

The Evening Times Star

VOL. XI, No. 4

ST. JOHN N. B., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1916

TEN PAGES—ONE CENT

Germans Have Lost Some More Submarines

Futile Effort to Close English Channel Is Made

SOUGHT TO MAKE BOAT GOOD

Intimation That Bremen Now is Not Only One About Which They Are Anxious—Trying to Reduce Disadvantage in Mercantile Tonnage

New York, Oct. 5.—The New York World publishes the following special cable from London, dated Oct. 3:

Although the fact is not generally known in England, nothing having been mentioned by any of the newspapers, the Germans last week sent available submarines to the English Channel. The object was to close the channel for once in accordance with German boasts. But the British navy was quick to deal with this new menace, although the channel may have been closed to passenger traffic for a few days.

The Germans since have learned they cannot send submarines into the English waters with any more impunity than they send Zeppelins to London. The Bremen is not the only submarine whose whereabouts is causing anxiety in Berlin.

This is regarded, however, in naval circles as only one symptom of an intention on the part of Germany to resume her submarine campaign on a serious scale. It is openly asserted by shipping men that Germany's intention in this is as much to reduce her disadvantage in mercantile tonnage after the war as to inflict direct injury on Great Britain in the war.

Because of this, shipping men are declaring that Great Britain's only recourse would be to announce a tonnage tonnage in the peace treaty unless Germany desists.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE SUFFERS BY FIRE; TWO LIVES LIKELY LOST

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—A fire today destroyed the main building of the Christian Brothers' College. Two aged members of the college faculty are believed to have perished. An assistant nurse, who jumped from an upper window, was seriously hurt.

PROMINENT BREWER KILLED BY WOMAN IN HER HOME; THEN SHE SHOOT'S HERSELF

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 5.—Alphons Weterer, forty-nine years old, vice president and secretary of the Weterer Brewing Co. of this city, who it is believed was shot by Helen Houch, thirty years old, at the latter's home on Walnut Hills last night, died in the City's General Hospital early today. Miss Houch was found dead with a bullet wound through her right temple in the same room where Weterer was found with two bullet wounds in the head.

No one witnessed the shooting, but Miss Houch left a note which, the police and the coroner said, indicated that she shot Weterer and then herself. The party with Weterer for several months and charged that he had wronged her. She stated she had been keeping company with Weterer for several months and charged that he had wronged her.

A MISTAKE MADE

Protests have been made by members of the staff of a King street establishment regarding methods employed by a recruiting sergeant. The whole staff had stayed after hours on the evening of the arrival of the 108th, to cheer the soldiers as they passed. The men in the party were either married men or young boys, practically every one of them had members of his family at the front; several have sons who have been wounded and from their establishment more than 100 men have gone to the front. Under the circumstances they did not feel that they were proper targets for language addressed to them by the recruiting officer. It would be hard to find a group with a deeper personal interest in the war and in the interests of more of its return would be productive of better results.

HAS GONE TO HALIFAX.

Last night, E. Easton, who has been in the city for the last few weeks in charge of the recruiting for the 229th Railway Construction Corps, left this morning for Halifax. The recruiting is now in charge of Sergeant Miller.

Starving The Belgians To Bring Demand For Peace

London, Oct. 5.—(New York Sun cable)—Famine is at the doors of Belgium, because of the requisitions of the Germans on the conquered population, according to the Times correspondent at Louvain. Meat is practically unobtainable here, and butter very scarce. Potatoes have not been seen for some time, and prices are becoming impossible. Coffee is \$1.90 a pound, chocolate, \$2.40 a pound, and sugar seventy-two cents. The almost total disappearance of sea fish and the excessive cost of meat have made mussels a popular food.

The correspondent says the object of the Germans in starving the Belgians is without doubt to induce them to demand peace.

HOWARD LOGAN OF ST. JOHN IS KILLED IN ACTION

Popular Young Man, Ball Player and Bowler

OTHER LOCAL CASUALTIES

Brother of Mrs. B. L. Gerow Has Made Supreme Sacrifice—Corp. Harry Adams, D. C. M., is Wounded

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Logan, 121 Millidge avenue, received a telegram from Ottawa this morning notifying them that their eldest son, Private Howard, had been killed in action on September 17. He was well known throughout the

city and the news of his death will be heard with regret by many friends.

He left home with a well known New Brunswick battalion and remained with that unit until he made the supreme sacrifice. Prior to donning khaki he was employed in the job printing department of the Globe for more than ten years and won the esteem of his employers and the friendship of the entire staff. He was a bright young man.

Beating his parents he is survived by five brothers and four sisters. Two brothers fought side by side with him for several months on the battle-fields of France. Recently one, Private Gordon, was wounded and taken to a hospital at Cambes, England. His other brother Maxwell (Bud) is still in the trenches. Another brother, Percy, is employed with the Imperial Tobacco company of this city.

