BRITISH CRUISER HALTS TWO SHIPS OFF MOBILE BAY

Sudden Activity of Patrol Due to Report of Raiders in Gulf.

MOBILE, Ala., April 25.—Fear that commerce raiders were being equipped along the Gulf coast has caused unusual activity in the British patrol. A British cruiser halted the American scooner Flora A. Kimball off the bar last night and later, disguised as a passenger ship, overhauled the British steamship Longscar.

When the cruiser, with four stacks, came alongside the American vessel she was cleared for action. The Kimball was bound for Santo Domingo with lumber and had just passed out to sea. No boat was launched from the warship, which left after questioning the master of the schooner.

Later when the cruiser halted the Longscar she had strung two rows of lights in her rigging so other vessels would take her for a commercial ship. She asked all about the Longscar, whither bound and how many British subjects were aboard. Coming alongside, the warship then played a searchlight all over the Longscar and left satisfied.

POTENT STUFF.
(From the Birmingham Age-Herald.)

"I've often heard of the 'Mountain Dew' made by 'moonshiners' in the South," said the Northern visitor. "I want to see what it looks like."

"'Twon't harm yer none to look at it, stranger," replied the mountaineer, "but thar ain't nothin' made by human hands that looks more harmless an' cuts up wuss."

KEEPING HIS WORD.
(From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.)

Grubbs—I have observed that nowadays you consume all your drinks through a straw. Is that a new fad?

Stubbs—Not exactly, but I promised my wife I would keep away from the cup that cheers.

HIS INTENTIONS.
(From the Boston Transcript.)

She—Are your intentions toward the widow really serious?

He—They are! I intend, if possible, to get out of her clutches.

FRUIT, THE GREAT PHYSICIAN

Healing Powers of Fruit Proved by "Fruit-a-tives"

The simple juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, when transformed into "Fruit-a-tives" will relieve diseases of the *Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Skin.*

The truth of this statement has been proved in thousands of cases of Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Torpid Liver, Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Chronic Headaches.

The enormous sales of "Fruit-a-tives," are the best proofs of the value *of this fruit medicine.*

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.—Advt.

SIMPLE WAY TO GET RID OF BLACKHEADS

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, and that is to dissolve them.

To do this get about two ounces of plain powdered nerozin from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponge—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts, and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions from the body that form in the pores of the skin. Pinching and squeezing only cause irritation, make large pores, and do not get them out after they become hard. The powdered nerozin and the water simply dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition. Any one troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this simple method.—Advt.

"Give Every Baby a Square Deal!" Is the Slogan of Newest Campaign; Expert Says Mothers Need Training

Even "Born" Parents Must Be Taught How to Use Their Domestic Talents Properly, Declares Dr. Lydia De Vilbiss, Leader in Effort to Conserve Country's Infant Life.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

A square deal for every baby!

In those six words Dr. Lydia Allen De Vilbiss sees at once the slogan and the programme of America's newest conservation campaign—the conservation of children. Dr. De Vilbiss has been Chief of the Division of Child Hygiene in the State of Kansas for one year. Before that she was consulting expert on motherhood for the New York State Board of Health. Since she is again temporarily in the East to talk to us about "Mothers of Men," I decided to ask her just what the present nation-wide interest in child welfare is accomplishing, just what the American mother is getting out of "baby week"—New York City will celebrate its second one early in May—and kindred activities arranged for her benefit.

MARGUERITE M MARSHALL

"What's the matter with the American mother, anyway?" I inquired of vivacious, efficient Dr. De Vilbiss. "She seems to take a terrible lot of reforming."

"Nothing is the matter with the American mother," the doctor caught me up, half indignantly. "The movement for better babies is simply one flower of the American woman movement, a flower which has been germinating for years in our hearts and minds. The American mother is a splendid mother, but till recently she hasn't had a chance to learn a lot of the things she should know. There's been nobody to show her.

"The trouble is that we've been putting mothers in the class of unskilled laborers, giving them a subsistence wage and no preliminary training for their duties. Now American women are realizing that motherhood is a business which demands scientific experts. The old notion that the 'born mother' needs no other qualification for the care of children is a joke. A woman may be born with a talent for motherhood, just as she may be born with a talent for painting or writing. But we don't expect a great artistic or literary masterpiece from a person who has had no lessons in the handling of the tools of his trade. Why, then, should we look for a child masterpiece from an untrained mother?"

