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The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 173 | SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1916 | PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

BULGARS INVADE GREECE CAPTURING FIVE TOWNS

Action May Force Greeks to Join the Allies--Greek and Bulgarian Forces Clash and Number of Former Killed---Montenegrins and Serbs Again In the Field With Allies---Rumanian War Party Is Active---Allies Make Slight Gains Along Western Front

London, Aug. 22.—Greek and Bulgarian forces have clashed in the region of Serres and fighting has been going on since Monday morning, said an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens today. A number of Greeks have been killed.

The Greek commander is summoning all neighboring reserves.

This dispatch is as yet unconfirmed from other sources, though Bulgarian forces are known to have advanced to a position a few miles north of Serres, forty miles northeast of Salonika. The last official dispatches reported French forces attacking this Bulgar detachment at Barakli.

On the whole front the allies are now attacking the Bulgarian lines, the engagements developing into a series of battles. In the center the allies have pressed forward in the Doiran lake region in a preliminary movement toward Strumnitza in southwestern Bulgaria.

Montenegrin troops are fighting beside the Serbs on the allies' right wing. A small Montenegrin detachment repulsed a Bulgarian cavalry attack at Florina on Sunday. Official dispatches to the French war office report that the battle is continuing in this region, where the Bulgarians have occupied both Florina and Banica.

On the extreme right the Bulgarians are within a few hours march of the Greek port of Kavala and may already have entered the city.

The British war office thus far has issued no statement on the progress of the new operations. It is too early to say whether the allies are really swinging forward in the long expected Balkan offensive or whether the present operations constitute an energetic counter offensive to offset the Bulgarian attacks.

Increasing activity of the pro-war party in Rumania was reported today, though Berlin dispatches repeated that Germany is not uneasy over the present situation in the Balkans. The Greek cabinet thus far has taken no decisive step to counter on the Bulgarian invasion.

By Ed L. Keen,

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Aug. 22.—Bulgarian troops have advanced 25 miles into northwestern Greece in their offensive designed to thwart a great blow by the allies.

In northeastern Greece other strong Bulgarian forces under command of German officers, have thrown back the French at a point 15 miles inside the Greek frontier, capturing the railway town of Demirhissar. Official statements from the Bulgarian and German war offices today reported the capture of four other Greek towns and the taking of other strategic positions.

The troops of six allied nations, France, England, Russia, Italy, Serbia and Montenegro are now drawn up along the Balkan front, prepared for the allied offensive that is expected to drive the Bulgarians out of Serbia. The censor today permitted it to become known that Russian troops were landed at Salonika at the same time the first contingent of Italians reached the allied base.

British gains that placed General Haig's line within one thousand yards of the strongly fortified village of Thiepval constituted the only operation of importance in other theatres of war today. The Germans admitted the evacuation of a salient in this region under British attack.

On the Russian and Italian front the deadlock continues.

German Version of It.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Bulgarian troops have captured five Greek villages and towns since the beginning of their general offensive against the allied forces in the Balkans, said an official statement from the Bulgarian war office today.

The Bulgarian statement discloses that the advance was begun because of the activities of the allies, who apparently were preparing for an offensive movement.

"On account of military operations of the allies in the Vardar valley, extending east of Struma and north of Tachino lake our left wing began a general offensive on August 18," it was stated.

"Bulgarian troops advanced in the Struma valley and occupied the town of Demirhissar (46 miles northeast of Salonika and 10 miles inside the Greek frontier). After an engagement near the town of Sehhes, we repulsed English and French forces on the right bank of the Struma and occupied the left bank between Butkova and the Tachino lake. Detachments between the Struma and Mesta advanced in accordance with orders.

"In the Vardar valley English and French troops have attacked our advanced positions for 10 days without success south and west of the town of Doiran, suffering heavy losses from our infantry and artillery fire.

"Our right wing after a victory over the Serbians near Florina successfully pursued our plans. Yesterday we occupied the railway stations of Banitza and Ekshisu on the railroad from Salonika to Florina and re-established railroad communication with Monastir. South of Presba lake (extreme northwestern Greece), we occupied the villages of Zuezdabiolithea and Bresnitza, thus interrupting definitely the communications between Goritzaha and Florina as well as Gortsha and Kosturkastoria."

French Advance Lines.

