

KEOKUK FREE FALL CELEBRATION ALL THIS WEEK

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KEOKUK, IOWA, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1916

THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy. Cooler. Local temp—7 p. m. 70; 7 a. m. 57.

TEN PAGES

GERMAN VICTORIES AT ALL POINTS

INVASION OF BULGARIA IS ENDED

Berlin Announces That Rumanians Have Been Forced to Recross River to Escape Disaster.

WERE ALMOST TRAPPED

German Monitors Destroyed Pontoon Bridge and Threatened the Enemy's Line of Supplies.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Rumanian force that crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria, has been forced to withdraw in hasty flight, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Attacked on three sides by German and Bulgarian troops and threatened with envelopment, the Rumanians retreated.

The crossing had been made near Clusovo, the Rumanians using transports and pontoon bridges. Teutonic monitors destroyed one of the pontoons, endangering the Rumanian's line of supplies. Meanwhile Bulgarian and German forces approached on both flanks and on the front.

Planned back against the river, the Rumanians were threatened with a repetition of the disaster at Tutrakan where 23,000 Rumanian troops were trapped on the south bank of the Danube and captured, while hundreds drowned while trying to swim the river.

The German-Bulgarian encircling movement thus brought to an end the first invasion of Bulgaria, widely heralded in the allied press as the beginning of a great campaign to flank Mackensen out of Dobruja.

In Transylvania, Rumanian attacks in the Gorgeny valley were repulsed, but the Rumanians obtained successes west of Paradj.

In Macedonia, the Germans and Bulgars withdrew to new positions on their right wing between lake Presha and Nyze Planina. The British have occupied Okurajuda.

Russians Suffered Losses. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Russians suffered enormous losses in a renewal of their attacks west of the fortress of Lutsk yesterday, it was officially announced today. Thousands of dead Rumanians lay before the German trenches at nightfall. Every attack was repulsed without the loss of any ground.

Repulsed the Allies. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Germans repulsed English attacks near Tzipval and Monquet farm last night and also repulsed French attacks along the Sully Rancourt road, near St. Pierre Vaast wood, it was officially announced today.

Victims of Submarines. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—(Via wireless to Bayville, L. I.)—From September 20 to September 29, German submarines operating in the North sea and English channel, sank, in addition to those previously reported, eleven English fishing steamers and four other sea lighters and thirty-five other hostile boats, including twenty-seven fish steamers, with a total tonnage of 14,600. Thirty-one prisoners were brought in.

105 Years Old Today. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Mrs. Mary Karp is 105 years old here today and she will eat a birthday dinner she helped cook.

RE-ELECT WILSON, AND HAVE PEACE

This is the Message President Will Bring to West in His Trip Out Here This Week.

IN OMAHA TOMORROW

Will Ask People to Renew the Peace Insurance Policy They Took Out Last Winter.

[By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 4.—(On board President Wilson's train.)—President Wilson is rushing westward today for his first big campaign speech in the heart of the country. His mission this time, his manager says, has the same object as when he followed the same route last winter. He goes to urge "preparedness for peace."

The "peace insurance" then desired and later secured, was a vote from congress materially strengthening the army and navy. Now he wants a vote from the people on whether his "foreign policy of peace" shall be preserved, or whether the republican party shall be placed in power and this policy changed. The president has declared such a change would certainly draw the nation "in the embroilments of the European war." The new rallying cry of the democratic leaders is "prepare for peace by reelecting Wilson."

Omaha, where the president speaks Thursday evening, is the heart of the great agricultural community where the peace appeal has always found enthusiastic welcome.

The president was here nearly two hours early today, but few knew it. Several hundred railway men and a few democratic enthusiasts stood about the private car in which the president slept. From Chicago he takes an "air line" route to Omaha with few stops.

Not a Campaign Trip. [By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

MASSILLON, Ohio, Oct. 4.—[On Board President Wilson's train.]—President Wilson's first journey into the central west since accepting renomination for office has served to delight his political managers.

While holding strictly to his intentions of making no speeches which might characterize his trip as a campaign junket, President Wilson today greeted thousands of voters who turned out along the route and accorded him tremendous receptions.

At Salem, Alliance, Canton and other points, where brief stops were made, fully 20,000 thronged about his car. No calls were made for speeches. Nothing but shouting and cheering and the president responded only waves of the hand and handshakes.

At Canton he halted the demonstration long enough to send his regards to Senator Pomerene, democratic candidate for reelection, who is facing a hard fight in this state.

