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LATEST WIRELESS NEWS

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Conference At Portsmouth

Washington—The joint international commission appointed to decide debated points between the United States and Mexico will meet in Portsmouth Wednesday or Thursday. The inquiry will include all Mexican raids.

Submarine Stations On Atlantic

The navy department is arranging an elaborate scheme of submarine stations for the Atlantic coast.

Roumanian Action Affects Market

Chicago—The news yesterday that Roumania had entered the war on the side of the Allies brought wheat tumbling.

Pier For German Submarine

Hartford, Conn.—Agents for German submarine freighters have rented pier and docking facilities for carrier soon expected.

New Gun Developed

Washington—The United States ordinance department has announced the development of a monster new gun with a range of ten miles.

To Strike On Labor Day

The great strike, by which it is expected the railroads will be tied up, has been set for Labor Day.

In event that a crisis cannot be averted, President Wilson will go before Congress with a plan for the government to take over and operate railroads.

Monday Afternoon

Berlin—Roumania has declared war on Austro-Hungary and fighting has already begun on the border line at Transylvania.

Germany Declares War

Germany has declared war on Roumania, following the action of the latter in declaring war on Austria.

Roumania has definitely broken with the central powers and after two years of hesitation is ready to launch her armies against the Teutons. Fighting has already taken place. Heavy military forces are on each side of the border line at Transylvania and when notice of the declaration of war reached them hostilities began at once. No news of results yet available, although there is a rumor that some Roumanians have been captured.

Report From Paris

Paris—The Germans made attacks on Fleurv trenches held by the French today but were repulsed.

A despatch from Geneva says that Roumania's decision to join the Allies was reached at a meeting of the Crown Council at Bucharest yesterday.

Fighting In Balkan Neighborhood

London—The Greek steamer Leandros has been sunk in the war zone.

Much activity is reported today from the Balkan arena. Artillery fighting on the Macedonia front. On the Doiran front British artillery silenced the guns of the Bulgarians which had been shelling British positions.

On the river Struma front the Bulgarians shelled the town of Mekisi.

No German Beet Seed

Washington—The State Department has been informed that Germany will not permit the exportation of beet seed until after her own demands have been satisfied.

Congress And The Strike

Congress is ready for legislation dealing with the prospective strike. The President may go before the law-makers on Tuesday or Wednesday with his special message dealing with the question. No sign either side is willing to yield. Railroad executives leave committee to insist that an eight-hour day cannot be granted.

Rambling Capital Notes

Honolulu—Albert Judd has written a letter to Supervisor F. M. Hatch urging that the city have the power to fix the tax rate, and favoring reduction in the number of elective officers. The supervisor replies, taking a rap at the primary law. More authority to the city may have the effect of increased responsible activity.

Findings in investigation of the Honolulu Gas Company will come before the Utilities Commission.

Monday, Aug. 28

Sugar, 5.50.

Honolulu—Colonel Carl Reichmann, of the 25th. Infantry, Schofield Barracks, was thrown from a moving trolley Saturday afternoon and sustained serious injuries.

It is believed that carrier of cholera germs has been found although another test will be made. Asiatics are still detained on quarantine island. Those proved free from disease will be released today.

Strike Looms Large Again

Washington—The great railroad strike is certain to break at the end of this week. The brotherhood delegates leave negotiations in hands of committee and return home to prepare for expected declaration of war between the railroads and employees. The President plans to summon a joint session of Congress to deal with the situation.

Hughes Will Take Rest

Estes Park, Col.—Candidate Hughes will take a short vacation. He plans to rest high on the mountains here until Thursday when his campaign tour will be resumed.

Indian Ocean Heat

London—It is reported that 130 passengers on the Oriental liner Degola arriving at Bombay from Basara were overcome by the heat.

Greek General Retired

Athens—General Pangolis Dangelis, former minister of war and chief of staff in the Balkan war, credited with being one of the inventors of the famous three inch gun used by the French, has been removed from his post by King Constantine.

Swedes Stone American Players

Stockholm—After winning the game from the Swedish team the American football players were stoned by the mob. It is uncertain whether any more games will be played or not.

Japan After Russian Trade

Petrograd—A delegation of prominent Japanese have arrived here for the purpose of investigating trade conditions throughout the realm.

Control Milk Distribution

London—The House of Commons proposes municipal control of milk distribution.

A Lady For Congress

Topeka, Kansas—Dr. Eva Harding has been nominated for Congress, according to returns, by the Democrats. This is the first time the Democrats have put up a woman for Congress.

Aeronautics In College

Urbana, Ill.—The university of Illinois plans to teach aeronautics. The faculty of the university are convinced of the growing importance of the subject.

Cholera Spreading In Japan

Tokio—Asiatic cholera is spreading in Japan, many new cases being reported at Tokio and other cities.

