

## SERIOUS ATTEMPT TO CROSS MARNE FAILED

French headquarters, June 6.—An attempt of the Germans to cross the Marne River at Jaulgonne was more serious than appeared from 22 ladder foot bridges across the river. A Prussian battalion crossed abreast and advanced immediately on the railway, installing a machine gun detachment at the station, and line behind the shattering embankment back across the river at all Sunday night by dismounted dragoons. The latter engaged in a duel with the Germans at the station enabling the French to work entally fled headed by their officers, river and swam across. The remains captured.

The enemy losses in the march for Chateau Chery bridge were German dead lay on the banks of thereto.

(via Reuter's Ottawa agency)—The Marne River at Jaulgonne was first reports. The enemy threw on the remainder, two men on the railway, installing a machine gun detachment at the station, and line behind the shattering embankment back across the river at all Sunday night by dismounted dragoons. The latter engaged in a duel with the Germans at the station enabling the French to work entally fled headed by their officers, river and swam across. The remains captured.

The enemy losses in the march for Chateau Chery bridge were German dead lay on the banks of thereto.

### MURDER ON HIGH SEAS.

**Wild Pictures of Murders on Submarine Warfare.**

Vivid pictures of the murderous war waged by the submarine pirates in their invisible craft on our merchant service are contained in a series of depositions and statements which the writer of this article has been permitted to examine at the Admiralty. These statements are made by officers and men of torpedoed ships. For obvious reasons the names are "camouflaged."

Here is one deposition: At 3 a.m. got message Owl torpedoed. Began zigzag by ordering the helm a-port. Almost immediately sighted a submarine right ahead coming from starboard. It was a very big one, and there were four or five men around the conning-tower. I put the helm hard-a-starboard and tried to ram her, but missed her by feet, as I heard the men shouting aboard of her. As soon as I saw I had missed her I swung out to the gun's crew. "Look out close on port side," and I put the helm hard-a-port to bring the enemy astern.

"Almost immediately afterwards I heard the report of my gun, and on turning round saw a big bright flare-up in the water on the port quarter, like a big explosion. About ten minutes afterwards a notice was given to be the wake of a torpedo passing along the port side. Observed the bow and stern wake of a submarine on the port quarter steering parallel to us and coming on at a good speed. Fired at her but made no hit. Order "Cease fire," as I hoped to escape in the darkness. At 6.20 torpedoed and sunk" (with heavy loss of life).

In this instance two submarines must have been acting in support of one another. No. 1, the vessel hit, was large, 300 feet long, with a big conning tower, two high masts and one large gun. No. 2, which fired the fatal torpedo, was 150 feet long, with raised centre, dark green conning-tower only 7 feet high, no masts, and officers of Austrian appearance.

In another case, after the ship had been torpedoed, about midnight the boats were lowered. The narrator says: "Swam to upturned boat. After we had been on the upturned boat for some minutes a submarine appeared, who came up close to the port boat and hailed us to come on board, but was told that it was impossible as the boats were capsized."

"The submarine came to the starboard boat after we had been in the boat about ten minutes, and came so close that we were touching the side of the submarine. We asked him to upright the boat for us, but no answer was given. The submarine then went ahead and put his helm hard, with the result that the whole

of the men on the upturned boat were thrown into the water, and the boat sent under. The submarine then steamed away. Those in the submarine must have heard that there was a man under the upturned boat, as they could easily hear him knocking. In one case we find a submarine using a searchlight, the only such instance in these depositions. Six men from a torpedoed ship had struggled to an overturned boat. One of them states: "The submarine came close to us and flashed her searchlight on the boat and on those in the water, and after jerking at them made off towards the west. The submarine was signalling with her Morse lamp and was answered by flashes some distance away to the west."

Robbery of the British is common. After one vessel had been torpedoed at 2 a.m., "the master was searched and \$22 5s., with clothes, watch, and matches were taken from him. An officer stated that no food was left in the submarine, which had been six weeks out from Heligoland. The commanding officer and No. 1 (his first officer) spoke very good English and mentioned that food in Germany was very short. The (British) master asked how Bremen and Hamburg were looking. No. 2 answered, "Very depressed," and that "We should not have been at war with England." If here and there we find that colored crews or seamen showed signs of panic, so that some Filipinos preferred to jump into the water and perish rather than face the horrors of an open boat in winter weather, there is one recurrent note in these wonderful memorials of the merchant service: "All the crew behaved well and smartly." All hands showed courage." It is a great and glorious service, though it is still without the medals and the uniforms which it has so abundantly earned the right to wear.

