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A New Questions and Answers Department of Interest to Shooters

Readers are reminded that this column is open to questions which should be sent to me in care of the Sporting Editor, and to discussions by the readers on anything connected with hunting or target shooting.—A. P. L.

J. K. Topeka, Kansas.

1. Can you tell me how to keep my shotguns from pitting? After about two years use with nitro powder, the barrels begin to pit just in front of the shell chamber. I wipe my guns out with dry rags after a day's shooting and oil with nitro solvent or oil. Is there any oil that will positively prevent pitting? Would washing out gun with hot water be any advantage?

Ans. Your trouble is probably due indirectly to leading. When a shotgun is fired a certain amount of lead is left on the barrel which is rubbed off the shot. The powder fouling is underneath this coating, and after a series of shots have been fired, causes corrosion. Cleaning with rags and nitro solvent will not remove this leading, although some makers of nitro solvent oils claim that their product will. There is one practical way to remove leading and that is to use a brass cleaner of some kind, either the brass wire bristle brush or the one made of wire gauze. It is a good idea to clean the barrels with one of these cleaners every time it is used, and if you follow this procedure and your gun is from a reputable maker, it should last for a life time without showing signs of wear or pitting.

2. Aren't most shotguns chambered for 2 1/2 inch shells, and most shells excepting trap loads loaded in 2 1/2 inch shells? Wouldn't it be better to use 2 3/4 inch shells?

Ans. The difference in the length of 2 1/2 inch and 2 3/4 inch shells is so slight that there is no practical difference in the amount of wear on the barrel.

H. B., North Bay, Ont.

1. How many rounds in 20-30 and 28 W. S. will the Model '94 handle before becoming unsafe to use?

Ans. This is entirely a matter of the care received by the action. Any rifle action which is allowed to become full of grit or dirt and is operated under these conditions will naturally wear loose eventually, owing to the actual friction of the gun on the working surfaces.

2. Does the action become badly sprung after firing 2,000 rounds or so?

Ans. No.

3. Have you ever heard of this action giving way with the use of the cartridges it was designed to use?

Ans. No. American manufacturers do not make actions which would become unsafe in any such time as you give. All actions wear out eventually owing to the actual rubbing of surfaces upon each other as mentioned above, and therefore the care given the action to a great extent determines its life, but you will certainly know long before trouble could possibly develop that the ac-

tion is worn out. R. N. B., Detroit, Mich. Being an interested reader of your columns, I noticed you informed "B" of Auburn, Me., that you could not locate the National Projectile Works, making a wire patched bullet. This Company was located in Grand Rapids, Mich., about seven years ago. About three years ago I received a notice from them that they had moved to Napa, Cal. I have used their cartridges in a 303 Savage and they were satisfactory for hunting, but expensive. This concern may, of course, by this time be out of business or possibly doing business under a different name.

This will answer "B's" question, and I wish to thank R. N. B. for sending in the information.

Incidentally, I hope that anyone noticing misstatements or errors in this column will write me as I am doing my best to have all information as accurate as possible. You will be doing me a great favor if you will let me know of any error.

C. R. T., West Frankfort, Ill. I wish to go duck hunting this Fall and have heard considerable about Reel Foot Lake, Tenn., as a duck country, but can learn nothing definite. Can you tell me anything of that country or give me the name of some one who can?

Ans. On Reel Foot Lake in October, the principal duck shooting is the summer or wood duck, blue and green wing teal; in November and December, principally mallard and black jack or blue hills—some few red head and canvas back. Mr. H. D. Gibbs, Chisla Hotel, Memphis, Tenn., can give you further information.

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"UNDER WHICH FLAG?"

In a Stirring Editorial, the New York Herald Proclaims There Can be no Divided Allegiance—America Must Act

Under the caption, "In Memoriam," the New York Herald of a recent issue says:

"The country has counted its dead and calculated its loss. The roll of the slain is completed; every bell should toll today and every flag be at half mast for the innocent victims of German savagery. Those who have tears to shed should shed them now.

