

TURKISH TROOPS HELP AUSTRIANS AGAINST RUSSIANS

Petrograd Advances, But Berlin Wins

INVASION OF HUNGARY AMONG POSSIBILITIES

French Retake Village of Fleury—British Take More German Trenches

By Ed L. Keen.

(United Press staff correspondent.) London, Aug. 18.—Turkish troops, shunted into Gallia after a roundabout railway journey through Serbia from Constantinople, have stiffened the Austro-German lines before Lemberg and at least temporarily halted the Russian advance.

The appearance of the Turks on General Bothmer's front was first officially announced by the German war office this afternoon in a report of the repulse of further Russian attacks. That the Turks not only have stiffened the retreating Austro-German lines, but have enabled Bothmer to take the offensive is admitted in an official statement from Petrograd reporting strong hostile attacks northeast of Stanislau.

Despite their reverses in this region, the Russians continue to advance in the Carpathian region and are now threatening to invade Hungary.

The Petrograd official statement reported Russian troops approaching the mountains of the Korbentz, at the Hungarian end of the Jablonitz mountain pass and also reported the capture of two villages southwest of Stanislau. The German and Austrian war offices, however, claimed progress for their armies in the Carpathian fighting.

Recapture by the French of the village of Fleury, three and one-half miles northeast of Verdun, was the most telling stroke delivered by the allies on the western front last night. The French announced that the village is completely in possession of the attacking French forces, though Berlin asserted that the battle is continuing at this point.

Losses of trenches by the British in fighting southwest of Marinchpuich was admitted in the German official statement this afternoon, which, however, claimed the repulse of all other Anglo-French attacks on the Somme front.

The Berlin version.

Berlin, Aug. 18.—The Austrians continue to advance in southwestern Bukovina and have repulsed six mass attacks by the Russians northeast of Stanislau, said delayed official statements from Vienna, under date of August 15, received here today. The repulse of all Italian attacks is also claimed.

On the front of Archduke Carl, west of Bukovina and on the sector of the Tomatic mountain, our attacks are progressing, it was stated. Several hostile positions which were tenaciously defended, were taken by storm. Several prisoners and five machine guns were captured. Mutilations engaged south of Tatarov recaptured their former positions near Tatarov.

Near Stanislau and south of Jezupol (on the Stanislau-Haltz railway) Colonel Von Hoesens repulsed isolated attacks. Near Horozouka and west of Monasteryska the Russians attacked throughout the whole front, undertaking in some places six massed attacks and even more, but were everywhere repulsed, suffering the heaviest losses Southwest of Kozova, the Austrians

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Be careful when you place your confidence in your bookkeeper. It takes care of itself. According to the pictorial supplements candidate Hughes didn't overlook any photostat galleries in his young days.

Deutschland Is Due at Home Port Today

New York, Aug. 18.—The German submarine Deutschland which dashed out of the Virginia capes on the night of August 2, should arrive at a German port today if she maintains the sixteen days schedule established in her first voyage across the Atlantic to Baltimore.

In the absence of any definite word from the big undersea merchantman since she left the United States, the Deutschland has assumed the vacancy in summer news reports from Atlantic coast towns once occupied by the famous sea serpent and the more recent man eating shark.

Nearly every flock of summer resort correspondents along the coast have and their fling with the Deutschland, or Bremen in the last few days.

GERARD EXPLAINS POSITION ON CENSORS

Correspondents Were Stirring Trouble Between the Two Countries

By Carl W. Ackerman.

(United Press staff correspondent.) Berlin, Aug. 18.—The fight on Ambassador Gerard launched by several German newspapers because of his alleged utterances regarding the German censorship, appeared to be subsiding today.

The Morgenpost alone of the newspapers that joined in the attack yesterday renewed its criticism today. The Morgenpost's editor, however, contented himself largely with reiterating the hope that the German government would investigate Gerard's alleged attitude.

Gerard made a frank statement of his position in a talk with the American correspondents. He explained his reasons for not giving his approval of the complaints regarding the British censorship sent to Washington by certain correspondents here. He explained that by their action these correspondents were inviting trouble between the United States and Germany.

THREE MORE DAYS OF SCORCHING DUE

So Say Weather Bureau—Hurricane Gathering in the Gulf

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Three more days of scorching were predicted for the parched plains states by the weather bureau here today. Ninety-five degrees of heat are expected in Chicago today. High pressure of air in the southeast and low pressure in the northeast, it was said, are responsible for southwest winds which are bathing the middle west in a heat wave.

