

# WICKED DRIVE FOR WARSAW

## Germans Renew Attack With Tremendous Fury

### FEW TRENCHES ARE CAPTURED

Petrograd Reports That Enemy Is a Heavy Loser — Russians Claim to Have Nearly 600,000 Austro-German Prisoners — German Offensive Becoming Vigorous in Western Theater of War, French Report Says.

Petrograd, Feb. 2.—Renewal of a fierce offensive by the Germans in the region of Sochaczow and Borjow on the road to Warsaw is admitted in an official statement issued here. The German attack, the statement says, was exceedingly violent.

The fighting reached its fiercest along the whole line last Saturday and is now continuing in the same pitch. The Russians admit that part of the assault on the Russian line, particularly in the highly important territory in the region of Sochaczow and Borjow, on the road to Warsaw, has been successful and that the Germans drove them back to the second line of trenches, but the Russians deprecate the value of anything like gains made by their enemy.

On the other hand, the Russians claim gains on the lower Vistula and say that they were able to repulse attacks of the fiercest nature at other points.

Military readers of the communication of the war office say that they believe the Germans feel that they have made time long enough and that if Warsaw is to be won they must drive on with all their power, regardless of the cost.

The fighting was so intense that at one point in the trench line near Borjow 6,000 Germans were killed in one mile.

Headquarters issued another statement, which is as follows:

German officers are deceiving their men when they affirm that the Russians are being defeated in Poland and Galicia. On the contrary, the Austrians are fleeing. The mountain passes are held by the Russians. Russian cavalry has penetrated the Hungarian plains and is now approaching Budapest.

The number of prisoners of war in Russian hands now is: Germans—Officers, 1,476; men, 173,824. Austrians—Officers, 3,621; men, 410,257.

#### Little Doing in West.

London, Feb. 2.—The French statement of the war in the western theater reports cannonading at various points in the line but few attacks. The British were repulsed at Guinchy, the heaviest attack of the day. The French say that the vigor of the German attacks is increasing.

Berlin says that there "is nothing important to report."

#### Army Ready to Invade Serbia.

Paris, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Nish, Serbia, to the Balkan News agency, says:

"Confirmation has been received of the report that it is the intention of a great Austro-German army, under command of Archduke Eugene of Austria, to attempt a third invasion of Serbian territory. These troops have been actually concentrated along a line extending from Tekia to Shifka on the Danube river. Shifka is the junction point of the Hungarian, Rumanian and Serbian frontiers. The attack has been delayed by the rising of the Danube and the Save.

"The Serbian general staff is fully confident that the issue will be favorable to Serbian arms, as the troops both morally and physically are declared to be in excellent condition."

#### TO SEIZE FOODSTUFFS

Wilhelmina's Cargo Found For Germany Will Be Taken by England.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The state department has been officially informed by Ambassador Page that Great Britain will seize the cargo of the steamship Wilhelmina, destined for Bremen, and all other American shipments to Germany as a result of the German government's assumption of control over food distribution.

Ambassador Page has been informed, however, that since the Wilhelmina sailed from New York with her cargo without knowledge of this German decree there will be no proceedings against the ship and that the owner of the vessel's cargo will be preserved from any loss. It is understood that the intention of the British government is to pay for the cargo what the consignees would have received if they had sold it in Hamburg as intended.

The state department has received from the German ambassador official assurance that under the terms of the decree regarding foodstuffs, importations of food from the United States will be exempted from its provisions and that the government will guarantee that cargoes of this character consigned to and intended for the civilian population of Germany will not be taken over by the government. The British communication, however, shows that his majesty's government does not accept this assurance as satisfactory.

### Austria's New Foreign Minister



BARON STEPHEN BURIAN.

### BREWERIES TO SUE STATE

Will Seek Reimbursement From West Virginia For Ruined Business.

Charleston, W. Va., Feb. 2.—The brewery interests of the state have employed counsel to file suit against the state of West Virginia for damages that will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars for the loss of their profits for a year as a result of prohibition putting them out of business. The brewery interests have abandoned their project to introduce a bill into the legislature to have the state reimburse them to the extent of \$300,000 for lost profits.

