

BRITISH CRUISERS OFF NANTUCKET SHOALS WATCHING FOR MARAUDING GERMAN SUBMARINES

Cruisers from Halifax Quick to Accept Challenge of Kaiser for Free Lane in Western Ocean.

Captain of Lightship Stationed Near Where British Freighters Were Sent to Bottom Gives it as His Opinion That U-53 is but One of Flotilla of German Underwater Craft Gathered for Attacks on Vessels of Allies.

Boston, Oct. 9.—German submarine warfare brought to this side of the Atlantic Sunday was pursued relentlessly throughout the night. With the dawn came reports of more vessels torpedoed and sunk.

The captain of the Nantucket Lightship, off which the attacks on passenger and freight ships were made, reported that three German submarines were operating south and southeast of Nantucket, and that a total of nine vessels had been destroyed.

The identity of three of this number was unknown but ships from the American destroyer flotilla at Newport were searching the seas for the crews that were supposed to have taken to their small boats.

Rushing to give battle to the submarines, three British cruisers were off Nantucket Shoals at 2:40 o'clock this morning. This was the first appearance of any warships of the British and French patrolling fleet in that vicinity since the submarines began their attacks at six o'clock yesterday morning.

The passengers and crew of the Red Cross steamer *Stephano* and the crews of the British freighters *Stratheden* and *West Point*, and the Dutch freighter *Bloemendijk* and the Norwegian freight steamer *Chr. Knudsen* destroyed yesterday, were landed at Newport, R. I., today.

The crew of the British freighter *Kingston* was missing this morning, but the men were reported to be in lifeboats thirty miles southeast of Nantucket. Early today the submarine or submarines had not been identified, but there is no doubt in the minds of naval officers that one of the engines of destruction was the German U-53 which delivered mail for the German Ambassador, Count Bernstorff, at Newport Saturday afternoon.

The belief is growing that the U-53 is only one of a flotilla of German submarines gathered for attacks on vessels of the Allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war. Their operations so far as known, have been south and southeast of Nantucket island, and from three to ten miles off shore.

The most valuable vessel struck by the Germans yesterday was the passenger liner *Stephano*, which had just rounded the east end of Nantucket when she fell a prey to a submarine. The vessel, British owned, was on her regular trip from St. John's, Newfoundland to New York via Halifax, and carried 83 passengers, including 30 Americans.

There were two Canadians on board, A. E. Tough and Miss Sylvia Carew, both of Halifax. The other passengers were Newfoundlanders.

MOONLIGHT RAIDERS

Vivid Story of a Night Attack on Venice.

The Austrian seaplane raid on Venice a few days ago, in which damage happily not of a serious character, was done to the famous Church of St. John and St. Paul, the Westminster Abbey of the island city, gives special interest to the following vivid picture of one of these night attacks.

Venice, Oct. 1.—In the distorted vision of the Hun, be he German or Austrian, a beautiful work of art seems to be a bitter enemy. To this fact Venice, to cite one witness out of hundreds, will bear terrible testimony throughout the ages.

Venice, too, can stand at the bar of history with her indictment. It has been no blind Zeppelin work here, hurling destruction at random. The Austrians have just destroyed, or almost destroyed, another church—the fifth to suffer from these attacks; and with a full moon to make silver tracks of every waterway the destroyers can not plead that they knew not where they were. Every tower and pinnacle stands out in the moonlight and only clumsy marksmanship has saved such gems of historic beauty as the Church of St. John and St. Paul or the School of St. Mark.

Attempts have since been made on both these buildings. The latter is now a civil hospital, containing more than 2,000 beds, all of which are almost always occupied.

The Warning.

When the moonlit sky is clear and there is no wind to ruffle the surface of the canals, when our thoughts turn longingly towards rest and bed, then is the hour to expect these raiders. Nobody thinks of sleep. The profound mystic silence of the city's squares and alleys is broken only by an occasional muffled footfall. A few stragglers in the Piazza are solemnly gazing on the cathedral as if its jewelled facade might deliver any moment before their eyes—no remote possibility, for as you know, the Austrians dropped a bomb within a few yards of it quite recently.

Firemen are stationed ready on their barge floating below the Doge's Palace. Volunteer guards stand in the shadows behind pillars and doorways. Invisible eyes and ears. Keen and alert, are all about us, on roofs, in towers, and perhaps even higher.

As I turn homewards all the lights in the city are suddenly extinguished.

CASTORIA
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WASHINGTON NOT WORRIED ABOUT U-53

Extension of German Submarine Warfare Causes No Alarm.

