

The Daily Courier Journal

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-NINTH YEAR—NO. 212 SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1916 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

ALLIES MAKING DRIVE TO CAPTURE MONASTIR

Bulgars Being Steadily Forced Back by British—Russians and French Pushing Toward Serbo-Greek Frontier—Serbians Fighting Their Way North In Attempt to Flank Bulgars Out of Monastir—Fighting Is Renewed at Verdun—Russian Loss 6,000,000

London, Oct. 6.—British troops are driving back the Bulgars in severe fighting on the Struma front, it was officially announced today.

The town of Nevolen was occupied by the British without loss, after a brief artillery attack.

The capture of Nevolen was announced here at about the same time an official report was received from General Sarrail, commanding the Balkan operation that the Bulgars were retreating under British attack. A delayed Bulgarian official statement had announced the repulse of British attacks at Nevolen. The war office reported the capture of 342 prisoners in recent operations on the Struma.

Not only on the right wing but south of Monastir, the allies are vigorously on the offensive. General Sarrail announced violent fighting on the entire Medzili-Kenali-Gradenska front.

Southwest of Monastir, French and Russian detachments, having occupied the villages of Buf and Popli, are pushing their advance toward the Serbo-Greek frontier with the greatest vigor. Allied and Bulgar troops are battling for possession of the hills leading down to Monastir, about eleven miles away.

A Serbian army that crossed the Greek frontier more than a fortnight ago has fought its way to a plateau northwest of Kaimakchalan. The Serbs are now driving northward in attempt to flank the Bulgars out of Monastir.

On the allies extreme right in the Struma valley, the British have repulsed successive Bulgarian counter attacks.

Official dispatches from Bucharest today admitted that the Rumanians have retired across the Danube, after making a successful raid on Bulgarian soil, but brought no confirmation of the Bulgarian official report that about 15,000 Rumanian troops were wiped out.

TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—All the profits made from the European war by W. A. Clark, Jr., son of Senator Clark, Montana copper king, are being set aside to alleviate suffering in France when the war ends. Today, Clark, who is visiting here, stated that he has over \$2,000,000 in the fund for this purpose, representing profits from war materials and from rises in "war brides."

"This war is terrible. I want no profit from it," said Clark today.

WILL ASK WILSON TO USE INFLUENCE TO BRING PEACE

New York Evening Post Says It Has Trustworthy Information

AMBASSADOR GENERAL BRINGS THIS REQUEST

Germany Willing to Consider Terms Proposes to End the War

New York, Oct. 6.—Ambassador Gerard, according to the Evening Post this afternoon is bringing to President Wilson an application for Germany for the president to use his good offices in suing for peace. The Post's article reads:

"Germany has definitely decided to apply to President Wilson to use his good offices in suing for peace with the allies. This was learned today from sources in a position to have absolutely trustworthy information on these matters."

"It is understood that Ambassador Gerard, who is on his way over here, will lay the Kaiser's request before President Wilson within a week. Important banking interests in close touch with Germany's plans pointed out today that a great many nations were involved in the European conflict, and hence, months might elapse before peace would be finally consummated, even in the event that President Wilson intervened as mediator."

"Ambassador Gerard is on board the steamship Frederick VIII which left New York for Berlin on Saturday last and is due here according to officers of the line probably on Tuesday next."

"Corroboration of the statement from other sources on this side of the water which might be described as 'highest authority' came this afternoon to substantiate the belief in financial circles."

"The main statement, made with great positiveness today, tends to confirm the rumors that have been afloat for months."

"It is a fact, however, positively it may have been denied officially that the possibility of President Wilson acting as mediator has been discussed by German officials with Ambassador Gerard. It is therefore by no means surprising that the reports now take definite shape in connection with Mr. Gerard's trip to this country."

"The source from which the information was obtained did not know what terms would be offered by Germany. No details of that nature were obtainable but it was generally thought that Germany was making the offer in view of recent events of the war, the terms which the Teutonic empires would agree to would be much more reasonable than those which have been suggested from time to time as a basis for ending the conflict."

SAYS "NEW YORK IS TOO DAMNED QUIET" STRIKE LIKE PICNIC

Eighty-Six-Year-Old Mother Jones Takes Hand In Strike

STIRS WOMEN TO FRENZY BY DYNAMIC ENGLISH

"Pirates Take the Money and We Build Jails Instead of Homes"

By Carl D. Groat.
(United Press staff correspondent.)

New York, Oct. 6.—"New York is too damned quiet. This traction strike is too much like a picnic. I'm going to stir 'em up and I'm going to do it through the women."

Eighty-six-year-old "Mother" Jones, angel of the mine camps, who stirred women to the riot stage last night, commented thus today promising at the same time that the metropolis would see some "fire works" before she was done.

With every sentence, she pounded her fist on a table to drive home her remarks.

"This labor trouble in New York is just the start of a social revolution all over the country," she said. "I had hoped that it wasn't, but it is. And, it's really the women who count in any nation. They start reforms and revolutions. You know they made the men tear down the bastille in the French revolution—and you know, there's never been a king in France since then."

