AMERICAN SHIPS COLLIDE; FRASCH LOST OFF COAST

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Fifty of Crew Go Down in Disaster in Nova Scotia

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By Associated Press Washington, Oct. 4.—The Amer-ican steamer Herman Frasch, a

ican steamer Herman Frasch, a small cargo carrier, manned by a navy crew and in the overseas sup-ply service, has been sunk in colla-sion at sea with a loss of probably fifty of her crew. The vessel collided at night with the American tank steamship George G. Henry, about 150 miles southeast of the Nova Scottan coast and sent down in seven minutes. She carried a crew of about thirteen of-ficers and seventy-six men, and sur-vivors reported number only forty-one.

The collision occurred at sea sev-eral hundred miles off the American coast in latitude 41.06 north and longitude 64.38 west. First reports to the department gave few details. The Henry had her bow crushed out after standing by all night to pick up survivors, resumed her voyage. Both vessels were cargo carriers in Army supply transport service. The Frasch was a ship of about 4.-000 tons gross carrying a crew of about ninety officers and men, and the Henry is a tanker. Since only forty-one of the Frasch's crew ure accounted by, it is feared there was a heavy loss of life. The collision occurred at sea sev

Our Slang Hideous,

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Says English Writer London.—English is undergoing a great change as a result of the pres-diers who remain sometimes many weeks before being sent across the Channel and the thousands more who come back here to recuperato from the effects of battle. A correspondent writes to the Daily Chronicle that "a close watch will have to be kept if the purity of the English language is to be pre-served. Already the atrocious slang of the British navy and army is in everyday use by the civilians, and at present there is a heavy invasion of American words and phrases—all hideous.

hideous. "'Hike,' 'rooter' and 'in with both feet' are the sort of thing with which we are threatened; but perhaps these examples—and hundreds of others that could be given—will go the way of 'some' and 'up to,' which had a short and busy life and are now dis-credited."



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America. Lieutenant DeHuff is con-nected with U. S. Ambulance Service with the French Army in the zone of advance. He writes: "We have cause to be optimistic. Paris is optimistic as are London and Dome but cause here and be advantaged.

couple of flashes of American fight, and the singing of George Cohan's dream of Yankee' troops marching through Berlin with the Kaiser at their heels. It can't be done. "Our successes as they come to us --and they will come oftener in the future, should serve to urge every American to redouble his efforts. They should serve to show that the Af-mighty is with us, despite the per-verted belief of a number of the de-generate family of Hohensollern. "We must not rest on our laurels. We must not steep in the bliss of what we have done. We must push on and on and on. Every reverse dis-concerts our adversary. We must take advantage of his confusion. We must give no quarter. We must strike con-tinuously, furiously, and you at home must give us more men, more food, more ships—you must furnish the sinews, the strength, for our grow-ing armies, that when the Great De-fender of the weak commands 'strike ? We may be well girded, strong and well supported. "We who are privileged to serve over here rejoice at the successes of 'the Allied armies, but do you think for a minute that we stop to celebrate, to take leave to the sea coast, or put our boots upon the desk and gloat over our growing superiority? Not a bit of 1t. We immediately move up our positions, plan our part of the maxe endor, and prepare to make each necesive effort more cosily to the energy effort more cosily to the energy effort more cosily to the energy effort more cosily to the

enemp: "We've reached and passed the crisis in this titanic struggle. Our prelimi-nary successes presage a decisive and speedy victory. We who are here and those who are joining us know that the means to that end is a con-stantly increasing pressure on the Hun, and with your support we cannot but win. It's up to you, and we know you'll come across."

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LEGAL NOTICES

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