

CAPTURE OF U-58 JUST AN INCIDENT

Destroyer's Chief Yeoman Describes Thrills of Patrol Duty

Patrol Duty SAVED COVINGTON'S MEN

Nicholson, Only One Boiler Working, Steams From Brest to Rescue

Photographs illustrating this article appear on the back page.

Thrilling stories of the dangers encountered on patrol duty in American destroyers operating out of Brest are told by Chief Yeoman T. M. Hyatt, who was official photographer of that section, now stationed in this city.

Life aboard the destroyer Nicholson, he said, was one exciting incident after another, including the capture of the German submarine U-58 and the rescue of the crew of the American transport Covington, sunk by a German torpedo.

The Covington was torpedoed last July. At the time the Nicholson was tied up at the dock in Brest, undergoing general repairs. The guns were dismantled and the internal fittings of all four boilers were out, but within an hour after the skipper received the word to sail to rush to the place where the transport had been fired on the Nicholson steamed out of port, with only one boiler in operation.

Working under the handicap of the little ship going at a slow rate through the heavy seas, which made the Nicholson roll badly, the men completed repairs to the three remaining boilers, and inside of eight hours had reached their objective, the sinking Covington.

Three Allied tugs had beaten the destroyer and were towing the transport toward the coast of France, 200 miles away. The Nicholson stood by, and when the Covington finally went under, more than a hundred miles off the coast, the crew was picked up and taken to safety by the destroyer. The Nicholson made an unsuccessful effort to find the submarine.

Sailing out of Queenstown, however, doing convoy duty, the destroyer was luckier. The Nicholson was leading the line of convoy when the destroyer Fanning, bringing up the rear, signaled that a periscope had been sighted. The Nicholson rushed back in time to see the men aboard the Fanning dropping a circle of depth charges around the place where the U-boat had been seen last.

As the Nicholson swept toward the scene the submarine came in sight directly ahead. Lieutenant Commander F. D. Berrion decided not to risk his ship by cutting the submarine in two, so swept close by the German boat, dropping a depth charge. The Nicholson then circled and fired several shots at the U-58. The submarine was in bad shape and the members of the crew came out on the deck in token of surrender. The captive German craft was towed to Queenstown.

The daring of the submarine commander was illustrated by the attempt made on the convoy by the U-58. The incident occurred less than ten miles out of Queenstown, the Allied naval base in Ireland.

During the time the Nicholson was in overseas service five different lieutenants and commanders were in charge of the destroyer. The Nicholson acquitted itself wonderfully well.

Chief Yeoman Hyatt was attached to the Nicholson until the armistice was signed. Then he was relieved from duty and returned to this country aboard the transport Palau a short time ago. He is a regular navy man.

FRENCH LITTERATEUR TO BE GUEST OF CITY

Dr. Fernand Baldensperger, Scholar and Soldier, Expected Here Tonight

Dr. Fernand Baldensperger, professor of comparative literature in the University of Paris, and one of the greatest authorities on literature in France, will be the guest of Philadelphia tomorrow, and his visit here will be crowded with events honoring him.

Professor Baldensperger, a lieutenant in the French army when the war began, has spent two years in this country delivering lectures which have given to Americans a deeper understanding and a fuller appreciation of French life, thought and philosophies as well as of French literature and political attitudes and ideals. The professor has now been appointed by France to spend three more years carrying on similar work in the United States.

Professor Baldensperger will be entertained by the Union League, Haverford College, Temple University and possibly by other institutions. He will deliver several addresses.

Because of his intimate knowledge of the letters of France, as well as of world letters, and because of his experience of life with all classes in France, the professor is peculiarly qualified to do the work assigned him. He is especially able to make America understand France, because he himself understands France—his France—as well.

Professor Baldensperger will arrive in Philadelphia this evening and will be taken immediately to the Union League where he will be a house guest during his stay in the city. Tomorrow morning he will visit the Germantown Friends' School and be the luncheon guest of Stanley R. Yarnall, principal of the school.

Mr. Yarnall will accompany the distinguished visitor in the afternoon to Haverford College, where he will be entertained by President Comfort and the faculty. In the evening the French Department of Temple University will give a dinner for Doctor Baldensperger.

