BRITISH MISSION TO RUSSIA

Representatives of the Different Political Opinions Included in Delegation to Russia.

A despatch from London says:—In connection with the approaching visit of George H. Roberts, Lord Commissioner of the Treasury; James Ramsay MacDonald, chairman of the Labor party, and Frederick W. Jowett, president of the Independent Labor party to Russia, the following authorized statement has been issued:

"Sincerely desirous of meeting the views of the Russian Government that they should be enabled to learn at first hand the opinions of all sections of British thought, the Government is facilitating the journey to Russia of the representatives of different political opinion. Among these are factions with a very small following, who latterly have not been overenthusisatic in the vigorous prosecution of the war.

"The British Government has nothing to hide. They entered the war in defence of the rights of small nations and democracies, freedom and justice—a brutal war was forced upon the allies, who were in a state of total unpreparedness—and now they are in a very different position. They can not allow Germany to profit by the gains wrested from them unscrupulously and in defiance of all right.

HUN MAP OF BRITISH WATERS

How Enemy Subs Are Advised of the Presence of Merchantmen.

A despatch from London says:—A despatch from Christiania says that The Tidens Tegn publishes a map found on a spy taken at Gothenburg showing the seas about the British Isles, Norway, Sweden and the Baltic. The map is marked in numbered squares and has a telegraphic code attached.

In this code "barrel" means torpedo boat, and nationality is conveyed by "quality." Thus an apparently innocent business message reading "Six hundred barrels, first quality," would mean "British torpedo boats in square 600." A message reading "Six hundred black," would be a notification that a Norwegian merchantman was in square 600.

The paper also publishes details of how the Germans obtain and maintain agents everywhere, providing information about shipping and naval movements, helping submarines to sink merchantmen and escape warships.

U. S. ARRESTS ANTI-CONSCRIPTIONISTS

Several Persons Jailed for Plotting Against Conscription.

A despatch from Washington says:—The arm of the Government reached out on Thursday and shut all doors through which conscription-dodgers might seek to flee the country.

It stretched 50 miles out into the Pacific Ocean and snatched from the Pacific Mail liner San Juan Frederick W. Fay of San Francisco. The Department of Justice, in its formal announcement last night, stated that Fay is of military age, and was bound for Mexico.

It swept a drag-net through the country, capturing numbers of prisoners.

It smashed at Kansas City, No., and at Columbus, O., what were said by officials to be wide-spreading plots against the draft.

Aside from the arrests in New York many were made in various parts of the country, and scores of charges were lodged against suspects by Federal authorities.

Five men were arrested in columbus, three on charges of treason.

Four men and one woman were arrested in Kansas City. Information was laid against fifty others.

Three men and one woman were arrested in Topeka.

Five men were arrested in Chicago.

Throughout the country the Government is striking hard at anti-registration propagandists the moment they show themselves.

EIGHTH ANNUAL

TORONTO

FAT STOCK SHOW

Union Stock Yards

TORONTO

DEC. 7th & 8th, 1917

WRITE FOR PREMIUM LIST TO-DAY

U.S. COLORS IN ST. PAUL'S

American Legion on Leave From Front Conduct Notable Ceremony.

A despatch from London says: When the first Canadian expeditionary force was formed many Americans crossed the border and enlisted for service in Europe. There was a sprinkling from every state in the Union. They were drafted into special battalions, and for a time wore the distinctive badges which proclaimed their nationality. Representations, however, were made by the United States Government to have the badge altered and the men merged into the Canadian force. After over two years' waiting they may now reclaim their nationality. These battalions will be styled "The American Legion." The title is unofficial, but means a great deal.

On Wednesday this legion deposited its colors in St. Paul's Cathedral. The ceremony was impressive, and will go down in history as the first ceremony in which American and British troops attended Church service together during the war. A majority of the members of the American Red Cross unit, officers, nurses and men, attended. All the American members of the Canadian force in the London command were allowed leave so that they could be present. The colors were deposited on the altar after being handed to Dean Inge by a color party of American citizens enlisted in the Canadian force, who had come over with the first Canadian division. The standards were carried from the altar to the north transept while "Onward, Christian Soldiers," was sung by the choir and congregation. The colors were deposited in the north transept, and there will remain until another ceremony is performed, when a party removes them and conveys them oversea again.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC TO ATLANTIC PORTS

Wooden Vessels Being Built at Vancouver for This Service

A despatch from Ottawa says:—Two wooden vessels are now being built in Vancouver for the Dominion Government as the nucleus of a freight-carrying service between Vancouver and Canadian Atlantic ports. A statement to this effect was made in the Commons Tuesday night by Hon. Dr. Reid during a discussion of the estimates of the Customs Department.

