

WAR DEMANDED ON TURKS AND BULGARS

Move to Declare Hostilities
Subject of Spirited De-
bate in Senate.

PRESIDENT UNDER ATTACK

Executive Declared to Be His Own
Foreign Relations Committee and
Secretary of State, With
House His Only Confidant.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—War on
Turkey and Bulgaria was discussed to-
day in the Senate, with several Senators
announcing their willingness to vote
for such a declaration. No action was
taken.

The debate came up on a resolution
by Senator Brandegee, of Connecticut,
Republican, calling on the foreign re-
lations committee for action on a war
resolution introduced by Senator King,
of Utah, Democrat.

Senator Brandegee readily accepted a
substitute by Senator Knox, Republi-
can, of Pennsylvania, asking Presi-
dent Wilson to inform the Senate, if it
be not incompatible with public inter-
est, whether a declaration of war on
Germany's two allies by the United
States is not desirable.

There was no vote. Senate rules re-
quiring the matter to go over for a day,
and Senator Brandegee said tonight he
would not renew the discussion tomor-
row, believing that publicity of the
question would cause the foreign re-
lations committee to give it early consid-
eration.

Spying Hinted At.

Senators who spoke on the two resolu-
tions drew attention to the fact that
the Bulgarian Minister in Washington
is enjoying his usual diplomatic im-
munities and some openly charged that
valuable military information the Min-
ister is able to obtain finds its way to
Berlin.

Congress and the country, Senators
supporting the resolution declared, de-
manded that Bulgaria and Turkey be
openly acknowledged as enemies of
the United States by reason of their
alliance with Germany.

In calling up his resolution, Senator
Brandegee said it was "an outrage
that this country should be at war
on those countries, when Bulgarian
troops were fighting against American
soldiers in France and the Turks were
slaughtering Armenians."

Formerly Quoted Missionary.

Interrupting Senator Brandegee, of
Ohio, said he had recently been in-
formed by a Bulgarian missionary that
Bulgarian troops were not in France
and that they were friendly to the
United States in view of their friendship
for the United States.

Senator Brandegee replied that any
such friendship was "camouflage," and
said "Bulgaria cannot be friendly to
the United States and Germany at the
same time."

Asked by Senator Knox if the Presi-
dent, in his Congressional message
urging a declaration of war against
Austria-Hungary, did not say there
were reasons why it was not desirable
to take into confidence is Colonel
House, who comes tip-toeing down here
from New York, while the Senate is
kept in ignorance.

"It is not right," Senator Brandegee
continued. "The trouble is the Presi-
dent won't co-ordinate with anybody
but himself."

Self-Correction Charged.

"The President," he said, "is his own
foreign relations committee and his
own Secretary of State. He is conduct-
ing this war himself, and the only one
he takes into confidence is Colonel
House, who comes tip-toeing down here
from New York, while the Senate is
kept in ignorance."

Knox Points Out Peril.

Senator Knox pointed out that the
Bulgarian Minister here is received in
American homes and that he can get
information, "dropped at the dinner
table," and also from other sources in
the Capital that would be of value to
the enemy.

"Does anyone imagine this informa-
tion is not going to the Kaiser and
going constantly to Senator Knox."
"The people have the right to know
why we are permitting it and if there
are reasons why they should be made
known."

Senator Brandegee accepted the Knox
resolution as a substitute for his own,
reiterating a disclaimer of intending
to reflect on the foreign relations com-
mittee. "I think the sentiment of the
country demands war against Turkey
and Bulgaria," he said. "I think the
Senate wants it. I do not think it
can be considered acting hastily after
a year of war. The Turks have been
waging war against our allies."

Referring to a suggestion that he
might have brought up the matter in
the foreign relations committee
privately, Senator Brandegee said:
"My God, Mr. President, this is an
era of 'open diplomacy'—of pitiless
publicity and to make the world safe
for democracy."

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WHO ORIGINATED IDEA.



Zeebrugge and Ostend, Entrances to
Canals Leading to German Submarine
Base at Bruges, Where British Sink
Obsolete Cruisers in Narrow Chan-
nels.

DIVER BASES RAIDED

British Sink Old Cruisers in
Ostend-Zeebrugge Channels.

CRAFT CONCRETE-FILLED

Storming Parties Succeed in Effect-
ing Landing on Harbor Mole,
Where Much Damage Is Done
and Severe Battle Fought.

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belonging to the Dover command and
Harwich forces under Admiral Tyr-
whitt, covering the operation in the
north. A force of monitors, together
with a large number of very small
motorboats, took part in the opera-
tion, which was particularly intricate
and had to be worked to a time table
and involved delicate navigation on
a hostile coast without lights and
largely under unknown navigational
conditions developed since the war,
with the added danger of mine fields.

