

ADMIRAL ABANDONS HOPE OF RESCUING S-4

Brumby Awaits Word From
Washington on Conduct
of Rescue Work.

TRAPPED MEN'S SIGNALS
TO FALCON ARE STOPPED

Divers Descend to Wreck Again
as Air Is Pumped
Into Hold.

By the Associated Press.
PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Decem-
ber 22.—Admiral Frank H.
Brumby, in charge of salvage opera-
tions at the sunken submarine S-4,
admitted at 11 o'clock today that
there was no longer hope that life
existed on board the submarine.

"I have not the slightest doubt that
there is no life on the S-4," Admiral
Brumby said today.

Others Support Admiral.

The admiral said he was unable to
announce when rescue operations
would be suspended.

"That is up to the Navy Depart-
ment in Washington," he said. "We
have been keeping Washington in-
formed and are waiting on suspension
of operations must come from there."

All the officers directing salvage
work here agreed with the admiral
that there was no longer room for
hope of the six men imprisoned in
the torpedo room of the submarine.

Admiral Brumby's statement was
made 11 1/2 hours after the S-4 was
sunk in collision with the Coast
Guard destroyer Paulding last
Saturday. Thirteen hours had passed
since the S-4 was attacked by the
torpedo boat of the S-4 and air
forced into the torpedo room.

Since rescue operations were
resumed yesterday after being held
up by gales, the oscillator of the
mine sweeper Falcon, flagship
of the salvage fleet, has sent signals
at 15-minute intervals, but there
has been no sound from the
sunken ship.

Sounds From S-4 Cease.

While refusing to speak officially,
several officers of the salvage fleet
said that when it was finally deter-
mined that no life existed on the S-4,
salvage work would be abandoned for
the time.

The wind veered to the northwest
today, threatening heavy weather, and
it was believed conditions would be
unfavorable for salvage work for some
time.

When work was resumed today
after a five-hour suspension, it was
found that the S-4 had been forced
into the torpedo room and had been
in the water for more than 10 hours.

Men May Be Alive.

Simon Lake, an expert in submarine
construction, sent a radio message to
the Falcon from his home at Bridge-
port, Conn., during the night, saying
that he believed the S-4 was in the
torpedo room of the S-4 to last
one man 700 hours. He com-
puted that there should have been
enough air to last the men 116 2/3
hours. The men might be unconscious
for many hours before they died, the
message said. At 8 o'clock this morn-
ing they had been in the water for
112 hours in their steel prison.

The first diver to descend this morn-
ing was William Wickwire, who was
also the first to be lowered. He was
instructed by Comdr. Edward
Ellsberg, in charge of diving
operations, to land on the bow of
the S-4 and to make a personal
inspection of the line which had
become fouled. He was then to drop
over the starboard side of the ves-
sel to the bottom.

Warned Against Rudder.

The diver was to make his way
to the stern of the S-4, where he
was to be lowered. He was to go
forward on the starboard side to inspect
the damage there and to see how the
rudder was resting.

Wickwire was warned to avoid the
diving rudders of the submarine,
which are opened because she was
submerged when struck by the Coast
Guard destroyer Paulding on Satur-
day. He also was told to give the
hole in her hull a close look and to
report the condition of the conning tower
wide berth.

A second diver was to go down
when Wickwire had carried out his
assignment. He was to carry out the
same orders on the port side of the
vessel. Comdr. Ellsberg, who made
several trips down to the submarine
S-4 when he had charge of salvaging
that vessel off Block Island two years
ago, planned to put on a diver's suit
later in the day and make a personal
inspection of the S-4.

Comdr. Ellsberg said this morning
that divers had reached much wreckage
from the Paulding on the bow of
the submarine. This included several
frames, two ribs, plating and part
of the keel. The bottom of the
submarine's hull cut a hole in the
deck of the Paulding from a point just
aft of the forward gun to a point back
of the conning tower.

Discounts Mud Handicap.

The commander said that the mud
where the S-4 lies was a serious
handicap to him. He had encountered
many other salvaging operations with
which he has been connected.

The Falcon was kept about 10
feet from the wreck of the S-4, and
the plan was to blow air down to
the submarine in half an hour and
then allow it to vent for half an hour.

