

PRESS OF GERMANY
GLOUFIES U-BOAT

Anniversary of Unrestricted
Submarine Warfare Is
Celebrated.

GREAT RESULTS CLAIMED

Amsterdam Handelsblad Publishes
Secret Documents Showing Steps
That Led to Adoption of Ruth-
less Policy by Kaiser.

Useless war is the only chance t de-
feat Great Britain and obtain a firm
peace.

Although the experts differed as to
the prospect of war with the United
States, none of them advised against
the U-boat war on that account.
On the third question all the experts
agreed that the internal situation de-
manded a drastic remedy. Herr
Zuckerscher said:
"The most drastic measures are ad-
visable owing to the feeling of the
nation. The nation will stand by the
government, but not if it yields to
threats from America. Such weakness
would tend to serious consequences."
Disorder and Unrest Foreseen.
"It is quite possible that Germany
will be unable to hold out," said Herr
Schmidt. "More drastic steps should
be taken before disorder and unrest
arises in the agricultural districts.
Each day's delay means trouble."
Herr Engelhard gave his opinion as
follows:
"A few weeks' delay may render even
unrestricted warfare abortive of good
results."
Herr von Pinck said:
"A great mass of our people are at
the end of their resources."

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The German news-
papers claim that in the first year of
the unrestricted submarine warfare
2,000,000 tons of allied and neutral
shipping were sunk and that only 4-
800,000 tons have been built to offset
the loss.

As showing how unreliable is the
information which the German authori-
ties give out, the Associated Press is
subscribed to state that the claim put
forward exaggerates the actual ton-
nage lost by more than 50 per cent.
The total net loss of the world's
shipping tonnage since the outbreak
of the war, according to the latest
figures as well as by enemy action,
and allowing for enemy tonnage cap-
tured, amounts to less than 3,000,000
tons, or roughly 3 per cent of the
tonnage available at the outbreak of
the war.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 2.—The official
Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung
and other Berlin newspapers publish
articles on the anniversary of unre-
stricted submarine warfare. They glorify
the U-boat as a "weapon which has
achieved strategic and moral results,
particularly against Great Britain, in
its world position."

Official Documents Published.
The Handelsblad yesterday pub-
lished a series of documents obtained
secretly from German archives show-
ing the steps which led to the adoption
by Germany of unrestricted subma-
rine warfare a year ago. The follow-
ing is a summary of the documents:
"At the close of 1915 the German
Admiralty prepared a memorandum to
show that unrestricted U-boat warfare
would compel Great Britain to seek
peace within six months. The work-
ing of this memorandum indicates that
the Admiralty already had decided to
adopt this intensified warfare, but desired
to convince the Emperor, the Imperial
Chancellor and the Foreign Office of
the certainty of the good results on
economic and financial grounds, rather
than merely on military grounds."
Early Collapse Deduced.
"Accordingly the memorandum based
its arguments on statistics of food
prices, freight and insurance rates in
Great Britain. It pointed out the effects
which even the restricted subma-
rine war had shown on prices of the
essential commodities, on the bal-
ance of trade and on the morale of the
English people, and deduced from this
that with unrestricted submarine war-
fare England could hold out only a
short period against the factors men-
tioned."
The memorandum first was sub-
mitted to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg,
the Imperial Chancellor, and then to
Dr. Karl Helfferich, the foreign minister.
The latter rejected it on the ground
that it was impossible to set a limit
on England's staying power in the
absence of definite statistics. He re-
sented the action which would result
from neutrals, especially the United
States.

The authors of the memorandum then
sent a reply, in which they pointed out
the gravity of the international situa-
tion in Germany, and urged the neces-
sary. They reinforced their argument
as to the seriousness of the internal
state of affairs by giving a list of ex-
perts, representing German finance,
commerce, mining and agriculture.
These experts were Waldemar Muller,
president of the German Agricultural
Council; Wilhelm von Engelke, presi-
dent of the Baden Chamber of Com-
merce; Paul Reusch, Prussian
Councillor of Commerce; Dr. Spring-
er, an iron and steel expert; Max
Schinkel, president of the Ham-
burg Norddeutsche Bank; Herr Zuck-
erscher, Councillor of Commerce, of
Magdeburg; Wilhelm von Schuler,
president of the Munich Bank; R. Schmidt,
representing the German Agricultural
Council; and Herr Engelke, president
of the Baden Chamber of Com-
merce.

