

The Telegraph service of the Daily Gate City and Constitution-Democrat is received over our own leased wire.

The Daily Gate City

and Constitution-Democrat.

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy. Warmer tomorrow. Local temp—7 p. m. 79; 7 a. m. 69.

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KEOKUK, IOWA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1916

EIGHT PAGES

RUSSIANS WADE ACROSS RIVER

RETREATING FROM THE RUSSIANS

Germans Withdraw Artillery and Supplies at Kovel Depots as Enemy Advances.

CROSSING THE RIVER

Czars Troops Push Forward Despite Flooded Fields, Swamps and Barbed Wire.

LONDON, August 1.—Wireless reports received at Rome and 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 Volynskiy, in the same sector on the eastern front, have already been completely evacuated.

Nothing Stops Them.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Flooded fields, muddy swamps and barbed wire entanglements partly submerged, have failed to stop the Russian advance across the Stokhod river north of Kovel. German positions which the Russian commanders have spent months in perfecting, are succumbing daily to the Russian assaults.

The enveloping movement around Kovel is proceeding step by step. General Keldin's forces have negotiated the difficult marches of the Stokhod 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 retire from this angle if the Russian advance on both sides continues, or else run the risk of having its flank turned.

Judging from battle front dispatches today, the floods on the Dniester river have subsided somewhat, permitting General Letichy to press forward with greater rapidity.

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

Pursuing the Turks.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Continuing pursuit of Turkish forces toward Mosul was announced in the war office statement today.

Charge Through Water.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 1.—Charging through marshy lands, sometimes waist deep in water, Russian forces drove back the Teutonic line from the Dniester river to Koropetz and else-

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KEYNOTE SPEECH BY MR. HUGHES

Republicans Are Well Pleased With Address Made by the Candidate.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

Principal Issue of Campaign Will be Mexican Situation, With the Tariff in Second Place.

[By Perry Arnold, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, August 1.—Charles Evans Hughes' keynote for the coming campaign, pleased all republicans today. Party 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 evicting 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 sweltering, sizzling heat to hear the candidate break another one of his famous silences in the meeting at Carnegie hall, was looked on by republicans today as auguring well for success in November. Moreover, the same sticky sweating auditors had enough enthusiasm left at the end of that session in the city 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 issues for the campaign which combine views of republican standpaters, republican liberals, and progressives. "Old timers" were pleased with a ringing protection in the declaration on tariff. The liberals with the labor conservation and administrative efficiency sections in his upbraiding of the Wilson administration and the bull moose with the "Americanism" creed, preparedness platform and the Mexican discussion.

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 bombardment will be along the line 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 following was adjudged one of the best campaigners New York had ever seen. Considerably grayer of beard and more bald last night than on that other night of acceptance, Hughes exhibited no diminution of vigor in his stumping ability, in the opinion of those who knew him in other days.

On his transcontinental trip, starting Saturday, his supporters expect

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FIGHTING IS FIERCE IN EUROPE

Germany Reports Driving Out British, Who Penetrated on a Narrow Front.

NO CHANGE FOR TODAY

Six Zeppelins Made Raid Over Eastern Counties of England and Spilled Bombs.

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Fierce fighting along the British front north of the Somme was reported in the war office statement today. It was stated General Haig's men penetrated on a narrow front toward the west of Fourcaud wood, but were driven out by a German counter attack.

Naval Losses.
BERLIN, (via wireless to Sayville) Aug. 1.—Naval losses sustained by the allies since the start of the war have been three times those of the Teutonic forces, according to a German admiralty statement today. The statistics cover the period up to June 30.

"During this time the allies lost forty-nine vessels of war, of 562,000 tons. Of this loss, forty vessels of 485,000 tons were British. The Teutonic allies lost thirty vessels, of 191,000 tons, of which Germany's part was twenty-five vessels of 162,000 tons."

Situation Unchanged.
LONDON, Aug. 1.—"No change in the situation," was reported today by General Haig, British commander in chief in France. Haig related that north of Zwentinne Le Petit, a hostile attack against the British trenches was successfully repulsed and that there had been heavy artillery firing during the night.

Two Surprise Attacks.
PARIS, Aug. 1.—Two German surprise attacks directed at the French front about Liboux were repulsed, the official communique declared today.

