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SUBMARINE WARFARE NOT RENEWED

LOCKADE ENGLISH HARBORS

Suggestion by Von Tirpitz Faction Advocating Resumption of Submarine Warfare.

TO OUT OFF SUPPLIES

Efforts to Overthrow Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg in Reichstag, Are Doomed to Failures.

[By Carl W. Ackerman, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Submarine blockade of certain English harbors was suggested to the government by several leaders of the Von Tirpitz faction, advocating a resumption of submarine warfare, it was learned today. The Von Tirpitz supporters offered this suggestion as a compromise. They urged that such a course would be in accord with the chancellor's announced determination of prosecuting a vigorous war against England and would cut off English food and ammunition supplies without endangering the lives or property of neutrals. The government is not impressed by the suggestion and there is no present indication that it will be put into force.

The wrangle between the Von Tirpitz and the government newspapers, continues without abatement, but the conviction is growing that the efforts to overthrow the chancellor are doomed to failure and that there will be no change in the personnel of the government during the war. Americans believe reports that a new crisis in German-American relations threatens are without foundation.

The present rechristening fight appears to be the final effort of the conservatives, wealthy industrialists, and exactionists and agrarians to get control of the government. Their allies are lobbying and using every effort to overthrow the chancellor, but Bethmann-Hollweg appears stronger today than he did last June when the fight on him was started.

The government is showing no weakness, but is grabbing the bull by the horns. Foreign Secretary Von Jagow daily receives leaders of each party, explaining his position confidentially. Vice Chancellor Helfferich does the same.

A trusted German official, one of the best informed men here, who knows the United States and American sentiment well, declared confidently to the United Press today that the present political explosion will not bring the downfall of either Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg or Foreign Secretary Von Jagow. Neither does it forecast resumption of reckless submarine warfare, as some neutrals seem to believe, he said.

"But some Americans fear that the submarine war will commence again," he was told. "Americans traveling in Germany are told by business men that submarine warfare should be renewed." "It would be insanity for the government to resume the former submarine policies just because the wild Tages Zeitung (one of the energetic supporters of the Von Tirpitz policies) should demand it," the German official replied. "It would be insanity to invite the whole world to enter the war against Germany unless there

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ADVISED WOMEN TO BE VIOLENT

Mother Jones Aroused Wives of Strikers Into Worst Riot Since the Trouble Began.

THE POLICE USED CLUBS

Two Men Arrested for Discussing Availability of Murdering President Shontz of the Interboro.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"Mother Jones" instructions to striking car men's wives to "play hell," showed net results today in appearance in police court of three men and six women, arrested after one of the fiercest melées the traction strike has yet developed.

Charges were made today that police clubbed some of the women in the mob that rushed from the hall where Mother Jones spoke and with her burning injunction fresh in mind, attacked a surface car at Eighty-sixth and Second avenue, smashing all windows and almost wrecking the woodwork. In fact, one patrolman exhibited a splintered club he had welded on the maddened women.

"Don't think too much of being ladies," was Mother Jones' advice. "I'd rather be called that old 'devil' as some of the capitalists call me, than to be called a lady. I've looked out of the bars in many a bull pen, and I'm still able to raise hell. Now you women, help your men." The girls seemed to creep into the women's blood. Many of them with babies in their arms, rushed out of the hall. They seized bricks, chunks of asphalt—anything—and went ahead. They fought like mad. Officers engaged in quieting them, said that the crowd was the worst they had ever handled. A saloon conversation in which it is alleged the killing of President Shontz and Manager Healey of the Interboro was urged as a means of strike settlement, led to the arrest of Oscar Wallace and John J. Sheehan, striking car men.

Too Quiet for Her.

[By Carl D. Groat, United Press Staff Correspondent.] NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—"New York's too damned quiet," this traction strike is too much like a picnic. I'm going to stir 'em up and I'm going to do it through the women."

Eighty-six year old "Mother" Jones, angel of the mine camps, who stirred women to the riot stage last night, commented thus today, promising at the same time that the metropolis would see some "fire works" before she pounded her fist on a table to drive home her remarks.

"This labor trouble in New York is just the start of a social revolution all over the country," she said. "I had hoped that it wasn't, but it is. And, it's really the women who count in any nation. They start reforms and revolutions. You know they made the men tear down the battle in the French revolution—and you know, there's never been a king in France since then."

