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THE WASHINGTON HERALD

In Philadelphia
One morning paper carries as much advertising as any two of the evening papers. Despite the fact that one of the evening papers has nearly double its circulation, Philadelphia merchants KNOW that the morning paper is the logical advertising medium.

NO. 3643.

WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1916.

ONE CENT.

U-BOAT RAIDER SINKS SIX SHIPS

FRENCH ONRUSH SWEEPS 5 MILES

Advance to Sully Follows Pulverizing of German Defense.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 8.—When, after a week's rain, fine weather came yesterday, Gen. Foch advanced his line on a five-mile front to a depth attaining a mile at some places.
Gen. Fayolle was ordered to reach the outskirts of Sully Saltille, which when the Somme offensive began, constituted the easternmost base of the German line between Peronne and Bapaume, defending the plain leading to Cambrai.
The Eastern army corps, consisting mostly of Parisian drafts went into battle. The artillery had so thoroughly pulverized the German defense works, that the objectives were reached within an hour and the position was securely consolidated.
Two hours later the Carisbad, Tepelitz and Berlin trenches, as well as the defense on the outskirts of St. Perre-Vaast wood, were carried in an irresistible onrush.
The German artillery never made a poorer showing. Shortage in shells was evident, from the few ill-timed barrages turned, but the infantry fought fiercely.
The German line had been worn thin at Sully and a violent crossfire was turned on by the French batteries, pinning the troops in their rear trenches and inflicting serious loss.
Gen. Fayolle's men are now 200 yards from Sully Saltille and are enveloping strongly the fortified St. Perre-Vaast wood, one of the last German strongholds north of the Peronne.

RADICAL PREDICTIONS OFFERED BY MINISTER

Universal Sobriety and Votes for Women Included.

"The world is fast moving toward the best and the greatest civilization that the universe has ever known and the North American continent will be its seat," said the Hon. J. M. Gordon, pastor of the First Congregational Church in his sermon on "The New Sovereign Race—Shall It Be German, British or American?"
"Though not a prophet or the son of a prophet, I predict," he said, "with the coming of the new civilization five predominant things:
"First, universal language and that the tongue of John Milton and the immortal Shakespeare, I stand for the protection of the mother tongue, the English language.
"Second: Removal of all tariff walls between the nations of the earth.
"Third: Political equality of men and women.
"Fourth: Equal distribution of wealth according to skill and ability.
"Fifth: Restriction of the liquor traffic and universal sobriety."
On next Sunday night Dr. Gordon will give the first of a series of sermons on home life, "How Much Does It Cost to Furnish a Home for Two?" It was announced that the furniture and fittings will be in the church and a practical demonstration given of the cost of furnishing a modest home for newlyweds.

HEALTH BOARD OUTDOES PATENT MEDICINE MAN

Special to The Washington Herald. Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—Going the patent medicine raker and the old-time medicine wagon with its entertainers and its official "barker" one better, the health wagon of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association is making its first tour of the State.
It carries its own moving picture show, one that can be shown in villages or at the crossroads, its health exhibit, a large supply of health information, and its own "barker" and entertainer. The "barker" is "Ted" Werle, widely known as the motorcycle evangelist of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association and originator of the "flying squadron of health."
The health wagon, in fact, is the latest development in the organized movement to carry health information into rural districts.

FIGHTING ON THE EAST HALTED BY EXHAUSTION

(By the International News Service.) London, Oct. 8.—The hard fighting which has been in progress on the long Gallian and Volhynian front appears to have subsided almost completely, probably upon the exhaustion of the contending forces.
The war chancelleries of the principal nations involved—Russia, Germany and Austria—all report today that nothing of importance has occurred within the past twenty-four hours.
Wholesale desertions from the Turkish army in the Caucasus are reported in a Petrograd war office statement today.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WINDOW CLEANING.
PHONE M. 719 TO HAVE YOUR WINDOWS CLEANED. Adams Window Cleaning Co., 312 E. 4th.