"The known victims of German blood madness and lust for slaughter number 764. Of these 129 are men, mostly in the prime of life, the very flower of American manhood. There are 113 women, cultivated, refined, happy wives, mothers and sisters. And there are 22 children, perhaps two score of these babes. And even with all of that the full story is not told, perhaps never will be told, because of the impossibility of identifying the nationality of many of the steerage passengers. Many of them were citizens of the United States.

"Oh, the pity of it! These neutral voyagers were on peaceful errands, enjoying the rights secured them by the Declaration of Independence—life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Mothers with groups of little children were crossing to join husbands and fathers on the other side. Whole families were on board the Lusitania; merchants going abroad in the ordinary line of business; professional men following their callings; artisans and financiers, the wealthy, the well to do and the poor. The contingent furnished by this country in this great ship's country represented nearly every useful walk of life. It was typical of the best citizenship in all its varied phases. They were assured

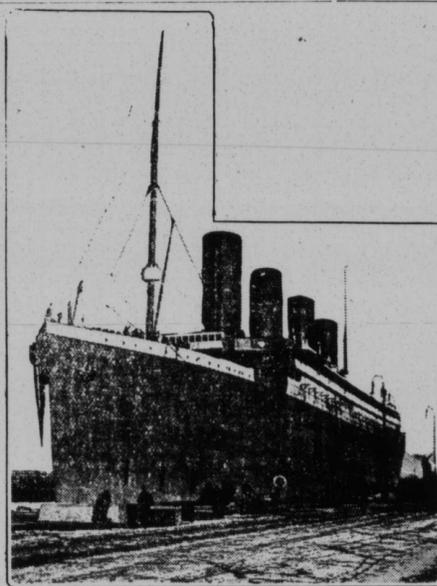
and children on the Lusitania. The question—Under which flag?—is not a GERMAN-American at all. He is an American. The citizen of German descent who glories in the exploit is not an American—he is a GERMAN, and GERMAN he will remain. No person who condones the horror of Kinsale can claim the slightest connection with the American thought.

"So it is well, right now, to ask the question—Under which flag? This affair may well take us into war. There can be no divided allegiance. The naturalized citizen of German birth or parentage who sympathizes with the Kaiser is a traitor to the United States.

"Under which flag?" As to the canker of pro-German policy that everyone outside the United States knows has been eating into their vitals for a long time, the Herald says:

"If Dr. Bernhard Dernberg had one single human instinct he would put a padlock on his ever active mouth and retire to seclusion while the United States mourns over and buries its murdered dead.

"Behold the man who spends most of his time defending the annihilation of maritime and international law when it benefits Germany now in the face of the event invoking some other phase of international and maritime law as an excuse for colossal murder most foul! Behold him as the leader of those who further cheers and give toasts for the crews of the submarine which liberally and premeditatedly committed a crime which has no parallel in history! And then say whether



THE LUSITANIA TORPEDOED OFF THE SOUTH OF IRELAND WITH A LOSS OF OVER 1000 LIVES

that they were safe; that they had a right to go; the high seas are free and no nation could say them nay. They all lie in the morgues on the Irish coast or at the bottom of the sea.

"Oh, the shame of it! To no country had they done any wrong. By no possibility could it be urged that it was to the interest of the nation of submarine piracy that they were enemies. By destroying them no military advantage could be gained. They were as much entitled to a safe conduct through the war zone by Germany as by Great Britain. They received it from neither, but from the former they received their death stroke.

"Oh, the cold villainy of it! Nothing in the code of law between nations justified the dastard blow. Their country had served notice on the world that American lives must be respected. But the nation that only invokes law when it suits its purpose decreed that they should go down to death.

"And now the reckoning." And having exhorted the president with the reiterated query, "What is President Wilson going to do about it?" the Herald goes on editorially, under the heading, "Under Which Flag?"

