GREAT AIR DUEL

ON BRITISH FRONT

German Planes Attack Ob-

servation Balloons and

Start Something They

Cannot Finish

(By Canadian Overseas Correspondent)

once by a volley that injured the mechan-

sm of his plane and forced him to vol-

plane to the ground.

The Hun seemed for the moment to be undisputed victoor in the duel, which was witnessed by thousands of men in our

own camps below. As he turned to make

off in an easterly direction, a British fighting plane came out from the south at an incredible speed and, wheeling above the German, opened fire. The Hun air-

man sought to maneuver for position, but

falling plane and came to earth without

n he wore showed that the kaiser had

ne him much honor for his aerial

speaking to his captors later he said

nat Guynemer, the famous French avi-tor, was killed in battle with a German

ane and buried where he fell just behind

Submarine's Gunnery Was

Poor; Shot From British

Vessel Sank U-Boat

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 30.—The inking of a large German submarine

The submarine's gunnery was poor.

CHARGED WITH ESPIONAGE

placed in the Morro fortress.

charge against him is espionage.

SANK SUBMARINE

elested today.

eight days ago.

J-boat disappeared.

the balloons have been un-

TALIANS MAKE ANOTHER POWERFUL DRIVE

German Aircraft Again Raid London on Saturday and Sunday Nights

GERMAN AIRCRAFT RAID LONDON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY NIGHTS

Enemy Takes Advantage of Bright Moon and Gets Some of Its Aircraft Through to London

Britain, Enraged by Persistent and Brutal Attacks. Making Preparations for Retaliation

London, Sept. 30 -The London disrict was again raided tonight by German airmen. There is a circumstantial but unconfirmed report that one enemy machine was brought down. While here was a pright moon, there also was a slight mist, and the raiders were invistble to persons in the streets, but from the sounds of the anti-aircraft guns in action, the indications were that the raiders were moving over various quarters of the district. Field Marshal French reports that wo groups of enemy machines folowed by others flying singly, crossed he Kent and Essex coast between 6.40 nd 8 o'clock tonight. They came oward London. About ten penetrated he outer defenses but only four or five got through to London itself. combs were dropped in Kent, Essex and London. No details of the damage r casualties have yet been received.

Raid on Saturday Night-London, Sept. 29 .- Hostile airplane aided London again tonight, the offiial statement says. "Hostile airplanes crossed the coasts

Kent and Essex in groups between and 9 o'clock. Several attacks were made upon London, and some bombs were dropped in the northeast and outheastern districts. Bombs were also dropped on various places in Kent and Essex. No losses have been re-

Most of Machines Driven Off.

London, Sept. 30.—Four groups of Germa, nirplanes attended to dack towa," rong considerable board sitting the course of last night's board sitting. London in the course of last night's considerable business transacted, the raid, but most of the machines were driven off. Bombs were dropped in the northeastern and southeastern districts of London, and at various places in Kent and Essex.

The following official report of the raid was given out today: "Latest reports show that a determined and simultaneous attack was made on London by three groups of appeared, each from a different direcon, was broken up by anti-aircraft gun-fire and only two, or at the most ing to the tribunals. hree, machines penetrated the defenses. Bombs were dropped in the northeastern and southeastern districts. A fourth group of enemy machines, which dropped with the completed this week, when a conference will be held of Judge Winter, R. B. Bennett, K.C., and attempted to approach London later, was driven off, none of the raiders penetrating the outer defenses of the capital.

"Bombs also were dropped at variou places in Kent and Essex."

The German Report, Berlin, Sept. 30 (via London).-The following announcement was given out

here today: "Our aviators attacked docks and warehouses in London, as well as effect of the bombs was recognizable rom conflagrations caused. Our airplanes returned undamaged."

