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Allies Gain On All Fronts—The Russians Take More Prisoners

French Enter German Lines—Russians Dig Out Huns and Take 4500 Prisoners—Roumanians Capture Frontier East of Danube

LONDON, Sept. 7.—While their compatriots were busy on Wednesday morning with the general revenue bill as affecting various blockade activities, but news of the passage of the bill through the States' Congress last night, excited considerable interest. At the official foreign office of the States to-day, the department fully recognized the importance of this legislation, but that any statement as to the attitude of the British Government must wait until the return of Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade. It is expected that one result of the action of the American Congress will be to hasten the reply to the Washington protest against the British blockade.

Washington and British Blockade

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Adventures of the Karlsruhe

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Capt. Aust, second officer in command of the German cruiser Karlsruhe, has published a book, entitled "The Adventures of the Karlsruhe," stating that in November, 1914, when the Karlsruhe was lying in latitude 10.7 north, 55.2 west, she was torpedoed by an invisible craft. The ship broke in two and sank immediately with her commander and many of the crew. The Karlsruhe was accompanied by the steamers Indriani and Rio Negro. The Indriani reached Norway, and the Rio Negro arrived safely.

Mail Carrying Zepps

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Two "double" zeppelins, unarmed and each with a carrying capacity of 60 tons have been built in Germany to carry mail between Berlin and the United States, according to a statement here by Morris Eppstein, Agent of the German American alliance who returned from Europe yesterday.

BIGGEST STRIKE IN HISTORY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A strike was declared at 9 o'clock last night by the unionized employees of the Subway Elevated Railway lines, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. of this city. About 1500 of 11,700 car men in the Company's pay voted at a mass meeting to quit work immediately. Officials of the union asserted that with the possible exception of the lines of the Brooklyn New York Electric Transportation, facilities will be completely paralyzed by morning. Thomas F. Shonts, President of the Interborough Rapid Transit Co., declared that with adequate police protection the Company would be able to cope successfully with the situation and guarantee transportation to the public. He said only a small number of the Company's employees became unionized.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A million or more residents of New York left their homes this morning not knowing whether they would ride to work or walk. The first test of the strike declared last night by the union employees of elevated and subway railroads came with the morning rush hours on these main arteries of travel between the two ends of Manhattan Island.

If the carmen can carry out their threats to halt the surface as well as the subway and elevated traffic, New York faces the biggest and most vital strike in its history.

S.S. Kelvin Sunk

NEWPORT NEWS, Sept. 6.—Cable messages received here yesterday from London stated that the British steamer Kelvin for Avonmouth from this port had been sunk. No casualties. The cable did not state the manner in which the steamer met her end. The Kelvin left here on Aug. 17 with a cargo of mules and general merchandise.

ROUMANIANS INVADE AUSTRIA

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Roumanian invasion of Austria is being carried on with further success. After spirited fighting in the region of Porzeck, the Roumanians captured the heights west of that point.

GENEVA, Sept. 6.—Austro-Hungarian troops continue to retire along the Moldava river in the south-eastern part of Bukovina, before the Roumanians, according to telegrams received here from the Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—A Zurich despatch to the Journal says that according to Austrian admissions, the Roumanians in one week of war have captured more than 1,000 square miles of territory in Hungary. The region occupied includes some of the most desirable sections of Transylvania. In it are many towns and several cities, one of which is a famous watering place.

Old Men Not Called Out

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Germans have denied statements that men over 45 were being called up. Reports received here to-day in American business circles from representatives in Switzerland assert that a large percentage of the 19 year old class is now on the fighting line of the west front, and that others are in barracks, but that as yet the eighteen year old class is completing its training and living at home.

Von Schenk To Leave Greece

ATHENS, Sept. 6.—Baron Von Schenk, who was arrested last week in connection with the rounding up of German agents by the French and British, obtained an interview to-day with a British official, with the result that he will be permitted to leave Greece to-morrow. Provision has been made for his safe conduct.

WANTED!



THE AUSTRIAN EMPEROR: I want reinforcements!
HINDENBURG: I want my Army Corps back!
THE CROWN PRINCE: I want every man you can spare me!
THE KAISER: But where are they to come from?

