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War News Cables  
In Addition to  
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THE WEATHER  
Fair

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OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 9, 1914.

On Trains and at  
Hotels News Stands, Etc. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

LIVE STOCK MEN  
EXPECT HEAVY RUN  
DURING THE WEEK

If South Omaha Yards Stay Clear of  
Foot and Mouth Disease, Busi-  
ness Will Flourish.

ARE TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION  
Nothing Left Undone to Prevent  
Introduction of Infection  
from Outside

BAN NOW IS UPON IOWA  
Live Stock Sanitary Board Watch-  
ing the Situation.

OUTSIDE BUYERS FLOCK HERE  
If Disease Does Not Appear, One of  
Greatest Runs of Cattle on Rec-  
ord is Expected During  
Coming Days.

When the live stock market at South  
Omaha opens today it will mark  
the biggest day in the history of the  
Union Stock yards or the worst. In  
either case the stockmen and the  
yards will be found prepared, it is said. It  
all depends whether the yards continue to  
be free from foot and mouth disease.  
Every indication strengthens the belief  
that the stock yards of Omaha and the  
feed lots of Nebraska will be saved from  
the cattle scourge now raging over the  
country. Every precaution has been  
taken and will continue to be taken until  
all danger is passed.

If this happy condition exists next  
Monday when the market opens for busi-  
ness, local men say they look to see the  
beginning of one of the biggest runs ever  
recorded at one market.

Hopes to Lift Quarantine.  
This expectation is based not only on  
the Nebraska cattle shipments of the  
season, but also upon the fact that many, if  
not all, shipments usually billed to Chi-  
cago will be transferred to the local  
yards by reason of the closing of the Chi-  
cago yards. This is, of course, with due  
reference to freight rates that may divert  
a small amount to smaller markets. It  
is hoped to lift the quarantine from all  
cattle originating in the western half of  
Iowa.

Already the closing of the Chicago mar-  
kets has made a difference at the local  
yards in the appearance of Chicago buy-  
ers. Notable among the Chicago pack-  
ing firms represented by buyers at the local  
yards is Sulzberger and Schwartzchild.  
They have maintained a local buyer here  
all week and yesterday shipped out ten  
carloads of top-price stuff which sold for  
\$19.50.

Look for New Plant.  
For a long time the real estate men of  
the city have held out bait to the Sulz-  
berger & Schwartzchild people in order  
to get another packing house here. The  
advent of the "S. & S." people this week  
sent the land men up in the air. Prob-  
ably another attempt will be made to  
bring them into the city.

Last night every precaution was taken  
to prevent the entrance of the cattle dis-  
ease over Sunday. Stockmen and ship-  
pers alike cleared the yards of everything,  
sending their holdovers to the safety of  
the feed lots.

Sponser Bros., who had announced a  
big sale of prize cattle for Tuesday,  
called the same off yesterday and the  
stuff will not come to the yards until the  
danger of the disease has passed. The  
cattle represent \$25,000, and the sale was  
advertised at an estimated cost of \$2,500.  
Each head in the herd is valued at a \$500  
minimum.

Progress of the Fight.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—Officials of  
the bureau of animal industry enlisted  
today the co-operation of state officials  
in the fight to stamp out the epidemic of  
foot and mouth disease, which resulted in  
a cattle quarantine covering ten states.

With the strict maintenance of the  
quarantine as at present established, the  
immediate destruction of all infected  
herds and the close inspection of all sus-  
pected centers, the bureau believes it  
now has the situation under control.  
Practically every shipment of cattle  
which passed through the Chicago stock  
yards during the last sixty days is being  
traced by inspectors, and infected  
herds are being destroyed.

Join in Federal Fight.  
State officials in the states affected by  
the federal quarantine have joined the  
federal agents in their fight to eradicate  
the disease. Under the plans of the de-  
partment, state officials will establish lo-  
cal quarantines in the states now cut off  
from interstate shipment, in order to lo-  
calize the infected territory as narrowly  
as possible.

