down the American coast? If so,

No one could answer, but the questions were asked over and over again. But what of the bridge?' What was

The ship was 850 miles out of Ply-

She would have reached that port Sunday night or Monday morning.

The problem confronting Captain Polack was to get his load of gold and

human souls back to America with-

swer from England, it is true, but he

Couldn't Use Wireless.

He could not afford to send

wireless messages because he would

betray himself, but he could intercept.

Every message coming out of the air

from Sayville admonished him to be

careful; they told him that French and

English vessels were already talking

about that great prize, the Kronprin-

zessin Cecilie, with her gold on board.

Friday night he considered himself

reasonably safe. He steered far to

the north, out of the beaten path but

took no further precautions. Saturday

the usual Marconi newspaper was

omitted and at the lunch table each

passenger found a printed notice that

the electric lights would be turned out

that night in order to conceal our

irentity from passing vessels, and that

we must be content with oil lamps.

There were no deck lights. To make

matters worse from the standpoint of

the passengers, Saturday brought with

it a dense fog. But the fog was to the

liking of the captain. He sent the

boat along at the best speed she could

make through thick weather and with

the foghorn silent. There was small

chance of his being seen through this

Many passengers remained on deck

all night and others retired fully

clothed. They remembered the Ti-

tanic and they wanted to be prepared

Again Sunday night there was a fog.

The nerves of the passengers were on

edge. A delegation ascended to the

bridge and asked the captain to please

blow the fog whistle and to carry the

Crew Showed Strain.

The crew were showing the strain.

The dining room stewards were ab-

stracted and not as attentive as they

were during the first days of the voy-

steward, as they had other things to

think about. It was not uncommon

to see stewardesses in tears. They

have brothers, sons, fathers, husbands

and sweethearts who may be sacrificed

In the smoking room there were no

more cigars and cigarettes to be had.

and yet the voyage was only one day

longer than the usual voyage across

to smoke more. After the famine be-

gan those who had tobacco divided

A protest was written out and an at-

was unsuccessful, the captain stating

sideration, that he would give up the

Passengers in Dark.

more fog. By this time the passen-

gers were speculating as to which

port we were headed for. The same

question was being debated on the

bridge. The wireless indicated to the

captain that it would be unwise to

attempt to make New York or Boston.

He had to make up his mind on such

fragments of information as he could

to his mind, but then he favored a less

known port. He had heard of Bar Har-

bor, of course, but he was not certain

of the water thereabouts. And here

ers, bankers, New York. Mr. Blair's

father, D. C. Blair, has a summer home

at Bar Harbor and the sons had sailed

their yacht in these waters so often

that he knows his way around there

as well as he does in Wall street. Fig-

uratively speaking, Mr. Ledyard Blair

Heads for Bar Harbor.

but the information was confined to

the bridge. We folk below were not

even told to pack our luggage. Those

Mrs. Howard Hinkle of Cincinnati

the unusual doings. She got up and

"I do wish we would land at Bar

We were headed for Bar Harbor,

took the helm.

enters C. Ledyard Blair of Blair Broth-

Monday night came, and with it

that the passengers were his first con-

ship rather than sacrifice them.

with the less fortunate.

It was difficult to get a cabin

usual side and stay lights.

black curtain.

for emergencies.

out being overhauled by a French or English warship. There was no an-

mouth when she turned back.

And so it went.

going on there?

did not know it.

FIRST BATTLE FOUGHT ON SOIL OF BELGIUM

German Army of Invasion Suffers a Loss of Thousands in Killed and Wounded.

PRESIDENT OFFERS TO MEDIATE

Was Cut, But To Make Sure

Will Be Tried.

ring nations of Europe should they de-

He tendered what is technically

Under The Hague convention, to

which all European nations except

Form Of Offer Given.

Acting under the terms of The

Hague convention, the President

of Great Britain and President Poin-

"As official head of one of the pow-

tion, I feel it to be my privilege and

"WOODROW WILSON."