"Please give my regards to Senator Pomerene," the president said, and was cheered.

The president characterized his trip so far as "the kind of hospitality that makes a man's heart very warm."

Willie Was in the Crowd. ALLIANCE, Ohio, Oct. 4.—"Well, Willie," gasped President Wilson, in surprise when his special train stopped here today and a prosperous looking business man clambered out of the crowd to greet the chief executive.

"Willie" was William Harris, who served President Wilson as his first office boy in Atlanta, Ga., more than twenty years ago.

Delegation at Lima. LIMA, Ohio, Oct. 4.—President Will.

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Three Clergymen in Auto Which Turned Over Today

Father Schuetz Instantly Killed, While Bishop Dunne and Father Shannon Were Slightly Injured

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 4.—In the worst automobile accident to happen here in many months, Rev. Father Schuetz, chancellor of the Peoria diocese, and Bishop Edmund Dunne, vicar general of the Peoria diocese, and Bishop Edmund Dunne, were slightly injured. The bishop's injuries were confined to a few scratches on the shoulder, while Father Shannon escaped with a sprained ankle. The accident occurred at 10:30 this morning near Peoria Heights. The automobile turned over, pinning Father Schuetz under the wreckage. The party was on its way to Princeville to conduct confession services.

TUNING UP FOR FURTHER FIGHTING

Rain of Two Days Has Ceased and Allies Prepare to Continue Their Bombardment.

200 MORE PRISONERS

English Troops Completely Occupy Village Where Germans Occupied Only a Few Houses.

[By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE SOMME, Oct. 4.—The allies have now widened their breach in the German lines on the Somme front over a forty-five kilometer front (about twenty-five miles) to a maximum depth of fifteen kilometers (about eight and one-half miles). In the early days of the offensive the allied attacks were delivered on a front extending from a point north of the Albert-Bapaume highway to a point north of Chaulnes. The capture last week of Thiepval extended the British attack almost to the Ancre brook. The French reached south of Chaulnes and captured the village of Chilly.

A heavy rain that hindered operations for two days, ceased falling yesterday noon and artillery began tuning up, particularly south of the river.

North of the Somme the French last night completed the conquest of a German trench between Morval and St. Pierre Vaast wood, taking 200 prisoners. South of the river, there was a violent bombardment in the region of Bellefleur-Santerre, but no important infantry fighting.

Whole Village Taken. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The village of Eaucourt-L'Abbaye, three miles from Bapaume was completely occupied by the British last night in a resumption of the Somme offensive. General Haig reported this afternoon.

The British lines were pushed forward into the village several days ago, but the Germans clung tenaciously to several houses. These were cleared of the enemy in last night's fighting.

After a slight intermission, the heavy downpour of rain was resumed on the Somme front yesterday afternoon, interfering with infantry operations. There was considerable artillery fire south of the Ancre, however.

Rather a Bad Record. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 4.—

Through letters found in his room, Shott Mausel is now believed to be the correct name of the man who has confessed to the murder of his bride, Mrs. Ann St. John of Mayfield, N. Y., and his home is said to be at Mancelona, Mich.

A dispatch from Mancelona says that eleven years ago Mancelon's son was found murdered in the woods. Suspicion fell on the father, but he went free. Two sisters who lived in the east, died mysteriously about eight years ago while he was visiting them. Mail has been going to him under various names at Mancelona for some time.

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ANOTHER CLASH OF MEXICANS

Report That Carranza Garrison at Casas Grandes Has Been Battling With Villistas.

WILL ATTACK JUAREZ

Current Rumors Set Today as Date and Many Natives Cross the Border to be Safe.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 4.—The arrival early today in Juarez of two wounded officers from the Casas Grandes garrison, lent color to the reports that the Carranzista garrison at the latter town and a small body of Villista bandits had clashed near there. Casas Grandes is located on the communication lines of Pershing's expedition.

Many residents of Juarez stayed on the American side of the border last night, fearing an attack on the town. Current rumors had set the date for an attack by Villistas as October fourth.

The last report to the military authorities at Juarez placed the bandit leader in the Guerrero district, west of Chihuahua City, where Villa is reported encamped and recruiting his forces. Although Chihuahua City is swarming with Carranzista reinforcements, the pursuit of the bandits is being delayed.

Report is Untrue. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—Reports published in American newspapers that General Carranza has demanded the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Mexico, were declared "absolutely false" by high officials here today. They also denied that General Carranza has threatened to confer with United States military officers over an arrangement for a military patrol of the border.