Story in Casualties. London, Sept. 30 .- Eleven persons were killed and 82 injured in last night's air raid, it is announced offi-

London Was Prepared London, Sept. 30.—The anti-aircraft firing ceased shortly after 9 o'clock. There are persistent but unconfirmed reports two more German airplanes were brought down.
In expectation of nightly raids, the

streets of London were much less crowded onight than ordinarily. A majority of he people got early to their homes and the people got early to their nomes and the services in the churches were held at 5 o'clock instead of 7. Hence, when the warning was issued the streets were quickly cleared. There were the usual scenes in the tubes and other shelters but the police and special constables had less difficulty in handling the crowds than on previous occasions.

Two Airplanes Brought Down 29.-Two German air which took part in last night's

Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- During the past

BRITAIN IS PREPARING TO RETALIATE

London, Sept. 29.—There are best of reasons for believing that the continued German airplane attacks on England with the plain purpose of killing civilians will not pass without retaliation. The idea of killing women and children is repugnant to the British mind. But just as the army was forced to use poisonous gas, the British will be compelled to fight the Germans in the air by bombing German cities, according to belief now generally held here. They have the necessary machines and better aviators, but heretofore preferred to use them solely against fighting men on the battle-

HAVE TO PAY THEIR OWN EXPENSES

Will Not Be Allowed Traveling Expenses Nor Subsistence Allowance When Appearing Before a Local Tribunal

A. H. Clarke, K.C., of Calgary, member of the Board of Selection under the Military Service act, arrived in the city Sat- war. urday from Ottawa, where he attended a meeting of the board.

Mr. Clarke states that another meeting of the Board of Selection will be held on cluded the proclamation calling out the first draft of conscripts will not be published. October 9 and until that meeting is confirst draft of conscripts will not be published.
"At the meeting of the board in Ot-

act. The rest of the time was spent in hand from the various provinces and deciding on the class of men required for the work."

Asked if the conscripts would receive

nileage and subsistence when attending the tribunals, Mr. Clarke stated that, made on London by three groups oil judging from the discussion on the sub raiders. Each of these groups which ject, they would not. Nor will the con script receive any assistance in obtaining legal or medical assistance when appeal Mr. Clarke believes the Calgary District

Mr. Clarke.

BRITISH ADVANCE IN GERMAN EAST AFRICA

Occupy an Important Supply Base of the Enemy

London, Sept. 30 .- The war office to Ramsgate, Sheerness and Margate. The night announced further success against the German forces in German East Africa in which the British troops occupied an important supply base of the enemy. The announcement fol-

"Our troops occupied Mahungo, an siderable resistance. Our advances in the Lukeledi valley and the forward novement of the Belgians on Mahenge is continuing steadily."

TOO MUCH POLITICS ON CANADA'S PART

We Have Not Done as Much As We Should Have Done

Vancouver, Sept. 28 .- N. W. Rowell leader of the opposition in the Ontario legislature, this afternoon, before the Vanconver Canadian club, talked on the osition of Canada in the war. His audince was one of the largest ever assem-

bled by the club.

"We cannot carry on this struggle," said Mr. Rowell, "on the principle of limited liability. Germany will not permit us to do so. Canada is staking her whole future on the issue and we have gone too far to withdraw from the fight now."

Mr. Rowell expressed the opinion that the efforts Canadians had put forth might have accomplished more had Canada been better organized for the conduct of the war. "There is much more we might have done," he added, "by the efforts we have put forth if there had been less of politics in connection with this matter.'

Other Telegraphers Withhold Action Pending Final Settlement by the Company; Government

Pressure Used Toronto, Sept. 30 .- After a week's osed tomorrow morning when George D. Perry, general manager of the company, will meet the men's committee as o the terms of their return.

Mr. Perry stated tonight that there would be full reinstatements. It was direct government pressure which brought about the acceptance The meeting called by the C.P.R. employees for this afternoon in Toronto was adjourned until Tuesday to see if all the G.N.W. men were reinstated. The same procedure, it is unnearby paid this city a last visit to par derstood, was adopted at most of the ticipate in the final obsequies C.P.R. meetings convened all over the Dominion.

