

DEATH OF LORD
ROBERTS SUDDEN;
FOLLOWS A CHILL

Field Marshal About to Return to
England When Attack Causing
End Occurs.

LONG URGED MILITARY TRAINING

Did Much to Impress on Public
Mind Necessity of Preparing
for Struggle.

MOST POPULAR WAR FIGURE

Declared by Kaiser to Be Greatest of
Fighting Men.

WAS EIGHTY-TWO YEARS OLD

Sent Against Boers When Forces
of Empire Humbled in South
Africa and Turned the
Tide.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—The death of Field
Marshal Earl Roberts, which occurred
last evening at the headquarters of the
British expeditionary forces in France,
was extremely sudden. He was in his
usual good health when he left England
Wednesday with his daughter, Lady
Alice Roberts, and his son-in-law,
Major Lewis. The party had a rough
trip crossing the channel, but the aged
general felt no ill effects and went
through with his program on the con-
tinent. In fact, he was about to return
home when death occurred.

Believed of Pain.

As his temperature increased, medical
men were called in and pronounced his
condition critical. They relieved the gen-
eral of his pain and he fell asleep. His
death occurred during sleep.

Surprise in England.

The news of the death of Lord Roberts
came as an entire surprise to England.
The veteran's devotion to the interests
of the army, his hard work in this con-
nection and his seeming good health had
been the subject of many conversations
at the beginning of the war. He was the
most popular military figure in Great Britain
and a national hero without rival in the
affections of the people.

Urges Military Training.

By speeches in Parliament and addresses
before meetings throughout the kingdom,
by magazine writings and letters he
preached incessantly and unflinchingly
the necessity for the nation to have
its own trained army. His work was
at least of the soldiers' work, so that
they could be called quickly to arms
to defend the country against invasion.

Cared Little for Society.

His home at Ascot was a modest, unpretentious villa. The society he had
never had any inclination, but he was
(Continued on Page Two, Column Four)

BELGIAN GUNS IN ACTION IN THE ENGAGEMENT NEAR YPRES—Gunners stopping their ears during firing.



SOUTH WILL FORCE
NORTH TO GO DRY

Landrith Says Will Free North from
Drink, Just as North Freed
South from Slavery.

FLYING SQUADRON ATTRACTS
Former Governor Hanly Winds Up
the Initial Omaha Campaign at
Auditorium by Two Large
Meetings Yesterday.

"If you don't go dry in Nebraska, it's
your own fault. If you don't do it we
southerners are going to come up here
and do it for you, just as you made us
abolish slavery. We down south think
you ought to know enough to free your-
selves from the slavery of alcoholism as
we have done.

Pointed Remarks.

Dr. Landrith delivered other pointed re-
marks in which he informed the residents
of Nebraska that a generous share of
common sense on the part of voters was
the chief requisite for bringing about
prohibition and reminded his hearers that
Nebraska had failed to give votes to
women, which, he said, went along with
the prohibition movement.

Teils of Sacrifices.

Oliver W. Stewart, of Chicago described
the labor undergoings by those engaged
in "Flying Squadron" work, recounting
personal sacrifices made by Mr. Hanly
and the others, and continued his address
during the taking of the offering. Mr.
Stewart predicted, basing his assertion on
the alleged fact that a natural law ruled
the moral and intellectual progress of
peoples, that the United States would
soon be a measurably short time. He
declared this was the day of protection
of childhood, and made his plea for pro-
hibition on behalf of children.

French Report that
Dixmude Only Week's
Victory for Germans

PARIS, Nov. 15.—The following official
communication as issued by the war of-
fice tonight:

"The most notable incident of the day
has been the throwing back of the enemy
on the right bank of the Yser canal,
the German position on the left bank which
the Germans previously held has been com-
pletely evacuated.

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President Closes
Week-End Visit
in New York City

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—President Wilson
closed his week-end visit to New York
at 5 o'clock this afternoon and
started for Washington where he was to
arrive at 11 o'clock tonight.

