16 ESCAPE RAIDER TO PERISH IN STORM

Carolina Survivors Set Adrift by Germans Meet Death in Angry Sea.

REPORTED RESCUED

Schooner Etta B. Douglass Reaches Port Carrying Men and Women Greatly Exhausted by the Severe Experience.

LEWES, Del., June 4 .- Nineteen survivors, passengers and crew, of the steamship Carolina, were landed here today and brought a harrowing tale of the sea, the news of the loss of 16 of their number and a remarkable rescue of a girl while they drifted helplessly by on the overn during a

helplessly by on the ocean during a severe thunderstorm Sunday night. Ten boats left the Carolina before she was sunk by the German subma-rine U-37. All passed through the same storm and the survivors here said they had felt sure all were lost. They expressed great joy when in-formed that most of the Carolina's

company had been saved.

The 19 persons landed here were brought in by a British vessel that picked them up more than 25 miles off the Delaware capes. They were taken in charge by the Naval authorities and cared for at the station near Cape Henlopen. None of them had any shelled the lifeboats.

German Survivor Detained. The story of the survivors did not become public until they were taken

to the railroad station late this afternoon and left for New York. One of their number, however, was de-tained. He is a German member of the crew and will be held pending an investigation

According to the survivors, the Caro lina was warned late Sunday after-noon by wireless to look out for sub-marines. The steamer was advised marines. The steamer was advised that a three-masted schooner had just sunk and was cautioned not to

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a submarine appeared above the surface close to the Carolina. She was about

of the survivors

Good Order Maintained.

Of course it would be useless to say that none of us was frightened. Good order was maintained, however. The sea was smooth and there appeared to

lay close as possible, her crew stand-ing on her deck watching us. 'After the lifeboats had swung away

from the Carolina the German officers aboard the steamer ordered one to "This frightened many in other life-

he had ordered the lifeboat to return for him.
"When this last boat was clear of the

ship again the Germans left the Carolina and in a few minutes the sub-marine shelled her seven times. Then she burst into flames.

Storm Separates Survivors.

"It was a beautiful Sunday even-g. The sun began to set as the Carodark, and a feeling of fear overcame many of us. The sea was still smooth and there was no danger, apparently. All the boats kept as close together as possible, evenybody that was able taking a turn at the oars.

"After we had drifted for I do not the together where we had drifted for I do not the together where we had drifted for I do not the together where the use of the together toget

"After we had drifted for I do no know how long, the storm came. The gale kicked up a nasty sea. The boats pitched and soon became separated and we who were in a motor launch seemed to be alone in the storm. Rougher and rougher became the water, and the beat rolled and pitched the boat rolled and pitched.
"Finally she capsized and all of the

in her were thrown into the sea She was righted, and capsized again while we clung to her. This occurred several times. The storm passed, and the sea began to calm. It was pitch

Finally we kept the launch righted Trinally we kept the launch righted but she was full of water. We clung to her and bailed out the water with our hands. Some could not stand the strain, hecame exhausted, let go their hold and sank. It was terrible, We bailed out enough water to let one of us in.

All Get Back Into Bont.

"Then we balled furiously and enough water was scooped out to permit a second to get into the launch. We kept on balling until the launch was able to hear the weight of a third and ing a French steamer not far from

"We kept this up all night until finally all those who still clung to the

The launch got near enough to her to effect her rescue and she proved to be Elona Donato Virola, of Porto Rice. She is one of the two women

She was one of those in the launch She was one of those in the launch and became separated from it when it capsized. The identity of the two dead men is not known. Their bodies were left and the launch continued to drift until Monday afternoon, when it was picked up by the British vessel.

All the passengers and crew suffered from exhaustion, but were well on the way to recovery when they left.

marine Sunday evening, were recover-

Sallors' Club here tonight, after 40 hours in the battered boat from which they landed this afternoon.

The women were suffering from exhaustion, a number of them being unable to stand when lifted from the boat, and all had suffered from hunger and thirst as they had only a little and thirst, as they had only a little water and few biscuits during the time they were at sea. None was in a serious condition, however.

