



U. S. DESTROYER SUNK IN COLLISION IN FOREIGN WATERS; 21 ARE LOST, 70 SAVED

WAR AIMS OF ALLIES SOUGHT BY PRESIDENT

Colonel House is in Europe to Obtain Direct and Unequivocal Statement for Information of the Entire World, It Is Indicated.

The American Commissioners Hold First Formal Meeting in London With British Leaders—Every Allied Nation to Put Cards on Table.

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LONDON, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—A direct and unequivocal statement to the entire world of the allies' war aims is the big objective behind President Wilson's advocacy of the proposed inter-allied war council.

The United Press is able to make this statement on the basis of information of unquestioned authority today, as the American commissioners held their first formal meeting with the British leaders in Downing street.

It is to insure the organization of such a council that the American commission, headed by Colonel House, is in Europe. It is to insure such a declaration, made binding upon all the allies, as well as to sit on the offensive, that the council is desired by the United States.

War, Not Peace, Move
America's immediate aim and the big task assigned to Colonel House will be to induce every one of the allied nations to throw every card on the table, to state every demand and present every claim of the war. From the entire lot will then be selected those which are basic, which are predicated upon broad humanitarianism, which justify the allies' claim as champions of the rights of small nations, which are aimed at freeing civilization from the menace of militarism and which are in truth calculated to "make the world safe for democracy."

Then if the plans and ideas of the American commission carry, these objectives, backed by and endorsed by the entire allied council, will be proclaimed to the entire world, allied, neutral and enemy—not as a peace move, but as a move, a move calculated to demoralize the entire allied war making machine.

Blow at German Morale
It would be a move to pierce the entire allied coalition of the last thing of suspicion of individual gain for any nation.

Such a move, disarming the kaiser of his argument that the German soldier is fighting a defensive war, is counted on to deal a telling blow to German morale, to give reassurance to neutrals and to remove from the mind of any living at great distances from market. The regulation in Washington permits each purchaser to buy \$1 worth at a time for family consumption; hotels and restaurants are allowed 10 days' supply at one purchase, and farmers and others living at a distance are allowed to buy 25 pounds at one time.

Assistant Food Administrator Newell today wired to headquarters of the food administration for authority to fix the amount of sugar which may be purchased by a consumer. In Idaho the limit has been placed at 25 pounds per month except for farmers and others living at great distances from market. The regulation in Washington permits each purchaser to buy \$1 worth at a time for family consumption; hotels and restaurants are allowed 10 days' supply at one purchase, and farmers and others living at a distance are allowed to buy 25 pounds at one time.

Two Oregon Men, In Battle, Wounded

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 20.—Four Americans are included in today's casualty list, as follows:
Killed in action, E. J. Gentle, Spokane, Wash.
Wounded, E. J. Barry, Portland, Or.; W. A. Thornton, Amity, Or.; W. S. McCourt, Sequim, Wash.

CZAR'S CASH IN NEW YORK IS ATTACHED

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Three million dollars, belonging to Nicholas Romanoff, former czar of Russia, said to be deposited in his name in several New York banks, was attached today by Attorney Bernard Naumberg, on behalf of the Marine Transportation company of New York city. The application was granted by Justice Benedict.

LABOR TO STRETCH HAND TO RUSSIANS

Message, Backed by Pro-War Vote, to Tell Labor Legions Why American Labor Is in War to Limit.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—The war grimed hand of brotherhood will be stretched out to the great mass of Russia's revolution torn workers by the American Federation of Labor, it was learned today.

Backed by a pro-war vote, the most overwhelming roll call pronouncement in its history, the federation plans a fraternal message to the labor legions of Russia, telling why American labor is in the war against kaiserism to the limit.

The "greeting" resolution itself may not be placed before the delegates until late, but it is expected that President Gompers will bring it before the delegates before American labor and in putting American labor's interpretation of world labor problems and prospects clear before the delegates.

