

# GERMAN SUBMARINE CROSSES WATER, SINKS SIX VESSELS

(Continued from page 7.)  
"British steamer West Point stopped by submarine and fired upon; getting boats ready. Position 40.20 north, 69 west, get cutter."  
A private wireless despatch received later said that the West Point had been torpedoed after the crew had got off in boats, and the steamer was in a sinking condition.

### U. S. TORPEDO BOATS TO RESCUE

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—The entire fleet of United States torpedo boats stationed here, numbering thirty odd, has been ordered out to the assistance of the steamer West Point, in response to the steamer's signals of distress.

### THE STRATHDENE, BOUND TO BORDEAUX

Boston, Oct. 8.—A German submarine sank the British freighter Strathdene off Nantuxet at 6 a. m. today. The crew is on board the Nantuxet lightship. The Strathdene sailed from New York yesterday for Bordeaux.

### NEWFOUNDLAND PASSENGER BOAT GONE

New York, Oct. 8.—According to an unverified report received here tonight the passenger steamer Stephano, which plies regularly between New York and St. Johns (Nfld.), was torpedoed and sunk at 4.30 p. m. today off Nantuxet Lightship. The Stephano is a vessel of 2,144 gross tons, and is of British registry.

### STEPHANO'S CREW ON U. S. DESTROYER

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—The torpedo boat destroyer Balch, reported officially to the naval station here by radio tonight, said that the British steamer Stephano had been torpedoed and sunk off Nantuxet. Her crew was reported safe aboard the Balch.

### AMERICANS ON BOARD

New York, Oct. 9.—The Stephano belonged to the Red Cross line fleet of the New York, Newfoundland and Halifax S. S. Co., Ltd., and was commanded by Captain Smith. She was built in Glasgow in 1911.

Most of the passengers on the Stephano were tourists from New York, returning home.

### PASSENGERS ALL RESCUED

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—All of the Americans on the Stephano, who were rescued by the destroyer Balch, were transferred tonight to the destroyer Jenkins. The number of Americans aboard was not stated in the radio message received here.

### BRITISH STEAMER KINGSTON GONE

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—The British steamer Kingston has been sunk, the crew of which has been saved by an American destroyer. This work was reported at the naval radio station tonight. No further details were given.

### AMERICAN STEAMER HELD UP

Newport, R. I., Oct. 8.—The American steamer Kansas, of the American-Hawaiian Line, bound from New York to Boston with freight, was held up by a submarine at 5.30 o'clock this morning and was later allowed to proceed, according to a radio despatch from the captain of Nantuxet Lightship. The Kansas's message did not identify the submarine or give any details of the incident.

### IS THIS WORK OF SUBMARINE?

Newport News, Oct. 8.—A wireless message, picked up late last night from the Ward Line Antilla, said the steamer was alive 125 miles off the Virginia Capes, and that her ship's company was taking to the lifeboats. The steamer Somerset, which was 127 miles from the Antilla, proceeded to her rescue and two coastguard cutters also left for the scene.

### TWO NEUTRALS ARE DESTROYED

Boston, Oct. 8.—Two more steamers have been sunk. One was the Dutch steamer Bloomersdijk and the other the Norwegian steamer Christian Knudsen.

### STEPHANO AFLOAT BUT SHATTERED

A radio message from the torpedo boat destroyer Balch at 10 o'clock tonight said that the steamer Stephano was still afloat, six miles southeast of Nantuxet Shoals lightship. The destroyer reported that she was standing by, although it seemed that the ship would go to the bottom.

### CARGO ONLY FOR HOLLAND

New York, Oct. 8.—The steamer Bloomersdijk carried a crew of fifty men and a cargo of grain valued at \$500,000 consigned to the government of the Netherlands, according to W. Van Doorn, an official here of the Holland-American line. He intimated that international complications might arise.

### GERMAN SEAPLANES AT WORK

Berlin, Oct. 6, via Amsterdam to London.—A successful attack by German seaplanes on Russian transports off the Dobrajda coast in the Black Sea is reported in an official statement today. It reads:

"On October 5, German seaplanes attacked and hit large armed Russian transports in the Black Sea east of Tuzla. Other German seaplanes successfully dropped bombs upon hostile munition columns in Northern Dobruja."