The suits will be based on the fact that the Yost prohibition law suit put the breweries out of business when the state authorized them in their charters to continue business. The breweries, it is said, continue to take back their kegs and cases of bottles carrying on that portion of their business that is not in violation of the Yost law, in order to make their case as strong as possible.

### WATER HIGH AT PITT. BUREAU

Rivers Go Three Feet Above Flood Stage—Business Interests Warned.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 2.—Close to twenty-five feet was the high water mark registered by the swollen rivers here this noon. This is three feet above flood stage.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad trains abandoned the Allegheny station because of the high water and all of lower Allegheny is under water.

The wharves presented a busy scene this morning. Towboats plied here and there, signaling in the fog that rose from the water, and making coal fleets ready to ride south on the crest of the flood.

The flood warning started great activity among the business houses near the river fronts. Employees were busy removing merchandise and other goods from basements as many of the downtown buildings adjacent to the rivers become filled with water through the sewers at twenty-two feet.

### PROTEST AGAINST FIGHT

El Paso Ministers Align Themselves Against Johnson-Willard Match.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 2.—El Paso ministers protested against the coming championship battle in Juarez between Jack Johnson and Jesse Willard, saying:

"We are surprised that vice should be so bold. Already the infamy of the thing rests upon the fair name of El Paso and the more so because one of the principals is training on this side of the river."

Willard went through some hard work at his training quarters today. His wind still seems far from perfect and he boxes a good deal with open mouth.

#### Looked For Gas Leak.

St. Clairville, O., Feb. 2.—Albert McVey, aged forty-seven, a storekeeper at Jerusalem, near here, was killed at his store, and his daughter, Ivy McVey, aged twelve, was badly burned and her brother injured as a result of a gas explosion. Ivy McVey went into the basement with a lighted lantern to look for a gas leak. The flame in the lantern ignited the gas and the store and dwelling was blown up. McVey was killed by falling timbers. The building was burned.

### WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

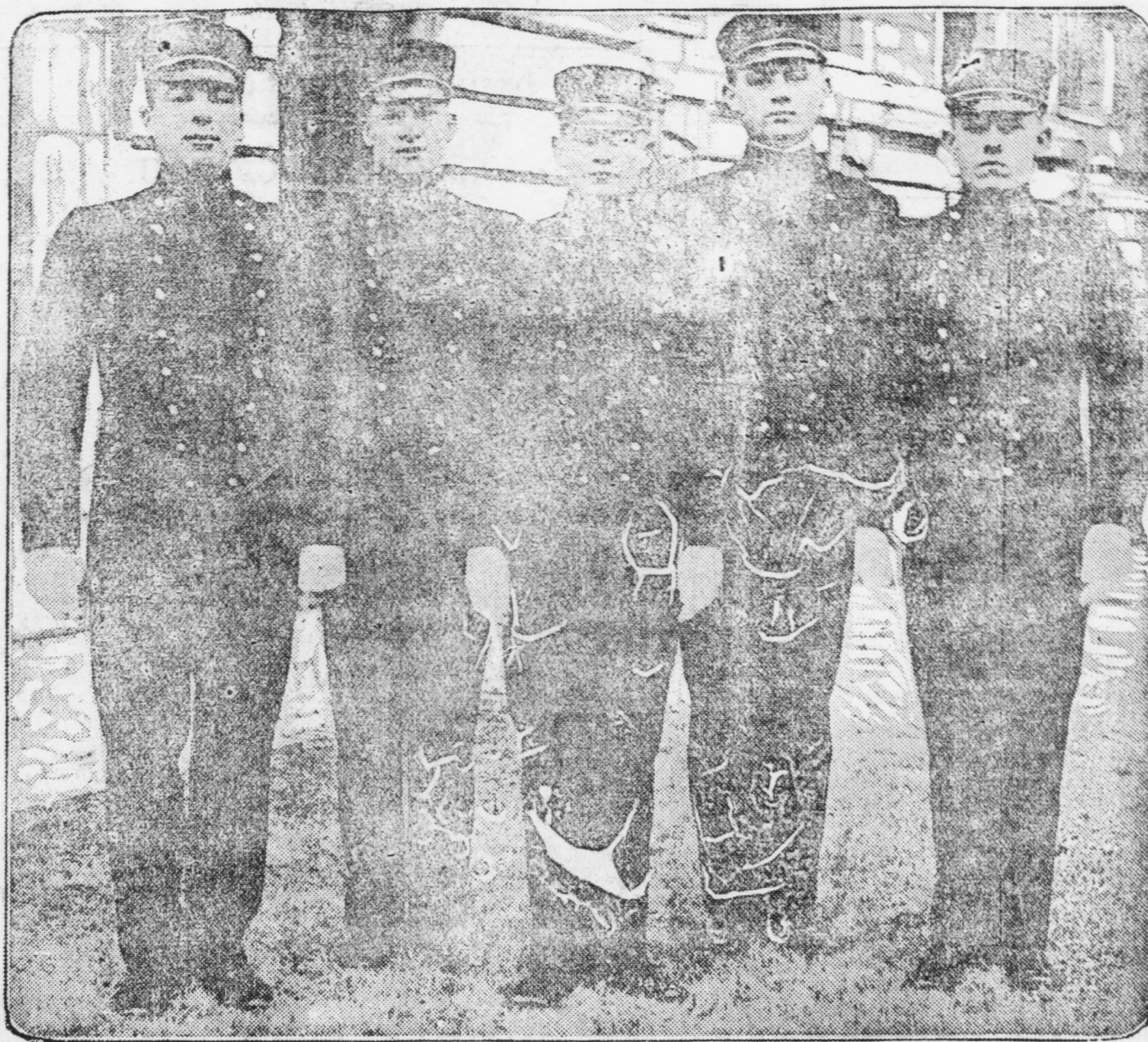
Observations at United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Pittsburgh.....	48	Rain
New York.....	35	Rain
Boston.....	30	Rain
Buffalo.....	18	Snow
Chicago.....	30	Cloudy
St. Louis.....	38	Cloudy
New Orleans..	54	Clear
Washington...	42	Rain
Philadelphia...	42	Rain

#### The Weather.

Rain or snow tonight and probably Wednesday.

## ANNAPOLIS CADETS FROM THE RANKS.



Under the new law the secretary of the navy can appoint fifteen men from the ranks of the navy each year to the Annapolis Naval academy. Here are five of the men who have been named. From left to right they are John W. Rowe, Horace S. Corbett, William W. Warlick, Harold H. Hungate and William Burk.

### War News Oddities

So many German civilians are buying "bullet proof" breastplates an official warning has been sent out that when hit the armor causes worse wounds than the bullet.

A moratorium on dueling has been declared in France, because it is held a Frenchman must not kill one of his countrymen during the war. A number of duels have been postponed until peace has been declared.

Ralph Soubrin of New York, automobile expert and former chauffeur for Richard Croker, who is on the firing line for French as an aviator, has charge of a thrashing machine temporarily in an effort to save some of the harvest.

A Swiss mother sent her four sons to war. Two were sent by her first husband, an Austrian, and went with the Germans. The other two, by her second husband, a Frenchman, joined the French. They were against each other in their first battle, and all were killed.

A method of curing fatigue, suggested by a Paris doctor, is being tried in the trenches. The soldier takes off his boots, lies down with his head on his sack, sticks his legs straight up and supports them against a tree, the side of a trench or the back of a comrade and then wiggles his toes.

#### It Changed His Mind.

A switching engine prevented a Chicago man from committing suicide the other day. With a rope around his neck and fastened to the rails of the Rock Island railroad he was crawling between the ties, prepared to jump from a viaduct, when a switching engine came along and cut the rope. As he had lost his chance of hanging himself, he thought better of his project.

#### Good Advice.

"What would you say," said the prophet of woe, "if I were to tell you that in a very short space of time all the rivers in this country would dry up?" "I would say," replied the patient man, "go and do thou likewise."—Stray Stories.

## BELGIANS BUILDING WINTER QUARTERS.



Photo by American Press Association.

