

DAY by day The HERALD is forging ahead to that position to which its circulation—the largest in the morning field—entitles it.

THE WASHINGTON HERALD

MORNING after morning The HERALD is demonstrating the superior news value of the morning newspaper. It is read in most of the best homes of Washington with the regularity with which breakfast is served.

NO. 3646

WEATHER—FAIR; WARMER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916.

ONE CENT

GARDNER SPIKES DODGERS' CHANCE

Home Run in Second Gives Game to Red Sox, 6 to 2.

By DAMON RUNYON. (International News Service.) Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 11.—At Ebbets field, in Flatbush, this afternoon, Larry Gardner, the veteran third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, hit a home run off Rube Marquard with two men on the bases in the second inning of the fourth game of the world championship struggle.

That blow swept aside a two run lead which the Brooklyn Dodgers had secured over the American League champions in the first inning and put the Red Sox in front. They added three more runs in the next seven innings, but they did not need them.

The final score was 6 to 2 in favor of the Sox, giving them three games to the National League's one. The series moves, bag and baggage, back to Boston and Braves Field tomorrow. If the Sox win again tomorrow afternoon the fight is over.

Hubert Leonard, whose baseball cognomenal handle is "Dutch," pitched for the Red Sox today with Bill Carrigan, manager of the Boston club, behind the bat.

Leonard Settles Down. It had been rumored that Leonard's pitching arm was sore. He is one of the crack left-handers of the American League, and the fact that Carrigan withheld him from the first three games and started Shore, Ruth and Mays, seemed to be confirmation of the rumor.

After the first inning today, however, Leonard pitched well. He allowed but three hits after that one wobbly period. About 20,000 fans witnessed the game.

In the Dodgers' end of the first, Jimmy Johnston, the Coast Leaguer, who succeeded Casey Stengel in the Brooklyn line-up because a left-hander was working, crashed a triple to right center. He hit the first ball pitched by Leonard out between Walker and Hooper.

Myers singled to right, scoring Johnston. Fred Merkle, the former Giant, and one of the "goats" of the world's series against the Red Sox in 1912, was playing first today in place of Jake Daubert, because of that same left-handed theory that put Johnston in the game and he drew a base on balls to cutshaw.

Zach Wheat hit a roller to Larry Gardner, who tossed to Janvyn for a forced play on Merkle. Wheat took second on a wild pitch to Cutshaw. With the count two strikes and three balls Cutshaw struck out Janvyn, who booted the ball and Myers scored.

Given Gorgeous Opportunity. The Dodgers now had two runs across only one out.

There were two men on the bases. It was a gorgeous opportunity to put the game past Boston recall. Zach Wheat, great ball player, but on a couple of notable occasions rather unfortunate in this series to put the matter softly, "gummed" the opportunity.

Cutshaw started to steal second. Carrigan threw to Janvyn. Cutshaw had the throw beaten as Manager Bill is not the most powerful thrower in the big leagues. It is believed to be a double steal, however, with Wheat on the other end and Zach drifted away from third as Carrigan's arm shot out.

Seeing that Cutshaw was safe at second and that he himself had scored home on arriving at the plate ahead of any return throw, Wheat started to scramble back to third. He had gone 50 feet, Janvyn threw to Gardner and Wheat was trapped.

Jack Morrey struck out and thus passed the Dodgers' chance of winning the game and maybe their best chance at winning the series.

Marquard gave a base on balls to Hoblit, the first man up in the Red Sox side of the second.

"Emp" Holds Up Game. Empire Quigley held up the game for a moment and addressed some remarks to the Red Sox, who was coaching off third.

It is supposed that Wagner was talking to Marquard in an effort to annoy the tall left-hander, and Quigley made Helms stand behind the line to the coach's box.

Duffy Lewis, the Californian, then doubled to right and Hoblit stopped at third.

Marquard pitched three balls wide of the plate to Gardner and the Vermont pitcher offered a pair of them. Then Rube got over a strike.

The next ball pitched was low and outside the plate, but Quigley called it a strike. Had he called it a ball Gardner would have walked and that might have saved Marquard a lot of trouble.

With the count three and two, Gardner slammed the ball to deep center field out to the spot where Gregg, the old Cleveland left-hander, was warming up alongside Larry Cheney, of the Dodgers.

It was a real home run, Gardner crossing the plate in a cloud of dust behind the other two runners.