### "They Should Worry"

Washington, Oct. 8.—Submarine warfare at the very doors of the United States, with all its spectacular features, does not necessarily portend further complications with Germany, so long as it is carried on within the limitations of international law. That is the view of official Washington tonight on the record of one day's operations, in which none of the ships destroyed appears to have been attacked without warning, or without proper measures having been taken for the safety of those on board. Academically, at least, in international law, an Allied ship destroyed by a German submarine just outside the three-mile limit and in sight of American shores is no different than a ship destroyed by an Arctic Ocean, provided its destruction is accomplished in accordance with the laws of nations and humanity.

The Red Cross liner Stephano which was sunk yesterday by the German submarine U-53, was one of the finest ships that has Halifax as her regular port of call. The Fortalez and Stephano were well known about the Halifax waterfront as every member of their crews, many of the men belonging to that city.

The ships were used on the Newfoundland-Halifax-New York route during the summer months, and in the winter went east fishing. The Stephano as

well as her sister ship, was most modern in her appointments and carried each season thousands of American tourists between New York and Newfoundland. Possibly the Stephano was better known in the United States than in Canada, for the very reason that she catered almost exclusively to the American tourist trade. However, there are many who will learn with regret of the disaster which met this splendid vessel which was comparatively young as the ages of ships of her class are measured in years.

Not as high nor as stately as the ships which ply between St. John and Boston, she was built rather on yacht lines, low in the water and developing a considerable speed. Her interior decorations were excellent and of all the ships coming to the port of Halifax perhaps the Stephano and Florizet were looked after by their owners better than any others. Each year improvements were made before the tourist traffic began and every comfort-giving appliance was on board. Of the ships sunk by the German submarine the Stephano was by far the best known, and at this season of the year it is very likely that her passenger list would be very heavy, for the most part composed of wealthy Americans returning from the hunting grounds of the company's business.

Owing to the rainy weather the "Chachan" fair, which was scheduled for yesterday, had to be held in the armory at Fredericton, but nevertheless considerable success was achieved and between \$600 and \$1,000 was raised. The fair will be continued this evening.

### ATLANTIC SUGAR DOING WELL, SAYS PRESIDENT

The Financial Post states that Dr. Lorne McGibbon, president of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Ltd., announces that good headway is being made in all branches of the company's business. Sales are very large and net earnings are in proportion. President McGibbon credits a good deal of this development to a recently adopted advertising campaign.

There is less wear and tear on a woman's mind than on a man's—probably because she changes it oftener.

# OBITUARY

### Miss G. Marguerite Thorne

Narrows, Queens Co., N. B., Oct. 4.—The death of Miss G. Marguerite Thorne only child of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. T. Thorne of St. John, whose funeral was held here on September 20 was the cause of widespread sorrow to her many friends. She was called away in the bloom of youth, being only eighteen years of age, and was only ill a few days, death being due to erysipelas and came as a great shock to her family. Her sufferings were intense at times but through it all she was cheerful, and her simple faith made her home-going easy. She was a bright, lovable girl and her sunny disposition won for her many friends. She had just completed a course in the High School and her parents were looking forward with pleasure to having her at home with them, but it was otherwise. She will be greatly missed here where she spent part of all her summers with relatives, and had only returned to her home a short time when death claimed her. She was a member of the Baptist church, and was actively engaged in the Sabbath school and other branches of church work here too. After a short service in the church conducted by her pastor, Rev. Hutchinson, assisted by Rev. Mr. Durkin, she was buried in the cemetery, her grave being completely covered with beautiful floral tributes from sympathizing friends, showing the esteem in which she was held.

### Mrs. George Corbett

Many will learn with regret of the death of Mrs. George Corbett of 170 Wright street, which occurred yesterday morning, after an illness of more than ten months. She was a daughter of the late George Corbett, of this city, and was born in Ireland. She was a member of St. David's church and until a few years ago took an active part there. Besides her husband, she was survived by two sons, Major Corbett, M. D., of the Field Ambulance Depot and Alexander of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. A. Rice of West St. John and Miss Elizabeth at home.

