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The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

14 STEAMERS SUNK IN LAST 48 HOURS

German Submarines Establish a New Record for So Short a Period

NO LOSS OF LIFE EXCEPT ON THE ARABIC

Except for Another Serious Reverse for Russian Arms There Were No Striking Developments in Military Operations—Berlin Reports the Capture of 85,000 Russians, Including Six Generals, With the Fall of the Fortress of Novogeogievsk—The Allies on the Gallipoli Peninsula Are Continuing Their Assaults Upon the Turkish Positions—Rupture Between Italy and Turkey Apparently is Rapidly Approaching.

Fourteen steamers with a total gross tonnage of 47,698 have been sunk in the last 48 hours by German submarines. This toll, which establishes a record for so short a period, was more than twice as heavy as that levied by under-water craft in the preceding week. Three other vessels reported topedoed may add another 26,965 tons to the aggregate destroyed in the past two days. So far as known there has been no loss of life except in the sinking of the White Star liner Arabic.

70,668 Tons in Nine Days.

The recrudescence of submarine activity began on August 12 and in the week ending August 18 the British admiralty reports officially, thirteen vessels of a total tonnage of 22,970 were sunk, eleven of them by under water craft and two by mines. This makes a total known loss of 70,668 tons of shipping in nine days.

Ten of the vessels sunk in the past two days were British, three were Norwegian and one was Spanish. The total tonnage known to have been lost Friday was 26,674 and Thursday it was 21,024.

The largest vessel whose loss has been confirmed was the Arabic of 15,801 tons. Reports that the Laplland of 17640 tons and the Nicosian of 6,369 tons have been sunk have not been verified. The fate of the Dunsley, 2,956 net tons, reported torpedoed just before the Arabic was sunk, has not been definitely determined. The British press association has denied the reported loss of the Bovic of 6,500 tons.

Torpedoed Friday.

Under-water craft torepdoed Friday the British steamer Restormel, 2,118 tons; Baron Erskine, 5,585 tons; City of New York, 2,790 tons; Samara, 3,172 tons; Gladiator, 3,359 tons; Bittern 1,797 tons and the Ben Brachie, 3,908 tons, a total of 22,729 tons. The Norwegian steamers Sverresborg, 674 tons, and the Bras, 1,351 tons, as well as the Spanish steamer Peria Castillo, 1920 tons also were sunk, making a grand total of 26,674 tons.

Vessels Sunk Thursday.

The vessels sunk Thursday were the Arabic 15,801 tons; the Grodno 1,955 tons; the Serbino 2,205 tons and the Magda, 1,063 tons, a total of 21,024. All these vessels were of British registry except the Magda, which was Norwegian.

One of the submarines patrolling the "war zone" halted the Norwegian mail steamer Irma within Norwegian territorial waters, but disappeared before torpedoing the vessel when warned by a Norwegian torpedo boat that the attack which apparently was intended would constitute a violation of neutrality.

Another incident of a day upon which was written a tragic chapter of sea history was the loss of a British submarine in The Sound with fifteen members of her crew. London claims the boat ran aground, while Berlin claims it was "destroyed."

Reverse for Russians.

Except for another serious reverse for Russian arms there were no striking developments in the day's military operations. Berlin reported the fall of the fortress of Novogeorgievsk, where the Muscovites made their last stand in Poland, with th loss of 85,000 prisoners, including six generals. The bag of artillery at this point brought up to 700 the total of guns captured by the Teuton allies in recent operations.

The hard pressed forces of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Germans claim, have been pushed back to Koterkakutva, southwest of Brest-Litovsk, while they are being pursued east of Kovno and have lost ground south of the Bug on the Brest-Litovsk line.

Allies Assault Turkish Positions

The allies on the Gallipoli peninsula are continuing their assaults upon Turkish positions and the British left wing has made some progress, an official report asserts.

In the field of diplamacy an open rupture between Italy and Turkey apparently is rapidly approaching, according to despatches from Rome, while reports from the same capital assert that the entente powers have succeded in inducing Serbia to agree to the immediate cession to Bulgaria of a part of Macedonia in exchange fo rthe Bulgarian participation in the war.

