

Life or Death: Russians or Germans?

GERMANS WILL BE BROUGHT TO KNEES

American Banker Tells His Countrymen That England is Determined to Win--Will Fight on Alone.

There is no Talk of Peace in England and the Conflict Will Be Brought to a Successful Issue, Even Though England Has to Fight Alone.

Boston, July 30.—A member of a large banking house who has returned from several weeks in England says: "Americans must not lose sight of the fact for one moment that England has now reached the point of determination where it is bound to see this war through to its conclusion. There is no talk nor thought of peace in England, and will be none until the Teutons are thoroughly humbled. England is so determined that she is prepared to go it alone if necessary. But of this there is no likelihood despite the constant defeat of the Russians. "England has now planted its submarines in the Baltic. They have already bagged one German battleship that we know about. Their presence has had the effect of bottling the German navy up until tighter. "The British have destroyed far more German submarines than has ever been told about. The total runs into very sizable figures, which it is probably not well to have known just at this juncture. The English record against German submarines will be told some day. At present it constitutes one of the unknown, but in reality one of the most splendid phases of England's naval power."

"There is only one nation in Europe which is to-day wobbling at all towards the German side. This is Sweden. Sweden is not anti-British nor anti-French, but is intensely anti-Russian, and the Russian defeat is something of a temptation to Sweden. Were it not that Sweden is so dependent upon England for coal and foodstuffs I would not be surprised to see her join the Teutons. But she hesitates to jump into the fray with the problem of food supply so unsettled. Of course, what Sweden wants is to get back Finland, and this Germany is undoubtedly using as a bait to tempt the Swedes. The English know that very large quantities of supplies are being smuggled into Germany through Sweden, and that the Swedish Government is winking at a good many things. "It may sound a bit like Baron Munchausen, but there is excellent ground for the belief that between England and France stretches a great steel net running down 200 feet in some places. This is held taut by trawlers, and is patrolled constantly by destroyers. The net is electrified and connected with floating electric lights on the surface, so that when a German submarine touches the net, notice is flashed to the waiting torpedo boat destroyers. In this way many a German submarine has come to its end. I am also told that the same kind of a net is being stretched between England and Ireland. "The real situation in the Dardanelles is more favorable to the Allies than the public supposes. For

three weeks the British war department has expected the Turks to crack. They are definitely known to be short of ammunition. It is believed that August will see such a famine on the Turkish side that the end will be in sight. The Allied fleet is understood to be returning from its hiding, the German submarines all being accounted for. The fleet will be of vast assistance in helping the land forces. "There is a feeling in very high circles in England that Kitchener is on the wane. The blame for the ammunition shortage is placed on his shoulders. He tried to recruit the army—I might say create the army—and at the same time provide it with munitions. It was too much of a job. It was a business job, and Kitchener is a soldier accustomed to doing things by fiat. England has muddled through this situation, losing six months' time. She is on the right track now, and has the right man at the helm in the munition department. "The British navy is praying that the German ships will come out for a fight. There is a chance that as Germany's submarines approach the vanishing point her navy will make a desperate attempt to give battle. Then things may begin to happen that may shake the sea."