Originator of Scheme Killed.

"I should like to mention that the
officer who developed the operation
was killed."

"The high development of scientific
use of fog or smoke was one of the
essentials to success. It was more fog
than smoke, which, combined with
certain wind conditions, was essential
to the success of the operation, so as
to protect the operation from batteries
which might have flanked it."

Plan Is Carried Out.

"The plan was, after an intense bom-
bardment of Zeebrugge, by the monitors,
the Vindictive, with auxiliaries
was to run alongside the mole and at-
tack it with gunfire as they ap-
proached. Storming and demolition
parties were landed.

"In the meantime, three block ships,
assisted by motorboats, were to make
for the entrance to the canal, run
aground and be blown up. The old and
valuable submarine, filled with ex-
plosives, were to run against the pier
connecting the mole with the shore,
in order to cut off the mole
from the shore."

Mist and Rain Hinder.

"At Ostend the operation was more
simple, but the difficulties were con-
siderably increased by mist, rain and
low visibility, and the complete absence
of aerial co-operation.

"The results thus far are known to
be that two block ships were run ashore
and blown up at Ostend. It is too
early to say definitely whether they ac-
complished their object, but so far as
the officers could see in the darkness
they were slightly off the course."

"At Zeebrugge two of three block
ships attained their objective, being
sunk or blown up at the entrance of
the canal. The third grounded while
passing in."

Enemy Loses Destroyer.

"A certain amount of damage, at the
extent as yet unknown, was done
by the gunfire and torpedo attack on
an enemy destroyer and other craft lying
at the mole. Coastal motorboats re-
portedly torpedoed an enemy de-
stroyer which was trying to escape sea-
ward. One of the two old submarines
gained its objective and destroyed the
pillbox attached to the mole."

"Storming parties from the Vindictive
and the ferryboats attacked under an
extremely heavy fire and fought with
great gallantry, maintaining their
position alongside the mole for an
hour and causing, it is believed, much
damage to the enemy and inflicting
considerable losses."

Landing Vessels Withdraw.

"The objective for the storming and
demolishing parties on the mole were
the enemy forces holding it and the
battery upon it, as well as the destroyer
and submarine depots and the large
seaplane base upon it."

"After re-embarking their landing
parties, the Vindictive and the ferry-
boats withdrew. The attack primarily
was intended to engage the attention
of the garrison on the mole, thereby al-
lowing the block ships to enter the
harbor."

Casualties Are Heavy.

"The casualties to the personnel, as
we had expected in a hazardous ad-
venture of the kind, were heavy in
proportion to the number of men en-
gaged. Up to today the British losses
reported are one destroyer sunk by
gunfire and two coastal motorboats
and two launches missing.

"We have sufficient information to
show that the entrance to the Bruges
canal probably was effectively blocked,
that material damage was done and
that the greatest credit is due to all
ranks for their gallantry."

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this movement withdrew. This attack
was intended primarily to engage the
attention of the garrison on the mole,
thereby making it possible for the
blockading ships to enter the harbor."

Ports of Great Importance.

"The ports of Ostend and Zeebrugge,
on the Belgian coast, are the principal



Richmond Pearson Hobson.

bases for the operations of submarines
in their campaign against shipping in
the North Sea and English Channel.
They are of great importance to the
Germans for this purpose, and it has
been recognized by the allies that to
deprive the enemy of them would be
one of the most effective means of
dealing with the submarine.

An attack on these ports by the Brit-
ish fleet has been urged, but the Brit-
ish naval authorities apparently regard
the land defenses as too strong to make
this practicable. Various measures
have been adopted to destroy subma-
rines on entering or leaving these
ports. Field Marshal Haig's offensive
in Flanders last summer was generally
believed to have as one of its main ob-
jectives the landing back of the Ger-
man northern flank so as to deprive
the enemy of these two points.

GATE OF DOCK BLOWN UP

Bruges Canal Run Dry and German
Vessels Are Left on Land.

LONDON, April 23.—Two destroyers
got inside the mole at Zeebrugge and
blew up the dock gate, the correspond-
ent at Dover of the Daily Mail re-
ports. The feat, he says, seems incred-
ible, but there appears to be no doubt
about it.

Some of the men who took part in it
say they saw the waters of the Bruges
canal running out after the gate was
destroyed and the vessels in the dock
stranded at their masts.

In the British attack on the Belgian
coast, according to reports from the
Belgian frontier transmitted by the
Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily
Telegraph, several German batteries at
Ostend and Zeebrugge were silenced
by the bombardment from the sea.

There also was much aerial fighting.
The attack began at midnight, the re-
port says, and until 2 o'clock in the
morning the German batteries fired
continuously.

