

ALLIES WIN GROUND ON ALL FRONTS

Russians Cut Railroad at Krypin and Surround Stanislau—Italians Follow up Capture of Gorizia Threatening Trieste—British and French Making Progress but Steady Progress in Thrusts in Somme Region—Fighting Continues in Armenia.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—News from the Isonzo front indicates that the army of the Duke of Aosta is rapidly following up the notable success won by the Italians in the capture of the Austrian stronghold of Gorizia, with some 12,000 prisoners.

Italian troops are reported in force over the Isonzo, vigorously pursuing the retreating Austrians, whose big seaport, Trieste 22 miles to the southeast, is threatened.

Along the Somme the British and French are making slow but respectably steady progress in their respective thrusts toward Bapaume and Peronne.

Last night French troops pushed forward further in the Hem wood sector, where the most telling blows have been struck in the recent fighting.

The British pressure continues to be exerted northward from Pozieres, where they are struggling to gain complete command of the ridge over looking Bapaume. They made a new advance last night.

Another important advance for the Russians in Galicia is announced today. General Letchitzky's army has pushed west of the Stanislau-Kolomea railway line and cut the Stanislau-Nadvorna line at Krypin.

This progress for the Russians brings them to the southwest of Stanislau, whose speedy evacuation by the Austrians is now considered probable as the Russians are now rapidly hemming it in.

Russians Advancing.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 10.—The capture by the Russians of the railway station of Krypin on the Stanislau-Nadvorna railroad was announced officially today.

Pushing westward from Koropie river, the Russians have reached the Monasteriska-Niznoff railway and the mouth of the Zlota Lipa river, northwest of Niznoff.

"Our troops who have occupied the right bank of the River Koropie in developing their success have reached the Monasteriska-Niznoff railway and advanced to the mouth of the Zlota Lipa river.

"In the region of Tysmenitsa, our brave troops, following hard upon the heels of the retreating enemy, continue their movement to the north and to the west, having occupied in a westerly direction, the right bank of the river near Stricy-Nadvornaskei. On the Nadvorna-Stanislau line we captured the joint railway station of Koropie. All the bridges over the river have been blown up by the enemy.

"In the region of the Vorocht and the rivers of Bally, Cheremosh and Suchava our troops made an advance of several versts.

"Cauchy Front: We repelled Turkish attacks in the region west of Glumichkan. Pierce fighting in

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CALIFORNIA BOOZE SELLERS PROSECUTED

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—United States District Attorney Clarence L. Reames announced here today that California liquor dealers, who violate the Oregon prohibition laws will be brought to Portland for prosecution. The district attorney declares that San Francisco liquor houses are shipping large quantities of whiskey into the state in trunks and boxes. Barnett H. Goldstein has been appointed as special prosecutor. Five cases are now under investigation.

SOME SENATOR BROKE FAITH ON DANISH TREATY

Probe of How Text, Supposed to be Confidential, Became Public Demanded by Senator Stone—Governor Agreed With Denmark Not to Make Terms Public for a Time

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Investigation of the means by which a confidential copy of the treaty under which the United States would acquire the Danish West Indies for \$25,000,000 became public was demanded in the senate today by Senator Stone, chairman of the foreign relations committee.

An abstract of the treaty published this morning is believed to have been made from one of 25 numbered copies sent to the senate Tuesday by the state department with a letter transmitting a request of the Danish government that the terms of the convention be withheld until the two governments agreed to promulgate them.

The department's communication reached the senate in executive session Tuesday and was referred to the foreign relations committee. The treaty probably will be considered by the committee early next week and the administration is confident that it will be ratified by the end of this session of congress.

"It is hard for me to believe," said Senator Stone, "that any senator of the United States would give this treaty to the public under the circumstances. Every senator has a right to a copy and to go to the executive clerk and get it. If any senator did, he knows where it is gone. But if he exposed it to the public, he did a dishonorable act and ought to be disciplined by the senate."

Senator Stone declared he thought the body of correspondents in the senate press gallery would not resort to dishonorable methods in the acquisition of news.

