



Hughes to Stump Country Against Wilson; Opens His Campaign Headquarters Here

RUSSIAN ARMY REACHES GATE OF CZERNOWITZ

Germans Launch Drive
in North to Re-
lieve Allies.

AUSTRIANS WIN GALICIAN LINE

Resist Furiously Near
Buczacz—114,000 Teu-
tons Taken.

Petrograd, June 12.—The Russian armies are hammering at the gates of Czernowitz, the fortress-capital of Bukovina, and continuing the sweep forward in Galicia and Volhynia toward Lemberg and Kovel. The Germans have taken the offensive at several points along the northern front to relieve the pressure on their ally's line from the Priepet marches to Rumania. German troops, in numbers not sufficient to weaken the Kaiser's own lines, have been rushed to the weakest places in the battered 200-mile front, and trainloads of Austrians have been taken from the Italian front to bolster up the crumbling columns to the north.

So far the diversions have had no effect on the Russian offensive movement, except to slow up the advance of General Brussiloff's troops north of Tarnopol and Buczacz, and near Koihi, north of Lutsk. The fury of the Austro-German attacks in these regions have forced the Russians to give way a little, but they are fighting to regain the lost ground with the desperation that has characterized all their assaults in the eight days' offensive.

Germans Attack in North.

The deadly fire of the Russians in the north, where, as along the southern front, they appear to have on hand unlimited supplies of ammunition, has checked all German attempts to smash through the opposing lines. At Jacobstadt, at Drisyvity, at Krevo and Kotschany, and along the banks of the Jasiolda River, violent attempts to take the offensive broke down with terrific losses to the attacking armies.

The greatest Russian successes yesterday took place in the region south of the Dniester. General Lechitzky's troops, flushed with the great victory of the day before, which brought them 20,000 Hungarian prisoners and sent the enemy fleeing in disorder, swept forward to the Zaleschky bridgehead, thirty miles northeast of Czernowitz, and after overcoming sharp resistance from the enemy forces pushed on toward the Bukovina capital.

The Austrians swiftly retreated to the fortress which twice before sheltered the Russians earlier in the war, blowing up bridges as they fled. Dobronovtze, a commanding point ten miles northeast of the fortress, fell before the crush, and the Czar's hosts then pushed forward to the suburbs of Czernowitz. The capture of the stronghold is only a matter of hours, if it has not already been accomplished.

114,000 Prisoners Taken.

The total number of prisoners taken by the Russians was increased to more than 114,000 during the day's fighting. Conservative estimates place the total losses of the Austrians in the ninety-day offensive at from 250,000 to 300,000.

Although the Russian captures in the last eight days have been enormous—even in comparison with the number of prisoners and amount of booty taken in other great offensives of the war—military experts here hold that they will continue to increase rather than fall off, just as the rate of progress of the Russian troops along the whole front is expected to be accelerated.

Austrian Lines Split.

When conditions were reversed and the Russians were being pressed backward by the Austro-German forces, the Teutons were able to break only one great hole in the Russian line, and the divided armies were able to remain in-

Mrs. Shepard May Adopt Another Boy and Little Girl

Helen and Louis, Each Five Years Old, Are Now Enjoying
Period of Probation on Estate at Irvington-
on-the-Hudson.

Of all John Doe's vast kith and kin, John Doe 104, the five-year-old lad who through adoption recently became heir to the millions of Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, has so far proved the most favored by fortune. But he may have to share his hopes of future position and wealth with Helen Doe and Louis Doe, who, it became known yesterday, are now at the Shepard estate at Irvington-on-the-Hudson "on probation," and who are likely to become Finley J. Shepard, jr.'s, foster brother and sister. If Finley J. Shepard, jr., likes Helen and Louis, and if Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, sr., like them equally well, they are likely to become Finley J. Shepard, jr.'s, foster brother and sister.

