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"WHOLE SOUL OF BRITAIN IN WAR," LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS; "SUPERB," DESCRIBES ARMY

Compeer of Supreme Fleet-Industrial England Mighty Power for Victory. A Germany of Warriors Menaces World if Teutons Win

LLOYD-GEORGE'S VIEWS ON THE WAR

Allies will win. They are firmly united.

England now has one of the greatest armies in the world and in a very short time it will be the best-equipped army in the world.

It is a compeer of England's fleet, the greatest that rides the waves. If Germany wins it will look for fresh spheres to conquer.

National salvation requires elimination of Teutons as a world Power. British fleet saved England from being overrun as the Balkans were

Industrial Britain is the mighty power that reinforces the two arms of the service.

By IVER NICHOLSON

LONDON, Jan. 24. Few people will quarrel with the statement that the outstanding figure of the war in Great Britain is David Lloyd-George, Minister of Munitions.

For a month past it has been the aim and ambition of every newspaper man on this side, either permanent or visiting, to get Lloyd-George to talk for publication. Up till today he had steadfastly refused, but at my earnest solicitation and mainly, of course, because he wanted to, Mr. Lloyd-George consented to answer some questions dealing with the situation today after 18 months of war.

The first question was whether England is really putting its whole weight into the war. Minister Lloyd-George replied:

"England is preparing to put its whole weight into the war, and Germany will feel it in a very short time. It is an effort such as England has never made-a truly prodigious ef-

"In the days before the war she had the greatest fleet in the world, but now she has one of the greatest armies, and in a very short time it will be about the best-equipped army in the world.

"But that is not all! A new Britain is now being developed-a new industrial Britain. Under the pressure of war we are improving and quickening our industrial resources to an extent which would have been impossible but for the demands of this conflict."

"Let me give you an example," remarked the Munitions' Minister. "In the first place, we have introduced original was mysteriously delayed. Into the mine. The cars were loaded with men and had proceeded along the "dilly" line into the mine tracks, where the cars

machinery which will have an enormous millions' worth of automatic effect upon our industries when the war is over. "In addition to that we are adding to our already great industrial army

of skilled workers and shall need them in the future to replace the ravages of war in this country. "Therefore, so far from being the exhausted Britisher in everything

that constitutes real and true wealth, we shall be a better organized, better equipped, better trained and, what is more important, perhaps, a better INCOME TAX LAW disciplined nation. In fact, we shall indeed be national and not a congeries of conflicting interests." "As you know," he said when I mentioned this point, "I have always

opposed settlement of international disputes by organized force. I fought this doctrine for three years when I thought my country applied it in South Africa, and was in favor of Britain entering this war because I saw in it the only means of destroying this hideous German menace to peace and civilization.

"Everything that has happened in 18 months of the war tends to confirm me in what Premier Asquith has called 'the great decision.' You will remember that Mazzini said war is the greatest of crimes when it is not waged 'for the sake of a great truth to enthrone or a great lie to entomb.'

"Yes, the Allies are engaged in a mighty effort to dig the grave of that wicked lie that 'might is right,' and, mark you, we shall not cease to strive to our uttermost until we have dug the grave deep and wide and can abandon our united toil in the firm conviction that we are insured beyond all possible doubt against its resurrection."

Lloyd - George is not one of those perfervid, perspiring patriots who imag-ins they are doing their country a ser-tice by decrying everything German. Talking on this phase, he said:

LLOYD-GEORGE.

"I think America and all of us should realize there were two Germanys be-Continued on Page Four, Column One

- THE WEATHER

Although it did not look like rain, we hesitated between a walking stick and an unbrella as to which to take as our commestiated between a walking sites and an unsurella as to which to take as our companions on our institutional constitutional (morning walk) downtown. There must have been some subconscious brainwork sperating upon us—and it is very possible that all our brainwork is subconscious for that matter, as it would be rather bad form to think deliberately about anything. At any rate, we decided on the clumsy unbrella instead of the dapper walking sikk. Why? It worried us; for, while it is perfectly proper to do an unreasonable thing tax any woman will tell you. It is, nevertheless, wise to have a good reason for doing an unreasonable thing tax any woman will tell you. It is, nevertheless, wise to have a good reason for the reason for that umbrella and hought of all the things we'd been reading in newspapers, etc., that might have led us to the decision. Wasn't there some catchyord that had seen engraved on the substantial and that would explain the taking out of an ambrella on a clear day? Ab, yes, we got it, at last!

