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Prohibition is All Right.

Young Morehead Stack Tells About Experiences on the Coa ..

reached than everything commenced Being on a boat chased by a German submarine isn't such an uncan- the negro firemen on Mr. Stack's first ny experience, according to Morehead Stack, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Stack, who has just re-a pistol on anothrer while they were screams of a few women passengers, jumped overboard, and was drowned. said young Stack, the little drama en-acted on the sea appeared to be no like the trans-Atlantic ships. The trol of the enterprise and to at once mean 'Werboten' to those inside, and more than a game of hide and seek. navy, however, ever keeps a watchful erect a building.

The "Ontario," a big passenger eve over them, sending out occasion-steamer engaged in coastwise trade, al warnings when submarines were was the ship young Stack was on as an oiler. They were steaming full speed ahead for Boston when a subspeed ahead for Boston when a sub- convoyed the Ontario through dan- board met Monday night and organ- ment as a somewhat delicate matter. marine was sighted. The submarine gerous stretches, said Mr. Stack. The ized, electing Mr. Lee chairman, Mr. It wishes to treat them considerately, caught its first glimpse of the big life-boats, as has already been stated. Laney treasurer, and Mr. Beasley sec- but avoid 'spolling' them. Matters caught its first gimpse of the big life-boats, as has already been stated. Laney treasurer, and Mr. Beasley see-steamer about this time, and sub-merged. Realizing the acuteness of the ship. In times of peace they are the situation, yet remaining perfectly kept in davits about twenty or thirty that the management of the hospital the officials wish to keep the station. calm, the Captain of the Ontario re-versed his engines, and proceeded in a zig-zag course, exposing the end of

the ship instead of the broadside tar-get which makes such easy marks for ment, he said, is taking every pre-building and manage the institution. "The aliens are now on t whether or not the submarine dis-whether or not the submarine dis-guarded by nets, and no ships are al-bospital should stand apart from the bospital should stand the submarines.

tain that the submarine was of German nationality. American and British undersea boats were sighted at various intervals along the coast, and least sign of recognition, and the fact that it submerged on the appearance of the liner led the Captain and all the crew to believe that it was a German undersea boat.

A rush was made for the life boats, which were kept suspended constantly over the sides of the vessel, but there was no panic. The sailors, said unconcerned manner. As soon as the

WILL ERECT HOSPITAL His experience on the Ontario taught Mr. Stack that prohibition WASN'T SO VERY EXCITING taught Mr. Stack that prohibition City Has Turned Whole Matter of with the exception of the little bootleg traffic that is carried on in most Southern cities; but Boston is wet. In the former harbor everything went smoothly on board, the men staying SAW TROOPS OFF FOR FRANCE sober. But Boston was no sooner

to go wrong. The men began drink-

War-Like Scenes on Coast.

The people up and down the Atlantic seaboard are fully aware of they gave the customary salute. This the fact that war is in progress. Hun-one, however, failed to exhibit the dreds of British, French, and Italian warships were seen by Mr. Stack. The United States navy, too, is far from being idle. Battleships are constantly moving, and are on the alert for any raider that might screw up enough nerve to come within sight. Merchant ships of all nationalities are represented up and down the coast. There are even Austrian and Mr. Stack, were unperturbed, and went about their work in the same unconcerned manner. As soon as the ernment on the declaration of war. danger was over life on shipboard resumed its usual course. Evidently, said Mr. Stack, some-

The Monroe young man relates ordinary things of town government er receptacle were turnips, in another said he, and turned a wink on the by-instances to show how forcibly the and should not be subjected to the potatoes. There was a pan of roast standers. "That feller must be a genwar is being realized in the North. The engineer of the Ontario, on secur- like. It must stand out as a great steamer a pan of beans. ing shore leave, went to Baltimore to living. Out to see the world, he and while out at Bay ple of Monroe subject to nothing but the bread is rye. The dining room "big mutt" station toward the su- were some sudden and important Shore, an amusement park, he saw one man beat another with a stick because he did not take his hat off when the band played the Star Spangled Banner. In Boston Great Britain has a recruiting officer to enlist English subjects in this country for the war. In addition, there is a Scotch bag-pipe school than he was gone again on regiment that plays in Boston common every afternoon in order to stimulate enlistments. There are about 500,000 British subjects in this ganize a company of camoufleurs them employed on the highway to thirds of the great sum is represented country, it is said, and to secure a small proportion of this number would insure a large fighting force for the allies. Shot Crap in Jail. his release. It was quite a relief to are acquainted with conditions, and would probably have been taken to ship, said Mr. Stack, came into Norresponsible that someone of the bunch would when he secured a job as machinist squeal. They were carried to jall, where all were placed in one big cell. department. The jailor, the next day, on visiting Norfolk and Richmond. A week of his prisoners, found them all engagthis work soon tired him, and on ed in a big crap game! The money reaching Norfolk again, he shipped was lying on the cement floor, and the darkies were having the time of their lives listening to the rattle of the bones as they spun across the

