

WARNING GIVEN ANCONA BEFORE VESSEL SANK?

Passengers State Austrian Submarine Which Overhauled Ancona Gave Brief Respite to Lower Boats—Panic Among Steerage Passengers Caused by Shots.

LONDON, Nov. 11.—The Italian steamer Ancona was not sunk without warning, according to information obtained from survivors landed at Malta by the Reuter correspondent and cabled here.

Passengers agree, the correspondent says, that shots fired around the steamer by the submarine apparently to hasten the loading of the boats, added to the panic.

The Reuter dispatch, which contains the first connected story of the sinking of the Ancona Monday afternoon 20 hours after she had left Messina, Sicily, follows:

Women and Children "We left Naples with a fairly large number of passengers. The people injured were mostly Greeks and Italians with large families on their way to the United States to settle there.

"We left Messina at 5 p. m. The captain, having been warned of the presence of enemy submarines, took all possible precautions. At exactly 1 o'clock Monday afternoon we sighted an enemy submarine at a great distance. She came to the surface and made full speed in our direction, firing as she did so, a shot which went wide across our bow. We took this to be a warning to halt.

"Immediately there was the wildest panic aboard, not only among the women and children, but among the men as well. Women screamed and children clung desperately to their mothers.

"Meanwhile the submarine continued to shell us, gaining rapidly. The fifth shot carried away the chart-house.

Few Minutes Given "The engines were stopped and the Ancona came slowly to a standstill. The submarine, which we could now see plainly, was an Austrian, came alongside. We heard the commander talking to our captain. In a somewhat curt manner we were told the Austrian had given us a few minutes to abandon the ship. Meanwhile the submarine withdrew a little distance.

"We turned to the boats, which began to be lowered without loss of life, but the passengers were in a pandemonium. Men, women and children seemed to lose their heads completely. The submarine, presumably to accelerate our departure, continued to fire around the vessel. There was a rush for the first boats lowered and in the confusion these were overturned before they were free from the davits the occupants falling into the water. Many were drowned before our eyes.

Shots Add to Panic "The shrieks of women, children and struggling men rent the air, but it seemed no help could be given. Every one was trying to act for himself. The heartrending scenes were punctuated with shot after shot delivered almost mechanically from the deck of the submarine, adding to the panic aboard. Had it not been for these shots it might have been possible to restore a semblance of order. The conduct of the submarine was incomprehensible. Not one shot was directed at the ship, but they were fired all around the vessel as if to create as much terror as possible.

"About eight boats got away clear with a fair complement aboard; others half empty. All drifted away from each other.

"One of the survivors in describing his experience said:

"The boat in which I found myself contained thirty members of the crew and three passengers, an Italian woman and her child, besides myself. I am certain fully half those aboard perished. Some time after we entered the lifeboat we heard explosions indicating the end of the Ancona. We remained in the boat all the time and were picked up in the morning by a British steamer which brought us to Malta."

COMPARE RESULTS OF SUGAR BEETS WITH OTHER CROPS

By W. W. WATSON.

This article is written for the farmers of Rogue River valley who hesitate to agree to raise a given acreage of sugar beets in order to insure the location among them of a beet sugar factory. They need the superior profits derived from the sugar beet crop in comparison with the profits of other crops. They need the industrial enterprise that sugar beet culture will bring to the valley. They need the money it will invest here. They need the by-products of the beets after the sugar has been extracted. They need the additional industrial population such a mill will bring to us, both in field and factory help. They need the additional productive value the cultivation of sugar beets will give to their soil. They need to produce more profit to the acre from every acre they plant. They need the results of intensive cultivation that beet culture will surely bring. They need, in short, every element of advanced change that beet raising and the sugar mill will certainly bring to them.

Why This Hesitancy? The net profit on an acre of beets is more than 200 per cent greater than that on grain.

The net profit on an acre of beets is more than 100 per cent greater than that on beans.

The net profit on an acre of beets is nearly 100 per cent greater than that on potatoes.

The net profit on an acre of beets is nearly 100 per cent greater than that on an acre of peas.

These figures are taken from official data from the department of agriculture of the United States. Compare them with the profits on anything we raise in this valley in a period of five years.

While the yield in superior profit on a single acre stands out so markedly, multiply the results by the yield on 100 acres. The gain, then, of beets over other crops is from \$1200 to \$2600. These results are found after taking out the extra cost in work in the production of the sugar beets.

Wake Up, Mr. Farmer! In a copyrighted article by R. L. Adams in the Pacific Northwest he says that the final test of the value of any crop is the maximum financial returns for the minimum drain on soil fertility. The aim of every thinking farmer is to prolong the life of his land indefinitely and at the same time to receive the greatest acreage returns. He builds not alone for the present, but for the future as well, and the scheme of growing which brings in the greatest returns for a period of years should be the one he selects. In this connection the value of the sugar beet has been proven time and again.