When Gardner swung and connected, the Rube turned and watched the

HERO NOW NEWSBOY.

Wounded Soldier Wears Medal While Vending Papers.

London, Oct. 11.—From hero to newsboy: That is the tragic slump in the fortunes of Private George Wilson, of the Highland Light Infantry, Wilson was awarded the Victoria Cross, the highest British military medal, for bravery on the field of battle on September 14, 1914. As the result of injuries sustained in a gas attack at Loos Wilson was invalided out of the army.

His health was so bad he could not work so he has begun to sell papers in the streets of Edinburgh. He wears his medal pinned on his coat.

VICE PREVALENT

Police Captain Exposes Fourth Precinct Conditions.

That the passage of the Kenyon bill has failed to eliminate the evil of organized vice in Washington was made evident at the hearings of the Excise Board yesterday.

In answer to Chairman Cummins' question as to the general condition of the neighborhood, Capt. Williams, of the Fourth precinct, said that an appalling situation tantamount to a "redlight district" existed in Southwest Washington, which the continuous efforts of the police had been powerless to suppress.

"Well dressed, sporty looking men, mostly young fellows, operate with the girls," said the police captain.

He inferred that there existed a system of slavery in which these men acted as cadets.

The statement of the officer was received with amazement by the board. A suggestion was made that there be a general investigation with a view to cleaning up the locality in question.

When protests against the application of Isaac H. Rowland, of 511 Ninth street northwest, came up for hearing, the protesters described the downtown section as the "White Way" of Washington and "Washington's Bowery," where the young men of the town are "tempted by saloons and theaters," which "lead to indiscretion and often to crime."

Attorney Shoemaker was especially bitter in his arraignment of downtown promenades, stating that he thought consideration for the young people of Washington demanded a clean-up.

The application of Thomas J. Leonard, of 125 Good Hope road, was vigorously protested against by Mr. Shoemaker and Dr. Cummings, of the Gardner Memorial Presbyterian Church, of Anacostia. Dr. Cummings stated that "the army" of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

DISTRICT WORKERS ASK 15 DAYS ANNUAL LEAVE

Also Urge Half Month of Sick Leave and Saturday Afternoons Off.

At the fifth meeting of the District government Branch of the Federal Employees' Union, held last night in the rooming of the Chamber of Commerce, a campaign was launched to secure an annual leave of 15 days, sick leave of 15 days, and holidays and Saturday afternoons off for the 800 or more per diem employees of the District.

A committee, which investigated the case, reported that the District was the only employer of a large number of men in Washington who did not grant an annual leave.

A resolution introduced by W. F. Franklin, of the Water Regulator's Office, calling upon the Commissioners to include a provision in the annual budget for an annual leave of 15 days, sick leave of 15 days, and pay for all national holidays.

The budget goes to the Comptroller of the Treasury this week. Should the Commissioners grant the request, it is possible the recommendation for the change would go to Congress at the next session along with other District matters. Officials are counting on the support of the Federal Employees Union, and the American Federation of Labor.

PLAGUE FEAR TO BAR CHILDREN FROM PARADE

The Holy Name parade in Baltimore on Sunday will be minus 1,500 junior workers of the society, following a conference between health authorities and members of the order yesterday.

Infantile paralysis is epidemic in the Monumental City. It was decided that no possible carriers of the germ would be permitted to visit Baltimore.

The decision is approved by his eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, as well as by the health authorities of both cities. Adult paraders will not be banned, and 25,000 will be in line.

MOTHER AND BABES HUNGER

New York, Oct. 11.—A mother and two of her children, all suffering from starvation, were taken last night to Lincoln Hospital. They were found in their home at 34 East 15th street.

Alice Walsh was in bed with a 15-month-old baby. The infant's mother and 4-year-old Vincent were sent to the hospital. Frank, 8 years old, was given over to the Children's Society. Neighbors said the father failed to provide food.

GERARD HAS NO WARNING.

New York, Oct. 11.—James W. Gerard, American Ambassador to Germany, this afternoon made the first explicit statement positively denying all reports that he had come to the United States to warn the government of the danger of a resumption of reckless submarine warfare by Germany.

"It is not true that I came home at this time to serve notice on the President of Germany's intention to repudiate her pledges regarding the conduct of submarine warfare, or that Germany was contemplating the resumption of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping," he said.

WOMAN VICTIM OF STRIKE RIOT

Three Men Wounded in Battle at Bayonne, N. J.

