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WHOLE NUMBER 3076.

POLES WIN IN OFFENSIVE ON THE BUG RIVER

POLISH OPERATIONS COMPLETE SUCCESS AND RUSS TROOPS DESTROYED

PRISONERS AND GUNS TAKEN

Three Thousand Reds, 26 Cannon and Five Airplanes Fall to the Pole Forces

Warsaw, Sept. 16.—Polish operations against Soviet forces in the upper reaches of the Bug river were completely successful and the soviet armies concentrated for attack in the direction of Lemberg have been defeated. The Poles captured 3000 prisoners, 26 cannon and five airplanes, it was officially announced.

S. P. WORKMAN HURT WHEN HIT BY ENGINE

James Wallace, a workman on the Southern Pacific, was severely injured this morning when he was struck by a switch engine. He was taken at once to the hospital where he was given medical treatment, but his condition is very critical. He had not shown any improvement this afternoon.

Mr. Wallace was employed in the yards and was picking up scraps of paper that had been thrown from a train. A freight train was passing and was making so much noise that he did not hear the switch engine approaching from behind. He was knocked from the track and suffered a dislocated hip, a dislocated spine, three broken ribs on his left side, three scalp wounds and minor injuries.

Grand Master Visits—

Dr. W. H. Johnson, grand master of the I. O. O. F. for the state of Oregon, was a guest last night at the meeting of the local Odd Fellows. Dr. Johnson gave a most interesting talk to the lodge members, a large attendance being present. Dr. Johnson is a resident of Portland.

Willette Murray will return to Corvallis this evening to take up his studies at the O. A. C.

WIRELESS MESSAGES SENT ACROSS NATION

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Transcontinental wireless communication is in effective operation, with stations at San Diego and Washington working throughout the day and night on navy department business, it was announced here today by Commander Charles R. Clark, Pacific Coast Communication superintendent of the naval communication service.

This service, just put into effect, takes care of a large volume of business which the navy department hitherto sent on telegraph lines, and for which it paid tolls to transmitting companies.

Development of navy radio communication along the Pacific coast and across the Pacific will take important strides before the first of the year, when many improvements now being installed will have been completed.

An important improvement was recently effected in the Trans-Pacific navy radio circuit to Manila, when work was completed on a distant control station at Guam, which doubled the capacity of the Guam navy radio station, a relay point between Honolulu and Manila.

Increased power equipment and other improvements in the stations at Guam and in Manila will increase the efficiency of communication between San Francisco and Manila before the first of the year.

PROHIBIT TO FIGHT WET CANDIDATES

Anti-Saloon League Officials Give Out Partial List of Aspirants on Whom They Will War

Washington, Sept. 16.—Anti-Saloon League officials made public a partial list of candidates in congress against whom they will fight because of the candidates' position on prohibition.

AMERICAN CUP SAVED BY GOOD SEAMANSHIP

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 16.—When Mr. Nicholson, the designer of Shamrock IV, arrived in England, he placed the superior seamanship of the Resolute's captain and crew among the reasons for the challenger's failure to lift the America's Cup.

Members of the Shamrock's crew who have returned to England, resent the slur which they consider Mr. Nicholson has thrown upon their efficiency as yachtsmen and declare that the Shamrock's faulty handling was largely due to the interference of Mr. Nicholson.

Arthur Diaper, one of the crew, said in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent it was a case of too many cooks and he pointed to the fact that on the only occasion Captain Burton was free from interruption and advice the Shamrock won. Diaper said all of the crew felt convinced that had a professional skipper been in full command Shamrock would have won the first three races. He claimed that she could point as close into the wind as the Resolute but the latter was superior in reaching.

He declare that Shamrock was very awkward to handle, and her canvas was about three times as heavy as that of the Resolute. The hilliards were arranged in such a manner that the work of the men was made extremely difficult. What could be done by ten men on the 23-meter Shamrock required 30 to do on Shamrock IV. On one occasion in setting the mainsail they had 36 men on the halliards and could not move the sail.

"In fact," said Diaper, "I have never before seen such heavy canvas on a racing yacht." And then, on the return of the yacht to City Island, after the races, they found a complete set of light racing canvas for Shamrock IV, stored in Jacob's yard.