The terms of the conciliation board's important German supply base, 82 award were that the men will receive miles southwest of Kilwa, after conscales of pay based on service, 30 per cent to be always on the highest scale-Ten persons held as alleged striketies will not be proceeded against.

Million Bushels of Wheat Threshed Daily in Alberta

Potato Harvest Is Under Way; Sample Is Good and Heavy Yields Are Reported by Department of Agriculture

by the farmers of Alberta, according further difficulty in that respect. to officials of the provincial depart-

The report follows seven days 1.432 men have been erations have been proceeding without which number 1.174 were found fit for interruption except in a few districts service. Fully 50 per cent of the men where delays occurred on account of examined by the medical boards, of rain. Good yields and high grades con-

MORE VIGOROUS BLOCKADE

OF GERMANY

many is to be enforced by the entente allies as the result of

a conference between Lord Robert Cecil, British minister of

blockade, and the French minister of blockade. The King

has signed a proclamation prohibiting the exportation of

certain articles to Sweden and Holland. The King's appro-

val has been given to other measures which will make it more

difficult for the enemy to obtain supplies through neutral

London, Sept. 29.-A more vigorous blockade of Ger-

Edmonton, Sept. 30.—A million bush- | The demand for labor has slackened els of wheat daily are being threshed somewhat and we now anticipate no The first killing frost came on the ment of agriculture, who presacted their weekly crop report on Saturday with this statement. The report is the last of the season.

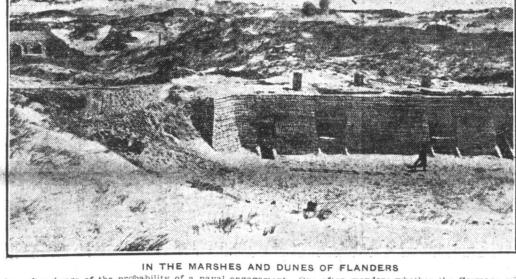
ment of agriculture, who presacted highly continued over a large area. However, in many places vegetables are still growing and undamaged. The potato harvest has last of the season. ment of agriculture, who prefaced night of the 24th instant, extending ommenced in a few districts, where prisoners." During the past week threshing op- a good sample and heavy yields are

If the weather continues favorable,

ARMING GERMAN SHIPS Peruvian Naval Forces Take Possession of Hun Craft.

Lima, Peru, Sept. 30.-Peruvian naval forces yesterday were placed on board five German steamships, and three German sailing vessels, which have been laid up at Callao since early in the

LAST TRIP TO DAWSON Dawson, Y.T., Sept. 30.—Steamers are beginning to leave Dawson on their last trips for the south and the usual fall exodus is under way by the Klonlykers, who will winter on the coast. The last boat of the season probably will leave here between the 10th and 15th of next month.



One often hears of the probability of a naval engagement. One often wonders whether the Germans test their strength at sea, and the British sailors ardently hope that the day will not be fong distant Naturally the Belgian coast is of great interest. The photo shows a view of the dunes of Flanders. One can see the shell fire from a warship at sea .- London Daily Mirror photo

PROHIBITION FROM OTTAWA RIVER TO

THE PACIFIC COAS British Columbia, Without Very Much Demonstration, Went Dry on Saturday Night .

Vancouver, Sept. 30 .- Unattended by a single feature to mark the passing of the liquor industry, any more than any Sat-urday night rush to get the last drink urday night rush to get the last drink before closing time, prohibition was received in every licensed place of business in British Columbia Saturday night at 10 o'clock, and as a result of the mandate of the last election this province joined the "dry" column of provinces in Canada. The law goes into effect October 1, but Sunday intervening, forced the bars and liquor establishments to close 24 hours ahead of the law. shead of the law.

ahead of the law.

