"LAND SAILORS" HAVE CHANCE TO **GET INTO NAVY**

Good Berths Open in New Merchant Marine as Seamen, Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders, Cooks and Stewards.

TRANSPORTATION TO BE PAID

Director Hopes to Find Goodly Part of 500,000 Men Wanted Among the Recruits in Oregon and Washington.

to secure berths in the new merchant marine as seamen, firemen, oilers, water tenders, cooks and stewards, should send their names immediately to W. J. Grambs, district chief for the government's free nautical schools in Oregon and Washington, with headquarters at 860 Stewart building, Seattle, or to Henry Howard, director of recruiting, custom

If accepted, their transportation will he paid to places of training and they will be paid \$30 a month while training. besides receiving clothing and subsist-

Men successful in getting into the service under this system will be in line for officers' tickets later. At present the government is operating a chain of nautical schools all over the country for the training of officers, one of the schools being at Portland. Entrance requirements are that a man must have had at least two years' sea ex-

Demand Is Heavy But the demand for men to man the

new merchant fleet has become so strong that the recruiting service of the shipping board has found it necessary to train sailors as well as officers. Herce. the opening of the opportunity to men without sea experience.

It is the policy of the government to man the new merchant marine entirely by Americans and as a result there will ing turned out nearly every day and hundreds yet to be launched, the demand is going to be tremendous. Haste must made, for if there are no crews to man the ships, they had just as well not be built.

Opportunities Are Large

The opportunity open to men wanting to serve their country this way, is a brilliant one for the American merchant marine pays the highest salages of any and during the war bonuses are added The course of training for sailors will be six weeks and though they are paid

rector of the recruiting for the shipping board, Saturday wired Mr. Grambs, and upon receiving Mr. Howard's message, Mr. Grambs wired the following information to the local Chamber of Com-

Oregon Has Goods "Received notice today from the re-cruiting service of the shipping board at Boston, that the Pacific northwest will@be asked to supply selected quots of men for crews in the new merchant Henry Howard, director of recruiting, has reports from field agents which lead him to believe some of the best available material in country for new all-American personnel will be found in Oregon and Wash-

thousand men are wanted. American citizens between 21 and 31 who have not had sea experience. Preference will be given those with experience but those without it will be and will be schooled on squadron training ships, two of which are already commissioned at Boston. Training plan provides for other ships, one possibly for west coast and one for gulf, although nothing definite yet decided as to ports they will be placed. Men will be accepted for training as seamen, firemen, otlers, water tenders, cooks and stewards and will receive \$30 per month while training; pay transportation to points of training, furnish outfit of clothing and subsistence during training.

"Applicants may send name, age and address to W. J. Grambs, 860 Stew-art building, Seattle, or to Henry How-ard, custom house, Boston."

Al.-Ki Crew Exonerated Seattle, Dec. 22.—Federal Marine Inspectors Lord and Fisher rendered a de-

L. McGregory, her master, and other

officers and crew in no way to blame

for the wreck of the Alaska ship Al-Ki, which met disaster on Chicagoff Island reef, November 1, having been driven on in a blinding blizzard. New Masters Tug Priscilla—J. K. Tibbets; vige, C. O. W. Lofstrom.

Steamer Homer-J. O. Farris: vice. M. Steamer Carmel-Emil Hellesto; vice. C. A. Knudsen. Tug Fearless—C. F. Nevin; vice, D. C.

Dixmude Has Trial

Seattle, Dec. 22.-The auxiliary powered schooner Dixmude, recently launched from the yards of the Washington Shipcorporation, had her trial run today, developing a speed of better than eight knots. Monday the vessel will be delivered to representatives of her owner the French government.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

In San Francisco AT THE HOTEL

From \$1.50 a Day Breakfast 60c Lunch 60c Dinner \$1.00 Sundays: Breakfast 75c Dinner \$1.25 Municipal car line direct to door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.

MERCHANT SHIP AND YANKEE GUNNERS PLAY DARING GAME



Members of armed guard that fights way for merchant craft through

be some tall hustling to train the required number of men. With ships be-Reports On War's Progress

Captain Southard of Bomber Motor Vessel Manila, Who Was Prisoner of Teutons, Cannot Say Where Wireless Messages Came From.

