

F-4 IS LOCATED IN NEW PLACE

Old Anchor Has Deceived Rescuers Since Friday.

TUGS WEAVE NET OF CHAIN

Fragments of Superstructure Brought to Surface Verify Latest Discovery.

GIANT CRANE TO BE USED

Honolulu in Gloom When News Comes That Two Days' Work Has Been in Vain.

HONOLULU, March 28.—After making the heart-rending discovery today that rescuers had been working in the wrong spot, the United States submarine F-4 was definitely located outside the harbor.

Pieces of the superstructure of the vessel have been brought to the surface.

Immense Diving Bell Begun.

W. C. Parks, civil engineer, has started construction of an immense diving bell, a large cast iron pipe seven feet in height, fitted with heavy plate glass ports. This diving bell is expected to be ready for use tomorrow.

A hydro-aeroplane has been made ready for instant flight if required.

Chain Net to Be Woven.

The dredge California will shift its moorings, and tugs will criss-cross in all directions. Should their drags catch on the F-4, a chain net will be woven around the submerged boat and the floating crane from Pearl Harbor will attempt a direct lift.

Despair supplanted hope earlier in the day when two divers discovered that chains from the dredger California, which had been fouled with something on the floor of the ocean outside Honolulu Harbor since Friday, were not attached to the lost craft but to an old anchor.

All the resources at the command of naval officers here had been employed for two days and nights in an effort to raise this anchor which was supposed to be the F-4.

Old Anchor Thought Oregon's.

It is believed to have been lost by the battleship Oregon.

Streams of bubbles seen rising to the surface of the water and floating patches of oil had given encouragement to the belief that the dredger's chains had become lodged on the submarine, which disappeared Thursday when at target practice.

Efforts to raise the object that held the dredger's chains failed and crews of men worked untiringly to bring what was confidently believed to be the undersea craft into more shallow water. Naval officers, expressing the hope that life might be found in the bodies of some, at least, of the 21 men imprisoned in the F-4, sought to expedite operations in every way possible.

Diver Descends 215 Feet.

As it became apparent early today that the attempt to get into water not too deep for divers to work was not meeting with rapid success, a message was sent to the naval base at Pearl Harbor and a gigantic naval crane was prepared to go to the scene.

Meanwhile, a diver named Agraz, clad only in a jersey suit, slightly reinforced, and a diver's helmet, descended in an heroic attempt to reach the lower end of 215 feet of chain. For 22 minutes he was going down. Then there was a brief, anxious waiting and Agraz signalled to be pulled up. In 3 1/2 minutes from the signal, he was at the surface again, showing no ill-effects of the unusual performance, said by naval officers to be a world's record for deep-sea diving.

No Trace of Submarine Seen.

Agraz reported that the chain was fouled with an old anchor, lost from the battleship Oregon some time ago.

ITALY WAITS ON FATE OF AUSTRIA

PARTICIPATION IN WAR DELAYED MONTH OR LONGER.

Remote Hope Entertained That Germany's Ally Will Sue for Peace. War Preparations Go On.

ROME, March 28.—Italian intervention has been postponed again. Despite the failure of Prince Von Buelow's negotiations to conclude a permanent agreement between Austria and Italy, there is positive evidence that this country will not enter the war until toward the end of April, and possibly not so early as that.

It must not be understood that there has been any change in Italy's attitude, except in putting off intervention until a date when it is expected the Dardanelles will have been forced and Constantinople occupied, possibly with the co-operation of Bulgaria, and when the Russians will have passed the Carpathians and invaded Hungary.

Delay in intervention is based on a possibility that Austria will forsake Germany and sue for a separate peace. This is a remote contingency, apparently, but it is regarded as by no means impossible and is being considered seriously.

All the Alpine troops of the first category, born in 1883, have been called to the colors by the Italian War Department for 45 days. The official military journal also calls to the colors all artillery and engineer reserve officers for 60 days from April 15.

The Alpine troops are frontier forces, organized especially to defend the mountain passes leading into Italy.

The engineers, whose reserve officers are to be called out April 15, are organized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of pontoon troops, one of telegraph troops, one of railway troops and one of sappers and miners.

The artillery arm of Italy's land forces consists of 243 batteries, 110 companies and 51 depots.

GREEK PUBLIC TRANQUIL

Government Denies Neutrality Hazards National Aspirations.

