

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

The Daily Capital Journal

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR — NO. 176

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1916

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

GERMANY SEEKS TO STAY BULGARS FROM GREEK SOIL

Central Powers Issue Orders to Balkan Allies to Retire

FEELING IN GREEK NATION IS SEETHING

Rumania's Position Arousing Much Interest and Course Is Closely Watched

London, Aug. 25.—Germany has ordered the Bulgarians to discontinue their advance into Greece and to evacuate occupied Greek territory, fearing Greece will be drawn into the war, according to an unconfirmed wireless dispatch from Rome today.

Several Greek generals have refused to obey orders to evacuate eastern Macedonia before the Bulgarian advance, the dispatch said. Instead of retiring they have prepared to defend the eastern Macedonia front.

The Greek government is said to have laid this information before Germany, adding that public indignation over the invasions has increased to such an extent that the government is no longer master of the situation. Upon receipt of this information Germany ordered the Bulgarian withdrawal, it was stated.

The Rome report thus far is not confirmed from any other source, though it is a fact that only in eastern Macedonia have the Bulgarians continued their advance in the past 48 hours. After advancing nearly 30 miles into Greek territory and occupying Kastoria, the Bulgarian right wing made no further progress. Official dispatches from Germany, French and British war offices attributed this halt to the stubborn Serbian resistance.

The latest Athens dispatches apparently contradicted the Rome report, stating that the Greeks are evacuating the region around the city of Seres, under orders from the Greek government. Russians Ready to Invade.

Budapest dispatches, reporting the concentration of large bodies of Russian troops on the Bessarabian-Rumanian frontier, evidently with the purpose of crossing Rumania to invade Bulgaria and Hungary, aroused intense interest today. The Budapest newspaper Az Est was quoted as declaring that the Rumanian war party is becoming stronger and that the Rumanian government has made tentative preparations at the frontier, making it easy for the Rumanian forces to co-operate with the Russians if Rumania is drawn into the war.

Recent United Press dispatches from Berlin asserted the Russian diplomats are bending their energies at present, not to obtaining Rumania's participation in the war, but to obtaining permission for Russian troops to cross Rumania to attack Bulgaria and Hungary.

French Report Successes.

Paris, Aug. 25.—French troops last night consolidated the positions won in yesterday afternoon's advance north and northeast of Maurepas, in which the village itself was captured and repulsed a violent German attack against Hill 121, south of the village. It was officially announced today. Seventy prisoners were taken, making a total of 350 captured on this sector since yesterday morning.

On the northeastern front of Verdun, the Germans launched a heavy attack at 2 o'clock this morning against the village of Fleury, following a heavy artillery bombardment.

(Continued on Page Five)



A new broom sweeps clean, but the new dress don't any more. Fortune smiles on some folks and just seems to elope with others.

GERMANS PREPARING TO RECIEVE BREMEN AT NEW LONDON PIER

New London, Conn., Aug. 25.—Nosing her way through a fog, while a light tug puffed and smoked alongside, the North German Lloyd liner Willehad swung to the pier of the State Ocean Steamship company here today adding another chapter to German defiance of the allied warship patrol off the Atlantic coast.

Customs officials and all New London believe the coming of the Willehad forecasts the early arrival of the merchant submarine Bremen from the German port of that name. The Willehad made the trip from Boston without escort. Coming through the Cape Cod canal and thence out into the open sea, the liner traversed more than 50 miles of her journey through a zone in which she was subject to attack or capture, had enemy ships sighted her. She went out beyond the three mile limit but was not molested.

It is believed here the Willehad is to serve in the same capacity for the Bremen as the Neckar, interned at Baltimore, did for the Deutschland. The Bremen's cargo will probably be transferred to the Willehad, which will act as a "mother ship" for the submarine, housing her crew while they are in port, and also protecting the submarine from enemy eyes. As the Deutschland was nestled close to the Neckar, with a protecting tug on the opposite side, and a wall and a large acting as barriers at either end, so is the Bremen expected to be wrapped snugly into the pier alongside the Willehad here.

Interest was increased here today by reports from Baltimore that the tug Hansa, formerly the Timmins of

Deutschland fame, was to leave that port towing a barge loaded with rubber and nickle. There is, as yet, no positive information as to when the Bremen will arrive, but all indications are that she will put in at this port.

