

REVERSE AT RIGA CHECKS GERMANS

London Believes the Advance
Eastward Toward Petro-
grad is Defeated.

TEUTONS CAPTURE OSSOWETZ

Another Stronghold Added to Those
Already Taken—British Bombard
Zeebrugge Naval Base.

London, Aug. 24.—The German naval reverses in the Gulf of Riga and the Baltic Sea, the German success in occupying the fortress of Ossowetz and a British naval bombardment of the German naval base at Zeebrugge today furnished news features which temporarily diverted attention from the gravity of the issue growing out of the sinking of the White Star steamer Arabic by a German submarine.

The German version of the Riga battle has not yet been given out, but the definiteness of the official report on the sinking or crippling of the German battle cruiser, Moltke, two other cruisers and eight torpedo boats has sent a wave of enthusiasm throughout the country and dispelled the depression over the Russian retreat on land. Aside from the loss of the German ships, the naval engagement is regarded chiefly important for the strategic effect upon the land operations in the German sweep eastward toward Petrograd, which military observers now consider as having been checked and possibly irreparably defeated.

New German Stronghold.

The capture by the Germans of the fortress of Ossowetz gives them another stronghold, only Grodno and Brest-Litovsk remaining in the central section. It also gives them the main point on the railway to Bielsk and Brest Litovsk.

Special reports from Petrograd indicate that the Russian position at Brest-Litovsk gradually is becoming untenable, and that the public is being prepared for its abandonment.

Zeebrugge Bombarded.

Only meager details have been received concerning the British bombardment of the German submarine base at Zeebrugge and neighboring parts of the Belgian coast. Berlin reports that forty British ships were engaged in it, but the British admiral has made no statement. The firing lasted several hours, the German heavy artillery answering the British fire.

That there has been French naval activity in the same locality is shown in the Paris official communication, which announces the sinking of a German torpedo boat destroyer off Ostend by two French torpedo boats.

In the west there have been no notable changes in the battle line.

A BULGAR-TURKISH TREATY

A German News Agency Says the Two
Nations Have Agreed and
Papers Are Signed.

Berlin, Aug. 24.—The Overseas News Agency today gave out the following:

"Official reports from Sofia and Constantinople state that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed a new treaty, Turkey granting Bulgaria her desired direct railroad connection with the sea, and Bulgaria agreeing to observe a benevolent neutrality, if not more."

"This demonstrates the definite failure of the efforts of the entente powers to revive the alliance of the Balkan states and induce them to join in the war against Turkey."

An announcement was made several weeks ago from various sources that Bulgaria and Turkey had signed a treaty in which Turkey granted Bulgaria a direct railroad connection to Dedegatch in return for Bulgaria's neutrality. This was denied at Sofia.

SUNK AFTER 4 HOURS' CHASE

Queenstown, Aug. 24.—The Lamport & Holt liner Diomed has been sunk by a German submarine. The captain, quartermaster and steward were killed by shells fired by the submarine in a pursuit of four hours.

An officer of the Diomed, who landed here today with other survivors, said two submarines were sighted. According to his report, they were rigged with dummy funnels. One of them, this officer asserts, subjected the Diomed to a heavy shell fire.

The liner attempted to escape, but surrendered after being pursued four hours. Two boats were lowered and forty-nine members of the crew got away, taking with them the body of the captain.

DANGER OF BREAK WITH KAISER

Washington Awaits Anxiously Official
Reports Regarding Sinking of the
Arabic by German Submarine.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Tension increased in official quarters here when consular message forwarding affidavits of American survivors of the British liner Arabic brought definite information that the vessel was torpedoed without warning and that Americans had been lost.

It seems that one point remained to be cleared up—whether the Arabic attempted to ram the submarine or whether a change of the liner's course to assist the already sinking British steamer Dunsley nearby was misinterpreted by the German submarine commander as a hostile approach. The attitude of the American government for the moment is receptive, anxiously awaiting accurate details and reserving judgment as to whether the action was "deliberately unfriendly." The final decision rests with President Wilson.