OFFICIALS SAY THAT CAMPAIGN IS LEGAL

Whatever May Happen in Future, First Day's Exploits of Hun Visitor Conformed to International Law.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Germany's extension of submarine warfare to the western Atlantic apparently is not regarded with apprehension by officials here, although it is realized that it may develop a situation presenting new and perplexing questions of neutrality.

While formal comment was withheld today, pending receipt of more detailed reports on the exploit of the U-53 and her possible sister submarines, there was little disposition to believe that American interests were menaced by the new campaign. The fact that warning apparently had been given and those aboard placed in safety in the case of each of the vessels sunk during the first day's operations strengthened officials in their belief that Germany is following out her pledge to keep U-boat warfare within international law.

It was pointed out that the geographical proximity of the new zone of operations to American shores could not in itself impair the legality of properly conducted high seas warfare.

Should a submarine flotilla develop approximating a blockade outside American ports, however, a serious issue might arise.

That the attacks yesterday off Nantucket marked the opening of an organized campaign in the western Atlantic, is not doubted here. Navy officials believe that at least two and possibly half a dozen or more U-boats are assembled for the campaign and are a supply ship, perhaps a submarine, the Dueschland type, also present. Whatever the American destroyer flotilla in the area of operations may have discovered regarding the number of the raiders will not be disclosed, however, the navy department holding the dissemination of such information would be unneutral.

Ashbury Park, N. Y., Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a preliminary report to President Wilson this afternoon, said that advice so far received indicated that all the rules of international warfare had been complied with by the German submarines operating off the New England coast.

The secretary said that while complete reports from the American warships in the neighborhood of the commerce destroyers were not yet in, the reports tended to show that all vessels had been warned, and that there had been no violation of the conditions imposed on submarines by President Wilson's last note to Germany.

Further reports are to be sent to the president by the navy department as fast as they are received.

From those which confront inland communities. The city is close to the Austrian frontier, and within an hour of leaving his aerodrome the Austrian airman may be hovering over the canals and campanili of his victim. The fact that up to now only two deaths have been caused by the raiders speaks well for the city's aerial defense.

Shattered NERVES
How utterly weak and helpless one becomes when the nerves give way. Headaches, nervousness, sleeplessness, nervous depression, loss of appetite, loss of energy, loss of interest in life, loss of power to do one's duty, loss of power to enjoy life, loss of power to love, loss of power to live.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
This is not the end. Five times the terrific waves of sound roll up and recede before the enemy's departure sends us to bed.

We hear the next morning that twelve Austrian aeroplanes have attacked the city this time, but not all twelve made their return journey! The problem of defending Venice from air raids differs in many respects

REPORT NINE VESSELS SUNK OFF THE COAST

Officers of U. S. Destroyers Say German Under-water Boats Have Sent That Many to Bottom.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—Eye-witness stories of the torpedoing of the passenger and freight steamers by German submarines off Nantucket yesterday were told here today.

According to a report brought by officers of a flotilla of United States destroyers which picked up passengers and crews of several of the vessels destroyed, nine merchant ships were sunk.

Dr. Andrews, who is connected with the Grenfell Mission, was one of the *Stephano* passengers. Dr. Andrews was on his way to New York. In describing his experiences, Dr. Andrews declared that the Germans saved the boat proper warning and then stood by until all of the passengers had been taken off.

Captain Fred S. Riley, connected with the Moran Towing and Transportation Company, of New York, who was on board the *Stephano*, said that the submarine moved about in no apparent haste within easy sight of the destroyer *Erlanson* while the latter was picking up the *Stephano's* passengers and crew who were adrift in four boats.

E. A. Tough, a Canadian passenger, said the submarine slipped in between the *Erlanson* and the *Stephano* at one time and was only 25 or 30 yards from the destroyer.

BATHURST MOURNS POPULAR DENTIST

Dr. Otto B. Moore Passed Away at Noon Yesterday After Three Months Illness—Heart Trouble Cause of Death.

Special to The Standard.

Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 9.—One of Bathurst's most highly respected young professional men, Dr. Otto B. Moore, passed away at noon today after an illness of over three months of heart trouble. He was a son of the late Jos. H. Moore, the well known I. C. R. engineer, and his mother and three brothers, Fred, Ernest and Charles, all of Moncton, survive him.

The late Dr. Moore was a native of Sussex and came to Bathurst about fourteen years ago to practice his profession of dentistry. He always took an active part in all public enter-

VIEWS OF BRITISH PRESS ON EXPLOITS OF THE U-53

Manchester Guardian Says it is Convinced that United States Desires to Observe Strict Neutrality—London Chronicle Thinks Washington Should Not Allow Hun Submarines to Operate from American Ports.

