

Section 1—General News. Section 2—Sports, Automobiles, Good Roads, Markets, Real Estate, Want Ads, Marine, etc. Section 3—Theater, Dramatic, Editorial, General Features. Section 4—Society, Clubs, Music, Schools. Section 5—Fiction Magazine. Section 6—Comics.



Fair and warmer following frost in early morning; westerly winds. Oregon and Washington—Fair and warmer; frost in early morning. Idaho—Fair, warmer; frost in early morning.

# CAMPAIGN ENDS IN MAINE AMID OUTCRY OF ORATORY

### Voters of Pine Tree State Prepare to "Point the Way" for the Nation at the Polls Monday.

## HUGHES AT ROCKLAND, JAMES AT LEWISTON

### Big Gunners From Rival Camps Fire Broad-sides in Closing Speeches.

By Perry Arnold. Rockland, Me., Sept. 9.—(U. P.)—Mr. Average Voter of the state of Maine staggered off to bed tonight drunk with oratory, satiated with old-fashioned torchlight parades, feasted with campaign facts and ready on Monday proudly to register Maine's ancient prerogative of "pointing the way" to the November elections everywhere else in the United States.

Here in Rockland tonight, Republican Candidate Hughes concluded the Republican side of the campaign in a blistering assault on the Democratic entrenchments.

James Speaks in Lewiston. President Wilson's "personal representative," Senator Ollie M. James, wound up the Democratic fight by a let-well-enough-alone plea delivered before a big crowd at Lewiston, where Colonel Roosevelt let loose his recent broadsides.

Both sides were disclaiming any belief in the old maxim that "As Maine goes so goes the nation," but just the same neither is overlooking any bet when it comes to garnering the votes.

Torchlight processions are popularly supposed to have gone out of style in politics, at least a couple of decades ago, but they have been revived throughout Maine. Hughes has witnessed a couple of them, and Democrats have not been outdone in duplicating the stunt for their orators.

Hughes Scores Shipping Bill. The Republican nominee today swept down through the regulars in a whirlwind fashion, scattering speeches all along the line. He brought out a brand new issue tonight—the restriction of the Democratic party as destructive to an honored American industry.

That it was a popular theme in Maine was evidenced by the cheers with which the candidate was greeted. He mixed this criticism of the shipping bill with a powerful plea for protection of the nation's fisheries.

Relief From Car Shortage Now Near

### Southern Pacific Expects to Receive 50 Empty Cars for Lumber Mills Tonight or Early Tomorrow.

First relief from the car shortage that has been playing havoc with industries of the Willamette valley is expected either tonight or early tomorrow when a train of 50 empty cars will arrive at Astoria for distribution by the Southern Pacific company among the lumber mills.

Assistant General Manager Dyer's statement that the relief would be followed by special trains of other cars from day to day was welcomed by lumbermen yesterday with great joy. They were interestedly waiting, however, to see whether the cars could be secured according to the promise.

General Freight Agent H. A. Hinslaw said yesterday that the traffic department is assisting the operating department in making shipments of merchandise unloaded as rapidly as possible to make cars available for the lumber trade.

The great trouble is that eastern railroads are not returning our cars as fast as we need them. "When we send them loaded with lumber, the local demands of these roads keep them away from the west in the east."

bound movement of traffic at this time is far heavier than the west bound, so that we see our loaded cars unloading back there and with no loads for return, they are shifted about here and there handling the abnormally heavy business offering elsewhere.

"Our car service department is trying to check up these cars and get them returned, either loaded or empty."

F. G. Donaldson, secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's association, declared that despite assurances of the railroad, Friday's shortage of cars was the heaviest since the death of rolling stock began.

## Heavy Rains Cause Damage in Arizona

### Large Sections Northwest of Phoenix Under Water; Many Ranches of the District Are Inundated.

Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 9.—(U. P. S.)—Large sections northwest of Phoenix are under water and are menaced by a serious flood, as a result of tremendous rains in the past few days. Cave creek has broken its banks and many ranches have been inundated.

