

AFTER VILLA RECRUITS

CARRANZA TROOPS HOT ON THE TRAIL OF BAND SEEKING TO JOIN BANDIT.

El Paso, Texas.—Carranza troops are close to the heels of the band led by Mariano Tames, which left Juarez Saturday with the announced intention of joining Villa, according to reports to Gen. Francisco Gonzal.

The report said that the band, now about 40 miles south of the frontier, near Samalayuca, consists of but seven men.

There were originally 25 men in the plot, the general added, but only eight were able to get horses.

Hunt Attacker of Girl.

Toledo.—Posses of farmers, who are armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, are hunting the country around Walbridge in search of a man who attacked Helen Driscoll, 12.

The girl's father, Edward Driscoll, is leading one of the posses. The girl said the man pointed a gun at her. She was attacked on a country road as she was returning home from a farmhouse with eggs.

East Side police joined the search and arrested one man, but the girl could not identify him.

Explosion Kills Two.

Cleveland, O.—The explosion of a cast iron compressed air cooler in the plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. instantly killed one man and injured another so badly he died four hours later.

Edmund M. Hoff, 55, assistant engineer of the plant, was the first to die. The other was Fred Morrison, 33, company electrician.

Without warning the cooler fell to pieces with the force of a dynamite explosion. The damage to the plant was slight.

Heavy Damages by Storms.

Fargo, N. D.—Damages estimated at more than \$7,000,000 was done by a series of small cyclones, terrific hail storms and general wind and rain storms that swept 13 counties in northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota.

SHOT AS TRAIN PASSES

BRAKEMAN FATALLY WOUNDED BY TRAMP RIDING FREIGHT TRAIN; ARRESTS MADE.

Lorain, O., Aug. 9.—A. B. Fritz, Nickel Plate railroad yard brakeman, is dying in St. Joseph's hospital here of a wound suffered when he was shot by a train rider. Fritz was sitting near the Nickel Plate main line waiting for a freight train to pass in order to complete his switching orders. He had his back to the passing train. A tramp riding in a box car deliberately shot him in the back.

At Vermillion the train was stopped and two men arrested. Two other train riders escaped at Vermillion. One is believed to be the man who shot the trainman.

Akron Building Work Heavy.

Akron, Aug. 9.—Building permits issued for the first week in August indicate August may be the biggest building month in Akron's history. Contractors are rushing work on many homes and apartments to meet the housing congestion and many factory extensions are projected.

Jumps 15 Floors, Dies.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 9.—Leaping 15 stories from an office building, George K. Smith, secretary of the Yellow Pine Manufacturers' association, was instantly killed. He is believed to have been crazed by the heat. Smith was one of the most widely known lumber men in the country.

Cost of France's part in the great war is 30 cents a day for each inhabitant.

J. P. MORGAN



In handling war munition purchases and loans for the allies, J. P. Morgan has made more money in two years than any other man ever was known to make. His share of the estate of his father, the late J. Pierpont Morgan, was \$53,684,918, and in the past two years he has more than doubled this.

SEE VICTORY FOR BIG NAVY PROGRAM

Believed House Will Agree to Senate Additions; Army Bill Approved.

Washington, Aug. 9.—Administration leaders believed they have won their fight for authorization by congress of the big naval building program, including four dreadnaughts and four battle cruisers for 1917, drawn up by the senate naval committee after conference with President Wilson and Secretary Daniels.

Majority Leader Kitchin, in serving notice that he would call up the bill in the house next Tuesday, announced that Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee, one of those who held out in conference against the senate increase, would move that the senate amendments be agreed to.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Padgett and Senator Swanson, ranking Democrat of the senate commission, had talked over the subject with President Wilson, who is understood to have reiterated his belief that authorization of the larger program was imperative.

Senator Swanson said leaders had made a careful canvass of the situation and were confident that the senate's personnel increases and continuing building program would be accepted by the house along with the building increases for 1917. A call was sent broadcast to absentee representatives to be on hand for the vote Tuesday.

