

DOGGERS LEADING THE RED SOX AT END OF SEVENTH U. S. Destroyers Search Seas for Crew of Ship Sunk Sunday

LANSING AND PRESIDENT TO DISCUSS SUBS

Meeting Will be Held at Shadow Lawn This Afternoon—Situation is Fraught With Danger.

International News Service: SHADOW LAWN, LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 10.—President Wilson, it was made known early today, will not reach a decision regarding the latest submarine crisis until he has had a long talk with Sec'y of State Lansing. Mr. Lansing will come here this afternoon and arrangements have been made for him to meet the president at 5 o'clock.

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO ENEMY BLOCKADE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The United States will not submit to any operations by belligerent warships which would establish even a seeming blockade of American ports. That decision has been reached by the administration. It is in consequence of it that Sec'y Lansing will go to Shadow Lawn to confer with Pres't Wilson this afternoon. At that conference a definite policy dealing with belligerent warships and allied cruisers will be formulated, which it is hoped will go far toward keeping the war operations on the other side of the Atlantic.

Admitting that the operations of the German submarine—or submarines—off Nantucket has brought about a general situation fraught with gravest danger, officials professed to believe today that a way out can be found by the administration. All officials are silent because of the order of the president that no discussion shall be had.

Fraught With Danger.

With the transfer of submarine activity to this side of the ocean a warning has come from the Anglo-French governments that American submarines ought to remain in port or take the consequences if they are sunk without warning by British or French warships. And with British and French warships searching for German submarines, and each side prepared to sink the other on sight there also is additional danger that a submarine commander might mistake an American craft for an enemy and sink it without warning. It is these complications that officials call to your attention and they point out that they are very real and of such a character that the slightest slip in the part of some naval commander might immediately involve this nation in the war.

Realizing this, officials say that the administration must maintain the position towards all of the belligerents that it outlined when it protested against the Anglo-French naval blockade off the Atlantic coast. At that time Sec'y Lansing freely admitted that the British warships were well within their rights under international law. But he said:

Objected to Allied Ships. "The grounds for the objection of the government of the United States to the continued presence of belligerent warships cruising in close proximity to American ports are based, not upon the illegality of such actions, but upon irritation which it naturally causes to a neutral country. . . . The constant and menacing presence of cruisers on the high seas near the ports of a neutral country may be regarded, according to the international courtesy

German Subs Escape; Only 6 Ships Lost

International News Service: WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Acting Sec'y of State Polk announced submarines will not be barred from American ports.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 10.—A fleet of 12 United States destroyers left here at 11 o'clock today to look for a boat load of sailors from the British freighter Kinross, which is reported to be still missing. Earlier reports were that all the Kinross's crew were safe on an incoming Greek steamer.

The Kinross was one of the ships sunk by a German submarine on Sunday.

Rigid watch is also being kept by United States ships to prevent activities by submarines within neutral waters.

Destroyers Start Search. Five miles apart the destroyers are covering the Atlantic all the way from Montauk point, Long Island, to Nantucket lightship. The Paulding was the first to get away and she was rapidly followed by 11 others that raced toward the high seas at top speed with clouds of black smoke belching from their funnels.

Asked if he thought that the German submarines had started on their voyage to Germany, Rear Admiral Gleaves, U. S. N., replied: "Your guess is as good as mine."

British warships from the American coast patrol and from Canadian ports, are still scouring the Atlantic far out at sea in hope of overtaking the Germans. The French cruiser Conder, is also in the chase.

Although the captain of the Nantucket lightship reported seeing three submarines it virtually is certain now that only two were present, the "U-54" and the "U-61." The "U-51" it is believed here, may have been acting as a supply ship, as United States naval men reported seeing such a ship hovering near the "U-52."

Only Six Ships Sunk. There has been no confirmation of wireless reports that nine merchant ships were sunk. United States naval officers here have come to the opinion that only six were destroyed.

Whether or not the raiders retired to a secret submarine base on the American coast or are on their way back to Germany is uncertain. But a big fleet of United States destroyers is steaming up and down the coast keeping a strict watch to prevent violations of neutrality of any nature whatever.

Lines Change Course. The Atlantic has been combed by wireless during the last 48 hours, warning incoming and outgoing merchant ships. As a result many of the liners have changed their course from the usual lanes of traffic.

