

The Daily Gate City

and Constitution-Democrat.

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

THE WEATHER
Probably showers. Cooler. Local temp—7 p. m. 59; 7 a. m. 54

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KEOKUK, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1916

EIGHT PAGES

FIRE BUGS BUSY IN STRIKE TOWN

WOMAN KILLED IN THE STRIKE

Two Perhaps Fatally Injured and More Than Thirty People Have Received Bullet Wounds.

IT WAS A WILD NIGHT

Thirty Fire Alarms, One of Which Was Attempted by Mob to Burn Saloonkeeper and His Family.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 12.—One woman killed, two strikers perhaps injured fatally, four policemen wounded and more than thirty rioters have received bullet wounds in thirty-six hours in the "hook" district, where strikers of the big Standard Oil plant were today.

Chief of Police Michael Reilly declared today that last night was the worst he had put in in twenty years of handling strikes. The firemen answered thirty alarms during the night.

Hearing that Samuel Greenburg, a saloonkeeper, was conferring with strike breakers, a mob stormed his place early today, broke in the doors and Greenburg, with his wife and children in their night clothes, fled to the roof and fastened the hatch, then set fire to the building.

A squad of detectives charged the crowd, drove them off and brought the family down ladders as firemen put out the fire.

At 3:00 o'clock this morning, Inspector Cady and fifty police drove off two hundreds of men, who they were tipped, were strikers endeavoring to set fire to the plant of the Tidewater Oil company.

Behind their "dead line" which cuts off the lower end of Bayonne, strikers were in complete control and gradually were stopping all industrial operations in several plants today by blocking loading at piers and turning back all who attempt to pass the line.

One hundred policemen, quartered in an engine house opposite the plant of the Tidewater Oil company were the only people below the dead line today. They stayed to protect the plant, but failed during the night when a mob of several strikers held up fire apparatus going to a fire in the Lehigh Valley yards. Strikers cut the hose as fast as it was unrolled. The police charged, and in the fight following, Mrs. Sophie Torak, a bride of three weeks, was killed as she leaned from an upper window.

Two strikers probably fatally injured and more than a score received wounds. Strikers held up another engine crew and turned it back as it responded to an alarm from the Standard Oil plant. Five plucky engine men tried to force their way through and pleaded in vain that a large part of the city, should it spread to the big tanks of oil.

Strikers seized the Twenty-second street station of the Central Railway of New Jersey and threatened a jail delivery until turned back by Michael F. Reilly yesterday.

Bayonne officials announced shortly after midnight they would not ask for militia aid. Nelson G. Gaskill, judge advocate general of the militia, urged here by Governor Fielder to investigate the strike situation, announced he saw as yet no cause for a militia call.

Strikers returned to Greenburg's saloon today and wrecked the place. In sentencing Ambrose Nearlo, 19, for rioting, Recorder W. J. Cain announced today that the police had

SPEND A DAY WITH HOOSIERS

President Wilson Goes to Indianapolis Where He Will Spend Several Busy Hours.

MAKE THREE SPEECHES

Wound Up All German U Boat Business Before Leaving Summer Home for Visit in Indianapolis.

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

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.—President Wilson passed through here early today enroute to Indianapolis, where a busy program awaits him. He is expected to make three addresses, review a parade, attend a luncheon and participate in a good roads celebration at the Hoosier capital before night. He will greet and speak to politicians, businessmen and farmers assembled in Indianapolis during the day and the democrats are looking for some good campaign material in the president's visit.

Before leaving the summer white house at Long Branch, N. J., the president disposed of all immediate questions arising out of the spectacular appearance and activity of the German submarine U 53 off the eastern coast. It is learned careful inquiry will be made by this government through regular diplomatic channels to ascertain whether Germany intends to continue on this side of the Atlantic such raids as were inaugurated by the U 53 just outside American ports. Such continued action would be regarded as intolerable by this government, it may be stated on good authority. Reports that more than one submarine may be operating along the coast aroused deep interest in the executive party, but nothing official has been received by the president.

The president also appointed the advisory commission to be associated with the council of national defense for working out plans of rapid mobilization of the country's resources. The commission includes Daniel Willard, Baltimore; Samuel Gompers, Washington; Dr. Franklin H. Martin, Chicago; Howard E. Coffin, Detroit; Bernard Baruch, New York City; Dr. Hollis Godfrey, Philadelphia and Julius Rosenwald, Chicago.

Rip Roaring Welcome.

[By Robert J. Bender, United Press Staff Correspondent.]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 12.—The Hoosier capital today gave President Wilson a rip roaring welcome when he arrived at 11:35 o'clock to spend the day.

There was an absence of brass bands and red fire such as heralded the visit of Charles E. Hughes some nights ago but in the demonstrations accorded the president, the fine hand of the democratic "home guard" was observed to have done a finished piece of work. They did not intend to let their republican adversaries beat them to it on the crowds and noise and they were successful.

