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In order to ensure changes
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The Daily Mail

The Weather.

Maritime: Fresh to strong
southerly shifting to westerly
and northwesterly, with sleet
and rain, clearing and colder.

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FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917

TWO CENTS PER COPY

BRITISH CRUISER GLASGOW SUNK A COMMERCE RAIDER

New Policy Will Not Seriously Affect N. Y. Shipping

Demand For Ships to Carry Freight to the Entente Allies Continues Strong---Bulk of Traffic so Far Has Been In War Munitions and Grain.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Great Britain's curtailment of imports, as announced yesterday by Premier Lloyd George, is not regarded as likely to have any important effect upon the shipping situation at the port of New York. On the basis of the Prime Minister's statement, shippers today estimated the total reduction of imports at 2,000,000 tons annually. Taking 5,000 as a fair average cargo, they pointed out that the new regulations would cut the number of voyages to the United Kingdom required to supply current demand to 400. In this connection attention was called to a statement issued by the British embassy at Washington showing that arrivals at British ports during the first two weeks of February, exclusive of coastwise and local traffic, averaged 411 a day. It was pointed out also that previous import prohibitions enforced by Great Britain had comparatively little effect in reducing the enormous demand for freight movement.

The demand for ships to carry freight to the Entente nations continues strong here and chartering houses say that available vessels are extremely limited. Manufacturers and exporters were reluctant to prophesy what effect the British decree would have upon prices in this country. They said that the bulk of traffic between the United States and the United Kingdom since the beginning of the war was accounted for by the movement of munitions and grain, which are not involved in the new order.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The army estimates issued today provide for an army of 5,000,000 men, exclusive of India. An additional navy estimate calls for 50,000 officers and men, bringing the total of the navy personnel up to four hundred and fifty thousand.

TOKIO, Feb. 24.—The Nichi Nichi newspaper announces that an armed merchantman is raiding commerce in the Indian Ocean and has sunk two British steamers southwest of Colombo.

Stoppage of Neutral Sailings to British Ports Raises an Issue with the Netherlands

THE HAGUE, Feb. 24 (via London).—The stoppage of a considerable number of neutral sailings to British and Allied ports has raised an issue between Great Britain and Holland, according to the Gazette de Holland.

The paper says: "We can hardly expect Great Britain to rest contented while Germany secures such advantages by illegal threats and pressure. Great Britain has made counter demands amounting to a compulsory resumption of traffic with herself. The situation can only be temporary. Dutch shipping must be resumed in due course, as the nation's life depends on its overseas commerce."

"Dutch merchants are sensible to the loss that would accrue if the connection with Great Britain was more or less severed, but it is one thing for a fleet of British merchantmen to cross the North Sea with a convoy of destroyers, and another for Dutch ships to cross alone and unarmed. Both countries have a large interest in solving the problem set by German ruthlessness and the solution will not be found in hasty demands and angry words."

Failure of the Huns to Keep Promise Has

Led to Serious Trouble Among Greek Troops

LONDON, Feb. 24.—According to advices received by the Greek authorities here, there has been serious trouble among the 8,000 Greek troops who surrendered to the Gulgur-German forces at Kavala, and who are now interned at Goeritz. Hunger and discontent over the failure of the German authorities to keep repeated promises of reparation are said to have led to frequent mutinies and a large number of deaths from disease, exposure and privation are also reported. The attitude of the troops has compelled a number of their officers, with their commander, Gen. Hatzopoulos, to leave Goeritz.

MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—The British steamer Grenadier has been sunk, Lloyds announces. The captain and six men were killed and the remainder of the crew landed. The British steamer Trojan Prince has also been sunk.

MARITIME MEN IN CASUALTY LIST

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—Casualties among Maritime men are reported as follows:

Infantry.

Wounded, but returned to duty—C. Vance, Blaney Ridge, N. B.
Seriously wounded—A. Matheson, Iris, P. E. I.

Services.

Wounded severely—E. Howatt, Tyron, P. E. I.

Engineers.

Previously reported prisoner of war, now died while prisoner—Sapper C. Collings, Hunter River, P. E. I.

Terrier Dog Gets First Place

New York, Feb. 24.—A little wire-haired terrier, Conejo Wyckoffboy, was declared the best dog of any age, breed or sex of nearly 2,000 on exhibition at the Westminster Kennels here, which closed last night. This carries with it the title of champion of America. His owner is Mrs. Roy A. Rainey of Huntington, L. I.

Tyler Morse's veteran champion old English sheepdog, Slumber, which carried off premier honors three years ago, was reserve to Wyckoffboy.

WON THE DOG TEAM RACE.

—Broke All Records.

