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# The Daily Capital Journal

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS  
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## TEUTON ARMIES SPLIT BIG RUSSIAN WEDGE

### Drive Wed. Will Further Between Them at Kovel—Believed Slavs have Possession of All Four Railroads Leading to Lemberg From the East—On Western Front Desperate Fighting Results in Little Change—French Claim Gains

Petrograd, Aug. 2.—The Russian wedge separating the Austrian and German forces was thrust still further forward today. Not only has the separation been virtually accomplished but today unofficial advices here indicated rapid progress of the movement from the south enveloping Kovel. Although official statements were silent, military experts here believed that the terminus of the one remaining railroad line to Lemberg at Stojanof had probably fallen before the Russian advance northwest of Brody. The four railway routes to the Galician city from the east to the west would, in that case, all be in Russian hands.

Brody's capture gave the czar's forces command of the terminus of the main tap line; the terminus of another is in Russian hands and runs from Tarnopol, and the third, running northwest from Kolomea, has been tapped north of that city. Utilization of these and other railroad lines in Galicia will greatly aid the Russians in their advance. Floods still are hampering operations, but the spirit of the Russian troops is so high that they make light of such obstacles as marshy lands, swollen rivers and rains.

Paris, Aug. 2.—French onslaughts have won additional ground from the Germans both north and south of the Somme, according to the official communique today.

A German gain after many successful attacks, was admitted in Vauxehapler wood, but the enemy's losses were said to be heavy.

On the right bank of the Meuse, along the Vanchapter and Le Chenon front, a violent struggle continued all night. After many unsuccessful attacks, in most of which asphyxiating gases were used, the Germans gained a little ground in Vauxehapler wood. They were elsewhere repulsed. The German losses were heavy. One hundred prisoners fell into the hands of the French.

On the Somme front there was extraordinary activity. The communique mentioned 33 aerial combats by French airmen over the German lines. One German aeroplane, attacked by two Nieuports, fell in flames. Fourteen other German machines were obliged to land badly damaged.

German Story of Day. Berlin, Aug. 2.—Repulse of all allied attacks along the Flanders' front except on the high road between Mari-court and Clerf, where completely demolished German trenches were occupied, was announced in the war office statement today.

**Abe Martin**

Th' feller that puts a rubber band around his pocketbook never pays over a quarter for his dinner. Our Commercial club has advertised for a cigarmaker that kin play a clarinet an' make a municipal gas plant pay.

### WHEAT TAKES A BIG JUMP

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Wheat jumped terrifically on the local market today. September closed at \$1.30 5/8, a gain of 5 3/8 cents for the day and 6 1/2 cents over last night's close. December closed at \$1.34 3/8, a day's gain of 4 3/8 cents and six cents over last night's close. Crop damage stories from Canada and the United States northwest caused the jump. September wheat closed up 9 3/8 cents over Saturday's close. December wheat was up 9 3/4 cents in the three days' market.

### JURY INDICTED SEVEN BOMB SUSPECTS TODAY

Secrecy Is Maintained In Interests of Justice Says Prosecutor

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Seven indictments charging first degree murder were returned at noon today in the San Francisco suit case dynamiting case. Five named Warren K. Billings, Thomas Mooney, Mrs. Rena Mooney, Israel Weinberg and Edward Nolan and two were John Doe true bills. Each indictment contained eight counts—one for each of eight victims of the outrage.

There were only eight counts in the indictments because District Attorney Fickert did not consider that Adam Fox, an aged man, was a direct victim of the bomb.

Before the indictments were returned in various preliminary hearings connected with the case, Judge Cabanis indicated that the five accused persons will be tried simultaneously in separate courts. This indication was given in a tentative ruling during the proceedings in which Billings, and Nolan appeared.

Assistant District Attorney James Brennan said the prosecution might favor separate trials for the defendants and Judge Cabanis tentatively agreed to the suggestion.

Israel Weinberg also appeared in police court today on the formal charge of murder filed a few days ago. Police Judge Sullivan put the formal arraignment over until Friday. Weinberg's attorneys strenuously objected to the delay.

The same secrecy which has surrounded the police investigation since its outset continued today. No important details of the network of evidence in which the prosecutor declares the suspects have been enmeshed were given out, but Fickert and Assistant District Attorney Brennan smiled their confidence when questioned today.

## MEALS SERVED TO THOSE WHO COOK FOR THEMSELVES

### Restaurant Patrons Given All the Privilege of the Kitchens

### THEY CAN ALSO CARRY FOOD TO THE TABLES

Strike Brings the Trouble of Cooking On Top of Cost of Living

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—Society grilled its own steaks and Bohemia went hungry in San Francisco today.

