

OF WORLD'S GREATEST WAR DAY BY DAY

PAY FOR SHIPS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 ON, Dec. 19.—The scale of vessels chartered by the government for use as armaments, troopships, hospital ships for purposes has been drawn by Admiralty sub-committee. These rates it is possible to calculate the earnings for three months of some of the vessels which are well on the Atlantic trade. They follow:

Speed	Earnings	Tons	Knots	In 3 mo.
45.647	23	\$855,850		
19,600	18	308,400		
19,600	18	308,400		
21,035	17	315,900		
19,576	16	158,640		
14,189	20	241,500		

FOR ORPHANS.

Children Being Cared for Near Havre

Dec. 19.—Acute distress is felt at Etretat in the colony of children whose fathers are called to the army. This whose numbers are still now contains 500 children ranging from four to ten the sudden change from a autumn to the first of the storms, with cold, sharp have caused much suffering the little ones, owing to sufficient wearing apparel clothes.

town of Etretat, about twelve m Havre, lies on the exposed and is swept by winds and during the winter. Between an refugees and the dependents of soldiers, public charity France is already heavily at nevertheless the colony's help has met with some a Havre.

EDS OF GERMANY

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 HAGEN, Dec. 18.—Agents commissary department of man army, who are here supplies, admit that Ger- shortage in some respects is They state that Germany glad to release all pris- war because of the diffi- providing supplies for agents find that task here difficult by the Danish pro- against export of many They have succeeded, in purchasing large quan- meat, which may still be to Germany. They would get million pairs of boots, but the list of prohibi- tions all articles made of or hide.

BALL, Eagles' Hall, Sat- December 19th.

JAPS GO TO FRANCE

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 TOKIO, Dec. 19.—The Japanese Red Cross corps which is going to France left Yokohama by the steam- er Fushimi Maru on December 16. The corps consists of Dr. Shiojima, Pro- fessor of the Imperial University, who is the chief of the medical staff, Dr. Mori and Oki, about fifteen nurses and a few pharmacists. Land- ing at Marseilles, the party will go to Bordeaux.

NO MORE DREADNOUGHTS

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 LONDON, Dec. 19.—England prob- ably will never lay down another dreadnaught, says one of the fore- most ship builders in this country who for obvious reasons, cannot be quoted. All the dreadnaughts, ac- cording to this authority, which have been laid down, will be rushed to completion, but no orders will be given for any more vessels of this type. This policy was under serious con- sideration when the Audacious went to the bottom and the recent loss of the Bulwark has only served to confirm the opinion that the battle- ship as a fighting craft is doomed.

All new construction in the British shipyards consists of heavily armed cruisers of great coal carry- ing capacity, destroyers and sub- marines. For ten miles along the Tyne in coming into Newcastle the passengers on the boats cannot hear each other speak because of the din of steam hammers most of which are making destroyers and submarines.

When Sir Percy Scott expressed his doubts of the efficiency of the dreadnaught just after England had placed her seal on it as the premier fighting unit of naval warfare, his unorthodoxy made him the strategic heretic of his time, but this war has come near to vindicating his theory, for thus far not a single success can be placed to the credit of a dreadnaught, while the experimental, almost despised submarine has won most of the naval laurels.

France is also reported as hurrying the construction of submarines, while Russia is said to have asked for tenders on a submarine of two thousand tons.

FRENCH RUSE SUCCESS.

One Company Holds Back Germans While Comrades Escape.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 HAVRE, Dec. 19.—How a single company of French infantry, told off to cover a retreat, withstood a large force of Germans for several hours during a battle at night and then escaped through a ruse is related by a wounded officer.

The entire division had been ordered to withdraw during a sharp counter attack at Charleroi. One company was selected to check the German advance. This lot fell to the company of which the officer, now in a local hospital, had command.

It was 8 o'clock in the evening when the company was ordered out and the men ran through a heavy rifle and machine gun fire to a farm- house, in which they barricaded

INDIANS USE KNIVES

Wounded Left Hands Show How They Meet Bayonet Charges

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
 SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Dec. 19. —A Canadian soldier who has visited several hospitals in the south of England, recently saw forty or fifty East Indians all of whom had their left hands bandaged. He asked one of the Red Cross attend- ants how they all receive the same sort of injuries.

"All of them have bayonet wounds in the left hand because of their style of fighting," was the reply. "When they get close enough for a hand-to-hand fight, they throw down their guns, parry the bayonets of the enemy with their left hand and use their knives with the right hand. Of course they get a bad wound in their left hand, but they don't mind that and they almost always get 'their man.'"

YOUNG ARMY OFFICERS

Germany Army Advances Youths to Official Positions

BERLIN, Dec. 19. — The latest issue of the official Military Weekly announced the promotion of fourteen sergeants of the Life Guard Cavalry Regiment to ensigns, the youngest in seniority being Sergeant Count von Bismark-Schoenhausem. The newly made officer is a grandson of Bismark, being the only son of the late Count Wilhelm Bismark, known familiarly and in his father's writings as "Bill." Count Nicholas von Bismark is eighteen years old and owner of the ancestral estate of Varzin, which his father inherited from Prince Bismark.

NOBLE BELGIANS SEND SONS

HAVRE, Dec. 19.—Members of the Belgian cabinet have not spared their own families in the present crisis. The Baron de Broqueville, president of the cabinet and minister of war, has his four sons in the ranks.

Both M. Berryer, minister of the interior, and M. Pouillet, minister of science and arts, have in the artillery their eldest sons, who took part in the sieges of Liege and Ant- werp.

The two sons of the minister of the colonies, M. Renkin, won promotion themselves, stuffing the walls. Every time the enemy tried to approach they were stopped by volley firing. This lasted nearly three hours.

Twenty times the enemy's bugles announced a bayonet charge, and twenty times the rush was repulsed. But the defenders began to run short of ammunition.

The vigor of the German attacks was now broken. This the French commander quickly took advantage of. He ordered a bugler to sound the French charge. The Germans stopped firing and braced themselves to meet it. During the pause, so as not to break the still of the night with suspicious sounds, the French stole out of the house, man by man, and ran for the rear. When the Germans, tiring of the strain of awaiting the attack, took the house by a rush, they found in it nothing but empty shells.

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