

RUSSIANS MAKE GREAT GAINS AGAINST AUSTRIA

Have Pushed Enemy Back From Stripa and Styr Rivers to Zlota Lipa River—Have Reached Potok on Road to Lemberg, and Have Taken 64,714 Prisoners.

London, June 10.—In the development of their big and startling offensive on the entire front between the Priepet marshes and the Rumanian frontier in Bukowina, Galicia and Volynia, the Russians have made further and important progress in which they have pushed back the enemy from the Stripa and Styr Rivers for an average of 15 miles and have reached the Zlota Lipa River at Potok, on the road to Lemberg. The occupation of Lutsch enables them to get a three days' start on a circling movement on Lemberg from the north along a good metalled road.

Despite a stubborn opposition which is being put up in some places by the enemy, the Russians, general headquarters officially claim, are proceeding with the offensive on the whole front. It is officially announced by the same source that the total number of prisoners taken up to yesterday is now 114,300 officers and 64,714 men, an addition of 185 officers and 13,714 men over the day before.

TOOK STYR BRIDGEHEAD.
The Austrians were driven out of Opolichnie and back on the Styr by one of the Russian divisions of young troops and these followed up their

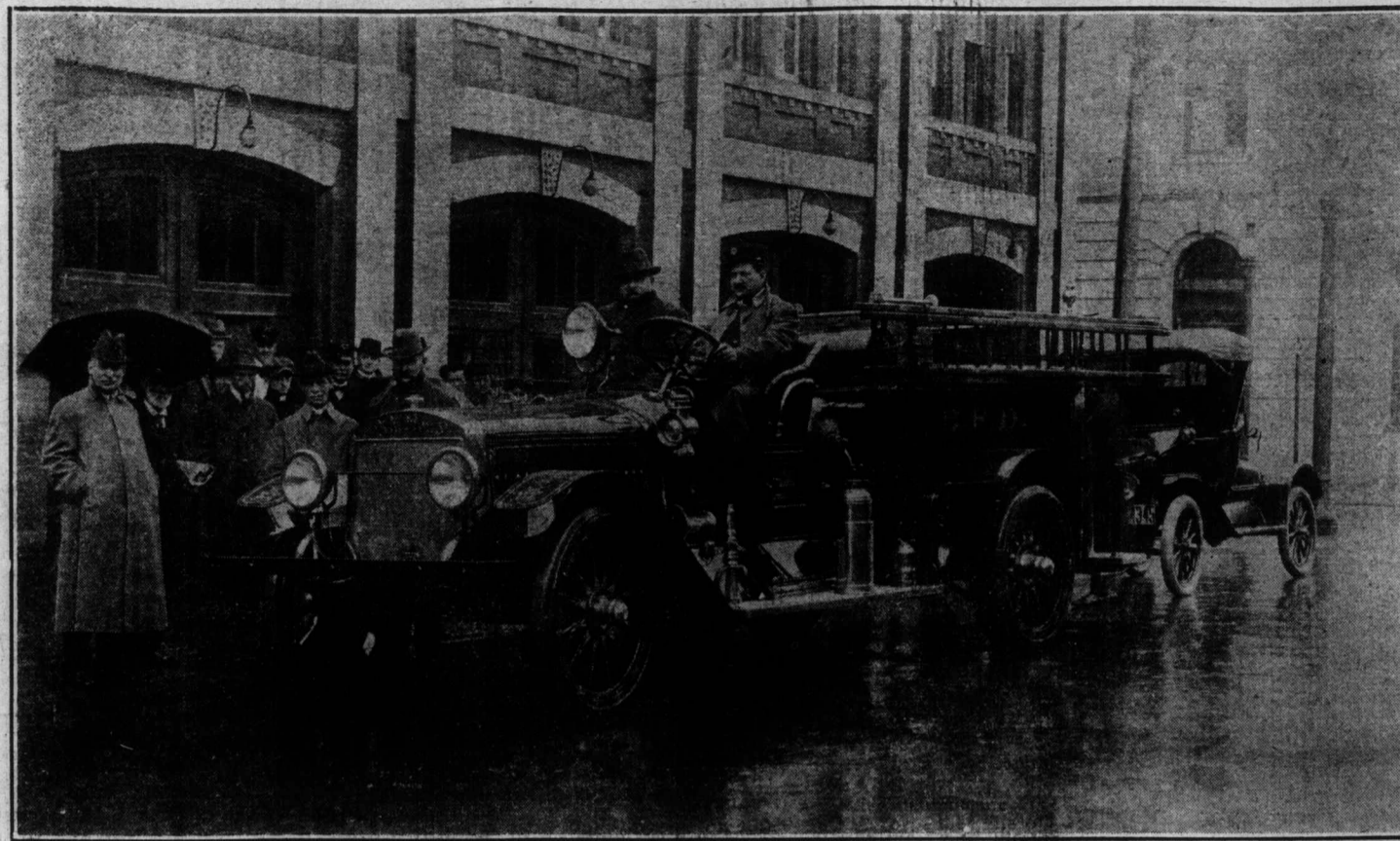
successes by an impetuous charge, which captured the bridge head near the Town of Rozischy. This division also took 2,500 German and Austrian prisoners, together with guns and rich booty.