Off Manomet Point, the Willehad sighted a suspicious looking craft heading toward her and she chose a course near the shore. The Willehad's pilot had received orders that if approached by hostile craft she should be beached. The Willehad is the first interned German steamship to leave voluntarily the friendly refuge of a harbor. The steamship will not only be used to house the Bremen's crew but also to lay alongside and give protection if need be.

The Willehad flew the German ensign as she came into the harbor and was wrapped into her berth on the east side of the pier, headed downstream. Captain Hinrich of the Eastern Forwarding company, which represents the firm operating the giant submarines Deutschland and Bremen, was the first man aboard the German liner when she had docked. He was accompanied by J. F. McGovern of Bridgeport, collector for the Long Island Sound district, and Deputies Joseph Comstock and Jeremiah Dillon. They went into conference immediately with Captain Gatchens, who brought the liner here from Boston.

McGovern has been here for two weeks, expecting the arrival of the second undersea voyager, the Bremen.

The Willehad was delayed in the trip from Boston by the heavy fog hanging over the sound, and anchored during the night in Buzzards bay.

ALLIES AGAIN FORCE WAY INTO GERMAN TRENCHS IN WEST

Double-Barreled Offensive Results In British and French Gain Today

London, Aug. 25.—A successful double barreled offensive by the allied forces on the Somme shifted interest from the Balkan fighting to the western battle front today.

The German war office this afternoon admitted the loss of Maurepas village to the French. The French war office announced that General Foch's troops are consolidating near new positions north of Maurepas, only a mile and a half from the important town of Comblez, the local objective of the present French advance north of the Somme.

General Haig reported to the war office this afternoon that the British advanced their lines on a 700 yard front across the famous Leipsig redoubt in heavy fighting yesterday and last night, an advance that increases the peril of the Germans caught in the Thierval village salient.

While this fighting was going on other British forces pushed forward several hundred yards on both sides of the road from Longueval to Bapaume, throwing the British pioneers more tightly around the villages of Guillemont and Ginchy.

The German war office, admitting the loss of shell wrecked positions in the Thierval region, claimed the repulse of all other British attacks.

Operations on both the Russian and Balkan fronts are almost at a deadlock. No important new advances have been announced for the Bulgarians since a Rome wireless message today asserted that they had halted their invasion of Greece and would withdraw under orders from the kaiser who feared Greece's entry into the war.

Wrecked by Zeppelin.

London, Aug. 25.—One of the six Zeppelins that raided England last night reached the outskirts of London and hurled down bombs, slightly damaging an electric power station. General French, commander of the home forces announced this afternoon.

Three men, three women and two children were killed by the raiders. Seven men, eleven women and three children were wounded.

Claim German Repulse.

Petrograd, Aug. 25.—The Austro-Germans attempted an offensive in the Kovel region near Velick yesterday, but were completely repulsed, it was officially announced today.

In the region of Pablikki the Germans released gas early yesterday after fierce artillery but the attack was without result. South of Tsrin Russian advanced posts stopped a German attack.

Germans Admit Loss.

Berlin, Aug. 25.—The village of Maurepas has been captured by the French, it was officially admitted this afternoon.

The war office, however, reported the repulse of French storming attacks between Maurepas and the Somme.

ARMY BILL CAUSE OF VAST EXPENSES

Nearly Six Hundred and Fifty Million Have Been Appropriated

Washington, Aug. 25.—Expense of America's sea and land preparedness measures was brought up to the unprecedented total of \$643,476,846.51 today when the house concurred in the senate amendments to the army appropriation bill.

The amendment comprised the articles of war as revised by the upper house. They replaced the revision by Representative Hay which exempted retired army officers from court martial and which caused President Wilson to veto the measure.

The army appropriation bill itself carries \$257,590,530.10. It is the last of the administration's great preparedness measures. It provides wherewithal for operation of the regular army to 175,000 men in peace times and 250,000 in time of war and the national guard from 127,000 to about 425,000 men.

The other preparedness appropriations which go to make up the more than half billion total are:

Naval bill \$313,394.84.

Deficiencies in army and navy establishments \$34,523,000.

Fortifications \$25,748,050.

upkeep of the military academy \$1,225,043.57.