LITTLE CHANGE IN INFANT EPIDEMIC

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Fewer deaths, but little change in the development of the epidemic of infantile paralysis was noted in today's bulletin of the health department. During the 24 hours preceding 10 a. m. today, the plague killed 38 children and 177 new cases were reported in the greater city. Yesterday's deaths numbered 57 and new cases 183.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The public health service aroused over the inability to check the infantile paralysis epidemic in New York has called a meeting of state health authorities here for next Thursday. Plans will be developed to combat the spread of the disease.

TORNADO DAMAGES OXFORD, NEBRASKA

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 10.—A tornado which struck Oxford, Neb., early today, destroyed the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy roundhouse, unroofed the opera house, damaged many other buildings and injured three persons, according to a report received here. A heavy rain, which accompanied the wind, flooded practically all the cellars in the town.

CONGRESSMEN PLAY ANNUAL BASEBALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—With the house not in session today all the members in town prepared to attend the annual democratic-republican baseball game at the American league park this afternoon. Optimistic statements were issued by the respective captains. Representative Harrison of Mississippi, and Representative Miller of Minnesota.

100 LIVES LOST IN CLOUDBURST WEST VIRGINIA

Many Small Towns Reported Swept Away by Flood in Cabin Creek Valley—23 Bodies Recovered From Debris—Towns of Jarovels and Washed Away—Train Is Isolated

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Twenty three bodies have been recovered from the debris carried down by the flood which swept the Cabin creek valley near here yesterday. Rescue parties have penetrated some distance above Cabin creek junction and meager reports brought back by couriers and from the railroads indicate that the loss of life has been heavy although no accurate estimate can be made. Persons driven from their homes to the mountains are returning to find whole villages of mining cabins swept away, while distress and suffering is seen on every hand.

Two companies of the Second West Virginia infantry left Camp Kanawha by trolley this morning and were taken to Cabin Creek Junction with orders to penetrate the valley and extend relief to all who need it. They carried provisions and tents.

Excursionists Isolated.
The excursion train carrying 410 persons marooned by the flood was located today between Main Horse creek and Little Horse creek, with washouts on both sides. Relief was sent from St. Albans. Women and children constitute the majority of the excursionists.

Soon after 11 o'clock the soldiers reached Rhoda where headquarters were established and from which point the relief work will be carried on. At that hour an estimate of the dead remained at 100, but those responsible for the estimate admitted it was only an estimate.

Jarovels Valley Destroyed.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 10.—A report reached here this morning to the effect that Jarovels Valley, a town of 500 inhabitants in Boone county, at the head of Coal river, was washed away in yesterday's cloudburst and that 75 of its populace had lost their lives.

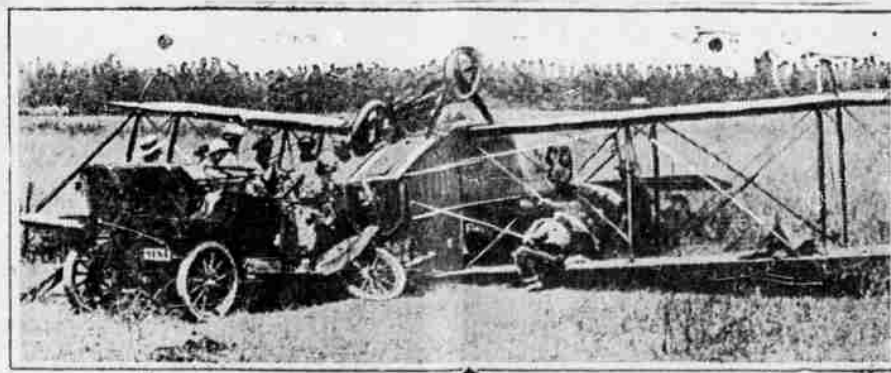
That portion of Jarovels valley between Fields and Joe's creeks, was swept clean by the waters, according to reports here. It is said that at least five hundred houses were washed away. Inhabitants had no warning of the approach of the water, and it is believed the loss of life may be even greater than that on Paint and Cabin creeks.

More than two thousand residents of the valley are perched on the hills-tops, the majority of them without sufficient clothing and all of them in danger of starvation.

AMNESTY PROMISED MEXICANS ABROAD

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 10.—General Carranza is quoted in a newspaper of this city to the effect that after the presidential election a law will be enacted giving amnesty to Mexicans who are fugitives in foreign countries.

