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WEATHER—FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1916.

ONE CENT.

BATTLES RAGING ON EAST FRONT TO SEAL FATES

Russians and Teutons Locked in Life-or-Death Grapple Along 250-Mile Line.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 1.—In battles now raging before the gates of Kovel, in Volhynia, south of Brody, in North-eastern Galicia, and before Stanislaw, in the southeast of the Austrian crownland, Russians and Teutons are locked in a life-or-death grapple, the outcome of which is to spell success or failure to Gen. Brusiloff's mighty offensive on a 250-mile battle line in the east.

A mass of reports and rumors poured in today from Russian sources, heralding the fall of Kovel, some announcing the evacuation of Lemberg, and others predicting a Teuton retreat on the whole front of attack within the next few days.

A Copenhagen dispatch quoted the Vienna Neue Freie Presse as saying many inhabitants of the Galician capital are fleeing, and that goods are being removed from the city in anticipation of its capture.

A dispatch received in Rome went so far as to say that Austro-German commanders did not intend to defend Kovel of the Galician cities now menaced.

In contrast with these reports are the official statements issued tonight at Petrograd and Vienna.

The Russian war office reports a rush attack by German infantry on the Muscovite forces occupying the western bank of the Stockhod River, northwest of Kovel, asserts that the assault was repulsed, but adds, "the battle is proceeding."

This indicates a great Teuton counter-offensive aimed at outflanking the Russian Kovel army.

FRENCH RULER SEES VICTORY

President Poincaré Says Allies Now Are Gathering Fruits of Long Struggle.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Aug. 1.—In a letter to the troops on the occasion of the second anniversary of the war, President Poincaré said today:

"The allies are beginning to gather the fruits of your perseverance. The Russian army are pursuing the routed Austrians. The Germans, attacked both in the east and west, are everywhere engaging their reserves. English, Russian, and French battalions are co-operating to liberate our territory.

"The struggle of the allies is not finished. It will still be hard, and all must continue to work ceaselessly, passionately and fervently, but already the allies' superiority is clear.

"Destiny's scales have long oscillated, but that is over now. One scale no longer ceases to rise while the other descends loaded with a weight which nothing will lighten.

"Immortal glory to Verdun, which prepared the common action of the allied armies: Glory to you, my friends, who will have saved France and avenged insulted right."

BATTERY MAY DEPART FOR BORDER SATURDAY

Battery B of the District militia, with 137 men, 5 officers and 130 recruits of the First Separate Battalion, will leave Camp Ordway for Bisbee, Ariz., on Saturday if orders are issued by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood in response to a telegram of Capt. Horace Hobbs, U. S. A., mustering officer.

The Third Infantry still needs about forty-five men to raise it to minimum strength, but it is nearly fully equipped, according to Capt. Hobbs. Troop A still needs equipment.

15 CROSS SEA TO WED.

Cameronia Brings Scotch Lassies and Mother With 12 Children.

New York, Aug. 1.—The Anchor liner Cameronia arrived yesterday from Glasgow, by way of Liverpool, bringing fifteen young Scotch women who were met at the pier by their fiancés, who also hailed from the land of the thistle and the bagpipes.

The interest of the 175 cabin passengers was centered upon Mrs. Dora Margowski, who was accompanied by her twelve children.

FINDS QUEER ANIMAL.

Near-Alligator Makes Sound Between Bark and Grunt.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 1.—A strange freak of nature, which some believe to be a young alligator and others say cannot be classified under that head, has been captured in Soap Lake, near Gilroy, this county.

When handled or otherwise aroused the thing emits a sound, which is declared to be a cross between a bark and a grunt.

TO DEDICATE \$75,000 HOUSE PEDIMENT TODAY

With appropriate ceremonies, the pediment on the House of Representatives wing of the Capitol will be dedicated today.

