

The Evening Times and Star

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THE BLOCKADE

An American steamer has been sunk by a mine off Borkum Island on the German coast. She was laden with cotton for Bremen. Her crew were rescued. It is assumed that she was sunk by a German mine, although the Germans would certainly have no desire to destroy a vessel laden with cotton for their own country. It is not likely any complications will arise over the loss of this vessel thus sunk in German waters, although the American government has called for full particulars. Had the vessel been torpedoed and sunk there would have been a different story. As it is the steamer took one of the risks of war and met with disaster.

Quite different was the case of the Norwegian tank steamer which was sunk by a German submarine off the English coast. The Norwegian press insists that Germany should declare whether the sinking of this steamer was a mistake or a deliberate act, and suggests that a repetition would greatly embitter the relations between Norway and Germany. If Germany should refuse indemnity for the destruction of neutral vessels it is pointed out that an embargo could be placed on German ships lying in neutral ports. If, however, Germany adopts the policy of destroying neutral vessels as she has threatened to do, it will mean more than an embargo on German ships. It will mean war.

There has been much excitement in Italy over the report that Austrian torpedo boats fired upon two fishing vessels flying Italian flags, apparently without making inquiry as to the nationality of the fishermen. Italy has a million men mobilized, and the feeling in favor of war against Austria appears to be steadily growing.

Four days have passed since the German blockade of British ports was supposed to go into effect, but beyond the sinking of a small coasting steamer in the Irish Sea and a copper laden steamer bound from Spain to Liverpool the German submarines have done nothing, and trade is being carried on as usual. It is declared that these craft are not swift enough to overtake and destroy any but slow steamers.

Mr. Archibald Hurd, in the London Daily Telegraph, declares that the new German policy of attempting the destruction of merchant vessels is a confession of weakness. German shipping has been driven off the seas and the German navy is bottled up. Instead of bringing that navy out to fight the British it is kept in safe quarters, and a few submarines are sent out to prey upon merchant vessels. Mr. Hurd points out that in pursuing this policy Germany is hitting herself, because British vessels which she destroys will be replaced by ships under neutral flags, and not only will there be fewer ships to carry the world's goods but the competition for these will be so keen that Germany herself must suffer. The owners of such vessels would moreover much prefer to carry cargoes to a French or British port, than to risk the dangers of the North Sea. "So," says Mr. Hurd, "in whatever light this policy of commerce destruction be regarded, Germany loses; she makes a confession of naval weakness in the eyes of the whole world, and she increases the economic pressure which is already embarrassing her."

GERMANY AND PEACE
A cable from Rome says it is believed at the Vatican that Germany has some what modified her views as to the terms of peace to be "imposed" upon her enemies, and that the Pope is understood to have sent another communication to the Kaiser asking his present views on the subject of peace negotiations. The North German Gazette, however, in an article which is said to have been officially inspired, declares that the time is not yet ripe for a discussion of peace, which can only follow German victory or a struggle "until the enemy also is desirous of peace." The King of Bavaria at a recent banquet asserted that the German people were resolved not to conclude peace "until their enemies have been thrown to the ground and sue for peace," whereupon Germany would dictate the terms; for, said he, "we must take care that from this tremendously costly war Germany shall emerge so overwhelmingly great and powerful as to render impossible or futile any coalition against us."

There is surely no German with any degree of intelligence who now anticipates that Germany will be able to "dictate" the terms of peace at the end of this war. It is true the German people are not yet feeling the pinch of famine, although it is asserted that in some towns in South Germany food is becoming scarce; but the shadow of starvation is beginning to fall, and with the knowledge that their trade has been strangled, and that their enemies are growing stronger instead of weaker in striking power, while their own armies are unable to gain any decisive advantage either against Russia or her Allies, the Kaiser and his advisors must surely realize that the dictation of the terms of peace will come from another quarter. These terms will not be dictated from Rome or Washington, or by any neutral power or powers, but by the fighting nations who are doing humanity so great

a service by crushing Prussian militarism, freeing the world from the constant dread of war, and bringing emancipation to the German people themselves. On this point the Canadian Baptist well says: "When the time arrives, it must not be a peace at any price, but at a price satisfactory to the allies who have poured out their blood in the interest of humanity at large. So far as making terms of peace is concerned, we do not think it should or will be left to neutrals, who, to save their own skins, winked at the injustices and cruelties of certain belligerents and were awakened to the fact that they were also necessarily interested in the war only when seized with fear lest their commercial affairs might suffer."

