Every endeavor was made today to obtain definite word as to the French steamer Admiral Latouche Treville and the British steamer Araquaya. Both of these steamships are missing, and it is believed they may have been sunk or captured.

Survivors landed from the Hudson Maru, the Japanese vessel captured by the raider and brought to Pernambuco in charge of a German crew, told the first connected story of the operations of the raider today.

The latest German sea rover left Kiel flying the Danish flag, the survivors said. The dispatches reporting their stories said they declared she was in ballast, being laden only with iron.

The German is not still at large, but she is plentifully supplied with food and fuel, taken from her score and more captures. When she sent the Hudson Maru thirty miles or so to Pernambuco she turned tail and sped away into the horizon line.

The German adopted the greatest precautions in guarding her plans from the hundreds of prisoners taken aboard her prizes. The survivors were closely confined below decks. They were on numerous occasions kept up forced severe hardships. Moreover, the food served them was utterly inadequate. All the survivors were bitter in their complaint of ill treatment.

When the raider left home waters she carried 250 sailors and four German officers. She was well provisioned, but in her combing of the seas has several times replenished her stock of both fuel and provisions from the cargoes and larders of her prizes.

The two ships which sailed from Pernambuco on January 10, now believed also to have fallen victim to the raider, are the British steamships Araquaya and the French freighter Admiral Latouche Treville. Both sailed for Lisbon.

Search is being made for these two vessels, and, in addition, British patrol ships are reported to be diligently searching for the raider.

It was officially stated that the Hudson Maru came into Pernambuco under a German crew with the German flag flying at her masthead. Her commander has not yet made it known whether he will intern, with his prize and crew, or whether he will discharge passengers, take aboard supplies and make a dash for the open sea, to do as he pleases.

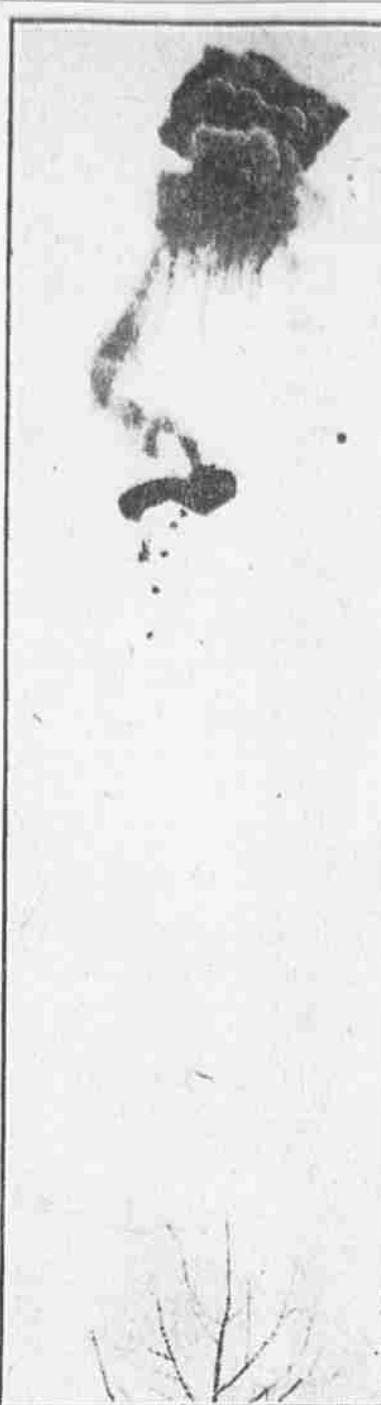
In the meanwhile, the Brazilian Government is preparing strictest surveillance to prevent any violation of neutrality laws.

The survivors landed at Pernambuco by the Hudson Maru included 183 British and Hindus, fifty-three French and a few

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General Clement Visits the Capital HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—Major General Charles M. Clement, commander of the Pennsylvania forces at the border, and members of his staff, who are here waiting to be mustered out of the Federal service, paid an official visit to Governor Brumbaugh and Adjutant General Stewart at the Capital today.