This will be followed by a French play, "Les Petits Martyrs de France," in the ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, given under the auspices of La Cercle Francaise of Temple University.

After the play the professor will deliver an address in French. Doctor Baldensperger has published many articles which constitute a real contribution to scholarship. Some have been assembled in a book, "Etudes d'Histoire Littéraire." His special field in literature is the first half of the nineteenth century and he is recognized as the authority of authorities on Alfred de Vigny.

The first two years of the war Professor Baldensperger spent in the French army intelligence department, his special work being the interrogation of German prisoners. He was often under fire and for two and a half months he was at Verdun, where he won the Croix de Guerre.

Says River Bridge Old Project In addressing the Philadelphia Ship Travelers' Association at its second annual dinner and smoker in the Bingham Hotel last night, Dr. Warren F. Laid, of the University of Pennsylvania, referred to the proposed Delaware River

SOLDIER-POET SENDS PLEA TO "GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND"

Private Pietro Carmine, in Rhymed Appeal, Bids Sweet-heart Remain Steadfast

Letter From Germany Conveys Overseas Warning Against "Slackers, Fops and Dandies"

Private Pietro Carmine, a soldier-poet, of 722 Clymer street, with the American army of occupation in Germany, in a letter to his cousin, Joseph Dacille, of the same address, incloses a rhymed appeal to "My Sweetheart," whose name he modestly wishes to conceal until he has returned to the U. S. A. and made sure of her.

Meanwhile he makes his appeal to his faraway fair one to be true to him, in the verse.

Carmine enlisted June, 1918, and the following months spent overseas. He fought through the battles of Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne Forest without being wounded.

The poet's offering follows:

I am feeling kind o' slinky over all the things I hear of the slackers, fops and dandies, who are hanging round 'em.

Of the joy rides in the motors and of many other things. But the worst of all the things I hear, it nearly turns me green, is the fear of all the dandies you'll be meeting over there—the slackers, fops and dandies, with their fascinating air.

So be an American sweetheart, and wait for me at home, no matter how they wear their clothes; just let your fancy roam across the seas to me in France; gaze on my olive drab, and imagine it the finest dress that lover ever had. I know that you are loyal



PRIVATE PIETRO CARMINE

to the old Red, White and Blue; I hope that you are loyal to your pre-war sweetheart, too.

Against the Hunns they spell with dear, "U," you did your bit I know; I hope you won't be unshamed by the Hunns they spell with "O," stand guard against their blandishments, don't surrender to their charms, and wait till I come back to you before presenting arms.

I'm leaving France's girls to Frenchmen and the nurses too, they know we boys in khaki all are true to the girls who knit our socks. Though the French girls all are pretty, and the nurses all are kind, there is a picture in my mind of the girl I left behind.

SHEEHAN ESCAPES TAX

Federal Ruling Exempts Public Compensation From Income Levy

Officials and employees of a state, county, city or other political subdivision will not be required to pay income tax on their public compensation for 1918, the Internal Revenue Bureau announced today in answer to hundreds of inquiries.

They need not even count this income from public sources in considering whether to make a return, although income from any private source is taxable. This exemption applies to Governors, state executive officers, legislators, judges and local officials or employees, including police. It does not, however, include officers or employees of the Federal Government.

The ruling indicates that James H. Sheehan, Register of Wills, will probably escape paying income tax on his \$24,000 or more of salary and fees for his two terms, although Revenue Bureau officials had previously voiced a tentative opinion to the contrary.

REFUSE BERGER NEW TRIAL

Congressman-Elect Reads Statement Calling War Imperialistic

Chicago, Feb. 20.—(By A. P.)—Federal Judge Landis today refused to grant a new trial for Victor L. Berger, congressman-elect from Milwaukee, and four other socialist leaders convicted on charges of violating the espionage act.

Before sentence was passed, Berger read a long typewritten statement in which he defended the principles of socialism and declared that the war had been an "imperialistic war and the peace made will be the same."

He attributed the war's end to the "revolt by socialists in Germany and the German navy."