TO PREVENT TYPHOID

It has been asserted that typhoid carries off more men in warfare than are killed in action. It is said that all German soldiers are inoculated against typhoid, and Lord Kitchener favors similar treatment for all British soldiers. An exchange quotes what Sir Frederick Treves, one of Great Britain's most famous medical experts, has to say as to results in the early stages of the war. His statement follows:—"Of the first 421 cases of typhoid fever in the present campaign among British troops, 805 were in men who were not inoculated. In the 421 cases there have been thirty-five deaths. Of these thirty-four were men who had not been inoculated within two years. Only one death occurred among patients who were inoculated, and that man had been inoculated only once. In view of this evidence, and in view of the grievous injury inflicted upon our gallant troops by those who—in widely disseminated leaflets—advise the soldiers against inoculation, one wonders if the Defence of the Realm Act is not sufficiently powerful to put a stop to this heartless crusade and this direct playing into the hands of the enemy."

The military camp at Toronto does not appear to be as healthy as it should be. There are already eight cases of cerebro spinal meningitis.

A German aeroplane passed over Colchester, England, some fifty miles northeast of London, on Sunday night, and dropped bombs, without, however, doing any serious damage. This is another illustration of German disregard of international rules of warfare.

Apparently the Patriotism and Production campaign among the farmers in New Brunswick is needed. According to the Census and Statistics Monthly, published by the government at Ottawa, the acreage in field crops in New Brunswick was nearly fifty thousand acres less in 1914 than in 1910.

Apparently the British and French fleets are making some progress in their attempt to force the Dardanelles. Their success would not only be a smashing blow to Turkey, but would release enormous quantities of Russian wheat from the Black Sea, the sale of which would be of great benefit to Russia, besides giving the Allies another source of food supply.

Two city clergymen in the course of their sermons yesterday pleaded for less partisanship and selfishness, and urged that the best elements of the citizenship get together to remove objectionable features of civic life and to promote the general welfare of the city. They pleaded for what one described as "a new sense of the need of civic righteousness." Whatever is objectionable and undesirable in civic life could easily be overcome if the leaders of all parties would get together and declare that reform must be accomplished. Whatever in the city's life is now the subject of adverse criticism is simply the result of public apathy.

WILL USE BRUGES AS SUBMARINE BASE

City is the Chief Junction of Canal System in Belgium—Reason For the Raid

London, Feb. 20.—The Chronicle's naval correspondent, discussing the air raid on the Belgian coast recently says: "At Ostend and Zebruges the intricate system of Belgian canals finds outlets to the sea. The canals in this region are of considerable depth, capable of taking fairly deep draught vessels, and probably submarines of the earlier type. At both these places too, are commodious harbors, open at all states of tide and capable of sheltering quite a fleet of vessels. Brugge is the chief canal junction in Belgium. It is, moreover, connected with Zebruges and the sea by a deep water ship canal like the Manchester ship canal. "There is little doubt that the Germans intend to use this system of harbors and canals as a submarine base against England if they are not ready to do so. Hence these successive air raids upon this region and the dropping of bombs upon the quay and pier and lockgates at Ostend and Zebruges."



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LIGHTER VEIN.

The seat of war will soon need patching.—Detroit Free Press.

War hint No. 1: Don't buy North Sea Mining stock.—Wall Street Journal.

Brown (on fishing trip): "Boys, the boat is sinking! Is there anyone here who knows how to pray?" Jones (eagerly): "I do." Brown: "All right. You pray and the rest of us will put on life-belts. They're over there."

"I understand Miss Whatelymally is going to have a birthday party this evening," the fat neighbor observed. "Yes," answered the thin neighbor. "I've been invited."