Of the big ships caught in the danger zone were the passenger liners Cameronia and Frederick VIII. News was received early today that the latter ship, bearing Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard, had arrived safely at New York.

As a result of the paralysis of traffic and the consequent holdup of war shipments to the allies United States naval officials here believe that England and France may send more warships to reinforce the patrol fleets off the American coast.

KILLS WOMAN WITH BAT Murderer Then Writes "Justice No. 1" on Mirror in Room. International News Service: NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 10.—The police are trying today to solve a tragedy whose setting is as dramatic and mysterious as that in any Sherlock Holmes detective story. The victim is Mrs. Mary Cannon Schutt, a bride. She had been beaten to death with a baseball bat and before leaving the room the murderer had written on a mirror with a piece of soap "Justice No. 1." After killing the woman the slayer had plunged a carving knife into her throat and it was still there when the body was found.

MEN SLEEP IN TENTS

International News Service: INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 10.—Thirty-two members of a newly recruited naval hospital corps of the Indiana national guard shivered as they slept under makeshift tents last night while the big, steam-heated barracks of Fort Harrison was empty. Due to a difference between authorities as to whether the war department or the state of Indiana should bear the expense of the mobilization of the new company, the men were forced to sleep in the open with practically no equipment.

GERARD HOME, IS SILENT ON ALL QUESTIONS

United States Ambassador to Germany Refuses to Confirm or Deny Anything When Met at Pier.

International News Service: NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Refusing to confirm or deny any of the reports published about his mission, James W. Gerard, the United States ambassador to Germany, arrived here today on the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII. The ambassador was accompanied by Mrs. Gerard.

"I won't say a word," declared Mr. Gerard, emphatically, when questioned by reporters. "I refuse to confirm or deny anything."

Mr. Gerard declared emphatically that he would return to Germany, saying: "I am just as sure that I will go back as that I am standing here."

Pressed in particular about the report that he is here to warn the president of Germany's intention to begin a most drastic submarine warfare, he retorted sharply: "Well, that didn't come from me, did it?"

This was Mr. Gerard's first vacation since the outbreak of the war. Throughout the two years and more of conflict he has been living in the center of the European maelstrom. The Frederick VIII passed the new submarine warfare zone off the New England coast without being endangered in any way.

Enthusiastic Greeting. An enthusiastic greeting was given the returning ambassador. A committee, headed by Public Service Commissioner Oscar Straus went down the bay to meet him.

Swarms of reporters besieged the ambassador in the gray dawn as the Frederick VIII slid into her moorings at quarantine and later as he was carried up the bay on the police boat patrol.

Was he coming with peace proposals from the kaiser for submission to Pres't Wilson? Was he bearing a message of warning that Germany is to launch a new submarine warfare more ruthless than anything ever known? These and other questions were trained upon the diplomat, but to all he was silent.

If, as has been reported, Mr. Gerard was merely coming home for rest and recreation after his arduous labors in the war zone, he got the welcome of a conquering hero. All the way up the bay the police boats, with their flashing sirens and flags that were dipped in salute. Upon landing at the Battery there was another demonstration.

Committee of Welcome. The committee of welcome was composed of 84 members appointed by the mayor. Mayor Mitchell was not present in person, being absent from the city. New York was represented officially by Acting Mayor Dowling.

The committee boarded the liner and an impromptu reception was held upon the deck. Mr. Straus presented a huge bouquet of American beauty roses to Mrs. Gerard and made a short speech of welcome.

The only representative of the government present was Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port. Some of the passengers of the Frederick VIII who were gathered on the dock said that a submarine had been sighted from the deck of the liner last Sunday.

The submarine was a long distance off and its nationality could not be ascertained, but those who saw it thought it might have been the U-53.

Two Liners Escape Subs, Reach Port

International News Service: NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—After dodging through the seas on a strange course to elude German submarines, the Anchor liner Cameronia and the French liner Espagne, arrived in port today.

The Cameronia carried 530 passengers, 50 of them children, and all the way down the coast she hugged the three-mile neutral zone and carried her lifeboats out for any emergency. Capt. David Bone and his crew had been on duty for 50 hours and were on the point of exhaustion.

Among the passengers on the Espagne were Sarah Bernhart, Mme. Cavalleri and Mme. Maria Montessori, the educator.