ATHENS, via London, March 28.—An official communication on the foreign policy of Greece was issued today. It says:

"The government attributing great importance to the calm and tranquillity of public opinion regarding the proper treatment of foreign affairs, considers it an absolute necessity to deny statements to the effect that if Greece does not abandon her attitude of neutrality she will lose the opportunity of realizing national aspirations."

"The divergence of views between the government and its predecessor arose from opinions regarding the gravity of the dangers threatening the integrity of the country. The government is doing everything in its power to avoid possible dangers."

DANCERS TO BE GUARDED

Special Workers to Find Way to Remove Evils From Public Halls.

A meeting of social workers interested in the dance hall question will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the library.

Municipal dances and other civic recreations will be discussed and suggestions will be offered. It is the aim of the committee to offer good, wholesome entertainment for the young people and to safeguard the dance halls and other places of amusement so that girls will be safe from insult and temptation.

3 ARE KILLED IN ELECTRIFIED WATER

Broken Cable Charges Puddle in Yard.

TWO DIE TRYING TO RESCUE

Current of 2200 Volts Is Sent Into Small Pool.

CHILDREN BARELY ESCAPE

Woman Rushes to Fallen Husband, Dropping Dead on His Body, and Neighbor Meets Same Fate. Others Are Injured.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—When Cornelius Valkhoff went out to his rabbit hutch today to procure a hare for a birthday dinner he stepped into a water puddle as he touched the latch of the hutch gate and fell dead. An electric cable leading to a nearby crematory had broken during the night and turned its 2200 volt current into the wire fence surrounding the hutch. Mrs. Valkhoff saw her husband rushed and fall in a contorted heap, and rushed to aid him. She stepped into the puddle as she touched his hand, and fell across his body dead.

Harris Skinner, who occupied half of the Valkhoff dwelling, was the next to invade the fatal short-circuit, bent on giving aid, and he, too, died.

The shrieks of Valkhoff's children, Anna and Agnes, who were comprehending witnesses of the tragedy, attracted A. T. Slaten, a policeman. Slaten entered the back yard just as the girls sped toward the deadly water puddle, and snatching their hair braids he jerked them back to safety. In doing so, however, he came into contact with the charged fence wire, and was thrown 20 feet.

Mrs. Skinner and another neighbor, Mrs. Anna March, were next to enter the yard. They also came into slight contact with the fence wire and were seriously injured by the resultant shock.

Slaten managed to get to a telephone and notify the electric company, which shut off the current before the dead could be removed.

DOG FAILS AS RESCUER

Child Drowned in Creek, Pet Gives Alarm Too Late.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., March 28.—William Bruce, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bruce, while playing on the bank, fell into a creek and was drowned here today.

The child's absence was not known by the parents until their curiosity was aroused by the peculiar actions of the pet dog, which led them to the scene of the fatality. The dog evidently had attempted to save the child after it had fallen into the water.

PRESIDENT GOES TO ANNAPOLIS

WASHINGTON, March 28.—President Wilson left here at 10 o'clock tonight on the yacht Mayflower for Annapolis, to be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by the Argentine ambassador, Dr. Romulo S. Naon, on board the new Argentine battleship Moreno.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature 63.5 degrees; minimum, 55.8 degrees. TODAY'S—Showers; westerly winds.

War. French historian describes fighting in Flanders resulting in capturing of allies' positions. Page 1.

War thins ranks of British aristocracy. Page 3.

Prince Eitel Friedrich must intern or sail by sea. Page 1.

Italy delays entry into war another month. Page 1.

Germanians regain lost position on Meuse after two days' fighting. Page 2.

Turkish women eager to replace veil with higher education. Page 9.

Russians capture 36-mile line of heights in Carpathians. Page 2.

Mexico. Villa forces to shoot Matamoros and Brownsville. Texas, believed in danger. Page 3.

Domestic. Submarine F-4 definitely located in new place; last two days' work of rescuers has been vain. Page 1.

Three persons in Los Angeles are killed by stepping in electrified water. Page 1.

Daughter of New York millionaire elopes with apartment-house servant. Page 3.

United States now creditor nation. Page 3.

Sports. East Side and Piedmont teams win opening City League games. Page 10.

Bary 21 strong; leave for Los Angeles. Page 10.

