

TO SEE CANADA FOR THEMSELVES

English Capitalists Intend to Gather Information About Canada from Personal Visits to Country

REPORT BROUGHT BY C. N. R. OFFICIAL

Fast Steamship Lines and Efficient Railway Service of Dominion Afford Better Facilities

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—English financiers are coming to Canada in future to look over the country for themselves.

This was the observation of J. D. Hanna, third vice president of the C. N. R., who arrived from the old country today.

In former years Englishmen had to depend on information regarding enterprises in Canada from their Canadian representatives, but with the present fast steamship lines to Quebec and Montreal and also the efficient railway service of the Dominion, the heads of houses are coming more and more to realize the fact that they can make a flying trip to Canada and see for themselves the great stretch of country in a short space of time, and also visit the chief marketing centres without the delays that a visit of this kind entailed in former years.

This year, Mr. Hanna said, would not doubt see large numbers of English capitalists taking a look over our great resources.

DYNAMITE INQUIRY

Federal Authorities Said to Have Gathered Inside Information That Exploited Their Work

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—The result of the federal grand jury's investigation of the dynamite conspiracy is to be made public within ten days. It was also learned today that the government had obtained "inside" information that has considerably expedited the work of investigation. What the character of this is the government officials refused to say, but it is intimated that it came from persons who before had been expected to oppose the inquiry.

Although the grand jury held no session today, attaches of United States District Attorney Keller's office were occupied in going over the facts related to the presence in St. Louis in November, 1910, of O. A. Trevelyan, an official of the California building trades council, who is under indictment in California.

Ortie McManical said that soon after that time on orders from J. K. McManical he went to the Pacific coast to dynamite.

SUEVIC AT MELBOURNE WITH FIRE ON BOARD

White Star Steamer Has Had Remarkable History—Was Out in Melb. by Salvors Some Years Ago

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20.—Bound from Sydney to London, the White Star liner Suevic has put in here with her hold on fire and heavy damage has been done to her cargo.

There was no panic on board among the passengers, who have been landed. The Suevic is one of the crack passenger liners of the White Star Australian fleet operating to Australia via the Suez Canal route.

The Suevic, which is a steel twin-screw four masted steamship, was built in 1901 at the Belfast shipbuilding yards of Messrs. Harland & Wolff. Her dimensions are: Length 550.2 feet, beam 63.3 feet and depth 32.9 feet.

The Suevic is considered one of the finest passenger steamers on the British-Australian service, having three decks and equipped with latest wireless apparatus.

The Suevic has had an adventurous history and is considered remarkable by shipping men chiefly on account of the salvage operations performed on the craft on the coast of Cornwall over five years ago. The vessel went on that rocky coast during a storm of great violence. The forward part of the ship was so firmly fixed that it was impossible to release her although every expedient known to experienced wreckers was resorted to.

Finally it was decided to cut the ship in two. This was done and after the dismembered after portion had been bulkheaded it was towed to Southampton where it remained until a new forepart had been built at Harland & Wolff's, Belfast. This forepart was then brought round to Southampton where the two portions of the vessel were joined together. The whole, as launched a second time from the shipyards, was pronounced the equal of the original boat. The difficulties surrounding this piece of salvage work and the ingenuity which was displayed in cutting the big steamer in two was the cause of much comment at the time the feat was accomplished.

SUICIDE IN NANAIMO

Young Man Takes His Own Life While Apparently Suffering From Temporary Insanity

NANAIMO, Jan. 20.—Thomas Noyes, aged 28 years, a young man well known in Ladysmith, died in the Ladysmith hospital yesterday morning from injuries self-inflicted four hours previously. No cause can be assigned for his rash act, for he had worked at his usual employment the day previous and prepared yesterday morning to go to work as usual, giving no intimation to his relatives of his intention to take his own life, which he is believed to have done while in a sudden attack of temporary insanity. The deceased was a son of the late William Noyes, of Wellington, and is survived by his mother, two brothers and one sister, Mrs. John Dixon, residing near Green Lake, Wellington district.

The Victoria Lumber company, owner and operator of the Chemunus mill, is opening a lumber yard in Nanaimo, having secured from A. D. Shepherd the property on the corner of Heate and Milton streets, with facilities for truckage connecting with the E. & N.