"The flag was submerged with the Lusitania. Henceforth there can be but one class of Americans—AMERICAN-Americans.

"The Herald believes that a very large percentage of naturalized citizens of German birth or descent refuse to sympathize with the crime against the country of their adoption. It believes that a comparatively small number are making the ribald and heartless noise of acclaim over the slaughter of men, women

he is not black, soulless, inhuman as the manufactured man of Frankenstein, only built to destroy. Count von Bernstorff stands mute, with blanched face, but Dernberg goes on forever.

"The time has come to end this shameful international scandal and send this representative of the Kaiser out of the country as either a rabid lunatic or an offence to all humanity."

Paris, May 12—One hundred Americans of Paris have signed the following cablegram, which was forwarded to President Wilson:

"We the undersigned, having observed strict neutrality though living amid the horrors of war, now feel that, in justice to our conditions and in order to preserve our self-respect we must voice an indignant and energetic protest against the sinking of the Lusitania, an act of pre-emptive savagery and which places the responsible Government outside of civilized humanity."

New York, May 13—From the same German source which predicted the sinking of the Lusitania word has been sent out that, if German plans do not miscarry, the Anchor Line Transylvania, which left this port Friday afternoon with 876 passengers aboard will fall prey to a submarine. The Transylvania is chartered by the Cunard Line and destined for Liverpool and Glasgow. A large proportion of her cargo consists of contraband. Among the passengers are many Americans and a large number of Canadians and British reservists. There are also twenty-three Canadian nurses aboard bound for the field hospitals in the war zone.

LATEST GERMAN SUBMARINES

The comparative speeds of the submarines and surface boats has made it possible for man; merchantmen to escape. In many instances by zig-zagging and running at high speed was enabled to dodge the deadly torpedo. Every torpedo fired costs a large sum. Obviously, Germany could not afford to waste money. So, shortly after she started her submarine warfare, she restricted her use of torpedoes as much as possible. When ever feasible, her submarines would rise to the surface and halt the merchantmen by gun fire, board her, and blow her up with dynamite. This course was cheaper, surer, and no waste of expensive torpedoes. But, the submarines were only equipped with only very small calibre guns, not more than one and one quarter inch, with only a short range, and there was always some time required to get them into action. The merchantmen were continually becoming more and more alert and frequently escaped before the sub-marines could halt them with their small gun fire. To avoid this, and at the same time to avoid all dangers incurred in boarding operations, a new plan has been adopted. They no longer board and blow up a merchantman. They sink her by gun fire. This of course, requires a much more powerful gun, and greater speed of operating it.

Briefly the construction and arrangement is as follows: At a suitable point in the hull is arranged a hydraulic elevator on which is fixed a gun pedestal. On the pedestal is mounted a short powerful four inch gun with a recoil cylinder above for taking up the shock of discharge and using that energy to reload the gun. Arranged above the gun and cylinder like an umbrella, is a heavy plate of armor, completely protecting the entire gun. On the pedestal, at each side and close to the gun is a seat for an operator, who are also completely shielded by the armor plate. This armor plate, is really the hatch which seats on a rubber packing and closes and seals the hatch-way through which the gun rises. As the submarine approaches its prey and comes to the surface, the operators step to their seats, one of them wings a lever, and the elevator immediately hoists the pedestal, gun and shield. The operators then start firing to sink the merchantman. As she sinks, the operator reverses the lever and the pedestal, gun, and gun crew disappear to the hull the armor plate gun shield closing tightly as a hatch cover on the rubber packing of the hatch-way.

This latest development in armaments of submarines is the explanation of many of the more recent successes of the German submarines, and they say that every effort is being made by the German navy to make their submarines more and more deadly as the war goes on.

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(Catholic)
(During winter months from November to May.)
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Late Mass with sermon, etc., 11:00 a. m.
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