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ROUND TRIP SUMMER RATES OVER NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY

Table with columns for To MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., and To BEAUFORT, N. C., and Return. Rows list various stations like Raleigh, Zebulon, Wilson, Farmville, Greensboro, Grimesland, Vanceboro, Washington, Goldsboro, LaGrange, Kinston, Dover, New Bern, Bayboro, Oriental, Plymouth, Belhaven, Edenton, Elizabeth City with corresponding rates for Season, Five-Day, Week-End, and Sunday.

Note: Season and Five-Day Tickets on Sale to and including September 30th. Week-End and Sunday Rates Remain in Effect until September 30th. 1909. Fare and Ticket Divisions of the Norfolk and Southern Railway Company.

"MR. DOOLEY ON ENGLAND AND GERMANY"

By F. P. DUNNE

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"Did you see anything in the papers this morning about Germany invading England?" asked Mr. Dooley. "No, I'm sorry," said Mr. Hennessy. "Well, it's only a matter of time before it happens, now. They're a terrible people when they're home in Europe, them Germans. Over here they're different. They're a quite law-abiding people. I like them. I like them pretty well. I don't hate them. They're all right in their place. As for being afraid of them, when I get old an' lose the use of my hands an' feet an' so become on the fringes of excitement, I'm going to move into a German neighborhood. They never seem angry except when they're telling a funny story. They're a fine, peaceful, sturdy, good-natured, melancholy race that in my little heavy weights, rollin' ten pins, puttin' a feather in their hats an' goin' out to shoot at

swiglin' targets, listenin' to a fellow-countryman playin' a bugle an' when they're especially devil-may-care an' makin' a night of it, singin' a cherry song about a boatman bein' incoined by a lady comin' her hair to jump into the river Rhine and get drowned. "They make good brewers, sponsors of political economy an' 'fronk-furters an' an infierior brand of politeness an' tatemens. They take pleasure in payin' taxes an' they think the government is made of machinery while I know 'tis made of hand. I look on them as the most desirable class of immigrants. When you see a turbylint foreigner like yerself, Hin-niss, I often pint with pride as an Anglo-Saxon to the large inoffensive German population. They behave themselves so well that we don't have to give them much. If 'th' likes iv

gr-great fleet iv German balloons has been seen in England. Th' iditor iv a most conservative London pa-aper observed thim first on his way home late at night, hoverin' over Buckinam palace ready to drop a keg iv dynamite into King Edward's stove-pipe hat when he comes out fr a walk. Th' iditor at want sint an article to his pa-aper about it. 'Ar-re ye sure ye see thim?' says th' doctor who was called in to be his wife when he broke th' news to her. 'How cud I be mistaken?' says th' journalist. 'I niver had balloons before. There's wan iv thim now on th' bed-post. That's Count Zeppelin in th' basket with th' green hair,' says he, heavin' a boot-jack at th' aeryal monsther. Other akelly competin' observers saw th' balloons. Some saw more an' some less, dependin' on th' hour. "Well, sir, all England was thrown into a frenzy iv excitement by the news. They're not afraid, mind ye. Ye can't scare a sturdy Briton. Hasn't they conquered the wurruld? As Dan Webster says, th' sun niver sets on their domain. It dassen't if it did they'd carry it back to London an' show it as a curiosity. They have carried th' blessing iv free government to th' English ivry corner iv th' wurruld. They've relieved th' down-throdden Hindoo fr th' tyrannical rajahs an' sultans iv their own fridding complexion an' religion an' give thim competent improvers iv th' English ivry corner fr th' sturdy youth iv Chipping Norton an' Upper Tooting. They have introduced in these benighted lands capital punishment an' cricket in exchange fr groceries, dhry goods an' Roodyard Kipling. "Tis not fr these brave island people enthralled behind their wathery walls, as wan iv th' most dare devil iv their pots has wrote, to be scared iv annywan. Tis not fear but love iv country that has mellowed th' flush iv their glowin' cheeks into a light green. Not apprehension but vigi-

