

# DANIELS RAID U. S. TOWNS KILL TROOPERS AND BOY

## WILSON UNDECIDED ON U-BOAT, SPENDS DAY STUDYING NOTE

May Answer German Communi-  
cation or Simply Await De-  
velopments.

## REPORTS ARE DISQUIETING

Incomplete Information Regard-  
ing Torpedoing of Four Ves-  
sels Worries Officials.

The submarine controversy between  
the United States and Germany, which  
was precipitated a year ago today by  
the sinking of the Lusitania, remains at  
a standstill.

President Wilson did not go to  
church today, but remained by his study  
to give further consideration to the  
German reply, the official text of  
which he had before him today.

Whether any reply will be made to the  
note or whether the President will wait  
and give Germany a chance in actual  
practice to demonstrate the good faith  
of her recent pledges remains unde-  
cided.

Reports from Consul General Skinner  
at London of submarine attacks on four  
vessels had a disquieting effect. Mr.  
Skinner's report did not contain suffi-  
cient facts to show whether the attacks  
were justified or whether they  
were in contravention of the new  
pledges given by Germany.

## French Schooner Sunk

The most important of these reported  
submarine attacks was the sinking of  
the French schooner *Bernadette*. The  
crew was ordered to take to the boats  
and twenty-seven were reported to be  
still afloat. It was not stated whether  
any Americans were aboard. The Presi-  
dent will wait for further details be-  
fore taking action.

With the submarine issue in status  
quo peace talks continue today.

The first intimation that peace is in  
the air was a paragraph in the Ger-  
man reply to President Wilson.

This was accepted not only here,  
but abroad, as a suggestion that the  
peace paragraph of the German note  
was expressing its hope to the  
world through President Wilson for a  
cessation of hostilities.

After the White House continued its reticence  
concerning the reported peace mis-  
sion of Mr. Bonzano, apostolic dele-  
gate in Washington, who left a com-  
munication from the Pope for the Presi-  
dent.

The position the President has  
consistently maintained is that he will  
take no step toward mediation in the  
war unless some power requests that he do so.  
Whether this President will consider the  
peace paragraph of the German note  
as an invitation for mediation is a mat-  
ter concerning which no announcement  
has been made.

## Lansing Back Tomorrow

Secretary Lansing will return to  
Washington from Annapolis tomorrow,  
and it is expected he will give the Presi-  
dent his views as to the next step that  
should be taken in the submarine issue.

In the absence of any definite  
announcement either from the White  
House or State Department, the  
opinion prevails that the President  
will accept Germany's new submarine  
orders at their face value, pay no  
attention whatever to the suggestion that  
the United States should bring  
Great Britain to time, and let time de-  
termine whether Berlin will live up to  
her promises and maintain friendly  
relations, or break her promise and  
bring about a severance of diplomatic  
relations.

## To Serve 25 Years For Night of Liberty

Actor-Burglar, To Be Paroled in  
Eleven Months, Escapes  
Guards.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7.—Harold  
Enfield, of London, soldier of fortune  
and actor, now will have to serve twenty-  
five years in the Western penitentiary  
for one night's liberty. He escaped from  
the new State prison, Rock View, Center  
county, last Wednesday.

He was sentenced in the Allegheny  
county courts in 1911 to serve a term of  
six to twenty-five years for a series of  
burglaries in this city. He was sent  
from the Western penitentiary to the  
Rock View prison. He got away from  
the guards at the Center county prison,  
and was recaptured the next day. The  
night of his escape he robbed a farm-  
house of clothing to disguise himself.

After his recapture he was brought to  
the Western Penitentiary, where he  
was required to serve the maximum of his  
sentence. He would have been paroled  
in eleven months.

Evening Excursions—Steamers for  
Charter—Majestic, 760 Capacity, Fridays,  
Gratitude, 300 Capacity, Saturdays, An-  
napolis, Potomac, Chesapeake, Steamboat Co.,  
5th St. Wharf, southwest.—Adv.