Officials here have found it difficult to reconcile the act with previous declarations from Germany that the purpose of the submarine warfare was to prevent the carriage of munitions for war to the Allies. The Arabic was bound for an American port and carried, therefore, no contraband.

The general trend of comment was that the American government had reached the point where it must now decide whether it would sever diplomatic relations with Germany.

"Warned It"—Bernstorff.

New York, Aug. 21.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, is more at ease now than at any time since it became known that the White Star liner Arabic had been torpedoed by a German submarine with a possible loss of American lives. He said so here today. Since the sinking became known the Sayville wireless station has been kept busy transmitting messages from the German embassy to the Berlin foreign office. The reply to these messages was evidently satisfactory, because Count von Bernstorff said that he didn't expect any serious complications to arise out of the torpedoing.

An attache of the German embassy went even further. Without disclosing his source of information, he asserted most positively that the Arabic had been warned by the German submarine commander before she was torpedoed, and that the shot was fired only after the captain of the White Star liner had made a desperate effort to run away from the German submarine craft.

HEAVY RAIN FLOODS ST. LOUIS

Suburbs West and South of City
Isolated—Steam and Trolley
Service Annulled.

St. Louis, Aug. 21.—The great storm that devastated the Texas gulf coast on last Monday and Tuesday and then swept northward, struck St. Louis with diminished fury last night and today, bringing with it the heaviest down-pour in the history of the city and causing a flood that drove hundreds of town and suburban residents from their homes. At 5 o'clock this evening the rainfall since the storm began was 5.95 inches. Though the storm at no time reached cyclonic proportions, the water swept down the streets in sheets.

The flood in St. Louis was due to backwater in the storm sewers in the western part of the city and a rise in the River Des Peres, which went out of its banks and flooded a part of the populous suburbs of Maplewood and Greenwood, interrupted train service on three railroads and caused an annulment of car service to suburban towns.

Suburbanites who managed to get to the city this morning were unable to return home tonight and the First Regiment armory and the Coliseum were thrown open to accommodate them.

FEW AT LEO FRANK'S GRAVE

New York, Aug. 21.—The body of Leo M. Frank, who was lynched at Marietta, Ga., was buried today in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn. The motor hearse and cars carrying the immediate relatives traveled at a high rate of speed over the six-mile route from the home of Frank's parents to the cemetery.

Frank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank, the widow and Frank's sister, Mrs. Otto Stern, and her husband, occupied the car that followed the hearse. A dozen other relatives and friends occupied three additional cars.

A crowd of scarcely more than a hundred was in front of the Frank home when the body was carried out. Twenty minutes later the hearse had arrived at the cemetery, and within thirty minutes from the time of the funeral had started the last of the burial services were concluded.

GODS OF LOVE AND JEALOUSY

Sometimes Associated, But Not By
Any Means Inseparable, as Gen-
erally Supposed.

The prevalent idea appears to be that there can be no love without a pretty large admixture of jealousy, and that, conversely, almost every case of jealousy springs from some misguided love affair. Whether this idea is the right one or not is decidedly open to question. Ideal love affairs preclude jealousy altogether, and where absolute trust and confidence exist there is no room at all for the green-eyed monster.

One curious attribute of the jealous woman who plans to sweep her rivals out of the way is that she generally shows a marked lack of brains in her methods. Jealousy not only blunts all her finer feelings, but at the same time it causes a curious confusion of mind, which fails to take the proper grasp of consequences and which is utterly illogical and childishly reckless in its workings.

One has only to glance at the daily papers to see this fact practically illustrated. The schemes of the jealous woman are the most childishly immature in the world, and in almost every case fail to pieces and bring speedy retribution on her own head. For not alone does the victim suffer. The worst generally comes upon the plotter herself.

Love very often does bring a certain amount of jealousy in its train. But at the same time it is entirely up to ourselves to curb those feelings and to keep them from outward and visible expression. Moreover, it is perfectly true that, although love generally does admit of jealousy, the latter can exist and flourish pretty successfully without love.

