

WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow;
little change in temperature; moderate,
possible fresh northwest wind.
Temperature for twenty-four hours
ending 2 p. m.: Highest, 86, at 2:30 p. m.
yesterday; lowest, 71, at 5 a. m. today.
Full report on page 18.

CLOSING NEW YORK STOCKS PAGE 18.

No. 20,385.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916—TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

ONE CENT.

"DRYS" EXPECTED TO NAME HANLY

Indiana Man Likely to Get Presidential Nomination on First Ballot.

WILLIAM SULZER ARRIVES AND THINGS BEGIN TO HUM

Bitter Debate in Committee Behind Closed Doors Over Anti-Cath- olic Platform Plank.



J. FRANK HANLY.

ST. PAUL, July 20.—When the national prohibition convention opened today at 9:45 a. m., the Hanly managers predicted his nomination for President on the first ballot.

The report of the committee on credentials was adopted without objection. This report showed 727 delegates and thirty-six alternates on the floor of the convention. Thirty-nine states and the District of Columbia were represented. There were ten complete state delegations.

An effort to inject an anti-Catholic declaration into the prohibition platform caused the resolutions committee to go into executive session, in which a bitter debate was waged.

Former Gov. Sulzer of New York arrived shortly before 11 o'clock and went into consultation with a number of friends.

Will Address the Convention.

Whether Sulzer by a last-hour appearance before the convention could appear before delegates to his support to defeat Hanly of Indiana was the question that predominated virtually every discussion before the convention was called to order this morning.

With prospects that nominations would be made late this afternoon, supporters of Sulzer eagerly waited his arrival. His confidential secretary, Charles J. Haaga, arrived last night and arranged with National Chairman Hinshaw for Sulzer's introduction from the platform immediately upon his arrival at the auditorium. Definite action on the resolutions committee's report probably will be taken before names are presented for the presidential nomination. Hanly's name will be presented by Sumner Hayes of Portland, Ind., after Alabama has yielded to Indiana, according to the program of his supporters, announced by Alonzo E. Wilson of Chicago, chairman of the Hanly steering committee.

Daniel Fohling of Boston will make the opening speech for Hanly after Sulzer's name has been placed on the roll of delegates. Mr. Fohling will be followed by the vice presidential nomination, according to Mr. Wilson.

In Uproar for Ten Minutes.

Efforts to adopt the resolutions committee's draft of a platform without first printing and distributing copies to delegates precipitated the first lively outbreak of contention among delegates at the convention.

The advocates of immediate adoption of the proposed platform receded from their position under the pressure of opposition from the floor. William Shaw of Boston, who headed the effort to expedite consideration of the platform, withdrew his motion to debate without printing and the convention took a recess until 2 p. m.

For ten minutes the convention was in an uproar, delegates standing on chairs and shouting as they urged the majority to have deliberate discussion of the planks in the proposed platform before taking up the question of adoption.

The much-heralded appearance of former Gov. Sulzer of New York before the convention as an aspirant for the prohibition presidential nomination did not materialize. Mr. Sulzer arrived in St. Paul and went to a hotel, where he consulted friends.

He said he did not come to St. Paul to seek nomination, but to see the group of friends in the convention begged him to come and speak "for the good of the cause." "I am willing, however, to lead if they want to follow me," he added.

Whether Sulzer is to speak at the convention is to be determined after a conference with Eugene Chaffin of Chicago.

(Continued on Second Page.)

KUGIS OCCUPIED BY RUSSIAN FORCES

Important Success in Cau- casus—Turks Report De- feat for Italians.

LINES OF COMMUNICATION ARE OPENING GRADUALLY

Officials Are Busy Caring for the Hundreds of Homeless and Rush- ing Food to Hungry.

PETROGRAD, July 20, via London, 4:06 p. m.—The war office announced today that Kugi, an important point in the Caucasus, was occupied by the Russians on Tuesday. Kugi is a junction point of high roads in the Erzerum district.

The official statement dealing with operations in the Caucasus says: "On the front, in the region of Derzlik, we have driven the Turks from positions which had been previously prepared by them. During the 15th of July we continued our advance. West of Habun, the Russian Cossacks, during a counter attack, sabered or lanced many Turks. They also took a few hundred prisoners."

"On July 18 we occupied the town of Kugi, an important junction of roads from Erzerum, Harput and Khosrovdina. It has now been ascertained that in battles south of Mush, at the time when a Turkish division newly arrived from Armenia, was defeated, we took at the entrance to Kulpin gorge a large collection of military stores."

Retreat Is Admitted.

"In the direction of Mosul, on the night of July 17, the Turks commenced an advance with great forces near Rewanduz. Our detachment has retreated to new positions."

