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So

ADMIRAL PAULSON... "There the press that of Harold... "A British solitary war as t... When he is no ou... he looks battlesh... torpedo... man with... face; if... general... whole... feel a sin... stands... must mak... orders... under his... of an eye... ship at s...

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War News

Messages Received During the Night.

ALLIES STILL ON THE WATCH.
Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
At the battle front not a moment's respite was given last night to the German forces entrenched along the ninety mile front running along the River Aisne and extending to the Woivre District. The batteries of the allied forces never entirely stopped firing all night, although their activity diminished somewhat after sundown. The Germans occupying the trenches were kept constantly on the alert, but until two o'clock this morning no aggressive move was started from the allies' line facing them. Then all the allied batteries seemed to open fire together and every part along the front became active. On the western end of the line the allied infantry gathered in the trenches simultaneously at various points, crept out and advanced cautiously in wide open lines toward the German position. The French and British on several occasions succeeded in surprising the back occupants of the German trenches, only after the most stubborn fighting and after heavy losses, both to the attacking and defending forces. In every instance the allied troops retained the ground captured, and immediately dug themselves in. Further east the Germans developed strength in attack, but were driven back with the bayonet, only to return again and again, to be finally driven off to their original positions.

The allied commanders were able to give the troops, who had been occupying the advanced line, a welcome rest, pushing to the front fresh brigades of batteries, hitherto held in reserve, and which were only too anxious to come into actual contact with the enemy. Military experts estimate that nearly 2,000,000 men, if not more, are now in the zone where the battle has been in progress for ten days or more.

STRIKES MINE IN NORTH SEA.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
A message just received here says a 12,000 ton ship, whose identity has not been learned, has struck a mine in the North Sea. Another large vessel is standing by.

IN READINESS FOR BATTLE.
CRACOW, Sept. 22.
Cracow is in readiness for battle. Most of the non-combatants have already left, others will start without delay.

FEARED RUSSIANS ATTACKING BRESLAU.
BERLIN, Sept. 22.
Telegraphic and telephonic communication with Breslau suddenly ceased to-day. It is feared the Russian centre may have pushed forward and are attacking the city.

STAGGERING UNDER HAMMERING OF ALLEES.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
The German lines are staggering under the continued hammering of the allies and they are slowly crumbling at important points, in the consensus of opinion of British military experts, who are familiar with the situation at the front.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.
TREBIZOND, Asia Minor, Sept. 22.
Twenty-two persons lost their lives by drowning as a result of the sinking of the British steamer Belgian King near Cape Kireh, yesterday. The Belgian King carried passengers and crew to the number of 120, of whom 98 were saved by a Russian steamer. The cause has not been revealed, but it is regarded as accidental.

BRITAIN LOSES THREE CRUISERS.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
The British warships Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy, have been sunk in the North Sea by submarines, according to an announcement given out by the Official Bureau this afternoon. A considerable number of the crews were saved by H.M.S. Lowestoft and by a division of torpedo boat destroyers, trawlers and their boats, which also aided in the work of rescue. The Aboukir was torpedoed first; the Hogue and Cressy drew in close to her and were standing by to save her crew when they also were torpedoed. The Aboukir was a twin-screw armoured cruiser of 12,000 tons, was built in 1902 with horse power of 21,000, and speed of 22 knots. She carried two 3.2 guns, twelve six inch guns and smaller armament. The Cressy was completed in 1901 and was of the same class as the Aboukir. The Hogue was also of the same class, each ship having a complement of 775 men, including officers and crew. The Aboukir has been stationed in the Mediterranean as part of a six cruiser squadron previous to the war.

VICTIMS RESCUED.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
Despatches received here from the Hook of Holland, state that a Dutch steamer has arrived there bringing 20 British wounded and some dead, picked up in the North Sea after the sinking of the British cruisers Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy.

TWO GERMAN SUBMARINES SUNK.
AMSTERDAM, via London, Sept. 22.
Two of the five German submarine boats which attacked and sank the British cruisers, were sent to bottom by British ships, according to survivors of cruisers which arrived here last evening.

RECRUITING IN WALES.
LONDON, Sept. 22.
Kitchener, Secretary for War, has approved of Chancellor Lloyd George's proposals for the formation of a Welsh Army Corps. Plans are now being prepared for recruiting in Wales.

A Daring Raid.

Special Evening Telegram.
LONDON, Sept. 23.
The daring raid of the German submarines on the cordon in the North Sea, which resulted yesterday morning in sinking three British cruisers—Aboukir, Hogue and Cressy—has momentarily diverted attention from the battlefront of the Continent. This was one of the things which the British Navy has been led to expect, for the Germans have quite frankly avowed that their plan was to reduce the British naval superiority by submarine raids and the sowing of mines, and they have been training their young officers for salutes of this kind. Nevertheless, it came as a shock to Englishmen that big ships such as those sunk could so easily be attacked and destroyed, while the German fleet has been able to remain in safety in its tight and fortress-protected harbor. However, the British ships must keep the seas to insure Britain's food supply, and in doing so must run great risks. The ships that have been sunk were, while obsolete, very useful vessels. It is a satisfaction to England to know that her cruiser fleet is double in number to that of Germany, and as Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, has said, she will be able to build during the war three ships to Germany's one. In the meantime there are no important changes along the battle front in Northern France.

SURVIVORS LANDED.
AMSTERDAM, Sept. 23.
The steamer Foros arrived at IJmuiden last night with 287 survivors from the British cruisers sunk by the German submarines. One dead and a few wounded were also on board.

Victims of Jealousy.

