

## America Won't Tolerate Violation Teuton Promises by Raiding Subs

### DARING GERMAN UNDERSEA BOATS BRING WAR TO NATION'S VERY DOOR; HALF DOZ'N FOREIGN SHIPS WERE TORPEDOED SUNDAY

United States Jealous of and of AmerPropertyLives sh  
United States Jealous of Lives and Property of Ameri-  
cans—One False Step by Officer Might Precipitate An-  
other Crisis With Kaiser's Government—England Ex-  
pected to Set Up Howl Over Admission of U-53, One  
of Ocean-Crossing Flotilla, to Newport Harbor—Ship-  
ping Paralyzed; New England Shocked at Foreigners'  
Audacity; American Liner Held Up—Vessels Hug the  
Shore Line—Destroyers Say Hundreds of Passengers  
and Members of Crews

(By the United Press)

Boston, Oct. 9.—Allied warships are rushing to the submarine zone. The cracking of the wireless of three British warships already is mingled with that of the American destroyers out to sea on missions of mercy. Rescue reports indicate that there is certainly more than one submarine striking terror along a great international highway. The transatlantic lane, over which has flowed a steady stream of munitions and supplies for the Allies, is in the grip of submarines of the Kaiser's navy. Six unarmed merchantmen are known to lie on the ocean bottom south of Nantucket.

#### Affidavits From Americans.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Affidavits will probably be taken from American survivors, it is announced at the State Department. The department desires fullest information before determining upon the course this country must take. Secretary Lansing refuses to discuss the submarine matter.

#### Wilson Won't Talk Yet.

Asbury Park, Oct. 9.—Secretary Daniels today reported to President Wilson that the German submarines have complied with all the rules of international law. A formal report will be made later. The President will make no statement until the complete facts are in his hands.

#### English Paper Predicts Row.

London, Oct. 9.—A possible disagreement between Great Britain and the United States as the result of German submarine depredations on the American coast, is forecasted in the Daily Chronicle.

#### Supply Ship Along.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The Navy Department is convinced that the U-53 is convoyed by a supply ship, as the result of private dispatches.

#### Survivors Landed.

Boston, Oct. 9.—A German submarine, other than the U-53, halted the American steamer Kansan, the officers of the ship declared on reaching this port. Their statement after viewing photographs of the U-53, taken during the U-boat's hurried visit to Newport Saturday, is taken as conclusive proof that more than one German submarine was operated off the New England coast Sunday, when six foreign ships were sunk. After studying the photo, both officers and men said the ship hailing them was of a different type. It is believed huge American flags painted on the bow and stern and the letter "U. S. A." on the sides, saved the Kansan from destruction. After viewing the ship's papers, the submarine disappeared beneath the waves. The captain declared she had hardly departed when a wireless call for help was heard from the west, at a point some distance away. This is additional evidence that there were other U-boats.

Dripping with brine, which stood out like sweat on their steel sides, from prodigious efforts in rescuing passengers and crews of the six torpedoed merchant ships, four United States destroyers arrived before dawn, bringing the first stories of the war brought to America's doorstep. They carried 216 survivors. The crew of the steamer Kingston, sunk, are still unaccounted for. All were saved from the other vessels.

Terror has seized the Atlantic seaboard. Sailing schedules are cancelled. Ships are huddled close within the three-mile limit. Fears are expressed for passenger ships known to be in the "danger zone."

#### Washington Fears Trouble With Either Allies or Berlin.

Washington, Oct. 9.—The shadow of a grave international issue has again arose. England is expected to protest vigorously against the admission of submarines to neutral ports. It is feared the German submarine activities may take the proportions of a blockade of American ports. A crisis with Germany would immediately re-occur in the event any American life is lost or an American ship is torpedoed.

Norwegian steamer were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket Shoals.

Tonight, under the light of the Hunters' Moon, the destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into Newport, R. I.

So far as known there was no loss of life, though at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for. A submarine held up the American steamer Kansan, bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later, on establishing her identity, allowed the American to proceed.

The Kansan came into Boston harbor late tonight for her usual call here.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which paid a call to Newport yesterday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, declared that at least two submarines are operating close to the American shore though outside the three-mile limit.