The towns of Ray, Hayden and Winkeima are already isolated from the outside world. The canal system throughout this district have suffered heavy damage and two power houses are reported to be broken and one opened in the joint head dam and considerable loss may be caused in that section.

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(Comics)

# GERMANS MEET DEFEAT TURGE, EAST AND WEST

### French Make Grand Assault at Verdun, Carrying Entire System of Trenches in Front of Douaumont Village

## BRITISH CARRY REST OF GINCHY IN GREAT SMASH

### Gains of From 500 to 600 Yards Made; Germans Are Blowing Up Halicz Forts.

Paris, Sept. 9.—A grand assault by the French forces carried the whole system of German trenches in front of Douaumont, the war office announced tonight in reporting operations in the Verdun region.

The assault was delivered on the 20th day of the great battle around the French fortress. The Germans, weakened by the withdrawal of men and artillery to stem the allied offensive on the Somme, fought desperately, but were swept back by the irresistible advance of General Pettain's men.

The counter-attack was the heaviest blow struck by the French since the Austro-German offensive at Verdun with a smashing infantry attack on February 22. It was preceded by a blistering artillery fire that wrecked the first line of German trenches. The German batteries, at first active, were almost completely silenced and made only a feeble reply.

London, Sept. 9.—(U. P. S.)—The Austro-German forces defending Halicz, the fortified city 50 miles south of Lemberg, have blown up the remaining fortifications of the town and some of them have been occupied by the Russians, according to a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd tonight. The German batteries, at first active, were almost completely silenced and made only a feeble reply.

The dispatch adds that the bridge across the Dniester has been blown up and that the Russian boats on the left bank of the river, heavily shelling the retreating Teutons. Two troop trains were wrecked by the Russian fire.

Tonight's official Austro-German war office statement admits that the Russians in the Carpathians, east of the Dniester, succeeded in taking isolated portions of German trenches. The fall of Halicz is a matter of hours.

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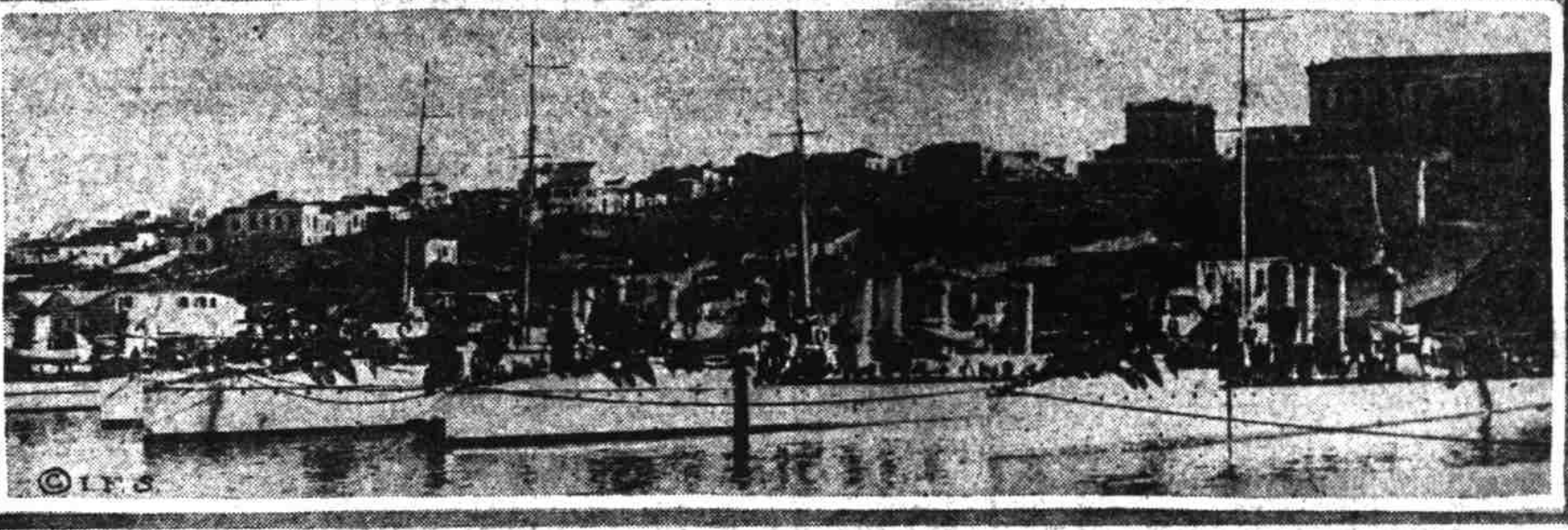
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WITH the entrance of Roumania into the war and with Greece also about to cast her lot with the entente allies, the world's eyes have been focused on the Balkan region for the past two weeks. The accompanying photographs show a detachment of Russian troops recently landed at Salonica, where every entente allied power now has an army, and a view of the Greek harbor of Piraeus where sixteen British warships are now anchored pending developments.



