

NAVAL GUNNERS ON MONGOLIA REPORT SECOND U BOAT SUNK

GERMAN DESTROYER S20 SUNK IN BATTLE WITH THE BRITISH; OSTEND SHELLED FROM SEA

Second Destroyer Damaged in Running Fight, Says Admiralty Report in London.

NO LOSSES BY BRITISH.

Seven German Sailors on the Destroyer S 20 Rescued Out of Crew of Seventy-Three.

LONDON, June 5.—British warships to-day bombarded the German naval base at Ostend. Other warships in a running battle sank the German destroyer S20 and damaged another. German shore batteries returned the fire of the British squadron, but there were no casualties on the British ships and no damage was done to the attacking warships.

The German destroyer S-20 was built in 1912 and was of 220 tons displacement. She was capable of 32.5 knots speed per hour, carried seventy-three men and was classified as a splendid example of the latest type in such craft.

FRENCH MERCHANTMEN DEFEAT SUBMARINES

Eighteen Vessels Escape Torpedoes and Gunfire in May—Ten Are Sunk.

PARIS, June 5.—On twenty-eight occasions last month French merchantmen came in contact with submarines. Six vessels escaped from torpedoes and twelve from gunfire. Eight torpedo attacks and two attacks with guns resulted in the sinking of vessels.

UNION PRESERVED TO SERVE WORLD, WILSON DECLARES

Tells Confederate Veterans Nation Now Fights for Liberty That Was Stake in Civil War.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—"This nation was kept united for the great world purpose it was meant to serve," President Wilson told the United Confederate Veterans at their convention to-day. Rebel cheers greeted the declaration.

"Love of self-government and liberty by the North and South was the motive of the Civil War," the President said. "This country must now make self-government and liberty safe for mankind."

The significance of registration day was brought home when the President emphasized that the duty to serve and the privilege to serve falls on all alike.

"There is something fine about the spirit of volunteering, but bigger is the spirit of obligation," said the President.

Commissioner Brownlow, son of a Confederate veteran, declared Washington was proud to be cheered by the hosts in gray.

"This is a solemn day in the history of our country," he told the veterans. "To-day 10,000,000 men are registering for duty under the Stars and Stripes. Two million of these will go abroad. They will go to fight, not in a European war, as it is called, but they will go to fight in an American war."

"I esteem it a very great pleasure and a real privilege to extend to the men who are attending this reunion very cordial greetings of the Government of the United States," began the President.

"I suppose that as you mix with one another you chiefly find these to be days of memory when your thoughts go back to recall those days of struggle in which your hearts were strained, in which the whole nation seemed in straggle, and I dare say that you are thrilled as you remember the heroic things that were then done."

TWO SUBMARINES ATTACK LINER MONGOLIA AT ONCE; RED CROSS WORKERS ABOARD

British Destroyer Comes to the Rescue and Americans Shout, "Get 'Em," as the Warship Circles Their Vessel in Chase of Raider.

LONDON, June 5.—The American armed merchant liner Mongolia put into a British port to-day bringing as dramatic a tale of a brush with submarines as has been told in Germany's submarine warfare, and with her crew confidently expressing the belief they had sunk one of the enemy submarines.

The Mongolia ran into a "nest" of submarines and had her first glimpse of periscopes when 225 miles from her port of destination. This was on Friday, June 1. One "eye" of a submarine was sighted a hundred yards distant and immediately an American naval gun was trained on it.

Almost simultaneously the aft gun spoke in a shot fired at the second periscope, this one about 1,500 yards distant. Lieut. Seymour, U. S. N., in charge of the gun crew believes this aft gun's shell reached its mark and that the submarine was sunk.

The first two shots from the American guns brought a British destroyer hurrying up on the starboard horizon.

Before the destroyer could come up three torpedoes had been launched by the submarines and sent speeding through the water toward the Mongolia.

Immediately the U boats were sighted the Mongolia began to zigzag. The torpedoes could be seen marking their white track through the water—but they missed. All passed astern of the American ship.

Two hundred American Red Cross workers, en route from Chicago to France to join Base Hospital No. 12 for Northwestern University, hung over the Mongolia's rails and yelled "Get 'em," as the long gray British destroyer sped aft.

As the chase started, the destroyer's bugler stood on the deck of the speeding ship and sent over the waters the clear bugle notes of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King."

The destroyer thrice circled the Mongolia—the "gallery" of Red Cross officers, nurses and men following hurriedly from port to starboard and back again, unwilling to lose sight of her.

Failing to reach one of the enemy boats for an engagement, the British destroyer went back alongside the Mongolia. Throughout the remainder of the afternoon she stuck close at hand.

BIG RUSH TO ENROLL ALL OVER COUNTRY; QUIET AT ALL POINTS

Officials at Washington Believe Registration Will Be Beyond Expectation.