The Russian headquarters pays a tribute to the Cossacks for their great services in leading the attack in many sectors. In some places they worked around behind the fortifications of the enemy and captured guns, asphyxiating gas cylinders and other booty.

ENEMY LINES CRUMPLED.
A Petrograd despatch says: Five days of furious offensive by the forces of Gen. Brusiloff has crumpled the enemy's lines from the Kovel-Sarny railway line to Bukowina, driving them back an average of 15 miles.

In the Lutsk sector the Russians appear to have completely broken thru, turning the left flank of the Austrian armies and the right flank of the German forces and capturing Lutsk, the centre of a number of radiating roads and railways. At several points the attacking Russians have crossed the Ikwa and Styr Rivers, and further south they are approaching the Stripa River.

NEW FIRE TRUCK JUST BEFORE ITS FIRST RUN



The above is a picture of the new motor truck for the fire department, taken just before it set out on a successful trial run Wednesday morning. Chief Lewis is sitting behind the wheel, and beside him is Ald. S. P. Piche, chairman of the fire and light committee, to whose efforts the purchase of the new truck is largely due.

In the picture can also be seen Lieut. Colonel Leonard, city clerk; Ald. Fred Harp and ex-Mayor Spence. The new truck was constructed in this city by the Waterloo Engine Works, and is a piece of work which does them immense credit. It is a combination hose and chemical truck, with a four cylinder, 70 horse power engine; is equipped with a chemical

tank, just to the rear of the driving seat, which is capable of holding 50 gallons. This truck is divided into two compartments of 35 and 15 gallons respectively, and is equipped in such a manner that one of these may be filled while the other is being used. The tank is so piped that if both compartments are empty, the city pressure may be sent through the hose

until the tank is filled once more. The truck carries some 1,400 feet of hose, and is calculated to weigh, with all equipment, between 7,000 and 8,000 pounds. It is fitted in front with a high power swivel switch light, which may be used at night, in order to distinguish the numbers on houses or to pick out the hydrants on the street corners.

POMMERN SUNK, BATTLE CRUISER, NOT BATTLESHIP

Battleship of That Name Submerged Last Summer.

By Special Wire to the Courier.
London, June 10.—The German warship Pommern, which was sunk in the battle off Jutland, was not the battleship of that name, but a recently completed battle cruiser, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting a sea captain who is a frequent visitor to German ports. The battleship which was completed in 1905, was torpedoed in the Baltic in July, 1915, according to the captain.

Admiralty officials here have expressed their belief to a representative of the Associated Press that the Pommern, which was sunk in the great naval battle was a new capital ship. They point out that the commander of a British submarine reported that he had torpedoed the old battleship Pommern in July, 1915, and this report, they claim, was confirmed by survivors of the battleship who were landed wearing her cap band.

The sinking of a German battleship in the Baltic by a British submarine was officially reported in the House of Commons on July 21, 1915. It was stated at the time that the ship was believed to have been the Pommern, but this was promptly denied by the German Government. Following the Jutland battle, the German admiralty issued a statement denying that the Pommern sunk was a new ship.

ENTERING UPON FOURTH DAY OF CONVENTION IN CHICAGO; NO CONCILIATION AS YET

Hughes, Root and Roosevelt Still Strong Names—All Sorts of Conferences Being Held, and All Sorts of Rumors Flying Around—If Hughes is Nominated, Roosevelt May Back Him.

Chicago, June 10.—A report that Republican delegates instructed for various of the favorite son candidates, will break to Justice Hughes when balloting begins to-day, was generally credited. The combination conferences continued practically all night without reaching any agreement. It was said the Illinois delegation instructed for Sherman would go over in a body.

