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Building the Submarine

HOW GERMANY DOES IT.

As the Daily Mail has been pointing out for two years, Germany has adapted to the building of U-boats the same kind of workshop methods as are employed by the manufacturers of cheap American motor-cars. This fact was first revealed by Mr. D. Thomas Curtin, when writing in The Daily Mail as "a neutral."

Parts and processes are duplicated meticulously with the object of facilitating quick construction. In a manner of speaking submarines are "chopped out" like ready-made clothing or cheap furniture in an East End factory.

It is by following this practice that Germany has obtained enough U-boats to make her latest piratical outbreak a thing of serious portent.

This is how her system of building them is organized. A standard pattern of U-boat has been designed. Each separate part of it is made in quantities by firms who devote themselves to this task only. Some construct a given section of the hull or a portion of the fittings or the machinery. Whatever may be the task allotted to a factory, it concentrates all its attention on that fraction of the vessel and undertakes no other part of it, with the result that the workmen, being always employed in making one thing, have become expert at their task and able to do it expeditiously.

The various parts thus produced are sent to one of the shipyards and there bottled together by staffs of men whose whole time is given to "assembling" the portions of hull and machinery which other men have made. The building yard employees merely "sew together" a garment that has been cut out elsewhere. "A submarine built at Kiel" really means a submarine put together there. Possibly 30 different establishments in as many different parts of the country were each responsible for their little piece of her, in the manufacture of which they had specialized.

The advantage of such a system as this in speeding up construction will be obvious to anyone acquainted with shipbuilding. By it a dozen boats can be turned out for every one that could be constructed by the usual methods which hunker a yard with the building of a complete boat and make no provision for the standardising of parts so that they can easily be duplicated.

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submarines helps Germany immensely in another way that is quite as important to her as rapid construction. All her new U-boats being of the one type, crews can be changed from one vessel to another without any loss of efficiency. The new submarine to which they go is so exactly like the old one that they have left that no "shaking down" period is necessary to enable the officers and men to get used to their craft.

Nor do the advantages end here. In the Baltic Germany has established a school for training submarine crews. If she had varying types of U-boat one at each kind would have to be "tied up" for instructional duties, and the officers and men taught to handle one class could not be transferred directly to another and set right off to sea. But as a result of having standardized her boats she need use only one crew for instructional purposes. They are sufficient to train crews for a whole flotilla, as the complements passed through them can be passed directly to the craft commissioned for active service as these are completed. Standardised training thus follows upon standardized construction, and enables Germany to get the maximum of work out of her under-sea flotilla.

It is this methodical way of going about the business which has enabled her to make her submarine menace at last a very real one. Germany has not always had her pirate fleet organized on this well thought-out plan. Its adoption coincided with her decision to devote her naval energies mainly to submarine warfare. Having made up her mind for the action, she began methodically preparing to make it as effective as possible when the time came to start—when she was quite ready.

Germany's requirements differ so much from those of other Powers that what meets her case would be of no use to them. This building of submarines on the standardized principle has drawbacks as well as advantages. The latter are only for a country that has to meet an emergency which calls for numbers above any other consideration, and wants them quickly at hand. It does not produce the best type of submarine, as design must be ruled rather by what can be done than by what is best to do, and that means limitations which may prove handicaps. But, this drawback notwithstanding, Germany has greatly improved the constructional details of her U-boats.

High Speed and Powerful Guns.
The latest U-boats, as is well known are much larger than their predecessors. One sometimes sees them described as submersible cruisers. Regarding that description may be regarded as accurate or not depends upon what one understands by "submersible cruiser." There is no evidence that Germany has yet sent out U-boats to which a naval man would apply this name. But this must not be taken as implying that her under-water craft are to be lightly regarded. Quite the other way about. So much has their displacement been increased that they are capable of a wide radius of action, and by husbanding their fuel supplies can keep the sea for a long time.

Moreover, they possess high speed (high for a submarine, which, of course, must be judged by standards different from those applied to surface ships), and they can dive very quickly. Guns equal in power to those carried by some destroyers are now being mounted in them. These weapons are placed on a disappearing mounting; that is, are raised from the interior of the boat when required and lowered again when she dives. Over the gun emplacement is an armoured hatch which lifts with the gun and

forms a strong, protective hood above the gun and its crew while the weapon is in action. As the gun lowers, so this hatch automatically sinks back until it falls into place again as a part of the hull.

