

TROTSKY CALLS ON RUSSIANS TO ARM

Central Executive Authorizes War Training for Workmen, Peasants, Idlers, Boys.

WOMEN MAY VOLUNTEER

Six Thousand Red Guards Reported Killed in Battle Which Results in Fall of Finnish City of Viborg.

MOSCOW, April 30.—There is a report here that the entire Black Sea fleet has been captured by the Germans.

MOSCOW, Tuesday, April 22.—(By the Associated Press.) Trotsky, the Bolshevik Minister of War and Marine, speaking at a meeting of the central executive last night, urged the issuance of a decree for compulsory military service.

Germany Makes Protest.

Germany has protested to the Bolshevik Foreign Minister, M. Tschitcherin, against the landing of 6000 allied troops at Murmansk, declaring that permission for such landing was a violation of the Brest-Litovsk treaty.

A fierce battle between the Finnish White Guards, supported by German and much artillery, and Red Guards near Terijoki, Finland, is reported.

General Duffett Captured.

General Duffett, the rebel Cossack chief, has been captured by Soviet forces.

LONDON, April 30.—The White Guards, or Finnish government forces, have captured Viborg, 75 miles north-west of Petrograd, after killing nearly the entire force of 6000 Red Guards.

SHIRLEY EASTHAM IS SAFE

Cable Message Says Hospital Unit Escapes German Advance.

'CITY FARMERS' TO ATTEND

Tractor Plow Will Be Demonstrated at Franklin Today.

BANK CLEARINGS GROW

LOCAL DEPOSITORIES REACH HIGH TOTAL FOR APRIL.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years.

SEARCH IS NEARING END

Clew to Cyclops Mystery Sought in West Indies.

ASTORIA VOTES SCHOOL BONDS.

The taxpayers of Astoria school district, at a special election this afternoon, voted to authorize the issuing of \$125,000 in district bonds.

SEA RAIDER WOLF ARMED WITH TWO MASKED SIX-INCH GUNS

Four Torpedo Tubes, Two Fore and Two Aft, Most Effective Destructive Engineery of Famous German Cruiser.

Captain J. Stanley Cameron, of the steamship Beluga, captured by the German sea raider Wolf, has written the first authentic narrative of the destructive cruise of that vessel during the time Captain Cameron was held a prisoner on the Wolf, after his ship was burned, as described in yesterday's Oregonian.

This remarkably interesting sea tale again proves the old adage that "truth is stranger than fiction." The story will be published daily in The Oregonian.

By CAPTAIN J. STANLEY CAMERON.

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III.

THE German auxiliary cruiser and minelayer Wolf was formerly a Hamburg-American Line; of 6723 gross tons, single screw, one funnel, two well decks, two telescoping masts equipped with wireless, double bridge, two Sampson masts and four sets of cargo booms.

On the poop, rigged from the Sampson posts, were two faked cargo booms, whose purpose was to disguise a six-inch gun mounted there. On her deck she showed three lifeboats, working boats from each side. The vessel was painted all black and had no particular distinguishing marks.

The Wolf carried two 6-inch ordinary caliber guns mounted forward on the foredeck and the other on top of the poop. Four 4.7 ordinaris, two forward and two aft mounted on the well deck. The bulkhead rails at these guns, as the 6-inch forward gun, were fitted with hinges and spring catches, so that by one blow of a hammer they dropped down, giving the guns ample room for action.

Under ordinary circumstances nothing of these guns could be seen above the water.

She was further armed with four torpedo tubes, two forward and two aft, on the well decks. The torpedoes were of the latest type, especially effective for short distances, while those aft were "Mannlichers" and used for long-distance work. She also had four machine guns, two on each end of the boat deck, in such a manner that they could control the decks and the prisoners' quarters aft.

Crew Comprises 375 Men.

On leaving Kiel the Wolf had a crew of 375 men, including one Commander and Corvete Captain, one Lieutenant-Commander, three senior and junior Lieutenants, two surgeons and 12 warrant officers, including gun mechanics, torpedo mechanics, mine experts, navigating sub-lieutenants and boatstewards. She had a wireless crew of seven men including one wireless expert.

The Signal Corps consisted of six signal men in charge of code expert, who had several years of training at a school in deciphering various codes.

I am led to believe from what I saw that this mail was able to decipher naval and private codes used in the South Pacific, but was unable to handle codes used in the North Atlantic.

On leaving Kiel the Wolf had on board 500 mines, 7500 tons of Westphalian coal, 3000 tons of water and 2500 tons of food and ammunition.

She was equipped with triple expansion engines and three boilers and one auxiliary donkey boiler.

