

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

LULL IN RAID ON FOREIGN SHIPPING

Known List of the Victims of the U-Boat's Sunday Raids Remains at Six Ships

IT WAS ALL THE WORK OF ONE SUBMARINE

U-Boat Was so Busy That One Steamer Was Requested to Wait Her Turn While Another Was Being Destroyed—Admiral Albert Gleaves of the U. S. Torpedo Boat Destroyer Flotilla Declares That the U-Boat Was Very Fast and Appeared to Have Been Cleverly Handled—There is No Verification of the Rumor That More Than Six Steamships Were Sent to the Bottom—Commendation and Testimonials for Rescue Work of the United States Naval Boats—Shipping Men Are Not Reassured by the Lull in Submersible Activities.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—The whole-... Admiral Gleaves said he could easily understand the positive statements of the captain of the Nantucket lightship and of the sailors of the torpedoed vessels that more than one submersible was concerned. The U-boat, he said, was very fast and appeared to have been handled cleverly. It was easy, he pointed out, for her to disappear on one side and then show up unexpectedly at another spot. Doubtless, he believed, she had submerged and reappeared often enough to make it difficult for any observer and to create the impression that more than one sea terror was operating. This opinion would seem to be borne out by the fact that many of the refugees that the submarine had more business on hand than she could take care of at once and was obliged to leave the steamer to wait her turn while another was being put out of commission. Lieutenant-Commander Miller of the destroyer Ericson, who witnessed the destruction of the Ericson, said he was positive that only one submersible was in the vicinity at the time. The raiding had ceased, at least for the moment. The known list of the victims of the U-boat's Sunday exploits remains at six. Nantucket lightship, the British ship, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor, without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol boats sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked.

Ten more refugees landed here tonight by the British destroyer... Destroyers swept the waters for a wide area today in a vain search for the crew of the steamer Kingstonian, who were seen by members of the steamer Strathdene to be held under the boats before their vessel was sunk. Rear Admiral Knight, commandant of the Narragansett bay naval defense district, did not believe the rumor of the lack of success in finding the missing men and saw no reason to change his previous reports that the raid so destructive to shipping was accomplished without loss of life. It was the commandant's opinion that the Kingstonian's crew had been picked up by an enemy steamer, which did not care to divulge her position to lurking submarines by reporting the fact by wireless.

Shipping Men Not Reassured. Notwithstanding the lull in submarine activities today, shipping men were by no means reassured. It only one raider were concerned she might be waiting only to replenish her supplies, they believe. This gave rise to a renewal of reports that elaborate methods of supplying foreign submarines from American bases had been perfected. In order to dispose as far as possible of claims of this sort as applied to the Narragansett bay district, William H. Walcott, deputy collector of customs, made a careful investigation today to learn if any merchant boat or yacht had cleared from Newport Saturday or Sunday which might have made a careful investigation of the carried supplies. The investigation, it is understood, was made on orders from Washington. Mr. Walcott found no indication that any such supply boat had cleared.

Had No Prior Knowledge. Another report persisting in shipping circles was that the call of Captain Hans Rose of the U-53 upon the American naval officers here was to give an indication that rescue ships might be needed in the vicinity soon, as well as to exchange formal visits and to be prepared to meet the promptness with which several fleet destroyers had been rushed at full speed to Nantucket lightship within a few minutes after the reports came of the sinking of the first submarine victim, the British freighter West Point. Rear Admiral Gleaves, com-

Cabled Paragraphs

Danish Submarine Sunk. Copenhagen, Oct. 9.—The Danish submarine Dykboeren was today after being in collision with a Norwegian steamer. A crew of 17 men is believed to have been saved.

French and Serbians Lost With Gallia. London, Oct. 9, 7:33 p. m.—The two thousand French and Serbian troops on the liner Gallia when she was sunk in the Mediterranean on Oct. 4, 1915 were saved, says a Reuter despatch from Paris.

ALLEGED EXTORTION FOR WILSON CAMPAIGN FUNDS. Democratic National Committee in Trouble Over Discovery Made.