BUILDING AT ONCE Management Over to Board of Directors and the Institution Will Be Run as Public Enterprise to Be Sustained and Managed by the

People. The Ellen Fitzgerald Hospital will being run or managed by the City the guests are exclusively German-

turned from a 9-weeks' cruise on a on shipboard. The darkey retreated trustee of the property, and the City netting, topped by a strand of barbed 'No! 99 out of 100 of these men prepared for the prompt fashion in coastwise steamer plying between from the pistol, reached the side of government will have no hand in the wire, surrouids the property and is Norfolk and Boston. Aside from the the boat, and in his haste to escape, management of the institution. The patrolled by khaki-clad men armed there.

The board of directors are Messrs. Carolina language to those outside is

broad sense of the word, and one so is their rule. disconnected from everything else that every man, woman and child thorities do not wish to be in the at-could give it undivided allegiance and titude of keeping these public ene-

the most unselfish support. The directors decided to make ar- Americans may be stinted for food, rangements at once for the adoption and they are irritated at reports

residence. The high price of mater- 'They are quartered in a hotel meant al and labor now would make this to house 300 and made to hold 600. require all the ten thousand subscrip- They are doubled in rooms or bunktion now in hand. Future needs are to be met when they arise. The first the government allows \$1 a day for installments on the subscriptions are their board and they provide their due and payable the first of October, own commissariat." and it will require that long to get ""The government provides all the

ARE KEPT IN THIS STATE be serious. So far as can be seen the Germans are contented, but there Six Hundred Interned at Hot Springs is an absence of joking and laugh-Near Asheville, and Are Kept in a ing. Among so many Americans, Summer Hotel Conducted by Uncle even if confined in a foreign land,

HOW GERMAN PRISONERS

"The handling of these aliens is re-

"The aliens are now on the 'honor

"But, on the other hand, the au-

ed in the halls. It is not true that

one imagines there would be some merriment, some display of humor, "A month ago the hotel was conducted by J. E. Rumbough, and it but these are lacking in the Hot

was open to all comers. Now the Springs station. 'Are these men satnot be a city enterprise in the sense of United States is the proprietor and isfied with their treatment'? was asked of a naturalized German who ing; followed by fighting. Several of government. In fact, it is the idea to 500 officers and 100 members of the had talked with some of the mem-the negro firamen on Mr. Stack's first divest the enterprise of all official crews of ships caught in American bers of German officers' families.

"THE UNION COUNTY PAPER-EVERY." OF NEEDS IT."

"Some of the Germans work for ance. the government 50 ship carpenters There had been no doubt at any common laborers and others as me- expected further discussion. garded by the United States governchanics. The station officials decline It is realized, however, by the eners, but it runs from \$20 to \$30 a that President Wilson must have had month, it is learned from other some good and sufficient reason for

7-acre vegetable garden, where fine crop of food is growing. Others convention at Moscow while the body charged a torpedo Morehead was un-able to state, but he was almost cer-sun-rise. In the definition of the town and de-a system of regulations for their guidance and committees to enforce know all there is to know about vegetables. One ship expected here in the immediate futenance to the citizens directly. It them. For examplee, the regulation captain has a little patch in which ture. Comment from the press of should be a public institution in the against smoking in the writing room he is cultivating beans and corn, and Europe is awaited with interest. Bitbelief that it is some strange Amer- officials are fully expected. ican vegetable which has sprung up from a former planting. 'The thing was half-grown before I noticed it.' mies in luxurious idleness while

But there is some humor at the fence. maintained curiosity, a sort of me-nagerie of two-headed, three-legged Preside nagerie of two-headed, three-legged foreigners. One of them came to a of objection that has come from some thing went wrong with the submarine when it submarged. He noticed, as it for the submarged. He noticed, as it for the submarged is that one end of the submarged is that one end of the submarged is the submarged

"Every one in the station seems to ENTENTE GOVERNMENTS WERE MUCH UNPREPARED

> Some Allied Foreign Offices Had Expected a Further Discussion.