The statutory cost \$75,000 and Paul W. Bartlett, the sculptor, will be one of the principal speakers. Congressman Slayden and Speaker Champ Clark will deliver addresses between 10 o'clock from the Marine Band. Members of the committee which authorized the appropriation in 1909 also will speak. The unveiling will take place at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

FRENCH AIR SQUADRON BEATEN OFF BY ENEMY

(By the International News Service.) Berlin, Aug. 1.—Defeat of a French air squadron that had invaded Germany for an attack on Muelheim and other Rhine cities, was announced by the War Office today. The machine carrying the commander of the squadron was shot down.

The battle in the air occurred Sunday, and was reported from headquarters in the following statement under date of July 31.

"A French air squadron engaged against Muelheim was attacked, routed and pursued to the vicinity of Nuerberg by our Fokkers. The enemy's head aeroplane was shot down northwest of Muelheim."

EDITOR'S HOME BOMBED; WARNING GIVEN FIRST

(By the International News Service.) Chicago, Aug. 1.—Two terrific bomb explosions tore the side of the home of Abraham M. Liebling, editor of the Jewish Daily Press, published in the same building, 1215 South Racine avenue, today. Liebling and his family and the family of I. Troy were thrown from their beds and bruised.

Liebling declares that after he testified in the recent trials of labor union agents charged with "shaking down" business men he was warned that they would "get him."

GIRL TELLS OF KISS, MOTHER STABS MAN

Special to The Washington Herald. New York, Aug. 1.—Mrs. Tessie Caporello, 45, was arraigned today before Magistrate Corrigan, charged with felonious assault and attempt to kill Dennis Welsh. Daniel Drenzo, an assistant district attorney, following a talk with the woman and her daughter, Mamie, 19, told the court that Welsh, who is a widower with children, had lived in the same house with the Caporellos until recently. Monday, he said, Mamie became hysterical, told her mother that Welsh had kissed her, thus leading her to believe she was engaged to marry him.

GIRL FOUND BY ROAD BOUND AND GAGGED

Special to The Washington Herald. Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Ruth Clark, about 20 years old and giving an address in Kensington, is in the Jewish Hospital, the supposed victim of an attack by motor-car joy riders.

The girl was found by the side of Ashbourne road shortly after midnight Sunday morning. A youth returning to his home heard her moan. Her hands and feet were tightly bound and she was gagged with a handkerchief. She was so exhausted and hysterical that she could not tell a coherent story.

SAY GIANT U-LINER WAS SHIPPED TO U. S.

(By the International News Service.) Paris, Aug. 1.—According to Havre shipping circles, the voyage of the Deutschland is even a greater bluff than appears.

It is believed the submarine never navigated the Atlantic, but was shipped in parts aboard neutral vessels which called at unfrequented American ports. There the parts were put together, and when the submarine floated, she was laden with aniline dyes and triumphantly sailed for Baltimore within the three-mile limit.

SHE KILLS RATTLER WITH A PITCHFORK

Special to The Washington Herald. Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 1.—Mrs. Harry Bell, of New York, killed a rattlesnake with seven rattles yesterday.

She is an enthusiastic trout angler and was searching for grasshoppers on the haymow of Thomas Houston's barn in Lee when she encountered the rattler. As it gathered itself for a spring at her, Mrs. Bell seized a pitchfork and killed the snake.

GIRL IN FAINT AN HOUR AFTER DUCKING THREAT

Special to The Washington Herald. Cape May, N. J., Aug. 1.—When some friends attempted to duck her, Esther Siner, of Philadelphia, became hysterical and fell in a faint.

Her friends called the life guards and they worked over her for almost an hour after medical aid had been summoned to her relief before she recovered consciousness.

TEUTONS BATTER ANEW AT VERDUN

French, However, Claim Uniform Defeat of Entire Series of Assaults.

(By the International News Service.) London, Aug. 1.—While the armies in Picardy today enjoyed a temporary respite after their tremendous efforts of the last month, the Germans renewed their furious attacks against Verdun.

Throughout the day division after division was sent forward in violent assaults against the French defenses northeast of the fortress. The offensive was delivered on a front of three and a half miles, extending from west of Thiaumont to the district of Vaux.