### Mrs. Gilbert M. Hevenor

There came to the city yesterday news of the death of a former resident of St. John, Mrs. Helen Hevenor, wife of Gilbert M. Hevenor, who died at her home in Warren (Pa.), after a lingering illness early yesterday morning. The late Mr. Hevenor was a resident of this city, and was the father of Benjamin Hevenor, of Brookville, Miss Hevenor was a daughter of the late Andrew Jackson, contractor and builder of this city. She left St. John with her husband in 1878, and since then they have resided in Warren, where Mr. Hevenor was in business, and later became associated with Armour & Company, of Chicago. Three children, Miss Rachel and Nellie, at home, and Andrew, of Olean, one son and one daughter, of Bradford (Pa.), and one brother, John Jackson, of New York, survive.

### Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson passed away at her home, Cuddy's, Queens county, on Sept. 28. Her death came as the second bereavement to the family circle within a short time, the death of her husband, Donald Patterson, having occurred but a week previously. Mrs. Patterson was in the 80th year of her age. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Heywood, and was the last of a large family. Possessed of a genial, sunny disposition, she had a host of friends who learned with regret of her death. The funeral took place on the 27th. Services here were conducted by Rev. Mr. Durkin, pastor of the Baptist church at Cambridge.

### James O. Brewster

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 4.—James O. Brewster, a well known resident of Hopewell Hill, died at his home on Monday. The deceased was seventy-six years of age, and had been in failing health for two years, though he had only been confined to his bed for the past year. He was a son of the late Luke Brewster, and followed the occupation of carpenter and builder for many years, being highly respected by all. He is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Edna W. Harvey, also two brothers, and a daughter, Mrs. Alonzo. The funeral took place this afternoon, from his late residence, Rev. F. B. Crowell, pastor of the Harvey Baptist church officiating. Interment was in the Bay View cemetery.

### Miss Hazel M. Steves

Hillsboro, N. B., Oct. 5.—The death of Hazel Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch Steves, Steeves Cote, occurred on Monday morning after a prolonged illness. She was thirteen years old and leaves behind her parents and seven sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from her late home and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. S. W. Schurman and members from the choir of the First United Baptist church sang effectively the hymns "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Sweet Bye and Bye." The pall-bearers were Messrs. Warren Jonah, DeWitt Akerley, Harvey Rogers and Lewis Beatty. Interment was in the family burying ground. There were very beautiful floral offerings.

### Mrs. James Clarke

Newcastle, Oct. 6.—The death of Mrs. James Clarke, of Chelmsford, occurred yesterday afternoon after an illness of about a year. Deceased was sixty-two years of age and a member of the Presbyterian church. She was formerly Miss Hannah Russell, of Upper Nelson. She leaves her husband and following children: William, Everett J., Thomas G., all of Chelmsford; Ernest, at home; Mrs. George T. Bethune, New Brunswick; Mrs. George McGregor, Chelmsford; and Mrs. Thomas Pleaswell, Upper Nelson; also one sister, Miss Susannah Russell, two nephews, James and William, all of Upper Nelson, and several brothers in the west.

### Marshall Gaston

Newcastle, Oct. 6.—Marshall Gaston, a carpenter of Doaktown, employed by Contractor Walter Freeze, building Dr. J. D. MacMahon's house here, died after an illness of only ten minutes, shortly after supper last night, at the Royal Hotel. Heart trouble was the cause. He had been in apparently good health up to his sudden attack, which, thirty-three years old and leaves a widow and three children. The remains were sent home this morning.

### Lewis R. White

Lewis Rudolph White, aged sixteen years, son of the late Odgar and Mrs. George T. Bethune, of Chelmsford, died on Saturday morning, Sept. 30, after an illness of six weeks with typhoid fever. He is

survived by a sorrowing mother and one brother, Miles, both of whom are confined to their rooms suffering with typhoid. The funeral took place from his late home at 10 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the service being very quietly conducted by the Rev. Mr. Barass. Beautiful floral tributes were sent by many friends. Much sympathy is felt by the entire community for the bereaved mother and brother.

### James R. Dow

Saturday, Oct. 7.  
James R. Dow, aged fifty-two years, died at his home at Spruce Lake after an illness of six weeks. He was a native of West St. John and had made his home here all his life. He is survived by his wife, five sons—George, Leonard, Sterling and Wilford, at home, and Daniel, of St. Stephen; five daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Ella, Marie, Edith and Hazel, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Caroline Dow, of West St. John, and one brother, Daniel, of Boston. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his late residence to the Good Shepherd burial ground.

