

THOUSANDS ON HAND TO WITNESS BIG AUTO PARADE

ALLIED DRIVE BIG SUCCESS CLAIMS HAIG

British Forces Have Taken 26,735 Prisoners in Fighting on Somme Front Since July First.

HAVE ADVANTAGE OVER ENEMY'S AIR FORCES

Russian Center Operating in Galicia Have Crossed Zlota Lipa River—Battle on in Bulgaria.

International News Service

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Between July 1, the opening of the Somme battle, and the end of September, the British forces on that front took 26,735 prisoners. They engaged in that period 28 German divisions and forced 29 of them to withdraw from the battle exhausted or shattered.

The Germans have been thrown back on their fourth line defenses. The British commander points out that the actual results of the battle must not be measured by the number of prisoners and positions taken, but by the effect upon the strength of the Teutons in numbers, material and in morale.

Our aircraft have shown in the highest degree the spirit of offensive. They have patrolled regularly far behind the lines, and have fought many battles in the air with hostile machines, and many with enemy machines on the ground.

For every enemy machine which succeeds in crossing our front, it is safe to say that 200 British machines cross the enemy's front.

A captured German corps report described our aeroplanes as surprisingly bold and their work has been conspicuous for skill and judgment as for its daring.

The village of Faucourt-Pabbaye, south of Bapaume, today was cleared by the British of the last remaining defenders, the London war office announced. Violent artillery duels are raging south of the Ancre. Rain is hampering the operations today.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—The center of the Russian armies in Galicia under Gen. Stecherbaicheff, has crossed the Zlota Lipa river. The important railway city of Brzezany, 46 miles southeast of Lemberg, is threatened with envelopment. Its suburbs are under bombardment.

FAIRIE, Oct. 4.—The French forces north of the Somme scored another important success to the north of Combes today. Cooperating with the British in the drive against Bapaume, they captured an important German communication trench at Morval and in the St. Pierre Vaast woods, capturing 200 prisoners. The success was announced by the war office today.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—A violent battle is raging all along the far-flung battle line in Roumania, from the region west of the fortress of Turukau, south of the Danube, to the black sea. Upon its outcome depends, in the opinion of military critics here, the success or failure of the whole Teuton Balkan campaign.

All reports from the Roumanian front agree that the initiative is in the hands of the Russo-Roumanian forces. Berlin claims that up to late yesterday the attackers had failed to pierce Mackensen's front in the Dobruja. Interest centers chiefly upon the battle between the Roumanians who have crossed to the southern bank of the Danube, and the Bulgarian forces protecting the Vardar railway. Latest reports from Teutonic and Bulgarian sources state that "measures have been taken to attack these forces." Bitter fighting is unofficially reported to be well under way.



This view of Alexis Coquillard and his cabin, shows the fifth episode of the pageant, representing the establishment of the first trading post at South Bend. The role of Alexis Coquillard, (at the extreme left) is enacted by Alexis Coquillard, jr., of South Bend, grand nephew of the first trader.

FOUR MORE HELD FOR BLACKMAIL

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Four men known to the police as confidence men and believed to be members of the so-called "million dollar blackmail syndicate," were arrested early today in a cafe by detectives who have been assisting Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of the local bureau of investigation of the department of justice.

The prisoners gave their names as Edward "Leatherhead" Jenkins, James Martin of New York city; John Marry, formerly of London, and Arthur Adams of Boston. Clabaugh will question them and messages concerning them are being sent out to other cities.

ONLY A FEW ARE LEFT

Reunion at Laporte is Attended by 38 Veterans.

LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 4.—Thirty-eight men—all that remain of several hundred who answered Abraham Lincoln's call for volunteers—today met here in the annual reunion of the 12th Indiana cavalry, a regiment that won special distinction at the battle of Stone River. There is little routine business before them except the election of regimental officers.

COTTON IS IN DEMAND

Figures Show Exports Have Increased During Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Notwithstanding the semi-failure of the cotton crop, exports of cotton have increased approximately 50 per cent as compared to the amount of last year.

The department of commerce announced today that since Aug. 1 cotton exports amounted to 903,559 bales, as compared with 655,119 bales for the entire year of 1915.

Greece in Hard Way For Funds

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Dispatches reaching London today from Athens, indicated that several supporters of M. Venizelos, former premier, will be given places in the new cabinet now being formed. This, it is declared, is being done to give the new ministry a national character.

Four Are Injured In Strike Riots

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Renewed outbreaks of rioting marked the traction strike today. Roof ladders sympathizing with striking carmen injured four persons in attacks on elevated trains. Windows were shattered by stones and passengers hit by missiles and flying glass. Surface cars also were attacked and many windows were smashed.

