

TELEGRAPH NEWS OF THE WEEK

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Mrs. Gladys Mee and daughter are stowaways on Ventura. Mrs. Mee is daughter of Dr. Schurman. Father refused assistance when wired to by captain. Passengers put up purse and gave the woman some money with which to land here.

Forbes outlines plans to utility commission to amend freight landing. Commerce of future cannot be neglected, he says.

PARIS, Sept. 14—French drive west deep into flank of Teutons, in a series of night attacks and force Germans from positions north of Somme, cutting communications with north.

BERLIN, September 14—Press of Germany is attacking Ambassador Gerard. They declare ambassador is working busily in the interests of Great Britain.

WASHINGTON, September 13—America is not at all satisfied with all Japan says about "open door." Assurance is given to Ambassador Guthrie that the Mikado is not seeking to exploit China. This must be proven by developments. State department fears that behind cloud of diplomacy rests quality likely to threaten integrity of Orinetal republic.

WASHINGTON, September 13—Governor-General Harrison claims that the British have violated American neutrality in the Philippine waters. British torpedo boat stopped steamer Cobo.

PARIS September 12—Movements of the Allied armies in the Balkans shows apparent plan to be a closing in of gigantic jaws of Teutons and Bulgars, along line of Austrian frontier to Constantinople. Paris papers say officially that Bulgars have evacuated all forts along Greek sea coast, back of Kazala and the fort of Kazala itself.

French and British captured another village. They crossed river and seized Bulgarian prisoners on east bank and now are consolidating their position.

LONDON, September 12—Agreat army in Macedonia defeated Bulgars with enormous losses. The battle lasted 36 hours, after which the Bulgars drew away in flight with Allies pursuing them.

PETROGRAD, September 12—Several heights near Bukovino border taken and held. At Kapul Mts, an important position is captured with thousands of prisoners.

BERLIN, September 12—Crown Prince of Bavaria placed in command of German troops on Somme front. Reports from Bremen say that another submarine, similar to the other freight carrying submarine which reached America, will depart for the United States at end of this month. Say only "God knows" when Bremen will reach stakes.

HONOLULU, September 12—New income and inheritance tax provisions here. Administration is hot on the trail of revenue.

New hotel deal not decided on is latest report.

More than 80 book passage for civic convention.

Collector Franklin received cable this morning instructing sale of Mahuku site in 60 days. He cabled back to be permitted to sell it in 30 days, as he is planning to go to the coast.

HONOLULU, September 12—Lessees cannot stop Manoa project is forecast by city attorney. When the board of supervisors hold its next meeting the matter will be considered.

James Jump says Hawaii fishing leads world's sport. He writes a booklet on the Hawaiian sport.

Bookings for Hilo are about closed. Secretary Brown will have lists completed by tonight.

Another educator has been brought here for the Y. M. C. A. T. Rawson will be instructor in mathematics.

OAKLAND, September 12—Republican victory in Maine. Bourbons lose their Governor and senators in bitter contest. Three out of four representatives go down to defeat, and four candidates have probably been defeated. Plurality for head of ticket is 13,000. "As Maine goes so country goes," say victors. Republicans all over country enthusiastic and confidential.

LONDON, September 12—Greek cabinet has collapsed and war spirit reigns. Premier Venizelos' party is reported to be gaining upper hand.

PARIS, September 12—Serbians have also launched an attack which is terrific. Rumanians force Austrians to continue retreat in Transylvania.

QUEBEC, September 12—Eleven workers have been found to have been killed in bridge accident on St. Lawrence river. Loss estimated at \$700,000.

CHICAGO, September 12—Bourbons will open campaign for vice-president here.

PARIS, September 12—Italy decides she will adopt black list similar to that of the British.

QUEBEC, September 11—Second tragic disaster came today in construction of new great bridge over the St. Lawrence river from Quebec to the other side of the shore. Largest suspension bridge in world. New center span just being brought to completion collapsed and structure of iron and steel fell into St. Lawrence river. Disaster occurred while great span was being hoisted into place. Ninety men working on the support to the bridge were hurled into river with mass of metal. It is believed that at least 25 of the men lost their lives. Civil engineers who made inspection of crumpled mass doubt whether it can be raised.