Her power plant was unique in that she had four separate knock-out hours on a consumption of 18 tons of coal a day and 1 1/2 knots per hour, her maximum, on 25 tons of coal a day.

She was further equipped with a powerful searchlight, situated abaft the bridge, on a tower that could be raised or lowered at will. When not in use there was nothing to be seen of this light above the top of the house.

The Wolf sailed from Kiel on November 21, 1916.

Captain a Strict Disciplinarian.

The commander of the Wolf, Corvete Captain Nergler, of the Imperial German navy, was a man probably 35 years of age, of moderate height and slim build. He was immaculate in all things pertaining to his person and was a strict disciplinarian.

I was in Commander Nergler's quarters one day. I had visited him to thank him for the courtesies which he

had extended to my family and myself and found him a very agreeable man to talk with. He was a thorough gentleman and apparently anxious to do anything he could to make our lot bearable. In talking with him there was nothing to denote the proud Prussianism which is said to predominate in the higher branches of the German navy.

And yet Commander Nergler was a "man all alone." He kept absolutely to himself; took no man into his confidence. No man ever knew an hour ahead what his plans or the vessel's plans were. He was the only man who kept stating them to himself.

On the 15 months' cruise of the Wolf Nergler was in full charge and ran his vessel as a "one-man ship." He lived in comfortable quarters on the bridge deck, just under the bridge, and had his meals served in his private dining-room.

In the five months I was on the Wolf I don't think I saw him on the berth deck more than a dozen times and then only on an inspection trip of some kind.

I was told by his officers that Nergler never gets excited, always remains cool under all circumstances. They tell a story of his being in command of a light cruiser in the battle off the Dogger Bank and that throughout his engagement he calmly paced back and forth on the bridge, with a cigar in his mouth, giving his orders as calmly as if at some gun practice or maneuvers.

Our meals were served in our cabin on dishes taken from the Beluga. In fact, for the first month a good deal of the food was the Beluga's fine little delicacies that I had bought for our own use, such as potted meat, jellies, crackers and a case of wine were reserved for our own use by the officers of the Wolf at Commander Nergler's suggestion.

I would like to state here that my family and myself were treated with the utmost consideration and courtesy while prisoners on the Wolf, by Commander Nergler and his officers. I am not speaking for the poor devils down below aft, or of our treatment while under the charge of Lieutenant Rose, of the prize ship Hitachi Maru, or later on the Igata Mendi, which was decidedly different.

From where I used to sit on deck I could see the other prisoners aft on the poop, at that time some 200 of them. Over half of them had no shoes, socks or undershirts and fully one-fifth of them wore no undershirt. I asked a couple of them why they didn't wear a shirt in that blazing tropical sun.

They told me they had no shirt and that the sweat rotted them very fast, so they were going without shirts at present and saving them for when the weather got cold.

Sailors Confined in Reeking Hold.

Three times a day each squad flunkie (a squad consisted of 14 prisoners) would troop up to the gallery amidships and get their rations for the meal—a kettle of alleged tea or coffee, black bread and a cargo hold full of goulash resembling a soft stew. I had been on board the Wolf some time before I finally got a chance to sneak down below aft, to a cargo hold, to the prisoners' quarters were like and have a talk with some of the men.

At this time there were something like 200 men cooped up in what had previously been a cargo hold. There was very poor ventilation and only one fan that I could see. It was probably 8:30 P. M. when I was there and the wind would judge the temperature to have been about 118 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit, and the reek was something awful.

On this particular night I was there I should judge from one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch of sweat was on the floor and when the vessel rolled there would be a thin scum of liquid running from side to side. The walls and ceiling were heavily dripping water, which was caused by moisture drawn from the bodies of the men by the hot iron sides of the ship and the deck overhead. Combine this with the bacco smoke with this atmosphere and it was a wonder to me that a human being could exist in it.

(To be continued.)

WES NOT FAVORED

SECRETARY MEADOO DENIES SUPPORTING EX-GOVERNOR.

Judge King Declares He Will Make No Personal Campaign for Nomination Prior to Primary Election.

CONVENTION IS POSTPONED

State Honor Guard Girls Change Meeting Plans.

FIRE UNDER INVESTIGATION

Reported Confession at Hillsboro Unconfirmed by Official.

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The Inside Workings of German Propaganda



The Inside Workings of German Propaganda

Think of a humble peasant becoming a leader of a revolution at the age of twenty-six, and at thirty-two becoming Minister of War. Read the gripping story of how Enver Pasha was Prussianized by the Kaiser, even coming back from Berlin with his mustache turned up at the ends!

Think of Talaat, a former letter carrier, who almost over night became Grand Vizier of Turkey—a position corresponding to that of President, with unlimited powers!

