

UNITED PRESS SCORES BEATS (Continued From Page One)

Jan 31.—Exclusive Ackerman interview with Admiral von Hotendorff, chief of German admiralty staff. First public statements he ever made and declared it was impossible for England to blockade Germany effectively.

also led on second day's developments opening of one of the greatest battles of the war. March 6.—Three hour beat out of Washington that Newton D. Baker to be appointed Secretary of War. Followed up with exclusive interview from Baker stating his views.

operations pending a satisfactory settlement. April 29.—Ahead throughout on Dublin riots and Irish revolt topped by extraordinary descriptive story of fighting from W. S. Forrest, staff correspondent on scene.

Charles Mott, Syracuse hospital superintendent, Buenos Ayres. Biggest local story of year in Syracuse. August 12.—Big beat on announcement mediation board that mediation failed in railway strike.

through. November 20.—Clean-up on finish of Miss Ruth Law's Chicago to New York flight. Another "first time" story on which United Press far ahead with bulletin of arrival, followed by exclusive interview with daring woman flier.

proposals. December 16.—Exclusive beat from Washington, Germany willing to give Allies full peace terms in a round table peace conference.

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June 12.—Complete scoop on most striking feature Democratic convention—the plan to kidnap the Progressive party.

June 13.—Beat on Chairman McCombs' telegram to Bainbridge Colby, who nominated Roosevelt inviting Progressives to join Democratic party. Ahead on forecast Democratic platform.

June 19.—Exclusive story announcing Roosevelt would endorse Hughes following Progressive national committee meeting June 26th.

June 23.—Exclusive Simms' interview with Foreign Minister Sazanoff of Russia on peace.

July 10.—Ahead throughout on Monday's story arrival Deutschland on first trip. Submarine arrived Sunday. A "first time in history" story on which we led all angles.

July 29.—Exclusive cable from Cardinal Gasparri containing Pope's plea that prayers of children might end war.

August 9.—Clean beat on capture of Goritz by Italian.

August 10.—Complete scoop arrest

September 4.—(Labor day) Led throughout and second beat on flashes on Welsh-White and Kiltan-Chaney fights in Denver and Ohio.

September 9.—Exclusive Simms interview with General Alexioff at Russian army imperial headquarters.

September 22.—Scoop on the first report of Germany's peace plans which culminated in the proposals in December. Exclusive Keen story told of reports that Germany getting ready to set off a new peace kite and giving British viewpoint.

September 28.—Exclusive interview with Lloyd George in which the new premier said the war must go to a knockout.

October 3.—Beat on resignation of Okuma cabinet, Tokyo.

October 4.—Ahead on announcement Marshall Terauchi as Okuma's successor.

October 4.—Ahead throughout on world's series games.

October 9.—Several hours' beat on the stories of passengers from the steamer Stephano torpedoed off Nantucket—the first submarine raid off American coast.

October 9.—Exclusive Melbourne story women to vote for first time on conscription and on November 1st, exclusive story showing they favored it as strongly as men. Farmer vote defeated it.

November 2.—Ahead throughout on Victor Carlstrom's Chicago to New York flight. Beat the paper conducting the flight several minutes on fact Carlstrom stopped at Erie.

November 7.—Only news agency that did not announce Hughes elected. Ahead on all election reports.

November 11.—Exclusive Ackerman interview with General von Buelow, commander-in-chief on Somme front declaring Allies can never break

December 4.—Ahead on all features of re-opening of congress which was marked by introduction of numerous bills directed at the high cost of living.

December 4.—Exclusive statement from Wu Ting Fang, now foreign minister of China, outlining China's foreign policy, especially as regards America.

December 5.—Far ahead on first suffrage demonstration in congress, in history.

December 5.—Clean beat of hours on efforts of Tex Rickard to match Jess Willard and Georges Carpentier, a "first page" sport story.

December 6.—Exclusive Ackerman story, Roumanian front, that fall of Bucharest was but a "matter of days." Story filed December 3rd. Announcement of Bucharest's capture came in the afternoon of the day Ackerman's story had led editions of papers throughout the country.

December 6.—Two hours ahead on Bonar Law's refusal to form a new British cabinet.

December 6.—Signed story by Lord Northcliffe telling of reasons for cabinet crisis. Ahead on all developments in crises and on—

December 9.—Exclusive statement by Lord Northcliffe analyzing Lloyd George's selection as premier and what his success in forming cabinet really meant to England and the United States.

December 12.—Exclusive Washington story in which German embassy outlined terms on which Germany would discuss peace.

December 13.—Exclusive London story on England's peace terms.

December 14.—Exclusive signed story by Lord Northcliffe giving semi-official British view of German peace

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