New York, Oct. 9.—The democratic national committee is in trouble over the discovery of its attempt to extort Wilson campaign funds from postmasters and other federal office holders. Chairman McCormick undertook to deny utterly that any such attempt was being made. He said the charge was "arrant nonsense, and absolutely untrue." Then he learned that the republican national committee had professed that the charge was true. Thereupon Mr. McCormick sought counsel from the democratic committee written by the Texas state chairman, instructing the bagmen how to violate the law and escape the penalties, and announcing that he and the rest of the democratic national committee repudiated it. But a great deal more is needed from Mr. McCormick in the way of explanation than he has given before the case is closed. Something is needed also from Postmaster General Furlson in whose state, Texas, this attempt at extortion was made. Something is needed also from the national campaign committee, cited by Mr. Ridgeway as authority for the extortion scheme. When Mr. McCormick has given an explanation that is satisfactory to the democratic national committee, the case from Texas he may be ready to take up the case of the state of Washington, and issue a repudiation of the gangster who has so active in collecting money from federal office holders there.

HUGHES REGISTERS FOR THE NOVEMBER ELECTION. Has Not Voted Since He Was Elected Associate Justice in 1910.

New York, Oct. 9.—Charles E. Hughes registered for the November election here today, and is wholly out of the running for the office of governor to do so in the Third election district of the twenty-fourth assembly district, his voting precinct ever since he was governor of New York. The registration place is normally a laundry. If Mr. Hughes votes next month, it will be the first time since 1911 when he was elected an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Ordered to Abandon Ship. Captain Rose ordered me to abandon ship immediately, Captain Yates said today. The captain of the U-53, who was ordered to abandon ship, was seen by the British ship, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor, without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol boats sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked.

SENATOR McLEAN ACCEPTS CUMMINGS' CHALLENGE. For a Joint Debate on the Issues of the Campaign.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 9.—United States Senator George P. McLean, who is a candidate for re-election on the republican ticket, today formally accepted the challenge of his democratic opponent, Homer S. Cummings, of Stamford, for a joint debate on the issues of the campaign. The assistance was made through J. Henry Koraback, chairman of the republican state central committee, who received the challenge from Mr. Cummings. Mr. Cummings is chairman of the democratic state central committee. Senator McLean's previous engagements prevented him from meeting Mr. Cummings in debate before Oct. 25. The letter of acceptance calls attention to the fact that Senator McLean is a resident of Hartford, Conn., and that Senator Cummings is a resident of Stamford, Conn. The letter also states that the debate will be held in Hartford, Conn., on October 25.

WHEAT VALUES BROKE SEVERELY YESTERDAY. Because of the Wholesale Destruction of Vessels Off Massachusetts Coast.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—Wheat values broke severely today, 4 3/4 cents a bushel, altogether on account of wholesale destruction of vessels and because of the fact that sailings were being cancelled on a large scale. Sharpened export demand, however, rallied the market, which closed at 4 1/2 cents a bushel, a decline of 1/2 cent from the previous day. The decline was caused by reports that the British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

NO EMBARGOES BECAUSE OF SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN. Announcement Made by Railroads With Terminals in New York City.

New York, Oct. 9.—Authoritative announcement was made here today that none of the large railroads with terminals in this city had taken fresh action in regard to freight embargoes as the result of the German submarine campaign of the American coast. It was explained that last winter most of the railroads agreed to limit

Details of Sinking of the Strathdene

CAPTAIN SAYS SHIP WAS ATTACKED WITHOUT WARNING. 13 SHOTS WERE FIRED

Claims That the Ship Was Fired on Before the Officers and Crew Got Into the Boats—Was Later Torpedoed.

New York, Oct. 9.—Thirteen shots were fired at the British steamship Strathdene, one of the vessels sunk by a German submarine off Nantucket yesterday before the 35 members of the crew had taken to their boats, according to Captain Wilson, the Strathdene's commander, who was brought here today with his crew by the Uruguayan steamer Plm No. 4.

Attacked Without Warning. "My ship was attacked without warning," declared Captain Wilson after he had given a detailed statement of the incident to the British consul-general. "Thirteen shots were fired before we left the vessel. None of the shots, however, struck the ship until we had taken to the boats. Under instructions from the consul-general, Captain Wilson declined to give further information. Consular officials said Captain Wilson's report first would have to be forwarded to the British ambassador at Washington before he could discuss the sinking of the Strathdene.