For Government Ownership
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Representative Carey, of Wisconsin, Republican, today, in behalf of Wisconsin Republicans, introduced a bill providing for government ownership of telegraph lines, a project recently urged by Postmaster-General Hitchcock. It was referred to the post office committee.

ASKING FOR A NEW BRIDGE

Mayor Annable, of Nelson, Recently Elected, Precedes Delegation Requesting Structure Over Kootenay

From the growing city of Nelson, B. C., a strong delegation will wait upon the provincial government on Tuesday morning for the purpose of urging upon that body the importance and urgency of constructing a bridge across the Kootenay river in order to connect the city with the surrounding country across the water, and from which at the present time transportation of farming and other produce has to be negotiated by the most roundabout way. Mayor Annable, the recently-elected chief magistrate of the city, will head the delegation, which will likely number about eight or a dozen of the most representative citizens. It is claimed that a bridge can be erected over the river at this particular point at an expenditure not exceeding \$75,000.

The demand for the erection of such a passage way from the city to the adjoining country, and vice-versa, is not a new one, the people of Nelson having petitioned the government before on the same score, and the only reason that the government could not see its way to grant or aid in the granting of the admitted requirement was the tremendous cost. The utility and necessity of having some such connection was generally admitted, but it was felt that the circumstances at that particular time did not warrant the excessive expenditure which it was deemed a bridge constructed at that place would cost the province. It was thought that the depth of the river there was something like 90 feet, and that nothing short of a great suspension bridge would fill the bill. It has recently been discovered, however, at the point which the local authorities have decided upon as being the most feasible location for the bridge to cross the river the greatest depth is not more than 60 feet, a fact which, of course, renders the construction of a bridge comparatively easy engineering feat.

Long-Desired Improvement
In talking over the situation with a Colonist representative who called upon him at the Empress hotel last night, Mayor Annable said that the desire to have a bridge constructed across the west arm of the Kootenay river had been in the minds of the business men of the city for a long time. "We want it in order to connect the growing number of settlements on the other side with the city directly, without having to resort to a circuitous mode of transportation. If the bridge is constructed in the near future it will, of course, not only greatly stimulate the growth of the city proper, but will extend the number of productive localities directly tributary, which are kept in a rather slow condition of growth at the present time by lack of the facilities which the bridge will assuredly provide. No one has ever denied that the bridge is necessary to the proper development of that part of the country, and in the past, as already stated, the only deterrent to its construction was the cost of building. It had been asserted that the river was 90 feet deep at that point indicated as the most desirable one for construction, and this was generally taken for granted until the present winter, when, during a spell of hard frost, which made it possible to investigate the depth, a sounding was taken, and it was found that the greatest depth was 60 feet. The announcement of this fact was all that was required to start an agitation for the construction of a bridge, and the delegation to the government is the natural outcome of that agitation. We

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FIVE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Disaster Reported from Mine of Kemmerer Coal Company in Wyoming—Its Origin Traced to Dust

EIGHTEEN MINERS ARE INJURED

Bodies of Dead and All of the Wounded are Rescued—Some of Latter Likely to Succumb

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—A special to the Tribune from Kemmerer, Wyoming, says that five men were killed and between 15 and 20 injured by a dust explosion in the No. 4 mine of the Kemmerer Coal Co. yesterday afternoon. Nine of the wounded are in a serious condition. The last man was taken out of the mine at midnight.

The facts in the special were corroborated in a statement to the Associated Press over the long distance telephone by Charles S. Beach, the superintendent of the company's mines. "Only five men are dead and 18 are injured—how seriously we cannot say at present," he said. "There were 113 men in the mine at the time of the explosion, 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All of these, with the exception of the dead and injured, left the mine safely, and by 11 o'clock tonight a thorough investigation of the mine had been made, which showed neither fire nor gas."

"The dead, I understand, were all English-speaking men. Efficient aid was rendered by the mine rescue car of the government, which was two miles away at the time of the accident. We sent for the car immediately. Four bodies had been recovered when the rescue car was removed about 3.30 in the evening."

