

Weather Forecast:
Warmer
The London Advertiser
HOME
EDITION

HOME EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUN PLANES KILL OWN IN PRISON CAMP NEAR VERDUN

Paris, Sept. 24.—North of Verdun, and in the region of Fosses and Casume Woods, the artillery duel was intensely violent last night, the French war office announced today. German airplanes bombarded the camp of German prisoners near Bar-le-Duc, and two prisoners were killed.

DISCHARGED MEN FROM OVERSEAS MAY BE CALLED IN FIRST CLASS

**Liable for Service If They
Were Not in Actual War
Theatre.**

**ALL AT FRONT
ARE AS ONE, SAYS
CHAPLAIN, BACK**

Montreal, Sept. 24.—A contrast between his treatment in the United States and in Canada was made in a sermon delivered at St. Giles' Presbyterian Church by Rev. H. N. MacGillivray, Elgin, Ont., who went to the front as chaplain of a St. Thomas, Ont., battalion.

"In Canada," Mr. MacGillivray said, "there is nothing but strife, lack of unity, and too much hypocrisy. This is not to be seen at the front, where the boys live and die for one another, and where helping a wounded comrade is considered nothing out of the ordinary by the men."

During his entire stay at the front, Captain MacGillivray said that no soldier had insulted him. This he could not say of the men whom he had seen since coming back, as many unkind remarks had been made by boys who were too little to get into khaki.

Kilties Lead Drive For British Recruits In New England

ipers, Brass Band and 1
Men Arrive at Boston.

Boston, Sept. 24.—The arrivals today of 150 officers and men of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, pipers and a brass band, marked the opening of a great recruiting drive for Canadian and British regiments. In charge of the Canadian Army is the charge of the campaign, which will be directed toward enlisting as many as possible of the large number of British-born men in New England.

**S LOUGHEED SLATED
FOR PERLEY'S PORTFOLIO**

Calgary, Sept. 23.—The Calgary opener of Saturday contains the statement that Sir James Lougheed, Government leader of the Senate, will represent George Perley as overseas minister of militia, and also will perform duties of commissioner representative.

KAISER IN THE EAST

Visits the Rumanian Battlefields

London, Sept. 24.—Emperor Wil-
ams a despatch from Amsterdam
Leuter's, Limited, has visited the
fields in Roumania and inspec-
the troops which participated in
campaign in Transylvania and Ro-
mania in the autumn of 1916. The
troops are now on the Moldavia ba-

William pointed out the worldwide importance of this principle which he said was also of great economic importance for the thousands. The emperor concluded with a declaration that "if the war was

continue it was not the German
ult.

AUGUST INLAND REVENUE

Figures Show an Increase Over Those
Year Ago.

The map illustrates the course of the Niagara River from Lake Erie in the west to Lake Ontario in the east. It shows the international border between the United States (N.Y.) and Canada. Niagara Falls is depicted as a series of rapids and falls along the river. The city of Niagara Falls, N.Y., is shown at the mouth of the river. A scale bar at the top indicates distances in miles (0 to 10). A north arrow is located near the center of the river. The title 'General Plan' is centered at the bottom.

GIVE BELGIUM INDEPENDENCE

KEYMEN OF G.N.W. OUT ON STRIKE OFFER SERVICES TO GOVERNMENT

No Word From Labor Department, Says Chief, So Calls Men Out

Toronto, Sept. 24.—The G. N. V. operators, walked out of the main and branch offices here at 11 a.m., according to schedule. They are holding conferences in groups outside the head office here.

At this point all the Morse operators left their keys, but all the printer girls that is operators of the automatic systems, remained at work. The chiefs of all grades also stayed at their posts. Automatic circuits are worked from Toronto to Montreal, Ottawa, Detroit, Buffalo and other large cities, but business with Winnipeg and all the loca-

At 10:25 S. J. Konekcamp of Chicago, the international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, said there had been nothing further from the Government to hold out any hope for postponement of the strike ordered for 11 a.m.

"The only communication we have had from the department of labor," said Mr. Konekcamp, "gave us nothing tangible to present to the men, and that regard the situation is identical the same as yesterday afternoon, when the vote for a strike today was practically unanimous."

When the strike takes place mail small centres will be cut off from telegraphic communication with the outside world. In places where the Grand Trunk and Canadian Northern Railway operators handle the G. N. W. commercial business the railroad men will decline to handle the G. N. W. business.

Great Northwestern linesmen look after Grand Trunk Railway wires.
In Toronto broker operators are ready refusing to handle quotations from G. N. W. tickers.