No Peace Talk Included
"The idea of a fraternal greeting to our brothers in Russia impresses me most favorably," said President Gompers today. "And the proposition will be offered to the convention before it has adjourned."

The message offered for approval of the convention will be purely labor problems. The advantages of an organized labor movement from both national and international angles will be pointed out.

Program Blocked, Charge
That the Lake Carriers' association and the steel trust are deliberately blocking America's shipbuilding program, charged the American Federation of Labor convention here today by President Andrew Furuseth of the Seamen's union.

"Labor has done its part," said Furuseth, "the government has done its part, and all the shipowners but the lake carriers have done theirs. But by refusing to become a party to the west coast agreement between the three factions, the lake carriers, controlled by the steel trust, are blocking progress of the government's vital win-the-war shipbuilding program."

Disaster Impends, Warning
"Everyone agreed to this plan but the lake shippers. Without their concurrence we cannot get these men to come back."

Furuseth made his charge in connection with the proposed vote of the federation endorsing the war agreements entered into on behalf of labor by the federation's executive council. He did not oppose the vote, but said he merely wanted "this situation explained in the record."

Following Furuseth, Gus Brown of the Sailors' union warned that "a great sea disaster impends for America's skilled sailors are kept on transports."

"I could name 40 ships," said Brown, "whose skilled crews have been recruited by naval reserves who never had been to sea. They are manning our troop and supply transports."

Suddenly challenged to a test of strength by the pacifists, President Gompers and the American Federation of Labor Monday night met and defeated the anti-war faction in their organization by a record vote of 21,575 to 402.

The vote was taken after a long and bitter debate on the question of endorsing Gompers' organization of the American Council for Labor and Democracy as opposed in the People's Peace council.

PIAVE LINE NEAR BREAK, INDICATION

Censored Dispatches, Rome to London, Point Out Possible Necessity for Abandoning Defenses, Meaning Loss of Venice and Treviso

AUSTRO-GERMANS ARE USING NEW METHODS

Strategy of Assaultants Is Changed to Making of Concerted Attacks on Certain Spots Rather Than Hammering Whole Front.

London, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Censored dispatches received today from Italian headquarters pointed out the possibility of abandoning the Piave river line in order to complete preparations to resume the offensive. Such a withdrawal would mean the loss of Venice and Treviso.

With the Italian Armies, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Balked in their sweep for more than three days at the Piave river line, the Austro-Germans today changed tactics. Henceforth the enemy apparently intends to concentrate tremendous pressure on certain spots in the Italian line rather than follow the previous program of constant, continuous hammering along the whole of the 50 mile front.

Scout planes today reported a tremendous and steady stream of enemy reinforcements pouring into the various points back of the Teutonic lines. German big field guns are being brought into action.

The most desperate fighting reported today was in the vicinity of Monte Grappa. The enemy concentrated enormous forces of men and guns in a violent effort to take the heights, but Italian troops held on tenaciously, again and again throwing back the Austrians under devastating fire.

Monte Grappa is a mountain 5680 feet in height, lying midway between the River Piave and the river Brenta and about nine miles between Fontzano and Feltré. It is about seven miles beyond Quero, where the Austrians were yesterday.

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Clemenceau Wants Supreme Energy

"Our Only Thought Must Be Army," Declares New French Premier in Maiden Speech.

Paris, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Unremitting, redoubled and supreme energy in war is the platform which Premier Clemenceau laid out today in his maiden speech as successor to Professor Painleve as premier in the chamber of deputies.

"Our only thought must be of the army," the new premier declared. "All zones must be like war zones. The government pledges itself that all traitors will be punished without pity. Regardless of the standing of those who may be accused, the government pledges they will be court-martialed."

"Peace propaganda will be vigorously suppressed and the censorship of France limited to purely military and diplomatic information."