A full 700 licensed places are affected by the new law, there being 110 in Vancouver, including bars, bottle houses, wholesalers and clubs at the wholesalers' there was the usual rast-minute rush to get stocks for the cellarettes at home and thousands of dollars changed hands at the various liquor stores. Wholesale places were pretty well cleaned up on their entire stocks before midnight and prior to the closing of the bars there was entioning left upon the back bars and

shelves. For at least two weeks many of the bars have been serving the two per cent beverage, which will be permitted under the new law, without much apparent no-tice of the casual beer drinker. This has been one of the secrets of the trade which has been carefully concealed

To Serve Soft Drinks Some hotels had closed a day or two before the last day of John Barleycorn's reign in preparation for reopening Monday with soft drink establishments and cabastrike, the G.N.W. Telegraph company, rets. The most pretentious of these is the has agreed to the demand of its embig C.P.R. hotel, which will employ girls ployees for an increase in wages and behind the bar, and the magnificent barhe trouble is expected to be finally room will be given over to the dispensing of soft drinks.

Reports from all over the province indicatethat there was no more excitement prevailing in other sections than there was in Vancouver and Victoria. The long delay in the enforcement of the act gave those who cared plenty of time for prepathose who cared plenty of the low plepa-ration against the arid days to come. Under the law liquor may be imported and some may be bought under regulation at the government dispensary, which opens Monday morning. Scores of automobile parties from Seattle, Bellingham and Celebrating the Event

There was no more than the ordinary signs of drunkenness on the streets of a usual Saturday night and the police force, which had been mobilized at headquarters early in the evening and given instruc-tions, found little to do after the mid-

ng for a big banquet, which will take blace early next week, at which 1,000 guests are expected to be present to cele-brate the advent of the dry regime in British Columbia, a fight which has been waged intermittently since 1914.

KERENSKY ORDERS ARREST OF LENINE

Russian Premier Issues Order Which Means Much

Petrograd, Sept. 28 (delayed).—Premie

New York, Sept. 30.—News was re-ceived here last night of the torpedopart of the harvest threshed and in the elevators ing of the steamship Glenogle, flying the Chinese flag, off the Irish coast by a German submarine four weeks ago, She had a crew of 100 men, all Chinese with the exception of the officers and engineers. There were no

NO SURVIVORS

POPE SENDS ENEMY REPLIES

Paris, Sept. 30 .- A dispatch to the Temps from Geneva says that the pope is transmitting to the entente allies the replies received from the central powers to his peace proposals, which will set the theor ythat Germany and Austria have accepted the basis of negotiations satisfactory to the allies, and will ask the allies to state their conditions

Alberta Casualties

INFANTRY Killed in Action W. B. Weir, Edmonton. J. H. Barratt, Calgary. R. Bossange, Peace River. M. Berry, Peace River Crossing Died J. J. Dickson, Calgary.

Cancel Report Missing R. Allen, Wayne. Prisoner in Germany M. A. Tweedie Saskatchewan Landing Seriously III

Pat L'Eveque, Lethbridge. Wounded D. R. McNulty, Paddle River. Fred Richardson, Bingley. R. Crawford, Athabasca. James Sutherland, Falis. G. Collette, Calgary F. W. McBrattney, Calgary, L. A. Hobbs, Edmonton,

Returned to Duty D. J. Cherry. Streamstown ENGINEERS Wounded Sapper Adam Bates, Lethbridge

wounded him, for on his way back to his own lines, his plane behaved as if guided by a semi-conscious man. The whole incident did not occupy three minutes. Raider Jumped Off The second

Captured Stronghold and Took Ahmed Bey, His Staff and Several Thouairplane nearby hastened up and the ocsand Prisoners, With Many Guns

TWO DAYS' BATTLE

The British, Under General Maude, Captured Turkish Main Position With Great Success

London, Sept. 30 .- A British official re port concerning the operations in Mesopotamia announces the capture on Friday of Much-Ai ridge, in the region of Bagdad. The British attacked the Turkish main position in the region of Ramads rom the south, east and west and continued the attack Saturday, the enemy everywhere surrendering. The capture by he British include guns, ammunition and everal thousands of prisoners, including Ahmed Bey and his staff.

