

The Hero--STEWART--The Destroyer

Heroic Deeds a Century Ago Will History Repeat Itself?

Issued by the Navy League of the United States, 1201 Sixteenth street, Washington, D. C.

There's a big job ahead of the young American naval officer who commands the U. S. S. Stewart if he equals the record of the man in whose honor his ship is named. The U. S. S. Stewart is a destroyer, and much is going to be expected of destroyers in the winning of this war, for it largely up to the destroyers to protect the transports and supply ships that are carrying men and supplies abroad, the merchant ships that must keep the allies supplied with food, and make it possible for the commerce of the world to keep moving.

American has a right to expect just as brave deeds in this war, just as great victories, as in the past, and every war in the past has produced its heroes.

But this concerns the U. S. S. Stewart and the man for whom she was named. The Stewart is a sister ship of the Preble and the proud record in the name she bears has been written indelibly into the history of American naval warfare.

Charles Stewart came into this world while the colonies were fighting for their freedom and within twenty years was in command of the new nation's navy battling for freedom of seas.

In 1798 he was appointed a lieutenant and, a year later, in command of the schooner Experiment, he captured two French schooners and a privateer.

Fought Barbary Corsairs
This training of the youthful Stewart for war proved of great value, as is shown in his later exploits. When Commodore Preble sailed to the Mediterranean to end the piracy of the Barbary Corsairs, young Stewart was a member of the expedition and had an important part in the fighting. He was selected by Preble to help in the daring exploit of burning the Philadelphia and was active throughout the Mediterranean campaign.

But it was in the war of 1812, when the famous ship Constitution affectionately called "Old Ironsides," her laurels in a number of famous battles, that Charles Stewart, then captain, fought and vanquished two British ships and added further glory to the record of the Constitution.

In the latter part of 1814 the Constitution arrived in Boston for a thorough overhauling after her battle with the Java. On December 18 she sailed under command of Captain Stewart, and on February 20th of the following year, while cruising in the neighborhood of Madeira, two sailes were sighted. The nearest was the British frigate Cyane, 24 guns, Captain Gordon Thomas Falcon, the other was the sloop of war Levant, 21 guns, Captain the Honorable George Douglas.

The Constitution bore down upon the enemy and opened fire at five o'clock in the afternoon but the shot fell short. The two British ships tried to get windward of the Constitution, with the intention of delaying the action until after dark, when they hoped to cripple the American ship.

Remarkable Battle
Falling in this, the British ships formed in line, the Levant ahead and the Constitution at six o'clock opened the battle with a shot between the two. Then, with broadsides, began one of the most remarkable battles in history, a battle in which one ship vanquished two and never once during the entire engagement exposed herself to the raking fire that was so disastrous to ships of this size.

For the first fifteen minutes of the action heavy firing was continued, and when the smoke cleared away the Constitution was abreast of the Levant, with the Cyane slipping up to deliver a raking fire.

Captain Stewart, equal to the occasion, sent a close range broadside into the Levant, and then, covered by the smoke of his own guns, poured a heavy fire into the Cyane as his ship gathered sternway.

As the Levant attempted to go to the assistance of the Cyane the Constitution's sails were again filled, and as she shot ahead, two broadsides were sent into the stern of the Levant. The Cyane then took the brunt of the fighting and the Levant withdrew to make repairs.

The Cyane attempted to get away, but the Constitution bore short around and gave her a raking fire over the stern. In a few minutes exactly forty names and the title the first broadside was fired, the Cyane struck.

Captain Stewart then went in pursuit of the Levant as he passed, sent a broadside into her, then swung around and raked her. When the Levant discovered the Cyane had surrendered, she attempted to escape, but her wheel had been shot away and her lower masts badly damaged, and within a half hour she surrendered.

On her way home with her prize the Constitution was chased by a British fleet and the Levant was recaptured from Porto Praya, but the Cyane was landed safely in New York and was finally taken to the American service.

