

SWEDEN PROTESTS TO GERMAN GOV'T

WOUNDED AIRMAN REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS IN TIME TO BRING MACHINE TO GROUND

Leg Shattered and Airship Careening Madly Towards Earth with Unconscious Pilot, British Aviator Recovers Senses Amidst Cloud of Shrapnel Smoke and Guides Machine to Nearest Aerodrome—How Opposing Aerial Fleets Keep Each Other Posted About Fate of Respective Airmen.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press)

British Army Headquarters in France Aug. 19.—"Though it has been repeatedly stated that chivalry does not exist in this war," said a British aviator, "this does not apply to the British and German aviation branches. Whether it is the individualism of our work and its novelty, or whatever it is that is responsible, something of the old spirit of knightly maintenance among the riders of the air. When a British aviator has to descend in the German lines whether from engine trouble or because his engine or his plane has been damaged by anti-aircraft gun fire the next day the Germans report to us his name, and whether he survived, and if so whether he is wounded. We also do the same. It has come to be a custom."

The reports are made in a manner worthy of airmen, and they are the only communications that ever pass between the two foes which watch for heads to snipe at from their trenches. What is called a "message bag" is dropped over the British lines by a German, or over the German lines by a British aviator—some times when he is in the midst of bursting shells from the anti-aircraft guns. Long streamers are attached to the little cloth bag. These as they pirouette down to the earth, from a height of several thousand feet attract the attention of soldiers in the neighborhood and they run out to get the prize when it lands.

It is taken to battalion headquarters which wires the fact on to the aviation headquarters where the fate of comrades may be known a few hours after he has left his home aerodrome; and, in another few hours, someone in England may know the fate of a relative.

"That is one of the advantages of belonging to the flying corps," say the British aviators. "It may be weeks before his relatives and comrades know whether a man who is missing after a trench attack or counter-attack is a prisoner or dead. Such little kindnesses as this don't interfere with your fighting your best for your cause; at the same time they take a little of the savagery out of the war. Of course, the rule could not

apply to prisoners taken in trench fighting—only to airmen. There are relatively few airmen on either side, and only an occasional one ever comes down in the enemy's lines."

With the first flush of dawn the British planes rise from the aviation grounds and frequently just as a carrier pigeon makes circle before orienting his compass they will make a circle before starting out for a reconnaissance over the German lines. All day they are coming and going and in the dusk of evening they appear out of the vague distance of the heavens returning home to roost.

The flyers become a type with certain marked characteristics. No nervous man is wanted; and it is time for any man who shows any sign of nerves to take a rest. They shy at the mention of their names in print; for that is not considered good for the spirit of the this newest branch of the service of war. Anonymity is absolute. Everything is done by the corps for the corps. Some members have luck, and they put it, and some do not. L—'s name may not be given, but he is the most dramatic of recent experience.

He was a pilot flying in Belgium far away from the British lines when an anti-aircraft shell smashed his leg which was hit by fifty bullets and fragments the doctor estimated," as the story was told to the correspondent.

"He collapsed in his seat unconscious. His machine dropped at right angles to the line of flight. The observer, who was with him, managed to hold on by clutching at the machine gun.

"They were careening down to the earth with the observer helpless from his position to do anything when he recovered consciousness and mustered strength and presence of mind enough to right the machine, and to turn it round in the midst of a cloud of shrapnel smoke. He was not going to be taken prisoner despite his shattered leg when he found that the shell which had so nearly done for him had not injured the engine or the plane. So he made for the nearest aerodrome.

There he managed to land safely. But, as he said, he did not dare to get out of his seat until the doctor came for fear that his leg would fall off. He will get well."

FUNERAL OF CREW OF THE SUBMARINE E-13 MURDERED LAST WEEK BY GERMANS

London, Aug. 25.—A telegram from Copenhagen to the Exchange Telegraph Company says the Danish steamer Vidar sailed for Hull today with the bodies of the fourteen men who lost their lives as the result of the attack on the British submarine E-13 by German warships after the submarine grounded last week on the Danish island of Saltholm.

Before the departure of the Vidar a funeral service was held in Copenhagen. It was attended by Lieut. Commander Layton and the other survivors of the E-13, members of the

Danish cabinet, Danish naval officials and representatives of the British legation.