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JUDGING OF STOCK GOES ON RAPIDLY

Fat Cattle, Sheep and Hogs Pass in Review Before the Judges, Who Award Prizes and Ribbons—California Marvel Prize Steer.

HOG RAISERS FIND PROBLEM IN COSTS

High Price of Feed Compels Experts to Seek Substitutes—Banquet Will Be Held Tonight at Hotel—Rotarians Attend Show.

With the opening of the second day of the Pacific International Livestock show this morning everything on the grounds was running in full swing.

Judging is progressing rapidly, and the blooded beasts formed a continuous line of parade from their tents to the judging ring, where experts of cattle and horseflesh passed swiftly upon the points of merit of the animals.

William Harline of Chicago, veteran showman, bred by whose eye the best of the breed in the United States have been judged, began his review of the Shortorns this morning. Every class of Shortorns is represented by a great number of entries, many of them having won awards at middle west livestock shows and at previous shows in Portland.

Diamond Choice Is Winner
Judging of Shortorns continued all morning and entries from that class vied for interest with Percherons, groomed to perfection, from the horse show stables. Thomas J. Miller of Los Angeles won high honors with his entry in the Shorthorn bull, three years or over class, when Diamond Choice from his ranch in Southern California outpointed all other exhibits.

A Montana entry was second and a Washington entry third. Master Avondale, bred by H. L. Summers of Bozeman, took second ribbon and Chief Goodie, entered by George Bertrand of Castlerock, third. Feizer Bros. of Tangent, Or., had two Oregon entries and took fourth place.

Diamond Perfection, from the stock ranch of Frank Brown of Carlton, Or., took first prize among the Shortorns in the great-old class. Green Meadow Master, entered by Child & Anney of Helena, wa. second, and Pacheco Lad, from the Pacheco Cattle company of Hollister, Cal., third. Mr. Crooksey & Son of Sprague, Wash., won fourth prize with their entry.

Prizes Go to Wapato
Championship in the senior yearling Shorthorn bull class went to the Los Angeles entry.

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Germans on Meuse Attack French Line

Night Gains Made Are Recaptured by Poles—Kaiser's Artillery Shows Much Activity.

Paris, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—German troops attacked violently over a front of two thirds of a mile, north of Celles-les-Bains, and made slight gains. Today's official statement declared. An immediate French counter attack recaptured nearly all of the ground held by the enemy's advance.

On the whole right bank of the Meuse, the statement said, the German artillery joined in an intense bombardment, particularly around Besonvaux and Le Chauxmeu.