Emergency Hospital Established. The prostrated passengers were lifted odily from their seats and carried to bodly from their seats and carried to an emergency hospital on the sands.

One woman fainted as a lifeguard lifted her from the yawl and ran to the tent with her. At that moment the notes of the "Star-Spangled Banner" floated into the tent and the woman, half rising on her cot, cried hysterically, "We're safe—safe at last." Then she sank back again into unconsciousness.

Mrs. C. H. Westbrook, of New York, who with a 13-year-old girl, was among the rescued passengers, paid high trib-ute to Lieutenant McLaren and the men

of his crew.

Mrs. P. J. Hamilton, wife of Chief
Justice Hamilton, of the Porto Rico
Supreme Court, and Miss Carlotta
Hamilton, her daughter, were among the saved.

Lieutenant Tells of Attack.

Lieutenant McLaren, in charge of the "We were attacked Sunday evening off Atlantic Highlands. The same submarine that sank the Texel was our assaliant. Several shots were fired.
We were told by an officeer of the submersible that no harm was intended the passengers and orew. 'Proceed to get into your boats with all possible speed,' he said, 'because it is our intention to destroy the ship.'
"We drouped our ter hoats and Dro-

"We dropped our ten boats and pro-ceeded to fill them leisurely. There was nothing like a panic. Women and children behaved admirably. I never saw anything finer."

NEW YORK, June 4.—Officials of the Porto Rican steamship line re-ceived the following message today from Captain Barbour, of the Carolina: "I am aboard the schooner Eva B. Douglass, off (a certain coast light-house). I have 150 passengers and 94 pen. None of them had any of crew with me. Carolina sunk Sunthat the submarine had day night by German submarine. Send tug immediately to tow vessel to (an Atlantic port). I am proceeding up coast. Tell tug to look out for schooner. Some of the passengers are restless and poorly clothed. Every-body saved except two boats. Motor launch and No. 5 lifeboat with 80 pas-sengers, separated from other boats and have not seen or heard from them. All saved that were with me."

AMERICANS HURL BACK FOE

(Continued From First Page.) drove back a German force which had

crossed the Marne farther south. French Tell of U. S. Aid.

250 feet long, survivors said, and was identified as the U-37.

"A German officer with an armed guard came alongside and gave orders to our captain to lower all boats and leave the ship in 20 minutes," said one of the American armies in the new battle, and for the first time definitely placed the Americans as standing with the French and British in the path of the new German rush.

One body of Americans is mentioned be few elements of danger. Nobody thought of a storm and the German of the hamlet of Neuilly la Poterie and officers appeared to show consideration is eight miles west of Chateau Thierry of the submarine and came over to us. Up over the side sprang a steep hurried to seight miles due north of submarine and came over to us. Up over the side sprang a sprang a steep hurried to seight miles due north of submarine and came over to us. Up over the side sprang a sp Nanteuil, which is situated on the body got in. There was little or no confusion. All the time the submarine north bank of the Marne River below Chateau Thierry.

Yankee Machine Gunners Active.

"This frightened many in other lifeboats, but after a time we found out
the reason for the action. In going
through the steamer he found a fireman who had been left behind, and
he had ordered the lifeboat to remans now hold the bank of the Marne.

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The Germans now hold the bank of the Marne.

The Germeanwhile the German officer looked
on. He told me he had been some time man line along the Marne. The Germans now hold the bank of the Marne
from Chateau Thierry to Verneuil.
Other dispatches also tell of how
American machine gunners helped the
French to hurl German troops back
from Chateau Thierry on May 31.
With the American troops alding the
French at two points on the compact to

French at two points on the new battle front, there are indications that the where I was.
War Department had some advance expressed the knowledge of the purpose of General safely ashore.

Americans on Hun Flank.

The action at Neuilly, in which the Americans participated in thrusting back the German advance, appears to be on the flank of a renewed German effort to press westward. To the north the Germans have progressed di-rectly west on the road from Solssons to Compiegne also. It is thought pos sible that an effort is now being made to encircle Villers-Cotterets forest, which has so far proved a stumbling block in the road of the great turning movement hinging on Soissons which is in progress.
In that case the Americans are at

point where desperate fighting is to be expected, and their dash and eagerness may well be of substantial aid to the French in stemming this new thrust to cut off Paris from the battle zones of Picardy and Flanders.

where the Baird was found.