Speaking of the treatment by the Ger- | when the war broke out he returned to only \$30 a month with clothing and sub- mans aboard the raider Seeadler, Cap- Germany. only \$30 a month with clothing and subsistence during this period, they will be paid \$90 if accepted.

Telling of what is expected of the Pacific Northwest, Henry Howard, director of the recruiting for the schooner Manila, one of the raider's victims, who was in Portland Wednesday and told a thrilling story of his experi-Pacific Northwest, Henry Howard, di- and told a thrilling story of his experiences, said that much to his surprise it When Captain Southard was preparing was generally good. As to their attitude concerning the war, he said they have an undying faith that Germany will win. From unknown sources they received daily reports by wireless concerning the progress of the war while island, according to Captain Southard, but all the reports were favorable to Germany. They would show

were all done up," he said. "One re-port they showed us said that 2000 duly returned it to Captain McNaught." Americans had been killed in the trenches. When I asked him how many Germans were killed, the lieutenant who but they were literally confiscated by as a wet hen. On three different, occa-Must be citizens 18 years of age and sions they had the same battleship sunk. In the course of events we got to argu-

> show us any more reports." One of the German sailors, said Captain Southard, had the flags of the United States and Germany tattooed on his breast, one on each side. He said that he at one time had been an enlisted

Francisco, have been friends for years. to leave on the voyage way back in February his sextant was a little out of whack, and he needed one to replace it. Captain McNaught had one, so Captain Southard didn't make any bones about borrowing it. To took special care of it, and wanted to return it in good order. "Imagine my chagrin," he said, "when the Germans took it away from me. But the Americans the reports, said Captain I was determined to get it back and Southard. "They had us believing that the allies day I crept into one of the Germans Captain Southard had some interest ing pictures of the events he describes, showed us the report walked away mad a representative of the French government at Papeete, who said he wanted to send them to France. The only picture worthy of note he now has is one showing with them and soon they refused to ing the Seeadler ashore on the reef. For 45 years Captain Southard has followed the sea. Thirty-five years of the time he has been a master. The Manila is the first vessel he has lost in all that time. He expects to again go back that he at one time had been an enlisted to sea again, having been offered the man in the United States navy, and that mastership of the schooner Sehome.

SHIPPING NOTES

company to Alexander Woodside, terms The Japanese steamer Gemmel Maru

will be placed on the berth at San Francisco for Kobe direct (February 4 loading) by A. O. Anderson & Co.

The old tug H. H. Buhne has had new boilers installed and is now in service for the Crowley Launch & Tugboat company, under command of Captain Ernest

the hull of the Hammond Lumber company's new steamer Halco to San Francisco from Eureka, arriving there Wednesday. The engines are to be installed

The tug Undaunted, under construction at the Union Iron Works, in Alameda, for the Rolph Navigation & Coal company, has been commandeered by the government for the navy. The Undaunted is a sister to the Dreadnaught. The Norwegian steamer Romulus, which was launched November 16 and since taken over by the federal ship-ping board, has been rechristened the Redondo. She was built for A. O. Lind-

The schooner Virginia, which left San Francisco on Tuesday for Vancouver, put back and anchored just outside the Golden Gate because the cook fell sick He was taken back to San Francisco.

The motor schooner Nuuanu, which left the Golden Gate Wednesday for Los Angeles in command of Captain Hopner. received early Friday morning by the other arrests are expected.

The steamer Pennsylvania, which has been under charter to W. R. Grace & Co., has been turned back to her owners, the Pacific Mail Steamship company. Upon her return to San Francisco from Puget Sound she will load cargo and her former run to Balboa and Central American ports.