Preparedness, of course.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity— Pair weather and slowly rising tem-perature tonight and Tuesday, with moderate southerly winds. For details see page 17.

LOST AND FOUND

ON KETROOK - Lost, bruwn pecketbook, con-ciling 3 rings, on Welnesday evening, be-tween 250 and De Lentrey and 50th and Welnest coward, 4646 Walnist at. Record Lost Airedaio dog, heavy set. Reward if Peturned, Telephone JOHN VAN SSN, Solgwick ave. and Charview st., antone.

NG BLACK CHOW DOG LOST, very as boilt, stands about 15 turbus sight, back you have been to still the stands of the er Lust and Found Ado on Page 18 Margital.

AUSTRIACI E BULGARI SU DURAZZO E VALONA

I Porti Albanesi Sono gli Obiettivi delle Forze Operanti da Cettigne ed Elbassan

Nensun comunicato ufficiale e stato trasmesso oggi da Roma. Quello di leri amunciava che truppe italiane operanti sul Carso avevano sorpreso una posizione austriaca e vi avevano catturato un buon numero di cannoni, ma mancavano particolari. Giunge notizia invece da Vienna che gli austriaci hanno occupato i due porti montenegrini di Antivari e Duicigno e che ora marciano su Durazzo, mentre le forze bulgare marcorebbero su Valona. Nulla si sa pero' dogli intendimenti degli alleati circa la difesa dell'Albania. E certo che Valona sara' difesa, ma non sembra che si possa lasciare senza difeso anche Durazzo.

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Intanto, con l'occupazione dei due porti montenegrini si dice che le truppe di re Nicola corrono serio pericolo di essere accerchiate e che dovranno perclo marciare subito da Scutari verso la costa per tentare di imbarcarsi prima di esse vetentare di imbarcarsi prima di esse vetentare dei mbarcarsi prima di esse vetentare pero che Antivari e Dulcigno sono stati occupati salo da piccoli reparti austriaci che devono essere diseci da Ceitinge per svitare di essere attaccuti dal mare per evitare di essere attaccati dai mare

(Leagure in ta pagina le ultime e pir dettagliate notizie sulla guerra, in italiano.)

Camden Negro Killed by Elevator Samuel Dorsey, a negro, IES South 8th atreet. Camden, was crushed today between an elevator and coke box at the Camden Iron Works. He died five minutes after he was admitted to the Cooper Manufacture.

'DOC" COOK DISCOVERS WILD MAN OF BORNEO ISN'T WILD

North Pole Specialist Had Hard Time, but Succeeded

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who said he discovered the North Pole and climbed Mt. McKinley, rrived here today on the Norwe-Jan-American liner Christiania/ford from Harney, May wile, Visulvoutek and Christiania.

Doctor Cook wanged to climb Mt. Gerest, in the 10 malayer, but the Delich Cook wanged to climb Mt. Gerest, in the 10 malayer, but the Delich Cook wanged him providesion. They he sought to explore they provide sion. They he English Movemment barred his war Ostaining an once bank Decire Cook secont to explore the South Sear, traveling 2000 miles.

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"One of the most interesting discoveries I made was that the wild tunn of florage is not wile," and Dector Cook. "He has given up the habit of killing his fellow creatures, and his cole sin seems to be polygans."

Seven members of the Ford party were on the ship.

SECRET CODES OF U. S. KNOWN BY ALL NATIONS

Col. House Learns That Warring Powers Decipher Ambassadors' Dispatches

WASHINGTON TO CHANGE

BEGLEN, Jan. 21. The supposedly secret distomatic codes the United States Covernment are of the United States Government are known to practically every beligerem in Europe, it was learned today. Col. E. M. House, who is conferring with American Ambassadors in Europe as the confiden-tial agent of President Wilson, will have this fact impressed upon him before he returns to Washington. Through him the State Department will be asked to change its cipher.