The report of Major-General Frederick Maude, commander of the expedition,

Ays: "After an advance Thursday night, After an advance Thursday night, we attacked the enemy's, advanced position at Mushaid, four miles aast of Ramadie, early Friday morning. Mushaid ridge was occupied with little difficulty. A columh, continuing to advance maneuvered away from the river, attacking the Turks' main position about Ramadie from the

"A severe battle ensued, lasting "A severe battle ensued, lasting throughout Friday. By nightfall our troops had carried the main positions and were encircling Ramadie from the east, southeast and south at a distance under two miles from the town. Our cavalry eted the land cordon, while the Suphrates runs on the north side of town. The enemy during the night attempted to break out westward, but was headed back by our cavalry.

"Our troops resumed the attack vigorously Saturday at daybreak, with the result that-a_9 o'clock in the morning the enemy was surrendering everywhere. "Included in our capture are guns, arms,

ammunition, stores and equipment, and also much other booty, several thousand prisoners, Ahmed Bey, the Turkish comnder, and his staff. ander, and his staff.
"The enemy was taken entirely by sur-ise, and practically the whole garrison Ramadie fell into our hands. Our oops displayed great gallantry, deternation and endurance under the most "During the night of Thursday an-

dad after a sharp skirmish with a Turkcavalry detachment, inflicting losses and capturing four prisoners, and three hundred Turkish supplies camels."

Washington, Sept. 30.—A strike of the Great Lakes seamen set for tomorrow was called off here today by union leaders, then the shipping board, serving as arbiin their dispute with the carriers decided to grant the wage increases de-manded. Other demands were waived

REDUCTION IN FLOUR PRICE Chicago, Sept. 30.—Standard family our dropped 40 cents to \$11.440 a barrel Saturday, the first change, it was said nce the fixing of wheat prices by

ending investigation by the board.

VEIL OF SECRECY ON BRITISH FRONT

Since Friday Nothing Except Common-Place Statements Have Come From Flanders

GREAT PREPARATIONS

Believed That Haig Is Heavily Pounding Enemy With Rain of Shell; Germans Make Unsuccessful Efforts

SUCCESS IN MESOPOTAMIA

British Gain Stronghold in Bagdad District, Making Important Captures; Turk General Taken

The veil of secrecy which has hung over the operations along the British front in Belgium and northern France since the latter part of the week, still remains impenetrable, so far as the ews of the British war office is con-erned. Since Friday nothing except he most laconic statements have reach-id the outside world from Field Marhalf Halg's headquarters. That an-her big offensive is in preparation y Halg, seems forecasted, however, Sunday's Berlin official communican, which characterizes the artillery duel along the Belgium coast and southward to the Ypres-Comines canal as "severe." Berlin also indicates that the British troops are keeping the enemy alert—those little forays that always render the Germans anxious as always render the Cermans and tous as to coming events and tend to get on their nerves. Doubtless, using former history as a guide, Haig again is heavily pounding the German positions with a rain of shell, levelling them Canadian Army Headquarters, Sept. 29. The effectiveness of the gunfire directed at German working parties on the Meriand making more easy the pathway for his troops again to snatch points of strategic value to him. Between the Tower Hamlets and the

at German working parties on the Mericourt line, the firing being guided by airplane and balloon observers, led to dramatic attacks last night.