"Did she keep her last birthday?" "Yes, and I'll tell you in confidence, I don't believe she ever intends to let this one slip."

Many children are so crammed with everything that they know nothing. In proof of this, read this specimen definition: "Anatomy is the human body," which consists of three parts, the head, the chest, and the stomach. The head contains the eyes and brain, if any; the chest contains the lungs and a piece of the liver. The stomach is devoted to the bowels, of which there are five—c, l, o, u, and sometimes w and y—Exchange.

"Now, Silas," said the speaker, "I want you to be present when I deliver this speech." "Yassuh." "I want you to start the laughter and applause. Every time I take a drink of water, you applaud; and every time I wipe my forehead with my handkerchief you laugh." "You better switch dem signals, boss. It's a heap mo' liable to make me laugh to see you standin' up dar liberately makin' a drink o' water."—Washington Star.

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HOSPITAL UNITS WILL BE DOUBLED

War Office Authorizes Great Increase in Canadian Medical War Service (Montreal Gazette)

An indication that bloody work is expected at the front this spring was received yesterday in the form of a notification that the capacity of the two Canadian general hospitals now at the front was to be practically doubled, and that the McGill General Hospital, now being organized, would also have its accommodation increased to the same extent. This order was received with some surprise here, and was taken as meaning that it would not be long before Kitchener's army of a million or so men, with the French army would be ready to get down to the business of driving the Germans out of France and Belgium, and that when this advance started, there would be work for every hospital that could be got into the service.

The net increase means that the two general hospitals now in France from Canada, and the McGill hospital now being organized, will each have their bed capacity increased from 820 to about 1,000 or a gross increase of 1,800 beds in the Canadian Hospitals alone, while the emergency capacity would be advanced to a much greater extent.

The notice from the War Office, as received last night by Lt.-Col. H. S. Birkett commanding the McGill General Hospital unit, through the Canadian Militia Department, increases the establishment of all general hospitals on the lines of communication. This, of course, includes the two hospitals now abroad in the McGill.

The additional personnel authorized is as follows: Captains or Lieutenants, 12; quartermasters, one; staff-sergeants and sergeants, 8; rank and file, fifty; nursing sisters, thirty.

This makes the total additional strength 101, and will mean that under the new arrangements the personnel of the McGill hospital will be as follows: Officers, medical men, thirty-two; quartermasters, two; warrant officers, two; staff-sergeants and sergeants, twenty-one; buglers, two; rank and file, 178; nursing sisters, twenty-three; making a total establishment of 308 officers, rank and file and nursing sisters.

In addition to this, there will be needed twenty-four officers, sixteen staff-sergeants and sergeants, two quartermasters, 100 rank and file and sixty nursing sisters, to be divided between the two Canadian hospitals now operating in France.

This will mean some speedy work for the McGill General Hospital, but it is expected that there will be no difficulty in getting all the officers, nurses and men required. One of the minor difficulties will be giving the extra training to the new nurses. Already twenty-one are

taking a special course at the Quebec Military Hospital, and another twenty-one will be sent down on March 1. It is a question whether the thirty or more now required will be able to secure this extra training.

Officers Will Meet A meeting of the officers of the McGill General Hospital unit will be called by Lt.-Col. H. S. Birkett to make arrangements for securing the additional officers and men and nursing sisters. Lt. Royal Victoria, and General Hospitals to select fifteen nurses each as the additional thirty nursing sisters. This will be easily arranged from the overplus after the original selections, since three times as many nurses volunteered as could be accepted and even with the additional demands, there still is almost an embarrassment of choice.

"As to the officers," said Lt.-Colonel Birkett last night, "there will be no difficulty. We shall not be able to take more from the medical faculty at McGill, since that has already been very heavily drawn upon. No finer or more loyal body of officers could be desired than those I have already secured, and I am convinced that the new personnel will easily be got from McGill practicing more from the medical faculty at McGill, since that has already been very heavily drawn upon. No finer or more loyal body of officers could be desired than those I have already secured, and I am convinced that the new personnel will easily be got from McGill practicing more from the medical faculty at McGill, since that has already been very heavily drawn upon. 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