

**TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK**

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**PETROGRAD, September 5**—Russians troops now engaged on three distinct fronts. From two of them come reports of large successes. Russians and Bulgarians fighting on new Rumanian line.

**BERLIN, September 5**—Plans announced today for parole and exchange of German, French and British citizens on pledge that they will not enter military service during war. Somme battle continues. Loss Chilly to Allies conceded.

**WASHINGTON, September 5**—Repeated controversy on military and commercial issues between Japan and China and threatened, crisis closely watched by officials of several departments here. It is feared that the rights of the United States will be affected. All the demands of Japan, not yet made public, are yielded to by China. Chinese rule of Inner Mongolia is threatened. It is pointed out that this closely involves the principle of open door, which guarantees American trade full opportunity and the integrity of China. Also China's right of self rule.

British interference with mails to be stopped by army and navy as needs be. Senate adopts amendment to new revenue bill, aiming retaliatory course against English actions. Diplomats in Washington are astounded.

**HONOLULU, September 5**—Joe Fern may present name for mayoralty.

Governor is in favor of the keeping of Kalakaua Day. He wrote Mayor Lane this morning favoring the idea.

**HONOLULU, September 5**—Honolulu Japanese decide to kokua next Carnival.

**PARIS, September 5**—Allies smash German lines north of Somme. Take Soyecourt and Vermando Villieres, together with 5000 prisoners. Every battle front sends same story—Allies in aggressive hammering ceaselessly upon enemy, winning back step by step ground once won by Teutons.

**WASHINGTON, September 5**—Japanese pressing demands on China. Officials fear U. S. may become involved.

**LONDON, September 5**—Dar el Salaam, chief town of German East Africa, surrenders to Gen. Smuts.

**TOKIO, September 5**—Chinese grant demands made by Japan.

**LEWISTON, September 5**—President lauded by Labor Leader Gompers, talking to Maine crowd. Praises Wilson and scores Hughes.

**NEW YORK, September 5**—Infantile paralysis now assuredly on decrease. Only a few new cases and 16 deaths were reported today.

**EL PASO, September 5**—Street car men riot in El Paso. Outbreak follows Labor Day parade. Gen. Bell refuses to interfere.

**HONOLULU, September 5**—Hawaiian records set in successful turf performance. Satisfax makes record in furlong, 47—4|5. H. A. Baldwin's entry for half mile, Francis B., makes record of 2:43—2|5. Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald's Copra, Hawaiian bred, ties time of Satisfax in 4 furlongs.

Swimming meet last night: Duke equaled own record of 53—1|5 in century. Lane and Cunha close behind. Harold Kreuger takes American record in 150-yard back stroke, time 1:14—1|5.

Healani Boat Club break American record for 500 and 600 yards. Time 5:12 and 6:10.

Ludy Langer, Los Angeles star, breaks both 880 and 1000-yard record swim. Time 11:29—3|5, and 13:07—2|5.

**NEW YORK, September 4**—Fighting is particularly hard in the Balkans and on the border of Austria-Hungary, where the Slavs are forcing their way from the North. The Rumanians are striking hard from the East. Between the Danube and the Black Sea Bulgarians and the Germans carried their offensive across the Rumanian border.

On the west front there are no developments. Weather in the Somme district has delayed operations in the trenches. Both sides are doing little there, excepting enfilading fire.

**PETROGRAD, September 4**—Russians have captured a whole series of mountain heights and advanced near the Hungarian frontier, clearing the way for an early offensive movement.

**LONDON, September 4**—British aeroplanes in the area of Belgium held by the Germans bombarded ship building yards on Saturday and railroad yards on Sunday. The first aeroplane raid has been made on Hoboken where the Germans had military establishments. It was quickly followed by a second raid.

In the fighting north of Somme in the last few hours the British have captured German defenses 800 yards deep and 300 yards wide. A village was captured, but a part of it was later retaken by the Teutons. More than 800 German prisoners were taken.

**BUCHAREST, September 4**—Rumanians occupied villages of Borszek and Fekeli in Transylvania and are steadily advancing in that country. In eastern Bulgaria where Rumanians have crossed the frontier, Bulgar and Teuton forces were repulsed in an attack on Basargjik. Fighting is continuous in this district. Hostile hydroplanes flew over Rumanian territory today and dropped bombs on several towns, wounding civilians and children.

