

SUBMARINE IS ARM FOR SMALL NAVAL

Destruction of Three Cruisers by One German Craft Carries Significance.

20 MEN SEND 1400 DOWN

Kaiser's Diving Boats Built With View to Great Activity Radius, as Shown by Scouting Trip to Coast of Britain.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 26.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The sinking of the British armored cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Crossby by the German submarine "U-3" has not been without its effect in Holland and other small countries of Europe. It is felt this performance of a submarine is ample proof that in the relatively cheap craft is to be found a weapon which any powerful navy must fear, and that possibly a means has been found which will give preponderance on the sea of the large powers less of a nightmare in the smaller countries than it has been.

The Dutch press generally has not said much on the subject. The Danish press also has made but scant comment on the work of the "U-3," but Spanish and Swedish papers have been less reticent. An almost extraordinary restraint has been exercised by the German and Austro-Hungarian papers, while the Italian press seems to be generally taking the view that the submarine is an arm of the small country which the larger powers must respect after the destruction of the three British cruisers with a loss of 1400 men and 60 officers—the result of two hours' work by a submarine with a crew of 20.

Norwegian Admiral Gives View. The views expressed by an unnamed Norwegian Admiral in the Christiania Morgenbladet of September 24 may be taken as typical of what has been said in Europe of the affair: "The efforts of the English to blockade the Baltic and the North Sea have been given up for ever since the German submarine with a crew of 20 men managed to break through the cordons established, travel some 200 sea miles from its base and slip about easily in the waters controlled by the English fleet. That the three cruisers were old does not mean anything. The fact that they were old and overtake tomorrow the entire English battle fleet."

The North Sea and the Baltic are no longer the post of the blockading English armored monsters. A new era with a new method has begun for the small powers when they are able to maintain a large number of these cheap and efficient sea arms and in so doing even up things with a powerful enemy whose greater resources permitted him to build up a navy entirely beyond the means of small governments."

Craft Ready to Repeat. While he said, great restraint has been exercised by the German press there has been noticeable a feeling of renewed confidence in the naval phase of the European war. With pardonable pride it is pointed out that the "U-3" and "U-21," after doing their deadly work, returned to their stations unharmed and are now ready for more expeditions of that sort.

The case of the "U-21" is especially remarkable when it is borne in mind that this boat was away from her base for almost ten days—a performance with which another of the "U" boats also must be credited, according to a published letter of a member of its crew. The letter in question described the long journey above and under the water, its many hardships and the final reward of the men by a glimpse into the periscope, which showed a flock of big British men-of-war lying peacefully at anchor, unmindful of the "sea-wolf" with the iron skin who was prowling in the deep—to use the language of the sailor from whose letter this is taken.

Concern Is in Radius. It was in the letter that the trip had reconnaissance as its purpose and that the captain refrained from liberating the torpedo in the tube, because doing so would have been contrary to orders. It was further said that the trip was along the coast of Scotland and England.

"It would seem," says the Outsee Zeitung, "that while the possession of submarines by Germany was of no great concern to the British, the great activity-radius of the craft is 'in that,' comments the Vienna Freie Presse, 'may be found an example of the far-sightedness for which the Germans have already been known.'"

Others Do Experimenting. Rear-Admiral Schlieper, of the German navy, publishes some rather interesting details concerning the German submarine activity in the North Sea in an article in the Berliner Tageblatt: "There has been some complaint in the past," he says, "of the small building as many submarines as the French and English, for instance. But for this we had good reasons. Deaf to the plans of the enemy, we permitted other nations to make the experiments, profiting by their experiences. In addition the demands of service along our coast were a deterrent."

