

SUBMARINES SINK TWO MORE STEAMERS; ARMIES ADVANCE IN CARPATHIANS

London, Mar. 31.—Two German submarines, the U-28 and another whose number has not been ascertained, which have been operating off the west coast of England during the past few days, have added two more British steamers, the *Flaminian* and *Crown of Castle*, to their list of victims, totaling five since Saturday night.

There was no loss of life on the two vessels, although the submarine fired before the crew of the *Crown of Castle* left the steamer. The *Crown of Castle* was sunk by shell fire, but the *Flaminian* was torpedoed.

As an offset to this, a French destroyer rammed and it is believed sank a German submarine off Di-ego.

As the destroyers have been unable to round up the submarines ship owners have petitioned the government to be allowed to arm their ships. This has not been permitted heretofore, as steamers then could be considered ships of war and be sunk without notice.

The heavy loss of life in the sinking of the *Falla* and *Agulha* has aroused a storm of indignation and the demand is made that the captured crews of submarines be treated as pirates.

This question and that relating to drink, which is said to be causing delay in the delivery of munitions of war, absorb public interest. The king, through his secretary, has sent a letter to the chancellor of the exchequer, emphasizing the necessity of stopping excessive drinking, and has offered if it is considered ad-

visable, personally to give up the use of alcoholic liquor and to prohibit the use of it in the royal household.

The government has reached no decision in the matter.

It has been decided to incorporate the Liverpool dockers in the army voluntarily because the workers refuse to work week-ends. They thus will receive both army and their regular pay.

So far as actual fighting is concerned official reports contain little news. The big effort in the west, still seems far off and operations are confined to an occasional attack and counter-attack. Airmen on both sides are busy watching the opposing force and dropping bombs.

In the east the Russians are holding the Germans in north and central Poland, and are putting forth all their strength to force their way through Usok and Lupkow passes with the result that some of the heaviest fighting of the war is in progress in the Carpathians, both sides claiming successes.

The Russians who already have forced Dula pass, are making their way down these southern slopes the Carpathians into Hungary and, according to British critics, soon must compel the Austrians and Germans defending the two other passes to fall back or be threatened with interference with their communications.

Australia, which already has sent two contingents to fight for the empire, has offered a third, which probably will be accepted. In all cases the dominions have sent more men than was originally expected.



THE CARETAKER IN SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE TURNS OVER THE KEY TO THE INN, WHICH HE DECLARES IS THE ONLY ONE IN EXISTENCE.

GERMAN RAIDER TAKES COAL HURRIEDLY; GUARDS BARRING ALL APPROACHES

Newport News, Va., Mar. 31.—Under supervision of the U. S. Navy, the German merchant raider, Prinz Eitel Friedrich, tonight is filling her bunkers with coal. Sixteen hundred tons were stowed along side of the German raider on barges late in the day and the vessel immediately began the task of unloading.

When the coal arrived shipyard ashore, where the raider is docked, orders were at once given to bar all approaches to the yard for the night. Captain Thierichens requested the Washington government to furnish a patrol for the pier which his ship occupies and marines were sent from the Norfolk Navy Yard for this duty. Approaches to the pier from the river front as well as from land entrances to the yards were effectively barred.

Particular orders were issued by officials of the ship yard to all guards to permit no newspaper man to enter the shipyard. Efforts to gain admission to the yards even before dark were unavailing, and notice was given that it would be useless to appeal to shipyard officials for permission to enter the yards. Attempts to get near the pier by launch in the James river also was frustrated.

Coaling the ship was begun about five o'clock in the afternoon. As the first sacks were hoisted from the barges, the ship's band struck up a German national air and at frequent intervals until a late hour the hard working sailors labored to patriotic musical accompaniments. At the rate the ship was being coaled it was estimated that the supply allowed to the German commander by the American government would be in the vessel's bunkers before morning.

Permission was given the German commander to coal the merchant raider, following a neutrality con-

ference in Norfolk late yesterday in which participated Rear Admiral Beatty, Commander of the Norfolk Navy Yard; Rear Admiral Helm, commander of the reserve Atlantic fleet, whose flag ship, the *Alabama*, guards Hampton Roads tonight, and Norman R. Hamilton, collector of customs for this port. Collector Hamilton came to Newport News from Norfolk just before the coal barges arrived and sent an official message to Commander Thierichens. Collector Hamilton returned to Norfolk tonight but will be here again tomorrow to look after developments relating to the German cruiser.