Reports of a hurricane gathering in the Gulf of Mexico were received at the weather bureau today. It is heading directly towards Brownsville, Texas, and probably will strike it today.

El Paso and San Antonio, Texas, recorded the highest temperatures yesterday. The mercury there registered 96. The local weather bureau says the storm will strike the coast probably late this afternoon, between Brownsville, Corpus Christi and Galveston and Houston.

The wind may reach a maximum of 50 miles an hour. At noon the wind was blowing 30 miles an hour here. At 3 o'clock the mercury registered 97 in Chicago.

Galveston Is Cautious

Houston, Texas, Aug. 18.—Railroads and interurbans have been running special trains all day, carrying persons from Galveston to the mainland, as a result of a slight rise in the tide at the Galveston sea wall, attributed to the gulf hurricane.

Evidently Has Arrived. Dallas, Texas, Aug. 18.—The local Western Union office reported that all wires between San Antonio and Brownsville went out shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The interruption is believed due to the Galveston hurricane striking the coast about an hour ahead of schedule.

Steamship Founders. Galveston, Texas, Aug. 18.—The steamship Pilot Boy, of the Texas & Gulf line, founded in the high seas running off Port Aransas, Texas, it was reported this afternoon. Three of her crew of 13 reached shore. Nothing has been heard of the others.

The exodus from the city to the mainland continues but local authorities still believe there is no local danger. At no time has the wind reached more than a 30 mile gait and the seas are not exceptionally high.

Militia Drowned Out. El Paso, Texas, Aug. 18.—Five hun-

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PRESIDENT DOES NOT APPROVE SOME FEATURES OF BILL

Returns Army Appropriation Bill to House Without His Signature

EXEMPTION OF RETIRED OFFICERS BAD SYSTEM

Chairman Hay at Once Reintroduced Bill Minus This Clause

Washington, Aug. 18.—President Wilson today vetoed the army appropriation bill. His action resulted from a provision in the bill exempting retired army officers from liability to service and discipline under the articles of war.

The exemption provision itself grew out of objections made by certain retired officers when asked to serve following the outbreak of the Mexican trouble at recruiting offices and mustering stations.

The action today will mean that at least this provision of the bill will have to be changed and may precipitate a struggle over the entire appropriations measure that might result in prolonging congress. The objectionable feature kept in the bill by the persistence of Chairman Hay of the house military committee.

Chairman Hay of the house military committee fathered the exemption plan and succeeded in keeping it in the bill, despite the fight made on it by Secretary Baker.

In his veto message to congress, the president suggests a constitutional objection to such exemption. So long as retired officers are continued in their status as members of the United States army, he said, they cannot under the constitution be relieved from obedience to the president.

Retired, But Still Officers. The message expresses doubt that the majority of retired officers would sanction such a provision in the law.

Congress to pass the bill over his veto must arrive a two third vote and with the arrival of the message at the house today the general belief is that this cannot be done. The action of the president, however, is deemed likely to delay adjournment to some extent.

Within one hour after the veto reached the house, Chairman Hay reintroduced the measure, minus any mention of the articles of war.

The veto message declares, "it is with genuine reluctance," that the president returns the bill, which he describes as wisely and generously providing for national defense.

"The existing articles of war are undoubtedly archaic," he says. "They have not undergone revision for more than 100 years. I therefore, the more keenly regret to find in the revision of the articles of war a provision to which I cannot give my approval."

It cites a long list of rulings to show that retired army officers hold public office and are not "mere pensioners" from whom no further service is expected. "They wear the uniform of the army, their education and service hold them out as persons especially qualified in military matters to represent the spirit of the military establishment, and they are subject to military duty in time of national emergency by the mere order of the commander in chief."

An Unwise Provision. "I am persuaded that officers upon the retired list would themselves regard it as an invidious and unpalatable discrimination, which, in effect, excluded them from full membership in the profession to which they have devoted their lives and of which by the laws of their country they are still members. So long as congress sees fit to make the retired personnel a part of the army of the United States, the constitutionality of the proposed exemption of such personnel from all liability with the article of war is a matter of serious doubt, leaving the president, as it does, without any means sanctioned by statute of exercising power over the personnel thus exempted from the command vested in him by the constitution."

