

Poor Hungarian Nobles. It's a Real War. Fat Turnips, Four Pounds. Wanted, Dynamite Rain.

Hungarian noblemen married to American female fortunes are worried now that war is declared on Austria-Hungary.

These gentlemen—one of whom married a Vanderbilt—are pained by the thought that all their hard work may go for nothing. They planned, of course, to spend all the money their wives had, and now the Government of the United States may prevent it.

Wouldn't that be too bad? Wiley tells you that you needn't worry about expense because you can live for 13 cents a day—if you are a man of sedentary habits—on a pound of wheat or some other grain, and a pound of potatoes, plus one pint of milk or an ounce of butter.

If you don't want the pound of potatoes, four pounds of turnips will do. The trouble is that even a man of sedentary habits has hardly the time to eat four pounds of turnips, to say nothing of the inclination.

Not very cheerful news from Secretary Baker today. The Germans are more powerful than ever. They have driven back the English from Cambrai—the great victory there being temporary.

Masses of German soldiers are brought from the Russian front to fight on the West. The Secretary's statement says plainly: "Prepare for bad news and make up your minds for a hard war."

Other bad news is coming. Hundreds of thousands of German prisoners are in Russia. These will be sent free to murder the allies—by the benevolent Russian man, the bear that acts like an idiot.

Secretary Baker does well to take the public into his confidence and let the grown men of the country know bad news as well as good news. Germany is strong in men; so is the United States. Germany, after three years of war, is marvellous in power and resources.

To the young men that have gone to fight, to the older men that direct the news that we have on hand a real war, and that we did not go in just in time to help despatch a weakened enemy, will be good news.

As long as the United States had to fight, it is as well that the country should show what it can do, show not only Germany but the whole world. No man knows when the fighting age will pass, or who will be the next enemy.

A hundred and fifty Italian flying machines, dropping dynamite, have done much to disorganize the German attack—and they dropped only 2,000 bombs in all. What would a hundred thousand American flying men do to the German people, each flier dropping 100 small bombs?

Our compliments to Commissioner Gardiner, who thinks the District of Columbia does not need a vote. He himself is the living proof that the District DOES need to vote.

Mr. Malone gave up a good job to devote soul and body to the ladies of the picketing movement. There he is, sincere.

When he says that the picketers helped to win New York for suffrage, he is mistaken. New York voted for woman suffrage in spite of the picketers, influenced largely by the fact that the President used all of his influence for suffrage in New York State.

People in Halifax are grateful for aid from the Red Cross. They are grateful also undoubtedly to the United States Navy which sent 40,000 woolen blankets by express to the sufferers as soon as the bad news came.

U. S. FAVORS WORLD NAVY AFTER WAR, SAYS DANIELS

International Policing of Seas, Nations Contributing According to Wealth, Believed Approved by President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1917, by New York Evening Post Company.) America's idea of what shall constitute naval disarmament after the war has hitherto been expressed only in vague terms, but Secretary Daniels, with the approval of President Wilson, today announced that the United States would be willing to contribute its share to an international navy of sufficient force "to give validity to the international doctrine of the peace conference."

West Virginia Miners Lose Injunction Case Before Supreme Court

The Supreme Court today declared the orders of the United Mine Workers in West Virginia had used unlawful means in attempting to unionize the mines of the Hitchman Coal and Coke Company.

NEEDY SUFFER WITH BINS EMPTY

Despite assurances from coal administration officials that plenty of coal to be had in Washington, the cold war today disclosed many cases of suffering due to lack of fuel. Reports from the missions and other quarters are that dozens of families have been unable to get coal to face the coldest weather of the winter, and have been unable to get assurances of any immediate alleviation of the situation.

ONE CAPITAL MAN ADDED TO SURVIVORS OF DESTROYER

Clifford V. DeForest, Radio Operator, Reported Saved. U-Boat Picks Up One Survivor, Identity Unknown.

Navy officials today abandoned hope of later reports adding more names to the list of 44 survivors from the crew of 108 of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones, sent down by a German submarine in the barred zone Thursday afternoon. Reports last night added to the list of dead a Washington boy, Lieut. Stanton Frederick Kalk, who died from exposure in the open sea, but brought joy to the heart of Mrs. Clifford Vernon DeForest, 48 U street northwest, by listing her husband, chief radio electrician, among the survivors.

THE STRICKEN COMRADE



IMPORTANT AND SERIOUS NEWS REPORTED BY BAKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—A feeling of decided depression regarding the military situation both on the west front and in Italy has become noticeable here, says a London cable to the New York Sun. There is a strong impression that somebody high in military authority is responsible for permitting the Germans to retake much of the territory on the Cambrai front.

DOOLING RETIRES FROM ACTIVITY IN MEANS TRIAL

COURTHOUSE, CONCORD, N. C., Dec. 10.—Zest is gone from the trial of Gaston B. Means, on the charge of murdering Mrs. Maude A. King. The offensive of the State seems to have collapsed in response to the clamor of the public. Cabarrus county animosity to the prosecution seems to have won out.

