

## CONFIDENT OF CAPTURE OF WARSAW

Fall of City in Fortnight is Predicted; Triumphant Entry Planned; Berlin Wild with Joy of Victory

## ITALIANS CLAIMING DECISIVE SUCCESS

Expect to Get Goritz from Austrians Soon; Refugees Report Citizens Preparing to Evacuate the Town

By United Press. Berlin, July 21.—The fall of Warsaw inside of a fortnight is predicted here today.

It is predicted that the Russians will evacuate the city as soon as the Teutonic armies that are now battering at the outer forts succeed in crushing them.

The jaws of the German fighting machine are fast closing in on Warsaw. The Kaiser is with Marshal Von Hindenburg and he is so confident of victory that it is said that the Kaiser is planning to enter the city with him when the triumphal sweep begins.

Berlin is wild with joy over the succession of victories of the Teutonic armies and many think Germany is striking a blow which may mean early peace.

### Rome Reports Victories.

By United Press. Rome, July 21.—The newspapers here today predict the early fall of the fortress and town of Goritz, following a succession of victories over the Austrians, as reported.

Refugees arriving from the town report that the citizens are preparing to evacuate, fearful of Italian air raids. All lights have been ordered out at night and the authorities threaten to shoot anyone leaving windows open.

### French Airman Active.

By United Press. Paris, July 21.—Thirty-one French aeroplanes bombarded the Conflans railway station, firing the locomotive shed and hitting several buildings, according to information from official sources.

### Turks to Be Reinforced.

By United Press. Vienna, July 21.—A Bulgarian diplomat, M. Rizov, is quoted by a local paper as saying that Turkey will be so strongly reinforced by the first of August as to be impregnable.

He says the allies must force the Dardanelles this month if they are ever going to reach Constantinople.

London, July 21.—The German official statement records the progress of the German troops to within about fifty miles of Riga; then following the great battle on southward, chronicles further successes in the section northeast of Ostrovenko, one of the fortresses designed to shield the capital. The acute peril to Warsaw is accentuated by the Russian official communication, which says that German columns are within artillery range of the fortress of Nowo Georgievsk, the key to the capital from the northwest and only twenty miles from it.

Immediately southwest of the city and less than twenty miles from it Blonie has fallen, and further south Grojec; while German cavalry are astride the important railway from Radom to Ivangorod. The Lublin-Cholm railway still is in the hands of the Russians so far as is known, but the town of Lublin either has been captured or is in danger of falling into the grip of the Austro-Germans, the Russian commander-in-chief having issued through the civil governor an order that in case of a retreat the male population is to attach itself to the retreating troops.

Through Copenhagen comes a report of the occupation of Windau by the Germans. The wisdom of abandoning Warsaw in favor of a straight Russian line daily becomes a more definite subject of speculation among the allies and Russian retirement from the capital before it is invested completely is predicted widely.

## THE NEWEST WHITE HOUSE BABY



Little Miss Ellen Wilson McAdoo, aged about two months, has just submitted to the camera, and this is her first picture, in company with her mother, who was Miss Eleanor Wilson, her father, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, and her grandfather, the president of the United States.

From Windau the Germans are reported to be advancing toward Riga, with the intention of seizing that port and clearing the nearby seas of mines, thus obtaining another naval base. All the glory has not gone to Von Hindenburg, as his colleague, Field Marshal Von Mackensen is credited with the capture of Krasnostav.

## ACCEPTED BY MINERS

By United Press. Cardiff, Wales, July 21.—At a meeting today the delegates of the miners voted to ratify the terms for the settlement of the coal strike as agreed upon yesterday by the executive committee of the South Wales Miners' federations and representatives of the mine owners. In the settlement the miners secure important wage advances and other concessions.

## Recreation Manager for Boys Employed

By United Press. Madison, Wis., July 21.—Wisconsin has come to bat with another idea. This time it is a solution of the leisure time problem along somewhat different lines than those followed elsewhere. It is the belief in several Wisconsin cities that systematic employment of leisure time by boys and girls, young men and young women, does not come through erection of buildings and purchase of equipment. It is rather through leadership than otherwise.

Acting on this theory Neenah, Stoughton, Edgerton and several other places have employed community secretaries or athletic managers, such as are employed in Kenosha, Superior, Milwaukee and other larger cities. Paul H. Coon, formerly of Chicago, and Genevieve Demming, both of the University of Wisconsin, Neenah, have been engaged to organize and systematic recreation and games of all sorts and for all ages in Neenah. In Stoughton nearly 150 young men and boys have agreed to pay \$1 each provided the school board appropriate a similar amount for salary for a town recreation manager. W. B. Freeman, ex-college football, baseball and wrestling star has been offered the position. Boys of Edgerton have organized also to employ a recreation manager.

## ONE KILLED MANY HURT IN RIOTING

Policemen Fire Into Crowd of Strikers at Standard Plant; Attempt Made to Rush Guard at Gates

## FURIOUS WOMEN JOIN THE THROG

Fire House Attacked First; Officers and Deputies Under Siege in Engine House; Consider Calling Militia

By United Press. Bayonne, N. J., July 21.—One man was shot and killed while many persons were injured by flying rocks in a riot between fifteen hundred striking Standard Oil company men and one hundred policemen at one of the plants of the company here early this morning.