London, Oct. 9.—The Manchester Guardian, in an editorial article on the exploits of the U-53, declares its conviction of the desire of the United States to observe strict neutrality.

The Guardian says that if the British ambassador protested against the entry of the submarine into American waters and argued that any further submarine arriving there should be interned for the rest of the war he would be expressing the views sent out in the recent memorandum sent by the Allies to neutral governments.

"The American government," the paper continues, "apparently does not share these views, at any rate not fully, or it would not have escorted the submarine into port, or allowed her to leave. No doubt we will be having some statement of the American government's views before long, and it is hardly desirable to speculate upon it."

After pointing out the difficulties regarding the interpretation of international law in respect to surface and under-sea vessels, the Guardian says: "The submarine, thanks largely to the United States, now tries to spare life, but never makes itself responsible for its preservation. For these reasons the submarine is a menace to the liberty of commercial navigation."

He has been a prominent Mason for years and the funeral arrangements will be under the charge of that order. The remains will leave the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, where the deceased has lived for some years, on Wednesday morning at eight o'clock and will be sent by the accommodation train to Sussex where they will be laid to rest.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Margaret Ayer.

Sackville, Oct. 7.—The death of Mrs. Margaret Ayer occurred at her home here on Friday morning at ten o'clock, following an illness of about a month. The deceased, who was in the seventy-fifth year of her age, had been in failing health for some time, suffering from kidney and heart trouble.

Mrs. Ayer leaves a family of three sons and three daughters. The sons are Stanley and Warren, at home, and Ray, in the States. The daughters are Mrs. Dennet Emerson of Waterville, Me.; Misses Louise, in Boston, and Anna, at home. Mrs. Ayer also

The deceased was a very respectable resident of the city with a wide circle of friends, and for forty years was in the employ of T. B. Barker, and the National Drug Company.

ELEVEN DEAD, SIXTEEN HURT IN A GERMAN RAILWAY WRECK.

London, Oct. 9.—Eleven persons were killed and sixteen injured in a railway collision between Schiede-muhl and Berlin, according to an Amsterdam despatch to the Central News Agency.

Hot Water for Sick Headaches

Tells why everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it before breakfast.

Headache of any kind, is caused by auto-intoxication—which means self-poisoning. Liver and bowel poisons called toxins, sucked into the blood, through the lymph ducts, excite the heart which pumps the blood so fast that it congests in the smaller arteries and veins of the head producing violent throbbing pain and distress, called headache. You become nervous, despondent, sick, feverish and miserable, your meals sour and almost nauseate you. Then you resort to acetanilide, aspirin or the bromides which temporarily relieve but do not rid the blood of these irritating toxins.

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drunk before breakfast for awhile, will not only wash these poisons from your system and cure you of headache but will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary canal.

Ask your pharmacist for a quarter pound of limestone phosphate. It is inexpensive, harmless as sugar, and almost tasteless, except for a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant.

If you aren't feeling your best, if tongue is coated or you wake up with bad taste, foul breath or have colds, indigestion, acid stomach, begin the phosphated hot water cure to rid your system of toxins and poisons.

Results are quick and it is claimed that those who continue to flush out the stomach, liver and bowels every morning never have any headache or know a miserable moment.

SPEAKER'S RARE CONSISTENCY.
Beating out Ty Cobb and barraging the Ten Year Road has carried Speaker to the greatest height he has ever known. To check Cobb's wild rush was one thing. But the most impressive part of Speaker's showing has been the rare consistency with which he built up a season's play.

If you will examine the records from May through the closing weeks of September you will find that Tris has rumbled steadily on between 383 and 387. There were no wild spurts nor sudden slumps.

Tris merely went forth and collected about eight hits a week for the allotted period of play. The average has been a trifle over eight a week, but the range has been steadily between seven and nine.

It is no soft assignment to lead a league that has Cobb, Collins and Jackson swinging daily on the ball.

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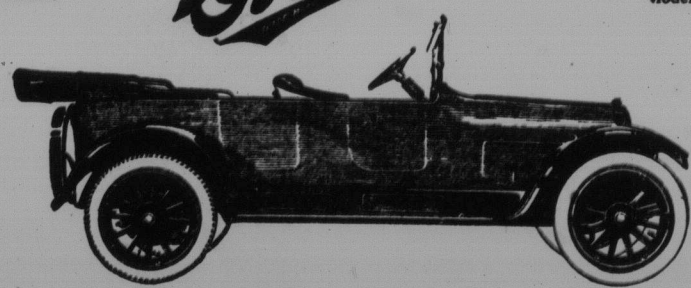
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