The secret of the possible adoption came out yesterday while a Sunday school class from Dobbs Ferry was scampering over the lawns of Lyndhurst, the Shepard estate. The class' teacher wandered with Mrs. Shepard into a little vine covered tea house,

where were seated Finley J. Shepard, jr., Helen Gould and Dorothy Gould, children of Frank Gould, and two little strangers. All were decorously sipping tea.

Introductions followed. The little strangers were presented as "Helen" and "Louis," with the explanation that they were living temporarily at Lyndhurst while Mr. and Mrs. Shepard were making up their minds whether they would adopt one or both of them as playmates for Finley, jr. No explanation was given as to where they had come from or as to their surnames. Both are five years old—just the age of Finley, jr.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Shepard would discuss the presence of the children at Lyndhurst when called on the 'phone last night. Mrs. Shepard's secretary, however, admitted that they had been there for several weeks, but would make no statement beyond that.

The American Legation is being bombarded by protests from American business representatives in Greece against the blockade. Tobacco valued at \$2,500,000, belonging to American firms, is being held up at Kavala.

PLANES DROP BOMBS ON SUEZ CANAL TOWN

Driven Off by British Aircraft
with Few Casualties.

London, June 12.—"Hostile aeroplanes bombed Kantara (thirty miles south of Port Said on the Suez Canal) and with a machine gun fired on Romani yesterday," says a statement issued to-night. "They were driven off by British aircraft, with a few minor casualties at Kantara. No one was injured at Romani."

SUFFRAGIST SLASHES WRIST; HELD PRISONER

Found at Desk in Architects'
Building—Used a Penknife.

Sitting at her desk in her studio in the Architects' Building, 101 Park Avenue, last night, Miss Annabel Farmer, thirty-four years old, an interior decoration designer and an active suffragist, slashed her left wrist deeply with a gold-handled penknife. She was found later unconscious from loss of blood by Philip Malone, the elevator operator. At the New York Hospital it was said she would recover, although her condition is serious. She was placed in the prison ward on a charge of attempting to commit suicide.

JOY OF PROMOTION KILLS FIRE LIEUTENANT

Sullivan Starts to Tell His Wife
and Drops Dead.

When Lieutenant Patrick J. Sullivan, of the Fire Department, inherited \$55,000 three months ago he went back to his blue uniform to work harder than ever.

Yesterday he was informed that on the list of lieutenants who had successfully passed the captaincy eligibility examinations the name stood fourth from the top. Overjoyed, he started from Engine House 20, Avenue B and Eleventh Street, to tell his wife.

The fireman saw him halt suddenly at the door. He drew his hand across his brow, muttered something and dropped to the ground. He was dead before his men could lift him. Physicians pronounced the death due to heart trouble.

PHONE CLERK AWARDED \$65,000 'CHANGE SEAT

That and Firm Membership Re-
sult of 18 Years' Service.

Sixty-five thousand dollars is a stockbroker's estimate of the worth of eighteen years of faithful service. It is this sum—or rather its equivalent, a seat upon the New York Stock Exchange—that Sidney S. Schuyler, senior member of Schuyler, Chadwick & Burnham, of 100 Broadway, is to bestow upon Ross Mendelsohn, who, in 1898, became a telephone clerk in his office.

Mendelsohn's gift became rumored about Wall Street shortly after the close of the exchange yesterday. He has not yet got the seat, but the name of the English lad whose work has gained recognition is to come before the membership committee at its next meeting. There will remain only two weeks' posting.

The prospective member attended Eton, and had a year's college education in the same period in Paris, studying languages before he came to this country.

MORE TROOPS GO TO BORDER; ALARM GROWS

Wilson Rushes Eleven
Artillery Companies
to Funston.

ANTI-AMERICAN FEELING SPREADS

Carranza Control Waning,
Attack on Pershing's
Army Feared.

FIND SLAIN BANDIT A CARRANZA OFFICER

Laredo, Tex., June 12.—One of the three Mexican bandits killed to-day in the chase of outlaws who raided the T. A. Coleman ranch, near Laredo, last night, wore a uniform bearing the insignia of a Carranza lieutenant colonel, according to a message received here to-night. A prisoner identified the body at Webb, Tex., this afternoon, as that of Lieutenant Colonel Villareal, of the Carranza army.

