

NOBODY LOST FROM HECTOR, BIG NAVAL COLLIER BROKEN IN TWO IN GALE FRIDAY AND ABANDONED

CREW AND MARINES TAKEN OFF BY TUG AND TENDER; ALL LEFT WRECK SHORTLY AFTER MIDNIGHT THIS MORNING, REPORT

Charleston Hears Good News—Lives of 142 Were Believed to Have Been Lost—Rescue Ship Friday Could Not Get Near to Distressed Fuel Ship—Great Hulk Could Not Stand Battle With Storm Off South Carolina Coast—Wrecking Tug Brings Destroyer Terry Safely Into Harbor—Little Vessel Kept Afloat in Tow of "The Relief" Through South Atlantic Hurricane

(By the United Press)

Charleston, S. C., July 15.—With the big naval collier Hector broken in two in yesterday's storm, and abandoned, a radiogram today brought word to the local navy yard that all aboard were saved, the crew and marines on board being taken aboard the tug Wilmington and the lighthouse tender Cypress at daylight.

The Hector, a total wreck, was abandoned at 12:45 this morning. She carried a crew of 70 men and 12 officers, and 60 marines.

The destroyer Terry, in tow of the wrecking tug Relief, docked this morning.

Several Injured; All Landed.
Washington, July 15.—A radio to the Navy Department this afternoon said the chief engineer and several firemen were seriously, and a carpenter painfully, injured, when the Collier Hector was wrecked. All were landed at Charleston.

142 Persons On Board.

Charleston, S. C., July 14.—The large naval collier Hector, carrying sixty marines in addition to her crew of 70 men and 12 officers, sank off Charleston late today, according to a report made here tonight by Capt. Hunt of the tug Vigilant, which tried to go to the Hector's assistance. The steamer Alamo had been standing by the collier today, having responded to her calls when the collier was disabled some sixty miles off here in last night's hurricane. Capt. Hunt was unable to get within more than three miles of the Hector and static conditions were such that no wireless report could be obtained from the Alamo. The sea was still running high and it was not known here whether the Alamo had been able to take off the 142 persons on board the Hector.

Destroyer Being Towed In.

From the steamer Arapahoe which arrived here today came the report that a torpedo boat destroyer was being towed in by a tug. It was not known what damage had been done to the destroyer. The Arapahoe described the destroyer as "No. 25." The Hector left Port Royal for Santo Domingo carrying the marines who were recruits for United States forces in Santo Domingo and Cuba. She attempted to put into the port when the storm disabled her, but according to Capt. Hunt, was unable to get further than to within about 9-12 miles from the Charleston lightship before she sank. Capt. Hunt said part of the collier's superstructure remained above water. The Hector displaced 11,200 tons and was built at Sparrow's Point, Md., in 1908.

Believed Destroyed is Terry.

Norfolk, Va., July 14.—Local officers of the Merritt-Chapman Wrecking Company tonight declared that the tug sighted off Charleston with a torpedo boat destroyer in tow is in all likelihood their powerful wrecking tug "The Rescue," and that she has the destroyer Terry in tow. They declare "The Rescue" and "Terry" were due in Charleston today. The Rescue recently raised the Terry, which sank in Haitian waters and was under government contract to tow her to Charleston.

WILL MAKE CASWELL ONE OF THE BIGGEST MILLS IN THE EAST

Supt. of West Kinston Yarn Plant Buying Machinery to Increase Number of Spindles to About 16,000. More Employes

J. W. Black, superintendent of the Caswell Cotton Mill, is away buying machinery for the enlargement of the plant. Between 4,000 and 5,000 spindles will be added, bringing the total up to about 16,000 and making the plant one of the largest in this part of North Carolina. The cost of the new equipment will be \$50,000, it is said, making the total value of the plant in the neighborhood of \$350,000. Half a hundred or more new operatives will be given employment. Installation will be completed before the first of the year, it is hoped.

Very little more floor space will be necessary. The main building as it now stands is about ample. There is a sufficiency of power available. No new stock will be issued.

The output of the Caswell with the new machinery will be 15,000 pounds of yarn a week. The production now is between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds. The market is excellent and has been for some time past. The company, comprised of local men, made a profit of 23 per cent. in 1915.

KINSTON WILL HAVE A COUNTRY CLUB AT GREY'S MILL PLACE

Several Hundred Acres of Land and Water Leased By W. B. Douglass and R. L. Blow—Famous Fish Pond Included

Alderman W. B. Douglass announced Friday night that he and R. L. Blow had leased for "a long term of years" the Grey's mill property, including 65 acres, more or less, of land and a pond of between 250 and 300 acres, and will promote a country club for Kinston.

Efforts for two years past to organize such a club have been fruitless.