The bill presented by the Crescent Picture Palace to-day is the equal of any of the very fine shows given by this popular picture house in the past. "Victims of Jealousy," a Milano feature, in two reels, is one of the best productions of this celebrated company. Van Loan, an artist, and M. Ranson are both making love to the same lady; Loan is the successful suitor and Ranson plans to make trouble for his successful rival, and with the aid of a false serving maid nearly succeeds in accomplishing his object.

"Love and the Workman" is full of intense interest. A new partner is taken in to a firm of iron workers and his first novel is to reduce the wages of the foundry men; the workmen go on strike and succeed in having things their way.

All the principal events of world-wide interest is shown in a full reel of Universal Animated Weekly.

Miss Alice Clark, prima donna, sings two numbers: "I hear you calling me" and "Isle D'Amour." On Friday and Saturday, Wilkie Collins' great novel: "The New Magdalen," will be shown, a subject dealing with an incident of the Franco-German War.

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German Idea of "Strength."

(Jerome K. Jerome in the London Daily News.)
In Köln a dear old German professor, kindest and simplest, took me to dine at a restaurant not much frequented by the stranger. He had been a guest of mine in England. I knew him for a high-bred, courteous gentleman, and it surprised me somewhat to find him shovelling his food into his mouth, now with his fork, now with his knife. I looked about me. Most of the men were feeding the same way; doing it ostentatiously, it seemed to me. He intercepted my look. "We know better. We do it on purpose," he laughed. "Man is becoming too finicking," he continued in a grave tone. "It is little things that mould a character. 'It doesn't do to think too much about being nice.' Civilization, carried beyond the essentials, weakens a race. It is not wise to get too far away from the animal. Coarseness—a touch of the savage; they are not good things in themselves, but they make for strength."

CASH'S Tobacco Store.
In connection with our well known tobacco business we have recently installed an up-to-date Soda Fountain, and during the summer will dispense Arctic Soda Water, our syrups are the pure juice of the fruits and make a delicious drink.
Try a 5 cent glass and cool off.
JAMES P. CASH,
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Has But to Call.
"Yes, England would go to war for a scrap of paper, and it is for that we are proud of England. That bond will be redeemed as the German Chancellor knows now, though he did not know it then. The Kaiser stands before the bar of broken his bond, and he must be made to redeem that bond. This is the foundation of civilization. The German Ambassador said a week ago that the war was ended. Whether or not the German Emperor is now ready for peace, Britain is not ready for peace and will not be until the bond is redeemed and Belgium granted her independence. She can never be recompensed for the loss of her sons and her cities. This war has been carried on with a cruelty that carries us back to barbarism. Fifty years of Kaiserism and military rule has made Germany callous to human suffering. The nations of the Continent make their soldiers by law. Britain does not. If Kitchener wants more soldiers he has but to call for them. He has but to call on Canada and our men will go."
—Sir Wilfred Laurier at Toronto.

Strategy of the Allies.
(From the Boston Herald.)
The strategy that has been followed by the French and the comparatively small force of English troops co-operating with them seems from a military standpoint to meet the needs of the situation and to have followed in a general way the lines of expectation of military strategists.

Divorced Life

by Helen Hessong Fuzate
The Man Who Loved Only Himself
A cold persistent drizzle had kept the guests of Placid Inn indoors all day. Groups sat chatting before the two large fire-places in the lobby. Marian had spent most of the day in her room at work. When she descended to dinner she found the McCarrons bantering Mr. Wiley good-naturedly about his utter disgust with the weather. Wiley, who had missed his morning stroll and his afternoon trick at the saddle, was bemoaning his forced departure from his daily schedule and berating the rain out of the corner of his mouth.
"A fellow like you ought to have a wife," laughed McCarrons. "She'd soon break you of all these arbitrary schedules you set yourself."
"A wife, eh? Humph, not for me," said the bachelor. "They're too much trouble."
"Well!" gasped Mrs. McCarrons, pretending to be grieved to the quick. "You're not very complimentary to wives in general or to me in particular," she nagged. "Be honest now, Mr. Wiley, and confess that you have been married yourself to a perfect shrew who made life so unbearable that you had to divorce her. Tell us, haven't I guessed it?"
"Not on your life," chuckled Wiley, fidgeting for the first time that day a subject for amusement. "I was too smart to get caught."
"Ah, to get caught!" put in Marian. "Then it's true that you've been pursued by an admiring pack of heart-broken women. I knew it. I'm consumed with curiosity. Tell us about it, won't you? Tell us how you managed to escape, and about your greatest temptation to marry."
"Oh, they've been after me all right," admitted Wiley, not without a tone of boastfulness. "There was a little widow I met on a Mediterranean trip who bothered me quite a little."
"And you scorned her advances?" demanded Marian.
"I scorned her all right," grinned the lover of self.
"Beast! frowned Mrs. McCarrons. "How could you have been so cruel?"
"You're a regular old woman-hater, Wiley," added her husband. "I should think you might have accommodated the lady and married her."
"As a matter of fact," declared Wiley, "I was never able to afford to get married."
"But you travel like a prince. You're on the go nearly constantly. You keep hobnobbing up in every nook and cranny of the world," objected McCarrons.
"Ha, but I couldn't travel if I had a wife. It takes a young fortune to support a wife these days," argued the bachelor.
"Of course it requires sacrifice, not only of money, but of many other things, mainly of liberty," conceded Mrs. McCarrons.
"That's one thing I never do—make sacrifices," contended Wiley complacently. "Why should I? I believe in looking out for a Number One first, last, and all the time. If I don't, nobody else will. I stick within my income, get all I can out of life, and take no chances. Suppose I'd married. I'd be in hot water all the time. I know but mighty few married men but are worrying themselves into the grave over finances."
"But look at the compensations," replied McCarrons, with a proud gesture at his wife and son.
"To-morrow—One Man's Views on Women."

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