

ENGLAND DOES NOT FEAR NEW WAR ZONE

All Important Shipping Companies Announce Schedules Will Be Maintained

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 18.—The reply of Sir Edward Grey to the American note on the subject of the seizure and detention of American cargoes destined for neutral European ports, Germany's threat of a submarine blockade of Great Britain and England's retaliatory measures against it, are absorbing the attention of the British public.

Sir Edward's long and carefully considered reply concerning American complaints of delays to which their cargo ships have been subjected by the British navy, was much discussed, but naturally the German threat of a submarine blockade and Great Britain's preparations to counteract its effect were uppermost in the minds of ship owners and traders. As Germany has for some time been attempting to sink all British ships which her submarines could approach, her blockade ultimatum has caused little alarm.

Only a Few Changes. All important shipping companies have announced that there will be no change in the regular sailings, while British, French and Belgian-owned cross-channel steamers are maintaining their schedules. The Dutch Company, which maintains a mail service between Flushing and Folkestone, has suspended sailings and there has been some talk of mail being carried by Dutch destroyers.

There has been no increase in insurance rates, and in fact the government actually has reduced rates for fishing vessels, at the same time having arranged to pay compensation to sailors who may be injured as the result of hostilities. There has been an increase in the price of coal and in coal freights, but this is due entirely to the increased demand, particularly from Italy, together with a shortage of ships.

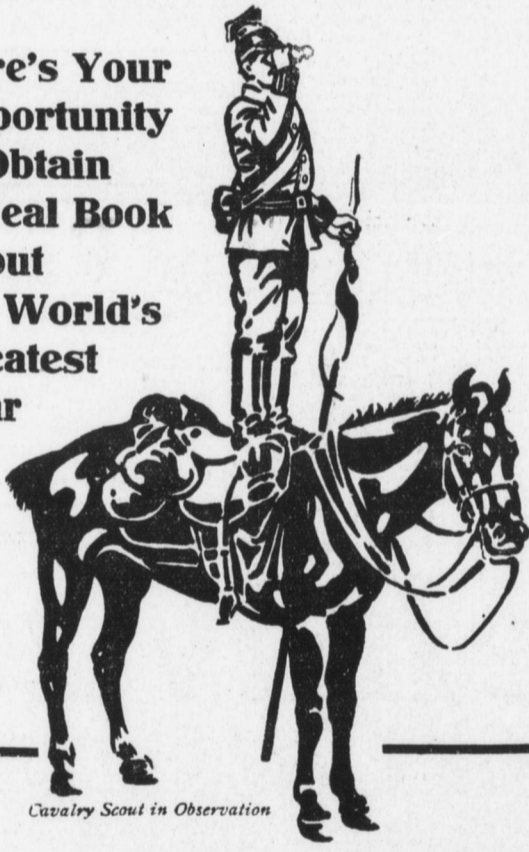
ACCUSED OF UPROOTING TREES

Joseph Sullivan, Alexander Maurer, Jr., and Harry Fernley, were each fined by Mayor John K. Royal this afternoon. They were arrested by Sergeant Drabenstein, and Patrolmen Hipple and Wilson last night. These young men, who say they are employed at the Capitol, were charged with pulling down young trees.

FINE PANHANDLERS

Two panhandlers, C. W. McGraff and Robert Peters, were this afternoon given a fine of ten dollars each by Mayor John K. Royal. Walter Foust was fined for raising a disturbance at Washington hotel.

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The London Times History of the War is the work of twenty-eight writers—each a specialist in some department of political, military, naval, diplomatic or economic affairs. These men have unusual sources of information, and they are able to get at facts which no newspaper has ever printed.

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LOOK FOR THE COUPON IN THIS ISSUE

98c

ISLAND WHARF WILL NET CITY BIG GAIN

Bowman Points Out Financial Advantages; Means Ultimate Removal of Market St. Dock

How Harrisburg will be the gainer financially by leasing the less than half an acre of the island shore to the Harrisburg Light and Power company for a coal wharf, and provide a way for the eventual elimination of the unsightly landing at Market and Front street, was pointed out to-day by City Commissioner Harry F. Bowman, superintendent of public safety.

The ordinance will be before Council Tuesday on second reading and members of the city planning commission and representatives of the electric light company will attend. The measure which was offered by Mr. Bowman grants the company the use of the plot on the island for a period of ten years with an optional term of an additional ten years in return for the yearly supply of 1,200 tons of coal for the filter plant. The coal now costs 95 cents per ton. Mr. Bowman who is preparing some data on the subject for Tuesday's meeting, gave out some interesting figures on the question. He had referred to some old councilmanic files of ordinances to substantiate his figures.