It is now impossible for any diplomatic agent of the United States in Europe to cable a message to Washington with the certainty that it will be transmitted with-out its contents being known in Europe. In some instances, officials of more than one belligerent country can know the con-tents of such a message before it results. tents of such a message before it reaches Washington.

American diplomats in Europe realize officials of the belligerent nations have not the time to examine all the dispatches they send to Washington. But when these officials know that important dis-patches are about to be transmitted, as is often the case, they can be on the

Not only is it possible for European belligerents to obtain such information, but it is known that they have done so in numerous instances. A dispatch recently cabled to Washington by Ambas-sador Penfield at Vienna is an illustra-tion. Penfield used the usual route, cabling via Berne and Paris. He first telegraphed to Berne that such a dis-patch was coming; then he telegraphed patch was coming; then he telegraphed it in code. Four days later the American Greenley were taken to the Mercy HosMinister in Switzerland wired Penfield pital, Pittsburgh.

The accident occurred on the first trip that both raids were witnessed by "large"

them from falling late the hands

GETS SUPREME COURT'S

Down by Chief Justice Sus-

tains Government's Inter-

pretation of the Act

was challenged as invaild.

VALID EXERCISE OF POWER.

family expenses. The opinion of the Cour was unani-

THE COURT'S OPINION.

arguments as to the expediency of levying such taxes or the economic mistake or wrong involved in their impositions are beyond judicial cognitance."

Heferring to the constitutional objections brought against the tax in this case, Chief Justice White said:

'So far as these numerous and minute, not to say in many respects hypothetical contentions are based upon an assumed violation of the uniformity chause, their want of legal ment is at once apparent.

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SEAL OF APPROVAL

"I AM GUILTY," SAYS MAN IN CAMDEN WHO KILLED CHORUS GIRL

Sweeping Decision Handed Prisoner Is Calmness Itself at Effort to Establish Saloon at Hearing Following Ten Hours of Undisturbed Slumber in Cell

VALID USE OF POWER COP TELLS OF SHOOTING WOMEN TO AID FIGHT



MRS. ELIZABETH DUNBAR

married and single persons.
Seventh Permitting farmers to omit from their returns farm , roducts used in their sustenance, although denying other persons the right of deducting their Wilson Asbridge, Il years old, showed no signs of disturbance when he was ar-raigned before Recorder Stackhouse in Camden today on the accusation of law-ing shot and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Dunbar, a chorus giri, in Camden last Satur-The great powers of legislative bodies to levy taxes was pointed out by Chief White, in the decision, when he hald:
"It is of course superfluous to say that arguments us to the expediency of levying

Reinforced by ten hours of slumber in he Camden jail, which was so profound that attendants had to enter his cell to awaken him he was commess itself when he faced Recorded Stackhouse. When he was brought into the courfroom he had the stub of a cigar tucked into one side of his mouth, but he removed it when

he was led to the sland.

Ashridge did not display a trace of emotion when Recorder Starshouse asked him if he was guilty of the murder of Mrs. Dunbar. He replied calmly, "I am

Patrolman Howard Smith, who arrested Continued on Page Two, Column Seven

ENGLAND RAIDED BY AEROPLANES, RUINED BY BOMB

Heavy Explosion Wrecks Berlin Reports Airship Stores Said to Be Sup-Naval Base and Barracks plying the Allies

HALTS RAILWAY TRAFFIC MAN KILLED, MANY HURT

town, Suffers Loss-No One Injured

JOHNSTOWN Pay Jon 31. The pow-der house of the rare Comi Company at South Fork just east of here, was blown up shortly after \$20 orders, this

the tien line book. No one was intured or there was no one real the plant at the time. The force of the explosion rate nearly all the emisons in South fort.

The buildings and wro less in the virtual of the mire immediately caught fire. The commany is rold to have been supplied coal to the Alles.
The South Fart live begunized has gone to the word. Two explosions occurred, suppressed by I far explosions described in proceedings in the carrier to people in South Fork, and this circumstance is taken in true, that the disease was the forest and the

disaster was due to a borne.

