STRANDED AMERICANS ASK FOR SHIPS, NOT PROMISES; SUFFER DURING THE DELAY

Joy Over Announcement of Plan to Bring Them Home Wanes as Days Go By.

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(Special Cable Dispatch to The World.)

PARIS, Aug. 14.—"When are the transports coming?" is the question daily asked by numbers of stranded Americans whose immediate wants have been supplied by the local committee. The satisfaction following the first announcement is now giving place among the nervous to a feeling of tension over what appears to them to be an unnecessary delay.

There was a further exodus of Americans to-day. The French liner Chicago sailed from Havre for New York at 2 o'clock this morning and the France of the same line sails at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

American refugees have been on the France for about a week living at the company's expense and waiting for the French Government to give the word that it was safe to venture out onto the Atlantic. The Chicago too had been ready for some time.

Among the latest American bookings on the Noordam from Rotterdam Saturday were the Rev. A. M. Pasatee, Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald Wilson, Mrs. Sheldon Smith, J. H. Lemrick, J. W. Clements and Charles B. Austin.

The Dutch line has decided to continue weekly sailings until further notice.

Americans reaching Paris and Switzerland from Germany continue to relate exciting experiences. Van Daly of New York said:

"I left Geneva Sunday and only reached Paris last night, changing fourteen times. At Bellegarde we were obliged to carry luggage on our backs from one train to another. We heard cannonading in the distance. At Amberieux we were detained four hours by customs officers. At Dijon we were obliged to travel on a freight train, and as we climbed along the roofs of horse boxes were in danger of dropping ourselves on the open tracks. The train was drawn by six engines and had forty-eight carriages. No beer was obtainable at the buffets along the line. Water was sold by soldiers."

NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMEN MAROONED IN LUCERNE.

Mrs. Untermyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Haas, Mrs. Page and Mrs. Burwin, all well known New York society people, are now shut up in the Hotel National at Lucerne, unable to communicate with friends. Mrs. Delano is detained at the Hotel Beau Rivage, Geneva, her automobile having been seized. Nora Bayes, the well known actress, was heard from at Bad Kissengen, when she started for Germany. Her husband, who reached Paris last night, says he has had no news of her in a fortnight. Mr. Neudall of New York, in attempting to cross the frontier, lost his automobile, constantly challenged."

Mr. Van Dusen of Syracuse said: "I left the Italian lakes a week ago and have taken all this time to make a journey of eighteen hours. There were endless changes, and we were constantly challenged.

Harry and Joseph Horner of Chicago, now at the Grand Hotel, have lost track of their brother, Albert. He was last heard of in Norway, and is supposed to have been held up in Germany.

French public opinion treats Turkey's reported purchase of the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau with contempt. The Temps says the Triple Entente won't be dupes of that comedy, which is worthy of opera bouffe.

There are now more than 3,000 Americans registered at the Embassy here as applicants for transportation home by any means that can be found to carry them safely.

Dr. W. Hunter Workman and his wife, Mrs. Fanny Bullock Workman, the mountain climbers, are among the latest arrivals here. Military activities in the Vosges forced them to abandon their villa at Vittel, near Epinay. They lost most of their luggage on the way and had continually to show their passports, but say the soldiers treated them as courteously as they could hope under the circumstances.

All the embassy officials are working long hours daily to relieve the situation. Maj. Spencer Cosby, the military attache, has immediate charge of registration and has been quite successful in easing the anxieties of inquirers.

AMERICANS TO FOUND WAR HOSPITAL IN PARIS.

Ambassador Herrick is always at the service of the American Relief Committee, although his official place bars him from identification with it.