There isn't a want you can think of that can't be filled through the "Want Ads" in The HERALD. The little announcements that appear above are typical of scores of ads presenting solutions to everyday problems. You can hire an auto, buy a used car, rent a room, secure a tenant, get help, get a job, borrow money or get most anything you desire. THE HERALD'S classified columns.

RUTH VS. COOMBS

Pitchers Selected for Today's World Series Game.

By FRANK G. MENKE. (International News Service.) Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—"We'll come back tomorrow—and we'll win in the end," declared Wilbert Robinson tonight. But the dodger chieftain and his tribe are almost alone in their belief that the Brooklyns have the wallop necessary to land their victory in the fight for the titular honors baseball.
The real sentiment of the outcome of the series was reflected today in the waging—or rather the lack of it. The folks who were so eager to bet on the champions before yesterday's game, at any odds they could get, are nowhere to be found now. Offers of 2 to 1 and 3 to 2 which the Red Sox enthusiasts are making have found no recipients. It has been a useless day.
The Dodgers' hopes in the fracas of the morrow probably will rest upon the aged, but still cunning right arm of Jack Quinn.

Telegraph Tips

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—While dancing in a studio Thomas Earle White, a prominent attorney and one-time athlete was stricken with heart disease and died. Mr. White was 59 years old.
His mother, Mrs. Caroline Earle White, founder of the Women's Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, died about a month ago, leaving her estate, valued at more than \$1,000,000, to him.
Baltimore, Oct. 8.—His curiosity aroused when he saw a crowd congregating at a Baltimore alley, caused Raymond Lane, colored, to investigate. Before he got close enough to learn the cause of the commotion his investigation was cut short by two bullets that found lodgment in his left arm. He went to Mercy Hospital without having his curiosity gratified.

Fennville, Mich., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Florence I. Dutcher, 52 years old, an invalid of national fame, has been buried here. Mrs. Dutcher, a philanthropist, was blind, paralyzed and almost deaf for many years. Despite her infirmities Mrs. Dutcher took an active interest in Y. W. H. A. work and founded the Florence I. Dutcher library at Toledo.

London, Oct. 8.—The sudden death of Herr Paul Beothy, president of the Hungarian Diet, is reported in a Budapest dispatch to the Reuter-Telegraph Company. Herr Beothy was formerly minister of commerce.

Danville, Ind., Oct. 8.—Two trainmen were killed when an eastbound Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Western freight train crashed into a westbound freight "chugging" cars to a siding at Maplewood, near here.

Verona, N. J., Oct. 8.—While Jack Frost has paid stolen visits to this section of New Jersey during the past week, he left undamaged the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest De Baum, of Pompton avenue, Cedar Grove. Mr. and Mrs. De Baum have been able to add big red, luscious strawberries and raspberries to their dinner menus.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 8.—Paterson residents are so thrifty these days that the savings banks are fairly bursting with deposits and all known records are going to smash. During July and August savings deposits of the five trust companies of the city, the Paterson Savings Institution and the savings department of the Second National Bank were increased by \$1,244,515.71, reaching the highest total of savings ever accumulated in Paterson, \$20,744,886.82.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 8.—The final business session of the annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew of the Protestant Episcopal Church here has selected Philadelphia for the 1917 meeting and re-elected Edward H. Bonnell, of the same city, president.

North Attleboro, Mass., Oct. 8.—Mrs. Ann E. Metcalf, a real daughter of the revolution, died at her home near Diamond Hill. She was 87 years of age, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Whipple, and was born in the house in which she died. Her father was a revolutionary soldier.

Bellaire, Ohio, Oct. 8.—Demands for a seven-hour day will be made by coal miners of the country at the coming wage conferences, according to John P. Wagner, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

New York, Oct. 8.—While Bicycle Policeman Henenlotter was searching the home of Mrs. Theresa Regier, 925 Belmont avenue, New York, for a burglar yesterday, the thief eluded the policeman, escaped into the yard, vaulted a fence into a lot adjoining, cleared another fence into the street and sped away on the policeman's bicycle.

