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RUSSIANS DRIVE TEUTON FORCES STEADILY BACK

Charging Through Marshes Sometimes Waist Deep In Water Czar's Armies Are Pressing Germans and Austrians Desperately—Enveloping Movement at Kovel Endangers Teuton Army's Flanks—No Changes Made On West

Petrograd, Aug. 1.—Charging through marshy lands, some time waist deep in water, Russian forces drove back the Teutonic line from the Dniester river to Koropietz and elsewhere along the eastern front, have pressed the Germans and Austrians hard, according to today's war office statement.

Heavy counter attacks from Kovel and Luzk were repulsed after the Russians had attacked in the region of Tchekhu and Dubenka. Crossing the Dniester toward Koropietz was accomplished despite destruction of bridges by retreating Germans, the czar's troops wading across, reaching the west bank of the swollen stream and taking 1,000 of the enemy prisoners.

The German line was again bent backward in the bend of the Stockhod in the region of Velicki and Kuchary.

Flooded fields, mushy swamps and barbed wire entanglements partly submerged, have failed to stop the Russian advance across the Stockhod river north of Kovel. German positions which the Teuton commanders have spent months in perfecting are succumbing daily to the Russian assaults.

The enveloping movement around Kovel is proceeding step by step. General Kaledin's forces have negotiated the difficult marshes of the Stockhod and General Sakharoff's division is forcing the Austrian troops under General Von Boehm-Ermolli westward from Brody. Between Novel and Brody is a "kink" in the line. Military authorities estimate the Teutonic army must retire from this angle if the Russian advance on both sides continues or else run the risk of having its flank turned.

Judging from battle front dispatches today, the floods on the Dniester river have subsided somewhat, permitting General Letchitsky to press forward with greater rapidity.

Austrian big guns are bombarding Brody in a counter attack but it is unofficially stated the fire is waning.

Paris, Aug. 1.—Two German surprise attacks directed at the French lines about Liboux were repulsed, the official communique declared today.

Adjutant Lenoir of the aviation corps brought down his fifth German aeroplane, the statement declared.

On the right bank of the Meuse the communique reported extremely violent artillery combat around Bois Fumin and Halaufee, the towns being under bombardment from heavy calibre German guns.

West of Pont-a-mousson German troops exploded three mine chambers, but the communique asserted the French occupied the southern edge of the craters thus formed.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Aug. 1.—Naval losses sustained by the allies since the start of the war have been three times those of the Teutonic forces, according to a German admiralty statement today. The statistics cover the period up to June 30.

"During this time the allies lost 49 men of war of 542,000 tons. Of this loss, 40 vessels of 485,000 tons were British. The Teutonic allies lost 20 vessels, of 191,000 tons, of which Germany's part was 25 vessels of 162,000 tons."

Evacuating Kovel. London, Aug. 1.—Wireless reports received at Rome and forwarded here

Abe Marlin



It's pretty hard to be interesting without lying. It takes years of ill-fitness to become a good checker player.

GASOLINE GOES UP

Portland, Or., Aug. 1.—While motor owners and motor yearners were checking today over the low price of Ford's, agents of John D. Rockefeller, Pocantico Hills, N. Y., hung up some little signs bearing the following device: "Gasoline, 20 1/2 cents." A one cent boost. Heep! heep! heep! — here come the Glooms.

COURT INTERPRETS MOTHERS' PENSION LAW

Holds Mrs. Finley Was Entitled to Pension From Application

The mothers' pension law and its status under the laws of 1913 and 1915 is interpreted by the supreme court in an opinion handed down this morning in the case of Mary Luella Finley, respondent, vs. County of Marion, an appeal from the judgment of Circuit Judge Galloway.

Mrs. Finley filed for a pension under the mothers' law of 1913, setting forth that her husband was entirely incapable of supporting her and her son, then about eight years old. Being of the opinion that the petitioner was not entitled to the relief sought, by reason of the fact that she was at work which kept her away from home much of the day and for other causes not necessary to mention, the county court took no action on the petition until July 30, 1915, when it entered an order denying the same, but gave other relief.