GERMANS REPORT CAPTURE OF 85,000 RUSSIANS

When Field Marshal Von Hindenburg Took Novogeorgievsk.

Berlin, Aug. 20.—)By wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.)—The statement given out today by the German army headquarters is as follows:

The army of Field Marshal Von Hindenburg took Novogeorgievsk, the last stronghold of the enemy in Poland, making prisoners of more than 85,000 Russians among whom were six generals. The number of cannon taken his increased to more than 700. The quantity of war material is impossible to estimate.

"General Von Gallwitz's troops have taken 2,650 Russians prisoners, these including ten officers and captured twelve machine guns.

"The Russians retreated east of Kovno and in the district of Dawina as far as the road from Augustowo to Grodno. They are offering resistance on the front from Gudele to Lozdzieje and Studzionczna.

"The army of Prince Leipold of Bavaria is advancing.

"The left wing of the army of General Mackensen threw the Russians to the rear of the Koterka-Pulva district. The Germans pursuing the enemy east of Viadova reached the district of Pisoa.

"Between the Angres and Souchez last night the enemy was driven from the trenches that he occupied yesterday. In the Vosgest at Schratzmannele, a small part of the advanced German position was lost."

DEATH LIST GREATER THAN FIRST SUPPOSED

Entire Town of Anahuac Destroyed by Texas Hurricane.

Beaumont, Texas, Aug. 20.—Additional reports received here early today from the devastated district in the Beaumont territory indicate that the death list as a result of the hurricane will be greater than at first supposed. Travelers arriving here from Anahuac reported that at least 20 persons lost their lives there and that practically the entire town was destroyed.

Hugh Jackson, a millionaire ranch owner, who was at his ranch in Chambers county when the storm visited that section, is among the missing.

PLUNGED TO DEATH DOWN A CANYON

Mrs. G. F. Ordway of Boston Saw Her Husband Fall When His Foot Slipped...

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 20.—While climbing Gibraltar Rock on Mount Rainier with a party of eastern tourists, G. F. Ordway, of Boston, slipped and plunged to death down a canyon, according to advices received today. Mrs. Ordway saw her husband fall. Ordway's body was recovered by other members of the party. The accident occurred late yesterday.

Norwegian Steamer Sunk.

London, Aug .20, 10.30 p. m.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram company from Haugesund, Norway, says the Norwegian steamer Bras, a vessel of 1,351 tons, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

Available shipping records do not contain the name of the steamer Bras.

F. L. Glynn a Director of National Educational Association.

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 20.—The directors of the National Educational association, now holding its 53rd annual convention here todayfl voted to recommend to the executive committee that the 1916 convention be held in New York city. Frank L. Glynn of Connecticut was elected a new director.

Murdered His Father.

Portland, Me., Aug. 20.—Morrison H. Peaslee, the young man who is alleged to have made a complete confession after his arrest here late yesterday that he murdered his father, Howard W. Peaslee, at Henniker, N. H., more than a year ago, was taken back to New Hampshire today by an officer from Merrimack county. He will be placed in Concord jail to await trial.

"Emperor of the Sahara" Is Caught.

Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Jacques Lebaudy, the self-styled Emperor of the Sahara, who escaped from the Lowden sanitarium, known as Knickerbocker hall, at Amityville, yesterday, was located this morning in the woods north of Amityville and taken back to the institution from which he escaped.

German Fleet in Gulf of Riga.

Petrograd, Aug. 20, via London, Aug. 21, 1 a. m.—A German fleet has penetrated the Gulf of Riga and is engaged with Russian warships defending the coast, according to an official statement issued tonight at the Russian war office.

Second Camp at Plattsburgh.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The second camp of military instruction will open here on September 6, and continue for four weeks. Col. Roosevelt probably will visit the camp next Wednesday. St. Louis, Indianapolis, and New Orleans have asked for camps.

Throughout the United States national forests the rangers are posting the roads with permanent guide signs which tell distances and directions, especially at forks and crossroads.

