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RUSSIA GETS ERZINGAN TURKS' BASE OF SUPPLIES

Fifteen Miles Away Monday, Tuesday Take Town—Turks Nearest Base of Supplies Now at Sivas, 130 Miles West—Rains and Mud Hamper Movements in Galicia But Slavs Press On—British Digging In to Hold Gains Causes Lull on Western Front

Petrograd, July 27.—Heavy rains are impeding the progress of the Russian drive into Northern Galicia. The Styr, Stochod and Lipa rivers are swollen over their banks and the sticky marshes hedging the Stochod in particular have been rendered even more impossible. Russian forces are battling against the elements as well as against the Teutons, but notwithstanding are steadily forcing onward. Brody is harassed on two sides by a Russian battering ram which is gradually crushing the resistance of the Austrians.

On the extreme north General Kuropatkin's forces are successfully repulsing furious assaults by General Von Hindenburg, inflicting heavy losses on the Teutonic columns.

Petrograd is expecting further gains by the army of Caucasus under the Grand Duke Nicholas. Rate of progress of this force against the Turks has been extremely rapid. On Monday the official reports placed the grand duke at a point 15 miles distant from Erzincan. On Tuesday the war office announced capture of the town.

Since Erzincan's capture deprives the Turks of any base nearer than Sivas, 130 miles further west, a rapid retirement nearly to this point may be expected.

Capture of a large quantity of war material by the Grand Duke Nicholas in his occupancy of the former Turkish supply depot at Erzincan was announced today. The war office statement did not detail the booty but announced the Russian column was in pursuit of the retreating Turks. On other fronts the war office announced advances and repulses of attacks. At only one point was a Russian attack stopped and this was where a single company of Russian troops attacking the enemy south of Lake Volchino, encountered superior forces and was driven back.

In the district of Lobnyz the battle was confined to artillery engagements, the statement asserted. A small enemy attack directed against Urochisch and Bereznoye was repulsed.

Along the river Slonowski, the statement continued, "Fights are proceeding for possession of the crossings. We advanced at some points. In a battle on Tuesday we took 6,378 prisoners, five guns and 22 machine guns.

Our forces are pursuing the retreating Turks from Erzincan where we captured a depot of war material."

British Are Digging In London, July 27.—With the next few days the British advanced lines must withstand Germany's most powerful counter attacks since the start of the allied offensive. The newly won positions out of Pozieres from which the Teutons were forced out will be the point of attack.

This was the opinion of military observers here today. They pointed out that the Germans have admittedly transferred large reserve forces to this salient from Verdun. Knowledge of that fact made the British success reported yesterday by Gen. Haig all the more satisfactory, but it likewise gave notice to military experts here that the

Germans, feeling the menace in the British encircling movement, from Pozieres westward and eastward from Hill 145—south of Thiépval, would attempt its checking with every source of men and guns at their command.

In their positions at Pozieres, the British are only a trifle over six miles from Bapaume, the immediate objective of their drive. At one point at least they have penetrated the third line of the German front. If they can press the intervening six miles to Bapaume a German retreat along a front of 15 or 20 miles is almost inevitable.

From Pozieres on to Bapaume the country is nearly flat, with none of the ridges which dot the territory. In fact, known as Hill 160. None of the official statements shed any light on whether this position, lying northwest of Pozieres, is traversed by the two strong trenches which Haig reported (Continued on Page Three.)

Abe Martin



While cutting a magazine in a hammock yesterday Miss Tawney Apple severed an artery in her nose. Her mother, who was ironing in the cellar, escaped unharmed. Publisher's campaign contributions after an election is just like looting a blacksmith's shop after a country bank has been robbed.

FORWARDS PROTEST AGAINST BLACKLIST

American Note Sent Today Will Be Made Public Next Monday

By Robert J. Bender. (United Press staff correspondent.) Washington, July 27.—The American note on the British blacklist was forwarded to London last night, Counsellor Polk announced today. At the same time it was made known at the White House that President Wilson was devoting the day to work on other state department matters.

The note sent to England will be given out for publication Monday morning. The protest is divided into two parts. In the first part this government will insist on specific guarantees as to the effect of the blacklist of American firms. In the second, the whole question of the principle of such a boycott will be entered into, the United States reserving England's contention of her right to establish it.

The specific guarantee is wanted immediately. The matter of the principle at stake will be threshed out in the time it takes for necessary diplomatic exchanges. The guarantees demanded are: That blacklisted firms be allowed to fill their standing contracts and collect their outstanding debts.

That there be no extension of the blacklist to American firms dealing with blacklisted firms in neutral countries or the United States.

That the blacklisted firms be not prevented from dealing with neutral countries, particularly South America.

The protest is expected to be followed by a similar protest from other countries. The fire chief took charge, assisted by a detail of policemen. On the stage were four metal cans, each the size of a barrel. Each was full to the brim with names written on cards.