The air lines are attached to the
S-4 tube, or listening device, which
was the purpose of the S-4. The
boat, which is a T-shaped contrivance
of brass projecting from the
deck, and the S-4 tube, which is
attached to the service of sound
magnifiers. These rubber pieces were
removed by the divers and the air lines
were attached to the brass tube.

Rescuers Work Desperately.

Success or failure of the last des-
perate plan to restore to conscious-
ness the six entrapped men in the
torpedo room of the sunken S-4 was
in the balance early today as the rescue
fleet awaited with anxious ears and
hearts for a sign that the fresh air
which divers succeeded in con-
ducting had not been too late.

Hours after Navy experts had
believed the men could survive, divers at
10 p.m. last night made fast a hose
to the listening tube of the torpedo
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DIVER DESCRIBES FIRST DESCENT TO ILL-FATED SUBMARINE IN BAY

Eadie Heard Signals as His
Lead Shoes Struck
on Deck.

Signals Over Other Parts of
Craft Unanswered, Under-
sea Hero Says.

The following article is written by
Thomas Eadie, heroic diver, describing
his first descent to the sunken sub-
marine S-4 and his communication by
signals with the surface. Eadie, who
more than 40 years old, holds the Navy
cross for heroism in the S-4 disaster, and
admiral Brumby has recommended him
for the highest honors the Navy has
to offer for his bravery at
Provincetown this week.

BY THOMAS EADIE.
Chief Gunner's Mate, U. S. N.
(Written exclusively for The Star and North
American Newspaper Alliance.)

ON BOARD U. S. S. FALCON,
FLAGSHIP RESCUE FLEET, PROV-
INCETOWN, Mass., December 22.—
When word was flashed that the sub-
marine S-4 had sunk, I was at my
home in Newport on week end leave.
The officer of the deck at the station
telephoned me the news and said all
divers were to report at once.

After we were assembled, 11 of us,
we started in three fast automobiles.
The Rhode Island State police cleared
the way for us. From there we drove
to Provincetown. State troopers gave us
clear roads to Fair Haven. We arrived
in Provincetown at 12:30 o'clock Sun-
day morning. I boarded the Falcon.
The vessel, at anchor, had picked up
a line attached to a yellow buoy. The
buoy was anchored to a grapnel, which

HICKMAN REPORTED IN SEATTLE, WORKING TO REACH CANADA

Youth Passes \$20-Bill, Part
of Ransom Paid by
Parker.

POLICE REACH STORE
AS SUSPECT FLEES

Merchant Identifies Purchaser
From Photograph—Customs Of-
ficials Guard Border.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., December 22.—
Belief that William Edward Hickman,
accused abductor and slayer of little
Marian Parker in Los Angeles, had
eluded the hastily drawn police net set
for him here and had been for Can-
ada, was admitted by officers today
after a night of search for the youth-
ful fugitive.

Twelve hours after a man identified
as Hickman appeared in a haberdash-
ery here and passed one of the \$20
bills which the abductor collected from
Perry M. Parker, father of the girl,
the combined police forces of a dozen
cities of the Pacific Northwest had
been unable to lay their hands on the
suspect.

Border Is Watched.

His apparent escape from the city
despite the fact that police were put
on his trail a few minutes after he
purchased some clothing at the store
and slipped out into the night, left the
searchers with but one especially im-
portant place to watch—the Canadian
border.

Immigration and customs officials
along the border were given instruc-
tions to be on the alert for him in their
patrol of the international line.

George V. Willoughby positively
identified pictures of Hickman as those
of the customer, who passed the \$20
bill last night.

Downtown card rooms, apartment
hotels and rooming houses were
searched and with negative results. The
sheriffs and State patrolmen guarded
the highways leading from the city.

This morning the search admittedly
had been fruitless. The police were
convinced that Hickman was headed
for the North.

Chief Herman Cline of the Los An-
geles police department was positive
that the man who passed the \$20 bill
to him was the same man who he had
seen in the Los Angeles district at
8:30 last night, bought a pair of
black gloves and a suit of underwear
and gave one of the \$20 bills in pay-
ment.

The proprietor, alone in the store,
said he immediately recognized the
stranger as the Los Angeles fugitive
from newspaper photographs.