British Attacks Between Thierval and the Pourreaux wood broke down with heavy British losses. North of Oviliers the Germans abandoned demolished trenches.

Tell of Airship Raid.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I., Aug. 25.—A German airship last night attacked the fortress of London. "said an official statement issued this afternoon. "Four aeroplanes were shot down in air combats."

Poles Pledge Loyalty and Endorse Wilson

Washington, Aug. 25.—Pledging their loyalty to this country and readiness "always to defend it," delegates of the Polish Union of America have sent the following telegram to President Wilson:

"Delegates of the Polish Union of America, of Buffalo, N. Y., representing an organization of 20,000 American citizens of Polish descent, assembled in convention at Boston, Mass., send to you our highest respects. We recognize and most highly appreciate your efforts in behalf of the cause of Poland and humbly request of you to continue the same in her cause of the freedom of Poland. As citizens of the United States, we pledge to you our loyalty to this country and assure you that we are and always will be prepared to defend it."

ARCHBISHOP IS DEAD

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 25.—Archbishop John Lancaster Spalding died at 3:40 this afternoon. He was 76 years of age and had been critically ill for some days.

WEDDING SPECIAL BOUND FOR COOS CARRIES CHERRIANS

Salem's Crack Uniformed Organization In Good Spirits

EXHIBITION DRILLS AT VARIOUS TOWNS ENROUTE

Train Is Well Equipped and Comfort of Passengers Provided For

By Col. J. H. Cradlebaugh.

On Board Wedding Train, 11 a. m., Aug. 25.—Salem's big wedding party pulled out for the home of the bride on schedule time, and after passing Turner and pending "all attacks had been repulsed, and everybody holding their own trenches," settled down for the long and really pleasant ride down to the new metropolis.

At Albany a stop of half an hour was made; the Cherrians drilled on the granite ground, the band played and two young couples did the glide, dip, tango or something, on the gravel walks.

Albany is evidently a sleepy town for there was no one awake yet, or at least none at the depot. The station agent stood in the door, two weary looking men leaned against the building, while a boy of about 10 Albany-glitted years, a girl of some eight, all-four-seasons and a dog, made up the welcoming crowd. The girl was barelegged and her little feet true to feminine instinct, kept time to the music. The dog made up for the girl's bare-leg make-up, having a large supply of pants all of which he displayed. The three were happy.

The crowd was still there as we pulled out.

A trip through the train made one feel like he was at home for it was nearly all Salem. Tracey Poorman of Woodburn, who used to be so thin "the spaghetti one piece at a time," was there and plump as a "punkin." Two other Woodburn folks were with him.

There were many ladies and among them Colonel Hofer, Hal Patton and George Graves.

The baggage car was all ornamented with American flags, George C. L. Snyder, a bar, roulette wheel and Doc Epley loading up his peanut sacks, and getting ready for a raid on his fellow passengers' money later. Cooke Patton had a stranger cornered, but so far as we could tell the real owner possessed his watch, jewelry and ticket. Anyway he had not discovered their loss. The bar is doing a good business, "Loju" being the popular drink. Con-

(Continued on Page Two.)

WHITE SLAVE GIRL SEES NOTHING WRONG IN WAY OF LIVING

New York, Aug. 25.—In the same little wicker satchel in which she once carried her books and lunch to the Irving high school, Caroline Kaufman, pretty white slave victim, today carried to the office of Assistant District Attorney James Smith, letters, telegrams and pictures which will serve as additional evidence against Gustave Kugelmann, alleged white slaver, and others in a ring said to be by officers in the district attorney's office, the largest in the city.

Girl Loses Position.

With tears in her eyes because she had lost her position as a result of the publicity which had been given her experiences as a white slave, Miss Kaufman, came to the district attorney's office. At the same time Gustave Kugelmann, alleged white slaver, and others in a ring said to be by officers in the district attorney's office, the largest in the city.

Case Is Heartrending.

In court today, Attorney Smith described the case the most heartrending he had ever had to do with since he had held the present position.

Included among the letters and telegrams which Miss Kaufman turned over to the district attorney were letters to Kugelmann from prominent actresses on the legitimate stage and in the motion picture business. Kugelmann insists that the letters were genuine.