Resolutions Offered
at Federation Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15.—Several re-
solutions were adopted at today's ses-
sion of the American Federation of Labor.
One required that local unions through-
out the country affiliate with the federa-
tion and another that the federation sup-
port the Debs bill now in congress,
which provides that the government
should own and control the homes of
George Washington at Mount Vernon and
of Thomas Jefferson at Monticello.

Little Human Interest Stories of
the Big World War Now Raging

Boys Shot Down in Battle.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 15.—An officer who
has returned to Petrograd from the east
Prussian frontier relates the report
that the Germans are sending whole com-
panies of infantry formed almost exclu-
sively of very young men into the first
battle line. "One of the saddest features
of the fighting that I witnessed," this
officer said, "was the sight of these
youngsters, some of them 15 and 16 years
old, moving forward shoulder to shoulder
like automatons, and being cut down like
grain by the fire from our machine guns."

Iron Cross for Briton.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—A Paris dispatch
to the Central News says: "During the
recent fighting, the German troops, after
a fierce charge, retreated carrying all
the wounded except one man, a British
officer, who went out to bring in the
wounded soldier, was himself wounded,
but managed to drag the German soldier
to shelter, where later both were picked
up by a German ambulance. The British
officer received the Iron Cross from the
German commanding officer. He was
sent back to his own trenches, where he
succumbed to his injuries."

OMAHA PRIEST BACK
FROM THE WAR ZONE

Monsignor Colaneri Vicar General
of the Diocese of Rheims While
It Was Besieged.

IS RECEIVED BY NEW POPE

Says Italy Will Remain Neutral—
War Will Last Two Years Unless
Germany Should Seek Peace
Before Then.

OMAHA, Nov. 15.—Monsignor Colaneri,
vicar general of the diocese of Omaha, reached home
yesterday, after an absence since June, dur-
ing which time he was abroad and had
many novel experiences, including pas-
sage through the lines of the warring
nations, and participation in the coronation
of Pope Benedict XV.

He is a wonderful man," the mon-
signor says of Pope Benedict. "His sto-
re and appearance are not commanding, but
his superior mind makes him great."

Reception on Arrival.

Upon his arrival in Omaha Saturday,
Monsignor Colaneri received many
friends, who called at his home to wel-
come him and express their gratification
over his safe return from the war zone.
He had gone abroad to carry the report
of the diocese to the Vatican.

Causes of Colorado
Coal Strike to Be
Sought by U. S. Body

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The causes of the
Colorado coal miners' strike will be sought
by the United States commission on in-
dustrial relations in a series of hear-
ings to be begun in Denver December 1, ac-
cording to an announcement today by
Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the com-
mission.

Goethals Issues a
Temperance Order

PANAMA, Nov. 15.—Colonel George W.
Goethals, governor of the Panama zone,
stated an order today placing all persons
engaged in canal transportation on a
strict temperance basis. The order pro-
vides that all persons employed on the
canal who have marine licenses must ab-
stain absolutely from liquor. This in-
cludes pilots taking ships through the
canal, the captains of tugboats, mates
and others.

CONSCRIPTION IN
ENGLAND IS NEAR

Britain Will Be Drafting Soldiers
Before Christmas, Many Per-
sons Predict.

LABOR UNIONS OPPOSE MOVE
Recruiting to Ireland Has Been Far
Less Successful Than the Gov-
ernment Had Hoped.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(Special Cablegram
to New York World and Omaha Bee.)
It can be stated on an undisputed
authority that reports circulated recently
that France had already put practically
its whole fighting force in the field, are
wholly incorrect.

FRANCE HAS MORE
ARMIES IN RESERVE

General Joffre Will Turn Them
Against Germans at Psycho-
logical Moment.

NOT PREPARED AT THE OUTSET
Mobilization of Frenchmen Was
Slow, Due to Unpreparedness,
but Their Defeat Have
Been Remedied.