THE WEATHER FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly colder late tonight, with frost about 25 degrees or 30 degrees; colder Friday; fresh westerly winds.



GERMAN BALLOON DESTROYED A French aeroplane has fired incendiary shells into the German observation balloon hanging over the fighting lines in northern France. The German observers have made their escape by means of parachutes. The photograph shows the balloon largely consumed, falling fast, its funeral pall a cloud of smoke floating in the sky.

WIDOW MAY BE TOO ILL TO SEE DEWEY BURIED Vigil at Bedside Severe Strain to Hero's Wife, Now in Doctor's Care

CREPE DRAPES BUILDINGS WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The huge building housing the State, War and Navy Departments was shrouded in deep black today in respect to the memory of George Dewey, Admiral of the Navy. The draperies will remain until after the funeral Saturday.

U. S. AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING AVIATORS Three Craft Renew Hunt Across Mexican Border for Two Lieutenant Fliers AUTO PARTIES LEND HELP

U. S. AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING AVIATORS Three of Uncle Sam's airplanes took the air early today to renew their search for Lieutenant Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant Robertson, army aviators missing since they flew from San Diego Wednesday last week.

WILSON DOGS CAP TO 'SENTINELS' WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The suffrage activists at the White House today again won recognition from President Wilson, as the President's limousine rolled through the north gate Mr. Wilson saw, to his surprise, that French women were on duty instead of the two late yesterday. He smiled and lifted his golf cap. They were visibly

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ALLIES HAIL U. S. PEACE EFFORTS

Balfour's Note Intimates Work for League of Nations Welcome

AGREE WITH PRESIDENT High Points in Allies' Supplementary Note

ALLIES believe peace under present conditions would not be permanent and that it is impossible. Elimination of Turkey demanded because it is merely an instrument in the hands of Germany for conquest. Course of Central Powers such as to destroy all faith that they will observe international treaties. Belgium not only a victim of German wrath; it was an example and intended as a warning to other small nations. Conditions of durable peace: Removal of causes of international unrest; repudiation by their own peoples of the unscrupulous methods of Central Powers; international sanction of a plan to prevent future aggressions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—England has pointed the way to President Wilson for continuing his work toward a lasting peace, according to official belief here today.

From the supplementary communication forwarded to the Government from Lord Balfour officials have drawn the following conclusions: The Allies are fighting to prevent future aggression. They feel President Wilson can do much toward evolving some plan for an international preventive force to limit future wars and by intimation have conveyed the suggestion that he pursue this course.

While the President is working out this plan and gaining sympathy for it as one of the prime requisites for general peace discussion, the Entente will fight on in an effort to crush, or at least weaken the military power and prestige of her enemies. Balfour, it is pointed out, lays paramount importance on the necessity for halting future aggressors. He says, in fact, that while territorial readjustments sought by the Entente Powers might ally future danger somewhat, they would provide "no sufficient security" against recurrence of war.

Such security, he concludes, is possible only with "some form of international sanction" to stand behind international law and treaties for preventing or limiting hostilities.

Balfour's communication is held to be a suggestion that President Wilson's sphere of activity for the present at least should be limited to laying the groundwork for some such international force.

In the meantime the Entente renews its purpose to remove or weaken existing causes of international unrest in Europe and attempt to create popular dissatisfaction and adverse methods pursued by the Central Powers.

Balfour admits the difficulty in accomplishing these aims, but declares a durable peace possible only in their fulfillment, fortified by joint action of civilized nations to enforce peace once it is attained.

President Wilson favors one of both arms of the countries' defense to insure peace in spite of recent reports he felt such a league should be armed only with powers of moral suasion.

Some time ago the President picturesquely described to some friends his ideas on the subject by saying he favored an international "peace patrol" of sufficient strength to say "no" when war threatened and to "show the would-be aggressor that the 'no' carried a bite with it."

It is understood that the President continues to hold this opinion of the character which such a league of nations should assume, but is open-minded on details.