Archibald S. Hurd, writer on naval
subjects, reviewing the naval raid on
Zeebrugge in the Daily Telegraph, says:

"The sea was smooth and the wind
favorable, but, unfortunately, the wind
changed after the operation was begun,
with the result that the ingeniously
devised smoke screen was less effective
than was hoped for and the British cas-
ualties were consequently increased. Although the desperate fighting on the
breakwater resulted in severe casual-
ties, the losses in the desperate exploit
of sinking the ships in the entrance of
the canal were very light, owing to the
skill with which the relief ships were
worked."

DAMAGED CRUISER RETURNS

Cheers Greet Survivors Upon Return
to Port at Dover.

LONDON, April 23.—The return of a
damaged British cruiser with its decks
torn open is described in dispatches
from Dover. Few of the crew escaped
injury of some kind, while many bodies
were brought back and reverently
placed in a temporary mortuary.

The survivors were greeted with
hearty cheers from excited crowds who
had sought news of the light since they
were awakened Monday midnight by
the sound of heavy gunfire. While the
action was in progress the tremendous
explosions were violent enough to
shake the buildings in Dover.

King George has telegraphed his con-
gratulations to Vice-Admiral Keyes.

SABOTAGE BILL SIGNED

NEW LAW PROVIDES \$10,000 FINE,
30 YEARS IN PRISON.

Interference with War Industries Hit
Hard by New Law; Chamberlain

Drops Sedition Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—President
Wilson today signed the sabotage bill
carrying penalties of \$10,000 and 30
years' imprisonment for destruction of
war materials or interference with war
industries.

Following President Wilson's action
in announcing his opposition because
of his belief the measure is uncon-
stitutional, Senator Chamberlain, of Ore-
gon, announced in the Senate today
that he would not press his bill trans-
ferring trials of spies and German
propagandists from civil courts to mili-
tary courts-martial.

500 Houses Taken Over.

PHILADELPHIA, April 23.—Five
hundred houses in the southwestern
section of Philadelphia have been com-
mandeered by the Emergency Fleet
Corporation to be used as homes for the
Hog Island shipyard workmen.

WAR ON DIVERS TO BE PRESSED HARD

Ostend-Zeebrugge Exploit Is
Said to Be but Start of Big
Plan to Pen In U-Boats.

HOBSON'S DEED EMULATED

United States Naval Men Said to
Lead in Move to Bottle Up Exits
of German Submarines—Other
Activities Also Under Way.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—(Special.)
—Part of the credit for the British
naval exploit in blockading the Ger-
man submarine bases at Ostend and
Zeebrugge by sinking obsolete vessels
filled with concrete in the channels of
the ports belongs to the United States
Navy.

It can now be stated without hesita-
tion that six months ago the higher
naval command here began a strenuous
agitation for a plan of opera-
tions which would practically wall
up the German submarines and the
German fleet as well within their bases
of operations.

It would surprise no one here to
learn that United States vessels partici-
pated in the present operations.

Full Story Awaited Eagerly.

American naval officers await eager-
ly the full story of the successful
French-British naval blow against the
German destroyer and U-boat bases on
the Belgian coast.

The impression prevails here, sup-
ported by certain facts regarding
American naval preparations that a
carefully planned naval offensive
against the U-boats has begun which
is to be pressed vigorously until the
underwater raiders are bottled up or
checked to such an extent that their
operations will no longer be a serious
factor.

Officials here have been anticipating
developments in the anti-submarine
warfare within the next few weeks
that would establish a definite check
on the U-boats. American co-operation
in this effort is being extended in
various ways which cannot be dis-
closed.

U. S. Officers Favor Action.

It has long been the belief of many
officers here that much could be done
toward bottling up the U-boats at
their source—their bases on the Belgian
coast. The means to this end suggested
have been many, including mine fields,
increased numbers of light surface
patrol craft, new detection devices, and
other elements enter into what-
ever plan of operations the Navy su-
preme council has formed.

The raids on Zeebrugge and Ostend
were the most daring operations at-
tempted by the allied sea forces during
the war and the fact that landing
parties were successful in ashore
and the survivors re-embarked in the
face of German batteries and troops
shows, officers here say, that nothing
should be viewed as impossible until
it has been tried.

It was suggested today that the
recent raid against trawlers by British
ships was a part of the general plan
for aggressive action. The trawlers
were engaged in mine sweeping. By
their destruction, the German U-
boats and heavy craft were excluded
from the mine fields, and with numer-
ous smaller craft to drive off or destroy
mine sweepers that attempt to clear
lanes for the U-boats.

Presumably the allied naval forces
and coast guard are to mine the Belgian
and German coasts thoroughly, backing
up the mines with a guard of heavy
ships to beat off the German fleet
which might come out, and with numer-
ous smaller craft to drive off or destroy
mine sweepers that attempt to clear
lanes for the U-boats.

