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When British and German Navies Meet.

John M. Osklson, in World's Work for November, says: The threat of Mr. Winston Churchill to "go in and dig out" the German fleet cannot be taken seriously—nothing would suit the Germans better! But out the blockaded fleet must come. A modern navy does not exist to be saved for exhibition purposes after the war is over; its job is to fight the enemy for mastery of the sea. Staying in port is demoralizing to the personnel in time of war. This the commander of the blockaded fleet knows, and he knows, too, that his enemy who is maintaining the blockade is getting first rate daily practice in handling ships, and hardening and tempering crews out where the fighting will occur.

So the Germans at some time may be expected out; and, without trying to prophesy in detail, it is possible to explain the general aspects of what naval experience would teach us to expect would then happen. The Germans will come several hours before dawn, for when the fight begins they want to be quite clear of the port with sea room in which to manoeuvre.

Before being discovered by the English scouts, the German fleet would probably be able to pass the clear zone maintained by the opposing submarines and destroyers. Once beyond that, however, the English scouts would sight it. Then would begin the first contest—that between the wireless operators aboard the two fleets. On board the first scout to sight the German fleet the operator would begin to call the English admiral's flagships; and at the same time, operators on board the German ships would be trying desperately to synchronize their apparatus and "muss up" the scout's message so that it could not be understood.

There would be better than an even chance that the German wireless could successfully interfere. In that case, the scout would fly at its highest speed to the nearest tender carrying an aeroplane. Off would wing an air scout; but knowing that hostile air scouts would likely be aloft and that in thick weather the flying machine cannot be sure of finding its way, the fastest of the scout ships would press on.

Other scouts would hurry forward to observe the strength, disposition, and direction of the German fleet; aboard them would be men trained to recognize, from long study of plans and silhouettes, every ship in the enemy's fleet; aboard the English fleet commander's flagship would be his staff, whose members know the efficiency in speed, armament, and personnel of every ship in the German fleet. They would have charted and platted every possible battleground. As his scouts brought him news of the progress of the issuing fleet, the English admiral in command would mark its location on his chart and study its formation in reference to his own plan of attack.

Once beyond the clear zone the German fleet commander would change from cruising formation (scouts ahead, fighting ships in double column, cruisers and destroyers alongside, and tenders, service ships, and hospital ships behind, each convoyed by more destroyers and swift cruisers) to column, or "line ahead," the English call accepted battle formation. One behind the other, as closely as they may safely be navigated (probably not more

than 400 yards from bow to bow) would steam the fighting ships. Then the battle would begin.

Battleships of Warring Nations to Attend Panama Canal Opening.

Twenty-seven foreign battleships and 17 representing the United States will accompany President Wilson through the Panama Canal on the date of its official opening, on March 10. The itinerary and plans for this spectacular event have been publicly announced. Lieutenant Commander Needham L. Jones, naval aid to the president, has charge of the affair.

Battleships of Germany, of England, of France, of Russia, of Austria and other nations now engaged in war will steam through the canal companions in peace. War guns will be silenced, except to salute the American flag in honor of the occasion.

It will be necessary for Russia to send her selected battleships from a distant point. Three representative superdreadnoughts representing Germany will have to leave their present harbor of security in the Kiel Canal and journey across the ocean. France and England will also have to draw from their squadrons now stripped for battle.

It seems strange when the war gods are at each other's throats that war should be forgotten long enough to pay this tribute of respect to a neutral nation.

Germany's battleships will sail through the North Sea unmolested. They will join or will meet in American waters the ships of other nations. There will be no warlike manifestations. War will be forgotten. After the parade through the canal and their visit to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco these selfsame ships will return to the points from which they sailed and terms of peace will be ended.

The foreign ships will arrive at Hampton Roads between Feb. 10 and 15. There they will be joined by the United States fleet. It will be an historic gathering, these giants of war assembling in perfect harmony in Hampton Roads. Guns will roar, of course, but they will be honored guns paying national tribute to the greatest government in the world. The foreign officers will be escorted to Washington, where they will be entertained, and they will be present when President Wilson presses the button which will set in motion the great machinery of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. On Feb. 22 President Wilson will review the spectacular gathering in Hampton Roads and will later sail on the battleship New York for Colon.

The preliminary arrangements seem interesting enough but the most interesting feature of all will be this gathering, on a friendly occasion, of the ships of nations engaged in war.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Why They Recommend Foley's Honey and Tar.

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Official Proceedings of the Mayor and Board of Aldermen.

Colfax, La., Dec. 1, 1914. The mayor and board of aldermen of the town of Colfax, La., met this day in regular session. Present—J. Q. Long, mayor, and Aldermen Carnahan, Faral-

do, Duncan, McMurry and Goodwyn.

The minutes of Nov. 3 were read and approved.

On motion of W. C. Carnahan, seconded by H. B. Faraldo, the following claims were approved: J. H. McNeely, gravel for alley. \$8 00 Colfax Light & Power Co., street light sockets, shades, etc. 25 85 R. M. C. Duncan, graveling alley 88 75 Colfax Chronicle, printing. 1 50

The marshal reported collections as follows:

Taxes.....	\$14 00
Licenses.....	7 50
Fines.....	4 00

Total..... 25 50

He exhibited pass book showing same deposited to credit of the town and report was approved.

A petition was presented by the Colfax Light and Power Co., asking that the ordinance prohibiting moving pictures on Sunday be amended so as to permit exhibition of pictures between certain hours on Sunday. A counter petition was presented by the ladies of the town asking that the ordinance prohibiting moving pictures on Sunday be not amended.

On motion of R. M. C. Duncan, seconded by W. C. Carnahan, the petition of the Colfax Light & Power Co. was rejected.

On motion the council adjourned.

J. Q. LONG,
A. M. GOODWYN, Mayor.
Secretary.

Prompt Action Will Stop Your Cough.

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Over 15,000,000 Bales.

The Times-Picayune's estimate of the cotton crop of 1914 indicates a production of 15,750,000 bales. Growers seem disposed to hold in all cases where the necessary financial arrangements can be made. Correspondents generally speak of the intention to make a severe cut in the acreage next season.

A Warning To Many

Some Interesting Facts About Kidney Troubles.

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. According to health statistics, Bright's disease which is really an advanced form of kidney trouble, caused nearly ten thousand deaths in 1913, in the State of New York alone. Therefore, it behooves us to pay more attention to the health of these most important organs.

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Handkerchiefs	Sweaters	Clothes Baskets	Ivory & Silver Trinkets
Tie Clasps	Cuff Buttons	Sewing Baskets	Felt Slippers
Clothes Hangers	Tie Clasps	Handkerchief Boxes	Hair Ribbons
Scarf Pins	Shoes	Jewel Cases, Ivory,	Purses and Vanities
Cuff Buttons	Overcoats	Brass or Tapestry	Initial & Plain Stationery
Laundry Bags	Suits	Umbrellas	Handkerchiefs
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SUPERB HALF-DOME OF THE COURT OF THE FOUR SEASONS AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915



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Wonderful mosaics and sculptures adorn the great exhibit palaces of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, 1915. The above picture shows the half-dome in the Court of the Four Seasons, crowned by a symbolical sculptural group by Albert Jaegers, the celebrated sculptor, representing "The Harvest." The column on the left is surmounted by the figure "Sunshine" and on the right by the figure "Rain."

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