

One Hundred U. S. Prisoners In Germany

Washington, Sept. 26.—American prisoners of war being held in German prison camps total 101, according to an official announcement issued today dealing with plans for provisioning these men, but which did not give their names. Five of the prisoners are enlisted men of the United States navy who were captured when the steamer Campanian was sunk by a German submarine.

They and Merchant Captain Oliver of the Campanian are being held at the German prison camp at Brandenburg.

On May 28 last, after war had been declared between this country and Germany, the state department issued a statement to the effect that there were then seventy-four American prisoners of war in Germany. They had been taken from merchant vessels, and were all the American war prisoners then known to be in German hands. Sixty-one of them were at the German camp at Dulmen, seven at the Havelberg camp, five at the Karlsruhe camp and one at the Rastatt camp in Bavaria. The names of these seventy-four American prisoners were made public by the state department on May 28.

Through the committee on public information, the government issued this statement regarding the provisioning of the captives:

"American prisoners of war in Germany will be furnished enough food for their subsistence independently of rations provided them by the Germans. The American Red Cross, through arrangements with the British Central Prisoners of War Committee, is doing this for the American prisoners in Germany, of whom there are now 101, and a committee of the American Red Cross has been established at Berne, Switzerland, to do this work in the future. This committee will work directly under the American Red Cross and will take over all the work of provisioning American soldiers and sailors who may be held in Germany.

"The food division of the surgeon general's office has assisted the Red Cross in the preparation of a table of food to be included in each 'food kit' so that sufficient nutrition may be sent within the prescribed weight to take care of a soldier until the next package arrives for him. A total of nine to ten pounds of food will be put in each package and the weight of the package kept under eleven pounds, as required by international agreement. Three such packages for each soldier will be sent each fortnight. The German authorities have agreed that each American prisoner shall personally sign a receipt for his box. This receipt is permitted outside the amount of correspondence allowed to each prisoner.

"The food for these 'food kits' will be sent in bulk to Switzerland, where the American Red Cross central committee for Prisoners' Relief will make up the packages. This method will make shipping space, and there is, furthermore, no parcel post agreement between the United States and Switzerland. In order to fulfill the natural desire of families to send food to relatives who are prisoners, arrangements will be made later for boxes to be sent to Red Cross headquarters in Switzerland to be re-packed there and sent to the prisoners for whom they are intended."

FAMOUS TIGER SLUGGER HAS A FINE RECORD

Sam Crawford Will Probably Retire From the Big Leagues at the Close of the Season

Detroit, Sept. 22.—Sam Crawford, the famous slugger of the Tigers, probably will retire from the big leagues at the finish of the present season. He may wind up his career on the diamond as manager.

Crawford will go out with one record to which he can always point with pride.

Hudson Seal Coats



WE are showing the largest made up stock of these popular garments to be seen in Eastern Canada.

If you care to see nice fur coats you may inspect them at your leisure in our Fur Parlors at 92 King St.

There are more than twenty-five different models made up in all the smartest styles, and over seventy-five coats in this one fur alone.

They are reasonably priced.

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Black and Blue

Not the kind you get when the auto "turns turtle"—but the kind of Suits that look mighty neat and dressy on every man.

We have these popular colors in the snappy new Fall Styles.

FIT-REFORM

DONALDSON HUNT,
17 and 19 Charlotte Street

In eleven different years he has always batted more than .300. Only fifteen batsmen of all the thousands of all time have equalled this mark.

Crawford was four years with Cincinnati, and had an average of .311; fourteen years with Detroit for a grand mark of .309, and for the eighteen years he has an average of .310. These figures do not include the present season.

In compiling the dope, consideration is given to any year in which any man played in the National American, Players' or Federal Leagues, or in the old American or Union Association. These are the men who have batted .300 for more than ten seasons: Anson, twenty; Wagner, seventeen; Lajoie, sixteen; Bruns, fifteen; Keller, fourteen; O'Rourke, thirteen; Ryan, thirteen; Beckley, thirteen; Van Halten, twelve; Hamilton, twelve; Delehanty, twelve; Duffy, eleven; Burke, eleven; Kelley, eleven; Crawford, eleven; Cobb, eleven. Excepting Cobb, all of these men made all or part of their records without the handicap of the foul strike rule. Cobb never played before the foul strike came in, and Sam for only a few years. All of the few .400 batsmen of all time, excepting Cobb and Joe Jackson were hitting within the foul strike rule when they did so. And of the thirty-three marks of .400 history, fifteen were made in 1887, whose records are generally given little recognition, and because four strikes were allowed and bases on balls were marked up as base hits.