Paris, Aug. 22.—French troops advanced their lines on both sides of the River Somme last night, making progress toward Clery on the north bank and capturing several trench elements southwest of Estrees and east of Soyecourt.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Abe Marlin

Goin' out o' your way t' help th' other feller is often a short cut t' th' poor farm. Suppose one does become an expert tennis player, then what?

Dreamy Old Waltz to Take Place of Tango

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The old-fashioned dreamy waltz is coming back and before another year has rolled around will have replaced the tango and other acrobatic dances which have so long dominated the ball room, according to dancing masters attending their two weeks' convention here today.

"The tango and its offshoots have had their day," said President Thomas McDougall, Pittsburg, of the American National Association of Dancing Masters. "Everywhere dancers are tiring of them and are returning to the dances our parents danced when they were young."

The convention plans to announce a new dance Saturday.

CHICAGO IS COOLER FOR FEW DAYS ONLY

Weather Bureau Says Hot Wave Will Return---Mercury 97 Yesterday

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cooling winds brought relief to Chicago and the middle west today. But it is only temporary, according to the weather bureau, which says that warm weather will return Thursday. The temperature here, it was said, would remain in the 80's all day and possibly go as low as 65 tonight. High temperatures here yesterday was 97.

A shortage in ice was averted today by the cooler weather. Ice companies reported that about 150 carloads of ice, due to arrive here today from Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota lakes, failed to do so, because of ice workers at the lakes "laying off" on account of the heat.

Men were hired here today and rushed to the lakes and the situation is expected to be relieved tomorrow. There will be no increase in the price of ice.

Health authorities today claimed they had the infantile paralysis situation well in hand. Three new cases have been reported within the last 24 hours.

TWO YOUNG BOYS CONFESS TO MURDER

Shoot School Teacher, Steal His Team and Travel 120 Miles Before Caught

Twin Falls, Idaho, Aug. 22.—A murder charge may be filed today against Lynn Lovelace, aged 11 years, who is alleged to have shot and killed Professor F. T. Hamill, of Carson City, Nev., on his ranch 45 miles from here August 15. Harold Lovelace, aged 12, will probably be held as an accomplice. The coroner's jury, after inquiring into Hamill's death, returned a verdict finding he was killed by a bullet from a rifle in the hands of Lynn Lovelace. Juvenile officers are handling the case, however, and it is not likely the boys will ever be brought to trial.

According to information in possession of the sheriff, the two boys were left by their mother and stepfather in care of neighbors, while the mother went to Boise and the stepfather to Colorado. In the absence of Hamill from his homestead nearby, the lads went to his house to steal, and were surprised there by his unexpected return.

It is alleged that they barricaded themselves in the house and threatened Hamill with his own rifle. Finally he persuaded the older boy to come out, seized him and holding him as a human shield, advanced upon Lynn, who held the gun.

Then, the authorities assert, Lynn fired. The bullet grazed his brother's head and struck Hamill in the eye, killing him instantly. The boys loaded Hamill's wagon with supplies and weapons and started on a 120 mile drive over rough and barren country, sleeping in the sagebrush. They were apprehended at Buhl, 20 miles from here, after six days of aimless wandering trying to reach their grandfather's home in Oregon.

Steamer President Had Plenty of Booze

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 22.—Boarding the steamship President when she arrived at Pier D from San Francisco early today, the police "dry squad" made a wholesale raid on trunks and suitcases which they opened on the spot and found to contain liquor consigned to various Seattle hotels.

While engaged in searching the baggage a truck from the Seattle Transfer company whisked off with about 30 trunks and suitcases supposed to have contained liquor.

The police are now combing the hotels for trace of the liquor.

Fifty-two cases of liquor are reported to have been on the President when she docked. No arrests were made.

BIG CROWDS GREET HUGHES; HE MAKES MANY BRIEF TALKS

Twelve Thousand Pack Big Auditorium at Los Angeles to Hear Him

SPOKE AT VISALIA AND IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Speaks at Sacramento Tonight and Then Crosses Over Into Nevada

By Perry Arnold.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

Bakersfield, Cal., Aug. 22.—Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, started a little more than three weeks ago to make a 10,000 mile campaign trip but he has already covered pretty nearly all of that mileage and just began to hit the trail back across the continent.