"Tiny" Leonard pitches Beavers to 1-to-0 victory in 12 innings. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity. Judge Thomas O'Day dies. Page 14.

Fine display of gowns, millinery and lingerie shown in headline act at Orpheum. Page 14.

Bishop Sumner urges placing spiritual above worldly things. Page 3.

Sixth anniversary of breaking of ground for international financial conference to be held in Washington, D. C. Page 11.

New fish trade to be opened on banks discovered near Newport. Page 11.

Debauch on banks of Sandy lands 18 merry-makers in jail. Page 9.

New movie plea popular. Page 9.

"Damaged goods" at Baker; bare frightful evil of secret vice. Page 7.

House in Laurelhurst is struck by lightning. Page 14.

Mary Atkin does not like to talk on platform or to reporters, she asserts. Page 9.

Bankers declare prosperity is on its way. Page 11.

MISS WILSON SINGS TO AID

Record of Voice of President's Daughter on Sale for Charity.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President, has just concluded recording "The Star Spangled Banner" on a musical record and has agreed to turn over her royalties to the International Board of Relief, an organization working in the war-stricken cities of Europe.

Miss Wilson's income from her recorded voice on this record will help relieve several hundred families. Miss Wilson's voice is a sweet soprano. She has not sung in public since she came to Washington.

On a recent trip to New York she observed the method of making original records. After several records were sung by her and pronounced commercially successful, she evolved the plan of having her records placed on sale, the proceeds to go to charity work in the war zone.

MARSHALL IS IN SAN DIEGO

Vice-President Addresses Presbyterian Congregation.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 28.—Headed by President G. A. Davidson, of the Panama-California Exposition, Army and Navy officers and a citizens' committee, a great crowd greeted Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall on his arrival in San Diego today.

The Vice-President rested today at his hotel and tonight attended a Presbyterian Church with President Davidson and Mayor Charles F. O'Neill. The Vice-President spoke to the congregation.

FRENCH DESCRIBE FIGHT IN FLANDERS

Ypres Declared to be Permanent Positions.

ENORMOUS LOSS IS INFLICTED

Single Battle Said to Have Cost Germans 150,000 Men.

NET GAINS SUMMARIZED

Official Historian Estimates Enemy Is Reduced to 12 Officers for Each Regiment—Patient Preparation Enjoined.

LONDON, March 19.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The fourth installment of the historical review of the war, emanating from French official sources, and presenting the French viewpoint, takes up the operations in Flanders. It says:

"The German attack in the two Flanders was conducted strategically and tactically with remarkable energy. The complete and indisputable defeat in which it resulted is, therefore, significant."

Forces of Enemy Enumerated.

"The forces of which the enemy disposed for this operation between the sea and the Lys comprised:

"1. The entire fourth army commanded by the Duke of Wurtemberg, consisting of one naval division, one division of Ersatz reserve (men who had received no training before the war) the 23d, 23d, 25th and 27th reserve corps, and the 18th division belonging to the 24th reserve corps.

"2. A portion of another army under General Von Fabeck, consisting of the 15th corps, two Bavarian corps and three unspecified divisions.

"3. Part of the sixth army under the command of the Crown Prince of Bavaria, of which took part in the battle of Flanders, comprised the 19th army corps, portions of the 12th corps and the 18th reserve corps, the 7th and 15th corps, the 1st Bavarian reserve corps, the guards and the fourth army corps.

Morale of Germans Fortified.

"Four highly mobile cavalry corps prepared and supported the action of the troops enumerated above.

"Everything possible had been done to fortify the morale of the troops. At the beginning of October the Crown Prince of Bavaria, in a proclamation, had exhorted his soldiers to 'make the decisive effort against the French left wing,' and 'to settle thus the fate of the great battle which had lasted for weeks.'

"On October 28 Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria declared in an army order that his troops 'had just been fighting under very difficult conditions,' and he added:

"It is our business not to let the struggle with our most detested enemy drag on long; the decisive blow is still to be struck.' On October 30 General Von Delming, commanding the Fifth Army corps (belonging to General Von Fabeck's command) issued an order declaring that 'the thrust against Ypres will be of decisive importance.' It should be noted also that the Em-

Visitor Shot as Burglar

Police Scout Assumption Young Rancher Sought to Commit Crime.

