

NAVAL IDEA OF BRITISH IS CHANGED

Success of Conference Will Be Aided By New Understanding of War Horror Is Belief — Faith in Sea Power Lessened—Battle of Jutland Failed Expectations.

By Phillip Hewitt-Myring, Associated Press Staff Writer, LONDON.—(AP)—British students of world affairs who are estimating the chance of success or failure of the London five-power conference are rating as of high importance the great change that has come over the Englishman's psychological attitude toward his navy.

Before the war, say these experts, the British navy was the most cherished possession of the country. For centuries, in fact, "the right little, tight little island" had rested secure behind the floating fortresses that had succeeded its traditional "walls of oak."

The people, entirely ignorant of the horrors of war on the grand scale, were determined that England's sea power should be greater than that of any other two powers combined and were confident that in their navy they had a fighting instrument that could take on any such a combination and lick it hollow.

Moreover, the great number of men needed to man the huge pre-war fleet meant that there was scarcely a family in the land that had not some personal connection with the navy, and it was for long a much-quoted saying that the average country squire who had three sons, sent one into the army, one into the navy and one into the church.

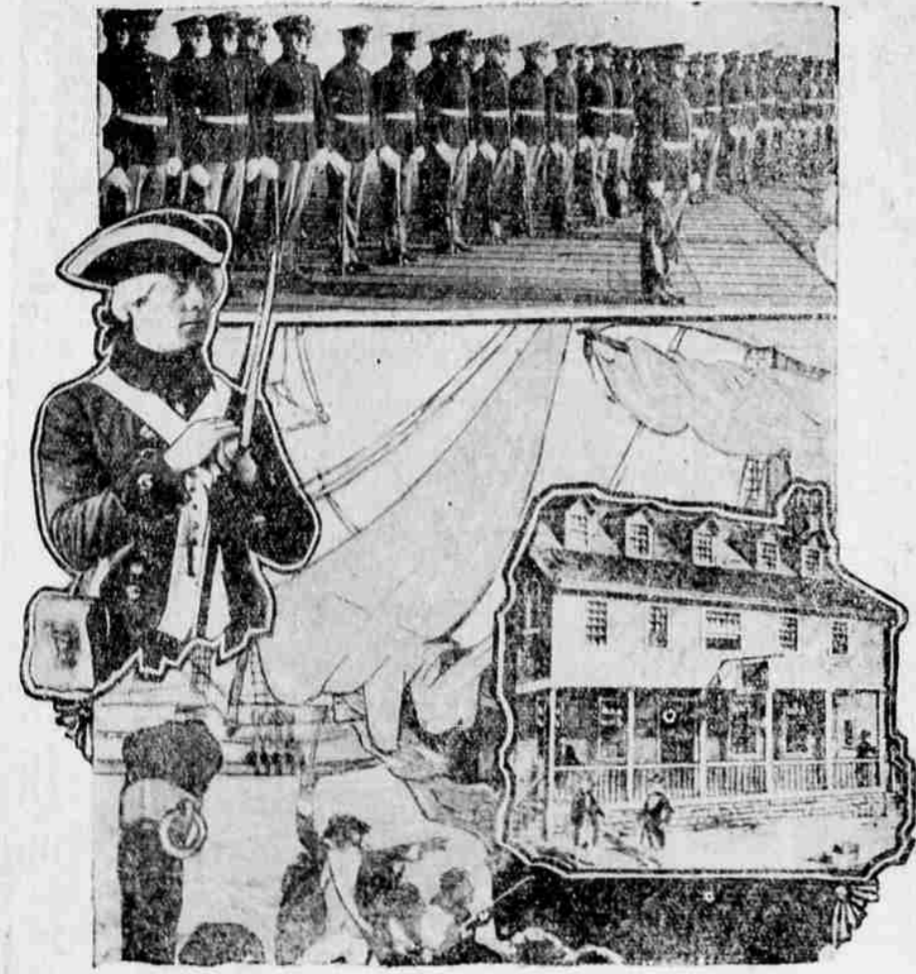
Now came the war, and the British people learned two things first, that sentiment and the grim realities of warfare do not go together; secondly, that the British navy, superb fighting instrument that it was, could not perform miracles—or at any rate no miracles of the kind that were expected of it.

The keeping open of the sea for the passage of foodstuffs and troops, the defeating of the submarine menace, the guarding of the country's shores against invasion—these were superb achievements; but from their very essence they were not spectacular, and they had to be performed with the minimum of publicity.

Now did the one great fleet action of the war, the battle of Jutland, altogether fill the bill. Expert commentators gave this great engagement its proper place in history; but at the time all that the English people in general could realize was that instead of the British navy blowing the German fleet out of the water at the first few salvoes, something very like a drawn battle had been fought.