## Lusitania Sank With Human Cargo of 1,200 One Year Ago Today

Mists of Time Have Tempered Rage at Destruction of  
Giant Cunarder, But Controversy With Germany  
Over "Incident" Still Is Unsettled.

Twelve months ago today the giant Cunarder, Lusitania, queen of  
the seven seas, and premier merchant prize, went to her death off Old  
Head of Kinsale, Ireland.

With her sank nearly 1,200 men, women, and children.  
But to the world at large today—the same world which a year ago  
recoiled in rage at the destruction of the liner—the sinking of the  
Lusitania has been tempered by the mists of time.

The Irish sea has not given up its unrecovered dead  
to keep alive the terror, and upon the hundred and forty graves  
in old Queenstown's cemetery where the unidentified of Lusitania lie,  
the sod is undisturbed. And the historical fact itself has gone to take  
its place as "an incident" in that long exchange of international notes  
known to current diplomacy as "The Submarine Warfare Controversy."

Also, strangely enough and practically upon the eve of the anni-  
versary has come Germany's latest reply in that controversy, directed  
to its climax of April 18, when President Wilson delivered his ulti-  
matum to Congress, in joint session, that attacks without warning  
upon unarmed merchantment must cease.

The reply from Germany, which may or may not end the kind of  
warfare which sent the 1,200 to the green-sea graves just a year ago,  
according to widely divergent opinions it has provoked, is undeniably  
the outcome of the Lusitania horror more than any of the other "inci-  
dents" which caused the "controversy."

That fact, and the grizzly death roll of the famous queen of the  
seas, "an audacious experiment in maritime architecture," and the  
fastest craft that ever bridged the Atlantic, must forever accord to the  
torpedoing of the Lusitania, first place on all chronicles of disasters  
at sea.

## LAUGHED WARNINGS TO SCORN

Mid-afternoon, May 7, 1915.  
The great Lusitania, an ocean away  
from her New York docks, where cap-  
tain Turner had laughed to scorn the  
warnings of the German government,  
plowed through a placid sea.

Eight miles away lay the rock-bound  
Irish coast, and soon the Old Head of  
Kinsale, which has for decades wel-  
comed trans-Atlantic passenger ships to  
the old world, would peep above the dia-

tant horizon, with Cork harbor six miles  
to the northward of it.

Fresh in the passenger's minds was  
the remark of the captain made to Al-  
fred G. Vanderbilt just before the liner  
had warned from her New York berth  
to begin her perilous voyage. He had  
said:

"Do you think all of these people  
would have booked passage if they had  
known they would peep above the dia-

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## FABRE LINER RUNS AWAY FROM U-BOAT SIR ROGER'S SISTER BRINGS PLEA HERE

Steamer Venezia Escapes After  
Being Fired Upon by Sub-  
marine.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The steamship  
Venezia, of the Fabre line, arrived here  
today after being chased and fired upon  
by a German commerce destroyer.

The Venezia made her escape because  
she was in ballast, and by putting on  
a full head of steam was able to out-  
distance her enemy.

Her commander, Captain Boniface, re-  
fused today to discuss the pursuit of his  
vessel, but members of the crew de-  
scribe the attack as having taken place  
off the Azores.

The strange vessel flew no flag. As  
she crept up on the Venezia and re-  
fused to answer any signals the captain  
became suspicious and ordered increased  
speed.

## Probes Death Of Baltimore Builder

BALTIMORE, May 7.—Determined  
to clear up the mystery that surrounds  
the death of John B. Kelley, the build-  
er and contractor, who was found yes-  
terday in an elevator shaft, Deputy  
Marshal Diehlmann is running down  
clues discovered by Coroner Inaley  
yesterday.

The suspicions of the coroner and the  
marshal were aroused by the story of  
Charles Randall, Mr. Kelley's office boy  
who said he heard some one enter the  
place.

Two theories of foul play have been  
advanced. Some think that he was de-  
liberately pushed into the shaft, while  
the other theory is that he fell in while  
struggling with a thief.

Mr. Kelley is survived by a widow,  
three sons, and four daughters.

An inquest will be held tomorrow  
night.