It has been established that at least two submarines of a large type took

finally all those who still clung to the sides of the motor boat were able to get in. When the last was helped over the side we found that there were but 19 of us. Sixteen had gone."

With the coming of daylight the sea calmed. All hands came to the conclusion that all in the other boats had perished.

After a while an object was seen in the water. There was no way to reach it as the launch had lost her gasoline and oars. The launch, however, drifted close and the survivors were estartled to discover a girl alive clinging to the bodies of two drowned. gasoline and oars. The launch, however, drifted close and the survivors
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submersibles carry. Lending strength to the theory that

day. In some cases they went out to sea in battle formation.

One Finger Gone No Bar.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 4 .- (Special.) Merie Jones, the young regis-trant of Mulino, who chopped off his

POLITE AS BANDITS

Germans in Destroying Texel Ink Try to Camouflage Piracy With Apology

IMMENSE U-BOAT ENGAGED

Survivors of Sunk Steamship Say Diver Is 350 Feet Long and Carries Six-Inch

Guns.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4.— Captain Kenneth B. Lowry, of Brook-lyn, telling of the sinking of the steamship Texel, 36 survivors of which yesterday reached here in leaky boats, said the submarine captain who board-ed the Texel spoke good English. After the German had taken over the Texel Captain Lowry reported that the captain said:

"I hate like --- to do this, but we have been ordered to get into action or return home. We have been over here for two months." "There was no attempt to get the men," Captain Lowry continued. "We manned two boats and everyhody was

saved. When we were leaving one submarine nearly crashed into us. The captain shouted and waved us back to

lantic. Six-Inch Guns Carried.

Information dropped during a conversation with the German commander value and versation with the German commander value and versation with the German commander value and versation. shell picked up in the engine-room in-dicated, the engineer said, that the submarine carried at least six-inch

guns.
Twelve of the Texel crew were interviewed. Two said the submarine was 350 feet long, and 10 placed its length at least 300 feet. It carried guns fore and aft. The Germans acted with all the polite ruthlessness of Western bandits, according to the skipper, who is but 28 years old.
"At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon I was lying in a hammock," he said. "Suddenly we heard a shot and a shell across our bows. I ran to the bridge and a second shot tore away the ham-

"Then the submarine rose and fired two more shots. One of these tore away part of the bridge and one went placed the Americans as standing through the engine-room, disabling the machinery.

and a second shot tore away the ham-

"Henve To" Orders Obeyed.

"After the fourth shot the subma-rine ran up the German flag and an as defending Neuilly wood. This little officer appeared in the coming tower patch of forest lies just to the south "We hove all right, and a boat put "We hove all right, and a boat put

more than a boy.
'I had piped all hands to quarters.
There wasn't a trace of confusion. The German commander came up to the bridge and extended his hand. It was certainly a funny way to capture a boat, but he looked friendly and I The Americans participating in the fighting near Jaulgonne are about six this is war, you know. Get your men

cruising around the Atlantic coast, but that I was his first prize. He seemed to be apologizing for capturing me.

All Take to Boats. "When we were all safely transferred o two lifeboats with some hard-tack and water he asked me if I knew where I was. I told him I did and he expressed the hope that we would get

A member of Captain Lowry's crew said the Germans before leaving the Texel planted three bombs around each of the two masts and placed some more

bombs in the engine-room.

The three boats, two from the Texel and the one from the submarine, had hardly cleared the doomed vessel when there were five explosions in rapid succession. The boat was fairly bear the same and support immelown apart and sank almost imme-

Meanwhile the crew of the Texel started to row west to the shore. From 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon until midnight last night they rowed, the captain taking his turn with the rest tain taking his turn with the rest,

TEUTON DRIVE IS WEAKER

(Continued From First Page.) Verneuil and Dormans, the enemy con-centrated several of his best divisions, but it is believed, from the assertions and all service has not neglected that

tured a number of prisoners.

