

Sussex Torpedoed, Says Embassy Report, Six Americans Injured, One Still Missing

VILLA OUTWITS CARRANZISTAS; ESCAPE LIKELY

Pershing Reports Bandit Has Broken From Trap.

MORE SOLDIERS
NEEDED IN CHASE

Commander Indicates He Expects Wide Extension of Campaign.

El Paso, Tex., March 26.—Francisco Villa, safely beyond the cordon which the Carranzistas reported they had thrown about him and his bandit followers in the vicinity of El Paso, to-night is only a short cry from the mountainous wilds of the Guerrero district and virtual immunity from capture by Americans. This is the substance of an official report sent to the border to-day by Brigadier General Pershing, in command of the punitive expedition, and transmitted later to Washington by General Funston.

Almost haste is being made in the flight toward the mountains, which Villa is nearing rapidly, neither men nor horses being spared. It is known he is practically without supplies and ammunition, and it is reported that he is attempting to reach the neighborhood where he has ammunition cached in three places.

Already the American advance has been carried 250 miles below the border, General Pershing reports. With Villa heading for the mountain wilds south of Madera, apparently unhampered by the Carranzistas, it is expected the American advance forces will be carried much further beyond the Casas Grandes base before their quarry has been brought to bay, if ever he is.

General Pershing's report is regarded by army men at the border as anything but optimistic and as intended to prepare the Washington government for a long and costly campaign in Mexico and to awaken it to the fact that, with Villa open in the mountain fastnesses of Guerrero, many more troops will be required.

Moreover, General Pershing's report calls attention to the fact that pursuit of the bandits is likely to require the coming of a district into which the bringing of supplies for the troops will be practically impossible.

Dodd Leading Pursuit.
Villa's success in extricating himself from the dangerous position into which he had been driven by the American punitive force was related in detail in General Pershing's report to General Funston.

Colonel Dodd, commanding three advanced columns, is riding hard after Villa and his men, and General Pershing has divided his forces so as to provide supporting columns along the thinly stretched lines of communication from his most advanced base at El Valle. From El Valle another line is being maintained back to Casas Grandes, from where communication with the border is maintained. General Pershing's forces are being used to hold together his forces and directing so far as possible the operations of Colonel Dodd. Cavalry is being used along the lines communicating with El Valle, where a detachment of infantry is stationed.

Three aeroplanes are at El Valle and will be used in scouting as soon as the high winds that have been sweeping that part of Mexico for almost a week subside. These winds, according to General Pershing, have made effective scouting by the aeroplanes impossible. Of the eight machines that went into Mexico two are still out of commission. They were damaged in the flights from Columbus to Casas Grandes.

Namiquipa "Defeat" Doubtful.
Details of the operations about Namiquipa that concluded with the escape of Villa were not revealed, but there is little reason to believe he was badly whipped or even weakened by the fighting directed against him by the Carranzistas. Reports last week from Villa sources indicated that the Carranzistas forces, and a few reports stated that American troops had participated in the action. It now appears that no Americans were actually engaged, and the fact that Villa made his way through what was described as an entrenched line of Mexican troops was held to indicate that he was the victor. The Carranzista forces are held to meet Villa, there appears no reason why he should not make his

VILLA REPORTED SAFE IN SAN GERONIMO CANYON

El Paso, Tex., March 26.—Reports received in Juarez from unofficial source say Villa, believed to be closely pursued by American cavalry and Mexican troops of Colonel Cano's command has reached San Geronimo Canyon, south of Guerrero. It was in this canyon that Villa baffled the troops of Diaz for months at a time.

San Geronimo Canyon is 150 miles long, with almost perpendicular walls rising to the heavily wooded heights above, and affords every means for a successful evasion of a pursuing force or for a successful stand if a few against superior odds.

VILLA GENERAL SLAIN WITH 33 FOLLOWERS

Twenty-three of Band Killed in Fight—Ten Executed.

Queretaro, March 26.—General Pedro Gomez and twenty-two others, all members of a Villa band, were killed in battle to-day in the neighborhood of Laguna and Dinamita.

In the action between government forces and bandits ten prisoners also were taken and summarily executed. This information came in a message to the Minister of War, General Obregon, who was informed that the campaign against the Villistas was being waged with the utmost vigor.

GRANDDAUGHTER BORN TO THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Francis Sayre Gives Birth to Second Child.

Philadelphia, March 26.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howes Sayre to-day. She is the second granddaughter of President Wilson and will be named Eleanor Axson Sayre, for Mrs. Sayre's mother. Mother and child were reported to-night to be doing well.

Mrs. Sayre has been in this city visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Howe, a sister of the President, for several weeks. The President wired his congratulations.

