

RUSSIANS MAKE TELLING DRIVE NEAR VOLHYNIA

Emperor William Goes to Front Near Lutsk; Austro-Germans Fall Back

ROUMANIAN ADVANCE HAS BEEN FRUSTRATED

British Occupy Yenikevi, Near Struma River On Macedonian Front

London, Oct. 5.—With the Russians still vigorously attacking the Austro-Germans in Volhynia, west of Lutsk, and thence along the whole front to the Dniester in Galicia, Emperor William has started for the front of General Linsingen near Lutsk, where the principal fighting is taking place.

At various places in this sector, and in Galicia, Petrograd asserts that the Austro-Germans have been defeated. Berlin, however, takes issue with the Russian war office statement and declares that the only point where the Russians reached the Teutonic line was north of Zubino, and that here they later were driven out of the captured positions.

Reports Conflict. Although there is some divergence in the official report from Sofia and Bucharest, concerning the fate of the force of Roumanians, which was thrown across the Danube into Bulgaria, the fact is patent, according to a Bucharest communication, that they have ceased their "demonstration." Bucharest adds that the Roumanians withdrew to the left bank of the Danube, but Sofia asserts that the battle field in Northern Bulgaria between Rutchuk and Turkak, where they crossed the river, is covered with Roumanian dead, as a result of their forced speedy retirement back to their own soil.

Attempts to Advance Frustrated. All the attempts of the Roumanians and Russians to advance in Dobrudja have been frustrated by counter attacks of the Teutonic Allies.

Roumanians Make Gains. In Transylvania, the Roumanians have captured near Parajid, Austro-German fortifications, after a battle that lasted three days. Bekokten, north of Fogaras, and in the vicinity of the Hatszeg mountains, the Roumanians were reported by Berlin as in retreat, but it is admitted by the German war office that the invaders have made another gain in the Orsova sector.

Submarine Sent to Bottom. A submarine of the Teutonic Allies was sent to the bottom in the Mediterranean, the Cunard liner Franconia which was being used as a transport. No troops were on the steamer, and only 12 men of the crew of 302 are missing.

Forces of the Entente Powers have driven their lines to within twelve miles of Monastir, Serbia, and occupied the town of Buf. On the eastern part of the Macedonian front, the occupation of Yenikevi, near the Struma river, by the British is admitted by Berlin. Likewise, Berlin concedes the taking by the Entente forces of Nidje mountain, east of Monastir. The Italians have captured several additional towns in Albania.

G. T. EARL ELECTED 3D VICE PRESIDENT

Former Secretary of Northern Pacific Will Have Charge of Road's New York Office

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—The election of George T. Earl as third vice president of the Northern Pacific, which took place at the annual meeting of the directors of the road at New York today, indicates that the management of the New York office will be in his charge and that Jule M. Hannaford will remain as president of the road, with offices in St. Paul.

Plan Like Great Northern's. The plan is practically the same as obtains with the Great Northern road, which has its principal office in St. Paul, with a vice president in New York, to take care of the business in the New York offices.

The position of chairman of the board, left vacant by the death of Colonel William P. Clough, probably will be discontinued.

Present Officers Re-elected. All of the present officers were re-elected, including George T. Slade and G. Woodworth, first and second vice presidents, respectively.

Earl to Stay in New York. Mr. Earl has been secretary and assistant treasurer of the road, and his promotion to the third vice presidency brought about the election of E. A. Gay, formerly assistant secretary, as secretary and assistant treasurer. Mr. Earl had had his office in New York, and it is expected will remain there as third vice president.

Lonely Rich Women Weds Indian So She Will Have Someone to Mother!



Mrs. RANKIN
I. F. RANKIN

Third Journey Into Matrimony Takes One of Denver Twins the Way of the Red Man

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—Turning her back on conventions and racial prejudices, Mrs. Adah Dexter Hawk, wealthy and noted in Denver as one of the Dexter twins, has gone the red man's way as the wife of a Cherokee Indian.

Mother instinct, friends of Mrs. Hawk say, prompted her to become the wife of I. Francis Rankin, from Odena reservation in Wisconsin. They say she wanted someone to mother.

Mrs. Hawk was reared in refinement and luxury. At the death of her father she inherited valuable real estate, jewels and part of his art collection.

Denver rejoiced when she became the bride of Hale Cronkrite; sorrowed with her first when their baby died, and again when she secured a divorce.

Her second marriage, to Ricard Hawk, a San Francisco musician, also resulted in divorce.

Mid-life found Mrs. Hawk lonely. She was preparing for a trip to South America to lecture, when the Indian entered her life.

He came to Denver in search of health. Mrs. Hawk's passion for mothering those in need was stronger than gossip and the white men's warning against the lure of the red man.