By Samuel M. Williams.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The Provost Marshal General's office has been in close touch since early this morning with the progress of registration for the selective draft. Up to 1 o'clock there had not been any disturbance reported from the large centres and the registration was proceeding with smoothness and regularity.

The rush in many districts in big cities was greater than expected and those acting as clerks of registration had to make demands for assistance. In most cases volunteers helped to lessen the pressure.

Advices from Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Chicago, New York and other cities having a large proportionate population of Germans and descendants of Germans showed gratifying progress of registration. In fact, in each centre of German influence the registration was heavier than expected.

From American consuls at Windsor, Canada, opposite Detroit, and Toronto, came requests to-day for additional supply of registration cards. Although Americans in foreign countries are not compelled to register, many of them are doing so.

Government officials are optimistic of the success in the great change of military policy that the Nation is making from the old volunteer system to compulsory service and selective draft.

Their anxiety is not based on any fear of ultimate results, but is the product of desire for overwhelming success, to demonstrate to all the world that America is solidly united and prepared to go to the limit of militarism in order that the Prussian menace may be overthrown and peace and democracy insured.

The President remained calm and silent. His Cabinet officers voiced their views in a series of striking expressions given to The Evening World. There is every confidence that whatever disturbance or opposition may occur will be isolated and individual, rather than organized and extensive.

CROWDER DID NOT EXPECT NATION-WIDE DISORDER. Gen. Crowder, Judge Advocate General, under whose direction the registration is being conducted.

ARMED HIMSELF TO FIGHT REGISTRATION; IS SHOT DEAD

Had in Woods, but Poses From Two Counties Locate and Kill Him.

FORT WORTH, Tex., June 4.—E. H. Fulcher, a member of the Farmers and Laborers' Protective Association of America, who had hidden himself in the woods, heavily armed, for the announced purpose of resisting conscription, was shot and killed near Midway, yesterday, by possees of officers from Hood and Palo Pinto counties, it was learned to-day.

IRON STEAMBOAT'S RUN NIGHTS. Last boat leaves coast 10:40 P. M.—Adv.

CITY WILL PASS 600,000 MARK IN ENROLMENTS FOR DRAFT; POLLS OPEN FAR INTO NIGHT

Plot of Anti-Conscriptionists to Get in Line at the Last Minute in Effort to Evade Registration Is Blocked by Officials.

POLICE AND SOLDIERS ON WATCH AT BOOTHS

More than 600,000 young men will have enrolled for selective service in the army by 9 o'clock to-night in this city, according to the figures compiled by Chairman Edward F. Boyle of the Board of Control. The response to the proclamation of the President was overwhelmingly greater than had been expected. The willing thousands who came forward found no discouragement from anarchists, German sympathizers or political agitators. The only confusion of the day was due to their own unexpectedly large numbers.

In crowded parts of the city youths gathered in lines blocks long, awaiting their turns to set down their names for service. They waited impatiently but cheerfully. Many of their women folks went with them to the registry places and in their brightest hued Sunday clothes and kerchiefs stood beside their husbands and their sweethearts, joining with them in singing to pass away the waiting time.

AIR RAID NEAR LONDON; ONE MACHINE DESTROYED

Germans Attack Over Thames Estuary—Drop Bombs Over Essex and Kent.

LONDON, June 5.—Official announcement is made that an airplane raid is now in progress over the Thames Estuary.

One German airplane is reported to have been brought down. Bombs were dropped over Essex and Kent. The statement follows: "An airplane raid is now in progress over the Estuary of the River Thames. The enemy have dropped bombs over the adjoining district in Essex and Kent. No further details are yet at hand. Up to the present one hostile machine has been reported brought down."

The head of the Thames Estuary is about twenty-five miles west of London.

TAKES BRUSSLOFF'S PLACE.

Gen. Goutor New Russian Commander on Northwestern Front. PETROGRAD, June 5 (via London).—Gen. Goutor, who has been commander of the Eleventh Army, has been appointed to succeed Gen. Brussloff, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Russian armies, in command on the southwestern front.

One Treason Prisoner Still Prefers Jail to Registration. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 5.—When Amnon Henary, twenty-four, held on a treason charge for anti-conscription activities, was asked to enroll for military duty to-day, he flatly refused. He would rather stay in jail than go to camp, he told the Sheriff Cecil W. Bailey, held on the same charge, registered willingly. "I'm ready to fight for my country," he said.

Women Sew Khaki Band on Sleeve of Each Man Registering. WINONA, Minn., June 2.—Young women at each registration station here sewed a band of khaki on a sleeve of each man who signed the roll to-day.

1,500 HOME DEFENSE LEAGUE MEN CALLED OUT. So many applications for additional registrars had reached the Board of Control by this time that all the emergency reserve men were sent out. Mr. Boyle called on Alexander M. White,