Aside from the great benefit to the land, is the income. That is precisely what the farmers of Rogue River valley want just now, more than anything else—the income—the certain income—the income that is insured before he plants his field of beets. In the production of the latter he has nothing to worry about, save the problem of getting the biggest possible yield of the right kind of beets to deliver to the factory. The factory pays him the cash and makes the sugar. He doesn't need to worry about that. Then, why do you hesitate, Mr. Farmer? Why don't you come to? There are big, shiny twenty-dollar gold pieces before you, within easy reach. Come out of it and grab them! I know, and you know, and God knows you need them!

Look at These Figures Take the general statement of the beet industry throughout the United States in 1912, the latest data conveniently at hand, as an example. Would we be raising sugar beets at all if it didn't pay us? Would we continue to increase our acreage, year after year, if sugar beets didn't pay the farmer? Let these figures tell you something:

Table with 3 columns: Description, Quantity/Value, and Unit. Rows include: Number of factories operating (73), Capital and cost of plants (\$85,900,000), Total beet acreage (555,300), Farmers under beet contract (61,000), Persons growing beets (120,000), Tons of beets sliced (5,224,377), Tons of sugar produced (692,556), Total paid farmers for beets (\$30,000,000), Total paid for fuel (2,700,000), Total paid for limerock (1,900,000), Total paid for general supplies (1,800,000), Total paid in wages in and about factories (7,900,000), Total paid for office help, field and factory (3,380,000), Can't the farmers of Rogue River valley read a story of wonderful sugar beet prosperity between those figures? And yet it is a simple story, easily understood. Are the

INA CLAIRE, STAR TONIGHT, IN "THE WILD GOOSE CHASE"



Ina Claire, the young and beautiful Broadway musical comedy star, makes her motion picture debut in "The Wild Goose Chase" at the Star tonight.

The role which Miss Claire plays is that of a romantic girl who refuses point blank to marry a man she has never seen for mercenary reasons, and, running away, joins a troupe of hard-arming players. Though she has to go through many vicissitudes, the audience is always left with the impression that no serious trouble is ahead, and that the experiences which seem most trying at the moment will serve for laughter in after days.

Executrix' Notice Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has, by order of the county court of the state of Oregon for the County of Jackson, been duly appointed executrix of the estate of R. V. Beall, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to me at my postoffice address, Central Point, Oregon. All persons owing said estate are hereby directed to pay the same immediately.

Dated, November 10, 1915. ANN MARIA BEALL, Executrix of the estate of R. V. Beall, deceased. W. E. Phipps, attorney for said estate.

Why Not Hold a "Kicking Bee" Some Fine Autumn Afternoon. (From Prescott, Ark., News) While kicking a mule for kicking another mule, Worn Holloway was severely kicked by his father's mule, which he was correcting.

Anecdotal Illustration To hesitate when everything is made so clear and plain as the unusual profit in sugar beet culture reminds one of the story told on the old farm where a man who refused to believe that such an animal as the giraffe ever existed. He went to the circus to make sure of it. Entering the menagerie, the first critter that attracted his attention was the giraffe—long, unsightly thing with a neck that enabled the monster to rub its nose on the tent ceiling. Josh walked around it, viewed it, studied it, while the giraffe swung and wriggled and ate lazily. Finally, when the show was over, Josh took a long, last look at the creature and said: "Hell! They ain't no sich animal!"

OBITUARY Hattie Elizabeth Bonar was born in Fermannah county, Ireland, Nov. 15th, 1856. Left an orphan at an early age, she was raised by her grandfather. She moved to Canada during the year 1871 and on Nov. 15, 1882, was united in marriage to J. W. Bonar at Winnipeg, Manitoba. The issue of the marriage being four children. On March 1st with her husband she came to Oregon and settled in this valley, where she has resided continuously since until her death, which occurred in Portland, where she had gone for medical treatment, on Nov. 6th, 1915. The funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church on the 8th inst. The remains were interred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery overlooking a part of the beautiful valley she loved so well. She leaves to mourn the loss of earthly association, a bereaved and sorrowing husband, two sons, R. J. Bonar, with his wife; also a brother-in-law, John S. Bonar, living in or near the city of Medford. The other children died in infancy. She was loved best by those who knew her best. With her death ended a beautiful well rounded christian life. In her girlhood she had found the secret of a happy life, amid the complicated duties of wifehood and motherhood by becoming through a regenerated nature identified with those who have taken upon themselves the obligation of a holy life. Sunday school work early enlisted her efforts in the work of the early training of children's minds to meet the responsibility of an active life from the standpoint of intelligent christian principles. She continued in this work for several of her younger years, and relinquished it only when compelled to by failing health. Even with poor health when at all able to do so, was always found in the school and an attendant upon the public service, with only desire for divine truth to reach the people telling of God's love to the race. Denominational distinction was unknown to her. As a wife she fulfilled the responsibilities of that relation, performing its duties in the spirit of love and cheerfulness. As a mother her children were ensnared in her heart and held as jewels given by a universal father; in her social relations she always acted upon that rule that would bind the hearts of a race each to the other, by doing unto others as she would have others do unto her. She won the respect, love, and esteem of neighbors by the kindness of her heart, and obliging disposition. When death snuffed the candle of her life, there went out a light that left but darkness in the little world in which she lived.