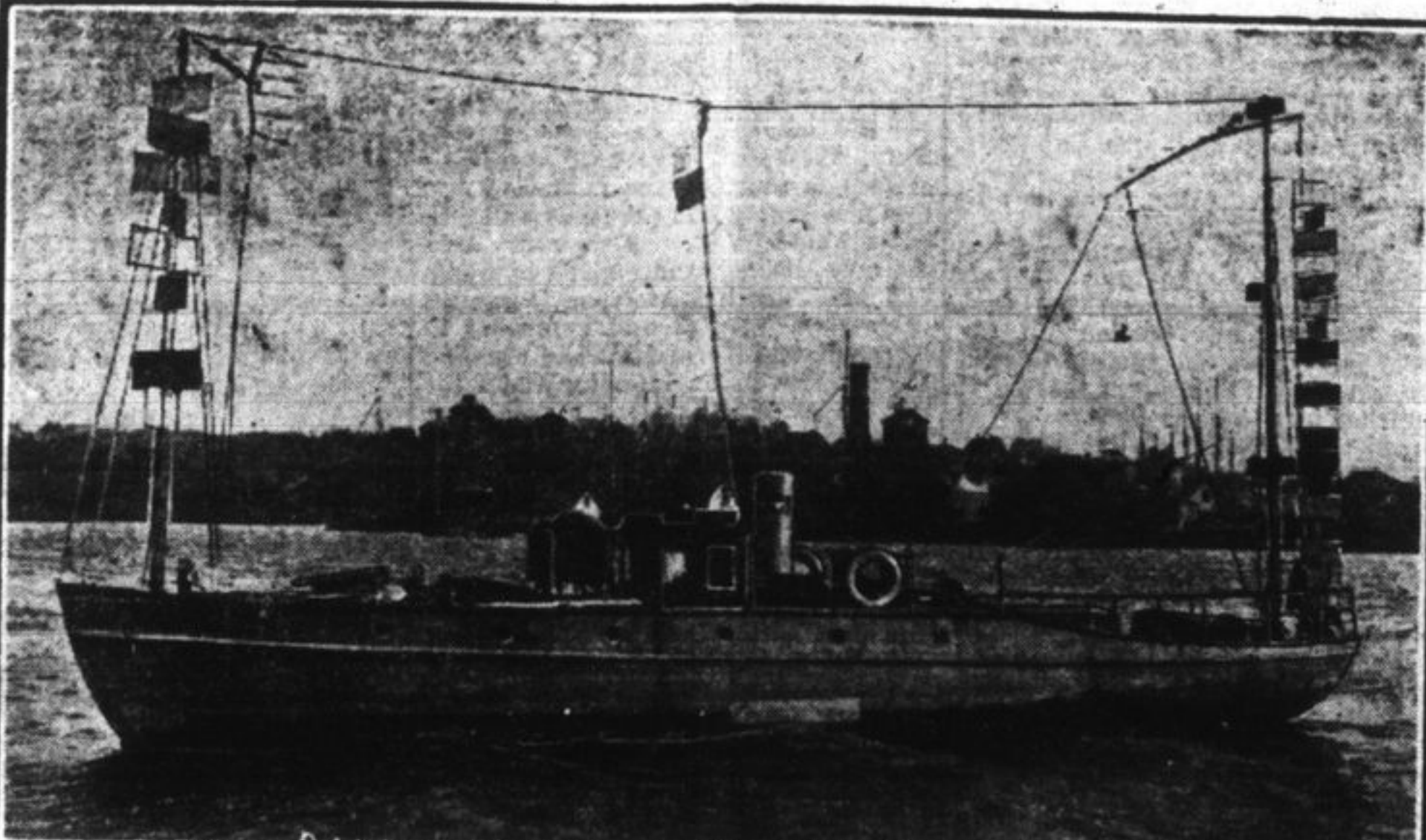
C. P. R. EARNINGS DROP

A Decrease Of Net Profits For the Year. Montreal, July 30.—Gross earnings for June were \$7,512,034; working expenses, \$4,834,903; net profits, \$12,678,031. For the twelve months, ended June 30th the figures are: Gross earnings, \$98,865,210; working expenses, \$65,290,583; net profits, \$33,574,627. In June, 1914, the net profits were \$3,335,625, and for the twelve months ending June 30th, 1914, \$42,425,982, an increase for June of \$657,594, and for the twelve months of \$8,851,301.

NO MORE GIFTS OF TOBACCO.

French Government Cannot Undertake to Effect Delivery. New York, July 30.—Hereafter the hardships of the French soldiers at the front will not be lightened by the occasional gifts of cigars, tobacco and cigarettes which have been sent to them in the past by kindly-disposed Americans. The French postal authorities have informed the authorities here that they are unable to effect the delivery of the smoked to the soldiers or the prisoners of war in France. In consequence it has been found impossible to collect from the addressees the Customs charges to which all such gifts sent from abroad are liable in France at present.

TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER DRIVEN BY WIRELESS.



Torpedo boat Nathalie, which the American inventor John Hammond, Jr., has fitted with wireless apparatus, by which the boat can be operated 28 miles from the shore with no one on board. Radio waves transmitted through the masts are used. It could carry enough explosive to destroy any ship it touched, without damage to its navigators.

CHOLERA PREVALENT

Plague Breaks Out, Alarming Swiss Sanitary Authorities.

