

WEATHER FORECAST:
Partly Cloudy Tonight
(Full Report on Page Two.)

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PRICE ONE CENT.

LITTLE VICTIM OF PARALYSIS CURED BY DRUG

Thirty Other Tiny Sufferers in New York About to Leave Hospital.

ADRENALIN IS EFFECTIVE

Comparatively Old Remedy Proves Worth in Treatment of Infantile Scourge.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—First proof of the success of the new adrenalin treatment of the new paralysis came today, when a baby boy was discharged from the Throat, Nose, and Lung Hospital cured, after a course of the treatment.

Thirty more baby patients who were treated with adrenalin after developing the infant scourge, are ready to be discharged, it was stated. All have had the ultra-spinal injections of the drug, as suggested by the Rockefeller institute.

The Willard Parker Hospital reported success today in its serum treatment.

Both the adrenalin and serum treatments will be laid before the conference of prominent scientists Thursday.

150 NEW CASES.

There were 150 new cases reported today, against 133 yesterday. The deaths of the past twenty-four hours, however, set a new record.

Yesterday the mortality was only 35. The total of cases since outbreak of the epidemic has now reached 4,123, with 898 deaths.

Health Commissioner Emerson stated this afternoon that there were approximately 1,600 children now ready to leave hospital, having recovered from the disease. These represent 30 per cent of victims attacked. The mortality has generally hovered around 20 per cent.

Of the 80 per cent who recover, Emerson estimated that nearly one-half are crippled permanently. To save the other half from twisted or wasted muscles careful courses of exercise and special apparatus is needed.

The epidemic here has stricken so many children that the city cannot supply enough of this apparatus.

Fund Is Started.

RUSS COMPEL ENVELOPING MOVE

Rome Reports Vladimir and Volhynakey Evacuated and Withdrawal at Kovel.

FACED ENVELOPING MOVE

Gen. Haig Reports Conditions Unchanged on West Front, With Attacks Repealed.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Wireless reports received at Rome and forwarded here today asserted that Germany is withdrawing her heavy artillery and her food and munitions depots from Kovel in the face of the Russian enveloping movement.

The same report stated that Vladimir and Volhynakey, in the same sector on the eastern front, have already been completely evacuated.

RUSS PRESS ADVANCE ACROSS STOCKHOLM

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Flooded fields, mucky swamps and barbed wire entanglements partly submerged have failed to stop the Russian advance across the Stockholm river north of Kovel. German positions which the Teuton commanders have spent months in perfecting are succumbing daily to Russian assaults.

The enveloping movement around Kovel is proceeding step by step. General Kaledin's forces have negotiated the difficult marshes of the Stockholm and General Sakharoff's division is forcing the Austrian troops under General von Boehm-Ermolli westward from Brody.

Between Kovel and Brody is a "kink" in the line. Military authorities here estimate the Teutonic forces must retreat from this angle if the Russian advance on both sides continues, or else run the risk of having its flanks turned.

Judging from battle-front dispatches today the floods on the Dnieper river are doing much to retard the Russian advance. General Letchitsky to press forward with greater rapidity.

Austrian big guns are bombarding Brody in a counter-attack, but it is officially stated that the fire is waning.

Russians Are Pursuing Turks Toward Mossul

PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Continued pursuit of Turkish forces toward Mossul was announced in the war office statement today.

FRENCH REPULSE SURPRISE ATTACKS

Cabinet Derides Hughes Speech; Keynote Welcomed By Republicans

CABINET SAYS HUGHES FAILED TO MAKE OUT CASE

Criticism of Mexico and Other Administration Policies Declared Ineffective. OFFERED NO SUBSTITUTES

President Expected to Reply to Republican Candidate in His Speech of Acceptance.

The speech of former Justice Charles Evans Hughes in New York last night accepting the Republican nomination for the Presidency, formed the principal topic of conversation at today's meeting of the Cabinet.

The political advisers of the President in that body professed to believe that the speech had done the Mexican candidate more harm than good, in that it failed to be specific.

