

FRENCH REPORT GAINS FOR ALLIES

DESPERATE BATTLES ON BOTH
FRONTS—RUSSIANS TURN-
ING TABLES.

BELGIANS REPULSE GERMANS

Allies Slowly Advance in Dardanelles
Campaign, Despite Obstinate Re-
sistance of Turks—Petrograd
Takes News Calmly.

London—Desperate fighting is go-
ing on in both the eastern and west-
ern theaters of the war.

The French report considerable
gains for the allies along the western
line at various points, while the Aus-
tro-Germans are said by Berlin and
Vienna to be continuing their suc-
cesses in the Carpathians and Galicia.

Further south, the Russians aver
that they have captured a strongly
fortified position 84 miles in length,
extending from the Bistritza River to
the Rumanian frontier.

Germans Claim Advance.
The Germans claim to have made a
slight advance, but with the battle
ebbing and flowing this is not consid-
ered serious in military circles here.

Along toward the coast, the Belgian
army has repulsed an attempt of the
Germans to regain the position which
the forces of King Albert established
on the right bank of the Yser canal.

Petrograd continues to take the sit-
uation calmly and, although admitting
that the Russian army has been forced
back by overwhelming numbers and
has lost heavily in the retreat, says
the Russians are now concentrating
on a new line and preparing for
another big battle.

Austrians in Retreat.
Until this battle is decided, the Brit-
ish military critics are withholding
their comment. It was pointed out
by some of them, however, that more
than once the Russians have been
driven back, but that they always re-
covered and made the victors regret
their penetration into Russian terri-
tory.

There are no official reports from
the Dardanelles, but unofficial news
is to the effect that the allies are
slowly advancing, despite the obsti-
nate resistance of the Turks.

AMERICAN WOMAN ATTACKED

Paris Youth, Whose Name is With-
held Because of Family, Caught
in Apartment.

Paris, France.—A high school stu-
dent, whose name is withheld by the
police because of his family connec-
tions, was arrested on a charge of
attempting to strangle Mme. Brandt,
reputed to be a wealthy American,
when she resisted his attempt to rob
her apartments in the Rue de la
Furce.

The youth was frightened by Mme.
Brandt's screams and fled, running in-
to the arms of a policeman just out-
side the door. The police profess to
believe he was the dupe of older as-
sociates who planned the robbery.

C. O. D. Witness Develops.
Syracuse, N. Y.—The Theodore
Roosevelt W. Barnes trial has revealed
a new type of witness. He is known
as the C. O. D. variety. Several ex-
emplars have refused to take the
stand before their mileage fee of 8
cents a mile and attendance fees of
50 cents were paid by the Barnes at-
torneys.

Liner Cymric Sails.
New York City.—Heavily laden
with munitions of war for the allies,
the White Star liner Cymric sailed
for Liverpool. Not an American was
among the 115 first cabin passengers,
although some were included among
the 450 steerage passengers. Lifeboat
drills will be held every day during
the voyage.

Kicks Pastor Praying for Him.
Bloomington, Ill.—Angered because
the Rev. Frank Merrithew knelt down
in the street at Gridley and publicly
prayed for him after upbraiding him,
Louis Gibbs kicked the pastor in the
back. The pastor now wants \$10,000
damages.

Huerta's Family Joins Him.
New York City.—Senora Emilia
Azula De Huerta, wife of General
Victoriano Huerta, three married
daughters and their husbands, sev-
eral grandchildren, tutors and Ferdi-
nand Gil, adviser and interpreter for
the party arrived from Spain to join
General Huerta.

Tenth Irish Leaves Front.
London.—The tenth Irish division has
been completed and has left for the
front. This is the first Irish division
of the new army.

Detroit Car Strike Settled.
Detroit, Mich.—By an unanimous
vote, the striking motormen and con-
ductors of the Detroit United Railway
agreed to a plan for settlement of the
labor trouble.