"But do you think that American mothers are receiving really practical help from the child welfare movement?"

"Certainly I do," Dr. De Vilbiss declared. "There is that splendid Bureau of Child Hygiene in Washington, which sends most valuable information on the care of children to any mother who asks for it. There is the wonderful publicity given to such information in the newspapers and magazines. And in five States, at least, there are special departments of child hygiene which deal with no other work.

"Here New York was the pioneer; your State established the first of such departments. My own State, Kansas, followed. And," Dr. De Vilbiss added dryly, "we're improving. Last year the Legislature voted $150,000 to the investigation of hoof and mouth disease among livestock, but before adjourning they managed to pass an appropriation of $4,000 for the work of the Department of Child Hygiene."

"Just what may American mothers learn from child welfare work?" I questioned.

"The best way to answer that," she said, "is to tell you of some of the things that we are doing. For instance, I have put child hygiene stations in the public schools. New York City combines this work with her milk stations. We have none of the latter in Kansas, since we have no slums.

"But I have found that the American mother who most needs instruction is the one who is neither very rich nor very poor. She can't afford to hire carefully trained nurses and she won't accept what she feels to be the charity of clinics and milk stations. Now if there is one thing which child hygiene is NOT, that thing is philanthropy. In guarding the babies the State is guarding its assets. Therefore, why not use the public schools for democratically teaching mothers?

"In our schools mothers may bring their babies one afternoon a week to be weighed and examined by nurses and doctors. At these conferences will be given, next year, the twenty lessons in the manual on the care of children which I have prepared. The first lesson is called 'How to Handle the Baby.'

"And how do you?" I asked, with respectful curiosity. For I don't!

"Always support its head and spine," said the doctor, practically. "Don't lift it or drag it about by one arm.

"In July we shall start our mothers' confidential registry. Every Kansas woman who sends us her name and address will receive twenty-one monthly letters, beginning before her baby is born, continuing through the first year of its life and telling just how the little one should be cared for.

"For the baby who has outgrown babyhood we have junior health officers in the schools, children who each week fill out and send to the county health official a record of health and sanitation in their respective school rooms. Oh, and I mustn't forget Miss Efficiency. She is a doll which I have dressed myself and which will travel over the whole State to show how youngsters may be clothed simply, hygienically and economically.

"The clubwomen are helping this child welfare work in the most wonderful way," concluded Dr. De Vilbiss, "and so are the women voters. There is just one answer to those who say that feminism threatens the destruction, the ending, of true motherhood. On the contrary, feminism means that motherhood is just beginning."

Dr. De Vilbiss's "Dont's" for Mothers

If Baby Could Talk He Would Say—

Do not kiss me on the mouth.

Do not let the sun shine in my eyes nor the wind fill them with dust.

Do not sneeze or cough in my face, for I may take cold, and that would be bad for me.

Do not expose me to whooping cough and measles or other catching diseases or I may get sick and die.

Do not pick me up by the arms. Be careful how you handle me and lay me down.

Do not give me candy or other things which are not good for me.

Do not give me a dirty pacifier to suck nor allow me to suck my thumb, for it will spoil the shape of my mouth.

Do not rock me to sleep nor teach me other bad habits.

Do not take me to the moving picture show nor keep me up nights, for it robs me of my sleep and makes me cross.

Do not dose me with patent medicines or nasty mixtures.

Do not give me wine, beer or whiskey, coffee nor tea, for I want to keep well.

Do not jolt me nor trot me on your knee when I cry.

I want the right things to eat and I want my meals on time.

I want some pure, cool water to drink between meals, for I get very thirsty.

I want a bath every day and plenty of clean clothes.

I want my own bed, a comfortable room with the windows open, and plenty of time for sleep, for I must have it in order to grow.

I want to be taken out of doors every day for the fresh air.

I want mother to love me and always be gentle with me.

I want to be a good baby.

A NEW PARTY.
(From the Washington Star.)

"So you have a new political party in Crimson Gulch?" said the salesman.

"Yes," replied Three-Finger Sam. "It's attracting some attention too."

"What do you call it?"

"The Coyote Party. When there's something doing two or three of 'em can hang around the outskirts and set up a noise that 'ud make you think there was a thousand of 'em."