The first intimation of danger that the women and children on the Cameronia had was early yesterday morning when all the passengers were summoned on deck by four blasts of the ship's whistle.

The captain told them that a submarine had been operating in the vicinity and that they might have to take to the lifeboats any minute. The women behaved with great calmness, donning life belts and collecting their valuables.

GREEKS READY TO ATTACK BULGARS. International News Service: SALONIKI, Oct. 10.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, leader of the revolutionary movement in Greece, arrived here today from Crete with the announcement that the revolutionaries would attack the invading Bulgarians without waiting for action by King Constantine.

The ex-premier was accompanied by Admiral Courdouris and Gen. Danglis, former chief-of-staff of the Greek army.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Fighting of minor importance was reported by the war office today. At dawn German infantry was caught in the open near Grandcourt by British artillery and heavy losses inflicted. During the night German trenches southwest of Givenchy were raided and held in considerable strength. The raiders carried bombs which they threw into two German dugouts, killing a number of the inmates.

There was a severe artillery action south of the Somme river during the night. The French war office in its official communique today stated that the Germans bombarded French positions in the sectors of Denicourt and Lihons with quantities of "tear shells." These contain chemicals affecting the eyes.

The Serbian war office reported today that 100 Bulgarians were taken in the capture of Skochivir on the Macedonian front. This is the Serb army that is pushing on, Monastir.

Austro-Hungarian aeroplanes bombarded Italian military works on the lower Isonzo and Monfalcone on Monday night. It was officially reported from Vienna today. Bulgarian troops holding the Struma front in Greek Macedonia, have evacuated Kalendra and Topalova, says an official dispatch from Saloniki to the war office today.

GERARD GOT HIS SUPPLY IN SEALED CANS FROM HOLLAND. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Gasoline has become scarce in Germany since the war started, said Ambassador Gerard on his arrival here today. "When Gerard had his personal supply from Holland in sealed cans. Berlin taxicabs are not allowed to use gasoline, but they have a good substitute in benzoin.

DOUBLE RATE. International News Service: LONDON, Oct. 10.—Lloyd's today doubled insurance rates on Atlantic shipping. U-boat activity off the American coast is given as the reason.

INDICT McDANIEL. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 10.—A special grand jury today returned an indictment against County Pros. Oscar D. McDaniel for the murder of his wife.

NO DEPORTATION. International News Service: WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The department of labor this afternoon temporarily suspended deportation from Atlantic and gulf of Mexico ports of all "undesirable aliens" because of the German submarine activities.

GOOD SHOWING MADE TUESDAY BY DEMOCRATS

Most of the Requests to Keep Polls Open Today Made by Republicans; 15,916 Voters Register.

Democratic dopesters, after a survey of the registration results in St. Joseph county today were predicting a democratic victory on Nov. 7. The Republicans were a bit reticent in remarking on the registration, and the fact that the polls which were kept open today were in the greater number of instances petitioned for by the Republicans, reveals some uncertainty on their part. It was noticeable today that the Republicans were devoting every energy to bring every man who might possibly benefit them.

Mayor Gayler, congressional aspirant until Andrew J. Hickey appeared on the scene, headed the petitions which kept every precinct in Mishawaka open today. The democrats claim that the greater number of those who registered Monday in Mishawaka are Wilson men and that the republican petitions came in an effort to cut down the majority which was apparently against them.

Other Precincts Open. There are 15 other precincts in the county open today, including the one at New Carlisle. Four of these are in the sixth ward, the only precinct closing there last night being the first, which recorded 270 voters. In the first ward three precincts are open today, the third, fourth and fifth, while the second and fourth of the second ward are operating and accepting registrations. The first and third precincts of the third ward are open along with the first and second in the fourth, where exceedingly great numbers of voters appeared yesterday.

All precincts in the fifth ward are closed, a total of 1,516 voters being registered there yesterday. The second and fourth precincts in the seventh ward are open today, while the first precinct registered 632, the third 690, and the fifth 579.

Polls in Olive Open. There were 476 voters recorded in Olive township yesterday, but at the instigation of the republican chairman the polls were kept open today. All the other township polls were closed. There was an exceedingly good showing in the rural districts, according to the figures presented at the polls.

The figures procurable thus far show a total of 15,916 voters registered yesterday. This number may go up to 20,000 according to the politicians who consider the registration far heavier than was expected by any party.