"In Persia, in the region of Senne, a lively duel has taken place with the Kurds. In the region east of Kermanshah there have been skirmishes with scouting parties. The Persians were defeated and dispersed a considerable aggregation of Persian nomads who were hostile to us."

Turks Report Victories.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 20, via London, 1:34 p. m.—Turkish victories in Persia and the Caucasus were announced today by the war office. The statement follows: "East of Sineh (Persia) Russian forces which attacked our detachments were driven off. They left behind great numbers of dead."

In the Caucasus on our right wing our advanced posts made successful attacks."

Take Provision Ships.

The official communication issued by the Turkish war office last night says: "Irak front: On the Euphrates section our volunteers and flying columns made a successful surprise attack on an enemy camp and his communication line, capturing seven vessels fully laden with provisions."

"According to the latest advices from Rechad Pasha, he has defeated in the neighborhood of Basra (Iraq) English detachments and shot down and captured an English aeroplane."

"In the Caucasus the Russians on the Persian front are developing in our favor."

Success Against Italians.

"Reports of successful military operations against the Italians in Tripoli and against the British in western Egypt prove that Nuri Bey Pasha, who is directing the operations of the Ottoman volunteers in those regions, is still alive and has splendidly fulfilled his task."

"During his last engagement with the Italians, in the neighborhood of Misratah (on the Mediterranean in Tripoli), which terminated in the defeat of the Italians, he captured 200 officers and 1,200 men, and twenty-four guns. Misratah and Djajid are in the hands of the volunteers. Between both places and the coast no Italians remain."

"In western Egypt our volunteers have engaged in successful fighting, but no details are yet available."

PRESIDENT SEES NOBODY.

Dictates Letters, Signs Commissions and Other Documents.

President Wilson did not have any engagements today, but he dictated a large amount of deferred business that he wishes to dispose of. He did not visit the executive offices during the day, spending the time in his study in the White House dictating a mass of correspondence which he has awaited his attention for several days and signing an accumulation of commissions and other public documents.

There is but few visitors to the remainder of the week. Tomorrow is cabinet day. Saturday he always observes a semi-holiday. He is expected to have a semi-holiday on Sunday.

MAY WEED OUT SUBNORMALS.

Complete Survey of Cook County, Ill., to Be Undertaken.

CHICAGO, July 20.—A complete survey of Cook county with regard to subnormal mind conditions will be undertaken beginning August 1. This development was announced today and came as an aftermath to the tragedy of Tuesday, in which Henry P. McIntyre, the negro fanatic, was responsible for the deaths of six persons, including himself.

The survey is to be conducted by the Rockefeller Institute, and following it legislation to meet conditions will be drafted and suggested to the Illinois legislature.

It is stated that the proposed action is a step toward the elimination from society of half-wits, morons and subnormal persons. Announcement of the institute's plan was coincident with a concerted move on the part of three Chicago organizations, each with a recess end in view.

NEED 6,750 MORE CARS.

Then 1,750,000 Troops Could Be Moved in Forty-Eight Hours.

FLOOD DEATH TOLL MOUNTS UP TO 83

Nine Persons Are Still Missing as Waters Recede in the South.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 20.

—The list of deaths from Sun- day's flood in five southeastern states, which has been constantly growing as channels of commu- nication were restored, stood at eighty-three today, with nine persons still reported missing.

Most of the deaths have been in western North Carolina, and investigators returning yesterday from isolated mountain hamlets brought reports that raised the death toll from yesterday's thirty-four.

Property loss also has been heavy, great damage being done to railroads, industrial plants and agricultural interests. The loss has been confined to a great extent to the Carolinas, but adjacent portions of Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia also suffered.

It was thought Tuesday that \$15,000,000 would cover all property loss, and in only a few instances have damage estimates been lowered as rivers returned to normal. The section directly around Asheville, including the Vanderbilt estate and the village of Blount, were one of the exceptions. Losses were overestimated there, it was said, and it now is believed that the total damage to property in this section will not exceed \$1,500,000.

Caring for Flood Sufferers.

Efforts were being continued today by local relief committees to care for flood sufferers and repair work was being rushed, although it will be weeks before all railroad traffic will be normal.

From Brevard, N. C., where some 200 college boys are camped, came a report, signed by the director of the camp, that the boys were in good health, the camp having escaped damage.

Ten dead and great property loss at and near Alta Pass, where the report brought to Asheville by W. H. Suttle of this city, who arrived here in the morning, was the latest news from the town. It is at the top of the mountain between Marion and Johnson city on the C. C. & O. railway. The railway line is gradually being repaired in many places, according to Suttle's statement. Estimates of property damage at Marshall, N. C., amount to \$250,000.