A twinkle came into her eyes, and the set lines of her face relaxed. "Yes, they did stir things up a bit last night," she said, reverting to the riot incident. "You know women are queering."

Just then the telephone rang. The man at the ear end informed "Mother" that two of the women rioters had been held for the grand jury.

"Oh that is all right," she replied. "It will all come out all right." Then she turned to the reporter. "This city is 'roney mad," she con-

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Six Million Men Lost By Russia in Two Years

Determination to Fight to Death is Being Realized Literally According to German Estimates

[United Press Leased Wire Service] BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, L. I.) Oct. 6.—Russia has lost six million men during the first two years of the war and at least 1,250,000 in this year's offensive, according to estimates from Danish sources, given out by the semi-official News Agency today. Lloyd-George's prophecy to the United Press that Russia will "fight to the death" is now about to be realized literally the News Agency commented, since Russian losses in the Galician fighting are again mounting to a figure which even that populous country cannot stand.

In the battle at Korytnica, which resulted victoriously for the Germans, Russian columns were driven forward under curtains of fire and whips. The entire Russian waves fell under German artillery and machine gun fire and dead bodies formed "mountains," the News Agency declared. The czar's guards were completely wiped out during the bloody fighting near Pustomy and Korytnica after having suffered heavy losses on the Stochod river.

EXPECT WAR TO CONTINUE THREE YEARS

Allies Inform Holland That Any Move Toward Peace, Would be Considered Pro-German Act.

BOMBARDMENT REOPENS

After Several Days of Inactivity, Big Guns Throated Again as Prelude to Severe Fighting.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] ROME, Oct. 6.—The allies have informed the Dutch government that any move toward peace on the part of Holland would be construed as a pro-German act, it was learned today.

[This is the first time that Holland has been feeling out peace sentiment among the European belligerents.] Exactly when this information was sent to The Hague is not known here. The fact that such action was taken, was disclosed in discussion of the Lloyd-George interview, warning neutrals not to intervene at this time.

Well informed circles here say that the allies are reconciled to the probability that the war will last at least three years more.

Positions Advanced. LONDON, Oct. 6.—British troops north of the Somme advanced their position further east, in fighting north-east of Eaucourt L'Abbaye in the direction of the Bapaume highway, it was officially announced today.

South of the Ancre brook, there was considerable artillery during the night. East of Loos and east of Homefermes, Haig's men discharged gas successfully and near Loos and south of Arras conducted successful raids on enemy trenches.

Breaks Out Again. PARIS, Oct. 6.—A violent bombardment broke out on the northeastern front of Verdun last night after several weeks of inactivity, the war office announced today.

The artillery, evidently a prelude to severe fighting, was heaviest on the Cote Poivre and the Laufee wood sectors. Artillery on both sides was very active on the Somme front. Near Quenneviers a French patrol cleaned up a German supporting trench with grenades.

Russians Victorious. PETROGRAD, Oct. 6.—Russian troops have captured enemy positions south of Brzezany (southeast of Lemberg) repelling repeated German-Turkish counter attacks, it was officially announced today.

Ploetz battles are proceeding near Ziota Hev and in the regions of Pen-

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WELL PLEASED WITH OVATION

President Wilson Stirred to New Optimism Over the Way Omaha Treated Him.

PEOPLE WERE NOISY

Outbursts of Auditorium Throats Taken as Signs That West Will Vote for Him in November.

[By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.] ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, CLINTON, IOWA, Oct. 6.—President Wilson is returning to his summer home at Long Branch today a happy man. It cannot be denied that Nebraska's welcome to the executive yesterday has made a tremendous impression on the democratic leaders and has stirred the president himself to a new optimism as to the outcome of the election November seven. The demonstration accorded his every appearance was unique in the history of the Nebraska metropolis, Nebraska declared. It reached a climax last night when thousands lined the streets of Omaha until a late hour to cheer him. The great auditorium was jammed to the doors to hear him.

But out of the crowds which might have flocked to pay tribute to any executive, the president's friends pointed to the outbursts of the auditorium throats. Question after question sprang from that audience, each one hailed with an outburst of cheering.

"Who kept us out of the war?" was one.

"Wilson" came the answering roar. "Who saved the nation?"

"Agin cam": "Wilson." "Who prevented the great strike?" "Who gave us the eight hour day?" "Who gave us the rural credits?" were asked, and always with applause, the answer: "Wilson."