With the removal of fears for the financial distress for the mass of stranded Americans, a movement has been started to raise money for a war hospital as a branch of the regular American hospital in Neuilly. At a meeting held at the residence of Consul-General Thackara an appeal was prepared addressed to all Americans, at home and in Europe, asking for funds for this purpose. This appeal reads:

As Europe is being devastated by the greatest conflict in history, we, as neutrals, have undertaken the equipment and maintenance of a large hospital for the wounded of every nation. Following the glorious example of Minister Washburn (who raised money for a Paris hospital in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870), leading Americans are collecting funds for this purpose. They entreat donations. Checks should be sent direct to Mrs. Herman H. Harjes, in care of Morgan, Harjes & Co., Paris. The smallest amounts will be gratefully received and the list of donors will be published. Every man, woman and child in our country should help care for the wounded who may be brought to Paris.

A committee for collecting funds was appointed, consisting of Mrs. James Burden, Mrs. Griswold Gray, Mrs. Charles Carroll, Mrs. George Blumenthal, Mrs. William Jay, Mrs. Le Grand Benedict, Mrs. Spencer Cosby, Mrs. Samuel N. Datson, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Claus Spreckels, Mrs. C. C. Cuyler and Mrs A. M. Thackara.

PHILIP LYDIG MISSING, WIFE SENDS WORD TO STATE DEPARTMENT.

PARIS, Aug. 14.—The last news received by Mrs. Philip M. Lydig from her husband was a telegram from Carlsbad saying he was going to Brussels. The message was dated the day the war was begun in Belgium.

Mrs. Lydig has asked that the case be brought to the attention of the American State Department.

Archer Huntington's mother said to-day that the only news she received that her son and his wife had been released in Nuremberg by the German authorities was that contained in newspaper despatches. She added that she was certain the State Department at Washington is doing everything possible in the matter.

Prof. Richard James Gottheil of Columbia University has returned to Paris after passing a week aboard the steamship La France, which is anchored in the harbor of Havre with many Americans on board.

AUSTRIAN SHIP SEIZED IN MONTREAL; DIDN'T KNOW WAR WAS ON.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—The Austrian steamer Ida, 4,700 tons, which sailed from Trieste and Naples before war was declared, reached here last night and was taken over by the Marine Department at Quebec to-day as a war prize.

Capt. Martintolich had heard nothing of the war and was astounded when Marine Department officials notified him of the seizure of his vessel.

The Ida is a freighter, the property of the Austro-American line. She sailed from Trieste July 21 and from Naples July 25 for this port.

CANADIAN WIRELESS PLANT DESTROYED; SHOTS FIRED AT MILITARY OPERATORS.

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Aug. 14.—The Canadian Government wireless station near here was wrecked early this morning. When the crash of cables and supports was heard, the staff inside the station and in an adjoining building rushed out, but shots fired by two men running away, halted them.

The damage was serious, but a large staff, supported by a military repair corps, immediately began repair work.

ITALIAN WARSHIP HALTS FRUIT LINER OFF CUBAN COAST

Zacapa's Officers Declare Cruiser of Neutral Power Stopped Her on High Sea.

PERIL AT KINGSTON.

Guns Trained When Wireless Hammock Was Not Removed With Speed.

The United Fruit Company's steamer Zacapa arrived from tropical ports to-day with a tale of adventures in the Caribbean, which included being halted on the high seas by an Italian cruiser. Though this action by a warship of a neutral power seems inexplicable, Capt. William C. Towel and his officers declare the gray cruiser that ordered them to stop flew the red, white and green emblem of King Victor Emmanuel's country.

This action is said by them to have occurred Wednesday while the Zacapa was off the Cuban coast. First the military masts and then the funnels of the cruiser appeared against the horizon. Having been stopped the day before by a British cruiser, Capt. Towell believed this was another guardian of the same nationality and was not greatly worried.

Suddenly, when the pursuing vessel was about three miles astern, came the imperative chatter of the wireless, "Stop immediately." Capt. Towell, who was making full speed, did not dare reverse his engines for fear of racking them, so he swung his ship about in a wide circle and so brought her to a standstill, while he ran up the British flag and displayed his house flag on the mainmast top.