A big demonstration is being arranged by families of striking traction employes to aid the men to win their walkout. Wives, mothers, daughters, sisters and sweethearts of the strikers will participate.

"Mother" Jones, prominent in many strikes throughout the country, will be a leading figure in the movement. A meeting will be held tomorrow at which plans will be arranged for a mammoth parade early next week. It is expected at least 3,000 women will march through the streets.

DYESTUFF REPORT IS NOT TO BE HELD UP

Americans Connected With German Monopoly Enter Protest Over Findings.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The census of the American dye stuff industry, recently completed by a bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will not be entirely suppressed despite protests by American importers connected with the German chemical monopoly, Sec'y of Commerce Redfield announced today.

The census report has been temporarily withdrawn from publication pending investigation of complaints asserting that the publication of details of the German-American importing business would be a violation of business confidence.

TEST IS CAUSE OF DEATH

N. T. Peck Gives Life in the Interest of Science.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 4.—N. T. Peck, expert chemist of the Texas Oil Co., gave up his life today in the interest of science. While a dozen officials of the company watched the expert making a test with barian nitrate, Peck ignited the chemical. A terrific explosion followed. Peck was thrown to the floor, his clothing caught fire and his face was burned beyond recognition. The officials temporarily blinded by the flash, stood by powerless to aid him. Peck was 30 years old and came here from Illinois.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY TO BRING BATTLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The retirement of Count Okuma, officials say, will have no effect on the Japanese policy in securing control of China. This general policy has the support of all classes of Japanese politicians.

General opposition to all of the policies of Count Okuma, rather than dissatisfaction with any of them, is said in state department circles today, to be the real reason for his widespread criticism of his handling of national affairs and a combination recently formed in the upper house promised the doom of any and all legislation fathered by the present cabinet.

Officials here will watch the progress of events in Japan very carefully. The situation is such that it will require the most careful handling to prevent serious friction over the California land laws, which are under a constant fire of criticism from Japanese newspapers.

PRESIDENT WILL WAIT

Time is Not Ripe to Start Move to Bring About Peace.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Administration officials said today that the suggestion of Viscount Bryce of Dechnont, former ambassador at Washington, that America must lead toward peace, will not result in any new move at this time by Pres't Wilson. The latter still is convinced, men who know him best say, that any move now would be misunderstood.

YEGGMEN GET \$200.

MARION, Ind. Oct. 4.—Yeggmen blew the safe of the Standard Oil Co.'s office in North Marion early this morning, securing \$200. All police departments in central Indiana were notified.

Centennial Celebration Program

- TONIGHT. 7:30 P. M.—Wonderful historical pageant in Springbrook park. THURSDAY, OCT. 5. 7:00 A. M.—Automobile tours over good roads of northern Indiana and southern Michigan leave Oliver hotel. 9:00 A. M.—12:00 noon—Visiting high and grammar schools to observe work of students.—Open to all citizens and visitors. 9:00 A. M.—3:00 P. M.—Exhibition of historical objects, Northern Indiana Historical society's rooms, old court house, 112-114 S. Lafayette st. 10:00 A. M.—2:00 P. M.—Reception in Indiana centennial headquarters, Chamber of Commerce, 216-218 W. Colfax av., for pioneers of St. Joseph county living in county and pioneers of county returned for centennial celebration. This reception is open only to pioneers. 1:30 P. M.—Mammoth industrial procession pageant demonstrating development of manufacturing, agriculture and mercantile business in St. Joseph county. The line of march will be as follows: Form at Wayne and Taylor sts headed north, proceed on Taylor st. north to Washington av., east to Lafayette st., south to Wayne st., east to Main st., north to Leslie av., east and disband. 3:00 P. M.—Band concert by Pullman band followed by national dancing on reviewing stand at east entrance to court house. 7:30 P. M.—Last presentation of great historical pageant in Springbrook park, which will end the Indiana centennial observance.

NEW PREMIER APPOINTED BY JAP EMPEROR

Field Marshal Terauchi Said to Favor More Aggressive Policy—Backed by Military Party.

CAPITAL INTERESTED IN JAPAN SITUATION

Will Watch Doings in East For California Immigration Laws Are Likely to Result in Friction.

International News Service

TOKIO, Oct. 4.—Field Marshal Terauchi has been appointed by the emperor to succeed Count Okuma as premier of Japan.

In appointing Field Marshal Terauchi premier, the Japanese emperor passed over Count Okuma's recommendation that Viscount Takaakaki Kato succeed here. Terauchi is governor-general of Korea and has been regarded by powerful influences in Japan as the logical successor to Okuma. He is known to have a great influence with the Japanese military party and is said to favor a more aggressive policy by Japanese both on the Chinese question and the California immigration law problem. He formerly was minister of war.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The downfall of the Japanese cabinet following the resignation of Count Okuma as premier, is believed here to foreshadow a new and probably stronger foreign policy by the Japanese government.