With upwards of a thousand culinary workers on strike and most of the 3,000 others soon to be affected by the lockout declared by the large employers, chaotic conditions existed in the eating places which daily furnish food for the thousands of the city's diners-out.

Cafe frequenters, who are more numerous in this city perhaps, than in any other in America except New York, York, faced the dread prospect of getting their meals at home.

Red padded pickets marched back and forth today in front of the leading cafes reiterating the cry "unfair house!"

All the principal restaurants and most of the smaller places were affected. The issue was precipitated when the union called a strike and it was immediately met by the action of the employers in declaring a lockout and an open shop. Plaards appeared in the front windows of the more prominent places today announcing: "This restaurant is conducted as an open shop."

After the lockout was put in force, the trouble spread to the musicians union. Members of that body employed in the places with orchestras were told that they could remain, but not as union men. Improvised orchestras furnished the strains to which diners-out danced and made merry.

## BIG SUBMARINE HAS DISAPPEARED MAY HAVE STARTED

### Nothing Has Been Heard of Her Since 9 o'Clock This Morning

### HAS EITHER DIVED OUT OR PLANNING TO DO SO

Haze Hangs Over Ocean Making Conditions Ideal for Getting Out

By Carl D. Groat. (United Press staff correspondent.) Norfolk, Va., Aug. 2.—The submarine Deutschland, which cleared last evening from Baltimore for Bremen, either has slipped by Hampton Roads and possibly on past the capes into the open seas, or is planning to do so, marine men here began to believe late this afternoon when there still was no sign of the ocean adventurer.

No word has come from the Deutschland since morning, when she was half way between Tangier Island, on the Chesapeake bay and Old Point Comfort. She could have covered the intervening distance in two hours. No boats that have come have reported seeing her since morning.

The customs officials, acting under direction of Chief Halstead at Washington, said they would be compelled to take charge of the Deutschland if she came into port, unless it was for cargo or in distress—or because of "pursuit of enemies." No cargo is awaiting the submarine here.

Captain Koenig is aware of the ruling in this respect, they said, and they do not believe he intends to hesitate once he rounds Old Point Comfort and heads for the ocean.

Expected Her Early. Marine men waiting the underwater boat's arrival had expected to see her earlier, believing she would reach Norfolk by 9 o'clock.

No Virginia pilot had yet been asked for and this strengthened the belief that Captain Koenig intended to lie somewhere in the bay during the day. Some possibility that the Deutschland would shoot on out through the capes without touching here was seen in the fact that the thick weather of early morning made conditions perfect for the hazard. The heavy haze concealed boats at a distance of two miles.

## PACKERS WANT SILENCE

### Washington, Aug. 2.—Big cattle and meat inquiry. Representative Broland, of Missouri, charged today on the floor of the house. City market quotations to show that the big companies have paid dividends of from 20 to 70 per cent in the last few years, he demanded an investigation into why the price of cattle on the hoof actually was \$1 a hundred lower in 1915 than in 1914.

### PRESIDENT IS NOT MOVED BY THREATS

Stands Pat On Position That Suffrage Is for States to Determine

Washington, Aug. 2.—President Wilson today dissipated any hope suffragists might have that he might try to out-Hughes Hughes on the suffrage question. He authorized an announcement at the White House that he had not changed his attitude.

The president's position is still that suffrage should be a development of the states.

Hope for a regular political scrap in the blue grass of Kentucky was also knocked on the head today when the president declined to make an address at Winchester, Ky., on September 5 at the same time that Hughes will speak at Lexington, 20 miles away.

Had the president accepted the latter invitation he would have been speaking in a town of about 2,500 while Hughes was officially opening the republican state campaign a few miles away in Lexington, a city of 45,000. To get to Winchester the president would have to pass through Lexington, a feature that would have rendered it a most interesting day in the blue grass state.

The president told those who are urging him to go that he did not want politics to enter into the Lincoln day speech or trip, either directly or indirectly.

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 2.—Captain William Kelly, Jr., commanding the cavalry troops rushed from Fort Bliss to Finley, Texas, reported to General Bell today there was absolutely no truth in the report that 150 Mexican bandits invaded the United States near there. The report of the bandits' presence was received by General Bell late last night from militia officers at Fort Hancock.

## WHOLE COUNTRY WATCHING COUNT OF VOTE ON STRIKE

### Its Result May Precipitate Greatest Labor War In History

### DIRECTLY AFFECTED BY STRIKE IS AN ARMY OF 300,000 Men Earning Yearly \$400,000,000 On 250,000 Miles of Road

New York, Aug. 2.—Counting of the strike vote of the 400,000 railway trainmen which may precipitate the greatest labor war the country has ever known will be completed August 7; Timothy D. Shea, who has charge of the count, announced today.