What Commander Thierichens proposes to do is still a mystery. The coal he was permitted to take aboard was measured by United States naval officers on the basis that it would be sufficient to supply the ship in a run to the nearest German port. Bremen was the port which figured in the official naval appointment. Scores of rumors were circulated from as many sources as to the future course of the Eitel's commander, but a report given considerable credence late tonight was that the German captain had asked for a pilot. One report was that he wished to have his ship piloted to the Norfolk Navy Yard to be interned under the neutrality laws of nations. Another was that he proposed before many days to make a dash for the open sea and make a daring attempt to run the blockade of British and French warships waiting for him off the Virginia capes. Why he should take on board so much bunker coal if he intends to intern his ship, was explained in one source on the ground that the German commander wished to make it appear that he intends to make a break for liberty up to the very last minute in order to hold the allies' ships off the Virginia coast.

N. C. TOWN SETS EXAMPLE FOR THE SOUTH

What has been considered one of the finest examples of localized and efficient work is the eradication of malaria in the Roanoke Rapids community. The story reads with as keen interest as a report of the Gorges anti-malaria campaign conducted in the Panama Canal Zone.

As a matter of fact the methods employed by the Roanoke Rapids force are the same as those in the Canal Zone.

The situation was somewhat as follows: There were four streams running in and around the town which afforded breeding places for mosquitoes in vast quantities and made malaria a disease of almost plague-like proportions. One out of every seven persons examined was found to be infected. Officials from the United States Public Health Service made a survey of this community and recommended that these four streams be drained and oiled and that the under brush be cut out. On this recommendation, through the support and co-operation of the different mill companies and corporations, the work was undertaken. About seven miles of ditching was done and 40 acres or more of under brush well cleaned out. The streams and their tributaries were oiled, which process was accomplished as follows: A drip can containing crude petroleum oil was placed at the head of every little stream, which, by constant dripping, kept a thin film of oil upon the surface of the water. This prevented the mosquito breeding by killing the eggs and larvae.

As a result of this anti-mosquito campaign, malarial chills were reduced about 35 per cent the first year and this in spite of the fact that a person once infected with malaria is liable to have recurrences every summer for two or three years. The effects already noted as a result of this work are set forth in the following extract from the committee's report:

"During the summer of 1913, prior to any anti-malarial work, the mills were constantly short of help on account of a large number sick from malaria. During the past summer there never was a day when the mills did not have sufficient help, and it was a frequent occurrence, notably at the Roanoke Rapids mill, to have a large number of men, personally to give up the use of alcoholic liquor and to prohibit the use of it in the royal household.

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mills, that help had to be turned away. It is true that a number of people had malarial chills during the summer of 1914, but as 95 per cent of them were recurrences from an infection of the previous year they were easily controlled and the operatives in rare instances had to quit work. It is a fact that 95 per cent of all cases of malaria occurring during the past malarial season bore the history of having had the disease in the year prior, very few new comers being infected."

The committee advised further that, if the work that is already started is continued, in three years the place will be practically free from malaria.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT OF P. E. C. U. OF U. NO. 1826.

Whereas, our Almighty Father has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, Nosh D. Rowe, who died March 4th, 1915 in his evening of life, at the age of 72, and, whereas, the long and intimate relations held with him by his connection with this order, makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him.

Therefore, be it resolved, that we received with profound sorrow the acknowledgement of the death of Brother Rowe, who for several years was a worthy and consistent member of our order.

Second, that the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members of this order, and will prove a serious loss to the community and the public.

Third, that we feel the deepest sympathy for the bereaved relatives and express the hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Fourth, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this order, be printed in the local papers and a copy be forwarded to the bereaved family.

D. T. HERRING,
G. C. AUSTIN,
J. C. OVERTON,
Committee.

BASE GAME ON MONDAY.

The baseball teams of Washington and Raleigh High Schools will meet on the local's diamond at Fleming Park Monday afternoon at 3:30. Both teams are in fine fettle and an interesting contest is anticipated.

