

JUSTICA, GIANT TRANSPORT, SUNK

Ten of Crew of 600 Perish in 24-Hour Fight With German Submarines.

10 TORPEDOES DISCHARGED

Vessel Attacked Off North Coast of Ireland While Returning to America; No U. S. Troops on Board.

LONDON, July 24.—The White Star liner Justicia, a vessel of about 32,000 tons and recently engaged in the transportation of American troops across the Atlantic, has been torpedoed and sunk off the north Irish coast.

The casualties, according to latest reports, were only ten. There were no troops aboard, but the vessel, which was on her way back to the United States, carried a crew of over 600.

The Justicia was attacked after a fight with submarines that lasted 24 hours. A number of the crew is quoted as saying that ten torpedoes were discharged. Four of these were exploded by gun fire from the ship.

A Belfast dispatch says the news of the sinking is printed in the Belfast Telegraph.

The Belfast Telegraph says that land had just been sighted when a terrific explosion shook the Justicia. The crew was speedily mustered on deck, but it was soon ascertained that the damage was so trivial that the liner would remain afloat for a sufficient period to enable her to be towed to port.

Final Blows Struck Saturday.
The final attempt was made at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning, when two torpedoes hit the ship. One struck the engine-room, causing a violent explosion, and the other penetrating a forehold.

The liner was in tow at the time and, as she did not sink until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, there was plenty of time to transfer the crew to rescuing ships.

From one to eight submarines are said to have been concerned in the attack on the Justicia, according to the Daily Mail, which says the fight began at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon and lasted intermittently until Saturday morning. The ship sank about 1 o'clock in the afternoon after nine torpedoes had been fired.

When the liner was first struck the torpedo-boat destroyers which accompanied her rushed to attack the enemy and dropped many depth charges, while patrol-boats stood by the ship and a tug took her in tow.

The second and third torpedoes were fired about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Both missed their marks, one going ahead of the Justicia and the other astern. Two hours later another torpedo was seen coming, but when it got close a gunner on the Justicia, with extraordinary aim, hit it clear and exploded it.

Shots Deflect Torpedo.
All was quiet until 8 o'clock in the evening, when the fifth torpedo was sighted. The gunners of the Justicia placed their shots so near it that the torpedo was deflected and missed its target.

Most of the crew by this time had been transferred to other ships which had remained near the liner all night. The Justicia continued on her way to port Saturday morning, when, at about 8 o'clock, the gunners again were hard at work as the sixth and seventh torpedoes went past. The eighth and ninth torpedoes, and one of them struck forward and the other aft.

AN IRISH PORT, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four hundred of the crew of the torpedoed liner Justicia have been landed here. No passengers were lost and only 10 of the crew were killed.

Venue Men Rescued.
The details of the fight between the German submarine and the Justicia, if they could be told, would make one of the finest stories in the annals of anti-submarine warfare.

Nothing which occurred gives any men any cause for misgivings over the submarine war. The attack was a show-up to excellent advantage and indicates that the entire naval forces can always be counted on to make the enemy pay dearly for every attempt he makes.

vital necessity, his reserves. His whole plan of campaign has been overturned in less than a week and it is regarded as more than probable that the initiative seized by General Foch will remain in his hands permanently, to be amplified into blows at other parts of the line.

Enemy Pushed Back.
General March's statement follows: "On Saturday I called your attention to the importance to the railroad system in the salient, which was under discussion, as influencing the position of the Germans south of the Marne, and while I was talking the Germans were actually withdrawing from that salient across the Marne. Our official accounts indicate that the enemy retreated from this position protected by smoke clouds and continued his passage at night across the stream as soon as the line of railroad, which furnished him with supplies, food, etc., was apparently destined to fall into our hands."

Along the salient here, between the Marne and Rheims on the east flank of the salient, the enemy has been pushed back over a 10-mile front for an average distance of 14 miles. This has been done by British, French

THE DALLIES BOY IS ADMITTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY

A brief, triumphant telegram from John W. Brewer, Jr., received yesterday by his father, J. W. Brewer, farm help specialist, announces the entrance of his son as a student at Annapolis Naval Academy, after a prolonged wait for the physical examination. He was one of a class of several hundred cadets.