Behind the army which now holds the
long battle line there are new armies,
which General Joffre will doubtless bring
into play at what he judges the psy-
chological moment.

Army Was Unprepared.

It is now generally admitted that the
French were not prepared when the war
broke out; that the troops had not suffi-
cient clothing and that the artillery was
not as complete as the friends of France
hoped it would be. The mobilization in
consequence was seriously delayed.

There are grounds for believing that,
although the supply of boots and clothing
is not even yet quite what it ought to be,
the deficiency has largely been made
good and the French mobilization is now
nearing completion.

Three Boys Travel
West in a Piano Box
From New York Town

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Three orphan boys
who shipped themselves in a reinforced,
upholstered piano box from Brighton
N. Y., to Coloma, Cal., as freight was
discovered tonight when a sweating
truckman dumped the box on the floor
of the Erie freight box here.

That's some box," he said,
"You bet it is," said a young man, who
stuck a dirty head out of a trap door
in the side. "Can I get a drink of
water?"

Four Killed When
Store is Dynamited;
3 Burned to Death

LATROBE, Pa., Nov. 15.—Four persons
were killed and six injured, two seriously,
when the general store of Noah Kanana
at Superior, near here, was blown up by
dynamite early today. The store and
five dwellings were burned, entailing a
loss of \$25,000. The dynamite is believed
to have been the work of men who had
threatened Kanana, who is wealthy.

Wilson Unable to
Hide His Identity

Crowds in New York Discover Presi-
dent, Who Is Taking Stroll
Through Streets.

MAKES ESCAPE INTO A HOTEL
Takes Long Automobile Ride, on
Which He Is Within Few Miles
of Home of Colonel
Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—President Wil-
son found tonight he could not hope to
avoid recognition in New York even when
he appeared upon the streets as a private
citizen. He tried it and failed.

Soon the president and his escort halted
for a moment to listen to the music pro-
vided by the Salvation Army open air
meeting and right there Mr. Wilson's
incognito came to an end.

"It's Wilson," Mr. President Wilson,
shouted the discoverer.

Two or three New York policemen
volunteered to assist the secret service
operatives in forcing a path for the city's
distinguished visitor and they began look-
ing for a safe haven.

As the crowd surged around the Thirty-
fourth street entrance, Mr. Wilson, Col-
onel House and their guardians were taken
to the second floor in an elevator and
sprung out on the Fifth avenue side. As
they gained the street the president
caught sight of a painting of Mrs. Wilson
in the window of an art store.

During the afternoon President Wilson
discussed generally the explanation he
will recommend to congress in December
and appointments he will make soon to
the new trade commission with Colonel
House. He also took a long automobile
ride through Long Island, on which he
was within a few miles of Colonel Theo-
dore Roosevelt, who is at his home in
Oyster Bay, but the two did not meet.

There is a small but emphatic faction
in the south of Ireland which clings to
the motto of Ireland for Ireland, and
has always been dissatisfied with the
terms of the home rule bill. Conscription
undertaken in Ireland might mean rioting
and possibly gun fighting. Many of
the nationalist volunteers oppose the
entry of that body into the war unless for
the purpose of repelling an invasion of
Ireland.

Montague said that was his real name
and that he was 22 years old. The others
said they were Carl Espe, aged 17, and
William Fox, aged 18. They wanted to
go to a ranch owned by Montague's
uncle, Dr. William Tuppen Lamb near
Coloma, Cal. Not having funds for rail-
road fare they had a carpenter fit the
box. They bought a stock of canned
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Montenegro, as well as those against or
for it in Herzegovina, all have been re-
pulsed with sensible loss to the enemy.

Paris, Nov. 15.—The fighting contin-
ues on the east Prussian frontier and in Rus-
sian Poland without any definite decision
being reached.

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RUSH OF TEUTONS
ON CALAIS HALTED
BY BAYONET WALL

All Attempts of Germans to Reach
French Port Frustrated by
Allies' Forest of Steel.

