

ALLIES GAINING INCH BY INCH IN BATTLE ON YSER

Advance at Bixchoote in Face of Furious Resistance. Canadians Rushed to Battle Line.

French Claim Successful Stands All Along Line, But Berlin Reports Further Ground Won.

A gain by the Allies of about five-eighths of a mile east of Bixchoote, Belgium, is announced in the official communique issued this afternoon by the French War Office.

The French maintain that all German assaults have been thrown back, but, on the other hand, Berlin again claims the capture of St. Eloi and reports that the German forces have crossed Yser River near that point.

The Canadian contingent, which landed in England several weeks ago, has been rushed to the battle front in Belgium, according to dispatches from Paris, and is now engaged in the desperate fighting in the neighborhood of Ypres.

The recapture of Dixmude by the Allies, reported from London, has not been confirmed in official dispatches reaching Paris from the battle line.

On the right wing the French are making another desperate effort to retake I. Mihiel, moving on the German position at that point from three sides.

The French army now under arms is said to consist of 6,000,000 trained men, but only half of these have been under fire. Reckoning in the British and Belgians, the Allies have 3,600,000 on the battle front, opposed to 2,500,000 Germans.

Berlin reports that the German General Staff is well satisfied with the progress of the campaign in Belgium. The Belgian contingent of the allied forces has been virtually destroyed, Berlin hears.

Russia is invaded by the Turks, says a Constantinople official statement. A movement is directed against Batum, Russian Black Sea port. Kurdaghin barracks were seized. The Turks report Russians retreating from Armenia after losses of 8500 in a two days' battle.

Austria admits the successful continuance of the Russian column advancing through northern Galicia to Cracow. The War Office reports that the Austrian evacuation of central and northern Galicia is proceeding as planned and that the advancing Russians have entered Tarnow, Jaslo and Kosmo, important centres of communication within 40 miles of Cracow.

In the Stry Valley, at the foothills of the Carpathians, the Austrians have repulsed the enemy in several engagements. Uneasiness is felt in Berlin at the Russian movement against Silesia, but denial is made of the report that the Czar captured Pleschen several days ago and is now moving on the fortress of Posen. Repulse of Russian cavalry at Polo and near Kalisz is said to have blocked effectually all danger of a Silesian invasion.

From Petrograd announcement is made of a severe defeat inflicted on the Germans at Kalisz, of control of important railroad lines in East Prussia and of approach to Cracow within a few miles of the south Poland column, which has taken Tarnow and their strategic centres.

Reports that the new British dreadnought Audacious, built last year, had struck a mine off the Irish coast (Lough Swilly). It was said the Olympic had towed the Audacious into harbor, where it was being repaired.

German warships, the Leipzig and Dresden, coasting at Valparaiso, left search of British ships in the Pacific. The two declared they had not been engaged in the battle of November 1, off Chili. They bore no battle scars.

The Karlsruhe, German raider in the South Atlantic, is reported trapped. To strengthen this, insurance companies in London have been greatly re-armed. It is stated also that two German submarines had been sunk in the North Sea.

THE WEATHER: For Philadelphia and vicinity—fair tonight; Sunday increasing cloudiness and warmer; light variable winds becoming westerly.

Mr. Wilson Will Go to Piping Rock With Friend Today. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—President Wilson came to New York today to spend a two-day vacation as the weekend guest of Colonel E. M. House, a personal friend.

The President arrived on a special car at 6:30 o'clock and was met at the Pennsylvania station by Colonel House, with whom he breakfasted. Later the President went to the Colonel's residence before going to Piping Rock, L. I., where he planned to spend the day.

PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK FOR QUIET WEEK END

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POWERFUL BRITISH DREADNOUGHT SUNK, STORY FROM PHOTO

Picture Shows Battleship Audacious Half Sunk Off Irish Coast—Hit by Mine. Olympic Rescued Crew, Says Report.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The British dreadnought Audacious, one of the newest and most powerful ships in the English navy, has been sunk off the coast of Ireland, presumably by a mine, if a photograph received today by the International News Service is authentic.

The photograph shows the Audacious half-submerged. The picture shows the Audacious half-submerged. The picture shows the Audacious half-submerged. The picture shows the Audacious half-submerged.

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TODAY'S GAME IN EUROPE.

WOMAN SEIZED BY DREADED ANTHRAX EXPIRES IN AGONY

Malady First Diagnosed as Foot and Mouth Ailment Proves to Be Much-feared Disease. Anthrax, a disease much dreaded, and one usually fatal, has again made its appearance in Philadelphia, and already has caused the death of a woman.