(By the International News Service.) Bayonne, N. J., Oct. 11.—Rioting which grew out of the strike of 3,000 workers against the Standard Oil Works here resulted tonight in the death of a woman and the serious wounding of three men. More than a score of persons suffered minor wounds from flying bullets. The riot started when a fire engine sent out to aid the police in dispersing mobs became stalled.

Strikers and sympathizers gathered about the machine and attempted to rip the hose from the reel. The police were called, and many shots fired into the threatening crowd.

The woman, falling at the first fire, died fifteen minutes after being taken to Bayonne Hospital.

Eleven arrests were made by the handful of police sent to a dozen different points from which rioting was reported. "Shoot to kill after this," was the order given by Capt. Edward J. Griffin, chief of the detective squad after a clash with the strikers at Brady's wharf.

Capt. Griffin's order was the result of finding of "mushroom" bullets on two of the four men arrested after the police had fired seven shots in the chase of a crowd of strikers near the wharf.

A mob of 300 attempted to storm the jail to effect the release of two men arrested in the morning. Chief of Police Michael Reilly stepped out on the porch, an automatic pistol in each hand. "I'll kill the first man that advances one step," he said.

For a minute or two he stood alone while the mob hesitated. Then the crowd dispersed.

ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES IN PICARDY DISTRICT

French Open Bombardment on Front Thirteen Miles Long.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Oct. 11.—A great artillery duel is being fought tonight along a front of more than thirteen miles in Picardy, stretching from Morval, north of the Somme, to the district of Chaules, south of the river.

This bombardment was opened by the French, apparently in preparation for another drive against the German front. As has been previously reported, the Germans have concentrated considerable larger numbers of guns on this front than they have had at any previous period of the war, and they are replying heavily to the French fire, interspersing their shell fire with occasional counter-attacks.

On those sectors of the front north of Morval the activity has been less intense. The British announce the repulse of the German attacks north of Courcellette, and there were sharp outbreaks of activity elsewhere on Gen. Halig's front, but these affairs were purely local in character.

Against Gen. Foch's lines, however, the Germans put forth very violent efforts at a number of points. Two especially heavy attacks were launched against the ground newly won by the French in Chaules wood.

(By EDMOND E. BEHR.) Field Headquarters Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Oct. 10 (by radio to Columbus, N. Mex., Oct. 11).—A large body of Villa bandits is moving north of the vicinity of Cuernavaca along the Mexican Northwestern Railroad toward Madera, which is reported to have been occupied by Julio Acosta two days ago.

It is rumored that Villa himself is leading this group. Residents of Madera are fleeing from the city before the bandits' approach. Madera is less than two days' march from American lines.

VILLA BANDITS START MOVE TOWARD MADERA

(By EDMOND E. BEHR.) Field Headquarters Punitive Expedition, Mexico, Oct. 10 (by radio to Columbus, N. Mex., Oct. 11).—A large body of Villa bandits is moving north of the vicinity of Cuernavaca along the Mexican Northwestern Railroad toward Madera, which is reported to have been occupied by Julio Acosta two days ago.

It is rumored that Villa himself is leading this group. Residents of Madera are fleeing from the city before the bandits' approach. Madera is less than two days' march from American lines.

WISHBONE CHOKES MAN.

Aged York Resident Strangles While Eating Chicken.

York, Pa., Oct. 11.—Joseph Lehman, 75 years old, living with his son, Joseph Lehman, Jr., in Springtown township, choked to death on the wishbone of a chicken.

Lehman was eating dinner with the family and swallowed a large piece of "white meat." Suddenly the family was horrified to see him strangling. Before a doctor could be summoned he was dead.

ARREDONDO RETURNING.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 11.—Eliaso Arredondo, Carranza Ambassador Designate to the United States, and Gen. Juan Barragan, Carranza's chief of staff, left here at noon today for Washington by way of St. Louis.

Arredondo said he had not been informed of an agreement between the American and Mexican commissioners for the gradual withdrawal of the American forces from Mexico.

CHARGE NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

Calexico, Cal., Oct. 11.—Charged with conspiring to violate the neutrality laws of the United States, Fred Dato, brother-in-law of Col. Cantu, governor of Lower California, and Lawrence Dodge are under arrest by Federal authorities who today are searching for two other men. Machine guns and a quantity of ammunition, said to have been shipped from Connecticut for Col. Cantu were seized.