City Would Be Gainer. "Harrisburg, to my mind should certainly take advantage of this offer because it will surely be the gainer. In 1904 the city bought the upper half of the island, 47 1/2 acres for \$8,250, and a little later sold about 29 1/2 acres to the Harrisburg Athletic Association for \$4,498.67. In 1907 the association sold a half acre to the People's Bridge company and in 1909 the city bought back what it had originally sold to the association for \$19,000, so that the city has an investment now in the island of \$13,751.43. At six per cent that means an income of about \$825. And," concluded Mr. Bowman, "the half acre which is now destined for a wharf—just one-ninth-fourth of the whole property which represents an investment of nearly \$14,000—will net the city \$140 each year."

To suggest that all the coal fleets could be unloaded at Paxton street is entirely out of the question on the face of it. In the first place the fleets couldn't be handled there; there isn't room enough. Furthermore the people down there would surely protest, and rightly so, against the anchoring of that big fleet. As for the right of the city to impose a tax for wharf facilities, I also doubt that.

"According to the terms of the Harris grant as I understand it, we cannot give up any portion of the water front for any buildings such as a hoist or hopper which the company will need. If this can't be done I don't see how such a charge can be imposed. Furthermore, if this could be possible, do you think the city could charge the

GOVERNOR'S TROOP OFFICERS



LIEUT. EDWIN A. NICODEMUS CAPTAIN GEORGE C. JACK LIEUT. GEORGE W. H. ROBERTS

At Hotel Aldine to-night members of the Governor's Troop will celebrate the twenty-seventh anniversary at a banquet. Covers will be placed for seventy-five guests. Captain George C. Jack will be toastmaster. Speeches will be informal. Interesting data on the Troop's history will be given by Lieutenant Edwin A. Nicodemus. Lieutenant George W. H. Roberts is also down for remarks.

A number of ex-members of the Troop will be guests of members and will relate many interesting reminiscences. The guests of honor will be Colonel Frederick M. Ott, Lieutenant Edgar C. Hummel, Lieutenant Charles P. Meck, and Lieutenant John M. Major.

By removing the necessity for dockage facilities for the largest fleet, the Market street wharf could eventually be eliminated I think because the remaining fleets could find landing room at Paxton street.

It is expected that the four new passenger engines, the material of which is now being assembled at the Reading Company's locomotive shop, will be completed by May. The cars will be located in the rear of the boiler.

ITS NOTE OF PROTEST. "So Miss Banger played for you? She claims that she can make the piano speak."

"Well, I'll bet if it spoke it would get.

equivalent of ninety-five cents per ton for wharfage fees?

ARRANGE MULLIN SERVICES. Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Mullin, aged 85 years, who died Tuesday at her home, 424 Briggs street, will be held to-morrow morning, at 9 o'clock, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Rev. Mgr. M. M. Hassett officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Mullin is survived by three daughters, Mary, Kathryn and Elizabeth.

NEEDFUL, TOO. "The trust has two rolling mills—one at Pittsburgh, the other at Washington."

"What do they roll at the Washington mill? Rails?"

"Logs."—Philadelphia Public Led.

The Rules of War

"The rules of war are as sharply defined, as clearly formulated and as generally recognized as the rules of football, baseball, cricket, or the prize ring. The only important difference is that in the game of war there is no umpire or referee with power to enforce his decisions, and consequently the rules may be, and often are, violated," says the January Popular Mechanics Magazine in an illustrated article.

"In the beginning of things and down to very recent times indeed, there were no restrictions, definite or implied, upon the rights of a commanding general or the powers of his army. They might—and did—pillage and loot and burn and destroy as, and when, they pleased. No man, woman or child owing allegiance to the enemy had any rights which a hostile force was even morally bound to respect. Leave them neither root nor branch," was the universal rule of war. As mankind reached a higher degree of civilization, war gradually became more humane—or, rather, less barbarous. Acts that had always been recognized not only as the right, but almost as the duty, of armies in the field came, century by century, to be regarded as at least ungentlemanlike. It was not until the Civil War in America, however, that any nation undertook to formulate, codify, and publish a set of rules for the guidance of those who play the game of war. In 1863, the war department of the United States issued a manual of the laws

governing civilized warfare—a manual which, brought down to date, forms part of the equipment of every officer in the United States Army. A year later an international conference was held at Geneva, Switzerland, and the conventions signed there by all the great powers, relating to the care of the sick and wounded, were the first internationally formulated rules of war. Several other conferences followed this one, but the formal regulations respecting the laws and customs of war on land, which are in force today between the warring nations of Europe, were drawn up and agreed upon at the first and second Hague conference, held in 1899 and 1907.