NEW YORK, September 11—Traffic on the street car lines is virtually tied up now and aspect is serious. President Gompers arrived today. He declined to talk for publication.

PARIS, September 11—Allies have won important victory in Macedonia in the last two days. They have crossed Struma river and gained foothold on eastern side.

HOLLAND, September 11—Norwegian steamer Lindberg bound from London for Rotterdam was sunk by submarine after being stripped of all copper.

PARIS, September 11—Germans have made many attacks at the Somme, but were repulsed.

ROME, September 11—Italians take important position at Leno valley.

HONOLULU, September 11—A great ceremony marks Manoa improvement project opening.

All races will now be admitted to Kamehameha schools. But preference will still be given to those of Hawaiian blood. Accommodations is the only other prohibition. Trustees, attorneys and judge say not against any trust provision.

HONOLULU, September 11—Band will start improvement work. Nickel plated pick and shovel will be used today in opening of Manoa improvement work.

Elephant displaces polo as Kapiolani attraction. Good natured elephant center of attraction to little folks who visit park. Crowd of youngsters ride broad back.

Famous old Wilder homestead on Pensacola street will be subdivided and sold for building lots.

Kakaako Club house for residents of that district will be opened tonight.

PARIS, September 11—Rumanians reported to have lost fortress of Silistria, while raining heavy and successful blows on Austrians in Transylvania. French and British report minor fighting on Somme, but Berlin claims repulses.

NEW YORK, September 11—More than a quarter of million workers decide to cast their lot with street car men who are on strike now. Huge crowd applauds final decision. Police department of New York redoubled in its effort to avoid any further clashes of strikers and strikebreakers.

STOCKHOLM, September 11—Russians are forced to economize in their meat supply. Orders have been issued for that effect.

LONDON, September 11—Germans are practising careful economy. Even the soldiers are forced to present bread tickets.

TOKIO, September 11—Envoy General Prince Kanin goes to pay visit to Russian ruler.

LONDON, September 11—German steamer brings big prize. Little Lomme, which had been sunk, brings \$190,500 at public auction.

PARIS, September 11—French will guard British graves in northern France.

ATHENS, September 11—Greeks consider joining Entente. Premier holds conference with ministers of Allies on subject.

COPENHAGEN, September 11—Report reached here yesterday that huge German aerodrome has been destroyed by fire near Frankfurt.

BERLIN, September 11—Major Morait estimates that Rumanian losses are about 80,000.

PITTSBURG, September 11—Two masked men entered office of Pittsburg Copper Company and took payroll.

HONOLULU, September 10—Oahu won polo game from Maui. Score 8 1-2 to 7.

Commissions in new army reserve now await applicants. Tests to be held by board recently appointed by department commander. Men with special training wanted.

Ships at sea will receive weather advices. Government enters into arrangement with army and navy for service.

PARIS, September 10—Russians and Rumanians deliver smashing blows. Most decisive gains are those effecting outposts of Lemberg. Austrian commander is driven back from one point to another, until the Galician capital seems doomed. Victories are also recorded by Rumanians. Turks are fighting in Carpathians.

LONDON, September 10—Franco-British force make big gains on west front. British take Ginchy again. Also captured ground to south as far as Boise. Circle of steel is now drawn around Combles. Hundreds of miles of front is wrenched from Prussians.

PORTLAND, September 10—Political campaign has closed in Maine. Both parties claim victory.

NEW LONDON, September 10—Peace along border annoys commission. General is sent to formulate plans.

BRUNSWICK, September 10—Hughes says shipping measure means disaster to shipping interest in Maine.

STOCKHOLM, September 10—Petrograd releases captured steamer. Russian submarine commander will be severely punished for seizing German steamer in territorial waters of Sweden.

NEW YORK, September 10—Street car strike is spreading rapidly. One strike beaker has been fatally wounded.

It has been discovered that mosquitoes carry dreaded germ of infantile paralysis.

NEW LONDON, September 10—Mrs. Annie Howe, only sister of President Wilson, is seriously ill at her home here.

PETROGRAD, September 9—Tremendous fighting in progress in Carpathian Mountains and Transylvania. In Carpathians the Russians stormed a series of heights, taking 500 prisoners and several big guns.