The French war office tonight claims the uniform defeat of every German effort, and in addition declares that the French were able themselves to make progress to the south of the powerful Thiaumont work.

The Germans at midnight opened a strong bombardment along almost the entire front northeast of Verdun. At dawn the crown prince sent forward his soldiers in the first attack. This was delivered west and south of Thiaumont work, and according to the French war office, collapsed before the French shrapnel and machine gunfire, and machine gunfire.

In the afternoon the Germans diverted their attention to the other end of the front and felt out the French lines there. Then, just before sundown, after a furious bombardment, the greatest attack of the day was delivered, carrying the Teutons forward into advanced sections of the Chemels defenses but failing elsewhere. And before the conquered ground could be organized for defense, every inch of the ground was regained.

NEW PLAGUE CASE APPEARS

Jack Loomis, of Cherrydale, Develops Paralysis, Says Health Department.

Another case of infantile paralysis was reported to the Health Department yesterday. Jack Loomis, 8 years old, son of Myrl Loomis, of Cherrydale, Va., being the victim. The child was brought to Washington by physicians to undergo an X-ray examination. Upon his arrival here he was refused admittance to an hospital.

Officials of the Health Department advised that young Loomis be not permitted to return to Virginia and he was therefore taken to the home of a friend of his parent, Sgt. John R. Evans, of the Metropolitan Police Department, at 65 H Street southwest. Dr. J. W. Lindsay, 919 Fifteenth street northwest, attended the child after its arrival in Washington.

This makes four cases of the dreaded disease on record at the health office.

While the Health Department is not inoculating residents of the District with anti-typhoid serum without cost, it has been announced that government employes may receive the preventative free at Hygienic Laboratory, Twenty-first and E streets northwest, upon presentation of a card from their division chiefs.

Health Department officials earnestly urge that all who can be inoculated with the anti-typhoid serum. Many telephone calls were received at the department yesterday requesting information relative to the free inoculation and the officials are anxious that it be understood that at the present time they are not in a position to give this aid.

GNAT AND ERASER IN EAR.

Clerk Will Be Operated on For Removal of Them.

St. Louis, Aug. 1.—Aloysius Wolf, a clerk in a grocery in Wood River, Ill., will have a surgical operation for the removal of a gnat and a pencil eraser from his ear.

He felt a gnat alight in his right ear a few days. He thrust his pencil into the ear and began poking at the gnat with the rubber end first. The rubber followed the gnat into the ear and was dislodged from the pencil.

THIS BLUEJAY TALKS.

Has Become Household Pet and Can Say Several Words.

Watertown, Wis., Aug. 1.—Albert Enouy's little daughter found a bluejay fledgling nine years ago while the family was on an outing at Musgago Lake.

One day Mr. Enouy said "Hello, Peter," "Hello, Peter," echoed the bird. Since then it has been a constant household pet and has enlarged its vocabulary to include "Pretty Peter."

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Wealthy Illinois Land Owner Stages Double Tragedy.

Collinsville, Ills., Aug. 1.—J. V. Winter, one of the wealthiest land owners in Southeastern Illinois, today shot and killed his wife, and then turned the gun on himself, inflicting wounds which caused his death a short time later.

No reason is known for his act.

\$2.50 to Philadelphia, \$2.25 to Chester, \$2.00 to Wilmington and Return. Baltimore and Ohio, 7:05 a. m. Sunday, August 5. Returning same day.—Adv.

Allies Have Lost 49 Warships; Germans, 30

(By International News Service)

Berlin, Aug. 1.—The German admiralty today issued a comparative table of naval losses suffered by the European belligerents. According to this, the entente allies had lost forty-nine warships up to July 30, with a total tonnage of \$62,000, of which forty were British, totaling \$85,000 tons.

The table fixed the losses of Germany and her allies at thirty warships having a tonnage of 191,000, twenty-five of them being German vessels totaling 162,000 tons.