Constantine Has Pleurisy.
London, England.—An Athens dis-
patch to the Exchange Telegraph Co.
states that the illness of King Con-
stantine is taking its normal course.
His majesty is said to be suffering
from an attack of pleurisy which de-
veloped from a cold.

WHERE A ZEPPELIN BOMB FELL



House in Paris partly wrecked by a bomb dropped from a Zeppelin dur-
ing the recent airship raid on the French capital.

HOLLAND AWAITS ANSWER

SHE, TOO, LOST CITIZENS ON
BOARD LUSITANIA.

No Action to Be Taken Until U. S.
Sets Example—Watching De-
velopments Closely.

The Hague, Holland.—The Dutch
government is watching closely the re-
sult of the American note to Germany
concerning the Lusitania.
Probably no action will be taken
by Holland until Germany replies to
the United States, although there
were a number of subjects of the
Netherlands among the victims of the
disaster.

'DEFENSES OF HAWAII A JOKE'

Would Take \$15,000,000 and Three
Years to Make Them Adequate,
Representative Dyer Says.

San Francisco, Calif.—Most of the
congressmen now visiting Hawaii are
in favor of strongly fortifying the
islands or having no fortifications at
all, according to Representative L. C.
Dyer of Missouri, who left the party
at Honolulu and has arrived here on
his return east.

"The present fortifications of Haw-
aie are a joke," he said. "The guns
are antiquated, and there is a short-
age of ammunition.

"For the defense of the Pacific coast
the islands are most important. It
would take at least \$15,000,000 ex-
pended over a period of three years to
put the islands in proper defensive
condition, but I think the money
would be well spent."

MUST GIVE UP BOAT LINES

Washington, D. C.—The applica-
tion of the Pennsylvania, New York
Central, Lehigh Valley and other rail-
roads to retain ownership or continue
operation of boat lines on the great
lakes, despite the prohibition in the
Panama canal act, was denied by the
interstate commerce commission.

All the railroads applying must give
up their boat lines by Dec. 1, 1915.

The commission held that none of
the lake line services maintained by
the petitioning railroads "is being op-
erated in the interest of the public or
is of advantage to the convenience or
commerce of the people" within the
meaning of the Panama canal act and
that permission to allow their opera-
tion by railroads "will prevent, ex-
clude and reduce competition on the
great lakes."

PASTOR IS GUILTY OF ARSON

Henrietta, Texas.—The Right Rev.
Philip J. Kline was convicted of arson
and sentenced to five years' imprison-
ment. Father Kline announced his
counsel would appeal.

The state charged he set fire last
fall to a building he owned, which was
used as a school to obtain the insur-
ance. Father Kline declared he was
not in the city and denied he had any
connection with the fire.

TRANSYLVANIA PASSES ZONE

Arrives at Greenock, Scotland, Un-
touched—Great Relief Felt by
All Interested.

New York.—The Anchor line steam-
er Transylvania passed safely through
the war zone about the British Isles
and arrived at Greenock, Scotland,
Monday morning. It was announced
by officials of the Cunard line, to
which the Transylvania was chartered.

Woman, 61, Beaten to Death.
Los Angeles, Cal.—Her skull crushed
by the blows of a hammer, Mrs.
Sina Orr, 61 years old, wife of a re-
tired farmer from Vinita, Ok., was
found dead in her home here. E. P.
Orr, the husband, was sought by the
police.

New Head of Women's College.
Pittsburg, Pa.—Dr. John C. Acheson
was inaugurated as president of the
Pennsylvania College of Women. Dr.
Acheson was formerly president of
the Kentucky College of Women.

MAY ASK BRITISH TO ABANDON BLOCKADE

GERMANY EXPECTED TO ASK U.
S. TO HAVE ENGLAND CHANGE
HER PRESENT PLAN.

