THLESS SUBMARINE WAR BROUGHT CLOSE TO U.S. BY SINKING OF SEVEN SHIPS

U-BOAT VICTIMS AIDS RECRUITING Mystery" Ships, Edna and Report of Raids Off New

NK DERELICTS | U-BOAT ACTIVITY

Two Other Craft, May Have Been Attacked

beached on the mud flats of the laware, off Port Richmond, and two be "mystery" ships that sank off the h of Chesapeake Bay before their lities were learned, were victims of

The Edna was found by the crew of enlist before registration coast guard cutter and had several day, a chance to do so.

The rush was particular to the crew. holes below the waterline. The crew.
In which there were two Philadelphians.

Mayor Smith's reception room where was missing, as were two Philadelphians, of hoth other vessels. The two "mystery" ships ank before the coast guard cutter eached them.

The Edna sailed for Havana with a since June 5, 1917, or will have reached their twenty-first birthday on or before the coast guard cutter crew boarded for she bore every appearance of having been sunk by some missile of destruction. The crew had apparently hastily abandoned her, as tables were set as if a meal were about to be eaten. meal were about to be eaten

meal were about to be eaten.

Boats of the schooner were missing should make application fund it is supposed the crew was placed today, as early as possible. in them and cast adrift, perishing beship was sighted.
of derelict vessels were sighted by a

from after leaving port, although ips of the Allied Governments of the seas for weeks.

val officials issued a statement ing the theory that enemy subes lurked off the coast and en-

re ring the belief that the ships were thed by storms. There had been litrough weather along the Atlantic ast that week, however, eports had been current in newspa-offices for some time that German

ers or U-boats were operating ne coast, but Navy Department officials ie persistent denials of all rumors to and mainsail were still set and she

Clyde searched the vicinity for

al hours, in hopes of picking up if alrews, but no trace of the men Sher any of the vessels was found. could life belts were found floating on but bore no marks of identifiong the Delaware as to the of the "accidents." and it was

to the American shores. It was eluding a cordon of British ships e mouth of the Chesapeake, and ers have been unable to find him. y of the mariners believe Captain may be in charge of a fleet of the American coast. ington officials, at the time the

commander announced that had fired on a submarine, the announcement that the "subwas probably a bit of floating ge or some other object

LESS GOLD BRAID FOR POLICE

old Will Vanish From Shoulder Straps by New Order

the sake of economy, and also rance, the use of gold braid on niforms of lieutenants and cap-The new ruling applies chiefly to the der straps worn by lieutenants and s. The gold braid forms an out-side of which are the silver bar utenant and two silver bars for in. The straps cost \$4 a pair Robinson collar will be used.

BAKING FIRM ACCUSED

Concern, Scranton, Charged With Selling at Excess Prices

anton, Pa., June 3.—Charged with bread at a price in excess of the administrator's ruling and of rest two carload shipments of barley the owners of Kolb's Bakery here bead ordered to appear before the Administrator H. J. Heinz phia tomorrow. der pound for bread here and has larre whereas the price is attained it is further charged that the two cars of barley flour on a switch for twenty days.

colb bakery concern here is not d with the Kolb bakery in a, officials of the local company afternoon

STON SHIPS SUNK: XIETY FOR OTHERS

er front there was grave have been lost through of German submarines

Jersey Spurs Draft

MAY BE KOENIG'S WORK RUSH TAXES OFFICIALS

Eligibles to Enlist

There was a rush of draft eligibles to the various recruiting stations through-out the city this afternoon as the news of the activities of German raiders off the Jersey coast spread like wildfire. Great crowds flocked to the stations bats grew today as details of the taking advantage of their opportunity to enlist before being called in the draft of the tomorrow, at midnight, draft tomorrow, at midnight, draft tomorrow, at midnight, draft tomorrow. coast were made known.

In ment officials are still investihishe cause of the "accident" to voluntarily, and with patriotism intike and the two other "mystery"

They were found nearly two weeks last carried the war to our own shores. the rush taxed the energies of the recruiting officers.

while it had been previously announced that today would be the last on which young men who have reached their majority since June 5, 1917, could capes.

the naval reserves are enlisting mer Approximately 18,600 men have come within the provisions of the draft law since June 5, 1917, or will have reached

dent's registration proclamation is applicable, who wish to enter some branch of the military service as volunteers, should make application for enlistment

Long List of Applicants

derelict vessels were sighted by a During the last few days there has Line steamship under circumbeen a steadily lengthening list of applicants for enlistment at the several ng the disappearance of the United recruiting offices here. Men who enlist a collier Cyclops, which was never here for the army will be sent to Fort

