

BIG BRITISH BATTLESHIP AT BOTTOM

Rumor Audacious Met With Disaster Is Confirmed in Advices to Associated Press

ALMOST WHOLE CREW RESCUED

Modern Battleship of English Fleet, Third in Tonnage and Armament of His Majesty's Warships, Meets Fate Off North Ireland Coast

New York, Nov. 14.—Rumors of disaster to the British superdreadnaught Audacious, which have persisted ever since the White Star liner Olympic, diverted from her course, arrived at Lough Swilly on October 29, are confirmed in mail advices received to-day by the Associated Press from a point in Ireland.

After a career of less than two years, the Audacious, of the King George V class—third in tonnage and armament of His Majesty's warships—lies at the bottom of the ocean off the north coast of Ireland. She was hit by a torpedo or disabled by a mine just before 9 o'clock on the morning of October 27. With the possible exception of one or two men the whole crew of 800 was rescued by small boats from the Olympic. The rescue was made in a rough sea through brilliant and daring seamanship on the part of the White Star crew.

Olympic Hears Cry for Assistance

The battleship's cry for assistance was caught by the wireless operator of the Olympic which was only about three miles distant. The steamer rushed forward at full speed while her crew made ready for their work. Volunteers were called for and double the number necessary to man the life boats responded. The crippled battleship was reached a few minutes after 9 o'clock and before noon all but 100 of her men had been transferred.

By that time the battleship had a decided list at the stern where just below the water line she had received her wound. Two of her engines were

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RUSSIAN'S SLAUGHTERED AS TURKS ENTER CAUCASIA

London, Nov. 14, 9:55 A. M.—The Turks, in an official communication given out at chief headquarters at Constantinople, under date of November 13, claim to have invaded the Russian territory of Caucasia. The Turkish official communication, contained in an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, says:

"Last night our troops, after a surprise attack, occupied all the Russian block houses on the border of the village of Trebozand, penetrated for three hours into Russian territory in the direction of Batum and occupied the Russian barracks of Kurdaghan.

"In the battle of Koprucki (thirty miles east of Erzerum), on the eleventh and twelfth, the Russians were defeated, losing 4,000 dead, 4,000 wounded and 500 prisoners. Our troops captured 50,000 rifles and very much ammunition.

"The Russians retired in bad condition in the direction of Kurch. The steepness of the ground, together with fog and snow, handicapped our outflanking movement and consequently the Russians could not be completely cut off. The pursuit continues."

FINAL DEFEAT OF RUSSIANS BY TURKS ON CAUCASIAN BORDER

Berlin, Nov. 14, (By Wireless).—An official Turkish communication received in Berlin and given out to the press describes the final defeat of a Russian force, consisting of an entire army corps, on the Caucasian border.

This engagement occurred November 12. The Turkish reports say that the forces of the enemy were so shattered that they were unable to offer any further resistance.

COUNT BONI AND SAGAN, ANNA GOULD'S HUSBANDS, AT FRONT

Paris, Nov. 13, 11:55 P. M.—Among the prominent persons serving on the front are Count Boni de Castellane, who is acting as an interpreter and his brother, Count Jan Castellane, who is a lieutenant aviator. Prince Sagan and Prince Murat are attached to the motor transport service.

About twenty deputies are with their regiments on the firing line. Two deputies, Pierre Gougou and Paul Proust, have been killed in action and one Senator, Emil Raymond, has met a similar fate.

KALBFUS TO TAKE FLEET TO PANAMA

As Chief Navigator He Will Guide War Vessels Through at Opening of Canal

BRINSER IS THE CHIEF ENGINEER

To Two Harrisburg Navy Officers Has Been Assigned the Task of Doing the Practical Work of Running Battleships Through the Big Ditch

When the great fleet of United States battleships moves through the Panama canal in January on the occasion of the formal opening and dedica-



LIEUT. COMMANDER KALBFUS

Will Be Chief Navigator of Fleet at Opening of Panama Canal

tion of the "Goethel ditch," which separates North and South America, Harrisburg will be represented on Admiral Fletcher's flagship, the Wyoming.



LIEUT. COMMANDER BRINSER

Harrisburger, Chief Engineer of Fleet, in Panama Trip

by two young naval officers who have won distinction in navy circles in a comparatively short time. Lieutenant Commander Ned C. Kalbfus, son of Dr.