It is intended to organize with 50 members, making the initiation fee \$25 and charging a monthly assessment of \$2 per member. Messrs. Douglass and Blow are expected to erect a building—not a very pretentious, but roomy and comfortable structure—which will answer the needs of the club for a while. All conveniences will be installed, there will be a full staff of servants, and the grounds will be overhauled and beautified.

The pond at Grey's mill is famous. It is the chief attraction there, although the landscape is one of the finest in this part of the country. The pond has teemed with fish for years. Hundreds of local anglers have found delight in its waters. The bathing also is good. Messrs. Douglass and Blow intend to stock it to the limit. Large numbers of broom will be introduced to its waters at once. Mr. George Grey, Sr., who knows more about "Grey's millpond" than anyone else, will be the caretaker of the property, it is understood.

In addition to the clubhouse, which will be surrounded by a handsome lawn and gardens, a pavilion will be built on the edge of the pond, which may be expected to become a "lake." Grey's mill is about eight miles from here.

PRESIDENT HAS LOT OF PLUMS TO BESTOW

Five Members Rural Credits and Six Tariff Commissioners to Be Named—Salaries of \$7,500 Each—A Number of Honorary Positions Await Distribution

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 15.—The President faces the task of lading out from seventy-five to a hundred thousand dollars' worth of jobs within the next ten days, besides a number not carrying salaries. The rural credits bill provides for five board members at seventy-five hundred each.

The revenue bill, expected soon to be cleared, means six tariff commissioners at the same salary. There will be six or seven honorary jobs under the army bill.

AMERICAN SAYS THE GERMANS FEAR TURKS WILL THROW 'EM OVER

(By the United Press)

Rome, July 15.—The Germans are worrying over the possibility that Turkey may desert the Central Powers while they are under attack from all sides, and sue for peace, according to a New York salesman who arrived today from Berlin.

FIND BIG DEPOSITS CHARCOAL IN COUNTY

A scarcity of charcoal, used in considerable quantities by the farmers of this and neighboring counties as an ingredient of a stock powder recommended by animal husbandry experts as a preventive of disease, has been offset by the discovery in the lower part of Lenoir county of huge deposits, according to a statement by Farm Demonstration Agent O'F. McCrary today. The charcoal is buried to a depth of several feet at many places which were formerly the sites of tar-kilns. There is enough of it to supply all needs for decades.

WHAT LOCAL DOCTORS THINK OF THE TYPHOID SITUATION IN KINSTON AND LENOIR COUNTY; SAY NOT ALARMING

Statements by local physicians on the typhoid situation range from very optimistic to extremely pessimistic. Interviewed today, medical men in various lines of practice and practicing in many localities, gave opinions about as follows:

DR. GEORGE KORNEGAY:

"I see nothing very alarming in the situation. I have had only one case. Many suspected cases failed to stand the test. I have knowledge of only four or five cases called typhoid."

DR. F. A. WHITAKER:

"I have had four or five cases. If every doctor in Kinston had as many there would be 100 cases. I have lost two negro patients. Conditions are much worse in the country than in Kinston. In some rural parts there are 'fierce' cases."

DR. W. T. PARROTT:

"I can find nothing to be alarmed over. Nearly all the fever brought to my attention has failed to stand the blood test. Fever is a symptom of most diseases. One genuine case is good for a dozen rumored cases."

DR. W. F. HARGROVE:

"I learn that there is much typhoid fever the country over. I do not know how many cases. There is evidently much more of it in the rural sections than in the city. Most local cases are mild."

DR. JAMES M. PARROTT:

"I estimate, conservatively, that there are a score of cases here. Most cases—the big majority—are mild. The fever is prevalent in various parts of the country, and throughout East Carolina. But I am not in a position to say much about the matter except from hearsay, not being in general practice."

DR. IRA M. HARDY:

"I cannot see that the situation gets any better. I have in charge three cases—on East North, East Gordon and East Vernon. One patient is very seriously sick."

DR. ALBERT D. PARROTT:

"I have two cases in the city, and a number in the country. I have heard of some others."

DR. Z. V. MOSELEY:

"I don't see anything alarming in the situation. It is no worse than is generally the case at this time of the year. I don't think there is much typhoid here, considering the size of Kinston. I have only had two cases, personally, and they are both about recovered."

DR. C. B. CODRINGTON (Colored):

"I have only one case, but have heard of several others. Some members of our race wait until they are desperately sick before calling a physician. Some rely upon their own resources and luck to get well."

TREVINO AT HEAD OF TWENTY THOUSAND MEN, REFUSES TO OBEY ORD'RS CARRANZA AND OBREGON; CONTROLS CHIH'HUA NOW

(By the United Press)

El Paso, July 15.—Despite Carranza denials regarding stories of defection, General Trevino today loomed up as the strongest military leader in Chihuahua State. He refused to obey Carranza's and Obregon's orders to make certain arrests and to resign. With twenty thousand soldiers he is reported to have forced their backdown.