A corps of French cavalry, valiantly resisting German efforts to turn the forest of Villers-Cotterets on the south

by the way of La Fertemilon, preward Paris. Cavalry Does Good Work.

The cavalry has distinguished itself many times in the battles in Flanders and Picardy. The horsemen dismounted, and fighting as infantry, displayed wonderful qualities of valor, which en-abled them not only to stop the German

advance, but to counter attack and in-

flict heavy losses upon the enemy.

"The bodies were incased in life belts, but the girl wore none. She appeared to be a good swimmer and with her own efforts and clinging to the two bodies for support she managed to remain afloat.

Porto Rico Girl Rescued.

"The bodies were incased in life belts, but the girl wore none. She appeared to the Government may have some definite ground for a fear of raids, Police Commissioner Enright tonight announced the signals which will tell of the coming of enemy aircraft.

At every aviation station along the coast flocks of planes took the air-to-day. In some cases they went out to day. In some case they went out to day. In some case, they day to the day and they day and they don the doubted and south of t

by French gains, and the situation is nore hopeful.

"Today," continues the correspondent, riting Monday night, "the fighting as been hardest along the eastern edge of the forest of Villers-Cotterets and southward between the Ourcq and Marne valleys. The thick mass of forest offers great opportunity for the development of German tactics in an advance by infiltration.

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"The Germans attacked in the morning with two divisions, one of which, the 28th, was entirely fresh. The fighting was terribly bitter, centering around the villages of Long Pont, Corcy, Faverolles and Troenes. Before Long Pont the Germans falled. Corcy was taken by the Fermans and retaken was taken by the Germans and retaker by the French."

LONDON, June 4.—The military cor-espondent of the British wireless serv-ce writes:
"Between the rivers Alsne and Marne,

"Between the rivers Alsne and Marne, while the fighting continues all along the line, the operations may almost be said to have ceased to be a German advance and to have subsided into fights for local positions. Thus, while the enemy claims to have taken Chaudun and the heights to the west of Chateau Thierry, the French have retaken the village of Faverolles and the Mont de Cholsy. But except on a large scale map the change in the line is scarcely perceptible.

British Advance Line. "On the rest of the new ground there have been no changes except for the operation by which the British advanced their line locally at Thillois to the southwest of Rheims. The moment has evidently arrived when the Crown Prince's army must appreciate that Prince's army must appreciate they alone can achieve no decisive re-sult and the German higher command must make decisions of great moment. "Meanwhile on the northern sector west of Armentieres the British have not remained passive, but have ried out a remarkably successful raid at Merris, capturing 288 prisoners, 20

machine guns, several trench mortars and an anti-tank gun." WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Virtual ad Captain Lowry is convinced that his ship was sunk by one of the new German submarine cruisers and that it crossed the Atlantic and did not come from a base on this side of the Atlantic and convince officers here that for the lantic. present at least General Foch has fought the enemy to a standstill without the loss of any point of strategic value and without serious inroads on

> American troops aided in the fighting. Presumably they are part of General Pershing's main units originally posted farther to the north. I may be, however, that they are a par of the reinforcements that have rushed over since the German high command determined to force the way to a conclusion in the hope that a de-cisive victory could be won before the American Army arrived in France.

11 SHIPS KNOWN AS SUNK

(Continued From First Page.) "Schooner Hauppauge, 1500 tons.

"Schooner Edward H. Cole, 1791 "Schooner Isabel B. Wiley, 776 tons.