"Another fault," continued Mr. Diaper, "is the constant changing of gear which was in progress throughout the period of the races. The topmast was changed no less than seven times in the course of three weeks and eventually they finished with the original one."

MRS. DAVENPORT WILL SPEAK MONDAY NIGHT

The state central committee is taking a deep interest in the meeting to be held here next Monday, and wired today stating that Mrs. Davenport, one of the best women campaigners of the west, would be here to participate in the event. Mrs. Davenport will arrive in the city Monday morning, and will be upon the program at the Riverside park meeting Monday evening when she will address the people. Congressman McArthur to be the other speaker. It is probable that Mrs. Davenport will assist in the organization of a woman's club while here.

Colleges to Open—

The young people of the city are beginning to leave now with the opening of college a short time away. O. A. C. will open next Monday and the University will open a week later. Most of the college students have been at their homes here during the vacation. Both of the Oregon schools have large representations from this city.

NEW YORK IS ROCKED BY MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION

Offices of J. P. Morgan and Company are Destroyed in Disaster; Bomb Plot Being Investigated; Infantrymen Placed Over U. S. Property

New York, Sept. 16.—A mysterious explosion occurred at noon today in Wall street, killing more than a score of persons and injuring hundreds. While the police toiled seeking dead and injured, trained investigators tried vainly to determine whether the explosion occurred from a bomb dropped in front of the J. P. Morgan and Company office, or whether an automobile dashing into a wagon loaded with explosives, caused the disaster. Frank Francisco, investigator for the department of justice declared that it was his opinion that not a bomb but a collision was responsible. The Dupont Powder company reported they had no wagons in the vicinity. Two hundred infantry men are to patrol the financial district with fixed bayonets day and night and allow no one to approach government property. The damage to the Morgan building is estimated at \$500,000 and to hundreds of others an equal amount or more.

New York, Sept. 16.—A terrific explosion which rocked all lower Manhattan occurred at noon today outside the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company, of Wall street. Several persons were killed and many others were injured. Junius Spencer Morgan, son of J. P. Morgan, was badly cut by flying glass.

The Morgan building appeared a shamble and part of the front of the subtreasury building across the street was torn away. All windows in the financial district were smashed. The stock exchange was closed two minutes after the explosion.

The occupants of the sky scraper looking down Wall street said they saw an automobile draw up in front of the Morgan offices and two men

leave it. They advanced the theory that the bomb, if it was a bomb, had been timed. This version differed from another that two passengers and a chauffeur were blown up when one man alighted from the car and accidentally or purposely dropped what appeared to be a bomb.

Never in the history of lower Manhattan was such excitement witnessed. New York forgot all its business in attending to the injured. Shattered glass and broken remains of men and horses littered the streets. Among the bodies were those of three girls terribly mangled. A police cordon was thrown around the entire district. The federal subtreasury was placed under heavy guard. Seventeen victims were taken out of the side door of the Morgan office. At 12:35 o'clock United States regulars arrived at 12:50 o'clock for guard duty. Members of the bomb squad reported they had found fragments of an infernal machine.

New York, Sept. 16.—An unofficial estimate of the dead in the explosion is placed at 30, and the injured at 200. No prominent financiers were among the dead. The stock exchange will reopen tomorrow.

New York, Sept. 16.—Chief Police Inspector L. A. Hey reported late this afternoon that he had found evidence to justify the conclusion that the explosion was caused by a huge bomb loaded with trinitrotolou, reinforced with iron slugs fashioned from window weight bars. Warnings that radicals planned a renewal of bombing outrages were sent recently to all the eastern clients of Wm. J. Burns Detective Agency, Burns said today. Burns said he was convinced the explosion was a premeditated attack and not accidental.

GREAT FIRE RAGING IN PLATTE RIVER DISTRICT

Laramie, Wyo., Sept. 16.—A great fire is believed razing near the Colorado and Wyoming line in the Platte river district. Rangers are rushing to fight the fire.