She became the self-appointed nurse of the invalid, accompanied him on health hikes, and induced Rankin to enter a sanatorium.

When Rankin moved to another hospital at Colorado Springs Mrs. Hawk went also.

In Colorado Springs the Indian and Mrs. Hawk were married. The latter's sister, Mrs. Parvin, was prostrated with grief.

When the snows of winter fly, the groom of 25 will take his middle-aged bride to the Indian reservation in Wisconsin, where they will live the red man's way.

GEDNEY CO. GETS CHECK FROM CITY

The city commission this week paid the Gedney Co. its first check of \$2,500 on the \$45,000 storm drain job which the company is now completing.

"Here, at last," Hanly said tonight, "this confession, tardy and indirect, but confession thru the President's secretary and over his own signature that he is in favor of county option and opposed to state-wide prohibition."

HILL PROPERTY IN MINNESOTA IS APPRAISED

Holdings of Late Pioneer Railroad Builder Valued at \$52,000,000

ALL ESTATES WORTH NEARLY \$100,000,000

Art Collection Owned by Mr. Hill Was Worth Approximately One Million

St. Paul, Oct. 5.—Property left by James J. Hill, railroad builder, and subject to probate in Minnesota courts is valued at more than \$52,000,000 by his son, Louis W. Hill, in an inventory furnished appraisers of the estate today. The inventory does not include several parcels of real estate in the Northwest, or Mr. Hill's properties in other states. Stocks and bonds are also entered at par, and the market value will be largely in excess of figures given. The total estate is not yet known, but will run several millions higher than the total of the inventory made public today. The inheritance tax, in Minnesota, is estimated at \$1,500,000.

Men who were familiar with Mr. Hill's holdings estimated tonight that the market value of his securities and other properties listed in the inventory at par would make his estate total around \$100,000,000.

Mr. Hill's largest holding of securities was bank stocks, which made up \$24,812,000 of his total wealth. The next largest item was railroad stocks, totaling \$7,293,400, while railroad bonds came next, with a total of \$7,164,000. The fourth item in size was cash, \$4,449,348.00, while notes made up a sum of \$2,444,251.00. Real estate, subject to probate in St. Paul, was estimated at \$1,500,000, and the "Empire Builder" also held \$1,500,000 in Anglo-French bonds.

In aid of industries and public institutions, in the Northwest, Mr. Hill had lent to manufacturers, mining companies, and various schools, commercial associations, and clubs, \$2,653,000.00, nearly a million dollars being in open accounts.

The art collection of Mr. Hill was valued at \$1,000,000 while the livestock and implements on two large farms were placed at \$20,000.

Among the largest block of stocks were the following: Great Northern, preferred, \$5,000,000; Northern Pacific, \$1,000,000; Spokane Inland Empire Railway, preferred, \$754,800; and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$517,700.00.

His railroad bond holdings comprised: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, \$2,250,000; Eastern Railway of Minnesota, \$2,000,000; Great Northern, \$2,225,000; and St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba, \$561,000.00.

STREETS READY FOR BITULITHIC FINISH

Conduits Going in at Rate of a Block Per Day—To Crush Rock Here

The half-block on Third street, between Main and the right of way, is now ready for its bitulithic top coat; all except 12 feet of the concrete base on Third, from Main to Broadway, and on Broadway from Third to Fourth, is finished, and the telephone company, which laid a full block of conduit on Broadway between Second and Third, will be out of the way by Saturday night, giving Hanlon & Oles an opportunity to complete several blocks of paving within the next ten days.

The bitulithic mixing plant probably will be in operation the first of next week. A rock crusher will be installed and the niggerhead oversize rock which is being found in the gravel shipped in from Minot will be crushed to form the top dressing. The telephone company was fortunate in heading off a car of conduit material destined for another exchange at Minneapolis, and the shipment arrived Wednesday. The burying of the telephone wires will cause practically no delay.

WOMEN ATTACK SURFACE CAR; ARE SPURRED ON BY WORDS OF "MOTHER JONES"

New York, Oct. 5.—Spurred on by the exhortations of "Mother Jones" labor agitator, 300 wives, and women relatives, of striking street car men, battled with the police late this afternoon in the most serious riot since the walkout on the traction lines began a month ago. Nightsticks were used by the police, and many of the women were bruised. Scores of rioters carried babies in their arms.

The trouble began when the women poured out of the hall where "Mother Jones" had exhorted them to "grab the scabs" off the cars.

"You are too sentimental," she had cried, "staying at home thinking of dress and trinkets, when you ought to be out raising hell."

NINE PERISH IN BLAZE AT ST. LOUIS, MO.

