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GERMANS TRAPPED RUSSIAN, BELGIAN AND BRITISH FORCE IN REAR

ENTIRE GERMAN ARMY ABOUT TO BE CAUGHT IN A BAD TRAP

PRESENCE OF RUSSIAN ARMY IN BELGIUM IS CONFIRMED—
CLOSING IN BEHIND RETREATING GERMAN ARMY.

(Special to The Daily News—12 Noon)
Paris, Sept. 14.—The retreat of
armies of Generals von Kluck
von Buelow continue today.
Allies are driving them mer-
cifully back to the border. The
Russians are now across the River
Meuse. The Germans have al-
ready made two-thirds of the dis-
tance back to the Belgian fron-
t and it is not believed they
halt for the last stand until
enter Belgium. Meanwhile,
correspondents have confirm-
ed stories that Russian troops
in Belgium and, it is believed,
have effected a junction with the
Belgians, who have assumed the
offensive and will fall upon the
retreating armies as soon as they
reach the boundary line from
France. More British troops are
expected to be with the Belgians
in the near future. The German
armies of Gervon, Hausen and
Prince of Wurtemberg are re-
treat towards Rethel and Me-
zieres. This army constituted the
main body of the German advance.
The armies of the Prince of Ba-
den and General von Heringen,
who formed the German left,
have been forced across the fron-
t and the entire French line
is now liberated. The situ-
ation is believed here to be well

high hopeless from a German
standpoint. The Allies are hard
on the heels of all three sections
of the great German force which
swept into France and is now
sweeping out. The Russian, Bel-
gian and British forces in Bel-
gium are ready to meet the Ger-
mans head-on and they will be
caught between two fires. Corre-
spondents write of the withering
fire poured by the British troops
into the Germans, which the lat-
ter could not face, although the
British had stood it for weeks be-
fore. The French won a great
victory on the famous German
Imperial Guards near Seizanne,
where 100 years ago Napoleon
won a great victory. Two Ger-
man detachments of 1,000 men
each were surrounded and would
not surrender. They were wiped
out to the last man. The crown-
ing stroke of the Allies was their
closing in like a pair of shears,
with Grand Morine as the pivot.
They caught the Germans be-
tween the blades and crushed
them. The Russian troops are
slowly retiring before the Ger-
man attack in East Prussia, and
are waiting for reinforcements.
The flower of the Austrian army
was caught in a trap by the Rus-
sians in marshes of the River San
and faced annihilation or surren-



TYPE OF VESSEL THAT PLAYED BIG PART IN NAVAL ENGAGEMENT.

One of Britain's many submarine ships that were responsible for bringing into action the Ger-
man warships which were sunk by the British in the first naval engagement off Heligo-
land.

GERMANY REFUSES HELP TO HER AUSTRIAN ALLY

(Special to The Daily News—9:30 A.M.)

London, Sept. 14.—News from
the Austrian frontier describes in
even darker colors the situation
of the Austrian army, especially
since Germany has notified her
ally that she is unable to send
more reinforcements into Galicia
owing to the graver conditions on
the western frontier. It is as-
serted that the German contin-
gents which reached Grodek to
help the Austrians have been re-
called to Germany, as Germany
wishes to center all her efforts
against the Allies.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE AND BROTHER DEAD

(Special to The Daily News—9:30 A.M.)

London, Sept. 14.—An Ostend
dispatch says that Crown Prince
Frederick William and Prince
Adelbert of Prussia, the Emper-
or's third son, and the Prince of
Wurtemberg are reported to have
died at the hospital at Brussels.

SURVIVORS OF KARLUK HAVE BEEN RESCUED

(Special to The Daily News.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 14.—
Eight white men and an Eskimo
family, survivors of the wrecked
exploring ship Karluk, are safe
aboard the revenue cutter Bear,
after being marooned on Wrang-
le Island since January. A re-
layed wireless dispatch received
last night said they are due at
Nome today. The dispatch told
of the death of three other explor-
ers: G. S. Malloche, geologist;
Bjarne Mammen, assistant to the
photographer, and J. Brody, sea-
man.

BASEBALL.

Northwestern League.
Spokane 8, Seattle 6.
Vancouver 4, Victoria 2.
Tacoma 4, Ballard 0; Tacoma
4, Ballard 5 (2 games).

Coast League.

Oakland 7, San Francisco 0;
Oakland 5, San Francisco 9 (2
games).
Mission 6, Venice 4; Mission
4, Venice 8 (2 games).
Los Angeles 7, Portland 3;
Los Angeles 3, Portland 0 (2
games).

