

UNIVERSITY MISSOURIAN

SEVENTH YEAR

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1914

NUMBER 56

ALLIES RUSH NEW MEN TOWARD SEA

British Superdreadnaught Beached on Ireland Coast.

FEW TURKS REVOLT

Little Change in West But Germans Claim Gain in the East.

By United Press.
BERLIN, (Via the Hague) Nov. 14.—On both east and west fronts the German troops are maintaining their positions and making satisfactory progress. This was the tenor of the official statement from the German war office tonight. A denial was made that Russians have made any substantial progress toward an invasion of east Prussia. In Poland German arms have gained a signal victory and checked the enemy's advance upon the fortress of Thorn. In the Western campaign the Germans are progressing slowly in their drive toward coast.

By United Press.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—Allied positions at Ypres and Dixmude are being strongly reinforced. Fresh troops are appearing all along the line from Ypres to the sea where a fierce German attack in an effort to open a way to Calais and Dunkirk continues, after three weeks of incessant fighting. Canadian troops are having their baptism of fire in this section. It is officially admitted that the Germans have resumed an effort to dislodge the Allies from Neuport on the coast. Fighting has been resumed along the sand dunes and an attack was directed yesterday against the bridge at Neu Port. A heavy gale is blowing from the sea and owing to rough weather it is believed the Allied battleships are lying off Belgian coast. They have been unable to aid land forces.

By United Press.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—It is accepted that the Allies have regained Dixmude.

There is a rumor that the superdreadnaught Audacious, one of Great Britain's greatest fighting ships, had struck a mine and was beached to prevent sinking off the Irish coast on the North Sea. The story is unconfirmed.

According to a Petrograd dispatch quoting the Bucharest report, the Turkish garrison at Constantinople revolted killing five German officers. It is stated that a bomb struck the palace of the war minister, Enver Beys, killing five. Enver Beys escaped uninjured.

By United Press.
PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Allies repulsed an attack on the bridge at Neuport, also attacks south of Ypres. The fight in the Alsace region continues, with the Germans unable to gain.

The Allies have advanced half a mile between Ypres and the coast, repelling the German offensive along the entire line. Official statements say that the French are on the offensive northeast of Soissons and are advancing by desperate fighting against the German entrenchments. The war office officially commended the British for repulsing the crack Prussian guard from Ypres. The Germans left 700 dead. Canadians are now reported fighting in the Ypres coast line. Martial rules here are being abated. The theaters are expected to open soon.

The dull fighting now in progress is attributed to the cold rain from which the soldiers are suffering severely. The Germans were repulsed indefinitely in an effort to pierce the allies' line at Ypres but they are expected to renew their efforts.

By United Press.
BERLIN, Nov. 14.—The Germans crossed the Yser west of Langemarck and captured a town three miles south of Ypres, according to official statement.

By United Press.
VALPARAISO, Nov. 14.—Officials of the German cruisers Leipzig and Dresden here insist they did not participate in the battle off the Chilean coast in which the Good

Hope and Monmouth, British cruisers, were destroyed. They were unable to locate the British fleet from here.

The cruisers depart this afternoon unaware of the whereabouts of the enemy.

In South American Charges.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Instructions were cabled tonight to American diplomats in South American Republics to make an investigation of charges of Great Britain and France that they were giving aid to German warships.

Peace Outlook Bright.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 14.—The outlook for peace in Mexico was considered brighter tonight, following the receipt of dispatches from Aguascalientes stating that General Carranza had been given an extension of time in which to comply with demands of Aguascalientes convention and surrender provisional presidency.

FOOD INSPECTOR COMING

Will Begin Work Tomorrow—Civic League Committee to Help.

F. H. Fricke, state food inspector, will arrive in Columbia tomorrow.



Max Zach, Conductor, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

row to begin his tour of inspecting all places where food is sold. On each trip of inspection Mr. Fricke will be accompanied by two members of the pure food committee of the civic league.

The following committee which served last year have been reappointed this year at the suggestion of Mr. Fricke: Mrs. W. K. Bayless, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. F. H. Hoberg, Mrs. J. T. Cahill, Mrs. H. O. Severance, Mrs. L. S. Backus, Mrs. Carrie George, Mrs. D. A. Robnett, Mrs. Rosa Ingels, Mrs. M. P. Thompson, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, Mrs. W. T. Stephenson, Mrs. C. W. Green and Mrs. W. E. Harshe.

Mr. Fricke will meet this committee and any others who are interested in pure foods at the Commercial Club rooms, at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Heavy Storm Sweeps Lakes.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—Many craft are missing after a storm which swept the lakes. Disasters are feared. Battered ships limped to various ports reporting terrifying night.

Douses Bomb in Police Court.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A tragedy was averted at the Center street police court when Patrolman O'Connor doused the fuse of a bomb found spattered beneath the spectators' seat.

Gift Ship Sails for Europe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Federal Reserve Board has fixed the rates for reserve bank districts.

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMING

Missouri Musicians To Come For Two Concerts.

PHI MU PROGRAM

Mme. Schumann-Heink Is Special Offering in April.