### R. R. Colpitts

Moncton, Oct. 6.—(Special)—Rufus R. Colpitts of the firm of R. R. Colpitts & Son, stationers, Moncton, died suddenly at 7 o'clock this morning. He was resting on a hammock on the veranda when death overtook him. His son, Lorne, rushed to his assistance but he expired immediately, heart failure being the cause.

Deceased was engaged in his usual trade and death came as a great shock. The deceased was born at Forest Glen, Westmorland county, son of Thomas W. Colpitts, he was 39 years of age. He came to Moncton about thirteen years ago starting a stationery business. Before coming to Moncton he was a resident of Hartford (Conn.). He was well known in the city of Moncton, and Nova Scotia had been for some years traveling salesman representing the Farmers' Co-operative Concern with headquarters in Toronto.

Deceased was survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Clara Purdy, of Oxford (N. S.), and one son, Lorne; also one brother, Parker R., and one sister, Mrs. Frank Steves, both of Halifax. The late Mr. Colpitts had a very large circle of friends. He was a prominent member of First Moncton Baptist church.

### Richard Johnson

Many will learn with regret of the death of Richard Johnson, who died on the 31st inst. at his home in Somerville, Mass. He was formerly employed with The T. S. Simms Company for more than twenty years. The funeral took place on Wednesday from St. Benedict's church, with Rev. David High, minister. He leaves besides his wife, two sisters, Mrs. William Hoben and Mrs. Frank Harrier of Somerville. His wife was formerly Miss Minnie Coveny of this city.

### John MacLean

John MacLean, who was killed in action in Brussels Street, has made Supreme Sacrifice—Pte. John McIvor, Formerly of 55th, Wounded.

### Lieutenant Alexander Ingram

Lieutenant Alexander Ingram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram, of Newcastle (N. B.), had been killed in action was the news received here yesterday by the young soldier's uncle, Charles Robinson, secretary of the returned soldiers' aid commission.

Heroic tales have come from the front since the war began, but none more thrilling than those recorded in the last great battle on the Somme front. Lieutenant Ingram was a member of the famous Anderson's battery and about six weeks ago he was wounded and sent to hospital. About a fortnight ago he came out of the hospital and was offered an opportunity of coming home on sick leave.

"No," he said, to the authorities, "I would rather return to the boys of my battery. I want to see this thing through. See it through, he did, so far as it was possible and he laid down his life in an effort to carve the name of his native province still higher on the scroll of fame.

Lieutenant Ingram was a printer by trade and well known in the newspaper fraternity of this province, being at one time resident at Millerton (N. B.). Shortly before he enlisted he was employed on one of the Moncton papers, and his many friends throughout the province will learn with deepest regret of his death.

The young officer was only nineteen years of age but he showed the grit and pluck of a veteran. He is survived by his parents and one brother, Hector, who is a member of Major J. H. Evans' 69th field artillery depot at Woodstock (N. B.).

### Private MacLean Killed

"His mother died when he was a little thing toddling about the floor. I brought him up and this morning I got a letter stating that he had been killed in action," said Mrs. George Collins of 297 Brussels street yesterday when interviewed by The Telegraph relative to the reported death of her brother, Pte. John MacLean on the firing line.

From the opening days of the war Pte. MacLean was possessed with a strong desire to do his "bit." He was then only seventeen years of age and twice did he join the 40th Battalion, C. E. F., being raised in Halifax, and many times did his father secure his discharge from that unit on account of his tender years. But the lad's determination never lagged and the day he turned eighteen he enlisted for the third time with the 64th Battalion and this time his father gave his consent and John MacLean, now on Britain's roll of silent heroes, became a soldier of His Britannic Majesty, King George.

The official telegram states that he was killed in action between September 15 and 17, a few days before he would have celebrated his nineteenth birthday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. MacLean, of Halifax (N. S.), and his mother, who survives, but in many ways well be proud of their fighting son. One son Albert is now with the 118th Battalion in England, another Malcolm is a member of the 66th Regiment doing guard duty at Halifax while the third, many it is in Vancouver. He is survived by five other sisters beside Mrs. Collins of this city, all of whom are resident in Halifax. George Collins of this city, his brother-in-law, is a member of the 62nd Battalion and is now doing guard duty at Vancouver.

