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BRITISH DREADNAUGHT SUNK BY MINE

HUGE WARSHIP SINKS OFF NORTH COAST IRELAND

Third Largest Super-Dreadnought in
British Navy Strikes Mine—Crew
Rescued by White Star Liner Olym-
pic—Disaster Occurred October 29,
But Facts Were Suppressed.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Rumors of
disaster to the British super-dread-
nought Audacious, which have per-
sisted ever since the White Star liner
Olympic, diverted from her course,
arrived at Lough Swilly on October
29, are confirmed in mail advices re-
ceived today by the Associated Press
from a point in Ireland.

After a career of less than two
years the Audacious, third in tonnage
and armament of His Majesty's war-
ships, lies at the bottom of the ocean
off the north coast of Ireland. She
was hit by a torpedo or disabled by
a mine October 27. With the possi-
ble exception of one or two men, the
whole crew of 800 officers and men
was rescued by small boats from the
Olympic.

The rescue was made in a rough
sea through brilliant and daring sea-
manship on the part of the White
Star crew.

Story of Disaster

The battleship's cry for assistance
was caught by the wireless opera-
tor of the Olympic, which was only
about ten miles distant. The steam-
er rushed forward at full speed.
Volunteers were called for and dou-
ble the number necessary to man the
lifeboats responded. The crippled
battleship was reached in a few min-
utes after 9 o'clock and before noon
all but 100 of her men had been
transferred.

By that time the battleship had a
decided list at the stern where just
below the waterline she had received
her wound. Two of her engines were
unharned but the one aft was put
out of commission.

After taking off all the officers
and crew who would leave the ship,
Captain Haddock of the Olympic,
turned his attention to an attempt
to save the warship. A cable was
given her but it snapped as it tight-
ened. Meantime the bulk heads be-
gan to give way and it was soon ap-
parent that it would be impossible to
tow the ship or keep her afloat. The
cruiser Liverpool and several other
warships had come up and stood by.
Late in the afternoon it was decided
to abandon the Audacious, and the of-
ficers and men who had remained on
board and the Audacious plunged
stern first and in a moment had dis-
appeared.

Explosion Sinks Ship

An explosion on board the Audacious
just before she went down is
supposed to have been caused by
shells set loose by the listing of the
battleship. A bit of armor plate,
torn from the sinking ship, struck
the deck of the Liverpool, cutting the
legs from under a gunner, who died
in a short time.

The Audacious met her fate 25
miles off the Irish coast, which the
Olympic was skirting. The Olympic
sailed from New York for Glasgow
on October 21. She had been
warned that there were German

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FIGHTING BEGINS AT SUEZ CANAL

BERLIN, Nov. 13, by wireless (dis-
played).—Reports reaching Berlin
from Milan, Italy, set forth that in
Egypt fighting already has occurred
near the Suez canal. This informa-
tion was given to the press today
from official quarters. Four wagon-
loads of English wounded have arrived
at Cairo. The men were hurt in the
fighting between Suez and Isma-
ilia. There has been a mutiny of
the native troops and many well-
known Egyptians have been arrested.

WEEK'S TRUCE CHECKS FIGHTING IN OLD MEXICO

Peace May Result From Attempt to
Adjust Factional Difficulty of
Army Before Resorting to Arms—
Gutierrez Confers With Gonzales—
Convention Suspends Sessions.

EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Mes-
sages today from both the Carranza
and Villa officials told of still an-
other attempt to adjust the factional
difficulty of the constitutionalist
army before resorting to arms. Gen-
eral Eulalio Gutierrez, named provision-
al president by the Aguas Calientes
convention, and General Pablo
Gonzales, Carranza's principal leader,
held a conference yesterday, after
which Gonzales left for Cordoba to
interview the first chief. The con-
vention has adjourned for ten days.
Gonzales promises to procure Car-
ranza's final answer within two days.
A semi-official report dated yester-
day from Aguas Calientes explained
the situation as follows:
"President Gutierrez returned to-
day after holding a conference with
Pablo Gonzales, who promised to in-
terview Carranza so that he would
recognize the convention and give up
his office.

Gonzales told Gutierrez that he
would send Carranza's answer within
two days and that if Carranza would
answer favorably to the convention
that he would call all generals of his
command to give instruction to them
to recognize Gutierrez. Gutierrez
gave this information personally to
the convention at 8:30 tonight.