Lugano, July 30.—Though the Austrian Government is doing everything to minimize and conceal the expense of the cholera outbreak, no doubt any longer exists that it is serious and increasing daily. During the whole winter campaign in the Carpathians the Austrians took no trouble to bury their dead, as in a few hours they were buried feet deep in drifting snow, but with the advent of summer tens of thousands of corpses were uncovered and putrefying in the sun. The predictions of sanitary authorities that this negligence would be followed by an epidemic is now realized. The Swiss official organ, Die Bund, to-day announces that the Swiss sanitary authorities are adopting far-reaching measures of precaution to prevent the cholera entering Switzerland. All railway stations, trains and steamboats are carefully disinfected and the passengers crossing the frontiers from Germany and Austria are kept under close observation, especially on the Lake of Constance, as being the nearest to the infected districts.

ARE TO BE EMPLOYED

BRITISH WOMEN TO DO WORK IN ARSENALS.

Lloyd-George in Telling of Great Engineering Plans Reassures Labor Unions and Shakes Fist at Press Gallery.

London, July 30.—Ten large arsenals, to be owned and operated by the Government wherein women as well as men will make war munitions, are to be established immediately. This decision was arrived at by the government after consultation with the French Ministry at Boulogne. David Lloyd-George told the House of Commons. The ten new munition factories are in addition to sixteen already in operation. "The Government has decided to embark on a new and great programme," said the Minister of Munitions, "a programme which will considerably tax the engineering resources of the kingdom for many months. "There is a steady improvement weekly in the output of munitions," he continued. "When the new scheme is developed, enabling the shells will be doubled, the supply of the army to cleave its way to victory. "I warn those whom it may concern—plotters and plot mongers—

keep their hands and tongues off the ministry of munitions."

Regarding the workers," he said, "a solemn undertaking has been given that trade union rules, which are relaxed during the war, shall be fully restored upon the declaration of peace. The Government has given an understanding that wages shall not be reduced if the output is increased. It was also announced that the new invention branch of the War Office is now in operation.

FOR SUMMER HOMES

Drinking Water Rendered Immune From Typhoid By Montserrat.

Most epidemics of Typhoid are traceable to impure water. City people going to the country for the summer months or even week ends, very often bring back typhoid germs owing to vegetable decomposition in lake, river and well water. The bacteriologists at McGill University have proven that a small quantity of Montserrat Lime Juice will destroy typhoid germs in water, in twenty minutes. Typhoid can be prevented at home or at the country cottage by using Montserrat Lime Juice. It makes the water absolutely immune, besides providing a wholesome, cooling and thirst assuaging beverage. Keep a pitcher of this healthy beverage in the ice box. Montserrat Lime Juice is for sale at all druggists and grocers.

Up To Him.

Mr. Slowboy (calling on girl) — You seem—er—rather distant this evening. Girl—Well, your chair isn't nailed to the floor. Pioneer School Head Miss Fay Clark, a university of Oregon girl, is superintendent of schools in a Washington County of 9,883 square miles, which only 15 of 62 schools can be reached by railroad.



THE CLIMB FOR COLMAR. The progress of the French north of Munster, in the Vosges, continues. The Fecht valley and the river leading to Colmar are gradually coming under the control of the French artillery.

ALL THE ATTACKS HAVE BEEN FOILED

The German Baltic Sweep Apparently a Mere Feint--A Final and Tremendous Struggle is in Sight.

Centre of Great Struggle is on Narew and Bug, and Outcome is of Utmost Importance--Send Zeppelins to Cast Shadow of Terror.

Petrograd, July 30.—All the Baltic Province operations of the Germans must be regarded for the moment for all their territorial scope as attempts to throw dust in the eyes of Germany's opponents. The centre of the struggle is not there. It is on the Narew and the Bug, where bigger things than even the fate of Warsaw are being decided. The Germans have crossed the Narew at two or more points, where the river bends inward between Kosan and Pultusk, but so far they are being held there. On the greater part of the front they have occupied the left bank they are being pressed backwards. South of Pultusk they are being held on the little river called Prut, and their success in crossing the centre has not enabled them to dislodge the Russians from their positions. Further to the northeast, between Ostroleka and Lomza, the Russians are beating back the German attack, not so very far from the Prussian frontier. The Germans, as usual, are trying to cast the shadow of their terror before them by sending Zeppelins over Dielestok and Malkin, and are keeping up a constant buzz of aeroplanes over Warsaw. None of these aircraft have done any great damage. Perhaps the main German blow is to be dealt by Hindenburg from the north, but it is impossible to tell yet, for the tension is equally great on the Narew and Lublin front. At any rate, Mackensen's operations are closely co-ordinated and possibly Mackensen is simply trying to push his front far enough to the north to enable him at a given moment either to bring reserves in support of Hindenburg or else to cross the Vistula and close in on Warsaw from the west, but the Russians are giving him very little breathing room. His attacks on the centre and on the left have been foiled again and again, and at one critical moment the Russians very nearly upset his whole plan by driving the Austrians across the Bug, appearing on the heights above Sokal and threatening his main line of communication with Lemberg. The battle on the main front died down for a day or two. The Germans were hastily sent to relieve the vacillating Austrians at Sokal and Mackensen to improve his position on the Bug advanced only to be held up again on the front at Volaisatserodol. Now a big battle has blazed up once more on all fronts between Vievpr and the Bug, for the fierceness of these various conflicts the great final and tremendous struggle has not yet come, though now it is not very far off.