At 10 a. m. the contents of each barrel was dumped upon the floor and the cards thoroughly shuffled with a shovel. Then four little girls began picking out cards at random.

As the names of the applicants were handed to Mayor Fleming, who presided, he read them aloud. Excitement was intense when the first names were drawn.

"George T. Lennon, Spokane," read Fleming, as the first card was handed to him. Lennon's friends cheered. Fifty names were read in the first half hour. The work will continue until all the land is apportioned. A. M. Anderson, of Meekville, Wash., was second winner.

At times in the afternoon trading came almost to a standstill, even active efforts by professionals against the poorest variety of stocks failing to excite any interest in the market. And efforts to bring about stock rise in the rails failed to create anything more than passing attention, although they carried prices lower.

The small offerings of these issues were quickly absorbed by representatives of big houses, especially in the case of Reading and Union Pacific.

Steel common in the late trading got back to its closing of Wednesday.

Market Very Quiet Prices Somewhat Lower

New York, July 27.—The New York Evening Sun's financial review today said: Operations in today's stock market were light in all parts of the list with the general tendency of prices in the direction of lower levels. The more important interests took no part in the speculation while there was no indication of outside participation, except to a slight extent in some of the high class issues in which investment buying was reported.

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HAS A TWO-FOOT JOB

El Paso, Texas, July 27.—As feet inspector of the militia and regulars along the Mexican border, Major William W. Reno, of the army medical corps, probably will hang up a new record for seeing 'em. His work is considered a very important one by army officers. Reno will examine some 200,000 feet, it was estimated today, as there are about 100,000 United States militia and regulars along the border.

According to Gaston's report, Spannell had an argument with Butler about Mrs. Spannell prior to the shooting, after which Butler avoided Mrs. Spannell as much as possible. Earlier in the day of the shooting, Butler and Spannell, with their wives, called on a mutual friend who was ill. Upon returning to the Holland hotel, of which Spannell is proprietor, the two women went to Butler's rooms. Mrs. Butler left the room for a moment and Spannell, entering, upbraided his wife for being alone in Butler's rooms. Mrs. Butler returned, ending the argument. This was said by Gaston to have been the immediate cause of the shooting. Soon after Spannell took his wife and Butler for an automobile ride and shot them both. He gave himself up and is now in the county jail at El Paso.

MILITIA GET BETTER PAY

Washington, July 27.—The action of the senate in providing foreign service pay for the regulars and militiamen will add just \$483,044 to the monthly cost of keeping the present troops on the border if the house accepts the senate action. The estimate of the total monthly cost of maintaining the border army has been \$10,000,000.

Aid for Families. Washington, July 27.—Aid for dependent families of national guardsmen and regulars on the Mexican border—not to exceed \$50 a month—was ordered by the senate this afternoon as an amended bill.

Teacher—Jimmy, what did Copernicus do for modern science? Jimmy—He discovered de solar plexus.

LAND DRAWING AT SPOKANE WILL BE ENDED TONIGHT

George T. Lennon of Spokane First, A. M. Anderson Mukileto Second

OF FIRST 52 WINNINGS WASHINGTON MEN GET 48

Tomlinson of Baker City Only Oregonian—California 1, Montana 2

Spokane, Wash., July 27.—While a great crowd blocked the aisles of the American theatre and packed the street outside, 1,500 men and women were apportioned sections of the Colville Indian reservation lands today.

Winners will get the acreage at a low price, in lots of from 40 to 320 acres each.

Early in the morning the throngs began assembling. When the theatre was filled scores stood around the doors and in the street until the thoroughfare was choked and traffic turned aside.

The fire chief took charge, assisted by a detail of policemen. On the stage were four metal cans, each the size of a barrel. Each was full to the brim with names written on cards.

At 10 a. m. the contents of each barrel was dumped upon the floor and the cards thoroughly shuffled with a shovel. Then four little girls began picking out cards at random.

As the names of the applicants were handed to Mayor Fleming, who presided, he read them aloud. Excitement was intense when the first names were drawn.

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COL. BUTLER'S WIFE TO RECEIVE PENSION

Officer Making Investigation Reports He Had Right To Be with Mrs. Spannell

San Antonio, Texas, July 27.—The widow of Lieut. Col. M. C. Butler slain by Harry Spannell, hotel proprietor, in Alpine last week, will receive a pension. The official report of Col. J. A. Gaston, commander in that district, clears Butler's name and assigns unreasonable jealousy as Spannell's motive in shooting his wife and Butler. According to the army code, the fact that Butler had a "moral right" to be with Mrs. Spannell shows he died "in the line of duty," which must be proven if a soldier's widow is entitled to a pension.