### CAPTAIN AND CREW LAND.

By Courier Leased Wire.  
An Atlantic Port, June 6.—Captain R. R. Gouldman and the crew of the schooner Edward, R. Blair, Jacksonville to New York, sunk by a German submarine 18 miles off Cape Charles Tuesday morning, were landed here to-day.

### HELD OUT AGAINST ODDS.

Washington, June 6.—The story of how an American patrol of 40 men outnumbered by two to one, held its ground in Lorraine on the night of June 2 for three-quarters of an hour, and then only retired when its ammunition became exhausted, is told in a continuation of General Pershing's communique of yesterday, received here to-day. The patrol inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.

## In All The Big Leagues!

### NEW LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Binghamton	19	6	.760
Rochester	16	10	.615
Newark	13	11	.542
Toronto	13	13	.500
Buffalo	15	13	.538
Baltimore	14	16	.467
Syracuse	8	16	.333
Jersey City	4	19	.174

Yesterday's Results.  
Baltimore...11 Jersey City  
Toronto at Rochester—Rain.  
Buffalo at Syracuse—Rain.  
Binghamton at Newark—Trolley strike.

Games to-day—Syracuse at Toronto, Rochester at Buffalo, Jersey City at Binghamton, Newark at Baltimore.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Boston	28	17	.622
New York	15	18	.457
Chicago	21	17	.553
St. Louis	20	20	.500
Cleveland	23	23	.500
Washington	21	24	.467
Philadelphia	16	24	.400
Detroit	13	24	.351

Yesterday's Results.  
Washington...3 Detroit...2  
Boston...1 Cleveland...2  
New York...5 St. Louis...2  
Philadelphia at Chicago—Rain.

Games to-day—Philadelphia at Chicago, New York at St. Louis, Washington at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	28	12	.700
New York	28	13	.683
Cincinnati	23	21	.523
Pittsburg	18	21	.457
Philadelphia	18	23	.438
Boston	18	24	.429
St. Louis	17	24	.415
Brooklyn	15	27	.358

Yesterday's Results.  
St. Louis...12 New York...6  
Chicago...3 Philadelphia...0  
Brooklyn...1 Pittsburg...0  
Cincinnati at Boston—Rain.

Games to-day—Chicago at Philadelphia, St. Louis at New York, Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston.

### HARMONY OUTCOME OF CONFERENCE.

Entente and U. S. in Agreement on the Polish and Slavic Problems

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, June 6.—(Via Reuter's Limited).—Premier Lloyd George returned from the Supreme War Council in France full of confidence regarding the issue, Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent says it is reported in the lobbies of Parliament. While in France the Premier saw General Foch, Premier Clemenceau and Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister. The declaration agreed to at Versailles by the British, French and Italian premiers, says the Daily Chronicle, "brings the defined policy of the western powers into harmony with that of the United States on two very important points, namely, concerning Poland and Czechoslovak and Jugoslavia peoples. Both declarations are extremely welcome and valuable as showing that the Allied Governments have come to recognize no less than does President Wilson the crucial importance of central and eastern European among the material issues for which the war is being fought."

## Sporting Comment

### Ty Cobb a Grand Old Man?

'Tis true. The dashing Georgian is now the Grand Old Man of the American League. Ty is the oldest regular in point of service in that circuit since the passing of Sam Crawford, and the relegation of Terry Turner to the role of substitute. This is Cobb's 14th season with Detroit. It seems unusual that anyone as young as Cobb should enjoy such distinction. Ty is 31, and while there are others in the league older in years, there is none who has served as many years in major league harness as the great southerner. Terry Turner, Cleveland's white-haired boy, joined the league one year earlier than Ty, but Terry ceased to be a regular a few years ago, and he may play regularly this year, as the Cleveland club has been depleted by the draft.

Frank Schubeck, the famous old Cub, played 14 years in the National league, and is now working his 15th season as a coach by the Browns. Wallace of St. Louis has played big league baseball longer than any other player, having played over 20 seasons—but not as a regular. Wallace is used as a coach by the Browns, although he is listed a member of the team.