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LATE WAR NEWS SUMMARY

Seldom since the beginning of the war have the reports from the various scenes of action been so contradictory as was the case to-day. In Belgium, in France, to the east in Galicia, and Russian Poland and in the Caucasian regions fighting is progressing with varying degrees of intensity, but there was little in the way of authenticated news to indicate noteworthy changes in the fortunes of any of the contending nations.

"Summons of the sinking of the British superdreadnaught Audacious more than a fortnight ago were confirmed by mail advices.

The French War Office, in to-day's official statement, again asserted that minor successes had been won in Belgium, but in the main the great battle for possession of the northern seacoast of France apparently is proceeding on about the same lines as heretofore.

Near Nieuport, on the North sea, in the region of Ypres, and between La Bassee and Arras, close to the border, successes by the allies are reported, either in the way of repulsing German attacks or making slow advances.

German military authorities made no modification of their previous assertions that their forces were slowly pushing onward at various points in Belgium. Unofficial advices from Berlin showed that the German people were increasingly optimistic on account of the latest reports from the front.

A military critic at Berlin draws from the capture of French prisoners near Nieuport the conclusion that the successive shocks of battle have almost cut

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COUPLES UNITED AT TABERNACLE

Men Who Managed Local Campaign Are Also Among the Trail Hitters

BOYS AND GIRLS JOIN IN CRYING

Hundreds Crowding in Front of Building Weep and Pray for Loved Ones as Pastors Raise Their Voices in Loud Petition

Husbands and wives, mothers and daughters, friends and neighbors wept in each other's arms at the front of the tabernacle last night, when nearly two hundred hit the saw dust trail. After all had been seated in the front benches, Evangelist Stough strode among them, shaking hands and exacting promises. He asked each to rise, one at a time, and make a profession.

Among the first to rise were E. F. Weaver, secretary of the local Stough campaign committee, and E. E. Webster, chairman of the publicity committee of the campaign. Both men had taken an active part in the preliminary meetings addressing congregations in co-operating churches in all parts of the city and in surrounding towns. They occupied more pulpits than any of the other preliminary workers, and carried the greater part of the responsibility for the campaign in this city prior to the arrival of members of the Stough party. They both declared earnestly that they intended to start new lives, and the evangelist heartily thanked them, calling them by name.

"Some of you other members of the executive committee," shouted the evangelist, "ought to come down here and hit the trail too."

Husband and Wife Joined

One of the incidents of the evening attracted particular attention. An old woman arose from among the trail hitters with a young man, and told the evangelist that he was her son-in-law.

"Where's his wife?" asked Dr. Stough.

"Oh, my daughter," said the old

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MONEY FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Additional Contributions Received by Star-Independent for King Albert's Suffering People

Persons in this city and vicinity are responding to the call for Belgian relief funds now that contributing has been made easy by arrangements made by this newspaper to transmit the money to the proper source as soon as it is received. In addition to money already received the following contributions have been sent in:

Mrs. John Klinger, 1331 Thompson street, \$1; and E. E. B., \$2.

Others who wish to aid the cause which is now a nation-wide one, can do so by sending contributions to the office of this newspaper.

AUTO STRIKES FOUNTAIN

Commissioner Bowman Seeking Reckless Autoist

The fountain in the triangle at the junction of Berry and Mulberry streets was struck by an automobile at 5 o'clock last evening and knocked about six inches west. There was no other damage to the fountain but it is believed that the auto suffered the most.

That is not all. City Commissioner Bowman will institute a search for the autoist and make him pay for displacing the fountain if he is discovered.

The late Mayor Maurice C. Eby, who was president of the Dauphin County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, secured the fountain for Harrisburg from the National Humane Society. The accident did not hurt the water connections and it could be used to-day as usual.

PENROSE ACTS AS A FIREMAN

Senator Aids Italian Family Whose House Burns

(Special to the Star-Independent.) Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Senator Penrose served a little time as a volunteer fireman yesterday afternoon while motoring from Atlantic City to Philadelphia.

When nearing Hammonton the Senator and those with him in the car saw an Italian workingman's home ablaze. They stopped and went to the aid of the man and his family, helping to remove the household goods. Most of the things in the home were lost.

Girl, Injured by Thresher Dying

Ida Aucker, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aucker, of Liverpool, was injured so badly under a heavy threshing machine in front of her home yesterday that little hope is held out for her recovery. She suffered a fractured pelvis and severe lacerations of the legs. She was admitted to the Harrisburg hospital for treatment.