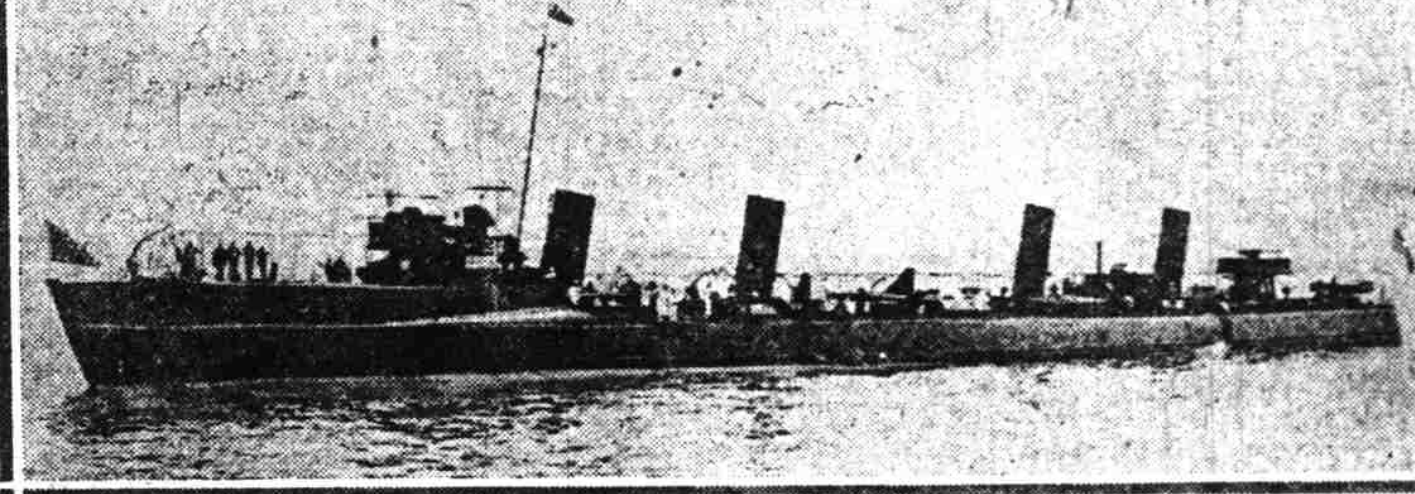
British Make Raid

London, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—East of Fampoux, Oxfordshire, and Buckinghamshire, carried out successful raids last night, Field Marshal Haig reported today.

East of Wytchachaete a hostile raiding party was driven off.

CHAUNCEY IS SUNK WHILE ON FOREIGN DUTY

UNITED STATES DESTROYER lost as result of a collision while on patrol duty in European waters, 21 of her crew of 91 officers and men being lost. The Chauncey was built in 1901 and was a small vessel of her type. She had a speed of 28 knots and displaced 420 tons. Her armament included two 3-inch and five 6-pounder guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. Vessels of the Chauncey type have long since been outclassed by newer and larger destroyers, but they are useful for patrol work.



RUSSIAN VISITORS TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Samuel Hill Advises Portlanders Not to Miss Opportunity to Hear First-Hand Information on the War.

Everyone should hear Major Stanley Washburn's address tonight, says Samuel Hill, honorary consul general of Belgium for the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Major Washburn, who was a military observer on the Russian battlefronts for three years on detached duty from the United States army, and who is said to be the best posted American authority on Russian military conditions, will give his address at 8 o'clock in the White Temple.

It is the most interesting talk I have ever heard in Russia, said Mr. Hill, "and is of vital interest to every American."

Russian Mission Arrives
Major Washburn with representatives of the Russian embassy, who are touring the country, arrived in the city this afternoon.

The party was met at the Union depot by President H. L. Corbett of the Chamber of Commerce, other officials, and the members of the committee appointed by the chamber, and given a brilliant automobile ride about the city. Word had been received that the members of the party were tired and desired to be excused from anything other than the program.

The admission to the speaking tonight will be free; no subscription or collections whatever will be taken.

In the fear that the White Temple will not be big enough for the purpose the Chamber of Commerce was urged to secure a larger place, but chamber officials found this impossible. The program is being supported by the Land Products show, the Army is unfit for such a purpose, and the Ice Hippodrome is not available.

To Acquaint America
The party is on tour for the purpose of making the United States acquainted with the true story of Russian sacrifice in the war, of telling what Russia has already done, what she will do if given the support by the United States may expect to face if Russia goes out of the war. The tour is under the auspices of the state and war departments, the United States government and was arranged by the Russian embassy at Washington.

Among those in the party is Lieutenant Commander Basil Hvoschinsky of the Russian navy, who during the greater period of the war, was at the front as an infantry officer of the Imperial Guard. He is a member of the party as a representative of the Russian embassy.

Other members of the party include A. J. Sack, graduate of the University of Moscow, and director of the Russian information bureau, New York; Franklin Reading, who was with the railroad commission in Russia and who has charge of the tour, and James E. Neville, in charge of publicity.