Cabled Paragraphs

Meeting of Italian Cabinet.

Rome, Aug. 20, via Paris, 10.10 p. m.—A prolonged meeting of the members of the cabinet was held this morning and also this afternoon.

Bulgarian Minister of War Resigns.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 20, via London, 10:35 a. m.—General Fitcheff, Bulgarian minister of war, has resigned on account of ill health. He is succeeded by General Jecoff.

English Financiers Coming.

London, Aug. 20, 12:15 p. m.—That a deputation of financial men representing the treasury and London banks will go to New York to arrange the details of American credit is considered to be quite probable today in city circles. The members of such a deputation, however, are not yet known.

Anniversary of Death of Pope Pius X.

Rome, Aug. 20, 9.55 p. m., via Paris, 1.50 p. m.—The anniversary of the death of Pope Piux X one year ago was observed today with the celebration of masses in the crypt of St. Peter's where the body of the pontiff is buried near the tomb of St. Peter. Cardinal Merry del Val officiated at the first mass in the presence of Pope Benedict.

PRESIDENT LUNCHED IN PUBLIC DINING ROOM

And Strolled Through Streets of Business Section of Philadelphia.

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Wilson slipped away from the White House soon after 6 o'clock this morning and before Washington was awake was off to Philadelphia in a motor car to visit his oculist. He returned this evening by train after having broken some presidential precedents. He had been lost on the road, had lunched unannounced in the public dining room of a Philadelphia hotel, strolled through the streets of the business section of Philadelphia, rode back to Washington in a public railroad car and driven to the White House in a hired automobile; took only Dr. Grayson, his naval aide and physician, into his confidence about the trip and other White House officials did not know where he had gone until after his departure.

OFFICERS OF CATHOLIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

O. T. Magnell of Hartford Elected Secretary.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 20.—With the election of officers, adoption of resolutions and the establishment of domestic news bureaus, the fifth annual convention of the Catholic Press Association of America closed tonight. Officers elected were: Honorary president, Rt. Rev. J. J. Hartley, D. D., bishop of Columbus, Ohio; president, John Paul Chew, St. Louis, Mo.; secretary, O. T. Magnell, Hartford, Conn.; treasurer, Charles J. Jaegle, Pittsburgh, Pa.; board of directors, Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., New York; Rev. Thomas J. O'Flannagan, Hartford, Conn.; William H. Hughes, Detroit, Mich.

FAVORS MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOLS

Vice President Marshall Declares It Could Be Done Without Loss of Time.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 20.—Vice President Thomas R. Marshall declared himself in favor of military training in the schools, in a statement here today.

"I do not believe in forced military training," Mr. Marshall said. "It seems un-American, but boys and young men could be trained in the high schools and colleges without loss of time. In case of war the United States would need many officers to train volunteers. I can think of no better place to train officers than in the schools of our country."

TYPHOID IN PROVIDENCE ASCRIBED TO MILK

Thirty-five Cases in Families Who Received Milk from Two Dealers.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 20.—Thirty-five cases of typhoid fever in the Olneyville section of this city were reported to the health department today. All of the cases were in families receiving milk from one of two dealers. The license of one dealer was suspended.

Dr. C. V. Chapin, superintendent of health, said today that there was a total of 47 typhoid cases in the city and that it was probable that there would be at least 70 within a few days.

INTERPRETATION OF FEATURES OF SEAMEN'S LAW

To Be Submitted to President by Attorney General Gregory.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Attorney General Gregory said today he would submit to President Wilson within a few days an interpretation of features of the Seamen's law, passed at the last session of congress which have proved puzzling to administration leaders. The president asked Mr. Gregory for his opinion some weeks ago, after the department of commerce had sent to the White House an interpretation to the effect that certain ships under foreign registry would not have to comply with some safety requirements demanded of ships under American registry.

