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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1915.

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EVACUATION BEGINS AT POLISH CAPITAL

Lublin Is Occupied by Austro-Germans.

RUSSIAN LINE OF RETREAT CUT

Petrograd Gloomy, but Will Fight Years, if Necessary.

AUSTRO-GERMANS MOVE ON

Invasers Cross Vistula at Several Points Between Inagorod and Warsaw—Military Observers Hold Out No Hope.

LONDON, July 31.—Lublin has been occupied by the Austro-German forces and, according to reports of Austrian aviators, the Russians have begun the evacuation of Warsaw, capital of Poland.

Simultaneously with these dispatches an official order was printed today in the Bourne Gazette, Petrograd, interpreted to mean that the Russian government is resigned to the mammoth reverse now under way, but in no way discouraged. On the other hand, it speaks of continuance of war on Germany, "maybe for years."

To the north of Warsaw the Germans are making a determined effort to reach Vilna with the object of severing the Warsaw-Petrograd railway and of making more hazardous the retirement of the Russian forces in the region of the Polish capital.

ONE LINE OF RETREAT CUT

Lublin is an important city on the railroad southeast of Warsaw, and which military experts thought would be defended at all costs by the Russians as a line of retreat from the Polish capital.

Entrance into Lublin by Austrian cavalry followed closely on one of the Austro-German armies forcing crossings of the Vistula River at several points between Warsaw and Inagorod.

Latest reports indicate that the onward sweep of the Teutons continues. Official admission of the evacuation of Lublin was made in the statement of the Russian general staff at Petrograd, which said:

"The Russian forces on Thursday night between the Vistula and the Bug retired unmolested to new positions. We evacuated the town of Lublin and the railway between the stations of Nowo Alexandri and Rejovetz."

MOVIES TO TELL WEATHER

Daily forecasts offered by Government to picture shows.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—Fifteen cities now get daily weather forecasts through moving-picture shows.

Wherever desired the Weather Bureau will co-operate with moving-picture shows by furnishing the forecasts for presentation.

NO HOPE HELD FOR WARSAW

The most optimistic military observer now holds out no hope for Warsaw, while most of them are trying to figure out some means by which the Russian armies may safely retreat to a new line of defense along the eastern border of Poland.

Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief of the Russian forces, has decreed, according to a Reuter's Petrograd dispatch, that no property in Warsaw shall be destroyed unless such a step is imperative from a viewpoint of military necessity. Owners of property and growing crops which are destroyed will be indemnified by the Russian government.

CITIZEN REFUGEES PROVIDED FOR

Specific routes have been designated for the use of the inhabitants of Warsaw who are voluntarily leaving the city.

"I hereby solemnly declare that we will not conclude peace until the last enemy soldier has left our land."

These words of Emperor Nicholas, of Russia, uttered at the Winter Palace August 1, 1914, are reproduced in the press of Petrograd on the anniversary of the war.

This message in the Bourne Gazette printed in all the languages of Russia's allies, says:

"For a year past the enemy has been threatening the freedom of the world. We deeply appreciate the self-sacrificing aid of the allies in exerting a combined pressure on him on all sides."

RUSSIA GREETS HER ALLIES

"A firm confidence in victory, in a community of world-wide interests and in the final triumph of right fires the spirit of the nation. It has been our guiding star throughout this year of bloodshed. It will serve us in the coming months, maybe years, of this terrible struggle."

"Russia greets her allies—France, Great Britain, Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Japan and Italy. All hail to their heroic loyalty and firm determination to stand by her to the end, till light dispels the gloom!"

Crossing of the Vistula at several points on pontoons and efforts of the Austro-German allies to construct bridges across the river, curiously enough, have elicited less discussion among Russian military critics than the crossing of the Vleprz near Travniki, or the advance of the Germans southward from Bausk, which lies between Riga and Poniwesch in Kovno province.

GERMANS NEAR KOVNO

Operations against Kovno naturally are regarded as interesting because of the importance attached to it as one of the strongholds of the prospective new Russian line. The Germans, proceeding from the southwest have reached the advanced positions of Kovno and also are pushing north-eastward from Suwalki.