**ATHENS, September 4**—A German baron who has been advancing Teuton propaganda in Greece was arrested today and taken aboard a Greek cruiser. Sixteen more warships have arrived at Diraus.

**NASHVILLE, September 4**—Candidate Hughes refuses to attend exercise at Nashville because he would not be allowed to make a political address. His refusal has caused a sensation.

**HONOLULU, September 4**—Morris Keohokalole, the Paia postmaster is coming back to enter his plea. He will leave San Francisco on Wednesday.

**HONOLULU, September 4**—The Pacific Mail Steamer Eucador has arrived here on the way to the East.

**PARIS, September 4**—The Austrians have defeated the Roumanians in a forty-eight hour battle.

The Teutons have been driven out of Orsova.

British and French troops made a four-mile gain north of Somme in a series of fresh assaults.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE, Wash., September 4**—Approximately 400 business men from the cities and towns of the north-west began military training here recently. Five regular army officers are assigned to each company.

**ATHENS, September 4**—A German submarine which was trying to force its way to Constantinople was sunk yesterday by a warship of the Allies, according to a report received here.

**PEKIN, September 4**—The Japanese Embassy here yesterday presented to the foreign office full demands of the Japanese government for the settlement of the clash between the Chinese and Japanese troops on August 13th. The demands are of sweeping nature and include dismissal of all officers commanding troops in the district where the clash took place, and also the withdrawal of all Chinese troops from the district.

**TOKIO, September 4**—Chinese troops opened fire on a Russian garrison in Manchuria last Saturday. The assault was without provocation.

**SACRAMENTO, September 4**—Flames are sweeping Sacramento to the ground. Many fine buildings have been destroyed by the fire.

**WASHINGTON, September 4**—The President has signed the bill averting the railroad strike. He used four pens in the ceremony. Brotherhood leaders are to receive copies as souvenirs. Peace will be permanent unless railroad heads decide to contest legality of the new eight-hour law, in which case the men will strike at once, agreed to meet Duke for a 250 yard swim.

Benny Markham plans to play with the Athletics. If his hopes are realized, this means that a Honolulu boy will be a member of Connie Mack's team this year.

**HONOLULU, September 3**—Satisas, a dark horse owned by Lieut. Hoyle, took first place in big racing event here today; time, 1:41 and 4—5 seconds.

In the Lady's race Alice McFarlane took first and Miss Von Tempsky second. Miss Rosa was third and Miss Laura Low fourth.

Oahu won from Kauai in an exciting polo game. Dillingham scored six goals. Theodore Conn from New York was a surprise in the 2:20 swimming race. His time was 2:29 and 2—5 seconds.

Bernice Lane was first in the girl's race.

Ludy Langer won the 4:40 yard swim, but Duke was not an entrant. Duke and Langer will swim a half mile race tomorrow. A 100 yards championship race is also to be a swimming event of the day.

**WASHINGTON, September 3**—Much satisfaction is expressed here over the railroad brotherhood's action in calling off the strike.

**LONG BRANCH, September 3**—In his opening campaign speech here, President Wilson defies all hyphenated Americans. Leaders fear their displeasure in the national campaign. The President entirely ignores the Republican presidential candidate. He said the Republican party is a "practical moral failure."

**PARIS, September 3**—The Austrians have been routed by the Roumanians in a big battle.

Hermannstadt has been abandoned by the Teutons.

Greece is reeking with revolt while King Constantine is sick.

**PAGO PAGO, September 3**—Chinese have been barred from Western Samoa. British authorities have passed a rigid exclusion law. All German business houses have been closed by the officials.

**CARDIFF, Wales, September 3**—A new tinning metal has been tried out here. It is claimed that the discovery of the new metal will revolutionize manufacturing in this industry.

**SAN FRANCISCO, September 3**—The new battleship Californian which is being built here will probably have keel laid this month. It will be run by electricity and is being built to resist torpedoes.

**EL PASO, September 3**—Duty on soap importations to Mexico has been raised.

**WASHINGTON, September 3**—Leaders in Senate predict that Congress will adjourn on next Thursday.

**LONDON, September 3**—Gostoff, head of the Russian war staff, has committed suicide. No details have been given.

**ROME, September 2**—Revolution is aflame in Greece. It is reported in dispatches here that the revolt is spreading fast. Martial law has been proclaimed in Athens. So violent has the disorder become that martial law has also been proclaimed in other Greek cities. King Constantine fears to appear in public.