"The British losses," said the statement, "comprised eleven battleships, seventeen armored cruisers and twelve cruisers."

WILL RENEW D. C. BATTLE

Half-and-Half, Sustained by Senate, Must Pass Conference.

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

The Senate yesterday killed the House plan to wipe out the half-and-half system of taxation and the battle for the continuation of the existing method of taxation will now come when the conferees consider the measure.

The Senate vote to continue the half-and-half plan was so decisive that it is doubtful if there will be any yielding to the House plan, which compels the District to pay approximately two-thirds of the cost of maintenance.

The vote served to sidetrack a proposed motion of Senator Jones designed to make the District dry. The ruling of the Vice President, making consideration of the Works amendment possible was overruled and this automatically makes its consideration impossible this session.

Senator Blair Lee led the opposition to the transferring of the Gallinger Memorial Hospital. It was finally decided on the motion of Senator Hoke Smith to leave the matter of a new site to a committee composed of the surgeon general of the army, the surgeon general of the navy, the municipal architect and the superintendent of public buildings and grounds.

Passage of the District bill is expected today.

WILSON PICKS HIS BOOMERS

Democratic Campaign Committee of Twelve Selected by President.

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 1.—President Wilson has picked his Democratic Campaign Committee of twelve. National Chairman McCormick brought it from Washington today, but he declined to disclose it. He may not until after he sees what the anti-Hughes Progressives do at their Indianapolis conference Thursday.

As chosen, seven of the committeemen are members of the National Committee and five have no connection with that body.

Among the committeemen on the Wilson list are Fred B. Lynch, of Minn.; Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut; Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana; W. W. Marsh, of Iowa; Robert S. Hudspeeth, of New Jersey; A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, and Henry Morgenthau, of New York.

Neither Walsh, who is to have charge of Chicago headquarters, nor Morgenthau is a member of the National Committee. Morgenthau's appointment means that National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, of New York, will have little or nothing to do with the campaign details.

SEWS UP HEN'S EYES.

Oregon Woman Is Charged With Cruelty to Animals.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 1.—Because she sewed shut the eyes of three hens to keep them from pecking their broods of new chicks, Mrs. Mary Loveland is the party of the first part in a warrant secured by Humane Officer Pitts.

According to Mrs. Loveland her hens acted all right while they were hatching their families, but when the chicks burst through their shells the mothers manifested their displeasure by trying to peck the down from the youngsters' bodies.

TYPHOID GRIPS RICHMOND.

Fifty-One Cases Reported—Many Succumb to Disease.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 1.—Richmond is threatened with an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Five new cases were reported today, making a total of fifty-one. Many have succumbed to the disease.

Veterans' annual picnic, August 5, Fishers Hill, Va. Very low excursion fares. Southern Railway.—Adv.

GUARDSMAN HIT BY CAMP SNIPER

Armed Guard Probes Shooting in Colored Settlement Near Ordway.

One District militiaman was wounded, and every man in Camp Ordway was endangered by another mysterious fusillade of shots from "snipers" on the outskirts of the camp last night. Shooting to the south of the camp has occurred nightly for several weeks now, and just after mobilization a militiaman was severely injured by a stray bullet.

Struck by a spent .32 calibre bullet while seated facing south watching guard mounting, Corporal Walter H. Thompson, of Company K, received a flesh wound in the right shoulder, which needed hospital treatment. He heard no shot.

Continued shooting later in the evening in the negro settlement to the south of the First Separate Battalion camp called the guard and the officer of the day, Capt. Tom Fawcett, of Company G, out on the run. With Capt. E. W. Fullam, adjutant, and Capt. Alfred G. Schmidt, of Company D, who has investigated previous shooting, and a detail, a negro store was searched, and numerous inhabitants of the settlement were questioned. No clues were found.

While the guard was searching, Privates J. T. Smith, Howard Jackson, John Williams, and Lawrence Hicks, of the First Separate Battalion, reported that they had been stopped and threatened.