That the President himself thinks of the speech in this way, is shown by the fact that he preserved a conspicuous silence on the subject, although the suggestion was thrown out at the Executive offices on the occasion of the President's speech accepting the Democratic nomination. Mr. Wilson will not spare words in demanding from his opponent a plain recital of what Mr. Hughes would have done in handling the various matters for which the Democratic Administration is criticised.

"Flat," Says Tumulty.

Secretary to the President Tumulty, who had perhaps the best opportunity before the Cabinet meeting to learn the President's view of the speech, declared it as his Mr. Tumulty's personal opinion, that the address was "flat and ineffective."

The President's advisers generally were not slow in interpreting the speech as a forecast that the Republican will make Mexico the principal issue in the forthcoming campaign.

The former Justice's reference to the Mexican policy of the Administration were studied carefully, and the opinion was expressed that the President was not to state what he would have done, and would now do, with regard to Mexico.

Views of Cabinet.

What the Cabinet members were willing to say for publication was as follows:

Attorney General Gregory—Justice Hughes fails to make Mexico an issue by failing to say what he would have done in the same circumstances. This he does not do, and he does not demand. There is a right to know from Mr. Hughes whether he would have recognized Huerta, whether he would have intervened in Mexico, whether he would intervene now.

Secretary of Interior Lane—The speech? Oh, it was fine—very satisfactory.

FOUR ISSUES DEFINED IN HUGHES' ADDRESS

Here are some of the views of Charles E. Hughes, expressed last night in his speech of acceptance at Carnegie Hall:

MEXICO—The nation has no policy of aggression toward Mexico. We have no desire for any part of her territory. We wish her to have peace. We shall have to adopt a new policy, a policy of firmness and consistency, through which alone we can promote an enduring friendship. We demand from Mexico the protection of the lives and the property of our citizens and the security of our border from depredations.

EUROPEAN COMPLICATIONS—It is a great mistake to say that resoluteness in protecting American rights would have led to war. Rather, in that course lay the best assurance of peace.

PREPAREDNESS—Adequate preparedness is not militarism. It is the essential assurance of security; it is a necessary safeguard of peace. We demand adequate national defense; adequate protection on both our Western and Eastern coasts. I believe, further, that there should be not only a reasonable increase in the regular army, but that the first citizen reserve, subject to call, should be enlisted as a Federal army and trained under Federal authority.

SUFFRAGE—Opposition may delay, but, in my judgment, cannot defeat this movement. Nor can I see any advantages in the delay which can possibly offset the disadvantages which are necessarily incident to the continued agitation. Facts should be squarely met. If women are to have the vote, as I believe they are, it seems to me entirely clear that in the interest of the public life of this country the contest should be ended promptly. I favor the vote for women.

Mr. Hughes' Speech in Full Will Be Found on Page 4.

What the Politicians Think of Speech

DEMOCRATS

Congressman Thaddeus H. Caraway, Arkansas—I think the Hughes speech last night was as dry as dust—just a lot of platitudes. There is not a line in it from the beginning to the end that strikes fire.

Congressman Charles D. Carter, Oklahoma—I was not very much impressed with it. It wasn't as strong a speech as I had expected Mr. Hughes to make.

Congressman Frank Clark, Florida—I think it is about the weakest document ever seen coming out of the Administration. It may be that people expected too much from Mr. Hughes. I don't see any of the statement in the speech.

Congressman William E. Cox, Indiana—I don't think he makes an issue at all. It looks to me like a man having the ground cut from under him, and that he is floundering in the dark trying to find an issue.

Congressman Clement C. Dickinson, Missouri—I would think Mr. Hughes' speech of last night would be disappointing to the Republicans. It does not come up to what the public has a right to expect, and I don't believe he made a successful attack on President Wilson.

