

GERMAN SUBMARINES STILL SINKING MORE VESSELS

BIG U-BOAT STILL ACTIVE IN NORTH EASTERN WATERS

Fishing Schooner Nelson A., Owned in Yarmouth, Sent To Bottom—Attempts Made To Sink Other Craft—Hull of Dornfontein Drifts Ashore—American Tank Steamer Sunk Off Virginia Coast.

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.—Four fishing vessels, one of Nova Scotia, and the others owned in the United States, are known to have been sunk off the Atlantic coast on Saturday and Sunday by a German submarine, previously reported operating in Nova Scotia waters.

The first definite news of the appearance of a U-boat on this coast came on Saturday, when it was announced that the St. John four-masted schooner Dornfontein, on her maiden voyage, had been torpedoed on Friday morning.

The crews of the American fishing schooners, Muriel and Rob Roy have landed at Yarmouth and reported their vessels to have been sunk by an enemy submarine. The crew of the American schooner Annie M. Perry, landed at Wood's harbor, near Yarmouth, and reported a similar happening to their vessel.

The fishing schooner Nelson A., seventy-two tons, Captain John Simms, owned by H. Amiro of Yarmouth was sunk at noon on Sunday by a German submarine.

A vessel arriving at a port on this coast reported that she saw a submarine yesterday proceeding slowly in an easterly direction.

Capt. Simms' Story

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.—Captain John Simms and his crew of seventeen of the Yarmouth schooner, Nelson A., have arrived at an Atlantic port, reporting that their vessel was blown up by an enemy submarine twenty-five miles south by west of this port at noon yesterday. They said that they were bound for Lockport at the time with a good fare of fish, when they sighted a submarine about seven miles away. The U-boat did not fire at them, but came up at full speed, reaching hailing distance in about fifteen minutes, and ordered the crew to take to their dories immediately. After sinking the Nelson A., the enemy submarine disappeared.

"The last we saw of the submarine she was heading east-southeast. At first we thought she was making for a small Lockport schooner which could be seen about five miles away. But, the smoke of the steamer could be seen on the horizon due south and the U-boat immediately headed for her. Whether she sunk the steamer or not I do not know, as a haze shut down and we were unable to see any distance," added Captain Simms.

The Dornfontein

New York, Aug. 5.—An Associated Press dispatch from Eastport, Maine, says: "The hull of the schooner Dornfontein, burned by the crew of a German submarine, Friday, off the Atlantic coast, was towed in to sheltered waters today, with her cargo of lumber still afloat."

Schooner Escapes

A Canadian Atlantic Port, Aug. 5.—The auxiliary fishing vessel, McLaughlin, owned by Swinn Brothers of Lockport, arrived here last evening and reported that she had been chased by an enemy submarine, but that she had made her escape, thanks to the appearance of a larger steamer, which diverted the attention of the U-boat. "The captain of the McLaughlin reports that he last saw the submarine chasing the steamer, but that he could not see what the final outcome was."

Steamer Sunk

Washington, Aug. 5.—The American tank steamer O. B. Jennings, was sunk by a German submarine yesterday about a hundred miles off the Virginia coast, and thirty survivors of the vessel's crew have been brought to Norfolk by a naval vessel, the navy department was today informed. "The captain and one boat containing thirteen members of the crew is missing."

HOLIDAY IN LONDON

London, Aug. 5.—Today is a holiday on the London and Liverpool exchange.

"I Need Hardly Say

how thankful I was to get out alive, and fully made up my mind that I would write and tell you how useful Dr. Chase's Ointment was." writes a survivor of the Gallipoli Peninsula campaign. "We found that it afforded instant relief from poison from shrubs and bushes, and got to using it for all manner of minor wounds and grazes."

TROUBLES OF HUN MULTIPLY

Situation in Ukraine, Where 21,000,000 in Revolt, Has Important Bearing on Western Front.

