



# All Lines to Halt Soon, Strikers' Threat

## RUSSIANS CUT ROAD BEHIND VON BOTHMER

### Great Army on Strips Threatened with Envelopment.

### AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMIES SPLIT

### Czar's Wedge Moves Nearer Kovel and Vladimir.

London, Aug. 1.—The Russian armies have carried their advances on Kovel and Lemberg forward another day without a check. Driving the weakened Austrians and Germans back miles at a time, they have all but reached the Bug River defenses, behind which the Teutons must make their last stand for the two great strategic points.

More important than their swift investment of Galician territory and their smashing of the German defenses on the Stokhod, however, is the double menace which the Russian troops, in their forward swing southwest from Brody and northwest from Kolomea, are creating for von Bothmer's army along the Strips. As yet there is no indication that the Austrian commander has retired a foot from his positions on the heights west of the river, although the situation is such now that even an hour's delay may cost him his whole army.

Russians Near Krasne.

From Brody General Sakharoff's forces have pushed forward on both sides of the railroad almost to Krasne, but thirty miles from Lemberg. Unofficial reports indicate that already Cossack divisions have penetrated south from the main line between Brody and Krasne and have cut the Lemberg-Krasne-Tarnopol road behind the Austrian army. If this is true, von Bothmer's troops have left to them just one line of retreat—that southwest along the railroad which runs through Potutory and Brzezany to the Galician capital.

But this route will be hardly less perilous for the Austrians, both because of the Russian advance west of Buczac and toward Stanislaw and because this road enters Lemberg so close to the line from Brody. It hardly seems possible, in the opinion of military authorities here, that von Bothmer will be able to reach Lemberg before the Russians break through the defenses at Krasne and cut him off.

Great Menace to Bothmer.

General Letichy's continued success to the south of the Strips line is adding to the danger which the Austrian general's dilatory policy has led him into. Russian troops to-day crossed the Zlota Lips west of Buczac and now are tearing through the defenses to the north and west. If these forces are able to capture Halicz and push along the railroad which connects with the line to Lemberg, or if they can follow the Zlota Lips north to Potutory, they will cut off von Bothmer completely and make certain the capture of all his forces.

This would be a severe blow to the Austrians and a magnificent stroke for the Russians. The loss of von Bothmer's army would cripple the defense of Lemberg, with which it is intrusted, to such an extent that nothing could prevent the city's occupation by so many fighting men at one stroke would be a greater success for the Russians than the envelopment of miles of hostile territory. Its moral effect would be so great that it would virtually eliminate Austria as a serious factor in the war. On that crisis are agreed.

Lemberg Being Stripped.

Meanwhile, Lemberg is heeding the threat which von Bothmer to all appearances is ignoring. Correspondents report that the Austrians have made all preparations for the evacuation of the capital city, that supplies of all sorts are being removed as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit, and that the inhabitants are pouring out of the city by the thousands, bearing away whatever goods and military importance they can, and abandoning all personal effects. Turkish troops are being detained in Lemberg by the hundreds to aid in its defense.

West of Brody the Austrians are apparently far ahead of the Russian advance guards, so hastily are they falling back. London heard to-night that most of the retreating troops had already fallen behind the Bug and were destroying all its bridges in this region, in the hope of checking the advance of Sakharoff's forces.

Austrians and Germans Separated.

In Volhynia the Russians have accomplished a great achievement by

## Riverside Rocks Coated with Smokeless Powder

### Boys Gather Explosive Deposit Washed Over from Black Tom and Drive Resounds with Detonations While Police Reserves, with Lanterns, Pile Debris.

Discoveries made by the police yesterday indicate that since the Black Tom explosion of last Sunday morning the shores of Manhattan were coated with high power smokeless powder. Every flood tide seems to have left a deposit of the stuff along the rocky abutments under Riverside Park.

Boys that swim from morning to night along those shores yesterday turned beach combers, and it was through an alarming sequence of flares and detonations with which they celebrated their finds that the police suspected dangerous fotsam from Black Tom was abroad.