The first mention of the president's name by Governor Morehead in his introductory speech, his appearance in the auditorium and his rising to speak, each were heralded by an ovation lasting several minutes. These things the president's campaign lieutenants are pointing to today as indications of the frame of mind of the middle west. They refer to the reception accorded the president's utterances on peace, "an indication," they call it, of the administration's foreign policy.

As a result they feel this section of the country will "swing safely into line"—and they claim to worry not at all about the visit of the republican speakers in Nebraska later in the month.

Sixteen to One for Wilson. [By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.] CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—[On board President Wilson's train.]—Odds of 16 to 1 were placed on Woodrow Wilson today in the little hamlet of Malta, Ill. This is how it happened. The president's train stopped to take on water. Knowing no stop was scheduled at the station, seventeen women, constituting the leading politicians of the little village, left their

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RUSSIAN COLONY IN SO. AMERICA

Over One Million Poles to be Sent to Various Republics in Latin-America.

ON AGRICULTURAL LAND

One of the Greatest Colonization Schemes in World's History is About to be Tried.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Russia is negotiating with South America republics for the colonization of over one million Russian Poles in Latin-America.

Five hundred thousand will be distributed in Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia. If the Russian plans succeeds and the remainder will be placed in Argentine and Chile.

This was learned by the United Press today on unquestionable authority.

Several months ago a Russian commission of twelve members, which went to South America, came to Washington for certain letters of introduction. They presented here letters from Hudson Maxim, the explosives inventor and member of the Dupont Powder company, and from Senator O'Gorman of New York.

They received letters to South American personages from John Barrett, director of the Pan-American union. They did not go to the state department for any letters of recommendation. On arriving in South America the commission split into three groups. One composed of Joseph D. Landa, publisher of a financial paper in Petrograd; and Marc Bounimovitch, a Petrograd banker, went to Caracas, capital of Venezuela, where they are now conducting the negotiations with the ministry of development.

At first they discussed purely commercial matters, chiefly concerning possible arrangements to purchase Venezuela's entire yearly crop of coffee, cocoa and mahogany direct from the growers. Before the war, Russia had bought large quantities of these Venezuelan products through French and German houses, principally the latter.

It developed, however, that the chief object of their visit—and the Russian visitors were frank about it, it is said—was to obtain the sanction of the Venezuelan government to the sending over of hundreds of thousands of Russian Poles to be settled on agriculture and grazing lands.

Yeggmen Get \$6,000. RUTLAND, Ill., Oct. 6.—The State bank here was blown up early today and robbed of \$6,000. The yeggmen have not been captured.

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MILITIAMAN WAS FOUND HANGING

Body, Riddled With Bullets, Strung up to Tree on the Mexican Side of the Border.

TROOPS CHANGE CAMP

Two Batteries Sent to Point on the Rio Grande River, Opposite City of Juarez.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WOODLAND, Calif., Oct. 6.—Relatives of Charles Call, California militiaman declared today they expected to telegraph the war department at Washington requesting an investigation of Call's death while serving with the California guardsmen on the border. The request is based on the receipt of a letter from a fellow militiaman stating that Call's body, riddled with bullets, was found hanging from a tree on the Mexican side of the border. News of the death was received yesterday. This news has not been confirmed from any other source.

Ordered to Border. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—General Funston today designated regiments ordered to the border yesterday to the following stations. Tennessee troops C and D, El Paso, Virginia, First squadron, Brownsville. Company A, engineers, signal company and field hospital company, Ft. Sam Houston, West Virginia, Second infantry, Fort Sam Houston; field hospital, Deming; New York field hospital McAllen, Colorado entire contingent, Douglas, Ariz.

Batteries Change Location. EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 6.—Two batteries of Michigan artillery went into camp this morning at Camp Cotton, on the banks of the Rio Grande river, opposite Juarez. The guardsmen arrived during the night, but slept on the trains. The Thirty-third Michigan infantry regiment is expected to detrain today.

The Tenth Pennsylvania infantry left last night for Pittsburgh to be mustered out.

Story is Not True. UNITED STATES ARMY HEADQUARTERS, NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 6.—"Private Charles Call is now with his company," said Brigadier General Plummer, commander of the forces stationed here today, in officially discrediting the report circulated that Call, a California trooper, attached to the ambulance company had been hanged and his body riddled with bullets by Mexicans. This story was that Call had wandered across the boundary here in uniform. "No such occurrence as stated has been heard of here as applied to any member of this command," said General Plummer.

