

SUBMARINE NOT SUPREME

Under-the-Water Fighters Generally Overrated.

WAR SHOWING SHORTCOMINGS

Popular Craft Not Highly Effective in Its Operations, but More Spectacular Than Anything Else.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Ever since the sinking of the British cruiser Hawke by the German submarine U-9 in the North Sea, the Navy department has been deluged with letters containing suggestions from individuals all over the country for the improvement of the submarine and for a great extension of its usefulness. Satisfied that most of the writers of these communications had required an exaggerated idea of the fighting abilities of the submarine and that there was very present danger of a serious interference with the naval building program and perhaps an almost total suspension of the construction of additional battleships if erroneous ideas obtain common credence, the naval officials have been trying to correct this impression. They have made it a point to reply to each of the letter writers, setting out in detail the reasons why, in the judgment of the department officials, it would be disastrous to abandon the construction entirely in favor of the submarine, and pointing out limitations which surrounded these little boats.

Views of Navy Officers. These arguments have been reduced to form in the following statement which it may be said accurately represents the views of the technical officers of the navy in regard to the merits of the submarine:

"The land operations of the war have been so overwhelming, and the naval conflicts so comparatively few, that the importance of the submarine operations in various theaters is apt to be lost sight of. It is the brilliant feats which strike the eye, the dash of the British against Heligoland, the destruction of three cruisers by a German submarine, rather than the slow hearing down by sheer weight of the allied fleet against the whole German coast line.

"So far the submarine has carried off the honors, and at the same time has greatly disappointed its admirers in that it has not done more. It was freely predicted before the war that the day of the dreadnought was passed; that the submarine would drive it from the sea. "The destruction of the three British cruisers, Hogue, Cressy and Aboukir, by the German submarine U-9, and later the sinking of the Hawke by the same submarine were taken as proof of the importance of surface craft.

"Nevertheless, the advocates of submarines are beginning to evidence signs of impatience at the paucity of results. They realize that there are over 300 submarines in the navies of the warring nations, and so far only one has done anything. Not a dreadnought has even been menaced. The cruisers which were struck were old, hastily commissioned with naval reserve crews, two of them being engaged in lowering boats and picking up the survivors of the first when they were torpedoed.

"The loss of these vessels has had no more effect on the war than the reported capture of a German airplane by a British submarine. No one would seriously advocate submarines as a proper weapon to use against submarines, but it is, nevertheless, reported that an airplane which had alighted on the water was captured by a submarine which emerged close at hand.

"The ideal conditions for a submarine attack consist in finding the enemy motionless in the water; then and only then can the submarine hope for success.

Odds Against Craft.

"But even so, the odds are against the submarine if proper precautions are taken, as is shown by the actions of the allied sea forces which have been shelling the German flank for several days. These vessels have been operating in a very restricted area, for some time, certainly sufficiently long for a group of submarines to proceed against them from any German port. Their position has been known to everybody, and it would appear an ideal chance for a few submarines to either destroy them or to drive them off. But nothing of the sort has happened. These ships have been left unmolested by the German flank, to prevent their approach to the coast and to land their trenches for several miles inland. They are small vessels of such low speed that they could not escape from a submarine if attacked.

"If the submarine is all that its admirers believe, it is inconceivable why these vessels have been left to interfere so seriously with the major operations of the German army. The fact that they have been so unmolested on an open coast testifies to the power of the British fleet to protect itself against all forms of attack.

War Just Started.