Torpedoed the Strathdene. The submarine then returned, torpedoed the Strathdene and again steamed toward the oil ship and apparently to reach the tanker. Several torpedo boats were in the vicinity, the sailors said, when the two ships were sunk. Officers of the rescuing vessel, the British ship, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor, without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol boats sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked.

Ordered to Abandon Ship. Captain Rose ordered me to abandon ship immediately, Captain Yates said today. The captain of the U-53, who was ordered to abandon ship, was seen by the British ship, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There was also a persistent rumor, without verification, that a British cruiser, one of the allied patrol boats sent to the submarine zone, had been attacked.

SENATOR McLEAN ACCEPTS CUMMINGS' CHALLENGE. For a Joint Debate on the Issues of the Campaign.

WHEAT VALUES BROKE SEVERELY YESTERDAY. Because of the Wholesale Destruction of Vessels Off Massachusetts Coast.

NO EMBARGOES BECAUSE OF SUBMARINE CAMPAIGN. Announcement Made by Railroads With Terminals in New York City.

New York, Oct. 9.—Authoritative announcement was made here today that none of the large railroads with terminals in this city had taken fresh action in regard to freight embargoes as the result of the German submarine campaign of the American coast. It was explained that last winter most of the railroads agreed to limit

Rumanians Are In Full Retreat

TEUTONIC ALLIES CAPTURE NEAR RUMANIAN BORDER

Considerable Hard Fighting Has Again Taken Place West of Lutsk and Farther South in Galicia, With Contradictory Reports.

On the battle fronts in Europe, Transylvania and Macedonia continue for the moment the centers of greatest interest. According to Berlin, the Rumanians in Transylvania are retreating along the whole line. The Teutonic allies have recaptured the town of Kronstadt, fifteen miles southwest of Klausenburg, and within seven miles of the Rumania border. In the Danube north of Sislava, the Germans have occupied an island, taking six guns and some prisoners of the Rumanian troops there.

Hard Fighting in Galicia. Considerable hard fighting has again taken place in the region west of Lutsk and farther south in Galicia, but the results are somewhat belated by reason of the contradictory reports of the press. Petrograd says the Russians at some points in Volhynia succeeded in repelling Austro-German positions east of Mladiniv, but Berlin reports that three attacks failed with sanguinary losses to the Russians. Near Terebryn, southeast of Lemberg in Galicia, both sides were engaged in several repulses of attacks. In the Carpathians the Germans have made an advance at Tabaclouva.

Bombardments in France. Violent reciprocal bombardments are in progress in the Somme region of France. Infantry attacks also have taken place, but the story of how either side have been benefited.

AN UNPRECEDENTED FEAT IN TELEGRAPHIC TRANSMISSION. One Operator Sent Story of Baseball Game to 300 Offices in 18,000 Miles Circuit.

New York, Oct. 9.—An unprecedented feat in the telegraphic transmission of news was accomplished by the Associated Press today when one operator sitting in the stand at Braves Field in Boston was enabled to flash over 1900 miles of leased wire the story of how the Bostonians beat the Brooklyn in the second game of the world's baseball series.

WARD LINER ANTILLA ARRIVES IN HAMPTON ROADS. Fire in Her Sugar Cargo is Virtually Under Control.

DANBURY HATTERS APPEAL. PAYMENT OF \$20,000 INTEREST ON \$252,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST THEM FOR BOYCOTTING D. E. LOEWE & CO.

Condensed Telegrams

The Duchess of Manchester sailed for England on the American liner Philadelphia.

John Reid, Sr., known as the father of the American, died at his home at Yonkers, N. Y.

Dr. Lauro Muller, Brazilian Foreign Minister, arrived in Paris on his return from the United States.

William Sickels, a letter carrier, of East New York, dropped dead, after a fight in a cafe near his home.

Count von Dohna-Scholdien, commander of the German cruiser Moewe, was killed in battle in France.

Two men were seriously injured in a fight between striking carpenters and bricklayers working in Long Island City.

Paul Bothy, president of the Hungarian House of Representatives, formerly minister of commerce, is dead.

Blando Vinescent, aged 41, a laborer, was stricken at Burnside when he came into contact with a charged trolley pole.

A memorial meeting in honor of the late James Whitcomb Riley was held at Indianapolis on the anniversary of the poet's birth.