Congressman A. W. Barkley of Kentucky—Considering that his gun was rusty, his aim bad, and that he had no ammunition, I suppose he did the best he could. Surrounded by these embarrassing conditions, all he could do was to parade a big man, I think on his shoulder. It did not disturb the first line of Democratic trenches. No wonder he kept it from the public as long as possible. His greatest asset is silence.

Congressman Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee—Shows how little can be said in criticism of Wilson's Administration. Although Judge Hughes forcibly criticized the policies of the President, it is significant that he was unable to do more than generalise. It is notable that he does not attempt to criticise any of the great constructive measures that the Democratic Administration has put upon the statute books.

Congressman James B. Aswell of Louisiana—Going to cite the speech in the Congressional Record for the benefit of the Democratic campaign. The Democrats are highly pleased.

Congressman W. A. Ayres of Kansas—Following the trend of the Republican leaders in the Senate and House, he criticised, but without stating what he would do if placed under similar conditions. He offered no constructive ideas.

SPEECH UNITES ALL FACTIONS, SAY LEADERS

Combined Views and Policies in Plea for Harmony, Friends Assert.

"OLD-LINERS" ARE PLEASED

Four Thousand Auditors Would Have Liked to Hear From T. R., Too.

By PERRY ARNOLD.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes' "keynote" for the coming campaign pleased all Republicans today.

Fifty chiefs who assembled to hear the former Justice formally accept the nomination last night, were unanimous today in praising the striking sentences with which the candidate outlined the issues on which the G. O. P. is to start its campaign against Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic majority in the Senate and House.

The fact that 4,000 men and women sat for nearly three hours in awaiting, sitting heat to hear the nominee break another one of his famous silences in the meeting at Carnegie Hall, was looked upon by Republicans today as auguring well for success in November.

Moreover, the same starchy, sweating auditors had enough enthusiasm left at the end of that session in the clear air of the hall to cheer Hughes vociferously.

They would have liked to have heard something from Colonel Roosevelt, but the former Moose playing "second fiddle" at a political gathering for the first time in a great many years, hustled out of the hall.

Hughes' speech pleased today because, in the view of his friends, he supported his harmony plea with a selection of the issues for the coming campaign which combine views of Republican stand-patters, Republican liberals, and Progressives.

The "old-liners" were pleased with a ringing protection declaration on the tariff; the liberals with the labor, conservation, and administrative efficiency sections in his upraising of the Wilson Administration and the Bull Moose with the "Americanism" creed, the preparedness platform, and the Mexican discussion.

Mexico Chief Issue.

Republicans and Democrats alike today were convinced that Hughes' principal issue in his fight against Wilson will be the Mexican situation.

The second-line offensive will be bombardment along the lines of "adequate" preparedness and the tariff.

Nearly eight years ago Hughes accepted the gubernatorial nomination in Madison Square Garden. At that time and in the campaign which followed, he was adjudged one of the best campaigners New York had ever seen.

U-LINER CLEARS WAY FOR DASH FROM HARBOR

Tug Timmins Drags Channel for Mines, But Finds Only Crabs For Trouble.

PILOT WAITS BESIDE PIER

"Will Leave Very Soon," Officers Tell German Official in Capital.

"The Deutschland will leave very soon," one of her officers told a German official here by phone today.

By CARL D. GROAT.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—It looked along the Patapsco today as though at last the German cargo submarine Deutschland was ready for her dash back to Germany.

A myriad of maneuvers, including a melodramatic search for mines in the harbor, began around the Deutschland pier shortly after sunrise. The tug Timmins, mother ship for the Deutschland, hooked a drag onto Efco launch and dragged the harbor. Apparently the spy obsession of the Deutschland managers made them think that some allied ship might have spread mines on the Deutschland's outward path.

But the only thing the drag pulled up was a dozen hard-shelled crabs and a ton of mud.

PILOT HELD WAITING.

Police and Government boats were mysteriously called into service, and they maneuvered around nervously for an hour, then disappearing. Further, the Deutschland ordered Owen Coleman, the pilot on the inward trip, to be ready to take her out. The tip was that his instructions were to quit the harbor before night.