German warships have sunk 8,000,000 pounds of British tea in the ocean. If they keep on, it'll be a cinch for seashore residents to get a glass of cold tea next summer.

PINE TOWN PYGMIES MAKE GOOD SHOWING

In a good game of ball from the local standpoint, the fast little team of the Pinetown Graded School opened the baseball season here Saturday. The following statement was given out by the coach when interviewed: "Yes, we lost Saturday, but I consider my ball club one of the best little nines in this section and the game practically a victory. Why? Because our little fellows were up against a very strong proposition. My boys have had but little more than a week's practice and that for very short training periods. This was their first game. The injury to our catcher unsettled the team during their one "blow-up" inning and when we remember that our team will average only about thirteen or fourteen years of age as against an average of eighteen or nineteen. I think a 10 to 6 score a wonderful record. This is our first school team just organized, and when the boys are rounded in to form I'll back my pygmies against the very best of them. I'm thoroughly satisfied with the showing of the boys against a team far outweighing size, practice and experience."

But how about our little reciter? She may be small of stature but she nevertheless carried off the honors of the occasion well. We have seldom heard a better recitation, and little Miss Pattie Hunter is to be heartily congratulated upon winning the decision over the older opponents from this township.

The visitors seemed well pleased with the reception accorded them and our town, being the geographical center of Beaufort county, on this side of the river, should be the scene of many more competitive meetings of schools throughout the county.

Pinetown is always glad to extend the glad hand to visitors and any meeting of Beaufort county people will be gladly welcomed here.

The "Commencement Bee" is still buzzing around this man's town, and everything is getting primed for one grand time on the great day. With signs all around to remind us that the big event is a real fact, interest is growing daily. The school, though handicapped by a late start, isn't losing any time along the way and the Betterment Association Committee, patrons and teachers are working for a successful showing.

Here's hoping we meet you in Washington April 5th, fellow citizens of Beaufort county. It costs only the price of a ticket and we'd go farther than Washington to enjoy all the good things that are in store for those who are present on the great occasion.

This being our maiden effort we

GREAT EVENT FOR CITIZENS WASHINGTON

The Court House was packed at 8:30 o'clock last night with Washington's most representative citizens to hear an address on equal suffrage by Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Kentucky, second vice-president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Mr. H. Clay Carter, Jr., was first introduced by Mrs. H. W. Carter and made a short but well directed talk on the subject of suffrage. Mr. Carter, in turn introduced Mrs. Archibald Henderson of Chapel Hill, who read two poems with reference to the suffrage question, the most beautiful of which was her own composition. Her rendition showed to a great extent her ability as a reader.

Mrs. Carter then introduced Mr. W. C. Rodman saying in part "he is no stranger to Washington and not a newcomer into the suffrage work, but was converted when he studied his first law book." In his talk he showed that he had the subject well in hand, giving great credit to his town people.

Mr. Rodman then introduced Mrs. Breckinridge, the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Breckinridge for an hour and a half, held the vast audience spellbound by the marvellous handling of the suffrage question. Her witlessness throughout the discourse was received by loud applause and hearty laughter. Mrs. Breckinridge more than upheld the splendid reputation which had preceded her, and her mild knocks at anti-suffrage politicians was well received, as nothing was said that could be disputed. It was too bad that Mr. Webb could not have heard the explanation given on his recent article "Why We Should Not Have Suffrage."

Washington people have never before had the opportunity of hearing a speaker the equal of Mrs. Breckinridge and many were the commendations heard on every side by those who heard her, and pronounced it the most instructive and entertaining talk on this subject ever heard by them.

The court room was artistically decorated in the suffrage colors, yellow, and the members of the league were high in their praise of the immaculate appearance of the room, due to the kindness of Sheriff W. B. Windley.

United States Wide Open to Attack—Chicago Tribune headline. Well, what county isn't?

do not climb as high as "Tall Timber" but sign ourself.

Yours for the success of Beaufort County.

"FINE CONE."

EASTON SAYS HIS HAT IS OFF TO WILSON

Washington, D. C., Mar. 31.—"If there are hard times under the Wilson administration, I have failed to find them," said Edward D. Easton, president of the Columbia Graphophone Company of New York, in an interview here today.