OPPOSING FORCES ARE EQUAL

Great Combat Has Been Raging
Month in Flanders and No
Decisive Result Yet.

THREE PLACES OF COMBAT

Dixmude, Ypres and Armentieres
Triple Points of Combat
Chiefly.

LOSS OF LIFE VERY GREAT

Thousands of Men Sacrificed on
Fields of West.

WEATHER DISTURBS FIGHTING

High Wind Drives Across Open
Spaces, Filling Trenches and
Making It Rough for
Men.

Point of Greatest Interest.

The most intense interest is con-
centrated on this portion of the extended
battleground, but other points are also
the scene of stiff conflicts, which have re-
sulted in nothing more definite than the
capture of a few trenches.

Paris, Nov. 15.—All the attempts
of the Germans to reach Calais have
been frustrated by the forest of bay-
onets presented by the allied French,
Belgian and British troops.

The opposing forces in these regions
are about equal, which accounts for the
fact that neither side has been able to
overwhelm the other at any of the three
chief points of combat—Dixmude, Ypres
and Armentieres. The French official
report declares that the Germans have
been repulsed everywhere.

The attacks by the Germans have been
carried out at each place with heavy
masses of men in the belief that one
point might yet yield. Some hamlets in
the neighborhood of Dixmude, which have
been taken and retaken three or four
times, are now in the hands of the allies,
who are strongly situated on the canal,
the crossing of which would be of great
importance to the Germans.

After taking Antwerp and Ostend the
German forces proceeded with little or
no opposition as far as Nieuport on the
Yser canal. Here they found against
them the Belgian army reformed, as well
as an enfilading fire from British moni-
tors, and they were unable to make any
progress. Floods then completed the dis-
comfiture of the invaders and they com-
menced an effort to break through the
allied line between Dixmude and Ypres.

The Germans have had one or two
minor temporary successes, such as the
crossing of the canal and the capture of
Dixmude, but now, according to official
and other reports, while they still hold a
part of Dixmude they are back on the
east side of the canal and have again
shaken their attackers.

The weather, which has been stormy
with heavy rains, has, says the state-
ment of the German general army head-
quarters, disturbed their operations. This
may well be true for people who have
arrived from across the English channel
during the last few days say a high wind
has been driving across the open spaces,
filling the trenches and making it next
to impossible for the men to protect
themselves.

In spite of the unfavorable conditions,
both sides have been making charges
and both claim to have met with some
success. The Germans again report the
capture of a number of prisoners and
other trophies.

Germany Give Out
News of Triumphs
Over the Enemies

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(via London).—Gep-
man general headquarters reports this
(Sunday) afternoon as follows:
"The fighting on our right wing made
only very slight progress yesterday owing
to the unfavorable weather, but in the
course of a difficult preliminary en-
counter we captured several hundred
French and English soldiers and two
machine guns."
"In the forest of Argonne, we suc-
ceeded in blowing up and capturing a
strong French point of support."
"The report of the French that they
had dispersed a German Division at Col-
court (department of Meurthe-Moselle)
to the south of Tarral is an invention.
On the contrary, the French suffered con-
siderable losses here while we did not
lose a single man."
"In the east the fighting continues on
the east Prussian frontier and in Rus-
sian Poland without any definite decision
being reached."

The Weather

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Temp.
5 a. m.	35
8 a. m.	32
11 a. m.	30
2 p. m.	32
5 p. m.	30
8 p. m.	28
11 p. m.	25

Highest yesterday... 36
Lowest yesterday... 25
Mean temperature... 30
Precipitation... 0.00

Temperature and precipitation de-
partures from the normal:
Normal temperature... 35
Deficiency for the day... 5
Total excess since March 1... 29
Normal precipitation... .64 inch
Deficiency for the day... .64 inch
Total rainfall since March 1... 24.49 inches
Deficiency since March 1... 22.89 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1913... 2.57 inches
Deficiency for cor. period 1914... 2.55 inches
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