POPULAR PARODY TO BE SUNG AT CONCERT

At the concert which is being
held in aid of the Red Cross So-
ciety the Pierrots are introduc-
ing several good numbers. Ru-
mor has it that a very large and
popular Pierrott will sing the
Rajah of Bhong's song from the
"Country Girl," slightly varied to
suit local conditions. This is a
sample:
"For a very small fee
You are going to see
A remarkably fine exhibition;
On Acropolis Hill
Where our regiment will drill
When the farmers have finished
their mission.
There'll be "spuds" from La-
kelse,
And from everywhere else
Will come cabbages, carrots and
onions,
And the Baby Show, too.
Will attract quite a few
Little "Veni" and also some
funny'uns."
"Peace, Peace! we'd all like a
piece
Of the cake that will win first
prize;
We should feel that we'd then
Had our money's worth when
Captain Baldwin appears in the
skys."

MATE LAUGHED AT THE KAISER'S ORDERS

British Vessel Went Full Steam
Ahead When German Magis-
trate Bade Her Stop.

London, Sept. 12.—Telegraph-
ing from Sydney, N. W., the Reu-
ter correspondent says:
"An attempt was made at Na-
rau Island, a German possession
in the Pacific, just south of the
equator and near the Gilbert Is-
lands, to seize the British steam-
er Messina, which has just ar-
rived here. A German magis-
trate with a party in a boat ap-
proached the Messina and de-
manded to board her.
"By whose orders?" the mate
of the Messina asked.
"By orders from His Majes-
ty the Emperor of Germany," the
magistrate replied.
"The mate laughed at the
magistrate and ordered full
speed ahead and the Messina
reached the open sea."

Coal! Coal! Coal!

Washed Nut coal free from
dirt, \$8.75 per ton. Union Trans-
fer Co. 208-1f.

GERMANS NERVOUS AS TO WAR'S OUTCOME

London, Sept. 12.—A Post cor-
respondent, wiring from a point
not given in the dispatch, has
seen a letter from a high German
officer invalided home in which
he states:

"The war is not going quite as
we expected and the resistance
of the allied forces is extraordi-
nary. We are beginning to feel
nervous as to results.

"The German losses are terri-
ble, so terrible that the Emperor
has forbidden their disclosure.
Our generals have been wanton-
ly wasteful with our men, who
have been mowed down in thou-
sands.

"While it is impossible to say
what our losses are, I estimate
them at between 350,000 and
400,000. If they continue at this
rate we shall be quite unable to
meet Russia with any hope of
success."

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manson left
on Saturday for Ottawa, where
they will attend the general con-
ference of the Methodist Church.
They travel over the G. T. P.

ALLIES' VICTORY COMPLETE GERMANS ENTIRELY ROUTED

LATER DISPATCHES SHOW THIS ABANDONING PRISONERS,
WOUNDED AND STORES.

(Special to The Daily News—9:30 A.M.)

Bordeaux, Sept. 14.—General
Joffre, the commander in chief of
the French forces, sent a tele-
gram to M. Millerand, saying that

the victory appears even more
complete than expected. Every-
where the enemy is retreating and
abandoning prisoners, the wound-
ed and stores.

BARRIEAU AND HAGEN FIGHT TO A DRAW

A fair sized crowd witnessed
the fifteen-round contest between
Frank Barrieau, of Vancouver,
and Romeo Hagen, of Seattle, held
at the National Athletic Associa-
tion rooms Saturday evening.

Barrieau's clean style of box-
ing won him many friends and he
seemed the favorite with the
bunch of fans present.

From the way the boys went
at it from the tap of the gong it
was plain to see that both were
after a knockout. Both boys were
in perfect physical condition for
after standing up for fifteen
rounds giving and taking hard
body and face blows both emerg-
ed with hardly a scratch.

In the fourteenth round Bar-
rieau received a slight cut on the
head by coming in contact with
Hagen's teeth in a clinch. This
was an accident purely, although
the crimson flowed for a short
time.

The fifteenth round opened up
fast and had neither contestant
landed a telling blow it might
have changed the referee's deci-
sion but a draw was the only de-
cision he could reach immedi-
ately upon the closing gong. The
decision met with the approval of
the majority, as neither contes-
tant showed any the worse after
the exhibition.

The main event was preceded
by several good preliminaries,
the best one being a six-round
contest between Jim Clarke and
Monte Label. A draw decision
was given by Referee Frank
Smithers.

George B. Fredell, a newspaper
man of San Francisco, but who is
well known and has been in this
city all summer, refereed in a
very capable manner.

TURKEY AND GREECE MAY NOW FIGHT OVER DISPUTE

(Special to The Daily News.)

Bucharest, Sept. 14.—An im-
mediate break between Turkey and
Greece is now considered inevit-
able. Negotiations designed to
settle the problems in connec-
tion with the islands in the
Aegean Sea have failed. The dele-
gates, finding themselves at a
deadlock, have started for their
respective capitals. It is feared
that when they reach Constanti-
nople and Athens reports may be
followed by the rupture of diplo-
matic relations preliminary to a
war declaration.

Rome, Sept. 14.—It is reported
here that Britain has made a se-
cret agreement with Greece for
the use of the Island of Lem-
nos as a naval base to strike a
quick blow against Turkey if nec-
essary. Lemnos is 40 miles from
the Dardanelles.

AEROPLANE CHASE.