Germans Found Near Waterfront Taken

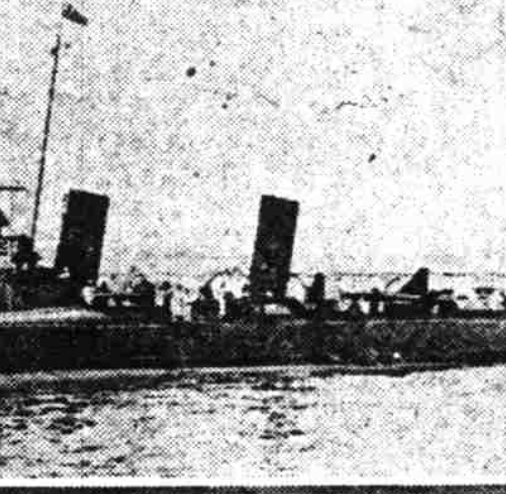
Two Hundred Are Arrested in Saloons and Rooming Houses and on Streets of New York and Sent to Ellis Island.

New York, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Two hundred Germans were arrested early today for violation of the president's proclamation, issued yesterday, forbidding them within 100 yards of the waterfront.

The roundup of enemy aliens was under way within 12 hours after President Wilson had issued his proclamation. Soldiers, working in squads of four, entered saloons, stopped men on the street and took them from rooming houses on the waterfront. They were loaded on boats at once and hustled off to Ellis Island, where they probably will be sent to one of the southern internment camps.

German Shell Strikes U. S. Headquarters

Shrapnel Sprays Soldiers on Roadside, Killing One, Injuring Several.



I. C. C. RATE RULE JAMS TERMINALS

Thousands of Cars Tied Up Because Exporters Can Get Lower Rate by Buying East, Declares Counsel.

AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS, FRANCE, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—A German shell struck American regimental headquarters today. The staff has been billeted in an ancient chateau. There were no casualties. The purpose of the attack was to destroy the American training area, American soldiers, lurching, were sprayed with shrapnel from enemy guns. One soldier's steel helmet was pierced and he was killed. Four other Americans were wounded.

The German shelling of the American lines followed unusual patrol activity reported from the sector of the French front where American troops are in action.

Each regiment of the American troops in France has its own headquarters—usually a building where the colonel and his staff are quartered.

U. S. Patrol Is Killed
One more American soldier was killed early Monday morning in a fight between patrols in No Man's Land.

No details were received here today. Up until the encounter reported today, American patrols doing night scouting in front of the trenches, had found German patrols disinclined to offer battle during the last few days.

Night reconnoitering is an important part of front line duty. As soon as it becomes dark troops on both sides go over the top to repair barbed wire entanglements, build up shaky entrenchments and to spy on the enemy.

Americans Protect Line
From dark until dawn on several nights recently American patrols have crept over No Man's Land and lain close to German barbed wire entanglements, itching for a fight with German reconnoitering detachments.

The hearing will be held beginning at 10 m. Wednesday in room 520, court-house, with Attorney-Examiner Henry W. Thurtell presiding.

To Confer With Shippers
Responding to the request of a group of shippers, Henry L. Corbett, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, announced this morning that he will endeavor to arrange a conference between representatives of transcontinental rail lines while they are in the city and local shippers. The purpose is set forth in a letter addressed to Mr. Corbett by the local business men:

"We request you to call a conference at the Chamber of Commerce between these railway representatives and our local shipping men to discuss relieving the freight congestion for Pacific export business, by utilizing not only the docks at Portland, but also all of those on the lower Columbia river."

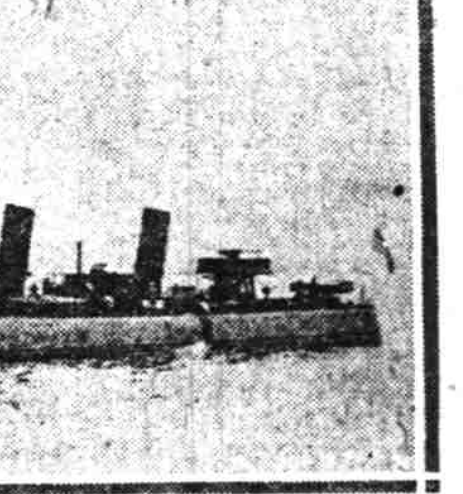
The letter to Mr. Corbett is signed by Noon Bag company, Allen & Lewis, Closset & Devers, the George Lawrence company, G. B. McLeod, Walter F. Burnett, W. P. Olds, William F. Woodward, A. Meier, Adolph Wolfe, Henry Jennings & Sons, Lang & Co.