The record of submarine warfare, as brought to land by wireless dispatches, follows:

The Strathdene, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket.

The Westpoint, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket.

The Stephano, British passenger liner, plying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. Johns, N. F., torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York.

The Kingston, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket.

Bloemerdijk, Dutch freighter, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket.

The Christian Knudsen, Norwegian freighter, torpedoed and sunk near where the Bloemerdijk went down.

Throughout the day and up to late tonight none of the patrolling fleet maintained by the British and French to protect their own shipping and American ships carrying munitions of war, had been sighted. Frantic appeals were sent to Halifax.

Something like a panic possessed the minds of shippers in this city and at other points along the coast when the first reports of the torpedoing were received from the radio station.

The stories regarding the U-53 which appeared in the Sunday papers had aroused much speculation as to her mission and the news that she had attacked British vessels traveled fast.

The U-53 which anchored for three hours in Newport harbor yesterday afternoon while Commander Hans Rose sent ashore correspondence from Germany for the German ambassador, Von Bernstorff, and exchanged official calls with Rear Admiral Gleaves and Rear Admiral Knight, commandant of the Narragansett Bay station, slipped out of the harbor and submerged just inside the three-mile limit at 7:05 o'clock last night.

The booming of the submarine's guns, apparently fired in warning, was distinctly heard at Nantucket. It was plain that the submarine had placed herself in the lane of passenger and freight traffic and terrorized shipping along the coast.

Immediately after the S. O. S. calls from the West Point were picked up at Newport today, Admiral Gleaves ordered out the destroyer fleet to give assistance.

#### Victim Carried Passengers.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—The British steamer Stephano, bound from St. John's, N. F., to New York, carrying nearly 100 first and second cabin passengers, including many American tourists, was sunk off Nantucket lightship at 4:30 p. m., today, presumably by the German submarine U-53. The United States torpedo boat destroyer Balch reported the loss of the liner by radio to the naval station here, stating that the ship had been torpedoed. The message from the destroyer said that the ship had been torpedoed. The message from the destroyer said that the crew was safe aboard the Balch, but made no mention of the passengers who, it was thought here, also

## DEMOCRATS TO OPEN COUNTY CANVASS AT SAND HILL TUESDAY

### First Rally of Campaign to Be Led by Col. Pollock, Senate Nominee

#### MANNING AND W. E. BROCK

### Speak In Courthouse Wed- nesday Night — Upstate Orator Kinsman of Can- didate In This District— Working Up a Crowd

The county Democratic canvass will be opened with a rally at George West's Store, in Sand Hill township, Tuesday at noon. Practically all of the county candidates are expected to be present. Senatorial Nominee W. D. Pollock, Register of Deeds Carl Fridgen, Sheriff A. W. Taylor and Treasurer John Dawson will swing around the circuit of eleven precincts and make speeches at each place. During the first few days Colonel Pollock will probably act as keynoter; Chairman G. V. Cowper is absent from the county, and is not expected to return for several days.

A barbecue will be had at every meeting, and it is intended to have the spell-binding at about noon in each rural precinct visited.

The campaigners will observe the following schedule:

Kennedy's Mill (Southwest township), Wednesday.

Luke Jackson's (Neuse), Thursday.

Waller's schoolhouse (Woodington) Friday.

Airy Grove School (Vance), October 25.

Sharon School (Contentnea Neck), October 26.

Institute, October 27.

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Tull's Mill (Trent), October 31.

Pleasant Hill Lodge (Pink Hill), November 1.

Dawson Eros' Store (Falling Creek), November 2.

Courthouse, November 4.

There will be a number of speakers other than candidates present on some of the occasions.

On Wednesday night of this week Judge J. S. Manning and Solicitor Walter E. Brock, the latter of the Thirteenth judicial district, will address an audience in the Courthouse. Urgent invitations are to be sent out to persons throughout the county. Judge Manning is the father of John Hall Manning of the local bar, now a captain in the National Guard in Texas; he is the candidate for the attorney-generalship, was once appointed to the Supreme Court, and is known throughout North Carolina. Mr. Brock is a kinsman of Furnie Brock, State Senatorial Nominee with Colonel Pollock in this district. Both men are polished speakers. They will hold forth beginning at 8 o'clock.