The first came shortly after 5 o'clock when an enemy airman suddenly darted out from among the fleecy clouds in the upper air and directed a burst of machine gun fire upon a balloon, the occupant of which was spotting for our guns at great altitude. The explosive bullets at great altitude. The explosive bullets counter-attack were compelled to with-used set the balloon on fire. The ob-server unhooked his parachute and jump-but also a number of men and machine-

guns. Along the Southern Front The anti-circraft guns opened on the boid enemy airman and it is thought, wounded him, for on his way back to his Meanwhile, with the French and Germans still engaged in the usual artillery battles along the southern front in France, the Italians have started another big offensive against teau, height positions have been stormresult for the raider. He, too, darted out from a concealed haze just before sun-set, firing as he came, like a cowboy on ed and taken by General Cadorna's forces and 1,400 prisoners taken. By their new successes the Italians have brought their line almost to the Bridgerampage shooting up a western town. head of the Chiapovano river, near umped and came slowly to earth buoyed up by his parachute. There the similarity o the earlier raid ended. An observation Podlaca and Madoni, which also gives them possession of almost all of the southeastern portion of the plateau. Fruitless Attacks ppant, outclassed though he was by the st German single seater, tackled his e. He was put out of action almost at

The Austrians, realizing the strategic value of the gains, have delivered ex remely heavy counter-attacks against he Italians, but all to no purpose. Akewise, fruitless have been attempts o dislodge the Italians from the southern slopes of Monte San Gabriele paily the Italians continue their erial bombardments of Austrian posiions with large quantities of explosives. The great fortress of again has received a visit and enemy

again has received a visit and enemy depots at Berie, near Nabresina, northeast of Trieste, on the Gulf of Trieste, have been bombed.

A strong hold has been obtained by the British on Bagdad through the capture from the Turks of the main ottoman position in the region of Ramadie, The Ottoman general, Ahmed before he could swing so that he could use his gun his plane was riddled and he was shot through both wrists. With splendid pluck he controlled his further injury. His reception was not cordial, but Canadians soldiers do not fight against wounded men. The decora-Bey, his staff and several thousand nen were taken prisoner and a large POWERFUL ITALIAN DRIVE

Rome Sept. 30 .- In another powerful drive, the Italians have captured the high ground to the south of Podlaca and souththe enemy front line.

The failure of this crack airman evidently dampened the ardor of the Hun east of Madoni, in the Isonzo sector. The official announcement of this by the war office reports also the capture of 1,400 office reports also the capture of 1,400 prisoners. The text of the statement "By a sudden bold action, we improved

edge of Bainsizza, charging some high ground north of Podlaca and southeast of Madoni. We also captured 49 officers OFF FRENCH COAST and 1,360 men. "Friday night and Sunday attempts to dislodge us from the positions we had oc-cupied betwen Selladidol and the northern slopes of Monte San Gabriele failed com pletely. Eighty-six prisoners, including six officers, were taken. On the remaind-er of the front there was great artillery

activity and numerous actions took place. 'Air fighting was very brisk on the whole Julien front. Our air squadrons yesterday bombarded depots northeast of in a battle with a British freighter was reported on the arrival of the steamship here today. The battle oc-curred 150 miles off the coast of France Nabronina, and last night military works of the fortress of Pola with excellent results. One of our machines has not rought down in aerial combat.

most of her shells going far over the steamship. Finally a shot from the vessel struck its mark fairly, and the HEAVY ARTILLERY ACTION Paris, Sept. 30 .- A heavy artillery action has been in progress on both sides of the Meuse, Verdun sector, while on the Aisne front the German infantry attacked (Continued on page three) Havana, Cuba, Sept. 30.—Paul Berger, formerly attached to the German legation here, his official capacity ending when Cuba declared war on

LARGE NUMBER RETURNING Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The largest party of returned soldiers since the outbreak of war is due to arrive by special train some time on Wednesday. Germany, was detailed today by an agent of the Cuban secret police, and The There are 42 for Regina, 60 for Cal-

MANY GERMANS CAPTURED

London, Sept. 30.—General Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, speaking today at the hospital opening at Hampstead, said that during 1917 the British have captured more Germans and four times as many guns as the Germans have taken from the British during the whole war. The British were now fighting, he said, with the best material while the enemy's resources were diminishing. The German losses had grown heavier while the British losses were lighter.