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FOUR GERMAN SUBS WERE CAPTURED BY AMERICAN DESTROYERS

Former Boston Journalist Just Arrived From French Port Has Important Submarine News---Another Enemy Put Out of Business.

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

BOSTON, Dec. 29.-Four German submarines were captured recently by twelve American destroyers, according to an American seaman who reached his home here from a French port. The seaman,-a former Boston newspaper man-was aboard a troopship at the French port recently, he said, when the destroyers steamed in with their prizes. The submarines were lying upon the surface of the ocean, with their conning city. With indefatigable energy on towers open, during the process of recharging their batteries, the part of Mr Hawkins the cases of when the American destroyers swept down upon them and took supplies were, during the night hours, them prisoners without a fight.

While the transport was still at the French port, the seaman said, a German U-boat entered the harbor with a white flag flying from her periscope. The enemy crew explained that they had been lying in wait for the troop ship in the open sea, that when they failed to find her and the supplies ran low, the crew mutinied, killed the commander and decided to surrender. valuable aid. Miss Sansom, the su- magistrate.

U. S. NAVAL DEPARTMENT MAKES PUBLIC THE L DEPARTMENT MAKES PUBLIC THE DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF A SUBMARINE were packed and each package and are here from Halifax spending the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Full details of the destruction by American destroyers of a German submarine, and the capture of its crew, made public today by the Navy Department, show that the destroyers Fanning and Nicholson were the warships engaged. The incident was reported November 24, but the young lady heroines at Halifax. patients. Donations were received few facts were given at that time. The submarine was sunk, from the hospital would probably the Navy Department story of the affair indicates, as it was pre- amount to two or three hundred doi- ery, curtain for closet, dessert for paparing to attack a merchant ship flotilla convoyed by the des- lars. trovers.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SENT TO THE **BOTTOM BY A U.S. PASSENGER SHIP**

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

LONDON, Dec. 29 .--- A German submarine was sunk by the fire of guns of an American passenger steamer approaching the British coast Thursday, according to reports of the passengers and gunners aboard. The ship was pro ceeding at full speed at noon in a smooth sea. The air was such as to make the best visibility. A periscope was sighted by the watch on the bridge and the submarine was seen plainly by the passengers as it came to the surface at a distance of about 1500 yards directly in the wake of the ship. The steamship was brought about sharply and the two guns took a shot with only an interval of two seconds between. The second shell exploded and debris from the submarine was seen flying in the air. Afterwards no trace of the sub was visible. The convoy signalled to the liner: "A direct hit."



Institution Furnished Efficient Aid for Halifax Relief-**Nurses and Supplies** Forwarded.

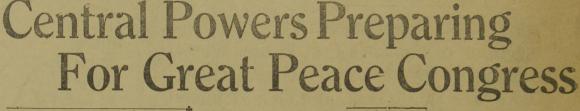
The trustees of Victoria Public Hospital met in monthly session yes terday with Hon. Judge Crocket, pres dent, in the chair. The other mem bers in attendance included Vice Pres-

bers in attendance included Vice Pres-ident Hawkins, Dr. Wainwright, Mr. H. G. Kitchen, Mr. P. J. Hughes and the secretary-treasurer. Halifax Relief. A large part of the session was tak-en up with details of the hurried pro-fessional assistance and abundance of medical supplies rushed to Halifax immediately after the terrible disas-ter. Vice President Hawkins chaper-oned two of the hospital's most expe-lost. (Canadian Press direct wire.) London, Dec. 29.—Three British tor-pedo boat destroyers were sunk by being struck by torpedoes or hitting a mine off the Dutch coast on the night of December 22, with the loss of thir-teen officers and 180 men, the Admir-alty announced today. The Admiralty statements reads as follows: "Three of our destroyers were mined or torpedoed during foggy weather off the Dutch coast on the night of the 22nd of December. A total of 13 officers and 180 men were lost. oned two of the hospital's most expe- lost rienced nurses. Miss Marion A. Hanson, assistant superintendent, and Miss Palmer, and to the credit of the HE TALKED Fredericton institution it should be stated that this delegation was among the very first to reach the stricken city. With indefatigable energy on the part of Mr Hawkins the cases of supplies were, during the night hours, transferred to the improvised hospital in the Y. M. C. A., where the young lady nurses from Victoria Public Hospital made their headquarters. Two other young lady student-nurses, seniors, Misses Dowling and Groom, followed two days later and rendered magistrate. perintendent, received much credit

case was correctly and fully labelled. holidays at Sergt. Rodgers' old home. "Doc" Kelley, so efficient in the oper-ating room, feels a little grouch be available a member of an overseas draft. Both came through the recent explo "Doc" Kelley, so efficient in the operating room, feels a little grouch because the president of the hospital sion at Halifax without injury. said he could not be spared to join The dressings and medicines sent from the following:

Superintendent's Report. showed that the nurses were kept Empire, one pair blankets; How s a regular course in dietetics.