London, Oct. 8.—Charles Lock, a gypsy, has just been fined at Carnarvon, Wales, for representing himself as a horse buyer from the war office in order to frighten farmers into parting with their animals at a low price. He told the farmers the government wanted the horses to send before the troops in order to test the ground.

Indianapolis, Oct. 8.—A memorial meeting in honor of James Whitcomb Riley was held in a local theater tonight.

New York, Oct. 8.—A stain on a broken window found after the garage of Chas. T. Wheeler, of Bedford Hills, had been robbed of a motor car led to the arrest of George Brandon, a chauffeur, of No. 152 East Ninety-ninth street. There was a finger print on the stain.

Los Angeles, Oct. 8.—Attacked by two large eagles, three deer shooters fought a fierce battle for nearly an hour in the Malibu hills before they succeeded in killing one of them and driving the others to flight. The clothing of the men was torn to shreds by the talons of the infuriated eagles.

Attend Great Hagerstown Fair.

Baltimore and Ohio ticket sold Oct. 8 to 13, valid for return until 14th, \$2.10. Special train from Washington at 7:30 a. m. Oct. 11 and 12, returning same day. \$2.35 round trip.—Adv.

Sunday Outing to Philadelphia, \$2.50.

Chester, \$2.25; Wilmington, \$2.50, round trip. Baltimore and Ohio, 7:05 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 15. Returning same day. —Adv.

ALLIES DEMAND BAN ON U-BOATS

Sharp Issue Between Britain and U. S. Brought Near.

Extension of submarine warfare to the American coast has opened a new diplomatic dispute with Great Britain.
It was said at the British Embassy last night that the United States will be called upon to decide immediately whether any more U-boats shall be permitted to enter American ports. The allies contend that the entrance of such boats into American harbors violates neutrality.
The question was first raised in the case of the Deutschland, but as the Deutschland was decided by the United States to be a commercial submarine, Secretary Lansing declined to pass upon the issue until a concrete case, involving the entrance of a war submarine, had arisen.
That concrete case has now arisen. Since the case of the Deutschland arose, Spain, Sweden and Norway have, according to the British Embassy, accepted the view taken by the allies and have adopted regulations excluding war submarines.
The United States Navy Department holds, however, that the U-33 was wholly within her rights in entering Newport and that submarines are entitled to all the privileges of any warship. If the State Department maintains this attitude there will be the sharpest possible conflict of opinion between the American and British governments.
The American government will be called upon to pay indemnity for all ships sunk by submarines that receive the hospitality of American ports.

DECLARES SUBMARINES VIOLATE NEUTRALITY

Capt. Hertz, Late of Allied Forces, Says U-53 Is Mother Ship.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 8.—That the U-53 is the trans-Atlantic submarine merchantman America is the assertion of Capt. Douglas Hertz, an American who has served with the allied armies. He is lecturing in the U. S. Navy Department last night on the Bremen, captured in a British port, and that the Amerika was bound here in its stead. He then predicted her safe arrival soon.
"After the Bremen's capture the Germans did not dare to send the Amerika over unarmored," he said. "They have simply repainted her and slapped a few guns on her, and sent her over."
The big U-boat which is devastating shipping off Nantucket is a mother ship of three smaller submarines within ten miles of our coast. Capt. Hertz said he had been informed. The officer-lecturer believes the Amerika's crew and that of the U-53 are identical.
"The submarine is out there obviously for the sole purpose of violating international law," said Capt. Hertz. "She is using this country as a base, and its wireless to send communications."
Capt. Hertz charged that Count von Bernstorff's offices had been used as a base for directing all belligerent operations against the allies.