Therefore in the last analysis we may most assuredly claim that jealousy and love are two distinct and quite separable affairs.—Savannah News.

Half Educated.

"It wouldn't be a bad idea," said the boy's father, "if you did a little work during your summer vacation. You surely don't need three whole months to rest up after the little work you did at college. When I was your age I earned enough during the summer to pay my college expenses."

"Yes," replied the boy, "and look at the result. You can't play tennis at all, your golf is a joke and you don't

"Two-Way" Masons.

Members of the Chicago Craftsmen chapter of Operative Masons are Masons in two senses of the word. They are bricklayers and stone masons and are members of the Masonic order.

Unless it is a medium self-bolled egg, an earnest, efficient, conscientious man usually is able to get anything he wants.

The Terrible Turk.

There are no old maids in Turkey. No wonder, then, that country has so many unhappy men.—Detroit Times.

What this country needs is less enactment of laws and more enforcement.



What kind of roofing shall I buy?

The General says: You can buy a cheap unguaranteed roofing and save a few dollars in initial cost—or you can pay this slight difference and get a roofing guaranteed by the world's largest manufacturer of roofing and building papers. The final cost is what counts and you'll find it cheaper in the long run to buy

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More Than a Stranger.

Manager Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers makes it a rule to give a tryout to everyone claiming to be a ball player who comes seeking a place with him. One day at morning practice, as Jennings tells the story, a chap wandered in and asked for a chance.

"You're an experienced player?" questioned Jennings.

"Oh, yes," replied the candidate.

"Can you hit and field pretty good?"

"Oh, yes, indeed!"

"What do you usually play?"

"I'm a right fielder."

"Well, go out in right," instructed Jennings, "and we'll see what you can do."

Jennings instructed one of the pitchers to hit a few flies to the new man in right and turned to other affairs. He was back in a few moments and, greatly to his surprise, found the candidate still beside the plate.

"What are you doing here?" he asked. "I thought I sent you out in right field!"

"Yes, Mr. Jennings," was the reply "You'll have to excuse me, but you see I'm a stranger here, and which is right field in this park?"—American Boy.

The German government has for years fixed the retail price of drugs, even to the extent of designating what must be charged for bottle, cork, label or ointment box used in dispensing the medicine.

You can't attract much attention by finishing in the first division. If you want people to notice you, you must be a pennant winner.

Electricity was first used in a mine in 1879, when a Scotch colliery was lighted with it.

Two Boys, a Cow and Two Calves.

This is a short story of how two Vermont boys, still in their teens, have made some real money in a thoroughbred Guernsey. They paid \$200 for the animal when she was two years old, and as their father was a banker and they were away to school a farmer was induced to keep the animal for them. They owned the cow a little over two years and during that time she had two calves. The boys found a ready market for the calves and have just sold the cow, the three animals having been sold for \$625.

The farmer charged them \$125 for keeping of the stock and other expenses and the boys will net \$100 apiece from the transaction. The boys are quite satisfied with their investment and incidentally have become somewhat interested in life upon a Vermont farm.—Springfield (Vt.) Reporter.

The Hewlett Family.

There is a corporation named "The Hewlett Family of America." All of the members are descendants of George Hewlett, who came to this country from England in 1640.

Faces Turned Toward Sunrise.

This is a busy world, but the age is calling for men who can help bear its burdens, who can do things, whose faces are turned toward the sunrise.—Elbert Hubbard.

Weight of Ore Cars.

The weight of ore cars descending a mine in South Africa is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a dynamo.

It is said that woman, owing to her peculiar physical construction, is unable to jump—except at an offer of marriage.

Food for the Business Trenches

It takes the highest type of nerve and endurance to stand the strain at the battle front of modern business.

Many fail. And often the cause is primarily a physical one—improper food—malnutrition. It is a fact that much of the ordinary food is lacking in certain elements—the mineral salts—which are essential to right building of muscle, brain and nerve tissue.

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