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WHAT GERMANY MAY REQUIRE AS A RETURN

British Press Thinks Pressure May be Brought to Bear on U.S. to Help German Food Supplies

London, August 31.—Germany's submarine warfare is again the subject of editorial comment to-day as the result of the publication of the communication of the British foreign office on Germany's prize court decisions and the statement is made in Washington despatches that German officials have made it plain that their government as soon as it has relieved the strain of its relations with the United States will ask the American government to demand that Great Britain end her allies cease to interfere with German neutral commerce and thus permit the importation of food stuffs for the German civilian population.

Solid Compensation

"That Germany will abandon her submarine campaign in order to appease the United States and without solid compensation to be provided at our expense we do not believe," says the Times in an editorial. "Nor is it likely that President Wilson will consent to be used as a Teutonic cat's paw. The mere hint that the German government meditates such a surrender has stirred the organs of Admiral von Tirpitz, the German minister of marine) to furious protests. It could indeed, only be carried out by a radical displacement of the present balance of the military and political power in the German empire.

Falling such an upheaval, the probabilities are that the Americans will have occasion to display the largeness of their self-control and of their eminent devotion to peace."

Commends The U.S.

The Times pays a tribute to what it terms the unexpected self-restraint the Americans have shown, and adds: "We do not believe the Americans have lost any of their national high-spiritedness or of their old desire to make themselves and their flag respected abroad. On the other hand, they certainly have surprised their friends in Europe and may even have surprised themselves by the quite unprecedented self-restraint and charity with which they have suffered at Germany's hands equally unprecedented insults and injuries.

"That there is a limit to their forbearance we are well aware, but it seems tolerably clear that it has not yet been reached. The recent German assurances given in Washington seem to make some approach to civilized warfare. To that extent they naturally inspire hope among a sanguine people, and doubtless the president has accurately interpreted the wishes of his people in giving Germany every opportunity to justify her action."

No Party to Compromise

The Daily Mail in an editorial says it finds it difficult not to sympathize with Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German imperial chancellor, in his effort to extricate Germany from the difficulties of the war office and the admiralty, but says that even if President Wilson should lend himself to compromise, which is unlikely, Great Britain could not be a party to it.

"The British foreign office communication," says the Daily Mail, "shows that Germany has forfeited all right to protest against our blockade and Great Britain has no intention of sacrificing her immediate naval advantage in order to assist Germany to escape the consequence of her criminal practices. She must settle with the United States as best she can at her own expense, not at ours. We will pay no blackmail."

Dishonesty of Protest

The Daily Graphic, commenting on the foreign office communication, says that the judgment of the Hamburg prize court clearly shows the dishonesty of the German protest against British interference with the freedom of the seas and may be commended to any American who has been deluded into the belief that Germany is acting in good faith."

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I remain,
Yours truly,
PETER JOY.
204 Pleasant St., St. John's.

Steaurman's Ointment, 25 cents per box or 5 boxes for \$1.00. Cash order sent with order. P.O. Box 451 or 16 Brail's Square.

SILENT WITNESSES OF THE GREAT WAR

Blood-stained Trophies Bear Testimony of the Mighty Struggle

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3.—Nothing in Toronto, probably nothing on this side of the Atlantic will drive home to the hearts of Canadians the awful seriousness of the war now being waged by the Allies as vividly as the collection of war trophies, marine models, and other relics from the war zones, to be seen at the Exhibition. Recruiting addresses, military bands, the boys in khaki, even the troop trains carrying Toronto's sons to the front, none of these have the power to seize upon the imagination as the hundreds of blood-stained weapons, torn uniforms, fragments of bombs, artillery and other trophies picked up on the battlefields of France and Flanders and loaned by the British Government for exhibition at the Fair.

Broken Lance.

To read of the gallant charge of the 9th Lancers at Campagne, and the capture of the German guns, is thrilling; to see one of the lances used by a British trooper in that famous charge, broken into splinters at the middle, the steel point red with rust from the blood of the German gunner from whose body it was drawn after the battle—this is fascinating. To read of the splendid bayonet charges of the gallant "Princess Pats" makes the heart beat fast; to see the overcoat of a German officer, a jagged hole torn in the breast, and the white front stained dark red, brings home with startling vividness the meaning of those deadly bayonet charges. No visitor to the Fair who spends a half-hour in the Government Building along the cases of war trophies will leave without being impressed as he never was before with the real meaning of war in Europe.

Big Krupp Gun.