A throng was at the station when the president's train pulled in and thousands of people lined the streets to the Claypool hotel where the president went for a brief rest and luncheon before the day's activities began.

At one this afternoon the president was to lead a "prosperity parade" of automobiles through the business section of the city, reviewing the parade after reaching his stand. The line of travel was packed with people carrying Wilson banners, and all forms of noise producing instruments to give the executive a royal reception.

The first address of the day is scheduled in the fair grounds at 2:30 this afternoon—a good roads speech. At four o'clock he addresses a crowd of farmers who have come to the city to hear him. A bad accident was narrowly averted.

The general impression was today that in making this quick return to his critics, Lloyd George effectively scotched a hostile clique, which though small, is somewhat mischievous. At the same time he thoroughly justified the propriety of cabinet ministers giving interviews when the occasion demands. Lloyd George's Rooseveltian epigram that an interview is a "public report of a private conversation" was considered especially happy.

Crushed to Death.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
DENISON, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Charles Johnson, prominent farmer, was almost instantly crushed to death Wednesday when his automobile overturned while going at a high rate of speed down Paradise hill, northwest of Denison.

Cholera Germ and Poisoned Candy Dropped From Sky

New Form of Frightful Warfare is Reported From Rumanian Town Attacked by Enemy Air Ships

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.—Poisoned sweets and garlic infected with cholera bacilli, were dropped by enemy flyers who attacked the Rumanian Black sea port of Constanza, it was officially announced here today.

The war office allegation that central powers have been guilty of a new form of "frightfulness" in warfare, aroused intense indignation in official circles. The official statement did not disclose whether any children ate the infected and poisoned sweets.

HOSTILE CLIQUE SCOTCHED

Quick Retort by Lloyd George to His Critics, Puts an End to Opposition's Growth.

THE TIMELY INTERVIEW

Richard Holt Criticized Recent Utterance in Which Knockout Expression Was Used.

[By Ed L. Keen, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Lloyd George's crushing rejoinder to Richard Holt, one of his critics in commons yesterday, received equal attention from the newspapers today, with Premier Asquith's statement that there must be no "precarious and dishonoring compromise, masquerading under the name of peace."

Holt criticized the war secretary's recent statement on peace to the United Press. He complained that Lloyd George used sporting terms like the now famous "knockout" expression; that his statements were uncompromising and that the war minister was not the proper person to express the government's views on foreign politics.

Holt criticized directly toward Holt, Lloyd George said: "What you really object to is not the manner, but the pith and purport of this interview." Lloyd George added that he was simply elaborating what the British and French prime ministers had said and what the cabinet and military advisers believed. He spoke with impressive emphasis when he said he wished to be at liberty to "tell the honorable member how timely the interview was on its appearance."

The London papers particularly emphasize Lloyd George's declaration that the interview was timely and essential and not merely a personal expression, but the opinion of the cabinet and war committee and also of England's allies.

"Between these words," said the Daily Telegraph, referring to the reference to the timeliness of the interview, "even the dullest imagination can read. Plainly the interview was expressly timed to kill an intended attempt at intervention and it succeeded—there's no need to say where."

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Gasoline Pumps Faulty.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Autoists who fill their gasoline tanks from measuring pumps at filling stations, paid one million dollars for gasoline they did not receive in Illinois last year, state inspectors estimated today after a test of many pumps. In Chicago 82 percent of the pumps were short an average of 3.9 cubic inches a gallon; down state 83 percent were short 7 inches a gallon. It is estimated five million gallons shortage was paid for last year.

One Way to Beat It.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Buy sweet potatoes, Chicago commission men advised housewives today. That is the only relief they see from the high prices of Irish potatoes. Government reports out yesterday showed a shortage of 59,000,000 in the white potato crop. Retail grocers are paying \$1.45 a bushel and higher. Sweet potatoes sell for 75 to 80 cents for fifty pounds.

WILL NOT ANSWER CERTAIN CHARGES

Republican Candidate Hughes Does Not Intend to Walk into a Trap Which Might Commit Him.

HAS NO AGREEMENTS

Allegation That He Represents the German-American Vote, is to be Ignored Entirely.

[By Perry Arnold, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PIKESVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—Republican Candidate Hughes is determined not to make any answer to the charge that he represents the German-American vote. He regards himself as potentially a president.

He holds it his duty neither by word or deed to walk into any trap which shall seem to commit him, a man who may be chosen in November to dictate America's position toward the world, to any specific course of action with regard to European politics. The United Press presents this explanation of the candidate's attitude by permission today.