"I have never found business so good," I have voted the Republican ticket all my life, but my hat's off to Wilson. It is without doubt the greatest president we have ever had. Business men should stop howling and get to work.

"As far as my own contact with the commercial world is concerned we are now at the height of prosperity and we are going higher. Prospects everywhere are rozier than they have been for years.

"As a practical illustration of prosperity, the Columbia Graphophone Company is about to resume common dividends which were suspended under the Roosevelt administration. At that time business men everywhere found it necessary to retrench and to cut profits and dividends. However, despite all the clamor of 'poor' business and 'hard times' we have found it possible to resume dividends at a higher rate than we were paying when forced to discontinue them under the Roosevelt administration, and what is more, I have just let contracts for the erection of a \$250,000 addition to our plant at Bridgeport, Conn. We are paying Mercher wages than ever before in the history of Bridgeport which is essentially a factory city and are giving the men shorter hours for more pay than they ever saw before. On a recent trip to the Pacific Coast, I found evidences, not of a returning prosperity, but prosperity that had arrived in huge chunks with lots of more of it come. It all recalls to mind my original thought when I heard the news of Woodrow Wilson's nomination. This was that the Democrats had done the wisest thing they had ever attempted."

SPEND EASTER HOLIDAYS HERE

Mr. John Keels Hoyt, Jr., who is attending Randolph-Macon College at Bedford City, Va., arrived last evening to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hoyt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

The Eastern Carolina Sunday School Association will meet with the Oregon Baptist Sunday School at South Creek, N. C., on Sunday, April 4th, at 2 p. m.

CATCHES AN INTRUDER IN THE PANTRY

George M. Coban, whose latest successful comedy, "Seven Keys to Baldpate," is to receive its first local presentation at the New Theater Friday night, April 2, tells a story that is so very original that it is worthy of reprint, and better than all, he swears by his halldom that it is the truth.

"One night in early June," so says Mr. Coban, "was awakened by a suspicious noise in the butler's pantry at my residence. I quietly betook myself down the stairs with out awaking Mrs. Coban, who is very nervous about burglars, and carefully opening the door of the pantry beheld an unkempt individual who was helping himself to a particularly fine cold chicken which was stowed away in the refrigerator. I grasped the intruder by the collar and pushed him into the vegetable cellar, where he spent the rest of the night, presumably comfortably entrenched on a sack of potatoes, or some other equally soft spot. In the morning I telephoned the police station, and had an officer come for my midnight visitor, and went down to court to appear against him. When he was arraigned he appeared so particularly forlorn and told such a pitiful tale about his hunger, and that he had only broken into the house to get a bite to eat, that I hadn't the heart to appear against him, and I so notified the Judge, who discharged Mr. Hobo with a warning, taking the precaution however to have him photographed for the Rogue's Gallery so in case he was ever picked up again he would not get off so easily. A week went by and I had almost forgotten the incident, when one day as I was motoring down town I heard my name hoarsely called from the sidewalk, and looking to see who had accosted me, I was surprised to notice it was my friend the burglar. I stopped my machine and asked him what he wanted. When he told me I almost fainted. Said he, "Say Mr.

"THE MAN ON THE BOX" AND "ZUDORA"

Tonight at the New Theater the Jesse L. Lasky Film Company will present the "Man on the Box," in five reels with an all star cast. This story no doubt is well known, as it achieved great success when presented on the stage and should draw a crowded house tonight. The 9th installment of "Zudora," the serial of mystery will also be shown tonight, making a seven reel program. This house is certainly giving their patrons splendid programs now, and should receive the support of the movie fans.

SAVS BAKER.

If you are coming to Washington Monday, to the big school rally, don't forget that we make pictures and sometimes poor ones.

BAKER'S STUDIO.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. P. A. Nicholson Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

MRS. ARCHIBALD HAS GUEST.

Mrs. Truman Hanks of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting Mrs. M. T. Archibald at her home on East Second street.

Coban, that there pitcher of me was so good, I wish you'd fix it with the Inspector to give me two or three extra ones so I kin send 'em to me folks."

New Theater

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"THE MAN ON THE BOX"

In Five Reels

Ninth Installment of

"ZUDORA"

The Serial of Mystery.