The Weather

For Nebraska and Iowa—Generally fair.  
Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

11 A. M.	52
1 P. M.	54
3 P. M.	56
5 P. M.	58
7 P. M.	56
9 P. M.	54
11 P. M.	52
Lowest	48
Moisture	3.25
Precipitation	.00

Comparative Local Records.

1914 1913 1912 1911	
Highest yesterday	48 43 50 47
Lowest	38 36 50 42
Moisture	3.25 3.00 5.00 4.00
Precipitation	.00 .00 .00 .00

Temperature and precipitation depart-  
ures from the normal.

Normal temperature	41
Excess for the day	17
Total excess since March 1	701
Normal precipitation	46 inch
Deficiency for the day	.06 inch
Total deficiency since March 1	3.25 inches
Deficiency for period, 1913, 1.29 inches	
Deficiency for period, 1912, 1.29 inches	

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

STATE ELECTION  
STILL IN DOUBT

Republican Candidates for State  
Offices Below Governor for the  
Most Part Are Leading.

HALL, BECKMANN, THOMAS WIN  
For Lieutenant Governor Hoagland  
Seems to Be Overcoming Slight  
Margin by Which Pear-  
son Leads.

Republican candidates for state offices  
below governor, for the most part, are  
leading their democratic opponents in  
tabulations of election returns to date.  
An exception, however, exists in the case  
of candidates whose residence is in  
Omaha.

Republican candidates whose election is  
indicated by the returns to date are:  
Hall, for railway commissioner; Beck-  
mann for land commissioner, and Thomas  
for state superintendent. Brown, republi-  
can, and Miller, democratic, won the  
contest for university regents.

Pearson, democratic, leads Hoagland,  
Republican, for lieutenant governor, by  
only a slight margin which is likely to  
be overcome by later returns. Wait, re-  
publican, has a nice lead over Pool, dem-  
ocratic candidate for secretary of state.

A feature of the late returns lies in  
the showing of Governor Morehead, who  
although he received a somewhat smaller  
vote than in 1912, has defeated Howell in  
sixty-nine counties and ninety-one pre-  
cincts by 18,073 votes, while in the same  
territory in 1912 he beat Aldrich by only  
13,354 votes. Howell thus ran nearly 5,000  
votes behind Aldrich in the same coun-  
ties and precincts.

Governor.  
(Seventy-six Counties.)  
Morehead (dem.) 102,003  
Howell (rep.) 86,236

Chief Justice.  
(Forty-nine Counties.)  
Hollenbeck 41,463  
Reese 47,222

Secretary of State.  
(Seventy-six Counties.)  
Pearson (dem.) 77,454  
Hoagland (rep.) 76,796

Attorney General.  
(Sixty-five Counties.)  
Smith (dem.) 35,444  
Minor (rep.) 34,116

State Treasurer.  
(Fifty-nine Counties.)  
Hall (dem.) 58,275  
Gamer (rep.) 55,699

Commissioner of Agriculture.  
(Sixty-one Counties.)  
Reed (dem.) 75,508  
Lease (rep.) 73,185

Commissioner of Public Safety.  
(Fifty-seven Counties and 17 Precincts.)  
For suffrage 65,381  
Against suffrage 75,126

Commissioner of Penitentiaries.  
(Forty-one Counties.)  
For law 46,905  
Against law 43,506

Successes of the  
Dawson County—County Judge, D. H.  
Moulds, dem.; clerk, A. S. Gilliland, dem.;  
sheriff, F. G. Benton, dem.; W. A. Cran-  
dall, rep.; coroner, J. E. Olson, rep.; surveyor,  
C. C. Healy, dem.; superintendent, W. C.  
Horton, dem.; assessor, W. C. Olson,  
rep.; coroner, L. K. Likens, rep.; sur-  
veyor, Conroy, dem.; superintendent,  
Fisher, rep.; assessor, J. C. rep.  
Lincoln County—County Judge, George  
E. French, clerk, C. W. Yost, rep.; sheriff,  
A. J. Salsbury, dem.; assessor, N.  
Durbine, rep.; supervisor, Ed Springer,  
rep.; coroner, W. R. Maloney, dem.; sur-  
veyor, J. S. Cochran, dem.; superin-  
tendent, Allen Gantt, rep.; attorney, G. N.  
Gibbs, dem.

