SEA LORD SCOFFS AT SUB BLOCKADE OF U. S. SHORES

English First Admiral Declares U-Boat Activity on American Coast Should Not Be Taken Seriously.

(By Associated Press.)

of the United States should not be taken seriously, as the Germans prob-

American shores. This is the opinion of Vice Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord of the British admiralty.

The admiral believes there is only one submarine operating off the American coast and the purpose of its trip across the Atlantic was to frighten the Americans.

German ruthlessness at sea, the first sea lord declared, must be met by centralized warfare in the North Sea and the Mediterranean.

U. S. Navy in Europe.

Admiral Wemyss paid tribute to said the American ships not only were stationed in the north, but were also operating in the Mediterranean and off Gibraltar.

"The Germans cannot hope to maintain anything in the character of a blockade," he said. "The distance is too great from their bases.

You will remember that Napoleon declared that 'exclusiveness of pur-Germans could cause a dispersal of naval force, this demonstration off the American coast would achieve its Centralization of Effort.

"I hold firmly to two principles. believe firmly in decentralization in administration of effort against the enemy. I think it was Admiral Mahan who said that the great end of a war fleet is not to chase nor to fly,

but to control the seas. 'Now, with that statement in mind, lance at an ordinary school atlas. You will observe that the central powers have formed a block in Europe running down from the North Sea to the Adriatic and to the point where e Dardanelles debouches into the

Mediterranean. "Any submarine to reach the American coast has to pass either to the north or south of the British Isles or along the Mediterranean, where Gibraltar stands sentinel over

Fighting Subs by Strategy.

forces in what is really the decisive

"The Germans, you may be sure, have been studying the charts, and in sending one of their so-called submarine cruisers to the American coast they thought to raise an outcry against the policy of fighting the submarines. I judge that they have already failed in their purpose.

"It looks as though they had merely brought the war home to the American people, reminding them that they have a common interest in conquer ing the power which invented this modern form of piracy. That represents another defeat for the Ger-

Not Taken Seriously.

"We shall have to wait on events bared his breast to shrapnel, gren- and the ladies who parted with him before final judgment can be ades and shells in a multitude of so endearingly were his aunt, Mrs. formed as to whether the enemy will major and minor engagements in the Theresa Goodwin, 541 Twenty-sixth persist in this new policy. I am not major and minor engagements in the Theresa Goodwin, 541 Twenty-sinclined to take the business serious- trenches on the western battle front street, a cousin and two friends. It cannot be serious in relation to e immense volume of sea traffic been the United States and Europe. But I must enter one caveat.

"The proper policy is, as I have said, centralization of effort in the decisive areas, the narrow waters through which all the submarines, whether inte, ded to cruise off our shores or off the American coast, must pass.
"That is the right policy, as every

seaman will, I am sure, agree, but that does not mean that no submarine can escape and cross the Atlan-

To Convoy Traffic.

"What, then, should be done? I to shock observers, nor did it reflect on the observance of the conventions bound traffic will be convoyed. If by Omaha members of the fair sex. taht is to be the case the same prin- for the women in the engagement ciple will be adopted as has proved had a perfect right to do what they successful during the past year or did. o, but this will be quite a secondary fort. I imagine, since, according to of the French army and a member the District of Columbia. the statement of the naval secretary n Washington, the American naval authorities are convinced that if the submarine is to be mastered it must be mastered in the narrow seas.

"American resources are develop-ing rapidly and the two policies, I , may not prove incompatible; namely, co-operation in the main ofensive with a measure of protection

"You know, of course," the first sea lord continued, "that for more than a year past American men-of-war have been operating from Queenstown in the Mediterranean, I do not think it can be regarded as a secret from the Germans that American men-of-war are also acting against the enemy off

Closing Arguments Made In Irrigation Wrangle

Arguments in a lawsuit with isportant bearings on the irrigation deelopment of western Nebraska osed Friday at North Platte, when adge Robert E. Lewis of the Colo-do district, holding court in Ne-maka, took under advisement the s of attorneys for the United ska state engineer, the state water

The government is seeking to reitch company from the ownership of ater seeping from the North Platte ver below the Pathfinder dam and otting new channels through a range is sandhills and then back into the earth Platte river by way of Dry and fet Sheep creek.



CHAPTER XIX.