These two men boarded a west-bound car at Radio Station and when they returned about half an hour later were seized by the armed Third Infantry guard.

They were taken before Lieut. Col. Anton Stephan and as he lay in his bunk he listened to the evidence. The prisoners denied holding up the soldiers. Col. Stephan allowed the two suspects to leave camp, under promise to return this morning.

JERSEY BARS WAR SHELLS

Officials Stop Shipments of Munitions From New York Bay Piers.

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 1.—To prevent another explosion such as that at Black Tom Sunday morning, the Jersey City commissioners today ordered the railroads to stop shipping war munitions from the piers of New York Bay.

The railroads will fight. They are expected to ask for an injunction tomorrow.

Simultaneously it became known that Brooklyn is menaced by a similar peril, against which the New York authorities have failed to take precaution. It was discovered that a flotilla of ships, lighters, and barges lay off the Gravesend shore loaded with far greater quantities of high explosives than those which caused the Black Tom catastrophe.

"The explosives in Gravesend Bay are sufficient to blow up all New York City," said the assistant United States district attorney.

"The State of New Jersey or New York should be able to regulate the amount of explosives in port, but whether it legally has that power is not exactly clear. There is no Federal law that I can find which prevents the storage of explosives on barges along the coast."

The Jersey City commissioners decided to place an absolute embargo on all war supply shipments after a conference with the Federal officials at which it was held New Jersey was powerless to prevent the interstate transportation of explosives.

Frank Monahan, Jersey City chief of police, was ordered to hold up all freight trains at the city limits.

EXPLAINS PETROL SHORTAGE.

Says Lack of Oil Tankers Is Principal Cause.

London, Aug. 1.—Discussing the petrol restriction, Lewis Harcourt told the house of commons today that the shortage of petrol was due to the lack of oil tankers, the latter being used in the unforeseen rapid delivery of oil to the battleships, and to the fact that the battle of Verdun was being fought on petrol transported to the destruction of other means of communication.

Train Blown Up; 300 Victims.

Rome, Aug. 1.—Three hundred Bulgarian soldiers were killed or wounded when a troop train en route from Sofia to the Macedonian front was blown up by a bomb at the Kustendil railway station, according to a dispatch from Saloniki.

Greek Troops Quit Salonika.

Athens, Aug. 1.—Greek soldiers, with the exception of one battalion, have retired from Saloniki. The retirement followed a conference between King Constantine and his war minister.

\$12.00 to Niagara Falls and return. Baltimore and Ohio, 7:45 a. m., August 11; tickets valid for return within 15 days. Through trains of Parlor Cars and Coaches with Luncheon Car from Philadelphia via Lehigh Valley. Liberal stop-overs returning. Similar excursion August 25, Sept. 8 and 22; Oct. 6.—Adv.

BYE, BYE, BERMUDA HIGH! COOL SIGNS SEEN IN SKY

The "Bermuda high," which has shouldered the blame for the hot, moist currents of air that has swept the country, will receive a wallop today when northern winds, cool and refreshing direct from Canadian territory, breeze down on Washington.

According to the forecaster at the weather bureau there will be no more real hot weather here for several days, but he does not promise that summer is over yet. The thermometer will take a tumble of several degrees in the early morning and will continue downward slowly for the next thirty-six hours.

The weather bureau also promises fair weather for the next three days.

BOY IS KILLED TRYING TO SAVE SMALL BROTHER

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 1.—Albert Byrne, 12 years old, lost his life today in trying to save his younger brother, Harold, from being run down by an automobile in the street in front of their home, Brooklyn. The boys were wrestling in the street after a chase. Little Harold saw an automobile driven by Louis Joseph, a tinsmith, approaching them. He tore away from his brother and ran for the curb ahead of the car.

Albert turning started after him with arms outstretched. The mud guard struck Albert and knocked him to the curb.

HITCHCOCK BOOMED FOR CHICAGO BRANCH HEAD

(By the International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 1.—Chairman Willcox, of the Republican National Committee, declined tonight to say if Frank H. Hitchcock, of the National Committee, or Charles B. Warren, of Michigan, is to have charge of the Chicago branch.