Phillips County—County Judge, George  
S. Todd, clerk, J. A. Butler, rep.; sheriff,  
Harden, dem.; coroner, J. J. Smith,  
rep.; assessor, A. F. Weber, rep.; surveyor, J.  
L. Brunell, rep.; supervisors, F. M. Mc  
Gill, Carl E. Peterson, J. L. Miller, rep.;  
superintendent, Miss Aletta Neff, rep.;  
assessor, J. S. Cochran, dem.; superin-  
tendent, Harrison, rep.; registrar, Richard Buens,  
rep.; supervisors, S. Y. Bryson, dem.,  
Fred M. Freeman, both rep.; coroner,  
John Sams, dem.; coroner, John R. Geddes,  
rep.; surveyor, H. W. Kibbey, rep.; superin-  
tendent, Bertha E. Knows, dem.; at-  
torney, Benjamin J. Cunningham, dem.

Frontier County—County Judge, E. P.  
Fyle, clerk, George J. Dold, dem.; sheriff,  
L. A. Hudson, dem.; treasurer, L. O. Tay-  
lor, rep.; supervisors, Joseph Hengeler,  
rep., and J. J. Smith, both rep.; coroner,  
E. Minick, rep.; surveyor, Claude D.  
Hayden, rep.; superintendent, H. E.  
Adcock, rep.; attorney, Henry W. Berry,  
rep.

Casualty List Given  
Of British Officers  
Of Blooded Families

LONDON, Nov. 8.—A casualty list,  
dated November 1 and issued here to-  
night, gives the names of fifteen officers  
killed and sixty wounded.

Among the killed are Colonel Frederick  
Walter Kerr of the Gordon Highlanders,  
third son of the late Admiral Lord Gri-  
ghorn, and Lieutenant Sir Chri-  
stian Nevill Ogilvy of the Scots Guards,  
who married a daughter of the earl of  
Elgin.

In the wounded list occur the names  
of Lieutenant Lord John Wodehouse,  
widely known as an international polo  
player; Captain Sir Victor Audley Fal-  
coner, Mackenzie of the Scots Guards;  
son-in-law of Viscount Knollys, private  
secretary to King George; Lieutenant G.  
E. H. MacDonald of the Scots Guards;  
son of Baron MacDonald, and Lieutenant  
D. S. P. Howard of the Third Hussars.

Seventeen officers are reported missing,  
including Lieutenant V. D. Boscawen of  
the Coldstream Guards and Lieutenant  
C. Douglas-Fennant of the Coldstream  
Guards, son of Baron Fennburgh.

A tabulated list of the casualties among  
commissioned officers in the various reg-  
iments composing the British expedition-  
ary force in France between October 29  
and October 31 raises the total of officers  
killed, wounded or missing to 1,208.

Belgian Girls from  
House to House Seek  
To Collect Ransom

ROULERS, Belgium, Nov. 8.—(Via Lon-  
don.)—This city, which was the head-  
quarters of the German staff during the  
attack on Ypres, has suffered terribly.  
It has been bombarded twice and was  
partly destroyed by an incendiary fire  
after the Germans had accused citizens  
of shooting at German soldiers and in  
retaliation had burned down a large  
district occupied by the working classes.  
The Belgians, however, contend that French  
citizens were responsible for the shooting  
and deny any participation by Bel-  
gian citizens.

It is impossible to determine the truth  
of these accusations and counter charges,  
but it is commonly reported that up to  
the present time forty-three private citi-  
zens have been shot by the Germans,  
while a fine of 100,000 francs was levied  
upon the town. After this fine was  
doubled and the money to pay it was  
collected by the daughters of a number  
of citizens, who in a house to house  
cavansue were able to raise the amount  
in cash.

JAPANESE WOMEN MEETING IN TOKIO October 7  
to devise plans to aid sick and wounded Japanese soldiers.