The supreme court is of the opinion that a mother is not required to be with her children all the time under the act of 1913 if she keeps them together in the home, and that she does not forfeit her right to a pension by working away from the family residence if such labor is necessary to contribute to the subsistence of the family. In this case the petitioner was entitled to a pension of \$10 a month from date of application. It is ruled that the county court acting as a juvenile court under the terms of the act of 1913 cannot grant other relief than that provided in the act. The court holds that it is not the intent of the act of 1913 to repeal any of the conditions of the act of 1913 so as to affect amounts then due, which should have been allowed in the regular course of proceeding, and that sums accrued before the act of 1915 went into effect should be allowed in full. Subject to this exception: No person who is disqualified under the

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ONLY FOUR DEATHS AND NINE MISSING FROM EXPLOSION

Property Loss Still Estimated at \$20,000,000—Fully Insured

LOSS OF MUNITIONS TO BE BORNE BY THE ALLIES

Munition Shipments from Point Average \$1,000,000 A Day

New York, Aug. 1.—Arrests of five men in the \$20,000,000 explosion on Black Tom peninsula were expected to be a result of a long night conference between Prosecutor Hudspeth and Commissioner of Public Safety Hague of Jersey City. According to these officials, at least two presidents of railroads with Jersey City terminals are concerned.

These officials, before the expected arrests today, refused to say whether the men would be charged with manslaughter as were the three men arraigned and held in \$5,000 bail yesterday or whether they would merely be charged with violation of statutes regarding shipments and storing of ammunition and explosion.

Prosecutor Hudspeth's proposed requests for warrants follows a 24-hour investigation which showed that approximately two million pounds of explosives are handled at the Black Tom peninsula and in the Jersey Central yards nearby daily. From Hudspeth's figures and those furnished by W. S. Topping, chief of the bureau of explosives organized by the railroads, it was also shown \$33,842,488 worth of explosives were shipped from this port during May and that more than \$350,000,000 worth of munitions for the allies had been shipped from here during the 12 months ending June 30 last.

While Hudspeth's immediate desire is to prosecute alleged violations, his ultimate aim is to force munitions makers and railroads to find some other place than Black Tom, or, in fact, the state of New Jersey, as a shipping plant. He will be backed up by Representative Hamill, who is said to be planning congressional action toward prevention of another such series of explosions as shook five states Sunday.

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HUGHES SPEAKS FOR THREE HOURS IN SIZZLING HEAT

He Makes Mexican Situation Leading Issue In Coming Campaign

PREPAREDNESS AND THE TARIFF CLOSE SECONDS

He Combines Views of Stand-patters, Liberals and Progressives

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes' "keynote" for the coming campaign pleased all republicans today. Party chiefs who assembled to hear the former justice formally accept the nomination last night were unanimous today in praising the striking sentences with which the candidate outlined the issues on which the G. O. P. is to start election proceedings against Woodrow Wilson and the democratic majority in the senate and house.

The fact that 4,000 men and women sat for nearly three hours in sweltering, sizzling heat to hear the nominee break another one of his famous sentences in the meeting at Carnegie hall was looked upon by republicans today as auguring well for success in November. Moreover, the same stately, sweating auditors had enough enthusiasm left at the end of that session in the close air of the hall to cheer Hughes vociferously. They would have heard something from Roosevelt, but the former Moose, playing "second fiddle" at a political gathering for the first time in a great many years, hustled out of the hall.

Hughes' speech pleased today because, in the view of his friends, he supported his harmony plea with a selection of the issues for the campaign which combine views of republican stand-patters, republicans liberals and progressives. The "old liners" were pleased with a ringing protection declaration on the tariff; the liberals with the labor, conservation and administration's efficiency sections in his upbraiding of the Wilson administration, and the bull moosers with the "Americanism" creed, the preparedness platform and the Mexican discussion.