Two concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, with its full strength of seventy-five men, are to be Phi Mu Alpha's chief offering for their concert series this year. Under the conductorship of Max Zach, this orchestra has become recognized as one of the four best symphony orchestras in America. The first concert will be given November 25.

In addition to the symphony concerts, Phi Mu Alpha will offer two single artist concerts. Mark Hambourg, pianist and composer,

one tuba, tympani, kettledrums, side drums and glockenspiel.

The Other Artists.

Mark Hambourg, the pianist, was born in Russia but has adopted England for his home. Mr. Hambourg is still comparatively young but has gained a place among the great musicians of the day both as a pianist and a composer. He is a pupil of Leschetitzky, a piano teacher of Vienna whose methods are being widely adopted by teachers of piano. Mr. Hambourg's best known compositions are "Impromptu Menuet," "Variations on a Theme by Paganini," "Elegie," "Volskied" and "Romance." Mr. Hambourg is a member of the Masonic order.

Miss Sharlow is a young soprano whose story reads like the plot of a novel. She is one of those singers who won fame as an understudy to a star. Last season Madame Melba was singing the role of Mimi in "La Boheme" in Boston. Her indisposition one evening gave Miss Sharlow her chance and she made good.

Season tickets for the series are to be placed on sale next Wednesday at Allen's and the Co-Op at the same prices as last year, \$2.50 and \$1. This year only six tickets will be sold to each purchaser and no tickets will be sold to anyone not in line. Purchasers of season tickets are to be given a rebate on the prices for the Schumann-Heink concert.

MISS CLAY IS INJURED

Slips on Cobble Stones—Shoulder Blade Broken.

Miss Marguerite Clay, 315 Hitt street, fell as she was hastening across the cobble-stone crossing on the east side at the intersection of Ninth and Locust streets about 10:30 o'clock Friday night. Her left shoulder-blade was broken. E. Sidney Stephens, who was passing, took her to Parker Memorial Hospital in his automobile.

Miss Clay and her escort, D. Perkins Sturges, 520 College avenue, were returning from a motion picture show. Paul H. Shepard, 520 College avenue, and Miss Virginia Payne, 315 Hitt street, were with them. When they were hastening across the stones Miss Clay's feet slipped. Mr. Sturges attempted to hold her up, but both fell, Miss Clay's shoulder striking one of the rocks.

Miss Clay's mother, Mrs. George Clay of Pleasant Hill, Mo., was telegraphed and she came today. Miss Clay is a member of the Phi Beta Phi sorority. She was reported as resting well last night, but because of the seriousness of the break the setting of the bone was put off until today.

PEACE IN MEXICO?

Army Officers Do Not Agree with Bryan's Prediction.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The Wilson administration is satisfied that the grave crisis in Mexico has passed. Secretary of State Bryan tonight emphasized this belief by predicting that before the troops of the regular army and marine corps leave Vera Cruz for the United States on November 23 the warring factions in Mexico will have "buried the hatchet."

Bryan based this belief on the knowledge that both Carranza and Villa have agreed on an armistice until November 20. New peace negotiations are pending yet. Despite these tranquil assurances, high army officers predict that trouble is just about to begin. One serious question at issue is the disposition to be made of the nuns and priests of the Catholic church in Mexico proper. Neither of the factions in Mexico will agree to safeguard them.

Kemper Defeats Columbia H. S.

Kemper Military Academy defeated the University High School by a score of 68 to 6 in a football game at Bonville Friday. Kemper had all its regulars back in the game and made its gains with a heavy team shifty plays and good dodging.

NEBRASKA DEFEATS JAYHAWKERS, 35-0

Kansas Didn't Even Make A First Down Against Stiehms' Men.

RAN OVER THEM

Biggest Score Cornhuskers Ever Made Against Ancient Rivals.

Special to the Missourian:

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—The Nebraska Cornhuskers still are supreme in Missouri Valley football. Colliding today on Nebraska field with their historic rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, the Huskers achieved



Columbia Hunters With Their Game.

ed a crushing triumph by piling up a total of five touchdowns and 35 points, while the Jayhawks suffered the ignominy of a shut-out.

The Jayhawk was stripped of every feather. It was the severest football trouncing ever administered by Nebraska to a Kansas eleven in all of the twenty-one years that the gridiron warriors of the two institutions have been striving for supremacy.

The Nebraska attack was superlatively superb and the defense a stonewall against which the Jayhawks hurled their plays with results scarcely less than puerile. Not once was Kansas within halting distance of the Nebraska goal. The Huskers' harvest of five touchdowns does not represent the full measure of their superiority. More striking than that is the fact that the Jayhawks in all their rushes with the ball failed to register as much as a single first down.

The great football machine built up and developed by Jumbo Stiehms literally pulverized the Husky Jayhawks and achieved a story so startling that even the most rampant supporters of the Nebraska eleven were amazed by the ease with which the Huskers clinched their fifth successive triumph as champions of the valley.

