gland; Nearly 100 Lost When Two British Destroyers Strike Enemy Mines

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VOL. X., NO. 109. TEN PAGES TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1918. **GENERALLY FAIR** PRICE TWO CENTS. Allied Troops Still Harass the Enemy; Germans Torpedo Ambulance Transport; Submarine Sinks Steamer Off Halifax THE GERMANS NOW MANY PATIENTS ON BRITISH MUCH OPPOSITION TO ALLIES HOSPITAL SHIP LOSE LIVES

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Allied Men, Despite Stronger Opposition and Flooding of Low Lands, Succeed in Crossing Vesle At Number of New Points ---- Germans Are Drawing in Lines in Other Sectors.

(Undated War Lead By The Associated Press). The Germans now are imposing strong opposition to the

further advance of the Allied troops along the Vesle river from the east of Soissons to the region west of Rheims. Meanwhile, however, the main bodies of the en army continue to make their way toward the Aisne, to the north of which stream they hope somewhere to reach a haven of safety from the persistent onslaught of the British French, American and Italian troops, who in less than three weeks have all but blotted out the Soissons-Rheims salient

Notwithstanding the bringing into play by the enemy of large numbers of machine guns and artillery of heavier calibre and the employment of large numbers of picked troops, including the well-tried Prussian Guards and the Bavarians and despite the fact that the rains have sent the Vesle out of bounds and turned the low lands into quagmires, the Allied troops have forced crossings of the river at a number of new points and on the north side of the stream are engaging the enemy

a, which recently has been ex-by modest in chronicling gains by the Allies, says that Monday in local engagements and that totation on the battle front is sepondents with -the

Sunk By Hun U-Boat

It Is Figured Seven or Eight Fishing Craft Have Been Sent To Bottom in Past Week Off Southern Nova Scotia and New England Coasts-Schooner Annie Parker Reported As Victim-No Lives Lost.

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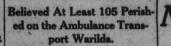
Yarmouth, N. S., Aug. 5-From all reports which have been received here seven or eight vessels have been sunk recently by the German submarine or submarines operating in northeastern waters. All of the sunken craft were fisling vessels, mostly belonging to Boston and Gloucester. One Nova Scotian, the Nelson A. of Yarmouth, was sent to the bottom. The submarine which sank the Nelson A. was undoubtedly the one which set fire to the St. John four-masted schooner Dornfontein, on Friday, the hulk of which is ashore on an island.

The names of the fishing vessels sunk are: Muriel, Anna Perry, Rob Roy, Annie M. Parker and Nelson A. The last named was sunk twenty-five miles off a southern Nova Scotia port.

The undersea craft commander told the men of the Rob Roy that he had sunk six vessels on Saturday, but did not give their names.

Story of The Muriel. Island; Wm. J. Butler, Liverpool Story of the Muriel. The Boston schooner Muriel, which sailed from Gioucester on Friday about 1 o'clock, is lying on the bot-tom forty miles west of Seal Island. The crew of twenty-two men reached port in their dories just as dawn was hreaking Saturday mbrning. The schooner was in charge of Captain Eldridge Mickerson and was on her way to the Banks. After leaving Gloucester the voyage was uneventful The Muriel was a schooner of 120 cons and was built fourteen years ago The Anna Perry.

Word was also received of the sink ing of the Anna Perry, Captain Jas ing of the Anna Perry, Captain Ja Goodwin, from Boston. Her destru-tion was accomplished just two hour after the Muriel. In the Muriel's cas only one submarine of large size wa seen, but Captain Goodwin, of th Perry says two participated in th second. The crew landed on an Islam loucester the voyage was uneventful ntil at 12 o'clock on Sunday the con-ing tower of a submarine was ob-erved breaking the water between



LOSS OF LIFE DUE TO TORPEDO EXPLOSION

Submarine Fires on Vessel As She Was Approaching a Home Port.