The birth of the child gives the President three grandchildren. Francis Woodrow Sayre was born more than a year ago in the White House, while Eleanor McAdoe, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Mrs. Eleanor Randolph McAdoe, was born in Washington several months ago.

HONEST "NO NAME" RETURNS JEWELS

Gems Worth \$5,000 Lost by the Powells Oddly Restored.

Hackensack, March 26.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Powell, of Englewood, who lost a package containing \$5,000 worth of jewels while on their way from New York in an auto a week ago, have received the lost jewels. They were returned to Mrs. Powell by special delivery, but without any evidence as to who returned them. Just prior to this the empty bag was sent to Mr. Powell at the Importers and Traders Bank, where he is cashier.

MARJORIE TO ATTEND MI-CAREME FESTIVAL

Marjorie will be entertained this afternoon by the committee in charge of the Mi-Careme Festival at the Biltmore.

The Mi-Careme Festival has been arranged by the consolidated efforts of the War Clearing House for France and her Allies, the American Girls' Aid for France, the American Committee for the Relief of the Babes of Belgium and the Polish Victims' Relief Fund under the patronage of Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. H. Harkness Flagler, Baroness de Graffenried, Mrs. William Greenough, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Alfred Norris, Mrs. George Jay Gould, Mrs. Junius Spencer Morgan, Mrs. James Trowbridge, Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Horace E. Andrews, Mme. Ignace Paderevski, Mrs. Donald McLean, Mrs. W. T. P. Hollingsworth, Mrs. James O'Connor, Mrs. James Ripley Bartholomew, Mrs. Robert Bacon and Mrs. John Milton Gardner.

Total received by The Tribune to date.....\$6,474.35
Number of contributors.....37,447
Number of contributors to other papers at last report (March 19).....30,000
To-day's story and list of contributors will be found on page 5.

WAITE, BETTER, DANES REPORT PLEADS TO SEE HEAVY BATTLE MRS. HORTON IN NORTH SEA

Prosecutor Calls Case Complete, But Hunt Goes On.

SEEKS DENTIST'S AIDS IN PLOT

Second Woman Gives Evidence—Parents Weep Over Son.

Activity on the part of the District Attorney yesterday was taken as evidence that he is seeking accomplices of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, who has confessed to poisoning John E. Peck.

With the case against the young dentist admittedly complete, the District Attorney's office has increased rather than slackened its inquiry. All Saturday afternoon and evening and all yesterday afternoon Assistant District Attorney Dooley questioned the two women thus far connected with the affair.

Mrs. Harry W. Horton, the "Mrs. Warren Walters" who visited the room at the Plaza Hotel rented by Waite for a studio, was subjected to Saturday's lengthy grilling. Mrs. Dorothy May Palmenberg underwent her ordeal yesterday. The latter is a close friend of Mrs. Horton. It was her home in West Seventy-second Street that Waite telephoned when, shadowed by detectives, he arrived in New York from Grand Rapids a week ago.

Mysterious Trails Followed.
What the significance of this unusual activity on the part of the state really is no one can learn. District Attorney Swann said over the telephone yesterday from his home in Park Ridge that it was merely "to make assurance doubly sure." His assistants confess that they have "heard of everything Waite did since the day of his marriage," yet detectives and witnesses come to the District Attorney's office for long sessions.

Mrs. Horton and her husband came to the District Attorney's office on Saturday afternoon, carrying two heavy bags and golf clubs, apparently hoping to leave the city over Sunday. At the conclusion of their long conference they returned, however, to their home, at 60 West Eleventh Street, where they still remain.

Woman an Angry Witness.
The four-hour session between Mrs. Palmenberg and Mr. Dooley, whatever it signified, was not peaceful by any means. The woman's voice during the conference could be heard now and again raised high in indignation or anger. She left the room looking extremely ruffled, and refused snappishly to say anything.

"Print again what you said before," was all she flung to the newspaper men before she stepped into the elevator and was carried downward.

Mr. Dooley admitted that the woman's story had an important bearing upon the case. He participated to the extent of saying that the information she gave corroborated other evidence regarding the poisoning activities of Waite.

Immediately after the reporters left, Mr. Dooley, who had previously told them that no one from the District Attorney's office would visit Bellevue yesterday, slipped away from his office and hastened to the hospital, accompanied by Ray Schindler, the private detective employed by the Pecks.

The Assistant District Attorney and Schindler were in conference with the prisoner for more than twenty minutes. During their talk Waite—who, as he has become stronger, has become more and more reluctant to talk about his case—said if he might see Mrs. Horton. Mr. Dooley told him that perhaps he might, if he were strong enough, to-day.