SUMMARILY EXECUTED BY YAQUI INDIANS

Colonel Juan Murillo of the Villa Army Taken From Jail at Nogales

Nogales, Ariz., Aug. 20.—Colonel Juan Murillo of the Villa army, who, it had been alleged, had killed a Yaqui leader, was taken from jail today at Nogales, Sonora, by Yaqui Indians serving with Governor Jose Maytorena's forces and summarily executed. The Indians came into Nogales in such numbers that the small Villa garrison was helpless to do anything but protest.

Bankers' Next Convention in Cincinnati.

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Cincinnati was named today as the place for the 1916 convention and Robert H. Bean of Boston was elected president at the closing session of the thirteenth annual convention of the American Institute of Banking.

Two Americans Lost with Arabic

CAPTAIN SAYS SUBMARINE GAVE NO WARNING.

40 MEN OF CREW LOST

Arabic Had Changed Her Course to Assist British Steamer Dunsley—German Commander May Have Interpreted It as a Hostile Move.

London, Aug. 20, 11:50 p. m.—At least five passengers, two of whom were Americans, and forty members of the crew lost their lives when the White Star liner Arabic was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off Fastnet yesterday morning. Nine other passengers are missing and are believed to have perished.

The two Americans who went down with the ship were Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere of New York and Edmund E. Woods. The former was thrown into the water and was kept afloat for some time by her son Louis, who was forced to relinquish his hold when he was struck by a piece of wreckage. Nothing was seen of Woods after the steamer was struck.

Crew Members Died at Post.

Most of the missing members of the crew belonged to the engineers staff. They remained at their posts and went down with the ships.

Captain Finch and the other officers of the Arabic assert the submarine gave them no warning. They declare the torpedo was fired as they were going to the rescue of the steamer Dunsley which had just been torpedoed, presumably by the same submarine.

Splendid Discipline Maintained.

That the loss of life was not much heavier was due to the preparations made by the officers in view of the possibility of an attack while passing through the "war zone" to the fine weather which prevailed and to the splendid discipline maintained by the crew. Life belts had been placed on the decks and the lifeboats swung out. As soon as the ship was struck rafts were flung over the side. Many of the passengers and crew who were thrown into the water climbed on board these rafts or were draged aboard by persons already upon them.

The Americans who reached Queenstown were cared for by the United States consul. With the other passengers they left Ireland for England tonight. They lost all their baggage and many of them wore borrowed clothing until the consul had provided for them.

A POSSIBLE CAUSE FOR THE SINKING

Arabic Had Changed Her Course—Germans May Have Thought It a Hostile Move.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Tension increased in official quarters here tonight when consular messages forwarding affidavits of American survivors of the British liner Arabic brought definite information that the vessel was torpedoes without warning and that at least some Americans hod been lost.

It seemed that but one point remained to be cleared up whether the Arabic attempted to ram the submarine or whether a change of the liner's course to assist the already sinking British steamer Dunsley nearby was misinterpreted by the German submarine commander as a hostile approach.

The attitude of the American government for the moment is receptive, anxiously awaiting accurate details and reserving judgment as to whether the action was "deliberately unfriendly".

The final decision rests with President Wilson.

Only One Message About Survivors Allowed to Come Through.

New York, Aug. 20.—The British censor apparently silenced today the wires leading to the White Star line here from England. Only one despatch relating to the sinking of the Arabic—a message detailing certain changes in previous lists of survivors and missing—escaped his blue pencil.

Labor Troubles in Bridgeport

INDICATIONS THAT 6,000 WORKERS ARE TO STRIKE.

ALL FACTORY EMPLOYES

American Federation of Labor Stands Ready to Spend $50,000 in the Park City to Win the Eight Hour Day for Factory Workers.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 20.—Unless all signs fail, there will be 6,000 workers, four-fifths of them women and girls, out on strike in Bridgeport tomorrow.

With fully 3,000 now out, this number will be doubled tomorrow forenoon if the George C. Batchellor and the Crown Corset companies and the Harvey Hubbell plant fail to grant the demands that will be presented.

Furthermore, the American Federation of Labor stands ready to spend $50,000 in Bridgeport to win the eight hour work day for every factory worker in the city of Bridgeport.

No Further Compromise.