Today, declare the expert observers, the Englishman still regards his navy with respect and admiration, but he has discovered one or two new facts. He knows that the great thing that matters is the avoidance of war, and also that no navy, however efficient, can sweep or even hold the seas in wartime without severe damage to itself.

Marine Corps 154 Years Old; Born Amid First Flames of America's War for Freedom



Types of U. S. Marines in Revolutionary days and in modern times are shown in the figure at left, and the group of sea soldiers, aboard the U. S. S. Saratoga. At right is the old Tun Tavern, where the first Marines were recruited in 1775, while the background represents an artist's conception of their first expedition to the West Indies in 1776.

Older than the Declaration of Independence, the U. S. Marine Corps founded over 154 years of stirring history on November 10, in the year 1775, nearly eight months before the famous document was signed, the corps was born amid the first flames of America's war for freedom.

West Coast Marines, stationed at San Diego, Mare Island, Cal., and at Puget Sound, Wash., joined in the holiday spirit that prevails at the far-flung outposts of the corps and aboard battleships and cruisers wherever sea soldiers are stationed.

The trail leads back to the days of powdered wig and buckled shoes, of wooden ships and iron men, of flintlocks and fighting-tops. It winds its way through a century and a half of exploits that have carried the sea soldiers "From the Barks of Montevideo to the Shores of Tripoli."

Benjamin Franklin saw a little life and drum corps parading through the streets of Philadelphia in 1775. The corps had just been organized there by an act of the Continental Congress.

The newcomers were white waistcoats and their buff-colored trousers disappeared in leggings reaching to the knees. Crowns, white belts and a three-cornered hat completed the uniform which

marked the earliest forerunners of the modern U. S. Marines. Their drums bore the device of a rattlesnake together with the words "Don't tread on me," a motto of one of the first flags adopted by the colonies. Their leader was guiding his hand through the streets, occasionally stopping when he saw a burly lad who looked husky enough to wield a pike or cutlass.

Such were the early Marines who listened to the appeal of the recruiting sergeant. He invited them to accompany him to Tun Tavern near the Delaware waterfront, and join the battalions of sea soldiers, who made the old society their headquarters.

Adventure came quickly. There was a bustle of excitement along the Delaware waterfront near the Tun Tavern early in February, 1776. The new Marine corps was about to start on its first expedition. Ten sloops of war lay at the Delaware. Three hundred Marines were ready to go aboard. The ears of the sailors idly splashed beside the waiting ships' cutters, while the adventures bade wives, mothers and sweethearts good-bye.

Escorted by two ships of the Colonial naval squadron, the Providence and the Wasp, the sloops searched north and south, shortly down the Delaware. The fleet was

commanded by Commodore Esek Hopkins, while the Marines were under their first commander, Captain Samuel Nicholas. Their mission was to meet the British men-of-war which were creeping hither off the coast of Virginia.

They did not encounter the enemy, so continued to sail southward to Abaco in the Bahamas, thence to New Providence, in the same island. Upon their arrival causer figures leaped into the surf as rattling boats crunched on the shores. From the British fortifications sounded the frightened shouts of soldiers, hurried orders, booming guns.

Shortly afterward two flags decorated the ramparts of the British forts; the commodore's flag, with the rattlesnake and the motto, "Don't tread on me," and the national flag, which antedated the Stars and Stripes, bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew with 13 stripes representing the colonies. In a few hours the fleet sailed northward, bearing as trophies 100 cannon and a great supply of sorely-needed munitions of war.

This stirring episode in the West Indies was the forerunner of many others in which the Marines won glory in the early days of the Republic while clashing with the enemy on land or sea.

is the annual Armistice Day ball at the Oriental Gardens and as in the past is expected to be another big success, with dancers present from all parts of southern Oregon. Ex-service men in uniform were to be guests all afternoon of the Fox Raffle and Criterion theatres, and the Isis and State theatres.

Fire Drill Thrills
The thrill of saving lives—of rescuing a man marooned on top of a building between columns of smoke—of carrying a victim down the side of a four-story building to safety—these were a few of the sensations experienced by the large crowd of spectators who stood outside the Hotel Medford this morning. Adams apples were given an annual airing and vertebrae were unmercifully stretched as the crowd took in the hair-raising details of the Medford fire department demonstration.

From the moment the big "red wagon" made its dramatic entrance onto the vacant lot west of the hotel, the crowd was all attention. Ladders were unloaded—ropes were whipped from the car and the scene was dominated by a half dozen busy firemen who executed their program under the direction of Chief Roy Elliott.

The first stunt was wall scaling, with fireman children taking the lead. Reaching the top of the first story, he was handed a second narrow ladder, which he hooked into the window of the next story. Clinging to this, he was followed to the top of the first ladder by fireman Fredrickson who handed the next ladder up. This was hooked into the third story window. Firemen Gustafson and Anderson followed, until there was a man on each of the narrow ladders. Hooking their belts onto these they leaned outward with their arms free of any further hold.