BUCKSHOT GREETES TWO CHESTNUT GATHERERS

E. W. Eden May Lose Sight—C. D. Howells Wounded.

Earl W. Eden and Clifton D. Howells, of 463 Newton street northwest, were both shot with buckshot while gathering chestnuts on Sixteenth street extended yesterday afternoon. A. R. Brady, on whose property they were, is under arrest charged with the shooting.
Eden received a wound in his right eye when one of the shots made its way partly into the eye. Doctors at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, were endeavoring last night to save his sight. Howells received a load of shot in the breast. His wound is said not to be serious.
According to Eden and Howells, they had been motoring out Sixteenth street and were returning when they noticed the chestnuts. They stopped their machine and got out to gather a few. Brady appeared and shot at them, the boys declared.
Brady, who is a former policeman, was arrested by Sgt. McCormack and Patrolman A. Buckingham last night and locked up in the Tenth precinct station on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He told the police the men were trespassing and he warned them off.

TAKES HIGHWAYMEN'S GUN.

Negro Sailor Boxes Their Ears and Tells Them to Run Home.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—Bold highwaymen, even though they are armed with pistols, strike no fear to the heart of George Reed, colored, a cook aboard the harbor tug M. E. Hunt. Reed walked to Sgt. Harry Hill, of the southern district, on Light street, and handed him a loaded revolver.
"Some white boys just tried to hold me up with that," he said in explanation, so I took it away from them."
Reed also said he boxed the ears of the youthful bandits and told them to run along home.

SAYS POPE "STORMS HEAVEN"

New York, Oct. 8.—In the Roman Catholic churches throughout the archdiocese priests on a pastoral next will read from the altar a Sunday letter from Cardinal John Farley in which it will be stated that Pope Benedict XV "storms heaven with violence in prayer for the return of peace."
The letter designates Sunday next as the day for the annual collection for Peter's pence.

NEUTRAL VESSELS TORPEDOED OFF THE NEW ENGLAND COAST

Latest Phases of German U-Boat Warfare.

Six steamers, four British and two neutral, sunk off New England coast by U-53, or other undersea craft possibly operating in co-operation with her, as follows:
S. S. Strathdene, British, New York for Brest, France; 4,321 tons registry; leased to French Line and laden with munitions.
S. S. West Point, British, London for Newport News; crew of 35 took to open lifeboats.
S. S. Stephane, British, Red Cross Line, Halifax for New York; crew took to boats.
S. S. Kingston, British, owned by Canadian Steamship Line, Toronto, Canada; 2,925 tons registry.
S. S. Christian Knudsen, Norwegian; 4,224 tons; sunk off Nantucket Shoals lightship.
S. S. Bloomerdijk, Dutch, off Nantucket Shoals lightship.

ALLIES PATROL ATLANTIC LANES

U. S. Navy Also Details Warships to Guard Neutrality.

Through one of the allied embassies it was learned last night that French and British cruisers off the Atlantic coast were in conference by radio. Three cruisers were off Hampton Roads and two or three off New York. It was said that all but one of the warships would rush to the New England coast.
Through the same source, it was ascertained that the allies would hurry warships from Bermuda and Canada to reinforce the cruisers now on Atlantic patrol.
No information could be had here as to a possible secret base for supplying a German submarine fleet.
One serious aspect of the submarine warfare, it was pointed out, would be a bound upward in marine insurance.
In the belief that more than one submarine was off the coast, orders were given by the Navy Department last night to increase the American coastal patrol within the three-mile limit. This will be done in the interest of neutrality.
The United States has always protested when it was alleged that a British ship invaded the three-mile limit in pursuit of or attack, and no favors will be shown Germany in this respect.
There is no disposition at either the State or Navy Department to dispute the right of Germany to make war where they please, so long as they are outside the three-mile limit.

SEEKS AMERICAN MATES FOR GERMANY'S WIDOWS

Special to The Washington Herald.

Denver, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Rosalie Neumann, a charming and wealthy widow of Hamburg, Germany, is on a mission in this city to relieve the husband and famine in Germany. She means to urge many eligible American men to go to her native land to solace German girls and widows bereaved by war.
"The greatest need in Germany after the war is to get the women and children husbands. In Utah I have six bachelor nephews by marriage. They must show their patriotism by marrying German girls. American girls like to be bachelor maids."
Special to The Washington Herald.