Fire Destroys Central Portion of Christian Brothers College Building

FIVE FIREMEN ARE AMONG THE DEAD

Third Floor Collapses and Firefighters Are Carried to the Basement

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5.—Nine men are known to have perished as the result of a fire, which destroyed the central portion of the main building of the Christian Brothers college here today. Two of the known dead were: Rev. Bro. Carmack, 93 years old, and Rev. Bro. Clement, 72 years old, aged members of the Christian Brotherhood, long connected with the college, but on the retired list, and in recent years in the infirmary. They were trapped on the fifth floor by the flames.

Firemen Trapped. Five known to be dead were firemen, who were carried to the basement from the third floor, when the floor collapsed. At least 12 firemen were carried down in the wreckage. Seven of them were taken out alive, but badly hurt. The bodies of the five known dead were recovered later.

PROMINENT FARGO MAN PASSES AWAY

John Croil Hunter, Former President of Commercial Club Dead

Fargo, Oct. 5.—John Croil Hunter, 60, secretary and treasurer of the Fargo Mercantile Co., former president of the Fargo Commercial club, passed away at his home, 803 Eighth street, south, at 7 o'clock this morning, after being confined to his bed for more than a month. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning from the residence.

Mr. Hunter had been in failing health for nearly ten years. A month ago he was taken with a severe cold, and failed gradually until the end, which came peacefully. Members of the family were at the bedside.

MANY ENJOY GOOD DAY AT MANDAN'S BIG SHOW

Scores of Bismarck people patronized the special or regular trains bound Mandanward yesterday and enjoyed Bismarck day at the Missouri Slope fair. An excellent racing program, varied with wild western stunts, was offered; the agricultural exhibits were found interesting, and everyone was well satisfied with the big show. The attendance from Bismarck would have been much larger but for the congestion at the cable ferry, which compelled many cars to turn back.

NON-PARTISAN WILL OPPOSE SEN. HYLAND

Myron King of Starkweather Enters Race in Twenty-First District

The withdrawal of Walter A. Fulkerson of Crary, Democratic candidate for the senate from the 21st district, left Senator Frank H. Hyland of Devils Lake without opposition for about twenty-four hours. Yesterday Myron King, independent nominee, and regarded as the Non Partisan League's favorite, entered the race.

Senator Hyland, author of North Dakota's late lamented immigration act, is expected to have a hard fight for reelection, with the chances said to be much in favor of the Non Partisan candidate, in a district where the league is unusually strong.

SELECTED FOR PROBE INTO ADAMSON BILL

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 5.—A formal announcement was made here tonight that President Wilson has selected Major General Goethals, Commissioner Clarke, of the interstate commerce commission, and George Rubenstein, of the trade commission, as members of the board created by congress to investigate the railroad eight-hour law.

Will Be Big Question In The Election

New York, Oct. 5.—Elihu Root, at a mass meeting held here tonight, under the auspices of the Republican club, declared that the question for the American people to decide in the present campaign is: Are they willing to have the serious and critical affairs, in which their vital interests will be concerned during the next four years conducted in the same way that the Mexican business has been conducted?

BEVERIDGE SAYS WILSON DID NOT PREVENT WAR

Former Hoosier Senator Analyzes Democratic Administration

AMERICANS KILLED BY AMERICAN RIFLES

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Senator Beveridge gave a stirring address here tonight in support of the Hughes candidacy. He said, in part:

Credit to Republicans. "The administration boasts of 'constructive laws.' Where did they come from? Who originated the Currency Law? A Republican. Who was the author of the National Child Labor Law? A Progressive and Republican. Who proposed and framed the Tariff Commission Law? The same man who originated national Child Labor legislation. Who advanced the idea of a National Trade Commission? An eminent American business man—a Progressive and Republican.

"And during all the long years of fighting for these reforms, Mr. Wilson and his party frowned upon and opposed them. Only when the fight was finished and public opinion so firmly behind these progressive measures that the forces of reaction and localism dared oppose them no longer, did Mr. Wilson change his mind and force a reluctant and grumbling party to halfheartedly support them. And this was done at the twelfth hour under the compulsion of terror of the impending election. How will laws, so originated and so enacted, be executed by a power thus belated and unfriendly?"

No Man Equal to Task. "No one man is equal to that task. No individual or group in Mexico can perform it unless another Diaz should spring from that blood-soaked soil. If such an iron dictator should again appear could he give liberty and permanent peace in Mexico? Recent events answer that question. The regeneration of Mexico requires the steady power of a whole nation schooled in the great truth that order is the first condition of permanent liberty. It needs the force and precision of the government of a people wise, calm, and unafraid of being the chosen instrument of destiny. That the inevitable in Mexico has become the immediate is the result of the administration's mishandling of a plain situation. Now we must free Mexico from the bondage of anarchy and from that duty we must not flinch.