That there would be no further compromise on the 50 hour per week plan or the demand for the time and one-half for overtime over that number of working hours, was evident in a half dozen or more mass meetings which were held throughout the day.

The entrance of the American Federation of Labor into the fight has put in the background the assertions of the leaders of the International Association of Machinists that the workers will not demand the recognition of the union.

Mostly Corset Workers.

Interest today centered about the plant of the Batchellor and Crown Corset companies, allied concerns. Three thousand are employed in these plants. Demands will be presented to the officials tomorrow morning and if they are not granted, Mrs. Mary Scully, general organizer of the Textile Workers of America, says the operators will be called out.

"The two factories are 85 per cent. organized," declared Mrs. Scully. "If the demands are not granted the shop will be emptied."

There are about 3,000 employed in both plants. Tomorrow is also likely to mark a crisis at the Harvey Hubbell company's plant. A tentative offer of increased pay and better working conditions was offered by the management today, but labor leaders were silent tonight on whether or not this would offset the probability of a strike.

"We will wait until we investigate what these promises are and what guarantees we have they will be lived up to," said Mrs. Scully, "before we decide on what action will be taken in the matter."

Dissatisfaction at Warner Brothers.

Further dissatisfaction was evidanced at the Warner Brothers' corset factory tonight when a committee waited upon Mrs. Scully with alleged grievances that the agreement entered into with D. H. Warner was not being lived up to and possibilities of another strike at this plant loomed large.

It was charged by the committee that different prices were being charged for thread in the various departments. The prices ranged from 15, 16 and 13 cents.

The officials at the Salts Textile company, where sixteen hundred are out on strike, drew the fires at the plant today. Labor leaders said tonight the company had been given until next Tuesday to comply with the demands. In view of the fact that the company is not working on any war orders, it is hardly probable that a compromise will be reached at this plant by this time.

To Honor James Whitcomb Riley.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—This city is planning to honor James Whitcomb Riley, on October 7, the anniversary of the Hoosier poet's birthday. Many of the foremost men and women in American literary and public life will be invited to be present at a banquet while his to be a feature of the day. Charles W. Fairbanks, former vice president, is chairman of the committee which is arranging the program.

Effective On All Occasions

It makes little difference whether it is a special occasion, or just the run of every day affairs, there is no time, or no business so small, that judicious newspaper advertising will not prove its worth many times over. The fact is as has been said by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce that "If there are still extant men who ask the question, 'Does it pay to advertise?' I know their thinking is of the kind which would lead them to light factories with candles and insist upon the advantages which would accrue if the residents of modern cities still drew their water supply by bucket from the town well."

With evidence standing forth in every direction of the accomplishments of advertising both when times are good and when they are bad, it is time to be guided by the weight of that evidence. Stagnation is detrimental. It is the boost that is desired and advertising gives it.

For this service The Bulletin has no equal in this end of the state. It pulls trade and it pays to use it as an honest trial proves. If it is not your helper it shoulder be.

During the past week the following matter has appeared in its columns:

Bulletin	Telegraph	Local	General	Total
Saturday, Aug. 14..	163	140	1220	1523
Monday, Aug. 16..	184	160	237	581
Tuesday, Aug. 17..	161	174	299	634
Wednesday, Aug. 18..	148	134	275	557
Thursday, Aug. 19..	142	173	306	621
Friday, Aug. 20..	154	157	216	527
Totals	952	938	2553	4443

Condensed Telegrams

Stromboli volcano in Italy is again in eruption.

Thursday was "Manhattan Day" at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Six thousand Italians are at Smyrna waiting to embark for Italy.

The Bangor & Aroostook Railroad is in the market for 100 flat cars.

Great Britain's India war loan of $15,000,000 was 50 per cent oversubscribed.

The fund of the Serbian Agricultural Relief Committee now totals $121,582.

One year ago yesterday the Bank of France resumed commercial paper discounts.

The Krupp works at Constantinople are reported to be producing 2,000 shells daily.

News of the capture of the Kovno forts caused a wild demonstration of joy in Berlin.