Think of Wangenheim, Ambassador from Germany and personal selection of the Kaiser, who cajoled, persuaded and compelled the Young Turks to Prussianize the entire Turkish Army and thereby make it a part of Germany's war preparations!

These are but a few of the intensely interesting characters and incidents which preceded and followed the beginning of the Great War, as told in

Ambassador Morgenthau's Amazing Story

beginning in the May issue of the World's Work out today. There is no greater danger to the welfare of the United States than the same sort of German propaganda which was spread not only in Turkey, but in Italy and in Russia. No true American can afford not to know how German banks controlled Turkish finances, how German houses controlled Turkish commerce, how German officers were the Drillmasters of the Turkish Armies, and how, with the assistance of Enver Pasha and Talaat, two of the most monumental rascals of modern times, Germany seized control of the Young Turk movement and delivered Turkey over to Germany bound hand and foot. We must know these things so that we can intelligently fight them here!

THE WORLD'S WORK is the magazine that helps people to interpret progress from month to month, is a stimulating and interesting illustrated commentary on the life of the world. In addition to Ambassador Morgenthau's story, the May issue contains many other vitally important articles, a few of which are listed in the panel at the right.

Get your copy of the WORLD'S WORK and begin reading the most amazing story of national trickery in the history of the world. The WORLD'S WORK is on sale AT ALL NEWSSTANDS - Today

If you have any difficulty in getting the WORLD'S WORK send one dollar for a special five months' subscription, the regular price of which is \$1.25.

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & CO., Garden City, New York

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PUBLISHERS FIGHT RATE

NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION SEEKS LOWER POSTAGE.

Flat-Zone System Proposed as Modification of Plan to Go Into Effect on July 1.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Representatives of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association protested to the Senate postoffice committee today against the second-class mail postage rates, which, under the war-tax act, go into effect July 1, and urged a modification of the plan insofar as it affects newspapers.

The rates by which one rate is to be charged for advertising matter and a separate rate for news sections, the publishers contended, is discriminatory and excessive. In view of the war and separate print paper situation, they asked that a lower rate be prescribed.

An amendment, providing a flat-zone system, was proposed by the publishers. It would provide a rate effective July 1 next of 1 cent a pound for the transportation of newspapers for the first three zones, consisting of not more than 300 miles; 1 1/2 cents for the fourth zone of from 300 to 600 miles, 2 1/2 cents for the fifth zone, from 600 to 1000 miles; 3 1/2 cents for the sixth zone, from 1000 to 1400 miles; 4 cents for the seventh zone of from 1400 to 1800 miles, and 5 cents for the eighth zone, extending beyond 1800 miles.

SEARCH IS NEARING END

Clew to Cyclops Mystery Sought in West Indies.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—As the final phase in the search for the missing naval collier Cyclops, the Navy Department announced today that numerous boat crews are being landed by warships to question fishermen along the coasts of the West Indian Islands near the route taken by the collier when she sailed from Barbadoes nearly two months ago.

Not one of the many vessels engaged in the search has reported the finding of wreckage or of any other clew that would aid in solving the mystery.

Navy officials admit that the time is drawing near when they must formally give up for lost the big collier with nearly 200 persons on board.

COURT GOES TO PENDLETON

Ten Decisions Handed Down by High Tribunal at Salem.

SALEM, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—The Supreme Court today handed down 10 decisions in getting the docket cleared up for its trip to Pendleton, where sessions will start next Monday. It is possible the court may have still more decisions to hand down before leaving.

The decisions today were: Charles A. Lytle et al. vs. E. F. Ramp, executor of the last will of Mary A. Ramp, deceased; appeal; appeal from Marion; suit for the cancellation of a note and mortgage for \$450; opinion by Justice Benson; dissent of Circuit Judge Galloway modified.

L. H. Turner et al. vs. John H. Harlog, et al.; the Williams Valley Irrigated Land Company, appellants; appeal from Marion; dissent of Circuit Judge Galloway modified.

Lillis Yett, appellant, vs. Oregon Surety & Casualty Company; appeal from Multnomah; action to recover upon insurance policy; opinion by Chief Justice McBride; Circuit Judge Kavanaugh affirmed.

Ida E. Ogden et al., appellants, vs. Emma Jane Hoffman, administratrix of the estate of George Thomas Hoffman, deceased; appeal from Marion; motion to dismiss appeal allowed; opinion by Chief Justice McBride.

Alice Cates, appellant, vs. First State Bank; appeal from Multnomah; action to recover price of supplies purchased by contractor alleged to have been agent of bank; opinion by Justice Harris; Circuit Judge Gantenbein affirmed.