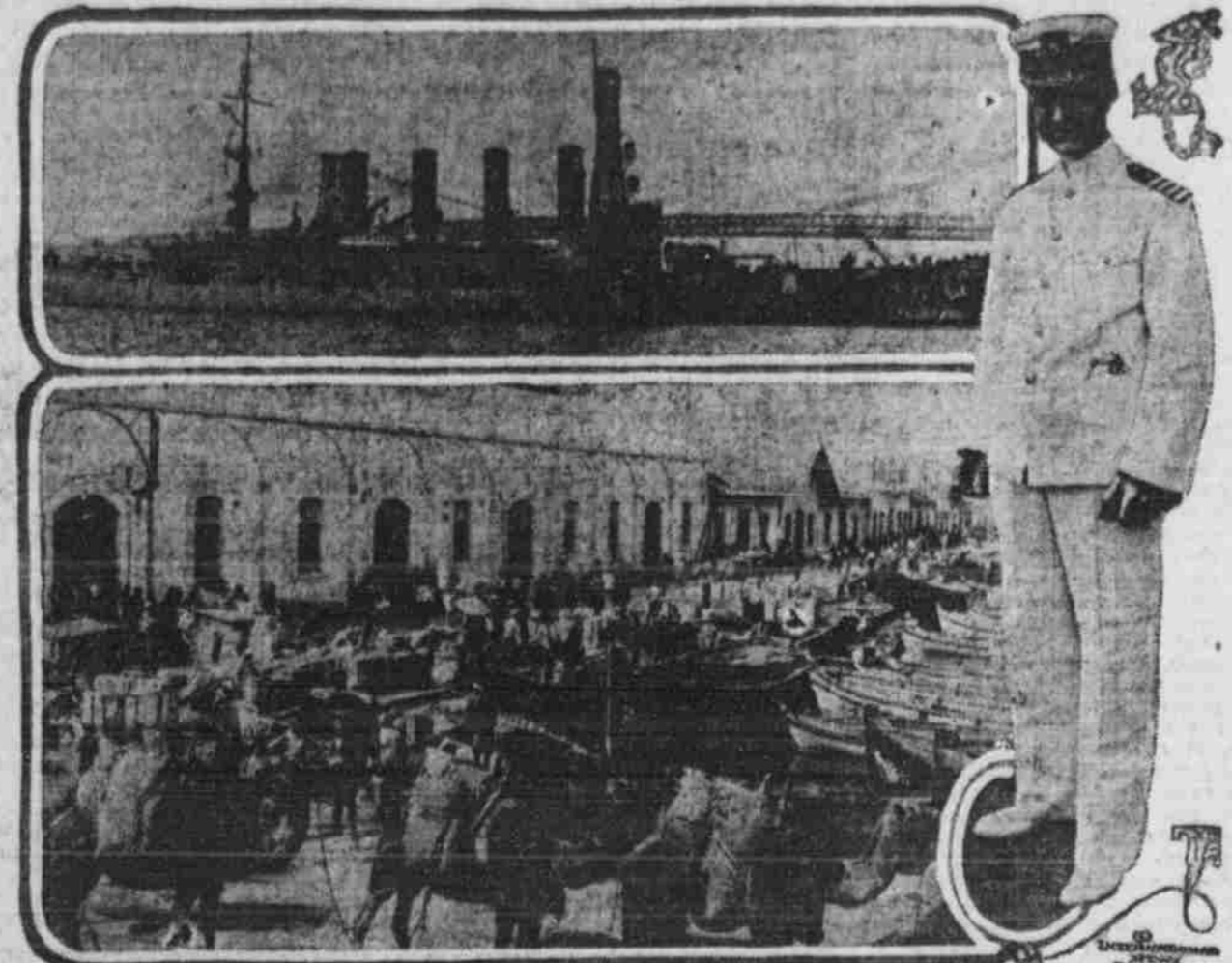
"The war is only at its beginning, yet and many lessons may be learned before its finish, but so far nothing has occurred to encourage the belief that the submarine is supreme; on the contrary, it is being prestige daily. Many factors tend to make the submarine popular as a means of defense—the silence and mystery of its movements, the tremendous power of its blow, the almost unlimited field for imagination among those who know least of its powers and shortcomings, the always human sympathy for the 'little fellow,' the David against Goliath—all touch a chord in the popular fancy. But the hard facts demonstrated by three months of war show that out of 300 submarines operating in waters of every restricted extent the results accomplished have been practically nil. It will behoove our Navy department to go slow about deciding to increase the number of submarines at the expense of a reduced number of battleships. The possibility of finding a cheap means of making war has a strong fascination, but the teaching of history show that the pursuit of such ideas have always resulted in increased expense in the end."