Without debate, the senate agreed to the conference report on the army appropriation bill carrying \$267,597,000 for maintenance of the reorganized regular army and national guard.

PROTECT POWER PLANTS

CANADIANS PLACE BARBED WIRE ABOUT WORKS AT NIAGARA FALLS.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 9.—A force of men is at work on barbed wire entanglement designed to protect the power works in Queen Victoria park from possible attack by agents of the powers at war with Great Britain.

The barrier will shut off a considerable part of the park and will interfere with tourist travel. It is said that the barbed wire will be charged with electricity at night.

The entanglement is built on the lines of those used to protect trenches on the battle front.

SENATE PASSES HOUSE CHILD LABOR BILL

Bars Goods of Establishments Employing Children From Interstate Commerce.

Washington, Aug. 9.—The senate has passed the bill to prevent interstate commerce in products of child labor. The vote was 52 to 12.

The measure, already passed by the house, was brought to a vote in the senate upon the insistence of President Wilson after the Democratic senate caucus once had decided to defer its consideration until next December.

Opposition to the measure had come chiefly from southern cotton mill owners, and the group of southern Democrats who voted against it had fought it in caucus and maintained their opposition during the senate debate on the ground that the regulation proposed is unconstitutional and would interfere with the rights of the state.

Eleven Democratic senators from the south voted for the bill. In order to expedite consideration of the measure in conference senate conferees were appointed immediately after the final vote was taken. The only amendment adopted would extend the bill's provisions to bar all products of establishments employing children from interstate commerce.

The house measure was directed only against those on which child labor actually had been employed. Senator Borah did not offer the amendment he had drawn attaching the immigration bill as a rider in order to force action on it at this session. Amendments to make the prohibition apply only to children under 14 who could not read nor write, to make it apply to children on farms, and to postpone its effective date for two years were voted down.

HUGHES AT CHICAGO

CANDIDATE SPEAKS TO 6,000 PEOPLE FROM THE PLATFORM WHERE NOMINATED.

Chicago, Aug. 9.—About 6,000 people crowded into the Coliseum here, cheered for a full minute this definition by Charles E. Hughes of the paramount issue of the campaign: "If anything in the campaign, is real," he declared, "it is that we are now facing the question whether we want words or whether we want deeds; whether we want that which is written and spoken or whether we want American action in the interests of the American people worthy of the American name, maintaining honor and buttressing the prosperity of the United States."

Decide Climatic Conditions Is Cause. Columbus, Aug. 9.—Unable to determine the cause and nature of the epidemic that is killing Ohio bees, E. F. Phillips, chief bee inspector of the United States, and N. E. Shaw, state nursery and orchard inspector and also bee inspector for the state, called to their aid Bee Inspector Bocoock of the British board of agriculture, who is on research work in this country, but he was unable to diagnose the malady. The consensus of opinion is that it is due to climatic conditions.

Granted Increase. Newark, O., Aug. 9.—Granting an increase of 20 per cent to the helpers who walked out last week, the Helsey Glass Co. has resumed operations. Several hundred employees were thrown out of work by the walkout and the company planned to close down indefinitely.

Among unusual exports are 200 tons of dried orange peel which are shipped annually from Malaga, Spain.

FRENCH DRIVE INTO GERMAN LINES

Capture an Entire Trench System and Further Extend Their Positions.

London, Aug. 9.—Gen. Joffre and the troops of France again demonstrated their unabated power on the two main fronts in the west. In Picardy they won a momentous success. At Verdun they crushed a terrific German blow, and, seizing the offensive out of the hands of the Teutons, swept forward for fresh gains.

In a furious battle, extending from the Hem woods to the river Somme, the corps of Gen. Foch has driven in the German lines on a front of three and three-quarters miles for a depth at some points of a third of a mile. An entire trench system has been captured and the French have extended their positions around hill No. 139, the dominating crest which looks down on Posonne.