Bryan Sees Diplomats.

ropean diplomats who were in the city

and gave them a copy of the telegram

in the hope that they would transmit

it to their governments and urge ac-

ceptance of the tender. The Austrian

Ambassador and representatives of the

British, Russian, German and French

Embassies and Belgian Legation call-

Mr. Bryan delivered the message to

a representative of the legation of the

Netherlands and other countries not

directly involved, but as a matter of

The diplomats expressed no opinion

to the Secretary, but some of them

told newspaper men afterward they

believed the situation had gone too far

to be halted by mediation. The

Austrian Ambassador thought, how-

ever, that even if the offer were not

now accepted a sudden turn in the

military or naval aspect of the war

BRITONS SEIZE GERMAN SHIP.

Cargo Of Case Oil.

Dover, England .- A British warship

seized the German bark Jerkeo, which

left New York July 18 for Hamburg.

The Perked flew the German flag for

the first time less than a month ago.

From the time she was built, in 1901.

New York last month she was a

British vessel, her name being the.

Brilliant and her owners being a firm

of London importers. Her new own-

100,000 VOLUNTEER IN CANADA.

Call For Men To Fight For England

Meets Quick Response.

Ottawa, Ontario. - Col. Samuel

Hughes, Minister of Militia, announced

that Canada is raising a contingent of

20,000 men for services abroad. Men

A Singer's Appeal.

HOLD WOMAN AS SPY.

Of Norwegian Fortresses.

Stockholm. - Word was received

throughout Norway on horseback.

Chicago. - Mme. Ernestine Schu-

from more than 100,000 men.

Rapp, Jr.

information to their foreign offices.

Secretary Bryan summoned all Eu-

care of France, as follows:

for gratitude and happiness.

ed at the department.

King Albert Takes Command Of Message Sent To Kaiser Before Cable Troops - Barbarities Charged. German Commander Issues Proclamation To People.

Brussels, via Paris.-Several thousand dead and wounded is the toll paid formally offered the services of the by the German Army of the Meuse for United States Government to the warits attack on Liege. The Belgians made a heroic defense, sire now or at any future time in the

repulsing the Germans after heavy and | conflict to discuss terms of peace. continuous fighting.

The fortified position of Liege had phrased as "good offices." which, if acto support the general shock of the cepted in principle, would be followed German attack. The Belgian forts re- by a conference of representatives of sisted the advance fiercely and did not the powers of Europe in which the suffer. One Belgian squadron attack- United States would play the role of ed and drove back six German squad- mediator.

Belgian troops fought like lions. The first detachment of Uhlans invading Servia are signatories, a neutral the country was cut to pieces. Out of nation is permitted, even specifically a group of ten commanding officers on urged, in time of international conflict the German side seven were killed in to tender her good offices to contendthe first hour.

Eight hundred wounded Germans are being transferred to the city of Liege, where they will be cared for.

The Germans committed repressions against the civil population of the town | cabled Emperor William of Germany, | age was written for the Chicago Exof Vise, eight miles northeast of Liege, burning the city and shooting many Franz Joseph of Austria, King George editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, of the residents.

German General Appealed To People.

Before the battle General von Emmich, commanding the German army of the Meuse, issued the following proclamation to the Belgian people:

"To my great regret the German troops have been forced to cross the frontier. Belgian neutrality having already been violated by French officers, who, disguised, entered the country in automobiles. Our greatest desire is to avoid a conflict between people who way that would afford me lasting cause clared while she was on the high seas. have always been friends and once allies. Remember Waterloo, where the German armies helped to found your country's independence.

"But we must have free passage. The destruction of bridges, tunnels or railroads must be considered as hostile acts. I hope the German army of the Meuse will not be called upon to fight you. We wish for an open road to attack those who attack us. I guarantee that the Belgian population will not have to suffer the horrors of war. We will pay for provisions and our soldiers will show themselves to be the best of friends of a people for whom we have the greatest esteem and the deepest sympathy.

"Your prudence and patriotism will show you that it is your duty to prewent your country from being plunged into the horrors of war.'

KITCHENER IN COMMAND.

Premier Asquith Will Ask For \$500,000 More.

London.-Field Marshal Earl Kitch- might influence an acceptance. ener has been appointed Secretary of State for War.

