

MAIL BOATS ALL SPARED BY SUBS

By Camillo Gianfarrs
Rome, June 18.—The Mediterranean is now the theatre of German and Austrian submarine activity.

According to Italian shipping leaders, half the Allied tonnage destroyed in April was lost in the Mediterranean Sea. It consisted chiefly of large transports laden with coal and victuals for Egyptian and Mesopotamian army bases.

The people of Italian sea towns tell wonderful stories of submarine activity and exploits along the Tyrrhenian coast. Submarine commanders seem to be extremely fond of paying unexpected visits to towns nestled among rocks and reefs and almost invisible from the sea.

As soon as the commander of the nearest torpedo base answers the wireless, informing him that the enemy has arrived, the commander of the submarine, who in the meanwhile has tried his marksmanship against the local bell tower or railroad station or has sunk whatever sailing craft happen to be in the harbor, salutes and disappears below the surface.

Other Stories Told
Sometimes, other towns relate, a submarine follows undetected a convoyed transport till within a short distance from the home port, remaining submerged till late in the evening. When everything is quiet and the convoy has left and the crew of the transport feels safe within the friendly harbor, the submarine pops up and the ship is sunk.

One of the spots most badly infested by U-boats in Italy is the Straits of Messina. Since Italy intervened in the conflict the ferocious carrying to Messina the continental trains running to Syracuse and Palermo have been manned by picked crews from the Italian navy and are armed with powerful guns.

Yet the submarine is always on the lookout for a favorable opportunity. Whether this opportunity has ever presented itself only the Italian Admiralty is in a position to say with accuracy.

Syracuse, which is the home port of every ship plying between Italy and Tripoli, has had quite a different experience. The entrance to the harbor is never free from mines, and, now and then, notwithstanding the steady work of the Italian mine dredger, a ship is towed back to port either in a sinking or greatly damaged condition.

Several days ago an Austrian submarine appeared off Portoferraio, Elba, and started to corral all the fishing and sailing vessels engaged in the coastwise trade. Apparently the submarine felt absolutely safe and in less than an hour eight or nine crafts had been collected and the order given to their crews to take to the life boats.

The panic stricken sailors were watching with tears in their eyes the preparations the submarine was making to sink the boats, when all of a sudden a report rang out and a shell splashed in the water only a short distance from the raider.

The commander seemed puzzled, but a second shot sent him scurrying below deck and soon after his boat dived and was never seen again.

But what occurs along the 5,000 miles of Italian coast is nothing compared to what happens around Malta, which is England's main station on the route to Port Said and Saloniki, and England's most powerful torpedo base. Apparently the German Admiralty is determined to spare no effort to prevent the re-arming of the English armistice operating in Asia and the Allied army at Saloniki, as no less than twenty submarines are now stationed between the southern coast of Sardinia and the Eastern Aegean.

Sunday, Gala Day With Sewing Circle at St. Vincent's Orphanage

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emergency and to improve conditions so as to restore the babies to health and to safeguard their future.

A campaign for funds was started and with the volunteered help of the Times-Picayune and loyal support of the States, Bee and Item this campaign was continued until funds had been secured to meet crying necessities and do those things which had to be done to save the lives of these helpless little orphans and restore them to health.

"Now that the larger part of the immediately necessary work has been done, and there remains only the necessity of funds to bridge over the time intervening between this date and next January when it is hoped that the city fathers will be able to see their way to such an increase of appropriation as will enable the sisters to meet living expenses. You have been assembled together to learn what has been accomplished with the money you and other devoted friends have so generously contributed, and to receive an account of stewardship, had I have been asked to be the spokesman, honored by the choice of such noble women.