Every policeman in the city was rushed to the industrial district and extra deputies were sworn in in an effort to keep down the rioters. A crowd of strikers began gathering early before the gates at the plant and they attempted to rush the guard. When it became evident that the officers were unable to hold back the crowd they were ordered not to fire into them but fired over the heads of the strikers. When this failed to daunt the men the officers fired lower, hitting many legs.

Most of the strikers were Hungarians. Furious women joined in the throngs and they gave the police more trouble than the men. A mob attacked a fire house before going to the oil company's plant but were driven off with hose.

One policeman was hit in the ankle with a broken bottle and a crowd later attacked the ambulance in which he was being taken away. More than a score have already been wounded.

At this hour a number of policemen and deputies are virtually under siege in an engine house. Other officers are trying to rescue them but at 1 o'clock they are still in the house. Several strikers were hurt while charging the house.

Officers are considering asking the governor to send militia to the scene. Five thousand men are now on strike. Serious rioting also occurred last night at the Constable Hook plant of the Standard company, when several hundred of the 5000 striking employes clashed with two hundred special officers and policemen. The strikers apparently were trying to charge the oil works. The guards fired into the air. The strikers answered with a volley of shots and scattered. This was the second disorder of the day.

Another disturbance occurred when John Goldesky, a boilermaker, on his way home Tuesday night, was mistaken for a strikebreaker. He was attacked and severely injured. Goldesky was removed to a hospital. Two arrests were made.

Steamers and barges being loaded in Kill Von Kull, with case oil destined, it is said, for England, were towed into the upper bay and anchored near the statue of Liberty. It was said they would remain in the bay if the strike continued.

The strikers were augmented by 200 employes of the Bergegori Chemical company, adjoining the Standard Oil works, who declared a sympathetic strike.

### FINED FOR CURSING.

Mat Ryan of Tuttle paid his fine in Justice Fuller's court late yesterday afternoon after having been found guilty of disturbing the peace of one of his neighbors. He was accused of using some profane language while addressing the neighbor, and the court decided that some rather improper words must have entered into Mr. Ryan's conversation. He was fined \$5.

of other fields are turning out from fifteen to twenty-five bushels. S. C. Heffner, on the river west of town, has just finished his fields. One of them averaged 20 bushels to the acre. Another, on similar soil, planted in just the same way, but damaged some by high water, threshed out only ten bushels.

## EARL BRASSEY ON DUTY



Earl Brassey, a British authority on naval matters, has been ordered to the Dardanelles. The earl is seventy-nine years old, but hale and hearty.

### MILLION POPULATION HOPE.

By United Press. Cleveland, O., July 21.—"A million in 1920!" That's the city's population goal. And Louis Leobl, city immigration officer, asserts the mark will be reached.

The war's going to do it, he says. After the war a tremendous influx of immigrants will swell the present estimated total of 700,000 population to the million mark, according to Leobl.

## SEEK TO LOWER LICENSE

Merchants Signing Petition to Council for Repeal of Ordinance Requiring Circus to Pay Tax of \$175

Chickasha may yet be hostess for the Ringling Bros.' big circus if the city council at its meeting tomorrow night acts favorably on a petition signed this morning by fifty city merchants. The petition asks that the council repeal the ordinance which requires all circuses to pay a license tax of \$175 for each day they show in Chickasha. The petition was circulated by Arthur Erstrand, secretary of the retailers' association. He declared he would have the names of more than a hundred merchants and citizens to the petition before night.

The action follows a visit of an advance agent of the circus to Chickasha several days ago. He declared that the license demanded here was out of all proportion to the size of the town, that his circus could not afford to pay the sum and moreover, that rather than set the precedent of paying such a sum in towns of 10,000 population, the circus would pass up the place, as Barnum & Bailey are said to have done last year.

"There is not a bit of doubt in the world," said Wm. Reinheimer, president of the Grady County Retail Merchants' association, "that the ordinance should be repealed. It is not a question of the \$175 that is paid into the treasury. Maybe that is more than the show can afford to pay. Maybe it is not. That makes little difference. The facts are that the sum is three times what other towns demand and that the circus will not stop here if it must pay Chickasha that amount."

"A hundred and seventy-five dollars, more or less, in the city treasury is not a sum big enough to be of considerable importance, but whether or not we keep Chickasha on the map as a live town is of great importance. If we want Chickasha to grow and take the place the town deserves in the southwest, we must furnish not only good markets for the produce of the country and the cheapest possible price on those things the people need, but we must also furnish them the amusement they want, and the amusement they will have even if they must pass up their home town and go to Lawton, Anadarko or Oklahoma City to get it."

"Then the idea that a circus, taking several thousand dollars out of the town, does harm, is erroneous. If Ringling Bros.' circus shown here, people will come in from towns for

twenty-five and even forty miles around, and they will leave more money in Chickasha than the town would ever have gotten than the circus can possibly take out. If we do not have circuses here, our people will go to other towns where they do have them, and then Chickasha will lose money that should remain here, at the same time that Chickasha people are paying out for amusements three times what they should pay, owing to the cost of traveling to a town that exhibits the determination to remain alive.