REPLY LIKELY WITHIN A WEEK

Washington Thinks Kaiser Will Offer
to Discontinue Submarine War if
Embargo on Food Shipments
to That Country Is Raised.

GERMANY FOR ARBITRATION ON LUSITANIA, BERLIN REPORT

London, England.—The Exchange
Telegraph company has received the
following message from Amsterdam:
"A telegram from Berlin states that
the Vossische Zeitung announces that
high government circles in Germany
favor the submission of the question
of the Lusitania's sinking and the dif-
ficulties with America arising there-
from to a court of arbitration."

Washington, D. C.—With the pub-
lication of the text of President Wil-
son's note to Germany demanding that
submarine attacks on neutral ship-
ping be stopped, official Washington
turned its attention to the probable
contents of the German reply.

With the realization that this gov-
ernment's action is now irrevocable,
a feeling of relief was evidenced in all
official quarters. It is appreciated
that Germany's reply can hardly be
looked for within a shorter period
than a week.

The chief proposal expected from
Germany is a renewal of the proposal
that the United States bring about an
abandonment of the German subma-
rine program by inducing Great Brit-
ain to give up her attempt to keep
food out of Germany. Berlin, it is
declared, believes that such an answer
on the part of Germany should sat-
isfy all the arguments of the United
States. It can be stated emphatically
that the administration will not en-
tertain the expected German proposal.

The attitude of Germany, it is be-
lieved, will be one of not taking seri-
ously the exalted appeal of President
Wilson on the grounds of humanity
and civilization. The German notion
seems to be that such portions of the
note can be disregarded and the mat-
ter reduced to a business basis. No-
tice has been taken in German quar-
ters of the expressions by public men
in this country to the effect that
Americans really ought not to have
embarked on the Lusitania, and the
belief seems to exist that by appeal-
ing to this view held by many Amer-
icans the real issues and a break will
be avoided. President Wilson's state-
ment that Americans were exercising
their "indisputable rights" when at-
tacked is, according to the German
view, a vulnerable point in the Amer-
ican note.

LIQUOR BUSINESS ON THE BUM

Paterson, New Jersey.—Thirty-
three saloons went out of business
and several bottlers and wholesalers
retired. Saturday was the last day
for Paterson saloon keepers to apply
for renewals of licenses and 33 failed
to apply.

Billy Sunday's influence had con-
tributed as one of the causes for the
falling off.

Search for Victims Is Kept Up.
Queensdown.—Despite rough weather
the search for missing victims of the
Lusitania disaster continues. One of
the bodies brought in was identified
as Mrs. Annie S. Taylor of Dorchester,
Mass.

Illinois Travelers' Meeting.
Springfield, Ill.—The Grand Council
of Illinois, United Commercial Travel-
ers, has held its 19th annual con-
vention in this city. The convention
ended Saturday with the annual elec-
tion of officers.

NO MORE OVERPAY FOR STATE CLERKS

BARKER'S OPINION WILL RE-
QUIRE MEN TO RETURN
EXCESS SUM.

OLD CUSTOM OF LEGISLATURE

Estimated That \$7,500 Was Paid Out
Illegally, and State Auditor Will
Take Steps to Get It
Back.

Jefferson City.
Attorney General Barker, in an
opinion rendered to State Auditor
John P. Gordon, held that neither
branch of the legislature has author-
ity to authorize the payment of sal-
ary to the chief clerk of the house or
the secretary of the senate to exceed
ten days after the adjournment of the
session.

Barker likewise held that clerks re-
tained by either branch of the legis-
lature to wind up its work could be
paid for only the actual time em-
ployed, and that money paid in ex-
cess would be unlawfully expended.

John C. Russell, chief clerk to State
Treasurer Deal, estimated that about
\$7,500 was paid out to holdover clerks.
These officials, Auditor Gordon said,
received pay for 30 days after ad-
journment at \$5 a day. They con-
cluded their work and departed with-
in ten days after adjournment, Gor-
don said.