PRESCRIBING A CURE.
(From the Houston Post.)

"Mr. Jones, you will either have to marry at once or leave our employ."

"But why are you so anxious that I marry?"

"While you are in love you do not half attend to your duties, and you must either be cured or fired."

NOT ALWAYS COLOR BLIND.
(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.)

A man may be color blind when it comes to the signals used by the railroads, but he can always tell whether the baby ribbon in a girl's corset cover is pink or blue.

CLEARLY NOT TRUE.
(From the Baltimore American.)

"They say diet has much to do with people's character."

"Nothing of the sort. I saw that sour Miss Tart the other day filling up on angel cake."

Gas In The Stomach Is Dangerous

Physicians Recommend the Use of Magnesia.

Sufferers from indigestion or dyspepsia should remember that the presence of gas or wind in the stomach invariably indicates that the stomach is troubled by excessive acidity.

This acid causes the food to ferment, and the fermenting food in turn gives rise to noxious gases which distend the stomach, hamper the normal functions of vital internal organs, cause acute headaches, interfere with the action of the heart, and charge the blood stream with deadly poisons, which in time must ruin the health. Physicians say that to quickly dispel a dangerous accumulation of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas the acid in the stomach must be neutralized, and that for this purpose there is nothing quite so good as a teaspoonful of pure *bisurated* magnesia taken in a little water immediately after meals. This instantly neutralizes the acid, thus stopping fermentation and the formation of gas, and enables the inflamed, distended stomach to proceed with its work under natural conditions. Bisurated magnesia is obtainable in powder or tablet form from any druggist; but as there are many different forms of magnesia it is important that the *bisurated* which the physicians prescribe should be distinctly asked for.—Advt.

A. N. P. A.

Hear Ye!

NEW YORK WORLD

Invites you to see practically demonstrated in their counting room

UNDERWOOD BOOKKEEPING MACHINES

The greatest machines for keeping newspaper books ever conceived.

What Type-Setting Machines Did for You in Your Composing Room, Underwood Bookkeeping Machines Will Do in Your Business Office.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER COMPANY (Inc.)
Underwood Building, 30 Vesey St., New York City

$50,000,000 FROM WAR PROSPERITY FOR SKYSCRAPERS

Four Great Midtown Hotels With 7,000 Rooms Will Cost $35,000,000.

Midtown Manhattan is putting $50,000,000 of new prosperity cash into skyscrapers.

Plans were announced this week for two great hotels, two office buildings, a seventeen-story apartment house and others of the twelve-story type with several private dwellings for the Millionaires' Row section.

Four hotel projects have taken shape since the first of the year. Three of the structures will arise around Grand Central Terminal. The value of their sites is close to $10,000,000 and the constructional cost will reach $35,000,000.

Largest of the hotels will be the Commonwealth, of twenty-eight stories, to cost $15,000,000. The building company is headed by Charles H. Ingersoll of dollar watch fame. Several sites have been chosen, but the purchase will not be made until there are several thousands of shareholders, the scheme being based upon the co-operative principle, each stockholder to be entitled to 20 per cent. discount in all dealings with the big hostelry. Construction will be in charge of Hoggson Brothers and the management will be under Henry L. Merry.

Last to be announced is a twenty-five story hotel of 2,000 rooms for the New York Central block on the west side of Lexington Avenue, Forty-second to Forty-third Streets, the old site of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children. The cost is placed at $8,000,000. Under the building will be the rapid transit subways, and it will connect with the Grand Central Terminal the hotel operation to be allied closely with the railroad lines that use the big station. Plans were started two years ago, but negotiations for a lessee became active only this week.

NEW MIDTOWN HOTELS TO PROVIDE 7,000 MORE ROOMS.

Across Lexington Avenue, on the block from Forty-third to Forty-fourth Streets, another hotel of eighteen stories is projected by J. De Lyon Howth, who has tentative plans by Cass Gilbert, architect, the cost to be $5,500,000. It will contain 1,500 rooms. It will be called New York Central Hotel. The building syndicate took options on the land, which is covered by more than a score of old houses, at a total of $1,600,000.