Earl Beauchamp was appointed to succeed Viscount Morley as president Bark Sailed From New York With of the council and Walter Runciman to take the place of John Burns as president of the local government

Premier Asquith announced that the British government would ask for another credit of \$500,000,000

Premier Asquith in the House of Commons, after giving a summary of until a day or so before she sailed from the war news already published, said that the Belgian government had invited the co-operation of the French troops with the Belgian army and had given orders to the Belgian provincial ers were Laeisz & Co., Hamburg. government not to regard the movements of the French troops as a violation of the frontier.

GERMAN STEAMER SUNK.

Koenigin Luise, Hamburg-American Liner, Sent Down.

London.-It was officially announced that the British cruiser Amphion has are to report to the officer commandsunk the Hamburg-American Line ing in each district. Colonel Hughes steamer Koenigin Luise, which had states he has already received offers been fitted out for mine laying.

Was Small Passenger Ship.

New York .- The Koenigin Luise, according to Hamburg-American Line mann-Heink, grand opera singer, officials here, was a small passenger cabled her attorneys in Chicago for ship of 2,000 tons registered, which for assistance to get out of Germany. The several years had been in service from German singer, who is a naturalized Hamburg to the summer resorts on American, went to Beyreuth to sing the German coast. She carried a crew at the Wagnerian festival after obtainof about 30. When last heard from ing a divorce in Chicago from William she was in Hamburg ..

CRUISER PANTHER SUNK.

French Fleet Off Algiers Destroys Ger. Found With Photographs and Maps man Warship.

London. - A dispatch to the Chronicle from Paris says that after here of the arrest at Oestersund, in bombarding the Algerian town of North Sweden, of an Austrian woman, Bona, the German cruisers Goeben, who is accused of being a spy in the Breslau and Panther were caught by service of Russia. Her name is Julia British and French squadrons which Kos, and she is said to have traveled had been awaiting them.

The French warships captured the Photographs of the Norwegian fort-Goeben and Breslau and sunk the resses and maps were found in her

BIG LINER SEEKS SANCTUARY IN AMERICAN PORT

Kronprinzessin Cecelie, With Cargo of Gold and Many Passengers, in Safety.

TURNED BACK IN MIDOCEAN

That He Gets It Wireless Captain Feared Capture by Prowling Cruisers of Powers at War-Too Rich a Prize to Be Overlooked-Washington. - President Wilson Had to Sail Through Fog Without Lights.

> Bar Harbor, Me .- The Kronprinzesein Cecelie of the North German Lloyd line, with a cargo of \$11,000,000 and full list of passengers, arrived safely in the harbor here, having crept in under cover of fog and night, and dropped anchor.

> The liner, her stacks painted black to resemble an English warship, every porthole blanketed to cover the lights, returned to America after being halted in midocean by wireless messages stating that capture by English or French warships was probable. She feared to put in at New York or Boston. Capt. Charles Pelack made a desperate run through the fog to escape capture.

Was an Eventful Voyage. The following account of the voy-

Emperor Nicholas of Russia, Emperor aminer by Sewell Haggard, associate who was a passenger:

The Kronprinzessin Cecelle, with 1,454 passengers and a cargo of \$11,ers signatory to The Hague Conven 500,000 in gold and silver, sailed out of New York harbor at ten o'clock on my duty, under Article 3 of that con- the morning of July 28. Her first port vention, to say to you in a spirit of of call was to be Plymouth and then most earnest friendship that I should Cherbourg and then Bremen. The welcome an opportunity to act in the war scare was on, and naturally the interest of European peace, either now majority of her first-cabin passengers or any other time that might be being English and German, there was thought more suitable, as an occasion some speculation as to what would to serve you and all concerned in a happen to the ship should war be de-Persons familiar with Spanish-American war precedents recalled that ships leaving port after that war was declared were in each instance released by prize courts

A Gay Voyage, but-

So speculation died down and the trip across the Atlantic. There was a dance each night; English, French and German passengers fraternized in the smoking-room and expressed the hope to one another that a way out of the difficulty would yet be found. The weather was good. We made 535 knots the first day, 534 the second, 549 the third, and we had made 233 on the fourth, when-

There was a dance in progress on deck, and there was the usual assembly in the smoking room. At a few minutes past ten some of the passengers were startled by signs that the ship was being turned around. They announced this discovery to others, only to be laughed at.