Still in ignorance of the exact nature of the substance, but suspecting that it hid grave possibilities, the reserves from the West 125th Street police station patrolled the shore of the Hudson River from 110th Street to 141st Street last night. Each man carried a lantern, and even with that feeble aid it did not take long for them to accumulate several quarts of the peril.

The Harbor Squad was also notified, and will search the gloomy caverns under New York's piers, where, it is feared, whole cases of explosives may be bumping about. The Bureau of Combustibles sent a man to the West 125th Street station to examine samples which were picked up yesterday afternoon by Sergeant William J. Flynn.

No Stuff for Boys.

"It's this stuff," said Flynn to Lieutenant Miller, "that the lads have been making flares of the whole day, and there's been a bangin' on every trolley line on the West Side that was never

## NATION-WIDE SUFFRAGISTS WIN HUGHES

### G.O.P. Nominee Would Have Congress Amend Constitution.

### HE DEMANDS QUICK ACTION

### Believes Question Should Be No Longer Matter of Politics.

Charles E. Hughes captured the suffragists yesterday by going his party platform one better and coming out squarely for the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Federal Constitution. This is the amendment now pending before Congress, which provides that the right of citizens to vote shall not be abridged or denied on account of sex. In endorsing the Federal amendment the Republican nominee out-generalled President Wilson in the fight for the suffrage states. The National Woman's party, which is organized in each of the twelve suffrage states, will hold a conference at Colorado Springs, beginning August 10, and will, it is believed, endorse the candidacy of the ex-justice.

Intimations to this effect were made yesterday by Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. She said that the conference will determine how the voters belonging to the woman's party shall cast their votes in the coming election, and that their decision will undoubtedly be greatly influenced by the Hughes statement.

The first announcement of his views on the Susan B. Anthony amendment was contained in a telegram to Senator Sutherland, of Utah, and later communicated to the women at a tea given by the Roosevelt League.

Just what the votes of women mean in the coming election can best be judged by the fact that one-fifth of the total vote cast for President and one-third of the votes necessary to elect the next President will come from suffrage states. These are Illinois, California, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Washington, Kansas, Arizona, Oregon, Montana and Nevada. They have 91 votes in the Electoral College. A majority is 266.

Miss Paul is Elated.

Miss Paul was particularly pleased with the attitude of the Republican candidate for President on suffrage, but not a whit more so than every other suffragist, who now sees an opportunity of opposing the hard, relentless and unsuccessful effort, the suffragists in this city yesterday found little else to talk about. To be sure, they had expected Mr. Hughes to take the stand he did, because he had let some of the women in on the secret. But it sounded so good to see his statement and to hear him give his views in a way that left no misunderstanding.

"Mr. Hughes's statement that he supports the national suffrage amendment," Miss Paul said, "leaves only the Democratic party in the unenviable position of opposing the enfranchisement of American women. The National Prohibition and Socialist parties have already declared for the amendment."

"At the conference of the National Woman's party to be held at Colorado Springs on August 10, 11 and 12, the women voters belonging to the Woman's Party will decide how to cast their votes in the coming election. They realize that one-fifth of the total vote for the next President and one-third of the votes necessary to elect him will come from the suffrage states, and that, as a result of the situation, their decision will be one of the big factors in determining who shall be the next President. Their decision will undoubtedly be greatly influenced by Mr. Hughes's statement to-day."

Telegram to Sutherland.

The telegram to Senator Sutherland was as follows:

"Your telegram has been received. In

## DEUTSCHLAND BEGINS DASH AS FOE WAITS

### Every Precaution Is Taken to Ward Off Hostile Craft.

### RIVER DRAGGED IN MINE SEARCH.

### Captain and Crew Fear Most Net Traps Set Beyond 3-Mile Limit.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—Some place between here and the Virginia Capes the German submarine Deutschland is ploughing the waters of Chesapeake Bay in the first leg of its perilous dash through the Allied war craft whose duty is to send it to the bottom of the Atlantic.

Close behind the audacious blockade runner and its convoy are several unidentified launches and speed boats that are suspected of seeking to run it down before it leaves neutral waters. Out beyond the jurisdiction of the United States government, just so that their fighting posts may be seen, are numerous cruisers and lighter craft that will spare no pains to shoot down the Deutschland if they are fortunate enough to get within gun range of it.