## JOINT COMMISSION REVEALS PLANS FOR PERMANENT PEACE

### Social, Political and Economic Regeneration of Mexico Is Proposed.

By Severance Johnson. New London, Conn., Sept. 9.—(U. P. S.)—The far reaching scope of the peace-plans of the American and Mexican joint commission was revealed for the first time today. It includes not only the settlement of the border question, but also the social, political and economic regeneration of Mexico.

Every phase of Mexican life is being discussed, every type analyzed at the conference, the service men, the marauding bandits, the rapacious landlords and the American members of the commission have formed the opinion that the murder of Americans and the seizure of American property in Mexico are only the outward symptoms of the Mexican disease. The belief that the country must be born again, re-created, according to new ideals, before the people of fresh revolutions and renewed border raids shall have been ended.

Twelve Steps to Be Considered. The twelve different steps toward this end to be considered by the commission are:

- 1—Protection of the border.
- 2—Establishment of American garrisons along a line of blockhouses from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean, a distance of 1800 miles.
- 3—The organization of Mexico's standing army into various detachments, which will be assigned to the various Villis and other bands. The Carranza envoy's promise to isolate Villa so that he will no longer be a menace to Americans.
- 4—The allotment of land to discharged soldiers and peons so they will no longer have the incentive of following brigandage for a living.
- 5—The enactment of laws enabling these people to acquire the lands they cultivate.
- 6—World Teach Agriculture.
- 7—The education of Mexican farmers to learn to develop the land to the full extent.
- 8—Reformation of the Mexican way of levying taxes, which frequently amounts to confiscation. The establishment of a land tax similar to that in the United States.
- 9—The establishment of the peon and lower classes in ways of living and lines of industry which will make them want peace instead of war.
- 10—The establishment of a present day currency upon a sound financial basis.
- 11—The husbanding and safeguarding of the national revenues according to an agreement which guarantees the purchasers of Mexican bonds and makes possible the floating of a large Mexican loan.
- 12—The rehabilitation of the Mexican railroads at a cost of \$5,000,000.
- 13—A treaty between Mexico and the United States which will give Mexico this government's moral support in these reforms.

As the border question is of first importance it was taken up at the first meeting. Of the plans suggested by both Mexicans and Americans are:

(Concluded on Page Eleven, Column One)

## Roumanians Retake Dobritch Russians Are Invading Serbia

### City and Fortress Captured by Bulgar-Teuton Invaders of Roumania Is Retaken. Germans Admit Teuton Invasion of Roumania Has Been Temporarily Checked.

London, Sept. 9.—(U. P. S.)—Russo-Roumanian forces have retaken from the Bulgar-Teuton invaders the city and fortress of Dobritch (Bazardjik) 50 miles southeast of Bucharest after a 24-hour battle beginning immediately after its fall yesterday. Dobascl, a small town near Dobritch, also was retaken. This first important success scored by the Roumanians and their Muscovite ally since Roumania's entrance into the war, was announced by the Bucharest war office tonight as follows:

"Russian and Roumanian troops drove the Bulgarians from Bazardjik (Dobritch) and Dobascl."

