

Russian Armies Defeated 50 Years Ago This Month

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian armies of Tsar Nicholas, massive and badly armed, marched against Germany to help the Allies as the First World War opened 50 years ago this month. By the end of August the Russians had been routed with staggering losses. In the chaos that followed in the next few years, the Bolsheviks seized control in Russia and Lenin came to power.

For Russia, the war was just one of the many disasters after another. Her huge masses of men were ready in the historic tradition to fight and die in hundreds of thousands. With French defences crumbling under the first German thrust in the west, the Russians launched an attack to take off the pressure. One Russian army under Gen Paul Rennenkampf plunged into East Prussia on Aug. 17, 1914, from bases in

what now is Poland. Another, under Gen. Alexander Samsonov, struck across the southern frontier of Russia well to the rear of the German army.

PULLED BACK
A panicked German general ordered retreat, but before he could put it into effect he was withdrawn and the great team of von Hindenburg and Ludendorff came into command. On the spot they found one of the most brilliant officers of the war, Col. Max Hoffmann, ready with a plan.

Ludendorff and Hindenburg put it quickly into operation. They left their own flanks lightly protected and drove straight between the two Russian armies. German shock troops leaped around Samsonov's army in the south and one of the great battles of history—"Tannenberg"—was decided. By the end of August, with the war hardly begun, Samsonov's army had been destroyed.

The two German generals, fortified by two corps drawn from the Western Front, then turned on the northern Russian army and smashed it in another noted battle, the battle of the Masurian Lakes.

The battles cost the Russians

350,000 soldiers killed or taken prisoner. Still worse, Russia lost huge numbers of cannon, machine-guns and rifles, irreplaceable from her limited arm factories. Nevertheless, the Russians had forced the Germans to withdraw two corps of crack troops from the Western Front, slowing down the thrust of the Germans just at the hour of the first battle of the Marne in front of Paris.

AUSTRIANS HIT HARD
On the Austrian front the story was different. The Austrian forces gained some territory but were hit by massed Russian forces, more skillfully handled. The Austrians retreated and again drew German troops from the Western Front. Thus again the Russians, in costly gestures, gave relief to the retreating French armies.

The big Russian steam roller of massed troops soon was aligned again to move against the Germans, with Grand Duke Nicholas pushing seven armies to the attack.

Where they had numbers, they lacked transportation. The German armies, several times outnumbered by the Russians, had the advantage of railroads paralleling the front to let them switch their reserves into attack on weak Russian fronts. Another disaster to the Russians came in the early part of the first winter.

SMASH THROUGH
The Hindenburg-Ludendorff team again smashed through between two armies. One Russian army was on the point of being surrounded when another came to its relief just west of Warsaw.

After the first winter, Russian armies marched into the field with the troops badly armed, many without guns. The unarmored scrambled for guns dropped by the fallen. Cannon were limited in number and inferior to the German, as were the machine-guns, which came into their own for the first time

to play havoc with just the sort of attack the Russians were famous for—masses rushing at the enemy.

By the time Bolsheviks had taken power and reached a separate peace with Germany under the treaty of Brest-Litovsk on March 3, 1918, Russian losses had mounted to staggering proportions.

During the war 1,650,000 were killed, 3,820,000 were wounded and 2,410,000 were taken prisoner.

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MANY SPELLINGS
The sound of the English language is represented by 22 different spellings in such words as eye, slide, boy, by, style, chair and island.

Steps Planned To Bar Criminals From Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—The immigration department has stepped up its efforts to stop criminals from entering Canada. Immigration Minister Tremblay said here.

He told the Commons during debate on his departmental spending estimates that the government is gravely concerned over this problem, especially the illegal entry of persons who enter to carry on organized crime.

Mr. Tremblay said all necessary control measures can be effective only with wholehearted public support. He appealed to Canadians generally to give such support in the drive to keep foreign criminals out of Canada.

4-H VISITORS HERE FROM MAINE

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Mr. Knowles asked Thursday whether, if agreement is reached to arrange for the constitution to be amended in Canada, the necessary enactment would be made in another country or in Canada as a sign of Canada's sovereignty.

Canada's constitution, the British North America Act, at present is a British act of Parliament and amendments have to be made at Westminster.

Teen-Age Rioters Hard At Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Last month they were rioting in U.S. streets. Today they're scrubbing and painting churches and community centres for \$1.50 an hour.

The transformation is the work of the Community Summer Youth Program in Manhattan's Harlem district and in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The rioting, mostly by teen-age Negroes, broke out here July 18.

More than 600 teen-agers—including some who were in the riots—are hard at work on various clean-up jobs. Their pay comes from a \$12,000 fund contributed by foundations and church associations.

CENTRAL BEDEQUE

REV. AND MRS. HORACE EDWARDS and family spent a week in Belmont where they conducted a church vocational school which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich and son Malcolm of Hamden, Conn., returned on Monday after visiting her brother Harold and Mrs. Bagall. Mrs. Aldrich was a former resident of this district.

Mrs. Chas. Leard, Mrs. Hector Leard and Harold spent the weekend visiting the sister, Mrs. and Mr. Edward Mahoney at their summer cottage at Vassar-on-the-Hill, N.S.

MISSING FOR MONTH

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Banks must turn up for the Monday criminal court session so a date can be set for the preliminary hearing of a charge that he conspired to incite seamen to abandon ship.

A court official said Banks, 56, is obliged to appear or "be faced with the sanctions of the law." Banks is free on \$1,000 bail in the case.

Closer Co-operation Urged In Indians Affairs Field

OTTAWA (CP)—Closer co-operation between the federal and provincial governments in Indian affairs was advocated by Citizenship Minister Tremblay.

Forecasting amendments to the Indian Act during the next year, he also pledged that no steps will be taken without consulting the Indians themselves.

Mr. Tremblay said the government is thinking most of the time of the Indian affairs outside the House.

EXPLOSIONS IN CANTON

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Chinese Communist authorities imposed martial law in the South China city of Canton Monday following two explosions. The pro-Nationalist Chinese-language newspaper Sing Tao Pao claimed that the explosions were also quoted travelers as saying that saboteurs caused the interruption of rail traffic between Canton and Shikwan several days ago.

INVENTIS ALPHABET

The American Indian chief Sequoia invented an 85-character alphabet that helped his Cherokee tribesmen learn writing more easily a century ago.



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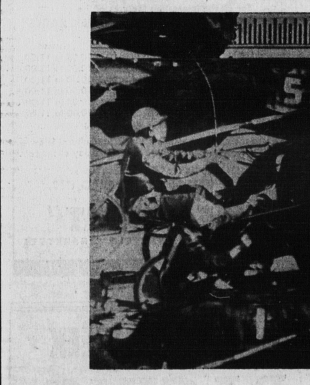
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SLIPPER

Mr. Jollimore has purchased a house in Carleton and his wife plan to take up residence in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Arno Berg, Providence, R.I., have returned home after visiting her mother Mrs. Albert E. Wright and sister Mrs. Brewer Waugh in Whitmot and Mrs. Fred Horne Powell and brother Lorne Wright of Reads Corner.

Mrs. Stanley Hill of Chillivack, B.C., is visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Waugh and brother-in-law Roy Hill of Fredericton. Her late husband passed away since she last visited the island.

Miss Kay Zarcher of Bay St. Lawrence, N.S. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Craig of this village. She has been engaged to teach in the North Bedeque School for the coming term.

Snake River in the Grand Teton National Park Sunday. Next to her is Wyoming Senator and Mrs. Gale McGee. At right foreground is Inter-