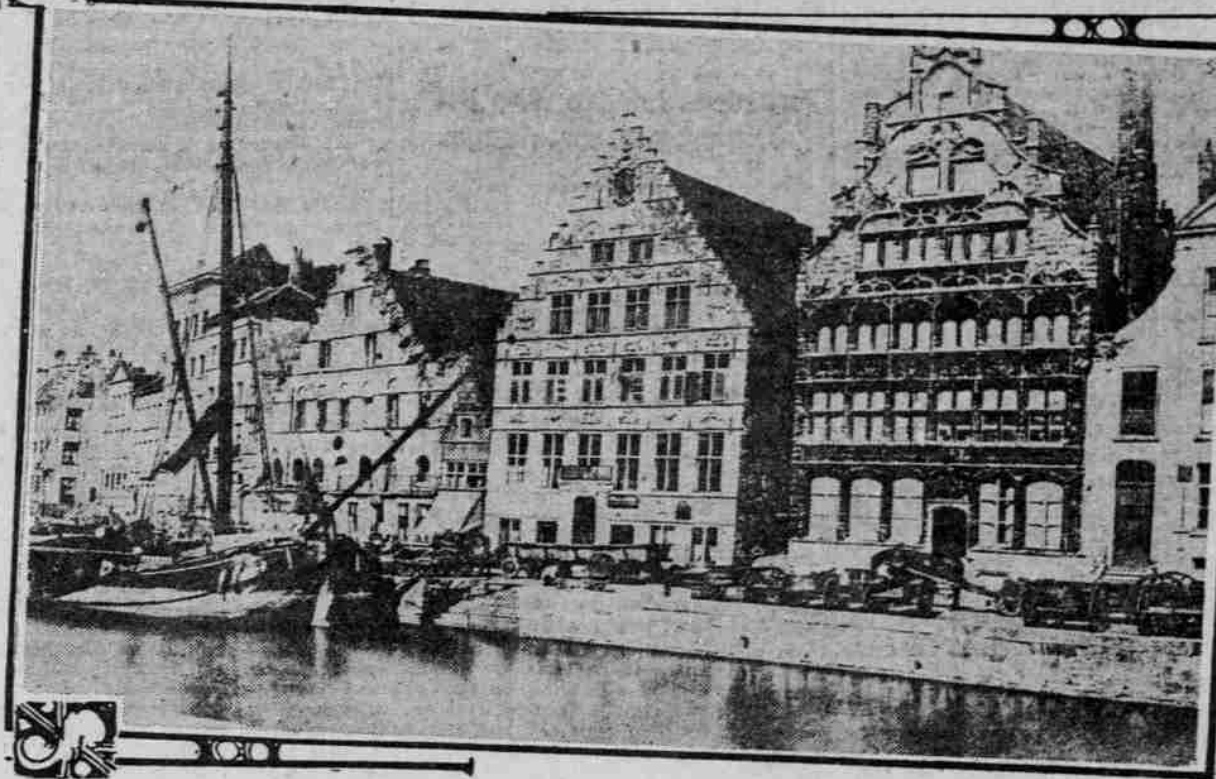
"Naturally, I cannot speak of these now, but I may mention that the small submarine, limited to activity near its base, was not exactly what we wanted. What we needed were larger boats, which, in addition to being sea-going, had a great activity-radius. But to build such a submarine was no easy matter. Motor questions and other technical problems had to be solved. This done, we hastened the building of submarines and constructed a new perfect boat. That our type of this craft is nearly perfect has been shown by the "U-3," which within the space of two hours destroyed three powerful armored cruisers—one puny David defeating three Goliaths."

BRITISH PROTEST FAILS Mazatlan Sails From Los Angeles With Alleged Contraband.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—C. White Mortimer, British Vice-Consul here, made an unavailing protest to United States customs officials today against the sailing of the steamer Mazatlan with a cargo which was alleged to be contraband of war, and intended for the German cruiser Leipzig. Mortimer asked that clearance be denied the vessel, but John B. Elliott, Collector of Customs, said that as the cargo was consigned to neutral Mexican ports he could not withhold clearance. The Mazatlan sailed.

It is estimated that 25,000,000 persons attended the 1850 "moving picture" theaters in England each week.

SCENES IN TWO BELGIAN TOWNS JUST OCCUPIED BY GERMANS.



TOP—BEACH AT OSTEND. BELOW—WATERFRONT OF GHENT.

—Bain Photo.

BRITAIN GETS MEN

Times Expert Says 1,200,000 Are Already Enlisted.