GASOLINE IS SCARCE Gerard Got His Supply in Sealed Cans From Holland.

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Score By Innings B'kl'n 001 120 0 SOX 000 002 10

Play by Play

First Inning. Boston—Hooper let two strikes go by and then two balls. He fouled the next and then sent a foul over the right field fence before going out on a fly to Wheat. Janvrin hit the second ball pitched to Mowery and was out at first. Shorten after getting two strikes on the result of a foul and two balls singled over second base. Hoblitzel took a ball before singling. Shorten was out. Stengel to Mowery when he tried for third. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left on base.

Brooklyn—Myers had two strikes and a ball and had fouled one before he went to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Daubert got an infield hit attempting to sacrifice. Myers going to second. Stengel sacrificed Mays to Hoblitzel, who was moving up a base. Wheat walked on four straight balls. Cutshaw forced Myers at the plate. Hoblitzel to Thomas. Mowery took a ball before singling. Shorten was out. Stengel to Mowery when he tried for third. No runs, no hits, no errors, three left on base.

Second Inning. Boston—Lewis went out on a fly to Myers. Gardner let a ball go by and then flew to Cutshaw. Scott flew out. Wheat who made a remarkable running catch. No runs, no errors, none left on base.

Brooklyn—Olson went out. Scott to Hoblitzel. Miller fanned on three balls pitched. Coombs took a ball and a strike and then grounded out. Scott to Hoblitzel. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on base.

Third Inning. Boston—Thomas fouled two and took two balls before flying to Cutshaw. Mays fanned on five balls pitched. Hooper took two balls and a strike before sending a single into right field. Hooper died stealing. Miller to Cutshaw, with the count two balls for Janvrin.

Brooklyn—Myers went out. Scott to Hoblitzel, after letting a strike go by. Daubert fouled off several and took one ball before he singled to right. Stengel singled to left sending Daubert to second. Wheat went out on a fly to Lewis after the count was one against him. Cutshaw took two balls and then singled to right field, just inside the foul line, scoring Daubert. The runners moved up when Hooper threw to the plate to catch Daubert. Mowery went out. Scott to Hoblitzel. One run, three hits, no errors, two left on bases.

Fourth Inning. Boston—Janvrin, first up, went out on a fly to Stengel. Shorten took a strike, a ball and a foul before singling over third. He died trying to steal. Miller to Olson. Hoblitzel let two balls go by. He drove a fly to Myers. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left on bases.

Brooklyn—Olson bunted a single and went to second when Gardner threw wide to first. Miller went out on a sacrifice. Mays to Hoblitzel, Olson going to third. Coombs hit the first ball pitched to right for a single and Olson scored. Daubert took two balls and fouled one, then grounded out. Scott to Hoblitzel. One run, two hits, one error, one left on base.

Fifth Inning. Boston—Lewis took a strike and a ball and then fouled one. The next was high. He flew out to Wheat. Gardner had three strikes and flew out to Mowery. Scott let a strike go by. Coombs took his roller and tossed to Daubert. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left on bases.

Brooklyn—Stengel took three balls and then went out when he drove his fourth foul to Gardner. Wheat walked on five balls pitched. Cutshaw took a strike and two balls and then grounded out. Mays to Hoblitzel. Wheat going to second. Mowery ran the count up to three and two and then walked. Olson drove the first ball pitched to center for a triple and two men scored. Miller went out. Scott to Hoblitzel. Two runs, one hit, no errors, one left on base.

Sixth Inning. Boston—Thomas went out. Olson to Daubert. Henriekson batting for Mays, walked. Hooper let a strike go by and then scored Henriekson with a triple to right center. Janvrin flew to Cutshaw. Shorten let a strike go by and then singled to center, scoring Hooper. Hoblitzel took two balls and a strike and then grounded out. Coombs to Daubert. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left on base.

Brooklyn—Foster went in the box for Boston. Coombs worked the count to two and three and then lined one at Scott. Myers went out on a fly to Gardner, after taking a strike, a foul and two balls. Daubert let a ball go by and then

25,000 FANS TURN OUT TO WATCH GAME

Mays and Coombs Are on the Mound—Chilly Winds Sweep Across Field at Ebbett's Park.