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GETTYSBURG TEAM THAT MET BUCKNELL TO-DAY



Coach O'Brien's youngsters who engaged in the struggle against Cockill's crew from Lewisburg. Reading from left to right they are: Front row—Baker, tackle; Turnbull, end; Hoar, quarterback; Captain Cehffer, end; Weber, guard; Meahaffie, halfback; Stratton, fullback; Stoney, halfback. Standing—Buehler, end; McCullough, center; Hatch, tackle; Royer, center; Early, fullback; Titzel, guard; Mercer, guard; Weimer, halfback; Mark, tackle.

\$1 IS ADDED TO ROUND TRIP TO PHILADELPHIA

After December 15 It Will Cost \$5.20 to Go There and Back, Instead of \$4.20, as Now—Sixty-trip Tickets Higher

Hereafter if you want to go to Philadelphia to pass a couple of days, or you want to run down to that city to see a baseball game or a football game, or want to go to see a play and return home the same day, it is going to cost you full fare each way. This is \$2.60 one way or \$5.20 going and coming. You have been paying \$4.20 the round trip for years, but that will be cut out on December 15 by both the Pennsylvania and Reading roads operating out of Harrisburg.

Persons residing in the surrounding towns, such as Elizabethtown, Duncannon and other points, who have been purchasing sixty-trip tickets, will see twenty-five cents added to the price for such tickets.

That is about all the way the new passenger tariff rates, filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day by the railroads, will affect Harrisburg.

Action of the eastern roads in forcing a change in passenger fares came as a surprise, although it had been clearly forecasted when the increased rate for mileage books was announced.

At that time it was said that other readjustments would be made by November 1, the necessary tariffs covering the proposed alterations to be filed October 1.

In making the increases in passenger fares the railroads hold they have the support of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and they point to its decision in the original freight rate case as substantiating this view.

In a statement made public last

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BOWMAN FOR CUT IN THE TAX RATE

Says He Will Move to Reduce It by Half a Mill in the New Fiscal Year

Commissioner Bowman says that the Ready Money Needed Before Taxes Come In Next August Can Be Raised Without Going to the Banks

WOULD BORROW WATER FUND

Commissioner Says That the Ready Money Needed Before Taxes Come In Next August Can Be Raised Without Going to the Banks

Despite the fact that some of the City Commissioners now are of the opinion that the City will be compelled to borrow money to carry on its business until August, next, when the taxes become payable, an effort will be made, so Commissioner Harry F. Bowman said to-day, to cut down the millage rate as compared with that of the present year. Some Commissioners had intimated an increase will be necessary.

When the tax levy ordinance, which will soon be introduced in skeleton form along with the budget bill, is taken under consideration, Mr. Bowman declared he will move to fix the tax rate at 9 mills instead of 9 1-2, the rate that has prevailed for several years.

Mr. Bowman argues that conditions warrant decrease in the millage; that the City's present lack of ready cash was brought about by the provisions of the Clark commission form of government bill, and he insists that even an increase in the tax rate for 1915 cannot provide the needed cash for next August.

"We are up against it, both because of the change in the beginning of the fiscal year—from April to January 1—and the extension of the tax year—from July 1 to August 1—and our only way out, as I see it," said Mr. Bowman, "is to borrow money."

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YALE, 19; TIGERS, 0; 3RD PERIOD

Fine Autumn Weather Greeted Thousands Who Clamor to See Big Gridiron Game

40TH MEET OF GREAT RIVALS

Princeton Crowded With Old Graduates Who Came Back to See the Struggle and to Meet Comrades of Their Youthful Days

By Associated Press, Princeton, Nov. 14.—The Yale squad was first on the field shortly after 1:30 and was followed almost immediately by the Princeton cheering squad, which, headed by a band, paraded around the field.

The Princeton team came on the field at 1:52, amid the cheers of the Tiger supporters.

Yale won the toss. Yale scored in the first period on a forward pass, but the try for goal failed. Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

Tigers Kept on Defensive

During the first quarter Princeton was kept almost entirely on the defensive by Yale's open field attack.

The Tigers defense proved just as inadequate to this method of offense as against Harvard's close formation plays a week ago. Princeton was forced to punt frequently and Driggs was outdistanced by Legore in his punting duels.

Princeton Completely Outplayed

During the first half of the game Yale completely outplayed Princeton on the offense. Using forward and lateral passes, cleverly mixed with short line plunges and end runs just outside tackle, the Blue constantly forced the ball into the Tigers' territory.