Wright Gives Away Patents. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] LONDON, Oct. 6.—Orville Wright, noted American aeroplane inventor, has presented all his patents free of charge to the government, today's issue of the Aviation Magazine Aeroplane declared. Every manufacturer, the magazine asserted, will therefore be able to use the Wright patents, said to be valued at millions of dollars, unreservedly.

Is Making Votes. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Hughes woman's special is making republican votes at every stop. If the opinion of National Chairman Willcox.

"The tour is successful from every standpoint," said Willcox today. "And the beauty of it is the women originated the idea, planned most of the details and are executing them all by themselves."

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COUNTRY CLEARED OF ENEMY

Not a Single Rumanian Soldier Now in Bulgaria, Where 15,000 Crossed River.

WERE CUT TO PIECES

Allies Report Defeat of Bulgars in Pitched Battles on the Road to Monastir.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] SOFIA, Oct. 6.—Not a single Rumanian soldier of the 15,000 who crossed the Danube and were encircled and cut to pieces by the Bulgars, now remains on Bulgarian soil, it was officially announced today.

In Macedonia, Bulgarian troops have repulsed British attacks against Nevo-len.

On Struma Front. LONDON, Oct. 6.—British troops are driving back the Bulgars in severe fighting on the Struma front, it was officially announced today.

The town of Nevo-len was occupied by the British without loss, after a brief artillery attack.

The capture of Nevo-len was announced here at about the same time an official report was received from General Serrall commanding the British operation that the Bulgars were retreating under British attack.

A delayed Bulgarian official statement had announced the repulse of British attacks at Nevo-len. The war office reported the capture of 343 prisoners in recent operations on the Struma.

Not only on the right wing but south of Monastir, the allies are vigorously on the offensive. General Serrall announced violent fighting on the entire Medzill-Kenali-Gradneski front.

Allies Defeat Bulgars. LONDON, Oct. 6.—Two allied armies, fighting their way toward Monastir, the Bulgarian base in southwestern Serbia, have defeated the Bulgars in pitched battles, driving them back in disorder.

Southwest of Monastir, French and Russian detachments, having occupied the villages of Buf and Popli, are pushing their advance toward the Serbo-Greek frontier with the greatest vigor. Allied and Bulgarian troops are battling for possession of the hills leading down to Monastir, about eleven miles away.

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SCHOOL GIRLS ARE MAD WHEN ACCUSED OF PAINTING

One Class Accuses Other Class of Doing Wicked Things.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6.—The eighth grade girls of the Lincoln school here are so mad today they have headaches. They declare while they can be made to apologize they can't be made to stop thinking what they think.

And the Lincoln school girls made known after the entire class had been lined yesterday before the eighth grade girls of the Byers school and compelled to apologize for criticizing their complexions and their style of dressing that they still adhere to their opinions. The Lincoln girls had declared their belief that the Byers girls over-dressed and "did" their faces, and that wicked for school girls to do such things, and that the mothers of Denver should back them in their stand for powderless and paintless faces, unbleached eye-brows and simplicity in dress.

The Byers girls go to the Lincoln school for cooking lessons, attending the same class as the Lincolns. When indignant Byers girls reported to Principal Miss Force, of the Lincoln school, that her girls had "talked about" their clothes and complexions, the principal ordered the class to apologize.

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WILSON WOMEN PARADE BEHIND HUGHES COHORTS

Special Train Got Out of Chicago Without Any Hair Pulling Scenes.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 6.—Pointed into the heart of suffrage territory, the Hughes woman's special left Chicago early today to go through Illinois and Iowa. The party was joined here by Mrs. Raymond Robins, Mrs. William Severin, of Chicago, and Mrs. Noble Pentliffe, of Kansas.

Miss Harriett Vittum of Chicago, will join the special Sunday.

The arrival of the special here marked its entrance into suffrage territory and the women took new interest in the campaign.

As they left the train at the La Salle station, Wilson women were on hand with banners and heckling questions, but the Hughes women were hustled away in autos and an opportunity for some interesting repartee was lost. Street meetings were held last night in front of large industrial plants as workers were leaving, but the noise of traffic and interruption by Wilson women hampered the speakers.

When the parade of the campaigners was held yesterday, members of the Working Women's Independent, Wilson league fell in behind and trailed their opponents, through the loop district. The Hughes women heard former Senator Albert J. Beveridge speak here last night.