Miss Kaufman is 22 years of age and an exceptionally attractive girl of medium height, with coal black eyes and hair and a fine physique. In telling her story, she appeared calm and never used a coarse word or a slang expression.

Thinks Life Is Right.

Although reluctant to tell her story,

CANDIDATE HUGHES TO MAKE SPEECHES IN MANY STATES

By Perry Arnold.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 25.—Save for two days rest at Bridgehampton, L. I., immediately at the conclusion of his present campaign trip, Republican Nominee Hughes will be continuously on speaking tours from now until election time.

According to tentative plans which have been forwarded to the candidate, he will set a new record in campaigning if he is physically fit to follow out the itineraries which are now being considered for him.

Today the governor thought he would be able to go through with every demand for his presence because he was feeling so fit. It is the nominee's hope that he will be known personally to a majority of the voters of the United States.

By the time he has finished his present trip he estimates that he will have personally seen and heard by about 1,000,000 people. After he has completed other campaign tours, which it is said, will carry him into practically every section of the United States, the republican standard bearer hopes he will have been personally judged by most of the republican and progressive voters and also a few democrats.

As tentatively arranged today, Hughes will conclude his present tour with a speech at the Syracuse state fair on Grange day, September 11. He will then return direct to Bridgehampton, remaining there not more than three days before swinging out again.

En route from Kentucky to Maine, Hughes will have thirty minutes be-

tween trains at Cincinnati, on September 6. Ohio republicans are endeavoring to arrange for a mass meeting at the railroad station during that time so that the nominee can make a rear end of the train speech.

From Cincinnati the Hughes' party will go direct to Maine. The first speech on his invasion of the Down East territory will occur, according to present tentative plans at York Harbor, on the afternoon of September 7. That night Mr. Hughes will address a big gathering at Portland. On September 8, it is planned to have him speak at Lewiston, in the morning; at Waterville in the afternoon and at Bangor at night. This would leave him two days before speaking at Syracuse on the 11th.

According to these arrangements, it is probable the two days will be occupied by a swing into Massachusetts and Connecticut.

On November 4—Saturday night before the election—the nominee will conclude his campaign for the presidency by addressing a mass meeting at the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Hughes is exceedingly anxious to make a visit to the Texas border and possibly campaign a little among the soldiers. No word could be obtained from members of his party today whether or not there had been any definite decision as to this trip, but it was said he would probably make such a swing.

Today Hughes' tour took him into Wyoming. His one set speech of the day

(Continued on Page Seven.)

LUMBERMEN WILL SUE FOR DAMAGES

Southern Pacific and Hill Lines Will Be Asked to Pay Heavy Bill

Portland, Or., Aug. 25.—A quarter of a million dollars damages is to be demanded from the Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric railroads by the Willamette Valley Lumbermen association, according to plans made today.

The lumbermen say they have been damaged to this extent by failure of the railroads to supply them with freight cars.

At a meeting of the association in the Imperial hotel today, J. N. Teal, attorney for the organization, was instructed to file the suit as he might see fit. Federal mandamus proceedings may be instituted first.

The lumbermen assert there has been discrimination against them in the distribution of cars. They face a serious shortage which will result, it is declared, in closing a large number of mills unless there is speedy relief.

ITALIANS PRESSING WITHIN FOURTEEN MILES OF TRIESTE

Correspondent Describes the Scene of Fighting Along Austrian Border

By John H. Hearley.
With the Italian Army near Goritz, Aug. 25.—General Cadorna has pressed his lines to within 14 miles of Trieste and is gradually making progress in the difficult mountain country where the Austrians are clinging to their positions with the utmost tenacity.

In the past 24 hours I have traveled the Carso some south of Goritz as far as Monfalcone. Southeast of the town the Italians have taken the Austrian second line trenches and at some places have penetrated the enemy's third line. For several days there has been no let up in the terrific hail of shells in this sector.

Monfalcone, like other villages of Carso, has been leveled by artillery fire. Near the city, a 16,000 ton trans-Atlantic steamer which was designed for service between New York and Austrian ports and three torpedo boats, half completed, were blown to pieces.