Train No. 20, an express on the main line of the Pennsylvania, eastbound, had just passed the mire when the explosion occurred. Hundreds of tons of earth,

trees and rocks were thrown on the tracks, which are still blocked.

Passengers in an Instrution car on the Southern Cambrills Hallway, 200 yards distant, were thrown from their seats by the force of the explosion. The car was discount but no one was seriously in danaged, but no one was seriously in-jured. The shock of the explosion was felt here, nine miles from the inlice.

MINERS PROBABLY FATALLY BURNED IN POWDER BLAST

Current on Cars Sets Off Explosive on Way Into Mine

FAYETTE CITY, Pa., Jan. 24.—Charles Dolan and Joseph Greenley were prob-ably fatally burned and 19 other workmen were seriously injured while riding into the Apollo mine, near here, this morning, when the miners' individual boxes of powder, which were on a sepa-

boxes of powder, which were on a separate car, exploded.

Dolan was motorman of the "dilly" cars. Greenley was riding with him. The other men injured are Patrick Heinz, Sr., Patrick Heinz, Jr., George Heinz, George Drennon, Peter Hovachok, Andrew Tuhar, Jr., John Naynanen, Frank Brower, Russell McCready, George Coleman, John Zopolosky, Mike Lapinsky, Elmer Hill, Charles Hill, Charles Capitan, John Brasocs, Jerr Polochik and Thomas Todd.

All the men were burned. Most of them

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field forwarded another version, which arrived before the original message. The cars were loaded with men and had proceeded along the "dilly" line into the mine tracks, where the cars they were exactly where the cars were eperated by motor power. Dolan in use by American Ambassadors, said to discovered the cars were too heavy and that both rains were witnessed by "large numbers of people" and that the German where a proceeded along the "dilly" line into the mine tracks, where the cars they were. Questioning the military advantage of suppressing such information, the Times declared: be from five to seven years old. Euro-pean Governments change their codes at least three times every two years to rent, which passed through the cars, exploding the powder. The mine is owned by the Pittsburgh Coal Company,

DOVER SHELLED

Bombarded Great British

Argyle Company, Near Johns. London Says Raiders Attacked Kent Towns, but Were Driven Off

> BERLIN, Jan. 21. British barracks and cocks at Dover, languard, were bombarded by a German haval nerodane Spinrilay night, the Ad-

> "A German mayal accoplane during the night of January 22-21 dropped bombs on station, barracke and docks at

No details of the assist bombardment of the great frith part, which he op-posite Calais, have been made public. It is supposed, however, that the asymptome crossed the English Channel from a base on the Belgina coart.

bover is a city of about \$5,000, \$5 mites cast-continens; of London and in the county of Kent. The German Admiralty statement apparently casts doubt upon the report that London may have been attacked by the raiding accoplanes on the visit early Sunday morning. It is possible, however, that the second raid which occurred Sunday noon, was made aver London.

LONDON, Jan. 24.-Attempts were made y German aviators who look part in wo air raids over the east coast of Kent on Sunday to drop bombs upon British warships in the Thames river, but these efforts were unsuccessful, it was learned

The German aeroplanes used in the attacks were of the Fokker type, bearing appliances for the aiming of bombs. The vigilance of the British air patrols

along the east coast was increased by the visit of the hostile aeroplanes, for it was feared that these raids might be the prelude to another attack by Zeppelins. The killing of one man and the wound-ing of six persons, one a woman and three children, by German bombs, has aroused another storm of bitter criticism upon the German methods of warfare in the Eng-

lish press.

PREDICT MORE RAIDS A renewal of German aerial attacks or London probably by squadrons of German Fokkers, the "Uhlans of the air," was predicted by the London press today. Aeronautic experts declared that aero-plane attacks probably would supplant Zeppelin visits until the weather is more favorable for voyages by the sky dread-naights. They called upon the Govern-ment to make preparations to defend London against the glant Fokker battle

"There were two raids yesterday, one delivered in bright moonlight and the other at high noon. They were witnessed

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PROPOSED RUM SHOP FOR CHURCH DISTRICT WELCOME AS MEASLES

52d Street and Larchwood Avenue Stirs Up Bitterest of Opposition

Why Church Folk Balk at Saloon Transfer

Hundreds of impressionable young children from Huey Public School, 52d street and Osage avenue, will have to pass by the saloon

It is within a square of the Oak Park Presbyterian Church and half that distance from the Evangelical Lutheran Church. It will be objectionable to those who seek rest and recreation in

Black Ouk Park, facing the proposed saloon. It is not wanted by the com-munity, which is now free from

quor-selling places. It will bring to the neighborhood undesirable characters, of which class there are already too many along 52d street, "the shopping centre of West Philadelphia."