CADETS TO SEE WILSON TO-DAY

Malone Greets President
and Party on Way to
West Point.

No President ever received a more modest reception on visiting New York than that accorded President Wilson when he alighted from his private car at the Pennsylvania Station last night, on his way to West Point.

The President, Mrs. Wilson, Colonel W. W. Harts and Chief of the Secret Service William J. Flynn, accompanied by fifteen Secret Service men, were greeted by a reception committee of one. Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, stood in solitary grandeur on the platform.

The handshaking over, the party hurried to the waiting line of automobiles and set out for Seventy-ninth Street, where the Mayflower was awaiting his arrival. Although thirty patrolmen accompanied the party, blowing whistles and holding up traffic at every crossing, only three persons recognized the President on his trip through the city. The observant ones were women; each told her escort, who in each case raised his hat.

SPEND NIGHT IN MAYFLOWER.

At the foot of Seventy-ninth Street the tender of the Mayflower met the party, and President and Mrs. Wilson boarded the yacht, where they spent the night.

President Wilson will spend a busy day to-day. The Mayflower is expected to reach West Point about 9 o'clock this morning.

Colonel Townsley, Superintendent of the Academy, his staff and all the old graduates present will greet the President at the pier. In full dress uniform he will be drawn up at attention, the graduating class acting as officers.

President to Give Diplomas.
After the President's party surveys the cadets from the reviewing stand the graduation exercises will begin.

Mr. Wilson will make the principal address and present diplomas to the class of '16. The members of the class will become first lieutenants almost immediately after graduation, because of the large increase in officers made necessary by the army reorganization act.

After a trip around the post and lunch with the superintendent, the Presidential party will start for Washington.

More than one hundred of the Academy alumni made merry at West Point in class reunions last night. The oldest graduate present was General H. G. Gibbons, eighty-two.

Colonel John Biddle, Corps of Engineers, who will become superintendent on July 1; Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, and Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss were honored by special military exercises.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. BENSON, ACTING SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, CONFERRED

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BAKER'S BOOM LEADS IN FIGHT ON MARSHALL

Twelve Others in Race,
War Secretary May
Withdraw.

MORGENTHAU OUT FOR STRONG MAN

Wilson Forces Favor Re-
nomination of Vice-
President.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
St. Louis, June 12.—One ripple broke the placid surface of Democratic "harmony" here to-day. It was not enough to provoke even the ghost of a fight in the convention which assembles here Wednesday, but it was sufficient to send a chill over Vice-President Marshall.

Nearly a dozen or more "favorite sons," headed by the redoubtable Roger C. Sullivan, of Illinois, it appears, are out to torpedo Mr. Marshall's chances for renomination. The post of "Wilson's running mate" is getting popular, and the prospect of four years at the capital is exceedingly attractive.

Most formidable of these Vice-Presidential booms is that of Secretary of War Baker. Like the candidacy of Justice Hughes before the Republican convention, it is not self-propelled. Indeed, according to word from Washington, Baker has declared himself for Vice-President Marshall and declined to consider the honor for himself. He is expected to stop all mention of his name when he reaches here to-morrow night.

MORGENTHAU BOOMING BAKER.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly Ambassador to Turkey and who is very close to President Wilson, is actively working for Secretary Baker. He declared that his move was solely on his own initiative and was based on a desire to see a "strong man" in the office. Supporting his view, Mr. Morgenthau made public a letter from Jacob H. Schiff, of New York, declaring that a stronger man was needed for the second place on the ticket.

Administration forces, however, which are being generally by Senators Stone and James and Representative Palmer, are declared to favor the renomination of Vice-President Marshall. The political situation in Indiana, with Fairbanks on the Republican ticket and two Senators to be elected this fall, would be almost sufficient to insure this, regardless of other factors.