Chicago June 10.—Delegates to the Republican and Progressive national conventions, weary and apprehensive this morning entered upon the fourth day of their deliberations with uncertainty of impending events written large over the doorways of the Coliseum and the Auditorium where the big gatherings are being held. The Progressives met at 10:30 o'clock and the Republicans half an hour later.

No one could say whether tonight would witness the nomination of dual presidential candidates or developments would result in consummating the campaign being made for harmony between the two conventions.

HUGHES, ROOT AND TEDDY.
Hughes, Root and Roosevelt were the names most often spoken as the delegates gathered for the ordeal confronting them. The tenseness of the situation which has been gathering force for days, was acute and showed on every face. Party leaders and many delegates who had retired for two or three hours sleep after a hard day and long night, were out early this morning eager for any scrap of news that seemed to indicate the slightest shifting of the political winds. Many had not slept at all. From midnight until after dawn automobiles continued to speed rapidly from hotel to club and back to hotel as various conferences broke up and others were begun. Rumors of every conceivable kind were heard.

WHAT WILL HAPPEN?
In these last hours veterans of many national conventions found themselves powerless in their efforts to swing the speedy situation one way or another. Men who in days past have been powerful in party councils seemed to count for little in the progress of immediate events.

"What will happen to-day?" was the question heard everywhere.

"Hughes will be nominated by the Republican convention on the first ballot to-day and Roosevelt will be nominated by the Progressives," said one.

ALL SORTS OF ANSWERS.
"Root will be nominated by the Republican convention with the approval of Roosevelt," said a second.

"Roosevelt will be nominated by both conventions," said a third.

"It will be a dark horse," predicted a fourth.

A majority, however, seemed to feel confident that the conventions would conclude their work by tonight. Some few declare that there would result a deadlock in the balloting that would carry the Republican convention over into next week.

PEACE CONFERENCE
A peculiar fact in connection with the fight over the head of the Republican ticket is, that up to this morning the question of a vice-presidential candidate has been practically given no consideration in the many conferences. The peace conferees from the two conventions, who held their second meeting late last night and early this morning at the Chicago Club, met again at 9 o'clock this morning in a "last hope" session, regarding which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, said:

"We will come to some agreement before we go into the conventions to-day."

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah declared his belief that Hughes would be nominated, regardless of any eventualities.

ROOSEVELT POWERFUL
However, if Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay will say the word, he can still have a tremendous effect upon the situation, and not a few are hopefully awaiting a pronouncement from Sagamore Hill. Numbered among these are the various managers for the "favorite son" candidates, who have joined forces and who control a majority on the floor of the convention. They were strong enough last night to force an adjournment of the convention against the efforts of the Hughes men to keep it in session.

HUGHES EVERYTHING.
Justice Hughes with the 328½ votes which he received in the second ballot last night, started the day as the strongest probability. His opponents maintained that the adjournment of the convention at the conclusion of the second ballot, spells defeat for the former New Yorker, but the Hughes supporters insisted that they already had taken a great advantage which last night's adjournment cannot affect in any degree. In addition, the Hughes' managers say that no matter what Col. Roosevelt says now, the Colonel will get behind Hughes, once the latter is nominated.

Still a Mystery as to How Hampshire Sank

Torpedo Theory is Not Considered Tenable, But Opinion Differs as to Whether Cruiser Hit a Reef or Was Destroyed by an Internal Explosion.

New York, June 10.—A special cable to The World from Aberdeen, Scotland, says:

With the survivors here now of the lost Cruiser Hampshire, on which Lord Kitchener and all his staff went down, expert opinion is as much in the dark as ever as to the cause of the warship's sinking. Opinions differ as to whether the Hampshire struck a reef, or was destroyed by an internal explosion, whether of her boilers or magazines.

The torpedo theory is now entirely discredited, according to the general view in navy circles, although officers are reticent in discussing the matter. Investigation to establish the possibility of a reef being responsible may soon begin, if it is not already under way. The survivors offer little hope of further rescues.

Earl Kitchener Looked For Early Close of War

A Few Days Before He Left England He Gave It as His Opinion That His Original Estimate of Three Years Was Excessive.

London, June 10.—A special cable to the World from London says:

Lord Kitchener looked for an early close of the war, according to A. G. Gardiner. In an article published by the Daily News, he says: "I am told on good authority that a few days before the end which came upon him so swiftly and silently, Lord Kitchener said he had revised his estimate of the duration of the war. He had calculated that it would last three years. He now thought that estimate excessive, and looked for an earlier close."