—Westminster Gazette

Britain's Navy Cannot Be Destroyed Says Huns

Crowded Meetings Held in Paris of German Empire—Advocates a Truce With Great Britain Even at Sacrifice of German Ambition

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Daily Express prints these extracts from the Berlin Socialist organ, Vorwaerts: "If the central authorities still have any doubts as to the real sentiments of the people in regard to a continuance of this frightful struggle they should personally attend some of the crowded meetings now being held in various parts of the Empire. At all of these gatherings the demand for a speedy peace without any annexations is received with thunderous cheers. At one of these meetings Deputy Kapler declared that the only real guarantee against the repetition of such a catastrophe lay in the disarmament of all states and the establishment of an international compulsory arbitration court. In the meantime, however, he added, a truce with Great Britain must be arranged, even if at the sacrifice of some of Germany's chief ambitions. The Schwabischer Tagwacht, of Stuttgart, is quoted as saying: "Even if the Russians and Italians, and all of the continental Allies were beaten, England's naval supremacy would not be destroyed and we may go so far as to say that unless a miracle happens this object will never be realized, not even though war lasts thirty years. The prolongation of the war can only plunge us into deeper misery and expose us to the gravest perils."

Hun War Loan Failure

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The German war loan during the first two days indicate that the loan is a failure. According to reports from Berlin to the Exchange Telegraph Company via Amsterdam, returns for the first two days were far behind the total raised in that time for the previous war loans.

MORE GAINS FOR BRITISH

LONDON, Sept. 6.—An official from the British General Headquarters, issued to-night, says: "Severe fighting continues at Guinchy. Fifty more prisoners were brought in today; 19 machine guns have been captured or destroyed since Sunday by the Corps on our right flank. A large party of the enemy, emerging on Courcellette, were caught by our artillery fire to-day and scattered. Numerous hostile working parties came under our shell fire and were dispersed. Enemy artillery is active against portions of our front near Thiepval, North of Arras; between Labassee Canal and Ribicourt; we carried out successful co-operation. One of our patrols, consisting of four machines, encountered and drove off a hostile patrol of 13 machines. One of our machines is missing."

LT. ROBERTSON'S STORY

LONDON, Sept. 6.—(By Lieut. W. L. Robinson).—"I had been up some-thing over an hour when I saw a zeppelin. She was flying high; I followed and climbed to get a position above her, but in the heavy fog she escaped me. I fired at her at long range, but she made off before I could see if any damage had been done. I determined that the next ship I saw I would attack from the first position I found. I met her just after 2 o'clock. Soon she appeared to catch fire forward in her petrol tank. The flames spread rapidly along the whole body. She made off to the eastward on fire. In a few minutes she dipped by the nose and dived slowly to earth. I was so pleased that in my excitement I looped the loop several times, and then showed my signal to stop firing and came back."

Dr. Robertson Visits France

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Dr. Robertson, of Ottawa, has crossed to France as Canadian delegate of the agricultural relief Allies fund. He will visit the ravaged areas. Duke Portland has a scheme for the whole Empire and is making a joint effort to lend assistance for the rehabilitation of these lands in Belgium, France and Serbia at the conclusion of hostilities in provision of seed implements and money.

War and warm weather are just what General Sherman said.

Russian Gas Shells Brings Grim Death to the Enemy Troops

Allies Take Leuze Woods

LONDON, Sept. 6 (official).—The artillery of both sides has been active north of Pozieres and in the neighborhood of Mouquet farm. Last night we discharged gas successfully opposite Gemmeourt. During the night our troops gained possession of the whole of Leuze Woods, fighting continues between the wood and Combles Village and around Ginchy. Yesterday afternoon our heavy artillery effectively shelled the enemy butments in Polygon Wood east of Ypres.

Hum Naval Expert Silenced

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 6.—The Tages Zeitung of Berlin says that its naval expert, Count Ernest von Reventlow, has been forbidden to publish anything of any kind for the duration of the war without submitting it to the censor and being provided with his imprimatur. The newspaper adds that this is equivalent to silencing Count von Reventlow, who, under such conditions would have to express not his own opinion, but that of the censor.