The article gives a summary of these regulations which serves to make the situation abroad much clearer to the average person. In concluding it states: "With a few unimportant exceptions every one of the nations involved in the European conflict has solemnly pledged itself to observe these rules. When the war is over, should the victorious nation or nations be able to establish conclusively that the other side in its operations violated any of these fundamental rules, it may mete out punishment for such offenses almost as it pleases. But thus far there is no international tribunal to which a vanquished nation can appeal for justice. A victory won by violating the rules of war is still a victory—there is no referee with power to award the decisions on a foul."

Rev. Herman Will Preach Tech Baccalaureate

The Rev. Stewart Winfield Merman, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, was today selected by the Senior class, of the Technical High School, to deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday, June 13. This is the sixth consecutive time that the Rev. Mr. Herman has received the honor.

Norman Stiteler, president of the class, appointed several additional committees yesterday in preparation for the commencement exercises. A safety committee, to take care of the Juniors during commencement week, is composed of the following football players: Beck, Kutz, Cless, Beach and Emanuel. The picture committee, to arrange for the taking of the class picture, is as follows: McIlhenney, Golden, Stansfield and Crane. The committee on the class motto also made its report, which was adopted. The motto of the class will be "Kenne Deine Arbeit, und Tue Sie." The translation of this is, "Know your work and do it."

STATE WINS IN TWO TAX APPEAL CASES

Court Decides Against John T. Dyer Quarry Company and Bellefonte Lime Company

In brief opinions handed down this morning by Additional Law Judge S. J. M. McCarrell the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania wins in two important tax appeal cases. The corporations which appealed led from tax assessments on capital stock were the John Dyer Quarry Company, with stone crushers at Marysville, Howellsville, Birdsboro and Clingan, Pa., and the Bellefonte Lime Company. Both asked exemption on the portions of their plants that were used as crushers. The State nets \$2,250.05 by the Dyer company decision and \$282.19 on the Bellefonte company case.

Partners Quarrel; Ask Receiver.—Declaring that "certain differences and disputes have arisen as to the personal conduct of each as to jeopardize the rights of their creditors," H. E. von Hoff and Ida M. Sponser, trading as the "V. A. S. Co.," women's clothing furnishers, Market street, yesterday afternoon asked the Dauphin County Court, through their counsel, Attorney C. C. Stroh, for the appointment of a receiver to wind up their affairs. Mercer B. Tate was appointed and his bond was fixed at \$2,000.

At the Register's Office.—Letters on the estate of Mary A. Felty, Penbrook, were issued to-day to her son, Samuel B. Felty.

Got Building Permit.—Mrs. Anna Isaacman took out a permit to-day to remodel 1308 Wallace street. It will cost \$150.

MISS HAAS DIES. Funeral services for Emma Louise Haas, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Haas, 1455 Susquehanna street, who died yesterday, will be held at the home Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Harry N. Bassler officiating. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

A SAFE WAY TO STOP INDIGESTION

Without Fear of Weakening the Stomach. Works Fine in Any Case and Brings Famous Old M-O-N-A Tablets

The greatest folly of to-day is committed by people with weak dyspeptic stomachs who take artificial digesters to cure indigestion. Artificial digesters—pepsin pills, etc.—simply encourage a lazy or tired out stomach to shirk its work by doing most of its own digesting. It stops for a time, but as every chronic dyspeptic knows, artificial digesters soon lose their efficiency. Where one once did the trick three or four are now required and the poor old stomach itself is worse off than ever.