The suspect, who appeared tired and
worn, put the gloves on while the
proprietor entered the \$20 bill. Then
he pulled from a pocket a \$20 gold cer-
tificate, gave it to the proprietor, who
placed it in the cash register and
made change. The young man walked
out.

Telephone Police.

The haberdasher immediately told
the bill and telephone Capt. William
Kent chief of detectives.

"What are the serial numbers," he
asked Capt. Kent, on those \$20 bills
that were paid to the Los Angeles
kidnap by the father of the girl
he murdered?

Kent gave the numbers. A moment
of silence ensued.

"Well," the haberdasher replied ex-
citedly, "Hickman has just left my
store."

The exact location of the haberdash-
ery store and the name of the prop-
rietor were not made known.

Possible reward was offered. The prop-
rietor was given as the reason for with-
holding his name and that of the store.

Several hundred copies of a news-
paper containing photographs of the
fugitive were obtained by police for
distribution to hotels and lodging
houses.

Nearly a dozen persons were arrest-
ed before midnight, but all were re-
leased after the search started. One
after the search started, one man
walked into a downtown hotel and reg-
istered.

"M. E. Hickman."

The startled hotel clerk notified po-
lice headquarters, and three minutes
later two detectives arrived to inter-
view the guest in no time. However,
he did not resemble the Los Angeles
fugitive.

ESCAPES MANHUNT.

LOS ANGELES, December 22 (AP).—
Southern California officers who have
been following what now appears to
be a lead in the search for the man
who kidnapped and slayed of little
Marian Parker, settled last night for
a battle of wits with the wily youth
who has eluded one of the
greatest manhunts since the war.
The man who had paid a \$20 gold cer-
tificate for the girl's slayer, had
been in motion on the Pacific Coast.

Chief of Detectives Herman Cline
declared he was confident that the
man who had paid a \$20 gold cer-
tificate for the girl's slayer, had
been in motion on the Pacific Coast.

Leaves Man Clues.

Although the kidnap apparently
had made a clean exit from Los An-
geles, he left plenty of loose ends in
the strange case for the detective
force to follow.

Hickman held up F. R. Peck in
Hollywood Sunday night, taking his
green sedan, which was seen yester-
day by two Portland, Ore., youths,
who identified Hickman as the driver.
Science said that gave two impor-
tant bits of evidence to the facts
which have been made known.

Police Chemist Rex Walsh reported
that his investigation had shown that
(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

KING GEORGE SEES JUSTICE HOEHLING DESIGNS HIS POST

Appointed to District Su-
preme Court by President
Harding in 1921.

Adolph A. Hoehling, Jr., associate
justice of the Supreme Court of the
District of Columbia, has tendered his
resignation as member of the court.
He was appointed June 13, 1921, fol-
lowing the death of Justice Ashley
M. Gould, at the unanimous request
of the court, and the President.
The first time in its history agreed on
a recommendation to the President
for an appointment to the local bench.

Justice Hoehling will resign his
practice of law. He won an interna-
tional reputation by the fairness
with which he presided over the trial
of Edward L. Doheny and Albert B.
Falls, charged with conspiracy in the
Elk Hills oil reserve case, which re-
sulted in the acquittal of the accused.
The justice also is noted for the
patience displayed in the trial of
cases, for which he won the general
approval of the members of the bar.

Resigned Last Monday.

Justice Hoehling stated today that
he had submitted his resignation to
Attorney General Sargent Monday,
with the request that he be relieved
from his official duties December 31.
Justice Hoehling commented favor-
ably on the assistance and co-opera-
tion given him by the representatives
of the press assigned to the court-
house.

General regret was expressed by his
associates on the bench and by mem-
bers of the bar at the decision of Jus-
tice Hoehling to retire. He was born
in Philadelphia, November 3, 1858.
The son of A. Hoehling, medical direc-
tor of the United States Navy, and
moved to Washington in early boyhood.
He attended the University of Penn-
sylvania, where he received his law
degree, and the University of Chicago,
where he received his Ph.D. degree.
He was a member of the American Bar
Association and the American Insti-
tute of International Law.

