

CAMOUFLAGED BOAT
CAUSE OF ANXIETYDr. Doney Finds Much Relief
When Convoy Joins Liner
at Sea.

ONE SUBMARINE SIGHTED

Educator Under the Red Triangle
says He Learns It Takes Five
Days to Get Aboard, but Once
on Craft Escape Forbidden.

BY CARL G. DONEY.

President of Willamette University.

IN FRANCE, Feb. 22.—(Special Correspondent.)—A camouflaged boat is different. It looks like an infant's cradle and suggests a cradle.

It is my experience that it takes five days to get aboard a camouflaged vessel. Preliminary to the passport application I had several dozen very discouraging photographs taken. They were left in various offices, attached to sundry documents and pressed upon clerks, elevator boys and chauffeurs. While waiting for the passport one is examined by the doctor, is inoculated for typhoid fever and smallpox. Visas are also made to the dentist and oculist in order to escape the expert rampancy of these gentlemen who are domiciled in Europe.

Preliminary Take Time.

When at last the boat sails one naturally tries to prepare for the worst, but in two days a man finds that his conception of the worst has been totally inadequate. However, it must be said that of a passenger list of 100 only three persons were seasick, but over 200 had headaches, eye strain, indigestion, loss of appetite and preference for their staterooms, all of which show that people can camouflage as well as boats.

Uniforms Equally Rank.

There were 100 Red Triangle men and women on the ship. They represented an amazingly high type of people gathered from all sections of the United States. There were among them noted preachers and authors, professors from Harvard, Princeton, Lehigh, Columbia, Bates, Lawrence and other colleges; business men of wealth and prominence and several state and city Y. M. C. A. secretaries. There were half a dozen chauffeurs, several accountants and three bankers. All are obliged to wear the Red Triangle uniform constantly and the company had a similarity of appearance which gave the banker no advantage over the chauffeur. In making a new acquaintance one did not know whether he was meeting a teacher, inventor, clerk or financier.

The War Council calls the best possible men to its service and is seldom refused. One modest gentleman in the party is the president of a corporation doing an annual business of many millions. He leaves his business, pays his expenses and goes overseas to serve in any capacity the Paris office may suggest. Another man is going for the money there is in it, for in all cases the salaries are barely sufficient to pay the individual's expenses.

Candidates Examined Closely.

In New York the Red Triangle men are passed upon by examining committees and a series of individual probers. The adventurer, the incompetent or the indifferent will seldom pass all the tests. After a man is accepted he is provided with a uniform, is placed on shipboard and consigned to the Paris office. Few persons know in New York what they will be called upon to do in France. Everyone goes with the clear understanding that he will accept the task assigned him. No one aboard the ship knew much about what he would meet in France, but all were eager to learn. Some persons had been in France and a few were expert in fields of relevant work and therefore it was deemed advisable to organize a school to continue during the voyage.

The first day out the voyagers founded the Red Triangle University and in two hours had a faculty of 20 and an enrollment of 200. President Carl G. Doney of Willamette University, and Dean Carl F. Holliday of Toledo University, were elected to be president and dean of the new school. Classes were organized in French, history, international law, music and Y. M. C. A. Methods. Some of these met twice daily and serious study was the practice. The evenings were usually given to lectures and concerts. Dr. Brown of Princeton; Evans, of Columbia; Custer, of Lawrence; Lee, of Peking; Thompson, of New York; and Doney, of Willamette, gave addresses of general interest.

Six Students Graduated.

On the last day commencement exercises were held, at which seriousness was replaced by joyful levity. Every Red Triangle student secured a degree. R. L. R. Bachelor of International Brotherhood, and a diploma. Some, however, were given advanced degrees which are likewise new to ordinary colleges, and the graduating addresses were suggestive of Bill Nye and Ring Lardner.

Of course periscopes were sighted and a few persons were able to discern the wake of speeding torpedoes. As soon as the danger zone was entered the air in the cabins became close and oppressive and the deck was the only healthful place for sleeping. Many had described the horrors of the future world, reclined all night in steamer chairs or paced the deck with a lifebelt strapped around their brave bodies. During the day they scanned the horizon for a convoy; they asked the captain what he thought their life expectancy really was and reported the inconsiderate gentlemen who, the night before, had showed the glowing end of a cigar.

The reaction of submarine fear offers a new field for the psychologist and assuredly presents an opportunity for some student to win a shining doctorate in philosophy. Men who told of hunting adventures, wearing a coat in wonderful patent life-saving devices, food, heat and light for a fortnight, a little woman with three small children regularly went to bed with her brood and was at peace.

Vision Surprises U-Boat.

But a real submarine did appear and seemed to be surprised upon emerging to find a ship which he evidently was as alarmed as we were, for it lost no time in getting under water again. Our guns were so trained upon it that it probably thought it wise that the game go to a state mate, and we were willing.

