

U-BOATS WILL CONVOY MERCHANT VESSELS ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

Aimed Craft to Accompany Freighters to Drive Off Lurking Submarines of Kaiser

MORE HOMES BADLY NEEDED FOR WORKERS

Seattle Housing Committee Appeals for More Accommodations to Meet Influx.

LIST OF RESIDENCES IN OFFICE EXHAUSTED

Three and Four-Room Places, Admitting Children, Most Urgently Required.

FEARING a still more serious need of accommodations for the crowds of war workers and others who now are surging into Seattle as the city's great industries are being pushed to maximum production...

Especially in the case of real estate, the housing information office of the Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club yesterday issued an appeal for listings with it of housekeeping quarters and apartments.

On the rental question, business men who handle houses and apartments by the thousands assert that causes of real estate shortage are:

Few New Apartments Expected. One Seattle real estate dealer said yesterday:

A great number of workers will arrive in Seattle during the current year. It is safe to say that there are at least 10,000 additional laborers, skilled and unskilled, will come, and this means an increase in population of at least 20,000 persons.

Since January 1, 1917, 3,500 building permits have been issued by the city, and approximately 10,000 detached dwellings, including bungalows and detached dwellings, individuals, contractors and construction companies have now completed in hand additional houses to the number of possibly 500, in various sections of the city.

Attempts to Solve Problem. The chamber's housing office, which is maintained in room 403, Arcade Building, at present is attempting to solve as best it may the housing problem that will come this fall.

It is to this task that it is devoting its energies and for which it yesterday appealed for assistance. That curbing the housing shortage is a serious undertaking in itself is indicated in the fact that the housing office of the chamber is now endeavoring to locate hunters of accommodations from sixty to 100 calls a day.

According to Miss A. E. Moses, who conducts the office, under the general direction of a special housing committee representing the chamber, the bureau since last February has located about 1,500 families in homes and apartment quarters.

She said that the demand for accommodations here now far exceeds the supply and that the shortage is particularly being felt in housekeeping rooms of moderate size and apartments where the children are particularly in need.

She declared that while more such apartments now are available than in the past, the shortage is not such as to encourage housing workers.

She pointed to what extremes the housing problem may reach in the future, Frank McDermott, chairman of the chamber's housing committee, said that the shortage has risen from ashes, and that the chamber's Pacific Exposition will find a way out of the difficulty.

Can Improve Situation. He said yesterday that the work of the chamber is being done in a more systematic and facilitated by the cooperation of the labor unions and other organizations.

Members of the housing committee realize that if the influx of new residents is to be met, it is necessary that there may soon come a time when, despite building operations and the most efficient use of the present housing stock, it will be impossible to find accommodations sufficient to meet the demand.

They say that just what will be done here cannot be foretold now in advance of an announcement by the federal government of its plans to meet the housing problem in shipyard cities and other places where war work is in progress.

Members Meet Weekly. Coming into existence last winter, the housing office of the chamber, vicarious housing workers, has been the center of a bureau where workers, stragglers seeking a place to live and at the same time, in numerous cases, find relief from the war work, work and annoyance, and in other words between them and actual suffering.

Wild Call for Aid Proves Feeble Joke

DIAMOND RING TAKEN

SEATTLE TOURISTS TAKING ADVANTAGE OF EXISTING RATES

SODA WATER FIENDS HARD HIT BY U-BOATS

British Flyers Drop 23 Tons of Bombs on Huns; Bag 19 Planes

LONDON, Saturday, June 8.—Twenty-three tons of bombs were dropped on railway junctions, airfields and ammunition dumps beyond the German lines yesterday by British airmen, Marshal Haig, yesterday night. During the same period twelve hostile airplanes were brought down and seven were missing. Three British planes are missing.

Municipal Railway in Tacoma Needs Cash

TACOMA, Saturday, June 8.—Commissioner Harrison today told the members of the City Council that the municipal railway is in financial straits. He declares that the railway has but \$900 cash on hand, with more than \$14,000 unpaid bills.

LIBERTY MOTOR IS DECIDED SUCCESS, SAYS U. S. SENATOR

Hoke Smith Tells of His Discoveries After Inquiry—British Indorse Engine.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 8.—The Liberty Motor is a success, reports Senator Hoke Smith, a member of the military affairs committee of the Senate, after a visit to Dayton where the motor is being tried extensively. Senator Smith saw one of the Liberty Motors fly a plane with marked results. He also said that Dayton was the only place where combat planes were being produced.

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SEATTLE TOLD TO START FIGHT UPON CATERPILLAR PEST

Inspector Galbraith Estimates Loss in City and County at More Than \$20,000.

