

BELIEVE ZEPPELIN RAIDER DROPPED INTO THE SEA

London.—Probably one of the Zeppelins engaged in raid on eastern counties was bagged, the war office announced. Raider was engaged by British aircraft and bombarded by British anti-aircraft guns. Later it was seen to drop to low altitude and disappear in mist off shore.

Number of dirigibles engaged in raid not announced. Number of explosive bombs dropped in score or more of places. Zeppelins apparently cruised over half a dozen or more counties.

Paris.—German surprise attack directed at French lines around Lihous, repulsed.

London.—No change in situation is reported by Gen. Haig. North of Mazentine le Petit a hostile attack on British trenches was successfully repulsed.

Petrograd. — Continued pursuit of Turkish forces toward Hossul announced.

London.—Wireless reports received at Rome and forwarded here today asserted that Germany is withdrawing her heavy artillery and food and munitions depots from Kovel in the face of Russian enveloping movement. Same report stated that Vladimir and Volhynskey, in same sector on eastern front, have already been completely evacuated.

Petrograd.—Flooded fields, mushy swamps and barbed wire entanglements partly submerged have failed to stop Russian advance across the Stokhod river north of Kovel. German positions which Teuton commanders have spent months in perfecting are succumbing daily to Russian assaults.

Enveloping movement around Kovel is proceeding. Gen. Kaledin's forces have negotiated difficult marshes of Stokhod and Gen. Bakharoff's division is forcing Austrian troops under Gen. Von Boehm-Ersoll westward from Brody.

NEWSPAPER DOPE

The Examiner printed a staff correspondent story today with a kick that many of the men who went to the border with the militia when their employers promised to pay their regular salaries had been notified that the salary would be discontinued.

But the Exam didn't tell the names of the firms except where they were weak and non-advertising.

A State street department store wrote to an employe that if he wanted his salary for his family he'd better hustle back to work. But the Exam didn't say which store it was.

The Tribune is trying its best to get Hoyne in an argument with the Thompson administration. Story today states that Hoyne and Big Bill have had a split; but it doesn't quote Hoyne on it. Grand jury action against Big Bill and his friends wouldn't break the Trib's heart.

John E. Northup, Daily News pet and Deneen lieutenant, is being carefully groomed for his fight against Harry B. Miller, former Salvation Army cornet soloist and now city prosecutor. Thompson is battling the Daily News favorite to a finish because he wants his man on the North Side badly.

Victor Lawson has already told what kind of a man he wants in the state's attorney's office. When Hoyne caused the indictment of Julius Rosenswald and went after Jacob Kesner as tax dodgers, the Daily News panned him unmercifully.

TELEGRAPHERS WIN THROUGH ARBITRATION

New York, Aug. 1. — Substantial wage increases, vacations and extra pay for overtime are among the points won by New York Central railroad telegraphers in the peaceful arbitration they agreed to when they