MAGNATES COMING  
FOR BIG MEETING

Advance Guard of Base Ball Moguls  
Arrive in Omaha to Attend the  
Minor League Convention.

BRESEE LOADED FOR BEAR

Wichita Magnate Asserts Kansas  
Town Will Stick to the Western  
League Despite Any Attempts  
to Force It Out.

PREDICTS COMING  
OF PROHIBITION

Former Governor Patterson of Ten-  
nessee Expects to See the Coun-  
try Go Dry.

FIVE YEARS IS TIME LIMIT  
Speaks at Auditorium, Telling What  
Has Been Done and What is the  
Result of Using Alcoholic  
Liquors.

National prohibition in five years was  
the promise made by former Governor  
Malcom R. Patterson of Tennessee and  
Dr. A. C. Bane of California, National  
Anti-Saloon league speakers, to 2,000  
Omahans at the Auditorium yesterday  
afternoon. This was the first of a series  
of a prolonged campaign to be carried on  
in Nebraska and other states against the  
manufacture, sale or consumption of  
alcoholic drinks in any state in the union.

Mr. Patterson, introduced by Chairman  
John C. Wharton, for an hour held the  
attention of the audience.

Degeneracy, accidents, increased death  
rates, economic waste and general wreck  
and ruin were advanced as results of the  
widespread use of strong drinks and as  
arguments for national prohibition.

Mr. Patterson, introduced by Chairman  
John C. Wharton, said: "We have come  
to that stage in this country where we  
can no longer remain half sober and  
half drunk. We are nauseated with the  
wreck and ruin caused by the liquor  
traffic. The states are too weak to deal  
with the problem. A federal constitu-  
tional amendment must be passed giving  
states power to defend their prohibition  
policy. The doctrine of states' rights  
must fall before the common weal."

Has Changed His Mind.  
Mr. Patterson said: "The traffic in  
strong drink is the most degrading force  
in American life. The traffic must be  
completely annihilated.

"I did not always believe as I do now,  
but on my oath, I say that no person I  
know is a drunkard."

(Continued on Page Two, Column Five.)

German Cruiser  
Is Interned in  
Honolulu Harbor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The little  
German cruiser Geier, which has been  
repaired at Honolulu while a Japanese  
squadron waited outside the harbor for  
it to reappear on the high seas interned  
for the war at Honolulu last midnight,  
the time set by the American government  
for it to intern or leave port.

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 8.—The Ger-  
man war ship Geier, which has been  
undergoing repairs to its machinery for  
several weeks, and the North German  
Lloyd steel schooner Lookau, which  
arrived here recently and was interned  
under the ruling that the vessel was a  
naval tender, were placed today under a  
guard of United States troops and will  
be held here until the cessation of hostil-  
ties under instructions received from  
Washington.

Rear Admiral C. B. T. Moore, com-  
mandant of the Pearl harbor naval sta-  
tion, has paroled the officers of both  
ships and American marines are dis-  
mounting the Geier's guns. The vessels  
will be assigned to anchorages in Pearl  
harbor.

The ships were boarded at midnight by  
collector of the port Malcolm A. Franklin  
and Admiral Moore, which was the hour  
set by which time the Germans were  
obliged to choose between leaving the  
port or being permanently interned.

The Japanese battleship Hizen and  
cruiser Asama still were standing guard  
at sea outside the three-mile limit await-  
ing the decision. They coaled yesterday  
from the collier Hattori.

The naval authorities at Pearl harbor  
are holding prisoner the reporter for a  
Japanese newspaper who, on November  
2, was caught disguised as a fisherman  
while attempting to reach the Hizen in  
a sampan. Instructions from Washington  
are awaited in his case.

Enjoins Street Car  
Men from Walking Out

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Indianapolis  
street car men are enjoined from going  
on strike by a temporary injunction  
issued today by Federal Judge A. B. An-  
derson, which supersedes the temporary  
restraining order he issued in September.  
The order is to be in effect until there is  
a hearing and decision on the petition for  
a permanent injunction against a strike.  
No time was set for the hearing.