"The convention agreed to suspend
its sessions and to meet again in ten
days, after the occupation of Mexico
City by President Gutierrez, on which
date the nomination of the provision-
al president will be ratified. In the
meantime a permanent commission,
composed of twenty-one members of
the convention, will officiate. They
will accompany the president where-
ever he goes."

NO LET UP IN THE FIGHT AGAINST LIVESTOCK DISEASE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—In reply
to charges by western stockmen that
the department of agriculture had re-
versed its policy in dealing with the
foot and mouth disease, thereby en-
dangering millions of cattle, Secre-
tary Houston today addressed iden-
tical telegrams to the union stock
yards, the Chicago livestock exchange
and the National Woolgrowers' as-
sociation, stating that there had been
no reversal of policy and that the
department now finds it has a larger
amount of funds than had been sup-
posed for carrying forward the work
of eradicating the disease.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR WAR ZONE

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—With more
than 1200 tons of Christmas gifts
from the people of America, a Santa
Claus ship, the naval collier Jason,
sailed today for Europe. A message
of goodspeed from President Wilson
was received by Lieutenant Comman-
der C. E. Courtney, U. S. N., shortly
before sailing time. The docks as the
ship sailed were black with thou-
sands of school children.
The gifts the ship carried were
gathered from every state of the
union. They include everything from
toys and dolls to clothing and food.
So heavy was the rain of presents
that a force of ninety soldiers and
sixty sailors from the navy-yard was
required to classify and repack them

NO DECISION IN BATTLE RAGING WEST BELGIUM

Reports From Front Conflicting—
Fighting Proceeding in Belgium,
France, Galicia and Poland, But
Little to Indicate Noteworthy
Changes.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Seldom since
the beginning of the war have the
reports from the various scenes of
action been so contradictory as to-
day. In Belgium, in France, in Gal-
icia and in Russian Poland, and in
the Caucasian regions, fighting is
proceeding with varying degrees of
intensity, but there was little in the
way of authenticated news to indicate
noteworthy changes in the fortunes
of any of the contending nations.

The French war office, in today's
official statement, again asserted
that minor successes had been won in
Belgium, but in the main the great
battle for possession of the northern
seacoast of France apparently is pro-
ceeding about the same as heretofore.
Near Nieuport, on the North sea, in
the region of Ypres and between La
Bassee and Arras, across the French
border, successes by the allies are
reported, either in the way of repul-
sion German attacks or making slow
advances.

Indecisive Encounters

Indecisive encounters also have oc-
curred at other points to the east
along the line, with especially sharp
fighting in the Argonne, the scene of
bitter contests for week's past. In
this locality, the French war office
says, a German attempt to recapture
two towns met with failure.

German military authorities made
no modification of their previous as-
sertions that their forces were slowly
pushing onward at various points in
Belgium. Unofficial advices from
Berlin showed that the German people
were increasingly optimistic on ac-
count of the latest reports from the
front.

Turks Claim Victory

Turkey renewed her claims to vic-
tory over the Russian forces, stating
that the invaders are being pushed
back to Russian soil. A surprise at-
tack by the Turks, Constantinople re-
ports, was made with such success
that the Russians were driven back
toward Batum, losing several towns.
In a battle near Erzerum, the Russians
are said to have lost 8500 men. Pe-
trograd, however, reports steady
progress in the campaign against
Turkey.

Of what is happening in the great
struggle further north between the
Russians and the Teutonic allies,
there was no further word. Whether
the battleship Audacious was hit by
a torpedo or disabled by a mine had
not been established.

GERMAN CRUISERS LEAVE VALPARAISO

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 14.—
The German cruisers Leipzig and
Dresden, which came into port yester-
day morning and spent the day in
taking on provisions, sailed this
morning at daybreak.

PRINCIPALS IN MEXICO'S LATEST OUTBREAK.



ALLIES RESUME OFFENSIVE ALONG LINE AT DIXMUNDE

LONDON, Nov. 14, 7:39 a. m.—
Telegraphing from the Belgian front-
ier the correspondent of the Express
sends the following in regard to the
fighting at Dixmunde:
"Heavy reinforcements have been
brought up before Dixmunde by the
allies, who have resumed the offen-
sive with great vigor, and there is
every indication of an early re-oc-
cupation of the town by them."

"Fresh German entrenchments are
being dug for the purpose of hold-
ing the town and big guns have been
sent forward to new positions. The
roads behind the town are filled with
advancing ammunition trains."

"During attacks Thursday by the
French, the Germans placed mitrai-
lles in front of the railway station
which enabled them to command the
southern approaches of the town and
beat back successive bodies of infan-
try which had succeeded in reaching
the suburbs."

