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CONVOY SYSTEM TURNED TABLES ON THE GERMAN PLANS

Overcame the German Submarine Menace and Figured Tremendously in Winning the War, Declares Rear-Admiral Sims on His Arrival in New York Monday.

New York, April 11—The convoy system, which many navy men had termed impracticable, overcame the German submarine menace and figured tremendously in the winning of the war, Rear Admiral William S. Sims, commander-in-chief of the American navy's forces in European waters, declared today on his arrival here aboard the British liner Mauretania.

Depth charges and listening devices, he said, contributed materially to success in maintaining practically unbroken the trans-Atlantic "bridge" of transports and supply ships essential to the allied victory, as did the "magnificent work" of the merchant seamen, who "took their cargoes across a convoy or no convoy." But it was the navy that made the difference, he said in detail in the combined fleets of the associated powers, the officer asserted, which made possible transport-

ALLIES OUTNUMBERED ENEMY TWO TO ONE AT THE FINISH

When Germans Gave up the Central Powers Had Reduced Their Total Force to Fifteen Per Cent. of Strength.

Washington, April 11—The Central Powers faced odds of greater than two to one in mobilized troops when Germany gave up the fight last November. The estimated aggregate strength of the enemy powers at that time, according to official estimates made public today by General March, chief of staff, was 7,830,000. The indicated aggregate allied strength on the date was more than 16,700,000.

This situation is disclosed in the figures received by the war department from France giving the present status of the belligerent armies. They show that the Central Powers on March 1 had under arms 1,125,000 men while the allied forces aggregated 12,366,000.

Following is General March's statement:

"We have received from France some rather interesting figures about the demobilization of the Central Powers and the demobilization of the entire allied forces to include February. The demobilization has been going on, of course, since then, but the figures show what has been happening over there. The Central Powers' figures are:

Germany	4,500,000	820,000
Turkey	400,000	70,000
Austria	2,230,000	106,000

"The total force of the Central Powers on November 11 was estimated at 7,830,000. This had been reduced to include to February, to 1,125,000, or to fifteen per cent. of their strength. On the same day on which this report was made the strength of the allied forces was 13,366,000 or seventy-five per cent. of the strength which they had on November 11."

Turning to demobilization of the American army, General March said that the second anniversary of the entrance of the United States into the world war found the restoration of American manhood to civil life more than 40 per cent. complete. On returns up to April 1 the army had been reduced to an aggregate strength of 2,956,718. For that force, Gen. March has set a mark of 310,000 discharges per month toward which progress is being made. Actual discharges up to and including April 5, aggregated 1,624,171 officers and men.

"Every state in the Union," General March said, "is now welcoming its returning sons—the finest types of American manhood, clean and virile and deserving the thanks of the American people."

Bulgaria	500,000	129,000
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A Mother's Tribute

THIS letter from Mrs. Roberts gives such a fine idea of the value of Dr. Chase's medicines for use in the home that we shall publish it without further comment.

Mrs. Everett Roberts, 44 Endicott Ave., Halifax, N.S., writes:

"I feel it a pleasure as well as my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and Ointment. After the shock of the Halifax explosion my system was all run down, and I was so weak that I could not walk. Night after night I lay awake unable to sleep. Nothing did me any good until one of my neighbors recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After a treatment of this medicine I can positively say that my health and strength have been restored, and I can now sleep well and do my work as well as ever.

"I used Dr. Chase's Ointment for my baby, who had ringworms all over his face. I tried almost everything I knew of without success until I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. This cured him in a short time. I would not be without either of these medicines in the house, and trust this may induce others to give them a trial and be convinced of their merits."

You can scarcely ask for a stronger guarantee of the value of a medicine than the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., on the box. This is for your protection against imitations and substitutes. Edmansson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

WILSON LONE HAND BLAMED FOR STR AGAINST LEAGUE

The "Morning Post" of London, has received from an independent journalist in America what it describes as a "frank statement of public feeling in the United States concerning President Wilson and his ways." It publishes the statement as follows:

"The trouble with the President is not that he is an idealist, but that he is a dogmatist. With all his talk about moral forces, he remains a very practical politician. He is the most partisan President America has had since Andrew Jackson. He has constantly discriminated against New England, New York and Pennsylvania in favor of the South and the Democratic sections of the West.