Chairman McCombs assured uncertainty delegates, made nervous by the Baker boom, that there would be no hitch in the plan to renominate the old ticket. National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, of New York, also declared that the talk of replacing Marshall was "silly and absurd." His nomination, it was predicted, would be virtually unanimous, if not by acclamation.

PENNSYLVANIA FOR MARSHALL.

A Mitchell Palmer, National Committeeman from Pennsylvania, declared that the seventy-six votes from his state would be sold for Marshall. He made the announcement, he said, to help "kill off the little boomlets."

Governor Marshall, of Nebraska, who will arrive to-morrow, is already declared willing to withdraw his candidacy, providing Roger Sullivan does light in that of Judge Jackson, of Winfield, Kan., who takes himself almost as seriously as does Governor Major, of Missouri. The latter, having reached his present post on the fame of his wife's pies, is counting confidently on the support of "pie belt" delegates.

No pre-convention comparison could be more striking than between the Chicago gathering last week and that cago gathering here day after to-morrow.

CARRANZA'S CONTROL WANING.

State Department reports indicate that Carranza's control over certain state governors is waning. The government has issued decrees and even currency without the authority or approval of the central government.

While no new appeal to Americans to leave Mexico has been made, it is known that consuls are using every effort to induce them to depart. It is estimated that 5,000 Americans still are beyond the border—1,000 in Mexico City, 2,000 in the Tampico region and the others scattered in various places.

No case of attack on the persons of American residents in Mexico has been reported, although there have been one or two attacks on vacant consulates and other American property.

Secretary Lansing stated to-day that the situation was expected to grow worse rather than better. He refused to make public any particulars, saying that the information was received in consular reports and that its publication would embarrass if not endanger the consuls.

Anti-American demonstrations have been reported at Chihuahua City, but as Consul Fletcher is now in Washington and is not expected to return to his post, it is inferred that similar outbreaks have been reported at other places.

REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM S. BENSON, ACTING SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, CONFERRED

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CANDIDATE HUGHES IN A NEW POSE.



Underwood & Underwood.
Since he first entered public life the Republican nominee usually has been photographed with full face to the camera. This new picture shows the strong lines of his profile and more closely cropped beard.

T. R., Loeb and Pinchot Hold Night Conference

Previously Moose Leaders Had Pressed Colonel to
Head Third Ticket—Friends Believe He'll Support
Hughes—Coming to New York To-day.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 12.—William Loeb, jr., and Gifford Pinchot are at Sagamore Hill to-night. They had a long conference with Colonel Roosevelt. What transpired at the conference was not made known.

Mr. Loeb remained with the Republican regulars when the split came in 1912, and was at Chicago recently, quietly working with George B. Cortelyou among the old line Republicans in the interest of the Colonel's nomination by the Republican convention.

He returned from Chicago to his summer home here to-night and immediately went to Sagamore Hill, accompanied by Mr. Pinchot. Mr. Pinchot has always been a regular and ardent Progressive.

The vanguard of Progressive leaders reached Sagamore Hill to-day. Colonel Roosevelt conferred with James R. Garfield and William Draper Lewis, representing several members of the Progressive National Committee. John W. McGrath, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary, issued the following statement after the conference:

"The Colonel to-day saw James R. Garfield and William Draper Lewis, who represented a number of members of the Progressive committee. He had a full and frank discussion with them as to what he intends to say and the time he shall say it."

What the Colonel intends to say to the national committee and when he intends to say it were not disclosed by Mr. McGrath. It is understood, however, that Colonel Roosevelt will defer his "official" announcement as to whether he will head the Progressive ticket until June 25, when the Progressive National Committee meets. The impression was gained that he intended to come to the support of Justice Hughes.

The Colonel continued to keep the gates to Sagamore Hill locked to-day as far as the newspaper correspondents were concerned. He was glad to see them socially, but refused to discuss politics. It was a source of relief to the newspaper men when Secretary McGrath appeared at the Oyster Bay Inn this afternoon. He went directly to Sagamore Hill and spent several hours with his chief before returning to New York to-night.