The Minister expressed his belief that Canadian ships could handle freight from Canadian ports just as cheaply as it could be handled from New York. The start would be made with th two ships ordered, and upon the success of the experiment depended further action. The ships ordered would be auxiliary vessels with a speed of eight or nine knots an hour.

TWO MEN. FIVE DAYS. A LITTLE CHOCOLATE.

A despatch from a British port says: Two British aviators were rescued in the North Sea on Thursday by a British warship. The men had been floating on some wreckage for five days and nights, and had only a small piece of chocolate between them during that period. They were much exhausted when rescued and landed here.

Right Hon. Arthur J. Balfour,

British Foreign Secretary, leader of the British Commission sent to the United States to confer with Washington authorities regarding the conduct of the war. Mr. Balfour and the members of the Commission visited Niagara Falls, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and the industrial districts of Ontario.

Markets of the World

Breadstuffs

Toronto, June 5—Manitoba wheat—No official quotations.

Manitoba oats—No official quotations.

American corn—No official quotations.

Ontario oats—No official quotations, No. 3 white, no official quotations.

Ontario wheat—No. 2 Winter, per car lot, $2.50 to $2.55; No. 3 do., $2.48 to $2.53, according to freights outside.

Peas—No. 2, nominal, according to freights outside.

Barley—Malting, nominal, according to freights outside.

Rye—No. 2, $2.00, nominal, according to freights outside.

Manitoba flour—First patents, in jute bags, $13.50; second patents, in jute bags, $13.00; strong bakers', in jute bags, $12.60, Toronto.

Ontario flour—Winter, according to sample, $11.00 to $11.10, in bags, track Toronto, prompt shipment.

Millfeed—Car lots, delivered Montreal freights, bags included—Bran, per ton, $37; shorts, per ton, $43; middlings, per ton, $46; good feed flour, per bag, $2.80 to $2.90.

Hay—Extra No. 2, per ton, $12.50 to $13.50; mixed, per ton, $9 to $11.50, track Toronto.

Straw—Car lots, per ton, $9, track Toronto.

Country Produce—Wholesale

Butter—Fresh dairy, choice, 39 to 40c; creamery prints, 43 to 45c; solids, 42 to 43c.

Eggs—New-laid, in cartons, 45 to 46c; out of cartons, 43c.

Dressed poultry—Spring chickens, 60c; fowl, 24 to 25c; ducks, 22 to 25c; squabs, per doz., $4.00 to $4.50; turkeys, 30 to 32c.

Live poultry—Spring chickens, lb., 40 to 45c; hens, lb., 22 to 25c.

Cheese—New, large, 26½ to 27c; twins, 26½ to 27½c; triplets, 27 to 27½c; old, large, 29c; twins, 29½c.

Honey—Comb—Extra fine and heavy weight, per doz., $2.75; select, $2.50 to $2.75; No. 2, $2 to $2.25.

Maple syrup—Imperial gallon, $1.75.

Potatoes—On track Ontario, per bag, $4.25; New Brunswick Delawares, per bag, $4.50; Albertas, per bag, $4.90; P. E. I. whites, bag, $4.00.

Beans—Imported, hand-picked, Manchurian, $8.10 to $8.50 per bush; Limas, per lb., 19 to 20c.

Provisions—Wholesale

Smoked meats—Hams, medium, 30 to 31c; do, heavy, 25 to 26c; cooked, 41 to 42c; rolls, 26 to 27c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 35c; backs, plain, 36c; boneless, 39c.

Lard—Pure lard, tierces, 26½ to 27c; tubs, 27 to 27½c; pails, 27½ to 27½c; compound, tierces, 21½c; tubs, 21½c; pails, 22c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 24 to 25c per lb; clear bellies, 24 to 25c.

Montreal Markets

Montreal, June 5—Oats—Canadian western, No. 2, 80c; do., No. 3, 77c; extra No. 1 feed, 77c. Barley—Malting, $1.18. Flour—Man. Spring wheat patents firsts, $13.50; seconds, $13.10; strong bakers', $12.90; Winter patents, choice, $13.25; straight rollers, $13.50 to $13.80; do., bags, $6.50 to $6.65. Rolled oats, barrels, $8.75 to $9.25; do., bags, 90 lbs., $4.25 to $4.50. Bran, $33. Shorts, $44. Middlings, $46 to $50. Moullie, $50 to $55. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, $13 to $13.50. Cheese—Finest Westerns, 23 to 23½c; do., easterns, 22 to 22½c. Butter—Choicest creamery, 39½c; seconds, 39c. Eggs—Fresh, 46c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, $3.75 to $4.00.