Registration offices Wednesday will be open from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. The War Department has outlined procedure for absent from home on June 5, go at once to the local board baying jurisdiction where you permanently reside. your registration certificate. Failure to two U-boats took part in the at- 7 p. m., and at the same time were When the Edna was found her span- get this certificate may cause you seriand mainsail were still set and she a large hole in the starboard side dships. me of the two "mystery" ships was a clerk may deputize him to prepare your

four-masted schooner, sighted card."
ten miles from where the Edna All male persons, whether native-born She was floating with star- or alien, who were born between June 6. deide up, with a large jagged hole 1898, and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except other on the port side. Then one officers and enlisted men of the regular of the U-boats signaled to the Cole clow the waterline. officers and enlisted men of the regular other vessel was sighted in latia 37 degrees north, and longitude tional Guard and the naval militia, while from the German craft in charge miles. At an average surface speed ded schooner, and was half subofficers' reserve corps and enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active
standing nearby, apparently exwas a threein the Federal service; officers in the from the German craft in charge miles. At an average surface speed of the commander of the submarine.
When he boarded the schooner, the would require over two weeks for

Men Taught Their Duty

Draft officials here are confident that here will be a much smaller percentage of men in the new registration to claim boats." deferred classification or exemption than there was the first registration day taught men their duty as they had not seen it before and that the German advance on the western front has made crew then took charge of the the youth of the land more eager to get schooner and planted bombs at dif-into the fray and have a part in turning ferent places. Just before the exploub. the enemy back across the Rhire.

Deutschland, commanded by A better understanding of the draft paul Koenig, made her first in the United States at Baltismoother operation of the new registration and subsequent calls for selected last Captain Newcomb saw of the control of the new registration and subsequent calls for selected last Captain Newcomb saw of the control of Koenig, since the United draft boards themselves who will con. steamer she was pushing for the high entered the war, had several duct the registration are better informed "dared" American destroyers to as to what is expected of them. This his alleged location, but the detition of mistakes such as may have caused charges of discrimination last

year. The largest draft of men yet called is looked for June 24. Apportionment of this draft will be announced from Washington within a few days. Troops are now moving overseas in such numbers as will soon make available in this councantonment quarters for nearly a half million men, it is said

U-BOAT RAIDS TOLD ON BULLETIN BOARDS

of police will be greatly modified Public Ledger Provides Quick News to Anxious Crowds at Four Points

Anxiously reading every line about the explained rampage of the German sea raiders off the gilt on the broad soon tarnish- the New Jersey coast, great crowds stood ter, only small silver bars on in front of the Public Ledger bulletin boards. Sixth and Chestnut streets and Chestnut street near Broad, this after

> grim determination as the bulletins told of the raid. The realization that Ger-many has at last brought the war to our shores dewned upon all, and the spirit of patriotism was evidenced as never be-

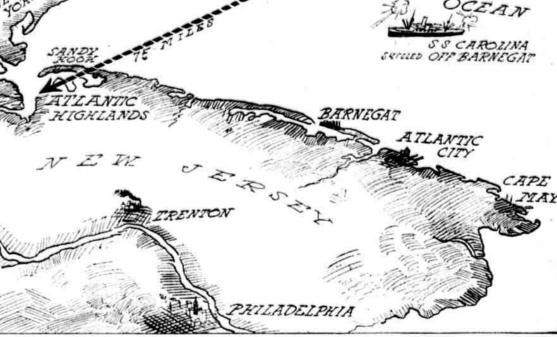
devoured every item concerning the raid.

People assembled in groups and discussed the news.
"Well, Germany had to do something spectacular to bolster up the people t home," said one man, while another declared that "it was just like of many to pick on defenseless boats."

our armed ships?" asked one. "They're afraid of anything that's able to defend he said, answering the question

SS CAROZINA SECULO OFF BARNEGAT

WHERE U-BOATS ARE OPERATING OFF JERSEY COAST



the schooner Edward H. Cole was sunk seventy-five miles southeast of the New Jersey Highlands. The steamship Carolina is reported as attacked "somewhere off B arnegat

U-Boats Sink Ships

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Captain Tells of Sinking

eleven members of the crew of the to the fact that a large awning for-Edward H. Cole. They reported that their vessel had been sent to the bottom about 4 o'clock yesterday cities were rather vague, but indiregistrants on that day as follows:
"Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be combe, who was in charge of the marines. It is estimated this afterto the office of the local board where arriving crew, made a similar report noon that the U-boat fleet probably you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail

According to Captain Newcombe, terday, 150 miles off the coast at

The two submarines, Captain Newcombe reported, appeared simultaneously. One drew up on the starboard side of the schooner and the Germany to the Jersey coast is to halt. A lifeboat then put out take would be not less than 5000 German officer said:

"Captain, you and your men have just ten minutes to get into your

clear the way. The German lifeboat water to get greater speed. sion occurred an American steamship survivors of the seas, under full steam, with the U- Everett, Mass. boat in full pursuit.