Rocky Broad Valley Damage.

A description of the scene in the Rocky Broad valley, when parts of Chimney Rock and Bat Cave were swept away, was given to a newspaper man at Hendersonville by Dr. L. B. Morse, a resident of that place, who returned there from Chimney Rock, where he spent the Sunday of the flood.

Dr. Morse, who, with his brother, built the Chimney Rock, said that the road was almost completely washed away, but that the two tourist hotels near there, the Esmeralda Inn and Mountain View Inn, were not injured and a great many people were on the highway, but he did not learn their names. The people were included in the list already given out.

There has been much suffering in the Bat Cave section, where the flood swept away a part of a concrete bridge, and many people were killed. Dr. Morse said, adding that he saw flood victims who had nothing to eat except parched corn. And they were glad to get any food, and he said that he had seen many people who were dying of starvation.

"This disaster," said Dr. Morse, "is the most terrible in the history of the country, and so sudden, so startling, that words are powerless to convey the horror of it. The water never forgot the horrors of that Saturday night and Sunday morning. The noise of such a catastrophe in so narrow a gorge, where the waters were only a few feet above the ground, with the grinding force of great bowlders, swept along like bullets, cannot be estimated until the waters have returned to their natural channels."

Caught Full Furl of Flood.

"Bat Cave seems to have caught the full fury of the flood which came down the gorge from Chimney Rock, but the latter place suffered more than it can recover from in a long time."

Dr. Morse said that he saw supplies forwarded from Hendersonville being transferred from wagon to wagon across the bridges between Hendersonville and Bat Cave.

"The people made homeless by the floods," he said, "have found shelter in the houses of more fortunate neighbors, but the need for food is pressing." Chimney Rock, situated in the Hickory Nut gap, a mile and a half from Bat Cave, and like the latter place, having no railroad connection with the outside world, is a village of about thirty homes with not more than 150 people. There are two tourist hotels and five or six boarding houses. It derives its name from the mountain, 2,000 feet high, which rises to the east of the town, and is known as Chimney Rock, because of the smoke chimney which has been seriously damaged in many places by the flood, runs through the village.

Marooned Passengers Rescued.

SPARTANBURG, S. C., July 20.—The Southern railway yesterday rescued the remainder of its marooned passengers at Melrose, N. C., on the Asheville division, thirty miles north of Spartanburg. The tracks were repaired and the seven sleepers and day coaches pulled back to Melrose. There were in the cars only twenty-five persons, who had remained since last Saturday. They were old people and small children. All were taken to hotels at Tryon. Two hundred and fifty passengers who had been marooned were brought to Spartanburg Monday.

Last night Southern railway officials



"The Girl Beyond the Trail" By James Oliver Curwood

This new serial will come as a cooling breath from the great ice fields of the north; there is keen interest in every line for those who love a story of life and adventure. Begin with the opening chapters in the next Sunday Magazine of The Sunday Star.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS CASE FROM NEW YORK

Little Five-year-old Girl, Ill, Was Taken to Colonial Beach, and Is Now Back, Nearly Well.

Washington's fifth infantile paralysis case since the outbreak of the New York epidemic, and the first one to be traced directly to the metropolis, was reported to the health department this afternoon.

The patient, a five-year-old girl, is at 823 16th street. According to the physician in charge, the case is of mild type.

Information given to the health department is to the effect that the child developed illness in New York, and was taken to Colonial Beach June 25, subsequently coming to Washington from the river resort July 2. It was stated that report of the disease would have been made sooner, but for the fact that it was not recognized as infantile paralysis.

Believed to Be Genuine Case.

Dr. William C. Fowler, head of the contagious disease service, will visit the patient this afternoon. From the description that has been given him he is convinced that it is a genuine case.

It is said that the child's temperature has been normal for thirteen days. In view of the fact that the District regulations do not require the quarantining of an infantile paralysis patient longer than two weeks after the return of the temperature to normal, it is possible that further isolation may not be considered necessary.

The health department today was trying to run down a report that a child suffering with infantile paralysis had been carried to a drug store in the northwest section of the city, with the result that several persons were exposed to infection. Officials of the department, saying that it would be difficult even for an experienced physician to tell from a superficial examination as to whether or not a child was afflicted with infantile paralysis or some other form of paralysis.

Believed to Be Wild Rumor.

The department regarded the rumor as one of the many unfortunate rumors that are likely to result from the present situation. They will endeavor to ascertain the facts in the case, though this will be difficult, as the name of the person in charge of the child is not known.

With five cases now on record, the health department today again called attention to the importance of citizens doing all in their power to place the city in a sanitary condition. This, coupled with a vigorous war on the house fly, in their opinion, accomplish a great deal toward warding off an epidemic of the scourge.