Crawford, who has been through, will add further to break up the Twenty Year Club of famous players. Lajoie is out of the majors. Wallace has been given little recognition, and because four strikes were allowed and bases on balls were marked up as base hits.

Most of the men who have hit .300 as often as Crawford were through or nearly so, when he started. Some never saw on the diamond. Only Cobb has come into the game since Crawford began his major career.

McKee-McKee

On Saturday evening, Sept. 22, in the Central Methodist church parsonage, Moncton, George W. McKee and Mrs. Sadie McKee, both of Moncton, were married by Rev. W. H. Barracough. Mr. and Mrs. McKee will reside in Moncton.

MAY BE BIG FACTOR IN WORLD'S SERIES

Heinie Zimmerman, Giants' Star 3rd Baseman, Will be no Stranger in Championship Struggle

New York, Sept. 22.—Heinie Zim, as the Giants' star third baseman is known to fans, is no stranger to the world's series, for he was a member of the Chicago Cubs when he won the National League championship in 1907-'08, and '10. He did not figure in the series between the Cubs and Athletics in 1907, as he was in the minors.

Zimmerman started his professional career as a member of the Wilkes-Barre club of the New York State League in 1906. He looked after the key-stone sack in thirty-five games and batted for 186 that year. The following year he was with the team, batting for .314 in ninety-eight games. The Cubs bought this release from Wilkes-Barre in midseason in 1907. From then until 1910 he was used principally as a utility infielder, playing second, short and third.

Zim's big year was 1912, when he hit for .372 leading the National League. He came through with .307 hits that year, and scored ninety-five runs. The following year he dropped back to .313, and in 1914 he hit .320. He showed a flash of his old batting form and boosted his average to .386.

Zimmerman changed uniforms before the close of the 1916 season, being traded to New York in August for Larry Doyle, Hunter and Jacobson. Since becoming a member of the Giants he has developed into one of the greatest fielding third sackers in the National League.

CHAMPION STALLION ST. FRISCO, OWNED BY NEW YORK WOMAN

New York, Sept. 24.—If New York had such a thing as local pride in trifling matters it might get "all hot up" over the fact that the ownership of the champion trotting stallion, St. Frisco, is vested in a New York lady, Mrs. Lulu Jones Davidson, a daughter of Frank G. Jones of Memphis, who is himself a most enthusiastic breeder and owner of harness horses.

St. Frisco's record-making heat in 2:01.4 at Poughkeepsie during the Grand Circuit meeting was such a surprise to the veteran Pop Geers, who drove him and practically made him into a record holder, as it was to the general public. No one had looked for record miles at Poughkeepsie, for while it is a fine bit of track, it is not regarded as a particular speedy one, even though Johnny Murphy makes it his winter quarters and spring training ground. Therefore the record is the more surprising, as Geers was merely driving to beat Mabel Trusk and not for a record when it happened.

Up to St. Frisco's performance the record for a trotting stallion made in a race was 2:02. Jointly held by The Harvester, who trotted a heat in that time in 1910, which performance was later equalled by Peter Volo in 1915. Made in the second heat of the race as it was, St. Frisco's performance also tied the record for the fastest second heat in a race, which was made by Hamburg Belle in her race against Uhlman at Cleveland in 1910.

St. Frisco, a rather rough going colt when Geers first brought him out, had never been looked to as a record-breaker, but rather as a dependable campaigner liable to beat anybody's horse in a genuine seaway race of the kind which is run at Hill Farm in Kentucky. St. Frisco was foaled in 1911, and at this time has started in thirty-seven races, of which he has been first or second in thirty, and has won about \$35,000.

It is by no means improbable, in the opinion of trotting men, that the lion-hearted son of San Frisco will do a mile in better than two minutes when he gets to the Lexington track for the speed meeting this fall.