EBBETTS' FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 10.—Brooklyn was leading Boston by a 4 to 3 score at the end of the seventh inning in the third game in the world's series. Hooper's triple and Gardner's home run were big factors in sending over the Boston runs while Olson scored two for Brooklyn with his triple. Both Coombs and Mays were driven from the box.

Mays for Boston and Coombs for Brooklyn was the way the hurlers lined up here this afternoon in the third game of the world's series. Wintry winds swept across the field, chilling the 25,000 fans who sat in on the game. The bright sun helped no one but the bleachers, as the covered stands were backed to its rays.

The bleachers were filled to capacity soon after the gates opened, but the reserved seat holders came late. They did not care to risk pneumonia. It was 1:30 before the grandstand began to be peopled to any extent.

Natives Quite Calm. This was the opener in Brooklyn—but the natives didn't seem wildly enthused about it. The double beating suffered by the Dodgers in Boston seemed to have dampened the ardor of Brooklyn fans. Or, maybe it was because they were frozen that they were not demonstrative.

Reserved seats were on sale at the box office here almost up to game time. This is a condition unique, unequalled in world's series history. Never in the last six of six years have any reserved seats been left for public sale before game time. The Dodger management announced "all seats sold" a week ago, yet thousands were for sale today. And this condition, by the way, gave the speculators another financial wallop. Before the game started, the series is being sold at figures under the market price.

There hasn't been much betting on the series today. The Dodger rooters demand odds that are considered too great by the Sox supporters. An average price of 4 to 1 that the Sox will win the series is being asked. Some Brooklynites demand 5 to 1. The best the Sox backers are willing to offer is 3 to 1, and in some isolated instances 3 1/2 to 1.

However, much money was laid today on the outcome of the afternoon's battle. The prevailing odds were 10 to 8 that the Red Sox will win, with plenty of Brooklyn money in sight.

The impotency of Jake Daubert with the bludgeon has been one of the severest setbacks of the Dodgers' chances so far. The leading mace wielder of the outfit has gone to bat nine times in the two games—and not once has he exuded anything that resembled a safety.

Jake Due Today. "But Jake is due today," chirp the Dodgers. "He'll come through and when he hits they all hit. This is the day for the Dodgers to win. Everything is in their favor."

And they feel, too, over in Brooklyn, that Cutshaw is about to redeem himself. So far he has been the weakest spot in the inner defense of the National league champions. It was Cutshaw's momentary fizzle on Ruth's slow bounder yesterday that permitted Scott to score the tying run, and it was Cutshaw's hobbling in the first game that unsettled his mates and gave the Sox such a big lead up to the final session.

"I'm not exactly trying to alibi our two defeats," declared Robinson, "but I cannot help but feel that we were outlucked in both of those games. That's very feeling is with the boys, too. They don't admit inferiority to the Sox; they aren't afraid of them. They'll go back at 'em today and we are going to bag a ball game. All we need is a little start, say a victory today, and then we will upset a lot of dopesters."

SHOOT STARTS. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 10.—Crack trap shooters from the middle west are competing for 11 trophies offered in vessels off the American coast that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. He added that he had no right to question Germany's willingness to fulfill the promises.

Just before Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, called on the president this afternoon, Mr. Wilson issued the following: "The government will of course first inform itself as to all the facts that there may be no doubt or mistake as far as they are concerned. "The country may rest assured that the German government will be held to the complete fulfillment of its promises to the government of the United States. I have no right now to question its willingness to fulfill them."

RAID MORE FOR EFFECT

Paris Papers Say Germany is Trying to Force Peace Talk.

International News Service: PARIS, Oct. 10.—French newspapers generally take the view that the German raid in American waters was more for its effect on the United States than anything else.

"Germany has reopened the question of obtaining something from America in return for concessions in the submarine warfare," says the Journal. "Germany probably wants to force the peace movement in America."

HANLY IS IN MISSOURI Will Wind Up Week With Talks in Tennessee.

International News Service: QUINCY, Ill., Oct. 10.—Leaving Illinois behind the prohibition special of J. Frank Hanly and Dr. Ira J. Landreth, prohibition candidates for president and vice president, crossed into Missouri today. Stops were to be made at Hannibal, Monroe City and Paris, and the day was to end at Moberly. Tomorrow the campaigners will be in St. Louis and East St. Louis, Ill., on their way across Illinois into Tennessee, where they will close the week.

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