At 10:20 Captain Polack entered the smoking room. He carried his huge bulk a little more erect; his face appeared to be a little more serious than usual.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I want your attention. I have an announcement to make. War has broken out between grab from the air. Portland first came England, France, Russia and Germany, and we are going back to America. We have plenty of coal and I think we will get back safely. I want the gentlemen to assist me in allaying the fears of the women."

News a Shock.

No one uttered a sound for what seemed to be a very long time. I was seated at a table with an Englishman, a Bavarian and a Greek. The Bayarian, a kindly faced gentleman of perhaps fifty, was the first to break the silence. He arose; we all arose; he grasped each by the hand, the Englishman last, and as he grasped the Englishman's hand he said, very intensely, "I am sorry, very sorry."

Afterward it was learned that he who stayed awake could tell that was Major General Kristof Kiefeber, something was in the wind. We were retired, of the German army. The taking soundings every little while. Englishman makes his living selling Evidently we were running into some war materials. After the captain left place that we were not quite sure of. the smoking room an American ap- The fog was thick, and the fog horn proached him and asked him if it was crying out every minute. Then were not possible to buy the ship, here daylight, and the fog lifted. and now, and sail her under the Amer-Ican flag. The captain did not think and her daughter were awakened by

this was possible. That the situation might become peered out of a porthole. She could serious began slowly to dawn upon see land. the passengers. Did ever a greater prize sail the seas in time of war Harbor," she said to her daughter. than the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, with Mrs. Hinkle has a cottage at Bar Harher \$11,500,000 of gold and silver con- bor. signed to France and England? Were | She took another look. The land there any British and French war- around about seemed familiar. "Why, ships near? Was it usual for British it is Bar Harbor," she exclaimed.

Ing Five Years It Would Mean

One Hundred Billion Dollars.

ing war in Europe. Inviting as is the

incentive to dwell upon the social

COST OF WAR IN DOLLARS curse of the strife if extended over Europe, the cold calculator of results in figures is content to point the moral Admitting Possibility of Struggle Lastof the condition by naming the war in the terse descriptive. A Twenty-

billion-dollar War. This is the conservative estimate of Boston.-A leading financier counts the cost of a general European war as a general war, the kind of war that is now impending. Should the strug-Iconoclasm beyond all belief and gle last five years one hundred billions ravages of the most beinous propor- of dollars would be needed for the

tions await the world in the impend- cost. Siam produces a seedless grapefruit.

and French warships to sail up and down the American coast? If so, what were the chances of slipping by?

Funeral Services at the White House Were Private.

CABINET AS PALLBEARERS

Remains to Rest Where President's Wife Spent Many Of her Girlhood Days-Services Held in East Room.

Washington, D. C .- Funeral services for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the President, were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the White House in the historic East Room, where but a few months ago she witnessed the happy marriage of her daughter, Jessie to Francis B. Sayre. The interment was Tuesday afternoon at Rome, Ga., where Mrs. Wilson spent many of her girlhood days and where her mother and father are buried.

The services at the White House were private, but were attended by members of the Cabinet, a few relatives and intimate friends and by committees from the Senate and House Rev. Sylvester Beach, of Princeton, N. who married Mrs. Sayre and Mrs. McAdoo in the White House, officiated, and the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of Washington, assisted.

Flood of Condolences.

The President of France, the President of Cuba, the Duke of Connaught, Governor General of Canada, the King of England, Sir Edward Grey, foreigh minister of Great Britain, Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell and former Presidents Taft and Roosevelt were among the many prominent men who sent their condolences to the Presi-

Messages also were received from governors of all states, from nearly all members of the Senate and House, the justices of the Supreme Court, American diplomats abroad, government officials, and from practically all ambassadors and ministers of foreign nations stationed in the United States. The floral trobutes were many and

31,000 SHIPS ON ALL WATERS.