After Berger finished and two other defendants had made statements, Judge Landis adjourned court until 1:20 p. m., when the remaining two defendants were given an opportunity to be heard.

SOCIETY FOLK DEFENDANTS

John C. Norris' Liquor Bill, Mrs. Peace's Gowns Cause Suit

Suit was entered in the Municipal Court today by G. S. Nicholas & Son, Ltd., of New York, against John C. Norris, 16 East Chestnut lane, Chestnut Hill.

The suit is to recover \$71.62, alleged to be due for cocktails and whiskeys ordered by Mr. Norris at summer and fall at Narragansett Pier, N. J.

In the same court, Rebe Halston Morrison, trading as "Halston," modestly filed a claim against Mrs. Catherine Hoyt Peace to recover \$592, the amount of an alleged unpaid account for gowns and furs, including a white "fleur-de-lis" dress, \$100 and a blue chausson for the same price.

Mrs. Peace is the wife of Philip F. Peace, a society man living in Paris.

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SUCH values, such qualities, such styles would be hard to find anywhere at their former prices—\$35 and \$40.

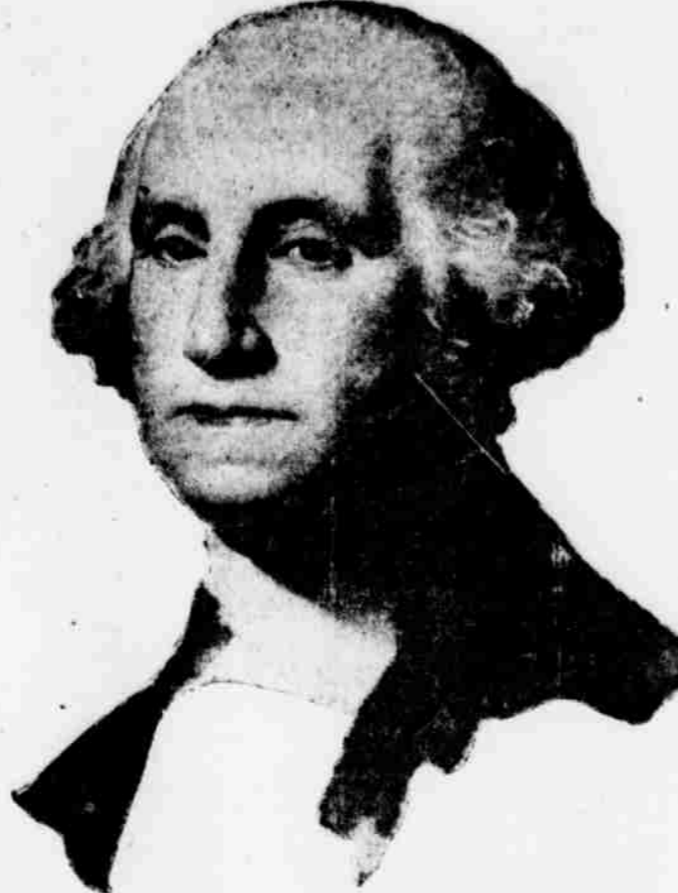
The young men's groups are beautifully silk trimmed, their seams are piped with silk; the cloths are in a multiplicity of patterns.

There are coats with the skirted effect; welted seams around the waist, coat with slashed breast pockets, slashed side pockets, with pockets patched on, or with regular pockets.

IN THIS UNUSUALLY FINE OFFER, MEN AS WELL AS YOUNG MEN WILL FIND SPLENDID BUSINESS SUITS IN AMPLE SELECTION TO PLEASE ALL TASTES.

Too great praise—when you consider the exceptionally low figure we have placed on them—cannot be given to these garments and scores of young men who have purchased them are enjoying full pride of possession in suits that are at once fashionable, in fine wear.

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Washington's Birthday Saturday February 22nd will bring glad tidings to Philadelphia's bread-eating public.



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—baked in one-pound Standard Weight loaves, and wrapped in white sanitary paper—will make the day, a feast day.

Whet your appetite for a real treat.

Freihofer's Liberty Loaf of pre-war fame will be on sale at all stores Saturday morning.

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