The Constitution's arrival in New York after her last great fight, was heralded with great joy. Captain Stewart was awarded a sword of honor and a gold medal by Congress, and the names of the Cyane and Levant were preserved and are still precious relics at the Naval Institution at Annapolis.

The battle between the Constitution and Cyane and Levant proved the wonderful skill of Captain Stewart in maneuvering his ship. It was considered a difficult task, even in a fight between two ships to avoid a raking fire, and it was avoided only by constant watching of the movement of the enemy ship and even in this case it was all the more remarkable, then, that Captain Stewart managed to avoid a raking fire from two ships and at the same time reaching the rank of rear admiral.

General Lewis Attends Funeral of American Dead in French City
Paris, Thursday, April 4.—General Pershing sent Brigadier General Lewis, commander of the American troops in Paris, to represent him personally at the funeral services to-day for the four American women killed in a church during the German bombardment on Good Friday. Ambassador Sharpe attended the services in the American Church and various departments of the French government were represented. After the services General Lewis said:

"I received telegraphic instructions from General Pershing to be present with my staff as the representative of the commander-in-chief to honor the memory of the noble women who had done so much for the sufferers in the present war and whose relatives and friends still are actively engaged in helping the cause of the Allies."

The women were Mrs. Marie Grindel and Mrs. Edward H. Landon, and Mrs. Landon's daughters, Mrs. Blah Sneed and Miss Ruth Landon.

Prince to Be Tried For Telling Truth



PRINCE LICHNOWSKY, German ambassador to Great Britain at the outbreak of the war, may be tried on charges of violating official secrets and acting contrary to orders, according to a dispatch from Zurich.

FRANCE TO END A MORATORIUM

Will Abrogate Ruling on House Rents in Effect Since War Began

Paris, (The moratorium applying to house rents which has existed in France since the beginning of the war) is to be abrogated. The French Parliament has lively discussions on the subject daily without arriving at anything definite for an excuse for either abolishing or sustaining it. The public—and there are two distinct elements of the public; that which collects rents and that which pays rent—has its own views and expresses them. This will doubtless aid the legislators.

For the moment rents in France are like bad plays in the theater—they don't produce receipts. The small landlord says he can't pay taxes and make repairs if he does not get his rents and many of the small renters say that they have no resources with which to pay the rent. The Government, originally recognizing the possibility of the moratorium, and all but the landlords were satisfied.

The moratorium applies as well to business or manufacturing concerns as it does to dwellings. This has brought up a debate as to which of these classes should be sustained as a result of the war. The small shopkeeper or manufacturer manifestly might find himself in a position where he could meet his own food and clothing needs for his family and even to pay house rent, but if he had to pay rent for his business premises he could not do so.

Landlord Must Protest Either Way
The landlord in either case is hardly likely to approve one ruling or the other. As it is under the terms of the moratorium neither the dwellinghouse landlord nor he of the business premises can collect if the locataire can make a good case as to why he should not pay. The landlord can take measures to get him or her out, to break the lease, but the courts judges are not liberally disposed to the landlord's side of the case, and accordingly he has not always found this practicable, and then again he was in many cases held back by the fear that he might not find another tenant.

More than all else, if the tenant was mobilized—and about five million of them were—and not allowed to be touched until after the war, when if he could pay he could be called in referee and made to pay at least a part of what he may have owed in back rent.

With the possibility of this in view many landlords foresaw a difficulty possible in the rents that they might have considered due as a whole and have sought to bargain and make new leases since the moratorium, which affected only the original contract, went into effect. If this bargain was made since that fateful August day in 1914 the tenant was bound to adhere to its provisions as he would any other contract in peaceful times. A cut of a quarter or a third or even a half gave the landlord a sure chance of getting in something regularly each quarter.

This as the better part of valor many landlords adopted. Not always possible, but not always unwise, could the small landlord, whose sole income perhaps was from the rental of his single tenement house, do this and still be in a position to buckle the budget himself. But it was done in many cases and seems by far to have been the best solution.