GERMAN REVOLT IS EXPECTED

Washington, Aug. 29.-Discussion of President Wilson's rejection of the matter of such tremendous import-

being engaged in the construction of time as to the general nature of the the translation in unmistabable North additional barracks on the grounds, reply and the understanding is that on whose completion a thousand the United States was generally lookmore Germans will be brought to ed upon as the nation to speak first. Hot Springs. Others are working as but some of the allied foreign offices

> to say what pay is given the work- tente representatives in Washington urces. acting so quickly. Speculation as-"Some of the aliens work in the cribes the motive to a desire to ima press favorably the great Russian have their own little patches, mark- is still in a receptive state. It also was ed by a border of white stones, where suggested that the President might flowers and vegetables grow togeth- have wished to anticipate obstructive

> likewise one large and thriving ter attacks upon the American note Jimpson weed which is impudently by the German press and possibly taking advantage of the poor man's condemnatory speeches by German

of plans for building the twenty which place them in this attitude be-room section that had heretofore been fore the people. 'These men do not the heart to tell the captain it is a that the spirit of revolt will develop discussed, in connection with the old live like princes,' said an official. But there is some human at the spirit of revolt will develop steadily and rapidly among the peo-

ple in Germany, bringing nearer the Some persons who have not day when they will assert themselves informed themselves of conditions re- to the point where President Wilson gard the station as a government; may feel safe in listening to peace

guard station, a youth wearing an quarters to what might be regarded ork under way. Mr. S. O. Blair was appointed a of the kind these men have been ac-suit of clothes that accentuated an a form of government on Germany.

months lived a rollicking, adventuresome life in the middle west. There he came in contact with all classes of men, and all manners of Monroe companions rode other trains, begged meals, and freight worked like men whenever the occasion presented itself.

On his return from the wheat fields, Mr. Stack entered Oak Ridge The nine-months of aca-Institute. demic training wore on his nerves, it seems, as he no sooner got out of another trip. This time it was as seaman on a tramp schooner, plying between Norfolk and South American points. After leaving the Norfolk port, he discovered that he was on board a ship manned mostly by Germans, and evidently on an indirect mission of succor to the fatherland

When they arrived at a South American port, Mr. Stack called upon a United States consul, who effected him to secure his discharge, as he London if a British or French war vessel had sighted the German ship.

Last spring Mr. Stack graduated only been home a few weeks when wanderlust, and pulled out for Norfolk. He had been there only a day helper on an Old Dominion liner that plied up the James River between on the Ontario as an oiler.

Seamen make big wages during war times. In addition to the regular pay, they receive a war bonus of floor. 25 per cent. Mr. Stack, as oiler, was paid \$65 a month, but his war bonus of 25 per cent brought the sum total of his monthly earnings up to over \$81.

The captains and chief engineers on the boats that play between American and British ports, who in times of peace earned about \$300 per month, now receive about \$1000 a month. The submarine risk is so men are not even allowed to leave the grave that men will not make the trip without the added inducement of trebled pay. Even ordinary sea-

men, said Mr. Stack, make anywhere from one to two hundred dollars a Board is thrown in, as usual. month.

The Monroe youth made about required to make the trip from Nortolk to Boston, but there was about Inside the old snake they found fifty-The passenger traffic is not so good

these days owing to the menace of the submarines. Most of their pasfarloughs

Seamen Exempted.

Sailors are exempted from the draft, as they are considered already law. in the government service. They were required to register, but few did United States offices, said Mr. 80. Stack, were not very strict with those who did fail to register, as they realized they were exempted from service. Engineers and licensed sea-

government in time of war.

Can It Be Beat?

(Dudley Correspondent of the Pageland Journal.)