Fred Ayer Won Silver Cup and \$1,000

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 23.—Fred Ayer won the annual 26 mile dog team race yesterday, thereby gaining possession of the silver trophy cup presented by John Borden, a wealthy sportsman, of Chicago, and \$1,000 prize money.

The trail was fast and his time of 1:55.46 broke all records for the distance.

Mr. G. H. Smith has returned from a business trip to points up river.

GERMAN SUBS IN A FIGHT WITH MERCHANT SHIPS

Reports of a Lively Encounter off the Spanish Coast Have Been Confirmed---U-Boats Driven off by British Destroyers.

BUENOS AYRES, Feb. 24.—Reports of a naval encounter off Tarragona, Spain, on Sunday, between armed merchant vessels and German submarines, have been fully confirmed, according to a despatch to the Prensa from Barcelona, filed on Tuesday and received today.

The engagement began at 8 in the morning, less than eight miles from the coast, between six or seven submarines and nine armed merchantmen, mostly flying flags of the Allied nations. The fight was so near Tarragona that the residents there observed the battle from the housetops by means of binoculars. When the submarines first began firing the merchant vessels attempted to approach the land, but were cut off from refuge by an encircling movement by the Germans.

With escape made impossible, the commanders of the merchant ships began firing with their light guns. It was evident that at least six hundred shots were fired on both sides.

The Swedish steamship Skogland was the first vessel sunk by the submarines, which then sank the Giuseppe. They then centred their attack upon the British steamship Juanita. The latter probably would have been worsted in the unequal battle but for the appearance of five or six British destroyers rushing toward the scene at full speed. The submarines fired about twenty shots at the destroyers before they submerged and fled in the midst of a fusillade from the latter's rapid-fire guns. One submarine is thought to have been sunk.

PENETRATED THE GERMAN LINES.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—The War Office announces that a French detachment penetrated the German lines in the Vosges, north of Senones, last night.

GERMAN COMMERCE RAIDER WAS SUNK BY THE CRUISER GLASGOW

This is the Report Brought to New York Officers of British Naval Reserve From the West Indies---Account of The Fight.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—According to an officer in the British Naval Reserve, who arrived in New York today from St. Lucia, in the West Indies, the German raider Vineta was sunk four weeks ago by the British cruiser Glasgow, following a fight between the raiders Vineta and St. Theodore with cruiser Amethyst, off the island of Fernando de Neromba, 125 miles from the coast of Brazil.

The report was given him by an officer of the Glasgow, who said there were three vessels cruising in company when the Amethyst approached, but only two appeared to take part in the fight. The smaller of the raiders, probably the St. Theodore, was reported by officers of the Amethyst to have been in a sinking condition when night fell and hid the vessels from the view of the cruiser.

Six Inch Guns of the Glasgow Outranged Those of the German Commerce Raider

After getting a wireless from the Amethyst describing the direction in which the raiders were steering, the captain of the Glasgow went after them, overhauling the Vineta on the morning of January 25, with weather clear and calm.

"The account given of the fight between the raider and the Glasgow," the naval reserve officer said, "stated that the firing commenced at a range of seven miles or more, and the Glasgow outranged the Vineta for a time with her six-inch guns. Later the two vessels got closer together and the firing grew better on both sides, as the raider had two big guns forward, one on each side under the topgallant fore's head."

Raider's Magazine was Hit by a Six-inch Shell and She Blew Up With a Loud Report

"As the Vineta was unarmed, the shells of the Glasgow smashed through her hull as if it were matchwood. She soon began to collapse and was on the point of foundering when a shell from one of the Glasgow's six-inch guns hit her magazine and she blew up with a report that was heard many miles, and caused a rumor that a naval engagement had taken place off the Brazilian coast, considerably further north."

"I was also informed that the Vineta had been destroyed with all her crew and that none had been saved. Incidentally I heard at St. Lucia that the Admiralty in London had cabled to Rear Admiral Montague Browning, in command of the naval station at Bermuda, to relieve the captain of the Glasgow and send him to London to give a description of the fight."

WASHINGTON OFFICIALS CONTINUE RETICENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—With adjournment of Congress only a week off, President Wilson today has given no indication of when he will go before the body with a statement on international relations, and Secretary of State Lansing was out of the city on a three days' vacation.

After yesterday's cabinet meeting officials were unusually reticent and the next regular cabinet meeting will not be held until Tuesday. Ordinarily some move of the President would be looked for soon after the conference with his cabinet advisers. Excitement created yesterday by news that an American missionary was drowned when the French liner Athos was torpedoed was allayed today by press reports that the vessel was used as a troop transport and convoyed by destroyers.