The Princeton defense against the ordinary line and wing tip charges at times proved sufficient to hold the Blue in check. Whenever this occurred, however, Yale immediately turned in another forward or lateral pass, with the result that in a majority of cases another first down was scored. Both touchdowns came as a direct result of these wide open and overhead plays.

Legore constantly outpunted Driggs in the exchange of kicks and Princeton's policy of returning these punts on the first or second lineup gave little opportunity to gauge the offensive strength of Princeton against Yale during the first thirty minutes of play.

In the second period Yale scored another touchdown. Score: Yale, 13; Princeton, 0.

Yale scored a third touchdown in the third period but failed to kick the goal. Score: Yale, 19; Princeton, 0.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 14.—Fine autumn weather greeted the thousands of followers of the great game of football who jammed into this historic place to-day to see the annual contest between those old rivals, Yale and Princeton.

The town was crowded last night with old graduates back to see the struggle and to meet the comrades of their youthful days. The added seating capacity afforded in the new stadium and the increased transportation facilities induced a greater crowd to come to Princeton than ever before and the town was simply packed.

It was the fortieth meeting of the representatives of Yale and Princeton. Last year's game resulted in a 3-3 tie, so neither team had revenge in its

heart to-day, but was determined to win.

Betting favored Yale. The Tiger adherents were unwilling to place any money without odds. The Yale players who spent the night at New Brunswick came into Princeton by automobiles during the morning. They also were reported in excellent condition. The Yale men were somewhat handicapped by reason of the fact that they have their big game with Harvard next Saturday and were not inclined to show all they know about the game. Therefore they were not expected to uncover all their plays unless it became necessary to win or state of defeat. The line-up:

As the Teams Lined Up

Yale. Princeton.
Brann L. E. Highley
Talbot L. T. McLean
Conroy L. G. Shenk
White G. Gennert
Walden R. G. Trenkman
Betts R. T. Ballin
Stillman R. B. Shea
Wilson Q. B. Ames
Ainsworth L. H. B. Tibbott
Knowles R. H. B. Glick
Le Gore F. B. Driggs
Time of periods, 15 minutes each.
Referee, Nathan Tufts, of Brown.
Umpire, Carl Marshall, Harvard.
Linesman, Fred Burleigh, Exeter. Field judge, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth.

OVERSHADOWED OTHER CONTESTS

New York, Nov. 14.—The annual meeting between Yale and Princeton in the new Palmer stadium at Princeton overshadowed all other gridiron contests in the East to-day, although the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania game at Philadelphia and the Brown-Harvard contest at Cambridge gave promise of keen sport and surprises were predicted that may serve to further complicate eastern football statistics for 1914.

In the season's scores Yale has done better than the Tigers. The New Haven team has piled up 159 points in seven games, as against 73 for Princeton in the same number of contests. Both teams have been defeated, Yale falling before Washington and Jefferson and the Tigers being humbled by Harvard. In Dartmouth, the Pennsylvania team meets an opponent well in the fore rank of eastern teams and frequently accounted one of the three strongest, so that a repetition of last year's victory over the Quakers is not unexpected.

Other Interesting Games

Results from two inter-sectional games will be awaited with interest in the East. Cornell meets Michigan at Ann Arbor and a hard, fast struggle is expected. Carlisle plays Notre Dame at Chicago. Other games of the East to-day follow:

Army vs. Maine, at West Point.
Navy vs. Colby, at Annapolis.
Syracuse vs. Colgate, at Syracuse.
Lafayette vs. Albright, at Easton.
Lehigh vs. Villanova, at South Bethlehem.

Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Technology, at Pittsburgh.
Virginia vs. Swarthmore, at Swarthmore.

STEELETON HIGH SCHOOL LOSES

Wilkes-Barre Wins, 27 to 14, Due Largely to Superior Weight

The Steleton High school football team was defeated on the Steleton grounds this afternoon by the team of the Wilkes-Barre High school by the score of 27 to 14. Wilkes-Barre had by far the heavier team, but Steleton put up a plucky defense.

Wilkes-Barre scored first in the first period, making a touchdown and kicking the goal. In the second period Steleton scored 7 points. In the third the superior weight of the visitors began to tell and they scored seven more points. In the fourth and final period, Steleton made a determined effort and ran up seven more points but Wilkes-Barre added 13 to its total, making the final result, 27 to 14.