SAXON CROWN PRINCE IS  
WOUNDED AND OUT OF WAR

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Owing to a serious  
wound in the leg, received in action on  
the battlefield in France, Crown Prince  
George of Saxony has arrived at the  
Royal castle at Dresden and will take no  
further part in the campaign, says a  
dispatch from the Hague to the Exchange  
Telegraph company.

The crown prince is 21 years old and a  
Lieutenant in the first regiment of gran-  
adiers. September 20 he was awarded the  
Iron Cross for bravery on the field of  
action.

JAPAN CELEBRATES  
FALL OF TSING-TAU  
OVER WHOLE EMPIRE

Intense Enthusiasm Manifested in  
Nippon at Deeds of Valor Re-  
sulting in Victory.

MIKADO WIRES FELICITATIONS  
Both H and Empress Congratulate  
British Troops for Their Part  
in German Defeat.

TRANSFER ON NOVEMBER TENTH  
Germans Will Formally Hand Place  
Over at that Time.

FIGHT UP TO LAST MINUTE  
Every Steamer in Harbor Sunk and  
Some of Garrison Even Now in  
Flight Pursued by the  
Japanese.

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Japan is still celebrat-  
ing the fall of Tsing-Tau. Extraordinary  
enthusiasm is manifested throughout the  
empire. In every city there are lantern  
processions and merriment nightly. Every  
house supports a flag.

In Tokio cheering crowds serenaded the  
high officers of the army and navy and  
the diplomatic representatives of the al-  
lies. The popularity of the Anglo-Japan-  
ese alliance is shown by the recognition  
everywhere of Great Britain's share in  
the victory. Imperial edicts congratulate  
the British as well as the Japanese war-  
riors.

The admiralties of Great Britain and  
Japan have exchanged felicitations and  
the municipality of Tokio cabled con-  
gratulations and thanks to King George. It  
is stated that the combatants who were  
not captured during the final assaults  
upon Tsing-Tau will be surrendered for-  
mally on November 10.

Every Steamer Sunk.  
Every steamer in the harbor of Kiao-  
chow was sunk and navigation has been  
made perilous by the mines. It is under-  
stood that the terms of surrender were  
practically unconditional.

Among the rumors, such as are always  
set afloat at a time like this, is one that  
Governor Meyer-Waldack of Kiao-  
chow was mortally wounded and committed  
suicide. This gained some credence  
despite the fact that it was officially an-  
nounced that the German governor con-  
ducted the negotiations for the surrender  
of the town.

It is also reported that the garrisons of  
the coast forts fought up to the last  
minute and then tried to escape by a  
train, firing their small arms as they  
fled. Many, it is said, did escape across  
the bay in junks and are now being pur-  
sued.

Mikado's Congratulations.  
To Japan his majesty expressed grati-  
tude for the "faithful discharge of their  
duties by the officers and men of the  
army and navy."

The following was sent by the emperor  
to the British forces:  
"The emperor deeply appreciates the  
brilliant deeds of the British army and  
navy, which, co-operating with the Japan-  
ese, bravely achieved the object of the  
war."

The empress expressed similar senti-  
ments in two messages.

The formalities of the surrender of  
Tsing-Tau are described in an official  
statement issued this afternoon as fol-  
lows:  
"The German and Japanese plenipoten-  
taries on the evening of November  
7 concluded the particulars concerning  
the conditions of the surrender of Tsing-  
tau. Our terms were accepted in their  
entirety. Another meeting will be held  
tomorrow at 10 o'clock. On November  
10, the forts, etc., will be turned over."  
"Our casualties on the night of Novem-  
ber 6 and on the following morning  
(when Tsing-Tau surrendered) were four-  
teen officers wounded and 430 soldiers  
killed or wounded. We took 2,000 prison-  
ers in the battle."

ENGLISH OCCUPY  
TURK CITY OF FAO

Port at Mouth of River Shat el Arab  
in Persian Gulf Captured  
by British.

