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## SOMEWHAT OF A HALTIN FIGHTING

### Interesting Story of the British Mystery Ships

# INTERESTING DETAILS OF THE WORK THE CROWN PRINCE IS OF BRITISH MYSTERY SHIPS FUNDEAUODING TO DECOM

How a Woman and a Baby Destroyed a German "1," Boat-British Seamen Out Wit the Foe

By Courier Leased Wire.

Limited—(By the Canadian Press) -Interesting revelations regarding was an actual or potential assailant the work of British mystery ships and any ruse of war is considered which have played an important part legitimate by them except when emin anti submarine warfare are made ployed against Germany." by the naval correspondent of the seamen have met German craft and cunning with craft and cunning.

known nothing about the mystery ships known in the navy as the "Q" ably Captain Gordon Campbell, have been decorated for their services on these vessels. Details now experience of the methods used against them.

How a woman and a baby accounted for a U-boat is told by the correspondent. The submarine ordered a ressel to surrender and fired a few shells into her. The boats then left the ship, leaving on board a woman who ran up and down the deck with baby in her arms as if mad. The U-boat came alongside the vessel and the woman hurried the "Baby" into the open hatch. The baby exploded and blew out the bottom of the sub-The woman was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

in the case of the Baralong, which on the water. August 19, 1915, sank a U-boat after the torpeding of the British mander, was decorated with the Victimer Arabic. It will be remembered toria Cross and the D.S.O in 1916. ment protested that there was ders without the nature of his hernothing to indicate the Baralong's oic deed being made public. war-like character. The Baralong was announced early in 1917 that was probably not the first in the reason for his decorations would the disguising of armed vessels as in- was given special promotion over nocent merchantmen for dealing the heads of about 700 officers and

naval correspondent, "went up ip fain Campbell gained the Military Germany about the treachery of the Cross for bravery in handling a tank

Paris, Aug 6.-German res-

istance north of the Vesle is be-

ing continued, the enemy rear

guard standing determinedly a-long he heights commanding

the river crossings where the French light elements which

have passed by the river are en-

countering them, says the Hav-

as Agencys review of the battle

The Germans are trying to

prevent further Allied cross-

ings. There is general agree-

ment among the military crit-

ics that the Germans will not be able to remain long in the re-

gion between the Vesle and the

Aisne where their position is

safe and it will be dangerous

for the Germans to make their

stand below the Aisne instead

bring about a quieting down of thirgs in this sector, but they

TEMPORALLY UNION.

Amsterdam, Aug 6 .- Gevernment circles in Moscow are agitating for a

"Temparary union" with Germany.

according to a leter from that city

dated July 26, which is printed in

WEATHER BULLETIN

SOME AUTOMOBILISTS been general in MAY HAVE TO LEARN Quebec and the

Maritime Provinces; elsewhere in

Toronto, Aug.

Showers have

Canada showers or thunderstorms

have occurred only

The Germans are trying to

of going behind that river

Its communications are un-

considered untenable.

By Courier Leased Wire.

the Franfort Gazete.

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GERMANS CANNOT MUCH LONGER HOLD POSITIONS BETWEEN THE VESLE AND AISNE

ginning of 1916. These allegations London, Aug. 6 .- (via Reuters afforded a typical example of German mentality for they ignored the fact that in every case the U-boat

It should not be forgotten, he They show how British continued, that the Germans design mystery ships for commerce destruction. The British commanders Until this week the public has showed ingenuity in devising plans for trapping submarines.

In addition to the "Woman and ships, although several officers, not- baby" case, the correspondent mentions the story of a retired admiral. serving as a captain who placed haystack on board of an ancient can be made public as the Germans looking craft. When the U-boat are becoming aware through bitter ordered her to surrender, the Germans were astonished to receive broadside from the haystack.