Cardinal Serafino Vannatelli, dean of the Sacred College in Rome, is dead. He was 81 years old.

All young men of the class of 1916 were called to the colors by a decree issued by Czar Nicholas.

A company of U. S. marines from the gunboat Castine assumed control of the town of St. Marc, Hayti.

Members of the Catholic Editors' Association of America opened their annual convention at Toledo, O.

A contract for 500,000 blankets supposedly for the Italian army, was received by the American Woolen Co.

The will of Antonio Carfaciola of Brooklyn, disposing of his $7,000 estate, leaves his wife his "best wishes."

C. K. G. Billings of New York, has purchased the champion pacing horse William for a price said to be $35,000.

Socilaist members of the German Reichstag decided to vote for the new war credits amounting to $2,5000,000,000.

Donald B. Campbell of Port Jefferson, L. I., was arrested and fined $30 for killing a squirrel on his property.

Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian, is going to the British trenches in Flanders to sing for the soldiers,—for nothing.

About $2000000 in British gold sovereigns, shipped by Australian bankers, arrived at San Francisco on the steamship Ventura.

The Council of Governors, in Boston next week will be entertained by Secretary Daniels aboard the battleship Wyoming Aug. 25.

The Danish motor ship Jutlandiav, San Francisco for Copenhagen, was detained for examination by British authorities at London.

The body of L. J. Lyon, the Ithaca aviator who was killed last Saturday when his machine fell into Conesus Lake, N. Y., was recovered.

Capt. Murray and three of the crew of the schooner Lydia Deering were drowned in the Gulf storm. Six members of the crew were saved.

The steamor St. Leonards arrived in New York from Bordeaux with the crew of the French bark Marcel, which was wrecked in a hurricane.

Four persons were killed and another seriously injured when an automobile was struck by a Lehigh Valley express train near Norristown, Pa.

An order for 750 freight cars, and 10 locomotives, was placed by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. The equipment will cost over $1,000,000.

Fred C. Holbrook, attendant at the State Epileptic Village at Skillman, N. J., was arrested, charged with the murder of William Van Riper, a patient.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels will leave Washington today on the despatch boat Dolphin on a cruise to the New England coast to inspect navy yards.

The United States civil military camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill., will open Sept. 18. The camp will be maintained on the plan of the Plattsburg, N. Y., school.

Colonel Oscar Benavides, retired president of Peru, was attacked by a mob while returning from the inauguration of President Pardo. He escaped injury.

Conductors and motormen on the Allegheney Valley ivision of the West Penn. Traction Co., at Pittsburgh, went on strike, demanding full recognition of their union.

Mrs. Alice Crooke, of Fall River, Mass., mother of Ted Crooke, a long distance runner, committed suicide by inhaling gas today. It is said that she had been despondent on account of a dispute with a neighbor.

Fire today destroyed the Biddle block, a frame structure on the board walk, at Atlantic City, N. J. Several shops and bokerage offices occupied the building. The loss was about $150,000.

Jail Sentences for Assaulting Policemen.

Boston, Aug. 20.—Jail sentences varying in length from three to 12 months were imposed on four men convicted in the South Boston court today of assaulting policemen and rioting last Sunday in connection with the departure of several hundred Italian reservists for Italy. The riot took place at the Commonwealth Pier where two German liners are docked.

Western Pacific Train Wrecked.

Salt Lake, Utah, Aug. 20.—Information which reached here early today says that the western Pacific west bound passenger train No. 1, carrying more than 200 passengers was wrecked at Halleck, Nevada, and more than a score of passengers injured. The train left Salt Lake at noon Thursday. Wrecking crews have been despatched from Elko, Nevada and the injured are being taken to California cities.

ED. COMMENT ON SINKING OF ARABIC

Unanimous in Opinion That It Should be Construed as an "Unfriendly Act"

DEFIANCE OF WARNING GIVEN BY PRESIDENT

Upon the Assumption That the Arabic Was Sunk Without Warning, or That Her Commander Was Not Acting in a Manner That Would Justify the German Submarine in Sinking Her, the Press is a Unit in Opinion That the Time Has Arrived for President Wilson to Act.