COFFEE STALLS IN BANK OF ENGLAND FOR WAR REFUGEES

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, November 19.—The coffee stall opened in the Bank of England for the refreshment of the refugees recalls a little-known privilege of the bank—no less than the right to sell beer without a license. This privilege was allowed the bank by the charter of incorporation, dated July 7, 1694, and the directors, if they chose, could open a public house in Threadneedle street.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

UNITED STATES FLAG FIRED UPON BY TURKS—Above, United States cruiser Tennessee; below, view of Smyrna, and, at right, Captain Benton S. Decker, commander of the Tennessee, who has been asked to make a full official report of the incident.



Norwegians Fear German Invasion Of South Sweden

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) CHRISTIANA, Nov. 19.—The only menace to the neutral position assumed by Norway, in the opinion of certain well-informed citizens, appears to hinge upon a possible invasion of Sweden by Germany. There have been intimations, it is said, that Germany desires a base of operations on the southern coast of Sweden. Should it go as far as to seek to coerce Sweden, Norway, by virtue of a defensive alliance with its sister kingdom, would have to take up arms against Germany, such a contingency, even in the minds of those who pretend to see its possibility, is regarded as remote.

Norway is expected to maintain its neutrality. What may happen to it after the war, in event of victory for the allies, is regarded by many Norwegians as a more tangible danger than the likelihood of its becoming involved in the conflict. There is a long standing mistrust of Russia in the minds of the Norwegians.

It is said to be no new idea that one day Russia, in its pressing need for a western ocean gateway, may be tempted to seek such outlet through Swedish and Norwegian territory. Heretofore England has been looked to as a bulwark against such possible aggression. Now it has occurred to certain Norwegians that in the possible flush of victory and with England and Russia so closely allied, the former's vigilance might be relaxed.

Notwithstanding these bugaboos, with which, so far as could be learned, official Norway is not deeply concerned, the country is pursuing its normal way, suffering comparatively little from depression on account of the war. According to an official statement by Norwegian authorities, less than 10 per cent of the country's population is out of employment—a condition scarcely out of the ordinary at this season.

Imports of foodstuffs from the United States have materially increased, due to the closed markets of Germany and Austria. Such falling off as is noted in industrial and shipping activities is due to the danger attending transportation of raw material on the sea, and to a tightening of credits abroad. As a safeguard for neutrality, by a recent ruling of the Department of Commerce and Industry, no shipments that can by the most liberal construction be considered contraband can be transhipped from Norway into belligerent countries.

HORSE A FACTOR IN WAR

Despite Gasoline He is an Important and Necessary as Ever.

Gasoline has not displaced the horse. Great as is the dependence of modern armament on motor-driven vehicles, the horse is just as important and necessary as ever. In this war troops and supplies, ammunition and wounded soldiers, generals and surgeons are moved about in automobiles. Great guns are drawn by tractors, scouting is done from airplanes propelled wholly by petrol, the submarines that threaten to prove so destructive to naval vessels are driven by internal combustion engines—and yet old Dobbin holds his place as man's chief ally in war. He trags the field guns and packs the machine guns on his back. The generals bestride him, and the lanciers, ulans, hussars, cuirassiers, coxswains, and all cavalrymen, by whatever names, find him all that he ever was in the way of a tried and faithful servant. A horse presents at least three times as large a target as a man, and is much more likely to be killed if hit at all, so that one horseman will, on the average, survive several mounts. It is reported that already Germany is making strenuous efforts to find remounts in the few countries to which it has access, notably the Scandinavian peninsula. Great Britain is buying horses in the United States and Canada. The horse markets of St. Paul have handled thousands of head within the last few weeks, which everybody knew were to be sent across the border to Canada, and from there find their way to the battle fields of Europe. In the matter of horses the allies have the advantage over Germany and Austria-Hungary. The latter countries have a total of only 6,000,000 horses, while the four allied nations have over 26,000,000. And in spite of this vast number they are already buying abroad. If the war lasts long the horse supply of the Allies will be drawn upon. Russia is the richest of all nations in horseflesh, having over 25,000,000 head, while the United States comes next with 25,000,000. Germany is cut off from the rest of the world that the only source of extra supply is from countries that have comparatively few horses, such as Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland—Leah's Weekly.

SPIES DRESS AS BEGGARS Dublin Papers Deny Army Draft Rumor to Check Immigration

Miserable Looking Creatures Are Often Clever Enemies.

GERMANS MOST SYSTEMATIC Testons' Intelligence Workers Far Surpass Those of the Allies in Getting Information of Opposing Forces.