But the taciturn captain of the first submarine freighter to traverse the Atlantic did not show the slightest perturbation on beginning the dash that may mean his death and that of the twenty-eight men who make up his crew. Only once did he comment on his plans to-day as numerous questioners piled him for information.

"Surrender?" he demanded. "Do you think we brought this boat across the Atlantic to turn it over to one of those cruisers out there?"

Contempt for the Allies.

There was a world of contempt in the voice of the master of the Deutschland as he jerked his thumb toward the position on the Atlantic where a fleet is in waiting for him.

Those who know the captain realize that what he said is true. It is a battle to the death between Captain Paul Koenig and his underwater craft and the entire naval strength of the Allies on this side of the Atlantic. The Allies are certain that a warning to him might result in the submerging of the submarine and its loss. Consequently, they will warn only with solid shot.

It was just 5:38 o'clock to-night when the lines were thrown off of the dock to which the Deutschland was tied up and passed to the tug Thomas T. Timmins. The brightly power boat Efo, which has made times miserable for curious persons who sought to get too close to the screen that shielded the submarine from the public, danced about at its side, and a government cutter brought up the rear.

"Good Luck" from the Neckar.

Then, for the first time during the two years that the big German liner Neckar has been tied up here, the red, white and black of Germany broke out from her topmast. The nervous sailors of the Deutschland—nervous from their long, uncertain vigil in the harbor rather than from fear for their own safety—looked and broke into wild cheers.

The crew of the Neckar leaned over the rails and shouted words of encouragement and advice to their comrades. In addition to these spoken words the Neckar hoisted signal flags which, in the international code, spelled "Homeward bound. Good luck."

At the first appearance of the sharp

## End of Asquith Cabinet Near, Is London Belief

### Government's Fall May Come Any Day—Prediction Is Lloyd George Will Be Premier, Backed by Winston Churchill and Lord Reading.

London, Aug. 1.—A politician of the highest standing said to-day that there is a general feeling in the House of Commons at present that the government is on its last legs and that the end may come any day. It was shaken tremendously by the Mesopotamian scandal and by subsequently having accepted directions from the House regarding the composition of the commission of inquiry.

The government's prestige is almost broken by the failure of the Irish settlement. Except among the members of the extreme section which wrecked the arrangement there is general sympathy throughout Parliament for the Irish who are regarded as victims of a breach of faith. Where a few weeks ago the press generally supported Premier Asquith on his stand on Ireland, he was attacked by nearly every paper in London to-day.

Last Paper in House.

Mr. Asquith also seems to have lost his former domination in the House of Commons within the past few days. His present attitude is now almost apologetic.

"He has lost his nerve," is the general comment.

The interesting feature of the situation lies in the fact that Lloyd George, who practically was a certainty for the

## READY TO KEEP SERVICE GOING, ROADS' REPLY

### Simultaneous Call Out of Car Men, Plan of Leaders.

### 10,000 MILITIA MAY GUARD CITY

### Mayor's Parley Fails; P. S. C. Tries To-day—"Green Car" Crews Restive.

The failure of Mayor Mitchell's conference with the streetcar strike leaders and the Third Avenue Railway officials emphasized yesterday the fact that the travelling millions in the metropolitan district have slim chances of avoiding a city-wide transportation tie-up that menaces their comfort, convenience and safety. City and state authorities realize that the two seemingly irreconcilable forces—the transit companies and the labor leaders—are determined to fight out their differences at any cost. Peaceful adjustment of the situation appears to be almost hopeless.

The seriousness of the deadlock was evident from the following developments:

At the Mayor's conference it was apparent that as far as the railroad companies are concerned they intend to oppose organization of their employees. The union officials, on the other hand, are determined to unionize every streetcar line, subway, elevated and, in the future city. Neither will consent to arbitrate that fundamental issue in spite of what the consequences mean to those who must use the city's transportation lines every day.

Labor Leaders to Fight On.