DEATH OF IRISH REBEL WILL BE INVESTIGATED

LONDON, July 20, 4:10 p. m.—In the house of commons today Premier Asquith promised that as soon as arrangements could be made a public inquiry would be held into the death of P. Sheehy Skeffington of Dublin, editor of the Irish Citizen, who, at the time of the Irish rebellion, was put to death by a British officer without the knowledge of the military authorities.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS' INSIDE ESTIMATES FIGURE 90 PER CENT WILL SUPPORT HUGHES.

EXPECT THEIR PROTESTS TO DIMINISH GRADUALLY

MEETING OF CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE AT- TENDED BY MANY WHO MIGHT BE CLASSIFIED AS "OF COUNSEL."

BY N. O. MESSENGER.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Inside estimates of republican leaders here figure that 90 per cent of the progressives who bolted the regular republican party in 1912 are back in the fold, and will support Hughes and Fairbanks at the polls in November.

"And most of them were back when the republican convention acted in Chicago," says former Senator Hemenway of Indiana, who is a member of the campaign committee of the national committee. This opinion is shared by former Senator W. Murray Crane, who, while not a member of the committee, is a very potent personality in republican higher councils.

The republican leadership is convinced that the dissenting bull moosers are more numerous than they were, but that their protests will gradually diminish as the campaign progresses and the futility of effective opposition becomes apparent. Some of them will go to Wilson, but their loss will be written off as "wear and tear" of the political plan.

Candidate Hughes continues to make it plain to the complaining regulars that he has no sympathy with their fear that the progressives are being given too much recognition in the party, and that he intends to make when it comes to dealing with regulars and progressives.

Beveridge Back in Fold.

Former Senator Beveridge, sometime an enthusiastic bull mooser, came back in the reservation last night and gave up his gun in exchange for a new blanket and a place in the sun with a well filled pipe of peace to smoke. His return was literally a fatted calf repetition, as he was greeted with a warm welcome by Hughes, and everybody was happy.

Republican headquarters took on an air of liveliness today with the assembling of the campaign committee and the presence of a number of publicists who were classified as "of counsel." They were stepping high, with heads up, and there was no mistaking the atmosphere of confidence and enthusiasm which they radiated.

The special committee of five senators having charge of the campaign, and the presence of a number of publicists who were classified as "of counsel." They were stepping high, with heads up, and there was no mistaking the atmosphere of confidence and enthusiasm which they radiated.

They were joined by Fred Hale of Maine, who is a candidate for the senatorship against Senator Johnson. Mr. Hale brought details of the situation in Maine, and the campaign committee was informed that he would be in Washington more than an hour going over them with him.

The special committee is thoroughly impressed with the prime necessity as a campaign measure, having important bearing upon the national campaign, of carrying Maine in the September elections and will strain every nerve in conjunction with the national committee to that end.

Smiles Indicate Success.

Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the national committee, and Fred Upham of Chicago, western "hat-passer" of the committee, were present, and were smiling at the prospect of a week's effort at passing the hat.

By request of Chairman Wilcox, members of the republican national congressional campaign committee in Washington came over to attend the meeting of the campaign committee. They included Representative Austin of Tennessee, treasurer of the campaign, and Senator Charles McNary of Indiana, and Representative Eversman and Representative Slemple, Campbell and Foss.

Members of the national campaign committee who were present were John T. Adams of Dubuque, Iowa; Everett Collins of New Jersey (progressive); F. W. Estabrook of Nashua, N. H.; James R. Garfield of Ohio (progressive); James A. McLaughlin of New York; A. T. Hart of Kentucky; Harold L. Icker of Chicago (progressive); Alvah H. Martin of Norfolk, Va.; Herbert Parsons of New York (progressive); Oscar Strauss of New York (progressive); Charles E. Wagoner of New York; and H. S. Perkins of Tacoma, Wash.; William H. Crocker of San Francisco and R. B. Howell of Omaha, Neb.

PROBING WRECK OF HECTOR.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 20.—The cause of the disablement of the engines of the large naval collier Hector and her subsequent abandonment off Cape Romme, S. C., July 14, was the subject of investigation for a naval court of inquiry beginning at Charleston today.

The Hector grounded after being disabled in a hurricane and it was thought she would be a total loss. All the 142 persons aboard were brought here. Capt. Newell and members of the Hector's crew were expected to testify at the inquiry, which is headed by Capt. William R. Shoemaker.

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate:
Met at 10 o'clock.
Resumed discussion of naval appropriation bill.
House:
Not in session; meets Friday.

DISTRICT IN CONGRESS.

Senate:
Subcommittee on Judiciary of Senate District committee considered the House Juvenile Court bill.

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