The Carso plateau is potted with great shell craters. Ruined Austrian trenches, wire entanglements, corpses of humans and horses are everywhere. Great fragments of rock, torn from their bases by the artillery that preceded the capture of the barren peaks of Monte San Michele and San Martino, lie across shell craters filled with bodies, creating great tombs.

The opposing lines are so close together on the Carso plateau that the men must be constantly on guard during the day to avoid snipers' bullets.

Preparations Made for Deutschland's Return

Berlin, Aug. 25.—Preparations for the submarine Deutschland's next trip to the United States have been almost completed.

The cargo is entirely ready and according to shipping men is much larger than they expected. The crew that returned Wednesday night from the first trip expressed willingness to enroll for another voyage.

President Lohmann of the Ocean company, met the Deutschland off Heligoland, it was learned today. He was greeted by Captain Koenig when he boarded the submarine.

Reported Bremen Lost

New York, Aug. 25.—The report that the German submarine Bremen had been captured by the British was repeated today by the captain of a British merchant steamer who arrived aboard the liner Baltic.

The skipper, who asked that his name be withheld, said the Bremen was caught in a steel net in the North sea and swung helplessly for four days until a British patrol boat discovered her. Four of the submarine's crew died from the foul air, he said, before the submarine was towed into Dover.

The British admiralty kept the fact secret, he said, fearing the Germans would not start a third submarine for America if they learned of the mishap to the Bremen. Captain Finch of the Baltic said he had heard the story but knew nothing of its authenticity.

PRESIDENT TELLS RAILROAD MEN TO STAND FIRM

Arouses Interest by Calling Leaders to White House Today

RAILWAY MAGNATES ARE HOPELESSLY DIVIDED

Are Mostly Concerned Over Prospect of Securing Higher Rates

Washington, Aug. 25.—President Wilson this afternoon communicated a "development of importance" to the sub-committee of three railway executives.

The executives, Holden, Willard and Lovett, were in the White House only five minutes. Coming out President Holden said:

"The president called us here to communicate a development of some importance. It has an important bearing on the negotiations under way. I cannot say whether or not it will improve the situation."

The executives returned to the New Willard hotel to resume at once the conference of the committee of eight of which they are part.

Holden said he had heard of no new proposition from the employees, and that the president's communication this afternoon was not in regard to legislation. He refused to disclose the nature of the president's talk.

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

Washington, Aug. 25.—With President Wilson and the railway presidents apparently hopelessly at loggerheads in their efforts to prevent the threatened strike, the president today stirred up excitement by suddenly calling the heads of the railroad brotherhoods to the White House.

The conference with the brotherhoods lasted an hour and a half, adjourning just at noon. According to the workers' representatives, however, it left the situation unchanged.

They were asked to accept no compromise, the brotherhood chiefs said and gave the impression as they left the White House that the president might be expected to stand firmly by the proposal which they have accepted, but which the railway presidents refuse.

The brotherhood men, while at the White House, placed before the president the charge that a nation-wide lobby is being conducted to influence sentiment in favor of the railroads. They presented telegrams to show that the Northern Pacific railway is paying for favorable messages forwarded to Washington.

Want Popular Sentiment.

The following message, the brotherhood heads said, was sent by Superintendent J. L. Derocore, of the Northern Pacific, to all agents of his road:

"It is highly important to get the trainmen question discussed by farmers, stock raisers, dairymen and merchants. Please get as many of these classes as possible in your town and vicinity to send telegrams rush to President Wilson at Washington, urgently requesting him to settle the controversy by arbitration. Telegrams should show business of the sender. These telegrams are to be paid for from station funds and statement sent me for voucher your credit. I want you to send copies these telegrams by wire as soon as transmitted to the president, using our wires for this. Might be well to have some of the most prominent signers send message to their congressmen and senators in Washington in addition to those sent to President Wilson. This is very important and must be given preference over normal business today."

Men Become Impatient.

The pressure from their members for prompt disposal of the issue with the railroads is becoming strong, the brotherhood men told the president. W. G. Lee, president of the trainmen's union, showed the following telegram from brotherhood members at Whitefish, Mont.:

"National conference committee of managers requesting business men of

(Continued on Page Three.)

THE WEATHER



Oregon: Fair tonight, Saturday probably fair except showers and thunders t o r m s southwest portion; cooler except near the coast; winds becoming westerly.