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TO-DAY'S
Messages.

10.30 A.M.

THE GREEK NAVY QUESTION.

ATHENS, To-day. In connection with differences which have arisen between the Greek Government and the Entente Allies with regard to the Greek warships for patrolling operations, Vice-Admiral Du Fournet says: "We have come to Greece not as conquerors but as friends." The State was ready to co-operate with the units of the Allied light squadron Greek ships bound for Salonika. He did not explain, however, whether the ships would be used for a purpose would include those taken from Greece. The Admiral also proposed the appointment of a mixed commission of engineers to work out plans for the improvement of the Port of Piraeus.

TIMES ADVANCES ITS PRICE.

LONDON, To-day. The price of the Times will be increased to 1½ pence after November 20th. Others will probably follow suit owing to the cost of production. A number leading newspapers are being conducted at a very heavy loss.

GREEKS COMING ROUND.

LONDON, To-day. A Reuter despatch from Athens of November 11th says it is understood the Greek Government has agreed to the Entente demands that officials and officers be allowed full liberty to join Provisional Government provided they first resign from the Royal Service. King Peter, of Serbia, has arrived at Athens inognito.

SUCCESSFUL GAS ATTACK AT YPRES.

LONDON, To-day. Gas was successfully released by us last night against an enemy Salient south of Ypres, says an official issued here this afternoon. Beyond the usual artillery actions here nothing further report from the whole front.

TWO MORE NORWEGIANS.

LONDON, To-day. The Norwegian steamers Daphne, 1388 tons gross and Soirad, 935 tons, have been sunk.

THE MINNESOTA RETURNS.

ST. PAUL, Minn., To-day. To-day's corrections, additions and subtractions, left the Hughes plurality in Minnesota at 260. The total vote to date was Wilson 173,748, Hughes 173,896. Cass County revised returns gave Wilson 1260 and Hughes 982; the Fairbairn County returns favored Wilson at 14 to 12. There are a few precincts to hear from in addition to the soldier vote of two regiments.

GERMANS DENY REPORT.

BERLIN, To-day. According to the Overseas News Agency an authoritative denial is made to statements from Belgian sources that Belgian workmen are being compelled to labor in a German factory where war materials are made.

FRENCH NOW HOLD SAILLISEL.

PARIS, To-day. Official to-night reads: North of the Somme we completed the conquest of Saillisel and carried with grenades some groups of houses on the eastern part of the village where parties of Grmans are still holding out. The whole village is now in our possession. The losses the Germans sustained in this fighting are indicated by the number of bodies which cover the captured ground. We captured seven officers and 220 unwounded prisoners, together with 8 machine guns.

THE SINKING OF THE ARABIA.

LONDON, To-day. A despatch to Reuter's Telegraph Co. from Malta, dated last Thursday dealing with the sinking of the Ara-

bia says "The passengers who landed here says the submarine was not seen but that the wake of the torpedo was discerned. After the ship was struck a submarine periscope was seen at thirty yards distance. The torpedo struck the bunkers near the engine room. Coal blocked the rent and stemmed the rush of water, which undoubtedly enabled the Arabia to stay so long afloat. The crash was terrific and the ship was swirled round under the force of the impact. Some of the passengers insist that the submarine approached to within 50 yards of the Arabia before she discharged the torpedo. Two engineers are missing and it is supposed they perished at their post of duty. The periscope was distinctly seen moving around the vessels after one was struck but the submarine never came to the surface. The passengers are convinced that the gravest disaster was only averted by the presence of mind of the Captain and the crew. Doctor Brodie, who was a passenger, relates that while in the boat he saw the submarine's periscope moving toward the Arabia, the intention of the submarine evidently being to board the vessel and secure her papers. The rescuing vessels, however, frustrated this design.

THE QUESTION OF CANADIAN NICKEL.

OTTAWA, To-day. Sir Robert Borden has directed that inquiries be made into the allegations of the Providence Journal that Canadian nickel is being taken back as part of the cargo of the German submarine Deutschland. The question will be taken up by the Cabinet tomorrow. An official statement was issued in the meantime that Government circles have discredited the story, asserting that sufficient safeguards have been provided. It states that some miners are supplying a limited supply of nickel.

WAR SUMMARY.