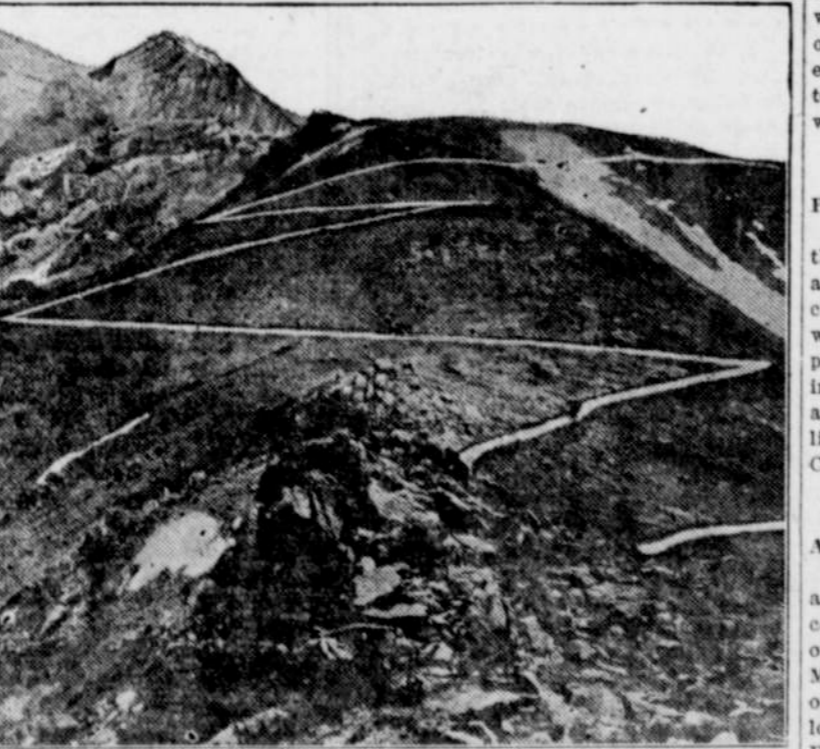
Mrs. M. D. Drake, of New York, and Miss C. S. McNab, of San Francisco, were in the city last night while on a tour of the coast. They have been traveling by car all summer and were here several months ago.

DESCHANNELE RESIGNS AS HEAD OF FRENCH NATION

Rambouillet, France, Sept. 16.—Paul Deschanel resigned today as president of France.

W. C. T. U. Friday—The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet in their rooms at the courthouse tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All members are requested to be present. Visitors are cordially invited. By order of the president, Mrs. A. B. Pratt.

BIG AUTO RACES ON PIKE'S PEAK



This photograph shows the top of Pike's Peak, America's most famous and most widely known mountain, and the zigzag course of the automobile highway to the summit, whose curves and grades will test the quality of the cars contesting in the world's championship automobile hill-climb at Colorado Springs, Colo., on September 6. These races are the most spectacular and daring contests staged in this country.

DAMAGE DONE BY THREE DAY GALE

Life Boat Washed Ashore—Roads Ruined—Bridges Washed Or Blown Away in Big Storm

Portland, Sept. 16.—A life boat was washed ashore at Neah-kah-nie by a gale which swept the Oregon coast the last three days and which was declared to have been the most severe ever experienced there, it was reported by persons arriving here. There is nothing to indicate where the life boat came from. Roads have been ruined, bridges washed out or blown away and a long section of beach near Manzanita was washed out by the heavy seas.

SHORTAGE OF FOOD IN PORTUGAL CRITICAL

Lisbon, Sept. 16.—Portugal is suffering from a shortage of coal and provisions which have resulted in looting of food stores in some parts of the country and in the reappearance of the formerly familiar long lines of women standing outside of bakeries waiting for bread. The situation has been complicated by an announcement of the minister of the interior published in the Seculo that the government has become aware of a bolshevist plot to provoke disturbances all over Portugal, so as to lead up to a general movement later. The minister made it known that the government had taken precautions to frustrate those plans.

There have been severe conflicts at Santarem, Setubal and in other parts of the country where stores have been looted and emptied of their contents. The military authorities assumed control in Santarem and order was restored but subsequently fish riots occurred, the Santarem fish market was attacked by a mob which seized the fish and divided it among themselves. Dry cod formerly was the chief and favorite food of the people but is now so expensive that only the well-to-do can afford it. One shopkeeper appeased the mob by distributing his supply of cod fish and thus was allowed to retain his other wares.

The seriousness of the shortage of food and fuel has been emphasized by a statement of Premier Granjo made in parliament in which he said that there was a lack not only of coal and provisions but of all other articles indispensable for living. Since there was only 10,000 tons of sugar to supply the country, the government was going to prohibit its sale in restaurants and pastry shops so that the hospitals of Portugal might not run short.