Donations. During November the friends of the Brook, apples and oranges for nursospital did not forget the nurses and es.



THREE BRITISH **DESTROYERS** WERE SUNK

(Canadian Press direct wire.)



Spending Holidays Here.

Mrs. H. A. Morris, large box of celtients; Mr. McMurray and Mr. Simmonds, supply of magazines; Mrs. J. A satisfactory report of the super- Z. Currie, Cambridge, Mass., flowers; intendent for last month was read and Mr. Walker, from Daughters of the busy with all the rooms filled most of Judge Croocket, half bushel oysters; the time. Fifty-eight patients receiv- Daughters of the Empire, two cans ed treatment and thirty-three opera- Butcher's reviver for Alexandra room tions were performed. The secretary- floor; Mrs. Charles Parker, two large reasurer was directed to ascertain if bottles of pickles, half bushel beets; arrangements can be made after va- Eastern Star, chickens for patients and cation to give the junior student-nurs- nurses; Mrs. Hamilton Kitchen, cake for nurses 'table; Mrs. George Clark brown bread for nurses; Miss Annie

Austro-Russian Peace Proposals Only the **Opening Gun is the Belief in London** ---Advance Guard of German Delegation Reaches Petrograd.

TWO CENTS PER COPY

(By Canadian Press direct wire.)

LONDON, Dec. 29.-That the Austro-German peace proposals to Russia are only the opening gun in an elaborate peace congress by the Central Powers is the belief here. It is likely that the next step by Germany, according to well informed London opinion, will be a direct proposal to the Allies, either through the Vatican or a neutral power.

The Russian government, in the course of the next few days, is expected to endeavor to get the German offer officially before the Entente Allies, but as a formal reply to it will involve a recognition of the Bolsheviki government, it is doubtful whether any Entente government will make a reply.

MEMBER OF PEACE DELEGATION ADMITS THAT THERE IS WAR TIREDNESS IN GERMANY

PETROGRAD, Dec. 29.-The advance guard of the German peace delegation arrived in Petrograd Thursday evening. It consisted of Baron Admiral Keyserlinck, Capt. Herhan and Lieut. Vierledt, naval officers. Thirty additional representatives of the Central Powers are coming to Petrograd shortly from Brest-Litovsk. Admiral Keyserlink said the naval delegation had come to Petrograd particularly to discuss the cessation of naval warfare.

"There is certainly tiredness with war in Germany," said the Admiral. "We want peace, but we have wanted peace since the beginning. We will not agree to an unfavorable peace. We are prepared to fight for a long time, and have the means to do so. If we make a separate peace with Russia, war with Russia's allies cannot frighten us-in particular war with America. The only power dangerous to us in America; but we are not afraid of her. If we had feared the American fleet we never would have begun our submarine warfare.

THE PAN-GERMAN NEWSPAPERS ANGRILY CONDEMN THE CENTRAL POWERS' PEACE TERMS

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 29.—Pan-German newspapers angrily lische Rundschau of Berlin says: "Never before have we given up so completely everything we so dearly bought with the blood of hundreds of thousands, with the thrift of millions, with the

The Deutsche Zeitung says that the Entente has won the

The Koelnische Zeitung, on the other hand, regards the conditions as opening the road to a peace advantageous to all.

Peace Conference Continues.

Brest-Litovsk, via Berlin, Dec. 27, via London, Dec. 29.special questions, continued today at the peace, conference. The deliberations thus far have progressed to a stage where a brief interruption in the negotiations is expected in order to



(Canadian Press direct wire.) Ottawa, Dec. 28 .- Fire broke out this afternoon in one of the offices of gins, arrested some time ago or the House of Commons in the Museum a charge of using the mails to defraud building, but was promptly extinguished. It originated in the room occu-The accurate working of the automatic alarm prevented the flames getting rance Company of Des Moines. any kind of a start.