GERMANY OFFERS INDEMNITY.

London, Oct. 11.—Replying to the protest of the Norwegian government regarding the sinking, on April 9, of the Norwegian steamship Styfost, by a German submarine without warning, Germany has officially notified Norway that she regrets the act and declares her willingness to pay full indemnity. No lives were lost in the sinking.

Rockets Warn Ships U-Boat Hovers Near

(By International News Service.) Norfolk, Va., Oct. 11.—Parts of the coast in this region are being illuminated tonight with rockets sent up from British and French warships on the Atlantic patrol, warning merchant vessels that hostile submarines may be lurking in the vicinity.

Aeroplane are also being used by the British cruisers for convoy duty. One British ship bound for South America with a cargo left port and soon afterward an aeroplane was seen to rise from the deck of one of the warships and convey her for a considerable distance.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 11.—With formal opening exercises at which John Grier Hibben, the president, made an address to the entering class warning the members not to scorn the so-called "big brow" and urging them to an appreciation of their opportunities, Princeton University began its 170th year today.

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 11.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, the antarctic explorer, has returned to Valparaiso from Buenos Ayers. From Valparaiso he will go to Panama on his way to Australia to take charge of an expedition to rescue the ten members of his party at the Ross Sea base.

New Brunswick, Oct. 11.—Miss Belle Matthews, of Jamesburg, was the heroic figure in a fire which threatened Jamesburg. She stuck at the switchboard and called up Highstown, Freehold and Englishtown, to send assistance, although she herself was curling about her and her clothing caught fire.

North Easton, Mass., Oct. 11.—Langwater Dalrymple, a Guernsey of pure breed, the highest priced Guernsey cow in the world, \$100,000, was sold at auction under the bidding of gentlemen farmers from all parts of the country for \$6,500. Charles L. A. Whitney, of Albany, N. Y., was the buyer. F. Lothrop Ames, of this town, was the owner.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 11.—Leaders of the four railroad brotherhoods in Cleveland have set in motion a scheme to organize violence in an effort to win back the employes at all the principal terminals in the country. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, has issued a call to all members to join the club.

Boston, Oct. 11.—Two hundred young women living in the north hall, a dormitory of Simmons College, have been quarantined because of the development of a case of infantile paralysis.

Connellsville, Pa., Oct. 11.—Three children of Richard Giltner, a farmer near here, have been fatally injured in the destruction of their home by fire.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Officers representing State's attorney Mackay Hoyne invaded the office of Mayor Thompson and Chief of Police Healey. They had subpoenas ordering these officials to surrender to the grand jury all files containing any correspondence relating to the control of vice and gambling.

Hicksville, Long Island, Oct. 11.—John Hohorst, a young farmer of this village, shot and killed with a shotgun a laborer, who was alleged to be stealing potatoes. Hohorst was held by Justice Steinhart for the Nassau County grand jury on a charge of manslaughter in the second degree.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Oct. 11.—Three thousand tobacco workers have joined in a sympathetic strike with the longshoremen and cartmen. The tobacco workers' strike after having declined an offer of a wage increase to 25 cents an hour and 20 cents an hour for overtime work.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Lindley M. Garrison, formerly Secretary of War, has been nominated by Chief Justice Willard as the fourth of Appeals, as the first mediator in a dispute between the first public service commission and the New York Municipal Railway Corporation.

New York, Oct. 11.—Despite the vote of a strike on the tubes under the Hudson River, all hopes of an eleventh hour settlement had not been abandoned by the beginning of the war, says a Federal Board of Mediation, who came here as a result of the trouble and another effort at settlement would be made.

London, Oct. 11.—Brig. Gen. Philip Howell, one of the youngest generals in the service, has been killed in action. He was 29.

New York, Oct. 11.—Subway passengers were panic stricken today when sparks from a short circuit in the wires of their car set fire to the woodwork in the next extension at Broadway and Fortieth street. All succeeded in getting to the street without injury.

London, Oct. 11.—One hundred and seventy-one Norwegian ships have been sunk by mines and submarines since the beginning of the war, says a Christiania dispatch to London today. One hundred and forty Norwegian sailors lost their lives.

London, Oct. 11.—Germany is preparing to call out for military examination the men between 58 and 63 years of age in Brandenburg province, says a Reuter telegram from Amsterdam today. Reuter's correspondent quotes the Berlin Tageblatt.