He took his law degrees at Colum-
bian (now George Washington) Uni-
versity and was admitted to the bar
in 1881, becoming associated with
Sheila and Wilson until the death
of both members of that firm, when he
formed the firm of Hoehling, Peelle &
Ogilby, with which he remained until
appointed justice by President Hard-
ing in 1921.

In addition to the Fall-Doheny trial,
which ended last December, Justice
Hoehling presided at the trial of
Zhang Zhiang Wan, the Shields bris-
ery case and the Jackson assault case
in the criminal division of the court.
Justice Hoehling is known for his
knowledge and equity law. He has
been a member of many important cases
in that branch and also presided in both
branches of the circuit courts.

WIDOW OF S-4 COMMANDER ASKS NAVY HOW AND WHY HUSBAND MET HIS DEATH

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, December 22.—The
Baltimore News today publishes a
series of questions which it says were
directed to the Navy Department
through that paper by Mrs. Roy K.
Jones, widow of the commander of the
ill-fated submarine S-4, asking the
Department to tell her how and why
her husband was quoted as saying the
replies also are given.

The article says four questions were
asked by telephone, as follows:

"1. Why was the destroyer Paulding
allowed to operate in an area set aside
for submarine maneuvers?"

"2. Why was the S-4 allowed to
make a deep sea dive with no salvage
vessels at hand?"

"3. Why didn't the Navy Depart-

WINTER OFFICIALLY ARRIVES IN CAPITAL WITH SNOW HELD LIKELY FOR CHRISTMAS

At 3:18 o'clock this afternoon the
sun enters the Sign of Capricorn.

No unprecedented peculiarity about
the weather, but the sun to-day
is in fact, the sun was hardly observed
at all. Neither was there any great
climatic hubbub down near the earth
in honor of the sun's promotion. The
plain truth of the matter is that the
sign of Capricorn has been in the
sign of the sun for the past few million
years, and each time he does it, it is
the signal that winter is officially
here.

As the hour of winter's ascendancy
approached, the weather, with charac-
teristic inconsistency, continued to act
as though the process were reversed,
and today the temperature was sev-
eral degrees higher than it has been
during the past two or three days,
which were Fall. However, a few
clouds have gathered themselves to-
gether, and they are expected to be
joined by more clouds tomorrow, when
the temperature remains at a fairly
constant level just above the mark
of 29.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS To be sung by 20,000,000 people over the U. S. Will be printed in The Evening Star Tomorrow Join in the singing Get your carols tomorrow

CAPITAL NOTE PLAN WILL BE PUSHED AFTER HOLIDAYS

Head of National Council of
State Legislatures to Tes-
tify at Hearing.

CONGRESS WILL HEAR
RESOLUTION OF GROUP

Proposed Amendment Would Em-
power Congress to Grant
Rights to District.

Congress will be urged at the first
opportunity after the Christmas hol-
idays by the National Council of State
Legislatures, representing the govern-
ing bodies of 43 States, to approve
without further delay the pending
proposal for representation in the
House and Senate and in the electoral
college for the voteless people of
Washington.

The executive committee of the
council, which is empowered to for-
mulate its policies between sessions of
the full organization, has adopted a
report, officially pleading active sup-
port of the proposal in co-operation
with the joint citizens' committee on
national representation. This report
was made public today at the head-
quarters of the council in this city.

The report was submitted unani-
mously by the council's special com-
mittee on the Government of the Dis-
trict of Columbia, of which J. Horsey
of Baltimore, a member of the
Maryland Legislature, is chairman.
It is signed by Mr. Horsey, William
Intrup of Wilmington, speaker in
the Delaware Legislature, Arthur
Sherman of Portsmouth, speaker in
the Rhode Island Legislature, and J.
Warren Topping, a Virginia lawyer,
member of the Virginia Legislature.

Kirby May Testify.

All four of these men met recently
in Washington and conferred with
members of the joint citizens' com-
mittee. They returned to their homes
enthusiastically in favor of adding the
people of the District to the people
which are enjoyed by American citi-
zens in all the States.

John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex.,
president of the National Council of
State Legislatures, expects to be in
Washington in January. He will be
prepared to appear personally before
the judiciary committee of the House
and Senate, at hearings soon to be ar-
ranged, and join the citizens of Wash-
ington in advocating the identical
resolution of the National Council of
State Legislatures, which is pending
in both branches of Congress.