Experts Called into Council.
As experts, these men were invited
to reply to three questions:
First—What would be the effect on
England of an unrestricted subma-
rine war?
Second—What would be the effect on
Germany's relations with the United
States and the adoption of a policy of
self-sacrifice among the English peo-
ple. He therefore thought six months
was an excessive estimate.
Dr. Springer said: "Everything
depends on the cutting off of supplies
from Great Britain quickly and thor-
oughly."
Reusch favors frightfulness.
On the second question Herr Reusch
said: "The neutrals desire our re-
stricted submarine warfare. Every ship
in British waters, enemy or neutral,
should be torpedoed without warning.
The world respects only those who in a
great crisis know how to make the
most unscrupulous use of their power.
Germany's position in the world market
after the war will be all the stronger
for her having convinced the world of
her power."
Herr Schmidt said: "I have no fears
about America."
On the second question, Herr Muller
said: "Unrestricted submarine warfare
will cause the wholesale flight of neu-
trals from the war zone. Their news-
papers will abuse Germany, but they
will soon tire. The chief danger is the
United States, but the danger will be
less in proportion as Germany operates
decisively and ruthlessly."
"Bitter feeling in the United States
after the war is not worth considering,
because if Germany succeeds she can
dictate terms to assure favored treat-
ment for herself. If, on the other hand,
Germany throws away this opportunity,
the passive approval of the United
States will be of small practical value."
Dr. Salomonson's Views Ruthless.
Dr. Salomonson said on the second
point:
"To recognize the possibility of a war
with the United States but I am loath
to throw away so desirable a weapon
on this account. As a banker I realize
how disastrous America's entry into
the war would be, but I insist that a

U. S. MAY HASTEN
PEACE, SAYS POPE

America's Entrance Into War
Declared Likely to Promote
Desirable End.

SACRIFICE OF HIGH VALUE

Loyalty to an Ideal Elevating; World
May Find Valued Recompense
for All Horrors Accompany-
ing Present Conflict.

BY EDWARD MARSHALL.
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dicate, Inc.

ROME, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The article
which follows is not a formal inter-
view. Against that form of expression
Pope Benedict XV has achieved un-
alterable prejudice. It is, however, the
record of a friendly conversation of
which his holiness granted me the privi-
lege in his study at the Vatican. Since
I have written it it has been read and
graciously approved as the result of
my anxiety in no way to misinterpret
his holiness to the readers of this
newspaper.
"There is one thing for which the
whole world may pray with an un-
ceasing earnestness," his holiness said
slowly. "That is for the speedy resto-
ration of justice and brotherly love
upon earth. Ever since injustice been the
fruitful source of human misery. Out
of the lessons of this war, this most
incredible of all catastrophes which
ever have befallen humanity, surely
it is not too much to hope that there
may spring a new sense of a determina-
tion to do such justice as can come
out of this great tragedy. The world
is not to be divided into two camps,
nation to nation; such justice as
is possible, that is, such justice as
the past, right-thinking men have
striven to do one to another."