His next step in the peace game may be one looking to a union such as he advocated.

U. S. AIRPLANES SEARCH FOR MISSING AVIATORS Three Craft Renew Hunt Across Mexican Border for Two Lieutenant Fliers AUTO PARTIES LEND HELP

CALEXICO, Cal., Jan. 18.—Three of Uncle Sam's airplanes took the air early today to renew their search for Lieutenant Colonel Bishop and Lieutenant Robertson, army aviators missing since they flew from San Diego Wednesday last week.

Although on trace was found of the missing men yesterday, hope of finding them alive has not diminished. Officers and men here still believe they are safe, but unable to communicate with local headquarters. Search by automobile parties, cow punchers and Mexican cavalrymen goes forward with fresh recruits added daily. The base at Volcanso Lake has been thoroughly stocked with supplies and gasoline for automobiles, and it is said the Mexican Government is giving every possible assistance in the way of providing forage.

Interest is also directed to the Sonora desert and country east of here. Frank Cuddeby headed a well-provisioned automobile party searching the desert, and two parties of mining men from Ajo, Ariz., are combing the barren region around Papago Wells. As yet no word has been received as to the plans being made for dispatching searching parties from Yuma to the Sierra Major region near the Colorado River, where Mexican report having seen the two airmen in flight. It is expected that aeroplanes from the Columbus, N. M., supply base will be sent to Yuma.

New Haven's Mayor Dead NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18.—Mayor Frank James Rice died today at the New Haven Hospital, following an illness of many months with chronic ailments.

QUICK NEWS

CORN SETS HALF-CENTURY RECORD CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—A new record price for corn was set today when May deliveries sold at \$1.02 1/2, the highest since 1878. Destruction of shipping by the German raider, with probable loss of Argentine corn, was a bull factor. May wheat sold above \$1.80.

JEFFERSON COUNTY STAYS DRY; LICENSES REFUSED BROOKVILLE, Pa., Jan. 18.—Judge Corbett this afternoon handed down his decision in Jefferson County license court. He refused all applications—twelve retail and one brewery. The county has now been dry for one year.

DR. CONWELL, ILL. GOES TO SHORE TO RECOVER ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 18.—The Rev. Russell H. Conwell, of the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia, is here with a nurse to recover from a slight illness. He is able to go to the hotel dining room for his meals, but has not been outdoors since his arrival yesterday morning.

CITY HAS \$21,000,000 IN COFFER The weekly statement of City Treasurer William McCouch shows that the receipts amounted to \$11,999,214.14 and the payments to \$482,825.40, which, with the sum on hand last week, not including the sinking fund account, left a balance of \$21,412,204.84 at the close of business last night.

STATE LABOR OFFICE HERE SETS RECORD HARRISBURG, Jan. 18.—The Philadelphia branch of the State Employment Bureau broke all records in December, procuring positions for 774 persons. Employers asked for 881 persons to fill vacancies and of the 1129 who applied for work 895 were referred to positions.

MAYOR SHORTENS SOUTHERN SOJOURN; BACK SATURDAY Mayor Smith today wired friends in Philadelphia that he had cut short his stay at Camden, S. C., and would come home Saturday. His early return makes unnecessary the sending south of important measures that must be approved so that Controller Walton can open the books of the city for 1917 next week.

BILL WOULD NAME DANISH ISLES AFTER DEWEY WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In recognition of the service of Admiral Dewey to his country, Representative Allen, of Ohio, introduced in the House today a joint resolution ordering that hereafter the Danish West Indies, just acquired by the United States, be known as the Dewey Islands. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

MOVE TO MAKE CUMBERLAND COUNTY "DRY" CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 18.—Petitions asking that Judge Sadler refuse all licenses and make Cumberland County "dry" are being circulated by W. C. T. U. workers in addition to remonstrances against specific applications. The members of the organization will attend license court personally to press their requests.

