

HARVARD WINS THREE RACES AND A RECORD

Varsity Defeats Yale and Clips Figures Set in 1888.

FIRST BY SIX LENGTHS; CUBS' CONTEST CLOSE

English Coaching System and Thole Pins Blamed by Eli Backers.

BLUE CREW IN BIG RACE HAS ACCIDENT

Bumps Flag at Two Mile Mark and Falls Back Thereafter.

New London, June 23.—Harvard's masterful varsity crew defeated Yale on the Thames last afternoon by six lengths of open water in 20 minutes 2 seconds, and to-night Cambridge graduates, under an overcast sky, celebrated the victory by celebrating the anniversary of the stroke which had been inflicted on the crew by a stroke of lightning.

On a time when there was a certain type of boat that worked in the Sea E. Marmora with thoroughness and humanity, for the two in English hands are compatible. The road to the hunting grounds was strewn with peril. The waters the submarines inhabited were full of eyes that gave them no rest.

Yale Hits Two Mile Flag.

Yale had more than the best crew that Harvard ever had to beat. It was getting back to the old bulldog spirit and showing it by a driving spirit.

Torpedo Fired at Transport.

English System a Failure?

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

Horsemanship on Submarine.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

SUBMARINE'S ATTACK ON CONSTANTINOPLE DESCRIBED BY KIPLING

Tells of Perilous Trips of E Boats in Sea of Marmora—Submarine Picks Up Floating Mine on Her Fins, but Frees Herself of It.

The following is the second of a series of three articles by Rudyard Kipling on the submarine service. For the title which he has chosen for the series, "Tales of the Trade," is quite as correct, the same given to this branch of naval service by the men engaged in it in the British navy.

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LONDON, June 22, 7 P. M. (delayed).—This war is like an iceberg. We of the public see only the eighth of it which is above water. The rest is out of sight. And as with the berg one guesses its extent by the great blocks that break off and shoot up to the surface from some underlying, outrunning spur a quarter of a mile away, so with this war, sudden tales come to light which reveal unsuspected activities in unexpected quarters.

Once upon a time there was a certain type of boat that worked in the Sea E. Marmora with thoroughness and humanity, for the two in English hands are compatible. The road to the hunting grounds was strewn with peril. The waters the submarines inhabited were full of eyes that gave them no rest.

Running Dandelions Gunnet.

When the E-14, Commander E. Courtney Boyle, went to her work in the Sea of Marmora she, like her sister, "proceeded" on her gas engine up the Dardanelles, and a gas engine by night is a very noisy engine. The E-14 was in the lower dock as a fall brass band in a railway cutting. So a fall brass band with a searchlight, but instead her searchlight was a searchlight.

Steamer Abruptly Abandoned.

At this point it was off Rodosto—enters a small steamer which does not seem to be a destroyer. It is fired at with several rounds from a rifle. The crew being told to abandon her, tumble into boats with such haste that they leave a great deal of their gear behind.

Torpedo Fired at Transport.

This was accomplished. After a long, hot run which did her motors no good she went back to her berth, where she was picked up by a tug and towed to the pier. She was damaged, but as one would expect, she was not damaged.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

GERMANS WIN THIAUMONT A TERRIFIC COST

Gain Positions After Weeks of Effort—"Enormous Loss" Reported.

FRENCH SHATTER ATTACK AT FLEURY

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

PARIS, June 23.—The Thiaumont work, southwest of the village of Douaumont, which has been subjected to repeated attacks by the Crown Prince's army in the past few weeks, fell to the Germans to-day, along with the French first line positions between Hill 321 and Hill 323, the former just north of the Thiaumont farm, the latter a little to the southeast of the farm.

The offensive was opened last night with a bombardment which extended from the Meuse to Moulinville, at the foot of the heights of the Meuse, south of the village of Douaumont. The French maintained a heavy bombardment on the German positions between Hill 321 and Hill 323, the former just north of the Thiaumont farm, the latter a little to the southeast of the farm.

Grenade Attacks Repulsed.

Two hand grenade attacks made by the Germans against the French line last night. No extensive infantry attacks were made by the Germans in this sector last night. The French maintained all last night against the German positions between Hill 321 and Hill 323, the former just north of the Thiaumont farm, the latter a little to the southeast of the farm.

Waiting on Pershing.

While these preparations were being made to put the Government in position to declare war on the Mexican Government should this be necessary. The Administration was still making up its mind as to whether or not to take the course of action to be taken as a result of the Carrizal clash.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

FEAR 2 CAVALRY TROOPS WIPED OUT; ALL MILITIA ORDERED TO BORDER; PERSHING REPORT MAY BRING ON BREAK

GUARDS TO GO SOUTH WHEN MUSTERED IN

Gen. Funston to Designate Place for Each on the Border.

MEXICAN TREACHERY MAY BRING ON BREAK

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Departmental commanders of the army received orders late to-day from the War Department directing them to send all National Guard organizations under their command to the Mexican border as rapidly as they are mustered into the Federal service.

The orders directed the commanders to notify Gen. Funston as each organization, infantry, cavalry, field artillery, signal corps engineer corps or field hospital company, is mustered in. Gen. Funston will direct where each organization is to be sent and his request will be carried out without further instructions from Washington.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

U. S. TROOPS ARE READY TO SEIZE MEXICAN TOWNS

Plans Made to Take Over Ports Evacuated by Carranza Troops—Militia Awaited Before Move Taken, Army Men Say.

El Paso, June 23.—American troops are preparing to occupy Juarez, Agua Prieta, Matamoras and the other evacuated towns along the Mexican side of the border. It is learned on absolute authority that instructions have been given to Gen. Bell, commander of the border patrol, to be ready to cross at a moment's notice. It is understood a single code word is to be his order. Commanders at other points have similar instructions.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

Only Seven Men Return; Two Squadrons Now Also Missing. MAY HAVE FALLEN INTO MEXICAN TRAP

No Word From Troopers Sent to Hunt Carrizal Survivors.

FAIL EVEN TO SEND COURIER TO PERSHING

Capt. Boyd's Forces Lured, Then Fired On From Two Sides.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 23.—Army officers fear that there are only nine survivors of Troops C and K, Tenth Cavalry, which were ambushed by Carranza soldiers at Carrizal on Wednesday.

Conditions Nearly Perfect.

MEXICO CERTAIN OF WAR

No Tells Peru, Which Hopes Expressing Hope for Peace.

FOR A B C INTERVENTION

Chile Branches Proposal to the Other American Nations.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—The Chilean government has been in active communication with the governments of Argentina, Brazil, Ecuador and the United States regarding the possibility of intervention by all the American nations to bring about a peaceful solution of the Mexican situation.

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