Cobb went from Augusta to Detroit in 1905. He was not yet 19 years of age, which accounts for the fact that he is the veteran of an organization numbering close to 200 players. Judging from his batting record of .333 and his base-stealing mark of over 50 in 1917, it would seem that this great athlete is good for many more years as a top-notch player. He is a player that long there is little doubt that he could excel the long service records of Wagner and Lajoie.

Sherwood Magee is the real veteran of big league baseball, however. "Sherry" is entering his 15th season as a regular, and has without question played more big league games than any one in either league. George Paskert is the oldest player in either league, admitting to 37 years. Jimmy Austin and Terry Turner are 36 years old, and Magee is 34. Here are some other players who are as old or older than Cobb: Cravath, Archer, Ames, Danbert, Oldling, Moeller, Wilson, Sallee, Herzog, Stanage, Shotton, Gardner, Doyle, Fletcher, Luderus and Kilmer.

## BOSTON FANS ARE SIMPLY WILD OVER THEIR BABE RUTH

That's Chief Reason Why Ed. Barrow Likes to Use Him as Often as Possible

There has been some criticism from certain quarters about Ed. Barrow's frequent use of his caveman, Babe Ruth, the presumption being that the career of the colossus of the mound will be spoiled by his daily romping in left field or at first base when he is not called on to hurl at the opposition. Boston fans regard Ruth as the biggest man in baseball, and they have not his physical proportions in mind in so thinking. He is applauded every time he steps to the plate, and the simple snare of a spent fly out there in left also draws the plaudits of the enthusiasts. They are all wild about the big fellow; they want him in every game and Barrow has felt the pulse of the fans and is giving them just what they desire.

An excellent idea of Ruth's viewpoint on baseball was glimpsed in one of the games with the Browns. He had a quiet afternoon out there in the shadow of Duffy's cliff and in the eighth inning as he trotted to the bench he said to Barrow: "My, but it's lonesome out there. I wish I had more to do." That's why Babe prefers to play first base or pitch, because he has more chances to be busy.

So Boston fans fairly worship DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT RUPTURE. We fit trusses and know how. Trusses priced from \$1.50 to \$10.00. Satisfaction guaranteed at Brander's Drug Store, Corner Market and Dalhousie streets.



Choose Your Cloth—Pick Out Your Style!

We Will Do the Rest!

## ONE PRICE To Your Order

Ours is a value that takes you back to before the war prices. A value that is the talk of Canada Right Now—a value that may not be obtainable next year—a value that saves every buyer from \$10 to \$15.



## S-p-e-c-i-a-l-i-z-a-t-i-o-n

is the secret of our VALUE GIVING SUPREMACY. The entire organization from the smallest of our coast to coast chain of tailor shops up to the big central tailoring plant (the largest ONE PRICE made-to-measure tailoring shop in Canada) gives their time and thought to producing THE BEST POSSIBLE custom tailored clothes at \$17.50. Why not try the Tip Top made-to-measure service for your next suit?—perfect satisfaction is assured because your money is refunded if we don't live up to our claims.

### OPEN EVENINGS

The Man who finds it inconvenient to come during the day, will find our Shops Open Each Evening.

A Chain of One-Price Stores from Coast to Coast

## TIP TOP TAILORS

The Largest One-Price Tailors in Canada

68 Colborne St. Brantford.

All Clothes Made-To-Measure

### NEUTRALISTS INVITED

By Courier Leased Wire.  
London, June 6.—Hjalmar Branting, president of the Swedish Socialist-Democratic party and Pieter Troelstra, president of the Dutch Socialist party, have been invited to attend the annual conference of the British Labor party on June 26 and two subsequent days, Reuter's Limited learns. A special discussion at the conference will be devoted to international affairs. After the conference, Albert Thomas, French Socialist leader,

and Emile Vandervelde, Belgian Socialist leader, who also have been invited, will return to Paris, probably accompanied by Branting, Troelstra, Camille Huysmans and Arthur Henderson, head of the Labor party, in order to discuss arrangements looking to the eventual holding of an international Socialist conference.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

### GREAT LAKES STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

Canadian Pacific Steamship "Manitoba" now leaves Owen Sound, 10.30 p.m. each Monday for Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur and Port William. Steamships "Kewadin" and "Assiniboia" will sail from Port McNicoll Wednesday and Saturday commencing June 1st. Connecting train running through to Port McNicoll will leave Toronto 2 p.m. Saturday, June 1st and each Wednesday and Saturdays thereafter.

Speaking of Swings, Pa shows Cedric One

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

By Wellington