FLYING GERMAN FLAG Captain Newcomb told the United States shipping commissioner that York city. the U-boats came to the surface within 300 yards of his vessel and that both were flying the German flag. They circled around the American vessel and hoisted the German naval ensign

The schooner was making about one of the U-boats.

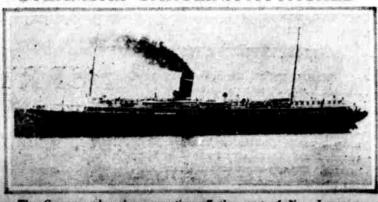
boat captain, according to Captain Newcombe, leaned over a deck rail and shouted:

"You will find the Jersey or Delaware coast over there. It isn't very far." Captain Newcombe and the mem-

bers of his crew were picked up by a coastwise steamship and brought to this port. The range of the U-boat operations along the coast, estimated from the

miles Captain Hart, of the steamer Bristol, which picked up the members

STEAMSHIP CAROLINA ATTACKED



of the crew of the schooner Cole after U-Boats Bring War she had been sunk, said he heard Off Jersey Coast seven distinct bombardments before To Shores of U.S. happening on the castaways in their

about 200 feet long and carried two After he had picked up the men, large guns, one aft, and a smaller he said, a submarine approached his ship; its conning tower plainly News of the U-boat activity was visible, but it turned aside without beside the one which attacked him, brought here for the first time by attacking him. He attributed this the second submarine being in the near vicinity, submerged with periward on his ship gave it the appearscope showing." ance of carrying heavy guns.

The startling news that U-boats Reports from New England coast rapidly throughout congressional Daniels said: and diplomatic circles, where it was sibles. They were reported seventythe foremost topic under discussion. five miles off Jersey at 4 p. m. yes-That the Navy Department already

of the first of the recent series was

of a submarine in the Florida

Several Ports Ordered Closed

gation "under certain restrictions,"

Straits was heard.

was learned. First information of reported operating in the vicinity of the presence of the U-boat reached the department vesterday, and im-The distance from the nearest mediately U-boat chasers and other submarine bases in Belgium and about 4000 miles, air line, but the course a U-boat would have to

such a voyage. Sailors of the Cole had no opportunity to talk to the Germans, but they declared the U-boats were very It took the crew only five of the bold, that they carried guns forward They believe that the year of war has allotted ten minutes, however, to and remained on the surface of the

Nantucket

Survivors of Cole

Besides Captain Newcombe, the

William Jones, second mate, D. Giro, cook, of Portland, Maine.

W. J. Harker, engineer, of Camden.

Carl W. Toikka, seaman, New department from time to time. One Germany n John Kunnister, seaman, of New York city.

Otto J. Laitinen, John Olsen, E. was being chased by a submarine. P. Samuelson and Earl V. Karlsson, At about the same time a report all of New York city.

Captain Newcomb and the memthree knots an hour in a light breeze bers of his crew are being closely and the submarines had no trouble questioned by naval authorities this in making her halt. One shot was afternoon and have been instructed fired across the vessels bows from a not to discuss their experience with gun mounted on the forward deck of the U-boats with outsiders. As a result, it has been impossible to ob-

followed receipt of information that a number of other ships had been destroyed.

The chief of staff of the third naval district and the commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard said they had received only vague reports of the alleged submarine operations Some of these, ther said, placed the toll of victims as high as fifteen ships. The chief of staff said no "Why don't they try something with various reports, is from 350 to 400 submarine chasers had been sent out from New York, so far as he knew, aside from those which are constantly patrolling the coast.

The Ward liner Esperanza ar rived here today without having seen submarines. The captain said he was detained at Havana fifteen days on account of submarines being reported nearby.

The news that U-boats were active in nearby waters caused a big sensation in shipping circles and steps were immediately taken to warn all outgoing and incoming vessels.

Coast guard cutters, it was learned today, were hurriedly dispatched down the coast last night, when it was first reported that a vessel an swering the Cole's description had een sunk off the Atlantic High-

Whether other Atlantic ports will be closed was a matter that was to be determined later.