A twinkling came into her eyes, and she set her lips together.

"Yes, they did stir things up a bit last night, but they're reverting to the riot incident. 'You know women are queer.'"

Nation is brutalized.

Just then the telephone rang. A man at the other end informed "Mother" that two of the women rioters had been held for the grand jury.

"Oh, that's all right," she replied. "It'll all come out all right."

"Yes," said the reporter.

"This city is money mad," she continued. "The pirates down in Wall street are fanatical with their millions. And, the mayor, apparently is corruption controlled. But they can't scare us with grand juries. You know I've been in the hell pen myself."

She hammered on the table again.

"No, we're going to stir this old town up. Women can't be deprived and starved, for they are the nation will be criminal and depraved. We've got to have the full pay envelope every week, and the mothers must have a chance at happiness. Yes, the old town's too damned quiet. We've got to get the women together. The city is brutalized; the nation is brutalized, all because the pirates take all the money. That's why we build jails instead of homes."

"How does New York compare with Colorado?" Mother Jones was asked, reëntering her part in the bloody mine troubles in that state.

"Why the police here are just like the armed guards of the mine camps," she retorted, "only there's so many of them that they don't have to use machine guns. You know about last night. My God, to think of women clubbed by police. That's the lowest ebb of civilization, isn't it?"

"Mother" will stay in town a while. She has to see the "boys" and will take their orders, but she revealed that there's trouble ahead—recalling the days of the 1900 coal strike when she led a frenzied crowd of women over the hills and "beat the capitalists' militia."

But, she commented, smothering out the black brain on her purple bodice that looked like a touch of grandmother's time, "there's better times ahead. We won't always have to fight. I lived too long to be all pessimistic. I see good for the future—good and happiness."

Rather Be Devil Than Lady.

New York, Oct. 6.—"Mother" Jones' indignations at striking men's wives to "play hell," showed net results today in appearance in police court of three men and six women arrested after one of the fiercest melees the traction strike has yet developed.

Charges were made today that police clubbed some of the women in the mob that rushed from the hall where Mother Jones spoke and with her burning injunction fresh in mind, attacked a surfer car at Eighty-sixth and Second avenue, smashing all windows and almost wrecking the woodwork. In fact one patrolman exhibited a splintered club.

"Don't think too much of being ladies," was Mother Jones' advice. "I'd rather be called 'old she-devil' as some of the capitalists call me, than to be called a lady. 'I've looked out of the bars in many a hulk pen and I'm still able to raise hell. Now, you women, help your men.'"

The spirit seemed to creep into the

Ten Met Death In Fire at Christian College

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—With ten bodies from officials today were satisfied there would be no larger toll from the fire which yesterday destroyed the historic Christian Brothers College.

Two rigid investigations were on today to rest the blame for sending a squad of firemen into the ruins, but a few hours after the fire was under control.

Six firemen were killed and eight injured, two perhaps fatally, when a wall collapsed. Chief Henderson was not on the scene when the wall fell and he will be called to testify before the coroner whether he left orders to enter the building.

ANSWER IS WILSON QUESTIONS ASKED GET ONE RESPONSE

Officials Say 300,000 Saw President Yesterday—All Traffic Stops

STREETS JAMMED UNTIL LATE HOUR BY CROWDS

Nebraskans Declare Demonstration Unique In Omaha History

300,000 CHER WILSON

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—President Wilson surely was given a tremendous reception by the people of Nebraska yesterday afternoon. As viewed by old time politicians, it was the greatest demonstration he has received since taking office.

Three miles of solidly packed humanity jammed along the thoroughfares of the city, cheered, shouted and applauded as the executive party passed.

Windows, roofs and the corners of buildings were packed to the danger point with men, women and children. Officials declared 300,000 people saw him.

All street car traffic was tied up for an hour in every direction and all efforts to clear the streets of people, automobiles and carriages proved fruitless.

Withal perfect order was maintained by scores of policemen on foot, horseback and riding motorcycles.

Throughout the long avenue of demonstration the president stood in his automobile, hat in hand, bowing and waving acknowledgements. Now and then Mrs. Wilson stood also and was always greeted with a roar of welcome.

British Still Advance

London, Oct. 6.—British troops north of the Somme advanced their position further east in fighting northeast of Eaucourt l'Abbaye, in the direction of the Bapaume highway, it is officially announced today.

South of the Ancre brook, there was considerable artillery during the night.

East of Loos and east of Homecourt, Hain's men discharged gas successfully and near Loos and south of Arras conducted successful raids on the enemy trenches.