## SCORES OF PASTORS JOIN IN CAMPAIGN FOR SAVING BABIES

Preach Sermons Pointing Out  
Activities of Advocates of  
Project Here.

## EXHIBIT OPENS TOMORROW

Social sermons in scores of churches  
this morning brought to the attention  
of churchgoers the purpose of Baby  
Week.

At Emmanuel Episcopal Church the  
Rev. W. O. Rooms, Jr., preached on  
"Responsibilities of Parents," and at the  
Evangelical Lutheran Church the Rev.  
Paul A. Mensel preached on "Child  
Life."

Other sermons relating to the activi-  
ties of the child welfare campaign  
were as follows:

The Rev. C. H. Butler, at Columbia  
Heights Lutheran, on "Parenthood and  
Baby Welfare"; the Rev. L. A. Carter,  
at Nash Memorial Church, on "The  
Care of Children"; the Rev. W. A. L.  
Morton, at Little Ark Baptist Church,  
on "The Care of Children"; the Rev.  
W. H. Jernagin, at Mt. Carmel Epis-  
t, on "Family Devotion"; the Rev. D.  
A. Wiseman, at Redeemer Lutheran, on  
"The Baby, the Nation's Greatest As-  
set"; the Rev. Edward Barnes, First  
Church of St. John the Baptist, on  
"Cleanliness Next to Godliness"; the  
Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., Church of  
Our Father, on "The Infant Jesus";  
the Rev. A. C. Garner, Plymouth  
Congregational, on "Rachel Weeping  
For Her Children"; the Rev. Dr. Abraham  
Simon, talked on "Baby Welfare."

Others Touch on Campaign.

Many other pastors touched on some  
phase of the campaign in their sermons.  
These included:

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, St.  
Margaret's; the Rev. John E. Briggs,  
Fifth Baptist; the Rev. C. C. McLean,  
Douglas Memorial; the Rev. Clarence A.  
Vincent, Mt. Pleasant Congregational;  
the Rev. G. E. Williams, Petworth  
Methodist; the Rev. Paul R. Hickok,  
Metropolitan Presbyterian; the Rev.  
Samuel H. Greene, Calvary Baptist  
Church.

Tomorrow interest will be principally  
in the central exhibit, at Fifteenth and  
I streets, where Mrs. Max West, at  
12:30 o'clock, will talk on "Little Mothers'  
League."

The children of Neighborhood House  
will give a demonstration of Montess-  
ori work at 3 o'clock; at 4 o'clock  
there will be a demonstration of little  
mothers' work, under the auspices of  
the Diet Memorial; the Rev. Clarence A.  
children of the Grover Cleveland School  
will give a playlet, "Judith and Ariel."

## Free Moving Pictures

There also will be free moving pic-  
tures in connection with the exhibit  
at the Circle, Blue House, and Dumbar-  
ton Theaters tomorrow. The portable  
exhibit will be at the store of House &  
Hermann at 11 o'clock, at the Lindsey  
settlement, Blagden alley, at 3 o'clock,  
and at Friendship House at 8:30 o'clock.

Yesterday afternoon the exhibit at  
Fifteenth and F streets, marking the  
beginning of Baby Week, was formally  
opened with a talk by Commissioner  
Louis Brownlow. He spoke of the im-  
portance to the District of child welfare  
work.

Miss Julia Lathrop, of the Children's  
Bureau, told how 1,500 cities through-  
out the country already have held Baby  
Weeks. Many will be held next year,  
she said, in small towns and in rural  
districts.

Miss Lathrop told how the death rate  
in the District, hitherto high, had fallen  
when infant welfare work was  
started.

Children of the Webster School sang  
a song written especially for baby week,  
by Mrs. Max West, child expert of the  
Children's Bureau.

Children Give Playlet.

Brief addresses were made by Mrs.  
West, by Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett,  
by Mrs. A. Caminetti, and by Dr. Paul  
Johnson.

Children from the Eckington school  
gave a playlet, "The Theft of Thistle-  
down."

