

LAST WEEK SAW LOWEST U-BOAT RECORD

But London Writer Says Men-
ace Not Yet Met
Views of Times Man

Wonders Why, if Germans Are
Turning Out as Many Subma-
rines as They Say, the Standard
of Destruction Has Fallen

London, Sept. 14.—(Montreal Gazette cable)—Commenting on the more favorable submarine weekly returns, the Times naval correspondent writes:—
"The number of large ships sunk, when corrected, was eleven, the lowest yet recorded since the return was issued. The previous lowest in any one week was fourteen, while the highest, in April, was forty. But these official figures do not tell the whole story. The actual significance of the figures, therefore, remains obscure. For the five weeks of April the percentage of ships which escaped to those attacked was 86.4; in June, 80.9; and in August, 81.8. Each month, therefore, about one-third of those attacked escaped.
It is when a comparison is made between the number of ships which escaped and the number moving in the danger zone that a considerable diminution is noted. The April percentage of escapes to targets was 0.80, in June 0.48, and in August 0.30. It thus appears as if the percentage of ships when compared with targets has fallen one half, so also has the percentage of escapes.
"The question arises: If the Germans are turning out submarines in greater numbers, as they say they are, why is the standard of destruction set up in the earlier days of the campaign not reached at the present time? It is not because there is any change in the weather conditions between April and August. Several explanations have been suggested, among them the diminished efficiency of the new type of U-boats.
"While the value of the tables issued weekly is lessened by the lack of sufficient data, it is scarcely worth while to speculate on this point. There is indication at present to give any one grounds for confident anticipation that the submarine menace is in a fair way of being dealt with effectively."

A. M. ROWAN AND H. A. PORTER OF ST. JOHN AMONG OFFICERS

Next Annual Meeting of Knights
Templar Will Be Held in Belle-
ville

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—Business sessions of the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Knights Templar ended here yesterday with the election of officers. Charles H. Collins of Toronto, was elected supreme grand master. Eastern provincial grand priors include: D. H. McLeod, Sherbrooke; H. A. Currie, Sydney; N. S. and Prince Edward Island; A. M. Rowan, St. John, N. B.; H. A. Porter, of St. John, was elected a member of the grand council.
The meeting in 1918 will be held at Belleville, Ont. This year's convention was declared to have been the most successful and enjoyable in the history of the sovereign grand priory.

UPRISING NOW IN MONTEVIDEO AGAINST INTRIGUING GERMANS

Montevideo, Sept. 14.—A great anti-German demonstration was held here yesterday, and Argentine was cheered for the expulsion of the German minister, Count Von Luxburg. There were numerous clashes between the mobs and the police. Strong guards have been placed around the German legation and consulate, as well as the German business houses to prevent destruction similar to that at Buenos Aires.

STRONG PROTEST AGAINST THE HIGH COST OF FOOD

Dearer Here Than Overseas, Says
Speaker in Montreal — The
Government Criticized

(Montreal Herald)
A public meeting was held in Nault's Hall last night to protest against the high cost of living.
D. Gallery was the chief speaker as well as chairman. He said it was time for Montreal to protest as other places had against the enormous profits being charged the people by dealers.
Potatoes which could be obtained in country places for eighty-five cents a bag were sold here for \$2 and \$3.50.
"Are we Canadians to be handed over body and bones to a bunch of blood-sucking dealers and jobbers?"
He favored having the inspector appointed by the consumers. All war conditions were being exploited for the benefit of the government. He did not approve of government appointed inspectors. He has been there and knew how these things were handled by politicians and it was not for the benefit of the consumers. Canadian food products were sent by rail to the seaboard, across the sea, paying big freight and by rail to their destination on the other side, yet these products were sold in foreign countries for lower prices than they were in Canada. He instanced Canadian bacon which was sold in England for thirty-two cents a pound, while here the price was forty-eight cents.
He gave many other instances of excessive prices to show how the dealers ground the faces of the poor. A mother with children could not afford to keep herself properly fed and give her babies proper nourishment with the present prices of food. The result was the appalling fact that 617 babies had died in Montreal in three weeks.
He said no politics were to be discussed, but he said an attempt was being made to throw dust in their eyes to back up Sir Joseph Flavelle. The government had a whitewash department which must do the government's job to earn their pay.
"Flavelle said, 'I am more honest than thou,' and he was knighted at your expense, God save the mark. I cite Flavelle as a sample of the Borden government. Every mouthful of bacon and eggs you take is putting money into the pockets of Flavelle and his crowd. The government is a slave to dishonest capitalists which helped them in the elections of 1911 and made the dirtiest of campaigns for the benefit of the interests who were now robbing the people.
Speeches denouncing food speculators were made by ex-Ald. Savageau, who was joint chairman, John Landry and two women in the audience. James Kennedy blamed cold storage for the food situation and thought an organized committee should be appointed to prepare a monster petition to the government.
The meeting finally adjourned until Monday night in the same hall.