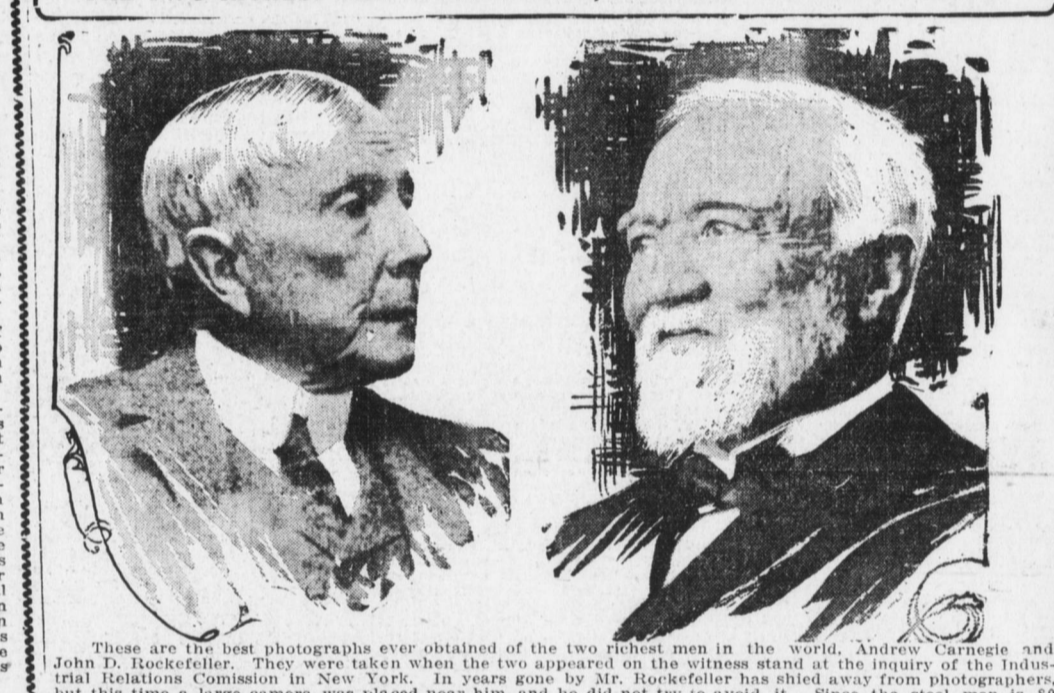
Your stomach must be strong enough to expand and contract with a sort of churning movement so as to mix its digestive juices with your food. If your stomach isn't strong enough to properly churn your food, you will keep right on having indigestion after every meal until you make it strong. There is one stomach remedy that every dyspeptic can depend on as surely as that the sun will rise to-morrow and that is the famous old M-O-N-A Stomach Tablets. Most stomach remedies let the stomach rest and digest the food themselves. M-O-N-A won't digest anything, but it will strengthen and stimulate the stomach and make it do its own digesting. It stops stomach pains, gas, bloating, burning, belching, etc., in ten minutes and does much better by making the flabby, inflamed and inactive stomach walls grow strong and elastic and able to do their own churning. M-O-N-A Tablets never lose their effect and unlike mere artificial digesters need not be used forever. A few weeks' use is generally sufficient to put any stomach in fine shape, and H. C. Kennedy and many other leading druggists hereabouts sell it with that understanding, agreeing to refund money to anyone who does not get complete relief.—Advertisement.

Select Judges For Lamberton Contest

The Rev. Clayton A. Smucker, the Rev. William N. Yates and Arthur H. Hull have been chosen as judges for the oratorical essay contest for the Senior boys of Central High School, to be held to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Professors J. J. Brehm, M. H. Thomas and W. H. Jacobs were the judges of compositions, and selected Sydney Friedman, George Fox, Samuel Froehlich and William Bingham to compete this afternoon for the additional prize of \$5. Music will be furnished by the school, the choir, Senior Girls' Club and the orchestra. "Robert Morris" has been announced as the subject for next year's contest. The prizes are given by James M. Lamberton.

THE TWO RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD, CARNEGIE AND ROCKEFELLER



These are the best photographs ever obtained of the two richest men in the world, Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller. They were taken when the two appeared on the witness stand at the inquiry of the Industrial Relations Commission in New York. In years gone by Mr. Rockefeller has shied away from photographers, but this time a large camera was placed near him, and he did not try to avoid it. Since the steel man is 80 years of age and the oil man 76, it is possible that such good photographs of them will never again be taken.

New Photo of Czar



This is a new photograph of the Czar of Russia on the battle front, carrying the rifle of a private soldier. The Czar has appeared on the line of battle so often that the Russian soldiers have come to know him and he is immensely more popular than he was before the war.

YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM. He: I've turned over a new leaf for the New Year—will you marry me? She: No. He: Then I'll turn it back.

Two Dollars' Worth for Every Dollar

Advertisement for The Woman's Home Companion and The American Magazine, featuring images of the magazines and a coupon for a special offer.

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