Mr. H. P. Funderburk and others three trips on the Ontario. Thirty-six killed an old mother snake while rehours of straight running time was pairing a bridge a few days ago, and they think a record was established. a two day's lay over in each town. eight little snakes a few inches long. Can John Beasley beat this?

Before you start to abusing the sengers, said Mr. Stack, were naval neighborhood, hadn't you better take men returning to their ships from a little inventory and see what kind of a neighbor YOU are?

the needs of humanity and the gen- was no less clean. ple devoted to its great success.

Want Men to Deceive Germans.

Washington, Aug. 29.—For the men and waiters eating first. first American "camouflage" unit the "Before the Germans can be army chief of engineers today issued work there must first be work for a call for enlistment of "ingenuous them to do, and at present there is young men who are looking for spe- not enough work to 'go round.' They States, including allied loans, have ties. largely from among iron and sheet Tennessee when work on it starts. metal workers, sign and scene painters, corpenters, cabinet makers, stage for working enemies,' said an offi- ing August for its own needs an avcarpenters, property men, plaster cial, 'But not on military works. As erage of \$8.088,652. The allies have

moulders and photographers. Norfolk whiskey drinkers depend almost entirely on negro firemen on to devising artificial means of deceivthe Boston and New York boats to ing enemy observers, particularly that is aside from our problem, as sian credit which will be paid short- lies to make further gains, in the re-supply them with booze. The police aviators, says a war department an- we have no military works here." Iv. The total daily expenditure dur- gion of Ocna and Kezdi-Vasarhely nouncement, "wherever a machine watch the firemen closely. A certain gun is set up, or a trench is taken Davidson river section of Pisgah 652. and reversed, or a battery of artil- National Forest was urged because folk with a small quantity of liquor lery goes into action, or a new road the Germans could be used in buildstored away in a hold. The officers is opened, or a new bridge is built ing roads there. The site was con-

accessible.

Congressman's Son Failed to Register Madison, Wis., Aug. 29 .- United who are coming seven barracks, du- navy.

Nelson was in Canada on registraexemption from registration on the

dition of young Nelson. 18 British Vessels Sunk in Week.

London, Aug. 29 .- An increase in the number of British vessels sunk last week by mines or submarines is there. ment issued tonight.

pared with fifteen the previous week.

week.

Puzzle-Why is a fiddle like an inferior hotel? It's a vile inn!

erosity and humane instinct of a peo- plain boards and stationary. The crockery was plain and very thick. Distinctions between officers and men

are observed here, the ordinary sea-

More Than \$24,000,000 a Day During "Before the Germans can be put to August.

cial entertainment in the way of fool- can be put to work, said an official mounted during August to more than ing Germans." It is planned to or- and it is hoped to have many of \$24,000,000 every 24 hours. Twoby advances to the allies. The United "'The Hague convention provides States has been spending daily dur-

States and Germany.

WAR COSTING BIG MONEY

a matter of fact the convention is been receiving an average daily al-"The location of the station in the ing August thus reached \$24,463,- they are giving battle to the invaders

Since war was declared 140 days ago the Treasury has paid out a total of \$2,387,490,086, of which \$1,630,happened to raid the ship, and found or a sniper climbs an old building, or sidered, but inaccessibility, the im- 500,000 has been advanced the enfrom Oak Ridge Institute. He had the liquor. There was no one to hold an officer creeps out into an advanc- possibility of erecting buildings at tente governments. The average daily trenches and fled, but the Russian for the shipment, so ed post to hear and observe." The once, the need for water and sewer disbursement during the period of the commanders have taken steps to rehe again became afflicted with the they proceeded to arrest every negro literal meaning of camouflage, a systems overcame the advantages, war has been \$17,053,500. The averfireman and waiter on board hoping French music hall term, is "faking." and the hotel property was leased for age daily payment to the allies during filling the gap with loyal men. Applicants are asked to communt- a year, with the privilege of a year's the 140 day period has been \$11. cate with the chief of engineers, war renewal, at \$18,000 a year. It had 650,000, the remaining \$5,403,500 affection among the Russians on the buildings, water and sewer, and is representing the cost of carrying on east Bukowina front, which came

"To house the expected thousand tures for the American army and retrograde movement in southern