G. W. Kenney vs. T. M. Hurburt et al., defendants, and R. L. Sablin, appellant; appeal from Multnomah; suit to foreclose chattel mortgage on fixtures and stock of mercantile of Puffer Mercantile Company; opinion by Justice Bean; Circuit Judge Morrow affirmed.

A. B. Manley et al., appellants, vs. City of Marshfield et al.; appeal from Clatsop; suit to enjoin City of Marshfield from enforcing liens for improvement of Fourth street; opinion by Justice McKenna; judgment of Circuit Judge Coke modified.

George Gross, et al., appellants, vs. Paul Westinghouse et al.; appeal from Multnomah; suit to redeem contract for sale of land; opinion by Justice Moore; Circuit Judge Gantenbein affirmed.

Celia M. Rowe, appellant, vs. Daniel E. Freeman et al.; appeal from Columbia; suit to set aside deed of 604 acres of land near Soapstone, executed by Bridges M. Freeman to Daniel E. Freeman; opinion by Justice McCamant; Circuit Judge Eskin affirmed.

Petition for rehearing was granted in Feeley J. Bremer Co. vs. Stone; appeal from Tillamook County.

E. R. Haines vs. the First National Bank of Roseburg, appellant; appealed from

WOMAN RUN DOWN BY CAR

Miss Clara Huber May Have Sustained Fatal Injuries.

While attempting to cross Williams avenue at Eugene street last night, Miss Clara Huber, of 441 Harney street, was struck by westbound St. Johns car No. 2 and thrown violently to the pavement. Her injuries may prove fatal. Miss Huber was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. D. B. Maxfield, a witness to the accident, said Miss Huber evidently failed to hear the approaching car and walked directly in its path.

Mortimer Berwick and Conductor Ray were in charge of the streetcar.

MISS NAN WILSON STILL MISSING.

All efforts of local police to ascertain the whereabouts of Miss Nan Wilson, who disappeared from the home of Mrs. George C. Gaston at 406 East Fifty-seventh street Friday evening of last week have been without avail up to a

A TONIC FOR EFFICIENCY

Debility is not only distressing to the individual but it is an economic loss. If your blood is thin and your head aches, if your digestion is weak and your nerves unsteady, you cannot do your work well. True efficiency consists in building up your general health so that you again find pleasure in work.

Stimulants do not give real help. They enable you to draw on your reserve strength, but this in turn leaves you weaker than before.

Debility is not a disease of any one organ. It is a general condition of unfitness. It must be met by a remedy whose good results will be quickly generalized throughout the entire system. In fact, it must be corrected by building up the blood which being red and rich, carries renewed health and strength to every part of the body.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic, not a stimulant. They build up the blood and have transformed thousands of sick, grouch, irritable, tired and nervous people into active, energetic, capable, efficient men and women. They will help you, too.

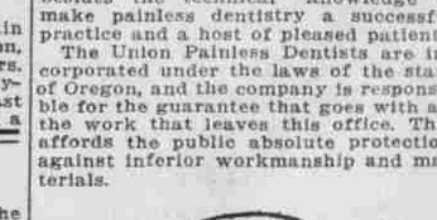
Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Price 50 cents. Write to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., for free book on the blood.—Adv.

UNION DENTISTS

We always make it a point to tell the public exactly what we mean through our advertising talks. No misrepresentations ever appear in any of the Union Painless Dentists, Inc. advertisements—consequently we can refer with pleasure to the thousands of highly satisfied patients who have had high-grade dental work done at our Modern Painless Dental Parlors. Our practitioners are all capable dentists—men who have made a life study of their profession and have had years of actual practice, besides the technical knowledge to make painless dentistry a successful practice and a host of pleased patients.

The Union Painless Dentists are incorporated under the laws of the state of Oregon, and the company is responsible for the guarantee that goes with all the work that leaves this office. This affords the public absolute protection against inferior workmanship and materials.

late hour last night. Miss Wilson was undergoing treatment for a nervous breakdown at the time of her vanishing.



UNION DENTISTS

Plates \$7.50

READ THESE PRICES: Porcelain Crowns \$5.00 Porcelain Fillings \$1.00 22-K Gold Crowns \$5.00 22-K Gold Bridges \$5.00 Extracting .50c

A great number of people must have placed. Sickness, neglect or other causes have rendered their own teeth useless. In that case we can fit you perfectly with a plate that will prove a lasting. It will look well and feel perfectly comfortable.

231 1/2 MORRISON, CORNER SECOND—ENTIRE FLOOR Look for the Big Union Sign DR. WHEATSTONE, MGR.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chat. H. Peckham One Treatment with Cuticura Clears Dandruff