Private McIvor was transferred from this city with the 48th Battalion and on arrival in England was transferred to the 14th Battalion in France and had been there several months before he was wounded. He has been through many severe engagements and this is the first time that he was wounded. It was doubtless in the recent big drive on the Somme front that he was injured. No indication is given in the official telegram of the extent of his injuries. Pte. McIvor was well known in St. John, where he had been a resident for a number of years.

### In Midnight List

Ottawa, Oct. 8.—The midnight list of casualties follows:

INFANTRY.  
Missing.  
Wiggins Darrach, Westville (N. S.).  
Ernest Ingalls, Grand Harbor, Grand Manan (N. B.).  
Leslie Tait, St. John (N. B.).  
William F. Tomlin, Halifax (N. S.).

Wounded.  
Charles A. Firman, Allendale (N. S.).  
Wm. L. Sinton, Galloway (N. B.).

ARTILLERY.  
Killed in Action.  
Gunner C. E. Havens, Jacksonville (N. B.).

INFANTRY.  
Wounded.  
Alex. Gillies, New Waterford (N. S.).

### RECORD SALE OF SUGAR

New York, Oct. 9.—Negotiations for what is said to be a record-breaking single transaction in refined sugar with any one nation were completed recently by the Federal Sugar Refining Company, which announced tonight the sale of 30,000 tons to a foreign government, the identity of which was not disclosed. The purchase price was about \$3,000,000 and shipments are to be made in January, February and March.

Immediate shipments of 18,500 tons to the British commission, Greece and France were also announced by the Federal sugar company.

# LIEUT. A. INGRAM, OF NEWCASTLE, N. B., KILLED IN ACTION

## Gallant Officer of Artillery Refused Chance to Come Home on Sick Leave

### SERVED WITH FAMED ANDERSON'S BATTERY

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# "AND A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAVE THEM"

## The Story of a Visit to a Soldier's Home and what The Telegraph Man Found There

There was a great fumbling at the lock of the door as The Telegraph man stood outside shivering in a none too warm autumnal rain, which beat down and bounced back from the hard sidewalk as if angry to be turned loose upon the earth so late in the season.

"Has you dot the key?" came in excited tones from inside the door, for the latch string was not out, while the man outside was warmed by the anticipation that he was soon to meet a soldier fresh from the battlefields of Europe and for the continued "story."

Finally the door swung back and there was revealed two little children who were somewhat overhated by their recent exertion with an unruly lock. "We is the only ones in," lisped the larger of the two children before the caller had an opportunity to say for the soldier, "But I wanted to see you papa."

"What have you children got that door open for?" came a voice from the hallway, and presently an older girl, who was still of tender years, appeared on the scene.

"Oh, there's somebody here," she added, answering her own question. The first question was repeated again by the caller, but the little lady of the first party would not relinquish her post as the vest pocket edition of "Doughboys and Brittanica" where her "papa" was concerned. "Hold you, didn't I, when you first come that he is not tum' home till Tims'."

"Oh, I member now what he said," she cried, her eyes dancing, for she was evidently a bit of a tease. "He said he'd tum when you gets fat," she added, pointing to the elder sister, who was not so chubby as the smaller sister, whose face displayed two dimples as she smiled in glee.

"Oh, hush," returned the bigger girl. "But he said that, he did, and I des he knows when he tum' home, does he?" she returned, maintaining her contention

like a king's counsel "learned in the law." Not much attention had been paid the third member of the party, a little chap about three or four years old. He seemed to realize that the female of the species was more deadly than the male; but his big eyes looked on in wonderment as his sisters discussed the date of the probable home-coming of a daddy they loved so well, even as he loved them.

Evidently the little miss loved to talk of her absent soldier father, for she continued to elucidate. "You know when we's lived on Prince William he'd march every one of us down the street with every one of the other mens and all his hand look up, he would, and wave his hand and one day he waved his wavy hair." "He's been away ever so long a time now," "But when she gets fat," and the elder sister, "I des he'll tum all right." "I don't like to be fat," snapped the elder sister, trying to appear haughty.

"What's he like to be fat, I des," returned the little spunky girl. "It was a soldier's home, and the chatter of the little innocents demonstrated how great a sacrifice even those little ones, who know naught of the great enormity and the principle for which a loved daddy was fighting and risking his life.