| Expenses | |
|---|-------------------|
| Books and outfits | \$979.00 |
| Screening | 1,051.00 |
| Painting | 991.00 |
| Awning | 99.00 |
| Carpenter work for inclosing porch | 113.00 |
| Plumbing infants' tubs, sink and putting in hot water and toilet | 471.00 |
| Repairs and awning | 150.00 |
| Medicine, nurses, sundries during epidemic of measles | 209.00 |
| Extra milk and infants' food, January, February, March | 410.00 |
| Extra cost of food supplies due to illness and increased cost of living | 600.00 |
| Milk and nurses for April, May and June | 320.00 |
| Total | \$5,513.00 |

| Receipts | |
|--|-------------------|
| Emergency fund from city hall | \$200.00 |
| Emergency fund from St. Vincent's Sewing Circle | 89.00 |
| Pinac fair | 200.00 |
| Card party, Mrs. A. Britlin and Mrs. W. Stauffer | 800.00 |
| Low party, Mrs. George Denegre | 239.22 |
| Memorial beds, Knights of Columbus entertainment | 1,355.00 |
| Priests and catholic societies | 329.00 |
| General donations | 1,355.50 |
| Legacy of J. W. Barrow | 1,000.00 |
| Legacy of Mme. Bezaun | 100.00 |
| Total | \$5,920.27 |

"Leaves for milk and nurses for six months \$107.27.

The cost of a tablet bearing the names of those who have contributed to the emergency fund will be donated by Mrs. George Denegre. The tablet is not yet ready but will soon be placed.

The fishing pole was disposed of to Mr. Andrew Stewart, the dolls to Mrs. Gonsals and Mrs. E. J. Ross.

This asylum was established in Orleans after the war, and a large building was erected in the early sixties for the Confederate orphans, and it was the first charity to claim the attention of the ladies of New Orleans after the war, and a large sum was realized from a fair in 1868.

In 1896 the Sewing Circle was started by Mrs. Schreiber and a few ladies. It has been the providence of the asylum its members ready foster mothers to the infants. Under its auspices heating and modern plumbing, a small hospital isolation ward and observation ward have been established, the kitchen has been renovated and many other useful improvements have been made. Thirty-seven years ago Mrs. Adolph Schreiber started a Christmas tree, which has been kept up since that time, and with the aid of the Sewing Circle has been the means of annually procuring shoes and many useful articles as well as toys for these motherless babies.

Elks Aid Work
"The Elks, always foremost in works of charity, gave the machinery of the laundry and the Woodmen of the World contributed to the hospital.

"The city fathers have had a kind heart for these little ones and have helped when they could, and the public has always heeded the cry of helplessness.

"The property given by that noblest of women, Margaret Haughery, has greatly depreciated in value, and in ordinary times the income from this and other property donated to the asylum averages \$560 per month. The city contributes \$150 per month, making about a thousand dollars per month, while the average expenses are \$1,500; the milk bill alone is \$216 a month, and actual necessities are far in excess of the income. For the deficit the asylum is altogether dependent on the charity of the public.

Mostly Infants
"Some years ago infants were put out to wet nurse at \$8 a month, but

homes the coming of the baby is looked forward to as the great event; and the little stranger receives a royal welcome, is the king or queen of the household to whom all do homage, and his or her majesty, the baby, rules all hearts. The baby radiates sunshine which warms all hearts, and is repaid with a wealth of affection. Mother finds her happiness in being kept busy loving and caring for the baby, and father hurries home from his work to have his share of the blessing. The prattle of children about the household is sweeter than the song of birds, and their little hands seem to be constantly playing upon one's heartstrings. Blessed little children and blessed those who love them, for truly "of such is the kingdom of God."

Robbed of Right
"Think of those 175 helpless little children under the roof, the large majority of whom have never enjoyed any of the blessings of which I have spoken; many of whom have never known a mother's love; who have been looked upon as a burden and a care, and without fault of their own have been robbed of their birthright, for it is the birthright of all of us to reign over the hearts of those who bring them into the world, and to rule all hearts by the majesty of innocence. They deserve so much, and receive so little, should we not do all in our power to feed and clothe them to make worthy men and women, that when they are grown they may spread the gospel of charity and help to correct the conditions from which they suffered, and so improve the world as to eradicate the causes which have brought about the conditions.