The United States bureau of exports has granted export licenses to the steamer Alliance to clear for Mexican and South American ports, providing vessel carries two representatives of the board along to oversee the loading and unloading at the various ports of call. The expense of the representatives will be charged to Fair & Moran, owners of the vessel. The Alliance is at San

Fake Agent Held To Federal Jury

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 22 .- (U. P.)-Joseph F. Ruhlman, self-styled confider tial agent of Secretary Baker, arreste in St. Louis in connection with the Cam was bound over to the federal gran jury at the preliminary hearing in To

Ruhlman took advantage of the cortusion that attended the establishmen was known to the wholesale houses, was easy to persuade them that Secr hases direct from the merchants. Ruhlman ordered \$500,000 worth goods sent to Funston, where it was di tributed and sold by a confederate, th

Splash Gave the Wet Goods Away

is reported to have stranded on a sandy beach a little north of Hueneme. Distress signals from the Nuuanu, which is owned by the Shell Oil company, were and Grattan have been arrested and

The following affects the aids avigation in the Seventeenth lighthouse

St. Louis Man Alleged to Have Swindle Morchants Out of Half Million Dollar Worth of Supplies.

government charges.

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 22.-Clever boot legging camouflage went for naught to-day when police seized a huge roll of imoleum in which was concealed three five-gallon kegs of whiskey. They heard a suspicious splash in the roll and took it from E. F. Grattan, local transferman, when he called for it. It was billed from

district: Columbia River Entrance Main chan nel gas and whistling buoy 2, reported by steamer Wapama as extinguished

Forecasts Portland and vicinity: Sunday unsettled robably rain; moderate winds, mostly westerly Oregon and Washington: Sunday unsettled probably rain; moderate winds, mostly westerly T. FRANCIS DRAFE, Meteorologist.

Daily Meteorological Report

Observations taken at 5 p. m., Pacific time, Dec. 22, 1917:

RIVER FORECAST

AT NEIGHBORING PORTS

y	Station	Max. Tem-	Precipitatio past 24 hour			
				Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
	Baker	42	0	-	. 8	Cloudy
ed	Chicago	38	0	22	NW	Pt. Cloudy
rs	Denver	62	0		NE	Pt. Cloudy
-	Duluth	26	0	200	SW	Cloudy
- 3	Eureka	56	. 0		E	Cloudy
	Galveston	64	0	10	8E	Clear "
n-	Helena	50	.08	24	sw	Rain
-	Jacksonville .	66	0	2.45	E	Clear
eđ	Kansas City, Los Angeles	70	0	12	8	Cloudy
ap	Marshfield .	56	24		sw	Clear
al,	Redford	48	0	. 2	SW	Rain
nd	New Orleans	68	0		NE	Clear
0-	New York .	26	0	1	NW	Clear
	North Head .	48	. 33	6	. 8	Rain
n-	N. Yakima	52	.06	10	N	Pt. Cloud
nt	Portland Roseburg	57	. 89	5	NW	Cloudy
on	St. Louis	54	.84	. 4	ES	Cloudy
it	Salt Late	50	0	16	SE	Cloudy
	San Diego .	54	ŏ		+ w	Clear
ır-	San Fran	54	0	10.0	N	Cloudy
•	Sesttle	42	56	. 6	N	Cloudy
of	Spokane	50	20	12	SW	Cloudy
		46	66	. 6	SW	Rain
s-	Walla Walla	44	- 34	12	NW	Cloudy
he	Washington .	38	.06	10	SW	Cloudy
	Winnipeg	14		12	W	Clear
				12	_ W	Snow

ture. 57 degrees. Minimum temperature, 41 b degrees.

degrees.

River reading. 8 a. m., 18.8 feet. Change in last 24 hours. —0.5 feet.

Total rainfall since September 1, 1917, 15.54 inches. Normal rainfall since September 1, 1917, 15.9 inches. Perfectency rainfall since September 1, 1917, 15.9 inches.

Sunrise, 7.51 a. m. Sunset, 4:29 p. m. Total sunshine 0 hours 0 minutes. Possible sunshine, 8 hours 37 minutes.

Moonrise, 12:26 p. m. Moonset, 1:41 a. m. Harometer (reduced sea level), 5 p. m., 29.55 inches.

Shingle Men to Meet

The first annual red cedar shingle congress will be held at the New Washington hotel in Seattle on January 16 and 17, according to word received by the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the congress is to stimulate and create more interest in the industry and it is hoped to make it the biggest meeting of the kind sver held in the North-west.