BREAD AT COST THEIR WAR CONTRIBUTION

New York Bakers' Association
Pledges so to Sell

New York, Sept. 15.—The New York Master Bakers' Association in convention here resolved to sell bread at cost during the war. The association went on record, also, as opposing the members of the trade who would bargain with the government for the last cent of profit, deferring their patriotism until their pockets were filled. This, it was said, is to be the bakers' contribution to the war-time service of the country.
The New York State Master Bakers' Association includes in its membership more than 1,000 retail bakers, of whom 1,000 are doing business in this city. The large manufacturing bakers are not members of the organization. Members of the association said that it remained to be determined just what weight could be given at cost. The action of the association will be far-reaching, it is predicted, because if the association cuts the price of bread or increases the weight of the loaf competition may cause others to follow their example.

Five Recruits Added To Lists

165th a Forestry Unit

The conversion of the 165th battalion, at the wish of its members, into a forestry unit has left a surplus of officers and many of them have gone into other units in England and France.
Word was received yesterday that Arthur Cyr and Joseph Legere, two well known lieutenants in the battalion, had been transferred to the Royal Flying Corps and were now training in England.

Promotions
That Major Alex MacMillan had been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel was another piece of interesting information received yesterday. Major MacMillan has recently won a D.S.O. for services rendered and this further recognition of his good work will be learned of with pleasure by his numerous friends in the city.
Another promotion is that of Lieutenant W. A. Landry, son of the late Sir Pierre Landry, to the rank of flying officer.

In order to get overseas Captain J. S. Davis has reverted to the rank of lieutenant and has gone to France from England.
Temporary Lieutenant-Colonel Mulhearn, a well known Nova Scotia officer, has been given command of a Nova Scotia battalion at the front.

Harold Vail
Mr. and Mrs. C. Vail, of Sydney, formerly of this city, was divorced recently that their son, Harold, is in a hospital in France suffering from gas poisoning. Mrs. Vail received a letter from Hospital in England, on August 20, suffering from gunshot wounds. In his letter he says that he is doing well and is receiving the best of care.
To Valerius
Corporal C. F. Garnett and Private W. Gow, of the 280th Battalion left last night for Valerius to join their unit. (See page 18.)

GOOD MEALS AT LOW COST FOR OUR SOLDIERS

Details of Economic But Attractive
System Which is Working Out
Satisfactorily in England

London, Sept. 1 (correspondence)—
"The cost of feeding Canadian troops in England is nowadays two pence per head less than the cost of feeding imperial troops."
This interesting assertion was recently made to the Canadian Associated Press, with the further assertion that the Canadian soldier in a training area in England has the advantage over his brother of the imperials in securing a greater variety in his food.
The feeding of soldiers is a complicated business—so complicated in fact that the ordinary civilian, whose knowledge of catering is confined to what is placed before him on the domestic dinner table, or what he pays for in the restaurant, would be unable to follow it in its details.
To put the matter briefly: There is the "long ration," which is served to Canadian troops in Canada and in France, the principle of which is that food commodities are supplied in bulk on a standard scale to each company. There is also the "modified system," which is in force among the imperials in England, where the soldier gets a portion of his allowance in actual rations and the remainder in cash to spend as he chooses. Both these systems, it is asserted, are wasteful; the men do not frequently get the food they would fancy, and the food is often squandered. There is also the "varied ration," which means that each Canadian soldier in a (Canadian) training area in England receives his food prepared according to a dietary sheet, the dietary sheet being issued by one central authority, which insists on rigid adherence to it. This system ensures that the soldier receives variety in his eatables, and it also means that the rations are prepared on the most economical basis possible.
Dietary sheet is a term which has rather a forbidding ring. Call it "menu," though, which is just as truthful and which sounds more attractive. Here is the menu for three days, for every Canadian camp in England:
Monday, August 27th—Breakfast: Rolled oats, mutton stew, bread, butter, coffee. Dinner: Canadian pot roast, turnips, potatoes, Jack Law dumplings, bread. Supper: Pork and beans, jam, bread, butter, tea.
Tuesday, August 28th—Breakfast: Rolled oats, beef, olives, bread, butter, cocoa. Dinner: Pea soup, beef steaks, blue peas, potatoes, bread. Supper: Scotch cheese, currant fritters, bread, butter, coffee.
Wednesday, August 29th—Dinner: Beef and kidney pudding, vegetable marrow, potatoes, jam, roly-poly. Supper: Alberta stew, blancmange and jam, bread, butter, tea.
These dietary sheets are distributed to the areas well in advance of the actual day they are to be used. At the bottom of the sheet are printed recipes for the making of every dish mentioned. The sheets are prepared by Major E. G. Ross, chief inspector of Canadian catering, who, in working them out so many weeks in advance, has to keep an eye on what kindly fruits of the earth will be forthcoming in due season. A special endeavor is made to provide Canadian dishes. Look through a file of these dietary sheets and one finds cropping up such items as sweet corn, hot cakes, maple syrup, pork and beans, raisin pie.
All these dietary sheets are approved by the medical authorities as to the food