TOLD TO PROCEED WHEN HER FLAG IS DISPLAYED.

"Proceed!" then came the terse order, and the Zacapa went ahead. Passengers and ship's officers strained their eyes through binoculars, but because the cruiser was bow on to them they could not at first make out her flag. Capt. Towell thought it might be the French cruiser Conde, known to be somewhere in Caribbean waters, but a chance puff of wind threw out the folds of the purser's bunting and displayed, so Capt. Towell and his officers solemnly declare, the flag of Italy.

This was but the last of several gusts of excitement that kept officers and passengers a'tiptoe during all the trip up from Santa Marta, Colombia. When the Zacapa left the South American port a week ago, she received orders via the United Fruit Company's wireless station there to proceed with lights out at night. At Colon, the German firemen in her stoke hold were ordered to report at the office of the German Consul for registration. Three tried to escape onto a lighter alongside and were captured.

As the Zacapa drew near the fortifications at Kingston, Jamaica, a wireless came saying, "Take down your wireless hammock!"

Capt. Towell sent men aloft to unrig the network of wires, but they evidently did not act quickly enough, for another order came chirping out through the air, "Remove your wireless hammock immediately. Our guns are trained on you!"

TOOK SEVERAL HOURS TO REPAIR THE WIRELESS.

Capt. Towell didn't wait to ask questions then. He had men throw a rope over the wireless hammock and drag it from the masts by sheer force. When he got into the harbor he was told the British authorities there didn't want any ship, even a British ship, in the port with wireless which might whisper secrets. It took several hours to repair the wireless after the Zacapa sailed.

Kingston was in a welter of excitement and under martial law. Scores of German residents had been arrested and were being held as prisoners; others were being forced to report to the military authorities twice a day as the price of liberty. Thirty-five Germans in the Zacapa's stoke hold were arrested.

Hardly had the ship left the harbor when an unidentified British cruiser ordered her to stop for a long distance inspection. The sixty passengers, mostly Americans, who got off the ship to-day agreed heartily that they had seen enough of war's alarms.

SCHOONER'S CAPTAIN TELLS OF WATCHING TWO WARSHIPS FIGHT.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 14.—When the coal schooner Northland hove to off the Isles of Shoals yesterday her captain told of a sea fight about forty miles from here between two warships Wednesday afternoon.

"We were about forty miles from Portsmouth," he said, "when I heard the booming of a heavy gun. Then it increased, and pretty soon I saw two warships, one fleeing from the other, about five miles from me.

"Both of them were going at top speed, and when they were about opposite me the pursuer fired eleven shots. I don't know if any of them hit, as the distance was so great, but, anyway, the other kept on southward, firing several shots from her small guns."

NO GERMAN SHIPS SUNK OFF THE HUMBER, SAYS BRITISH PRESS BUREAU

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Chronicle correspondent at West Hartlepool wires that the captain of the Danish steamer Hulda Maersk told him that he passed seven sunken German ships off Spurn Head, at the northeast entrance to the Humber. The official press bureau says that it has no knowledge of any German ships sunk in that vicinity.

FIGHTERS SAIL AWAY ON LINER NEW YORK FOR ENGLISH PORT

Frenchmen, Englishmen and Others Among Enthusiasts Going Home.

The American liner New York sailed for Liverpool at 10 o'clock today with fifty French reservists among her 310 cabin passengers and sixty-five passengers of the steerage. It seemed as though half the French colony in this city was at the pier. Women wept as they bade husbands, brothers and sweethearts goodby, and Miss Emma Sziasci fainted as her fiance, whom she was to have married in three months, mounted the gangplank.

Among the French contingent were several wealthy men, well known here, who have abandoned business to fight for their country.