Speaking at several California towns today, on his way to Sacramento and Reno, the candidate dwelt particularly on his charge of democratic inefficiency in tariff legislation. His managers declare that he has found this a popular theme with his audiences. Preparedness, too, they declare, is also a subject of deep interest on the Pacific coast, judging from the volume of applause with which Governor Hughes' statements on his issue have been received.

Twelve thousand persons packed Shrine Auditorium to the doors and thronged in the streets outside unable to gain admittance when Hughes spoke at Los Angeles last night. Democratic tariff ideas were attacked vigorously by him and he asserted that only the European war prevented them from wrecking many American industries.

"I believe that regulation and supervision by the government," he said at one point, "is a mockery unless it is just and square with the facts. I put that flag up in New York and I never pulled it down—and never propose to. It is a question of studying the facts, of analyzing the actual conditions and coming to conclusions that are fair.

"We have passed the day when we had to restrict what was legitimate in order to crush out what was illegitimate and unfair. We can protect ourselves against every kind of monopolistic practice without meddling.

That Awful Tariff.

"The democratic tariff would have ruined us if it had not been for the European war. If we are going to have, when this war ceases, a condition which will permit the extension of American industries and keep our factories going, give room for our surplus and extend our trade, we have got to make reasonable and wise tariff legislation, so that everywhere throughout this country where there is a legitimate interest needing protection, it shall have it and not be denied."

Hughes has averaged close to 75 or

(Continued on Page Five.)

RAILROAD BARONS FAR FROM UNITED SOME WITH WILSON

Feeling Is That Managers Are Holding Out for Trading Purposes

THEY ARE DYING HARD BUT DEMISE SEEMS SURE

Expected They Will Return Answer Tonight Or At Latest Tomorrow

MANY WILL ACCEPT

Washington, Aug. 22.—Indications of a split in the ranks of the "Big Eight" railroad executives, formulating a reply to President Wilson's strike plan, was seen this afternoon. It was learned several of the big chiefs are holding out firmly for acceptance of the president's proposal, while a bare majority is firmly opposed.

Shortly before 5 o'clock the sub-committee arjourned to "take a little air." President Hale Holden, spokesman, said:

"We have made no decision and I dont' know when we will. We are still discussing the situation."

The body will meet again tonight and will continue its efforts to get together on a plan of procedure.

Directors and Finaciers Now

Washington, Aug. 22.—The greatest industrial struggle in the history of the country hangs in the balance today.

The question of acceptance or rejection of the proposals made by President Wilson in an effort to avert a strike that would tie up the railroads of the country has now been passed to the men whose money is invested in the great arteries of the nation's trade.

As the situation stands this afternoon the employes have put their demands for an eight hour day and time and a half overtime in the hands of the president. He has put it up to the heads of the great systems and they, in turn, have passed it on to the directors. After an all night session the committee of "big barons", appointed by the two score executives, failed to reach any decision early today. They then wired their directors and upon the reply from the money powers behind the country's transportation system largely rests the final result.

In the meantime the high salaried railroad executives continued to wrestle with the various negotiations. Counting the salaries and expenses of the various railroad heads and union heads,

(Continued on Page Three.)

Carranza Is Dead Villa In Smoke House

Oregon City, Ore., Aug. 22.—Villa and Carranza always had beten terrorizing the countryside here for several weeks, but peace reigns again today, for Carranza is dead and Villa is locked up in the smoke house on the Spulak ranch.

Villa and Carranza are cub bears. They were cute at first, then rapidly grew more robust and belligerent. They raised cain. Carranza ate too much one night and passed away, but Villa felt huskier than ever. He demolished his pen and roamed at will until lured into the smokehouse, where he receives no callers and glares at folks who peek at him through the cracks.

ANOTHER REVOLT AGAINST CARRANZA

Manuel Bonilla Trying to Unite Mexican Factions Against Government

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 22.—Declaring De Facto President Carranza the worst enemy of Mexico and that his rule could result only in factional tyranny, Manuel Bonilla, former minister of the interior under Francisco Madero, made the first public statement in behalf of the new revolutionary party of "Legalistas" here today.

Bonilla said that efforts were under way to unite all Mexican factions against Carranza. Meantime, United States secret service men here and in Juarez are watching closely activities of the new party.

"The Maderista faction, of which I am a member has cast aside all differences," Bonilla said. "Several of the factions have united in a common effort to free Mexico from internal troubles. Some of the saner elements of the Carranzista party have already joined us. We will endeavor not to violate the neutrality of the country which is sheltering us now."