PEACE BORDER ON FLAG IS FORBIDDEN

IOWA AUTHORITIES TO ACT IF DISPLAY IS REPEATED.

Grand Army Veterans Declare Stars and Stripes as Much Desecrated by White as by Red.

DES MOINES, July 31.—The recent display of an American flag with a white border sewed around it by a society at Fort Dodge, Ia., promoting world peace, caused Attorney-General Cossom today to issue instructions to the Fort Dodge authorities to take action if the display is repeated.

The instructions were issued following a conference between Mr. Cossom, Adjutant-General Logan and Colonel D. J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Complaints were made to the Adjutant-General's office by Grand Army Veterans of Fort Dodge, who declared the act as much a desecration of the flag as if a border of red had been sewed around it.

Attorney-General Cossom instructed the Fort Dodge authorities to invoke the law against mutilation of the flag if it became necessary.

TIGHT TROUSERS IN VOGUE

Men's Winter Coats to Have Snug Waists, Without Broad Lapels.

NEW YORK, July 31.—Men's coats for the winter season will have padded shoulders and snug waists and will be abbreviated, according to announcement of James McGinley, spokesman for the style committee of the Clothing Designers' Association of America, whose annual convention ended here today.

McGinley said that the broad lapel would be banned this winter. Trousers, he asserted, will be tight.

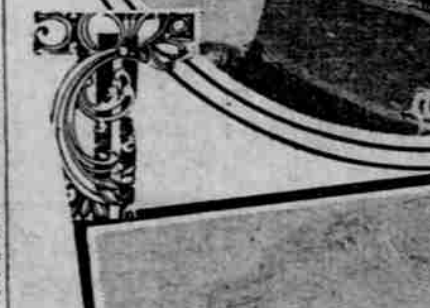
SHELL FALLS IN HOSPITAL

American Scratched by Bursting Missile on French Front.

PONT-A-MOUSSON, France, July 31.—A German shell fell into the mess-room of the field hospital of the American ambulance of Paris while the staff was at dinner today.

The missile penetrated the floor and burst in the cellar. A French orderly was killed and one American was slightly scratched by a fragment of the shell.

SCENES AT LUBLIN, TAKEN BY TEUTONS, AND LEADERS OF FORCES STRIVING TO CLOSE "JACKKNIFE" ON RUSSIANS IN WARSAW DISTRICT.



Top (From Left), General von Mackens, whose forces occupied Lublin; General von Hindenburg, who commands forces at Warsaw's gates, and General von Buelow, who directs operations further north. Below (Left), Grand Duke Nicholas in command of Russian forces, and (Right), scene in Lublin.

NORWAY IS BITTER AGAINST GERMANY

Neutrality Is Existent Only in Letter.

LOSS OF SHIPS NOW RESENTED

King Restless and Unhappy Over Situation.

OLD FEELING IS CHANGED

Swedish Sentiment, However, Is Favorable to Teutons, and English Language Is Likely to Provoke Unpleasantness.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
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CHRISTIANIA, Norway, June 29.—

Of Norway's neutrality it may be briefly said, "There ain't no such animal," as the countryman exclaimed the first time he saw a camel.

Norwegian neutrality exists only in the letter, a state of affairs which well enough serves Germany's present necessities.

The western half of the Great Scandinavian peninsula is surely anti-German and growing more so every week. The feeling is deep and it would be enough to make the Norwegians a passionate people. It would be ugly if they were a truculent people. But, being what they are—aloof, self-contained, and not meddlesome—their attitude toward Germany can be indicated with reasonable accuracy by the word—surly.

King's Position Unhappy One.

The king's attitude is known to be somewhat more vivacious. He is restless and unhappy over the situation. His close English relationships cause him to feel a lively sympathy with the British and the numerous letters he receives from members of the English royal family, who dilate on "atrocities," naturally strengthen his feelings of aversion to the Germans.

In this capital a careful-speaking Norwegian made this statement:

"At the outbreak of the war 75 per cent of our people were truly neutral in spirit. Now there aren't five per cent."

Other Norwegians in the party needed acquiescence.