LONDON, To-day. The Russo-Rumanians on both the Dobruja and Transylvania front in the Rumanian theatre are vigorously on the offensive against the troops of the Teutonic Allies keeping up their operations north of Constanta-Tchernavoda railway began last week, the Russo-Rumanian forces have been enabled to push back Field Marshal Von Mackensen's men, from running through the towns of Tepel, Inancesmen and Tarasnamf in the Transylvania zone. The Russians have gradually reinforced the Rumanian's northern sector line, until they are now fighting side by side with them over a front about fifty miles south of the Bukovina border. Latest official statement from Bucharest and Petrograd, reports the capture of the Austro-German positions in Tretus and Alt Valleys and repulsed attacks at various points near Olutz. Pass. Austro-Germans have made advances according to Berlin, after days of sanguinary fighting in the village of Saillisel, lying to the east of Peronne. Bapaume road in the Somme region in France has fallen entirely to the French; they captured the town. The French inflicted heavy casualties on the Germans and in addition captured seven officers, 220 men, 8 machine guns. On the remainder of the front in France artillery duels are in progress. Little fighting is going on in the Russian Macedonian and Austro-Italian theatres along Narayuvka River, Galicia attacks by Russians have been put down by the Austro-Germans in the town of Polog; and Culza Hill has been captured by the Serbs from the Bulgars, according to Paris. Berlin admits advance by the Serbians in this region. No infantry engagements on the Austro-Italian front have been reported; unofficial advices from Berlin says the commander of the German submarine which recently sank the British steamer Resumore on which there were several Americans, reports the vessel was sunk because she would not halt when ordered.

ALL READY FOR DEPARTURE.

NEW LONDON, Conn., To-day. Time of departure of the German submarine Deutschland uncertain tonight, although everything apparently has been ready since Saturday for a quick dash to sea; there were more rumours to-day that British cruisers off the Deutschland and that two German subs were off the coast to con-

voy the boat back to Germany; there was no confirmation.

NINE PERSONS DROWNED.

VANCOUVER, To-day. Nine persons were drowned at the Fraser Avenue Bridge across North Arm, Fraser River, five miles from the centre of Vancouver, they were aboard a large covered automobile; draw swung open to allow a tug to pass up the Fraser and the big auto plunged through the gates over into the tideway 20 feet below.

1.30 P. M.

GALLANT AMERICANS.

PARIS, To-day. The gallantry of section one of the American Ambulance Corps in Serbia again has been cited in army orders.

HUMANITARIANISM!

AMSTERDAM, via London, To-day. The Koelnische Volkszeitung published a long article on the subject of Germany's deportation of Belgian workmen in which it says in part: "These measures are not connected with the war but are dictated solely by considerations of a sane policy of administration which could not allow thousands of able bodied workers to remain deliberately unemployed and spend their time unprofitably in cafes. Germany's action is the result of humanitarianism which would justify even the use of coercion in the circumstances."

WILSON AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, To-day. Wilson returned to Washington last night and is ready to take up the waiting public problems and begin framing plans for his second term in the White House.

THE POPE WILL PROTEST.

PARIS, To-day. Despatches from Rome say that the Pope is about to send a note to Germany protesting strongly against the reported wholesale deportation of Belgians. Despatches say that this decision of the Pontiff has become known semi-officially in Vatican circles.

SERBIANS PURSUE BULGARS.

LONDON, To-day. The Serbians are continuing their pursuit of the defeated Bulgarians in Cerna bend and have captured the village of Ivern, according to a despatch from Salonika. Ivern is about 10 miles within the Serbian border. Its capture, if confirmed, also means that the Serbians have effected a new crossing of the Cerna River.

SOFIA ADMITS SERBIAN SUCCESS.

SOFIA, To-day. An advance of the Serbians in the Cerna bend is admitted in an official statement issued by the War Office to-day.

GERMANS' IDEA OF WILSON.

BERLIN, To-day. President Wilson's attitude toward the warring nations of Europe is gradually changing, according to the Frankfurter Zeitung, which, in discussing Wilson's re-election, says: Germany's relations with America depend in the highest degree upon the future views and sentiments of this hard and self-willed personality, but certain signs indicate that President Wilson is gradually taking a more unbiased standpoint than hitherto. How does it happen that circles of American people, including women voters, prefer Wilson to Hughes for sentimental reasons? Because they assume his ambitions remain to keep the public out of the gigantic conflict of the other great powers. Whatever one says about the vitality of the pacifist ideals we will commit the gravest error in underestimating their power over the American nation. Chancellor von Bethmann Holweg would probably shrink from being regarded as a sentimental dreamer, but he unequivocally proclaims the goal of humanity to be agreements and understandings. Clemenceau of France ridiculed Wilson as a more than fantastic orator. President Wilson will have first to ascertain how the Entente stands towards his plans, only then can he expect that Germany

which certainly has not been coddled by him, will occupy itself with his ideas.

GERMAN AIRMEN BOLDER.