USE THE WAY
AND WANT

ST. JOHN MEN ON WAY HOME

Large Party of Returned Soldiers Arrive in Halifax—Major Perley, Captain MacKay, Lieutenants Evans and Henry

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 25.—Among the officers returning on a steamer which arrived here today from England, was Brigadier-General Archibald MacDonnell, who is on furlough to visit his mother, who is ill at her home in Toronto.

Another officer, who was successful at the front and who has returned is Major Neil MacDonald, of Winnipeg. While following his civilian occupation as mining engineer at Winnipeg, he responded to the call for volunteers and enlisted as a private. When asked if he had been wounded he answered in the negative, remarking that he went over to shoot Germans, not to be shot. He said "call me Foghorn MacDonald in the papers and everyone will know who I am." He said he won his promotion in France. He served in the 8th Battalion, which had the nickname of the Black Devils. The major said sixteen of the original Black Devils were on the boat enroute home.

Private E. L. Stears, C. F. A., son of John Stears, St. John, is home on leave, after being in France for eighteen months.

Bound to St. John.

The following men are for the New Brunswick depot:

Privates J. W. Chesworth, J. Dash, J. Gorman, C. Smallman, A. Hughes and E. McDonald, Sgt. Major S. F. Williams, Lance Corporals L. Leger, William Phillips and B. H. Phillips.

The following men are for the Nova Scotia depot: Corporals T. J. Haynes, R. Martin and A. T. Cooke, Lance Corporal C. James, Privates W. S. Breen, A. G. Chappell, W. C. Reed, E. Groves, E. Hall, C. W. Happy, J. Holland, G. Jones, S. Lewis, H. D. McLean, R. Seales, W. Smith, W. E. Walsh, A. W. Wright, R. Morarty.

There are many familiar and well-known officers on the list and several from St. John and throughout New Brunswick. Among the officers from the city whose names appear on the list are Lieutenant H. C. Evans, son of C. H. Evans, who went overseas with the 118th Battalion. He was transferred to the 44th and was in the line. He was severely wounded at Vimy Ridge and for a time was reported as missing. Word to the effect he had been wounded was later received.

Lieutenant J. S. Henry.

Lieutenant J. S. Henry, of Salisbury (N. B.), of the Canadian Machine Gun Companies, is also reported on board. Lieutenant Henry was on the staff of the St. John High School when he enlisted. He was attached to the 44th and was transferred to the Machine Gun Section one of which he was O. C. While here he taught Grade IX in the local High School.

Major H. Perley.

Major H. Perley, of this city, who went overseas as company commander in the 140th Battalion and who was retained in England as O. C. of an officers' battalion, is also reported on the list.

An interesting name, to many people in St. John, which appears as being on board is that of Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. Danvers, of the 10th and late of the 13th French Colonial Battalion, which spent a winter in this city two years ago.

Captain W. D. McKay, who went overseas as quartermaster of No. 8 Field Ambulance under Major Corbet, is among the returned officers and has come, it is said, owing to illness. He was formerly a drug clerk in Brown's Pharmacy in Princess Street.

FAMOUS AIRMEN GIVE THEIR LIVES

Paris, Sept. 25.—Captain George Guyener, the famous French aviator, is believed to be dead.

Captain Guyener is thought to have been killed during a reconnaissance flight over Flanders, on which he left Duval, over which he had been flying since, and it was assumed that he had been lost, but not until tonight did army headquarters issue a preliminary report.

Captain Guyener, who attained world-wide fame by his exploits, was a member of the French Air Force, and was last cited in the official French announcement of September 10, for having won his fifth aerial victory. An unofficial press despatch a few days earlier said he had accounted for fifty-two machines. He was twenty-one years old.

Only a little more than two years ago, Captain Guyener was a simple soldier. Joining the aviation corps, he rose rapidly in rank until he attained the rank of captain, winning the Cross of the Legion of Honor, the Military Medal, the War Cross and almost every other honor which his country could bestow.

Captain Guyener first came into public notice in February of last year by bringing down his fifth enemy, thus becoming an "ace" and earning an official citation. Victories followed in rapid succession and the young aviator, who took part in many spectacular flights, and the narrowest escapes on several occasions. In March of last year he was wounded.