The victim of the malady is Miss Isabel Agnes McFadden, 33 years old, 1724 North 10th street. She was taken ill last Wednesday and died in agony last night.

According to Dr. Joseph Hoffman, 125 West Diamond street, Miss McFadden was the first anthrax victim he has treated in 30 years. He is unable to learn how she contracted the disease.

The young woman developed first symptoms on Wednesday when a small pimple appeared on her nose. Nothing serious was suspected until a day later when a second spot developed on her mouth and several others made their appearance on the side of her face, one in her eye.

Doctor Hoffman says Miss McFadden was in no wise associated with any occupation through which she was liable to contract anthrax. The disease has its genesis in a small bacillus usually found in the wool of sheep and the hide of horses and cattle.

Anthrax was described by Doctor Cairns as a malignant pustule, much like a carbuncle. It is a rare disease, he said. Since 1908 Philadelphia has averaged only from 6 to 10 cases a year.

GOLF AND STATESMANSHIP

In Monday's issue of the Evening Ledger will be printed a notable article based on the foregoing text, from the pen of E. W. TOWNSEND.

Mr. Townsend, who is a member of Congress from New Jersey, writes with authority and from intimate knowledge of the playtime and recreation customs of the notable figures in our national life in Washington. His articles are instructive as well as entertaining.

CHARITABLE ASKED TO HELP FUND FOR THANKSGIVING SHIP

In an endeavor to reach the many churchgoers in the centre of the city, the Belgian relief station in the basement of the Lincoln Building, where contributions are being received for the Thanksgiving ship, will be kept open tomorrow.

RELIEF STATION WILL REMAIN OPEN SUNDAY

Contributions are coming for the second ship just as fast as they came for the first. The committee announced today they felt confident that when the second ship weighs anchor she will be just as heavily freighted with food as the first.

The relief bureau will be kept open until 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Pen and Pencil Club will donate a part of the receipts taken in at its "A Night in Bohemia" performance, to be held on the evening of December 10 at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Moving picture theatres and playhouses in various parts of the city sent word today they intended to turn over a half of their receipts toward the fund.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP PERMEATES EVERY SESSION OF MAYORS

Regulation Theory for Utilities Has Been in the Main Neglected—Mayor Baker Presiding Today.

The people of Toronto have made up their minds to have all those services which are natural monopolies owned by and operated for the benefit of the public.

FRANCHISES THE NATURAL RIGHT OF RATE PAYERS

The trend of American municipalities toward public ownership and operation of the utilities plants is remarkably demonstrated in the conference of Mayors, city officials, students of municipal economics and corporation officers now in session in Philadelphia.

The dominant note in the declarations of virtually every city official speaking before the convention is emphatic demand for public ownership and operation of the utilities. Continuance of private ownership under State regulation is the policy almost universally advocated by the representatives of the corporations.

Although, one less radical group of officials from Pennsylvania cities are advocating municipal regulation, home rule for public utility plants, instead of the present State commission control, that activity is regarded as only a step toward ultimate municipal ownership and adapted to meet present conditions in Pennsylvania.

U. S. TROLLEY SYSTEMS HIT. Frederick C. Howe, Commissioner of Immigration of New York, drew a parallel today between the publicly owned street railway systems of Great Britain and the privately owned American systems that was decidedly disadvantageous to the corporations in the United States.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Table with 5 columns: Team, 1 P., 2 P., 3 P., 4 P., Final. Rows include PENN (0-0), DARTMOUTH (0-0), PRINCETON (0-0), YALE (6-0).

YALE SCORES 1ST TOUCHDOWN AT PRINCETON

Sun Shines on New Stadium From Cloudless Sky as Thousands Yell for Orange and Black. In the first period Yale made a touchdown.

Although Princeton men feel that the chances of the Orange and Black team are slight, that could never be detected in the cheers and songs of encouragement bursting on the air. The famous locomotive yell rings vigorously and in it a note of challenge is sent forth.

Princeton smarts under the defeat administered last week by Harvard. Her supporters know that their fond hopes for a championship team were shattered. Yale out-dressed strong, dashed from the dugout at 1:15.

They were prevented from beginning immediate practice by the parade of the Princeton students across the field. It required minutes for the procession to pass. Then the Blue players threw around forward passes galore and attempted drop kicks and punts.

The stands in the \$300,000 stadium were full. Every seat was filled, when the referee's whistle sent the gladiators into action. A panoramic view of the stadium showed a forest of pennants and streamers. The thousands of pretty girls in their wonderful and multicolored garments defied description by even the best describers.