The retirement of Count Okuma, officials say, will have no effect on the Japanese policy in securing control of China. This general policy has the support of all classes of Japanese politicians.

General opposition to all of the policies of Count Okuma, rather than dissatisfaction with any of them, is said in state department circles today, to be the real reason for his widespread criticism of his handling of national affairs and a combination recently formed in the upper house promised the doom of any and all legislation fathered by the present cabinet.

GIANTS' PLAYING NOT TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—In the face of demands from all sides that a complete airing be given the scandal provoked yesterday when John McGraw, manager of the Giants, left the field in Brooklyn declaring his team was not playing right against the Dodgers, Pres't John K. Tener, of the National league, declared today that no formal investigation would be made.

"McGraw probably lost his temper and said things he did not mean," Pres't Tener said. "I regard the incident as closed and I don't believe that Mr. Johnson or Mr. Herrmann, the other members of the national commission, will want to take it up."

Tomorrow's Entertainment of the Hughes Feminine Aristocracy and the Financial Powers Back of It

SOUTH BEND will be the early morning guest tomorrow of certain bits of cream from New York's "smart set"—of the feminine variety,—out campaigning for Charles Evans Hughes. Traveling in the disguise of the woman's committee of the Hughes National alliance—they are coming west to tell the women here how their husbands and sons and brothers ought to vote—for Hughes, presumably because he is for woman suffrage,—but analyze the backers of the trip, and the shining lights in the foreground of the travelers, and there may be a different motive.

In the light of such analysis, furthermore, it is not necessary for the more "common herd" of local womandom to take the visit seriously—unless the glamor of wealth, and the tinsel of Wall street is to them irresistible.

Take Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, mother of William Randolph Hearst, and owner of large Mexican mining interests, which agitate her along with her son William's ranch. Is she for Hughes because Hughes, when forced to the wall came out for national woman suffrage, or is she for him because he has assured Wall street interests that if elected that he will send your sons, your brothers, and perhaps your husbands into Mexico, to fight for their cussedness.

There, too, is Mrs. Mary Harriman Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, who inherited millions in Mexican estates and railroad interests from her illustrious father, chief among the procurers of special privileges from the Diaz regime, laying the very groundwork of present Mexican troubles. What is her interest in Mr. Hughes?

And then Mrs. Robert Bacon, whose husband was transferred from the "House of Morgan" to become Roosevelt's secretary of state, and was later made ambassador to France—and whose interests in the "House of Morgan" made him a party to the Morgan Mexican squelchings, known to mount into millions.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Daniel Guggenheim, Mrs. W. H. Crocker, Miss Maude Wetmore, all of them wives or daughters, of New York and Providence millionaires, say nothing of Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, wife of a Philadelphia partner of J. P. Morgan & Co., and Mrs. O. H. Havemeyer, wife of the sugar trust and Standard Oil magnate—whose Mexican interests are legend.

Mrs. Bernard H. Ridder, wife of one of the publishers of the New York Staats-Zeitung, leader in the pro-German anti-American propaganda against Pres't Wilson, and Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whose husband has large inherited interests beyond the Rio Grande, and whose illustrious father is with the Ridders in their anti-American, though not pro-German propaganda—these are also parties to the trip.

And now who is to receive them in South Bend? The common people? The wives of the men who work; from whose homes come the men and boys who do the fighting when the nation is in distress? Make a note of the list. South Bend and Mishawaka's "smart set"—with just a few ruffles on the edge,—is to constitute the reception committee; to dine with them at breakfast in their best. Follow the list:

Mrs. J. D. Oliver, chairman (not acting, but pushed into the limelight because of her wealth), and then Mrs. E. R. Erskine, Mrs. M. V. Beiger, Mrs. A. L. Hubbard, Mrs. F. A. Bryan, Mrs. C. A. Carlisle, Mrs. Milburn Studebaker, Mrs. E. L. Kuhns, Mrs. George Cutter, Mrs. Gilbert A. Elliott, Mrs. John G. Yeagley, and, Mrs. Rodney Talcott,—scarce a one of whom were ever heard to favor woman suffrage before in their lives.

But the local ladies tell us they are not receiving the visiting ladies on account of any Hughes suffrage propaganda. We presume not; in fact, we are certain not. We insinuated as much at the outset. That is merely the pretense under which the woman's committee of the Hughes National alliance is traveling. But if it is not on account of Mr. Hughes' conversion to national suffrage, then what is it? Remember you are in politics now, ladies, and in that capacity must count yourselves the same as men, subject to the same exposures of your position and interests.