Colonel Juan Barragan, chief of staff to General Carranza, will accompany Ambassador Arrandondo back to Washington on a thirty day leave of absence, it was officially announced today. It is generally believed that Barragan is making more than a vacation trip and that he will confer with United States military officers over an arrangement for a military patrol of the border.

Bad News for Bandits. HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN-MEXICAN JOINT COMMISSION, HOTEL TRINOR, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 4.—It may be unwelcome news to certain bandits and Mexicans who have been living off the land rather than the fat of the land, but there is a scheme on to put Mexico to work.

The committee of mining men, who conferred with the American-Mexican peace commissioners the past two days, saw the Mexican group again today. These sessions are the basis for the work idea. The mining men are going over the tax situation of Mexico, the first problem and general plans for putting Mexico's working machinery back into order and for substituting use of the pick and shovel for the rifle and sabre as a national pastime.

The American commissioners have served notice that the United States cannot encourage the return of Americans to the mining districts until the safety of life and property are assured—which may be interpreted to mean that while Carranza is complaining about withdrawal of American

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THEY MET AND SHOOK HANDS

Taft and Roosevelt Also Reported to Have Said "How'd You Do" to Each Other.

DETAILS UNRECORDED

Reporters Were Not Allowed on Firing Line and Just What Really Happened, Remains a Mystery.

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

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Strains from the ex-president's harmony duet still cloyed the atmosphere around republican headquarters today. William H. Taft and Theodore Roosevelt had met—shaken hands—and spoken.

Two years ago they met at a funeral. Last night it was a sort of christening bee. The christening was harmony. The Union League club was the christening spot. No mere reporters were permitted to describe the scene—but—

Roosevelt and Taft did shake hands. They both asked "how'd you do," but neither answered the question. There was not anyone who heard any "dear Will" or "dear Theodore" stuff. The two merely nodded, Taft stuck his hand out. Theodore grabbed it, gave it one up and down pump and dropped it. Then the two, with Chauncey M. Depew standing between them stood in line while all the big republicans in New York City passed along behind open faced suits and with outstretched hands that shook hands with former presidents and would be president—the Chas. E. Hughes, on the same night. That much was agreed today by everyone who was inside while the reporters were kept outside, looking in.

As to just who got the colonel and Judge Taft together, there is a difference of opinion. Taft arrived before Roosevelt and had taken his place in line, when Roosevelt shaking hands right and left appeared. Some say Governor William hooked his arm through the colonel's, led him over to Taft and said: "Mr. Taft, here's Colonel Roosevelt." Some say George R. Sheldon did the deed.

At any rate that's all there was to it insofar as Taft and Roosevelt were concerned. Some said they were cordial. Others said neither smiled. This latter was refuted by still others who said it would have been physically impossible for either to keep from grinning.

But there were other little high spots that made it almost as interesting as if the colonel and Taft had hugged each other. For instance, when Roosevelt got in the elevator, who should have been crowded against him but W. Murray Crane, who is said to have accumulated as many unsaid words as he has dollars. The two spoke—but Roosevelt alone spoke above a whisper. When he said his howdydo, Crane leaned carefully over to the colonel's right ear; some say it was the colonel's right ear; others the left—and moved his lips. Roosevelt, according to eye witnesses, pretended to hear Crane and in turn leaned to Crane's ear.

Convention of Women Temperance Workers is Against Harding for Governor.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4.—The United States circuit court of appeals will on October 19 hear the case involving the right of breweries to ship beer into Iowa for personal use. This word was received today by Assistant Attorney General Robbins from attorneys of the Rock Island railway which intervened in the suit. The lower court has held that not only could breweries ship beer into Iowa, but that the railways must accept such shipments. The action was brought against the state by the Hamm Brewing company of St. Paul.

W. C. T. U. Against Harding. FORT DODGE, Iowa, Oct. 4.—State President Ida B. Wise of the W. C. T. U., in her annual address at today's opening business session of the annual convention, denounced W. L. Harding, republican candidate for governor. Four hundred delegates were in attendance.

Will Reveal Reasons. DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4.—United States Senator A. B. Cummins will reveal his line of attack on the Adamson eight hour law at tonight's dinner of the Manufacturers bureau. Cummins has said the law was bad, but heretofore has carefully guarded details of his argument.

Ready to Come Home. FORT DODGE, Iowa, Oct. 4.—A letter received here today from an officer in a local company on the border, intimated that Brigadier General Allen of the Iowa brigade has notified General Funston the Second Iowa infantry is ready to be mustered out of army service. The writer said he believed the troops would be sent home as soon as transportation could be provided them.