Seven Concerts in One Day. horuses along those war-worn roads been promised. we traveled. "Roamin' in the Gloammarine activity off the Atlantic coast all the soldiers seemed to know the that I could never learn enough about ably will not attempt to blockade the never passed a detachment of soldiers younger officers, especially, it intercert, no matter how it disarranged was talking to such a lieutenant. Captain Godfrey's plans. But he was "How is entirely willing. It was these men, asked him, on their way to trenches, or on the way out of them, bound for rest bil- just as he made it. lets, whom, of course, I was most "Their spirit?" he said, musingly. lets, whom, of course, I was most anxious to reach, since I felt that to be able to help and cheer up.

cally all at the various rest billets near to taking his arm clean off, so we visited. These were, in the main, that it was left just hanging to his the co-operation of the American close to me as they could get, and it didn't make him unconscious naval forces in European waters. He around them, again, in a sort of outer then. And when he realized what had peasants, vastly puzzled and mystified, hanging limp, so that he could know but eager to be pleased, and very he was bound to lose it, he began to ready with their applause.

It must have been hard for them they had not yet seen, wearing a new wounded, my lad. pose is the secret of great success and and strange uniform. For my kilt, "I'm not crying because I'm of great operations." Now, if the I need not say, was not military, nor wounded, sir! he fired back at me.

and on such occasions I was thankful that I had a strong and durable cried out: voice, hot easily worn out, as well as a stout physique. Hogge and Dr. Adam appeared as often as I did, but they didn't have to sing!

Nearly all the songs I gave them were ditties they had known for a Few of the boys had been home since

We covered perhaps a hundred been. miles a day during this period. That does not sound like a great distance Britain, and giving a performance at dicates sound strategic methods of dealing with the submarine campaign. We must fight the U-boat in the narrow seas. In other words, we have the fight the main stream of carnage, out of the main stream of carnage, but door of my dressing room.

"Come in!" I willed.

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The door was pushed open and a man came in with great blue glasses well prepare to drop their voices to a very low whisper in the affairs of manking. must centralize, concentrating all our but it was not out of our minds and and he groped his way toward me. our nearts. Evidences of it in plenty I did not know him at all at first-

for three long years, had to with-

ment, which was just before he

each gave him a kiss on each of his

There was nothing in the incident

The young man was Daniel Doyen

CENTRAL

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dled just as a new bill

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day before. We were working grad- near Tramecourt. was some wonderful ually toward that climax that I had

I was always eager to talk to the officers and men, and I found many in'" was still my featured song, and chances to do so. It seemed to me tune and the words and to take a the soldiers. I listened avidly to particular delight in coming in with every story that was told to me, and me as I swung into the chorus. We was always asking for more. The without stopping to give them a con- ested me to talk with. One day I "How is the spirit of your men"? I

I am going to tell you his answer,

"Well, just before we came to this they were the ones I was most likely billet to rest we were in a tightish corner on the Somme. One of my The scheduled concerts were practi- youngest men was hit-a shell came soldiers would make a great ring, as wound, but, as sometimes happens, circle, were French villagers and happened to him, and saw his arm

"What's the trouble?' I asked him, to make up their minds about me, if hurrying over to him. I was sorry they gave me much thought. My kilt enough for him, but you've got to confused them; most of them thought keep up the morale of your men. I was a soldier from some regiment 'Soldiers don't cry when they're

was the rest of my garb warlike! And I won't say he was quite as re-I gave, during that time, as many as seven concerts in a day. I have be when he's talking to an officer! Just take a look at that, sir! And he pointed to his wound. And then he

yet!" he said, bitterly. 'Isn't that hard lines, sir?

"That is the spirit of my men!" I made many good friends while I was roaming around the country just long time. The one exception was behind the front. I wonder how many the tune that had been so popular of them I shall keep-how many of in "Three Cheers"—the one called them death will spare to shake my "The Laddies Who Fought and Won." hand again when peace is restored! hand again when peace is restored! There was a Gordon Highlander, a had been singing that song, but it fine young officer, of whom I became has a catching lift, and they were particularly fond while I was at soon able to join in the chorus and Tramecourt. I had a very long talk send it thundering along. They took with him, and I thought of him often, to it, too-and well they might! It afterward, because he made me think was of such as they that it was writ- of John. He was just such a fine young type of Briton as my boy had

for high-powered motor cars, but we Manchester, there was a knock at

came to us each day. And each day and then, suddenly, with a shock, I we were a little nearer to the front recognized him as my fine young

Lieutenant Doyen entered the

He had been the guest of his aunt

German in Capital Schools

Washington, June 15 .- The senate

came out today in opposition to the

teaching of German in schools when

it accepted an amendment to an ap-

propriation bill prohibiting the teach-

ing of German in the public schools of

Senate Votes to Prohibit

FRENCH OFFICER RETREATS

Lt. Doyen Withstands Battle of Marne,

But Shamelessly Surrenders in Omaha.

