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tomers.

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We are advised for further informa-
tion to the public that the Revd. M. S.
Morgan will occupy the pulpit in the
Lutheran Church in this town at the
eleven o'clock service on Sunday 14th
instant

Intermittent showers of rain fell yes-
terday suppressing the dust which had
reached a state not permitting of any-
thing being kept clean for even a few
minutes.

The theatre afforded a well spent eve-
ning to those who attended the show
there last night. The pictures were very
interesting and the comic with which the
programme terminated, very amusing.

U. S. NAVY PRESS NEWS.

March 9, 1920.

BALTIMORE: Automobile bandits
operating in broad daylight today in
busiest street of shopping district smashed
window of jewelry store and cleaned
out of it forty thousand dollars worth
of diamonds. They shot and injured a
man and made a gateway before crowd
recovered from panic. Four were in
auto and three alighted to take part in
robbery.

WASHINGTON: Learned on good au-
thority today that action will be taken
just as soon as the Army re-organiza-

tion bill is out of the way on the pay
bill probably late this week. Expected
that house will insist on provisions in
house bill, for enlisted men be retained
in compromise measure and that Sen-
ate will yield but will in turn demand
increase for officers be incorporated.

PARIS: Echo de Paris states that
Allied Ambassadors have instructions in
Washington to communicate to Presi-
dent Wilson general decision reached
relative to Turkey by Supreme Council.
Press reports state that British war-
ships are proceeding to Constantinople.
Rome reports state that Italy will asso-
ciate herself with Turkish action.

LONDON: Reports were circulated
here today of clash between Allied troops
and Turkish forces in Constantinople.
These reports not credited at War Office
or Admiralty where no confirmation was
to be had.

WASHINGTON: Raymond Corcoran,
American citizen, was murdered by his
Mexican clerk on February 28th, accord-
ing to State Department advices. Cor-
coran was employed as mine superin-
tendent near Pochua, Mexico, and he
was shot in back by clerk he had dis-
charged. Body brought to Laredo, Texas,
for burial. Corcoran served during war
in Army.

WASHINGTON: Unless provision is
made to maintain present efficiency of
Naval Reserve force by systematic train-
ing, the Navy within a few years will
be fated by same lack of potential man-
power as when the country entered the
war Secretary Daniels told House Naval
Committee. Says reserves should be
given periodic training in peace times
to qualify them for duty afloat.

WASHINGTON: Senate Subcommit-
tee today began investigation of Navy
Department's conduct of war. Admiral
Sims was the first witness and he was
accompanied by Captain Lanning, Cap-
tain Hicone and Commander J. V. Bab-
cock. In testimony Admiral Sims said
failure of Navy Department to act
promptly on recommendations and to
place country's entire Naval resources
at the disposal of the Allies within six
months after the United States entered
the war prolonged the struggle at least
four months. He added that it also
jeopardized the outcome, claiming that
three thousand reserves were lost and
one hundred million dollars spent daily.
Declares his criticisms were directed at
Navy's work in 1917 and had nothing to
do with magnificent way the Navy func-
tioned in 1918 after it really got into the
war. Says Navy was not properly prepared
in April 1917 and the administrative ma-
chinery was cumbersome and inefficient,
and that statement constituted an attack
on no one or that he was attacking civili-
an control of the Navy which he said
was essential, but that he wished to be
set right in the eyes of the country and
to refute criticisms that he was throw-
ing mud at the Navy. Opened hearing

by reading long prepared statement
setting forth in detail his criticisms
of Department's conduct of Naval
participation in war. He said that
during recent awarded hearing Navy's
morale had been seriously impress-
ed by introduction by Department of per-
sonal correspondence from him not bear-
ing on the subject. Admiral said his posi-
tion abroad corresponded to combination
of duties of General Pershing and Gen-
eral Bliss, though his duties were of course
of far less magnitude. Said he was su-
bordinate to Commander-in-Chief of At-
lantic Fleet on paper only. Attacked
what he called efforts to convict him of be-
ing pro-British and so forth. Other offi-
cers to testify will be Admirals Mayo,
Grant and Palmer.

March 10, 1920.

WASHINGTON: Failure of the Navy
Department fully to cooperate in the war
during the first six months after Ameri-
ca's entry cost half million, fifteen bil-
lion dollars, and two million five hundred
thousand ship tons and prevented a vic-
tory over Germany by July 1918 Rear
Admiral Sims' told Senate Investigating
Committee today in presenting documen-
tary proceedings of his charge of delay
against the Department. Said German
offensive of 1918 was due to failure of
German submarine campaign and that in
all probabilities it would never have been
undertaken, and the morale of the German
people would have been broken, if the
American troops could have been more
promptly dispatched to France. Said that
first near decision that came from the Na-
vy Department as to America's participa-
tion in the war was to him dated May 3,
1917, a month after the United States
joined the Allies. Testified that when
he found his own efforts were unable to
impress upon the Department the seri-
ousness of the situation he invoked the
aid of the late Ambassador Page at Lon-
don who sent a pressing message telling
of the danger to Secretary Lansing and
President Wilson. Even this request
went unheard for some months, the Ad-
miral said. Read voluminous recom-
mendations he had sent Department.
Insisted that he has been badly handi-
capped by failure of the Department to
keep him informed. Understood he will
resume testimony when hearing opens
tomorrow.

NEWPORT NEWS: Destroyer Gra-
ham recently completed here made better
than 36 knots on her trial run, according
to Yard Officials.

BALTIMORE: Daring robbery was
successfully executed early this morning
when 12 men masked and armed rushed
the watchman at the Mt. Vernon distill-
ery warehouse and after posting guard
over the watchman put a fleet of trucks
in operation to get away with 60,000
barrels of whiskey valued at \$60,000.
Some of them took part in yesterday's
robbery as two of them discussed it while