lance, that, as Hogan says, is th' price iv liberty, makes Lord Roberts iv Candybar an' th' city iv Cork (both villages objectin') do a broad standin' iv th' thirty-eight feet through a shop window when he sees a man with whiskers an' spectacles an' readin' a 'Guide to London' approachin' him. No, sir. They are not dismayed. Why, th' milt'ry this danger threatened th' nation, her best an' bravest rallied to her defense. 'Chargemen, bankers, iditors an' statesmen thronged to th' colors an' called upon all bricklayers an' cabmen an' horsehoers to go out an' lay down their lives fr th' flag. Thousands iv noblemen offered their advice an' th'ir beds an' ar-re now marchin' August when they wud be called away to defend their families against th' man-eating ghouse. As usual, in th' forefront iv th' ar-rmy iv defense, was gathered th' iditors iv th' nation. They are ready at a milt'ry notice to silence th' powerful iditorialys iv th' 'Ally-gemindy Zeitung' an' th' Norddoteher Bazo. Potes, th' most bloodthirsty iv all warrypors, were hastily thrashed fr th'ir beds an' ar-re now marchin' th' most scalding verse to pour on th' heads iv th' invaders. Roodyard Kipling is in command iv a battyry iv disappearin' rhymes at Exton. Th' poet laureat has invited a divish explosive that at first sight looks like harmless prose but when served up in reglar lengths is th' most virulent poetry. "An ar-rmy officer has wrote a play showin' th' tur-rble effects iv a German invasion. Th' German army swims over to England an' attacks an Englishman's house at its weakest point, th' book-shelves. A shell de-stroys th' collection iv th' thracoin, thus disablin' th' famly fr playin' backgammon, checkers or dominoes. Th' head iv th' house seein' a German enter thries to extend to him th' hospitality that England always shows to a stranger, but when he picks up his gun to greet th' visitor, he's taken out behind th' scenes an' shot on his own lawn. Fortunately, at this time, a Scotch piper comes to th' rescue playin' th' Campbells ar-re comin', an' th' German ar-rmy retreats in confusion leavin' their dead an' de-leerious on th' field. "An' th' statesmen iv Britain are not idle, mind ye. They ar-re doin' th'ir best to cheer th' hearts iv their countrymen. Th' other day, I read in th' pa-pers, when th' sky iv England was darkened with German balloons, bands playin' th' Watch on th' Rhine were landin' at Dover, brave Englishmen were shootin' before th' repeated charges iv th' German waiters in London an' ye cud hear th' steady thramp iv Germans doin' th' goose-step in th' tunnel under th' North Sea, a great meetin' was held to inspire th' fightin' blood iv England. Th' gallant Lord Roseberry was th' first to sound th' battle cry. 'We are lost,' says he. 'Lookin' at th' situation with outfinchin' eyes I can't see anny hope. Germany might as well be conquerin' us as we might as well be conquerin' her. I advise ivry Englishman who wud not be a slave to lurr German so that he can intelligently take his orders fr our conquerors,' says he. "Lord Roberts followed with a soul-stirrin' speech on th' horrible condition iv th' ar-rmy an' th' weakness iv th' navy. He said:

he'd already surrendered. Th' prime minister was called upon to further reassure th' populace. He made a heavy manly speech, sayin' that he looked fr th' worst. "Th' government was buildin' eight new battleships iv th' type known as 'Dreadnaught-but-Germany,' but he didn't think they'd amount to much against th' superior force iv th' Inim'y. Th' English balloons were solidly built. Th' government had refused th' flighty designs iv Americans an' Fr-rinchmen an' had insisted on all ar-rmy balloons bein' constructed iv masonry. Th' on'y trouble about these noble airships was that they were too English to fly in the presence iv an inim'y. They loved th' soil iv old England, as who did not, an' he was thinkin' iv employin' thim to throw entrenchments. "Lord Rothschild said he feared an income tax more than th' Germans. His people had lived in Germany an' had seldom known want. Ivry British ar-rmy says Lord Rothschild, 'shud be called upon to lay aside a sufficient sum ivry year fr his surplus earnings to build a battleship,' says he. 'Who wud be free, must,' says he, 'as our great poet has said, says he, 'strike,' says he, 'with his cheating yardwand home,' says he. "Th' Right Hon'able Balfour who has seen many bloody wars fr his parlor window, sint a thrill through all hearts. 'Me about,' says he in clarion tones, 'is filled with gloom. I am overcome with th' most horrible forebodings. Ar-re we to sink back into barbarism? It looks so. But in me very anxious I see hope. Th' character iv th' teeth iv us leaders iv public opinion may arouse our countrymen fr th'ir stupor. This hardy English nation is most dangerous when its scared blue. Does not our gr-reat poet say: 'Not seldom in our rough island story, th' path iv Panic leads us to glory.' I think so. In conclusion, I wish to say that if we can on'y get our hardy bod-carriers to fight fr us we may have some fun yet,' says he. 'An' after singin' 'Th' Lord Says th' King an' givin' three hearty British bows th' meetin' broke up in tears. "Well, sir, I've been lookin' to see some verses fr Germany about th' invasion but they're keepin' quite tight. There's a line about it. All ye can see fr Germany is that th' German impror after openin' a congress iv astrophonomers with a speech tellin' thim