After three weeks' wanderings on the peninsula I should sum up the state of feeling thus:

In Sweden the situation, considered from the point of view of the interests

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. Maximum temperature, 75; minimum, 50. Degree, fair; wind, northwest.

War. Evacuation of Warsaw begins; Lublin is captured. Section 1, page 1.

Norway is bitter against Germany. Section 1, page 1.

German military correspondent hopeful of victory. Section 1, page 3.

German expert declares navy is holding its own. Section 1, page 3.

Pope resolves in appeal for peace. Section 1, page 4.

Steamer Portland seized by Germans and taken into Swinemunde. Section 1, page 5.

Sir Edward Carson says "peace" is not now in British vocabulary. Section 1, page 4.

Mexico. Carranza orders capital occupied and railway opened for relief of starving people. Section 1, page 1.

National. Rates on lumber to be taken up by Interstate Commerce Commission. Section 1, page 10.

American forces in Haiti until peace is restored. Section 1, page 7.

Navy to make extensive tests of airplanes under war conditions. Section 1, page 7.

Domestic. Visit to San Francisco to treat to Oregon Naval Militiamen. Section 1, page 6.

Iowa authorities forbid sewing white border on American flag by peace society. Section 1, page 1.

Maid of honor absent from brides' wedding, owing to misunderstanding with bridegroom. Section 1, page 1.

Colonel Hofer describes trip into picturesque Mexico. Section 1, page 14.

Secretary Redfield stung by criticisms regarding Eastland inquiry. Section 1, page 2.

Mrs. Becker has plate accusing Whitman of murder attached to husband's coffin. Section 1, page 2.

Wage increases granted by companies employing thousands. Section 1, page 7.

Pacific Northwest. Oregon University will raise standard 10 per cent. Section 1, page 10.

Government activity makes Idaho railroad north and south line political issue. Section 1, page 2.

Field work starts on exchange of \$40,000 worth of timber land between Federal Government and State of Washington. Section 1, page 1.

Sport. Many prominent golfers enter for tourney at Gearhart. Section 2, page 4.

Govt. activities make Grand Circuit. Section 2, page 1.

Pacific Coast League results: Portland 4, San Francisco 3; Los Angeles 3; Oakland 3-2, San Francisco 6-1. Section 2, page 1.

West has many possible point winners entered at fair. Section 1, page 7.

Track conditions at fair displease Hayward. Section 2, page 1.

Portland and Vicinity. Wireless operator hears British expect America to make war on Germany. Section 1, page 15.

Plan evolved for disposing of land fraud. Section 1, page 15.

Nonpartisan League investigates reported Governor's activity in city government. Section 1, page 4.

Bryan visit ends with political plans mysterious. Section 1, page 1.

Dr. Foster will address California conference. Section 1, page 12.

W. J. Bryan denies he has split with President, or that there is discussion in Democratic ranks. Section 1, page 12.

Osteopaths begin to arrive in city for National convention. Section 1, page 13.

Shriners start conductors for dining-car service. Section 1, page 13.

Benson donates \$100,000 for erection of first unit of new Trades School. Section 1, page 13.

Contracts are let for four types of paving on Portland-Linton stretch of road. Section 1, page 13.

Attorneys clash in Dodge trial. Section 1, page 8.

Financing methods of Cashier Company revealed. Section 1, page 10.

Buyers' Week expected to prove great aid to merchants. Section 1, page 13.

Fruit auctions not conducted for benefit of big concerns. Section 1, page 11.

Increased cost of city administration laid to red tape. Section 1, page 13.

The Oaks is popular with picnickers. Section 3, page 1.

MAID OF HONOR NOT IN LINE WITH BRIDE

Slight Mixup Mars Heiress' Wedding.

MEMBERS OF FAMILY SILENT

Miss Barker Weeps on Morning of Eventful Day.

BRIDEGROOM IS BLAMED

Hundreds of Friends Attired in Finery of Every Hue Attend Ceremony—Police Present, but Kidnaping Rumor Denied.

HARBOR SPRINGS, Mich., July 31.—(Special.)—Miss Catherine Barker, the \$39,000 heiress, was married today to Howard Spaulding, Jr.