Republicans and democrats alike today were convinced that Hughes' principal issue in his fight against Wilson will be the Mexican situation.

The second line offensive will be bombardment along the lines of adequate preparedness and the tariff. Nearly eight years ago, Hughes accepted the gubernatorial nomination in Madison Square Garden. At that time and in the campaign which followed he was adjudged one of the best campaigners New York had ever seen. Considerably grayer of beard and more bald last night than on that other night of acceptance, Hughes exhibited no diminution of vigor in his stamping ability in the opinion of those who knew him in other days.

On his trans-continental trip starting Saturday, his supporters expect him to give the country a sample of the sort of campaigning that made him famous in the gubernatorial race.

Indorsed Suffrage. New York, Aug. 1.—Charles E. Hughes today declared for a woman suffrage amendment to the constitution, in a telegram sent George Southard of Utah.

"My view is that the proposed amendment should be submitted and ratified," the republican candidate said in his telegram to the Utah senator.

The telegram which evoked Hughes' declaration for a federal amendment for equal suffrage was as follows: "You will no doubt recall our conversation of a few days ago when I urged you to make public your views with regard to the equal suffrage federal amendment. I feel quite sure there is nothing in the republican platform which in any manner would conflict with such a declaration. That platform commits the party to the principle of woman suffrage and recognizes the right of each state to determine the question for itself.

"It is silent upon the subject of the constitutional amendment and therefore leaves everybody of the party free to determine for himself this question. The submission of the amendment is desired by many millions of voters and I think the day has come when congress should recognize the widespread desire by adopting the resolution of submission and thus enabling the states to pass upon the question which, without the preliminary action of congress they would be prevented from doing. There is a feeling of intense interest in all these suffrage states in respect to your attitude and I think it most important that you as soon as possible state publicly your

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Mexico Trying to Get On Coin Basis

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 1.—Foreigners desiring to form stock companies for the purpose of exploring or exploiting Mexican oil fields must renounce their nationality and swear allegiance to Mexico. This was the substance of a message received here today from the ministry of justice in Mexico City.

Another official report stated that the Mexican government recently purchased \$1,500,000 gold to coin twenty peso pieces and that a new monetary system had been devised to raise Carranza paper money to the standard desired.

SAYS DEUTSCHLAND WILL LEAVE TODAY

Pilot Who Brought Her In Is Scheduled to Pilot Her Out Today

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 1.—Germany's first sub-sea freighter, the Deutschland, left her Patapsco river berth today at 5:30 on her route home. Flanked by vessels to guide, she turned her nose toward the capes where she may await further before dashing to sea.

SHE STARTS FOR HOME

The channel for a hundred yards or more had been dragged lest the submarine come to grief from hidden mines. The managers apparently feared that some of the passing allied ships had thrown such machines overboard but the search showed nothing.

During the forenoon harbor tugs, revenue and police boats swarmed near the Deutschland pier; they were to watch for any vessel that might "accidentally" ram her.

With the German flag flying at her stern and Captain Koenig and his sailors on deck, the Deutschland, in tow of the Timmins, left her dock at 5:33 p. m. today on her return voyage to Germany. She received a royal send-off from the hundreds of motorboats, tugs and other craft in the harbor. Her escort consisted of the launch Elio, the government tug Wissachiekon and the police boat Lannan.

By Carl D. Groat. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Baltimore, Mr. Aug. 1.—Owen Coleman, the pilot who brought the submarine freighter, Deutschland safely into port, will take her out again. Plans of the promoters call for him to pilot her down the bay before night. This was learned authoritatively early today, and it was understood that Coleman was then at the dock where the Deutschland and the tug Timmins lie.

Shortly after the information concerning the pilot became known, the tug Timmins and the smaller launch Elio started out toward mid-channel carrying a drag, apparently to pick up any mines or obstructions.

Everything was ready for the getaway and the tip that the vessel would sail before night came from a more reliable source than the usual crop of unconfirmed and unconfirmable rumors. There were also reports from various members of the Timmins crew that the sailing is at hand.