Private "Howie" Logan was well known in Clarendon street and Commissioner Fisher informed him that the grades were being determined by the engineer and he was getting them confirmed by the city engineer.

Commissioner McLellan put an order through the council regarding the division of duties between the engineers and it should be carried out. He continues I will move for the dismissal of Mr. Murdoch and I will give some reasons that may not be known now. I am surprised to find that the city engineer still is consulted regarding grades.

Commissioner Fisher replied that the road engineer was completing his grades and that he felt he had a right to get additional information anywhere he could to assist him in judging of the road engineer's work. This was causing no delay.

Commissioner McLellan's request the road engineer was completed the grades and that he had completed the grades and that they awaited only confirmation by the council. He wanted to know what lots the public works department wished reserved.

Commissioner Fisher promised the information.

Commissioner Wigmore suggested that additional information be reserved there for the water works department, also so that the valuable lands held by the department in the middle of the city might be put to more profitable use.

Commissioner McLellan also urged that the public works department should remove their stables from King street east to leave the lots there open for the construction of a central fire station which would add to the efficiency of the city.

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FRENCH MAKE FURTHER GAIN AND CAPTURE REMAINS OF ENEMY'S GUNS

British Artillery Continues Effective Work; Paris Reports Pressing Back of the Bulgarians

Paris, Oct. 5.—The Somme front last night the French made further progress in the direction of Morval. They captured nine 3 1/2 inch guns.

BRITISH REPORTS

London, Oct. 5.—South of the Ancre (on the Somme front) there was intermittent shelling during the night," says today's official announcement.

"North of Scherpenberg a rifle duel caused many casualties among the infantry on the move. A successful rush was carried out by a London Territorial Battalion.

"The enemy attempted unsuccessfully to enter our trenches east of St. Etol."

Esomay Lie Nailed

London, Oct. 5.—A despatch from Bucharest by way of Rome denies the statement of the German and Bulgarian war offices that Austrian monitors have destroyed the bridge across the Danube, over which the Rumanians passed to invade Bulgaria. It is said that the passage of troops, munitions and stores continues.

The despatch also says the battle in Dobruja is increasing in violence and that the Germans and Bulgarians are completing many young men who have given in their names will not do it.

Yesterday Not a Good One—Many Expected When Fishing Season is Ended and Rush Farm Work Complete

Fredrickton, Oct. 5.—It was announced today by the provincial government that \$1,000 had been granted to assist recruiting for the Militia. Major Esomay, adjutant of the Militia, is in charge of the recruiting fund and the first \$500 has been expended.

On the main battle line in Dobruja attempts by the Russian and Rumanian forces to advance have been frustrated by the artillery and by successful counter-attacks.

RUSSIANS WIN BIG VICTORY OVER THE TURKS

Potogor, Oct. 5.—Suddenly resuming their offensive in Turkish Armenia, west of Trebizond, the Russians, with the cooperation of the fleet, have inflicted a severe defeat upon the Turks, moving forward along a wide front. A fortified position in the River Kara Buras region has been captured and great losses inflicted upon the Turks.

PAYS VISIT TO SOLDIER COUSIN'S GRAVE IN FRANCE

Charles Garnett, 140 St. James street, received a letter yesterday from his brother, Private William, who is connected with a headquarters staff, some where in France. He told of some exciting experiences since leaving for the front. He recently visited a town where his cousin, Private Cornelius Garnett's body was laid to rest, he passed away from injuries sustained while fighting in the ranks of the 26th. He is now in a pretty little cemetery and he promised to forward a picture of the grave. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

THE AMERICAN BOAT

The Eastern Steamship Company's liner Calvin Austin is expected to arrive here in a few days. He told of some exciting experiences since leaving for the front. He recently visited a town where his cousin, Private Cornelius Garnett's body was laid to rest, he passed away from injuries sustained while fighting in the ranks of the 26th. He is now in a pretty little cemetery and he promised to forward a picture of the grave. He wishes to be remembered to his friends.

PHILIP AND PHERDINAND

Private E. P. Doherty of this city, who enlisted with the 26th Battalion in November, 1914, was admitted to Le Trepas Hospital on September 17, suffering from gunshot wounds. Since the official advice was received a field card has been received from the hospital, Private Doherty is about twenty-four years of age. He spent his youth at the Boys' Industrial School at Silver Falls and he was last employed with William Horgan, Loch Lomond road. In recent letters he spoke with deep appreciation of the kindness of R. J. Hooper of M. R. A. Limited, who has taken an interest in him and sent him frequent boxes of comforts, and also of gifts received from Frank A. Denison, a former companion.