Adjutant Lenoir of the aviation corps, brought down his fifth German aeroplane, the statement declared. On the right bank of the Meuse, the communique reported extremely violent artillery combat around Bois Fumin and Halouette, the towns being under bombardment from heavy caliber German guns.

West of Pont A Mousson German troops exploded three mine chambers, but the communique asserted the French occupied the southern edge of the craters thus formed.

Zeppelin Raid.
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 bombed 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 or more of 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 it was extremely difficult to determine their exact number, but there were at least six. The bombs which they dropped fell in thinly inhabited districts.

Late this evening the war office announced there were no casualties from the air raid.

Women Are Interested.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes will be given another chance to support the Susan B. Anthony federal suffrage amendment. His notification declaration in favor of votes for women without specifically advocating national woman suffrage was somewhat disappointing to the woman's party, Miss Anne Martin, chairman, stated here today. She announced that Hughes has been invited to address the woman's party conference here next week provided he comes out in favor of the Anthony amendment.

"However, the republican plank on suffrage may be interpreted to include national action," said Miss Martin. "It is open to Mr. Hughes early in his campaign to make a more definite declaration for enfranchisement of women by federal action."

GREAT STRIKE IS THREATENED

If New York Workers Will Out, It Will Be Most Complete Tie-up in History.

UNION RECOGNIZATION

Outlook is Gloomy With 1,575 Miles of Track Liable to be Rendered Idle.

NEW YORK, August 1.—New York's vast surface system of street car lines, comprising a total mileage of 1,575, was threatened today with the most complete tie-up in the city's history. The fight to unionize is the one big issue involved.

Unless this right is granted the thirty thousand surface men by the companies, they threatened to carry the fight to elevated and subway lines. Such action, company and city officials admitted today, would result in the worst street car strike America has ever known. As it is, a tie-up of the surface lines, would seriously hamper business of all kinds.

The outlook was so gloomy Governor Whitman stayed over in New York today to discuss the situation with Mayor Mitchell, Police Commissioner Woods and other officials. Governor Whitman, realizing what such a series of walkouts would mean, wanted to know if New York's ten thousand police could handle the situation without militia aid. Mayor Mitchell today called both sides to a conference at City hall at one o'clock.

Conditions almost identical in the history of street car strikes in this country presented themselves today. Strikers openly boycotted the cars that are still running, they paid their fares and stood with strike breaking motormen and conductors calmly urging them to join the strikers. The few passengers aboard did not even know what was going on. If the strike argument failed, the pleaders would remark: "Well, old man, I'm sorry you can't see us. Maybe you will later. So long."

Motor Boat Man Drowned

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Aug. 1.—Wm. Totten, proprietor of a local taxi-cab line and garage, and one of the best known motor boat enthusiasts in this section, was drowned late last night when he jumped from his pleasure motor boat into the Mississippi at a picnic ground about five miles below this city.

Mr. Totten was well known among motorboat men along the river. His body had not been recovered this morning.

HEAT WAVE STRIKES EAST

While West Begins to Cool Off, New York Gasps for Ice Water.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The heat wave which struck New York yesterday causing five deaths and setting 93 as July's heat record, had abated today. Temperature at 10 o'clock was 75 and the forecaster said it would be cooler tonight.

Reverling in Breezes

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—After reverling through a night of perfect cool breezes, following a scorching twenty days of heat, Chicago today prepared for another ideal cool day. Last night the lake was so rough that all beaches were closed at six o'clock. Some beaches were closed at noon. A threatened ice famine was averted by the cool wave.

All Night Rain

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 1.—An all night rain over the eastern half of Nebraska brought much needed relief to the corn which was beginning to suffer seriously from the drought. In some sections there has been some firing and the corn is badly damaged. The rain which was a steady down-pour, will save many fields which were given up as lost.

Rain in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 1.—A half inch of rainfall was reported in six Iowa cities and towns today and at Cedar Rapids an inch has fallen, indicating the breaking of the drought and the collapse of the heat wave which has threatened the corn crop and seriously injured late potatoes. The rainfall in Iowa during July was 2.36 inches below normal.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE BURNED UP

Real Number Will Never be Known, But Five Hundred Are Thought Lost.

CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED

Worst Forest Fire Ever Known in Canada, Wiped Out Many Entire Settlements.

HALLSBURY, Ontario, Aug. 1.—As scores of dead in the fire-wrecked district between Ramore and Cochran were buried in deep trenches today, there was every indication that the toll of life taken by the devastating forest fire will never be known. Relief workers believe more than five hundred were lost in the forest fire which swept hundreds of square miles in northern Ontario.