Winnipeg Grain

Winnipeg, June 5—Cash prices:—Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $2.36; No. 2, do., $2.33; No. 3, $2.28; No. 4, $2.16; No. 5, $1.91; No. 6, $1.60; feed, $1.15; basis contract—May, $2.36; June, $2.31; July, $2.26. Oats—No. 2 C.W., 67½c; No. 3, do., 64½c; extra No. 1 feed, 64½c. Barley—No. 3, $1.18; No. 4, $1.12; rejected, $1; feed, $1. Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., $2.79½; No. 2 C.W., $2.76½; No. 3, do., $2.66½.

Live Stock Markets

Toronto, June 5—Choice heavy steers, $12.15 to $12.60; good heavy steers, $11.35 to $12; butchers' cattle, choice, $11.90 to $12; do., good, $11 to $11.50; do., medium, $10 to $10.25; do., common, $8 to $9.40; butchers' bulls, choice, $10.50 to $11; do., good bulls, $9.75 to $10; do., medium bulls, $8.50 to $9; do., rough bulls, $6.40 to $6.50; butchers' cows, choice, $10.25 to $10.75; do., good, $9.25 to $10; do., medium, $8 to $8.75; canners and cutters, $5.50 to $6.50; milkers, good to choice, $85 to $110; do., com. and med., each, $40 to $80; springers, $60 to $110; light ewes, $12 to $13; sheep, heavy, $8.50 to $9.50; lambs, good to choice, $13 to $14; spring lambs, each, $8 to $11; lambs, choice, $15 to $16; do., medium, $11 to $12.50; hogs, fed and watered, $16.50; do., weighed off cars, $16.75; do., f.o.b., $16.75.

Montreal, June 5—Spring lambs, $7 to $12; old sheep, $11.50 to $13; selected hogs, $17.00 to $17.50.

3,412 PRISONERS CAPTURED BY BRITISH

Total Number for Month of May Taken in France.

A despatch from London says: During May the British forces in France captured 3,412 Germans, says the official statement from British Headquarters, issued on Thursday night. There has been increased artillery activity on both banks of the Scarpe, on the Arras front, and in the Ypres sector.

RUSSIANS DRIVE BACK TURKS

A despatch from Petrograd says:—Troops of the Russian Caucasus army have successfully beaten off hostile attacks at several points in Armenia and on the Mesopotamian front, according to Thursday's War Office statement.

439 GERMAN AEROPLANES SHOT DOWN IN FRANCE IN MAY

Allied Losses During the Same Period Amounted to 271, of Which 86 Were British.

A despatch from London says: Seven hundred and ten aeroplanes were brought down on the western front in May, only seven less than in April, when the struggle for superiority in the air reached its maximum intensity.

During this period the Germans lost 439 machines, and the allies, according to the claims of the enemy, 271. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that the air reports of the German main headquarters are, like their military communiques, exaggerated even when not quite false. Our general headquarters in France is the only one of the belligerents which acknowledges its own losses. It admits that in May 86 British aeroplanes failed to return. Deducting this figure from the German total would mean if it does not include, as the enemy's monthly summary frequently does, machines brought down in the eastern Balkan fronts) that the French air service lost 185 aeroplanes, nearly twice as many as the Royal Flying Corps.

But, taking the figures as they are, they show that the Germans lost 70 more machines last month than in April, while our losses were 61 fewer, and those of the French 15 more. British airmen and gunners claim 249 of the 439 German machines, and the French the other 190.

SECOND STAGE OF ITALIAN ADVANCE

Hold All Gains and Occupy Hills on Left Bank of the Isonzo.

A despatch from London says: The second stage of the Italian advance on the Isonzo front, which began on May 23, has been conducted with as great a determination and conspicuous success as the first stage, which won for Italy the Kuk and Vodice heights.

Developments of Cadorna's plans show he is attacking in force on a broad front of 25 miles from the sea on the right to Plava on the left, and the second and third Italian armies are already committed to this attack. Both armies have done famously. The second army has held all its gains on Kuk and Vodice heights, and even extended them, while it has defeated with signal success numerous powerful counter-attacks by the enemy, to whom the loss of this position has evidently been a most unpleasant surprise. The whole crest of the line of hills on the left bank of the Isonzo is now in Italian occupation from between Vodice and Monte Santo to the height between Plava and Daskla, while Monte Santo itself, though not yet captured, is being seriously assailed. San Gabrielle is coming in for a good hammering from the guns.