Are you as mothers, or sisters, or daughters, entertaining these campaigners for Mr. Hughes because the Wilson administration put an anti-child labor law through congress? Are you interested because the Clayton anti-trust law passed by a democratic congress with Pres't Wilson's sanction, put a brake on United States supreme court penance, by denying that labor is a commodity and wage-slavery an outlaw? Are you angry in behalf of these ladies, because Pres't Wilson and congress passed the regional bank law, and farm loans act, snatching the control of the money of the country from the Wall street husbands, etc., of those ladies, and put a stop to their panic producing power? Are you spreading yourselves to entertain these Wall street emissaries, because Pres't Wilson has not plunged us into war with Germany and with Mexico, thus to increase the demand for war munitions and equipment, and rescue Wall street stolen property beyond the Rio Grande, from the rightful owners who are striving to recover it? How many of you, of the local committee, have sons, or brothers, or perhaps husbands, whom you are ready to send to Mexico or to Europe, to fight the battles of these Wall street land, mine, oil well, and dividend grabbers? How many of you sent your husbands, and brothers, and sons to the Mexican border, when they were called some weeks ago? Or is it that the ladies are coming to us with some of that Wall street money to offer it to us—to you—two to one, to be bet on the election? If so, well girls, you can put us down for a piece of that money—say thirty cents, or something of that sort. It is our limit.

RED CROSS SHIP LOST? Wireless From Boulogne Tells of Disaster to Steamer. PARIS, Oct. 3.—A wireless dispatch from Boulogne to the Figaro reports that a British Red Cross steamer has been blown up. Details of the disaster are still lacking. GEN. SCOTT ILL. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, today is confined in Walter Reed army hospital here, suffering from an attack of indigestion. His condition is not regarded as serious. Gen. Scott is 63 years old.

PAGEANT WILL BE PRESENTED AGAIN TONIGHT

History of St. Joseph County as Told at Springbrook Park Proves a Decided Success.

BAND CONCERT IS ONE OF TODAY'S FEATURES

Music Rendered by Pullman Organization is Appreciated—Many Visitors Are in the City.

Another great crowd greeted today's program of South Bend's centennial celebration. Interurbans, trains and automobiles brought many people into the city during the morning and the roster of visitors was increased to the hundreds by noon.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the floral automobile parade was started, presenting one of the most attractive scenes thus far witnessed in the professional pageant line. Scores of cars, gayly and attractively decorated were in line and the procession surpassed anything of its nature ever arranged in northern Indiana, according to those who are in close touch with such events. Automobile owners have been planning for weeks for the parade and the decorations and novel features exhibited in the procession indicated the efforts that had been put forth to make the event a success.

Members of the Indiana society of Chicago journeyed to South Bend today to view the celebration. The members of the society who were included in the party were John T. McCutcheon, George Ade, Meredith Nicholson and several others of national prominence.

There was a large crowd at the corner of Colfax av. and N. Taylor st. this morning to see and participate in the dedication of the memorial tablet in honor of the late Schuyler Colfax, vice president of the United States, founder of the Rebekah degree of the I. O. O. F., and a South Bend citizen. Several addresses were delivered by dignitaries of the Rebekah lodge during the ceremonies which started at 10 o'clock, while the services of dedication proved impressive. Previous to the ceremonies the members of the local Rebekah lodge participated in a parade through the business district and to the site of Mr. Colfax's old home where the services were conducted.

Following the automobile parade this afternoon there will be a concert by the Pullman band at the court house and a portrayal of different national dances. This feature proved attractive Tuesday afternoon and an even larger crowd of spectators was promised for today. The concert was scheduled to start at 1 o'clock.

Pageant Again Tonight. There will be another presentation of the historical pageant at Springbrook park tonight. The successful manner in which the pageant moved off Tuesday night and the excellent impression left with the spectators indicated an even larger attendance tonight. The historical pageant which included a cast and chorus of more than 5,000 people, relates the principal events in the county's history during the past 250 years.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the high school alumni tea was scheduled at the high school auditorium. Elaborate plans had been made for the affair and a large attendance of former high school students was expected. There are many former high school pupils both as residents and visitors in the city, and all had been invited to the affair. The tea is in the nature of a series of class reunions where old classmates may meet again after years of separation.

The streets of the city were crowded during the morning, and at noon many more folks had arrived to witness the afternoon program. Although the restaurants and hotels did a capacity business Tuesday, they were almost overwhelmed today by the great number of out-of-town folks who were seeking eating accommodations, thus indicating the number of visitors in the city. As is natural there have been several amusing incidents in connection with the centennial, the principal one being the difficulty encountered again after years of separation. GUNS PROVE PUZZLE. As is natural there have been several amusing incidents in connection with the centennial, the principal one being the difficulty encountered again after years of separation. (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.)