The next act consisted of a fireman entering the building, strapping a victim to his back and making his way down the fire-escape from the fourth story. Next, Chief Elliott demonstrated his skill at shooting a life line to the top of the building. This accomplished, a fireman at the top fastened it securely and a man came to the window of the fourth story and slid down to the ground.

The final stunt was the use of the net below, into which five victims jumped in safety. The demonstration was heartily applauded and cheered by the large crowd of spectators.

CHILDREN USED FOR BLACKMAIL ARE MURDERED

Woman Surrenders—Admits Slaying Child By Blow—Buried in Shallow Grave—Fear Four Other Children Missing.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Suspicion of police that four other children may have met the same fate as four-year-old Dorothy Rogers and her brother, Timothy, two, for whose death Gladys May Parks, 35, is held in the Camden county jail on the charge of murder, served today to intensify the investigation of the case.

Detective Sergeant Louis Shaw said that the woman had confessed that she had used the Rogers children in a blackmailing scheme. He said the authorities had found seven men who accused her of having demanded money of them after showing them the children and asserting that they were theirs. "These men gave descriptions of four small children, two of which Shaw declared were entirely different from the descriptions of the Rogers children."

Woman Surrenders.
Miss Parks ended a widespread search for her by walking into police headquarters at Newark, N. J., yesterday and surrendering. With her was Anthony Baka, who is held as a material witness. Police said the woman admitted having killed Dorothy Rogers by a blow struck in punishment for a childish indiscretion, but maintained that Timothy was killed in a fall down the stairs at her home. She also confessed that she had buried Dorothy's body in a shallow grave near National Park, N. J., after covering it with ice, and her disclosures led to the discovery of Timothy's body at a lonely spot near Abscon, N. J.

The Rogers children were placed in Miss Parks' care last June by their father, Allen Rogers, an insurance broker of Woodbury, N. J., whose wife died about a year ago, leaving six children.

Rogers said the woman was a first cousin of his wife, that she had represented herself as the wife of a wealthy real estate dealer, and that he had let her have the children after she had promised to give them the best motherly care and the best education.

GARDEN CLUBS TO MEET
(Continued from Page One)

"There is a relief train due from Salem any moment — and I'll trouble you for all the money you have if you don't mind."

The conductor felt a gun against his side and raised his hands. When turning to the frightened men and women passengers, one shouted curtly, "move backward and shell out."

The passengers of the last four cars were herded to the end of the train. Lining up approximately a score of them up against seats, one made a methodical search of their clothing while the other stood on a stool, sweeping them with his gun. They took only cash, refusing jewelry.

As they completed their loot, they ran to the forward end of the car and disappeared in the night. The rough country provided them with numerous hiding places.

Organize Forces.
Poses of deputy sheriffs and armed citizens were organized hurriedly and a search spread out over the countryside. All highways were commandeered and reports of ranchers that they had seen a small green coup near the scene not long before the accident, directed authorities to a close check of automobiles.

A quick investigation disclosed a missing crow bar and when from the Seargus tool house. The tracks showed that spikes had been pried from the ties and the bolts loosened in the rails.

Near the tracks detectives found two bottles partially filled with liquor and remains of a lunch. Eighteen feet away they came upon the missing crow bar and wrench.

The wreck occurred about 1:25 p. m., the train with about 100 passengers aboard, left here at 6:10 p. m. the point of holdup was near the spot where a track walker last Friday found a loosened rail. One train had passed over it safely. Detectives believed the work was that of the same men who committed the robbery.

List of Victims.
A partial list of the passengers victimized included Mrs. L. H. Yeti, Nogales, Ariz.; \$20; I. A. Bennett, Willows, Cal.; \$20; Gertrude D. Lawrence, Willows, Cal.; \$10; Mrs. Laura J. Ernst, San Dimas, \$20; Dana Hoffman, Hollywood, \$25; T. B. Quinn, Los Angeles, \$5; P. J. Anderson, passenger; \$5; H. R. Pierson, railroad official; \$5; L. H. McMillen, Long Beach, \$20; Mrs. Anna E. Henry.

Maine Brackett and Roy Gray, are Colonel John T. Axon, former chief chaplain of the army, and Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, a world war chaplain. A delegation of American Legion members, headed by Major O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, together with representatives of the principal world war welfare organizations, then arranged to lay wreaths upon the tomb.

Wrecking crews were despatched to the scene and a train left here late last night to return the passengers to Los Angeles.

The passengers described the robbers thusly:
One was about five and one-half feet tall, 35 years old, 135 pounds, blue eyes and wore a loosely-woven, light suit. The trousers were darker than the coat. His mask was a blue bandana handkerchief. The second robber was about 4 feet tall, 150 pounds and nearly the same age as his companion. He wore a dark suit and a white towel for a mask.