## BULLETINS

(By the United Press)

#### SHELLED BY SUBMARINE.

Galveston, Oct. 7.—The Leyland liner Mercian arrived here today and reported being shelled by a German submarine off the coast of England. British warships went to her rescue.

were taken care of.

Legitimate, Says Washington.

Washington, Oct. 8.—Submarine warfare at the very doors of the United States does not necessarily portend further complications with Germany so long as it is carried on within the limitations of international law.

That is the view of official Washington tonight on the record of one day's operations in which none of the ships destroyed appears to have been attacked without warning or without proper measures having been taken for safety of those aboard.

## EL PASO IS DANDY PLACE; SAGEBRUSH RATTLERS RACKTEY

### Texas Varmint Not In the Same Class With His Tar- heel Cousin—Little More Prolific—Autos; Use De- pends Upon Caste

(Special to The Free Press)

Fort Bliss, Texas, Oct. 4.—Writing this half an hour before reveille. After that there wouldn't be time. Besides, this wants to get away on the first mail; I hope to get it to its destination by Thanksgiving Day. Oh, yes, there's plenty of light. There's hardly any night here.

Over to El Paso last night. It's more of a town than Moorhead City. It's larger, has taller buildings, etc. In fact, it claims more than a hundred thousand population and actually has about 75,000. We all like the place. If they would garrison us in El Paso we would be willing to stay a longer time. As it is, everybody seems to be about agreed that they will haul us off by Christmas. The War Department, however, is not known to be gadding around blowing about the date.

This army life is something like that at Camp Glenn, except that Camp Glenn was a mere three-pounder as compared with this 42-centimeter business—a bagatelle. We worked a little harder at Camp Glenn. The long marches that they brag about down here won't touch those at Camp Glenn. The discipline is about the same. There are more insects.

The writer is the only man in the Seventh division who hasn't seen 11 rattlesnakes. He has only seen 10. He boasts of moderation in all things. But if one stalks out in the chaparral the snakes will set up a hue and cry. The brush is not thick like that in a Carolina pocson. It's dry land. Looking down, one can see the ground everywhere between the growth. These Texas snakes can be seen, two and three in a little while, tenderly embracing a little spry bush. The devils don't like to coil, it seems; neither do they think about running. They would not make a good meal for a North Carolina rattler, those that have come to the knowledge of your naturalist. But they are more energetic. They kick up tremendous. There isn't much danger of being bitten. They make too much noise. It may be that they are pleading not to be disturbed. These Texans boast about them, they do.

This camp is a corking place. Most congenial lot of men possible. The fare is good. The morals of the men are good. The water is bad. The alkali dust is fierce. We even have automobiles—the officers and truck train men. They are different kinds of autos, though.

## STATE FAIR FEATURE WILL BE DOMENJOS, NOTED SWISS AIRMAN

(Special to The Free Press)

Raleigh, Oct. 7.—Secretary Joseph Pogue has received a letter from Secretary Taylor of the Interstate Fair at Trenton, New Jersey, one of the greatest State fairs in the country, if not the greatest in many respects, cordially endorsing the work recently done there by Jean Domenjos, the famous Swiss aviator, who has only recently arrived in this country from Brazilian and Argentine cities. Mr. Taylor says that "during the last ten years we have probably had the best of all the fairs, but I want to say right here that the flying of Domenjos during the week just passed was the most sensational I have ever witnessed, and especially his flight of Thursday morning."

The startling performer has done things that other now dead aviators tried to do one time too many. Domenjos is the first man to ever get over the Andes, and he will use a Bleriot in Raleigh at the State Fair, just as he did when looking at the top of the earth along the great South American range. The Bleriot

## Second Game of World's Series is Being Played

(By HAMILTON, Sporting Writer United Press)

Boston, Oct. 9.—With the weather somewhat unsettled everything is ready for the second "round" of the championship contest for world honors in the baseball arena. The followers of Robinson, who h/ll from across the famous bridge from Manhattan, are not at all dismayed by the result of Saturday's fray, and proclaim in confident tones that the honors will be good and even before the mists of today's battle have cleared away.