States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe plicates of army cantonments are The total of \$1,630,500,000 adannounced this afternoon that he building, besides a kitchen and din- vanced the allies thus far is less by would swear out a warrant for the ing room and bath houses. Each \$425,900 000 than the total authoriz- again that order was to be brought arrest of Byron Nelson, son of Con- barrack is 20x163 feet in size, up- ed credits which, with the Russian out of chaos by the putting to death gressman John M. Nelson, on the and-down board sides, double-floor- loan, aggregate \$2,066,400,000, or of the cowards who threw down their ground that the young man did not ed. with composition roof and bunks more than the entire proceeds of the arms in the face of the enemy.

register under the selective draft along the walls. The mess hall will first Liberty loan. The remaining be 44x176 feet, the kitchen in the \$425,900,000 is subject to the entenmiddle. The barrack bath house will te governments' checks upon the tion day and has been employed there be behind its cantonment, its size American Treasury under certain consince on his father's farm. He claims 14x50 feet, equipped with showers. ditions agreed upon at the time the communication which says that one "The station hospital is located in credits were authorized.

United States and has not been since was built and occupied many years ing the American army and of in- As is usual when the Germans see the date of the draft. A United States ago by General Wade Hampton, the creasing the naval forces and main- a faltering among their foes, they marshal will leave for Alberta, Cana- noted Confederate general who later taining the naval establishment has service, so valuable are they to the da, tonight to arrange for the extra- was Governor of South Carolina and risen from the comparatively small United States Senator. It is in amount expended at the time war

dous daily average and is not yet "Hot Springs people seem to be fairly under way.

well pleased to have the station With the new national army under The feature which most ap- arms, the ship building and aircraft shown by the weekly admiralty state- peals to them is the concert which construction program well undethe band of 50 pieces gives each way, expenses will soon reach great- general scheme of the Italian com-Eighteen vessels of more than 1600 Thursday and Sunday afternoons. ly higher levels. A conservative estitons were sent to the bottom as com- July 4th many people came from the mate of the Treasury daily expendisurrounding country to hear the band ture by the beginning of the new year and five vessels of less than 1600 play, and when it did not were much places the total at from \$35,000,000, back the Italians or to recapture lost tons, as against three the previous incensed, thinking it was intended to \$40,000,000.

> It is a mistake to suppose that the the band would have played if it had sun is supported in the sky by its beams.

usual influences of politics and the beef, two kettles of soup, and on a eral or something," remarked one. In official advices are as yet at hand re-like. It must stand out as a great steamer a pan of beans. "They like a few minutes the "general or some- garding the developments, it would" and enduring enterprise of the peo- stews and soups,' said the official. All thing" was seen hastening from the not be a matter of surprise if there The tables were burbs of Hot Springs, doubtless em- manifestations of the popular will in bittered toward both the United Germany.

When the responses to Pope Benedict's peace proposals will go forward from the allied government is unknown to the state department.

Approval of the President's note was expressed generally at the capi-War expenditures of the United tol today by all members of all par-

> KERENSKY STARTS HIS BLOOD AND IRON RULE

Gaps of Shattered Army Filled With Loyal Troops Resisting Picked German Forces

While the Russians west of Forkand on both sectors have repulsed strong attacks.

Between Ireshti and Fokshani a majority of the men comprising the Russian regiments deserted their store the former status of the line by

Following the reports of fresh disthe government and war expendi- prior to the commencement of the Moldavia, Premier Kerensky in a speech at the closing session of the Moscow conference let it be known

> The possibility that the rule of "blood and iron" already has begun with the deserters before Fokshani is indicated in the latest Russian official of the cowardly regiments was "dispersed.

have thrown into the battle line in Moldavia some of their tried attacking troops

On the Bainsizza plateau of the Austro-Italian theater General Cadorna is giving the Austrians no rest. keeping up his intensive attacks along the entire front. New gains of considerable importance in the mander-in-chief's offensive have been made and at several points where the Austrians have striven to hold positions, they have been repulsed. More than 500 new prisoners have been taken by the Italians.

On the front in France and Belgium no important engagements have taken place.

to show disrespect to the American holiday. It is stated, however, that known music was expected.

charge of Dr. Brown of the United was declared to the present tremen-States Public Health Service.

ground that he is not now in the the 'Hampton cottage,' that which The cost of raising and maintain-