BROWN TIES WITH HARVARD SUBSTITUTES

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—
Anticipating a comparatively easy
game with Brown today, Harvard
prepared to send in an entire team
of substitutes. Several members of
the regular eleven went to Princeton
to watch the Princeton-Yale contest
and to make observations in prepara-
tion for the Harvard-Yale game
next week. Final score, 0 to 0.

Football Scores

West Point—Army 28, Maine 0.
Philadelphia—Dartmouth 41, Penn-
sylvania 0.
Cambridge—Harvard 0, Brown 0.
Minneapolis—Minnesota 14, Wis-
consin 3.
Annapolis—Navy 31, Colby 21.
Urbana—Illinois 21, Chicago 7.
Chicago—Notre Dame 48, Car-
lisle 6.
Ann Arbor—Michigan 13, Cor-
nell 28.
Amherst, Mass.—Williams 14, Am-
herst 6.
Pittsburg—Pittsburg 14, Carnegie
Tech. 0.
Columbus, O.—Ohio State 39, Ob-
erlin 0.
Medford, Mass.—Tufts 60, Bow-
doin 7.
Andover, N. H.—Phillips-Andover
7, Phillips-Exeter 78.
Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan 3,
Trinity 0.
Manchester, N. H.—New Hamp-
shire 0, Rhode Island 0.
Easton, Pa.—Lafayette 42, Al-
bright 6.
Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse 0, Col-
gate 0.

RAIN IMPEDES FLANDERS FIGHTING ASSERTS BERLIN

BERLIN, Nov. 14, by wireless to
London, 3:28 p. m.—Military head-
quarters today gave out an official
announcement as follows:
"Fighting in west Flanders con-
tinues. Our attacks during the past
few days have been impeded by the
rain and stormy weather and are
therefore proceeding slowly. South
of Ypres we have taken 700 prison-
ers."

"The British attacks to the west of
Lille have been repulsed."
"At Berry-au-Bac we compelled
the French to evacuate a command-
ing position."

"Our attack in the forest of Ar-
gonne has made good progress. Here
the French again suffered heavy
losses, leaving more than 150 prison-
ers in our hands."

"The fighting continues in East
Prussia and at Stalluponen we took
500 Russian prisoners. No decision
yet has been reached at Soldau."

SIX PER CENT FIXED RATE OF RE-DISCOUNT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The
federal reserve board today an-
nounced that the rate of rediscount
to be charged for discounting com-
mercial paper for member banks by
the federal reserve banks at San
Francisco and Dallas will be 6 per
cent on bills running not longer than
thirty days and 6½ per cent on bills
of longer maturity.

The rates for New York and Phil-
adelphia will be 5½ to 6 per cent and
for Boston and Chicago, 6 per cent
on all maturities.

BOMB THROWN FOR WHITMAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A bomb explosive enough, it was estimated, to
wreck the building.
Approximately fifty persons were
in the room awaiting the arrival of
Magistrate Campbell to open court.
It is believed his arrival was the sig-
nal to fire the fuse.
The bomb was wrapped in a Jewish
daily newspaper, tightly bound with
wrapping cord.
Magistrate Campbell said that he
had no idea who would seek to take
his life unless it were the writer of
threatening letters he had received
during the recent trial of
Industrial Workers of the World
leaders at which he presided.

RUSSIANS MAKE RAPID PROGRESS IN EAST PRUSSIA

Official Russian Report Shows Ad-
vance Steadily Pushed—Berlin
Admits Slavic Occupation of Gal-
ician Territory—Fighting in Cau-
casus Continues.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 14.—The gen-
eral staff of the Russian army has
given out an official communication
as follows:
"In East Prussia we have contin-
ued to make progress. We captured
five German howitzers near Soldau.
November 13 we forced the Germans
to retire from Rypin. Between the
Vistula and the Werthe we have had
encounters with advance detachments
of the enemy."

"In the direction of Cracow Rus-
sian troops have crossed the River
Schreniava. We have occupied Tar-
now in Galicia."

"The fighting in the region around
Koprykey continues. There have
been no engagements in the province
of Zatchorokh, in the valleys of the
Bayazid and the Alaschkerf, or on the
coast of the Black Sea."

Campaign in Galicia

BERLIN, Nov. 14, (by wireless).—
In Galicia, according to official in-
formation given out today, the Rus-
sians continue to advance and have
occupied Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno.