STOCKTON, Cal., March 28.—Harry Martin, aged 22 years, and a ranch hand of the Lockeford section, was shot dead at an early hour today in the home of J. C. Hammond, a farmer of that neighborhood. The farmer explains that he was awakened by his wife, who said a burglar was in the house.

Getting a gun, he stood at his door and, as the figure of the stranger appeared, fired point blank, killing him.

Officers, however, who are investigating the shooting, say that Martin had social access to the home and that the reputation of the young rancher, in their judgment, does not justify the assumption that he entered the home to commit burglary.

Big Coast Liner Delayed

Engine Trouble May Hold Great Northern Until April 8.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 28.—(Special.)—Due to the serious trouble with the turbines of the liner Great Northern, she will not steam from this port for Flavel, Ore., as scheduled, next Wednesday, and it is possible that she will not resume her schedule until April 8, although there is hope of getting her away April 4.

The Great Northern, making remarkable time, had to turn back to port at noon Saturday when she was off Point Reyes, and a thorough examination of the engine trouble developed the fact that it will take some time to put the machinery in shape.

2 Eggs Daily Hen's Feat

Prizewinner at Astoria Show Proves Good Provider.

GRAVY RIVER, Wash., March 28.—(Special.)—A White Orpington pullet that lays two eggs a day is the pride of W. W. Chadwick, clerk in a local store. She won a ribbon for third best bird in her class at the December Poultry Show in Astoria.

Mr. Chadwick has four White Orpington pullets and a cockerel which won five prizes in the Astoria show. He won first, second and third for White Orpington pullets, best pullet in the show and second pen.

Mine Sweepers Are Busy

Renewal of Attack by Allied Fleet at Dardanelles Imminent.

LONDON, March 28.—The Telegrams correspondent of the Reuters' Telegram Company, in a dispatch dealing with the attack by the allied fleet on the Dardanelles, says:

"Mine-sweepers, protected by battleships, continue their work in the straits. Daily aeroplane flights have verified the excellent results achieved by the bombardment on March 18. A renewal of the attack is imminent."

Sunday's War Moves

THE forces of the Triple Entente powers are still arrayed at various places in heavy battles against the troops of the Teutonic allies. The latest official reports show that severe movements are in progress in North France, Northern Poland, in the Carpathians region and in the vicinity of the Black Sea in the Caucasus.

Probably the hardest fighting is going on in the Carpathians, and in West Central Poland, although an encounter of no mean proportions apparently has taken place on the heights of the Meuse in France, where the French War Office declares that about 800 yards of trenches were taken from the Germans. Berlin, however, denies this allegation and asserts that the German arms were victorious here.

Likewise, Petrograd and Vienna are at variance with regard to who has had the upper hand in the Carpathians, both asserting that they have captured positions and large numbers of men. At one place, Petrograd says, the Russians destroyed three battalions of Austrians. In North and Central Poland the fighting is characterized as stubborn, respectively west of the Niemen and in the vicinity of the rivers Skwa and Omulow.

A defeat of the Turks in the Black Sea region and a continuation of the forcing of the Ottoman troops back in the vicinity of Tchoruk is chronicled by Petrograd.

There has been an attack by allied aviators on the German aviation camp at Ghiselles, Belgium, and a heavy bombardment has been heard coming from the Gulf of Saros. The latter operation probably was directed against the Turkish forts on the Gallipoli Peninsula. In the Dardanelles, except for a battleship throwing shells into batteries at Kild Bahr, there has been nothing going on except the work of the mine sweepers.

German submarines again are operating in the Irish Sea and it is believed that at least one more steamer has been sunk by them.

Authoritative information in Rome is to the effect that Austro-Hungary has never opened direct negotiations with Italy concerning possible territorial concessions and that it is because of this that Italy continues her military preparations, not knowing what the future may bring her. The Italian troops of the 18th category and the Greek government, in a statement, declares that it is doing everything in its power "to avoid possible dangers."

Berlin reports the Bulgarian Premier as having said in an interview that Bulgaria has decided to maintain her neutrality as long as it is in the interest of the country to do so. The Greek government, in a statement, declares that it is doing everything in its power "to avoid possible dangers."

Forward Movement Encouraged.

"A lot of our fellows were killed," said a soldier. "But this time it was in pushing the Germans, instead of trying to hold them back. You can't realize, sir, unless you have been in it from Mons, how that bucks you up."