A saloon at \$1d street and Larchwood A shipon at each arrest and Larrenwood avenue is just as welcome in that community as a wart on the nose of Dr. W. H. Butherford, pastor of the Eyangelical Lutheran Church, at 52d street and Hazel avenue. The clergyman, foe of liquor and enthusiastic temperance advocate, says so himself, and adds that he cares but little for warts. for warts. Apparently, the majority of the people

in the neighborhood, including the near-est saloonkeeper, agree with him. All unite in saying they will figue the peti-tion of F. J. Malone for a transfer from 3d and Arch streets to the northwest cor-ner of 52d street and Larchwood avenue. Although it was admittedly news to the church folk that there had been a request to the License Court, asking for such permission to put a saloen so the heart of the clean, high-class residential section, now free from the saloen influence for several squares on either side, they said they would lose no time in blackballing John Barleycorn from admittance to their vicinity.

As a matter of fact, they are already united, the fight being waged by their fellow temperance advocates a few squares up 2d street, on the transfer asked by John F. Graham from Broad and Filbert streets to 12d and Hanstead streets, has passed on to them and given

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EXPLOSION WRECKS BLOW WORKS AND SCHOOL: MANGLED GIRL FOUND

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 24. A violent explosion wrecked the Kelker Blow Works this atternoon. It is thought several workmen were killed. The force of the explosion blaw in the side wall of Public School No. 26, which was filled with children. At 2:15 o'clock total strermoon one body had been removed from the rules. The body of a girl unconscious was taken out shortly afterward with both her legs broken. She was rushed to a hospital.

SLOOP LOST WITH CREW OF 11

WASHINGTON, Jan 24 -The sloop Darr, with her crow of 11 with, has been jost near Sullivan's Irland bir Charleston harbon according to a message Precived by United States Come Guard Read-

MRS. PANKHURST COMING TO PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Emmeline Panishurst, former militant English suffrage leader, plans to speak in Philadelphia this week in the interest of the Serbians. Mrs. Pankhurst is now in New York, after having been detained at Ellis Island on her urrival from England a week age Saturday.

J. C. HITNER HIGH BIDDER FOR SHIP

Joseph C. Hitner, president of Henry A. Hitner & Sons Comapny, Huntington street and Aramingo avenue, was high bidder today for the old receiving ship Franklin, which sank off Norfolk Navy Yard some time ago. Hitner bid \$16,787 for the Franklin, floated, and \$13,287 submerged. Henry A. Hitner & Sons Company are scrap iron contractors, and the yard of the firm has served as the graveyard for scores of old ships which were formerly engaged in the

BLANKENBURG APPOINTEES LOSE THEIR JOBS

Two men appointed examiners to the Civil Service Board during the Blankenburg administration were dismissed today on the ground that their services were not necessary to the operation of the commission. They are Dr. W. K. Muller, 6004 Greene street, assistant medical examiner, at a salary of \$1600 per year, and C. Clinton Foltz, Summit street, Chestnut Hill, salary \$900 per year. Other dismissals in the clerical force of the commission are expected, as it is planned to

IRWIN A. PUE RESIGNS AUDIT POSITION

After 32 years in the city's service, Irvin A. Pue, chief auditor in the office of Controller Walton, today resigned his position and his resignation was ecepted. He was appointed in February, 1884, by Robert E. Pattison, prior to the election of the latter as Governor of Pennsylvania, and was continued in that capacity by Controllers Henry M. Dechert, Thomas M. Thompson and John