BRAZIL JOINS ENTENTE ALLIES

Indications That Chile Will Follow Brazil's Example.

A despatch from Rio de Janeiro says:—The Brazilian Senate voted on Thursday authorizing an alliance of Brazil with "other States to defend the American republics against the world."

A despatch from Washington says:—Despatches to the State Department from Chile indicate that the course of Brazil in relation to the war between Germany and the United States has created a profound impression upon the Chilean press. There were indications that public sentiment in Chile favors action on the part of the Chilean Government similar to Brazil's. The Chilean press is insisting that the solidarity of American republics ought not to be broken up.

312,503 CANADIAN TROOPS OVERSEAS

Sum of Forces Which Had Sailed For England Up To May 1st.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The total number of officers and men of the Canadian Expeditionary Force who had sailed for England up to May 1st last was 312,503, according to information furnished by Hon. Dr. D. Reid on behalf of the Minister of Militia to Hon. Frank Oliver in the Commons on Wednesday. The total number who were on duty in Canada on May 1st was 25,478.

HINDENBURG IS IN A QUANDARY

Cannot Conceal or Explain the Losses Inflicted by the Italians.

A despatch from Udine says: Italian Headquarters says that Hindenburg finds himself in a quandary. Having declared the Austrian positions on the Italian front impregnable, owing to the formidable fortifications erected there, he does not know how to keep from his people the news of the losses suffered on this front, which every day become more apparent.

The German General Staff, it is said, says, is trying to accomplish the impossible: make the Italians retire by launching assault upon assault against them, ordering terrible concentrations of fire, sending his reserves to be butchered, and putting forth all the diabolical agencies which military science has been able to suggest.

The unshakable firmness of the Italian troops has prevented the enemy from gaining ground in many places. Indeed, the Italians themselves gained important positions. On the Vodice Ridge the enemy assaults take place under most adverse conditions. The Austrians must climb amid a shower of bombs thrown down on them by the Italian soldiers, and their losses are fearful. The ground descending towards Gorgar is covered with dead bodies.

BRITISH DESTROYER SAVES NORSE SHIP.

Intercepts a German Submarine and Forces it to Submerge.

A despatch from Boston says: The Norwegian steamer Nordsoe, which arrived at an American port on Wednesday, reported an escape from attack by a submarine while 200 miles off the Norwegian coast. The Norwegian was accompanied by a British steamer and was under convoy of a British destroyer when the Norse lookout sighted a periscope dead ahead. The destroyer was notified and slipped in between the steamer and the submarine in an attempt to ram the underwater boat, but the submarine plunged in time to

"BETTER THAN USUAL"

Is the slogan of the Toronto Fat Stock Show, who announce their Annual Exhibition in this issue to be held at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto, on December 7th and 8th next. Our readers will remember the record prices realized at the Auction Sale at last year's Show. Grand Champion being bought by T. Eaton Company at 50c per lb. weight. Premium lists will be out in a few days and will contain all old and several new classes.

Lord Bacon reminds us that "God Almighty first planted a garden," and indeed, it is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man, without which buildings come but rudely forward, and no princely pictures nor gilding can please long, where is no garden. Write for our Catalogue and Guide to Gardening. Contains all information necessary for the successful growing of vegetables, flowers and fruits. Sent free on request. Carter's Tested Seeds, Limited, 133 King St. East, Toronto.

Young Women Wanted

Good opportunity offered young women desiring permanent work in Toronto to learn wartimes work in largest established restaurant in Canada. Good wages paid. Best working conditions and fair treatment. Write, telephone or call, Child's Restaurant, 61 Yonge St., Toronto.

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR MONTH OF MAY.

A despatch from London says: British casualties as issued for May show a total of 5,502 officers and 106,321 men, as follows:

	Officers.	Men.
Killed	1,552	27,...
Wounded	3,762	55,...
Missing	898	6,...
Total	...	...

The total casualties in the British front ... offensive on the Arras ... fighting ... some of the ... sulted in a large increase ... over the ... Winter losses. Casualties for the last few months have not been received, but in February the total was only ... officers and ... men.

The ... of the ... their ... than in ... withstand ... forces ... by the ... absence ... April, ... sive ... contribute ... to the ... drive. ... In August ... month ... casualties ... with ... month ...

DANGER FROM ZEPPELINS

Only ... Broadway ... The Zeppelin ... danger, ... coming.