Capt. John Baross, a retired British officer nearly sixty years old, said he was going to offer his services for the war. He has lived here several years and was not called back, but is going voluntarily. Phillippe Bunau-Varilla, a French engineer who has been at work on the Panama Canal, was another passenger. He has two sons with the French army in Alsace and intends to join them if he can.

A man registered as Capt. Vartin Sahagbay insisted that the title was a mistake, but he was generally accepted as an Austrian officer trying to join his country's forces.

John M. Savage, American Consul at Sheffield, England, was among those aboard. He has been ordered to Liverpool to help Consul Washington care for stranded American tourists.

Mrs. Claude Graham-White, who was Miss Dorothy Taylor of Boston, very pretty in a dove colored costume and laced tango slippers, took passage for the purpose of joining her husband, notwithstanding her fear that he has gone to the front with the aeroplane squadron.

"I don't care if he's on the firing line, I want to be with him," said she.

Her father, John E. Taylor, and a crowd of young men and girls saw her off.

The New York carried 36,000 dozen cold storage eggs, the first big shipment to go out of this country. They were consigned to England, which has been unable to get Russian eggs, on which she formerly depended. The shipment taxed the capacity of the ship's cold storage.

The French line announced this afternoon that orders had been received from the home office for the Rochambeau to sail at noon to-morrow. Her sailing has been twice postponed, and the 1,600 reservists in her steerage received the news with cheering. There are 250 cabin passengers booked for the ship, which will carry mails for Eastern and Western Europe and Italy.

The Red Star liner Kroonland may sail for Dover and Antwerp to-morrow at 10 A. M., instead of Liverpool, the port of Antwerp now being open to commerce. The fifth officer, twelve seamen and seventy-five firemen, all Germans, will not leave on the Kroonland. They signed at Antwerp for the round trip and on learning that the vessel will touch in England, went to the German Consul to-day and said they feared they would be imprisoned as German reservists. The Consul told them they must abide by their contracts, but on hearing their story, the Red Star line agreed to release them.

There was joy to-day among the six thousand men working on half time in the Bayonne plant of the Standard Oil Company. The company has ordered six of its coastwise steamers and six barges to Baton Rouge, La., to be loaded with oil for England and started with naval convoy. The oil is for men-of-war in the North Sea fleet and must be of the particular kind stored at Baton Rouge. Since the beginning of the war, the Standard has shipped no oil from Bayonne, but it is expected to have plenty of business now.

To avail herself of escort, perhaps, although a neutral, but more likely to save time, the Potsdam of the Holland-American line, instead of leaving here at 1 A. M. next Tuesday, for Boulogne and Rotterdam, will sail at 6 P. M. to-morrow.

Passengers are being booked for the White Star liner Cedric, which is expected to leave here for Liverpool some time after midnight to-night. Her sister, the Celtic, is expected here from Liverpool to-morrow morning.

As an evidence that commerce between the United States and Great Britain has not entirely ceased 10,000 cases of gin are on the way from England.

Another Neutrality Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—President Wilson to-day issued another neutrality proclamation following the existence of war between Great Britain and Austria-Hungary. The proclamation is similar to ones already issued because of war declarations between other foreign powers.

All lost or found articles advertised in The World will be listed at The World's Information Bureau, Pulitzer Building Arcade, Park Row; World's Uptown Office, northwest corner 59th St. and Broadway; World's Harlem Office, 1547 West 125th St., and World's Brooklyn Office, 203 Washington St., Brooklyn, for 30 days following the printing of the advertisement.

PLAN WITH WILSON TO UPHOLD NATION'S CREDIT DURING WAR

President Tells Financial and Trade Leaders Crisis in America Has Passed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Captains of finance and industry conferred today with President Wilson and Secretary McAdoo on measures to uphold the commerce and credit of the United States during the European war. Headed by J. P. Morgan, James J. Hill, James Speyer and other prominent figures in the nation's business life, they discussed means of restoring America's transatlantic trade and the financial situation at home generally.