(Correspondence of Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 14.—"On coming out of a dirt road, descending from Verdun," says an officer who is quoted in the Paris Midi, "I crossed a miserable creature leaning heavily on an oak staff. He limped along painfully as if he were wounded and doffed a greasy hat in humble salute. I responded absently and went on my way.

An hour later a dull rattling as of the cracking of branches and the bursting of a shell in a thicket beside the road, brought us back to the realities of war, and at the same time to the wandering vagabond—the only creature who could have so soon and so accurately posted the enemy on the position of my little detachment. We turned aside from this dangerous route and by a cross-road reached the main road leading to X—.

"I continued to think of the vagabond, who now clearly appeared to my mind as one of those soft-skinned spies of whom we have seen so many in this war, who follow their tortuous way, seeking information as the mendicant seeks alms, fawning, insinuating, seeking, listening, watching, then disappearing into some secret underground route by which he bears his fruitful harvest to his chiefs, then coming back in the role of the conqueror, serving as a guide to the invader.

Almost Like a Ghost. "Suddenly there before me appeared the man, sliding out of the thicket. He also had taken the roundabout way and after posting the German battery had at once started on a new hunt for information.

"I rushed upon him and he gave a start of surprise, then his greasy hand went to his eyes in the gesture of wiping away tears. "Your papers," I demanded. He produced a greasy bunch with here and there an illegible trace of writing on them, and with here and there the clever imitation of an official visa. No safe conduct, no passport.

"If he had no papers it was because the mayor had been shot, or the notables of the town had fled. The village was shelled no more, the children even had been shot. "Take him in charge." Two men on either side execute the order, then the spring of steel hidden beneath the rag of the vagabond shows itself. The man is upright, tall, robust, aggressive, the eye flashing and the voice defiant.

"If you want to take me, you'll have to bring a vehicle, for I'll never walk." Then he sees his mistake, his form bends again, his voice becomes humble and supplicating. "I'll go wherever you like, my good sir."

"Too late! No more doubt is possible. The vehicle is dispensed with—a stone wall at the entrance to a village is sufficient."

Callahan Not Fieed. In a letter Jimmy Callahan says he has been reading stories in the eastern papers to the effect that he is to resign as manager of the White Sox and succeed Comiskey as president. "If I am to lose my job or to get another one," he says, "I have not yet heard of it. And it looks as if Comiskey would tie me off before I begin working on a team for next season."

Easy to Darken Your Gray Hair

Try this! Mix Sage Tea and Sulphur and brush it through your hair, taking one strand at a time.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is messy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyleth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyleth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger. Advertisement.

Dublin Papers Deny Army Draft Rumor to Check Immigration

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Nov. 14.—The sudden increase in emigration to the United States is due to a false report that the government will draft men for the army. Rumors of this sort, together with statements published in certain Dublin newspapers that the militia ballot act was to be enforced in Ireland, had spread alarm through the rural districts. Official denials are being made in an effort to check the outflow of young men from the country.

Official returns of recruiting for the army show good results. Exclusive of reservists the number of men who have joined the colors since the war began is over 20,000. Recruiting stations have been established in fifty cities and towns of Ireland, and the new Irish brigade, to be exclusively commanded and manned by Irishmen, has been half filled.

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER DESCRIBES DISTANT FIGHT

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 20.—"I found myself upon an eminence dominating the field of action," says a cabinet minister, who is quoted in the Figaro, just after his return from the front, in describing an artillery duel of which he was a witness. "The battlefield extended," he continued, "many kilometers. On each side 100,000 men were engaged. In this immense panorama you saw no one—not a French soldier, not a soldier of the enemy, not a battery, not a horse.

"The cannon thundered. A sharp report, a puff of smoke, which quickly disappeared. That was one of our 'E's.' A heavier detonation reverberated, then a cloud of thick smoke in one corner of the battlefield. That was one of the heavy German guns.

"Then silence, silence absolute. "And the desert. "In the air, balloons were directing the fire of the batteries, concealed in the woods.

"The 20,000 invisible men who took part in this action were hidden under ground."

See Want Ads Produce Results.

Westerner Hurts Knee.