Sacrifice for Ideal Necessary.
"This is about this war. It has
brought to millions of people a sense
of glory and necessity of sacrifice for
an ideal. That is a good thing if the
ideal be useful, as usually is the case
with these individuals who do the ac-
tual fighting in a war. Sacrifice is
ever elevating.
"Those of your countrymen, as those
of other nations, who participate in
the great combat with this as their
animating impulse thereby will gain.
The preservation of this thought among
great men who are engaged in the
war produce upon their souls that
effect of spiritual elevation which will
transform them into better men, and
sacrifice among the ranks will be the
perils of direct combat but patrioti-
cally strive and watch and wait at
home may have for them the same high
value. True, possibly, the world may
find, as it were, its recompense for all
the horrors which have beset it and
beset it now, for all the suffering and
loss the war has brought."
World Peace Future Aim.
"One thing it certainly has proved,
it seems to me, through all the sacri-
fice and all the dreadful effort which
it has demanded. That any reasonable
mind, I think, it would seem that if
now humanity can put forth such
superhuman effort to make war, in
days to come, it will be possible for
such endeavor as inevitably will main-
tain world peace. It may be that the
sufferings of this war will lead man-
kind to ask itself the question, 'Why
should we strive and bleed and die in
compassionate destruction? Would it not
be a better sacrifice if we laid down
our lives in the service of our fellow
men instead of in their ruin?'
"It has been by following this line
of thought," his holiness continued,
slowly, "that I have been led to see
the great necessity for imploring con-
stantly that all humanity will join me
in the mighty effort to make certain
that out of the present war there may
disaster which has stunned the world
may spring that newly earnest sense
of fraternal sympathy which alone can
bring all peoples and all peoples to
complete fairness and peace. Let us
travail together to make of this war
a sacrifice for a better world."
Desired End Will Be Hastened.
"Do you feel," I asked, "that the en-
trance of the United States into the
war will serve the purpose of hasten-
ing or assuring that result?"
His holiness sat for a moment with
his gaze fixed upon papers on his un-
pretentious, carefully ordered desk. Yet
I was sure he did not see them. Then
he raised his eyes and peered, again
unseeing, at the gray and white, weep-
ing bit of sky shown through the window,
which, to me, revealed the dripping
piazza of St. Peter and, beyond, the
hazy outline of the Alban hills.
"Certainly I feel," he presently re-
plied, speaking very slowly, "that
America's participation in the great
contest is likely to create an approach
of such a peace as that which often
has been mentioned as desirable—a
peace which will bring with it confidence
of full security to all the peoples of the
world."
Tribute Paid America.
"You are a great country," his holiness
continued, presently, now very
definitely smiling as he looked at me.
"It is a land in which intelligence has
developed splendidly, and I believe its
people are unselfish, generous, and to
them, as the beginning of another of
these solemn, darkly tragic years ap-
proaches, I am most earnest in good
wishes. That the New Year for the
United States may bring it the restora-
tion of that happiness of which, with
nearly all the other nations of the
world, it has been deprived by the vast
conflict certainly is my very earnest
wish, the more so as in the expression
of this wish for the restoration of tran-
quillity to the United States I automati-
cally include expression of the wish
for its return to all the disturbed pop-
ulations of the earth."
His holiness is very interested in
America, her people and the psychology
of her aims in the great war. After
his expression of his New Year wish
he made some comment on the high
intelligence of the American news-
paper.
"In America," said he, smiling very
willingly, "journalism has become a
mighty power. Probably it is a greater



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through their great newspapers.
Again he paused and turned his face
to look out of the window thoughtfully.
"The American newspaper," he present-
ly went on, "is a pulp from which
greater congregations can be reached,
perhaps, than from any other in the
world. If all the preachers who ad-
dress your people from these pulpits
suffer the supreme sacrifice for their
land, the sermon that out of the great
conflict real justice based upon full
mutual understanding must be brought
about, then may they achieve a vic-
tory for humanity beyond the power of
human computation."
Sympathy and Admiration Expressed.
In conclusion, as my audience came
to an end, the Pope said thoughtfully:
"I feel myself impelled, today, to
express my sympathy and admiration
for all those who have shown and who
are showing now their willingness to
suffer the supreme sacrifice for their
love of country, whichever country
they may be; but at the same time it
unquestionably is my duty to implore
them to keep ever in their minds re-
membrance of the fact that true patri-
otism must be founded on divine
law, and that no man can be loyal to
his country unless he first be loyal to
his conscience and his God."

FRANCE BUILDS BIG RADIO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Direct radio
communication between Washington
and Army headquarters in France will
be made possible this year with the
completion of the \$2,350,000 radio sta-
tion now being built in France by the
Navy Department, which has charge of
all radio communication in the close
of the war, under arrangements made,
the station will be taken over by the
French government.
It is expected that the new station
will be finished in August, and by
working with the Arlington, Va., sta-
tion, or the new high-power plant at

BOARDING CRAFT SUNK

BRITISH ARMED STEAMER LOUVAIN
IS TORPEDOED.
Seven Officers and 217 Men Lose Lives
When Boat Is Victim of Ger-
man Submarine.

LONDON, Feb. 2.—The British armed
boarding steamer Louvain, Lieutenant-
Commander M. G. Easton commanding,
was torpedoed and sunk by a German
submarine in the Eastern Mediter-
anean on January 21. Seven officers and
217 men were lost.
This official announcement was made
today.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The steamship
Montreal, reported last night in a cable
dispatch from London as having been
sunk in collision, was identified today
as belonging to the Canadian Pacific
Railway. The vessel was of 844 tons
burden and its home port was London.



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Seven Officers and 217 Men Lose Lives When Boat Is Victim of German Submarine.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The steamship Montreal, reported last night in a cable dispatch from London as having been sunk in collision, was identified today as belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The vessel was of 844 tons burden and its home port was London.

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or two it is restored to its natural color
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requirement. It is not intended for the
cure, mitigation or prevention of dis-
ease.