OTHER FOOTBALL SCORES

At Cambridge, Mass.—Second period: Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.
At Philadelphia—First half: Dartmouth, 14; Penna., 0.
At Philadelphia—Penna. (Freshmen), 13; Syracuse Freshmen, 0.

RECTOR SERIOUSLY ILL

Service to Be Held as Usual, However, at St. Andrew's Church

The illness of the Rev. James F. Bullitt has developed into bronchial pneumonia and he has been compelled to cancel all engagements for an indefinite period. Mrs. Bullitt has likewise cancelled her engagements. The clergyman's condition is serious, though not critical.

Arrangements have been made for carrying out the scheduled services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church and for carrying on the parish work generally. The Rev. O. H. Bridgman will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The morning prayer service will be conducted by a lay reader and the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer will conduct evening prayer.

FOOTBALL SCORES THIS AFTERNOON

	1	2	3	4	Totals
Princeton, . .	0	0	0	0	0
Yale,	6	7	6	0	19
Bucknell, . .	0	0	0	0	0
Gettysburg, . .	0	0	0	0	0

NO SCORE 1ST PERIOD AT ISLAND

Gettysburg and Bucknell Furnish Harrisburg With Football Atmosphere

STUDENT BANDS PERFORM WELL

Topham, Lewisburg Fullback, Who Was Seriously Hurt in Practice, Starts Game—Glanic Out With Injuries—"Eddie" Plank a Rooter

In the game between Bucknell and Gettysburg on the island this afternoon neither side had scored at the end of the first quarter.

Bucknell kicked off, Scheffer making 30 yards before he was stopped. Scheffer missed the ball on the next play, Bucknell recovering it.

On a succession of plays Bucknell could not make a first down. Topham tried for a goal from placement, but failed. Bucknell tried twice more to make field goals but was unsuccessful. Play in the rest of the quarter was in Gettysburg's territory, Bucknell being on the offensive.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the game. There were about 2,500 "fans" on the island.

Harrisburg witnessed a college football game to-day with all the usual trimmings. It was the annual struggle between the Gettysburg and Bucknell teams and the respective colleges left nothing unturned to give Harrisburg a taste of the real football atmosphere.

Before 11 o'clock this morning the city was in possession of the college hordes who invaded in great numbers to music furnished by student bands. More than 500 Gettysburgians, following a band under Robert Philson, a senior, marched on Third street and then onto the railroad station to the Commodore wealth hotel where the team was quartered.

They had no sooner got settled when Bucknell, with a yell and a college band, said to be as good as any college band in the business, came on the boards. They marched to Market square, counter-marched to Third street and then went to the Columbus hotel, the Bucknell headquarters, where a concert was given from the postoffice lawn. Fred Farringer, a Bucknell senior, as lively and vivacious as Creator ever was, led his thirty-five musicians through a maze of late music.

"Eddie" Plank With the Rooters

Gettysburg went out early this morning in mustering up celebrities. "Gettysburg Eddie" Plank, who just now occupies more space on the sporting pages than any individual outside of Charles Weeghman and Garry Herrmann, accompanied the Gettysburg team here. He was uncommunicative about the visit of Arthur Irwin, the Yankee's scout, who saw "Eddie" at his home yesterday.

George Cockill, the coach of the Bucknell team, was perhaps the most noted of the Lewisburg crowd. He is manager of the Harrisburg Tri-State baseball club. He mustered his football crew in the hotel, away from the noise and bustle of the cheering sections, and waited for the time for his men to dress for the game.

Coach Cockill said he had some ripples on his team. Before the game the manager said Topham, the fullback, who was injured in practice Thursday, would start to play, but he was not expected to last out the struggle. It was announced Davis would go in at fullback in case Topham had to retire. Glanic, too, was seriously crippled before the game, being unable to use his left arm. It was planned for him to be in uniform, however, ready to get into the game if it was deemed necessary. Edwards was picked to start the game in Glanic's place at left halfback.

RECTOR SERIOUSLY ILL

Service to Be Held as Usual, However, at St. Andrew's Church

The illness of the Rev. James F. Bullitt has developed into bronchial pneumonia and he has been compelled to cancel all engagements for an indefinite period. Mrs. Bullitt has likewise cancelled her engagements. The clergyman's condition is serious, though not critical.

Arrangements have been made for carrying out the scheduled services at St. Andrew's Episcopal church and for carrying on the parish work generally. The Rev. O. H. Bridgman will celebrate Holy Communion at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning. The morning prayer service will be conducted by a lay reader and the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer will conduct evening prayer.

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