Roadwork in Western Washington Advanced, Commissioner Shows

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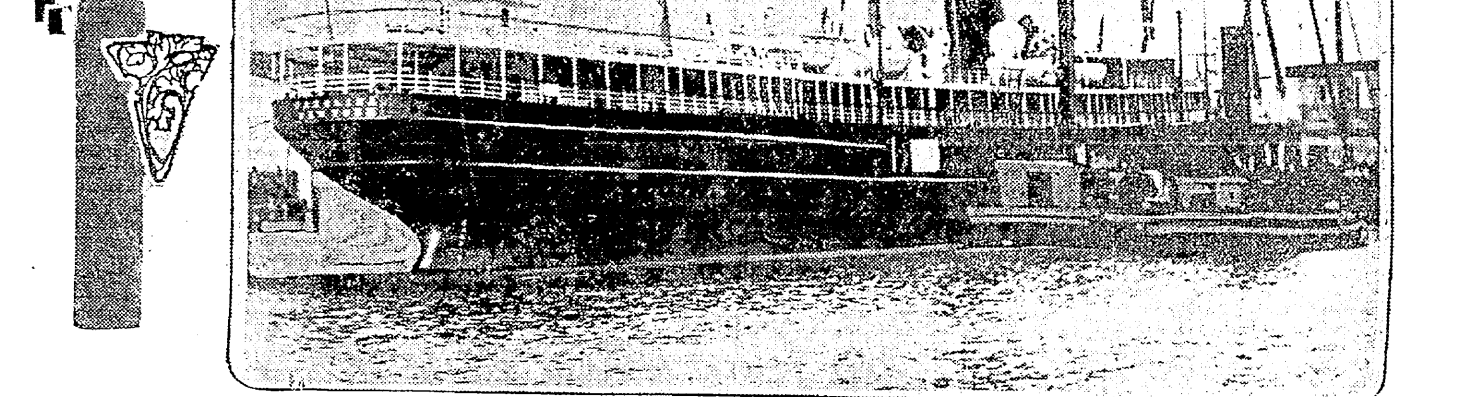
SODA WATER FIENDS HARD HIT BY U-BOATS

DIVERS BRING WAR HOME TO U. S.



Upper left-hand photo by International Film Service. Upper and lower right-hand photos, copyright by Underwood & Underwood. Lower left-hand photo by Central News Photo Service.

Ships Sunk by U-Boats and Survivors of Attacks.



The German submarine raids on the Atlantic Coast have brought home the war to America. These photographs show two of the ships sunk by the raiders and men who survived the attacks.

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U. S. WILL FOIL EFFORTS OF FOE TO DIVERT FLEET

Destroyers Will Remain in European Waters, Where War Is Being Fought Out.

SUB-CHASERS TO PLAY BIG PART IN CAMPAIGN

Will Be Used to Accompany Ships in Waters Where Submersibles Are Hiding.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Saturday, June 8.—The German submarine U-51 is believed to have been sunk today off the coast of North Carolina by an American destroyer.

WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 8.—Convoying of coastwise shipping to guard against further German U-boat forays planned.

The navy let it be known today that such a system has been worked out as a result of the coastal raids, and that small war vessels and sub-chasers will be used in this service.

In this wise, weakening of the destroyer patrol around the U-boats' home ports will be unnecessary and Germany will be balked of one aim, that of drawing away United States war vessels from their main task.

The likelihood of a repetition of raids on the American coast is the basis for the plan, Germany is likely to continue her operations in the hope that she will bag some large prizes, or at least some prize shipping, to hamper its movements.

Convoy System Successful. Officials pointed out that the convoy system proved highly successful in transatlantic traffic and that it is also applicable to coastwise shipping.

While the smaller naval vessels and chasers are not as effective as destroyers, they are more numerous and can do good protective work.

Tonight, at the close of a week of alarm, the navy will receive confirmation of reports that a submarine had been captured or sunk. The department will not make public stories that some captain or commander "thinks" he sank a U-boat. The belief is that the raiders are being home.

To Maintain Vigilance. "The vigilance of the Navy Department," declared Secretary of the Navy Daniels, "will be maintained so long as there is a submarine unaccounted for."

Reports that enemy U-boats had been sighted during the day off the coast of Maine, off Sandy Hook and off Florida had been confirmed by the department up to a late hour today.

Asked if he would bring back any information from European waters, Secretary Daniels said:

The war is across the water. That's where our navy must be. The presence of submarines in the east is harassing and annoying. But it is not the war.

U. S. SAILORS IN LONDON NOT SURPRISED BY RAID

LONDON, Saturday, June 8.—Little surprise or dissatisfaction is expressed at United States naval headquarters in London over the transfer of enemy submarines to the American waters. It is believed, will have little effect upon the operations of the Boston base.

NEW ENGLAND HEARS OF DIVER OFF MAINE COAST

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