Accused of Theft. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 4.—A. F. Heideman was arrested today by Sheriff Griffin who accused Heideman of being an automobile thief who has worked from coast to coast. Heideman has gone here by three other aliases, C. D. Lamont, Jack Van Horn and E. J. Huntley. Griffin accused the prisoner of stripping ten stolen machines and selling the parts.

Chairmanship is Vacant. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The position of chairman of the Northern Pacific board of directors was left vacant by the directorate meeting today. George T. Earl was named third vice president, and E. A. Gay was appointed secretary and assistant treasurer, succeeding Earl.

BATTLE RAGES IN BULGARIA

Rumanian Army Which Crossed Danube is Under Attack Now From Three Sides.

GROWS MORE VIOLENT

Small Bulgarian Forces, Detached from the Garrison at Buzschuk and Silistra, Advanced Against the Invaders from West and East While German, Bulgarian and Turkish Moved up the Varna Railway and Began a Frontal Assault. The Battle Has Been Raging Since Monday with the Result Still in Doubt.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The Rumanian army that crossed the Danube into Bulgaria is under attack from three sides. Small Bulgarian forces, detached from the garrisons at Buzschuk and Silistra, advanced against the invaders from west and east while German, Bulgarian and Turkish moved up the Varna railway and began a frontal assault. The battle has been raging since Monday with the result still in doubt.

At the same time the fighting in Dobruja and in Transylvania where the Rumanians are on the offensive, is growing more violent. With their Russian allies the Rumanians are attacking with the utmost vigor, seemingly to prevent the enemy from shifting reinforcements to meet the Rumanian invaders.

No anxiety is felt here for the safety of the Rumanian army in Bulgaria, despite the German official statement that a pontoon bridge in the rear of the invading army has been destroyed by enemy monitors. The fact that the Rumanians were able to transport a large army across the Danube was held to be sufficient proof that they command the river crossing.

Gunboats Busy. PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—Russian gunboats have steamed down the Danube river and are bombarding the Bulgarian left flank near Havo in Nubedja, it was officially announced today.

The Russian warships are co-operating with the Russo-Rumanian forces now attacking Field Marshal Mackensen's army south of the Constantza railway. The battle is going on along the line extending from Razvo through Kadabno to Purvel.

On the Austro-German front, stubborn battles are going on in the region of Bunov, near Chelovoy, near Koryutka. The enemy is remaining his position along the river Ceniowka, near the source of the Zlota Lipa, with the greatest stubbornness.

Bulgars Take a Town. SOFIA, Oct. 4.—Bulgarian forces have occupied the Rumanian town of

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JAPANESE ARMY MARCHING ALONG ROAD TO PEKIN

What is Expected to Occur With Naming of New Prime Minister.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] TOKYO, Oct. 4.—Marshal Teruchi has been appointed prime minister, succeeding Count Okuma who resigned yesterday.

[Count Marshal Teruchi, the new Japanese premier, holds the highest rank in the Japanese army and until his appointment to the premiership today was governor general of Korea. Teruchi, a fighting man, strongly supported by Japanese leaders favoring a strong military policy, is understood to have been the candidate of the upper house of the Japanese parliament. He has been described by writers as the champion of an aggressive expansionist policy, particularly with reference to China. One Japanese newspaper declared recently that if Teruchi ever succeeded Okuma as prime minister, it would not be long before a Japanese army was on the road to Peking.]

Move by Emperor. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The ap-

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LEFT THEATRE FOR TRENCHES WITH FEW HOURS NOTICE

Rudolph Pili, Former Member of Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

[By John H. Hearley, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY NEAR GORTZ, Sept. 4.—(By mail.)—Rudolph Pili, formerly of the Manhattan and Metropolitan Opera company, was one of the Italian war heroes who took part in the dash that drove the Austrians from Monte St. Michel.

Pili was in Rome at the outbreak of the war, rehearsing Rigoletto. He was engaged to sing the leading role at the Adriano in Rome and was programmed to appear at nine o'clock one evening. On the noon of the same day he was called to the colors and now he is serving as the commanding lieutenant of an artillery battery on the Carso. Pili's mellow tenor came floating out from a little shack at the foot of St. Michel while Austrian cannon boomed an accompaniment in the distance.

Pili's brother, Dr. Thomas Pili, is practicing in Philadelphia. His sister, Mrs. Aida Monticelli, lives in Washington and his American sweetheart in Cincinnati.