"There remains to me only the most pleasing task of expressing my, and I am sure your, admiration for the thanks to the sisters who have devoted their lives to the service of charity. We call them Sisters of Charity, but they bear a closer relationship to charity, for their official name is Daughters of Charity. Their lives daily manifest the qualities of charity described by the great apostle—they envy not, seek not their own, rejoice in the truth, hope all things, never fail, have not only faith sufficient to remove mountains but also have charity without which he says we are nothing.

Thanks Sewing Circle
"To the ladies of the Sewing Circle, who are always mindful of what these babies lack, and whose aim and object is to radiate some of the happiness of their homes and hearts; to evidence their love for their own children and thankfulness for the blessing of having children, by constantly endeavoring with all their power to supply the wants of these little orphans and bring some happiness into their lives.

"Without the help of the Sewing Circle in the past, and especially during the past crisis, the asylum could not have gotten along, and I am sure that if the great good accomplished by the Sewing Circle, and the crying need for its help were more generally known, there would be no lack of generous-hearted women to swell its membership.

"To Mr. Frank J. Matthews for the nursery, which he painted and furnished in memory of his daughter, beautiful tribute in which he found great consolation.

Another great Loss
"Several years ago the asylum suffered a great loss in the death of Mr. Adolph Schreiber, who, with Mrs. Schreiber, instituted the Christmas tree celebration every year. Mr. Schreiber was one of nature's gentlemen—truly a gentleman with the gentlest and kindest of hearts filled with love for his fellowman, always ready to help and do good, because his heart was filled with good, and his thoughts always bearful thoughts. One of those rare men beloved by all and having no enemy, because to know him was to love him.

"Years ago the asylum had three generous and steadfast friends—Edward Conery, Mr. Macready and Nicholas Burke, who seemed never to tire of making contributions. Both have passed away, but the descendants of Nicholas Burke, inheriting his love and sympathy for the babies of the asylum and fortunate enough to inherit some of his means, have continued to contribute generously whenever necessity calls, and a generous anonymous has for several months past sent a monthly contribution carefully concealing his identity lest his left hand know the gift of his right.

Miss Pinas, head of the institute she founded years ago, and her nieces, who assist her, have always taught their pupils sweet and womanly charity. About fifteen years ago, in a time of crisis, they instituted a fair which annually realized at least \$200 for the babies.

Archbishop's Loss
"Very recently this asylum suffered an inestimable loss in the death of Archbishop Blenk, who, amid his manifold duties and cares, always found time to devote to the interests of the orphan babies and never failed to respond to every appeal. Archbishop Blenk was a noble character, good priest, good arch-

BELL EXCELLENT IN FIELD WORK

Washington, June 18.—Major-General J. Franklin Bell is considered an exceptionally well qualified officer for field work, especially in the line of scouting, having distinguished himself in that capacity on the Western plains through service in campaigns against the Cree and Sioux Indians. He was awarded the congressional medal of honor for most distinguished gallantry in action Sept. 9, 1899, near Porac, Luzon, in the Philippines, where he was in command of the Fourth brigade, second division, eighth army corps.

In the early part of 1914 he was in command of a portion of the forces on the Mexican border and the latter part of that year was transferred to the command of the western department with headquarters at San Francisco. Recently he was transferred to the Eastern department, and it is under his aggressive work that a large portion of the first increment of the national army will be given a course of intensive training preparatory to their departure for the battle front.

THREE WOMEN WOUNDED WITH KNIVES SUNDAY
Three New Orleans women, suffering from wounds inflicted by men Sunday, Mrs. John Fitzsimmons, 32, 931 Poydras street, and Mrs. Louis Mohr, 2829 St. Claude street, alleged to have been out by their husbands, are in the Charity Hospital near death. Mrs. Hannah Lambardo, 20, 327 Tchoupitoulas street, was assaulted by a man who accused her of being a "policier" formerly. She was badly but not dangerously beaten. All of the alleged assailants were arrested.