Many of the holdover clerks, of
which there were about 20 in the
house and 50 in the senate, including
stenographers and doorknockers, were
paid for ten days, departed within
three days after the adjournment of
the session.

Under Barker's opinion, about \$5,
000 of this money was paid out with-
out authority of law under the legis-
lative resolutions.

Barker's opinion upsets an old cus-
tom of the legislature. It has been
the practice to leave a large force of
clerks in Jefferson City upon adjourn-
ment to "wind up the business." These
clerks usually remain for the next
day and get their money for the full
time and depart for home.

Some steps will be taken by the
state auditor to recover the money
paid out in excess of the amount
which Barker held was lawful. Gor-
don has written to the clerks asking
them to return all in excess of a stipu-
lated amount.

O'Meara Observes Mexican Forces.

John R. O'Meara, adjutant general
of Missouri, who has just returned
from a three weeks' trip to the Pacific
coast and a side trip into Mexico
from the Arizona border, found the
war in Mexico of a desultory charac-
ter with the contending forces more
like mobs than armies.

"There is a most striking contrast,"
said Gen. O'Meara, "between the well-
grilled and organized United States
regulars, cavalry and infantry patrol-
ing the international line and the
Mexican soldiers I saw.

"Uncle Sam's soldiers bear the ear-
mark of efficiency and preparedness.
They are being drilled constantly and
in all my experience I have never seen
men look so fit for any emergency. In
addition to the regular drill, they are
given long practice marches along the
border.

"But what a difference is noticeable
when you go over the line and see a
camp of Mexican soldiers, no matter
to which of the several factions it be-
longs. Everywhere is disorder and
a more unkempt affair than the Mex-
ican military camps would be hard to
imagine. The machine guns and the
artillery of one of the camps I visit-
ed were practically worn out as a re-
sult of being uncleaned for."

To Attend Utilities Session.

Gov. and Mrs. Elliott W. Major will
attend the "Floating Convention" of
the Missouri Public Utilities Associa-
tion on board the steamer Quincy May
27, 28, 29 and 30. The association will
take its delegates southward on its an-
nual convention. The route will in-
clude the Mississippi, Ohio, Cumber-
land and Tennessee rivers.

Herman Spoehrer, chairman of the
entertainment committee, has provid-
ed dancing, vaudeville and carnival
features on board the boat, and at Pa-
ducah, Ky., Friday evening there will
be a dance at the Paducah Country
Club. Saturday morning the Commer-
cial Club of Cairo, Ill., will entertain
the delegates with an automobile ride
through Illinois, which will be fol-
lowed by breakfast on board the
steamer Quincy.

Paroles 36 Prisoners.

Before leaving for his home in Car-
rollton, Lieut. Gov. Painter issued two
more paroles which had not been re-
commended by the state board of par-
dons, making a total of 36 prisoners
he has released during three weeks
he has occupied the executive office.

Lead Production.

Missouri, with an increase of 42,
000 tons, shows the greatest gain in
lead production in 1914, according to
a statement just issued by the Unit-
ed States geological survey.

No Relief in Sight.

The railroads of Missouri can ex-
pect no relief in the matter of in-
creased rates before fall, if at all, as
a result of the filing in the supreme
court by Attorney Busby, counsel for
the state public service commission,
of a brief in which he contended that
the commission had no power to in-
crease rates above the statutory
maximum.

Busby's brief argument was sub-
mitted in the Kansas City Southern
demurrage case. If it is decided in
its regular order an opinion cannot
be expected before midsummer.

Should the supreme court uphold
Busby's contention, there could be no
increase in rates until the close of
the legislative session of 1917. Should
the commission be overruled, it will
proceed with the hearing on the pres-
ent application of the roads.

In the Missouri Southern case,
Chief Justice Lamm, who wrote the
opinion in which he held the commis-
sion had power to raise rates above
the statutory maximum, said it was
clear that the legislature intended to
confer that power on the commission.