Paris, Aug. 5.—The assassination of Field Marshal Von Eichen in the Ukraine is regarded in army circles as an important development of Germany's rapidly developing troubles on her Eastern Front. The situation in the Ukraine where the entire population of twenty-five million small landholders has arisen in guerrilla revolt against Von Eichen's troops, has an important bearing upon the future military operations on the Western.

The Von Eichen command in the Ukraine is composed of about thirty-five German divisions, which through Medocore Landsturm units might have possibly reckoned with to aid Von Ludendorff's badly punished forces in western battle area. These divisions were left in Russia where they were regarded as capable of the peaceful occupation of the conquered country. Over a month ago the Russian farmers revolted against the pro-German Skoropadsky Government, whose conscripting them into the Ukraine army was regarded as a plot to restore land to the aristocratic proprietors. Von Eichen with the subtle German purpose of gaining strategic advantages by maintaining his troops in the Ukraine offered the Skoropadsky Government aid in quelling the revolts.

The occupation of their farms by German troops was more than the peasants were willing to stand, and they rose to a man against not only the Skoropadsky Government, but the German invaders.

The assassination of Von Eichen is the strongest indication of the progress now made by this guerrilla war. Latest reports are that chaos reigns throughout the Ukraine and instead of any hope of relieving the situation on the Western Front, Von Eichen troops themselves need reinforcements.

Moreover the rich crops which Germany counted so strongly will be destroyed in a wholesale manner by guerrilla warriors and economic production of all kinds paralyzed. The Ukraine is hostile battleground for Germany and the killing of the Field Marshal may presage graver events. The same Bolshevikism which turned Russia over to the Germans seems now to be wrapping its slimy coil about the invaders. The defeat of the Germans and the Red Guards by the Allied forces under the Anglo-French officers on the Murman coast a few days ago, is also regarded here as the Russian situation which bids fair to soon become a battle front with which Germany must seriously reckon anew.

The success of the Czechoslovak forces in Siberia is another fortune of the Bolsheviks boomerang, in the viewpoint of the Western front Germany's losses in the Ukraine granary here, failure to seize the ports in the Arctic Ocean, and the White Sea with the aid of the Finnish Red Guards and her new Siberia menace is the loss of the possible future reinforcements from the Western Front. It is even probable that the aged Landsturm in the east will soon be calling for help from Hindenburg.

LAUNCHING TODAY

Digby, Aug. 5.—A three masted schooner will be launched tomorrow from the Comeau Shipbuilding Co.'s yards at Little Brook. There have been more three masted schooners launched in Digby County within the last twelve months than in any other county in Canada.

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MOTOR CAR CAUSES HALIFAX WOMAN TO DROWN HERSELF

Strange Tragedy Occurs At Bowser's Settlement, St. Margaret's Bay — Woman Had Been in Nervous Condition.

Halifax, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Elizabeth Dookens of Halifax was drowned yesterday at Bowser's Settlement, St. Margaret's Bay, where she was spending her vacation with her husband and four children.

The story of Mrs. Dookens' death is strange. She was a delicate woman of about thirty years. She had gone to the country for her health. Yesterday afternoon George Fowler of Halifax was driving his automobile through Bowser's settlement. He saw Mrs. Dookens standing in the middle of the road. As he passed her she half fell upon a boulder at the edge of the ditch. Her expression was so dazed and anxious that he stopped his car a hundred yards further on. He looked back and saw the woman running around the corner of a house that was set back from the road.

Mr. Fowler imagined that she was only going into the house, but a moment after he heard a child screaming: "Mother is drowning!" He ran back of the house. There was a small lake about a hundred yards away, its surface was disturbed by a series of ripples. Fowler leaped in and swam out to the centre. In about thirty feet of water he discovered Mrs. Dookens in a sitting posture on the bottom. He dove in and brought her back to shore. There was still life in her body, but attempts at resuscitation proved futile.

The deceased was of a highly nervous temperament, and the shock of the passing motor apparently made her run into the lake.

TWO ARE DROWNED IN LA HAVE RIVER

Young Men Upset From Dory Only Fifteen Feet From Shore.