My host in the breakfast room was a captain who the previous day had received a shot through the arm, and although officially reported wounded, remained in his mud-spattered uniform on duty, with no bed except a rubber sheet laid on the wet earth. His relatives in England may worry about him, but he does not worry about himself, although he says the war is over. He says he is certainly going to have one real bath and one good meal in London, no matter what the cost.

When it was noticed that he had no blankets in his dugout, the Captain explained that the men's blankets were not up yet and he wanted to enjoy no luxury they lacked.

Trenches Made Into Graves.

Faint aureoles of light showing above the line of the German breastworks rose from their campfires, which were the counterpart of the British braziers, made by punching holes in any sort of bucket to be found. Around these, the men off duty gathered to keep warm and fry their bacon and make their tea. Time sped rapidly as one moved from group to group to chat, everyone keeping his head below the parapet to avoid German bullets.

"We are standing on dead Germans," said one soldier. "We turned their trenches in to make graves—good trenches they were, too."

When a fusillade broke out in a distant part of our lines at the sign of some movement, the Germans in front of us burst into yells of derision, like the outcries from baseball fans when a misthrow to first lets in a run. Later in the night these same Germans saw the same phantom in the darkness and began firing feverishly, when it became our turn to laugh.

Enemies Exchange Badinage.

At a point where the trenches are only 60 yards apart, an English-speaking German asked when Kitchener's army was coming. "I want this war over," he declared loudly, "so I can go home."

"Don't get down-hearted, my dear," Tommy Atkins called back, "you're already started, and you'll know when the new army comes, because you will be going faster than you want to."

At this point one could distinctly hear the Germans talking, the commands of their officers and the driving of stakes as they strengthened their works. German rifles, helmets, caps and diaries were plentiful in the British breastworks.

Body Found in River at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Ore., March 28.—(Special.)—The body of John Raula was found tonight in the river in the west end of the city. He is supposed to have fallen overboard accidentally. He was a native of Finland, 40 years old, and a fisherman. He came here from Aberdeen Tuesday and had been missing since that time.

BRITISH AT FRONT CHEERED BY GAINS

Men Not Daunted by Heavy Casualties.

ALL WILLING TO PAY PRICE

Troops Do Not Share in Complaints Heard From Home.

EARLY RETREAT RECALLED

Going Against Germans Instead of Fighting Defensive Action Is Welcome Change—Tommy Atkins' Spirits Are High.

BY FREDERICK PALMER. (War Correspondent of the Associated Press with the British Army in France.)

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, via London, March 28.—While the world is eager for news, day after day may pass at the front with no news from the British army, and yet the men who are in the normal existence, save when some supreme effort is made.

Next to having witnessed the battle of Neuve Chapelle, the most interesting thing to a correspondent is a night spent in the new British line of works which defend that section of the battlefield against the British war and hold against all German efforts at recovery.

Such a visit, made alone, without automobile or other accessories, proved to be no day of peaceful activity.

The Germans were giving a shelling along the avenues of approach to the British line at the edge of the village; stray bullets cracked against the sheltered village walls, and when the correspondent left their cover he was within 200 or 300 yards of the German breastworks.

Yet the most cheerful spot where the British flag flies is here. Though rumors come from London of complaints over the heavy cost of the victory, the officer or man at the front who takes that view is yet to be found. They know the price which success requires. The point they make is that they have been able to make a gain without any heavier losses than the Germans, who yielded.

Forward Movement Encouraged.

"A lot of our fellows were killed," said a soldier. "But this time it was in pushing the Germans, instead of trying to hold them back. You can't realize, sir, unless you have been in it from Mons, how that bucks you up."

My host in the breakfast room was a captain who the previous day had received a shot through the arm, and although officially reported wounded, remained in his mud-spattered uniform on duty, with no bed except a rubber sheet laid on the wet earth. His relatives in England may worry about him, but he does not worry about himself, although he says the war is over. He says he is certainly going to have one real bath and one good meal in London, no matter what the cost.

When it was noticed that he had no blankets in his dugout, the Captain explained that the men's blankets were not up yet and he wanted to enjoy no luxury they lacked.

Trenches Made Into Graves.

Faint aureoles of light showing above the line of the German breastworks rose from their campfires, which were the counterpart of the British braziers, made by punching holes in any sort of bucket to be found. Around these, the men off duty gathered to keep warm and fry their bacon and make their tea. Time sped rapidly as one moved from group to group to chat, everyone keeping his head below the parapet to avoid German bullets.