The good spirits of the soldiers are shown by one of them performing acrobatic feats on the ladder for the amusement of his comrades.

## ZEPPELIN BOMBS FALL ON ENGLAND

### Eyewitness Vividly Describes Visitation of Air Craft

### CHILD HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Deadly Missile Bursts Where Little One Had Been Lying and Wrecks Room—Citizens in Panic as Exploding Bombs Tear Great Holes in Street—Just Miss Royal Palace.

The German Zeppelin raid on the county of Norfolk, on the east coast of England, was not Yarmouth's first experience of war's terrors, nor England's first taste of an aerial attack. Several weeks ago a German fleet from Helgoland on the mouth of the Elbe made a rapid dash to the English coast and approached to within a few miles of Yarmouth. It was driven off by a British fleet, but managed to sink a submarine and damage the scout cruiser Halcyon in escaping. The previous aerial raid was a minor affair, a quick dash made by an aeroplane over Dover and the dropping of a bomb or two that did little damage.

Sandringham, the seat of Sandringham hall, long the country seat of Edward VII, and acquired by the late king in 1861, when he was the Prince of Wales, lies northwest of Yarmouth, from which it is fifty-two miles distant. If the raid at this point was made by the same vessel or fleet which bombarded Yarmouth the Germans must have steered a course over a considerable stretch of that land which extends in the shape of a camel's hump into the North sea. It was about 8:30 p. m. when residents of Sandringham and Sandringham experienced the same excitement and alarm as had stirred Yarmouth. A correspondent of the Daily Mail interviewed a resident of Sandringham, who was not too clear about details, but had a very lively recollection of some features of the visitation.

#### Sees Outline of Airship.

"It was certainly about 8:30 o'clock," said this man "when the Zeppelins came to Sandringham. I say Zeppelins because I am practically certain there were two air craft over this town. The one I saw was flying at a great height, it was about 3,000 feet. I could just make out a dim cigar shaped body. It was very dark, but the outline of the airship was unmistakable.

"It carried searchlights which threw a weird light upon the countryside. It was feeling its way along, hunting for our town as a dog picks up a scent. Suddenly there was a crash and explosion as bombs began to drop. At least four fell in this town. One went through a house. Another dropped upon waste ground. One did not explode, and I don't know what became of the other.

"In the house where one exploded a child had a miraculous escape. It had been put to bed, but had grown restless, so its parents took it out of bed and kept it with them in the lower part of the house. A few minutes after it had been removed from the nursery room the bomb burst right where the child had been lying and wrecked the room.

#### Tear Great Holes in Streets.

"There was tremendous excitement in the town and something of a panic for a time. Crowds poured into the streets. Few persons were injured, I believe, and the damage was not great. One or two of the bombs tore great holes in the streets. These craters were so hot that their edges could not be touched for three-quarters of an hour after the explosions. One house caught fire—the bombs seemed to splash fire in all directions the instant they exploded—but the fire did not spread. The Zeppelin I saw disappeared in the direction of Cromer, where six bombs were dropped without causing much damage so far as I have been able to ascertain."

At Sandringham, a short distance from Sheringham, an attempt was made undoubtedly to wreck Sandringham Hall and to destroy any of the Lithium.

Pure lithium, which is the lightest metal known, has at present no practical use.

### The Submarine

hid in a deep sea cave I lie  
Mid the drift of the silent years,  
And I laugh at the pride of human power  
And the sorrow of human tears—

For I know I hold in my heart of fire  
A strength so cruel and vast  
I can blight the earth and air and sky  
Like flame from the furnace blast.

When I slip along through peaceful seas  
And peer with my Cyclops eye,  
No stately ship that ever was built,  
Though never so fast she fly

Can race with me: I strike in the dark  
Below her water line;  
I am ruthless, cold as the sword fin shark,  
Like my brother, the floating mine.

Drenched with the salt sea brine I bide  
The menace of the sea;  
A grim, gray wolf, my fangs I hide,  
And man is afraid of me!  
—S. H. Whitman in Kansas City Times.

FARM PRODUCTS OF 1914 ARE WORTH TEN BILLION