

Baltic Arrives; Adriatic Passes War Zone Safely

Gunners on Duty as Big Liner Comes In with 82 Passengers

U-Boat Foiled by Luck

Steamer Brings Reports of Scores of Submarines Captured by British

The White Star liner Baltic, the second largest vessel at present in the transatlantic passenger service, arrived late last evening from Liverpool with eighty-two passengers.

As she sailed up the bay yesterday her long 6-inch gun, with four gunners standing alongside on duty, gave her a warlike appearance, despite her white superstructure and creamy funnel in peace time colors.

The Adriatic, which was reported safe yesterday in midocean, and is expected to arrive Sunday, and the Baltic are the only two vessels now in the transatlantic passenger service which have not adopted gray war paint.

Ready with Smoke Mask As on the Carmania, which arrived Tuesday, two small funnels on either side of the smoke are used for sending out a smoke screen, which renders the Baltic invisible at a distance of three miles.

On her last trip east the big passenger vessel escaped being torpedoed by a U-boat in the Irish Sea, and instead of following the southern course she held to the north, passing around the north of Ireland instead of the south of the British Isles.

Reports regarding the capture of large numbers of submarines in St. George's and the English Channel were confirmed by passengers. They said that it was common gossip in Liverpool that nearly three hundred submarines had either been captured or sunk by the large fleet of destroyers and mine sweepers at present on patrol duty in the Irish Sea and off the south coast of England.

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Germany Stopping All Industries of Belgium

Entire Population Will Be Thrown Out of Employment

Amsterdam, March 7.—The "Telegraaf" says that there will be an almost complete stoppage of industry in Belgium within a few days, as the German authorities are asserting that this is made necessary by the lack of coal and transport facilities.

Munoz Beats Grey

J. M. Munoz, E. F. Reynolds and Gustave Gardner won their matches in the amateur pocket billiards tournament at the New York Athletic Club yesterday.

Guaranteed Exchange LOCOMOBILES. A great number of Guaranteed Exchange Locomobiles have been purchased by conservative, high-grade business men—many nationally prominent.

No Peace for at Least 2 Years Unless Allies Win Decisively

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possible to estimate the extent of the change, it is impossible to exaggerate the degree to which the whole spirit and temper of London has changed. A whole world of vain optimism has passed away; the men who spoke most lightly of the task speak now with a full realization of the difficulties and the dangers that are ahead.

Yet above all else there is patent a stern, grim recognition of the fact that Britain is fighting, not another Boer War, not another Crimean War, but a war unlike any in the long stretch of British history, a war for the future existence of the empire and a war which can have but one of two endings, the downfall of the empire or the removal of the German menace.

I do not know at what moment the change began. I have been told it was when Verdun disclosed the strength and power of the Germans and utterly dissipated the foolish notion of a Germany at the point of exhaustion, long insisted upon by those newspapers and public men who took their tone and color from the Ministry that was ruling a year ago.

Nation Stakes Its Life on George, Milner, Carson

I have been told it was when Gallipoli and Kut, the Irish Rebellion and all the other disasters of last year made manifest the fact that there had been mismanagement and incompetency in high places, that the war was not going well, that it was going ill and worse than ill, that the very integrity and existence of the empire were at stake.

And to-day Britain has staked her life upon three men, upon Lloyd George, Lord Milner and Carson. They are the triumvirate to whom all power has been surrendered; to them has been entrusted the saving of the nation, and there is asked of them only that they dare all and that no question of party politics, no consideration of personal interest, be permitted to hamper them.

It is a grim and sober word, there is no suggestion of Merrie England anywhere save in France, for there is still a survival at the front of that spirit which at home has vanished. The submarine peril has entered into the daily life of every Englishman, of every Briton. At last the German challenge has reached the British shore. The Zeppelin is a joke; the earlier submarine peril was abolished without giving too much trouble.

New Submarine Peril Like Napoleonic Shadow

But, essentially a seafaring people, the British have felt the new challenge of the submarine and the new peril to their existence as they felt the shadow of a Napoleonic invasion when the great Emperor stood on the cliffs at Boulogne, where British Tommies now rest in the sun in the convalescent camps that cover the highland.

Before the war, during all the early period of the war, the British nation refused to believe that the German danger was real. Britain went to war in something between the spirit of a picnic and the emotion of a man lost in a fog.

But after their own fashion the mass of Britons ultimately reached a judgment, and that judgment and not the words of the press, the politician, the leader, is the eternal barrier to a negotiated peace with a German whose fangs are still un-drawn and whose power to strike remains undiminished, undestroyed. The Frenchman knew in August,

the Germans have done and are doing. And there is an equally clear realization that the life of Britain is at stake—a perception that it is Britain that the German would kill.