Waite Appears Better.
Waite appeared to be in better condition, and spoke affectionately of his wife and his aunt-in-law, Miss Catherine Peck. When any question was put to him concerning the case he held himself reticent, looked stupid and answered extremely slowly and carefully.

The assistant prosecutor conferred with Dr. Gregory upon his exit from the prison ward. As a result of this conference Waite will be removed to-day to a private room. While talking to him in the prison ward Mr. Dooley counted twenty-three other prisoners held there. He realized that it would be easy, were Waite to contemplate suicide, for him to obtain materials therefrom from those about him.

The Sportlight

F. P. A. referred to him the other day as "a Mr. Rice, a pressman of sporting interests." But F. P. A. is always referring to him in one way or another.

We merely refer to it to emphasize the fact that everybody with a healthy interest in sport refers to Grantland Rice. That's because reading "The Sportlight" is a healthy interesting sport itself.

The Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News-Editorials-Advertisements.
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PROF. BALDWIN CABLES "ALL SAFE"; DAUGHTER IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Washington, March 26.—Three different reports concerning Miss Elizabeth Baldwin, daughter of Professor J. Mark Baldwin, reached her sister, Mrs. John A. Sterrett, 2812 Connecticut Avenue, here to-night. A cable saying "All safe" was received by Mr. Sterrett late to-night. Press dispatches told of Miss Baldwin's death, and a telegram from Professor Baldwin's brother, Cyrus H. Baldwin, at Columbia, S. C., stated he had received a cablegram that Miss Baldwin was in a London hospital.

The family was inclined to believe that Miss Baldwin had been injured, as the cablegram "All safe" might be considered merely an assurance that the three Baldwins had escaped with their lives.

COMPOSER GRANADOS AND WIFE MISSING.

Paris, March 26.—Enrique Granados, the Spanish composer, and his wife were passengers on the Sussex and are believed to have perished.

Señor Granados composed the opera "Goyescas," which was produced recently at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York. He and his wife were last seen clinging to a small raft, according to survivors. Granados was trying to keep the raft straight with a small board which he used as a paddle. A boat was sent out to search for the composer and his wife, but no trace of them was found.

SUSSEX DEATH LIST GROWING A GRAVE CRISIS

London Hears 102 Are Now Missing, Including Five Americans.

London, March 27.—Although there is still some uncertainty as to the loss of life in the disaster to the cross-Channel steamer Sussex last Friday there no longer is any doubt that the death list is much larger than the early advices indicated. The latest figures compiled in London show as many as 102 persons missing, including five Americans.

The Sussex had 436 persons aboard, of whom the following have been accounted for: Landed at Dover, 72; landed at Boulogne, 250; dead at Boulogne, 9; dead at Dover, 3. This is the total accounted for.

The list of missing may be slightly diminished later by the fact that some of the passengers who landed continued their journey without reporting safe to the proper authorities.

The Sussex now lies in shallow water in Boulogne Harbor. She will not be a total loss. Most of the damage is above the water line. The main shock of the explosion was spent in blowing off the fore part of the ship.

The disaster is graphically described by a Russian passenger, I. N. Liphart, in his diary while they were happening. The diary says:

"A torpedo shattered the fore part of the vessel, although she was traveling very fast on an unusual course between Folkestone and Dieppe. There was some loss of life at the moment of the explosion. During the launching of boats a further loss followed, and nearly three hours later two boats capsized with more casualties. The remaining boats were recalled and the passengers taken back on the ship, from which the first travelers were removed by a French trawler half an hour before midnight."

WHAT WILL U. S. DO? LONDON EDITORS ASK

See in Sinking of Sussex Defiant Challenge to America.

London, March 26.—The editorial comment of the London morning papers on the sinking of the Sussex contains a large amount of speculation as to the probable attitude of the United States. "The Daily Chronicle" remarks: "Germany's naval policy stands exactly where it stood on the day the Lusitania was torpedoed—ten months of negotiations between Washington and Berlin have not altered it a jot or tittle, and the diplomatic exchanges have not been for Germany anything but an affair of masks and pretences."

"Obviously no more direct or defiant challenge was ever handed by one nation to another than that which Germany has now launched at the United States. Whether the United States picks it up or lets it lie, the world and all the belligerents will now know with a clearness hitherto lacking precisely where the greatest of the neutral countries stands."

Observers here who have been watching the progress of the dispute with Germany and have been predicting for weeks that it must soon come to a definite and final crisis, see in the developments of the last few days evidence that the time has come. They had feared that it would develop in such a way as to involve the armed merchant ship question, and are glad that since the reopening of the dispute was inevitable, that point has been left out.