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Germans Short of All Supplies But Food

Guns, Aeroplanes and Material Needed

A SENSATIONAL DOCUMENT

British Secure Instructions Given by Enemy Corps Commander—No Longer Regard Khaki Soldiers as "Contemptible Little Army"

War correspondents' headquarters in France, Oct. 4.—Germany is short of all sorts, but not food, according to a most sensationally interesting document that the British have captured, which is called the experiences of the fourth German corps in the battle of the Somme.

The document was written as instructions to the troops. It was drawn from the lessons of the battle by General Count Sixt Von Armin, the corps commander, who has been fighting opposite the British throughout the offensive.

This long detailed revelation of the inner thoughts of the German staff discusses the methods and shortcomings of every branch of the German army in view of the unexpected power and organization that the British have shown.

The document starts out by paying a tribute to the British infantry "which undoubtedly has learned much since last autumn's offensive. It shows great dash in attack. The document continues. The Englishman has physique and training in his favor. One must acknowledge the skill of the English in rapidly consolidating captured positions and their great tenacity in the defense of them."

Because the breach actions of so many German rifles have been clogged with dirt, General Von Armin suggests in the document that it would be advisable to fit a cover over the breach of the rifles, like that used in the British army, which can be easily unfastened and then brought from the rifle.

Explicit instructions are given in the document to the artillery to change their methods of placing batteries in villages and behind steep slopes, because of the British method of distribution of the artillery fire, which secures all obvious shelters. Owing to the terrific concentration of the British artillery fire, the document says that the British have placed on small groups of machine guns, once the British lay a curtain of fire on a trench, it adds, the men had better evacuate it and lie down in the open.

Jack Coombs also expressed himself as confident of the outcome for Brooklyn. "If anyone believes Boston is going to ride right over us," he said, "he is reckoning without the men of the stamp of Jake Daubert, Wheeler, Pfeffer, Marquard and Chief Meyers."

NOT ENOUGH RESERVED SEATS

Boston, Oct. 5.—With the first game of the world's series two days away, virtually every element in the local end of the event was in a readiness today. The champions divided forces today. One group, headed by Captain Jack Barry, went to Worcester to oppose the Philadelphia Athletics in a game arranged to assist a memorial fund for light practice. Manager Carrigan said that the boys are in good shape, except for Foster and Barry. Whether either or both would be able to take active part in the series was still uncertain. Close followers of the team predicted today that Carrigan would carry the Athletics.

Allocation of the 27,000 reserved seats tickets was finished early today, with probably more than 1,000 applications unanswered. The available reservations were over-subscribed so greatly that many persons who asked for a pair of seats were allowed but one, while others asking six and eight, in some instances obtained only a pair.

GOOD WEATHER FOR OPENING GAME

Boston, Oct. 5.—Fair weather will prevail on Saturday in the opening game of the world's series here, in the opinion of the local weather bureau.

"All indications today," it said, "are that conditions will be fair. Temperatures will be seasonable and wind moderate from the west. The outlook could not be better."

Today's Games

National League: New York at Brooklyn, cloudy, 8 p. m. Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy, 8 p. m. No other games scheduled.

ST. JOHN MAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fred Lane's Shoulder Broken and Ernest Shiels Has Ribs Fractured

Fredrickton, N. B., Oct. 5.—Ernest Shiels, traveler for the Imperial Tobacco Co., and Fred Lane, representing the Imperial Oil Co., were victims of an automobile accident near Vaß Buren, Me., last week. The front axle of their car broke and both men were thrown out. The top covering of the car was up at the time and saved them from death. Mr. Lane had his shoulder broken and Mr. Shiels suffered fracture of two ribs. L. W. Richardson has been appointed deputy registrar of probates for Charlotte, and Geo. H. Cockburn, deputy clerk of the county court.

THE FUNERAL OF ABRAHAM ALWARD took place this afternoon with services conducted by Rev. A. F. Newcomb. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. The pallbearers were: R. L. Phillips, Albert Kitchen, F. W. Taylor, Port H. E. Harrison and Dr. C. C. Jones.

SCOTCH AND IRISH WIN HONORS IN A BALKAN VICTORY

London, Oct. 5.—British troops yesterday captured the entire town of Yenikue, in Greek Macedonia, two miles to the east of the Struma. Scottish and Irish battalions especially distinguished themselves. The Bulgarians suffered heavy losses.

ANOTHER ZEPPELIN IS IN DIFFICULTIES

Esbjerg, Denmark, Oct. 4.—Fishermen report that at noon on Monday they sighted a partly submerged Zeppelin thirty-five miles northwest of the island of Sylt, in the North Sea. Several German destroyers and two large vessels were trying to keep her afloat.