Not Intended, Busby Says.

Judge Lamm, however, did not dis-
cuss the constitutional right of the
legislature to transfer the power.

Attorney Busby, who was the auth-
or of the law creating the public ser-
vice commission and who was largely
instrumental in obtaining its passage,
said there was no such intention on
the part of the legislators or those
who sponsored the bill.

Missouri Warns Quarantiners.

Lieutenant-Governor Painter, acting
governor, has called a meeting of the
state board of agriculture for May 20,
to consider retaliatory measures
against 11 western and southwestern
states which have declared a drastic
quarantine against Missouri cattle.

Painter declares the quarantine rul-
ing against Missouri cattle in the 11
states is unjust and unequal for, as
the foot and mouth disease, against
which the states are guarding, was
kept out of Missouri at cost of much
care and money, and never made its
appearance here. He has wired to
the governors of the different states
that, unless the quarantine is lifted,
he will ask the state board to retali-
ate with a quarantine against the cat-
tle of their states.

The states which have quarantined
against Missouri cattle and which
Lieutenant-Governor Painter hopes to
bring to time by retaliatory proceed-
ings, are Arizona, California, Colo-
rado, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico,
Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Washington
and Oregon.

Urges Wilson's Support.

Gov. E. W. Major of Missouri, ac-
companied by Mrs. Major, their chil-
dren and a party of friends, while in
Los Angeles, on his way east, was em-
phatic in speaking of the action of
President Wilson on the Lusitania af-
fair.

"Whatever President Wilson does at
this time of great trouble will be ab-
solutely right," said the governor.
"The president should be given the
undivided support of every man in
whatever decision he may reach re-
garding our attitude toward the bel-
ligerent nations.

"As a state executive I have no sug-
gestions to make as to what should
be done, but I will say positively that
when President Wilson announces his
policy on the war situation I am for
that policy."

The party departed for home last
night.

Requisitions for Two.

Harry McLaughlin and Andrew
Stevenson of the St. Louis police de-
partment stopped in Jefferson City,
and obtained a requisition upon the
governor of Colorado for Gus Koenig,
also known as "Red," and Charles
Fromme, who are accused of the mur-
der of Frederick H. Soller, paymaster
of the St. Louis Refrigerator Com-
pany.

After getting the requisition from
Acting Gov. Painter the two officers
departed for Denver, where Koenig
and Fromme are in custody, to take
them back to St. Louis.

Koenig and Fromme are charged
with being two of a party of four
which held up and killed Soller, secur-
ing \$1,600.

Acting Governor Reverses Chief.

Acting Governor Painter reversed
an action of Gov. Major by remitting
the \$1,500 bond of Harry Lacker, ac-
cused as a pickpocket, who decamped.
The remittance was at the request of
Sam Weisman, a St. Louis tailor, who
explained that Lacker was in a Vir-
ginia penitentiary under a 10-year
sentence and could not be returned
to St. Louis for trial.

Gov. Major a few weeks ago re-
jected Weisman's request. The lieu-
tenant-governor held that Weisman
had done everything in his power
to bring back the fugitive and granted
the remittance, over the protest of
Circuit Attorney Harvey Lacker was
to have been tried in St. Louis in
October, 1913.

The public service commission has
resumed its hearings in the railroad
rate increase case. The board heard
arguments from M. V. Carroll of
Sedalia, representing the Federated
Commercial Clubs, in favor of the in-
crease, and R. A. Knapp of Cape
Girardeau.

In an address before a fraternity at
Washington, D. C., former Governor
Joseph W. Folk predicted that Pres-
ident Wilson's recent letter to Ger-
many was so much to the point that
it would end the war.

BRITISH AIRSHIPS ATTACK ZEPPELIN

PUTS UP SPIRITED FIGHT BUT IS
DESTROYED WITH ITS
CREW.