COST OF LITTLE ACCOUNT

Nation Figures Germany Eventually Will Pay—Toward End of 1915 Main Body of Army Will Begin to Come Within View.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(The Times' military correspondent, replying to the Frankfurter Zeitung's statement that Great Britain was unable to raise more than 600,000 troops, says: "We have at the present moment exactly double that number, namely, 1,200,000 and the number grows almost faster than we can cope with. This is only the beginning."

"It is our way, as well as that of America, to begin to raise our arms after war breaks out and to go on raising them until our ultimate ends are achieved. With 1,200,000 men at home, the army in the field and the hundreds of thousands forming in India, France, Australia and elsewhere are merely the nucleus on which other armies will eventually be built."

"It is only a question of time. It stands to reason that an empire of 400,000,000 can never lack men. This war for us has hardly begun. We have sent merely an advance-guard into France, the Spring the remainder of the advance-guard will follow and somewhere toward the end of 1915 the main body will begin to come within view."

"We are sorry for the allies that we are even slower than Russia in making our weight felt, but a year or so hence, when the allies need us, we shall be in a position to make good war. "Nothing can arrest the steadily ascending figure of our army. Their cost is of little account, since Germany will ultimately have to pay—in territory as well as money. "Imagine things at their worst. Imagine the allies need us on the Ural and the last French doorkeeper evicted from Bordeaux. Then we would begin to feel the pinch. But we are still as strong as ever, and when we began war against Napoleon."

CENSOR TO RELAX RULE

BRITON PROMISES CONSIDERATION TO AMERICAN CORRESPONDENTS. Feelings of Allies, However, to Be Spared by Suppression of Falsehoods Circulated by Enemy.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(Details of the discussion of censorship at a meeting in London between American press representatives and Sir Stanley Buckmaster, the new director of the British Press Bureau, were given tonight in a statement issued here by the British Embassy. The statement follows: "Sir Stanley Buckmaster, the newly appointed director of the Press Bureau, has received several American journalists here and he has received American correspondents in London in a body and made a statement to them as to the lines on which censorship is to be conducted under his direction. He pointed out that it was his object to interfere as little as possible with any matter telegraphed by American correspondents, and that as a general rule no restrictions would be placed except in the case of information which might be useful to the enemy from a military point of view. "He declared emphatically that it was not his policy to prevent news sent by American correspondents in Germany from getting to America. Natu-

SWEDEN IS TURNING

Sympathy for Germany Changing to Neutrality.

RUSSIA IS LESS FEARED

Apprehension That Britain Would Encroach on Territory Also Abating—Partial Mobilization Is Merely Precautionary.

BAG RUSH IS CLASSIC

AGGIE SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN STRUGGLE 30 MINUTES.

Tug-of-War Across Millrace South of Corvallis Another Interclass Event Giving Outlet for Rivalry.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The bag rush, one of the freeman-sophomore contests, held a few days ago, was classic. For 30 minutes 150 rooks and sophomores fought for the possession of the Spring and the remainder of the advance-guard will follow and somewhere toward the end of 1915 the main body will begin to come within view."

The contest was rough and fierce, and more than once a huge "pile-up" would bring screams of dismay from partisan on-lookers in the windows of the women's dormitory overlooking the athletic field. A good spirit prevailed, however, and injuries were not serious. The tug-of-war across the millrace south of town will be held at a later date, when class rivalry again demands an outlet. This event is less rough and far more amusing, from the standpoint of the spectators at least. Teams consisting of about 20 of the huskiest members of each class line up on different sides of the water, on the ends of a stout rope. At a signal the pull begins, and it usually takes several minutes before one side gets enough advantage so that the first man on the opposing side reaches the slippery brink of the creek, and ignominiously tumbles in. From then on it is easy for the victors, and the whole crew of losers is dragged unceremoniously through the cold waters of the race. Last year this event was won by the sophomores.

Interclass football schedules will be announced soon, and the underclassmen will reopen hostilities in their game. The advantage in athletics always lies with the beginners, as they get special attention from the coaches, and take part in games with outside teams.