Nor should one fail to take account of the fact that the British woman has gone to war with a full heart and a grim determination that leaves her male brethren not a little puzzled. She has put on trousers and gone into the field. She has donned gaiters and assumed the navigation of the London bus.

One's impressions are made up of so many little things that it is almost impossible to give any accurate statement of the sources of the conviction that the British have enlisted, as they say, "for the duration." I have talked with boys at the front who have endured every sort of horror. The other morning I sat at breakfast with one, in his early twenties, who had recently "gone over the top" in an attack upon a German trench, an unsuccessful attack, lain eleven hours in a shell hole under a barrage fire and escaped with one man at night from the hole, in which three men had died; and this was his second experience.

I have talked with men who a year ago spoke in deepest pessimism of conditions and prospects, and I found them this time calm and confident, satisfied that the fortunes of the country were in safe hands and that the great peril and the chief danger had passed with Mr. Asquith and his associates into private life and out of mind.

Embassy Denies Japan Urged China to Enter War Against Germany

Washington, March 7.—The Japanese Embassy authorized a "categorical denial" to-day of statements that Japan had presented an ultimatum to China requiring the latter to declare war on Germany.

A year ago I talked with women whose sons had been wasted in the shambles of some politician's mistake. I felt on all sides the lack of confidence, the lack of trust, the bewilderment, the misunderstanding which grew out of misinformation purposefully disseminated to conceal the folly of statesmen or the blunders of Cabinet Ministers.

Britain Building Merchant Ships On Ford Car Plan

Standardized to Meet U-Boat Threat London, Feb. 25.—The methods by which Germany is waging "ruthless" submarine warfare are now being employed by Great Britain in combating it.

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Thought War Impossible, Now In for Finish Fight

I mention my bombing sergeant because his is a typical example of the educated Englishman, who believed that war was impossible, who fought those who ventured to forecast it, and then, the truth being known, went out to face what he had loathed and believed impossible, because in a sense his case seems to me illustrative of most Englishmen—they would not believe, they will not ever give their enthusiasm to the thing, but they will fight, they are fighting as men of courage and intelligence only can fight, and they will not come back home until the war is over, even if they can only find some minor and irksome job near the front.

There is little or no hate of the noisy German kind in Britain. In fact, I think there is a rather amusing survival still in many quarters of the delicious Asquith-Grey folly, that it is the mission of the Allies to free Germany from the Hohenzollerns and deliver the German people from Prussia. But there is a full and complete realization that one cannot make peace with men who hold to the German idea and do what

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PEKING AWAITING IMMEDIATE BREAK WITH GERMANY Premier Returning, Capital Expects China to Join Entente

Peking, March 7.—The immediate breaking off of relations with Germany is expected here, and it is generally predicted that China will join the Entente.

This belief is due to dispatches from Tien-tsin which say that Tuan-chi-jui, who resigned on March 4 and left for Tien-tsin, has decided to return to the capital immediately and resume the Premiership. It is said that President Li Yuan-hung has agreed to give the Cabinet full power to frame the foreign policy.

A dispatch from Peking on March 4 said the Cabinet had decided to join the United States in severing diplomatic relations with Germany, but that the President refused to approve of such action.

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Austria Planning New Federation To Block Kaiser

Union with Bavaria, Backed by Vatican, Proposed by Emperor Charles

Fears Berlin Treachery

Wilhelm Reported to Have Hinted at Self-Preservation in Final Defeat

London, Feb. 26 (correspondence).—Austria is planning to desert Prussia and confederate with Bavaria and the other South German States in case of the Central Powers' defeat, thus reviving the South German union which was broken up by Bismarck in 1867.

The Bernese correspondent of the Milan "Idea Nazionale" states that Austria's action, backed by the Vatican, has been prompted by alarming reports that Germany intended to leave Austria to her fate in the event of the Allies' victory.

"Certain utterances in Berlin," writes the correspondent, "that Austria would eventually have to look out for herself almost created a panic. A remark attributed to the German Kaiser has had a wide circulation in Vienna. The Kaiser, it is said, one day in the presence of some Austrian officers said, 'if half in jest and half in earnest, that it would not be just that Germany, having made by far the greatest sacrifice in the war, should also bear the greater part of the expenses.'

"Immediately afterward it was noticed that Austrian diplomacy was making efforts, at a discreet rapprochement with some of the South German States. The young imperial couple first visited Munich, and negotiations, it is said, were proposed for the union of Bavaria and Austria against Prussia.

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