London, Oct. 11.—The American Red Cross relief commission's food supply in Serbia is nearly exhausted, according to dispatches reaching here today. Dr. Edward Stuart, doctor of the commission, expects the supply to be used up by the end of November.

Amsterdam, Oct. 11.—The Echo de Belge declares that two Americans have been killed in Brussels' streets by German gun fire directed at British aeroplanes. The American ministers at Brussels is said to be making an investigation.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Oct. 11.—Many homes were destroyed and great damage done by a hurricane which swept over the city yesterday. There was no loss of life so far as is known.

Laurel Race, 90 Cents Round Trip. Special trains 12:45 and 1 p. m. weekdays. Baltimore and Ohio until Oct. 26.

WILSON NAMES WAR ADVISERS

Gompers and Daniel Willard Among Men Chosen.

On Board the President's Train, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 11.—President Wilson announced after leaving Shadow Lawn for Indianapolis today the appointment of an advisory commission to be associated with the Council of National Defense.

The members of the new body are: Daniel Willard, of Baltimore; Samuel Gompers, of Washington; Dr. Franklin N. Martin, of Chicago; Howard E. Coffin, of Detroit; Bernard Baruch, of New York City; Dr. Hollis Godfrey, of Philadelphia, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago.

A provision creating the Council of National Defense was included in the army appropriation bill passed recently by Congress. The President authorized the following statement in explanation of the purpose of the council and the duties to be performed by the commission named to serve in an advisory capacity:

"The Council of National Defense has been created because the Congress has realized that the country is best prepared for war when thoroughly prepared for peace. From an economic point of view there is now very little difference between the machinery required for commercial efficiency and that required for military purposes. In both cases the whole industrial mechanism must be organized in the most effective way. Upon this conception of the national welfare the council is organized, in the words of the act for the creation of relations which will render possible in time of need

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

DRIVE AGAINST TRIESTE RESUMED BY ITALIANS

Rome Reports Capture of 6,400 Prisoners in Advance.

(By the International News Service.) Trieste, Oct. 11.—The Italian drive on Trieste has been resumed. The official statement issued today reports the capture of 6,400 prisoners besides quantities of arms and ammunition. It says:

"On Monte Pasubio, heavy fighting ended successfully for us. The infantry took the whole network of entrenchments which the Austrians had constructed in Cosmagnon, going as far as the crest of Monte Meseril and the lower southern slope of Monte Tietto. So far 330 prisoners have been counted and also a considerable quantity of arms and ammunition."

In the Travignola Valley, October 9, the Austrians, in a surprise attack, succeeded in breaking into our advanced trenches at some points but were driven out later.

"On the Julian front our infantry broke the Austrian line between Tobar and Verbova capturing 800 prisoners and three machine guns.

"Prisoners to the number of 5,674 have been reported."

The admiral is acting through Capt. Guy Gaunt, British naval attaché here, and with his permission no British, French, Russian or Italian vessel can leave this port. While positive announcements were made by White Star Line officials that some of their vessels would sail tomorrow those in authority at the British consulate declared to the contrary.

"No vessel will leave New York flying the flag of an allied nation until authority is given by Admiral Browning," declared Capt. Gaunt. "Until the admiral's instructions are received, it is impossible for me to say whether or not a ship will leave."

Despite these announcements, clearance papers for the departure of the White Star Liner Adriatic were obtained and her agents declared she would sail at noon tomorrow with 18,000 tons of munitions and approximately 300 passengers. The Atlantic Transport steamer Minnehaha, which was scheduled to sail previously today was held back.

CAPTAIN OF U-BOAT CALLED "GOOD FELLOW"

New York, Oct. 11.—Gustav Aamodt, steward of the Norwegian tanker Christiania Knudsen, which was sunk by the U.S. asserts the captain lieutenant, Hans Rose, of the U-boat, is "a good fellow." He tells this story:

"The U-53 held up the Knudsen thirteen miles west of Nantucket Lightship. The submarine's captain said: 'Now take your time. We are going away for a while to sink a British ship (the West Point). We will come back and after we sink your ship we'll tow you to the lightship.'"

"The Knudsen crew had rowed nearly to the lightship when the submarine bobbed up. The commander shouted: 'Why didn't you wait? We would have taken you in here. Well, you're all right now. Good night!'"

RETURNS GOOD FOR EVIL.