Identification was impossible as the flames ate up every identifying mark. Refugees who escaped, have been unable to tell how their neighbors fared.

The survivors found were pitifully few. The first train bringing survivors carried but forty-three, of whom three women and seventeen men were horribly burned.

AMERICAN TROOPS NEED NO HELP

Customs Inspector Called for Aid From Carranzas During a Skirmish.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, August 1.—American troops are well able to handle the bandit situation themselves and any call for assistance by Carranza soldiers is unwarranted.

This was General Funston's attitude today toward the action of Customs Inspector Bean in summoning a Carranza force to aid a detachment of Troop F, Eighth U. S. cavalry which had surrounded a number of Mexican bandits in an adobe house south of Fort Hancock, Texas, early yesterday.

The official report from General Bell at El Paso, received last night, said two Americans and four Mexicans were killed in the action. Bean, who accompanied the soldiers, is reported to have summoned aid from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande because he feared the bandits would escape.

Funston believes the Americans were able to handle the situation without assistance and stated today that Bean's action was unwarranted and without authority.

PRIMARY ELECTION WILL BE QUIET

Women Can Vote, But There Does Not Seem to be Very Much Interest.

TOPEKA, Kansas, August 1.—Today's primary election promised to be the quietest Kansas has known in years. In spite of a cool wave prediction, the vote was expected to be light. Of the state officials who left Topeka yesterday to vote with the "home folk" not one arranged for a telegraphic report of results.

Assistant Attorney General Hawks quitted a report that women were not permitted to vote on presidential election.

"Kansas women have the same right to vote for any candidate that Kansas men have," declared Hawks.

Governor Capper, republican candidate to succeed himself, has no opposition. On the democratic side of the ticket, Ben S. Galskill, of Girard, and W. C. Landson of Salina, are after the nomination.

With nine republicans wanting to be sheriff in Shawnee county in which Topeka is located, this fight promised to be the hottest in the state.

ALLIES EXPECT TO SURELY WIN

The Great War Will Not be a Drawn Game as Many Have Predicted.

REWARD FOR SACRIFICE

Lord Newton Thinks Future Will See New World With Conditions Greatly Improved.

[By W. S. Forest, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

LONDON, August 1.—"The great war will not be a drawn game. The allies will surely win the reward of their sacrifices—and those sacrifices will have been vain unless there shall result new world conditions of comity and better understanding."

So declared Lord Newton, under secretary of state for foreign affairs in a statement prepared today for the United Press. It was in response to a query addressed to the foreign office for comment on the second anniversary of the outbreak of the European conflict.

"Entering the third year of the war," Lord Newton asserted, "one is struck by the fact that contemporary events in France indicate the allies' effort, which until now has been largely that of preparation, will not result in the depressing state of equilibrium which some have prophesied for it, using the metaphor 'a drawn game.' The sacrifice of our men and those of the great French republic and our other allies on scattered gigantic fronts, will quite assuredly win their reward."

"What is to be the reward of all this sacrifice and effort?"

"It is not only punishment of the blood guilty, or new hope for the nations that have been victims of the central powers; new hope for Belgium, Serbia and the Armenians and Syrians, that those who planned such deeds of violence will assuredly meet just recompense, but beyond what is to be meted out, there stands the possibility of the future and our sacrifice and effort will have been in vain unless there shall arise from all this bloodshed, new world conditions in which action between state and state is conducted in an atmosphere of better understanding or when mutual understanding fails, the points at issue will be decided more under the influence of the principles of justice."

Honorable Peace

[By Carl W. Ackerman, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—Although the German national committee for honorable peace held meetings through-out Germany today and the newspapers were filled with the speech delivered simultaneously and identically at all gatherings, there appeared

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EVERYTHING READY FOR DEPARTURE

Submarine Freighter Makes Another Move Today as Though About to Start.

TO SAIL BEFORE NIGHT

Rumor Says That the Bremen is Afloat Most Here and Will be Tied Up by Tomorrow.

[By Carl D. Grant, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 1.—Oswald Coleman, the pilot who brought the sub sea freighter Deutschland safely into port, will take her out again. Plans of the promoters call for him to pilot her down the bay before night. This was learned authoritatively early today and it was understood that Coleman was than at the dock where the Deutschland and the tug Timmins lie. Shortly after the information concerning the pilot became known, the tug Timmins and the smaller launch Elico started out toward mid-channel carrying a drag, apparently to pick up any mines or obstructions.