OTTOMAN GUNS ARE SILENCED  
Report Received at Petrograd from  
Tiflis Asserts Armenians Have  
Clashed with Forces of  
Sultan

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The admiralty an-  
nounces the occupation of Fao, a port of  
Aeatic Turkey at the mouth of the  
River Shat el Arab, in the Persian gulf.  
A military force from India, covered  
by the sloop Odin, landed with a naval  
detachment after the Turkish guns had  
been silenced, according to the announce-  
ment.

There were no British casualties.  
Fao is the terminus of the submarine  
telegraph to India.

In "ouch with Enemy.  
The following official report from the  
Turkish army headquarters in Constanti-  
nople was received here tonight from  
Berlin by the Macaul Wireless Telegraph  
company:  
"On the eastern frontier our troops are  
in touch with the enemy along the en-  
tire front.  
"In the roads of Smyrna three large  
English ships and several English and  
French steamers have been seized."  
Armenians and Turks Fight.  
PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—(Via London.)—  
A dispatch received from Tiflis says  
Armenian refugees reaching there report  
that volunteer bands of Armenians have  
had several sharp engagements with the  
Turkish garrison at Van on Lake Van in  
Armenia, about 145 miles southeast of  
Erzerum.

These bands of Armenians have come  
together in the interior of Turkey for  
self-defense.

Persians Urged to War.  
The entire northern part of Persia is  
being flooded with placards printed on  
Turkish presses, urging the Persians to  
unite with the Turks in the present  
warfare against Russia, according to dis-  
patches reaching Petrograd from Tehran.  
The placards are in Persian and in  
Turkish and make use of the term, "the  
holy war on Russia."  
The Persian government, however, is  
strongly opposed to any action at the  
present time on the part of Persia,  
whose object is to safeguard Persian ter-  
ritory against permanent occupation by  
Turkish or Russian troops. This view is  
shared in parliamentary circles.

Master of Black Sea.  
ROME, Nov. 8.—According to a tele-  
gram from Odessa, the Russians con-  
sider themselves absolute masters of the  
Black sea. The Turkish fleet, it is de-  
clared, has retired behind the Bosphorus  
and does not seem disposed to come out.  
Dispatches from Constantinople de-  
scribe the situation there as outwardly  
much as it was during the Balkan war.  
Foreigners are regarded with suspicion  
and keep to themselves except in the  
case of Germans who may be seen every-  
where. German money is so plentiful  
that it is often accepted as though it  
were Turkish.

German Language Heard.  
In the cafes the German language is  
constantly heard and this is true also of  
places of amusement.

The governing classes are described as  
appearing solemnly confident, but the  
army is declared to be totally unprepared  
for war. The store houses are said to  
be empty and no commissariat exists.  
Many soldiers are still wearing the uni-  
forms worn in the Balkan war and the  
army officers have not all been paid, it  
is asserted.

There is a scarcity of ammunition, ac-  
cording to the correspondents who add  
that since the beginning of the present  
war the Germans have been trying to  
overcome these drawbacks and to a cer-  
tain extent have succeeded. They have  
poured into Turkey German officers, pri-  
vates, sailors, arms and ammunition and  
above all money. It is also said that  
they have sent a submarine to Turkey.

Idols of the Moment.  
Enver Pasha, the Turkish minister of  
war and General Liman von Sanders, the  
German commander of the Ottoman  
army are the idols of the moment, says  
our correspondent, who adds:  
"They have promised the people mili-  
tary glory and certain conquests followed  
by riches and prosperity through the  
spoils of war. Enver Pasha already is  
deified as the Ottoman Napoleon, but  
meanwhile notwithstanding Germany's  
assistance, the financial necessities are  
so pressing that a new taxation has been  
imposed and the salaries of officials, in-  
cluding the diplomats have been cur-  
tailed."

Turkish Port Shelled.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Russian  
embassy tonight received a supplementary  
statement to the official report given  
out in Petrograd which says:  
"In the Black Sea our fleet bombarded  
the Turkish port of Sanguliah and sank  
four Turkish transports, three with sup-  
plies of clothing for the Turkish army  
and one presumably with troops."