"The explosion was confined to the No. 3 entry, and the damage to the mine is considerable."

Drinks Garbolic Aid
TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Driven desperate and despondent over her husband losing his position, Mrs. Mary Walker, aged 24, drank garbolic acid this evening, and will die.

GRAND TRUNK SEEKING LOAN

Applying for Legislation at Ottawa to Permit Raising of Thirty Millions on G. T. P. Securities

DEBENTURE ISSUE IN CONTEMPLATION

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—A notice appeared today in the Canada Gazette that the Grand Trunk is applying for legislation empowering it to deal in securities of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company up to thirty million dollars, and also to ask by loan or guarantee any company now or hereafter incorporated or controlled by the Grand Trunk or the Grand Trunk Pacific. For these purposes permission is asked to issue further Grand Trunk consolidated debenture stock at 4 per cent interest, not to exceed \$2,500,000.

AVIATION MEET

Many Competitors For Prizes Offered at Los Angeles—Aeroplane Lost in Hundred Yard Dash

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—Before a crowd of 10,000 persons the third aviation meet opened here today. Forty-nine aviators were entered in the 10 events scheduled for the day, and most of them appeared in the air. No records were broken, and no accident occurred. The first event, that of a fast flight around the field, was participated in by a dozen or more fliers. Glenn Martin, W. B. Cook and Lincoln Beachey started, and Miss Blanche Scott remained in the air for twelve minutes, making several laps of the field and going out across the pasture fences.

A motorcycle, a man, a horse, a motor car and an aeroplane contested in a dash of 100 yards. The motorcycle won easily, the man second, horse third, motor car fourth and the aeroplane a bad fifth. Today's programme also included figure eight manoeuvres, shooting at pigeons and fancy dipping and diving. The endurance contest was won by F. T. Fish, a 17 year old boy, who remained in the air two hours, 24 minutes and one second. Howard Gill in the endurance contest remained up two hours at an altitude of 2300 feet with a passenger.

DYNAMITE FOUND

Discovery at Lawrence, Mass., Leads to Belief That Destruction of Mill Property Was Planned

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 20.—The discovery today of three sticks of dynamite with fuse and caps and the resulting arrest of persons are regarded by the military and police authorities as proof of a contemplated destruction of the mill property in connection with the textile strike.

Tonight a cobbler's shop a bundle containing six sticks of dynamite and seven caps was found. The proprietor, also was arrested, but insisted that the bundle had been left by a stranger man.

A house in the Syrian colony held the first bundle of dynamite discovered. The second was found in a cemetery and consisted of three sticks of dynamite, with eighteen percussion caps. The first bundle contained seven sticks. All the inmates of the houses were arrested.

Killed by Electric Shock
TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Win. Neilson was killed by an electric wire while at work in the cellar of a new church on College street this afternoon.

High Tide Causes Damage

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 20.—The coast of Santa Monica Bay was visited by an unusually high tide today, and at Playa del Rey, where it reached seven feet and four inches, the auditorium building was flooded. The walls sagged. Some apprehension is felt for tomorrow, especially should the high tides be accompanied by a west wind.

TELLS MORE OF HAZARD'S SISTER'S DEATH

Witness at Trial of Mrs. Hazard Describes Last Night of Victim's Life—Story is Circumstantial

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—"Mrs. Hazard said: 'Would you like a treatment, Claire?' and she laid her hand on my sister's abdomen, she prodded down hard. Claire gave a cry and became unconscious. I said, 'Is it all over?' and Mrs. Hazard replied 'Yes.'"

Thus Miss Dorothy Williamson told a jury in the Kitsap superior court in Port Orchard today of the last time she saw her sister Claire, the wealthy English spinster whom Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazard is accused of murdering at her "starvation sanitarium."

Miss Williamson said that she returned at once to her room, which was beneath that occupied by her sister. She heard people walking about the room all night and wondered what they were doing.