The revenue cutter Apache lay in the Patapsco a short distance below the Deutschland, apparently ready to see that she had fair play on her return journey.

Rumor had it that the Deutschland's sister ship, the Bremen, is due along the Atlantic seaboard either today or tomorrow, but there was no definite information as to whether she will dock here or in Boston.

"Honorable Peace" Meetings Are Held

By Carl W. Ackerman. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, Aug. 1.—Although the German national committee for honorable peace held meetings throughout Germany today and the newspapers everywhere were filled with the speech delivered simultaneously and identically at all gatherings, there appeared to be but limited public discussion of the peace plans.

The honorable peace movement was inaugurated by the Kaiser to unify the empire on Germany's peace terms. Fifty well-known German orators made the same speech in fifty German cities, emphasizing Germany's willingness for an honorable peace.

Rue Barnes of West Union, Iowa, was a guest of friends in the city yesterday. He has been inspecting some fruit land holdings near Corvallis.

DRAWING THE NET TIGHTER AROUND BOMB SUSPECTS

Letters Found by Police in Home of Mooney's Sister Implicating

JEWELER SAYS HE SOLD CLOCKS TO BILLINGS

District Attorney Will Ask Indictment of Five On Murder Charge

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—Prepared to submit the letter files kept by Thomas J. Mooney, one of the suspects in the suit case dynamiting case, District Attorney Fickert will go before the grand jury tonight and ask the indictment of Mooney, Edyard Nolan and Israel Weinberg on charges of murder.

This announcement was made by the district attorney today after a careful examination of the letters which were taken in a visit by police to the Mooney's sister. According to Fickert and Captain Duncan Matheson of the bomb squad, the letters reveal the details of the alleged dynamite plot. They include not only letters received by Mooney from others but copies of letters written by the suspect regarding his plans.

One letter is said to have indicated that some man in the east, whose name detectives will not reveal, had given Mooney certain sums of money, evidently to further his plans. Another is declared to have been addressed to two men, former associates of Mooney, asking them if they would be "foot loose for a couple of weeks." Newspaper cuttings referring to the recent Martinez and Carquinez straits dynamitings were included in the evidence.

Fickert said that in one letter Mooney said his views were "becoming more radical," while in a letter to Billings he urged the latter "above all things, keep your mouth shut." The letters contained the statement, said the district attorney, that Mooney planned certain things which he said he dared not mention, adding "if I can pull off what I am planning, I will be the biggest man in San Francisco labor circles." This is believed to refer to his attempt, which proved abortive, to start a United Railroads strike.

The most important additional development during the past 24 hours was the positive identification of Israel Weinberg's jittney bus as the machine which stood in front of 721 Market street while Billings, Mooney and Mrs. Mooney were there shortly before the explosion which cost nine lives.

The district attorney says he has also located a jeweler in Oakland who declared he sold to Billings four alarm clocks like the one found in an unexploded bomb picked up in San Mateo county recently.

Chief of Police White today received another offer of confession from a man claiming to have been in the confidence of alleged plotters who exploded the suit case bomb here July 22 and killed nine persons.

The writer, who refused to sign his name, declared he was offered money to plant the bomb in Market street. He declared that when he refused, the job was accepted by a man of German extraction, who was sent to San Diego immediately after the outrage.

Police do not attach serious importance to the letter but regard it as the work of a man mentally unbalanced.

Offer was made by the anonymous letter writer, however, to testify or tell what he claims to know in private if given protection.

Coverer Leland began the formal inquest into the deaths of the bomb victims this morning.

GOLDENDALE MILL BURNS

Goldendale, Wash., Aug. 1.—Fire swept the famous Beckett Lumber mill here today. Originating in the boiler room, flames rapidly consumed the plant, despite the heroic efforts of volunteers. E. C. Trost, owner, said he would rebuild at once. The loss was \$700,000 of which \$300,000 was covered by insurance.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; variable winds.