A FRIEND.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF BURNING HOTEL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Mrs. Mary Blake, a former employe of the Canfield hotel, appeared before police officials here to make affidavit that she was an unwitting assistant of Mrs. Harriet A. Canfield, who is in jail in default of \$20,000 on the charge of having attempted to burn the hotel last Sunday night while it was occupied by fifty guests.

In a preliminary statement Mrs. Blake declared she helped Mrs. Canfield take into the hotel quantities of distillate and gasoline, and under instructions bored holes in walls and ceilings to provide drafts for the fire. Mrs. Blake said Mrs. Canfield explained that she intended to use the gasoline and distillate to kill moths. Deeming Mrs. Canfield "crazy," Mrs. Blake said she left the place without collecting her pay.

According to the police the former hotel employe has furnished the completing link in a chain of evidence against Mrs. Canfield.

KANSAS CYCLONE KILLS 6, INJURES 50 \$500,000 DAMAGE

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11.—Six are believed to be dead and at least fifty injured, some fatally, as the result of a terrific wind and rain storm which swept over central Kansas last night. The paralyzed condition of wire communication made it impossible to reach much of the stricken district at noon today.

A number of persons were injured at Hartford, S. D., and high winds that visited other localities in that state as well as sections of western and central Nebraska destroyed farm buildings and damaged hay and grain stacks.

Two persons were killed and thirty-six injured at Great Bend, Kan. Six of the injured are in a dangerous condition. The property damage is estimated at \$500,000.

The tornado that struck Great Bend and towns near there last night was local so far as its cyclonic properties were concerned, although it was part of a general rain and wind storm that centered yesterday morning in central Colorado, according to P. Connor, local weather observer. There was no connection between the tornado in the Great Bend district and tornadoes in South Dakota and Nebraska, Mr. Connor said. Hoxington and Clifton, towns near Great Bend, felt the effects of the storm, but suffered no serious damage, according to late reports.

INTERURBAN AUTO CAR CO. Time Table Leave Medford daily except Sunday for Ashland, Talent and Phoenix at 8 a. m., 1:15, 3:30 and 5:15 and 10:15 p. m. (Saturday at 11:15 p. m.) Sunday leave at 8:00 and 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 5:00 and 9:30 p. m. Leave Ashland daily except Sunday at 9:00 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:30 and 7:00 p. m. and Sunday at 10:00 a. m., 12 noon, 4:00, 6 and 10:30 p. m. Fifty thousand bushels of wheat were sold at Condon at 90 cents.

ANN MARIA BEALL, Executrix of the estate of R. V. Beall, deceased. W. E. Phipps, attorney for said estate.

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Nothing Stops This Man

The man with vigorous, virile health and a clear mind, who brushes away obstacles and rejoices in overcoming difficulties, is bound to succeed. His is the joyous outlook on life.

Physical and mental conditions like these come largely through proper eating—"Food makes the man."

Now it is a fact—attested by food experts—that the modern dietary is woefully lacking in the very elements that put success into a man. They are the mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc. White bread is almost wholly lacking in them. But there is one food that richly supplies these vital elements, and that food is

Grape-Nuts

Grape-Nuts

Made from whole wheat and barley, Grape-Nuts contains all the nutriment of the grain, including the valuable mineral salts. It is easily digested, is concentrated and has delicious taste. A daily ration of Grape-Nuts along with other food helps build vigorous bodies and keen brains.

"There's a Reason"—sold by Grocers everywhere.



One reason for the great popularity of Gold Dust is its activity. It dissolves quickly in hot or cold water, and purifies in addition to cleaning. Millions of housewives are using Gold Dust regularly for cleaning everything from linoleum to the choicest silver and woodwork. It does not scratch or mar. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY MAKERS The Active Cleaner GOLD DUST

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