"Convinced as I am of the unwisdom of this provision and of its baneful effect upon the discipline of the army; doubting, as I do, the power of congress wholly to exempt retired officers from the control of the president, while declaring them to be a part of the regular army of the United States, I am constrained to return this bill without my approval."

The veto of the appropriation bill, carrying \$257,000,000—will delay the general military reorganization as provided for in a separate measure, now a law, which provides for a regular army of 175,000 regulars and 430,000 national guardsmen.

Chairman Chamberlain of the senate military affairs committee, declared the upper house would insert the old articles of war when the new house measure reaches the senate.

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Warn Hughes Against Patronizing "Scab" Cafe

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The culinary strike which has affected all the larger restaurants and cafes in San Francisco got into national politics today.

Leaders of the strike filed a formal protest with the republican county committee against the plan to nominate presidential candidate Chas. E. Hughes at the Commercial club, which is displaying an open shop sign in its dining room.

The protest, which was sent to Francis V. Keeling, said in part: "As you are no doubt aware, an effort is being made by the chamber of commerce to break the labor unions of this city and establish the open shop. Union labor is solidly aligned to resist this effort and any candidate for office who expects to receive the support of the working people of this city cannot afford to antagonize them by dining in an establishment displaying the open shop card."

Leaders of the striking culinary workers today insisted on pressing the issue over the fact the Governor Hughes will be the guest of honor tomorrow at a luncheon at the Commercial club, which is displaying "open shop" card. Hugo Ernest, president of the waiters' union declared: "We are going to demand that Governor Hughes make a statement in regard to the open shop."

OLD DOWN AND OUTER MAKES HIS COME-BACK

First Appearance Was In Rags But Last In Uniform and Gold Braid

Headquarters Washington National Guard, Calexico, Cal., Aug. 18.—Second infantrymen today learned the identity of "the down and outer." Some days ago "the down and outer" appeared in camp. Nobody seemed to know where he came from. He was an oldish sort of a man, attired in greasy spotted faded jumper and overalls, with an old wrinkled bandanna about his neck. He was unshaven and not overly clean.

He performed menial duties about camp, silently and almost morosely and no one interfered with him. He just did odd jobs here and there, poking his nose into various tents, taking interest in doings of men and officers alike. No one seemed to mind him very much.

Last night the stranger went away. A group of infantrymen gathered at the end of a company street to watch him trudge along the dusty road to Calexico, just before dark.

"There goes old 'Down and outer,'" somebody said. "Guess nobody here will ever know who the old boy really is."

But today "the down and outer" came back and young officers have been quaking in their boots ever since. Colonel John B. McDonald, of the staff of General J. Franklin Bell, in command of the department of the west, in full regalia strode over the camp places he had haunted in the rags of a "desert rat" while making a "thorough inspection" of all departments of camp life here for the war department. And wherever he went to-day men sprang from their duties and stood at attention while "the down and outer" passed by.

Business Rather Light Stock Prices Lower

New York, Aug. 18.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today said:

Although transactions in the general market were in reduced volume as compared with those of the preceding day there was still a substantial amount of business under way throughout the list of prominent issues.

Early prices as a rule were at advances, but the improvement was not maintained in the general list except in a few stocks.

The general market lagged in the early afternoon, with the tendency in most stocks toward cheaper prices losses from Thursday's final, running from substantial fraction to more than one point. Even mercantile marine preferred moved down, insiders apparently being disposed to accumulate stock at a lower level.

In the later dealings prices were firmer and in such stocks as American Can, Crutcher Steel, Republic Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, and United Fruit much better quotations were recorded compared with early lows. United Fruit was especially strong, advancing more than four points.

TEXAS BANK CLOSED

Longview, Texas, Aug. 18.—The Peoples State Bank, following a brief run this morning, was closed by John Wightman, bank examiner, under orders of Banking Commissioner Patterson. The amount of the shortage was not stated, but it is believed to be large.

Unofficial advances from the department of banking and insurance at Austin, place the shortage at from \$70,000 to \$100,000.

ROAD PRESIDENTS NOT FRIENDLY TO PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Seemed Set In Determination Not To Concede An Eight Hour Day

SAY WHOLE QUESTION SHOULD BE ARBITRATED

Brotherhoods Would Accept But Managers Seem to Want Strike

Washington, Aug. 18.—A national-wide strike, tying up all railroads of the country again loomed up this afternoon. Thirty-one railway presidents left the White House determined, they said, not to accept a proposal by President Wilson intended to avert such a "national calamity."