In Jail Too Much

OREGON DAIRYMEN TO LOCATE CONDENSING

of League Held Saturday; Apparent Discrimination.

Initial steps toward the purchase of a large milk condensing plant in Portland were taken by members of the Oregon Multnomah hotel Saturday. A large part of the stock required to insure its success was subscribed by the 125 members present. Another meeting has been called for Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock when plans are expected to be completed for the purchase and operation of the plant as a condensary at times when there is a surplus supply of milk. The name of the plant under consideration was withheld from publication by F. M. Kiger, manager of the league, until the purchase should be completed.

An aparent discrimination against the league, and reads as follows:

Astoria, Dec. 22.—Arrived at 5 a. m. and left up at 6 p. m.—Steamer F. A. Kubum from San Francisco. Salled at 8:30 a. m.—Steamer La Primera for San Francisco.

Aberdeen, Dec. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Daisy administrator refers us to you, because Everett, Dec. 22,-Arrived: Davenport, San the matter is interstate. Feed and la- made by the crew."

Retchikan, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Skagway, 11 p. m., Seattle: Port Townsend 22 arrived 7 a. m., Willamette, San Francisco for Port Gamble, proceeded. Sailed: 2 a. m., Fiverood, San Francisco; 6:30 p. m., Admiral Watson, San Francisco; 6:30 p. m., Novo, Mendocimo, 6 a. m.; Avalon, Aberdeen, 10:30 a. m.; Admiral Dewey, Seattle. Sailed: Flavel, Astoria, 5 p. m.; Martha Buerer, Coos Bay, 6 p. m.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—Arrived: Fosemite, Port Gamble, 12:30 a. m.; Chehalis, Willage harbor, 1:20 a. m.; Allas, Astoria, with barge 9 in tow, 7:40 a. m.; Yale, Los Angeles, 8 a. m.; Rainier, Seattle, 8:30 a. m.; Avalon, Graye Harbor, 2:45 a. m.; Tancred, Nanaimo, 10:15 a. m.; Wastport, Crosent City, 10:30 a. m. G.

C. Lindsuer, Coos Bay parts, 11:10 a. mf; Rose City, Fortland, 12:10 p. m.; City of Topeka, Eureka, 12:15 p. m.; San Francisco, Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Recandum, Brookings, 2:50 p. m.; San Fedro, Maratlan, 3:15 p. m. Sailed: Katherine, Edge, Maratlan, 3:15 p. m. Sailed: Katherine, Edge, Maratlan, 3:15 p. m.; San Jose, Balboa, 1:50 d. m.; Yale, Los Angeles and San Diego, 3:15 p. m.; Maul, Chilesan ports, 4:10 p. m.; Brunswick, Fort Bragg, 5:40 p. m.

San Diego, Dec. 22.—Salied: Ernest R. Meyer, 6 p. m., Seattle and way parts.

Towns and we beg to inquire whether difference in the price of raw milk exists, and, if so, whether this cannot be corrected by the paying of prices here equal to those paid in the East."

Medical Examining

Officers Appointed

Col. Engene H. Hartnett of Vaneouver Named With Others in Western Division by General Murray.

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—(I. N. S.)—Appointment was made today by General Murray, commander of the western department, of 10 boards of medical officers to conduct preliminary examinations of applicants for appointment in the medical corps. The personnel of the boards follow: the medical corps. The personnel of the boards follow: At Boise, Idaho, Lieutenant Colonel

Marshall W. Wood, medical corps, retired; at Fort Douglas, Utah, Major Benjamin F. Hayden, medical reserve corps; at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., Major Justus M. Wheate, medical reserve corps; at Fort George Wright, Wash., Major Charles E. Butts, medical reserve corps; at Fort Gibbon, Alaska, First Lieutenant Walter E. Leonard, medical reserve corps; at Fort Lawton, Wash, Major Charles A. Betts, medical reserve corps; at the Presidio of Monterey, Major Donald P. McCord, medical reserve corps; at Fort Liscum, Alaska, Captain George Newlove, medical reserve corps, and at Vancouver barracks, Wash., Lieutenant Colonel Eugene H. Hartnett, medical corps.

