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WHY U-BOATS ARE HERE

The most plausible theory as to why the U-boats were sent to American waters is that it was done for the purpose of trying to convince the United States that the war was likely to cause it much trouble, and thereby pave the way for the hearing of an-

pean waters, this may be granted. But it is far more probable that the transference of affacks to these shores formed a carefully calculated part of the preliminaries to a renewed tendering of the olive branch of peace.

"It requires a survey of the whole field of action to disclose the full evidence. The latest German drive on the western front is made the occasion of a fresh demonstration of hypocrisy from the kaiser over the criminality of France in not accepting the peace offer of December 12, 1916. The submarine campaign on this side finds a Hun commander expressing regrets that war is war. In both instances there is the specious departure from that form of utterance and conduct which would have been followed if victory by force of arms were in sight. But there is the adoption at the same time of that other weapon upon which the German psychology always counts, and which proved so ruinous to deceived Russia. It is the application o the demoralizing and disjointing effects of the alternating

to accomplish its ends. "Thus far there has been but one reaction to the subtle movement. The British laborites still have a veil over their understanding. Arthur Henderson, in announcement just made, is still inclined to place some hopes in the German workers, still holds to the phantom of the possibility of a 'people's peace.' That the result of the Brest-Litovsk conference should leave room for such belief anywhere is a matter of amazement. Happily, not the slightest effect has been produced in any other quarter, and it may be questioned whether British labor will stand by the defeatist expressions of this particular spokesman.

current, when the direct current fails

peace. So do their military masters, But peace under present conditions means victory for Germany. Not an element would be lacking in the carefully formulated plans laid down before the attack was made on civilization, through which the way would be paved for the/'war after the war,' in the event the original onslaught failed fuel other peace proposal to be launched of final results. Every allied nation at an early date. Those who hold to knows this, every soldier at the front

"No doubt the German people want

be a considerable factor in the state's drive along this line. The indications at present point to

a still larger increase in the number of fairs for 1918 and it is anticipated that the plan for converting all 1918 premiums into war savings and thrift stamps will bring more than \$75,000 to North Carolina's credit. Governor Bickett has already approved of the explorers. They are Jasper D. Sayre plan and has written Mr. Rubinow, and Paul R. Hagelbarger, members urging that every fair association in the state he induced to co-operate in this movement. An honor contest is being planned to see which fair can contribute most in war savings and thrift stamps, and it is expected that

this contest will create a great spirit of rivalry among the different fair associations, which will result in greater attendance, larger number of competitors and more war savings and thrift stamps.

BUY YOUR FUEL NOW

The country must give its attention weather of the present summer, if we are to avoid the hardships and suffering of a coal shortage during the next winter, is the warning issued by the

fuel administration. The natural tendency to forget about coal when heat is not immediately needed must be overcome. The fuel situation confronting the country is serious.

The coal demands of the country for both bituminous and anthracte are now being estimated, and tentative figures now available show a demand for 735,000,000 tons of both kinds of coal for the coal year beginning April 1, total would necessitate the production of 84,000,000 tons more of coal than were produced last year. Anthracite

production will about equal that of last year. The total shortage, therefore, must be made up in bituminous production, and the fuel administration does not expect that this increase can be fully met. It is, therefore, apcoal can not be filled, and the difference must be made up by voluntary or

The war work of the government from their comments upon returning th emeal, and, regardless of the length an not be hampered by this pros-

Watching the Ten **Thousand Smokers**

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C., June 9.-There will land at Naknek, Alaska, this week two young scientists who are undertaking one of the most daring and awesome enterprises ever entrusted to of the national geographic society's 1917 Mt. Katmai and Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes expedition, now sent forth as pioneers to prepare the way for the society's 1919 expedition, which will be the sixth sent by this great scientific organization to explore and study the world's most tremendous volcanic region.

