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What Jellicoe Told to Sims.

The secret story of the submarine war is begun by Admiral Sims, of the United States Navy. Admiral Sims states that when he arrived in London in April, 1917, at the time when America entered the war, his illusion disappeared. The British Admiralty placed before him facts and figures which had not been given to the Press. These documents, he said, disclosed the astounding fact that Germany was winning the war, and winning it at a rate that in four or five months meant the unconditional surrender of the British Empire.

Admiral Sims, to whom the writer pays a high tribute, handed him a record of tonnage losses for the last few months, and "I was fairly astounded. In my widest moments I had never imagined anything so terrible," says Admiral Sims. "I expressed my consternation to Admiral Jellicoe. Admiral Jellicoe said that stop these losses, and stop them soon. Jellicoe expected the situation would get worse."

So far as Admiral Sims could learn, there was a general belief in British naval circles that the German plan to clear the sea of shipping in 1917 would succeed. The best authorities calculated that Britain would reach the limit of her endurance about November 1, 1917, unless some method of fighting submarines could be found.

It was the seriousness of the situation, of course, that sent Mr. Balfour and the British Commission to the United States. "At that time," Mr. Balfour afterwards said to Admiral Sims, "it certainly looked as if we were going to lose the war."

"Of all the influential men in the British Government there was only one," states Admiral Sims, "who took an optimistic attitude. This was Lloyd George."

Elmer Flickinger, of Columbus, O., is \$159,000 richer because he saved the life of a Montgomery, Ala., woman two years ago. Flickinger, while a private in the 37th (Ohio National Guard), Division, in training at Camp Sheridan, Mass., rescued the woman in a runaway accident. Wednesday he was notified by an agent of the Cohasset Iron and Mining Company that by the woman's will leases of mining rights on lands near Montgomery have been given to him.

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A Study of the Charms. AND SPELLS OF AFGHANISTAN.

The charms of Afghanistan have, in most cases, been written by Mullahs or Faqueers, and the people place an unquestioning belief and unfinching trust in them. These charms, spells and divinations seem to show that they are to a great extent the outcome of the religious traditions and beliefs of the country, and, as is only to be expected, a large number are exotic and can be traced to Indian and Persian ideas. No dish of white pudding is ever eaten without Sora "La-ay-laf" being muttered over the dish. This is done to avert the evil of the servants or of any one who may have looked at the food in such a way as to cause disease to those who eat it. If a party in a boat is overtaken in a storm, passages are read from the Koran to appease the fury of the water. On a dark night a woman who finds herself alone has only to mutter a passage from the Holy Book in order to shield herself from all evil, and with a sword in her hand and a Sora on her lips she can travel any distance without the slightest fear of being harmed.

Many people will sit down in meditation before a grave, and, by holding their breath as long as possible, derive inspiration from a saint. Superstitious women select a particular grave in which to make their offerings, and every Thursday night they either take or send a female servant with an earthenware lamp, with a cotton thread as a wick, which they burn at the head of the grave. Often sweets or flowers are taken as offerings, or butter or roghun (ghos) is burnt in a lamp instead of oil; while some show their respect by having the grave sprayed with water during the summer months.

Bringing assistance to ships in distress at sea is the latest duty given to the U.S. Army Air Service. The formation of a Coast Air Patrol was announced Wednesday at Mitchel Field by Col. Miller, the commandant. The patrol will be maintained by the 5th Aero Squadron, and will have charge of the coast from Mineola, N.Y., to Langley Field, Va. The flights to the Virginia point will be non-stop. Each plane on patrol will be equipped with wireless and news of any ship found in distress will be flashed to the nearest life-saving station.

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