TRAGEDY WHEN FALLING AEROPLANE DROPS ONTO AUTOMOBILE



Boy killed in collision between an aeroplane and an automobile. Lieutenant S. H. Wheeler, an army aviation student, lost control of his aeroplane when it hit an air pocket as he started an exhibition flight. As his machine fell to the earth, it hit three automobiles, killing 4-year-old Benjamin Stoba and seriously injuring his mother, Mrs. A. C. Stoba. Lieutenant Wheeler escaped with a few bruises. His machine and the automobiles were demolished.

CROWN PRINCE GIVING THE IRON CROSS



The crown prince of Germany is shown here distributing iron crosses among troops who distinguished themselves in the battles before Verdun. The photograph was brought to this country on the super-submarine, the Deutschland.

DECORATE AUTO OF NEWLYWEDS FOR BRIDAL TOUR

Newly married couples are usually subjected to not a little annoyance and inconvenience, which it is poor natured, by their friends. Those who happened to be on Main street this afternoon, however, witnessed a demonstration of thoughtfulness on the part of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Franz A. Steffert, nee Miss Verita Hamilton, who left in their car for Shasta Springs an hour after their marriage.

Whereas, many of the cars of bridal couples are often tampered with so that they refuse to budge at the time when they should carry their occupants beyond the shower of rice and old shoes, the roadster of the Stefferts was equipped by their friends to assure them a safe and easy passage.

To save them the inconvenience of blowing the horn of the car, these friends had secured to the car in many ingenious and inaccessible positions a few dozen cans calculated to awaken and warn any other motorist on the road. To insure them a safe trip, license tags of Washington, Oregon and California were fastened at front and rear. Inasmuch as the friends did not know how long they might be gone, the tags of several years were supplied, dragging a little in the roadway and assisting the cans in clearing the way.

In honor of the occasion the car was practically repainted, dozens of cupid, arrow, hearts and kindred symbols being placed over the hood and body in white, red and yellow paint. Over all was strewn a plentiful supply of rice, that they might not be hungry on the road. The friends hope that with the precautions they have taken, all will go well on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter have returned from a trip to San Francisco.

HUGHES TALKS TO DAKOTA FARMERS UPON PROTECTION

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 10.—Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, told an audience of farmers in the Auditorium here today that he believed in a protective tariff that would protect them as well as the men in the factories.

"I believe in a protective tariff," Mr. Hughes said. "I believe in protection without abuse. I think that is possible.

"Our opponents, who for generations, have told us that it was contrary to the constitution of the United States to have duties except for the purpose of revenue, are telling us there is an economic revolution and perhaps we can have a duty on dye stuffs and a non-partisan commission. But I believe in trusting those who really accept the doctrine of protection with its enforcement. And I believe in protection for the farmers, just as I believe in protection for the men in the factories."

Mr. Hughes repeated his views on preparedness, saying that he stood for reasonable preparedness.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WORLD'S HIGHEST BUILDING

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—From the tower of the Singer building, one of the tallest in the world, a man plunged to death today into the midst of a Broadway lunch-hour crowd. He was identified as Albert Goldman, 60 years old.

MEDIATORS AT WORK TRYING TO PREVENT STRIKE

First Conference Held With Trainmen Brotherhood Chiefs—Three Possible Results—Settling of Controversy, Submission to Arbitration or Failure—Men Object to Arbitration

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The United States board of mediation and conciliation held its first conference today with the representatives of the four railroad brotherhoods of employees in its efforts to prevent through mediation a country-wide strike to enforce the employees' demands for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.

Status Unchanged.
Nothing was officially disclosed as to the success of the mediators met, but it was learned on good authority that the brotherhoods had shown no disposition to modify their demands.

"The status is unchanged," was the only comment which A. B. Garretson, head of the conductors' brotherhood, was willing to make after the conference adjourned.

"We have only scratched the surface," said G. W. W. Hanger, one of the three members of the mediation board, "the situation may be cleared up within twenty-four hours and the negotiations may continue for a week."

The mediators arranged for a second conference with the railroad managers this afternoon and to meet the brotherhoods' representatives again tomorrow morning.

Unica Delegates Present.
Today's meeting with the men was attended not only by the chiefs of the four brotherhoods—the employees' official spokesman—but by the 600 delegates of the unions who are here. It lasted less than an hour. Outsiders were barred.