AIR RAIDERS VISIT ENGLAND

Bombs Dropped at Various Points Do
Considerable Damage and Wound
Three—Another Seen at
Dover.

London.—The story of a duel be-
tween a Zeppelin and a squadron of
27 British aeroplanes has reached the
Daily Mail by way of Rotterdam.

"This Zeppelin," says the account,
"had been frequently seen cruising
in the neighborhood of Brussels.
About 8 o'clock in the evening it was
suddenly surrounded and attacked by
27 aeroplanes. The Zeppelin put up
a spirited fight with machine guns
and tried to escape by rising to a
high altitude. But the aeroplanes
maneuvered skillfully and gave the
bulky airship no chance.

"Within a few minutes the Zep-
pelin had received several mortal
wounds and fell. All the crew of 60
were killed. Two aeroplanes were de-
stroyed by the Zeppelin's guns."

Bulletin.

Ramsgate, England.—Another air
raid has occurred. About 40 bombs
were dropped. So far as has been
ascertained three persons were in-
jured.

The aircraft was a Zeppelin, and in
addition to dropping bombs here it
also flew over Margate. No news of
the extent of the damage done there,
if any, has been received.

No serious material damage was
done, except to the Hull hotel, which
was almost wrecked. The bomb went
through the roof and pierced its way
to the cellar. Three guests asleep in
the hotel were injured, but it is not
believed their hurts are serious.

A hostile aircraft appeared also near
Dover harbor but returned to sea.
Several minor explosions were heard
and all the electric light in the town
were extinguished.

REBELS CONTROL IN LISBON

Rioting Takes Place and New Gov-
ernment Is Proclaimed From
City Hall.

Lisbon.—The success of the revolu-
tionary forces has been confirmed.
The new government, which Jose Cha-
vez will preside over has been pro-
claimed from the windows of the city
hall, and the announcement was re-
ceived with enthusiastic manifesta-
tions.

The casualties of Friday's fighting
numbered 67 killed and 200 wounded.
Saturday's list is not yet obtainable,
but there were many victims on both
sides.

The minister of finance conferred
with the commanders of the Republi-
can guard and the police and ar-
ranged for concerted measures to pre-
vent further disturbances.

Hopes Wilson Will End the War.

Portland, Ore.—At the final session
of the 1915 annual conference of
the National Congress of Mothers and
Parent Teachers' Association, resolu-
tions were adopted decrying mili-
tarism and expressing hope that Pres-
ident Wilson may be able to bring
about a permanent peace between the
warring nations.

Boy Kills Child With Bat in Game.

Chicago—"Hit it a mile," yelled
Frederick Dreher, 4 years old, as a
stone used for a baseball, was thrown
to Vincenzo Gurica, the batter, in a
game here. Gurica swung, missed
and the bat crushed against the Dre-
her child's head, killing him instantly.
Gurica is 9 years old.

Senator Lewis Praises People.

Chicago.—The United States seeks
no war with Germany, nor with any
other nation, but if war is forced upon
the country, the enemies will face a
united people. Senator James Hamil-
ton Lewis asserted in an address at
the dinner of the Naval and Military
Order of the Spanish-American war.

Two German Airmen Saved.

New York.—The steamship Ameri-
can, which arrived from Amsterdam,
reports that on May 2, off the Dutch
coast an aeroplane fell into the sea.
A boat was lowered and picked up
two Germans who were landed on the
coast.

University Student at 10.

Iowa City, Ia.—Helen Bradford of
Ottumwa, 10 years old, has made ar-
rangements to enter the University of
Iowa next September. She has gradu-
ated from the high school.

Cable Station Attacked.

Vancouver, B. C.—An armed raiding
party attacked the Pacific cable at
Hamfield Creek on the west coast of
Vancouver Island. Shots were ex-
changed between the raiders and a
sentry who roused the military guard.
The raiders escaped in the darkness.