"I did not know that Claire was still alive, but was told later that she did not die until 4 o'clock on the morning of Friday, May 19, several hours after they led me from the deathbed," she said, in a simple, straightforward manner which apparently impressed the jury deeply. Miss Williamson repeated the reports of her sister's death. "At 7 o'clock in the evening, said Miss Williamson, 'Mrs. Hazard came to me and asked me to go to her room. I went upstairs, and Mrs. Hazard came into the room, but Claire said, 'I want to see Dorothy alone,' and Mrs. Hazard left."

"Claire looked hard at me as if she wanted to tell me something, but did not say anything. She felt, I was not in fit condition to hear sad news. I did not realize she was near death, and I did not know she had been led to believe that I was insane. I was half-stupid with weakness. Ah! I did want to kiss her and then go away. Later the nurse, Miss Robinson, came to my room, and before she said anything I realized that Claire was dying."

"I rushed to the stairs, and Mrs. Hazard carried me up to Claire's room. Claire tried to speak, but she was unable to catch her breath, but Mrs. Hazard kept talking, and I couldn't hear. I leaned over Claire, and she spoke my pet name, 'Dorrie,' but Mrs. Hazard interrupted to ask me how I spelled it. She talked so much we couldn't hear Claire's whispers."

Then it was that Miss Williamson told of how Mrs. Hazard placed her hand on the dying woman's abdomen and pressed so hard that she became unconscious.

The witness said that the day Claire died she was on the side porch, but overlooked a deep ditch, and Mrs. Hazard came to her and said she was afraid she (Dorothy) would commit suicide. "Mrs. Hazard said one of her patients had once tried to throw herself from the porch. I had never once thought of such a thing. I told Mrs. Hazard that she ought not to suggest suicide to anyone who was in my condition, and whose sister had just died. "At other times she told me she was afraid I would commit suicide. "One morning about 5 o'clock I got up to open the window. Mrs. Hazard, who was sleeping with her husband on the front porch, heard me and jumped up and said: 'I'm so frightened for fear that you will throw yourself out of the window.' The witness said that Mrs. Hazard told her that she was an imbecile, and would probably be one for life. "I asked her for food, and she would not give it to me," said Miss Williamson. "I asked her for a book to read and she said I could not read, because my

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GROUND GAINED BY GOVERNMENT

Reballoting in German Elections Goes Against Socialists and in Favor of Conservative Groups

FURTHER VOTING FIXED FOR TOMORROW

Opposition Parties Thought to Have Small Chance of Overcoming Government Majority in Reichstag

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—Seventy-eight reballots in the reichstag elections were held today. The returns indicate that the Socialists are not getting what they expected. The Socialists participated in 48 reballots, of which they carried only 39 seats in the Reichstag.

They were ousted from five constituencies today, losing, among others, Bielefeld to Count von Posadowski-Wienau, the former imperial secretary of state for the interior, who was the candidate of all the parties.

The various Conservative groups picked 21 in the reballots, the Liberals seven, the National Liberals 21, Socialists 3, Radicals 17 and irregulars 4.

The Conservatives had a net loss of three, the National Liberals a net gain of 5, Radicals 7 and Socialists 3. The results of today's vote render it improbable that the opposition parties will have a majority.

The government now has a total of 146 seats, including the Poles. The National Liberals, Radicals and Socialists number 114, minor parties and irregulars 112. It is hardly possible that the opposition will overcome the government's majority in the remaining 112 contests.

The next reballots will be held on Monday.

Five Drowned FROM LAUNCH

Little Motor Boat Breaks Down at Coos Bay Bar and is Driven Out to Sea by Ebbing Tide

TORONTO, Jan. 20.—Unless the Toronto Street Railway Company agrees to give its men a nine hour day in twelve consecutive hours, the men will go on strike. Efforts to induce the railway company to agree to this have proved futile. Many of the men now don't get a day's work of nine hours in less than eighteen hours.

OCCUPANTS DIE WHEN IT CAPSIZES

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Jan. 20.—As a result of the engine on the small gas-line launch North Star breaking down just inside Coos Bay bar this evening, the craft was carried out to sea by the strong ebb tide and was capsized by the breakers and five drowned.

The dead: Joseph Yonkers, owner and captain of the boat; Ira Albe, Con Ferri, William Brainer and Frank Tanager.

All are residents of South Inlet. Yonkers ran the launch as a passenger boat from Marshfield to South Inlet, a small tributary entering the bay near the bar.