When Hughes discusses and condemns the British blacklist, it is further explained it is not with the idea of an animus against Great Britain. When he hits at the submarine warfare and the Wilson administration handling of that issue, he does not speak with a mind-biased against Germany. He speaks as one who regards America's opportunity, as the greatest of neutral nations, as the most momentous to America herself and to the other nations of the world in establishing firmly the principles of neutrality.

To those with whom he talked on the subject, Governor Hughes has added to this statement of position, the following:

"America must leave no stone unturned to enforce against any nation her rights as a world power. By so doing, the United States not only maintains her own dignity as a nation, but she establishes more firmly the principles of justice contained in international law. International law is not a fixed code. It is a collection of principles to which nations subscribe. Those principles become fixed only when some great nation establishes their justice and fairness by demand, unflinchingly maintained for their fullest observance. If the United States can accomplish this fixation of the principles of international law by holding all nations strictly accountable to the spirit of the now only nebulous principles of international law, America will have her opportunity to become foremost among world powers."

The republican candidate, it is said, for him, feels very strongly the delicacy of his position as a presidential candidate in this time when international law is in the making. He is extremely resentful of any jockeying by either his friends or his political foes, which attempts to align him with either the allies or the entente powers. He does not desire in any utterance to mention the name of a single one of the warring powers, lest some incorrect deduction be made from that mention. But in every speech from now on he expects to reiterate in emphatic language his disavowal that he has any understanding or agreement or intrigues with anybody.

Here at Pikesville, Ky., early today the governor made this disavowal, although the major part of his speech was devoted to a discussion of labor problems and prosperity.

Today the nominee was almost in the mood of Kentucky. He was scheduled for six speeches during the day, winding up with a mass meeting

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PROHIBITION AND SOCIALIST CAMPAIGNS ARE QUITE ACTIVE

Candidates on National Ticket Get Out and Canvass for Votes for November.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—The prohibition special is touring central Illinois today, carrying J. Frank Hanly and Ira Landrith, nominees. Speeches will be made at these places: Alton, Carlinville, Girard, Virden, Springfield, Lincoln, Clinton, Champaign, Tolono, Bement and Decatur. Except at De-

GREECE IS READY TO ENTER WAR

Has Accepted All Conditions Imposed by Allies, Including Use of Railways and Canals.

NEW CABINET AT WORK

Greek Ships Have Been Taken Over by French Naval Authorities, Under Direction of Admiral.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 12.—Greece has accepted all the conditions imposed by the allies, including the disarmament of all forts, the internment of the Greek fleet and the use of the railways and canals by the allies, it was announced here today.

Six Attacks Repulsed.
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Six strong allied attacks on the front between Morval and Bouchaves, north of the Somme, continued until early this morning, were completely repulsed, it was officially announced this afternoon.

Cleared of Bulgarians.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—A British cavalry brigade cleared the country around Seres, of Bulgarian troops, but found the city of Seres itself strongly occupied by the Bulgars, it was officially announced today.

Near Dolran, the British conducted further raids on enemy trenches, driving in two advanced Bulgarian posts Tuesday night.

Five British Raids.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—In five British raids near Messines, Granier wood and Halencos, German prisoners were taken and casualties inflicted on the enemy, General Haig reported today. No important actions occurred on the Somme front during the night.

Ships Taken Over.
LONDON, Oct. 12.—The new Greek provisional government, headed by ex-Premier Venizelos and favoring Greece's entrance into the war, began taking shape at about the same hour that French naval authorities yesterday took over the ships of the Greek navy.

General Zimkrakakis, a warm supporter of the allied cause, was sworn in as war minister. The ceremony took place at Salonika where Venizelos has established headquarters.

The Greek ships were taken over early yesterday afternoon under the direction of Admiral D'Artigue Du Fournet, commanding the Anglo-French fleet.

This action was taken by the allies, it was stated, to remove the danger to the allied forces in Greece, caused by the activity of the pro-German element.

Fatal Fall From Roof.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 12.—Harry Lewis was killed today when he fell from the roof of a house he was shingling. His home formally was in Paoli, Iowa. He leaves a widow and baby.

Grafter to Prison.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
REGINA, Sask., Oct. 12.—E. H. Devline, member of the Saskatchewan legislature was today sentenced to two years and five months in the provincial penitentiary for taking graft in building highways.

UNDERTAKERS IN CONVENTION TALK OF BOOSTING PRICES

Seeking an Excuse, Pick on Overworked Cause as European War.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12.—While cost of living is jumping everywhere, the National Funeral Directors' association in convention here

is discussing the high cost of dying. Once more the war is to blame. Higher chemical cost and the lack of dyes for shrouds are responsible for proposed increased funeral costs.

A lecture on "infantile paralysis" will be given before the convention today.

Demonstrations of embalming and section pictures of the latest and most approved methods of burying the dead, to which the public is invited, have thus far failed to draw record crowds.