Standing in the centre of the north wing, the muzzle pointing straight towards the visitor, stands the big Krupp gun captured from the Huns. Near it are two smaller field pieces, used by the British Grouped around these cases of smaller war trophies, each labelled and described with a brief history of where it was found or captured.

Standing near these cases are dummy figures dressed in the uniforms of the French, Russian, Serbian, Belgian and British soldiers. To describe the contents of the cases is practically impossible, so numerous are the trophies. Here, for example, is a bomb, harmless-looking but brother to the one dropped on the Woolwich post-office from a German Zeppelin, which wrecked the building, killing two persons and wounding many others. Beside it is what was once a big incendiary



bomb, now a mass of blackened, twisted metal. In that case yonder are Belgian, Serbian, French and British bayonets, stained and rusted from use in the trenches. Yonder is the genuine Iron Cross, taken from the breast of a dead German officer. Swords, daggers, bombs, medals, Indian knives, shells, uniforms—everything which the soldier knows and uses, is there.

Naval Models

And not only the soldier, but also the sailor. Britain's silent, mysterious, all-powerful navy—it, too, is represented.

In one case is a perfect model, some six feet long, of a saucy little torpedo-boat destroyer, of the "Grass-hopper" type. Nothing is missing, from the guns to the oars in the life-boats and the tiny buckets. In the next case is a submarine, with its six torpedo-tubes, and spare torpedoes lashed to the deck. This model is also perfect.

Nearer the door is a third case containing a large model of a protected cruiser, perfect in every detail, while largest of all is a complete model of the big C. P. R. liner "Empress of Russia." These models are property of the British Government, and must be returned immediately at the close of the Exhibition.

FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT THE GREAT WAR

The population of the world is variously estimated at between 1600 and 1700, millions, and over 963 millions or more than half, are now at war. In that they are subjects of, or under the protection of, States now engaged in hostilities, of this total 421 millions, or nearly one-half, are subjects of King George or under British protection.

The land surface of the earth (including all the waste places, such as the Polar regions) is estimated at 55,500,000 square miles. More than half of the world, in this geographical sense, is at war, the territories, colonies and protectorates of the nations concerned totalling 28,916,000 square miles.

Of the 60 nations usually given in the list of nations of the world 19 are at war or directly concerned in it.

How British Empire Has Grown

The British Empire before the war comprised 11,454,862 square miles, excluding Egypt, the Sudan and Cyprus which were technically Turkish. The Empire has increased by some 3,236,000 square miles, or nearly one-third, during the first year of the war. This figure includes the Cameroons, the conquest of which is not yet complete, and is a Franco-British enterprise, so that the territory will probably be divided.

The new territories captured, incorporated in the Empire, or added to our sphere of influence, are—

	Sq. miles.
Egypt	400,000
Soudan	984,000
Cyprus	3,500
Arabia	1,200,000
German South-West Africa	322,450
Togoland	33,700
Cameroons	191,200
German New Guinea (including Kaiser Wilhelm's Land, The Bismarck Archipelago, and the Caroline, Pelew, Marianne groups of Islds)	100,000
MarSamoan Archipelago	1,500

Of the Arabian Peninsula, the Aden Protectorate (about 9000 square miles) belonged to Great Britain, Turkey owned about 436,000 square miles, native independent States occupied occupied about 163,000 square miles, and the remainder comprises huge deserts, sparsely inhabited by nomadic tribes. It has a total population of some 4,870,000.

NEEDLES FOR ZEPPELINS

The French Have a Tiny, Sharp Explosive Weapon

The French War Office has in operation an invention which seems to offer an excellent method of combating Zeppelins. The inventor is M. Antony Jacques, of Grenoble.

The new weapon consists of a long needle carrying a small shell. These needles are very light, and so is the shell they carry. When the needle pierces cloth or any light substance—and not till then—it explodes the shell. Fired against a brick wall it is harmless.

The needles are so small that a good quantity can be carried on an aeroplane. They can be fired from a very light gun, and when once they strike a Zeppelin and explode, they will also explode the gases contained in the envelope and so destroy the whole machine.

The invention came to the French War Office after careful and exhaustive experiment made by the Chief of the Fire Brigade at Grenoble,

Lincoln To Young Men

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself every way he can, never suspecting that anyone wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down; and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury. Cast about, and see if this feeling has not injured every person you have known to fall into it.—Abram Lincoln.

Having enjoyed the confidence of our outport customers for many years, we beg to remind them that we are "doing business as usual" at the old stand. Remember Maunder's clothes stand for durability and style combined with good fit.

John Maunder

Tailor and Clothier

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To Boston (Plant Line)	29 to 39	51 to 71	18
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