JOURNALIST

(Canadian Press direct wire.) Ottawa, Dec. 28. — Lieut. Rudolph Girard, a well known newspaper man and "rmerly translator in the House

Montreal, Dec. 29. — The license commissioners of Montreal yesterday cut off one hundred liquor licenses The city now is left with two hundred licenses.

(Canadian Press direct wire.) New York, Dec. 28 .- Elmer Dwig investors in Liberty bond loans, pleaded guilty when arraigned today and was sentenced to three years in Atlan-

had bordered on treason for the reason that had swindled nearly 7,000 poor people who had subscribed on

andtime of the terrible explosion one no-
table was inadvertently overlooked.of Offormons, who went overseas with
some Forestry reinforcements six
months ago, has received the French
war cross for bravery under fire on
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The party referred to is none other
than Mr. William F. Currie, a prosper-
ous general agent who has made his
home in the Nova Scotia capital for
fifteen years. Mr. Currig's friends
and acquaintances who are legion,
will be delighted to learn that he
'came through the explosion without
a scratch and hopes soon to be doing
business at the old stand. business at the old stand.

SENTENCED Hon. Mr. Ballantyne Says Naval Authorities Had Not Been Neglectful and Extra Precautions Had Been Taken.

(Canadian Press direct wire.)

HALIFAX, Dec. 29.—At the conference here this morning of a sub-committee of the Federal cabinet ministers and reprepied by the caretaker of the building. 1a prison. Dwiggins was the New sentatives of the provincial and civic governments, the Board York agent for the Bankers' Life Insu of Trade and various relief committees, Hon. C. C. Ballantyne. Minister of Marine and Fisheries, in answer to a question by District Attorney Mathews told Fed. Mayor Martin as to who was in charge at the port of Halifax, eral Judge Hand that Dwiggins' crime said that the Canadian naval authorities, of which Captain Martin was the head, were in charge. The minister said that he felt a section of the press of Canada appeared to have been unpart payment for the Liberty bonds favorable to the naval authorities, and he regretted that so WON HONORS and that the frauds tended to inter- many people had been given erroneous iteus. and that the frauds tended to inter- many people had been given erroneous ideas. The Admiralty tions had been taken. The administration of the port and

control, he said, had not been lax or careless, and he had been well satisfied with the work of ship control here.

Wanted to Know Quickly.

Hon. Mr. Ballantyne told Alderman Goodwin that if there was anything wrong with port control the day of the explosion to prevent unnecessary delay in the vice Act, are to be given an opportunhe wanted to know it, and quickly, but he considered that the unloading or re-shipment of food or ity to go to the province of Quebec to port authorities here were the most competent in all Canada.

The conference discussed the appointment of a commission to administer the relief funds here, and there was general approval of such a step, the mayor and several controllers and main under load at its destination for aldermen insisting, however, that the city should be well re-

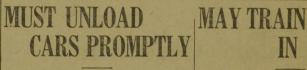
presented on that commission. Several private citizens gave arrival has been given by the railway their opinions on various subjects, after which the conference company to the consignee. When any Death at Long's Creek. Sarah Harris died last night at Long's Creek after a lengthy illness. She was aged eighty-one years. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. tee would be given most careful consideration by the cabinet.

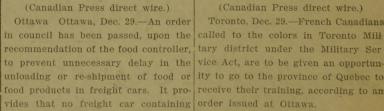
Passports for Couriers to England.

announcement that an agreement has been reached with the Bolsheviki government to issue passports to couriers going to England, on condition that they perform only courier duty and return immediately. The Moscow Bolsheviki authorities have followed the example of those in Petrograd and have taken over all the private banks in Moscow.

German Fleet Withdraws.

London, Dec. 29 .--- The latest report on the Russian situation is to the effect that the larger portion of the German fleet in Russian waters has returned to German waters. These squadrons now, of course, are available for duty in the North Sea, or elsewhere.





such products shall be allowed to resuch car is detained for a longer period the railway company is required to notify the food controller.

IN QUEBEC (Canadian Press direct wire.) Toronto, Dec. 29.-French Canadians

FOR HALIFAX RELIEF.

(Canadian Press direct wire.) ister has received one thousand idad for the relief of Halifax sufferers