Important Conferences Impend.

There will be a series of important conferences between Colonel Roosevelt and Progressive leaders here between now and June 25. So far, it is known, no overtures have been made by the

LEADERS LOOK FOR SUPPORT BY ROOSEVELT

Believe He Will Get
Into Campaign, and
Predict Victory.

NOMINEE DODGES POLITICS IN TALK

Declares Acceptance of
Honor Was Prompted by
His Sense of Duty.

Charles Evans Hughes will make a country-wide speech-making tour in his fight for the Presidency, his friends declared last night. His plan is to put President Wilson on the defensive by attacking the failures of the present Administration, especially the part it has played in its foreign policy.

The country-wide speech-making tour will begin on or about September 1, it was said, and continue for the remainder of the two months, ending with the eve of Election Day.

With a cheery smile, two grips, a secretary and an old friend, Mr. Hughes arrived in New York yesterday and opened campaign headquarters at the Hotel Astor, long before the average New Yorker had sat down to breakfast.

He had laid aside his judicial seriousness with the ermine of the highest court of the land, and his whole manner spelled fight and confidence. Politicians did not know of his coming, but the news of his arrival was soon public property, and before noon all Republicans of prominence in town visited him to assure him of their support and express their belief that not only would he have a reunited and victorious Republican party behind him, but that Colonel Roosevelt would rally to his side.

Confers with Leaders.

Mr. Hughes had a four hours' conference with Frederick C. Tanner, state chairman, and Herbert Parsons, who succeeds William Barnes as national committeeman from New York. Toward the end of the conference John Lord O'Brien, of Buffalo, joined the three. None would talk about the conference, which was followed by a dinner on the roof garden.

Not a word on politics could be drawn from Mr. Hughes. He said he would have nothing to add to his telegram to the convention until after he has been formally notified of his nomination, which probably will be some time the latter part of this week in this city.

Regards Attitude Made Clear.

That Mr. Hughes shared the belief of his callers—great and small—that he would have the rank and file of the Progressive party fighting with him and that Colonel Roosevelt not only would endorse him, but would actively support him, was evident from his cheerfulness. Efforts to get him to speak on this subject or, for that matter, on anything political, brought from him a smiling, "I have nothing to say."

The nearest approach to an interview—although he talked freely with the newspaper men—was when, after his arrival at the Astor, he was asked how it felt to be drafted by his party for the highest office in the country.

"I can only say that there are certain circumstances under which the matter of duty is extremely clear and leaves no ground for hesitancy," said Mr. Hughes. "There is no question in this situation as to what I should do. I did it, and in my announcement to the country I endeavored to make my attitude clear. I see no reason at this time to add to my telegram to the convention."

"Will Frank Hitchcock be chairman of the National Committee?"
"I can't say anything on that just now."

"Will you call on or confer with Colonel Roosevelt?"
"I have nothing to say," was the answer, given with a smile, as were all his replies.

Will Hold Conferences Here.

In answer to other questions Mr. Hughes said that he would consult here with Republican leaders in New York in the next few days, and go to Providence, R. I., on Monday, where the class of '81 of Brown University, of which he was a member, will hold its thirty-fourth reunion.

Mr. Hughes looked just as energetic as a boy of nineteen—his age when he graduated from Brown—as he spoke. His beard and hair are grown gray from the lustrous black that New York

Tested Aids

Next Sunday the pages of The Tribune Institute tell of a number of articles that have been tested and approved by unbiased experts. In The Tribune Graphic are halftone illustrations of the appliances.

This service of telling you in word and picture of what household aids are good to get is important, but it is only one phase of The Tribune Institute's work. You will find the two weekly pages increasingly valuable, and the value is cumulative. Get them regularly and keep them—tell your newsdealer to see that you get The Sunday Tribune when you go away for the summer.

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