"Schooner Jacob M. Haskell, 1778 only a short time, were very uncomfortable and the conditions were very uncomfortable and the conditions were very telling on the nerves of the crews that the enemy evolved a larger type modeled on the Deutschland. This type having been designed, it was decided to ing been designed, it was decided to "Schooner Edward R. Baird, Jr.,

"Steamship Herbert L. Pratt, 7200 "Steamship Texel."

nemy in France

If so, the German effort to crush indicates the high standard of efficiency of our ship design, constructions again met with flat failure. The tion and operation. "The work which British submarines lay. The raiders have created panic are doing is magnificent. Our officers

The picking up of a floating mine off the New Jersey shore was announced today by the Navy Department. Undoubtedly it was dropped by one of the enemy U-boats. Possibly the raider was closely pursued an thought to lay a trap for her pursuen Warships, submarine chasers and airplanes were scouring the seas to-day in search of the enemy. Navy of-ficials threw a veil of secrecy over

their movements, however, and re-quested newspapers to make no men-tion of their whereabouts. Reports from Atlantic Coast cities showing that enlistment in the Navy and Naval Reserve had increased yes terday, and the temper of editorials in

Shore Clews Lacking. No information has reached the de-partment, it was said, indicating that during the 11 days or more the submarine is now known to have been in American coastwise waters that it had

of prisoners, that an attempt to cross the Marne is not likely.

The British and French fought shoulder to shoulder in an attack near Champlat, where they drove the Germans back with severe losses and capsulated a symbol of prisoners.

Officials considered today the advisability of arming all coastwise shipping in preparation for raiding oper-Officials considered today the advisability of arming all coastwise shipping in preparation for raiding operations along the coast.

After conferring with Navy heads today, Senators Swanson, of Virginia, and Lodge, of Massachusetts, of the naval committee, expressed complete satisfaction with steps being taken against submarines. against submarines.

"Everything that can be done is being done," said Senator Lodge U - CRUISERS NOT MARVELS

Big Submarines Built Because

Smaller Ones Are Uncomfortable. LONDON, June 4 .- Stories of Ger-

AN EASY WAY TO GET RID OF WIND AND SUNBURN

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The two women brought ashore wore little clothing and they were supplied by the women of Lewes.

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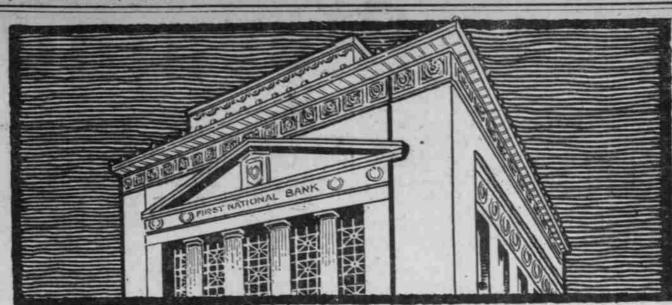
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Sunburn and windburn are instantly relieved and the skin rapidly healed Extra! Orpheum Show Tonight.—Adv. with a few applications of Santiseptic. for large introductory bottle.—Adv.



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mph of German engineering any more conspicuous than a triumph our ship-builders have achieved. "It was because German submarines of about 800 tons could remain at sea

indulge in exaggeration in order to impress the world,"
"What is the truth about the German submarines?" he continued. "These cruisers displace not 5000 tons, but about 2000. They are not 450 feet long, but less than 300 feet. Their speed on the surface is not 28 knots, but about 12 knots. When submerged they do

Daniels Reassures Congress.

Members of Congress, who conferred with Secretary Daniels today, were convinced that everything possible was convinced that could be done without about the operations of the German about the British. semy in France.
Secretary Daniels believes that the targets for our submarines, while we main purpose of the raid is to create offer the enemy thousands of targets a demand among the people for the re-turn of American craft that are fight- by our submarine is about three times

among coastwise shipping, but they have done no military damage whatever.

Floating Mine Picked Up.

The picking up of a floating mine off the New Jersey shore was announced today by the Navy Department. There is nothing easier than

RAIDS SPEED RECRUITING Rush to Enroll in Merchant Marine

Service Reported. BOSTON, June 4 .- Activity of German submarines off the Atlantic coast has resulted in a large increase of applications for enrollment in the merchant marine training service of the United States Shipping Board.

Lennon's Announce

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mediately to train for sea duty.