BERLIN SENDS FINAL REPLY ON LUSITANIA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, today received from Berlin the final instructions of the German Foreign Office in the Lassitania case. He probably will present them to the State Department late today or tomorrow. It is believed that Germany's last word deals with the questions of disavowal. Embassy officials were optimistic today, and it was broadly intimated that the Lusitania case is near a final and complete settlement,

ALLEGED TRAIN BANDIT ARRESTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Postoffice inspectors today arrested at San Antonio, Tex., John Harrison, accused of participating in the holdup of a Baltimore and Ohio train near Central Station, W. Va., last October, when thousands of dollars in unsigned banknotes were stolen. The information came in a telegram from San Antonio to Chief Postoffice Inspector Koons. Other arrests, it was said, will follow shortly. Inspectors claimed they found two of the unsigned banknotes on Harrison, along with other evidence,

ALLAN LINER DISABLED IN LUSITANIA DANGER ZONE

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 24.—The Allan liner Pomeranian, bound for Canada, has been disabled southwest of Fastnet and is turning back toward Queenstown, proceeding slowly. The cause of the accident has not been reported. The Pomeranian is owned by the Allan Line Steamship Company, of Glasgow, and flies the British flag. She is an iron screw steamer of 4241 tons and was built at Hull, in 1882. German submarines infested the waters off Fastnet earlier in the war. and recently are reported to have resumed their activity in this neighborhood. which is west of the locality where the Lusitania and Arabic were torpedoed.

MAYOR CONFINED TO HOME WITH COLD

Mayor Smith, who for several days past has been suffering with a heavy cold, canceled all his engagements at City Hall today and remained indoors at his Broad street home. The Mayor expects to be at his office tomorrow morning, in time to fill engagements made with a number of his directors and with political leaders.

NO PEACE TILL MONTENEGRINS LAY DOWN ARMS BERLIN, Jan, 24.—The Berliner Tageblatt, in discussing the relations between Austria and Montenegro, says that actual peace negotiations will not be

opened until all of the Montenegrins have laid down their arms-MEXICO GENERAL SENT TO HAVANA BY U. S. OFFICIALS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 24.-Deported at his own request and guarded by United States authorities, General Maximo Costillo, accused of complicity in

in Chihuahua, was today safely on his way to Havana. He left here on the steamship Excelsior. General Costillo was brought here from El Paso by immigration officials. He feared assassination by Carranza or Villa followers.

the burning of 21 Americans in a passenger train trapped in the Cumbra tunnel,

BRINDISI TORPEDOED, DOCTOR VITTA SAYS ROME, Jan. 24.-The, Italian liner Brindisi, which was destroyed off the Albanian coast with the loss of 440 Montenegrin and all the Americans on board, was torpedoed, and not sunk by a mine, according to Dr. Emile Vitta, president of the French Association for the Rescue of Serbian Children, who was on board the Italian ship Bari City. The Brindisi was sent to the bottom just outside of the harbor of San Giovanni di Medua on January 6, said Doctor Vitta "I saw her destroyed. All the Americans on board lost their lives, as well as 440 Montenegrins. The Brindisi carried \$200,000 in gold and much food

GREECE PROMISES TO GUARD ALLIES' PRISONERS

and ammunition for the Montenegrin army,"

ATHENS, Jan. 24.—Athens papers announce that the Greek Government has definitely accepted the proposition to take charge of all prisoners taken by the Entente Allies in the Balkan campaign.

BRITISH FREIGHTER FOUNDERS OFF CAPE RACE

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—The British freight steamer Pollentia, which ms been reported in distress about 706 miles off Cape Race, foundered hat night, according to a wireless measage received here. All on board were

BOSTON AND ALBANY LIFTS EMBARGO

BOSTON, Jan. 24.—The Boston and Albany Ralicoad has virtually lifted its embargo of January 5 and will now take all freight except to points on the New Haven road, and all expert freight except livestock for the Boston and

LINER CYMRIC GUARDED FROM PROWLING U-BOATS

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-Submarines are active again along the English coust, according to officers of the Cymric, which arrived from Liverpool year terday. The skip was warned by the British Admiralty to look out for the undersea craft. Three patrol boats elected her to the open ocean. Cymric encountered a hurricane on January Is, which battered her for a