The launch was 20 feet long. Just before the accident occurred a dozen other passengers were landed at Empire city.

The accident was witnessed by the life-saving crew, who were unable to reach the scene in time to effect a rescue. Yonkers was formerly a member of the life-saving crew, and won honors for heroic work in several wrecks near here.

Silent Aeroplanes

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A new military aeroplane, which enables noiseless flights to be made, has been launched from the Army aircraft factory at Aldermouth, and has engaged in some experimental flights. It is a biplane with new features, among these being that it works itself by a clever automatic arrangement. The propellers, which are in front, can be started by the pilot himself, or by a remote control. The engine is silent when working, there being only a slight hum noticeable when close to the ground. A speed of 60 miles an hour has been attained. Mr. O'Gorman, the superintendent of the aircraft factory, stated that the machine was entirely British in make, the engine being a Wolseley. It was improbable, he added, that a feat of the new craft would be built by the government, because the authorities wished to encourage private construction.

HEAVY EMIGRATION

Many British People Expected to Leave Home for Different Overseas Dominions This Year

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The present year promises to be the most remarkable in the whole history of emigration from the United Kingdom to the Overseas Dominions. The Government of Canada is preparing for an influx from Great Britain and Europe generally that will enormously surpass the numbers of 1911, itself a record year. Australia has notified the various shipping companies concerned in the trade that its requirements for passenger accommodation will far exceed those of any previous year, while South Africa is initiating a policy of land settlement that will probably be combined with an immigration scheme on a more extensive scale than anything of the kind ever before attempted in that quarter. Every High Commissioner's office, every agent-General's office, all the offices of the shipping agents, are flooded with written applications for information, and besieged by personal applicants for passenger accommodation to an unprecedented degree. "To add to the records which this year is piling up in connection with emigration," said the manager of a big passenger line, "there will be more ships and more crowded ships, employed this year in carrying emigrants of all classes to the Overseas Dominions than ever before in the history of the shipping trade."

Canada expects to get over 100,000 emigrants from the old country and Australia, 40,000.

TONGS AT WAR IN BAY CITY

San Francisco's Chinatown is Threatened with Conflict—Peace Dependent on Efforts of Six Companies

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—If the Chinese Six Companies, court of last resort of all tongs, fails to adjust a quarrel that is now on between the On Yick tong and the powerful Wong family, the eve of the Chinese New Year period, when all Chinese are supposed to be at peace with the world, may be made hideous with warfare and murder. Hong Sing, an On Yick man, brought on the trouble by a fight in a gambling den with Wong Man over a sum of money the On Yick said was owed him. Hong Sing woke up in a hospital. The On Yick tong took up his grievance and called on the Wong family for indemnity for his injuries. They demanded \$100.

With staidly usual the Wong family sent a sealed envelope to the On Yicks, which when opened was found to contain not \$100, but \$3. No deadlier insult could have been offered the On Yicks, but before attempting reprisals they decided to lay the case before the Six Companies. Three meetings of the arbitrators have been held, but no compromise as yet known effected.

The On Yick Tong numbers 600 men here, and supports nearly 60 Highlanders. The Wong family is regarded as the second strongest family in Chinatown, and their affiliations embrace numerous tongs. The clans are evenly matched, and if the Six Companies cannot bring them to an agreement, a bloody, long drawn out conflict is believed to be unavoidable.

Formidable Smuggler's Car

VIENNA, Jan. 20.—For a whole week a smuggler's motor car has been defying the Austrian Customs authorities on the Bohemian-Bavarian frontier. Looking like a powerful racing car, and carrying two masked men, it rushed unexpectedly past the frontier post on the different roads every evening, and it is believed carries tobacco and saffron. The authorities closed all the roads the other day with wooden barriers, but the car came along Forest road at full speed in the twilight, broke the barriers into splinters, and disappeared, apparently unharmed. The authorities suppose that the car has been specially built for smuggling, like one recently captured in France.