Labor leaders now intend to deliver their ultimatum—organization or strike—to every transit company in the entire city at the same time. The New York Railway men, employees of the second big surface system in Manhattan, have formulated demands ready to present them to the company. Organization of the Interborough subway and elevated lines, the B. R. T., Hudson tubes and other lines is progressing rapidly, so that the union will be ready when their ultimatum is turned down to hit the city hard by a general walk-out.

Governor Whitman and Police Commissioner Arthur Woods have conferred on the threatened crisis for the last two days. Governor Whitman assured Commissioner Woods yesterday that in the event of trouble militiamen now in the state, three infantry organizations and three coast artillery corps, would be mustered in to assist the police in maintaining order and protecting property. There are 10,000 available.

The New York Railway Company, operator of the "green cars" in Manhattan, with the Interborough subway and elevated officials, made clear their fighting mood in no uncertain terms. The managements are prepared to establish dormitories and enlarge restaurant facilities so that if adequate police protection is afforded, in the event that the labor leaders carry out their threat to cripple the city's transportation lines, the companies may continue to serve the public.

Public Service Seeks Peace.

Another effort to compose the differences between the strikers and their employers will be begun this afternoon. The Public Service Commission decided yesterday afternoon to conduct a series of hearings to get at the underlying facts of the controversy.

Representatives of both sides have been called to the Commission's offices so that the board may render an opinion on the situation and perhaps recommend a remedy. The hearings will probably last a week and the Commission expects that there will be no extension of the present difficulties pending the conclusion of its inquiry.

New York gets little consolation out of the whole tangle. Labor realizes that it is taking advantage of an opportunity awaited for years. The companies know that they must break the incipient organization with a powerful

## SO, SHE BIDS WOMEN CHARGE POLE GANG

### Mrs. Grossman and Neighbors Fight for Civic Beauty.

New Brunswick, N. J., Aug. 1.—Mrs. William Grossman, eighty years old, has an eye for civic beauty and a heart to battle for it. A pole gang of the Public Service Company arrived here to-day, bent on erecting one of its totems in front of the home of Mrs. Abraham Anklowitz, in Burnet Street. Mrs. Anklowitz protested, but to no avail. A crowd of neighbor women gathered, and the gang went about its work until Mrs. Grossman arrived.

She took command of the situation and, summoning the women assembled to lend a hand, the pole was lifted from the ground by a hundred pairs of tugging hands. At the word from Mrs. Grossman, the women charged, bearing the pole in the fashion of a battering ram. The laborers were dispersed.

An emergency call brought police reserves. The women first gave battle, but retired before superior armament. And the pole still rests with both ends on the ground.

## EXPECT U-BOAT BREMEN TO DOCK FRIDAY

### Sailing of Deutschland Believed Sure Token.

The Bremen, sister ship to the submarine Deutschland, is expected at some American port by Friday. The same persons who correctly prophesied the arrival of the Deutschland declared yesterday afternoon that fifty-two hours would see the Bremen safe in port.

Not until news reached Bremerhaven on July 10 that the Deutschland had arrived in Baltimore did the second submarine merchantman set out for Heligoland. How long it remained at the German Gibraltar is not definitely known, but it is believed to have sailed from there on July 15.

The secret of the port for which the Bremen is aiming was closely guarded, but it was intimated that the submarine might poke its snout above the water off Sandy Hook and make for New York.

If to-morrow sees the Bremen in port, it will be a record for Bremerhaven better by two days than that made by the Deutschland. It has been said that the Deutschland was to make its departure only after word had been received from the Bremen. The departure of the Deutschland, consequently, was taken by many as proof that the Bremen was close at hand.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.]

Pittsburgh, Aug. 1.—That the merchant submarine Bremen, reported as due at these shores for several days is a myth, invented by German naval authorities for the purpose of scattering English men-of-war in these waters, thereby giving the Deutschland a better opportunity to slip away, was the statement made here to-day by Henri de Tollenzine, a Frenchman who has been in this country several months placing orders for war munitions for his government.

De Tollenzine claims to have received this information direct from high French officials in Paris, who also say that the British naval authorities have been told of the German ruse for some time and have laid their plans accordingly.