Bridgewater, N. S., Aug. 5.—Stanley Hirtle and Howard Weagle lost their lives by the capsizing of a dory Saturday at Day Spring, three miles below here on the La Have River. The two, with Angus Fraser were rowing on the river when the craft was suddenly upset near the shore. Fraser managed to save himself, but the others being unable to swim perished. Hirtle was twenty years of age and Weagle twenty-five.

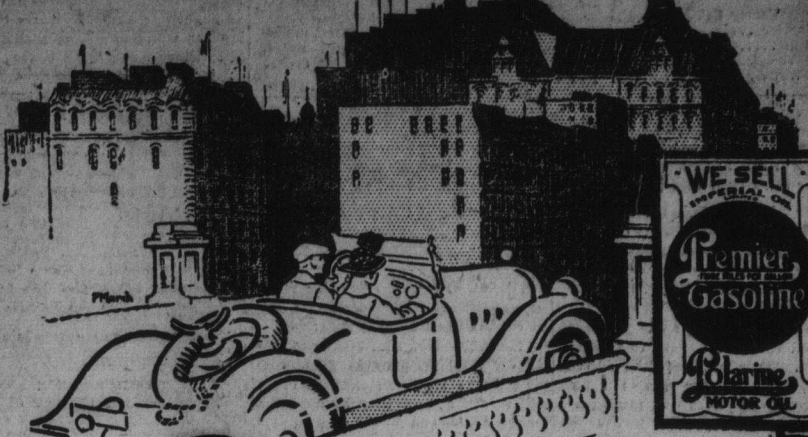
THE POLICE COURT.

In the police court yesterday Joseph Condon, charged with \$208 on the charge of drunkenness and having liquor in his possession.

Two drunks arrested Sunday were remanded. Albert Dagle, for wandering about the streets early Sunday morning and not giving a satisfactory account of himself was remanded.

GINGER ALE SALAD.

Soak one tablespoon gelatine in two tablespoons cold water, using a little more gelatine in hot weather. Add 1-2 cup boiling water, 3-4 tablespoon sugar and 2-3 tablespoon lemon juice and cool slightly. Add 5-8 cup ginger ale and one cup each of shredded oranges, finely chopped celery, apples cut in small cubes and Malaga grapes (seeded and peeled). Turn into individual molds. Chill and serve on heart lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Chopped nuts and candied cherries, as well as any seasonable fruit except fresh pineapple, may be added to this salad, if the proportion of gelatine is increased.



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BRANCHES THROUGHOUT CANADA



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Harvest Hands Wanted In New Brunswick

The Department of Agriculture for war purposes, last spring urged Greater Production. 103,772 bushels of seed grain were imported. The farmers have responded splendidly. The acreage under crop is in excess of any previous year. Climatic conditions have been favorable, crops promise well.

Every acre of crop in this Province must be properly harvested this year.

Many men have been called to the Colors.

Under the conditions the Department fears that many crops will remain in the fields unless men from our towns or industrial plants become harvesters, and are setting up labor bureaus in different sections of the Province to ascertain the farmers' labor needs and to register voluntary labor.

Every man in the towns or cities who has had farm experience should be ready to assist for a few days.

Every farmer should register his wants immediately at one of the following bureaus. A guarantee of help cannot be given by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, but when the requirements are known after a certain date, if necessary, the Dominion authorities will be appealed to.

Give name, address, railway station, number of days help required and when. Approximate wages per day. Where wages cannot be satisfactorily arranged, an appeal to the Department of Agriculture may be made for adjustment.

Every man willing to help should also be registered at one of the following places:

St. John—William Kerr, N. B. Government Office, Prince William Street.
 Fredericton—A. B. Wilmont, Dom. Immigration Office, Post Office Building.
 Sussex—J. D. McKenna.
 Moncton—J. H. King, Agricultural Representative.
 Chatham—James Bremner, Jr.
 Bathurst—Frank P. Doucet.
 Andover and Perth—Dr. Dickenson.
 Woodstock—A. C. Taylor, Agricultural School.
 St. Stephen—W. S. Stevens.

J. F. TWEEDDALE,
Minister of Agriculture.