The fact that none of the vessels involved in the recent disasters was armed, so far as has been learned, leaves the question at issue the same simple one that it was when the torpedo was fired at the Lusitania—whether Germany has any right to kill Americans, contrary to law, as a reprisal against England. That a neutral vessel has also been attacked removes even the argument of Mr. Bryan and others who have urged that Americans be restricted to neutral ships.

SAW WAKE OF TORPEDO, SOME SURVIVORS SWEAR

Channel Steamer Carried Neither Guns Nor Munitions—Day Clear, Sea Calm.

BELGIAN FREIGHTER SAID TO HAVE SCREENED U-BOAT

One American Passenger Asserts That the Bow of the Ship Struck a Mine—No Periscope Seen.

By FRED B. PITNEY.
[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Paris, March 26.—The American Embassy's preliminary report to Washington on the sinking of the Sussex, sent yesterday, is to be followed by a second report stating that there is no room to doubt that the Sussex was torpedoed by a German submarine.

This report will be backed by the sworn statements of several American survivors, who have already arrived in Paris, that they saw the wake of a torpedo and by the affidavits of other Americans in the hospitals at Boulogne.

The exact number of American casualties on board the cross-Channel steamer Sussex, which was blown up in the Channel on Friday afternoon, has not yet been determined. Scattered reports indicate that about six Americans were injured, while two are still unaccounted for. The French Admiralty, basing its statement on affidavits of American passengers saved, says the Sussex was torpedoed without warning.

The embassy is continuing to gather evidence of survivors. With one exception, there is no divergence among the survivors examined by the embassy and little difference on details.

1 AMERICAN MISSING ON SUSSEX, IS REPORT

The latest list of American missing and survivors on the Sussex, torpedoed on Friday in the English Channel, is as follows:

MISSING:
Mrs. Calliope A. Fennell, New York City.

SURVIVORS:
Professor J. Mark Baldwin, Baltimore.

Elizabeth F. Baldwin, Baltimore.
Helen G. Baldwin, Baltimore.
Edna F. Hilton, New York City.
Joshua Dickinson Armitage, New York City.

Dorothy W. Hilton, New York City.
Gertrude L. Barnes, New York City.

Francis E. Drake, New York City.
Edward H. Huxley, New York City.
Edna S. Harde, New York City.
Lillian D. S. Harde, New York City.

Henry S. Beer, New York City.
Ida Beer, New York City.
Edward Marshall, New York City.
Edna Hale, New York City.

Mrs. Clarence Handyside, New York City.
Gertrude W. Warren, St. Louis.
Alice Ruiz, Lyon, Col.

Tingle W. Culbertson, Lewisburg, Penn.
Daniel Sargent, Wellesley, Mass.

John H. Hearnly, Albany.
Samuel S. Bemis, Bedford, Mass.
Wilder C. Penfield, Hudson, Wis.

Charles Thomas Crocker, Fitchburg, Mass.
George H. Crocker, jr., Fitchburg, Mass.

BRITISH LINER VICTIM OF U-BOAT

Steamer Minneapolis Sunk in the Mediterranean.

Marseilles, March 26.—The British liner Minneapolis was sunk in the Mediterranean last Wednesday by a submarine, according to Captain Bibby of the British steamer Leicestershire, which has arrived here from Raungoon.

Captain Bibby reports that he received a wireless call for help from the Minneapolis, which said that the steamer had just been torpedoed and was sinking. The Leicestershire went at full speed to assist the Minneapolis, but arrived too late, the vessel having sunk. The fate of the crew was not known to Captain Bibby.

The Minneapolis was of 13,543 tons gross. She was built in 1900 at Belfast and was owned by the Atlantic Transport Company. Late shipping records do not give the movements of the vessel, which probably was in the British government service. Prior to the war the Minneapolis plied between American ports and London.

Relative to the Washington and Princeton have received cable messages from Professor Baldwin saying that all members of his family were saved.

Miss Edna Hale, of Tuxedo Park, declares that she saw the dead body of Miss Baldwin on the ship after the torpedoing. Miss Hale said to me to-day:

"I was sitting on a bench on the forward deck, starboard side. In front of me was Professor Baldwin, standing beside the ship's rail. Next to him was his daughter, and on her left a young American doctor, coming to France to join the American Ambulance. They were talking together. The explosion came and I was thrown to the deck. When I got to my feet I found the doctor lying with a broken leg, while Miss Baldwin was lying broken over the ship's side and slipping into the water. I got a sailor to help me drag her back on deck, and found that a missile of some kind, probably a splinter from the ship, had entered her left eye and passed through her head, killing her instantly."

"The doctor said to me: 'That is Miss Baldwin.'"

"Where is her father?" I asked.

"He was knocked down, probably