DOMINICANS DENOUNCE U. S.

Island Press Threatens to Stir Up Serious Trouble.

Santo Domingo, Oct. 8.—As a result of the bitter attacks being made upon the United States for its occupation of the Dominican republic that have been appearing in the press recently, fears are entertained that an acute situation may arise. Military authorities have cautioned American soldiers to exercise utmost patience.
Maj. Hiram I. Bears, U. S. M. C., has called the governor of Santo Domingo City in a conference in connection with the articles.

DOG BITES CLUBMAN.

Dr. David L. Wing Bitten on Both Hands.

Dr. David L. Wing, a member of the Cosmos Club, was bitten on both hands yesterday morning by a Boston bull terrier, as he was passing Sixteenth and Longfellow streets northwest. The dog, belonging to Miss Mary Dove, of 1746 New Hampshire avenue, was said to be suffering from rabies and had died.
Dr. Wing was treated by Dr. Holden, of 311 Sixteenth street northwest, and last night his hand was said to be considerably improved.

WILSON TO SPEAK IN WEST.

President Starts Wednesday to Campaign in Indiana.

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 8.—President Wilson will leave Shadow Lawn on Wednesday for Indianapolis, where he will make several campaign speeches on Thursday. He will return to his summer home in time to address a gathering of Pennsylvania Democrats Saturday.
William F. McCombs, Democratic nominee for United States Senator, has been invited to Shadow Lawn for luncheon Tuesday.

CRIPPLED NEWPORT SAILS.

Hundred Cadets Aboard Vessel Crossing Ocean Under Canvas.

Special to The Washington Herald. Newport, Oct. 8.—The training ship Newport, with 100 cadets on board, has put out under sail from Horta, in the Azores, after having lost her propeller and tail shaft.
The board of governors of the New York State Nautical School received today a cable message from Capt. F. S. Murray, commanding the Newport, saying that he had left the port under sail. The accident to the Newport occurred on September 24.

TEUTON WARSHIP BLOWN UP.

(By the International News Service.) Rome, Oct. 8.—Reports are in circulation here that an Austrian battleship has blown up in Pola Harbor.

WILSON AWAITS KAISER'S ENVOY

Bernstorff Expected to Explain Daring Raids of U-53.

(By the International News Service.) Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 8.—Extraordinary interest is attached to a conference between President Wilson and the German Ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, at Shadow Lawn tomorrow. An official explanation of the mysterious visit of the submarine U-53 to Newport, which was followed almost immediately by sea raids at the Eastern doorway to the United States, will be expected of the Kaiser's representative, it is said.
The President telephoned from Shadow Lawn to the executive offices here this afternoon, asking for all information obtainable concerning the operations of the submersible off the New England coast.
A communication from Washington said a report from Admiral Austin M. Knight, at Newport, who talked with Capt. Hans Rose, of the daring sea raider, would probably not be received before Monday.
The situation is known to be regarded with deep concern, both as affecting politics at home and international relations. Before the hostile activities of the U-53 were reported, the explanation of the German commander that he crossed the ocean in the face of the British enemy for the sole purpose of delivering a battalion of mail for Ambassador von Bernstorff was not accepted seriously at Shadow Lawn.
Within the last few days the President has expressed a fear that any interference by this administration in the European situation might be capitalized by his political opponents.

STARTLING EXPLOIT FOLLOWS VISIT OF "SUB" AT NEWPORT

Crews Given Chance to Launch Lifeboats. U. S. Naval Craft to Rescue—American Ship Halted, but Not Molested.

(By the International News Service.) Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—Lying off Nantucket Light, where every liner bound to and from New York must get its bearings, the German submarine U-53, aided probably by one or two other war submarines, torpedoed and sunk six ships today. Four of them were British, one a passenger carrier. The others were neutral, one Dutch and the other Norwegian. An American steamship was held up, but was allowed to proceed.
Admiral Knight, commander of the naval station here, says the Nantucket lightship reports a second German submarine near by. Naval officers say they expect a fleet of German submarines will blockade every Atlantic harbor from which munitions ships leave.