One of the most spectacular achievements of Captain Guyener was the



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shooting down of three German airplanes in two minutes and thirty seconds in September of last year. On one occasion he was forced to descend between the French and German trenches, but was able to escape. Guyener was admitted to the French army as a volunteer, after having been rejected five times by medical inspectors. He operated his airplane alone, serving as both pilot and gunner.

Germany's Second Best Goner.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—J. de Vosse, a leading German aviator, has been killed in an aerial fight with his fifth adversary, according to a report received here from Berlin. Vosse was considered the greatest German aviator after Baron von Richthofen. He was credited in German official reports with having brought down forty-nine enemy machines up to September 10.

Are Nearer To Agreement Re Sardine Plant

The common council met again yesterday afternoon to discuss J. Fred Belyea's proposals in regard to the sardine packing plant and fishing business. The negotiations were not concluded definitely but considerable progress was made.

In the afternoon the city solicitor, Dr. J. M. B. Baxter, K. C., was present and gave advice on legal points involved. The concessions were considered one by one.

Sending Up Bill.

Upon motion of Commissioner Russell it was decided to prepare a bill for the next legislature to give authority to the city to lease for any term of years the fishing rights or any part of the fishing rights in the harbor, or at public auction, as it desired.

The request for permission to run a spur line through the street to Mr. Belyea's property was granted on condition that his plans are approved by the common council.

Regarding water rates for which he asked exemption, he was informed that there is no exemption on water rates, and he agreed to pay manufacturers' rates. Mr. Belyea asked tax exemption, with exception of the block sum of \$1,000 for all concessions. He was informed, however, that there is no exemption granted on school taxes.

It was moved by Commissioner Russell, and adopted, that tax exemption, excluding school assessment, be granted

for the specified period, ten or fifteen years, as the city is empowered by legislation.

Regarding the request for permission to put up small houses on Navy Island on a lot 100 x 100, Mr. Belyea was willing that no compensation should be given him if the city wanted the property after the specified time.

Mr. Belyea proposed that the franchise should last for ten years, and that the company pay \$1,000 per year, with the understanding that the franchise shall cease if \$25,000 is not spent within five years.

This was a sticking point. Commissioners thought his plan should be in operation before five years or he should not enjoy the fishing concessions. Mr. Belyea reduced it to three years and declined to reduce it to two years as Commissioner Russell suggested.

Following the session yesterday afternoon, the Telegraph was informed that last night by Mr. Belyea, he agreed to expend \$15,000 in two years, provided the city undertook to grant all the other concessions as agreed upon.

Matty Picks Giants to Win

Boston, Sept. 22.—Now that the remainder of the baseball season is only a matter of playing out the string with most of us, I just can't keep away from the world's series talk, writes Christy Mathewson. "I find myself pulling just as hard for the Giants as if I still belonged to the team." The habits of more than fifteen years cannot be shed like an old coat, and as the time approaches for the Giants to go into action against the White Sox I feel as though I ought to bid them goodnight.

I sincerely hope that the unfortunate misunderstanding between Charley Herzog and the club officials will be adjusted soon and that Herzog will be able to play his game in the series. There is no doubt that the White Sox will be favorites if Herzog does not play. And yet my confidence in McGraw's resources is so great that I shall stick to the Giants, no matter who plays second base."

To Quickly Relieve Soreness and Inflammation

Rub in a few drops of Absorbine, Jr. It is surprising how promptly it penetrates and acts—how clean and pleasant it is to use and how economical, because only a few drops are required to do the work.

In addition to being a dependable liniment, Absorbine, Jr., is a safe, powerful, trustworthy antiseptic and germicide which doubles its efficiency and its uses.

When applied to cuts, bruises, and sores, it kills the germs, makes the wound septic clean and promotes rapid, healthy healing. It always pain and inflammation promptly. Swollen glands, painful varicose veins, wens, and bursal enlargements yield readily to the application of Absorbine, Jr.

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SWAMPHURST'S LATEST



The Smiths of Swamphurst Have Adopted the Military Wig-wag System of Communication

—By F. Fox—(Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

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