> On another occasion a sea-worn tramp steamer was crossing the North Sea when a submarine ordered the crew to abandon ship. So sure was the German of his prev that the bombs with which he intended to sink the vessel were brought on deck around the cor-

The commander of the tramp steamer by manoeuvring brought the submarine within range of his concealed armament so that it re-The correspondent says that the quired only a shell or two to explode first mention of a mystery ship was the hombs and blow the U-boat in Cant. Gordon Campbell, then con

the German govern- being the first to receive these ored and since then be made public after the war. He with Submarines has attained con-current rumor in London in July-1917, ascribed his rapid rise to "How the sad moans," adds the work against the submarines. Cap-British seamen, but the German al- when that weapon was first used by legations curiously ceased at the be- the British in the summer of 1916.

cannot afford to overlook the

fact that their opponents have something to say as to this, A

retreat is more easily begun

The Echo De Paris lays

stress on the various signs ob-servable of the strategical re-treat which the German high

command may have in contem-

plation at various points where the French are attacking. It be-

lieves the enemy is preparing a Relief offensive" to be launch-

The Matin in an article prin-

ted under a large portrait of General Foch points to the un-

ity among the Allies and pays tribute to the bold strategy and the high qualities which the

General has evinced, notably

his keen foresight. This news-

paper reports that Premier Clemenceau had a conference

lasting several hours with Gen-

eral Foch yesterday at head-

SELLERS TALK TO

BUYERS

Every day through the classified columns. The seller does not know how

many buyers are giving their attention to his offer-

ing-but, if he has had pre-

ed shortly.

quarters.

With the French Army in France, Aug. 6.—By the Associated Press.—The German Crown Prince is now engaged in reconstituting his shattered divisions behind the lines, with the aid of the remainder of the 1919 recruits, in the opinion of General Mangin, whose army played such a brilliant part in forcing the German retreat from the

Some of the German divisions which took part in this battle, had their company strength reduced to less than fifty men; some of the companies were still further depleted in numbers. In addition some of the best divisions of the Crown Prince of Bavaria were used in the battle, having been loaned the Crown Prince from the armies farther

WERE REPULSED PARIS, Aug. 6.-North of the Vesle, the Germans have been repulsed in efforts to dislodge French and American units which crossed from the south bank. The official statement from the war office today also reports a French advance to the Avre, north of Montdidier.

Prisoners were taken by the French in the repulse of a German raid southeast of Montdidier. The statement reads: North of Montdidier our troops have made progress toward the Avre, which they have reached between Braches and Merisel. A German surprise attack southeast of Montdidier was checked completely. Prisoners remained in our

On the Vesle front the French maintained their positions at many points north of the river, despite repeated attempts by the Germans to drive them out. There is nothing of importance to report from the remainder of the front. INCREASED FIRE.

With the American Army on he Vesle, Monday, Aug. 5. -By the Associated Press.-The Germans facing the Americans along the Vesle increased the intensity of their artillery fire late today, bringing inti action guns of 150 millimetres against the forces west of Fismes. During the afternoon the Germans employed flame projectors from the slopes north of the Vesle where they appeared to be well organized. Ma-

chine guns were used repeatedly. The American lines also were subjected to a heavy fire from German 105's, and late in the afternoon the enemy raked the hill tops with various kind of gas shell. The big gun duel soon became so violent that observation was difficult, and maps had to be used.

Fallen Was an Error

His Young Wife and Major Sweet State That He is All Right

A house of mourning on Saturday afternoon was turned into one of su preme joy when word was received by Police Magistrate and Mrs Livigston that their son, Lieut. Hugh Livingston reported dead, was in reality alive and well.

On receipt of the official cable gram that he lind fallen Mrs. Liv ngston sent the following message to the supposedly young widow:-"Deepest love and sympathy from

Late on Saturday afternoon to the lelighted surprise of everyone came the answer from her.

"Hugh perfectly all right" If had news travels fast so does good and in an inconceivably short space of time the residence on Brant Avenue which had been the centre of condoling friends and loving mesiges of sympathy became a spot of unrestrained jubilation Everyone likes Hugh and everyone deeply felt he supposed double blow which had befallen Mr and Mrs. Livingston few months. As for the feelings if his dear ones well they belong to the sacred seclusion of such an

as one brought back from the grave

When the British Ambulance Ship Was Sunk

By Courier Leased Wire London, Aug. 6 .-- One of the women lost in the torpedoing of the ambulance transport Warilda was Mrs. Violet Long, chief controller of the British Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, better known as the "Tommy Waacs." With her sister, Mrs. Long started the work of the corps

Mrs. Long, witnesses say, became entagled in the ropes as she was being placed in a boat and was caught between the boat and the side of the ship. She was injured seriously and begged to be released but there was no way to help her-Finally the small boat went adrits and Mrs. Long disappeared into the

By Courier Leased Wire
Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—It is daily
becoming clearer that Bolsheviki inuence now only extends to the larger towns in western Russia, says a Zeitung, while the east is increasing-Zeitung dispatch to the Frankfort ly slipping out of their hands. The German Government, the dispatch adds, apparently shares this view.