The body of a young man found in the East River was identified as that of the missing Cornell student, Robert N. Blackhall.

Four boys were injured by the collapse of scaffolding at a partially constructed theatre at No. 723 Forest Avenue, the Bronx.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderbilt, who have been visiting hospitals at the front, sailed for New York on the steamship Lafayette.

King Constantine of Greece, personally called at the home of Dionysios Stephanou and asked the aged statesman, who is ill, to form a Cabinet.

Figures compiled by the British Board of Trade for the month of September show that imports increased \$2,310, while exports increased \$35,845,900.

One man was killed and two were badly injured when a furniture van of Copworthwait & Sons, furniture dealers, overturned at Lenox Avenue and 154th Street.

Eight persons were injured when a heavy automobile truck of the Empire Carting Co., crashed head-on with a west-bound subway train on the corner of Fifth Avenue.

The will of Thomas L. James, Postmaster-General under President Garfield, was admitted to probate at Hackensack, N. J. He left an estate valued at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Mary Copeland, aged 65, widow, was struck by the engine of an express train at a crossing at East New York, the train being rushed to a Hartford Hospital.

George Anito, five, of The Bronx, N. Y., was killed when he was run over by a train at the intersection of 125th Street and the Harlem River.

James Medsker, arrested in St. Louis, confessed he was one of three men who held up the New York-Chicago Express on the Michigan Railroad, near Detroit, on Sept. 27.

Contributions at the rate of \$100 a minute for twenty minutes were pledged for foreign missions at the Episcopal Avenue Baptist Church as John D. Rockefeller smiled his approval.

The Robert Bacon Senatorial League received \$64,738.46 and spent \$64,718.69 on its unsuccessful campaign to have its candidate nominated for United States Senator by the Republicans.

Loula Long, widely known as a housewife, was seriously injured when she was thrown from her mount in a potato race at the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City.

Jim Jacques, a negro well known all over the country a few years ago as the keeper of the most notorious "dive" in New England, died at the home of friends in Bridgeport, aged about 79.

Demands for a seven hour day will be made by coal miners of the country at the coming wage conference, according to John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Two trainmen were killed when an eastbound Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Western freight train crashed into a westbound passenger train at a siding at Maplewood, Ind.

The British steamer Hawkhead reached Newport News under her own steam apparently not much damaged by her collision in the harbor with the Chesapeake line steamer City of Norfolk.

J. Percy Evans of Warrington, Va., died in the Polyclinic Hospital, New York, as the result of injuries received when his horse fell with him on Sept. 30 in a steeplechase at Belmont Park.

Chief R. W. Kappenburg of the East Hartford police department died in a hospital at Hartford as the result of injuries received on September 19, when he was struck by an automobile while directing traffic in East Hartford.

Rev. Charles F. Taylor, pastor of the Second Congregational church at Greenwich, and prominent in the political affairs of the town, announced his resignation to take effect November 5.

William Howell Ellis, who is prominent socially in Philadelphia, shot and killed his wife and then attempted suicide by shooting himself at his home "Hollyhock" on the Bethlehem turnpike near Ambler.

A posse of 150 citizens was scouring the woods near Cromwell for an unidentified tramp who, it is alleged, assaulted the eight year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hoffman. The little girl was found unconscious and 40 men were made prisoners. The statement adds.

Conference on Submarine Raids

SECRETARY LANSING TO CONSULT PRESIDENT WILSON. TO VISIT SHADOW LAWN

The German Ambassador Has Discussed With President Wilson the New Activities of German Submarines—Letter from Kaiser.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 9.—Secretary Lansing, it was announced tonight, will come here tomorrow for a conference with President Wilson concerning German submarine raids off the American coast. Mr. Lansing is expected to remain over night at the president's summer residence.

Concern Over the Situation. The announcement that the secretary of state would confer with the president concerning the impression gained here earlier in the day that the American government considered the attacks on vessels off the American coast by a German submarine, was fraught with grave possibilities. At the same time it was made clear that there is nothing in the reports so far received to show that the German government has violated promises of Germany have been violated. Concern over the situation centered chiefly about the possibility of what might happen if the submarine attacks are continued.