Everything was ready for the get away and the tip that the vessel sails before night, came from a more reliable source than the usual crop of unconfirmable rumors. There were also reports from various members of the Timmins' crew that the sailing is at hand.

The revenue cutter Apache lay in the Patuxent a short distance below the Deutschland, apparently ready to see that she had fair play on her return journey.

Rumor had it that the Deutschland's sister ship, the Bremen, is due along the Atlantic seaboard either today or tomorrow, but there was no definite information as to whether she will dock here or in Boston.

Kansas Republican Campaign

TOPEKA, Kansas, Aug. 1.—The republican political campaign in Kansas will open September 2, when Candidate Charles Evans Hughes will speak for an hour at Topeka. It was learned here today. This announcement was made in a telegram received by Chas. Sessions, secretary to Governor Capper, from Fred Stanley, Kansas national committeeman, who attended the republican acceptance gathering in New York last night. Hughes will arrive here from Denver at three o'clock September 2.

ARREST RAILROAD PRESIDENTS BECAUSE OF THE EXPLOSION

Three Men Already Held in \$5,000 Bonds on a Charge of Manslaughter.

[By J. P. Yoder, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Arrests of higher ups in the \$20,000,000 explosion on Black Tom peninsula, were expected today as a result of a long night conference between Prosecutor Hudspeth and Commissioner of Public Safety Hague of Jersey City. According to these officials, at least two presidents of railroads, at least two vice-presidents and several other officials are concerned.

These officials before the expected arrests today, refused to say whether these men would be charged with manslaughter as held in \$5,000 bail yesterday, or whether they would merely be charged with violation of statutes regarding shipment and storing of ammunition and explosives.

Prosecutor Hudspeth's request for a warrant, followed a twenty-four hour investigation, which showed approximately 2,000,000 pounds of explosives are hoarded at the Black Tom peninsula and in the Jersey Central yards nearby daily. From Hudspeth's figures and those furnished by W. S. Topping, chief of the

MOTHERS OF THE SOLDIERS ARE EXERTING AN INFLUENCE

Big Generals Cannot Escape it in Spite of Gold Stars and Discipline.

[By William G. Shepherd, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

ROBSTOWN, Texas, Aug. 1.—Mother's hand is on this army in the lower Rio Grande valley with a gentle but so firm a tug, that even the big generals feel and yield to it.

All their bluff and gold stars and discipline haven't saved them and their army from the pull of mother's heart strings that stretch out to the American border.

An unknown mother routed General Funston himself in the presence of a group of newspaper men, to whom he was issuing a budget of news in the public room at San Antonio headquarters.

"A mother is here to see you about getting her son out of the army," interrupted Major Burnan, chief staff officer.

"Excuse me; excuse me," said the general, hastily, to the reporters, as he fled from the public room to the privacy of his office.

"Let the boy go if his mother is dependent on him," Funston ordered the adjutant from the half open of his door.

A little woman whom reporters saw making her way along the hallway toward Funston's office, departed from the building half an hour later, smiling happily, though she had not seen Funston and did not know how he retreated.

Colonel John Fraine, of the First North Dakota, astonished a group of correspondents Sunday by shouting to a passing private, "come here, Smith."

Smith approached.

"How long since you've written home to your mother?" asked the colonel.

"Two weeks."

"You go back to your tent and sit down and write 500 words to your mother," ordered the colonel.

Five hundred letters daily reach Major General O'Ryan, head of the New York forces, who has put 22,000 youths in the militia. Many of these ask for release of sons. But an average of fifty daily contain thanks of mothers to O'Ryan for abolishing alcohol. Colonels, captains, lieutenants, sergeants—no officer is too high or too low for a mother to pin her faith to—receive letters daily from mothers, ordering them, instructing them, or requesting them to look out for "my son."

I've talked to officers of city regiments and country regiments of northern, southern, eastern and western regiments about mothers' activity. The story is always the same. Mothers are alike in every corner of the United States, and like a vast anti-war organization they are making their influence felt.

American mothers undoubtedly would endure the sufferings of war as bravely as any woman on earth, but their solicitation now in peace time, as expressed by thousands of letters to the border, is an indication of how acute are the sufferings of the mothers of Europe with sons in the death zone.

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