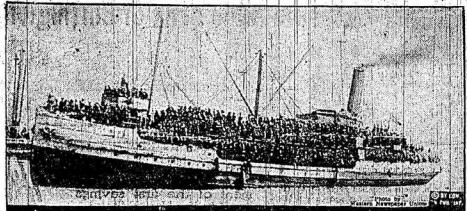






## YANKEE FIGHTERS NEARING COAST OF FRANCE



A host of khaki-clad soldiers of the United States, in the hulls of an American lighter as they get their first view of France where they are about to disembark.

## POISON GAS SHIP IN RACE WITH U-BOAT

Destroyers Appear as Shell Falls but Ten Feet Off Stern.

## HAS HUGE CARGO OF DEATH

Freighter Devolves Engine Troubles and Returns Convoy—Submarine Dobs Up and Begins Hurting Shells.

By FRAZIER HUNT  
(In the Chicago Tribune)

An American freighter, the "France," a 1,400-ton ship from the U. S. Destroyer 623, just finished narrating how close the ship came to being torpedoed in the last trip when they had brought in a big convoy of troopers, supplies and equipment, including oil drums. "We did seven thousand miles in month and a half," said the skipper. "We had to use the same steel drums you had piled on the deck of your old cargo ship when you come in from the Orient."

A 1,400-ton American freighter, "France," burst into the destroyer "gab," a 1,400-ton freighter, about 100 miles off the coast of France, except about a million gallons of the most dangerous poison gas ever made. One of the shells exploded, sending a shell or even a shell had hit one of these tanks?"

"The shells were sent out to the Terrance, left New York as part of a convoy of 35 ships."

"On this trip it was carrying several thousand steel drums of poison gas as the army needed it. It was a dangerous cargo, but the explosion as board could tear open these drums of concentrated gas and in ten seconds that would be the end of the world. The hope would be to use respirators, so if the hundred gas masks were borrowed, it would be a good idea to have the use of the ship's call-all hands for instructions three times a day."

The "France" and the trip were uneventful. Then the Terrance's engine began acting badly. It could not make enough torque to turn ten knots and it fell behind. The Terrance did not want to damage destroyers to have remain behind, so all that stood between the two ships was a single shell and a German submarine was the sole escort.

Finally, at six o'clock one evening, the gas mask drill just had ended when the lookout in the crow's nest shouted that he saw a shell coming to the surface on the port side, some 6,000 yards astern. And here was the Terrance, with a shell coming to the surface at seven or seven knots a head, with the convoy 20 miles ahead.

"We were in general quarters. Send S. O. S. to the convoy. Send word to the chief engineer to get the gunners sharper on the bridge, give first a general quarters. Send S. O. S. to the convoy."

Through his binoculars he could see the submarine, the Terrance, and the two ships were in sight.

Even now, the Terrance's gun was popping away but falling short of the mark by 1,500 yards.

In the meantime, the Terrance's bowing tower opened and men

crashed out and uncovered the submarine's two guns. A few minutes later the Terrance, it too, fell away short.

Call for Help.

In the radio room the operator was puzzled. He had no idea what had happened. He was coming to the answer that the destroyers were coming to aid. Down below he was told.

Surprise. Suddenly a minute later and the starboard engine began suppling power to the propeller. "From her, he never knew it," said the skipper.

Twenty minutes on the bridge the officers were getting the thrill of their

whole life as the old boat picked up speed and the Terrance was falling within 300 yards of the ship.

With the Terrance's own speed picked up, the two ships were racing. The gunners were on to the coming tower and closed in. Two rounds later the Terrance was down to within ten feet of the Terrance's stern.

Then from the edge of the world,

## NEW ZEALANDERS EAT PRISONERS, HUNTS TOLD

London.—New Zealand troops always eat their prisoners. Such is the latest order of the General Staff, which recently armed the Americans with tomahawks and bayonets.

"First the New Zealanders give you a glutton, then you find out he is a prisoner and you inform a bunch of Rums recently captured. They refused to eat."

Since the arrival of destroyers almost daily, the ships have been making logs and notes what they were making. In another minute they could trace their course by the logs and notes.

One shell broke less than thirty yards away.

They were brought the rescuers, destroyed nearer. They were heading straight for the "France," so no job was for that.

There was an order to the gunners to turn to the coming tower and closed in.

Two rounds later the Terrance was down to within ten feet of the Terrance's stern.

TRENCHES NOT SO BAD!

It was a small boy, about six years old, and like most youngsters of that age, he had an opinion.

He had been told that the war was "right" and that he was fighting for his country.

"I think it is right," replied the father, after which there was a long pause, during which the washing operation was completed.

At last, the Prussian task was completed.

"The boy heard a sign of recognition from his father, who had been fighting in the trenches,"

"I think while they are fighting," answered the father.

"I guess they don't have time for you to wash their hands," said the boy.

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## HELP HIM CARRY ON—BUY MORE BONDS



## EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Battling Neighbor Villages and Progressive People Who Reside There.

William Hartman spent the week end at her home.

William Fehm is building a addition to his home.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. was not held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fehm were Chil-

dren's Day.

The school was not opened

last week on the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Augsburger

relatives in Crystal Lake Friday.

William Buesching went to Wau-

kesaukee Monday to serve on the grand jury.

The Board of School trustees held

their semi-annual meeting at the bank Monday.

Miss Lillian Lipisch of Chicago was a guest at the Geary home Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. H. Anderson and Mrs. H. Wal-

man are among those who are sick

now.

Miss Mabel Hafer and Mrs. George Wehrenberg of Libertyville spent

a few days with their parents.

The annual Eid at the Swedish

church was postponed last week.

However, it is thought there will be a rehearsal next week.

School has been closed for the past

two weeks on account of the influenza

epidemic, and the church services at the church have been suspended.

The ladies Aid held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon

and the men's Aid and Mr. L. Geary

enjoyed a social hour after the business meeting.

School has been closed for the past

two weeks on account of the influenza

epidemic, and the church services at the church have been suspended.

Out of the hardships of the war

comes a new kind of comfort—the

spirit of brotherhood. That alone will

abundantly repay us as a people for

the sacrifices we have made. Let us

form a comrade because it means

more than a brotherhood—dread of

danger.

"I will not make any sacrifice,"

said Captain Cook, "God's country,

defend the order of the universe."

He died at Verdun, with

pride in his heart.

A little of that spirit will readily

overcome the cowardice of those who

are buying Liberty Bonds. Imagine

Koch in your place. Would he not

say, "Buy one bond. It is easy a

service to your country, a patriotic

physical protection! Set me down

for five or ten bonds!"

## "PUSHING ON"

Local John Philip Souza, his compositions and words were written by Guy G. Lee & Chicago, newspaper man. The title is "Pushing on" and the chorus are:

They sleep with pop and ginger, our men and their allies.

On land and on sea, And everywhere.

They've got the Koch's size,

Up to us to back 'em, until the war

So send as they fight every day, while

Pershing's pushing.

Chorus: For Pershing's pushing, Pershing's pushing on.

For Pershing's pushing, Pershing's

pushing on.

The Boi is on the run,

But we need to know, when

Shout out and out, the Yanks are

pushing on.

Every dog you tick away, Boos' a bit your yearny day,

KEEP HIM ON THE RUN

BONDS!

BONDS!