"I des they likes his playin' in France," was the explanation the little one gave, and the girl, who was evidently a bit of a tease, "He said he'd tum when you gets fat," she added, pointing to the elder sister, who was not so chubby as the smaller sister, whose face displayed two dimples as she smiled in glee.

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### NO MORE STEAMERS SUNK

(Continued from page 1.)  
appear that the U-38 received assistance in American waters or if information obtained by the commander of the German submarine in the United States enabled him to inflict damage on British shipping with greater ease.

U. S. Warships on Watch.  
Washington, Oct. 9.—The navy department began today preparations to establish a patrol of warships along the North Atlantic coast, to make certain that American neutrality is not violated by the German submarine raid on Allied shipping.

Unless instructed to do so by the London foreign office, the British embassy here does not intend to make any fresh representations to the state department, as it regards the representations already made regarding the Dutch neutral ship, which is being fitted for the British view of international law on the subject.

This May Be Revised.  
Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 9.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels, in a preliminary report to President Wilson this afternoon, said that advice so far received indicated that the rules of international warfare had been complied with by the German submarines operating off the New England coast.

The secretary said that while complete reports from the American warships in the neighborhood of the commerce destroyers were not yet in, the reports tended to show that all vessels had been warned, and that there had been no violation of the conditions imposed on submarines by President Wilson's last note to Germany.

Further reports are to be sent to the president by the navy department as fast as they are received.

### An Affled Warning

London, Oct. 9, 12.35 p. m.—The operations of the U-38 have created the greatest amount of interest here but the foreign office states it is not advisable under present circumstances to make any announcement in regard to the attitude of the British government.

The text of the memorandum received by the Allies in neutral government respecting the admission of belligerent submarines into neutral waters or ports, is as follows:

In view of the development of submarine navigation, and by reason of acts which, in present circumstances, may be unfavorably expressed from enemy submarines, the Allied governments consider it necessary, in order not only to safeguard their belligerent rights and liberty of commerce, but also to avoid risks of dispute, to urge neutral governments to take effective measures, if they have not already done so, with a view to preventing belligerent submarine vessels, whatever the purpose to which they are put, from making use of neutral waters, roadsteads, and ports.

In the case of submarine vessels the application of the principles of the law of nations is affected by special and novel conditions.

"First—By the fact that these vessels can navigate and remain at sea submerged, and can thus escape all control and observation.

"Second—By the fact that it is impossible to identify them and establish their national character, whether neutral or belligerent, combatant or non-combatant, and to remove the capacity for harm inherent in the nature of such vessels.

It may further be said that any place which provides a submarine warship, far from its base, with an opportunity for rest and replenishment of its supplies, thereby furnishes an addition to its power that the place becomes, in fact, through the advantages which it gives, a base of naval operations.

# "Pr B CANADA HO

## Several Batta orable C G

### German Trench Enemy's Dead Under Fierce ine Guns flav Division.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—"Early Sunday man positions upon about 500 yards.

"The enemy at particularly strong of which were so slope that close dire day was impossible- portion heavy wire e known to exist, and from that the wire successfully cut many wire a formidable of assaults still remains tense preliminary bo ber of German mach in action.

"As the long row proached through they were met by ed rifle fire. On afterward remarke walking through a None the less cha resolutely forward broke through the energetic resistance heavy fire of hand continued to the ceeded in 1901, and owner by the Hessler Shipping Company, of West Hartlepool.

Warning to United States.  
London, Oct. 9.—The Chronicle, the only Monday morning paper to comment editorially on the exploit of the German U-38, expresses the hope that the United States government will reconsider its announced attitude toward belligerent submarines in the navigation of regions frequented by belligerent submarines.

Sunk on Other Side.  
London, Oct. 9.—The British steamship Jupiter, of 2,284 tons gross, is believed to have been sunk, according to announcement today at Lloyd's shipping agency. The Jupiter was 260 feet, built in Greenock in 1901, and owned by the Hessler Shipping Company, of West Hartlepool.

Without Assistance.  
"Difficulty was exp a supply of bombs, had been threaten became very rari ed the work of conso prevented seri obs privied us of an usually ours.

"Not long after any artillery began trenches with increas the morning two enemy forces to rec by bombing attacks man, stoutly resist hurled brought however, and in the a half hour's concen launched a determin directions against "Quadrilateral." On ally compelled to west until the whole ated. Nothing daut bombing was unable to recov