There was a gap in the bridal procession as it moved from the dining-room to the rose-covered altar in a corner of the sun porch, overlooking Little Traverse Bay. The gap should have been filled by Miss Elizabeth Goodrich, maid of honor.

What was characterized by the Goodriches as a "slight misunderstanding" between Miss Goodrich and Howard Spaulding was responsible for the absence of the maid of honor. The cause will not be told by members of either family. It is said to have been brewing for some time, however, and must have been serious, as Spaulding and Miss Goodrich have been close friends.

Dress and Hat Returned. It was understood Miss Goodrich sent back her dress and hat earlier in the day.

The break in friendly relations between Miss Goodrich and young Mr. Spaulding has not affected the other members of the families. Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Goodrich attended the wedding, and their other daughter, Miss Rosamond Goodrich, acted as one of the bridesmaids.

A rumor of the misunderstanding went through the Harbor Point Summer colony late Friday night, but the fact that Miss Elizabeth Goodrich attended the dance given by her mother to the young members of the bridal party tended to discredit it. Mrs. Goodrich was not present, however, at that affair.

Girls Still Are Friends. "Elizabeth and Katherine are still good friends," said Mrs. Goodrich today. "It is just a misunderstanding between Elizabeth and Mr. Spaulding." (Concluded on Page 6, Column 3.)

HEAVY DAMAGE IS CAUSED BY STORM

BRIDGES TORN AWAY AND RAILWAY NEAR DURKEE OUT.

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Standing Grain in Burnt River Country Destroyed.

BAKER, Or., July 31.—(Special.)—Bridges were torn out, roads gullied and part of the O.-W. R. & N. track near Durkee was swept away last night by the first cloudburst of the season in this vicinity. Standing grain in the Burnt River country worth thousands of dollars was destroyed. The eastbound train was delayed four hours while a wrecking crew hurried to the spot from La Grande and repaired the damage to the roadbed.

Streams which a few minutes before had carried a few inches of water rushed down the canyons six feet deep, and auto parties were forced to wait in the drenching rain until they could cross in safety. One machine, carrying Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ayre and Miss Gertrude Lee, prominent people of this city, arrived at the bridge across Dry Creek just as the flood gained its height, and as the driver threw on the brakes the flooring of the bridge was lifted and swept away.

One of the oddities of the storm occurred in the Medical Springs section, where five telephone poles on a newly-constructed line were broken in the hanging from a bolt of lightning and left next to the five which were shivered to splinters was cut through by the same blast of electricity, appearing as if an axe had severed the pine stem. Telephone communication, however, was not impaired, the wires proving strong enough to hold the added weight.

While the cloudburst was on snow fell to the depth of several inches in the mountains near Whitney, but far enough above the arable land to do no damage to grain or stock.

Although the storms were raging on both sides of Baker, only a trace of precipitation was recorded here.

VOTER SUES FOR DAMAGES

Failure to Count Ballot Basis of Demand for \$3500.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31.—Election officials who served in a North Side precinct at the primary election last August were named as defendants in a civil suit filed in the United States District Court here today. C. P. Elliott, the plaintiff, alleged in his petition that he cast a vote for William P. Elliott for Congress in that precinct and that the vote was not counted.

Elliott asks \$3500 from the election officials as damages for alleged failure to count his vote.

ARCHDUKE EUGENE DECORATED

VIENNA, via London, July 31.—Emperor Francis Joseph. It was officially announced today, has conferred the military order for distinguished service of the first class on Archduke Eugene, commanding the Austro-Hungarian troops operating against Italy.

BRYAN VISIT ENDS WITH PLANS VEILED

Commoner in Politics Still, He Shows.

OLD AMBITIONS NOT DENIED

Democratic Victory in 1916 Confidently Predicted.

PRAISE GIVEN MR. WILSON

Nothing Said or Done to Eliminate Nebraskan From Presidential Race—Mrs. Bryan Shares Honors and Speaks.

Bryan came and went and his future political status is just as much of a mystery to the Bryans as ever.