These two explorers accompanied Prof. Robert F. Griggs, leader of the society's 1917 expedition, when the party achieved the distinction of being the first white men ever to set foot in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, a vast region of volcanic activity which acts as a giant safety valve for Mt. Katmai. In this alley more than

a million steam jets are constantly at play, and the crust of earth which to the coal problem during the warm forms the floor of the region is so thin that the explorers are in constant danger of breaking through and falling into a subterranean caldron of boiling mud and live steam.

What Prof. Griggs and the numerous expeditions have already discovered in this strange volcanic region of the northwestern peninsula have been made known to the world through the National Geographic Magazine, but purpose and the plans of the two explorers who are braving anew the dangers of this region have not been made public previously.

The geographic society had planned to send a large party back to Katmai this summer, but, owing to the dislocation of transportation facilities incident to the war, it early became evi-1918. To reach this unprecedented dent that once in the volcanic area it was probable that the expedition would not be able to get out again before winter.

> But the great valley had to be watched. What is going to happen there this summer? It is essential that scientists should know, for on the accurate data gathered over a period of months and years it may be possible to reconstruct entirely our

present vague ideas about volcanic parent that the full requirements of activities. In this emergency it was decided to send two volunteers to make the trip alone, prepared, if need

to civilization last autumn. One said:

from a two weeks nightmare."

steam vents.

flow and when?



ions, for while there is not a stick of wood or a bit of brush within many miles of the volcanic safety valve, the million steam vents supply at all be, to spend the entire winter in the times a series of fireless cookers that enforced curtailment in the use of valley. That both men are sensible to cannot be excelled. All they need do fuel. they are facing is shown in extracts and leave it. The live steam cooks



this idea have ample ground to sustain them.

many is preparing to make new propo- risy, the alternate bludgeon blow and sitions for a German-made peace, and honeyed overture, will be equally imit is about as well known that unless potent. The war will end only with her tone is greatly modified from what the destruction of German militarism, it was in the previous propositions, and then freedom's sons will not have she will not be occorded a respective died in vain." audience among the allies. The Berlin government was preparing to make a new offer during the late winter, and as a preparation spent weeks in telling of the great offensive to be launched on the western front which would smash the allied lines and end up with the capture of Paris and the channel about the coming drive, but they never could get to the psychological point of making the peace offer. In other words the allied powers stood pat, and when Germany found her bluff called, she had nothing left but to begin the offensive.

Still with the idea of securing the best terms at the earliest possible moment, the high command gave the word to attack, no doubt believing that there would be initial success the way for offering peace terms. The drive was sprung, and attained some success, but it failed to frighten the allies and they were never reduced to the position where they would be willing to hear Germany's terms. Then in desperation the Hun threw his whole power against the allied lines, trying to force an issue, and in this he has again failed.

Realizing that the opportunity of getting an audience with the allies is wining with each day of the western front battle, the kaiser laid down another card which he had hoped would turn the trick. Knowing full well that if one of the powers fighting him may be said to be more determined to whip him than another power, it is the United States. The only way to get so far as we have been able to learn. the ear of the allies would be through rightly belongs to North Carolina. the United States, and that looked mighty gloomy. He decided that if he could bring the war at our door there might be a possibility of weakfor peace. Hence, the U-boat camshipping or in weakening our purpose prizes in the form of war savings

understands; only the wilfully blind are unable to see it. And this is why It is generally accepted that Ger- the mingling of ferocity with hypoc-

WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

North Carolina must not fail in her and bituminous production in these duty in the sale of war savings stamps. sections must be increased to make up of all was my surprise that so much of \$50,000,000, but the end of the This can inly be done if the mines are ent injury or danger to anyone or ports. Day and night they talked the pace she set in the liberty loan during the open weather of the sumand Red Cross campaigns. In addi- mer, and the fullest possible advantion to the regular thrift stamp organ- tage taken of the increased railroad faization, the liberty loan organization cilities available at this time. Con- because I was foolhardy and did not has been called upon to aid in the sumers may place their orders now. big drive. All of the Boy Scouts, de- in order that both producing and disspite the splendid work they have al. tributing agencies may be kept workready done for the sale of the stamps, ing at their highest speed. Every orwill be called upon to redouble their der possible should be placed by both efforts.

