

Transylvania Sails In Sinking Of The Lusitania

Starts for Liverpool with 879 passengers — Captain says will take ship into England with British flag flying, or not at all.

New York, May 7.—The British steamer Transylvania, of the Anchor Line, sailed late today for Liverpool, a few hours after news of the Lusitania's sinking had been received. The Transylvania's cabin was crowded, her agents said. There were 879 passengers aboard and others who wanted to go, according to the line, could not be accommodated for lack of room.

Captain John Black, who was recently transferred to the Transylvania from the British auxiliary cruiser Columbia, commanded the ship.

"I have been hunting for a submarine ever since this war began," was his comment on the Lusitania. "I only hope I see one on this trip, and that she comes close enough for me to ram her."

"Do you expect to fly the American flag when you reach the war zone?" he was asked.

"No sir, I'll take my ship to port with the flag of England flying or not at all," he replied.

All precautions, however, Captain Black said, would be observed when the Transylvania reached the war zone.

Of the Transylvania's passengers, 117 were in the first cabin, 310 in the second and 452 in the steerage. Almost half the passengers were from Canada, it was said. There was little nervousness apparent among the passengers, all of whom had heard of the Lusitania's fate. Twelve last minute cancellations were recorded. This, it was said, was not an unusual number. Four of those who cancelled their passage, officials said, did so because of illness. The reason why the others cancelled was not disclosed. The Transylvania, due to sail at five o'clock in the afternoon, was a hour late in getting away.

NOTED MEN ON LUSITANIA BARED TORPEDO

Alfred Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard and Chas. Frohman among the passengers.

Alfred Vanderbilt, Elbert Hubbard, Charles Frohman and a number of other passengers who sailed for Liverpool today aboard the Cunard Lusitania were warned by friends, either in person or through telegrams, Germany has made elaborate plans to torpedo the liner on the trip.

However, the passengers laughed and joked about the torpedo reports and there was not a single cancellation of passage.

Four other liners were scheduled to sail for Europe today and despite the publication of a notice from the German embassy at Washington that all persons sailing across the Atlantic now "do so at their own risk," more than 3,000 passengers planned to sail on the five vessels today. This is one of the largest, if not the largest sailing since the declaration of war.

Will Interview Kaiser.

Elbert Hubbard was the centre of interest among the 1,310 passengers aboard the Lusitania. He announced he was sailing expressly to interview Emperor William.

"I was a friend of the Kaiser once," said Fra Albertus, "but since the publication of my book, 'Who Took the Lid Off Hell,' I fear he is not my friend. Nevertheless, I shall interview him, if not at Berlin then at St. Helena.

"This, of course, provided the Lusitania is not torpedoed, which I fully expect her to be. I have received many messages from friends, and one coming from an apparently authentic source, saying that as I am the Lusitania of literature, the Kaiser will make a determined effort to kill two birds with one stone, namely, to sink the Lusitania of the Cunard line and the Lusitania of literature with one torpedo.

THE TWENTY-NINTH VICTIM IN WEEK

The Lusitania is the twenty-ninth vessel to be sunk or damaged in the first week of May in the German war zone about the British Isles.

Most of these vessels were torpedoed by German submarines, although in some cases it has not been established whether the damage was inflicted by mines or submarines.

During the last fortnight German submarines have carried on the most active campaign of any time since the war began. Sixteen of the twenty-nine vessels were British trawlers. There were four British and one French merchantmen in the list. The others were vessels of neutral nations. One of them was the American steamer Gulf Light, which was torpedoed off Scilly Island, May 1 with the loss of three lives. There were three Norwegian, two Swedish and one Danish mer-

chant vessels in this number.

Establishment of the German war zone was decreed on February 4, to take effect on February 18. The German government's decree defined the war zone as including "all the waters surrounding Great Britain and Ireland, including the entire English Channel," although stating specifically that shipping north of the Shetland Islands, in the eastern area of the North Sea, and in a strip thirty miles wide along The Netherlands coast, would not be imperilled. The Lusitania therefore was in the war zone when sunk.

In the war zone decree the German government announced its intention "to endeavor to destroy every enemy merchant ship found in this area of war," stating that this action had been made necessary by the conduct of

NEW CLASSIC SONG Quaint Love Ballad Which is Latest Hit.

A new song now popular in New York is called "The Rose of My Heart." It is a high class ballad on the order of "A Dream," by Bartlett, and begins with a simple melody that leads the voice up to a very strong climax. A part of the chorus runs thus:

THE ROSE OF MY HEART

By JAMES KENDIS

Chorus

You are the rose of my heart, dear,
You are my sun-shine, too. You are the
star of my life, dear, You made my
dreams all come true. You are my
sweetest love for ever, never more.

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The song does not appeal to the popular idea, but is aimed to develop the voice of those who care for the better class of music, such as "Sing Me to Sleep," "The Rosary," and "Dear Pieces." The arrangement contains about a dozen harmonies for difficult voices.

ARBOR DAY

Yesterday being Arbor Day there were special exercises in the public schools. These were designed to forward interest in nature work. The afternoon programme in the High School assembly room was as follows:

Orchestra selection; recitation, Irene Vincent; solo, Andrew Moore; reading, Ellis Taylor; orchestra recitation, Glen Cunningham; flute solo, Howard Jameson; recitation, Lillian Baxter; mandolin solo, Maud Kierstead; essay, Gertrude McGinley; solo, Yetta Tanzman; recitation, Laura Spence; orchestra; reading, Austin McGuire; recitation, Dora Corbett; duet (clarinet), Wm. Waddington and saxophone, Percy Belyea; orchestra; flag salutation; God Save the King.