"The enormous impetus of events during the past few days gives force to the prediction. There is on all sides a feeling of the imminence of final things."

GREECE CANNOT STAND BLOCKADE

Food For Only Ten Days Throughout the Country.

London, June 10.—(New York San cable).—Following the announcement of the blockade of Greek ports by the allies, the Greek consul-general here stated that there is food for only ten days in Greece. He said he is unable to understand the blockade, as precautions have prevented goods from reaching the enemy through Greece for some time.

Twelve Greek ships have been held up in Great Britain and seventeen in France.

The decree signed by King Constantine disbanding the twelve senior military classes, about 150,000 men will be submitted to parliament, it is said, before taking effect. Throughout Greece the decision to disband part of the army, which has been mobilized since last October, is joyously received. It is thought in Athens that the demobilization of the army will mean the downfall of the Skoufoudos Government.

Transport Torpedoed

Italian Boat Filled With Soldiers is Lost, With Many Lives.

Rome, June 9.—Via Paris, June 10.—The Italian transport Principe Umberto has been torpedoed and sunk in the lower Adriatic with a loss of a large number of soldiers, according to an official statement issued by the admiralty.

The steamer accompanied by two other transports conveying troops, war materials and escorted by destroyers, was attacked by two Austrian submarines. The Principe Umberto sank a few moments after being struck and although prompt help was rendered by the other ships, it is believed half the troops on board have perished. The exact loss has not yet been established.

Sunk by Mine

Norwegian Steamer Victim, But Crew of Thirty-two Was Saved.

London, June 10.—10:38 a.m.—A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam says that a traveler has brought to port thirty-two sailors, the crew of the Norwegian steamer Erkendal, which was sunk by a mine.

A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen says the Sedish Bark Heidi has been sunk by a mine. The crew was saved. Neither the Erkendal nor the Heidi appear in available maritime registers.

Indians of Six Nations Regret Kitchener's Death

In Council Assembled Send His Majesty the King an Expression of Their Profound Sorrow by the Report of the Loss of Britain's Great War Chief.

Six Nations Council Chamber.
To His Most Excellent Majesty, George V., King and Emperor:
May it please Your Imperial Majesty: We the Chiefs of the Six Nations in Council assembled, having heard with the most profound regret and sorrow of the very dark cloud of calamity that has been overcast through Your Majesty's Dominions by the shocking report that Your Majesty's Great and Trusted War Chief, Earl Kitchener, had become one of the many victims of this most cruel war the world has ever known.

The Chiefs, however, are comforted by the knowledge that "The Great Spirit moves in a mysterious way His unlooked-for wonders to perform," that He makes no mistakes, and that He will yet over-rule this lamentable event for the ultimate success of Your Majesty's righteous cause; somehow it may be that He has just the man for the hour; they know not, but He know.

The Chiefs of the Six Nations condole with their Great War Chief Onondyio in this dark hour of the Empire's bereavement and beg to remain,

Your Majesty's Loyal Allies,
CHIEF ABRAM LEWIS, Mohawk.
CHIEF PETER ISAAC, Seneca.
DAVID JOHN, Onondaga.
DAVID JAMIESON, Cayuga.
PETER CLAUSE, Oneida.
RICHARD HILL, Tuscarora.



LIEUT. R. E. WATTS
Only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watts, 84 William St., an officer in the 8th Battalion, who died yesterday in the military hospital in Toronto from scarlet fever.

Mail Closings by New Time

follows. The time named is city time.

9.15 a.m., west and north, etc.
10 a.m., Toronto, Hamilton, East, etc.

10.30 a.m., B. & C. east and west.
11 a.m., Brantford and Tillsonburg.
11 a.m., Rural Routes.

2.15 p.m., Toronto, Hamilton, etc.
2.45 p.m., North, Paris and Harrisburg.

4.45 p.m., East, Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls, etc.

4.45 p.m., Waterloo, etc.
5.30 p.m., Tillsonburg, etc.
5.30 p.m., B. & C. East, Hamilton, North-west Lower Province.

5.30 p.m., Ottawa, Jerseyville, etc.
7 p.m., B. & C. West and G.T.R. West; Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal.

3.00 a.m., West, London, etc.
5.30 a.m., Niagara Falls, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, etc.

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