In the northern Transylvanian Alps the Russo-Roumanian forces captured six towns, including Toplitza, 14 miles north of Orsova, the others being San Milial, Deline, Guirghusen and Semmigian. They repulsed a counter-attack south of Mehadia, 15 miles north of Orsova.

A whole Russian cavalry brigade was annihilated in an engagement with two Bulgarian battalions north of Dobritch, according to Sofia dispatches today. The Russians, supported by Roumanian troops, advanced in thick waves. The Bulgarians allowed them to approach to close range and then mowed down the whole brigade.

The Roumanians fled in panic, being unable to stand up before the Bulgarian shell fire. The whole battle-field was soon covered with Russian dead, the brigade commander being among the killed.

Roumanians Appeals Ignored. The Roumanians in despair finally appealed to the traditional friendship between Bulgaria and Russia and shouted appealingly: "Little brothers! Nobody invited you to this wedding," was the Bulgarian's brusque reply, and the pursuit of the fleeing enemy continued.

The Bulgarian soldiers are especially embittered counter-attacking the Roumanians and Roumanians, the Sofia newspaper Cambria reported, because of 10 innocent civilians were assassinated in the barracks at Dobritch when the Bulgarians occupied the town. Other civilians had been carried off by the Roumanians.

During the battle around Dobritch women and children brought water to cool the machine guns.

Dobrich and Dobascl, it was officially announced tonight.

The Germans and Bulgarians are retreating in disorder.

At the same time the Roumanian right wing, resuming its forward swing into Transylvania, occupied five towns with but slight resistance. The Austrians retreated rapidly before the Roumanians' advance in this region.

The Austrians made vain efforts to stop the advance of the Russians north of Orsova, counter-attacking in force near Mehadia, but were driven off.

Hostile aeroplanes bombarded the Roumanian Black sea port of Constantza, wounding three civilians.

## SENATORIAL RACE IN WASHINGTON WILL NO DOUBT BE CLOSE ONE

### William E. Humphrey and Miles Poindexter, Incumbent, Contesting Aspirants.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—The primary campaign which in some respects has been the bitterest and the most vigorously contested in the history of the state, virtually closed tonight through the actual battle of ballots will not come until Tuesday.

The bitterness has been in the contest for the Republican senatorial nomination, a race in which there are but two serious contenders, William E. Humphrey, whose ambition is to step up from the house into the senate, with Senator Miles Poindexter seeking re-nomination and re-election. It will be a close finish, according to present indications, and if one should take the Post Intelligence and Times seriously, western Washington will be erased from the map in case of the defeat of Humphrey, in support of whom they are making frantic appeals to local pride with large preference to Seattle.

Working for Humphrey. This, too, in the race of the fact that the Times gravely announced at the outset its independence, and as standing for no candidate. Certainly not intending to favor any particular seeker, chronic or otherwise, now it is editorially praying for Humphrey's nomination.

George Turner appears reasonably certain of the Democratic senatorial nomination and might win in the November final over either Poindexter or Humphrey.

In both the Republican gubernatorial nomination and for the Republican nomination for representative in congress big fields are entered with the second choice vote complicating the situation annoyingly.

Second Choice to Count. Henry McBride appears the strongest in the gubernatorial struggle, on first choice votes, though he might be defeated by George A. Lee, or Colonel Roland H. Hartly, especially the latter through his second choice votes of which many state political observers believe he will have a great many.

W. M. Whitney appears on the face of local things political the strongest of the 10 candidates for the Republican nomination for the lower house in congress, though former Mayor John Miller is a former representative J. W. Bryan are showing up well in the campaigning.

## Hamel Mourns for Zeppelin's Captain

### Copenhagen, Sept. 9.—Captain Schrimm of Hameln, Prussia, was the commander of the Zeppelin downed in last Sunday morning's raid on London, it was reported from Esbjerg today. The whole village of Hameln is in mourning.