Jack Coombs, veteran twirler and hero of several world series victories, is the offering for Brooklyn in the second go at the Red Sox. The Dodgers are ready to resume that ripping, tearing attack on the opposing pitchers, which characterized the ninth inning rally of Saturday's game and made of it a contest out of the ordinary.

The Saturday ninth inning rally served to show to the Dodgers that the Boston pitchers are not invulnerable to becoming bewildered by such attacks as their sluggers made on them in the opening contest. There is agreeable surprise among the Superbas and their friends to know that they can hit the American League champion twirlers wits as much gusto as they are wont to go after the hurlers of Tener's circuit.

Coombs is not on the mound for Brooklyn. The batteries introduced at the opening of play were: for Boston, Ruth and Thomas, while Smith and Miller are called upon by Manager Robinson to do the honors for the Brooklyn.

#### DOGGERS SCORED IN FIRST INNING.

The Dodgers put one over in the first frame of this second game while the Red Sox were unable to get a scratch and went out in the one, two, three order.

Boston got one hit in the second inning, but failed to earn up the score. Brooklyn added nothing to the one run made in the first.

#### BOSTON TIED SCORE IN THIRD FRAME.

Boston tied the score in the third, making one run, one hit and one error, while the Brooklyn stood still.

In the fourth frame there was nothing doing for either side. A clean slate of no hits, runs or errors.

Boston, Oct. 7.—The World's Champion Red Sox came out at the end of a thrilling ninth inning Brooklyn rally with a 6 to 5 victory. Going into the ninth apparently hopelessly defeated, with the score six to one, the Dodgers staged one of the most remarkable finishes ever witnessed in a world's series. Shore was forced from the box under a fusillade of hits, netting four runs before the rally died on Danbert's roller to short.

## PEOPLE MUST OPEN UP HOMES TO FAIR WEEK GUESTS CITY

### Need for Accommodations for Many, Says Secretary Canady—Houses to Be Listed—Aeroplane Flights Interesting

Accommodations must be had for Fair Week visitors, Secretary J. H. Canady of the Kinston Fair Association announced Monday. The city is expected to be filled with people from the surrounding counties on the four days of the fair, and hotel facilities will fall far short of taking care of them. Every person who can accommodate one or more boarders or lodgers is requested to advise W. D. Hood immediately. The Lenoir Drug Company's place at Monument Corner, will be headquarters of the committee in charge of entertainment during the week, and Mr. Hood can be called there most any time. The houses opened to visitors will be listed.

Much interest will center in the aerial program at the fair grounds week after next. Monte Rolfe, the noted English flyer who is billed to make spectacular flights in a Bleriot plane daily, is a venturesome spirit, and will furnish many a thrill.

is the machine today very largely used by the French in their air battles with the Germans. It is a lighter and swifter machine than the German, although not so stable for that very reason. Still the Bleriot now so famous in world war history is the best product of France, and it will be interesting to most North Carolinians who have been reading of this type of plane without ever having seen one.

## RESULTS OF PREVIOUS CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

- 1902—Pittsburgh Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 5 games to 3.
- 1904—No series played.
- 1905—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by New York, 4 games to 1.
- 1906—Chicago Nationals vs. Chicago Americans; won by Americans, 4 games to 2.
- 1907—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Chicago, 4 to 0, one tie game.
- 1908—Chicago Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Chicago, 4 games to 1.
- 1909—Pittsburgh Nationals vs. Detroit Americans; won by Pittsburgh, 4 games to 3.
- 1910—Chicago Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 4 games to 1.
- 1911—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 4 games to 2.
- 1912—New York Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 3, one tie game.
- 1913—New York Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Philadelphia, 4 games to 1.
- 1914—Boston Nationals vs. Philadelphia Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 0.
- 1915—Philadelphia Nationals vs. Boston Americans; won by Boston, 4 games to 1.
- The Cubs and Tigers played the longest world's series game on record when they battled thirteen innings to a tie on October 3, 1907.
- The American League pennant winners have triumphed even times in world's series. The National League has won only five world's championships. For the American League, Boston has won three, Philadelphia three, and Chicago 2. For the National League, New York has won once, Boston once, Pittsburgh three, and Chicago twice.

Six Ships Sunk. ravaged shipping off the eastern coast  
Boston, Oct. 8.—The submarine of the United States today  
arm of the Imperial German Navy. Four British, one Dutch and one