John W. Brewer, Jr., is 18 years of age, residing for the past few years at The Dalties, where he took his entrance examination for the physical examination. He passed these with honors, and in June was ordered to report to the academy for physical examination and induction into the course which provides officers for America's fighting fleets.

The young man is well known in Portland, having attended Jefferson High School. He graduated from The Dalties High School in the year 1916 and was appointed to perfect plans for the coveted appointment to Annapolis.

and Italian troops through a very wooded country and over high ground, reaching the river at a point perhaps 500 feet above the streams.

River Is Crossed.
"Along the Marne itself the Americans and French have crossed the river at a number of points and now hold villages to the north of the Marne."

"The response of the Germans to the counter-offensive of Foch was to throw a number of reserve divisions which had not been used in his advance across the Marne. Our belief is that he threw in a number of divisions, but the advance of the allies at that point has been practically steady for the last two days as far as official information goes."

"Looking at the larger scale map, the railroad running from Soissons to Chateau Thierry is now either in our hands or under our fire. The only way in which the enemy can get out now or get supplies over railroad, is shown by the remaining line running from Nantouil on the Oure to Bouches and River Vesle. He may have constructed in addition to that in and along the valleys small temporary field railroads, mail roads, which would be of advantage in handling supplies, but his main line of retreat must be along that main railroad, and the only way he can get out large material."

Situation Bad for Boche.
"It will be observed that it was necessary for him, if he did not intend to be caught absolutely in a pocket, to cut off this road, which would put him entirely at the mercy of the allied forces."

It is very interesting to note in connection with this entire movement the similarity between the Austrian advance across the Danube and the having once gotten committed to it, the floods came and rendered further bringing of supplies doubtful and his retreat still more difficult. The instance of the counter-offensive, the storm, of which you have read, concealed the movement of our tanks and made the enemy practically unaware of what was going on. It seems that the Lord has gotten tired of the alleged war policy, and the result is the total area in the Marne salient lost by the enemy during the past week is about equal to the area gained by him in the drive in Flanders last April.

Enemy Kept Guessing.
"The small attack by the French, alluded to in their communique as a local affair north of Montdidier, is not of essential importance with reference to the entire game, but it keeps the Germans guessing just the same."

"During this entire counter-offensive the American divisions, which I have told you about before, have been constantly engaged and were still engaged at our last official accounts."

"With reference to the American programme, I have directed to be organized in the United States six new divisions in the month of July. These six divisions will be organized at Camp Meade, Md., under the command of General Pershing, and will be numerically designated from nine up to 14."

GRAVE MARK IS ADOPTED
Jewish Soldiers to Have Double Triangle Instead of Cross.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 24.—A double triangle will be placed above the graves of Jewish soldiers who fall in France, instead of the cross, as the result of conferences between Colonel Barry, chief of this city, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Board, and the War Department.

Kaiser's Nature JEKYL AND HYDE

Dual Personality Described. American Dentist Recalls Intimacy Lasting Years.

EGOTISM REIGNS SUPREME

Man Who Accuses Americans of Being Dollar Worshipers Himself Caters Servilely to and Ennobles Wealthy Hebrews.

(Continued From First Page.)

In my progress and frequently inquired how my practice was developing. As I have previously mentioned, whenever the Kaiser came to me, it meant a rearrangement of my schedule for the day. None of my patients could enter my office while he was on the premises and although the prestige I got from the Kaiser's patronage more than made up, perhaps, for temporary inconveniences his visits invariably caused, he endeavored to minimize the disturbance by coming early in the day as possible. Sometimes he came before breakfast. On one occasion, in mid-Summer, he came at 5 in the morning, just before going to peace-time army maneuvers. He seldom ever came later than 9 o'clock, and he said he visited me early so as to upset my plans as little as possible.

Autographed Pictures Presented.
The first bill I rendered him, as I have mentioned, he doubted. On a number of subsequent occasions he paid me more than my bill called for. These over-payments never amounted to very much, but the yipping and yapping they were so out of keeping with the stings of the Kaiser displayed in other directions.