LONDON, To-day. The Times has received the following despatch from its special correspondent with the armies in France: The German airmen have grown bolder and are making a more serious attempt to dispute us. This winter probably will see more bitter fighting; air fighting now is much closer and savagery than it has ever been before. Importance of air mastery has been more clearly demonstrated; the individual fighting and number killed have immensely increased with the greater speed of machines and greater cleverness in handling them. The old leasurly combats are no more now, it is a headlong plunge; a single shot, a dip, a swerve, another shot, a loop, a single shot again, a duel, swifter, more breathless, more reckless than any fighting that ever was before on earth or sea. One of the chief evidences of the new activity has been a great aerial battle mentioned in an official communique.

Conqueror of Himself

Here is a little story which has not been published before. The hour for which our men had been waiting was drawing near, and the combatants in a certain sector knew that in a few minutes they would be launched into the reeking air of death. The lieutenant who had to lead the men is a son of a peaceful paragon, a man with quiet, kindly ways, but of lion-like courage, who knew that there was not a man in his company who would not die with him at the appointed time. There was a perfect understanding between this parson's son and the rough, tear-away heroes he commanded.

The long-expected summons came. The lieutenant gave the word to charge. One of his young men, a stalwart, cheery-hearted fellow, reeled as the fateful word was spoken. His face became ashy pale, and his powerful frame trembled visibly. Was one of this glorious little company falling at the final moment? The young soldier turned towards his officer, and the two men looked straight into each other's eyes. Neither spoke. After a moment the stalwart young private sprang to his officer and stretched forth his arms. Officer and man exchanged one tremendous hand-grip, still without a word. The company roared a hurrah, and they shot out of the trench and over the parapet like schoolboys playing a game. The first man to reach the open was the young man who had qualified. He was first into the storm of bullets and shrapnel, he was the first to come to grips with the enemy. The second was his officer.

Within five minutes of the order to charge, the officer and private were struck down together. They fell side by side, and the last glance of the youngster was fixed on the face of the officer whose courage had inspired him in the one tragic moment of his fear. The lieutenant is now in a London hospital, rapidly recovering from a bullet through the shoulder. The tale of the younger hero helps to tell how that soil of France for which he fought and died. "The bravest man I ever knew," says his officer, "was this lad who felt a great fear, mastered it, and charged home like a Crusader."

In Milady's Boudoir.

THE BEAUTIFUL MOUTH.

If your mouth is neither large nor small and is graceful and firm; if your lips are neither thick nor thin, nor compressed; nor weak but are naturally perfect in shape, they would not achieve beauty without an expression of frankness and amiability. Frankness, amiability and content in the mouth is its greatest charm. No artificial tint ever added beauty to rival nature. It only makes the mouth appear broader and injures the texture of the lips.

Your eyes have not the gift of smiling to nearly such a degree as your mouth. To prove this, you may take a picture of a face with a sad expression, and paste over the lines of depression on the smiling face. You will find the entire expression of the face changed at once, although the eyes themselves have not been altered. The bad habit that so many girls have of biting their lips to make them red, thickens them and dries them so that they become chapped, colorless and lose their delicate curves.

Constantly wetting the lips with the tongue is an unpleasant sight. You will see one woman going along with her lips hanging open; another with the lower lip thrust forward; another will be chewing her lips; another will have her lips screwed up to one side, and so on.

If your general health is good your lips will naturally be a good color. If the circulation is poor the lips will be purple. If your digestion is bad your lips will be white. If your whole system lacks tone and vigor your lips will be lacking in color. Therefore, instead of resorting to cosmetics to improve the color of the lips, build up the constitution by all the means that make for health and beauty.

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THE SILK STOCKING. The silk stocking is a once proud emblem of aristocracy which has now become more common than flies at a Sunday-school picnic.

Who of our readers cannot remember the time when the owner of a pair of silk stockings was looked up to with more reverence than the possessor of a plug hat? In our childhood there were always one or two pairs of silk stockings in town which were worn on stated occasions and exhaled the aromatic flavor of the moth ball. These were long, wiry, coal-black stockings, and whenever they appeared in public they caused more unstrained envy than a sedan top dress nowadays. As they were made entirely of silk they were harder to wear out than a hall clock, and passed down to the third and fourth generation of bulging biceps intact.

As we do not manufacture any silk in this country that will defy the iron roads of the American bullion and the silk mills of France are turning out shrapnel, we are obliged to rely upon shiny substitutes, composed largely of lacquered lisle thread and public confidence. It is extremely disappointing to invest 39 cents in a pair of alleged silk hose which after two hours of service allow the big toe to protrude in an aimless and disconcerting manner. This experience has driven many a man to wearing some durable form of stocking which will not fall apart before the end of the week.

The silk stocking is cool and enticing, and can be washed once with good results. It would be more universally respected, however, if a small part of it could be left to the imagination.