But to others than the devout Bryanites his probable future is less of a mystery.

They judge Bryan largely by his past performance record, and that record reveals an ambition to be President. During his brief 20-hour stay in Portland, Mr. Bryan did nothing and said nothing to indicate that he has altered that ambition.

In a series of formal declarations yesterday he reiterated the assertions of the day before, that he does not "expect" to be a candidate for any political office.

Even Plans Denied. "I have no political expectations whatever," he said, "and no plans looking to the holding of any office in the future."

That is the substance of what he said Friday evening, when he arrived.

In response to the report that he may deny himself all future personal political ambitions and devote his time largely to the academic discussion of the principles for which he stands, he made the following noncommittal comment:

"There is one class in this country that has insisted that I should promise never under any circumstances to be a candidate for anything. I have never felt that it was necessary to gratify this class by making a promise of that kind, and I do not think it necessary to make that kind of a promise now."

DECLARATION GIVES COMFORT

The "Bryan-at-any-price" Democrats are taking a lot of comfort from this declaration. They believe that it leaves their idol in a position where he can accept gracefully any future Presidential nomination for which he may have been disappointed with the time and the manner of Mr. Bryan's recent resignation from the Cabinet fear it means the same thing.

Mr. Bryan is confident of Democratic victory next year. He expresses confidence in a sort of matter-of-fact way that leaves no room for argument so far as he is concerned.

His carefully dictated expressions on the political situation yesterday carried respectful praise for President Wilson and the President's manner of dealing with domestic and international problems, and were enthusiastic in predicting victories for the Democratic party.

"The party has earned the confidence of the people, and a Democrat has reason, therefore, to expect a Democratic victory in 1916," he said.

REPUBLICAN DISASTER SEEN

While he was full of confidence in discussing the future hopes of Democracy, he could see nothing but gloom and disaster ahead for the Republicans.

As far as the Republican party is concerned, he said, much depends upon the future attitude of a certain Colonel living at Oyster Bay, N. Y.

"If Mr. Roosevelt goes back to the Republican party," he asserted, "he will carry with him those progressive Republicans who left the party out of personal attachment to him, while the Democratic party can hope to gain the support of those progressives who really are opposed to Republicanism as represented by the leadership of the regular Republican party."

He can see no progressive tendencies in what he calls the "Taft branch" of the Republican party.

"Its leaders are not only unrepentant but are boastful of standpoint," he said. "They desire success so that they may undo what has been done."

MR. BRYAN STILL IN POLITICS

That Mr. Bryan still is in politics, and very much in Democratic politics, was amply demonstrated. He was in repeated conferences with various Democratic leaders and near-leaders, and admittedly discussed the local political situation.

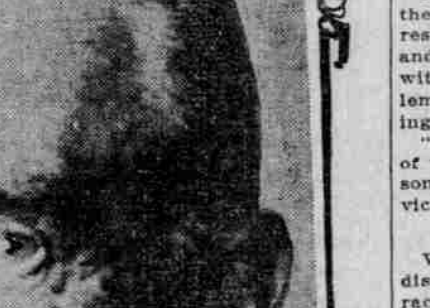
His several public addresses contained more or less of political expression—the speech before the Jackson Club, at the chamber of Commerce, more, and the one before the women at the Portland Hotel less.

At the Jackson Club luncheon he took occasion to deny that there is any split or threatened split between him and the President or in the Democratic party. He gave that party credit for all the "progressive" legislation enacted in the several states and in the Nation at large.

His address before the women was largely in support of woman suffrage, but he had to divide honors with Mrs. Bryan. In fact, Mrs. Bryan received a major portion of the honors.

This meeting was attended by a

SCENES AT LUBLIN, TAKEN BY TEUTONS, AND LEADERS OF FORCES STRIVING TO CLOSE "JACKKNIFE" ON RUSSIANS IN WARSAW DISTRICT.



Top (From Left), General von Mackens, whose forces occupied Lublin; General von Hindenburg, who commands forces at Warsaw's gates, and General von Buelow, who directs operations further north. Below (Left), Grand Duke Nicholas in command of Russian forces, and (Right), scene in Lublin.