A British Port, Saturday, Aug., 3--(By The Associated Press)-The tor-pedoing early this morning of the British ship Warlida was one of the most harrowing disasters in the hist-ory of submarine warfare. The num-ber of dead is variously estimated from 105 to 130 and upward and in-cludes several women surses. The ship carried 600 sick and wound-ed. There were aboard 89 nurses and members of the voluntary aid depart-ment, and the graw comprised about 200 men. More than 650 survivors, wore given first aid treatment, food and clothing. The patients were plac-ed aboard special trains, which had been waiting to receive them, and sent to hospitals in various part of the county.

to hospitals in various part of the country. The torpedo struck the after part of the engine room, killing the third engineer and two other members of the engine room force. The dynamo was destroyed, plunging the vessel into darkness. Just over the dynamo was the ward room, which contained more than 100 patients. Most of these were kill-ed outright by the explosion and the others, many of whom had been fresh-ly injured by the torpedo, found them-selves trapped. It was impossible for aid to reach them and all, except a few who jumped overboard and were picked up, perished. This part of the ship quickly settled and the water flooded the ward room, drowing the men caged there. (Continued on page 2)



McLENNAN KILLED

Loses Life in France.

Believed At Least 105 Perish-ed on the Ambulance Trans-port Warilda. Nearly Hundred Lost **On British Destroyers**

> Vessels Strike Enemy Mines — Thrilling Combat Between German Submarine nad British Decoy Ship in Which U-Boat Was Sent To the Bottom.

London, Aug. 5-Two British torpedo boat destroyers ere sunk by enemy mines on August 2, according to an official statement by the British Admiralty. Five officers and ninety-two ratings were lost, according to the statement.

London, Aug. 4-(Sunday)-A thrilling story of a fight between a British decoy ship and a German submarine told today by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the adwas miralty, at a weekly concert held for the American troops a: the Palace Theatre. He explained that the Germans now know about the ruse, and it is needless to withhold the story longer

The decoy, known as "950," had the appearance of a dingy old collier, with an undisciplined-looking crew, which was suitably attired, he said. The ship sailed into the Atlantic with the necessary orders and finally sighted a German submarine.

guns hurtling through the air.

Submarine Sinks. The decoy turned and ran away, but the submarine overhauled her and opened fre. Some of the German shells fell on the decoy's deck and members of the crew were wounded and shiled. The flight of the decoy continued and shalf later the submarine drew mearer. The meantime, the decoy's deck had been set on fire, and the capital knew that her magaine would soon explode. In fact, the explosion came in a short time and sent one of her in a short time and sent one of her the submarine. Submarine is a short lime and sent one of her trapping submarine." Submarine is submarine in a short time and sent one of her trapping submarine. Submarine is submarine is submarine in a short time and sent one of her trapping submarine. Submarine is submarine is submarine is submarine is submarine. Submarine is submarine is submarine is submarine is submarine. Submarine is Submarine Sinks.

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SUNK BY A MINE

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Allies To Go To Russia.

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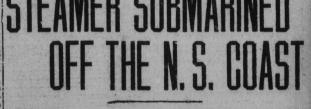
GENERAL SEMINOFF

FORCED TO RETIRL Well Known Montreal Capitalist and Philanthrophist

Bolsheviki and Austro-Ger man Forces Too Much For Siberian Leader.

ntreal, Aug. 5.-Private

rom France today announce the d n action of Lieut.-Col. Bartlett ennan, D. S. O., officer command ut.-Col. ne of the nthropists city and



After Three Hours' Battle With German U-Boat Thirty Miles West of Halifax Steamer Lux Blanc From That Port Sent To Bottom-Two Men Killed.

Halifax, Aug. 5-After a three hours' battle with a German submarine about thirty miles west of Halifax today

the oil tanker Lux Blanca, was torpedoed and sunk, and two of the crew killed. The oil tanker left port at eight o'clock this morning and three hours later the battle opened with the U-boat. Both ships opened fire and the shelling kept up for over two hours.

The submarine had the longest range guns, and her shots had a more telling effect. Failing to sink the tanker by gun fire, the submarine launched a torpedo which ripped open the stern of the steamer and she soon disappeared into the depths

The captain and crew took to the boats, two of which ave been brought in here, and the occupants of the third boat have been rescued and are on their way here. Another steamer which was about five miles distant when the fight opened, returned to port.