Personal Letter from Kaiser. Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, who came here today to give the president a personal letter from the German emperor on Polish relief, discussed with Mr. Wilson the new activities of German submarines. It was understood that Mr. Wilson made it clear that while the American government had no intention of interfering with the legitimate activities of submarines, it would insist on the strict observance of the pledges given previously by the German government.

The ambassador, while expressing an entire lack of official information from his government, said that Germany had promised to conduct her submarine warfare in accordance with the rules of cruiser warfare. The ambassador remained with the president only fifteen minutes and was smiling when he left. He declared he was as much surprised as anybody when the news of the sinking of the first British ship reached him.

Talk Was Entirely Friendly. It is believed that the talk between the president and the ambassador was entirely friendly, but the president's determination to act firmly if the rights of the United States are infringed. The president had seriously considered ordering the Navy to order the first British ship to be sunk.

COMMENDED INCOMING AND OUTGOING LANES. German Submarine Commander Selected Good Position.

Boston, Oct. 9.—When Lieutenant-Captain Hans Rose went warning on enemy shipping he placed the submarine U-53 in a position to command both the incoming lane and the outgoing lane of what is known as the "outside course" of Atlantic travel. Operating in the Nantucket lightship, he was much farther from the American coast than the common description of his zone of activities suggests.

The island of Nantucket lies 23 miles south of the elbow of Cape Cod. The Nantucket lightship is stationed 45 miles south of Nantucket island, and 65 miles from the mainland. So far as an invasion of the three-mile limit neutral zone was concerned, the warship might as well have been in mid-ocean.

Immediately south of Nantucket Island is the line followed by eastbound vessels. Twenty miles south of the island is the path of shipping bound in for New York.

The U-53, scouting 10 miles south of Nantucket in clear weather Sunday, opened its attack on every craft going and coming on the outside course and only had to wait for her prey.

Vessels that upon being warned shifted their course to the inside of the Nantucket lightship and the mainland escaped the submarine, but it is apparent that shipping generally chose the submarine danger in preference to the hazard of the shoals.

STEAMERS ABANDONING CUSTOMARY COURSES. Wireless Reports from the Cameronia and the Frederik VIII.

New York, Oct. 9.—Wireless reports from the Anchor Line Cameronia and the Frederik VIII of the Scandinavian-American line received here tonight indicated that the steamer are proceeding to this port well off their customary courses. Both have heavy passenger lists, that of the Frederik VIII including James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, and Mrs. Gerard.

SEARCHING FOR MISSING CREW OF KINGSTONIAN. Likely They Have Been Picked Up by Some Eastbound Merchantman.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Rear Admiral Knight at Newport reported to the navy department tonight that although the American destroyer flotilla was continuing its search for the missing crew of the British steamer Kingstonian, he thought it likely they had been picked up by some eastbound merchantman which had taken them out to sea without reporting because of fear that use of her wireless would endanger her.

Page Arrives in London. London, Oct. 9, 4 p. m.—Walter Hines Page, the American ambassador to the court of St. James, arrived in London today on board the American liner New York from the United States.

December is the wheat harvest month in New South Wales.

Movements of Steamships. Plymouth, Oct. 8.—Arrived, steamer Andania, New York.

Kirkwall, Oct. 7.—Arrived, steamer Noordam, New York for Rotterdam.

Christiansburg, Oct. 7.—Sailed, steamer United States, New York.

Cadiz, Oct. 1.—Sailed, steamer Montevideo, New York.

Liverpool, Oct. 7.—Sailed, steamer Orduña, New York.

New York, Oct. 9.—Arrived, steamer Patris, Piraeus.

Superintendent of Prisons Announces Resignation of the Warden.

Buffalo, Oct. 9.—Thomas Mott Osborne's resignation as warden of Sing Sing prison was announced by James M. Carter, state superintendent of prisons here today.

Corr. finished 3-8 to 518 cents down, Oct. 9-4 and provision showed a loss of five cents to fifty-two cents.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders to postpone departures at such a rate that the market would be seriously curtailed by inability to make shipments.

Excited rushes to sell carried down wheat prices in some cases 4 1/2 cents right at the outset, but exporters were actively buying on the decline caused confidence to some extent to replace semi-panic. Recovery in quotations was making rather noticeable progress until word came that British vessel owners were giving orders