Another Strange Bremen Story

Cologne—The submarine Bremen dives for America. The under-seas freighter is reported to have sailed with a cargo of dye-stuffs.

Italy And Germany War

Paris—Italy and Germany are now formally at war, the German staff announces. Italy's declaration against Germany has reached Berlin via Switzerland.

Bulgarians Continue Activities

The Bulgarians continue to make gains in the Balkans, and are now reported to be pushing the Allies back on both flanks. The Serbs are holding the center firmly.

Sunday, August 27

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Honolulu—Cholera-carrier tests are being continued by experts. Drs. Trotter and Currie expect to have definite data Monday morning. Hundreds of cases are reported at Manila, while the Japanese consul reports 926 deaths from the disease in Japan during July.

Denver papers give out the secret that Arthur G. Smith, deputy attorney-general of the Territory, is the owner of a silver mine in Colorado.

Bulgarians Pressing Allies Hard

Paris—The Bulgarians are on the offensive at the east front and Teutons have launched a new offensive on the west. In Macedonia the Bulgars sweep westward along the coast of the Aegean sea, pushing the Allies before them in the direction of Orfano.

On the west front the Germans have begun a drive in Champagne sector again. Attempts there and north of the river Somme to advance failed under deadly French and British artillery fire and counters.

Hughes In Colorado

Denver—Hughes spoke here last night and told his audience that a new era was dawning for the industries of the United States. Efficiency and co-operation are the watchwords of the future, he says. Mention of the name of Roosevelt started tremendous cheers. Candidate Hughes calls this government the greatest corporation on earth.

Now For The "Twinkle Trot"

Chicago—The "twinkle trot" is the latest of society dances. The national society of dancing masters delegates all other evolutions to the rear. The "fox trot" and other dances are doomed in favor of the new one.

Looks Like A Strike

Washington—The outlook for peace between railroad heads and employees is gloomy today, the heads of the railroads refusing to budge from their position. When Mr. Wilson sees that he cannot effect a compromise he goes to the capital to confer with leaders of the administration.

New Zealand Official Dead

Wellington—Silent George O'Rourke, prominent as a Colonial official in New Zealand for many years, is dead.

The Enemy Loses

Washington—In the sham battle between two great American fleets off the east coast the enemy suffered tremendous "losses" and the victory was awarded to the "home" fleet.

Tourist Resort Hard Up

Rome via Paris—The city of Venice has been forced to appeal to the government for assistance. Failure of the tourist crop for two years has brought financial exhaustion.

German Critic On The War

Berlin—A German critic says the Allies cannot win. Military expert declares the offensive of the Entente is a failure.

Culbertson Leads Colquitt

Dallas—Senator Culbertson leads in the race to succeed himself. Former Governor Colquitt fails to get the German vote of the State, upon which he had been counting.

British Steamer Lost

London—The British vessel reported late yesterday as having been sunk by a submarine was the armed steamer Duke of Albany, which had been doing patrol duty. Twenty-five lives were lost.

Loss Of Bremen Denied

Berlin—The German admiralty last night issued a flat denial to the report sent out from Bremen yesterday that the freight submarine Bremen had been lost.

Saturday August 26

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Honolulu—A rigid quarantine has been put on against the Orient to protect the Islands from Asiatic cholera. Second cabin and steerage passengers from the Far East will be principally dealt with. Kobe is classing the disease as a very ordinary stomachic ailment, although there have been sixteen deaths from it.

Arnold and Larsen join forces with Hollinger to bring Deputy County Attorney Carden to an accounting. They declare that Carden must either quit his county position or the Utilities Commission. Fireworks are promised at the next meeting of the Board.

The Utilities Commission will go to Hawaii in the near future.

Serbians Drive Bulgars Back

London—The Bulgarians have been driven back by the Serbians, the latter rushing irresistibly upon the invaders.

King Constantine, fearing Teutonic situation, confronts a situation which seems certain to draw him into the war.

Rumor That Bremen Captured

Bremen—The report is current here that the subsea freighter Bremen is a war prize of the British navy.

The Deutschland's captain and sailors have been given a royal welcome here. The German people are enthusiastic over the successful accomplishment of the feat.

The Railroad Strike

Washington—Railroad employees tell the President that they will await the reply of employers before acting, but it is assumed that they will be forthcoming today. The situation is very tense.

On Various Battle Fronts

Paris—The French have driven their wedge deeper into Teuton front. The Gallies make important gains at their end of the western front, getting within two miles of the Belgians, while the British advance.

The Russians now hold practically all of Asia Minor which was formerly Turkish territory. They have completely reoccupied Mush and also taken positions west of Lake Van.

To all appearances they are in position now to dominate all Turks.

Daniels Praises Sailors

Washington—Secretary Daniels has written a letter praising four sailors for bravery when the Terry was sunk.

Hughes Talks To Cowboys

Chevenne—Candidate Hughes addressed Wyoming cowboys last night. The feverish propeerty of the country is due to the war, he tells them.