Mr. Kirby will select two other
members of the council to appear with
him at the hearings. He has already
taken a deep personal interest in
the uplight of the National Council
of State Legislatures to gain representa-
tion in the National Government, which ex-
cludes exclusive jurisdiction over them.
The pending resolutions propose to
submit to the States for ratification an
amendment to the Federal Constitu-
tion, which would empower Congress,
in its discretion, to grant the people
of the District representation in both
branches of Congress, the right to vote
in the election of the President and
the right to sue and be sued in the
Federal courts. Representative
Leonidas C. Dyer of Missouri is
democratic sponsor of the measure.
Senate resolution has been introduced
by Senator Wesley L. Jones of Wash-
ington.

Horsey's Report Cited.

The report of the special committee
on the District of Columbia, was
prepared by Mr. Horsey, who is a lawyer,
and adopted by the executive com-
mittee of the council without change.
It reads as follows:

"Your committee, having carefully
considered the proposal that Congress
be empowered by the adoption of an
amendment to the Constitution of the
United States, to grant to the people
of the District of Columbia, the right
of representation in Congress and the
right to vote for President and Vice
President of the United States, with
access to the Federal courts, recom-
mends that the National Council of
State Legislatures give its hearty in-
dorsement to the proposal. Your com-
mittee also recommends that the
president of the National Council of
State Legislatures be authorized to
name a committee to appear, with
members of the joint citizens' com-
mittee, before the Congress, at hear-
ings to be held in the District of
Columbia, for the purpose of urging
prompt approval of the proposed constitu-
tional amendment, as embodied in House
joint resolution 18 and Senate joint
resolution 8, and that the council
oversee in obtaining favorable action
upon the amendment, both in Congress
and the several States.

"The resolution now pending in Con-
gress, which is identical in heretofore
made, are identical in language.

Amendment Is Proposed.

"They propose an amendment of the
Constitution of the United States by
inserting at the end of section 3, article
4, the following words:

"The Congress shall have power to
admit to the status of citizens of a
State the residents of the District con-
stituting the seat of Government of
the United States, and to grant them
the right to vote for President and
Vice President of the United States,
and to be represented in the courts of
the United States under the provisions
of article III, section 2.

"The Congress shall exercise
this power the residents of such Dis-
trict shall be entitled to elect one or
two Senators, as determined by the
Congress, Representatives in the
House, according to their numbers as
determined by the decennial enu-
meration, and presidential electors equal
in number to their aggregate representa-
tion in the House and Senate.

"The Congress shall provide by law
the manner of choosing the Sen-
ators and Representatives, and the
time and manner of choosing the Sen-
ators and Representatives." (Continued on Page 5, Column 4)



DOTY ANGRILY REFUTES CHARGE HE WAS SENTENCED TO BE SHOT

American Freed From French Foreign
Legion Also Denies He Deserted in
Face of Armed Enemy.

This is the first of a series of articles
by Bennett J. Doty, American boy
captured in the French Foreign
Legion, and his subsequent desertion,
imprisonment and release, have made him
a figure of world interest. Doty will re-
sume his life in the famous legion from the
inside. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

BY BENNETT J. DOTY.
Written exclusively for The Star and North
American Newspaper Alliance.

I am back in America, completing
my most extraordinary adventures. I
feel like an exile repatriated. And I
repeat that famous remark made by a
negro in the famous legion from the
inside. (Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Clairvaux prison or in my little bunk
at Sidi Bel Abbes, the "depo" of the
French Foreign Legion in Algeria. I
suppose this is due to the nervous
strain of the past three weeks.

Events have followed each other so
rapidly it is difficult to believe they
were real. They began December 1,
when I was suddenly notified I had
been released from the Legion and
would be sent back to France im-
mediately, instead of accompanying
my regiment to Morocco December 2.
The news was a relief. Then came a
rapid railway journey from Sidi Bel
Abbes to Oran on the northern coast
of Algeria.

Free Man December 5.