BERLIN, September 9—The forces of the Central Powers in the Carpathian Mountains have yielded under German pressures.

LONDON, September 9—German trench in Hante Bois region captured today. In Macedonia heavy artillery duel is taking place. Enemy battery on Struma front has been silenced by Allies artillery.

PARIS, September 9—French made further gains south of the river Somme today. German attack at Verdun is reported. Serbians are taking the offensive in the region of Ostrovo, capturing heights west of Lake.

HONOLULU, September 9—Kauai Japanese murderer holds off armed posse, after fourteen months in remote Kalalau valley. He was trailed down. He defied police and a battle is expected.

New revenue law is a real victory for temperance, as it increases taxes on wine. High proof liquor has to pay more than before, according to one of the amendments.

Treasurer Conklin believes 5 per cent is too much to pay on city bonds.

Manger Carter of Parker ranch refuses to ship cattle on Sunday. He objects to his men working on that day.

EL PASO, September 9—I have no animosity against Gringos. Our sole interest is to punish the traitors and Carranza," says Villa in an address before a large crowd. Report was brought here by Americans arriving today from Mexico.

HONOLULU, September 9—Retaliation law repeals certain taxes Stamps on all documents are not necessary, beginning today. Will save Hawaii \$30,000 annually. Tobacco probably exempt, but wines and cordials are still taxed.

Musketry school has been opened by General Evans at Schofield Barracks. Militiamen will be given same training at Fort Sill.

Eastern state railroad rates are under survey. Inter-state Commerce Commission will act.

General Johnson will cruise with naval militia, when they leave for a two weeks trip on next Thursday.

LONDON, September 9—Russo-Rumanians and Teutons in fierce battle. Germans and Bulgars fall upon rear of Rumanian army to relieve pressure against Austria, while Russians march southward to their Balkan Allies. Battle front is seventy miles long.

ATLANTIC CITY, September 9—President says woman's suffrage will soon come. He says he will fight with suffragists and not against them. Delegates to annual convention make demonstration in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson. They seem to have forgotten that Wilson did not support bill when last presented.

WASHINGTON, September 9—Passage of the new revenue bill with retaliation clause considered by Democrats as victory for President. Wilson says legislation is good and signs measure to expedite adjournment. He re-vents Republican charge of congressional extravagance.

COPENHAGEN, September 9—Sale of West Indies seems hopeless. Members of parliament cannot agree.

LONDON, September 9—Two British ships have been sunk. Crew of one is saved but that of the second ship was lost.

CHICAGO, September 9—Bakers wants the price of bread raised to ten cents a loaf.

WASHINGTON, September 9—Annual wheat crop greatly reduced on account of heavy storms and floods.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 9—Wife of Dayton Carter, formerly of Hilo, has taken the life of herself and husband, because she did not want him to go to sea. She turned on the gas in a bedroom and both were found dead. Carter had planned to go sea in order to earn a living.

WASHINGTON, September 8—Congress passes retaliation bill and closes session. Partly lines raised over expenditures. Democrats of House defend administration from charge of extravagance. President points out helpful legislation. Railroad dispute is likely to come up when congress reassembles after election.

LONDON, September 8—Bulgars and Germans invading eastern Rumania captured fortress of Dobric and seaport Baltjik Kavarna and Kliaakra. These are on the Black Sea, just above the Rumanian border.

PETROGRAD, September 8—Russians have succeeded in crossing Dvina river, north of Dvinsk, and though repeatedly attacked by Germans have held their positions.

PARIS, September 8—Repeated German assaults to recapture ground lost during the past few days on Somme front repulsed. French are everywhere holding strongly.

LONDON, September 8—British troops southwest of Lille today raided German trenches south-east of Guinchy, inflicting severe losses.

BERLIN, September 8—Heavy fighting between German and French infantry yesterday south of Somme river. French repulsed with great loss at every point except west of Berny, where portion of trenches remain in French hands.

HONOLULU, September 8—60 delegates are listed for trip to Hilo. Ad Club leads in representation, and Chamber of commerce next. List shows Oahu well represented. Delegates not booked must hurry as unsold reservations will be returned.

Pinkham is not asked to speak at big meeting, but he will be welcomed and may talk if he wants, says democratic chairman. No trace of Japanese who escaped from quarantine station.

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