Eight thousand football enthusiasts witnessed the overthrow of the Jayhawks. The weather conditions were discouraging, as a drizzling rain fell for an hour prior to the beginning of play on the field. But while the rain clouds eventually disappeared and left the gridiron in perfect condition the threat of a downpour undoubtedly detracted materially from the attendance. It was "Home Coming Day" for the Nebraska graduates. Many hundreds of them made Lincoln their mecca and were gleeful with the crushing defeat of Nebraska's old-time football rivals.

Executive Board Meets.

The Executive Board of the Board of Curators of the University held a short session yesterday morning. Routine business occupied the entire time of the board. In the afternoon the members attended the Washington game. The full Board of Curators will meet in Kansas City next Friday and will go to Lawrence Saturday to see the Kansas game.

Charles Mathieu to Meet Classes.

Charles Mathieu, instructor in romance languages, will resume the teaching of some of his classes tomorrow. Mr. Mathieu was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago.

THE WEATHER
For Columbia and vicinity: Sunday partly cloudy and colder—freezing temperature. Fresh to strong shifting winds.
For Missouri: Partly cloudy Sunday; colder; fresh shifting winds.

Weather Conditions.
The Lake storm has moved out into the Atlantic; the North Pacific storm has moved inland and now covers the Missouri Valley and the Plain states, but, owing to the irregularities of the land surface, it has lost energy although it still is a prominent feature. The west Gulf storm, on the other hand has developed energy and is giving rain and strong winds; at 7 o'clock this morning it was central south of New Orleans.

In Columbia Sunday and Monday will be generally fair and cold; freezing temperature is expected.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia Friday was 57 and the lowest Friday night was 47. A year ago yesterday the highest was 65 and the lowest 49; rainfall, .21 inch.

The Almanac.
Sun rises Saturday, 6:51 a. m. Sun sets, 4:56 p. m.
Moon rises at 3:03 a. m.

BACK WITH HUNDRED DUCKS

Columbia Hunters Also Bring Down Four Geese.

J. M. Taylor, L. E. Hill, J. H. Brown and Dr. E. H. Smith re-

WITH SUBSTITUTES VICTORY IS EASY

Washington Couldn't Stop Plunges of Second-String Men.

SCORE IS 26 TO 3

Fumble Gives Pikeaway Eleven Chance to Make Points.

Many surprises were in the Missouri-Washington football game yesterday. It wasn't a surprise that Missouri defeated Washington—the score was 26 to 3—but the real surprise was that "Podge" Lewis of the Pikeaway aggregation, after Washington had made first downs for the second time in the game, was able to score three points by a place kick.

Another surprise was the smashing work of Savage, a heretofore scrub who was considered far below the average even for scrubs, as a Tiger halfback who carried the ball beyond the Pike goal. A spectacular play of the game, and they were few, was the stroke of strategy by sending "Toby" Graves in for a single play, that of kicking a goal after touchdown. Graves, who has been on the bench for nearly a month because of an injury, kicked the goal from a difficult angle and in the teeth of the wind. This perfect kick was from the 35-yard line.

Statistics show that Missouri gained a total of 509 yards by rushing the ball and by returning kicks, while Washington gained only 63 yards. Missouri made 21 first downs to Washington's 2. The only forward pass of the game which netted yards was a twenty-yard pass to Wyatt. Missouri was penalized 10 times and Washington 1. Washington lost only 5 yards by penalties and Missouri 140.

The game was encouraging to the Tiger rooters. It was especially bright when you remember that substitutes galore were sent in for Missouri and that straight football only was used. Missouri, with many veterans on the bench, scored four touchdowns against Washington without uncovering any plays and had the regulars wanted to, they could have scored three or four more. Kansas yesterday lost to Nebraska, a 35 to 0 score. In view of these facts, Missouri and Kansas should be fairly evenly matched for the clash at Lawrence next Saturday afternoon.

Make First Down Twice.

The Washington men were not in good condition for the game. They made first down twice and only twice did they possess the ball in Missouri territory. The over-eagerness of the alert Tigers and the continuous shifts in the line-up held the Missouri score column as low as 26. This over-eagerness cost Missouri just 140 yards in penalties. Missouri fumbles were frequent, that of Wyatt giving Washington a chance to score. Wyatt's later fumble after he was on a run with a forward pass spoiled a Missouri chance for another touchdown.

Lake was the heaviest Tiger scorer. At the first of the game he circled left end for 40 yards but was called back because of a Missouri penalty. Later because of Miller-Lake-Woody plunges, the speedy, shifty Lake went two yards for the first touchdown and kicked the subsequent goal.

Six Bucks to Touchdown.

In the second period, Missouri having the ball at the opening moment, Lake, after six line bucks of Tiger backs for a distance of 60 yards, carried the ball across the coveted chalk-line once more.

But about this time, Missouri, after one of the frequent fifteen-yard penalties and after one of the many fumbles, yielded first downs to Washington for the first time in the game. At this point, however, the staff officers decided to refill the weakened ranks of the Tigers and reserves were rushed on the field. And these reserves—some had never played in a game for Missouri—became almost demons and fought with plenty of strength. This rushing men from the bench to the Tiger team on the field and rush-

(Continued to page 4.)