"The Austrian campaign against
the Serbians is proceeding rapidly,"
the statement continues. "The Ser-
bians are retreating from Kozelewa
and Valjevo toward the east, evident-
ly not only to avoid being cut off by
the northwestern forces which are ad-
vancing on Valjevo."

The Serbian headquarters are re-
ported as having been moved hur-
riedly from Valjevo to Mladenovatz.
The Serbian losses are said to have
been heavy. The number of prison-
ers of war interned in Austria is
over 93,000.

Agreement With Bulgaria

The Ukrainian delegates (from a
portion of Russian Poland embrac-
ing the old kingdom of Poland) who
were sent to Sofia have now left Bul-
garia. They are greatly satisfied
with the understanding reached with
the Bulgarian premier, M. Radostav-
voff and the presidents of both cham-
bers of the Bulgarian parliament, pro-
viding for the separation of the
Ukrainian district from Russia.

"Snow is reported in the Vosges
mountains and in the Black Forest
and the Thuringer Forest. In the
last it is 12 inches deep."

CARRANZA BUYS AEROPLANE FOR WAR

DOUGLAS, Arizona, Nov. 14.—
Agents of the Carranza officials at
Agua Prieta purchased a big aero-
plane today to be used against the in-
surgent Maytorena-Villa faction in
Sonora. A quantity of bombs suit-
able for aerial use was bought at
the same time.

YALE WINNER OVER PRINCETON SCORE 19 TO 14

Wonderful Uphill Rally of Princeton
With Score 19 to 0 in Fourth Quar-
ter Nearly Wins Game—Two
Touchdowns and Consequent Goals
Scored and Trial Made for Another

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—
Yale defeated Princeton in the new
stadium today by a score of 19 to 14.
It was the first time since 1911 that
a Yale-Princeton game was played to
a decision, the last two games having
resulted in tie scores. With the
score of 19 to 0 in favor of Yale,
Princeton played a wonderful up-hill
game in the fourth period. She car-
ried the ball twice down the field
with irresistible force, and despite the
many substitutes the Yale coach
rushed into the game, scored two
touchdowns and the consequent goals.
She was trying for another touch-
down in the last moments of play
with long forward passes when the
referee's whistle ended the game.

In First Period

Yale won the toss and kicked off
to Princeton's 35-yard line. Three
exchanges of punts followed, then,
with Yale holding the ball on its own
45-yard mark, a penalty of 15 yards
put the blue within striking dis-
tance. Two attempts at lateral
passes were "smothered" with a loss in
each instance and Legore's forward
pass bounded beyond the Tigers' goal
line.

Wilson made a yard through tackle
and on the next play made a lateral
pass to Legore who ran well to the
right along Princeton's 37-yard line
than forward passed to Ainsworth,
who raced down the sideline and
scored a touchdown. Legore missed
goal. Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

In Second Period

Knowles and Ainsworth began
the quarter by making first downs.
A lateral pass and a forward pass
failed and Princeton took the oval.
F. Trenkmann replaced Glick. On
the second down Princeton tried a
forward pass but lost the ball.
Knowles broke through Shenk for
nine yards and Ainsworth went past
Captain Ballin for an equal distance.
Knowles made four through center
but fumbled and F. Trenkmann re-
covered. On the third down Knowles
went outside of McLean to the 30-
yard mark. On three tries Wilson
made ten more through the line,
then Knowles went through McLean
for 13 more. Knowles was used
twice and went to the four-yard line.
Trenkmann stopped Wilson. Dick-
erman also stopped Wilson but on the
next play Legore shot a forward
across the line to Brann for Yale's
second touchdown. Legore kicked
goal. Score, Yale, 13; Princeton, 0.

In Third Period

When the second half started Lam-
berton returned to the game and Ray
Hill took Brown's place. Boland
went in for F. Trenkmann and Scov-
ill for Knowles.
Boland was off-side on the kickoff
and Princeton was set back five
yards. Wilson ran the second at-
tempt back 25 yards to his own 41
yard mark. Legore gained 35 yards
in four exchanges of punts.

From Yale's 47-yard line a forward
pass, Ainsworth to Legore to Brann,
netted the blue 40 yards, Brann be-
ing downed on the 21 yard mark.
The left side of Princeton's line
yielded a first down in three tries,
then Wilson shot past Ballin to the
three yard mark and Scovill went

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NEWLANDS DEFEATS PLATT FOR SENATOR

CARSON, Nev., Nov. 14.—Francis
G. Newlands, dem., was re-elected
United States senator on November
3 over Samuel Platt, rep., by a plu-
rality of 38 votes, according to the
result of the official canvass, which
was completed today.