Their torpedoes are mostly short-range weapons loaded with a very heavy explosive charge. Shortness of range enables them to carry a much more powerful war-head than they would be able to do if they were engaged to travel a longer distance. On their boat-shaped bows is fitted a cutter designed to enable the boat to shear its way through any obstacle it may encounter. They are equipped also for mine laying and, in fact, include this among their regular activities.

With a view to enable them better to resist attack, they are built with two hulls, one outside the other, somewhat like a steel cylinder enclosed in the hull of a boat. And living conditions for their crews are far better than they were in the earlier types of U-boat.—Daily Mail.

Household Not's.

Any one who takes much milk should balance it by abundant fruit and vegetables.

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Allied Troops Now Nearing

New Von Hindenburg Line—Believed That French and British Will Shortly Encounter Main German Army.

New York, March 26.—French troops, pushing hard on the heels of the retreating Germans, are to-day within striking distance of the "Hindenburg line," the supposed goal of their retiring foe. The militiamen on this line are the historic towns of Lille, Cambrai, St. Quentin, Leon and La Fere.

The troops of General Nivelle were pushing towards St. Quentin yesterday at a rate almost unprecedented in the present world war, and had reached a point within five miles of the city. Unless some unheralded factor has entered into the situation the French have by this time either entered St. Quentin or the German retreat has halted.

In the meantime to the North the British are doggedly pushing forward toward Cambrai and are apparently within striking distance of that town, the heart of the Lille-La Fere line and famous since the days of the Romans. The British are advancing more slowly than the French but nothing either in the official reports from Paris or London or in the unofficial stories of newspaper correspondents at the front, indicates that either army has yet come in contact with the main German forces. The theory that the Germans propose to halt their retreat on the Hindenburg line has been put forward by military critics in the Allied capitals, but there has been no indication from Berlin of the plans of the German General Staff and the purpose and meaning of the dramatic retreat of the invaders of France remains clothed in considerable mystery.

French military observers estimate that the German retreat has already released 150,000 to 200,000 troops who are available for a long predicted counter-offensive to be launched against the Allied lines at some speculative point. The Paris newspapers regard some such move on the part of Hindenburg as almost certain and discuss the possibility of another tremendous effort to smash a way through to Calais.

In the meantime the only indication of a German attempt to assume the initiative is in apparently sporadic fighting in the Champagne district and on the Verdun front. Nothing has developed in either of these directions to indicate an offensive on a scale great enough to offset the sensational evacuation of a thousand or more square miles in Picardy.

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Your Boys and Girls.

In order that the romping of the children shall not annoy the neighbors, a room should be set apart for them. This should be heavily padded and carpeted. If any foot covering is worn they should be moccasins, except when the weather is right, when they should be allowed to go barefooted. It is detrimental to both feet and ankles to be continually confined to shoes.

The age has now passed when a foot to be pretty should be small, and it going without foot covering causes the foot to spread, the added health and strength gained will more than compensate for the extra size. The ankle suffers from being constantly supported by a tightly laced shoe. Being deprived of exercise the muscle which controls the ankle often becomes weak from inactivity and it is necessary to wear either high topped laced shoes or ankle braces.

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MARCH.

In March the climate has gone crazy; one day is sweet and calm and hazy, like something swiped from Indian summer; the next day is an old time hummer, with howling wind which so intense is, it blows you through some barbed wire fences. A storm of hail comes down and melts you, and then the triple sunshine melts you, and while a sudden deluge drowns you, a streak of lightning comes and downs you. No man can say just what the weather will be for two short hours together. We're sunstruck when at noon we're roaming, and we are freezing in the gloaming. Oh, March is fair and false and fickle and puts all mankind in a pickle, and yet we take her tantrums grinning, all pleased that she enjoys her loving. The grim old winter's gallivanting; that is the moral of her ranting. Some first fits this month is throwing, to celebrate old winter's going, and spring is smiling at the portal, and brings a balm to every mortal. And so we say, "Oh, March, go to it! You're chanting winter's dirge, hushrew it!"

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