## VACATION SO LONESOME OLD MAN KILLS SELF

### Shopkeeper Couldn't Bear Absence of School Children.

Frank Vedder, aged proprietor of a little candy shop near a Williamsburgh public school, has been melancholy and lonesome ever since the children swung their books over their shoulders and went away for the long summer vacation.

"I can't stand the silence that broods over this shop," he told a friend on Sunday. "When school is going on, the place is always ringing with laughter, the counters are always creaking beneath dirty little hands, and the till is always yawning for smooth, well thumbed pennies. The kiddies were here all the time—I loved them and they loved me. I feel that I can't wait until away next fall, when they come back to school."

Yesterday the front door of his shop at 690 Evergreen Avenue did not open. Late in the day the lock was forced. The old candy vendor had committed suicide by taking paraffin green.

## BABY DIES BY POISON FROM GOLF BALL CORE

### Infant Bites Into Sphere and Acid Spurts Down Throat.

Marie Vocaturo, fourteen months old, was toddling across the dining room of her home in Nutley, N. J., yesterday, when she discovered a portion of a golf ball that her brother, a caddy, had brought from the links of the Yountakah Country Club. She seized it in her little hands and then sat down to enjoy it for afternoon tea.

Her teeth cut into the acid-filled core and the secret preparation spurted down her throat. She was unconscious when she was found by her mother. She died an hour later.

The police of Nutley are trying to discover the maker of the golf ball, since it is illegal to sell poison core balls in the State of New Jersey.

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## WHALE KILLED AFTER CHASE OFF ROCKAWAY

### Motor Boat Fleet Peppers It for Five Busy Hours.

"That she blows!" quoth Howard Reed, proprietor of a hotel on Rockaway Point, in true New Bedford accents, yesterday afternoon. Thereupon he got his shotgun, an axe, the cook's cleaver, his motorboat and a slab of tobacco and set forth.

A whale forty-five or sixty feet long was breaching up the Inlet against the ebb tide. The size varied according to the distance of the observer from the whale. From Far Rockaway it appeared to be sixty-five feet long or maybe seventy. East New York discovered that it was pursued by two man-eating sharks, each from ten to fifteen feet in length.

At any rate, it was a whale. The countryside turned out. Probably in the history of the world no other whale has seen so many motor boats.

The embarrassed creature managed to get himself into a lagoon formed by a sandbar about two miles east of Rockaway Point. There in five to ten feet of water he thrashed about from 11:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, while from scores of motor and rowboats he was assailed with bird-shot, .22 calibre rifle bullets, kitchen utensils and garden tools.

Finally he perished, and until long after midnight the souvenir hunters were busy cutting samples.

## KAISER SEES WOE BEFORE VICTORY

### Foe in Terrible Onslaught—All at Home Wear Mourning.

Berlin, Aug. 1.—Messages from Kaiser Wilhelm to the Imperial Chancellor, the Minister of War and the German forces on land or sea carried his thanks for past efforts and confidence for the future to the whole nation on this the second anniversary of the world war.

In the messages the Kaiser predicts that all efforts of the enemy will fail, whether to outdo Germany in the production of munitions, to starve her or to overcome her troops. But, he warns, hard times are still ahead, and he declares the Allies' battle cry is still the destruction of Germany. His letter to Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg follows:

"For the second time, the anniversary of the day arrives when our enemies force me to call Germany's sons to arms to protect the honor and existence of the empire.

"The German nation has been through two years of unprecedentedly heroic deeds and suffering. The army and navy, in union with our loyal and brave allies, have gained the highest glory in attack and defence. Many thousands of our brethren have sealed their loyalty to the Fatherland with their blood.

Compliments the Navy.

"In the West and in the East our heroic men in field gray resist in unshaken fortitude the terrible onslaught of the enemy.

"Our young fleet on that glorious day in the Skagerrak inflicted a heavy blow on the British armada. Deeds of untiring sacrifice and loyal comradeship at the front glow brightly before my eyes.

"At home also we see heroism, men and women, old and young, all quietly and bravely wearing mourning, and the anxiety of all who organize and help to lessen the sufferings caused by the war, and of all who labor day and night unceasingly to supply our fighting brothers in the trenches and at sea, with the necessary armament.