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LONGEST HEAT WAVE RECORDED SINCE 1871

Quincy, Ill., Holds Record, 105—Middle West and Plains Swelter

Chicago, July 27.—While reports of heat suffering poured in from all parts of the middle west and west today the mercury continued its upward climb. Another scorching was today's prediction by the weather bureau. Unless the mercury tumbles quick this will be the hottest July 27 in the history of plains states. Government records show the present heat wave is the longest since 1871—as far back as the records go.

The hottest spot in the United States yesterday was Quincy, Ill., where 105 was registered. Pontiac, Ill., registered 104. There were plenty of 90's.

At noon the mercury climbed of 100 in the loop here and indications were that it would go higher. Three deaths were reported from the heat. Arthur Sheehan, aged 40, an insurance agent, became affected by the heat and jumped from a second story window to a brick pavement. He was instantly killed.

Score Dead in Ohio. Cleveland, Ohio, July 27.—Ohio sweltered today in one of the hottest days of the summer. Health officials report over a score of deaths within the last 24 hours. Temperatures throughout the state range from 94 to 100.

MEXICAN SITUATION IS POLITICAL CAPITAL

Hughes Consults New Mexican Senator Over Conditions On Border

New York, July 27.—Charles E. Hughes journeyed to hot and sultry New York from cool Bridgehampton today to consult with Senator R. B. Fall of New Mexico, who has recently returned from the Mexican border where he has been investigating conditions. After spending one hour in conference with Senator Fall, Hughes stated he had enjoyed "a pleasant conversation," and would say nothing further concerning the consultation. Senator Fall refused to comment on the Mexican situation or to discuss his talk with the republican candidate.

George B. Lockwood, publisher of the Muncie, Ind., Press, called on Hughes today to assure him that the republicans would carry Indiana. Lockwood said the progressive party in Indiana is dead.

Among other callers at Hughes' headquarters were Julius Rosenwald of the Sears-Roebuck company of Chicago; F. W. Estabrook of Chicago, and Joseph Keating of Indiana.

The itinerary of the candidate's western tour is still incomplete and will not be announced for several days. Hughes will return to Bridgehampton this afternoon to continue work on his speech of acceptance. He will not complete his speech until late in the week, as he feels that new issues are arising every day which he must deal with.

First Political Lie

New York, July 27.—"Such talk is treason," said Vance McCormick, chairman of the national democratic committee today in discussing charges that President Wilson had decided to keep the national guardsmen on the Mexican border until after the election because he feared he had incurred the enmity of the militia men. "National guardsmen are loyal patriots," said McCormick. "They join the service for service and they are all good soldiers. There may be a few rascals among them, but they are inspired by political purposes by outsiders."

"President Wilson sent the national guard to the border for protection, every one knows that, and to infer he sent them for political reasons or will keep them there for any other reason than that protection, is not. Such talk is treason."

Democratic headquarters took on an odd time aspect today when Col. John L. Martin of St. Louis, sergeant at arms of the democratic national committee for the last twenty years, arrived and went to work at his desk. Col. Martin has recently resigned as revenue officer of St. Louis.

EPIDEMIC STILL BUSY

New York, July 27.—There was a slight decrease in infantile paralysis cases reported in Greater New York today, but the additional sufferers—151—brought the total up to 3,411 since the plague started six weeks ago.

Deaths today numbered 31 against 35 yesterday, making a total of 713. Health officials today issued a warning against quick remedies.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Friday generally fair; warmer except near the coast; southeast to e rly winds.

Photographs of Billings were shown today to Newton Putter, proprietor of the Metal Welding Works, who recently sold two strangers a steel container for explosives, similar to the one believed to have been used in Saturday's infernal machine. He was unable to identify Billings as one of the two men. With the death last night of Thomas Turbul, the death list as the result of the explosion was brought up to nine. All of the persons injured are progressing favorably and it is not believed further deaths will result. Thousands of San Franciscans last night attended a mass meeting to voice the protest of citizens against the out-

ONE BOMB SUSPECT IS UNDER ARREST-- OTHERS WATCHED

Warren K. Billings Ex-Convict Taken In Charge at Lane Hospital

CARTRIDGES LIKE THOSE IN BOMB, FOUND IN ROOM

Lodged In House Where Schmidt and McNamara Once Stayed

San Francisco, July 27.—District Attorney Fickert at 9:30 today admitted that the police had arrested another man in connection with the dynamiting conspiracy, who has not as yet appeared in the case. He declined to give any clue to the name of the man or to divulge where he is being held. Fickert would not confirm reports that still another man had been arrested here.

Unconfirmed reports were also current that Thomas Mooney, who recently failed in an attempt to organize an United Railroads strike here, had been located in Los Angeles.

Israel Weinburg, a jitney bus driver who was detained at the same time as Mrs. Belle Lavin, was examined again by the bomb squad today regarding the disappearance of Mooney and his wife. It is not known whether he has information of value to the police.