BEET CROP DROPS LITTLE

Forecast Places Yield This Year as 4,826,000 Tons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—From the condition of sugar beets on October 17, the Department of Agriculture, in a forecast issued today, estimates a harvest of 4,826,000 tons, compared with 5,250,000 tons, which produced 1,667,892,000 pounds of sugar last year. A yield of about 16.3 tons an acre is indicated, but the actual output will likely be above or below this amount, according as conditions at harvest are better or worse than usual.

Damages of \$56 Demanded.

Alleging that the railway bridge that crosses the Willamette near Clatskanie was damaged when struck by a barge of lumber being towed up the river by the defendant, the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway brought suit yesterday against W. E. Lauerer for \$56.

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Apprehension That Britain Would Encroach on Territory Also Abating—Partial Mobilization Is Merely Precautionary.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 22.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—There is sweeping over Sweden today something significant than the continuous line of infantry, cavalry and artillery which goes to take its part in the mobilization of troops, already numbering 225,000. This is the marked change in the sentiment of this country toward the warring powers. Sweden, which, since the beginning of the war, has been a model of neutrality notwithstanding the strict neutrality declared by its government, is today becoming so impartial that in watching the Kaiser's comment on the bulletin boards it is impossible to tell whether Germany or England is the favorite.

A month ago a Stockholm merchant who openly avowed English inclinations was both commercially and socially ostracized. Portraits of the Kaiser and German insignia were hung in shop windows, but no one saw any English displays.

Sentiment Turns to England.

Today there are indications on every hand that the pendulum has begun to swing toward England. This most plainly reflected in press reports. A month ago one looked in vain for English accounts of the war, but now the representative Stockholm papers give an almost equal space to Berlin and London dispatches. Some of the liberal newspapers even go further than this and limit their Berlin dispatches to short paragraphs in inconspicuous places. In most of the papers, however, the German account of the destruction of the Reims cathedral in one column and the German explanation of it in the next. Since this change has occurred without any pressure from the government, it seems fairly indicative of the change of the sentiment of Sweden.

In the opinion of citizens of Stockholm, this change has occurred through the gradual decreasing menace of Russia. At first it was taken for granted that Russia had designs upon the integrity of Sweden, but as the days brought no substantiation of these facts, the animosity of the Swedish populace decreased proportionately.

Events Watched Impartially.

In the meantime reports of German methods of warfare and the holding up of Swedish and Russian steamships by the German warships added further im-

Maryville, Mo., 6-14.

Bankers Life Insurance Co., Lincoln, Nebraska. Dear Sirs: I wish to thank you for the prompt settlement of Bond No. 6654 that matured May 12th. This Indemnity Bond has more than pleased me. You pay me all of my money back that I paid in, \$150.81, besides also carry my risk for \$1000.00 for fifteen years. Every young man in limited circumstances with others dependent upon him should have one of these bonds. The fact that I have recently settled two other policies in Old Line Companies, neither one of them doing as I had a right to expect, nor living up to the written promises of their agents, makes me a strong booster for the Bankers of Lincoln. Yours truly, P. G. SHOEMAKER.

15-PAYMENT LIFE POLICY

Matured in the OLD LINE BANKERS' LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Name of insured, Frank G. Shoemaker, Jr. Residence, Maryville, Mo. Amount of policy, \$1,000.00 Total Premiums Paid to Company, \$ 437.25 SETTLEMENT. Total Cash paid Mr. Shoemaker, \$ 568.06 And Fifteen Years' Insurance for Nothing. Ask the man who owns one of our policies. We have a good agency for you. Write us. Assets, \$7,800,000.

The Clothing Buyer Who Falls For "Price Without Quality" Is Doomed to Disappointment

You should set aside a little time to see our FALL CLOTHES

They're worth knowing—we think you'll like them. They're wonders in every way—in fit, finish, fabric, and general makeup. They're

Sophomore Perfect Clothes

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We have a splendid line of Suits for Men and Young Men at \$15. All sizes, all-wool fabrics; blue serges and fancy weaves; up-to-the-minute in style. The best \$15 worth you ever saw.

Drop in tomorrow.