Secretary Daniels later ordered that for the time being the ports of Boston. Philadelphia and others along U-boats' Attack Found the the Atlantic coast be closed to traffic. as was ordered in the case of New York. In the meantime the Navy Department is preparing for an intensive patrol of the traffic lanes from the various Atlantic ports, and orders al- TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS ready have been issued calling for increased vigilance. Every effort will he made to hunt down and destroy the raiding undersea boats.

another announcement in connection with the declaration of the closing of the other Atlantic coast ports. It said, "The Navy Department is tak-

said. "The Navy Department is taking the necessary steps to safeguard ahipping along the coast."

Naval officers were inclined to believe that the submarines operating off the coast were of the supersubmarine type, one of which was lately sunk by a British submarine off the coast of Spain. It was also said that there was a decided possibility that the submarines were operating in conjunction with German raiders which had slipped through the cordon guardhad slipped through the cordon guarding the North Sea. The fact that the

gun amidships. He stated that he boldness of the raid, but there were no saw distinctly one other submarine expressions of fear anywhere. Naval

have gone so far afield as to ac- here of a report, telegraphed from Bostually come within fifty miles of the ton, that an American destroyer had New Jersey coast came as a shock captured a German submarine and to Washington. The report spread was towing it to that port. Secretary

> "I have received no such report. O ourse, I hope that it is true."

has acted to meet the enemy threat CAPITAL EXPECTED RAIDS OF U-BOATS

mediately U-boat chasers and other American anti-submarine craft were sent to the vicinity in which the enemy was reported to be operating. The department's information showed that some steamers were not far distant from the scene of action. Only a short time before the announcement was made Secretary Daniels had parried questions con-

Daniels had parried questions concerning reports of U-boat chaser activities near Cape May last night.

His only comment was that naval boats were accustomed to get busy over any report that their services might be eeded. But he refused to confirm or deny that the chasers had been operating last night.

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But a partial our arrival.

The submarine war on England was a war upon communications. Germany the because she believed that if she could cut England's lines of communications she could win. Now she knows that the musicut America's lines of communication to win.

Such exploits as those of Sunday will not affect the war. Germany must strike successfully at American transports or supply ships to win. Sinking coastwise recent reports of submarine activity.

that the President Lincoln was sunk far off the European coast, while stream of men upholds the Allies' hopes. American coast have reached the defeat. Germany must make war on the

United States. Therefore U-boat oper-ations directed at American troopships a wireless from an American mer- and supply ships must be expected. And chant transport inbound saying she it is to carry on that kind of war, not to sinking fishing vessels, that Germany crosses the Atlantic.

Germany is at last making war on beat in order to win.

U-BOAT SCARE DOES Secretary of the Navy Daniels announced at 12:30 today that the port NOT EXCITE BROKERS of New York has been closed to navi-

gation "under certain restrictions."
because of the presence of hostile submarines off the Atlantic coast. No or on the floor of the New York Stock one of the U-boats.

Just as the schooner halted, the smoke of a steamer was seen on the horizon. One submarine immediately sheered off and made away in pursuit.

Picked Up by Steamship

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Officials said that the closing of the port of New York was essentially a necessary precaution. It is necessary to determine just how many sub-

off the coast of the United States. PORT OFFICIALS ARE UNDISMAYED

Skippers Prepared, Says Secretary Sproule

Masters of coastwise vessels have been expecting attacks by U-boats for some time, according to George F Sproule, secretary of the commissioners of navigation, commenting tills after-noon on the destruction of versels off the New Jersey coast by German sub-marines.

marines.
"I don't think it will prove much of

May Operate From Mexico

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vessels so far reported sunk were
schooners was puzzling to officials here
who declared that if a serious raid
had been attempted the submarine
would have done much better to have
waited off the entrance to one of the
larger Atlantic ports until transports
or big cargo carriers came along.
There was much comment on the
boldness of the raid, but there were no
expressions of fear anywhere. Naval
officials looked for the news of the
bold work of the enemy craft to stimulate naval recruiting to a very high
degree.

U-boat Reported Captured
There was no official confirmation
here of a report, telegraphed from Boston, that an American destroyer had
captured a German submarine and
was towing it to that port. Secretary
Daniels said:

"I have received no such report. Of

May Operate From Mexico
Collector Berry, like other Federal
officers, was silent, but maritime men
not only voiced their vlews but werpressed
confidence that the Government measusurgal aready taken would prove adecaptured to cope effectively against the
audacious German submarine.
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The U-53

CAPE MAY STIRRED BY U-BOAT ALARM

recent reports of submarine activisialing vessels over here is exactly comparable to long-range shelling of Paris. It is spectacular, but of fittle military importance.