U. S. CASUALTIES.

By Courier Leased Wire.

SCORED A MONSTER SUCCESS Thousands at Agricultural Park Afternoon and Evening Yesterday; Sports, Tattoo by Massed Bands and Fireworks Display, Constituted Splendid

To perpetuate the close and present-day laws will allow, were in kindly ties of mutual service in full swing afternoon and evening. the Great War, the recollections and associations of that experience, and to maintain standards of dignity and honor between all returned soldiers.

Program

VETERANS' SECOND FIELD DAY

To preserve the memory and records of those who suffered and died for the nation. To see to the erection of monuments to their valor, the provision of suitable burial places, and the establishment of an annual memorial day.

To ensure that proper provi-sion is made for the due care of the sick, wounded and needy among those who have served, including reasonable pensions, employment for such as are capable, soldiers' homes, medi-cal care, and equitable provision for dependent families of enlisted men.

To constantly inculcate Loyalty to Canada and the Empire, and unstinted service in their interests.

Ideal weather drew thousands to Agricultural Park afternoon and hour.

In still further confirmation of the second annual field day of the second annual field day of the gravious didings this cable was dreat War Veterans' Association received on Sunday from Major. The aims and objects of the association as given above, are ideals deengaged on war work in London:— serving of the support of every right chirch in charge of records retaining Canadian, and Brantford-ports Lieut. High Dalton Livingston des in general were not backward in approving by their presence the and Smit son, tied. Just how the mistake occurred Both the afternoon and evening Just how the mistake occurred Both the afternoon and evening soldiers Wives—Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. will not be revealed for some time. programs of the field days passed five revealed for some time. programs of the field days passed five revealed for some time. programs of the field days passed for some time. there was an error and that Hugh is usual success, in fact, was the host ton. Jack Doyle, Jack Green, still in the land of the living, and of the entire day, and the returned Girls under 15—Kathleen Pearce, ther, backed by the publisher which Beel. men of Brantford have more than Letta Saunders, Clara Lockyer. as far as a stricken household was slight reason to pride themselves

The afternoon's program at the Mann, Kemmes park was given over to races and Boys' under 12—S gregs S. Peckering. vided a wide variety of entertainment for competitors and spectators alike. A novel feature of the program was also a display of daylight fireworks, a novelty in Brantford lisabel, Bissett, Kathleen Pearce, Chara Lockyear. and an attraction visibly appreciated

Tempting booths which offered

and met with liberal patronage from old and young alike. In the evening, the Galt Kilties, old favorites in Brantford, were in attendance. and also the 2nd C.O.R. Band from Niagara-on-the-Lake, and the Dufferin Rifles Band . The parade through the central streets of the city, prior to the opening of the program, drew large crowds, and at the park a gathering of thousands was assembled. All three bands were heard at their best in a variety of popular selections, including patriotie music and many other pieces. The fireworks display proved one of the most elaborate Brantford has witnessed in years, and for hours the sky was ablaze with a myriad of rays and jets of colored fire. reverberations of a number of bomb shells carried to the farthest sections of the city. The chef-d'oenvre of the evening was a monster set-piece of King George. The full program included the following pieces: Firework balloons, special tattoo lights, Bengal light, electric and assorted candles, fountains and pop-

sports were as follows:
Ladies' Relay Bace—Niagara Silk,
Soldiers' Wives, Slingsby girls,
Tilting the Bucket—Nuttycombe
and Smith, Unsworth and Richard-

they backed by the public at large. Obstacle — Charlton, Unsworth, Taylor.

Bandman's Race—Letts, Mc-Boys' under 12-S. Haymarsh, A. Boys' Under 15-Jack Green, E.