aiding the campaign is in the community fair work. A few days ago probably months, ago made the suggestion that the state aid to fairs be known his needs at the eleventh hour. contributed in war stamps, and not Do not delay longer.

only made the suggestion, but adopted it. notice being sent out to the fair associations to that effect. However, the United States during May, and the Louisiana town, because of its the Wilmington yards have not started going direct to headquarters with its to turning them oue yet. Oh, boy! suggestion, will get the credit, which. You, just wait a few months, and Certainly, if this state was not the first to put the idea into effect, it was among the first.

Plans have just been perfected by don't know, but we have a sneaking ening the morale of the American civ- the North Carolina extension service ilian population, depending upon his for assisting in the drive for war saypro-German propagandists to assist in ings and thrift stamps. The administhe work, to the extent that they trative division of the service anmight demand a hearing for an offer nounces that Mr. S. G. Rubinow, assistant to the director and chairman paign off the American coast, which of their committee, has made arrangehas been a most decided failure, either ments with the various fairs of the as an effective weapon against our state for giving all 1918 premiums and grooms.

pective shortage. The ships, the railroads, and the industries engaged in war work will have their full quota day by day. The domestic consumers achevement seemed dwarfed to inwill also be given preference in securing their supplies.

The need for supplying larger quan- ed to be on another planet that was in tities of anthracite to the eastern part the process of formation. I spent 16 of the country has forced the withdrawal of this kind of coal from vari-

ous sections of the west and south.

at into one of those hot places.'

domestic and industrial consumers One of the most unique methods of during the present week, which has been designated as "coal week." The fuel administration must have for their arms, which would open up the press dispatches from Washington the full co-operation of every coal carried the story that a chamber of consumer in the country to eliminate commerce in one of the Louisiana useless waste and to secure the hightowns had gained favor and publicity est possible efficiency in the use of because it had suggested that the the available coal supply. It will, of fairs, instead of the usual cash prizes, course, be impossible to deliver the give war stamps this year. The story whole supply for the whole country for was flashed all over the United States, all purposes during the summer and attracted widespread attention. months, but the consumer whose or-As a matter of fact, the North Caro- der is on the books of his dealer or lina extension service some weeks, mine operator now will receive his coal before the late comer. who makes

Seventy-one ships were launched in watch them slide into the water.

The New Bern Sun-Journal wants to know where the U-boats operating off the American coast came from. We

idea as to where they wil leventually finable and not unpleasant odor. Passland.

The North Carolina Orphanage association wants more science injected into the marriage laws. What was doubtless meant, was more sense into the heads of prospective brides and

Twenty million cakes of soan have

of time it is left in the vent, it never "As I came daily to know the area burns or dries up.

better, I was more and more impressed Another advantage which these exby the titantc force, that have been at plorers will have in the valley is that work here. Human endeavor and their tents will always be "steam-heated." In fact, this advantage becomes significence by comparison. I felt out a distinct disadvantage in the summer of place and like an intruder in this for a thermometer thrust barely six land of the gods. This valley appearinches into the earth quickly rises to the boiling point. It is impossible to keep clothing, bedding or scientific indays in the valley and was glad to struments dry in the valley. It rains leave it. I felt like I had awakened almost every day, and if the tents the steam condenses and makes every-

The other explorer's impression of thing soggy. the valley was as follows: "Greatest

Happily, the experience of the previous expedition gives reassurance as energy could be released in such an She is far behind in meeting her quota for the withdrawal of this anthracite easy and quiet manner without appar- to the probable health of the two men as long as they are in that valley. month should see her measuring up to kept working at maximum capacity anything. I experienced no sensation and one of the astonishing features of the region is that the steam jets of fear while staying in the valley, seem to have a positive medicinal perhaps because my mind was so fillquality, having especially curative with astonishment and admiration properties for those suffering from this great marvel of nature, or rheumatism.