**LONDON, September 2**—Greek dispatches say that after two hours conference with King Constantine and the Greek Premier they both asserted that Greece would maintain its neutrality. Meanwhile the outbreak against the government continues. In Macedonia, where the revolt is well underway, a committee for national defenses has proclaimed a provisional government and taken over the government of military and civil affairs in this section.

**PETROGRAD, September 2**—The Russian offensive has resulted in gains in the direction of Lemberg. Farther south, near the Hungarian frontier, advances have also been made.

**LONDON, September 2**—On west front today British troops drove enemy from small area intersected with trenches.

**PARIS, September 2**—Germans have occupied trenches recently taken by the French south of Epre.

**BERLIN, September 2**—Austrians opposed Roumanians on the Hungarian side of the border and drove out the invaders.

**BERLIN, September 2**—This morning Bulgaria declared war against Roumania.

**CHICAGO, September 2**—Union leaders declare strike order may be suspended as House bill becomes law unamended. Republicans are accuse of taking political advantage of the threatened strike.

**HONOLULU, September 2**—Morris Keohokalole, the Paia postmaster, has been arrested on an embezzlement charge on the coast. Postal inspectors who nabbed him say that he has confessed to having appropriated \$1,600 to support his family from money orders directed to Japan which went astray.

**HONOLULU, September 2**—Langer breaks his own record for 500 yards swim. Takes more than two seconds of American mark. Duke took first in 50 yards. Bernice Lane took first in girl's 50-yard, time: 32—2|5. Helen Rosa, second; G. Hiorth, third. Miss Hiorth looked upon as a coming champion. Is considered a 13-year old wonder and is protegee of Ruth Stacker.

Horse races and polo will take up this afternoon. Will have ladies' race, with society women to compete.

Popular salesman is seriously ill. Gangrene compels Chalmers Graham to undergo three successive capital operations. Report comes from San Francisco.

**LONDON, September 2**—Entente fleet and troop ships in Greek port add to rumors that Greece has joined the Allies. Twenty-three warships and vessels loaded with troops arrived in Piraeus and establishment of base is imminent. Crown Prince succeeds father on the throne. Russian army wins strategic heights in the Carpathians.

Turks claim decisive victory in Armenia.

German rule crushed in South Africa.

**WASHINGTON, September 2**—House passes 8-hour day law. Senate will conform today. Tie-up seems will be averted. Lower branch rushes saving bill through in record time, and Senate is expected to do same today before adjournment. Employees win first point in big fight. With legislation enforcing uniform working system throughout nation, it is believed other differences can be settled amicably.

President extends registry of ships. By executive order he gives to foreign built vessels more time.

**NEW YORK, September 1**—New York city carmen prepared to strike. Interborough employees will suspend work unless company meets committee.

**KANSAS CITY, September 2**—Activity in Haiti scored by candidate Hughes. Says administration has acted in bad faith towards San Domingo.

Pittsburg man, William J. Patterson elected head of G. A. R.

**WASHINGTON, September 1**—Naval vessels flash wireless S. O. S. call. Two vessels report they have heard fragmentary wireless distress calls from vicinity of Cristobal, apparently from naval vessels.

**ST. THOMAS, West Indies, September 2**—Hurricane laid waste West Indies. Fifty lives lost in storm which swept island of Dominica.

**HONOLULU, September 1**—Swimming fans disappointed when news got out that New York athletes will not compete with Duke in their best distances. New York athletic club restrictions cause disappointment. Cablegram sent to New York to secure permission from athletic club.

Governor Pinkham this morning appointed J. L. Hjorth, of Lihue, Kauai, district magistrate of Lihue district, second place held for great number of years by Judge Charles Dole.

**LONDON, September 1**—King Constantine of Greece abdicated throne, says official British press representative in statement given out today at Saloniki. Is abdicating because of indications that Greece will cast lots with entente Allies. Abdication is in favor of Crown Prince with Venzelos as power behind throne. Greek minister discredited report. Says he doubts veracity of news.

**RUMANIA, September 1**—Rumanians invading Transylvania won further successes. Struck deep into country and occupied Petrozseny and Tar Lunge Valley place today.

On western front Russians captured 289 officers and 15,000 men. Of prisoners 2,400 were Germans.

**CHICAGO, September 1**—Congress rushes new law which may be opposed. Employers likely to take Adamson bill to supreme court as confiscatory. January 1st is date set for 8-hour day to start. Democratic measure hurried along with republicans not likely to make trouble.

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