Quarter mile—F. Usher, Peters, Kell Football Match-Draw between all the refreshments that the Niagara Silk ladies and Slingsbys.

tense-Details as to How the Place Was Taken

By Conier Leased Wire.

With the American army on the Vesle, Aug. 5.—(By the Associated Press).— American troops to-day held on to Fismes and all other gains notwithstanding terrific artillery action by the Germans and in the face of every opposition threw patrols across the Vesle at several places. French troops to their right and left also calmly went about the completion of their plans and also moved the southern edge of the river. It retired from the exploration movement when the Germans laid down a gas attack. On the report made by these men the plan of the assault was made. The guns on both sides had been active, but not until the men broke cover did the heavy barrage begin. To the south east of Fismes the Germans had stationed a lot of machine guns in low brush-covered hills. These were overcome with some difficulty.

The main body of the American

Probabilities—
Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—
Water pressure was low for a coumoderate winds, hunderstoms in some localities dury. The pressure rose at noon and some localities dury. The pressure rose at noon and some localities decidedly fair and generally forms are fighting generally forms. The fact, however, that the report fair and generally fown, it was an unqualified success. There are generally forms are fighting generally forms and ge

Fighting There is Very In- very deep. The river is only 20 to 25

The Germans have made strong efforts to dislodge the Americans from Fismes. For the time being that point is the most active and noisiest iy Courier Leased Wire.

With the American army on the With the southern edge of the river. It

By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 6.—United States army and marine corps casualties in the fighting on the Marne-Aisne salient, made public today by the war department, numbered 498. This brought the tital since the toll of victory began to arrive yesterday to 1,213. The names of Daniel W. Finlayson, Lucknow, and Alphy Cormier, Port Hill, Canada, appear among the severely wounded.

Tirst annual flower show of the Tirst annual flower show of the Tillicum Women's Institute at Vic
By Courier Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 6.—United States tion of their plans and also moved the river, the German artillery effects and also moved the river, the German artillery on the high hills north-max artillery on the high hills north-max of the small detachments sent across the very one of the small detachments sent across the Vesle will remain there. In every case they went for a special purpose and most of them will gradually with some difficulty.

The main body of the American force rushed forward, while the German artillery on the high hills north-max of the town filled the streets and all the open spaces with shrapnel, high explosives and gas shells. The men rushed through the gas-filled streets, meeting concealed detacments of enemy infantry, and here and there a machine gun nest. There was some close work, but for the most part it was an artillery duel, and the fighting has been of that character ever since.

Tillicum Women's Institute at Vic-

## are pointed to as a direct menace to the junction point of the

vious experience with the classified, he knows that he is addressing practically all of the people in the city who are interested in his offering. He knows that these buyers-whether of real estate or of used articles-turn to the classified columns as to a market place. Courier Want Ads pay

big returns.

By the Courier Leased Wire. LONDON, Aug. 6.—The German guns were active last night in the region north of Villers-Brettoneux, on the front northeast of Amiens, the war office announced today. They threw gas shells in the British lines. The Germans attempt-

ed to pick off a British post in the district northeast of Merris on the Flanders front, but failed under a British counter-attack. The text of the statement reads: An attempt made by the enemy yesterday to capture one of our posts northeast of Merris was repulsed by our coun-

We captured a few prisoners and machine guns last night in the Nieppe Forest sector—Flanders Front. The hostile artillery has been active with gas shells north of Villers-Bretonneux, and has shown activity also

about Bucquoy and north of Bethune. NOT DISTURBED PARIS, Aug. 6.—The determined attacks which the Germans have been delivering against the Allied advanced guards, north of the Vesle, have failed to disturb the initiative in these operations. Much importance is attached today to the operations reported further to the north along the line between Braches and Marizel, north of Montdidier. These

to cross the coast last night, but while still at sea were attacked by Royal Air Force contingents, co-opcrating with naval units.

raid by German Zeppclius on the east coast of England last night prov-ed to be a complete flasco, according to reports thus far received. British During an Air Raid Upon the Old Land

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Aug 6—In last night's raid on England by German airships one of the enemy craft a zen-the series of the

### London, Aug. 6 .- The attempted

The fact, however, that the report said "Zeppelins crossed the coast" is ground for the presumption that

## armies of General Von Hutier and Crown Prince Rupprecht.