Lieutenant Simpson In Recruiting Office

Station Recalled for Duty in Victoria-Braft in Operation Soon. Lieutenant J. I. Simpson of the Irish

Fusiliers of Canada is now in charge of the British and Canadian recruiting office. Third and Oak streets. Captain J. W. Carter, who was formerly in command of this office, left Portland Thursday evening for Victoria, B. C., having been recalled for duty in

Lieutenant Simpson wants all British subjects between the ages of 18 and 45 to enlist voluntarily as soon as possible, he says, the time does not appear far distant when arrangements will be made to draft British and Canadian

Man Blames Love Trouble for Arrest

J. W. Avis was arrested Saturday afternoon by Deputy Constable Renick, on a complaint charging him with a threat to commit a felony, sworn to by Mrs. A. B. Oeser, an astrologist. Avis admits that he threatened to "knock her brains out," but said he did so only after insistent demands from Mrs. Oeser that he marry her. This he refused to do, he said, because he did not love her, and because she has a husband living in Oakland, Cal.

Ghost Walks in Jail Williamette River—Swan Island bar lower light carried away and light extinguished December 19. To be replaced as soon as practicable.

Swan Island bar upper light temporarily discontinued December 20 on account of high water. To be replaced as soon as practicable.

ROBERT WARRACK.

Lighthouse Inspector.

In Jail Too Much

Tuisa, Okla., Dec. 22.—Because for one-third of the 12 years of their marting for their marting discontinued of the 12 years of their marting for their marting discontinued December 20 on account of high water. To be replaced as similar sentence for a like crime. He has failed to support this wife in this time, she alleges.

In Jail Too Much

Tuisa, Okla., Dec. 22.—Because for county is saving money through curtailment of expenses connected with the county jail here because prisoners are willing to plead guilty to most any charge and be sent to the penitentiary in order to escape the tortures of midnight seances with the ghost of a convict who recently hanged himself in a package—MEHLIN—BOND FLANOS.

end, which exploded astern of our ship too high to do any damage. "Our last two shells seem to have hit the submarine in the forward part. A few seconds later her bow jumped up, and then she went down, stern upward at an angle of about 45 degrees. The submarine did not come up again, and I believe it was sunk then and there. No damage was done to our ship, and there were no casualties." SEA WAGE WAR ON HUN SUBMARINES

Battles Between Gun Crews and U-Boats Replete With Thrilling Experience.

MARKSMANSHIP ACCURATE

Merchant Ship Alert for Many Clever Tricks Relied on by trips across there were fights with sub-Enemy to Lure Victims.

By Ralph D. Paine

Are American armed merchant ships eally sinking any German submarines? If you care to believe the waterside rumors and fo'castle yarns, one of these develish marauders is rammed or seamen seek haven and pound the bar with hairy fists, strong liquors magnify, the tales, and one concludes that the kaiser's undersea fleet must be wiped out by now. The navy's records are less fanciful, strictly adhering to the motto of the man from Missouri.

Here is the account of an action fought by a cargo steamer which leaves no room for doubt that one very busy U-boat was suddenly removed from the active list of the imperial German navy. It is advisable to omit the name of the Initial Steps Taken at Meeting chief boatswain's mate who commanded the gun crews. He was promoted to warrant rank as a reward for the feat and is now stationed ashore, but he may go to sea again in charge of another lot of gunners, and if he should be taken prisoner the enemy would not love him for what he did to a missing submarine In his official report he says: An Official Report

"Weather hasy, Saw a submarine Dairymen's league, at a meeting at the firing on a topsail schooner, which shortly after blew up. Changed course to bring the submarine on our starboard beam about 5000 yards distant and lost sight of her in haze. Continued on this course for two hours and then resumed our original course. At 2:56 p. m. the submarine appeared out of the hase at 2500 yards on our starboard beam. She immediately opened fire. We changed course to bring her three points on the starboard quarter and returned the fire. "The engagement lasted 35 minutes, during which time the submarine fired about 40 shots, scoring one hit under our port counter a foot from the water. Northwest milk producers was made the and causing a leak. We fired 27 shots.

subject of a telegram to Food Adminis-trator Hoover at Washington. It was her just forward of the forward gun, signed by Alma D. Katz, president of and a cloud of flame and dark gray smoke burst from the hatches. The crew the mainmast, and called for one of the Aberdeen, Dec. 21.—Arrived—Steamer Land
Freeman from Columbia river.