Danish bluejackets bore the coffins between decks and placed them in an improvised chapel.

GERMAN UNDER-SEA FLEET AT PRESENT COMPRISES FIFTY-EIGHT SUBMARINES

Copenhagen, via London, Aug. 25.—The German under-sea fleet at present comprises fifty-eight submarines, according to a neutral authority who has just returned to Denmark from Germany. Germany's Baltic fleet, according to the same authority, consists of 38 warships.

Six thousand marines from Kiel have been sent to the eastern fighting front to reinforce the pioneer service of the army, it is stated.

These fatalities included 9 in mines, 7 in agriculture, 5 on steam railways, 5 in metal trades. The injured included 63 on steam railways, 45 in metal trades, 30 in mines, 20 in navigation.

SIXTEEN GERMANS AND ONE TURK AMONG THE HOMESTEADERS FOR JUNE

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Aug. 25.—Homestead entries during June numbered 1865, or 1155 less than June, 1914. There were 425 in Manitoba, 756 in Saskatchewan, 630 in Alberta, 54 in British Columbia. The homesteaders included 256 Americans, 311 Austro-Hungarians, 16 Germans, one Turk, 10 Belgians, 16 Italian and one Serbian.

FIFTY-EIGHT WORKMEN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN CANADA LAST MONTH

Special to The Standard. Ottawa, Aug. 25.—During July 58 workmen were accidentally killed in Canada and 254 others were injured.

GERMAN PLOT TO SEIZE VANCOUVER

Details of Clever Scheme Have Just Come To Light

VON SPEE'S SQUADRON TO PLAY CHIEF ROLL

Plan was to have German Warships in Vancouver Harbor ready when the war broke out.

Vancouver, Aug. 25.—Details of a plot which was to culminate in the seizure of Vancouver and other cities on the coast, have just come to the attention of the authorities in this city.

The details of the plan are said to have been worked out by Alvo Von Alvensleben, a German broker of Vancouver, who was in Berlin when the war was declared.

The information obtained in Vancouver today is that while in Berlin Alvensleben cabled to a Teutonic resident of Vancouver asking him to call a meeting of trusted Germans to start an agitation for inviting here Admiral Von Spee's squadron, which was then on the China coast. Many committee meetings were held, and if the arrangements had succeeded the Gneisenau and the Scharnhorst would probably have been in local waters when the war broke out, ready to attempt to take possession not only of Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, but of the coal mines on Vancouver Island, in which German capital was heavily invested.

The Germans planned to control from here the Pacific cable and the route to Vladivostok.

FRENCH AIRMAN WINS PROMOTION IN SERBIAN ARMY

Belgrade, Serbia, Aug. 25.—M. Paulhan, the French aviator, who was sent to Serbia several months ago by the French air service to assist the Serbian army, has been promoted to the rank of captain for gallant conduct in bringing down an Austrian aeroplane.

M. Paulhan gave up flying two years ago, after winning a \$50,000 long distance flight contest in England, and retired to a farm on the Riviera, where he grew flowers for the London market. He volunteered for the air service, however, at the beginning of the war.

PAYING SOLDIERS' FAMILIES NEARLY TWO MILLIONS A YEAR

London, Aug. 25.—In sentencing a soldier for fraud in connection with separation allowances, Magistrate Sir William Treloar today remarked that he understood the nation was now paying something like \$200,000,000 a year in these allowances to families of soldiers absent at the front.

FOR HOSPITAL WORK.

Mayor Frink has received a letter from New River, Charlotte County, enclosing \$130, \$100 of which is to be devoted to two beds in the hospital with which Miss McKiel, of Fairville, is connected and the balance for supplies. His Worship will ascertain who is the proper person to receive this money and hand it over.

The sum of \$50, part of the proceeds of a pie social held at Forest Glen, Westmorland County, has been remitted to Mayor Frink to be devoted towards the endowment of a bed in Dr. Murray MacLaren's hospital, to be known as the Forest Glen bed.

"KEEPING HIS PROMISE"



ROBERT BORDEN HAMMERS OUT THE CROOKS.