Hitchcock's friends insisted that as the Middle West is to be the battle ground, he should run the campaign there. West-erners were, however, divided between Warren and John T. Adams, of Iowa. Chairman Willcox said it would be several days before he would name his Chicago lieutenant.

I'M PERFECTLY HUMAN, SAYS HUGHES, NETTLED

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 1.—Charles E. Hughes talked with fifty Republican newspaper editors at a luncheon today.

He said that one of the things he had to live down was his reputation of "not being human." In his 1906 campaign for governor of New York, the nominee added, he was regarded as "cold and aloof."

The same charge was made during his second campaign in 1908, and that now that he had come up for the third time he had determined to live down the reputation once for all.

FATHER IN JAIL, BOY DIES OF CHILD PLAGUE

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 1.—While Thomas Gambon was recovering in the county jail at Snake Hill, N. J., last night, his 3-year-old son, Thomas Jr., died from infantile paralysis in the isolation hospital a stone's throw away.

Several months ago Gambon was sentenced to a year in jail. A few days ago he touched a live wire and was so severely shocked it was decided to free him without his serving the remaining few days of his sentence.

Last night came the message that his son was dead.

GOOD LAWYER, POOR PLAYWRIGHT, ENDS LIFE

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Aug. 1.—Failure as a playwright is believed to have prompted Arthur J. Ryan, a lawyer of this city, to drown himself in a reservoir in Central Park here.

His body was identified at the morgue by a brother, who told the police the deceased had given up a successful law practice to devote his time to writing plays. He was unable to sell any of his work and he brooded constantly over what he thought was his failure in life.

DECIDE GUARDSMEN MAY CAST VOTE AT BORDER

(By the International News Service.)

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 1.—After a conference today between Gov. Fielder, Secretary of State Martin, and Assistant Attorney General Boggs, as to the legal right of New Jersey Guardsmen to vote in the field, it was decided that there was enough law to allow soldiers to vote without calling special session of the Legislature for that purpose.

Arrangement will be made for the casting of this vote at the primaries and general elections.

Twelve Aeron in Raid.

Rotterdam, Aug. 1.—According to messages received in various parts of Holland, the largest fleet of Zeppelins ever seen in one day was observed early today. It seems certain that at least nine, and probably twelve, engaged in the raid on England last night.

U-LINER LEAVES PORT FOR DASH TO OPEN OCEAN

Giant Deutschland Starts Perilous Voyage Toward Enemy-Guarded Waters.

(By the International News Service.)

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—The Deutschland passed Cove Point, sixty miles from Baltimore, at 11:55. She was in convoy of a newspaper yacht and the tug Timonium and was only making nine knots an hour.

(By the International News Service.)

Baltimore, Aug. 1.—The Deutschland, German submarine freighter and the first under-sea boat to cross the Atlantic Ocean, had farewells to Baltimore this afternoon.

It was just 5:28 o'clock when the lines were thrown off and the craft was towed from its berth at the foot of Andre street, Locust Point, amid the cheers of the small crowd which had gathered to see the departure and the blasts of whistles from the small water craft, all of which seemed to mean Godspeed and good luck.

It was an impressive sight. The sun was setting in a clear western sky, and its radiance beamed from the waters as the little craft was started on its way.

The U-boat was painted a sea green. This was done during the last few days. In irregular lines across the whaleback were lines of a dirty white, and when the boat reaches the spot where the waters are deep and green it will be impossible to distinguish her, once she submerges. When seen a few days ago, the craft was painted a steel gray.

The crew of the submarine were thinking little of their possible fate while they were receiving final orders from Capt. Koenig, in preparation for the departure. A smile illuminated the face of each man, and they waved their hats, and those who did not have hats waved their handkerchiefs in response to the cheers of those who wished them bon voyage.

The first of the final movements toward

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

U. S. FEARS MEXICO LAW