SAY COMMISSION IS VERY STRONG BODY

President Composes It Of Two Republicans and One Progressive

Washington, Oct. 6.—Administration officials in Washington today consider the eight-hour commission named by President Wilson to be a remarkably strong body. The commission is composed of two republicans and one progressive. Major General George Goethals, chairman, and interstate commerce commissioner E. E. Clarke, are the two republicans and Federal Trade commissioner George Rublee is the progressive. The qualifications of the men as catalogued by officials here are:

Major General Goethals—Knowledge of railroad affairs through building and handling of canal lines; experience as largest employer of men in the country while engineer in chief of the canal.

Commissioner Clarke—Experienced as railroad man and union man, seventeen years as an official of the Order of Railroad Conductors; knowledge of broad railroad problems obtained on interstate commerce commission, under appointment by Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson.

Commissioner Rublee—In close touch with American problems through service on federal trade commission and study of labor questions for many years.

The commission is expected to begin its work of investigation before the Adams law, providing the eight-hour day, actually goes into effect, January 1. They must report to the president and congress some time after July 1, 1917, and before October 1, 1917, on the effect of the operation of the law. Congress appropriated \$25,000 for expenses, but none of this will take the form of salaries for the commissioners, since all three men are now salaried government officials.

GOOD WEATHER FOR BALL

Washington, Oct. 6.—Pretty fair baseball weather will be provided for that opening game at Boston tomorrow.

Tonight will be fair in Boston, the United States weather bureau said today and tomorrow likewise will be fair, although somewhat cooler.

Bulgars Evacuate Villages

Berlin, Oct. 6.—Bulgarian troops have evacuated several villages on the east bank of the river Struma where the British have begun an offensive, the war office announced this afternoon.

In Transylvania, Field Marshal Falkenhayn has won a new victory over the Rumanians, driving the enemy's center back across the Homorad and Alt rivers and storming Sinea.

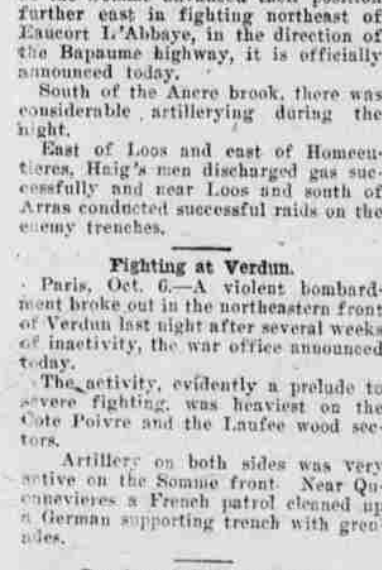
RUSSIAN CAPTURE POSITION

Petrograd, Oct. 6.—Russian troops have captured enemy positions south of Brzezany (southeast of Lemberg), repelling repeated German-Turkish counter attacks, it was announced officially today.

Fierce battles are proceeding near Zlota Hey and in the regions of Pelek, Gumolavae and Migrovoe. The Austro-Germans are resisting stubbornly and counter attacking. In this fighting 539 prisoners have been taken.

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SUBMARINE WAR WILL NOT BE RENEWED SAYS HIGH GERMAN OFFICIAL

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, Oct. 6.—A submarine blockade of certain English harbors was suggested to the government by several leaders of the Von Tirpitz faction, advocating a resumption of submarine warfare, it was learned today.

The Von Tirpitz supporters offered this suggestion as a compromise. They urged that such a course would be in accord with the chancellor's announced determination of prosecuting a vigorous war against England and would cut off English food and ammunition supplies without endangering the lives or property of neutrals.

The government is not impressed by the suggestion and there is no present indication that it will be put into force. The wrangle between the Von Tirpitzites and the government newspapers continues without abatement, but the conviction is growing that the efforts to overthrow the chancellor are doomed to failure and that there will be no change in the personnel of the government during the war. American believe reports that a new crisis in German-American relations threatens, are without foundation.

Final Effort of Conservatism.

The present reichstag fight appears to be the final effort of the conservatives, wealthy industrialists, annexationists and agrarians to get control of the government. Their allies are overthrowing and using every effort to overthrow the chancellor but Bethmann-Hollweg appears stronger today than he did last June when the fight on him was started.

RATHER BE DEVIL THAN LADY

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Tellin' someone that they jest look fine when they don't won't git you anything. Mrs. Tilford Meets kin now drive in her garage without bistin' th' sides only a little bit.

Direct Wireless Service to Japan

San Francisco, Oct. 6.—A direct wireless telegraph service to Japan will be opened in a couple of weeks. It is announced today by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company. A. H. Gimman, general superintendent, is here making final arrangements.

The inauguration of the system follows several months of experimenting, culminating in recent daily communication with a station 15 miles from Tokyo by direct service from here.

The trans-Pacific service, made possible by recently perfected inventions will be followed by a wireless service in the Philippines, according to Gimman. Messages transmitted to Japan will be delivered there by the government, which controls the wireless apparatus throughout Nippon.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight and Saturday fair; warmer tonight south and east portions winds mostly northerly.

ROBBERED THE BANK

Rutland, Ill., Oct. 6.—The State Bank here was blown up early today and robbed of \$6,000. The yeaggon have not been captured.

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