

REPORT EITEL FRIEDERICH AT SEA—SUBMARINES ACTIVE

Washington.—Weather bureau had heard rumor from Baltimore today that German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich escaped from Newport News Friday night.

Neither telegraph nor telephone communication today between Washington and Newport News or Norfolk, storm having put all wires out of commission.

London.—1,143 ton British steamer Lockwood was torpedoed off Start point in English channel last night. Her crew reported that Lockwood was attacked without warning and went down within few minutes.

Paris.—Fourth German aviator to fall into hands of allies in 24 hours has been captured near Rheims, with his observer.

German was engaged in dropping bombs on Rheims where German artillery attack has been resumed. An explosion of his gasoline tank set his taube afire and he shot to ground within French lines. Neither aviator nor observer was hurt.

Petrograd.—Battle for possession of the Carpathian passes is approaching the decisive stages. Along a 20-mile line reaching from Vola Michova eastward to the river Sen. The invasion of Hungary with a possible early ending of the European war may hinge on the result.

London.—Despite denials from the Russian minister at Rome, Petrograd newspaper, Russky Slovoe, reiterated its statement that Austria is seeking separate peace.

Emperor Franz Josef, according to Petrograd newspaper, appealed to Germany, through pope, to join Austria in peace offers. Emperor William refused, newspaper said, but Austria is now negotiating for separate peace with Russia, offering Galicia, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

London.—"Hang Von Tirpitz and other responsible German officers at close of war," was the suggestion of the London Daily Chronicle today in

fresh outburst of indignation at torpedoing of English fishing vessels, expressly exempted from attack by The Hague convention of 1907.

Crew of Dutch steamer Schieland, blown up off mouth of Humber yesterday, said today they believed mine caused destruction of their vessel. Terrific explosion damaged steamer amidships, killed fireman and injured three others.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Eleventh annual Easter dinner to woman prisoners in Harrison st. police station will be given by Miss Julia Gleason at 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

Basil L. Manly, U. S. industrial relations commission at Grace Church Evening Service Forum, Wabash and 15th, Sunday eve. Subject, "Industrial Unrest and the Public."

H. Percy Ward and Jesse Quitman debate on "Has Religion Been Useful to Man" in Corinthian hall, Masonic Temple, Sun., 11 a. m.

John C. Kennedy, Adolph Dreifuss and Richard Zickmann at German meeting in Excelsior Park hall, Irving Park blvd. and Elston av., tonight.

Speakers at Socialist mass meeting, Carl Schurz school, Milwaukee av. and Addison st. tonight are Victor Olander, Seymour Stedman, John C. Kennedy, Joseph M. Mason, Harriet Thompson.

A Stroller Robinson will lecture on "Beginning of Labor Movements in America," Sun., 10:30 a. m., at Public Institute, 3409 W. 12th st.

Entertainment and meeting tonight in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. M. Sweitzer and Ald. Michael Kenna at home of Anna M. Donahue, 1601 S. Kedzie av.

Arthur M. Lewis, on "Problem of the Centuries" at Garrick theater, 2:30 p. m., Sunday.

John Hayes, arrested for throwing brick through window of hat store of Chas. F. Nine, 153 W. Randolph.

Alfred Demarest, 7631 S. Green st., mail carrier, suicide. Gun. Ill health.