RUSSIAN ARMIES  
ESTABLISHED ON  
GERMAN BORDER

Port at Mouth of River Shat el Arab  
in Persian Gulf Captured  
by British.

OTTOMAN GUNS ARE SILENCED  
Report Received at Petrograd from  
Tiflis Asserts Armenians Have  
Clashed with Forces of  
Sultan

LONDON, Nov. 8.—With the ex-  
ception of the fall of Tsing-Tau, the  
most significant report from any of  
the battle fronts today, and the most  
welcome from the allies' point of  
view, is that the Russian armies be-  
sides driving Austria back in Galicia  
have reached the Warthe river in  
Russian Poland and established them-  
selves on the east Prussian  
frontier.

In fact, a Berlin official report  
says some Russian cavalry crossed the  
Warthe river, but were driven  
back. To this the Russian report  
adds that the town of Warta on the  
Warthe river in Poland, has been occu-  
pied.

The Russians, too, are responsible  
for the report that they have de-  
feated the Germans near Miawa, in  
Poland, just across the east Prussian  
boundary, and at Lyck, in east  
Prussia.

Follow at Fast Pace.  
Military observers here say that the  
Russians have followed the retiring Ger-  
mans at a very much faster pace than  
was anticipated and that if they are in-  
force they may be able to prevent the  
Germans from taking up their new posi-  
tions on the Warthe and compel them  
to fall back to the Silesian border.

Despite all this, reports persist that  
the Germans are sending large numbers  
of their troops, who have been fighting  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK, ALSO

Berlin Official Report Announces  
Muscovites Try to Cross River,  
But Are Repulsed.

BEAR PURSUIT IS VERY RAPID

Rumors Still Persist that Kaiser Is  
Sending Men from East to  
West Zone.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BELGIUM

Both Allies and Their Adversaries  
Are Being Reinforced.

BALKAN SITUATION THE SAME

None of Neutral Nations Has Made  
Any Move in Game, Though Agi-  
tation is to Take Part in  
War on in Roumania.

Car's Forces Have Reached Warthe  
River and Taken Positions  
on Prussian Line.

DRIVE AUSTRIANS BACK, ALSO

Berlin Official Report Announces  
Muscovites Try to Cross River,  
But Are Repulsed.

BEAR PURSUIT IS VERY RAPID

Rumors Still Persist that Kaiser Is  
Sending Men from East to  
West Zone.

LITTLE CHANGE IN BELGIUM

Both Allies and Their Adversaries  
Are Being Reinforced.

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RUSSIAN ARMIES  
ESTABLISHED ON  
GERMAN BORDER

Port at Mouth of River Shat el Arab  
in Persian Gulf Captured  
by British.

OTTOMAN GUNS ARE SILENCED  
Report Received at Petrograd from  
Tiflis Asserts Armenians Have  
Clashed with Forces of  
Sultan

LONDON, Nov. 8.—With the ex-  
ception of the fall of Tsing-Tau, the  
most significant report from any of  
the battle fronts today, and the most  
welcome from the allies' point of  
view, is that the Russian armies be-  
sides driving Austria back in Galicia  
have reached the Warthe river in  
Russian Poland and established them-  
selves on the east Prussian  
frontier.

In fact, a Berlin official report  
says some Russian cavalry crossed the  
Warthe river, but were driven  
back. To this the Russian report  
adds that the town of Warta on the  
Warthe river in Poland, has been occu-  
pied.

The Russians, too, are responsible  
for the report that they have de-  
feated the Germans near Miawa, in  
Poland, just across the east Prussian  
boundary, and at Lyck, in east  
Prussia.

Follow at Fast Pace.  
Military observers here say that the  
Russians have followed the retiring Ger-  
mans at a very much faster pace than  
was anticipated and that if they are in-  
force they may be able to prevent the  
Germans from taking up their new posi-  
tions on the Warthe and compel them  
to fall back to the Silesian border.

Despite all this, reports persist that  
the Germans are sending large numbers  
of their troops, who have been fighting  
(Continued on Page Two, Column Four.)

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Will Hayward May  
Succeed Whitman  
As Dist. Attorney