Twenty Years. Washington, D. C .-- The world's carrying power practically has doubled in the last 20 years, and it now includes the Atlantic. The men just seemed about 31,000 vessels, with an aggregate capacity of 47,000,000 gross tons, according to figures given out by the Department of Commerce. In number,

however, this commerce has decreased

World's Carrying Power Doubles In

slightly, the tendency being toward tempt made to get the signatures of citizens of the United States, but this larger carrying units. The United States ranks second in number and tonnage of vessels engaged in commerce, due to the vast number engaged in lake and coastwise trade, although the number of American vessels engaged in foreign trade

> is far less than that of Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy or Norway. The crrying trade of the United States shows a marked growth in coastwise and lake traffic and a striking decline on the ocean. While the gross tonnage of American vessels engaged in lake and coastwise trade increased from 3,657,304 tons in 1883 to 9.789,561 in 1913, that of its vessels in he foreign trade decreased from 1. 02,095 tons to 1,027,776 tons, an increase in one case of 168 per cent, and decrease in the other of 21 per cent. during a 30-year period in which the value of American foreign trade rose from \$1,250,000,000 to \$4,225,000,000.

> > ITALY WITH WILSON.

Heartily Approfes Of Mediation Offer and Will Give Him Its Support.

Rome (via London) .- President Wilson's offer of mediation in the Europe an conflict is warmly received by the talian government and will be heartily supported should the opportunity offer or its application. The offer of mediation by President Wilson has produced an excellent effect.

Washington .- China, through her' egation here, has approved President Wilson's action in extending good offices to compose the European war through mediation or arbitration. This approval was expressed to Secretary Bryan today by Minister Kai Fu Shah.

JAP CRUISER TO LEAVE MEXICO.

Recall Of Idzuma Held To Suggest Developments In East.

Mazatlan, Mexico.-The Japanese cruiser Idzuma is coaling at Manzanillo. preparatory to returning to Japan.

GERMAN POSSESSION SEIZED.

British Capture Port Lome, On the African Gold Coast.

London .- A British force on the Gold Coast, West Africa, has seized Port Lome, German Toholand. The seizure of Port Lome was made on instructions from the British Colonial Office. No resistance was offered by the Germans, who simultaneously surrendered Southern Toholand to a distance of 75 niles from the coast.

PROMOTE A LAID TO REST CLEAR SKIN



And Cuticura Ointment. They afford complete satisfaction to all who rely upon them for a clear skin, clean scalp, good hair, and soft, white hands.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 22-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 12B, Boston.



ROCK COULDN'T FEAZE HIM

Big Stone Bounded Off Irishman, But Killed Polander, Who "Couldn't Stand Much."

Representative Michael E. Conry of New York used to be employed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania. One morning as he was going to work he met another Irishman all fixed up in his Sunday clothes.

"What's wrong?" asked Conry. "Nothin' wrong," answered the other

"But what's happened?" "Nothin's happened. A man's got to show some respect for the dead."

"What dead?" "Oh, that Polander I worked with died vesterday.

"What did he die of?" "A rock fell and hit him."

'You don't say! How big a rock was "Oh, three or four tons, maybe. Them Polanders can't stand much. I

purty near got hurt myself yester-"The rock that killed the Polander

hit me first, but luckily it bounced off." -St. Joseph News-Press.

She Wouldn't Squeal. He-If I squeeze you, will you She-What do you think I am-a

talking doll? At Newport. "So your daughter is down and out?" "Yes; she took the count."-Chica-

go Journal. It is believed that the River Nile contains more kinds of fish than any other river in the world.

A young man may have to fight for the first kiss and thereafter wear a catcher's mask for self-protection.

We Do the Cooking

You avoid fussing over a hot stove-

Save time and energy-Have a dish that will please the home folks!

A package of

Post **Toasties**

and some cream or good milk -sometimes with berries or

A breakfast, lunch or

Fit for a King!

Toasties are sweet, crisp bits of Indian corn perfectly cooked and toasted-

package-

Ready to eat from the

Sold by Grocers.