The hotel projects around Grand Central Terminal follow the Pennsylvania Railroad's announcement of its great hostelry for the block front on the east side of Seventh Avenue, Thirty-second and Thirty-third Streets. Plans are under way by McKim, Mead & White, architects, for twelve stories with 1,000 rooms, the cost to reach $5,000,000. They provide for an elevation to eighteen stories at the option of the builders. The hotel will be managed directly by the railroad's commissary department.

The four new hotels will add more than 7,000 rooms to midtown accommodations between the two terminals.

$4,500,000 IN TWO MORE BIG 42D STREET SKYSCRAPERS.

On the old Grand Union Hotel block, Park Avenue, Forty-first and Forty-Second Streets, an office building of the twenty or twenty-five story type is being projected. It may be erected by the Johnson-Billings-Brady syndicate that put up the similar structure at Madison Avenue and Forty-second Street. The city bought the land for use in making subway connections, and it will be sold or leased on long terms, subject to the subway easements. Negotiations are said to be well advanced. The outlay will reach $3,500,000.

Further west on Forty-second Street, at Nos. 132-134, Bush Terminal Company has bought a site and drawn plans for the twenty-story Commercial Hotel, to cost $1,000,000, designed as an exhibition building and general clearing house for manufacturers and big merchants from all parts of the country. It will be erected at once and operated in connection with the Bush terminals.

In the zone of skyscraper apartments, John H. Carpenter, Treasurer of France and Canada Steamship Steamship Company, which has been making heavy profits from war business, bought the old seven-story Yosemite, on the southwest corner of Park Avenue and Sixty-second Street, as the site for a seventeen-story structure, to represent an investment of $1,600,000.

Half a mile south on the avenue, in the Grand Central Terminal district, Robert W. Goelet had plans drawn this week for a four-story club house designed for the Racquet and Tennis Club, which has outgrown its big home, built in 1891, at Nos. 23 to 31 West Forty-third Street. The house will cover the block on the west side of the avenue.

SPRING STORY.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., April 25.—Hundreds of little sucker fish are milking the cows which wade into Smith's Meadow Brook to get a drink.

In your transmission use

DIXON'S GRAPHITE Automobile LUBRICANTS

There is a Dixon lubricant specially prepared to prolong the life of every working part of your car. Get it.

Ask your dealer for the Dixon Lubricating Chart

JOSEPH DIXON CRUCIBLE CO.
Jersey City, N. J.
Established 1827

Saks & Company

Broadway at 34th Street

ATHENA UNDERWEAR FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

For daintiness, comfort and wear ATHENA Underwear is matchless.

Women find that it is made to fit them exactly without being stretched into shape and with no unnecessary and annoying folds of fabric at any point. The shoulder straps stay in place, there is just the right fullness over the bust and at the hips, and the perfect fit at the waist prevents wrinkling under the corset. The patented seat and non-strain gusset provide ease and comfort to be found in no other undergarment.

ATHENA Underwear is sheer and cool. All sizes and qualities, prices ranging from

50c to $1.50 a garment.

Marshall Field & Co., Makers
Saks & Co., sole New York Distributors

You will never know how wonderfully serviceable silk hose can be until you have worn

PHOENIX SILK HOSE

This beautiful, soft, lustrous, pure-dye thread silk is peculiarly durable, washes well and wears remarkably.

In all shades and colors to match the new Spring footwear.

Women's 4-pair boxes	$3.00	$4.00	$6.00
Women's, per pair	75c	$1.00	$1.50
Men's 4-pair boxes	$1.00	$2.00	$3.00
Men's, per pair	25c	50c	75c

The John Wanamaker Store

Broadway at Ninth, New York

The EMERGENCY Sale of Bedroom Furniture

begins today. It is made necessary by the need for floor space. New stocks of merchandise are coming on to the Seventh Gallery, which has up to now been filled with bedroom furniture. We couldn't put any of it on the Sixth—where the dining-room and office furniture is; nor on the Fifth, where the living-room furniture is; nor on the Fourth, where the Summer furniture is. So—we took the only course left; reduced prices on about $30,000 worth, to make it even more worth while than usual for people to buy Wanamaker furniture, and take it away quickly.

Reductions Average 30 Per Cent.

A Half Less

Four-piece Italian walnut bedroom suite, Queen Anne design, full size bedstead, bureau, highboy and dressing table, $617.

Nine-piece antique mahogany and gold bedroom suite, Chippendale design, full size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table, somnoe, two chairs and rocker, $301.