VIRGIL P. CLINE, ROCKEFELLER'S LAWYER, DEAD CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.—Virgil P. Cline, personal attorney for John D. Rockefeller and attorney for the Standard Oil during its court fights in the early years, died suddenly today.

WHOLESALE PRICE OF EGGS DOWN FOUR CENTS Lack of demand, together with a supply of fresh eggs, had sent the market down temporarily four cents a dozen, wholesale quotations. The price was forty-six cents when the exchange opened today. There was no change in the retail market, eggs still selling for seventy cents a dozen at the better shops. Storage eggs were uninfluenced by the change, the wholesale price remaining at thirty-nine cents. Announcement was made today by the Postoffice Department that the impression that eggs could not be insured or sent C. O. D. was wrong.

11,500-MILE WIRELESS MESSAGE SETS NEW RECORD SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—A wireless telegraph distance-record of 11,500 miles was established by the steamship Sonoma, which picked up messages from Eltville, Germany, when two days off Australia, according to Royden Thornberg and Clio Dowers, operators, who arrived with the Sonoma from Sydney. Ellery Stone, assistant United States radio inspector here, said it was the greatest distance achievement.

25 TONS OF POWDER EXPLODE AT AETNA WORKS ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 18.—Fire of unknown origin, starting white shifts were changing at the Mount Union plant of the Aetna Explosives Company, today caused the destruction of twenty-five tons of powder which was to have been shipped to the Allies this week. No one was injured.

GREEK GOVERNMENT FREES VENIZELISTS ATHENS, Jan. 18.—Release of all imprisoned adherents of former Premier Venizelos was announced as completed today. (From the above dispatch it appears that the Greek Government is finally acceding complete acquiescence to the Allied demands. The principal bone of contention in recent negotiations has been over demarcination of the royal Government to free adherents of former Premier Venizelos, now heading a revolutionary government, who were imprisoned from time to time.)

GENERAL BELAIEFF NEW RUSSIAN WAR MINISTER PETROGRAD, Jan. 18.—Appointment of General Belaiëff as Minister of War and of General Chouvaloff as Counselor of the Empire was announced today.

SKATING ON CONCOURSE AND HUNTING PARK LAKES There is skating today on Concourse Lake, in Fairmount Park, and on Hunting Park Lake.

87 PICTURES ARE SOLD FOR \$432,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Eighty-seven pictures brought \$432,000 in the sale of paintings under the auspices of the American Art Association at the Plaza. The last picture of the sale, an Alma-Tadema, "The Baths of Caracalla," brought the highest price of the evening, \$19,000, going to Reinhardt & Son. A Jacob Maris "View of Amsterdam" brought the second highest price, going to the Holland Galleries for \$17,000. This fine picture belonged to the Widener collections in Philadelphia, and was only disposed from its position when Mr. Widener decided to devote himself only to the old masters.

PENROSE ACCEPTS DEMOCRATIC AID IN PROBE Senator Penrose announced today that he willingly would accept the cooperation of the Democrats in investigating the political activities of Governor Brumbaugh and the departments at Harrisburg. He said he favored including Democrats on the proposed joint commission of State Senators and Representatives, which probably will conduct the inquiry.

U. S. NAVAL ATTACHE AT BERLIN SUFFERS BREAKDOWN BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Lieutenant Angell, American naval attache at the Embassy here, has suffered a complete breakdown and today was transferred to a sanatorium to recuperate. He is the third American Embassy official to be affected since the outbreak of the war. Lieutenant Angell arrived here yesterday ill.

U. S. FIRM GETS \$3,500,000 ARGENTINA CONTRACT WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The second largest contract ever awarded by the Obras Sanitarias de Lac Nacion of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was obtained recently by an American firm. According to consular reports, the United States Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company will supply 60,000 tons of pipe valued at \$3,500,000.