LIST OF U-BOAT VICTIMS.

The vessels sunk are:
West Point, British freighter, 2,413 tons, bound from London to Newport News; crew of thirty-five.
Strathdene, British freighter, 4,312 tons, bound from New York to Brest; crew of fifty.
Stephane, British passenger ship, 3,449 tons, bound from Halifax to New York; eighty-three passengers and crew of seventy-five.
Kingston, Canadian, 2,952 tons.
Bloomerdijk, Dutch freighter, 3,201 tons, bound from New York to Rotterdam; crew of thirty-five.
Christian Knudsen, Norwegian tanker, 2,583 tons, bound from Tuxpam to London, via Perth Amboy; crew of thirty.

RAIDS BEGIN AT DAYBREAK.

The U-53 began her depredations at daybreak this morning. So far as is known, there has been no loss of life, but the crew of one steamer, the Kingston, is in open boats.
Seventeen of the fastest destroyers in the United States navy are ploughing through the fog in search of them.
The U. S. S. Balch has flashed the radio stations that she expects to arrive after midnight with the first of those rescued.
The innocent looking engine of war which lay at anchor for a few hours in the inner harbor here yesterday afternoon became a death-dealing demon no sooner than she had sped past the three-mile limit today.

AMERICAN FREIGHTER SIGHTED.

She first sighted the American freighter, Kansan, making her way through the dim light of early morning from New York to Boston. Capt. Rose, the suave and keen-eyed commander of the U-53, personally stood on the bridge and hailed the Kansan. The freighter was not detained long. After inspecting the ship's papers, Capt. Rose apologized and allowed the vessel to proceed. The Kansan was fifty miles away from the zone when her wireless operator picked up the dreaded S O S. It was from the British ship West Point.
From station to station along the coast the distress call was repeated. The captain of the Kansan instantly heeded the call. It was followed by a message briefly saying the West Point had been attacked by a submarine and was in danger of sinking. Her crew and passengers had taken to the boats, ready to put to sea.

DESTROYERS FLY TO RESCUE.

Twenty minutes after the call was flashed to the Naval Training Station here, the torpedo boat destroyer Jarvis had left her moorings and was headed for the open sea. She was rapidly followed by the other boats of the flotilla. Crowding their boilers, the fleet navy boats started on the hundred-mile journey of mercy.
But the Kansan was first to reach the rapidly sinking steamer. She beat the navy boats in the first race in American waters to save the lives of persons imperilled by the ruthless undersea warfare.
Two hours later, the U-53, still loitering in the lanes of steamships on their way to Boston or foreign ports, sighted the British freighter Strathdene, bound from New York to Bordeaux.

LOADED WITH MUNITIONS.

The Strathdene, loaded with munitions of war for the allies, proved easy prey for Capt. Rose and his men. Twenty minutes after the crew had taken to the open boats she lifted her nose toward the sky and sank. Pluckily battling the waves, the crew of the Strathdene managed to reach the Nantucket Shoals Lightship. There seventeen of them were found by the destroyer Balch.
Leaving the balance of the rescue work to her sister ships, the Balch was ordered to return here by Admiral Knight.
It was soon after 5 o'clock that a wireless call at the training station told of the torpedoing of a third ship. It was the Red Cross Stephane, to New York from Halifax. The Stephane received her vital blow at 4:30 o'clock. It was more than an hour later before the word had been received here. In rapid succession tonight the wireless sputtered its tales of disaster to the other ships.
The Kingston was the first to sink. Then followed the Bloomerdijk and Knudsen.

U-53 CARRIED SIX TORPEDOES.

Naval officers say the U-53 had only six torpedoes aboard when she left here yesterday. Normally the submarine carried eight, but two of these were spent on the voyage to these shores. Capt. Rose himself said his submersible carried but eight when she left Wilhelmshaven, but he had nothing to say by way of explanation.
Three full divisions of the Atlantic destroyer flotilla are engaged in

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