From time to time the Kaiser sent or brought me autographed pictures of himself or others. At the time of the 100th anniversary of Frederick the Great he gave me a picture of that monarch. On another occasion he presented me with a group picture of himself surrounded by his family and dogs. I remember his bringing to me a large unframed picture in celebration of his silver wedding. It showed the Kaiser and himself in a garden, with a large bird's-eye view of Berlin, with the palace and cathedral dimly seen below. It was about 24x18 inches in size.

I didn't know just what this masterpiece was meant to signify, but I had it evoked from a little boy who entered the room with his mother the following astonished remark: "Oh, mother, look at this year in Heaven!"

A post-card picture of the Kaiser, signed by his own hand, was in his own estimation, one of the most precious things he could bestow. I remember his donating one of them to an American charity bazaar in Berlin to be auctioned off. He thought that the fact that the card came from his imperial majesty gave it a value which could not be measured in dollars and cents.

Royal Banquets Little to Eat.
No doubt the royal banquets were prepared much upon the same principle for it was a common saying among the German aristocracy that he had better feed well before going to a banquet at the Palace.

It happened to mention to the Kaiser that his banquet held among his people. He was not at all taken aback.

"That's good," he commented. "The Germans are too fat, anyway. The majority of the people eat too much."

Long after automobiles became more or less general, the Kaiser still employed a horse and carriage for ordinary travel, relying upon his free use of the railways for longer distances. When, however, the Reichstag passed a law compelling royalty to pay for their railroad travel, the Kaiser took to automobiles. They charged him 11,000 marks, he told me, for the use of a train on one of his shooting trips, and that apparently was more than he could stand.

"Autos are expensive," he declared, "but they don't cost me that much."

When the Kaiser came to hire a head chauffeur he wanted the best money could find. A man named Weber, who had been employed by an American millionaire, was recommended to him. Perhaps the Kaiser figured that the privilege of working for him was in itself liberal remuneration. Certain it is that the salary he offered Weber was never have satisfied a chauffeur who had been accustomed to the American scale of compensation, and the Kaiser would undoubtedly have had to make the chauffeur practically unaware of what was going on. It seems that the Lord has gotten tired of the alleged war policy, and the result is the total area in the Marne salient lost by the enemy during the past week is about equal to the area gained by him in the drive in Flanders last April.

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made them unable to appreciate—in the Kaiser's estimation.

Of his own taste in art little need be said. The monuments which he caused to be erected to his ancestors and their advisors, and which adorn the Sieges Alley, the street he had opened through the Tiergarten especially for them, are at the same time a monument to the Kaiser's idea of art. They are the laughing stock of the artistic world. They have been so frequently defaced by vandals whose artistic taste they offend that it was necessary to station policemen in the Sieges Alley to guard them. Not long ago a burglary occurred in the vicinity. The burglars were observed while at work and a startled civilian rushed to the Sieges Alley to summon one of the officers who were known to be on guard there.

"If you hurry," exclaimed the civilian, excitedly, "you can catch these burglars red-handed."

"I'm sorry," replied the policeman, "but I cannot leave the statues."

Realism Held Most Desirable.
Realism is the Kaiser's idea of what is most desirable in dramatic art. When he put on "The Greek Tragedy in pantomime, at the Berlin Opera-House, he sent professors to the British Museum to secure the most detailed information available regarding the costumes of the period. Every utensil, every article of wearing apparel, every bit of furniture, in fact, every property used in the play were to be faithfully reproduced, particular pains being taken to produce a most realistic effect in a funeral pyre scene in which a king ended his life.

The Kaiser sent me tickets to see it. King Edward attended the performance at the Berlin Royal Opera and I asked the Kaiser how the King of England enjoyed it.

"My gracious," the Kaiser replied, unable to repress his satisfaction at the effect the pantomime had had on his royal uncle, "why, the King was very much alarmed when the funeral pyre scene came on. He thought the whole opera-house was on fire."

Perhaps the Kaiser's love for details might be attributed to his keen observation. Nothing, no matter how trivial, escaped his attention.