RAILROAD HEADS PUT CASE BEFORE SEN. NEWLANDS

Presidents of the eastern railroads together with members of the railroads' war board today laid their case before Senator Newlands, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, feeling reasonably sure that they will be permitted to continue in possession of their property for a trial period of two or three months at least.

REFUGEES TELL STORIES OF HORROR SCENES AND EVENTS AFTER BLAST

TRURO, Nova Scotia, Dec. 10.—Refugees arriving here from Halifax, today told of the scenes of death in the devastated city. The Richmond Printing Company's stone building collapsed, and thirty girls were buried in the ruins. The Hillis foundry collapsed. It was stated, and not an employe escaped.

Distribution That Doesn't Distribute

Won't the Fuel Administration Gentlemen Explain Less and Furnish More Coal to a Freezing Public?

An organization bearing the pleasant-sounding name of the District Fuel Administration seems to think that the way to solve the coal shortage is to say that none exists. We trust that these officials are not of the kind who believe that a matter has been satisfactorily settled when somebody has succeeded in getting themselves appointed to something. Newspapers will be patient and noncritical in the case of big men with big jobs, with new and unsolved problems.

POINDEXER WILL PUSH MEASURE FOR DELEGATE FOR D. C.

The PoinDEXER bill which will give the District a Delegate in the House for consideration again at this session. This was announced today by Senator PoinDEXER, who has just reached Washington.

U. S. MERCHANT SHIP SENDS U-BOAT DOWN

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Dec. 10.—Gunners on an American merchant ship which arrived here today from Archangel, Russia, declared they encountered a German submarine three days out from Archangel and destroyed the U-boat by gunfire.

CITY SWEEP BY GALE AS DEATHS CONTINUE

Premier Borden Cancels Political Engagements to Devote Self to Relief Work—Wires Thanks to United States.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 10.—All German citizens of Halifax are being arrested today. They were ordered taken into custody regardless of sex. Seven men and one woman had been arrested up to a late hour last night and others are being rounded up as rapidly as possible.

The surviving officers and crews of the steamers Mont Blanc and Imo, which collided, resulting in the terrific explosion which wrecked part of the town, have also been ordered arrested.

Rescuers were working in a fifty-mile gale and a downpour of rain today. Every indication is that the death toll may be increased over the estimate of 2,000, rather than decreased. The city is virtually under martial law.

Premier Sir Robert Borden today announced cancellation of all of his political engagements. He will devote his entire time to the relief of Halifax.

The premier announced the Dominion government had appropriated \$1,000,000 for immediate relief work. Borden thanked the people of the United States for aid that has been rendered in a statement issued today.

Relief Agents Busy. Relief units from Massachusetts and Maine which have arrived here have been assigned quarters, and are working heroically. Bellevue, formerly the residence of the British general commanding the Halifax garrison before Canada took over the defense of the Dominion, has been handed over to the Massachusetts Red Cross. One hundred and fifty patients can be cared for there.

The state has offered 400,000 feet of heavier board, ten tons of heavy, 900 pieces of glass, and 10,000 rolls of tarred paper. Maine sent 11,000 blankets, and has crews of carpenters and other workers ready to assist in rebuilding the city.

An admiralty hearing to investigate the cause of the collision between the Norwegian steamship Imo and the munition ship Mont Blanc was begun in Halifax today.

The miraculous escape of a little six-year-old boy was related by survivors. He was found alive, pinned in the wreck of his home between the bodies of his father and mother.

A child was born while his mother was being taken to a hospital on a cart. The baby lived; his mother is dead. Two babes, another refugee stated, were taken from a cradle alive. The body of the mother was crushed across the cradle.

The fire chief of Halifax and his crew, who rushed to the docks when fire was reported aboard the Mont Blanc, were killed instantly. Pilot Hayes, the ship that rammed the Mont Blanc, cannot be located. A telegraph operator at the Richmond street railway station was killed at his key, and Le Baron Coleman, the express agent, was killed in the adjoining room.

Tiny lives were crushed out by wholesale when the infant's home on Brunswick street collapsed. The colored settlement at Richmond was wiped out. Fifty Indians at Tufts Cove are missing. In one operating room at Truro one surgeon removed thirty-eight eyes. One man walked into a dressing station carrying an eye in his hand and asked to have it replaced in the empty socket.

VON BERNSTORFF'S SON WEDS AMERICAN WOMAN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.—Former Ambassador von Bernstorff's son was married to the foster daughter of a Philadelphia insurance official in Berlin Saturday, according to a cable message received here today.

GERMAN PURPOSE FALLS

It would appear that the enemy fully expected to break through on a broad front in the Germans, in spite of their persevering efforts were unsuccessful. Under the impact of such powerful blows, the British, in order to improve their position, have been forced to retreat through the British lines.