POTATO IS SUBSTITUTE

PURCHASE RATIO IS POUND OF
FLOUR TO TWO OF POTATOES.

Tuber Officially Recognized by Food
Administration and Price Will Not
Be Allowed to Rise.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—(Special.)
—Potatoes have been placed on the list
of official substitutes for wheat flour.
From tomorrow retail grocers will be
authorized by the Food Administration
to sell wheat flour with potatoes in
lieu of any other wheat substitute in
the ratio of two pounds of potatoes to
one pound of wheat flour. This an-
nouncement is a concession of great
benefit to the potato growers of the
West.

Incidentally, it deals a shrewd knock
at the farmers and other holders of
barley. Barley was the principal wheat
substitute suggested in connection with
the "victory loaf" and as a result the
price of that staple shot up almost as
soon as its use as a substitute was an-
nounced by the Food Administration.

Under the new rules purchasers of
wheat flour are not compelled to take
potatoes as a substitute, but with every
pound of white wheat flour he pur-
chases, the consumer must purchase
either two pounds of potatoes or a
pound of some other substitute or sub-
stitutes.

The present prices of potatoes will
not be allowed to soar as a result of
this new order," said Food Commis-
sioner Merritt. Mr. Merritt tarried in
his office long after official closing
hours in order to get the necessary in-
formations from Washington to alter
and extend the provisions of the origi-
nal order before he left for
Portland tonight.

STREETCAR MEN STRIKE

MOTORMEN AND CONDUCTORS AT
ST. LOUIS ORDERED OUT.

Increase of Wages and Discontinuance
of Discrimination in Favor of
Women Employees Demanded.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 2.—A strike of street-
car motormen and conductors of St.
Louis was ordered at 10:45 tonight,
effective as the cars turned in at the
conclusion of the night's run.

Demand for a newly organized union
of street railway employees were pre-
sented this afternoon to the United
Railways of St. Louis, the local trac-
tion company, and tonight the union
men held a meeting to decide on a
course of action in case the demands
should be refused.

The union demands an increase in
the wages of motormen and conductors
from the present average of 25 cents
an hour to 45 and 45 cents and that the
company discontinue the alleged prac-
tice of paying motormen and conduc-
tors over men their senior in service
in the assignment of favored runs. An
adjustment of hours also is asked.

Two hundred members of the newly
chartered local of the Amalgamated
Association of Street and Electric Rail-
way Employees attended a secret meet-
ing tonight to decide on a course of
action in view of the failure of the
United Railways to accede to their de-
mands presented to the company to-
night.

It was announced that all men who
continue work after 2 o'clock Sunday
afternoon will be considered as strike-
breakers.

Officials of the company say only a
few of the men joined the union.

SERVICE FLAG PRESENTED

Campfire Girls at Junction City Give
Banner to School.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Feb. 2.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Willamette Campfire Girls
presented a service flag to the Wash-
burn High School Friday.

The flag was unfurled, displaying 25
stars, each one representing a high
school boy who has entered into the
service.

The programme consisted of "Amer-
ica," the presentation of the flag and
unfurling by Maurine Carroll, Camp-
fire guardian; the response by Prin-
ciple A. K. Micker; "High School Applau-
dation," by Helen Young; vocal duet,
by Lois and Helen Young; patriotic ad-
dress by Rev. T. Cook; quartet of high
school boys; "Gods Are and How She
Saved France," by Ellen Van Volkin-
burg, and salute and pledge to the flag.

CARSON RENEWS PLEDGE

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ous general. He motored through
streets that were decorated in his
honor and received a formal welcome
from the mayor in behalf of Ulster's
Unionist Council and an informal one
from several thousand assembled per-
sons.

Dr. Edward today conferred with the
Unionist Council. It is understood that
in order to identify himself more
closely with Ulster he will resign his
seat in the House of Commons as a
representative for Dublin University
and run as a candidate for a working
class constituency in Belfast.

Nationalists Retain Seat.
The Nationalists have succeeded,
after sharp contest, in retaining the
parliamentary seat for South Armagh,
which was made vacant by the death
of Charles O'Neill, who was killed while
fighting at the front.

P. Donnelly, Nationalist, was elected,
receiving 2116 votes, against 1017 polled
by Dr. Thomas McCarten, a Sinn
Feiner.

Dr. McCarten, who has been called
the "First Ambassador of the Irish re-
public" was arrested in Halifax last
October in connection with his alleged
activities in a plot for a new Irish re-
bellion, but later was released and
taken to New York, to answer a charge
of having fraudulently obtained an
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