As general chairman of the committee  
on exhibits Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter is in  
general charge of the big roomful of ex-  
hibits.

Represented in the various booths are  
the District of Columbia Congress of  
Mothers, the parent-teacher associa-  
tions, the Twentieth Century Club, the  
Washington Diet Kitchen Association,  
the Day Nursery and Dispensary Asso-  
ciation, Women's Christian Temperance  
Union, Children's Bureau, and other or-  
ganizations.

In charge of the various booths are:  
Mrs. S. K. Lamb, Congress of Mothers;  
Miss E. L. Wheeler, Washington Diet  
Kitchen Association; Mrs. Edwin Sof-  
ton, of a booth showing the home with  
proper surroundings, and Dr. Lauretta  
Kress, of the W. C. T. U. exhibit.

## DANIELS DIRECTS BATTLESHIP AT SEA WITH TELEPHONE

Marks New Epoch in Wireless  
Communication by Talking  
to New Hampshire.

## TESTS A GREAT SUCCESS

For the first time in history, direct  
communication by telephone with a bat-  
tle-ship under way at sea was main-  
tained by the Navy Department for sev-  
eral hours today.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels gave  
orders direct by wireless telephone to  
Captain Chandler of the battleship New  
Hampshire at 10 o'clock this morning.

The New Hampshire was ordered to  
reach a point off Cape Henry at 11  
o'clock and then report its position. This  
order was carried out and Captain  
Chandler then was given additional  
orders with instructions to report his  
position every hour.

The significance of the tests is that  
this is the first time in the world's his-  
tory that headquarters on land have  
been in constant communication by tele-  
phone with a ship at sea.

As a result of this test, plans will be  
carried out to mobilize the navy's com-  
munications at a moment's notice so  
that in time of war the Secretary of  
the Navy may direct the operations of  
an American fleet by telephone from his  
office in Washington.

## Tests Started Yesterday

The tests were inaugurated at 4  
o'clock yesterday afternoon when  
Secretary Daniels gave orders by tele-  
phone to Captain Chandler, of the New  
Hampshire, then anchored off the  
capes, to get under way and prepare  
for today's experiment for communica-  
tion between the department and the  
vessel under way at sea.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning the  
New Hampshire is under orders to go  
up Chesapeake Bay and be off the  
mouth of the Potomac river at noon  
to carry on the same tests with the  
Naval Academy at Annapolis.

While the operations of the New  
Hampshire were being conducted by  
wireless telephone, the Navy Depart-  
ment was in communication with all  
its shore stations simultaneously by tele-  
phone and telegraph.

Admiral Benson, chief of naval opera-  
tions, directed all the routine busi-  
ness of the navy today by telephone.  
He was in constant communication  
with stations on both coasts, on the  
lakes and the gulf.

These tests will continue until 5  
o'clock Monday morning. The tele-  
graph communications are being con-  
ducted by the Morse telegraph over  
the telephone wires, the telegraph  
messages being sent over the tele-  
phone wires at the same time that the  
wires are being used for telephonic  
communication.

## Company Officers Take Part

Participating with Secretary Daniels  
and ranking naval officers in the tests  
today were U. N. Bethell, senior vice  
president; J. J. Carty, chief engineer,  
and other officers of the American  
Telephone and Telegraph Company,  
which arranged the tests with the  
Navy Department as a patriotic con-  
tribution to plans for naval prepared-  
ness.

The Navy Department was on a war  
basis during the tests. The communi-  
cations rooms were under guard, all  
messages passed through the cen-  
sor, and other requirements of the navy  
necessary in time of war were adopted.  
During the period of mobilization all  
other means of communication between  
the navy and its stations will be sus-  
pended, and orders and instructions of  
all kinds will be transmitted by tele-  
graph and telephone, both wireless and  
wire.

Secretary Daniels, in thanking the  
telephone representatives for their pa-  
triotic service, said he expected great  
things from this co-operation for world-  
wide communication, and the work now  
being done by the navy consulting  
board, aided by 30,000 engineers at their  
disposal, to mobilize the industries of  
the scheme that would be utilized as  
arms of the navy in time of war.