"Watchful Waiting." "There were only two sane courses to take in Mexico—to go in and restore order to the anarch-maddened creatures of that country or to keep out and leave them to their mutual destruction. But the administration did both and neither. If to safeguard American lives all a duty, then the administration fled from that duty. If to protect American property is an obligation, the administration repudiated it. It allowed powder and guns and all the implements of warfare to pour across the borders, then closed the embargo on arms, then raised it again, and closed and raised it once more.

"Every American citizen and every American soldier that has been shot to death was killed with an American bullet fired from an American rifle. Murder, arson, lust, rapine, desolation, are the fruits that have ripened under the policy of watchful waiting. We have not respected Mexican rights and yet we have not safeguarded American rights. And the administration that permitted this condition to develop and that is largely responsible for it, tells us that it will not lift a finger to change it. Yet we hear unctious platitudes about guiding mankind aright and laying upon unruly nations the restraining hand of a superior brotherhood. If we turn our backs upon the practical duty at our doors, how can we realize impracticable idealism in distant lands?"

"What answer does the partisan of the administration make to this long record of national humiliation abroad and national abasement at home?"

"Wilson Kept Us Out of War." "Nothing but this campaign catchword: 'The administration has kept us out of war.' "With whom?"

"If we had been in danger of war during the last three years and the administration had with honor saved us from that tragedy, that great fact would have gone far to atone for the general inactivity of statesmanship from which the nation has suffered."

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M'CORMACK IS DEFENDANT IN \$50,000 SUIT

Chairman of Democratic Nat'l Committee Is Served With Summons

BASIS OF CHARGES NOT MADE CLEAR

Action is Brought by J. A. O'Leary Head of American Truth Society

New York, Oct. 5.—Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the democratic national committee announced late today that he had been served with a summons in a suit for \$50,000 brought against him by Jeremiah A. O'Leary, president of the American Truth Society. Mr. McCormick said he had not been appraised, however, of the charges upon which the suit was based.

Mr. O'Leary, in a statement issued soon afterward, declared that his purpose in instituting the action was "to find out first, whether hyphenism, so-called, is libellous; and second, whether it is inconsistent with Americanism."

In the statement attributed to Mr. McCormick, appearing October 4th, and upon which Mr. O'Leary said he based his suit for libel, the chairman of the democratic national committee was quoted as having commented upon the presence of Charles E. Hughes at the Union League club reception Tuesday night, concluding with the statement that "there could be no doubt about Mr. Hughes' position because of his silence on the message sent to the President by Mr. O'Leary."

The attorney for Mr. O'Leary declined to begin other libel suits throughout the country, who has questioned his right and abused him for sending what he considered to be perfectly proper telegrams to the President of the United States.

HANLEY ELECTORS NAMED BY PROHIBITION

Five Men Stand for Hoosier at General Election Next Month

Nominating petitions are being received at the office of the secretary of state for Prohibition national electors. The men named to stand for Frank Hanly at the general election in November are: L. S. Walter of Norma, George Lippman of Granville, W. P. Masseur of Newville, J. P. Shively of Starkweather and E. S. Saunders of Mapleton.

The nominating petitions require something over 300 names, which Rev. A. Lincoln Shute, who is handling the petitions, is said to have already procured. Only a few days remain in which to file. Prohibitionists predict that the vote in North Dakota will be unusually high this fall.

TO MAKE 20 TONS OF BUTTER WEEKLY

Capacity of Northern Creamery to be Doubled—President Here

Because he regards Bismarck as one of the most promising dairy centers in the state, President W. A. Ross of the Northern Produce Co., who was here from St. Paul yesterday, announces that the capacity of the local creamery will be doubled next year and the capacity increased to 40,000 pounds weekly. Pasteurizing machinery and other improvements costing thousands of dollars will be installed, and the plant will be made one of the most modern in the northwest.

"Bismarck can make the best butter in the world," said Mr. Ross yesterday. "No better cream is produced anywhere. Mr. Nelson has doubled the output of the local plant during the last year, and I am confident he can do the same thing next year. There is plenty of cream in central North Dakota. It is our hope to make every pound of this butter fat into butter, right here where the cream originates."

Dairy Products High. Butter fat is now bringing about the highest price on record—36 cents, nine cents more than was paid a year ago. President Ross is not fatigued with such high prices. Extremes, he has found, always result in reaction. A stable, reasonable market, is most desirable. Thirteen cents is now being paid for the same quantity of poultry that brought eight and nine a year ago.