

or Peters, Good Gov- control or who are antagonistic principles

SENT CALL FOR HELP

Word has come directly to London that Rose claims he sent a wireless call for help when he saw that the American destroyer was doomed. That statement has not been corroborated, but if it is true it is the only case on record where a German submarine commander called for help for his victims. Rose also claims to have sunk the United States coast guard cutter Tampa, and if that is true he has the distinction of sinking all the American fighting craft sunk by torpedo during the war.

American and British naval officers here consider Captain Rose and his boat without peers in the submarine branch of the German navy. Rose's work was daring and spectacular, but devoid of unnecessary brutality, and his submarine's career did not end in surrender with the score of other U-boats, but with internment in a Swedish port at the direction of Rose.

After the U-33 dashed into Newport and then played havoc with shipping off the American coast, every anti-submarine craft commander in the British navy tried to "get" Rose. The armada was augmented when America entered the war. During the latter part of the war there were two boats that became the centre of interest for the anti-submarine craft—the U-36 and the U-32—but for very different reasons.

The U-36 had sunk the hospital ship Llandovery Castle when it was impossible to mistake her type. Every sailor wanted revenge. In chasing Rose, however, there was more of the desire to beat a wily and dangerous adversary, but against whom there was no known stain of committing atrocities.

On Oct. 20, when the U-boats were recalled, Rose went to the Cattegat. The story brought to London, which there is no reason to doubt, is that Rose feared to take his ship into Kiel after the revolution there, and placed her in charge of Captain von Schrieder. Rose went to Kiel and ascertained that if he took the U-53 there she would be surrendered; so he sent word to Captain von Schrieder to take her to a Swedish port and intern her.

A despatch from Amsterdam under date of Jan. 7 stated that the then Emperor William had conferred the Order Pour le Merite on a submarine commander, Kophamel, on his return from a cruise during which he sank an American destroyer and 14 merchantmen.

As the Jacob Jones was the only American destroyer sunk by a German submarine, it was thought that Kophamel had been decorated for this exploit.

DR. ANNA SHAW ENZ POLICEWOMAN

cupled Gets Job After 40 Years' Desire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, was sworn in today as a special member of the Washington police force. At a reception last night Dr. Shaw told of a 40 years' desire to serve as a policewoman. Superintendent Pullman of the local force invited her to his office to talk over the situation, and when she appeared the regulation oath was administered and she was given a badge.

CONJURERS' CLUB WORK WONDERS WITH EATS

Members of the Conjurers' Club of Boston, who have as their slogan "Work-Eat-Play," met in the United States Hotel on Wednesday for their December meeting.

W. D. Leroy, president of the organization, opened the play session, after a business meeting and banquet, with an entertainment of card tricks, and Paul Razoux offered a well balanced programme showing his arts of mysticism with billiard balls, silk handkerchiefs, coins and the cards.

Professor Battles' best "play" of the session was made with the cards. His Hindoo version of the riting cards was very good—a swinging clay urn or jar

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MORE DEATHS THAN IN 1917

"Flue" Causes Higher Mortality Than Year Ago

A material increase in the number of deaths in the city of Boston was noted last week in comparison with the same week in 1917, 286 persons dying as against 229, an increase of 66 deaths, or 28.8 per cent. Influenza had a considerable effect in this connection, 47 persons dying of the disease during the week.

Of the 286 deaths, 140 were males, 155 females, 291 were white and four colored; 132 were born in the United States, 109 in foreign countries, and four birthplace unknown; 66 were of American parentage, 196 of foreign parentage and 33 of parentage whose nativity was unknown.

The number of cases and deaths from infectious diseases reported was as follows: Diphtheria, 23 cases and 6 deaths; scarlatina, 13 cases and no deaths; typhoid fever, 2 cases and no deaths; measles, 4 cases and no deaths; tuberculosis, 45 cases and 21 deaths; smallpox, no cases. The deaths from pneumonia were 36, heart disease 33, bronchitis 2. There were 16 deaths from violent causes. The number of children who died under one year was 34, under five years 44; persons over 60 years 36. The deaths in hospitals and public institutions were 124.

The number of cases of influenza during the week was 506, with 43 deaths, of whom 9 were non-residents.

CALLS TRADE SCHOOL MENACE

Miss Meehan Says General Education Neglected

Before a largely attended meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Academy of Notre Dame, Fenway, under the auspices of the League of Catholic Women, Miss Mary Meehan, sole woman member of the Massachusetts War Emergency Industry Commission, and candidate for election to the Boston School Committee, declared that industrial education and trade school training as conducted in the Boston public schools were fraught with grave dangers to the future success and happiness of many boys and girls who come within their influence.

"Our young Americans of today need, above everything else, a good general education," declared Miss Meehan. "The trade school movement, as conducted in the public schools, threatens gravely the chances of the children of the masses to secure, in sufficient amount, this general education, which is so necessary if they are to rise to the higher places in life."

NEWTON FLIER BRINGS DOWN TWO GERMANS



LIEUT. ROBERT S. BOWEN, JR., West Newton boy, 18 years old, and with the British Aviation Corps, who brought down two German 'planes on his first flight.

Just previous to the signing of the armistice Lieutenant Robert S. Bowen, Jr., R. A. F., in his first battle over the German lines brought down two Huns. In a letter to his father he described the exciting episode.

Lieutenant Bowen is 18 years old, and his home is at 42 Parsons street, West Newton. He volunteered for American field service in France in 1917. He was in France when the United States took over that branch, but was sent home because of his age. Later he enlisted in New York in the Royal Flying Corps of Canada, where he received his training. In June, 1918, he was commissioned second lieutenant in the British Royal Flying Corps.

WILL UNVEIL TABLET TODAY

War Heroes of Roslindale to Be Honored

A large attendance is expected this afternoon at the unveiling of a roll-of-honor tablet at the corner of Metropolitan avenue and Washington street, Roslindale, in recognition of the services of the young men of the district who went to war.

There will be a parade of companies of State Guards from the Roslindale municipal building to the old pumping station lot at the foot of Metropolitan avenue, where the tablets will be placed. The exercises, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock, will include addresses by Mayor Peters, President Walter L. Collins of the City Council and a number of local speakers. President C. A. Leary of the Metropolitan Hill Improvement Association, which is having the tablet erected, will open the exercises and Past President P. J. Lynch will act as chairman.

Ferryboats Crash in Fog

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The Lakawanna ferryboats, Scranton and Maplewood, plying between New York and Hoboken, collided late today in one of the heaviest fogs in recent years. One woman was injured in the disorder that followed the collision. Both ferryboats proceeded to their docks, but the Scranton has been so badly damaged it had to be withdrawn for repairs. The fog, which has hung over the harbor for more than 24 hours, has caused an almost complete stoppage of arrivals and sailings of ocean steamers.

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