George ("Tex") Wertzell, who was with the Brooklyn Federal last year, has returned to his old home in San Antonio. The old trouble with his knee bothered him in the latter part of the season and may interfere with his usefulness next year.

Bees Want Ads Produce Results.

Bees want ads produce results. Arthur Bender, who lives near the East Lake golf links and raises chickens, has about decided to move or go out of the poultry business. Golf has wrecked the chicken ranch.

Bender has some old hens with the setting habit. They would set on door-knobs or anything that looked like an egg. He has every thing of that kind on the place. Then the hens climbed through the fence and got to waiting around on No. 2 green. Every time a good mashie shot sent a golf ball to the green the hens would be after it, and by the time the golfer returned the hen would be industriously trying to hatch it. It made the balls easier to find, as each was marked with a setting hen, but it interfered with Bender's business.—Atlanta Constitution.

Reducing Jockey's Weight.

There could be no dispute in the matter. The jockey was just over weight—only the merest fraction, but enough to disqualify him.

The disappointed owner glanced from the little rider to the scales, then to the little rider again.

"Williams," he said, "can't you do something to lighten yourself a bit?" "No, sir; ain't, 'ad a bite of any sort these two days."

"Hum! Shaved?" "Yes, sir; five minutes ago."

The jockey held out his hands. The nails were clipped almost to the quick. For a moment the owner was silent. Then a bright idea occurred to him. "Run away and have your tonsils cut," he shouted. Hurry, lad, hurry!—Pittsburgh Chronicle.

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NORWAY WOULD OPEN SALOON

Press There Advocates Rescinding Prohibition Started with War.

MORE GET DRUNK THAN EVER

Christiana Police Note that Since New Law Went Into Effect the Arrests for Inebriety Are More Numerous.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) CHRISTIANA, Oct. 15.—The Norwegian press is making an almost unanimous appeal to the government to rescind the prohibition ordinance which was passed in the first excitement of the war to stop the sale of strong alcoholic beverages. Nominally 50 per cent of the Norwegian people is represented in the membership of "Teetotal societies," and next to Finland, Norway ordinarily has the smallest per capita consumption of alcohol in the world. It is the working classes who are most largely represented in the "teetotal" membership.

The appeal for rescinding the prohibition act is based primarily on assertions that after more than two months of prohibition, prohibition has not worked. Persons who could afford to have indulged extensively in the importation of strong liquors from Denmark and Scotland, individuals have combined to form "private stock companies" and have brought in thousands of gallons every week, each person taking a keg or two for private use. Among the poorer classes complaint is made that the prohibition law has created worse conditions than existed before the war began in the respect of the consumption of such drinks as "self murder"—the name given to denatured alcohol flavored with oil of peppermint—and the cheapest kinds of so-called sweet wines, made from chemical products, which never saw grapes.

The police reports in Christiania show that the average number of arrests for drunkenness has been about the same as before the ordinance was passed, and in the meantime the government loses a revenue of 250,000 a month. Outside of the teetotal societies the demand for rescinding the new law has gained such headway that it is said the government may meet it.

The government has already rescinded the special law forbidding distillation of alcohol from potatoes. This is ordinarily an extensive industry in Norway, but at the outbreak of the European war it was thought necessary to stop it in order to conserve the food supply. As a matter of fact it was found that the potatoes used for this distilling process could not be kept long, there not being enough frost-proof cellars for their storage. The breweries, which had also been forbidden to malt their barley, have recommenced operations.

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Russians Proud of German Prize Stock

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LONDON, Nov. 19.—An English girl in Russia writes the Times a description of the arrival in that country of prize stock taken by the Russian troops from one of the German emperor's stud farms in Eastern Prussia. The letter is dated September 19—October 2, and the writer says:

"Smolensk has been deluged just lately by trains upon trains of prize stock taken from one of the Kaiser's stud farms. One train of sixty wagons was full of magnificent merino sheep, which caused a great sensation here, for the sheep in Russia are very poor indeed and impossible eating. Besides that there are bulls, horses, etc., any every one is everjogged that this will personally touch the Kaiser, for I do not suppose he will be best pleased at having them all driven into Russia. A good deal of the stock is to be killed for the soldiers' use, and the best will be kept on government farms for stud purposes.

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