## RAIN-PROOF BASEBALL PLANNED FOR N. Y.

Giant \$10,000,000 Park Projected  
For Theatrical District.

NEW YORK, May 7.—A giant \$10-  
000,000 baseball park, with a detachable  
steel roof to be used in case of rain,  
is being planned for the heart of New  
York's theatrical district.

A syndicate of financiers plan to buy  
up two blocks at Fifth street and  
Broadway, erect the giant steel building  
capable of seating 35,000 people, and  
use it to stage not only baseball games,  
but other hippodrome events.

The scheme is being fostered by F. S.  
Moss, a theatrical promoter, who has  
already approached Col. Jacob Ruppert  
and Capt. J. L. Huston, owners of the  
New York American League.

## CAVALRYMEN GIVE BATTLE TO RAIDERS; ARE DRIVEN TO HILLS

McKinney Springs Scene of Mexican Attack.  
Tents of Soldiers Burned and Stores  
Looted—Posse and Troops to Pursue  
Outlaws Across Border.

## McKinney Springs Scene of Mexican Attack

Tents of Soldiers Burned and Stores  
Looted—Posse and Troops to Pursue  
Outlaws Across Border.

An official report of the raid was made today to  
the Treasury Department. It was transmitted to the  
acting chief of staff.

EL PASO, Tex., May 7.—Fifty Mexican bandits, be-  
lieved to be Villistas, crossed the American line at Boquillas,  
south of Alpine, Tex., Friday night, practically wiped out  
an American troop guard of nine men at McKinney Springs,  
and burned the settlement.

They also raided Boquillas, Tex.

Three of the dead American soldiers were brought  
early this morning to Marathon, Tex., east of here.

Unconfirmed reports say that several citizens also were  
killed by the raiders.

The bandits crossed the line near Boquillas, eluded the  
small guard of American troops, reached the Ellis Woods  
wax plant, near McKinney Springs, and began looting. The  
American troops on guard gave battle and three of them  
were killed.

A ten-year-old American boy, son of the owner of the  
wax plant, was also killed.

The Mexicans looted the place of everything they  
could take away and made their way back toward Mexico.

Peace officers at this point, which is the Brewster  
county seat, are organizing a posse to go to the scene of the  
raid.

## TROOPS SENT IN PURSUIT

News of the raid was received by Gen. Frederick Fun-  
ston shortly before noon today from Maj. Oren B. Meyer,  
commanding a squadron of the Fourteenth United States  
Cavalry at Marfa.

General Funston has ordered Troop A, Fourteenth  
Cavalry, to the scene from Alpine. The nine men, victims  
of the bandits, belonged to this command and were on guard  
at the wax plant when the raid took place.

According to Major Meyer, three of the men were killed,  
four are missing, and two are wounded. The three dead  
men were brought to Marathon, Tex., this morning on motor  
trucks. Americans are forming a posse at Alpine to go  
south.

Two troops of the Eighth Cavalry from Fort Bliss and  
two troops of the Fourteenth from Fort Clark, were ordered  
by General Funston to the scene of the trouble this morning.

Col. F. W. Schley, Fourteenth Cavalry, has been or-  
dered to take command.

## TROOPERS DRIVEN OFF

A man named Davis fled to the hills with his wife when  
the attack was made and, by hiding out, the couple escaped  
with their lives. The time of the attack is said to have been  
10 o'clock on Friday night.

The same bandits, after leaving the Ellis wax plant,  
raided a store conducted by a man named Deemers, south-  
east of the wax plant, taking everything in the store.

Several of the buildings and the tents of the soldiers at  
the wax plant were burned. The soldiers, after offering re-  
sistance, were driven back to the hills. There were only  
about nine men in the soldier guard, all members of Troop  
A, Fourteenth Cavalry.

The attack was made by about seventy-five Mexicans  
on McKinney Springs. This is fifteen miles from Terlingua,  
where a troop of cavalry is stationed. Glen Springs, a few  
miles from the springs, is the station of nine soldiers. Lack