Captain Duncan Matheson, head of the bomb squad, declares that so far there have been no confessions, but there is a strong belief among attaches at the hall of justice that the police have some definite information from a reliable source and are not by any means working in the dark.

"All our information indicates that this crime was but one of a series of bomb outrages planned for San Francisco and vicinity," said Matheson. "The plot will be shown to be very wide spread when all the facts are made public."

"We find that Thomas Mooney left San Francisco Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. We believe we know where he is, but beyond that I can say nothing. We are looking for his wife—merely for Mooney himself."

They Want Thomas Mooney.

San Francisco, Cal., July 27.—With one bomb suspect under arrest and Mrs. Belle Lavin detained for examination, the police today sent requests all over the country for the detention of Thomas Mooney, who, they believe, may give them further information regarding the bomb outrage here which has already cost nine lives.

Such close secrecy has been maintained regarding the activities of the special bomb squad of the department, that the police will not even admit that Warren K. Billings is under arrest, although from other sources it is known that he is. Billings, who has served a term in Folsom prison for carrying dynamite on a passenger train, was taken into custody at Lane hospital when he appeared at the free clinic there for treatment. No newspaper men have been permitted to see him and a "sweating" which was begun yesterday, continued today.

Immediately after Billings' arrest, police hurried to the lodging house of Mrs. Belle Lavin, where Billings roomed, searched his room and took Mrs. Lavin into custody. This was the house at which Mathew A. Schmidt and James B. McNamara stayed when they were planning the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building six years ago. At that time Mrs. Lavin was detained, she was cross-examined at length today.

The search of Billings' room disclosed 200 steel nosed cartridges of .22 and .32 caliber, hidden in a tin box. According to the police, these coincide with bullets picked up near Stearn and Market streets Saturday after the bomb explosion. An automatic pistol was also found in the room.

The latest bomb theory of the police, it was stated today, is that the infernal machine was exploded in an effort to kill or maim representatives of the United Railroads who were marching in the parade. Mooney, who recently attempted to start a strike of United Railroads platform men, is wanted in the belief that he may have information that will be of value to the police in this connection.

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(Continued on Page Four.)

HAS DEUTSCHLAND NEWS FROM SISTER SHIP IS QUESTION

Orders for Vessel to Go Out Over Night Suddenly Cancelled

WISE ONES THINK SHE HAS --WHAT KIND IS MYSTERY

Either Good or Bad News Night Delay Departure Say the Guessers

Boston, Mass., July 27.—Although no word, not even a rumour has been heard of the submarine Bremen along the New England coast, the interest along Boston's waterfront remained unabated early today.

Two tramps arriving shortly after daybreak, failed to report any "suspicious looking craft," and the foreign battleship that is believed to be the allied patrol for this section of the coast, has disappeared. The weather is somewhat clearer out on the bay today.

NO WORD OF BREMEN

Baltimore, Md., July 27.—Either alarming information or good news of the submarine Bremen kept the German wonder boat Deutschland in port today. Which it was, the managers of the undersea venture refused to say. Orders for the vessel to go out over night were suddenly countermanded.

Inasmuch as news of the Bremen was the determining factor in the matter of the Deutschland sailing, it was accepted as true that at last the Deutschland's sister ship had been heard from.

Perhaps, it was said, the Bremen had met with mishap and that the Deutschland would not make an attempt to run the allied blockade. On the other hand it was suggested cheerful information determined the managers to wait a little on the Bremen's coming.

The tug Timmins has extra coal aboard prepared either for a run out beyond the three mile line at the cape, or to return for a time in a cove down Chesapeake bay.

One theory was that the Deutschland had been found defective and hence could not quit port. But during the forenoon, the Deutschland submerged anew and as far as observers could learn, this was satisfactory.

Spy Ship to Follow Her.

Baltimore, Md., July 27.—When the German submarine sea freighter Deutschland skims down the Patuxent for the capes, en route home, a big bear tramp steamer, the Ardgriffe, is due to follow her as a spy ship.

An officer of the watch boat admitted to the United Press today that "we plan to go out when our friend over yonder does." He was reticent about his purposes, though he admitted that he and his Japanese crew are keeping a lookout.

"Look up our record in port," he said.

That record showed only that she came in light, it did not tell whether she goes from or whether she will dog the submarine farther than the capes.

The Ardgriffe carries a swarm of little brown men. They watch well. And the ship's wireless can tell tales if she wishes to take a chance with the American neutrality rules and the radio inspectors. Such things have happened.

The Deutschland was still screened today behind her barge protectors. The tug Timmins was ready to tow her.

Along the river watchers predicted she would head out soon. A scorching July sun turned the oily harbor to a shimmering rainbow.

But with the vessel cleared it seemed

(Continued on Page Two.)