BRITISH CONTINUE TAKE GROUND FROM GERMANS IN SOMME

BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

Norfolk, July 15.—The British steamer Junin is aground off Cape Henry not far from the channel through which the Deutschland must pass to seaward in her dash. The ship is not in danger. Tugs are going to her assistance.

British blows, and are now four miles behind their original front, General Haig today telegraphed the war office.

Captures amounted to 2,000 in 24 hours, bringing the total since the offensive began up to 10,000.

(By United Press)
London, July 15.—Germans have been forced at one point back to their third line defenses, under smashing

CONGRESSMAN JAMES HAY IS APPOINTED ASSOCIATE JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF CLAIMS; SURPRISE FOR CAPITAL TODAY

Army Jubilant; House Military Chairman Stood In Way of General Staff's Plans—Has Been Champion of Militia—Participated In Three-Cornered Fight Which Resulted In Resignation of Garrison—Congressman Dent of Alabama Ranking Member of Committee—Acceptance of Virginian Expected Immediately—Dent's Enthusiasm Over Militia Less Emphatic Than That of His Predecessor

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 15.—President Wilson today roused Congressional and Army circles from the lethargy of the stifling temperature by nominating James Hay, Chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, to be associate justice of the Court of Claims.

No appointment since that of Brandeis caused so much surprise. Army officers are openly jubilant. Hay and the General Staff have always been at loggerheads over the questions of size, formation and administration of land forces. Hay has been the consistent champion of the militia. His much criticized Federalized militia bill furnished the framework for the army reorganization plan.

Hay's acceptance is expected immediately. Many of Chairman Hays policies conflicted with the President's. When the army bill was in the making, Hay, Garrison and the President engaged in a three-cornered fight over its provisions, Hay being a small army man. Garrison and the President wanted "citizen soldiery"; Hay insisted on developing the militia. When Hay showed his strength and the President could not force a change, Garrison resigned. Hay's appointment makes S. Hubert Dent, Jr., of Alabama, the ranking Democratic member of the Military Committee, Congressman Dent's championship of the militia has been decidedly less emphatic than Hay's.

LUMBERMEN TAKE TO GOVERNMENT'S WASTE CHANGE NOW DEUTCHLAND ABOUT READY FOR DASH TO SEA FOR HOME GOING

Extensive Use — Manufacturers Find Supplies of Materials — Co-operation — Lists Issued Regularly to Trade

(Special to The-Free Press)

Washington, July 15.—Extensive use by lumbermen and wood-working factories of the wood waste exchange conducted by the Forest Service is reported by officials who have just completed a short field study to determine the extent to which the opportunities offered are being taken advantage of. Only a small per cent. of the total number of concerns listed were visited, but a comparatively large number were found to have benefited by the exchange.

Makers of wooden novelties, it is said, have been particularly successful in finding supplies of material near their plants. Other wood-working industries have been able to dispose of their waste at higher prices than they could otherwise have obtained. Many of the firms were located within short distances of each other, but until recently have had no way of getting together.

The wood waste exchange was established by the Forest Service in 1914. It consists of two lists of manufacturers, which are sent out quarterly to persons desiring them. One of these is of "Opportunities to Sell Waste" and contains the names of firms which use sawdust and small pieces of wood. This list is sent to plants having waste for sale. The other is of "Opportunities to Buy Waste" and gives the names of concerns which have waste to dispose of. This list is sent to firms who wish to buy material.

There is no charge for the service and any manufacturer who wishes to have his name added to either list can do so by writing to the Forest Service, Washington, D. C. A list of waste problems which the exchange has proved an effective means of meeting can also be obtained by anyone who cares to ask for it.

Rumored Big Merchant Submersible May Attempt to Sail Away Tonight

STATE DEPART. SATISFIED

Reiterated There's No Need for Formal Announcement—Britain Still Concedes She's "Potentially a Warship"

(By the United Press)

Baltimore, July 15.—All indications point that the Deutschland will be ready to leave by Tuesday. Re-loading continues. Some connected with the loading said the submarine possibly may leave tonight.

Peaceful Ship.

Washington, July 15.—The State Department says the Deutschland is a peaceful ship in view of all the facts. It was announced again today that Acting Secretary Polk won't make a formal announcement, however.

London Still Says Deutschland Not Merchantman.

Washington, July 15.—The British embassy this afternoon notified the London Foreign Office of the State Department's decision regarding the Deutschland's status. No representations will be made until the Ambassador gets a reply. The British view that the Deutschland is potentially a warship, is unaltered by the decision.

PRESIDENT ON CRUISE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

Washington, July 14.—President Wilson left Washington late today on the Mayflower for a week-end cruise down the Potomac and in Chesapeake Bay.