SMALLPOX IN JAIL

Second Case Found in Nelson Institution After Arrival of Coast Prisoners—Patient From Kamloops

NELSON, B. C., Jan. 19.—Just after thirty-six prisoners had been received at the provincial jail here last night from the coast, a case of smallpox was discovered at the jail. Three weeks ago a prisoner had been discovered and the jail quarantined, but the quarantine was removed on January 10. The jail is again quarantined.

There are now 107 prisoners, while the jail's capacity is 72, and in some cases three men are in one cell. The overcrowding is due to the prisoners from the coast being sent here on account of the recent fire at the Victoria jail and to the overcrowding of the coast jails.

Kenneth Macdonald of Kamloops is the present smallpox patient. He was recently sent here to relieve overcrowding at Kamloops, and had not been vaccinated until a few days ago. The case is not severe.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sir Charles Tupper's condition continues to show slight improvement.

POWERS AFRAID OF CONSEQUENCES

Not Likely to Permit Fulfillment of Radical Demands of Chinese Republicans Without Protest

INTERVENTION DEEMED POSSIBLE

Manchus, Hopeless of Success, Ready to Bring on Ruin—Millions of Chinese Facing Starvation

PEKING, Jan. 20.—It is unlikely that the foreign powers will permit the latest demands of the republicans, which are the abdication of the throne and the surrender of its sovereignty powers, the exclusion of the Manchus from participation in the provincial government and Premier Yuan Shi Kai's elimination from the provincial government, until the republic has been reconstructed, to be fulfilled without protest. It is even possible that there will be intervention. Should the throne comply with the republican ultimatum and abdicate without delegating any authority over the northern provinces, the foreign legations will fear that chaos will ensue and may endeavor to prevent the republican administration to the north, if not supported by a sufficient force to suppress the Manchu troops.

The Chinese soldiers that have hitherto remained loyal to the government might transfer their allegiance, but the Manchus would form a powerful army in and near Peking, may be expected to fight. Indeed it is a question whether Yuan Shi Kai will be able to restrain them in the event of abdication of the throne. The foreign legations have no desire to transgress neutrality. They seek only to prevent the northern provinces being left to the mercy of the lawless soldiers. The republican ultimatum provides that President Dr. Sun will retire from his position and that Yuan Shi Kai, although he would not be permitted to have control of the provisional government shall be nominated for permanent president of the Republic.

Facing Starvation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The American Red Cross has received through the state department and through Mr. C. D. Jameson, its own representative in China, who recently traversed the famine district, information revealing appalling conditions of starvation and suffering. It is said that approximately 2,500,000 persons will be in dire need of help before a new crop of grain can be harvested.

The unsettled conditions in China will prevent the government from affording the relief which ordinarily it would provide.

The Red Cross has been assured that the actual work of relief can be carried on without interruption, and that relief operations will have the co-operation of both the imperial and revolutionary authorities.

A plan of relief by which the Chinese famine sufferers will be employed in rebuilding broken dikes and roads, has been put into operation with the promise of good results. Any contribution of money for the famine sufferers will be accepted by the treasurer of the American Red Cross at Washington and promptly forwarded by cable to the relief committee at Shanghai.

Ready for Ruin

NANKING, Jan. 20.—The foremost of the republicans here today declare their belief that the Manchus and the younger imperial princes are determined to bring China to ruin and dismemberment as a desperate act. Few persons now refuse to recognize the hopelessness in the Manchu struggle. Yuan Shi Kai is practically held a prisoner in Peking and poses as a champion of the Manchus, he orders to save his own life. He still urges a monarchy, according to the advice received here, though intimate circles that Yuan really favors a republic.

Vaccinated Fellemons

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—The discovery of a case of smallpox in the city jail here a few days ago has crippled the local police force. After the discovery the assistant health commissioner ordered all patrolmen and other attaches of the police department vaccinated. About 30 of the vaccinations were successful. While these policemen have not been relieved from duty all exhibit great care in arresting offenders.

Comparison of Navies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The naval year book issued today under the auspices of the senate committee on foreign relations, gave the United States second place among the naval powers, this government having 17 battleships, one more than Germany. Of armored cruisers, Germany has 14, and the United States 12. The combined tonnage of battleships and cruisers show that the United States has 127,458 tons, and Germany 75,841.