> Enjoying the advantage of the exrealize the grave dangers of falling periences of Prof. Griggs and his par-There are many scientific problems ty last year, the young scientists know just exactly what kind of food to be solved in the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, and while the pres- to carry with them for their hazardent expedition primarily is for the ous stay in the valley. The difficulty purpose of preparing the way for the of transporting supplies on their back larger expedition of 1919, which the from a base camp on shore prohibits geographic society is already organ- the use of ordinary canned food or izing, the data to be gathered this food containing water. Bacon, rice. auturn and perhaps during the win- oatmeal, beans, tea. coffee powder. ter (the eye of man has never yet dried apples apricots and dehydrated witnessed the scenic sublimity of the fruits, such as cranberries and raspsteaming valley amid snow and ice) berries, will be their chief reliance. will help to clarify such suestions as As no bacon can be fried in the fireless the cause for the remarkable variety cooker, tinned butter is a valued luxof colors observed in the earth and ury.

> The National Geographic society, mud surrounding the fumaroles or which is financing the party as pre-

> One of the most astonishing mys- liminary to the 1919 expedition under teries in the valley which remains to the direction of Robert F. Griggs. and be solved is the phenomenon known which has financed the four previous as the Great Mageik Boulder Flow. In expeditions to this wonderful region, this area great boulders ten feet in is the largest scientific body in the diameter and fifty feet long seem to world, having 650,000 members. The have flowed like lava, and even turn- official organ of the society is the Naed at right angles. What caused this tional Geographic Magazine, issued rom the national headquarters, Wash-

ington. D. C. The directing genius Another puzzling phenomen is Falling Mountain, a vast mass of rock of the society and the editor of its which is constantly scaling away, and magazine is Gilbert Grosvenor, who. not merely letting its disintegrating in the course of a decade, has directskin" slip to the floor of the valley ed the growth of the organization from but shooting the rocks out at right a membership of a few hundred to its angles with a loud noise. And will present position of unrivalled educathese young scientists be able to aid tional power and scientific standing. Since America's entry into the world in untangling the knot of complex war the National Geographic Society guess. odors which issue from the steaming vents? This is a problem which rehas not confined its activities to the mained unanswered by the chief chemincrease and diffusion of geographic ist of the 1917 expedition who says: knowledge-its avowed aim-has been notably successful in many patriotic 'As we entered the valley along a deep, dry, watercourse, we observed endeavors. One of its foremost unfrom time to time. a peculiar, indedertakings has been the establishment of three National Geographic society in gclose to the active vents, the odor wards in the American ambulance hosof hydrochloric acid and hydrogen pital at Neuilly.

sulphido could be detecte easily. The society's activities are purely Itruistic and patriotic, its income from "From certain of the active areas isagreeable smell, unlike any odor the dues of ts members being devoted that we had ever encountered, arose. exclusively to the publication of its It was somewhat suggestive of a pigmagazines, maps, charts and special sty, a horse-slable, a sewer gas, yet we could not delat of definitely to acter, the management of a course of and good night, too. I think if em- fields .- New York Sun. any previously observed small. What, 20 lectures by noted scientists, diplo- ployers knew how such ordinary lit-

ever the gases are that risc from the mats and scholars every winter in the attentions pleased more of them vents in the floor of this wonderful Washington, and would conv Mr Baker. It makes mont and

CHAPIER AAAVII. her to dinner. Se and her mother ha A Highbrow and a Divorcee. a little three-room flat with some of AKER and Filene were a very their nice things to furnish it. Their D prosperous and busy firm. There piano, pictures and books. I never were two other stenographers had met a woman like Eileen's mothemployed all the time, sometimes er. She was lovely, and so kind and theer. gentle. No wonder Eileen was as she