SLAVS FORCE EVACUATION OF BRAILA BY FOE

Russians Defeat Both Wings of German Army in Rumania

MANY TEUTONS SEIZED Capture of "Great Number" of Prisoners Announced by Petrograd

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Defeat of the German forces on both wings and evacuation of the Teutons of Braila, in Rumania, was announced in Petrograd dispatches via wireless today. Rumanian forces surrounded a height occupied by German troops southwest of Pralau and took "a great number" of prisoners and four machine guns, according to the Russian War Office statement today. Repulse of an enemy attack south of Monastirka and Kachinul was also announced.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—Between the Sushiza and Putna Valleys, in Moldavia, the Germans and Austro-Hungarians have captured hostile positions from the Russians and Rumanians, the War Office announced today in an official report on Rumanian fighting. The German allies captured 231 prisoners. In the Carpathians, south of the Ofotz Valley, the Russians delivered an attack with strong forces, but it broke down under the artillery and machine-gun fire of the Germans and Austro-Hungarians.

Tulitza and Isakshi have been shelled by the Russians and several inhabitants, including women and children, killed. Russian detachments having ten times the strength of the German defenders penetrated a German outpost position near Krasshin, on the eastern front, the War Office reported. The German counter-attack and regained the position. Artillery activity is livelier in many sectors on the front as the result of clearing weather.

SOFIA, Jan. 18.—Seven torpedoes and a small torpedoboot have been sunk in the Danube by Bulgarian artillery, the War Office announced today. Bulgarian artillery on the right bank of the Danube set on fire the railroad station at Barochie, it was stated.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—The evacuation of parts of an advanced position held by the Germans near Serr, on the Somme front, was admitted by the War Office today. The trench was abandoned in the night, the report said, and the English, knowing nothing of it, continued to bombard the empty lines. Afterward they attacked with their infantry, but sustained heavy losses under the Germans' artillery fire.

After blasting operations near Loos, the British attacked, but were repulsed after hand-to-hand fighting.

Reconnaissance by Germans on the heights of the Meuse, following three hours' bombardment, were repulsed, declared today's official statement. The night was quiet along the entire front.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—There has been only isolated fighting on the Western front since the beginning of the year.

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TWO BOYS START WEST TO TAKE CODY'S PLACE

But Policeman, of Whom They Inquire Way, Shatters Dream of Killing Indians

The drive of the nation's small boys upon the West to fill the niche occupied by Buffalo Bill before he hit "the long trail" began last night when Charles and John Punsinsky, brothers, eight and ten years old, respectively, started from their home, 445 North Fifth street, to travel prairie-ward with a motion picture show as a kind of starter and stimulus.

Policeman Dunn, at Broad and Cumberland streets, had begun to think of home life near midnight when the two lads, hand in hand, came up to him. "Policeman," said John, "which way is West?"

"Policeman," interjected Charles, "when do the Indians start?"

Then Dunn knew and gathered the two lads in to the Park and Lehigh avenues station. "Indians, eh?" spoke the lad's father over the phone. "Well, yes; they did have a picture of Buffalo Bill above their beds. Too late now to come down. I'll be there in the morning. Indians, eh?"

ANDREW C. CRAIG, JR. DEAD Clubman and Big Game Hunter Victim of Pneumonia

Andrew Catherwood Craig, Jr., clubman, traveler and big game hunter, died suddenly at 5 o'clock this morning of pneumonia at his home, 222 South Thirtieth street. He had been ill since Monday. He was in his fifty-third year.

Mr. Craig was the son of the late Joseph B. Craig and Emma Leibert Craig and a nephew and heir of the late Andrew Catherwood Craig, one of Philadelphia's best-known mechanics. He was born in Philadelphia and received his education at Ivy Hall, Fox Chase, and Haverford College.

Following graduation from the Ivy Hall college, Mr. Craig studied law, although he never practiced. He was an ardent traveler and hunter and in his younger days was a famous cricketer and carroms player. He was a member of the Manufacturers, Art and Undine Barge Clubs.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anne Craig, and a sister, Mrs. Frances Craig, Atlantic City. He was the brother-in-law of the late Dr. J. H. Albrecht, secretary of the Philadelphia Board.