Man Fined for Contempt of Court Will Help Re-elect Judge.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 11.—Political affiliations of Judge H. H. McComish, of the Wyandotte County District Court, did not stand in the way when David Carson, attorney and chairman of the Wyandotte County Republican Central Committee, was arraigned before him on a contempt charge.

Judge McComish fined Carson \$50 for contempt of court and gave him twenty-four hours to pay or go to jail. After the affair was over Carson said he held nothing against the court and intended to help re-elect Judge McComish at the fall election. Carson said he would pay the fine.

LOOT PAID BABY'S BOARD.

Unusual Story Revealed by Flower Hospital Thefts.

New York, Oct. 11.—Knives, forks and spoons by the hundred, stolen from Flower Hospital, paid a baby's board for weeks, according to a story told last night by James Nolan, of 37 East Sixty-sixth street.

Nolan was arrested for having the cutlery in his possession and Richard Rooney, was accused of having stolen it. Rooney's baby, a boarder in the Nolan home while the father worked in the hospital, was the sole beneficiary of the thefts. Nolan told the police.

GLAD TO GO TO SING SING.

Riverhead, Long Island, Oct. 11.—"Gee, I'm glad to get away from Long Island for thirty years, even if I have to spend the time in Sing Sing," said Grant Griffiths, of Shelter Island, Long Island, yesterday just after County Judge John R. Vank of Suffolk, had sentenced him to Sing Sing for thirty years and eight months.

Griffiths pleaded guilty to setting fire to Strong Bros. livery stable, in Easthampton, to "get square" with one of the owners for a fancied wrong.

"INDIAN" KILLS SISTER.

Make-Believe Redskin Fires Shotgun at 4-Year-Old.

Sharon, Pa., Oct. 11.—Playing Indian at his father's home, Greenville, Paul Howard, 9 years old, blew off the head of his sister, Laverne, 4 years old.

The children were playing in the dining-room when Paul took his father's shotgun from a rack and pointed it at his baby sister. A moment later there was a loud report and when the parents entered the room they found Laverne dead on the floor.

Paul said he did not know the gun was loaded.

STANDS BY LAW

Hughes Would Force Strict Neutrality Accounting.

(By the International News Service.) Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 11.—Charles Evans Hughes definitely promised here tonight to undertake, if elected, to vindicate the integrity of international law and the rights of neutrals. He made it clear he meant his declaration to cover every violation of neutral rights since the beginning of the war affecting American interests.

He let it be known also he meant the statement to apply with equal force to every nation transgressing international law, whether by unlawful submarine warfare or by blacklisting legitimate American enterprise. He considers that the United States must point the way for the rest of the neutral world in redeeming the laws of nations.

"We are before the world, a great neutral nation, to vindicate the integrity of international law and the rights of neutrals and I stand unflinchingly for the maintenance of the rights of American citizens with respect to life, property and commerce," he declared.

"The truth of the matter is this," he told an audience at Huntington, W. Va., earlier in the evening, "that self-respect is the best assurance of peace for those who only desire the recognition of their known rights; and we propose to be reasonably prepared. We are not militaristic, but we propose that our words shall have back of them the assurance of power. We have no threats to convey. We simply insist that life, property and commerce of American citizens throughout the world shall be accorded the privileges recognized in international laws, and that as a great neutral nation vindicating the integrity of international law, we shall maintain these rights without fear as respects all nations."

It was declared there was no parallel between the two cases. The British cruisers, it was said, kept in full view of the American shore, off Ambrose Channel, New York, and this had produced irritation to such an extent, threatening to interfere with legitimate American shipping, that this government asked that they be withdrawn.

The U-52 operated at least 50 miles from the coast of the United States, he declared, the same objection could not be against the submarine.

All the evidence the United States has thus far gathered indicates that the U-52 violated no rule of law.

ALL ALLIED SHIPPING HELD UP BY BRITISH

Admiral Browning Takes Charge of Trade on Atlantic.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 11.—Admiral Montagu Browning, commander of the British naval forces at Halifax and of the naval patrol in the Atlantic, is in control of the shipping at this port of the allies and other ports on the Atlantic seaboard.

The admiral is acting through Capt. Guy Gaunt, British naval attaché here, and with his permission no British, French, Russian or Italian vessel can leave this port. While positive announcements were made by White Star Line officials that some of their vessels would sail tomorrow those in authority at the British consulate declared to the contrary.