Lieut. Col. Eikington Reinstated

LONDON, Sept. 7.—An interesting story of a retrieval of lost character is contained in to-day's announcement of the reinstatement of Lt. Col. Eikington to the command of the Warwickshire. This officer had a South African War record and was court-martialled and cashiered in September, 1914, but his offence was not stated. He then joined the ranks of the French Foreign Legion and he now has been reinstated for gallant actions.

Further French Progress

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Further gains are reported in an official statement issued by the War Office to-night, those being entirely south of the Somme, where the greater part of the village of Bery is captured, as well as the northern portion of Vermandovillers.

RUSSIA AIMS AT BULGAR PORTS

LONDON, Sept. 7.—According to a news agency despatch from London published here Russia is to settle the external question by eliminating Turkey and Bulgaria entirely from the war and obtaining for the use of Russian troops the Bulgarian Black Sea port of Varna or Constantinople itself, and using it as a base for crushing of Germany and Austria. A strong new Russian Army is taking the field with this special mission, says the correspondent of the Morning Post at Petrograd. When the army has gained one of these ports as a base of supply Russia will be able to strike the Germans with fifty per cent. more power, he says.

Huns Repulsed At Verdun and Somme

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Positions newly won by the French, south of the Somme, were attacked several times by the Germans last night. Their assaults, the War Office announced to-day, were delivered in the region of Denecourt and Bery. In the Verdun sector the Germans yesterday evening directed an intense bombardment against Fleury, but French quick-firers prevented the German infantry from advancing.

Danish Steamer Sunk

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Danish steamship Jeannie, 1,170 tons has been sunk. The captain and crew landed.

Dramatic Incident When Trenches Are Found Tenanted by Dead and Grimly Grotesque Figures

PETROGRAD, Sept. 7.—The recent attack at Svinjuchi, 20 miles south-east of Vladimir Volynski was heralded by a dramatic incident during the artillery preparation. In this part the Tautons were treated liberally to the new Russian gas shells. The Austrian fire was suddenly silenced and the Russians rushing forward found the trenches tenanted only by dead and grimly grotesque figures lying or leaning, evidently killed instantly by fumes of gas. The number of Austrians who thus perished is several hundreds. Thursday morning there was a five hour artillery preparation and by two o'clock in the afternoon three lines of Teuton trenches had been captured along a front of 20 miles. Three thousand prisoners, many of them Germans, have arrived at Lutsk.

GEN. BRUSSIOFF IS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Writing from a town in southern Russia George Mevs says in a despatch to the Daily Mirror: "In company with Stanley Washburn I recently motored to the headquarters of General Brussloff, who received us. He talked to us for nearly one hour. The fighting at Verdun, he said, filled him with admiration for the soldiers of France. For his own recent successes he gave all the credit to the Russian soldiers. Washburn asked the General if Warsaw would be retaken this year. He replied, 'Why not?' Brussloff has implicit faith in the Russian soldiers. Last year he retreated owing to the lack of ammunition, but is as confident of the ultimate result as he is now of Warsaw being retaken this year."

AMERICAN REPRISALS

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Commenting editorially on the proposed measures of reprisal to be directed by this country against the Entente Powers to-day's Tribune says: "We sincerely regret the course of Congress in adopting measures of reprisal directed at the Entente Powers. The Tribune regrets the action because it believes that American interests, American principals, and American ideals are being served by the nations who are fighting Germany, and it believes that a German defeat is as essential to the United States as to Europe, but having said this the Tribune cannot express any surprise at the action. In Washington it has been inevitable from the start, unless the British and French statesmen are sufficiently wise to avoid unnecessary dispute and forego unessential interests."

British Uphill Work in Late Offensive Over

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.—The British feel that their uphill work in this latest offensive is now over, with the exception of Ginchy. For over two months now their fight has been one to gain high ground over a broad commanding front. Guilleminot places them in possession of the last of the old second line trenches, and from the Somme to Thiepval the Germans have now been blasted out of their old positions.

S.S. Montreal Safely Docked

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The C. P. R. steamer "Montreal", in collision yesterday on the Thames, is now safely docked. The cargo is undamaged.

READY FOR BED



Dr. Denton's SLEEPING GARMENTS

For Children, Boys and Girls, To fit ages 2 to 7 years. Sizes 0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 & 7.

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