"I believe it is of great importance that this ordinance be repealed, and I am sure the city council will do it when it sees that opinion is unanimous among citizens and business men that the law is not a good one." The petition is to be completed either this afternoon or in the morning, then presented to the council Thursday. It was reported this afternoon that several councilmen had already gone on record as favoring the repeal of the ordinance.

## SHIPPING OF MELONS TO START SOON

Shipping of watermelons from Grady county will not begin before about August 5, thinks R. E. Starns, manager of the Oklahoma Fruit and Melon Growers' association. Mr. Starns has received reports in the last few days from points southwest and south, the largest melon districts, where he says the crop has been damaged heavily by heavy rains, hail and grass.

In fact, the association manager says he does not believe the crop in this part of the country will be equal to a half or a third of that of previous years. This is due not only to the decreased acreage, but also to the condition that were unfavorable for melons while they were making the bumper crop—feed and wheat crop. Many fields that last year produced car loads of melons are now covered with maturing corn crops.

The association shipped out 480 cars last year from Terral, Marlow, Ruan Springs, Acme, Ninnekah, Chickasha, Cement and Alex.

## IS DENIED BY CONSUL

By United Press. Galveston, July 21.—The Carranza consul here today denied the report that the Zapatistas had re-entered Mexico City. He says the Carranzistas are driving them into Morelos. The consul also claims that the Villistas were driven south of Pachuca between the forces of Diegues and Gonzales. His information came in a cablegram from Vera Cruz.

## 'Pep' Lindsay Twirling for the Barbers Today

With "Pep" Joe Lindsay pitching and the regular catcher, Jacobs, behind the bat, the Barbers are meeting the top of the City League at University park this afternoon. Capt. Bert Siddons of the Oilers says he will have nine men out there today to whom he is perfectly willing to trust the standing of the Oilers, and Capt. Montgomery of the Barbers declared at 3 o'clock that he had completed a line-up that would avenge in proper style the defeat of last Sunday. Twirling Lindsay has been loaned to the Barbers on the consent of Capt. Siddons of the opposing team.

The game is called for 5 o'clock. The captains say playing will start promptly at that time.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma.

Fair tonight and Thursday, moderate temperature.

Local Temperature During the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m.  
Maximum . . . . . 80  
Minimum . . . . . 61

## TO PENSION PREACHERS PROPOSED

Plans Discussed at Unique Gathering Participated in by Representatives of Practically All Protestantism

## PRIME PURPOSE TO RAISE BIG SUM

Would Permit Ministers to Retire on Half Salary; Pay of Pulpit Profession Poorest of All

By United Press. San Francisco, July 21.—The California state building at the Panama-Pacific exposition here was the scene of a unique gathering today. With representatives from practically every Protestant church in the United States present, the Church Pension Congress went into session to solve the matter of adequate pensions for retired ministers of the Protestant denominations.

Dr. J. B. Hingley of Chicago, secretary of the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church presided. The prime object in calling the meeting was to devise means of raising an endowment fund of \$50,000,000 for ministerial pensions. A general campaign of nation-wide scope was advocated as the best means of raising the fund.

It was planned to give each preacher at his retirement one half of the average annual salary of all the preachers in the country, thereby giving the minister who has served most of his years in a small congregation an equal standing in the pension matter with his more fortunate brother who has been getting a larger salary in a larger church.

The majority of the speakers laid stress on the fact that of all professions the ministry as a whole was the poorest paid and in many instances the compensation was barely enough to support the preacher, who in the majority of cases had a family to look after. All speakers were in favor of the pension and asked for concerted action in securing the funds which would enable a minister after years of hard work in the pulpit to retire assured that he would be taken care of in his declining days.

"Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over life's weary way. Give them the flowers now," said Chaplain E. C. Clemens of the third regiment of the Minnesota national guard in commenting on what would be said and done for the preacher after he is dead. "Most of us enter the ministry poor and leave it poor," he added.

Rev. W. S. Holt of the Presbyterian board said there was more money in standing on the front end of a street car than standing in a pulpit.

"What do we demand from preachers?" he asked. "Four great qualities, 'Consecration, intelligence, self-respect and efficiency.' What is the quotation on these qualifications? 'Nothing.'"

That he would sooner be the poor Methodist minister in the smallest church than president of the United States was the statement of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of California. "I believe in justice, however," he said, "and think that every retired minister should receive a decent support on the plans of simple honor and as a debt due him."

The average yearly pension of the workman of the various corporations is far above the average compensation of the wornout minister was the assertion of Rev. John T. Brabner Smith of Chicago, editor of the Veteran Preacher. He urged the church to follow the corporation in taking care of its wornout workman.

Dr. Joseph B. Hingley, the presiding officer, said he thought the layman appreciated the fact that every minister when he reached an age where he needed a rest should be provided with a pension that will tide him over his "old days." "A minister is singled out among all as the man who engages in his work not to earn a living nor to gain a competency or

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*Okla. Hist. Society*