How by Realty Men Probable
All rent paying and rent collecting Paris is agog as to what the provisions of the decree will be which will abrogate the moratorium. It wipes out all past debts for rent there will be a howl from the landlords, though it is a sine qua non of the rules of war finance that each has to pay his part.

One possible solution of contention between landlord and tenant in the new law, which has already passed the Chamber of Deputies, is that the tenant is free to depart and choose, whether back rent be paid or not, leaving the actual settlement to be arranged in conformity with the future regulation. This gives the tenant a chance to move into more modest and less expensive quarters if his landlord will not come down, which in many cases is a physical impossibility if the latter in turn is to meet his own obligations.

During the Franco-Prussian war there was a complete expropriation of rents in Paris during the siege, and it is possible that there are some who may be in a position to pay under the present moratorium but who have not paid in the hope that something may turn up to favor of them. From indications and from the accepted standard of financial economics it does not appear, though, that any but those who are actually mobilized or their widows have any chance now of profiting by a complete expropriation. In fact the whole base of the discussion in the present law lies with those who may have the greatest right to exemption as compared with those who have only a quasi right or no right at all to consideration in this new moratorium legislation.

DECLINES SHOWN ON LIGHT OFFERINGS

Revival of German Offensive on Western Front Created Only Moderate Unsettling of Prices — Liberty Bonds Irregular

New York, April 5.—Wall Street.—Renewal of the German offensive on the western front created only moderate unsettling of prices at the opening of to-day's stock market. Investment rails reacted materially fractions with U. S. Steel and other standard industrial but some of the more speculative shares forfeited a full point. Declines were effected on very light offerings, the market falling into its recent apathetic state before the end of the first half hour. Liberty Bonds were irregular.

Bare 50,000 shares were traded by 11 o'clock and the second hour's business was on the same insignificant scale. Prices displayed greater irregularity, rails and shipping reacting with the general list, although Marine, prd, made prompt recovery. Popular war issues and specialties averaged 1 point declines and General Motors and Sumatra Tobacco yielded 2 points each. Petroleum and Telegraph shares were scarcely affected by the proposed federal investigation of those properties. Liberty 3-12's sold at 98.88 to 99, first 4's at 96.26 to 96.50, and second 4's at 96.30 to 96.50.

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE
Philadelphia, April 5.—Wheat — Market quiet. No. 1, red, \$2.27; No. 1 soft, red, \$2.25; No. 2, red, \$2.21; No. 2 soft, red, \$2.19; No. 3, yellow, \$1.90; No. 4, yellow, \$1.80; No. 5, white, \$1.80; No. 6, white, \$1.70; No. 7, white, \$1.60; No. 8, white, \$1.50; No. 9, white, \$1.40; No. 10, white, \$1.30; No. 11, white, \$1.20; No. 12, white, \$1.10; No. 13, white, \$1.00; No. 14, white, \$0.90; No. 15, white, \$0.80; No. 16, white, \$0.70; No. 17, white, \$0.60; No. 18, white, \$0.50; No. 19, white, \$0.40; No. 20, white, \$0.30; No. 21, white, \$0.20; No. 22, white, \$0.10; No. 23, white, \$0.00; No. 24, white, \$0.00; No. 25, white, \$0.00; No. 26, white, \$0.00; No. 27, white, \$0.00; No. 28, white, \$0.00; No. 29, white, \$0.00; No. 30, white, \$0.00; No. 31, white, \$0.00; No. 32, white, \$0.00; No. 33, white, \$0.00; No. 34, white, \$0.00; No. 35, white, \$0.00; No. 36, white, \$0.00; No. 37, white, \$0.00; No. 38, white, \$0.00; No. 39, white, \$0.00; No. 40, white, \$0.00; No. 41, white, \$0.00; No. 42, white, \$0.00; 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