"Our enemies' hopes to outstrip our production of war material will prove as unattainable as was their plan to secure by starvation what their sword could not attain.

Says Harvests Are Bountiful.

"God's blessings on Germany's fields has rewarded the farmers more bountifully than we dared to hope. South and north in friendly rivalry we strive to find the best means for an even distribution of the foodstuffs and other necessities.

"To all those fighting either on the battlefield or at home my heartiest thanks.

"Still hard times are ahead. After the terrible storm of the two years of war a desire for sunshine and peace is stirring in all human hearts, but the war continues because the battle cry of the enemy governments is still the destruction of Germany. Blame for further bloodshed falls only on our enemies.

"The firm confidence has never left me that Germany is invincible in spite of the superior numbers of our enemies, and every day confirms this view.

Is Determined to Win.

"Germany knows she is fighting for her existence. She knows her strength and she relies on God's help. Therefore nothing can shake her determination or her assurance. We shall bring

## CASEMENT AWAITS END; BARBER EXECUTIONER

### U. S. Plea for Clemency to Irish Will Be Cabled Soon.

London, Aug. 2.—According to morning newspapers all is ready for the execution of Roger Casement, who is to be hanged in Pentonville Prison at 9 a. m. Thursday. The executioner appointed is a man named Ellis, who is a barber of Rochdale. He will receive a fee of 25s.

Only officials of the prison will be present at the execution.

Washington, Aug. 1.—White House officials said to-day the resolution passed by the Senate last week requesting President Wilson to urge Great Britain to extend clemency to Irish political offenders would be cabled at once through the State Department for presentation to the British Foreign Office. Through legislative formalities the resolution did not reach the President until to-day.

Michael Francis Doyle, of Philadelphia, counsel for Roger Casement, was a caller at the White House to-day to urge that everything possible be done in behalf of the convicted man, who is sentenced to die next Thursday.

## SKIRT SAVES WOMAN SEEKING TO END LIFE

### Spreads Out and Prevents Her Sinking in East River.

Mrs. Alice Walker's roomy skirt saved her life yesterday. She plunged into the East River, apparently with the intention of drowning herself, but the skirt, opening out like a balloon, kept her afloat.

Hundreds of persons along the river bank in Rineck Park, Astoria, watched her as she whirled down the river. When she was pulled into a boat she would give no explanation of her act. She lives at 182 Nott Avenue, Long Island City, and is the mother of five children.

## CHILD'S DEATH FREES FATHER FROM JAIL

### End Came in Hospital Near Parent's Cell.

Thomas Gambon, of 29 Silver Street, Bayonne, N. J., wound up a three-day celebration of his release from the Snake Hill jail at Bayonne Police Headquarters yesterday. Recorder Cain, learning that the man had just finished a year's sentence for habitual intoxication, sent him back to Snake Hill for another six months.

Gambon had hardly reached the prison when a breathless probation officer called for him with news that he had been paroled. Not until he got home did Gambon learn the reason.

Three days before his three-year-old son, Thomas, Jr., had died from infantile paralysis in a hospital only a few yards from the jail at Snake Hill.

## BRITAIN NEAR DEFEAT IN 1915—LLOYD GEORGE

Paris, Aug. 1.—"On the 1st of June, 1915," said David Lloyd George, British Secretary for War, in conversation with Maurice Barres, French academician and novelist, to-day, "the British army had one week's supply of munitions and only 75,000 shots in the reserve stock at the rear. It had nothing more.

"If there had been a great attack what would have become of us? If the Germans had turned upon our soldiers the forces they then hurled on the Russians I don't see how we could have saved ourselves."

## Caviare to Generals

If you want to know why your favorite waiter eagerly recommends certain dishes, read The Tribune magazine article on restaurants next Sunday.

Or if you want to know why present United States Army methods are typically American—aboriginally Indian, in fact—read W. O. McGeehan's article.

It's a feast of many courses—from a story of Russian business methods for caviare to a frothy cordial of W. E. Hill's sketches. Your newsdealer takes your order and makes your reservation.

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