THE SPORT REVIEW

The baseball paraphernalia sent by the American League to the Canadian soldiers at the front cost \$1,800. Each club was assessed \$100 and the league contributed \$1,000. Toronto Globe: Boston, the greatest baseball city in the country, stand a chance of staging all the games of the next world's series. The recent spurt of the Braves gives rise to such a strong notion. Catcher "Harry" Smith, who was given his unconditional release by the New York Giants when he refused to accept a transfer to Rochester, has enlisted with the Feds, joining the Brooklyn team. Montreal fans are planning to give "Joe" Yeager, the former Royal, a good reception when he arrives in the eastern city to-day with his Jersey City team. "Yeager Day" will be held to-day, and President Barrow has been invited to attend and make a presentation. President Edward Barrow of the International League indicated that his sympathies are for the allies by sending \$100 to the Toronto Sportsmen's Patriotic Association, to assist in the purchase of machine guns for the Canadian troops. Contributions are being made rapidly, and it is hoped to raise \$25,000 among Toronto sporting organizations. The greatest pitching duel of the season was staged at Washington on Tuesday last between Gallia and Hagerman of Cleveland. Only two of the Indians reached first base, and neither got any further. Milan stole home in the first inning, scoring the Senators' only run. After the second inning Hagerman did not allow a hit, while Cleveland got only one hit off Gallia. A belated deft from "Jack" Johnson to Jess Willard for a return battle with the world's heavy weight boxing title as the stake, means nothing to the present champion. Before Willard fought Johnson at Havana the former went on record as saying that he never would meet the Senegambian in a return battle, hence the appeal of Johnson falls on unheeding ears. While various schemes for the night now!—Fanning Show.

CAMPAIGN OF ITALY

IS BASED ON SOUND AND SANE POLICY. Daily Hauls Of Prisoners Show Enemy Posts Being Methodically Wiped Out.—Importance Of Isonzo Battle. Rome, July 30.—The general opinion is that the hardest task of the lower Isonzo-Carso battle has been accomplished. True, we are not in undisputed possession of all the dominating heights, but the desperate hand-to-hand fighting is succeeding on a plane which will eventually clear the plateau of enemy positions. At present the Italians are making full use of their substantial gains. The daily hauls of prisoners are significant. They do not show that the Austrian resistance is crumbling, but that enemy positions are being methodically wiped out. The Austrian position is absolutely ideal for defensive warfare. It was the existence of such a post, with great guns concealed in caverns, which rendered the summit of Monte San Michele untenable, which means success at Monte Sei Busi, which means "Six Caverns," shows that these vast defences are not impregnable, but were even a source of danger to the defenders, who were tempted to hold on too long. The battle, which has been in progress for some days, may well prove one of the most decisive of the campaign against Austria. The public attitude toward the prolonged struggle has been wonderfully calm. When General Cadorna's dispatch is published at night, there is a rush for the papers, but little attention is paid to the official messages. Sure Sign. Curate—I am glad to hear your husband is showing so much improvement. Mrs. Stiggins. Hopeful Wife—Oh, yes, sir, thank you. "It's so much better! Why 'e don't say 'is prayers no more of a while various schemes for the night now!—Fanning Show.

"Deliciously Good" PACIFIC Bright Plug Chewing Tobacco. A beautiful insert with each plug. Each Plug Separately Wrapped in foil.

While various schemes for the night now!—Fanning Show.