A couple of years before the war I had the Empire furniture in my waiting-room reupholstered. On the very first occasion of the Kaiser's calling at my office after the change he noted it.

"My, my, how beautiful the chairs look!" he exclaimed. Good enough for Napoleon himself.

On another occasion, between two of the Kaiser's visits, I had had put up in the waiting-room a new portrait of Mrs. David, the Kaiser's valet. At the moment he came into the room and made some complimentary remark about it.

Kaiser Himself Dollar Worshiper.
The Kaiser frequently accuses the Americans of being dollar-worshippers and the English of being ruled by Mammon, but that he himself was not without a certain reverence for the power of money was clearly revealed by the manner in which he catered to people of wealth in recent years.

I remember the Kaiser in Berlin and one of the richest in Germany was a Hebrew coal magnate named Friedlander. The Kaiser invited him to make him Von Friedlander-Fuld. Another wealthy Hebrew to whom the Kaiser catered was Schwabach, head of the Reichsbank, one of the strongest private banks in Germany. And he, too, was ennobled, becoming Von Schwabach.

A number of other wealthy Hebrews in Germany were also honored by the Kaiser in another way. Although he was averse to visiting the homes of private individuals who lacked social standing, he departed from his rule in their favor and visited their mansions ostentatiously.

Shortly after Leishman became Ambassador to Germany, the Kaiser called on him.

"Your new Ambassador's daughter is the best looking young lady who has attended our court in many a day," he declared. "Half a dozen of my young staff officers are very anxious to marry her. Can you tell me, David, whether these Leishmans have money?"

If the Kaiser despised the American propensity for money-making, he was certainly no worse to acquiring American dollars.

He told me once that every trip the Hamburg-American liner "America" made from New York to Hamburg resulted in transferring \$150,000 from American to German pockets, and added that he was very glad to get some of your American money, I can tell you."

IRISH BLOOD HELD CHEAP
SEIZED DOCUMENTS DISCLOSE GERMAN TREACHERY.
Light Thrown on Rebel Activities that Ended in Failure and Casement's Arrest.

DUBLIN, July 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—A press censor has issued for publication in tomorrow's papers important documents containing original detailed reports of various Irish volunteer leaders in Cork, Kerry and Limerick, explaining to the Irish executive their actions during the rebellion.

Sipman Wolfe & Co. Merchandise of Merit Only

THURSDAY—4th Day of Our Great

Clean-Up Sales in All Sections of the Store

Sensational Reduction on Baggage NOVELTIES and Odd TRUNKS—Clearance

At \$17.50 A very elaborate bureau trunk and a complete wardrobe trunk, both greatly reduced, at \$17.50.

At \$9.85 Three extra quality hat trunks and a large enameled hat box.

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At \$3.95 Two blanket rolls of plaid cloth; several other novelties; reduced for clearance to \$3.95.

Mezzanine Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Clearance of MAHOGANY FINISH BOUDOIR LAMPS—at \$2.75 and \$3.50

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Main Floor—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

THIS WEEK ONLY In the Optical Section READING GLASSES In Gold-Filled Frames

No extra charge \$4.95 for examination.

2d Fl.—Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Lucy E. Hay, Pioneer, Dies

Septuagenarian Resident of Oregon Since 1852.

Lucy E. Hay died at the Good Samaritan Hospital Tuesday at the age of 70 years.

She came to Oregon with her father, the late Clark Hay, a pioneer resident of Portland, making the trip from Dayton, O., where she was born, about the year 1852. She had been a resident of Oregon ever since. She was a pupil of Willamette Academy at Salem and a classmate of M. C. George, C. B. Moore, John Minto and Robert Miller. She taught in schools in Douglas County for many years, and was a member of Acme Lodge, of Portland. She leaves a brother, Vaughn N. Hay, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Parker, of Warrenton, Or.

Funeral will be held from Holman's undertaking parlors Friday at 2 o'clock P. M.

Rev. John F. Doescher Dead.

OREGON CITY, July 24.—(Special.)—Rev. John F. Doescher, aged 70, a former pastor of the Lutheran Church, died at the Oregon City hospital Tuesday evening. The body will be taken to Cornelius for interment on Friday.

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