"We are standing on dead Germans," said one soldier. "We turned their trenches in to make graves—good trenches they were, too."

When a fusillade broke out in a distant part of our lines at the sign of some movement, the Germans in front of us burst into yells of derision, like the outcries from baseball fans when a misthrow to first lets in a run. Later in the night these same Germans saw the same phantom in the darkness and began firing feverishly, when it became our turn to laugh.

Enemies Exchange Badinage.

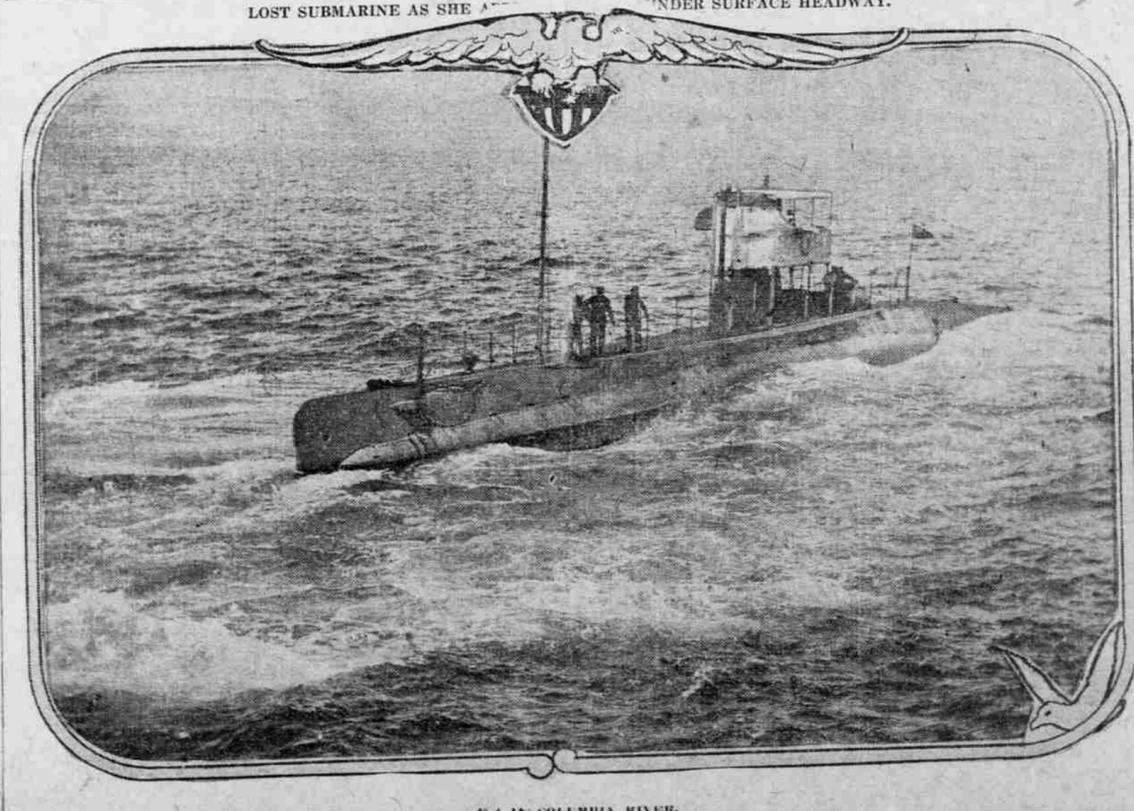
At a point where the trenches are only 60 yards apart, an English-speaking German asked when Kitchener's army was coming. "I want this war over," he declared loudly, "so I can go home."

"Don't get down-hearted, my dear," Tommy Atkins called back, "you're already started, and you'll know when the new army comes, because you will be going faster than you want to."

At this point one could distinctly hear the Germans talking, the commands of their officers and the driving of stakes as they strengthened their works. German rifles, helmets, caps and diaries were plentiful in the British breastworks.

Body Found in River at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Ore., March 28.—(Special.)—The body of John Raula was found tonight in the river in the west end of the city. He is supposed to have fallen overboard accidentally. He was a native of Finland, 40 years old, and a fisherman. He came here from Aberdeen Tuesday and had been missing since that time.



F-4 IN COLUMBIA RIVER.

(Continued on Page 2.)