The appointment of Captain Charles
Saunders as chief of the free navigation probools in California, with headquarters at San Francisco, was announced

SUNKEN TANK-SHIP IS SAVED

Herbert L. Pratt Raised and Lowered Into Harbor. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The tank teamer Herbert L. Pratt, sunk yesterday by a German submarine off the Delaware Capes, has been floated and is now being towed to harbor for re-

pairs, the Navy Department announced NEW YORK June 4.-News reached here today that an American tanker damaged as a resul tof a fight with a German submarine off the American coast had arrived at an Atlantic port.
Naval tugs picked up the crippled vessel at sea and towed her in. Details were withheld for the time.

The tanker's hull was punctured and she had shipped a considerable quantity of water.

PARSONS ON FRENCH FRONT

Youth Classed as Deserter Member of American Gas Service. Lee Parsons is not in the deserter class. On the contrary, he is very much engaged in fighting the Hun in the gas service of the Army in France. Recently local exemption board No. reported that Mr. Parsons was one of those who had not returned his ques-tionnaire and that he must be listed

as a deserter. A letter from Mr. Parsons received in Portland yesterday says he left the city July 52, 1917, under instructions of the Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army. and that he has been in France with the American expeditionary force since

Henry Howard, director of recruiting, Acgust 13, 1917, for more than six reported that 123 men had passed examinations today and would begin imeffect signed by Lieutenant-Colonel E. D. Ardery, chief of gas service in

Jerry Rusk Leaves for France.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 4 .- (Special.)

TRUST

—Jerry P. Rusk, former Speaker of the House in a recent Legislature, left to-night for New York, where he sails for France as assistant director of foreign Red Cross work. A large number people assembled to bid him farewell

Read The Oregonian classified ads. (Advertisement)

Mrs. Martha Stone Was for Years Associated With Founder of W. C. T. U.

One of the features that distinguishes aniac from all other proprietary med-ines is the large number of prominent people who everywhere are giving it their unqualified indorsement. Among the statements recently received at the Tanlac office is one in particular that Tankac office is one in particular that is sure to arouse widespread interest throughout the country, having been made by Mrs. Martha R. Stone, of 7225 Third Ave., Northwest, Seattle, Wash, noted temperance lecturer who for many years was associated with the late Frances E. Willard, founder of the W. C. T. U. In relating her experience with Tankac Mrs. Stone said:

"I think it is the duty of everyone who has been relieved as I have to do what they can to help others; therewhat they can to help others; there-fore it gives me much pleasure to tell of the benefits I have derived from the

use of Tanlac.

"I was a great sufferer for many years with nervous trouble, which be-came so bad that I had to take to my came so bad that I had to take to my bed, where I lay for six weeks entirely helpless and unable to move. The least little noise would upset me and I was not allowed to see anyone for fear it would excite me, and I was told that my entire nervous system had suffered a total collapse. You see, I had passed through the great San Francisco fire, in which I lost everything I possessed, and the experience was a severe shock to my already overwrought nerves. and the experience was a severe shock to my already overwrought nerves. When at last I was able to get out of bed I would have such awful dizzy spells that everything in my room seemed to spin around as though I was in the center of a whirlpool. My stomach was so weak and my appetite so poor that I hardly ate a thing, and what little I forced down soured and formed gas that pressed up into my throat and in my chest and made me so hoarse that it was an effort for me to speak. I also suffered much pain in to speak. I also suffered much pain in the lower part of my body from this same gas pressure. My liver, too, was all out of order and my kidneys gavo me no end of trouble.

"When my son-in-law saw that the medicines I was taking were doing me no good, he induced me to try Tanlac, as he said it had done him so much good he believed it would help me, too. To oblige him, I got me a bottle and the first few doses your convinced me. the first few doses soon convinced me that it was just what I needed, and my first bottle put me right on my feet. I am now on my second bottle and am in spiendid shape, for my nerves are practically in a normal state for the first time in all these years, which I consider a romarkable thing. I have a fine appetite and can eat most anything I want without suffering any unpleasantness afterwards. Tanlac is fast helping me to overcome my troubles, and I feel that I am getting on just fine ever since I began taking it."

Tanlac is sold in Portland by the Owl Drug Co. the first few doses soon convinced me

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