The following selections of editorial comment upon the sinking of the Arabic, apparently written under the assumption that there were no mitigating circumstances to justify the action of the commander of the German submarine, are from a large number sent out by the Associated Press:

New York Evening Post: It is useless to heap words to show how critical is the situation. * * * * The whole tale is not yet told, but enough is known to prove that the commander of the submarine acted in defiance of the distinct warning given by President Wilson. * * * It is possible the German authorities may apolizge. * * * *

No one imagines President Wilson will think for a moment of retreating from the positions taken by him. The only question is in what way he will fulfill his pledge to omit no word or act.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle: Assuming that all the circumstances are as reported, the first step he (the president) must take, a step that can no longer be avoided without national abasement and humiliation, is to send Count Von Bernstorff out of the country and simultaneously recall Mr. Gerard from Berlin. After that congress could well be assembled to provide for whatever may be forced upon us.

Boston Transcript: In twenty-nine days the United States received the answer of Germany. It was carried by the torpedo which sunk the Arabic. We called upon Germany to elect which course it would follow toward us, and it has elected that which President Wilson aptly characterized as "deliberately unfriendly." * * * * Should the president (thus) sever our diplomatic relations with Germany his course would reflect the sentiment of the American people, a people tired of "supine submission," and of a correspondence as prolonged as it is fruitless.

Chicago Journal: The sinking of the Arabic is exactly the same sort of piracy as the sinking of the Lusitania, with the added aggravation of being needless. The German commander could have stopped the great liner and given her people a chance for their lives without losing his prey. Whether the American government should break off diplomatic relations with Germany over this occurrence must be decided by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, not by any newspaper. But frankly the Journal can see no use in arguing about neutral rights and humane duties with the Hohenzollern government.

Indianapolis News: The question is not whether American lives were lost—though that would aggravate the offense—but whether they were "put to jeopardy" by the sinking of the Arabic. The questions to be determined are whether the Arabic was torpedoed without warning and whether the Arabic herself received a summons to stop and refused to heed it.

Indianapolis Star: Judgment will have to be withheld until the full details of the sinking of the Arabic become known, but there is no question that a grave crisis confronts the United States if American citizens lost their lives on the ill-fated vessel.

Minneapolis Journal: By sinking the Arabic without warning, Germany has given the United States final notice of her determination to persist in the role of an outlaw nation. She has united the civilized nations against her.

St. Paul Pioneer-Press: No one believes Germany means intentionally to affront the United States but the pursuance of her naval policy toward passenger ships, regardless of the fact that Americans may be among the correct that the Arabic was torpedoed cares little whether we are affronted or not.

Portland Oregonian: The attack on the Arabic is a challenge definite and defiant, to President Wilson to follow his wirds with deeds.

Mobile, Ala., Item: If reports are correst that the Arabic was torpedoed without warning, causing American citizens to close their eyes it cannot be construed otherwse than a "deliberately unfriendly act. * * * The United States cannot back down with self-respect.

The New London Telegraph: There can be no mistaking the mind of the United States if it promptly ends all diplomatic or other official intercourses with imperial, crazed Berlin.

This step President Wilson can and in our judgment out to take, without assembling of congress.

Failing of it, let him call together the house and senate of the United States to counsel action in an emergency which admits no postponement.

Our government must move in self-defense and for the preservation of civilization against humanity's worst enemy since the day of blind Attila and his heathen Huns.

Meriden Record: The Arabic was bound to an American port. She could not be charged with carrying munitions of war from England to kill Germans in the United States. Among her passengers were twenty-six Americans. That all of them did not perish was no fault of the submarine who fired the torpedo.

This on the heels of the discovery of a German propaganda in this country fostered and directed from Berlin for the promotion of treason against the government of the United States looks very much as if Germany's answer had arrived and not in cipher, either.

PRO-GERMAN PRESS DEFENDS SINKING OF ARABIC

White Star Liner Was a Hostile Ship From a German Point of View.