OFFER SERVICES TO GOVT.
Montreal, Sept. 24.—Practically

operator, to the number of 120, according to E. J. Young, chairman of the eastern district of the G. N. Telegraph Company's employees, joining the strike. The strikers, Mr. Young said, would hold a meeting here this afternoon and decide to offer their services to the Dominion Government in order to prevent a tie-up of telegraph service to such points as depend wholly on G. N. W. wires.

The Great Falls system issued a statement announcing that its operating and dispatching operations had not been affected in any way. Company officials here said that they were expecting no difficulty in keeping the G. N. W. service open on account of the strike.

75 OUT AT WINNIPEG.
Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—The operators of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company went on strike this morning at 10 o'clock. They were supported by the linemen. Between 50 and 75 men and female operators are affected in Winnipeg, including the operators

HIT BY SUBMARINE, BUT MAKES REAC

**Ex-Allan Liner One of Victim
of Massed Attack.**

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 24.—According to an officer of a merchant steamer now in port, the Virginian, at one time an Australian liner, was one of the latest victims of the Hun submarines off the Irish coast. The officer's story, published

a local paper, deals with the submarine attack on a number of vessels being convoyed and reports of which have already reached American ports. The officer here claims that eight vessels were not five, as previously reported, were sunk, and that the Virginian, seriously crippled and in a sinking condition, managed to make the beach.

the officer, "whether any submarines were sunk or not. We were scattered over quite an area and our ship had its own troubles in getting away. The destroyers were busy, however, and I am quite sure that some of them got what they were aiming at. With a heavy sea, I saw nothing but a horizon.

CUTS WRIST AND THROAT.
Prince Albert, Sask., Sept. 22.—Mrs. Thompson, the wife of a Swedish settler living near Kinistino, committed suicide by almost severing one of her hands at the wrist with a razor and then cutting her throat. It is believed the woman was temporarily insane.

Section of U. S. Forces Now Close To British Firing Lines and Within Reach of German Big Guns—American Soldiers Keen For Action Steal Away With Tommies To Get Taste of Fighting.

With the British armies in France, Sept. 24.—A certain American army contingent is now located directly behind the British lines, within range of enemy gunfire, and two of its rookie members have been slightly wounded by fragments of an explosive shell. I visited the camp today. Neither of the two American soldiers were badly enough hurt to earn gold medals. They were the heroes of the camp, however, and the most envied of all the Sammies.

The eyes of this American contingent are turned longingly to the British line—so near to them that the Americans are now within range of the enemy guns. The Sammies work with the boom of cannon always in their ears. They are great pals of the Tommies and listen enviously to stories of "going over the top." So eager are the Sammies to fight that strictest regulations, imposing severe punishment, have been necessary to prevent them sneaking off to the front under chaperonage of Tommyes.

Heavy cannonading was again in progress on the Flanders battlefield, northeast of Ypres, but the infantry had a relief from the re-

The Associated Press heard these men were here, and sought them out. They live in a hitherto quiet area, but they are the result of hard work in the open under real campaigning conditions. They had put them in shape and they are ready for anything.

Signs of possibly important activity impending are appearing in the British front, notably in the Arras region near Lens, which city is still being closely guarded by the Germans. A considerable activity is announced from these sectors.

On the other hand, both sides are also notably busy on the French front where the great activity of the last activity reached the stage of intense violence north of Arras and Chaume Wood regions, Paris reports.

Great Lakes Mariners Are Demanding the Atlantic Agreement.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 24.—Victor Clander, head of the Lake Seamen's Union, and a member of the Illinois State Council of Defence, said today that a strike of the Lake Seamen's organization, October 1

They are willing to pay only \$30, which, he said, was the normal advance on October 1 owing to the approach of stormy weather. Navigation on the great lakes generally closes about the middle of December, and it is customary to make a higher rate for work during the cold, concluding months of the season.

operation of the Government, the unions and the owners to recruit and train men for the emergency mercantile marine which the allied governments have held necessary to the winning of the war.

**Fears U.S. Govt. Has Corralled
All German Diplomatic
Documents.**

London, Sept. 22.—A confirmation upon the latest Washington disclosure concerning the activities of Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the United States, the Koelmische Volks Zeitung, according to Amsterdam dispatches to Reuters' Limited says:

a little higher temperature.

Temperature.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	56	50	Fair
Calgary	52	42	Clear

It is now exploding against us and Sweden. What the state department remarks about the relation between Von Bernstorff's policy and the U-boat war can be recognized as a misleading invention by everyone who knows the history preceding the U-boat campaign."