Fifteen minutes later the 640 representatives of the railroad workers announced they had voted to accept the president's proposal.

The four heads of the brotherhoods took the result of the employees vote to the White House and remained to confer for 35 minutes with President Wilson.

They refused, on leaving, to discuss the nature of their talk. The general committee of 640 will remain in Washington tomorrow and have arranged to assemble again at the Bijou theatre for the purpose of keeping in touch with the situation.

The employees' vote of acceptance was at the rate of 3 to 1, it was learned late this afternoon.

Washington, Aug. 18.—If the railroad managers and presidents persist in their refusal to meet President Wilson's strike settlement plan, the president will call in the boards of directors of the country's big systems, it was learned on reliable authority this afternoon.

By Robert J. Bender. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 18.—No settlement of the dispute between the railroads and their four hundred thousand employees who voted in favor of a strike was reached at this afternoon's conference between President Wilson and the presidents of the great railway systems in the White House.

After a 40 minute conference the 31 presidents emerged with the announcement that the president will meet them again tomorrow and at the same time see the railway managers in what he promised to be the final session.

President Hale Holden, of the Burlington railroad, spokesman for the executives, said they would at once confer with the managers and arrive at some conclusion on the president's proposition. They will lay this conclusion before him tomorrow morning, Holden said.

Apparently Want Strike. That the situation has reached the most dangerous stage was obvious in view of the attitude of the executives who left the White House. They indicated clearly that they had not changed their minds—made up against the president's proposals—and it is believed they will stand firm on their contention for arbitration of all the issues.

The executives contend—and with bitterness—that the president is arbitrarily trying to force down the throats of the railroads an eight hour working day before the feasibility of its application to railroad operation has been investigated.

"When a railroad attempts to increase its rates," one official said, "it must first show good and sufficient cause and subject itself to a thorough investigation. Why isn't that railroad entitled to show cause why it should increase its salaries to employees before having to pay those increases?"

The session today was very short, the president speaking only briefly after putting up to the men his proposition for a settlement.

President Wilson was in the Green room when the railroad executives arrived. President Holden presented each of his colleagues to the president as they entered the room. After shaking hands with all of them, President Wilson indicated he was ready for the conference to begin.

Will Concede Nothing. Holden opened the session by stating the railroad executives approved in full everything done by the railroad managers, in whom they had vested the power of attorney. He said the rail-

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Took Him for Prowler Shot His Brother

Portland, Or., Aug. 18.—Accidentally shot by his brother while sleep walking, Walter Smith aged 14, received wounds which will probably necessitate amputation of his right leg at hospital here today.

The episode occurred near Bunker Hill, St. Helens, where the Smith boys were camping out. During the night Walter walked in his sleep. His brother Chauncey awoke and challenged the supposed prowler.

Receiving no reply, he fired a shotgun in the direction of the noise. Walter's right leg was shattered. In spite of his horror when he discovered what had happened, Chauncey kept his nerve and tied up the torn arteries, preventing his brother from bleeding to death.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS INCREASES IN CHICAGO

Eighty Cases This Month and Many Adults Attacked

Chicago, Aug. 18.—Infantile paralysis is increasing in Chicago to an alarming extent. Eighty known cases have been reported this month, it was admitted today by health department officials and spread of the disease is continuing. They deny, however, that the malady is epidemic.

At the county hospital it was admitted today there are sixty one cases quarantined and emergency preparations are being made to receive a much greater number.

An average of three patients a day is being received and the procession is increasing rather than diminishing. Three of the victims at the county hospital are adults.

That the mysterious plague is spreading is indicated by the fact that with very few exceptions, none of the cases come from the same locality. Dr. Henry B. Thomas, an infantile paralysis specialist declared that "while the situation should cause no great alarm, it is the gravest we have had in years."

Three new cases were discovered today bringing the total number discovered thus far at 83.

THIRD OREGON MAY HAVE HIGH SCHOOL

Chaplain Gilbert Suggests This As Means of Giving the Boys a Chance

High school classes may be established in the Third regiment Oregon infantry now in camp at Palm City, California.