New Yorker Evening Staats Zeitung: To deny that the already delicate situation has been strained by the sinking of the Arabic to the point of an open breech would mean to play the role of the ostrich. * * * * The friendly relations which are so close to our hearts are seriously threatened. * * *

The situation is serious because the policy of our government endorsed, applauded, pushed and stmulated by a pro-British press, which despite all protestations of peace wantonly incited to war, carried in itself the germ of an unavoidable conflict; because as the case of the Arabic again shows, the German government, if it would not commit suicide, never more will or can agree to the terms of our government.

Illinois Staz Zeitung (Chicago): We hardly believe that anybody will venture to assert that the Arabic was not a hostile boat from the German point of view. The Arabic chiefly carried war supplies since the outbreak of the war. The crew formed a rifle club and practiced daily with long range rifles of heavy calibre. The seamen would trail a small raft astern of the vessel upon which a stick of wood would be stuck to represent a submarine periscope. This served as a target. If Americans knew this and used the boat just the same they are to bear the consequences of their reckless actions. If they did not know it, England is responsible for the loss of American lives.

St. Paul Volks Zeitung: The sinking of the Arabic, a vessel controlled by the English admiralty and in continuous use as a transport of ammunition has seriously delayed an enormous cargo of war material destined for the slaughter of German soldiers—and thus called forth a new hysterical clamor of the pro-British-American press. We cannot believe that President Wilson is ready to plunge this country into war for the sake of a few Americans who staked their lives to safeguard England's transport of ammunition.

LARGE NUMBER OF ICEBERGS SIGHTED

In Waters About Newfoundland Much Later Than Usual This Summer.

St. John's, N. F., Aug. 20.—The procession of icebergs which has continued through the waters about Newfoundland much later than usual this summer has not yet ended, according to reports brought by mail steamers just returned from Labrador. Large numbers of bergs were sighted, some of them stranded in shallow bays or on the outer submerged ledges and some drifting southward towards the trans-Atlantic steamer lanes. Floe ice, however, has disappeared.

The United States coast guard cutters Seneca and Miami, which have conducted a five months' ice patrol off the Grand Banks this year, have finished their work for the season. The Seneca kept in touch with one large iceberg for thirteen days, watching it drift eastward in the Gulf stream sometimes at the rate of 20 miles a day, until it gradually melted into a "growler." The patrol has been of much assistance in enabling ocean liners to avoid the ice.

OBITUARY

James Robert Dunbar.

Boston, August 20.—James Robert Dunbar, formerly a justice of the superior court, died at his home in Brookline today after a long illness. He was in his 78th year. He was a graduate of Williams college and the Harvard Law school. He was appointed to the superior bench in 1888 and resigned ten years later to resume the private practice of law.

GUARDING TREE FROM WHICH FRANK WAS STRUNG

To Prevent Souvenir Hunters and Others from Molesting It.

Marietta, Ga., Aug. 20.—Watchmen today were guarding the big oak tree, two miles from here, on which the lifeless body of Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was found dangling last Tuesday morning, to prevent souvenir hunters, or others from molesting it. The tree soon is to be surrounded with a concrete wall, it is announced, and thus preserved by the owner, W. J. Fray, to mark the death place of the alleged slayer of the Phagan girl.

Meanwhile the tree is being guarded night and day. It was said that Mr. Fray had declined an offer of $200 for the tree and in doing so the plan to build a wall about the tragically historic oak became known.

Visitors to Marietta during the past two days have been unusually numerous and practically all have visited the scene of the lynching.

Labor Troubles at Woburn.

Woburn, Mass., Aug. 20.—Labor troubles at the Thayer Foss tannery, where there was a clash between former employers and newly hired help yesterday, continued today with a strike of 200 more men. There was no disturbance this morning.

Movements on Steamships.

Dunnet Head, Aug. 20.—Passed: steamer Frederick VIII, New York for Copenhagen.

New York, Aug. 20.—Signalled: steamer Cymric, Liverpool for New York, Dock 8 a.m. Saturday.