Crossing of Telephone Wires Brought Victory To Austrian Army

Vienna, Aug. 25.—An accidental crossing of telephone wires was responsible for a recent Austrian victory over the Russians, according to a story that is current here.

Officers at one of the Austrian staff headquarters were amazed one day, on trying to use one of their telephone lines, to hear Russian words spoken. An officer conversant with that tongue was hastily summoned and got to the telephone in time to get the most important part of the message that was being transmitted.

SWEDEN PROTESTS THE SHELLING OF STR. GOTHLAND; CARRIED NO CONTRABAND

Stockholm, Aug. 25.—Another protest has been made to the German government by Sweden. The complaint in this instance has to do with the shelling of the Swedish steamer Gothland, which subsequently was taken to Cuxhaven by the Germans. The Swedish government states the steamer carried no contraband.

MUNICIPALITIES OF N. S. IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

New Glasgow, N. S., Aug. 25.—The municipal council of Pictou and the councils of the several towns within the county are today hosts to a large delegation of civic officials in attendance at the annual meeting of Nova Scotia municipalities.

The session opened this morning in the Court House with an attendance of eighty. President J. W. McKay of Pictou, deputy warden, presiding.

The morning session was given over to enrolling and addresses of welcome from Warden Thompson of Pictou county, Mayor Grant of New Glasgow, Mayor Primrose of Pictou, Mayor McDonald of Stellarton, Mayor Strickland of Trenton and Mayor Murdoch of Westville. Replies were heard from Mayor Fuller of Yarmouth, Councillor Shepley of Amherst and Solicitor R. H. Batts, M. P. P. of Sydney Mines.

In the afternoon this party boarded a special train for Pictou Landing, and there they boarded a steamer and after a sail on the harbor were entertained to a luncheon by the ladies of Pictou on the historic and educational grounds of Pictou Academy.

The return trip was made by auto over Green Hill and the magnificence of a portion of the agricultural wealth of Pictou county impressed upon the visitors.

The evening was given over to papers and a magnificent address from Sir Frederick Fraser, president of the School for the Blind in Halifax.

Tomorrow the delegates will be introduced to the industrialists in the towns along the east river and many of the workshops visited.

The great business activity of Pictou has created a very favorable impression with the delegates.

A FEW "KICKERS" STARTED THE TROUBLE AT AMHERST CAMP

Ottawa, Aug. 25.—It is stated that when the government was informed that a protest to Germany was planned by some of the war prisoners at Amherst, N. S., an official of the Justice Department was despatched to the scene to investigate and the United States consul at Halifax and Moncton were also asked to make an inquiry into conditions at the internment camp. Their finding was that the trouble arose from a few irreconcilables and that the great majority of prisoners were satisfied with the treatment accorded them.

Trade Enquiry. A further instalment of evidence taken before the Dominion Royal Commission during their sessions here has been received by Mayor Frink for revision.

SURVIVORS OF ARABIC SAIL FOR NEW YORK

Aboard the St. Paul—Several passengers abandon trip owing to strained relations between U.S. and Germany.

London, Aug. 25.—The steamer St. Paul, which sailed for New York from Liverpool today, had on board a number of survivors of the steamer Arabic. Virtually all the berths on the St. Paul were occupied. A number of passengers who had engaged accommodations, however, cancelled their passage at the last moment owing to what were considered here the acute relations between the United States and Germany arising from the sinking of the Arabic.

PEEL

Peel, N. B., Aug. 24.—Miss Geneva Clark, who has been visiting Sarah Melville, of East Florenceville, returned home on Monday.

Miss Velma Shaw spent one day last week with her sister, Mrs. Allen Barber of Hartland.

Charlie Reid is visiting Wiley Day at Bath.

Edwin Hand of Woodstock who has been the guest of his friend, Wilbur Rideout for a week, is returning home today.

Mr. S. J. Hatfield was on a fishing trip to Quebec with his brother last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Rideout are spending a few days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rideout.

The people of this place attended the rededication of the Primitive Baptist church at Upper Brighton on Sunday, Aug. 15th.

Miss Mary Parlee of Bath was visiting friends here last week.

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Calendar sent on application to the school.

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