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<text><text><text><text><text> speak when the war is over."

speak when the war is over." Yesterday in the North Sea a German submarine torpedoed and sank a British trawler and fired on and drove off the crew of another trawler which sought to rescue the crew of the torpedoed craft. This is sheer murder. How can Presi-dent Wilson' justify himself in urging the people of the United States to "re-strain their emotions" and refrain from saying what they think about the murd-erers? dent with a dozen steamers in port as the winter steamship season draws to a close, St. John can look back upon an exceptionally busy winter, which ought to come close to making a record if it does not break the record in value of goods exported.

saying what they think about the murder erers? THE MURDERERS. The New York Times contrasts the attitude of Germany toward non-com-batants with that of the Americans of the North and South in the War of the Rebellion. The Times quotes an order issued to his troops by General Robert E. Lee, in command of the forces of the South in 1968 in which he said:--"No greater disgrace can befall the army, and through it our whole people than the perpetration of barbarous out-rages upon the innocent and the de-fenceless. It must be remembered that we made war only on armed men." This is contrasted with the murder of non-combatants by Germany, as in the case of the British merchan ship Fal-aba, which was sunk by a German sub-marine without giving the passengers an opportunity to save their lives. Among those who perished was an American citizen. Dr. Dernburg contends that this act was "perfectly justifiable," a "all the passengers had ample warning that by taking nassage in the steamship they would expose themselves to anger." It was therefore, in his view, an act of war. To this the New York

danger." It was therefore, in his view, whose interests will be affected should

danger." It was therefore, in his view, an act of war. To this the New York Times replies "It was not an act of war, it was murder." The sinking of the Falaba was but one of numerous instances of murder committed by the Germans. They have committed the crime on land as well as on sea, in Belgium, France and Eng-land, and no doubt also in that portion of Russia which their troops occupied. With them the end justifies every means, and the violation of every pledge. At



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