Tatoosh, Dec. 22.—Paised in—Steamer Westland from Portland.

Seattle, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Admiral Watson, 4
p. m., San Francisco and San Pedro, Lyman
Stewart, Port San Luis, Arrived: Argylis, 8
a. m., San Francisco via Tacoma; Katori Mara,

The league, and reads as follows:

"This convention understands that
Eastern milk condensers are paying at
least 40 cents per 100 pounds more for
milk than is being paid by condensers
out of the submarine left the gun and ran
sank, bow first, the stern lifting high
out of the water, so that the propellers
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in the Northwest. Oregon federal food "This convention understands that of the submarine left the gun and ran gun's crew to go forward with me. I was leaking and temporary repairs were

tory an official inquiry was ordered by were holding the falls ready to lower the French government. A naval lieu- the lifeboats. The captain asked me to tenant conducted it with great care and come and get in his boat, as it was alconfirmed the verdict of the American ready on fire and it would be too late if gunners. The steamer fought with the we waited. I told him to wait, and he American flag flying, he stated in his written opinion, firing 27 shots in half an hour. The distance increased about 100 meters for each shot. The twenty-sixth shot exploded, producing a thick black smoke, which was visible to all on shipboard. Such an explosion must have been produced in the submarine itself.

He said, in summing to the evidence: U-Boat Sunk at Three Miles The result of the inquiry is that the fight has been very well conducted and that the men have shown a very fine spirit, doing honor to the American The conclusion may be drawn the submarine was hit and probably

marine steadily drawing away until when struck she was 5000 yards, and more, or three miles from the steamer Binoculars and telescope sights enabled the gunners to distinguish her clearness and to note the effects of the shell which ended her wretched career. It was her commander's intention to move beyond range and continue the action on the chance that he had the bigger guns, but he miscalculated, and paid the price.

Very similar to this successful counter was the adventure of the steamer Silver Shell. In this instance also the French ministry of marine added its opinion that the submarine had probably been hit and sunk. Chief Gunner Clark had the honor to report

"As the submarine displayed no flag and was coming nearer, we fired a shot. The submarine, which was then about 7000 yards away, replied immediately with what seemed to me, on account of the range, a 6-inch gun. Her first shot fell amidships about 100 yards short. We changed our course due west, in-Captain Carter of British and Canadian creasing speed. The submarine followed us, keeping up fire. The fight lasted from 6 o'clock until about 7:30 p. m. We fired 25 shots. The submarine fired over

to the navy department:

VICTROLA DAY-MONDAY **VICTROLAS**

Style 6 \$ 30.00 Style 9..... \$ 57.50 Style X \$ 85.00 Style XI\$110.00 Style XIV \$165.00 Style XVI.....\$215.00 Style XVII.....\$265.00 Style XVII, Elec .. \$325.00 We have the records. See us for record service. Terms \$5 Cash and \$5 Per Month and Up

PACKARD-MEHLIN-BOND PLANOS

Liners Have Thrilling Voyages The American passenger liners, main-

taining their service almost as regularly as in time of peace, would naturally run the gauntlet much oftener than the same number of cargo boats. They sail on an express schedule and spend little time in port. It is no secret that they are fast and well armed, able to whip a submarine in a fight with guns. The deadly torpedo is another matter, but speed has so far been a saving factor. It is what the gunners on board call "the sporty life," nor can it be recommended people with nervous systems as a restful vocation. For example, one of these liners, during the first six months of war, made only one perfectly tame and routine voyage. During all her other

marines or escapes from torpedoes. There is also the decoy radio message to beware of, a kind of trickery at which the Germans have displayed great cunning. Such an instance appears in a report of the naval officer commanding the gunners of one of these liners. "About 5 p. m., after we had sent our radio to report the time of arrival at the ordered rendezvous, received a call from some ship using our secret call and signing as a friendly man-of-war. First blown up on every voyage across the signing as a friendly man-of-war. First Atlantic. In saloons where merchant he asked in plain language for our position, but as we did not answer him he repeated his question, this time using the merchant code without the cipher This message also remained unanswered He then called us and said he had an important message for us. We gave him the word to go ahead with it. This was answered by his asking us again for our position. To this we paid no attention."