(Special to The Daily News—9:30 A.M.)

London, Sept. 14.—A Reuter
dispatch from Troyes, France,
says that after a chase of several
miles, a French aviator succeed-
ed in bringing down a German
aeroplane which had been drop-
ping bombs on the town.

BRITAIN DOES NOT NEED NEWFOUNDLAND MARINES

These sailors Will Now Be Avail-
able for the New Regi-
ment.

St. John's, Nfld, Sept. 12.—As
a result of the improved naval
situation resulting from the
blockade of the German fleet in
its port in the North Sea, the
British Admiralty, after accepting
an offer by the Newfoundland
government to increase the exist-
ing force of naval reserves
among the Newfoundland fisher-
men from 600 to 1,000, has decid-
ed that the increase would not
be required, and that it will not
be necessary to continue in active
service 400 out of 600 men who
responded to the call to arms at
the beginning of August and as-
sembled here.

The services of some of these
sailors will now become available
for the Newfoundland regiment
which is being raised for land
service. It is to be 500 strong.
A second battalion is being for-
med in the colony for local defence,
from which drafts can be made
into the first contingent when nec-
essary.

SOCIALISTS FAILED TO ROUSE ITALIANS

Rome, Sept. 12.—The German
Socialist deputies, Hugo Haase
and Albert Suddekum, came to It-
aly in an effort to induce the Italian
Socialist party to use their influ-
ence to have Italy join Germany
in the war. The mission has fail-
ed, and the Italian Socialists have
now published a protest against
what they describe as an attempt
against the dignity of Italy. They
also express the hope that if a
cessation of hostilities is impos-
sible, the "infamous war will
crush those who provoked it."

VICTORIA'S REPAIRS.

C. P. R. Steamer Will Be Hand-
led by Yarrow.

The contract for repairs to the
C. P. R. steamship Princess Vic-
toria, which was in collision
with the steamer Admiral
Sampson off Point-no-Point has
been awarded to Yarrow, Limited,
of Esquimalt. The amount
covering the repair contract has
not been disclosed. Confirmation
of the placing of the contract with
the Victoria concern was given
by Capt. J. W. Troup, manager
of C. P. R. steamships.

It is understood that about six-
teen bow plates will have to be
renewed and a section of the
stem will have to be replaced.
Bids were tendered by several
coast shipbuilding firms and the
successful tendered proved to be
Yarrow, Limited. The Princess
Victoria is now at Esquimalt.

FOR SALE.

New Fishing Boat.—30 feet
long, 9 feet beam. Equipped with
S. H. P. gasoline engine. Aker-
berg, Thomson & Co., Machine
Shop. 209-215

AUSTRIAN ANNIHILATION CONFIRMED, WITH GREAT LOSS

ENSE NUMBER OF OFFICERS AND MEN KILLED AND TAKEN
PRISONERS, WITH FOUR HUNDRED GUNS — RUSSIANS
FOR VIENNA NEXT.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Sept. 14.—A Petrograd
dispatch to Paris declares that
the Austrian army in Galicia is
crushed. Over the entire front
the German and Austrian forces
have been beaten and have
surrendered. The First army, un-
der General Auffenberg, lost 300
thousand and 28,000 men with 400
guns. The Second army lost
officers and 70,000 men, all

being captured by the Russians.
A Russian official statement
claims Russian victories after
seventeen days' fighting against
the German and Austrian forces
in Russian Poland and Galicia.
The enemy is now being pursued.
When the operations at Cracow
and Przmyal are completed the
Russians will send a large force
on to Vienna.

ALLIES CUT COMMUNICATIONS OF GERMANS AFTER BIG BATTLE

AT MARNE RIVER PROVED GREAT VICTORY FOR AL-
LIES—GERMANS ARE IN BAD WAY FOR PROVISIONS
—IN RETREAT.

(Special to The Daily News.)
Paris, Sept. 14.—General Gal-
lieu, governor of Paris, at noon
today announced that the bat-
tle of Marne had resulted in a vic-
tory for the Allies. The Ger-
mans, who found difficulty in get-
ting provisions, were retreating
in disorder. The Allies are re-
ported to have cut the lines of
communication of the Germans.
German forces to the east of
Paris are offering but feeble re-

sistance to the French and Brit-
ish troops. The French make
but slight progress, however, in
Lorraine.

Washington, Sept. 14.—The
French embassy yesterday re-
ported a precipitate retreat of
the Germans at Montmiral, Fro-
mentieres, Revigny and Sermaise.
They are being vigorously pur-
sued by the Allies, who are cap-
turing provisions, men, artillery
and papers.

THE WEATHER.

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Observer.
a. m., September 14, 1914.
Barometer 29.467
Thermometer 52.0
Wind 48.0
Rain 48

The many friends in the city
of Mr. J. Wardlaw Stewart will
regret to hear that he is confined
in the hospital suffering from ap-
pendicitis. Mr. Stewart arrived in
town last week, having spent part
of the summer in the lower
Naas.