Four-piece Circassian walnut bedroom suite, Louis XVI. design, twin bedsteads, bureau and chiffonier, $398.

Eleven-piece antique mahogany bedroom suite, twin bedsteads, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table, somnoe, table, stool, two chairs and rocker, $379.

Four-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial design, full size four-post bedstead, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $225.

Pair of Circassian walnut twin bedsteads, brass trimmings, $109.50.

Walnut cheval glass, brass trimmings, $38.

Ivory enamel two tone bureau, $82.50.

Ivory enamel chest of drawers, $40.

Mahogany dressing table, $23.50.

Mahogany bureau, $83.25.

Mahogany chiffonier, $45.50.

A Third Less

Mahogany six-piece bedroom suite, Adam design, twin size bedsteads, bureau, chiffonier, cheval glass and costumer, $228.50.

Four-piece Ivory enamel bedroom suite, Adam design, full size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $108.75.

Four-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Colonial design, full size bedstead, chiffonier, bureau and dressing table, $88.50.

Five-piece mahogany bedroom suite, cane panel, twin bedsteads, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $250.75.

Four-piece mahogany bedroom suite, Adam design, full size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $145.75.

Mahogany bureau, $49.

Mahogany chiffonier, $32.75.

Mahogany chiffonier, $25.75.

Mahogany chiffonier, $23.25.

Mahogany cheval glass, $35.

Mahogany dressing table, $20.

A Quarter Less

Four-piece American walnut bedroom suite, Queen Anne design; full-size bedstead, chiffonier, bureau and dressing table, $210.25.

Three-piece ivory enamel bedroom suite, Louis VI. design; full-size bedstead, bureau and chiffonier, $143.25.

Five-piece ivory enamel bedroom suite; full-size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier, dressing table, rocker, $249.25.

Four-piece moahogany bedroom suite; full-size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $210.50.

Four-piece mahogany bedroom suite, full-size bedstead, bureau, chiffonier and dressing table, $131.25.

Mahogany dressing table, $60.

Mahogany inlaid bureau, $66.

Mahogany chiffonier, $22.50

Mahogany bureau, $80.

Maple Princess bureaus, $15, $20, $25.

Walnut dressing table, $27.75.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

All Spring Upholsteries Have Arrived from Europe

Not only have the exclusive European stuffs arrived but we also have received by far the largest part of our American orders.

Wherever one turns, there is a fresh inspiration.

It is high tide now in everything that one needs to bring summer charm and coolness into the home.

Cretonnes

Foreign cretonnes have turned the Bridge of Progress at the Third Gallery into a picture gallery.

The Library and Bedroom illustrate anew the charm of cretonne furnishings.

In the nearby Cretonne Shop is shown the little coat of fresh, pretty things. 25c to $5 yard for imported cretonnes; 50c yard for American copies of fine European designs.

Window Shades

Just in from Scotland is a good supply of John Kings' hollands for window shades. We mount them on guaranteed rollers in which the springs do not get out of order.

Curtains

Scrim curtains — and next to them madras curtains—are what every one seems to want. Sometimes the preference is given to the novelty nets that let in plenty of fresh air and sunshine.

Scrim, $1 upward. Madras, $1.25 upward. Muslins, 90c upward. Nets, $1.75 upward.

Hundreds of them—the fine as well as the less expensive

Utility Boxes

Pretty ones covered with cretonnes to match any room—for dresses, shirtwaists, magazines, what not. Cedar boxes in which to hide things from Mr. Moth.

Casement Curtains and Portieres

A new striped silk pongee comes in almost every color, $1.50 yard. A linen-like cotton in any of eight colors is 25c yard. Two long galleries of other materials offer practically any weave or color.

Awnings

Not too busy to take a few more orders. Have you seen the new stencilled designs?

Cushions

Gay ones for porch, canoe, yacht, house-boat. Quiet ones for the house.

Under the Cretonne Umbrella

facing the Bridge of Progress there are suggestions for the original cloaking of the garden tea table.

Will you come and take a leisurely walk through this place of ideas for summer homes? Many people tell us there is no other such upholstery store in the city.

Third Gallery, New Building.

The John Wanamaker Store

THE NEW YORK WORLD SETS THE PACE

The WORLD sells 100,000 copies more in New York City each weekday than any other morning newspaper. :: :: ::