Story of the Morent hard fighting and the dogged courage that we rightly ascribe to the men of the American navy, the story of the Moreni and Chief Petty Officer Andrew Copassaki, commanding the armed old and seemed very hungry. They had only coffee and dry bread for breakfast aboard the submarine. After fetching heered him and his men from the deck of a submarine when he finished with his ship on fire and a carge of gasoline about to blow him to kingdom come. He was made a warrant officer for devotion to duty and determination to fight as long as she floated. A summary of his report to the navy department was given out shortly after, but it seems worthy of publication in full.

We were attacked three days out from Gibraltar, first sighting the submarine at 9000 yards away. She fired four or five shots before we located her. We then swung round to head our stern at her and returned the fire at 7000 yards. After half an hour's fight we were hit in the gasoline tank aft, and a fire started. It was reported to me that the ammunition aft was running low. I lined up the forward gun's crew with the merchant crew to pass ammunition from forward to aft.

"After fighting an hour longer, fire broke out all over the ship. It became impossible for the men to pass any more ammunition aft. When I saw that such was the case I happened to be abaft way, but the man was unable to follow

Steering Gear Shot Away "About this time the steering gear replied that he would hold the boat for

me as long as possible.
We went forward and manned the gun, with which we fired four more shots before it was put out of commission. When the submarine saw that ou shells were dropping closer, she went full speed astern, so that we could not see her. Then, as we could fire no more and as the captain called that the lifeboat upset when it hit the water and two of the merchant seamen were lost. We swam around until we could get to the capsized boat and turn it over.

anxious to know if we had any English-men aboard. Two hours after the submarine left up we were picked up by a Spanish steamer. After we were aboard a German submarine came up over to him in a small boat and appeared to receive some papers, after which he returned to the ship. The crew of the submarine cheered and the Spanish sali-

away. "During the fight, which lasted ever two hours, we fired 150 shots, but the steering gear being shot away and the ship moving in circles, we could get no range. The submarine fired 300 shells, of which four hit the ship."
For wanton brutality, which better ac-

cords with the spirit of the German submarine game, there is the report of the loss of the American schooner Childs Harold off the French coast. Unadorned, the episode is thust described :

Huns Are Bebuked "At daybreak an object reported by sails of a ship hull down. The glasses showed it to be the superstructure of submarine one mile away. (The Childe Harold was unarmed.) The submarine opened fire, and the shells ripped through the schooner's hull and sails motor launch and lowered away. This was plainly visible to the submarine which had come much nearer. She continued to fire, however, evidently at the ocat in the water, which escaped being hit. The captain and his crew were or dered aboard the submarine and noticed that the cap ribbons of the saliors bore the letters 'U-19' and U-17, Two of the officers spoke excellent English, and Captain Byrne, of the schooner, inunnecessary and that he had not expected such dastardly treatment

any white men. . "The Germans looted the Childe Harall the stores in the launch, they put the captain and his crew in the boat again which was stove and half full of water The schooner was then set on fire. Her people were rescued by a steamer. Cap tain Byrne is anxious to try it again.

Kidnaper Confesses To Poisoning Baby

Him From Crying Proves Fatal; Bearrests of Gang Are Made.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 22,-(U. P.)-Baby Lloyd Keet, whose kidnaping and death last summer stirred the entire country, was killed by laudanum polsoning, according to an alleged confession by Claud J. Piersol, member of the kidnaping gang, tonight.

Piersol said, according to Sheriff Mackey, that the poison was given the baby to keep it from crying. An over-dose was inadvertently administered. reached the bridge, being burned on the The baby's body was then thrown in was later found.

Piersol's alleged confession is said to was shot away and the ship steamed in Maxie Adams, youngest member of the Petro.

Retchikan, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Skagway, 11 p.

Ketchikan, Dec. 22.—Sailed: Skagway, 11 p.

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