they've all been lookin' through th' wrong end iv th' tellyscope, deliverin' a lecture to th' mothers iv Germany on th' bringin' up iv children on hill slopes, writin' a new German anthem, singin' a solo fr a singin' society, paintin' a pitcher iv himself with a whisk broom in four minutes, writin' th' jokes fr all th' funny papers, composin' an' opry white buildin' a locomotive iv on his way to shoot rabbits in th' black forest an' while there will revise th' Bible with fuller details iv th' creation iv th' wurruld, known only to himself. Count Zeppelin has invited an explosive that he expects to be as much more turrible thim nitro-glycerine as nitro-glycerine is worse thim sidlitz powder. Later, he finds it is so difficult to ignite that his patented it as a fire-proof material. No, sir, to all eyes but th' clear blue eyes iv England, Germany seems to be rollin' on at th' usual rate iv speed. Th' air is filled with song, science an' th' odor iv cookin'. An' th' German that in a month's time may be drinkin' his beer out iv th' portable bath tubs iv Britain is thim milt'ry as like as not settin' in shirt sleeves at a front window, dreamin' iv low-headed gettin' an' blowin' a flute until his eyes are half out iv his head. "What do you think about it? Faith, 'tis little intrest I have in these neighborhood rows. It's a gr-reat thing fr man's peace iv mind to live in a country where ye don't bump again anny but personal inimities ivry time ye take two steps. Ye an' I laugh at an Englishman or a Frinche man bein' afraid iv th' Germans, but bid ye iver see Europe? There ar-re back yards in Omaha that're bigger thim some kingdoms over there. It's like havin' a life long inim'y sleepin' in th' same room with ye. Anythin' he does ye take fr a threat an' ye're lookin' fr him to go to sleep an' give ye a chance to kill him. I'd niver be comfortable a milt'ry if I lived in Europe. Supposin' that th' Milt'ry was our deadly inim'y an' spoke a language different fr th' ours an' was jealous iv our thrade with Sheboygan an' Fond-lucian an' had a navy that was th' to sail over anny afternoon an' drop a bullet as big as a trunk into our cup iv malt as we set here playin' forty-fives, d'ye suppose I wudn't be on any an' be callin' on ye as with yer cheatin' school home. I wud so, brave man that I am. But here I set with three thousand miles iv drov'nin' wather, mountain peaks, rivers, swamps, barbed wire fences, bad hotels an' millions iv intrepid youth between me an' harm, an' I yell defiance to th' crowned heads iv Europe. "D'ye think they'll have a war, I hope so?" asked Mr. Hennessy. "Ye can't tell," said Mr. Dooley. "They won't if they're not afraid iv each other. But ye can't tell what a proud nation will do when it's scored in death."

CLARK'S CRUISES OF THE "CLEVELAND" (Hamburg-American Line) 15,000 tons, brand new, superbly fitted. Round the World. From New York October 15, 1909; from San Francisco Feb. 5, 1910. Nearly four months, costing only \$650 AND UP, including all expenses aboard and ashore. SPECIAL FEATURES:—Madras, Egypt, India, Ceylon, Burma, Java, Borneo, Philippines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places. 12th Annual Orient Cruise, Feb. 5, 1910, by North German Lloyd S. S. "Grosvenor," 73 days, including 24 days Egypt and Palestine, \$400 up. FRANK C. CLARK, TRIP BUREAU, NEW YORK.

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