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DIRECT CREDITS IS PLAN

REARRANGEMENT OF LOANS TO
ALLIES CONSIDERED.

Obligations of European Nations to
United States Now Aggregate
Sum of \$5,285,000,000.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—A rear-
rangement of allied credits by which
the United States will lend large
amounts more directly to France, Italy
and the other allies instead of through
Great Britain is under consideration
by the Treasury. This would tend to
lessen Great Britain's obligations to
the United States and decrease the de-
mands of other allies on her.

The United States has now extended
credits to the allies of \$5,285,000,000,
including \$138,000,000 still to be
credited to Russia, and has paid out
\$4,900,000,000. Great Britain has re-
ceived \$2,720,000,000, France has re-
ceived \$1,565,000,000 and Italy \$550,000,
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business men, bankers and employers
to have Mr. Webster drafted for the
contest by the voters of the district.

At Seattle Sunday Justice Webster is
said to have listened attentively to
arguments brought forward as to why
he should become a candidate, and the
Spokane delegate left Seattle with the
understanding that if the pressure was
sufficiently representative and the home
folk thought he was the man needed
to defeat Dill he would make the race.

Democrats have already started to
lay the groundwork for a test case as
to the constitutionality of his resigning
from the supreme bench to be-
come a legislator.

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one to rely upon.

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tonic and vitalizer. Its record is one
of remarkable results. It has given
entire satisfaction in the treatment of
scrofula, eczema, humors, catarrh, rheu-
matism, loss of appetite, that tired feel-
ing and general debility, and it taken
as effectively at one time of year as
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SALEM HONORS "BILL" HART.

SALEM, Or., April 23.—(Special.)—
Everybody and his family in Salem
and its environs turned out this afternoon
to see "Big Bill" Hart, who told the
crowd a funny story from the observa-
tional coach of the Shafts Limited. Some
Oregon flowers and an Oregon apple
went south with "Big Bill" as tributes
of two feminine admirers.

Let's Keep Bright the Glow in Old Glory

Let's fire its radiance anew,
That the Spirit of Right,
By its God-given Might,
Brings Peace that is lasting and true.

Let's give of our hearts and our fortunes,
For those who go forth 'cross the sea,
That our glorious Land,
Safe forever may stand,
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HUN-MADE BEER BANNED

Milwaukee Brewers Must Be Pa-
triotic to Sell Wares in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, April 23.—Unless con-
vinced that the brewers who manufac-
ture the beverage are loyal American
citizens, he will in future vote to deny
licenses to all Kansas City saloons
which sell Milwaukee-made beer, John
R. Ransom, Police Commissioner, an-
nounced here today.

CONTESTANTS ARE NAMED

Students Chosen to Represent Cath-
lamet Schools in Spelling Match.

CATHLAMET, Wash., April 23.—
(Special.)—As the result of the recent
spelling contests held at the six com-
munity centers throughout the county
the following pupils will represent
their respective schools at the county
contest which will be held at Cathla-
met on the evening of May 3.

Fourth grade contestants—Harold
Irving, District 1, Cathlamet; Irma
Hampton, District 3, Skamokawa;
Daisy Mason, District 25, Altoona; Ar-
lene Miles, District 7, Dahlia; Helen
Olson, District 19, Rosburg; Selma
Svenson, District 20, Puget Island; He-
lia Rongila, District 4, Deep River.
Seventh grade—Roy Irving, District
2, Cathlamet; Helen Lott, District 6,
Skamokawa; Fred Gollerand, District
8, Grays River; Dorothy Peterson, Dis-
trict 25, Altoona; Emma Boldt, District
7, Dahlia; Marie Gunderson, District
20, Puget Island; Eino Nelson, District
4, Deep River; Mable Kessel, District
4, Deep River.

CATHLAMET MEETING BIG

Dedication of Service Flag Import-
ant Feature of Gathering.

CATHLAMET, Wash., April 23.—
(Special.)—One of the most successful
community meetings ever held here
took place Friday evening in the high
school auditorium. The principal events
were community singing, a spelling
contest between the four schools of the
community centers throughout the county
and unveiling of the community service
flag. Interspersed in the programme
were several numbers by the pupils of
the different schools.

The service flag contains 30 stars
for the following men: Dr. J. C. Clarke,
Griffith Jones, Sebastian Fisher, Al-
fred Jones, Louis Price, Cyril Dehne,
Joseph Loughman, Fred Kinsland, John
Mason, Elmer Thomas, Ralph Smith,
Giro Bundalo, Clarence Page, George
Peterson, George Thomas, Raymond
Gorman, Arthur Cooley, Joseph Niquel,
Ralph Watkins, Frank Souvenit,
George Steiner, Nick Larson, Edward
Buol, Alfred West, Fred Boylaw, Min-
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