RHEUMATISM, A SNEAKING DISEASE HAS AT LAST MET ITS CONQUEROR

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Today the disease may be in the muscles of the back, thigh, shoulder or neck—tomorrow in the joints of the hand, toes, arms or legs it may work with redoubled fury.

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Because other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged. Nerviline has cured the worst of cases. It has brought health to those in the deepest despair, has ended years of awful suffering for those who never hoped to be well again.

There is a marvellous healing power in Nerviline which it derives from the extracts and juices of certain rare herbs and roots. It alloys almost magically the awful pain that only narcotics can describe.

Congestion is drawn out of the muscles, stiffened joints are eased and limbered up, the old time feeling of depression is cast off, and once again Nerviline brings the sufferer to buoyant, vigorous lasting good health.

Every hour needs good old Nerviline, needs it for sprache, toothache, headache, neuralgia, lumbago, sciatica, stiff neck, chest colds and sore throat. Whenever there is pain, congestion or inflammation, Nerviline will cure it.

Large family size bottles 50c; trial size 25c. All dealers, or the Cataractone Co., Kingston, Canada.

DECLARATION OF NEW ORGAN

Fine instrument in First Presbyterian Church, West Side, to be used to- morrow — Historic ser- vices.

He was a staid and serious minded Elder of the Church of Scotland in the Parish of _____ where for many years he had filled with distinction the dual office of parish schoolmaster and clerk of session. It had been his very good fortune to marry one of the most beautiful ladies of the City of Glasgow. Her mother, who was a most religious woman was, however, a member of the Secession Church, and as such belonged to that class of the followers of John Knox, who looked with abhorrence upon both State interference with the affairs of the church, and also upon the use of the organ in the worship of the sanctuary.

Thus it had happened that while she had fully approved of the man to whom she had given her daughter in marriage, she had never been quite able to approve of the ways of his church, and although she had upon many an occasion visited her son-in-law and daughter in their own home, yet she had never been able to sufficiently overcome her prejudice as to attend worship in the parish church with him. Now, however, an event of more than ordinary moment had occurred in the family of the Elder and his wife, a son and heir had blessed their union, and this son and heir was to be baptized the following Sunday in the Kirk. How could she refuse to enter its doors any longer, state alliance, organ and all the rest of it notwithstanding. After mature deliberation the good woman capitulated and actually accompanied the family to the Kirk, where she witnessed, to her great satisfaction, the christening of her own son, to whom was given, indeed her own name, while choir, accompanied by the organ, sang sweetly the familiar hymn beginning "When Mothers of Salem their Children Brought to Jesus."

The service being over as she and her son-in-law, arm and arm made their way from the Kirk, he ventured to remark to her "An' mither, was na that a fine organ gin ye heard the day? To which she replied with great earnestness, "There's nae doubt John but that it had a gran' sound, but John, was na it an awfu thing to worship the Almighty wi' that? That was many years ago in Scotland, but if any one thinks that there are no longer to be found anywhere good people who entertain similar feelings in the matter of organs in the church service let him ask some of the stricter sects of those who still hold to the theology of John Knox."

Not long ago in the City of St. John, one of the local aged was paying a visit to one of the clergy saints of his church when she asked, quite sympathetically, "How are things getting on at the church?" O nicely, replied the minister. They are installing a new pipe organ you know, and everybody's very much interested in it, and the choir especially." So the minister told his story, word by word,

and when he had concluded the good old lady replied, with great earnestness, "I always preferred throat singing," when I was a girl I used sometimes to go to the Church of England and they always had an organ, but I never liked it in the worship of God; I always preferred "throat-singing."

"Bless her dear, good soul," exclaimed the minister to his music committee as he related the story and added, "and so does the light-gale and the lark and all winged choristers by which the woodland is made vocal with the sweetness and glory of song. They all prefer throat-singing."

Tomorrow the magnificent new pipe-organ which has been installed in the First Presbyterian church, West Side, will be used in the regular services and also formally dedicated.

The church choir, under the leadership of Thomas Rippy, assisted by extra voices, will render some especially fine selections at the morning and evening services, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock the great choir of Centenary church, with their distinguished organist will officiate. With such singers, and with such an organ the congregation will be assured of both "organ music" and unsurpassed "throat-singing." Dr. Morrison and Mr. Barracough will conduct these interesting and historic services. A cordial welcome is extended to everybody to be present.

PURE PIRACY, IS OPINION OF ROOSEVELT

Syracuse, N. Y., May 7.—When informed tonight of the sinking of the Lusitania Col. Theodore Roosevelt made the following statement to the Associated Press:

"I can only repeat what I said a week ago when, in similar fashion, the American vessel Gulflight was destroyed off the English coast and her captain lost his life. I then called attention to what I had said two months previously, when the Germans established this war zone and announced that with mines and submarines they would commit the deeds that since, they have actually committed; and that these deeds could by no rule of international law be regarded other than as pure piracy."

MISTAKES WE MAKE AND PAY FOR

Our greatest food mistake is eating refined cereals. Human digestive organs are designed to function properly only when food contains plenty of coarse waste. Most modern cereals are deprived of all waste hence accumulation, fermentation, constipation, disease.

While the starch left after refinement may be dainty it cannot nourish. It only heats the body and in excess poisons it.

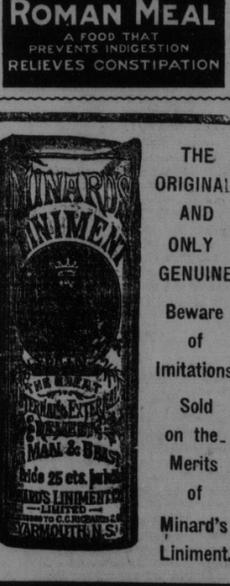
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