American Mail Confiscated

Berlin—According to Central News Agency despatches the British authorities at Kirkwall confiscated the entire American mail of the liner United States which arrived at Copenhagen on August 18.

Friday Afternoon

London—The most disastrous of many raids on England made by the Germans was carried out in the early hours of this morning when a fleet of Zeppelins reached the east coast and channel counties and dropped many bombs. Eight persons are known to have been killed and 26 wounded by explosives sent from the clouds in the darkness. It is estimated that at least 100 bombs were dropped. The east coast section of the bombardment was particularly heavy. One Zeppelin reached the outskirts of London, but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire and by defense aeroplanes which rose to attack it. Railway station, yard depot and rails of track near by were torn up by the force of one explosion.

French Win Position

Paris—Winning the town and position of Maurepas, north of Clery, on the Somme front, today after terrific fighting the French achieved a strategic as well as tactical victory.

The complete occupation of Maurepas brings the French and Belgian advanced lines in two miles of the town of Combles, an important cog in the German war machine on this front.

The forward movement of the Allies is greatly aided by this conquest.

The French are making gains beyond Maurepas also and the counter attacks of the Germans are fruitless, with heavy losses. The German lines are now at Lassigny, also at Roye. Teutons are under heavy bombardment.

The British Advance

London—The British advanced 300 yards in Devil wood.

Germans Admit Capture

Berlin—The French have captured Maurepas.

For Relief Work

German municipalities have a million marks for the relief of soldiers' families.

The Deutschland Again

Preparations are being made at Bremen for another trip of the super-submarine Deutschland to America. Freight arriving is being taken into the submarine and the crew is making ready for the voyage back.

Russians Report Successes

Petrograd—The Russians are advancing along the entire Asiatic front, both in the Caucasus and in Armenia. The Turks evacuated Bitlis in the Lake Van region, first occupied by the Siavs a few weeks ago and later given up temporarily by Grand Duke Nicholasavitch.

Negotiating With Railroad

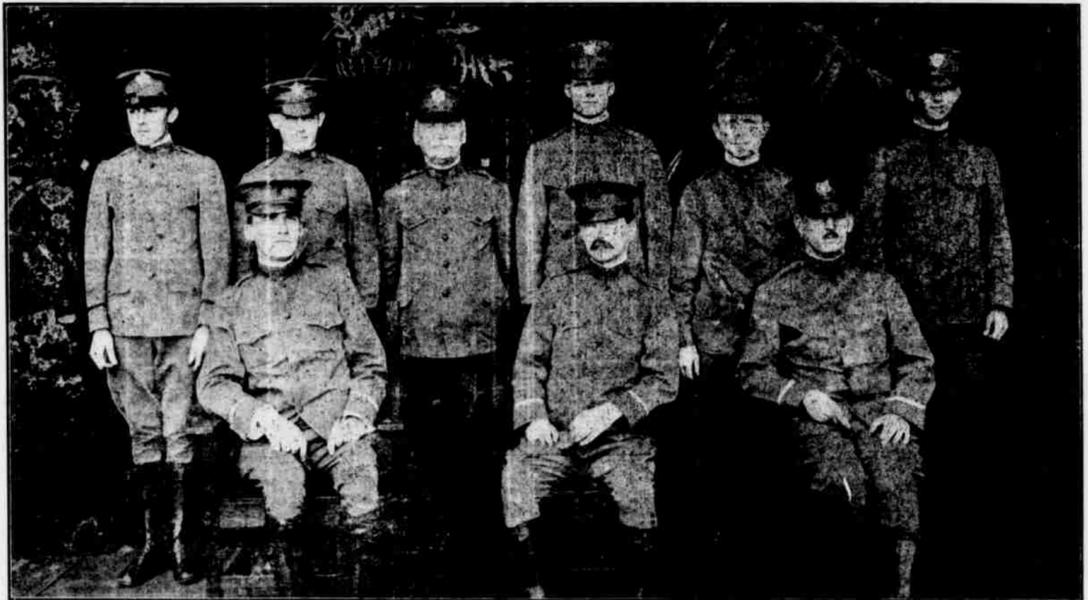
Washington—Darker outlook today for railroad harmony. Heads may not yield to eight-hour plan. The President delays the meeting an hour, talking with both sides. Rate increase is opposed by operators. Protest from shippers beginning to come in and add to perplexities.

McCandless Throws His Papale

Honolulu—McCandless will be in the race for the delegateship. He announces his candidacy through his Hawaiian paper.

Shippers Object To Plan

Washington—Shippers of the nation's freight have now come forward in opposition to the President's plan for settling the strike—which is to grant the demands of the unions but to make the people pay for it in the way of increased freight rates. Railroad presidents are also a little undecided about the matter. The select committee has reported in favor of the suggestion made by the President.



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