Band Concert Tomorrow—

A band concert will be given tomorrow night at Riverside park by the Grants Pass band. The concert was not given last Friday because of the inclement weather, and an extra good program is promised for tomorrow. A number of solo pieces will be given.

Party Is Given—

A party was given last night at the home of Albert Williams by Mr. and Mrs. Williams for their son, Archie Williams, who is visiting here with his bride. About 20 young people were present and the evening was spent in games and other amusements. Mr. and Mrs. Williams arrived recently from Mt. Clemens, Mich.

Accountant Is Here—

B. W. Wilson, of Corvallis, state accountant sent out to check up on county books, is in the city looking over the Josephine county records. Mr. Wilson has made the trip here on a number of occasions and always lookings forward to it with pleasure. He will get a few trout and possibly some steelheads while here this time. When he stepped off the train into the Rogue sunshine, he remarked to a fellow passenger from Portland that he should stay here a few days. "I would like to," replied the other, "but I have to go to Medford."

LATE RETURNS REVERSE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR

HART NOW LEADING HARTLEY FOR NOMINATION IN WASHINGTON

COYLE LEADING OVER FRENCH

Race for Lieutenant-Governor Is Led by Coyle in 1668 Precincts of the State

Seattle, Sept. 16.—With 355 precincts in the state to report, Governor Hart had a lead of 7,242 over Roland H. Hartley for the republican nomination for governor. Coyle had an 8,567 lead over French in 1668 precincts for the lieutenant-governor republican nomination.

LABOR SHORTAGE HAS BAD EFFECT ON CROPS

New York, Sept. 16.—Shortage of labor in the agricultural states is resulting in a reduction of acreage which threatens America's food supply according to the findings of Percy F. Walker, dean of the Kansas university engineering school, made public today at national headquarters of the American Society of National Engineers. The dean is head of a research committee of the mid-continent section of that society.

Dean Walker found population at a standstill or declining in agricultural sections, pointing out that 16 of the 195 counties in Kansas prevented that state from decreasing in population in a decade, the increases all being in industrial sections. "The same thing holds good in Iowa and doubtless in other states for the same period," the dean reported.

Many farmers cannot pay their 1919 debts because the railroads are unable to move their wheat harvest, and they are piling down production, he said.

As a remedy, Dean Walker suggested a study by engineers of the economics of transportation and production with a view to systematizing a national fitting of enterprises to localities. This, he thought, would work out better distribution of population where needed and would prevent continued inability of the transportation systems to meet the demands upon them.

TRIAL JURORS DRAWN FOR DISTRICT COURT

Trial jurors for the Medford term of the United States district court were selected Tuesday before Federal Judge Charles Wolverton at Portland. The following jurors are to appear Tuesday, October 5, at 10 a. m., at the federal building in Medford:

Albert Anderson, Grants Pass; A. A. Bellman, Klamath Falls; A. S. Bennett, Malin; W. T. Bostwick, Ashland; Samuel L. Breck, Leland; J. F. Brown, Eagle Point; F. F. Bybee, Medford; J. L. Calvert, Grants Pass; James Campbell, Medford; C. F. Cardwell, Grants Pass; L. W. Carson, Murphy; W. C. Chapman, Central Point; W. P. Counts, Grants Pass; Pass; J. P. Cramer, Grants Pass; George W. Deane, Three Pines; T. Y. Dean, Grants Pass; H. E. Gale, Merlin; J. A. Garner, Grants Pass; George C. Garrett, Gold Hill; D. R. Hill, Medford; J. E. Hodgdon, Holladay; William Hotelling, Grants Pass; Zeb Hyde, Murphy; E. H. Janney, Medford; John Kelly, Frank Creek; J. M. Kerby, Talent; Frank B. Kester, Olney; J. F. Kirker, Grants Pass; J. H. Lacy, Talent; Roy Lathrop, Grants Pass; J. P. Martin, Grants Pass; George W. McCullum, Wilderville; F. R. Nell, Eagle Point; John S. Orth, Medford; J. W. Turvey, Williams; E. R. Tyer, Holland; Thomas T. Tyer, Eagle Point; G. H. Yeo, Ashland.