But American troops are pouring into the night the whirr of the motors in the air and the chug of the "chasers" at sea could be heard by the townfolk. That the President Lincoln was sunk far off the European coast, while persistent stories of U-boats off the American coast have reached the American coast have reached the activities along the apparent hunt at sea, signal fres were exchanged between the patrol ships and the bases. Long into the night the whirr of the motors in the air and the chug of the "chasers" at sea could be heard by the townfolk. That sea signal fres were exchanged between the patrol ships and the bases. Long into the night the whirr of the motors in the air and the chug of the "chasers" at sea could be heard by the townfolk. Sallors who had expected a furlough from noon Saturday until yesterday noon were disappointed when all furlough the coast arose and Daniels. It is spectacular, but of fittle military importance.

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REAR ADMIRAL WOOD CLOSES BOSTON PORT

Boston, June 3.
Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, comcander of the First Naval District,
closed the port of Boston at noon today.
The admiral said he was not surprised at the sudden appearance of Uboats off this coast.
Collector of the Port Edmund Billings,
who said today that he had received
private advices that United States war
vessels had captured the U-boat which
sank American vessels off the port of
New York, stated he made the announcement for what it was worth.

ASK ANCILLARY, RECEIVER Boyer Manufacturing Company Stock

holder Files Bill holder Files Bill
Leander W. Riddle has filed a stockholder's bill in the Common Pleag Court
asking for the appointment of an
auciliary receiver for the Boyers Manufacturing Company. 1325 Arch street, to
take charge of all its assets and property in this jurisdiction.
Recently the company was placed in
the hands of a receiver by the New
Jersey courts. It is complained that
a shortage of cash to meet maturing
claims required the appointment of a
receiver to manage the company's present affairs.

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GLOBE AUTOMATIC

Giant Submarine Entertained at Newport in 1916 Proved Murderous Marauder

VIVIDLY RECALLED

was only when official announcement was made in Berlin that the marauder has refurned safely to her home port that relief was felt.

Lieutenant Hans Rose was in com-mand of the U-53. He put off to pay his respects to Rear Admiral Knight, who Cape May, N. J., June 3.—Called to duty by buglers who hurried through the streets of Cape May, the naval forces of Wissahickon Barracks and Sewells Point are combing the sea to- of the Atlantic fleet which lay in the

unarmed and unwarned merchantmen had fallen victims to the giant aub-marine which the day before had been

in Newport harbor. The British freighter Starthgena was sent down at 7 o'clock in the morn ing. Two hours later the Norwegian freighter Christian Knudsen was at the bottom of the sea. The British freighter West Point, the British passenger line ship Stephano, and the Dutch freighter was reported that another ship also was cent down, but this report was never confirmed, though destroyers searched the sea for several days for some trace

of members of the crew. Two hundred and sixteen survivors of the five ships were landed at New-port and cared for at the naval stations. They told thrilling tales of the attacks, ginkings and the rescues by American

Cantain Rose and his submarine a rived in Germany about October 31, Stories of the sinkings were given great publicity in Germany

Berlin later hinted at a return trip of the U-53, and it was rumored at New London, Conn., that the German armored submarine U-57, sister ship of the U-53, was to act as a convoy for the freighter Deutschland on her return trip to Germany.

DEATHS

CASSIDAY.—On June 2, 1918, NORA M., daughter of Sarah Hickey and the late John Cassiday, in her 23d year, Relatives and friends, also B. V. M. S. Sodality, League of the Sacred Heart, invited to tuneral, Wed., 8:30 a. m., from her mother's residence, 5702 Tulp st., Wissinoming, Solemn requiem mass at St. Leo's Church, Tacony, 10 a. m. Int. St. Matthew's Cem., Conshohoken, Auto service. cony. 10 a m. Int. St. Matthew's Cem., Conshohocken. Auto service. CUSWORTH.—Suddenly, on June 2, 1818. WILLIAM J., husband of Alice Cusworth. aged 64 Relatives and friends invited to funeral services. Wed. 2 p. m., at his late residence, 517 E. Martin st. Roxboroush. Int. private. Friends may call Tues. evegfrom 7 to 9 o'clock, EMERY.—June 3, MARY E. EMERY.—Sune 3, MARY E. EMERY.—Sune 3, MARY E. EMERY.—Sune 3, D. Ward ave. Ridley Park. Pa. Int. Leck Haven. Pa., on Wed. HELP WANTED—FEMALE
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