One of them was a woman about 35 was. I thought, as I watched them. years old. She was in the outer of-The dinner was very simple, but the fice and did work for the clerks or linen was fine and the dishes and whoever needed her, while I did work glasses dainty. It was such a cononly for Mr. Baker and Mr. Filene. trast to our hastily prepared meals In talking with her I found that she over the gas jet that I could scarcely had been married and divorced. Her keep the tears from my eyes.

ex-husband was paying ner a certain, I left early, but all the way home I sum each month, but she said she was thinking planning.

had no surety it would last, so she The girls were so interested when had taken a course in a big business I told them of the little flat, and of college. She was not particularly Eileen's lovely mother.

adept, but she was very willing and "Life would be worth living if one had a place like that to go to when dependable. She said:

"I think it is rather difficult for a the work was over," Carrie grumbled. person so old as I to learn stenogra-"Whoop-la! let's do it!" Betty cried, phy and typewriting. That is, to ex- jumping up and down in her excite cel, or to develop great speed. One ment. "I can cook, girls, honest I can. should commence when most girls do if Ihave something to cook on. We can take turns doing things. Oh -as soon as they leave school." "How long have you been here?" I Mary Matthews, do you really think we can do it questioned.

"I am going to do it." I said, decid-They have 'About six months. been very kind, but I had hoped for edly. "I don't know just when or how. a raise by this time.' But in some way we'll have a place

I longed to know how much she like Eileen's. I think we can manwas paid, but I didn't like to ask. I age the rent. But how shall we get imagined she had expected the posi- any furniture."

"The advertisement columns of the tion given to me. Afterward I learned papers always have stuff for salethat this was so. I also learned that before her trouble with her husband perhaps we could get what we postshe had had a fine home and two ser- tively must have-something to sleep on and a few dishes that way, then vants.

I used to look at her and wonder we could get the rest as we could how she could bear the change. She afford it. I am afraid we will have was bright and attractive, and seemed to have another girl, if we get three rooms," Carrie replied. someway out of place. We all had Milly in our minds as

A Study in Contrasts.

The other regular girl was the we talked. Had she been with us we would have been able to start right daughter of an old friend of Mr. Baaway. But it was risky taking a girl ker's, as supposedly rich man who had left nothing when he died. She was we didn't know much about. a real highbrow. She had been edu- was so quiet and so thoughtful. Her cated in fashionable boarding schools, father had given her a decent burlal. and been a popular society girl. After Mother had sent me the paper telling her father's death she had studied in about it.

TOMORROW-A VISIT TO SARAH the same school as Mrs. Perry-the divorcee-and had been instrumental in getting Mrs. Perry with Baker and (Copyright, 1918, by Dale Drummond.) Filene.

Her name was Eileen Moore. She was rather pretty in a dainty soft kind of way, like her name. But she was very incompetent. She had not re-

mained in the school long enough, I

"I wish you would occasionally help Miss Moore a little," Mr. Baker said to me. "I want to keep her, if possible, but she makes a great many mistakes. "I think it is nervousness, Mr. Ba-

ker. She is so afraid she won't get along. I have watched her and I think

she would do much better if she was not so timid about her work." "Well, do all you can to help her. please.'

That was just like Mr. Moore. He never forgot to say please and thank they are living up to the reputation

From Other Viewpoints

LONG.

Congressman Kitchin is bound to lieve, no matter how much he may think of his own good wisdom, that the country has more respect for Secre-

tary McAdoo's knowledge of the financial situation than that of the North Carolina congressman. It is a great

pity the latter does not adjust his carburetor accordingly .-- Charlotte New

"The colored troops fought nobly That was more than half a century ago. Properly led, they are magnifisent fighting men; faithful, fearless, devoted cheerful. And now in France,

reports of a popular scientific char. you. He always said good morning, they have won on other far distant

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