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petus to the change in Swedish feeling. The result is that having begun pronounced pro-German sympathies, Sweden may now be said to have grown into impartiality. Whereas the first results of the war were watched with the anxiety of a participant, present developments are regarded with the calmness of an observer who sees equally real to applaud the generalship and strategic successes of both sides.

Another apprehension which flourished under the influence of strong pro-German sentiment is now deprecated in Stockholm. It was the fear that in the event of repeated German successes England would decide that she must encroach upon neutral territory to offset the advantages derived by Germany from her occupation of Belgium.

Government Keeps Compact.

During this shift in the popular point of view, the Swedish government has stood firmly by its compact with Norway to remain neutral and to stick together in case of violated neutrality. Official Sweden has been undivided in its opinion and the political cleavage which ordinarily shows so many surcharges has been temporarily leveled by the war. Whether the sympathies of the various parties have been toward the allies or Germany, they have united in expressing a desire for peace. Neither conservative, liberal nor socialist peasant or nobleman has been guilty of stirring up any war spirit in Sweden.

The partial mobilization it explained as purely a precautionary measure to defend her neutrality. "Not to defend it like Belgium," as a Swedish officer said, "but to defend it with success." Following out this purpose, nearly half of Sweden's army of 590,000 men is in the field, prepared to meet the first move of any of the powers who venture to look lightly upon her neutrality.

PEOPLE'S DRUG BILL BIG

FEDERAL HEALTH SERVICE SAYS WASTE IS ENORMOUS.

Annual Outlay of \$500,000,000 Is Declared to Be Chiefly for Reparatious Consumed Haphazardly.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The amount of money expended annually for drugs and medicines in the United States is out of all proportion to the real need or requirements of the people according to the public health service today, in a report on the deleterious effects of indiscriminate use of drugs on the human body. The report deals with "drug intoxication," which it is asserted is an economic waste and a menace to public health.

Five hundred million dollars is the price American people pay annually for drugs and medicines, it is declared. The greater part of the preparations are consumed haphazardly and not under the direct supervision of experts whose knowledge would tend to prevent harmful intoxication, say the public health officials.

EVERYBODY NEEDS PURE, RICH BLOOD

Pure blood enables the stomach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, sometimes fatigues, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all the symptoms of dyspepsia.

New Additions to the 50c Section

- "The Raft," Coningsby Dawson...\$1.35
"The Clean Heart," A. S. M. Hutchinson...\$1.35
"The Wreck of the Elsinore," Jack London...\$1.35
"The Ranch at Wolverine," B. M. Bower...\$1.30
"Looking After Sandy," Margaret Turnbull...\$1.35
"The Eyes of the World," Harold Bell Wright...\$1.35
"The Auction Block," Rex Beach...\$1.35
"Hidden Children," Robt. W. Chambers...\$1.40
"Once to Every Man," Larry Evans...\$1.35
"The Way of the Strong," Ridgwell Cullum...\$1.35
"The Prince of Graustark," Geo. Barr McCutcheon...\$1.35

EVERYBODY NEEDS PURE, RICH BLOOD

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of so many diseases and ailments. It acts directly on the blood, ridding it of scrofulous and other humors. It is a peculiar combination of blood-purifying, nerve-toning, strength-giving substances. Get it. —Adv.

Gill's

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ATTORNEYS ARE CENSURED

Too Free Use of Demurrer Criticized by Judge Morrow.

Judge Morrow gave warning yesterday that attorneys who file demurrers to complaints brought against their clients for the purpose of adding to the law's delays will be given scant consideration in his court. He referred to these motions as "fake demurrers" and intimated that attorneys are entirely

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too much given to filling them just to gain time.

He found three on the motion book yesterday and denied every one of them. Moreover, he announced the practice must be stopped. Demurrers add to the inevitable red tape that must be unwound in the conduct of cases and occasion much delay in the disposition of matters coming before the courts. Attorneys, said Judge Morrow, have the effrontery, when their attention is called to these demurrers, to tell him that they didn't mean anything by filing them, but they were time-killers. The court had put a general stop to this practice prior to undertaking the trial of criminal cases recently, but now that civil suits have been resumed they are cropping up again.

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