The conference agreed that the first move must be to find ships to carry cargoes now congesting railroads and terminals. It was the general opinion, however, that the Government must provide a war risk for both ships and cargoes, as already has been done by England and France, or the amendment to the shipping laws to bring foreign vessels under American register would lose much of its value.

"We have been face to face with very critical circumstances," the President said, "but I believe that time has now passed, and that the period of steady, sensible, concerted action has come. I believe we are in the temper in which we can co-operate for the common good. If we get no other benefit, we shall at least get this benefit of meeting not as members of political parties, but coming together as Americans.

"Surely handsome results will come out of the spirit in which these conferences are held, and I believe it is worth while to maintain this connection."

ROBBERS KILL GUARDS; GET $15,000 IN CASH

Hold Up Two Men Carrying Money to Pay Off Virginia Miners and Escape With Plunder.

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 14.—Two guards bearing $15,000 to pay miners at Glenalum, W. Va., were shot to death and robbed near there to-day by a band of highwaymen.

CHARGE FORMER OFFICIAL WITH WIFE DESERTION

Arrested Here and Taken to Washington for Examination.

John H. Edwards, an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, was arrested at the Park Avenue Hotel to-day on a warrant from Washington charging him with the desertion of his wife, Martha J. Edwards, and his three children. He waived examination in the Yorkville police court and was turned over to the United States Marshal Henkel. He was arraigned before United States Circuit Judge Grubb, waived examination and started for Washington in the custody of Deputy United States Marshal Kumb.

It is charged that Edwards deserted his wife on Aug. 7 and has failed to support his family. He told The Evening World reporter that he had been in New York all the time and that it was all a surprise to him.

Edwards, in May, 1908, was appointed receiver of the Amsterdam Bank, having resigned from the Treasury to take that position.

AMERICAN CITIZENS MUST HAVE PASSPORTS OR BE REGARDED AS GERMANS.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The American Embassy here to-day established the ruling that all German-Americans residing in the British Isles who apply for American passports must prove their naturalization as American citizens or register with the police as German subjects. This ruling is in accordance with a regulation issued by the police.

The American Consul at Turin, Italy, reports that Americans in Budapest, Hungary, are well provided for.

$10,000 GIFT TO LYNCH.

International Typographical Union Honors Ex-President

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 14.—A gift of $10,000 to James M. Lynch, New York State Commissioner of Labor, was voted to-day by the International Typographical Union of which he was formerly President, in recognition of work in behalf of the organization.

Mr. Lynch addressed the convention, advocating longer terms and increased salaries for executives of the organization and the establishment of a $8,000,000 fund for pension and mortuary expenses.

Body Found in Bay

The body of an unidentified man was found drowned early to-day off Stapleton, S. I. The man was about thirty-five years, five feet eight inches, weighed 190 pounds, had black hair and was clean shaven. He wore a white outing shirt with black stripes, light trousers, and on his right foot was a tan shoe and black sock, while on the left was a purple sock and a black shoe. The body was removed to the morgue.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist, and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

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Lake Hopatoong $1 NEXT SUNDAY—Also Every Sunday and Holiday. Lv. W. 23d St. 8.25; Lv. Liberty St. 8.00; Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8.17 a.m.

Atlantic City $2.50 NEXT SUNDAY—Also Wednesday, Aug. 19th. Lv. W. 23d St. 7.25; Lv. Liberty St. 7.00; Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 7.17 a.m.

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Breakdown Caused by Coffee

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"They suffer from caffeine poisoning.

"Of the truth of this, there is not the shadow of a doubt. Our common sense tells us that the daily swallowing of caffeine" (the alkaloid in tea and coffee), "powerfully affecting heart and brain—is followed by nervous depression, and finally by more or less disastrous results.

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Postum is a pure food-drink, made from wheat and a bit of molasses, containing the nutrition of the grain. No caffeine—no drugs—no harmful ingredient in Postum. A delicious, nourishing beverage.

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