

SERBIANS CONTINUE BLOODY DRIVE FOR MONASTIR

Paris.—Allied advance toward Monastir continues. French credit Serbian troops with capturing 300 meters of trenches from Teuton defenders and taking Height 1212, northwest of Ivan, with bloody losses to Bulgarians and Germans.

Berlin.—War is approaching decisive stage and decision will rest with campaign in Transylvania and Rumania. As summed up today by well-informed military authority, the situation is:

"The triangular loss at Ancre does not affect the Somme battle as whole. Viewing all war theaters, the whole war has now reached period of tension. Solution is drawing near. When this shall come depends upon progress of present fighting in Rumanian passes. We are making progress there, but mountain difficulties are greater than in Serbia. Once Gen. Falkenhayn crosses, my guess is decision will come. How long this will take we do not know."

London.—Further British advance northeast of Beaumont-hamel and northward of Beaucourt reported.

Berlin, via Sayville wireless.—Repulse of Serbian and French attacks on plains of Monastir and recapture of mountain summit previously wrested from Germans by Serbians reported. British artillery fire and strong French attacks unsuccessful along northern Flanders front.

HUGHES TO LEAVE NEW YORK—STILL MUM OF "CONGRATS"

New York, Nov. 18.—Charles E. Hughes will leave New York today for Lakewood, N. J., where he plans to spend several weeks resting at Laurel in the Pines. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Hughes. They will be joined later by National Chairman Willcox and Mrs. Wilcox.

Hughes and Willcox still are awaiting the final result of the official count in California before sending congratulations to President Wilson.

HUGHES CARRIED MINNESOTA BY 396 PLURALITY

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—Charles Evans Hughes carried Minnesota by 396. This was based upon official returns from Minnesota complete, this afternoon, giving Hughes 179,553, Wilson 179,157.

RAILROADS ORGANIZE 48,000-MILE WIRE SERVICE

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 18.—Northwestern railroads have combined to organize a telegraph company which will operate 48,000 miles of wires, confined to railroad business only. Pres. Louis W. Hill of the Great Northern said the company was formed in Chicago.

FEUD OF SOLDIERS; REGULAR KILLS A GUARDSMAN

El Paso, Nov. 18.—Wm. Carr, Pittsburgh, private 18th Pa. national guard, shot and killed in brawl last night between militiamen and regulars in which many shots were exchanged. John Sanderson of Fifth field artillery, regulars, is held by the military police. Many others have been placed under arrest by provost guard.

Brawl occurred downtown in segregated district and is believed to be result of feud between guardsmen and regulars.

DEUTSCHLAND BUT SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN COLLISION

New London, Conn., Nov. 18.—Super-submarine Deutschland, in spite of collision with tug, could again attempt voyage back to Germany at once. Was only slightly damaged and, if repairs are made, it will not be necessary to take her into dry-dock.

Deutschland must remain in port until U. S. authorities have completed investigation into accident which resulted in loss of convoy and five of her crew at start of homeward trip yesterday.