The Bull-dog eleven loomed up as giants alongside the Tigers. Yale out-weighed Princeton a trifle more than 100 pounds to a man—a bulky "edge," but one which did not seem to disturb Princeton. Princeton, 'twas said, planned to play the game almost exclusively in an exhibition of the new style game, against which it was figured, the bulk of Yale would be at a disadvantage.

A mighty roar swept through the stadium as Captain Ballin led the Tigers on the field. Princeton won the toss and Ballin chose to defend the north goal. Princeton received the kick-off. Conroy's toe sent the plunkin to Trenkman on Princeton's 35-yard line, where Betts brought him down.

Driggs punted to Yale's 34-yard line on the second down. Legore's punt rolled to Princeton's 32-yard line, where Ames fell on the ball. Driggs punted immediately to Legore, who signaled for a fair catch. A Princeton forward crashed into him and the Tiger was penalized as Yale's ball on Princeton's 43-yard line.

BEST CROWD OF SEASON GREET'S GREEN AT PENN

Through of 15,000 Turns Out to See Red and Blue Make Effort to "Come Back" Strong. FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—A glorious day was the gift of the weather man for the annual game between Pennsylvania and Dartmouth this afternoon.

Some 15,000 football fans swarmed into the big amphitheatre to see the Quakers in their effort to demonstrate that they are a real "come-back" team. It was the best attendance of the year, and every Penn rooster, in spite of the team's reverses, seemed to feel the eleven would rid itself of its misfortunes.

It was one supreme effort which Dartmouth determined to make to keep their eleven in the first rank. Beaten by Princeton, this game with Pennsylvania was their second big contest of a championship nature. Last year they triumphed over the Red and Blue by the score of 34 to 21.

The team which Coach Cavanaugh brought down with him this year was stronger than the one that visited Franklin Field a year ago, and the Dartmouth men were confident of victory. For the Penn men, they were hopeful and determined. They knew their record did not justify any optimism, but they were filled with the spirit of do or die.

The enthusiasm of the crowd increased when the Penn band, 50 strong, wearing brand new uniforms trimmed with gold, marched through the arena out on the gridiron. They circled the field and then marched back, passing beneath the goal post at each end of the field. After having done this to give their team good luck, they performed some evolutions at the east end of the gridiron, which drew forth cheers from Penn students.

They received a tumultuous welcome as they marched to their seats in front of the Penn undergraduate delegation. MINING OF NORTH SEA STIRS STATE DEPARTMENT. U. S. Asks What Closed That Body of Water to Neutrals.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The State Department, through Ambassador Paasik, is endeavoring to ascertain the exact situation in regard to the mining of the North Sea, which has resulted, practically, in closing that body of water to neutral trade. Until a more definite understanding of the facts is obtained the United States Government does not feel in a position to act on the suggestion made by other neutral Governments, notably Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway, that a protest be made to the British Government.

The difficulty lies in the fact that the information which has so far reached the State Department does not make it clear whether the mines in the North Sea are German or British mines. The only announcements on the subject have come from Great Britain and these have, in some cases, declared the Germans were responsible for the mine menace and in other cases have not indicated whether or not British mines were also being laid in these waters.

CRACOW REPORTED TAKEN

Russian Embassy at Rome Hears Galician City Has Fallen. LONDON, Nov. 14.—According to a news agency dispatch from Rome, the Russian Embassy there has received a message stating that Cracow has been captured.

SHOT 200-POUND STAG

Philadelphia Hunter Gets "Old Duke," Prize of South Mountain. CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 14.—Andrew G. Steffen, 4601 Woodland avenue, West Philadelphia, left here for home this morning with the carcass of "Old Duke," the largest stag shot on South Mountain this season. It weighed 230 pounds and had eight pronged antlers.

Mr. Steffen got a head on "Duke" at 11 a. m. but a faulty cartridge hung fire. He threw his rifle away and at 3 p. m. with another brought down his buck near Castleton. JERSEY FORESTS ABLAZE. Fires Believed to Have Been Started by Hunters. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 14.—Scores of men are engaged in fighting forest fires near the suburban town of Little Falls, Atlantic, Pompton Lakes, Haskell and Butler.

The same threaten to communicate in the Du Pont Powder Works at Haskell. It is believed the fires were started by hunters.

Leo Frank Again Loses in Court. ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—The Georgia Supreme Court this afternoon decided against Leo M. Frank on the appeal of the demand for the setting aside of the verdict convicting Frank of the murder of Mary Phagan.