"Nor has he been willing to take the advice even of the leaders of his own party, but has tripped and upon a few subservient adherents in both houses of Congress to carry his measures through, much as George III depended upon those who were called 'the King's friends.' He has treated the members of his cabinet like clerks, giving them complete charge of the routine of the departments but seldom taking their advice. His attitude, in short, has been that of the schoolmaster.

"During his first administration he was able by this use of his personal influence, to secure some desirable legislation. His popularity in Washington was not great, but his skill in public speech won for him a large following among the people. Americans, despite their democratic ideas, have always admired the 'strong man' been willing to trust him. But in time of war the personal and partisan element may be a danger."

In spite of the apparent potency of the phrase 'He has kept us out of war,' so constantly reiterated during the election, it is fair to say that the country as a whole was far more ready than the President, though its military unreadiness was undeniable, to join the Allies. He prevented the preparation for an event clearly foreseen, on the ground that Germany would have a legitimate cause of complaint if we appeared to threaten her. Voices were raised in warning. Roosevelt, Lodge, Leonard, Wood, all spoke out bravely, and thereby earned the President's undying enmity.

"The pettiness which kept our most distinguished army officer at home all through the war because he had advocated preparedness at a time when the President opposed it reveals the weak side of Mr. Wilson's character. His refusal to allow Mr. Roosevelt to go to France was another example of the same unamiable quality.

"The truth is that the President has an exaggerated belief in the power of mere words. As a friend of mine once said, his attitude is that of the man of letters who writes something and thinks, 'Now that is over with.' He protested against Germany's illegal and inhumane acts, he warned her not to repeat them, but he took no steps to make the repetition impossible.

"If he had called the nation to arms when the Lusitania was sunk the response would have been immediate and enthusiastic. At such a time the people need a leader. Who doubts how they would have answered Theodore Roosevelt? Even without a leader the rising tide of anger grew slowly but relentlessly.

"The President was pushed into war; he did not set the pace. Up to

the last minute he employed every possible expedient to stave it off. Nor was this all. After war was actually declared time was wasted in futile delays. It was not until England and France had urged the sending of the troops that troops began to be sent.

Fortunately, our navy was ready—no thanks to the Secretary. But the War Department was in the hands of a pacifist. At a critical period it had, as Senator Chamberlain said, 'ceased to function.' No one can say what the cost in blood and treasure was.

The Light Six—A GENUINE McLAUGHLIN CAR

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CANADIAN RED CROSS
IMPORTANT

They Have Already Shipped Into the Interior to Combat There—The Field for Work

By W. E. Playfair, Official Correspondent With the Canadian Forces in Siberia.

Canadian Base Headquarters, Vladivostok, Siberia, April 11—The Canadian Red Cross is playing an important role in combating the typhus plague in Siberia. Already large quantities of hospital supplies have been shipped into the interior for use in typhus hospitals, and every demand

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The responsibility for a daughter rests with the mother. The right information which is of vital interest imparted at the proper time has a life but insured the success of many.

When a girl's thoughts become aches, dizziness, or a disposition to back or lower limbs and a desire mother should come to her aid and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound roots and herbs, will at this system for the coming change and period in a young girl's life without larties. Thousands of women residing part of the United States bear witness to the wonderful virtues of this what it has done for their daughters.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia's Vegetable Compound enough for done for my daughter. She was 15 years old and she had to stay home most of the time. She suffered agonies and dizziness and was without appetite. I was under the doctor's care and always complaining about her back and I did not know what to do. I read in your wonderful medicine and I made up my mind. She has taken five bottles of Lydia's Vegetable Compound and doesn't complain with her back and side aching. She has weight and feels much better. I recommend Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all daughters."—Mrs. M. Farrow, 315 Ma Brooklyn, N.Y.

Lydia's Vegetable