BEFORE OSCULATORY FIRE

A gallant young French lieutenant, of the Gallic mission to America. He

who had braved the terrific on- is an instructor of the 54th brigade, slaughts of the Hun hordes at the United States army, stationed at

battle of the Marne, and who had Camp McCullough, Anniston, Ala.,

major and minor engagements in the Theresa Goodwin, 541 Twenty-sixth

stand a bombardment of kisses at war and just before he had arrived

the Union station Saturday morning. at the age for military service. His

departure of his train and four de- he was made one of the instructing

termined and tearful ladies surround-by the French government as a rec-

boarded a train for the south, the Mrs. Goodwin, and his cousin, Mrs. ladies made an assault in force and captured him with side arms. He was a prisoner and powerless. Then post of duty.

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ed him. At the psychological mo- ognition of his efficiency.

He was at the depot awaiting the record was brilliant and heroic and

line trenches than we had come the Gordon Higlander of the rest billet "My God-it's you, Mac!" I said,

deeply shocked. "Yes," he said, quietly. His voice had changed, greatly. "Yes, it's I, Harry.' He was almost totally blind, and he

did not know whether his eyes would get better or worse. "Do you remember all the lads you

all gone-I'm the only one who's left the only one!" There was grief in his voice. But there was nothing like complaint, nor was there self-pity, either, when he told me about his eyes and his doubts as to whether he would ever really see again. He passed his own troubles off lightly, as if they did not matter at all. He preferred to tell

me about those of his friends whom I had met, and to give me the story at chateaux. Always, at such a shoulders. He was only about 18 of how this one and that one had place, I had a double audience. The years old, poor chap. It was a bad gone. And he is like many another. gone. And he is like many another. know a great many men who have been maimed in the war, but I have still to hear one of them complain. They were brave enough, God knows. in battle, but I think they are far braver when they come home, shattered and smashed, and do naught but smile at their troubles.

The only sort of complaining you hear from British soldiers is over minor discomforts in the field. Tommy and Jock will grouse when they are so disposed. They will growl about the food and about this trivial trouble and that. But it is never about a really serious matter that you hear them talking!

I have never yet met a man who had been permanently disabled who was not grieving because he could not go back. And it is strange but true that men on leave get homesick for the trenches sometimes. They miss the companionships they have had in the trenches. I think it must be because all the best men in the world are in France that they feel so. But it is true, I know, because I have not heard it once, but a dozen times. Men will dream of home and Blighty for weeks and months. They will grouse because they cannot get leave-though, half the time, they have not even asked for it, because they feel that their place is where the fighting is! And then, when they do get that longed-for leave, they are half sorry to go-and they come back like boys coming home from school! A great reward awaits the men who fight through this war and emerge alive and triumphant at its end. They will dictate the conduct of the world

Funeral Services for

William Creeden Monday Funeral services for William Creedon, former Omaha contractor, who died Thursday at Norfolk, Neb., will be held from John A. Gentleman's mortuary Monday morning at 8:45 to St. John's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in Holly Sepulcher

will be heard, who will make them-

selves heard, are out there in France.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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National Army Men Are

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The men are those of Omaha's quota of 1,000 men who have been chosen for special training in radio or mechanical work at the government school which has been opened at Lincoln. The remaining 800 men will leave Omaha June 24. Half of them will be sent to Fort Logan, Col., and half to Fort Riley, Kan.

The war activities committee of the Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the luncheon for the drafted men. W. W. Slabaugh gave a pa-

Alaskans To Register For Draft: General

Crowder Gives Order Washington, June 15 .- Alaskans, who have become 21 years of age since June 5, 1917, are required to register in the period from July 2 to Sept. 3, in an order issued today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

June 31 was designated as registration day for the Hawaiian

platoon of police and accompanied by the band, marched to the Burlington

Gay on War Board

triotic address. Desdunes band played, and the Columbia quartet sang a group of songs. The Red Cross university as chairman of the division enlisted men in the American expedimet at the billet where you came to songs. The Red Cross university as chairman of the division of planning and statistics of the war industries board was announced to-harry?" he asked me. "Well, they're At 1 o'clock the men, headed by a day.

Harry?" he asked me. "Well, they're At 1 o'clock the men, headed by a day.

FREIGHTER HAS RUNNING FIGHT WITH SUBMARINE

An Atlantic Port, June 15 .- The British freighter Keemun from far eastern ports, had a running fight of an hour's duration with a German submarine off the Virginia coast last Thursday evening and escaped by the superior speed of the steamship. according to a report made to the naval intelligence officers here today d, marched to the Burlington by Captain T. H. Collister, com-where they entrained for mander of the Keemun.

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