When the convoy met us people discovered that the air in the cabins had become purer and those who had forgotten how to sleep lay in their beds like tired children. Some of us will have interesting stories to tell our friends, and to some heads of state children should be able to qualify as Sons of the World War.

The sight of land was most welcome to Christopher Columbus, that it was to us. The ship's company unanimously voted that he was a good sport and had not received a fourth of the honor he deserves. Any man who continues to sail his little boat on into nowhere until he comes to somewhere can have three cheers anytime from the people on his ship.

France Like Paradise.

Land was indeed caused the repressed fear and excitement to disappear and France looked as lovely as a paradise. And it was lovely with green lawns and verdant fields, with pearl-colored houses set in smiling gardens. No wonder the Frenchman loves his home and chokes a little as he speaks of leaving France.

We reached port in the early evening and were welcomed by whistles and the loud cheers of expectant French and Americans. The arrival of a great vessel in France is now a significant thing. Many come and go, but a big liner means an enemy outwitted, means men and supplies for a suffering and beleaguered France.

The Red Triangle University degrees do not appear to work.

Everyone Demands Photographs.

A person registers when he reaches Paris and hands out a few small photographs. If he is wise he will always carry his passport and a bunch of pictures; business cards and letters of introduction do not seem to be acceptable. Photographs and makers of rubber stamps should be prosperous.

What the Y. M. C. A. is really doing in France I cannot tell, having landed only five days ago. That must wait for a further experience here and in the camps. It is just four years since I passed several months in Paris. The city is changed and the people are different; that one sees immediately, but for an appraisal of these changes I must wait for a longer acquaintance.

210-MILLION LOAN
GOAL OF COASTAmount of Liberty Bond Issue
for Twelfth District Same
as Heretofore.

NEW YORK SHARE BIGGEST

Territory With Metropolis as Its
Center Called On to Make Sub-
scription of \$900,000,000
in Third Campaign.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—(Special Correspondent.)—The third Liberty loan campaign opening April 6, arranged today by the Treasury, gave the New York district 30 per cent of the \$900,000,000 loan total, or \$270,000,000, as its share, the same as in the second loan.

The Chicago district is allotted 14.6 per cent, or \$133,000,000, and the Cleveland district 19 per cent, or \$171,000,000. The allotment of the San Francisco district is 7 per cent, or \$63,000,000.

In calculating the wealth and general business conditions of various districts as the basis for the quotas, it was found that Boston had been given a disproportionate share in the second loan, and the district's percentage has been reduced from 19 to 13.3 per cent.

Cleveland, Minneapolis and San Francisco were given the same proportions as in the second loan, and other districts were raised slightly.

The goals of each state, county and city will be determined by the Federal reserve district committees on the basis of population, wealth and business conditions. They will be announced locally within a week or two. Quotas by districts are as follows:

District	Percentage	Amount
Boston	13.3	\$119,700,000
New York	30.0	\$270,000,000
Philadelphia	14.6	\$133,000,000
Richmond	14.6	\$133,000,000
Atlanta	14.6	\$133,000,000
St. Louis	14.6	\$133,000,000
Minneapolis	19.0	\$171,000,000
Kansas City	19.0	\$171,000,000
Dallas	19.0	\$171,000,000
San Francisco	7.0	\$63,000,000

GERMAN FORCES RECOIL

(Continued From First Page.)

their comrades in the first line owing to the severity of this fire.

Under cover of this hail of bullets the German waves of infantry made their way into the second British line. The Germans lay down when they had advanced for some distance and allowed still other waves to pass through the intervals. Simultaneously large numbers of small cannon and three-inch guns mounted on low carriages for quick movement and low visibility, were brought up close behind the advancing infantry.

The tenacious resistance of the British at many points of the line caused the Germans to bring into action all of their immediate available reserves and also to bring up other divisions from the quieter parts of the front. Approximately 70 divisions have been definitely recognized as having been engaged in the battle, all of which suffered very severe losses.

At the present moment the German movement is in the direction of Amiens.

REFUGEES LEAVE WAR ZONE

French People Leave Homes When

German Advance Approaches.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 27.—(By the Associated Press.)—The French refugees of the better class of those who are departing from the zones of actual operations, are coming out clad in all their finery, which represents the styles of four or five years ago. Then there are sturdy peasants with wooden shoes and clumsy constructed clothing riding in vehicles drawn by horses or donkeys or in cars pushed by men and some are even in wheelbarrows. Upon these queer transports are stacked strange assortments of personal belongings.

These refugees are from the towns within the Somme battlefield and adjoining it. All these villages have been emptied of their inhabitants. Some of the places, stripped of their population once before during the battle of the Somme in 1916, had gradually filled up again during the peaceful days of British occupation. The shell shattered fields had once more been put to the plough and when the correspondents only recently toured the region he found hundreds of acres of land under cultivation and affairs were proceeding almost as though there were no war.