GREAT WAR PRODUCTION.

Increased ... From Canada's Industries to be Undertaken.

The Canadian ... is to be ... enterprises ... undertaken ... for an ... fisheries. ... Association ... did fisheries ... bute as ... lief of the ... of food. ... ent development ... much greater ... particular ... sents, the ... ciation, it ... Pulp and ... farmers' ... other ind... promoting ... production ... at the ... in assisting ... tional ... been ... turv.

FELONY TO BOARD ... IN THE STATES

A ... A strange ... food ... food ... life ... Senate ... vote. It ... by far the ... legislation ... and is ... carrying ... policy.

CUSTOM ... AT ...

A ... The ... ed to ... return ... The ... as ... month ... months ... now ... was ... $23,... period.

LINER FROM HOLLAND REACHES ATLANTIC PORT

A ... The first ... January ... arrived ... port with ... third-class ... where she was detained ... examination. There were ... Americans among the passengers, of whom 72 were survivors of sailing ... sinkings in the North Sea and the English Channel.

YOUNG FOLKS

The Home Guard.

From over the sea they are coming,
In answer the bluejackets ...
Put on your "War Bonds" ...
along.

It was all very well for ... school boys and college ... sing, "Put on Your War Bonds" ... were men and could do some ... what about a boy of eight ... just nothing; and little Tommy ... gave a disgusted grunt, to ... the Pot feeling in his throat ... kicking his heels against the ... steps and watching the ... swayed back and forth in ... June breeze.

It was a queer world ... Tommy. Here was Aunt ... stairs crying her eyes ... Jack Carroll, looking ... his new khaki uniform, ... away with his Battalion ... thought she ought to ... be engaged to a real ... going to war. She ... cried harder. ... Over at Grandpa's ... Charlie, his sailor uncle, ... worshipped, packing ... hurry to get back to ... his furlough wasn't ... ma was tucking in ... bent cotton everywhere ... tears rolled down her ... Tommy wished he ... great boat with the ... that could blow the ...

When Tommy asked ... song he was going, Elsie ... a funny smile and said ... small sons belong to the ... we have to furnish the ... know, Sonny!"

He had seen nothing ... and he was going to ... he kept it he could ... but Father stayed late ... the factory nights. ... said: "You'll wear ... er answered. "We're ... humping and keep ... for any one to be idle."

Grandpa had talked ... this summer, but for ... factory every day ... er, and he had let ... the big hothouse ... make gardens of ... play, but there ... Snow raised ... he pointed ... ed. He told ... Grandpa only ... Guards have to ... of powder, ... pleasant.

Certainly all ... queer ... he dreamed ... shoulder and ... of the boys to drill ...

Just then Elsie ... came rushing ... wanted to play ... knew, but she ... girl; girls couldn't ... ed to them, he would ... Just then Elsie stopped ... of the road and began ... Tommy looked back, ... the street was a big ... driver was honking ... Elsie acted crazy. ... one way and then ... dear! They would ... me. Something ... "Come on, Elsie, you're ... quick." Elsie didn't ... so Tommy rushed back ... her by the arm, pulling ... side of the street. ... it seemed almost on ... tried to run faster ... thing looked black.

The next thing Tommy ... lying on the ... Mother had her ... while doctor Brown was ... thing to his ankle that ... ing, just a sprain, ... Then he thought ... they put over her," he ... sobbed after Snow, ... fellow." Then Tommy ... were a lot of people ... and the auto was standing ... One of the ladies said: ... soldier; see his khaki ... wiped the dirt off his ... "Mother's soldier boy," ... thought it a great fuss ... they would all go away. ... hurt and he would cry if he ... eight and too big for the ...

That night when Father ... he came up to the couch and ... his hand, saying: "Hello, ... the Home Guard found some ... do." Then he picked up ... from the floor and hung it ... ture and said: "Never forget ... Union Jack is the symbol of ... ity."

"Yes," added Grandpa ... that sacrifice time, money ... ness interests are just as ... diers of the Flag as the men in ... And Tommy lying there with ... ing ankle suddenly understood ... tle tiny bit the meaning of the ... spirit of loyalty that is filling ... hearts of the Home Guards ... furnish the money, the food ... powder to set all mankind free.

The silo affords the only ... tory means of storing fodder ... No mistake will be made in ... ning for a large area for fall ... next autumn. With a short ... sight for American this year, ... Europe, torn by war, the shortage ... wheat in 1918 is likely to be as ... as in 1917.

The Doings of the Duffs.