Bring Offensive to a Halt. Before Verdun, beating back with grim resistance the most terrific attacks yet launched by the German crown prince in the siege of the fort, Gen. Nivelle's defending army held the German offensive to a dead halt for the moment at least. And, seizing the initiative, the French have themselves taken up the attack with the result that a section of the shell battered Thiaumont work is again in their possession. They have retained completely the grip they held on Fleury and have won back ground in the Vaux-Chapitre and Chenois woods, where the Germans for several days have claimed gains.

Striking in unison with their allies to the south, the British troops in Picardy registered a gain of a quarter of a mile southwest of Guillemont. A furious hand-to-hand battle is proceeding in the village for possession of the railway stations. It has been in progress for more than 18 hours.

The commander of the German armies defending Bapaume and Peronne continued to send his troops forward in desperate assaults against the British east of Pozieres. Four attacks were launched, a total of nine in the last day. Three of the assaults, like those previously failed, but the Germans finally gained a foothold in the British trenches—a foothold of only 50 yards, which was paid for scores of times over in dead and wounded.

Resume Drive. The Russians suddenly resumed their drive in southeastern Galicia and struck a powerful blow at the defense of Stanislan, converging point of five strategic railway lines. Rushing forward in dense masses from two directions, northeast and southeast they battered down a series of strongly defended barriers and pushed their lines within less than 13 miles of the city. Three towns and five villages fell to them. Their advance brought them within the gates of the town of Tismienica, on the river Vorona, one of the four streams which still separate them from Stanislan.

The total gain of territory made on the Stanislan front amounts to 160 square kilometers. The battle on the Vorona, which the next 48 hours is expected to usher in, will decide the fate of Stanislan.

The city Gorizia, key position of the Austrians on the Isonzo front, is at the mercy of Gen. Fardorna's advancing Italian army. The Gorizia bridge head has fallen. After a terrific battle, which has been continuous since Friday and in which the Austrians have lost 10,000 men in prisoners alone, the river stronghold was stormed by the Italians. The Austrians fell back across the Isonzo.

The loss of Gorizia will mark the first step in an Italian march on Trieste, the great Austrian port which rests on the Adriatic, 22 miles to the southeast. The Isonzo was the most powerful line of defense possible for the Austrians. This line carried, the Italians will find the complete recapture of the irredentist provinces a much easier task.

Raise Price of Bread. Sandusky, O., Aug. 9.—Sandusky bakers announce the high cost of flour probably will force them to increase the cost of bread. Five-cent loaves will be 6 cents and 10-cent loaves 12 cents. The plan of diminishing the size of the loaves, they declare, does not meet with favor. It was intimated that unless the cost of flour is lowered the new schedule will become effective Sept. 1.

Aluminum is one of the most abundant of metals and ranks third among the elements which compose the crust of the earth, being exceeded only by oxygen and silicon.

Annual coal production of Japan is 20,000,000 tons.

Czar Nicholas of Russia hates to talk over a telephone.

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Have you a pain in the small of the back? Headaches, dizziness, nervous spells? Are you languid, irritable and weak? Annoyed by urinary disorders? Don't despair—profit by Canfield experiences.

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with the finest instructors in Boston and served a long apprenticeship in quartet singing and solo work in some of Boston's most discriminating churches. They are real singers, inspired with a desire to meet every musical demand and coached by one of the leading platform coaches of America, Harry Raymond Pierce. Extended experience has given Mr. Pierce a thorough knowledge of the kind of program best adapted to please, and the members of the Shawmut quartet have been coached to present just that kind of program

with a vim and dash which earns for it the title of "different." Action songs, a musical sketch, a short play in which all the members of the company appear, supplement a program of quartet and solo numbers which is thoroughly satisfying and delightful.

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CANFIELD CHAUTAUQUA August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26