TRY TO STEAL AUTO
Mrs. Edward Wisner, whose home is two blocks from the residence of Miss Nellie Farwell, 2120 St. Charles street, where a burglar was shot early Sunday morning, reported to the police that an attempt was made to steal her automobile a few minutes before the shooting. A hold up also occurred in that neighborhood Sunday morning.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE
Mrs. Ruby Willis, 21, 318 South Diamond street, attempted suicide yesterday by taking poison, police report. She is in the Charity hospital in a serious condition. Separation from her husband is assigned as the cause. Mrs. Frank Marshall, living at the same address, discovered Mrs. Willis on the floor upstairs in convulsions. She telephoned for a Charity hospital ambulance. Mrs. Willis is employed at the Coleman cotton mills.

bishop, good man, good citizen, interested not alone in the souls of his flock, but in the welfare of this city and state, always taking a broad view of every question, patient, tolerant, open-minded, wise and with the embodiment of christian charity. Had he been less devoted to his church and to his fellowmen he would still be with us, for his desire to do good, and to do his full duty, led him to overtax his strength, and when the end came he faced death with that unflinching courage and confidence in his Creator which had been his mainstay in life, and of him we say with the piety that "soothed and sustained by an unflinching trust, he approached his grave like one who wraps about him the drapery of his couch and lies down to pleasant dreams."

A contribution in his name to his favorite charity would be a tribute to his memory.

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| VITAL STATISTICS | | |
|---|--|--|
| Births | | |
| Mrs. Henry C. Bahler, 650 S. Gayoso street, a boy. | Mrs. J. Telgoud, Hotel Dieu, a girl. | Mrs. Arthur Cahine, Touro Infirmary, a girl. |
| Mrs. Giuseppe Tramontana, 2770 Peniston street, a boy. | Mrs. Ezekie Lambert, 1227 Columbus street, a girl. | |
| Marriages | | |
| Jules Caliste and Miss Sylphine Marine. | John Wimly and Miss Katie Ray. | |
| Deaths | | |
| Bernard Oramous, 38 years. | Max Rowland, 41 years. | Mrs. Anna Struck, 37 years, 3515 Camp street. |
| Mrs. (Widow) Ellen Cleary, Shirley Durel, 4 year, 2037 Ursuline street. | George Fawcero, 73 years. | James Lee, 60 years. |
| Ed Lefant, 28 years, 2270 N. Derbigny street. | Robert Kelly, 41 years. | Anthony Spafatoro, 76 years, 313 S. Derbigny street. |
| Louisa Eugene, 10 days, Charity hospital. | John Summer, 62 years, 7611 Olivier street. | A'fred Holmes, 32 years, 2231 Howard avenue. |
| John Smith, 77 years. | | |

| RAILROAD SCHEDULES | | |
|--|---|--|
| FREE STOPPERS ALLOWED AT NEW ORLEANS ON THE GREAT NORTHERN STEAMSHIP TICKETS, AFFORDING TOURISTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE CITY. | | |
| Illinois Central | | |
| Depart. | Arrive. | |
| 8:30 a. m. | Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati | |
| 12:30 noon | Panama Limited | 11:30 a. m. |
| 7:30 p. m. | Chicago and St. Louis | |
| 8:00 p. m. | East, Mobile, Chicago, St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati | |
| 4:30 p. m. | The Merry Widow | 10:10 p. m. |
| 3:00 p. m. | Northern Express | 8:10 a. m. |
| 3:40 p. m. | McComb Accommodation | 8:45 a. m. |
| 3:00 a. m. | The Merry Widow | 10:10 p. m. |
| | Venue Motor Car leaves Union Station | 5:30 p. m. |
| | 6:15 p. m. | 9:30 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. |
| Yazoo and Mississippi Valley | | |
| Depart. | Arrive. | |
| 9:00 a. m. | Delta Express | 5:30 p. m. |
| 4:30 p. m. | Baton Rouge Limited | 8:35 p. m. |
| 4:55 p. m. | Mobile and Gulf Coast | 7:35 a. m. |
| 6:15 p. m. | Baton Rouge Limited | 8:35 p. m. |
| 6:30 p. m. | Woodville Passenger | 9:30 a. m. |
| 8:00 p. m. | Baton Rouge Special | 7:45 a. m. |
| 8:30 p. m. | Destrehan Motor Car leaves Union Station | 5:30 a. m., 10 a. m., 6:15 p. m. and 11:25 p. m. |

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