Insofar as it was possible everything which might have been of use to the Germans has been removed with the refugees. In particular, large numbers of cattle have been taken away by the owners, who patiently drove the beasts on ahead of them along the weary roads.

While it is a sad spectacle, these people moving away with their new household possessions and their dogs and their cattle, there are few tears or hysterical outbursts among the refugees, most of whom are of the peasant class. They know they must go and they seem to be trusting implicitly in the British, but the misery in their eyes as they turn from all they love to a world they do not know is touching. Aged women clinging to the hands of little grandchildren, mope along with years, youths and maidens—all fall into a picture such as only a war or some other great catastrophe can produce.

HUNS USE BEST GENERALS

Von Katten, Otto Von Below and

Von Hutier Are Directing Drive.

LONDON, March 28.—The Daily Mail's correspondent says the front line offensive is being directed by the best of the German Generals who won the successes in the east.

The commands are now known, the correspondent says, "to be held by General von Katten in charge of the Peronne group; General Otto von Below, in the sector east of Arras, and by General von Hutier, south of La Gueulle. The two first-named Gen-

erals are probably the ablest commanders in the German empire."

General von Katten was at Tynes and on the Somme and at the battle of the Aisne in April, 1917. Then he went to Gaillet, conducted the operations against Tarnopol and assisted in the capture of Riga. General Otto von Below, who must not be mistaken for General Fritz von Below, was in Russia during 1914-16 and did very sound work. Then he went to Macedonia, where he is credited with saving the situation after the taking of Monastir, and thence back to France. Last Autumn he went to Italy.

General von Hutier was the captor of Riga, and is known to have laid his plans very carefully, although in that event he had an easy job. In some respects the dispositions seemed to be adopted for the purpose of the present offensive.

OREGON CITY MAN INDUCTED

Charles Jackson's Tardiness Lands

Him in Army at Camp Lewis.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Charles W. Jackson did not give the matter of his questionnaire serious consideration. He slipped along the same old way, changed his address without notifying the local board, and appeared here about a month too late and offered to fill it out. The board permitted him to do so.

The War Department, however, didn't look upon his tardiness with favorable consideration. The local board today was instructed to send the young gentleman to Camp Lewis and he will depart early Friday morning and take up his duties as a soldier of the U. S. A.

FARM QUARREL IS FATAL

G. E. McMonagle, Postmaster at

Kiesling, Wash., Shot and Killed.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 28.—George Elmer McMonagle, postmaster at Kiesling, a small town 20 miles southeast of Spokane, was shot and killed late this afternoon by Ernest Schlenker, whose farm adjoins the McMonagle farm, when the two men met in a road, the ownership of which was in dispute.

Schlenker surrendered at once to a Justice of the Peace and was brought to the County Jail here by the Sheriff tonight. According to his statement to

a deputy in the Prosecuting Attorney's office, he and McMonagle had disagreed over the boundary of their farms and had been involved in litigation over it. For some weeks, according to reports, they had been having trouble and hot words had passed between them on several occasions.

McMonagle, who was on a load of hay, is said to have jumped over the fence and saw Schlenker, and the latter shot him.

Clyde V. McMonagle, of the Oregonian photographic staff, was a brother of Elmer McMonagle, and left last night for Spokane on receipt of news of the tragedy.

OREGON CITY YOUTH DIES

Burton Rogers Succumbs to Pneumonia After Brief Illness.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 28.—(Special.)—Burton Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rogers, residing on Division street, died at the Oregon City Hospital this afternoon after a brief illness.

He was born in 1906 and came to Oregon City with his parents about a year ago. Before being employed at the Oregon City Hospital, he was a student of the Oregon City schools. The young man is survived by his parents, one sister and two brothers.

49 HOTELS HELD VICIOUS

(Continued From First Page.)

street, H. Shimizu, Muller Hotel, 25 North Sixth street; Louise Peretti, Noma Hotel, 209 Clay; Mrs. E. Silverman, Pomo Hotel, 314 North Second street; Mrs. Williams, Spokane Hotel, 214 North Second street; S. Tokiyeda, Potlatch Hotel, 88 1/2 North Sixth; Rose Bourbon, Fargo Hotel, 71 1/2 North Sixth; Sackman Starfas, Grand Hotel, 45 1/2 North Third; Volchi Taketa, Hotel Ray, 21 1/2 North Fourth street.

Several Places Change Hands.

The original list of places held up by Mayor Baker numbered 66. Twelve of these had changed hands since the investigation started. Fifty-four were submitted to the council yesterday for investigation along with the police and other records regarding the places. Forty-nine of the 54 were refused licenses and the remaining five were held up pending investigation and further information. Several places which had been questioned but against which there was nothing definite were passed by the council.