December 5, after a disagreeable 48-
hour crossing of the Mediterranean in
a crowded steamer, I was free.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

IMPORTANT WORK FACING CONGRESS

Return From Holiday to
Bring Up Big Jobs for
Both Houses.

By the Associated Press.

If the Seventieth Congress is swelled
with bills over its legislative accom-
plishments during the few days of its
existence, it had better don a punc-
tureproof vest.

The few bills launched down the ways
that lead toward the President's desk,
most of them by the industrious
House and now impounded in the
Senate, are as nothing compared
with those remaining and demand-
ing attention.

When this Christmas holidays are
behind it, Congress must return to a
bill of fare that includes the new
movements it has found in the Smith-
Vare election case, the Mexican slush
fund inquiry, the Beck contest in the
House and flood control, and such other
time favorites. But the House has
dam, farm relief and Muscle Shoals.

Many Big Subjects.

The opening days after the New
Year promise to be busy ones, with
committees of both branches going at
top speed. Here are some of the sub-
jects, who's doing what about them
and when:

Farm relief—House agriculture
committee hearings January 16.

Flood control—Public hearings to
be continued after recess by House
committee.

Muscle Shoals—House military com-
mittee hearings soon after January 4.
Senate Agriculture Committee—House
committee January 8; Senate
committee January 17.

Railroad consolidation—House com-
mittee hearings continue after
recess ends.

Administration's \$725,000,000 naval
construction program—No date set
by House naval committee.

Smith-Vare contests—Special Senate
campaign fund committee to take
up Smith case January 7. No date
set for recess.

Mexican slush fund—Special Senate
committee to continue sitting either
during or after recess.

Beck contest—House elec-
tion committee, January 6.

Public Utilities Inquiry—Senate in-
terstate commerce committee, Janu-
ary 16.

ANNEXATION FIGHT JUDGE IN CLASH

Diverted Funds Obtained
From Incorporations,
Jury Charges.

Conspiracy to violate the embezzle-
ment statute of the District of Col-
umbia by diverting to their own use
funds obtained from the incorpora-
tion of "Hammers" was the charge
in a report today by the Dis-
trict of Columbia grand jury against
three local residents and six alleged
chiropractors of New York City.

Instead of using funds in the leg-
itimate ways laid down by the in-
corporation laws, it is claimed, the
accused appropriated them to their
own use. Eighteen overt acts in
furtherance of the alleged conspiracy
are set out in the indictment.

Three in D. C. Accused.

Those accused are Gilbert Patton
Brown, Ethel G. Wood and Edwin B.
Henderson, all of this city and who
were indicted a few weeks ago on a
charge of conspiracy to use the mails
to defraud in connection with a "di-
ploma mill," Frank L. Ankers, Frank
B. Dean, Benedict Lust, Louis Lust,
John Becker and Dexter L. Horton.
All said to be chiropractors of New
York.

The names of all the accused per-
sons appear on an indictment of in-
corporation of one or more of the various
institutions, which incorporations were
secured by the United States In-
corporating Co., which advertised through-
out the country. Miss M. Pearl Mc-
Call, assistant United States attorney,
presented the evidence to the grand
jury.

Along the schools mentioned in the
overt acts are the Columbia Institute
of Chiropractic, the National Health
Institute, the Washington School of
Massage and Physiotherapy, Southern
Nature Cure Sanatorium, Universal
Occult College, Central Chiropractic
College, Columbia Health Institute,
United States Naturopathic Institute,
National University of Therapeutics,
Universal College of Science and the
Columbian Institute of Physiotherapy.
Miss McCall says the accused or
some of them are said to have sold
these incorporations, which cost them
small sums, for sums ranging from
\$75 to \$225 and that this money was
converted to the use of the accused or
some of them.

WINTER OFFICIALLY ARRIVES IN CAPITAL WITH SNOW HELD LIKELY FOR CHRISTMAS

At 3:18 o'clock this afternoon the
sun enters the Sign of Capricorn.

No unprecedented peculiarity about
the weather, but the sun to-day
is in fact, the sun was hardly observed
at all. Neither was there any great
climatic hubbub down near the earth
in honor of the sun's promotion. The
plain truth of the matter is that the
sign of Capricorn has been in the
sign of the sun for the past few million
years, and each time he does it, it is
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