Page Starts for the Front. Rome, Sept. 9.—(U. P. S.)—The American Ambassador Page today started for the front as the guest of General Cadorna.

# HUGHES' TOUR OF WEST NOT SATISFACTORY

### Republican National Campaign Admittedly Lagging; Candidate's Personality Pleases, Method Displeases

## WHAT SUPREME TEST IS WILSON TO FACE NEXT?

### Presidency Has Been Clearing House of Weighty Problems to Unprecedented Degree.

Washington, Sept. 9.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL) Lagging. This still seems to be the word most descriptive of the Republican national campaign. It is an open question that the Republican campaign managers are dissatisfied with the results of the western swing of Charles E. Hughes. He failed to arouse the enthusiasm expected, and he failed to bring harmony where party troubles are lively.

Perhaps too much has been expected of Mr. Hughes, especially of one who for six years had been removed from active contact with public affairs. The Hughes personality, indeed, has been detected as having a favorable impression, but his manner of attack has too frequently aroused antagonism and the issues do not appear to have been defined as has when the candidate began the tour.

Tariff Strongest Talking Point. Reports have it that further changes are to be made in the plan of campaign. Intimations as being given to Hughes that he should concentrate his fire on two or three things, and drop small political criticism that is thought to have a deterring effect on the force of his speeches. Particularly strong effort is being made to have him play up the tariff as the big issue in the future, with Mexico and foreign war policy as the leading side-lines.

The speeches of Hughes in the Maine campaign and later will be watched to see how far Hughes has accepted the advice of his "leading counsel" in congress and in the east. There is every indication that Hughes is in that regard, with his western tour, or with the work performed by the national committee, which has suffered from the inexperience of Chairman Wilcox, but is supposed to have gained new energy since Frank H. Hitchcock was advanced to the inner circle.

Factional troubles are still threatening in several states visited by Hughes. His trip seems to have made little difference one way or the other in that regard, except that the honor of entertaining the candidate here and there aroused contention and gave local factions something new to fight about.

Situation in the West. The Republican managers are still counting heavily upon the momentum of party men to give the nearly all of the western states. That is, they contend that on the basis of the figures of 1912 they will carry these states, and that the most of the former Progressives will vote for Hughes. The states of the far west admitted by them to be doubtful are Montana, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona, and their predictions are sometimes modified as to California and Wyoming.

Democratic leaders say that Hughes is a surprise in the region west of the Missouri. About the only states conceded to Hughes in that section are Utah, Kansas and the Dakotas. Reports from the field show that so uniformly encouraging since Hughes passed through that the Democrats have stiffened their estimates on Washington, Oregon and California, declaring that all three give good fighting ground.

What Next? With the clearing of the railroad strike situation, the question is asked, "What new test of supreme manhood will President Wilson be called upon to meet?"

Not since the day of Lincoln have such mighty problems surged in upon the president of the nation. Through-out his term, as a heritage from a Republican administration, came the great problem of the nation's recovery from revolution and disorder in 1910. For more than two years the world has been at war, and the most intricate questions and delicate situations have followed in rapid succession. Last came the danger of a strike of un-

(Concluded on Page Twelve, Column Four)

## Crackerjack Dairy —Foredoor Elmore

The public market enjoys the patronage of thousands—there is another market, place in thousands are conducting a profitable business every day. The Journal wants you to come. Let us show you for profit, use them for results.

Business Opportunities—40 DAIRY BUSINESS, 70 quarts per day, receipts, \$15 per month. Clean farm, all feed; 7 crackerjack cows, 4 heifers, feed cutter, delivery wagon, horses, bottles, etc.

Automobiles and Accessories—44 5-PASS, Foredoor Elmore, excellent condition, a good running and good looking car for only \$165.

Swaps—25 WANT to trade pair of diamond earrings, value \$35, for chickens.

Motorcycles—Bicycles—55 WANT good bicycle or parts, cash or trade.

The daily circulation of the Journal in Portland and its radius exceeds the morning paper by several thousands and is practically 50 per cent greater than its nearest afternoon contemporary.