PAY HONOR TO WAR DEAD
(Continued from Page One)

national caplita's observance, came a repetition of the simple and dignified burial service at the tomb of the unknown soldier by the two chaplains who originally read it on November 11, 1921, when America's unidentified warrior was interred. The chaplains

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Silent Minutes.
At 11 o'clock, Washington was called upon to join with the rest of the nation and the former warring countries in two minutes of silence, the tribute of the world to the heroes who sacrificed their lives on the battlefield.

In the afternoon the annual memorial service in honor of Woodrow Wilson was arranged at the Bethlehem chapel of the national cathedral where he is interred, with Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, speaking over a nation-wide radio chain. For the first time, Mrs. Wilson, the president's widow, was unable to be present as she is traveling in the Orient.

The speech of President Hoover, which is expected to be of great import to the world will be delivered at 8:30 p. m., tonight at the Washington auditorium. An audience of nearly 20,000 persons is expected to hear him, while over the radio members of the 12,000 Legion posts will "listen in" and at the Veterans' Bureau hospitals thousands of wounded veterans will be furnished with radio earphone sets so they can hear the chief executive's words.

Jumps From Bed Gas Presses Heart

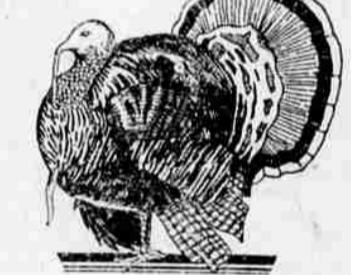
"Stomach gas pressed so on my heart I had to get up nights. I began using Adierka and have been entirely relieved."—R. F. Krueger. Adierka relieves gas and sour stomach at once. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adierka give your stomach and bowels a R.I.C.A. cleansing and see how good you feel! Overcomes constipation. Health's Drug Store.

ALINEN SALE

Wednesday at Mann's

Just in time for Thanksgiving A Sale of Pure Linen Lunch Cloths Specially Priced for Holiday Buying

WE have grouped for our Wednesday special this week a marvelous assortment of pure linen lunch cloths in 54-inch and 44-inch square cloths, also 36-inch square cloths with 4 napkins to match. These come with oyster white center striped borders, solid color borders, stripes-dock centers and colored borders. Every one is pure linen and a wonderful value. Buy now for home use or for gifts.



Your Choice Wednesday

79c EACH

Special 56-in. Felt Table Padding

Also for Wednesday the domestic section offers 56-inch pure felt table padding of extra heavy weight. This padding will protect your table from hot dishes. A regular \$1.29 quality, special Wednesday only. **79c yd.**

Domestic Section Mann's Main Floor

RUM CHASERS ARE SCUTTLED BY DYNAMITE

Enforcement Craft Bombed in Center of Memphis Harbor—Renewal of Warfare Against Dry Forces Is Seen in Act.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 11.—(AP) Two motorboats operated by federal prohibition enforcement agents were exploded in a harbor in Memphis today. The boats were loaded with rum and other liquors. The explosion was heard in several parts of the city. The boats were destroyed by dynamite.

Thirteen persons, one of them a woman, were seriously injured yesterday afternoon in rioting in the heart of the city between rival political groups, numbering more than 1,000.

More than 500 shots were fired and bricks and stones tumbled thickly. Police were unable to confirm check of casualties by one of the political groups which said three of their number were killed.

Miracle Cures Lure Throng To Grave of Priest

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 11.—(AP) Thirty thousand persons today thronged Holy Cross cemetery here, where yesterday more than 100,000 visited the grave of Father Patrick Power, scene of many reported miraculous cures in recent weeks.

Thronged throng forced its way into the grounds despite the fact that cemetery authorities had announced they had temporarily removed the stone over the grave of the obscure clergyman, who was buried there more than 60 years ago.

A large detail of police surrounded the site to preserve order.

STARVING MARINERS RESCUED FROM SEA

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 11.—(AP) Eight half-starved men on the storm-whipped schooner Mabel of Mobile, 43 days out of Alicoria, on the coast of Venezuela, found haven and food at Hampton Roads today.

For two weeks the eight men lived on flour and coffee and faced complete exhaustion of their meagre water supply before the pilot boat relief met the Mabel at Camp Hero.

LOCAL VETS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page One)
was the annual Medford Ashland football game and because the teams are more closely watched this year than they have been for years, an exceptionally large crowd was expected.

Veterans Feast.
The annual veterans dinner for all ex-service men was held at noon at the Mils' temple, where Fred Irving presided as the inspirational address. The dinner also attracted more diners than in the past.

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MEXICO CITY FEARFUL OF POLITICAL RIOTING

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Newport—Old roadway on Anlic street will be improved.

Women Suffering Bladder Irritation

Classified advertising gets results.