Bonilla has just returned from New York where he was enlisting aid for the revolutionists.

PASSED NEW ARMY BILL

Washington, Aug. 22.—The house this afternoon adopted without a roll call the army appropriation bill, as re-introduced by Chairman Hay.

It is the same bill vetoed by President Wilson save for the elimination of the section exempting retired army officers from the provisions of the articles of war. It was to this section the president objected.

THEY DID NOT MEET

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 22.—Rumors that Governor Johnson would come here tonight to meet Candidate Hughes were declared to be without foundation at the governor's office. The governor will speak tonight in Hollywood.

The local republican chairman will preside at the Hughes meeting here. Efforts are being made to make the meeting non-partisan—more of a greeting to a well known man than a republican rally.

RUSSIA PREPARES TO GIVE JEWS ALL CITIZEN RIGHTS

Bill to Abolish the Pale Will Be Introduced In Duma In November

HAS INDORSEMENT OF PROGRESSIVE PARTY

Opponents to Measure Fear Business Shrewdness Will Give Jews Advantage

By William Philip Simms

(United Press staff correspondent)

Petrograd, Aug. 22.—A bill to abolish the Pale and give the Jews the same rights as other Russian subjects will be introduced in the imperial duma here when that body convenes in November.

Professor Paul Milliukov, leader of the Cadets, so informed the United Press today, following his return from a visit to England, France and Italy with other members of the Russian house.

"This bill has the support of the progressive party in the duma, therefore of the majority," said Miliukov. "It will contain three essential parts. The first has for its object the removal of the Pale (within which the Jews in Russia with a few exceptions have had to made their homes) thus enabling them to live wherever they choose. The second will remove some of the educational limitations placed on the Jews and the third will make it possible for him to choose any profession or trade he cares to.

"While abroad I had long talks with the Rothschilds, both in England and France, with Professor Levy of the Sorbonne at Paris and other representative Jews. At the coming session I shall acquaint all the members with what I was told. We realize that Russia's dealings and indeed the allies dealings have been affected by Russia's policy in the Jewish question."

The bill to remove the limitations placed upon Jews will not pass, however, without considerable opposition. The opponents say that the Jews would soon have the peasants at their mercy because they are keener business men.

Particularly do Russian leaders resent outside interference in settling the Jewish problem. Count Kokovtzow, ex-prime minister and minister of finance, expressed this attitude to me in this manner:

"In the United States you force southern people to pay taxes which you use in huge sums to pay pensions to northern people exclusively. But you wouldn't like it if we refused to have any dealings with you until you treated southerners just as you treat northerners."

Professor Miliukov, quoted in the above dispatch is a lecturer on history at Moscow University, the author of a number of historical works and an expert on the Balkans. He made a lecture tour to the United States in 1905, speaking in Chicago and other cities on the Russian crisis.

INFORMATION FROM SCHOOLS

Montrose, Colo., Aug. 22.—Miss Emma Fuller, county superintendent of schools, today called the following from the answers in an examination for teachers here:

A republican form of government is one that is governed by a republican.

Maryland was settled by a pugilist.

A tendon is what divides the abdomenal and thoradic cavity.

A dynamo is an animal that carries its young in a pouch.

Mamal is a plant that gets its food from another plant, like moss.

Pleura is the rapping of the lungs.

Rain is evaporated air that rises and then falls.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday, warmer east, continued warm west portion; north to east winds.

RAILROADERS IN WASHINGTON TRY TO FIND BASIS OF STRIKE SETTLEMENT

Done with friendly advice and suggestion after repeated appeals to the railroads of the United States and the four railway brotherhoods to make peace and avert a national strike, President Wilson framed a basis of settlement which he prepared to submit to both sides with the notification that he was ready to go to congress, if need be, to prevent the strike. The president's peace plan is a compromise, providing: First—That the railroads grant the eight hour day. Second—That the workers give up their demand for time and a half pay for overtime work. While the president did not tell how he might ask congress to act, the supposition as to his most probable action, if it appeared finally that there could be no voluntary agreement upon arbitration, would be to advocate a compulsory act. Such a law exists in several forms in European countries, and the passage of an act similar to the compulsory arbitration law of Australia was strongly advocated in Washington at the time of the enactment of the Newlands law in 1913, under which was created the United States board of mediation and conciliation, the powers of which are limited to those of persuasion.