It was assumed that the mediators sought to learn from the men how far they were willing to go in making concessions, which would bring both sides to common ground as a basis of settlement. Brotherhood chiefs told them, however, it was learned, that they still were firm for their demands as originally presented to the railroads. While expressing their appreciation of the efforts of the mediators it was said that they informed them that they saw little chance of reaching a satisfactory adjustment.

The mediators, however, it was said, did not contemplate that the men would offer concessions at today's meeting. Most of the meeting was devoted by Mr. Garretson to a detailed explanation of the brotherhood's demands upon which he made it clear, it was understood, that they stood firm.

MORE RUSSIANS ARRIVE IN FRANCE

BREST, Aug. 10.—Another contingent of Russian troops has been landed here.

The first Russian troops to land in France arrived at Marseilles on April 20, having sailed half way around the world from Vladivostok. They were followed by three other contingents and after a short rest were sent into the trenches in Champagne. Nothing has been made public officially as to the numbers of this Russian expeditionary force, but unofficial estimates have placed the strength of the first contingent at not less than 20,000 men. The earlier arrivals had no arms and were equipped by the French.

HARDING GOVERNOR OF RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—W. P. G. Harding, was designated today by President Wilson as governor of the federal reserve board to succeed C. P. Hamlin, and Paul Warburg, was named to succeed Frederic Delano. The designations are for one year.

GERMANS SHY OF FOOD SUPPLY SAYS RUSSELL

"Calories" Will Decide War and Teutons Are Not Getting Enough to Live Normally Upon—Increased Cost of Living—Menacing Outbreaks—Revolutionary Propaganda

BY CHARLES E. RUSSELL.
THE HAGUE, Holland, July 25, Special Correspondence.—The news reports always say that this is a war of artillery, shells and trenches. No doubt. But it is just as much a war of wages and of stomachs.

Just as much, and I guess it is more. So far, artillery, shells and trenches can't be said to have settled anything, but in Germany, anyway, wages and stomachs are settling things with considerable rapidity. Wages, stomachs and calories. That's a great thing—calories. Calories are bossing the job.

With reason or without it, all about Europe the cost of living has been soaring and soaring. Wherever that happens, it is the workers and their families that get squeezed. They fight the wars, pay for the wars and starve for the wars. That is the bitter truth of the case.

Increased Living Cost.
Persons that have moderate to large salaries or incomes never really get pinched when the cost of living goes up. They utter the loud roar, but they are not bitally hit. With the workers it is a different story. They get the bugle and it hurts.

Unless there is a corresponding increase in wages.

In Great Britain the cost of living has increased 61 per cent in two years. In the same time, wages have increased, it is estimated, an average of 42 per cent. But many wages have much exceeded that figure, and if you include the government's senaration allowance a vastly greater wage fund has been distributed than was ever known there before.

In Germany in the same time the cost of living has increased 139 per cent. But because Germany's outside commerce has been paralyzed, her export and many other manufactures partly or wholly suspended and her allied industries crippled, there has been less instead of more demand for labor, and the average increase of wages has been slight.

Very few working people are better fed because of the war; millions are worse fed.

The average poorer class German is now beginning for the first time to show plainly the signs of a diminished diet—show it in face and in girth.

Sly of Calories.
That is to say, he is sly of calories.

In July many municipalities began to feed the poorer people at public expense, and thus a large part of the nation was getting its meals, such as they were, at municipal kitchens. For more than a year it has been to a great extent on rations—that is, all the poor had been. The rich could always get enough, and can now.

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PONTIFF ANXIOUS TO PACIFY IRELAND

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The Irish situation is being followed by the pope with the keenest interest, according to the Liverpool Post, which states that the pontiff is most anxious for the "pacification of Ireland." In an article in today's issue the paper says:

The pope and the statesmen of the vatican are most anxious for what is described as "the pacification of Ireland." This anxiety has been made known to the Irish Catholic hierarchy through the most direct sources and of course it has not escaped attention. The rector of the Irish college in Rome has been in close association of late with the diplomats and statesmen of the vatican and has conferred with divines, who enjoy the pope's confidence, including Cardinal Gasquet, who has recently been in England.