Allied Trade Experts Tell The Country

That Middlemen Annually Extort Millions
Of Dollars From The Buying Public

THERE is food for thought in what the Trade Experts tell us, and if you are trying to reduce your "Overhead," step around the corner to one of our conveniently located tailor-shops—have a talk with us, get acquainted—look at the fabrics we offer for Fifteen Dollars—examine the finished garments on our delivery racks, compare our values with those anywhere—if you will do this we know you will order your new Fall Clothes "Made-to-Measure" the English & Scotch way—"You Pocket the Middleman's Profit."

You men who are in the habit of going to fancy priced tailors as well as the men who through habit wear stock-size, ill-fitting, "Ready-Made" clothes that cost many dollars more per garment than clothes tailored the English & Scotch way— from fine British Fabric of your own choosing—"Direct from the Looms"—made for you the way you want them.

Suit or Overcoat

\$15
English and Scotch Woollen Co.
More Quality
Less Money

Made To Your Measure

WE are tailoring "Clothes to Measure" at the same price this season as last season—\$15 for a Suit or Overcoat—we believe the English & Scotch Woollen Co. clothes are the only Clothes Customed "Tailored to Measure" in the entire Dominion that do not cost more than last year. The increased efficiency of our superb organization has kept pace with rising costs, and enabled us to produce, without sacrifice in quality, Suits and Overcoats at the same low figure as in preceding seasons.

English & Scotch Woollen Co.
Six Montreal Stores
261 St. Catherine W. near Bleury
304 Mt Royal Ave. near Papineau
1835 St. Catherine E. near Cuvillier
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1740 Notre-Dame W. near St. Henri Depot
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18 GREAT TAILOR SHOPS IN CANADA

Out-of-Town Men: Write for Free Samples, Fashion Plates, Self-Measure Form and Tape Line. Address: 415 St. Catherine Street East, Montreal.

26-28 Charlotte Street, St. John, N. B.

Ever Taste Crushed Coffee?

If you have, you've wondered at the entire absence of even a hint of bitterness. It is because the small, even, clean, crushed grains of Red Rose Coffee are entirely free from bitter chaff or dust. You taste the true rich coffee flavor—and that alone. Red Rose Coffee is of such a quality that no egg is necessary to clear it. It is as easily made as Red Rose Tea, and pours out of the pot bright and clear, with a fragrance that fills the room, and your heart with joy. It's the class, is

**Red Rose
Coffee**



LOYDS POLICIES ON RUMOR THAT LORD KITCHENER IS ALIVE

per £100. Hundreds of persons are flocking to take similar policies. One firm announces that the widespread belief that Lord Kitchener is alive is causing a flood of applications, many of which offer much higher premium.
"More than \$1,000,000 of such insurance has been asked from a single firm, the applicants including army, navy, professional and business men."

Wrecked Car to Save Life

George Gay, a well known taxi-cab driver in Montreal, wrecked his six-cylinder Studebaker yesterday by running it into a post rather than strike a little child, who had run out in front of the car as it was coming down High street. Mr. Gay was warmly commended for his action.

Killed In New Glasgow

An accident occurred at the screening plant of the Drummond collieries in New Glasgow yesterday when Andrew Bourque lost his life. He was struck by a runaway car and badly smashed up and later died.

A Trade (Albany Argus)

It is said that quite a number of Americans have gone to Canada to escape conscription and that quite a number of Canadians have come to this country to escape military service. Does Canada want to swap a job lot of perfectly useless Americans for a job lot of perfectly useless Canadians?

He is Willing

A tramp asked a gentleman for a few pence to buy some bread.
"Can't you go into any business that is more profitable than this?" he was asked.
"I'd like to open a bank if I could only get the tools," answered the tramp.