Radio Inspector Cadmus said he had had no request from the Deutschland to unseal her wireless—a step necessary before she can sail.

BREMEN NEVER LEFT GERMANY, IS REPORT

Deutschland Not Awaiting Sister Ship, Says Baltimore Sun.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 1.—The Baltimore Sun this morning prints the following: The submarine Bremen, sister ship of the Deutschland now here, has never sailed from her home port.

This was learned by the Sun on unimpeachable authority from New York last night. It accounts for the undisturbed attitude of the local operators of the Deutschland and likewise discounts absolutely the reports of the capture of the Bremen by the British.

Won't Accept Terms For Polish Relief

Germany Refuses to Agree to British Proposals, Claiming Impracticability.

Germany has refused to agree to England's terms for Polish relief. The answer to England and to the circular note of the State Department of July 7, expressing hope for a relief agreement, was cabled from Berlin by Ambassador Gerard and given out by the State Department today.

Germany places the blame for food scarcity in Poland on the Russian army, declaring it destroyed or confiscated all foodstuffs in its retreat.

The note said the German government had offered all guarantees regarding Polish relief which were consistent with requirements of war, and that it is England's fault that American relief was required several months ago as it was in northern France. The British conditions are characterized as "unfounded and impracticable."

Wilson Loan Board Nominee Held Up

Senators Charge President Violated Law by Making Body Democratic.

Charging that President Wilson violated the law by making the farm loan board Democratic instead of non-partisan, Republicans on the Senate Banking and Currency Committee today succeeded in holding up the confirmation of W. S. A. Smith, of Sioux City, as member.

He was nominated by President Wilson as a Republican. Conservative Republicans on the committee led by Senator Page of Vermont, protested that he supported a Democrat for Congress in the Sioux City district in the last election, on the ground that that was the only way he could uphold Wilson policies.

Senators Kenyon and Cummins, however, declared they were satisfied with his Republicanism, and Chairman Owen of the committee, said he would be confirmed soon. He said many Republicans in the Sioux City district last fall had refused to support the nominee.

Other members of the board were recommended for confirmation. Mr. Hamlin was recommended for confirmation for a new term on the Federal Reserve board.

Kaiser Starts Big Peace Propaganda

Zeppelin Raider Bagged, Say British

One Seen to Drop After Fight With English Aircraft and Guns.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Probably one of the Zeppelins engaged in the raid on eastern counties was bagged, the war office announced today.

The raider was engaged by British aircraft and bombarded by anti-aircraft guns. Later it was seen to drop to a low altitude and disappear in the mist off shore.

The number of dirigibles engaged in the raid was not announced. A number of explosive bombs were dropped in a score of more places and the Zeppelins apparently cruised over half a dozen or more counties, dropping bombs at several places of no military importance.

The Zeppelins flew at a great height, the war office declared, and their exact number, but there were at least six. The bombs which they dropped fell in thinly inhabited districts.

Judge Clarke Assumes Post on Supreme Bench

John H. Clarke was sworn in today as a Justice of the Supreme Court.

Only Chief Justice White and the clerk and marshal of the court were present. Neither friends or the usual curious crowd saw Clarke take the oath.

Justice White came from his Lake Placid, N. Y., summer home for the ceremony.

Congressman Assesses

Everything in it that is any good Wilson has already accomplished, the rest is all loss.

Congressman J. W. Alexander of Missouri—I think it carping criticism. He has offered no constructive policy. The people want an affirmative declaration, something definite.

Congressman Warren W. Bailey of Pennsylvania—Has proposed no remedy. What would you have done, Mr. Hughes?

Congressman W. C. Adamson of Georgia—Do not regard it as new information. The President should have no trouble in answering.

Congressman Alfred G. Allen of Ohio—There is nothing to kick about in the speech. It was exceedingly tame. His hindsight is better than his foresight. If that is the best Hughes can do, the country will go unanimously for Wilson.

(Continued on Page Twelve.)