The railroads affected by the count today opened a campaign of education of the public, through newspaper advertisements putting forward their side of the controversy.

The strike vote, if it results as all predictions indicate, will authorize the heads of the four great railroad brotherhoods to call a general strike, if, in their opinion, a strike is necessary to gain for freight and yard men their demand for an eight hour day and time and a half for overtime.

"This is the biggest labor movement in history," Shea said today. "It is the largest in number of men involved and covers a wider latitude of territory than any other labor movement in history."

Charging that the railroads proposed settlement of the strike controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the interstate commerce commission and that the offer was refused by the employees, the national conference committee of the railroads today started an advertising campaign in support of their position.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday; variable winds.

## Lieutenant Spaulding Writes of Company M and What the Boys are Doing

Lieutenant Walter L. Spaulding, of Company M, is finding plenty of excitement on the border, having been assigned to the quartermaster department. The following extracts from a letter written Mrs. Spaulding indicate a life on the border is somewhat more exciting than preparing briefs in a law office. He writes as follows:

July 28, 1916. This is Friday—I got eight wagons out, loaded one company and got them off for San Ysidro, loaded two wagons with harness, hunted up a detail of men, rode two or three miles and walked as far, went into San Diego on horseback, unloaded a few car loads of mules, slept in a hay-loft on a wagon cover, returned next day with 86 or 87 (don't know which) mules and 13 army transport wagons and one ambulance. I said returned with 86 or 87 mules. Three at least, got away.

## JOURNAL REPORTER GETS ITEM ON BORDER

### Evans Houston Got the Habit on Capital Journal and Can't Avoid News

(Capital Journal Special Service.) Palm City, Cal., July 28.—A former Salem resident was discovered by a scout detachment this afternoon on an expedition to the border. W. H. Holderness, a nephew of Samuel Holderness, one of the original pioneers who voted for the Union at Champeog, is living on the Tia Juana river within a stone's throw of the international line. W. H. Holderness is a prosperous farmer and dairyman and has lived on the border for the past 30 years.

## Six Convicts Escape From Flax Camp Today

Six convicts escaped from the flax camp northeast of the city at about 1 o'clock this morning. They are: Eddie Bell, committed from Multnomah county January, 1915, for larceny from a dwelling, sentence 1 to 7 years; C. J. Griffith, committed from Multnomah county in September, 1914, for larceny of a horse sentence 1 to 10 years; C. D. Jones, committed from Hood River county in October, 1914, for burglary, sentence 2 to 5 years; John Smith, committed from Hood River county in October, 1914, for burglary, sentence 2 to 5 years; Thomas J. Lindsey, committed from Lake county in October, 1914, for larceny from a dwelling, two sentences of from 1 to 10 years each. The men were trustees and were not confined in the stockade at the camp. According to the story which comes to the Capital Journal, the escape was accompanied by no sensational features, the men simply crawling away from the camp under cover of the darkness.

## RUMOR OF BANDITS RAID OVER BORDER

### Causes Hurried Dispatch of Troops—Rumor Said to Be False

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 2.—Captain William Kelly, Jr., commanding the cavalry troops rushed from Fort Bliss to Finley, Texas, reported to General Bell today there was absolutely no truth in the report that 150 Mexican bandits invaded the United States near there. The report of the bandits' presence was received by General Bell late last night from militia officers at Fort Hancock.

The Allison brothers, owners of a ranch near Sierra Blanca, Texas, who acted as guides for the American cavalry reinforcements, laugh at the report. Carranza Consul Garcia does not credit it. The cavalry and two motorcycle companies also rushed to Finley and continue scouting in that territory but do not anticipate finding any raiders.

The border hereabouts was considerably wrought up by the reported presence of the bandits on American soil. On reports that 150 Mexican bandits crossed the Rio Grande at Finley, Texas, eight miles west of Fort Hancock, two troops of cavalry, a motorcycle corps and 10 truckloads of infantry were rushed from Fort Bliss today to Fort Hancock. The reported raid is believed to be in retaliation for the killing of four Mexican bandits there Monday.

### THE KANSAS ELECTION

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 2.—With the democratic gubernatorial nomination assured to Frederick D. Gardner, of St. Louis, interest this afternoon centered in the contest between John E. Swanger of Sedalia, and Judge Henry Lamm, the republican candidate. Early reports indicated Swanger had a clear title to the nomination but reports this afternoon boosted the Lamm figures.