It is thought that the regiment will not return to Oregon before Christmas, and possibly will not return before spring.

These points are brought out in a letter just received by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Churchill from Chaplain Gilbert of the Third regiment. In view of the likelihood that the regiment is to remain on the border for a number of months yet, Chaplain Gilbert suggests that high school classes be organized for the benefit of the numerous high school students in the regiment who do not wish to leave the regiment and yet are anxious to get their credits toward graduation.

Chaplain Gilbert is a former high school instructor, and is perfectly willing to assume the supervision of the work if the plan meets with the commendation of the state superintendent. There are in the regiment a sufficient number of high school instructors to meet all the requirements of the plan.

The suggestion has met with the hearty approval of the state superintendent, who has sent a letter to Chaplain Gilbert stating that he will make arrangements with the various high school principals and city superintendents throughout the state to give credits towards graduation to the pupils in these regimental classes. In this letter Superintendent Churchill takes occasion to say that he is very proud of every high school boy who has made a great sacrifice by putting behind him the opportunity to complete his education and giving himself to the service of his country. It is the opinion of the superintendent that Chaplain Gilbert has "started something."

LOAN OVER SUBSCRIBED

New York, Aug. 18.—Subscription books for the new quarter billion dollar five per cent British loan were closed today to syndicate participation because subscriptions have been so large, it was announced by J. F. Morgan and company. Large numbers of applications have been placed on file for the opening of the public subscription next week.

A magazine has been patented for carrying an extra load of tobacco along the stem of a pipe.

HUGHES TALKS TO CROWDS GATHERED ALONG HIS ROUTE

Finds Big Contract of Salving Political Wounds Awaiting Him

GOVERNOR JOHNSON IS IGNORED BY MANAGERS

300,000 Progressives In State Have Not Followed Roosevelt's Lead

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press staff correspondent.) San Francisco, Aug. 15.—A rousing welcome was extended to Presidential Candidate Charles Evans Hughes this afternoon when he and his party arrived at the ferry at 12:50 to begin a two day visit to the bay cities.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, and a large number of republican notables met the republican nominee at the ferry building and presented him with the formal greetings of San Francisco and Oakland.

Little time was lost in formalities, however, for the candidate had to hurry to "make connections" with the various affairs in which he was scheduled to participate during the afternoon.

After he had been escorted to his headquarters at the Palace Hotel, Hughes was permitted to take a short rest before going to the Union League club, where, at 2:45, he stood in the reception line and demonstrated his ability as a handshaker. He was scheduled to remain at the Union League club only half an hour, as one of the most important addresses of his whole trip was set for 3:30 when he will speak to the women of San Francisco. It was expected that, in this address, he would reiterate his announcement in favor of a federal enabling act, permitting the states to vote on a constitutional amendment extending suffrage to women.

The mass meeting at the Civic Auditorium will be the largest Hughes has addressed on his present trip. William H. Crocker, republican national committeeman, will provide and most of the republican celebrities of California will be seated on the platform.

Mrs. Hughes' Speech. Benicia, Cal., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes made her first campaign speech today. It wasn't a very long one and she did a splendid job of answering the questions of the day—but her husband, the presidential candidate himself, would have been proud to have evoked the applause she did. Hughes spoke briefly to the crowd from the rear end of his private car and in conclusion, turned to Mrs. Hughes and the crowd and introduced her.

"This is Mrs. Hughes," he said. "She is not going to make a speech, but she does much better than that." Mrs. Hughes smiled greeting and in a clear voice responded to the introduction thus:

"Mrs. Hughes is making her first political campaign."

"May it not be her last," came from some one in the crowd.

Must Save Sore Heads. Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 8.—Charles E. Hughes' capacity as a harmonizer appeared likely to be tested to its fullest extent today. No sooner had he reached the boundary line of California than a bitter factional battle intruded.

Because the progressives—one party to the row—assert that there is great menace in the division, it appeared likely that the republican presidential nominee would spend most of his afternoon today spreading the soothing balm of harmony on California state leaders in various conferences.

He was scheduled to reach San Francisco shortly after noon and will deliver his main address today at the Civic Auditorium there tonight.

On the surface, the division is apparent in an effort of two factions of the party to assume proprietorship of the nominee. The progressive-republicans claim the "regulars" headed by National Committeeman William H. Crocker

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THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair, warmer Saturday south-west portion; westerly winds.