The council's action was unanimous in every case. With the final decision Mayor Baker yesterday issued a warning to the effect that whenever immoral conditions are found in any of the houses that have been passed revocation of the license will be the result. The council has agreed to back him in this move, and not only the police, but operatives of the Federal Government will be on the lookout for infractions.

SHERMAN FUNERAL IS SET

Services Will Be Held Tomorrow at

Finley Chapel.

The funeral of Francis A. Sherman, a resident of Portland for 10 years, who died at his home, 262 Bryce street, Wednesday, will be held from the chapel of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

The names of all five are known and will be duly reported to United States Attorney Haney today. It was said last night. Their sons, George C. Phillips, F. A. and Robert L. Sherman.

DISLOYAL MEN KISS FLAG

St. Johns Workers Refuse to Bare

Heads at Flag-Raising.

When five employees of the Western Cooperative Company, St. Johns, refused to bare their heads when a large crowd of men were asked to do so during flag-raising ceremonies at the big plant yesterday afternoon, patriotic participants caught three of them and forced them to kiss the Stars and Stripes. Two escaped.

The names of all five are known and will be duly reported to United States Attorney Haney today. It was said last night. Their sons, George C. Phillips, F. A. and Robert L. Sherman.

RIOTS RAGE IN QUEBEC

Civilians Attack Police Engaged in

Catching Deserters.

QUEBEC, March 28.—Serious disorders occurred here tonight when a squad of Dominion police engaged in apprehending deserters under the provisions of the military service act was attacked by a crowd of civilians. The disturbances rapidly assumed alarming proportions and at a late hour tonight were still in progress.

LABOR DEPARTMENT SENDS SPEAKERS.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—A speakers' bureau has been organized by the Department of Labor. It was announced today, and speakers will be sent to all war industrial centers to urge speeding up of production by workmen. Speakers will also be used in the third liberty loan campaign. It was announced.

Extra S. & H. Stamps
Bring the Coupon
Today and Saturday

20

Electric
Table Lamps
Mahogany base with silk
shades of assorted colors.
Special at..... \$3.39Today and tomorrow we
will give one cake of
Creme Oil Soap Free
with every purchase of
three bars of this 25c
soap at.....Paint Your Porch Now
For One and One-Ninth Cents
per square foot.
Every Spring there is a new
supply of paints and finishes
put on the market, with un-
heard-of names. Some of these
are good, but most are mere
experiments.SHERWIN-
WILLIAMS
products passed the experi-
mental stage years ago. We
have the largest retail stock
in this city. Our paint man has
handled the line for years and
will be pleased to answer ques-
tions. Because we bought be-
fore the advance in price we
can offer Porch \$4.00
Friday and Saturday only.CUTICLE SCISSORS
Imported—very best quality, special at 97c
only.....

Woodard & Charles

Always "S. & H." Stamps First Three Floors.

BRING THIS COUPON
AND GET
20-Extra-20
"S. & H." Trading
Stamps on your
first \$1 cash pur-
chase and double
on the balance.
Good on first floor and in
basement today and Sat-
urday, March 29 and 30.LUMINOUS
"PIRATE"
Alarm
Clocks
Don't oversleep and
be late to work
when you can buy a
clock for
\$1.49POLAR CUB
MIXER
The latest and most reason-
ably priced mixer for foun-
tain or home use. Indispens-
able for mixing drinks,
malts, whipping cream, beat-
ing eggs or may-
onnaise. Priced at \$6.85EASTER EGG DYES of all
kinds.
Specials in
Rubber
Goods
\$2.50, 3-quart Red Rubber
molded Fountain Syringe—
2-year guarantee, \$1.97
special.....
\$2.25, 2-nint molded Hot
Water Bottle—\$1.87
year guarantee...
AMERICAN UNBREAK-
ABLE DOLLS, 57c
special.....

1 bar Bocabelli Castile Soap at

\$1.25.

75c Bar Castile Soap 49c.

"Best
for the
Least"That's why you
just naturally
follow the
crowd for
Table d'Hote
Meals at theImperial
Hotel

Phil Matheson Jr.

Manager.

Best of materials.

Best of cooking.

Best of service.

Two dining-

rooms.

A la Carte Bill

Continuous.

"First come, first

served."

MEN AND YOUNG MEN!

I Build Clothes
for You AllPlain or fancy, it makes no difference
what you want. This is the place where
you can get it. Men in all walks of life
can satisfy their clothing needs here,
for I have the largest stock in town to
select from.Every garment made to order on the
premises by skilled expert tailors on
short notice.

RAY BARKHURST

Portland's Leading Tailor Sixth and Stark Streets

THAT'S WHAT I WANT!

ASPARAGUS
HUNYADI
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For Sale Everywhere