New York Has First Snowfall of Season

New York, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—The first snow of the season made its appearance in New York today. Fine flakes fell for a few minutes shortly before 7 a. m. in Brooklyn.

DESTROYER ON PATROL IS SUNK IN COLLISION

Twenty-one American Sailors Believed Lost as Result of Disaster to U. S. S. Chauncey in Foreign Waters Monday Morning.



SEVENTY OFFICERS AND MEN SAVED, ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES RECEIVED AND MADE PUBLIC BY SECRETARY DANIELS—CRAFT OF OLD TYPE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Twenty-one Americans are believed to have been lost when the small United States destroyer Chauncey sank, following a collision on patrol duty in foreign waters early Monday.

The remaining 70 officers and men of her crew were saved, according to first dispatches, made public by Secretary Daniels today.

The committee on public information gave out the following authorized statement:

"The Chauncey, a small American destroyer on patrol duty in foreign waters, was sunk in a collision early Monday morning.

"First dispatches indicate that 21 lives were lost.

"Further information will be made public when full reports are received."

"The ship with which the Chauncey collided, whether American or British, was not announced. This is the second collision in which an American patrolboat has been destroyed.

"On October 3 the navy department made public the fact that an American destroyer was severely damaged by a British naval vessel in a night crash but without casualties among either crew.

"The apparent loss of life on the destroyer Chauncey equals that on the patrolboat Alcedo in the industry of which one officer and 20 enlisted men perished. These two are the largest naval losses since the United States entered the war.

"The total American naval losses in men to date is 83 dead and five wounded.

Lloyd George Gains Strength by Speech

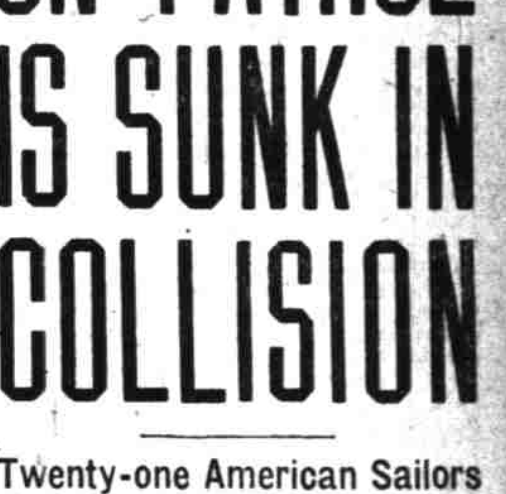
Even Opposing Papers Admit Premier Won Great Personal Victory While His Supporters Seek New Adjectives.

London, Nov. 20.—(U. P.)—Judging from London newspaper comment today, Premier Lloyd George's position has been strengthened measurably by his defense speech in the house of commons.

Even the anti-Lloyd George newspapers freely admitted that the premier had won a great personal victory and that his speech was a masterful argument. The newspapers supporting the Welsh statesman sought new adjectives by which to sing their panegyrics of him.

Workman Killed in Factory Explosion

Washington, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—One unidentified man was killed and a large quantity of explosives was destroyed last night in an explosion at the naval powder factory at Indian Head, Md., it was announced by the navy department this afternoon.



Austro-Hungarian Minister Recalled

Mexico City, Nov. 20.—(I. N. S.)—Karl von Kambs von Kanya, Austro-Hungarian minister to Mexico, was recalled by his government today. The diplomat said he would leave soon.