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# The Daily Gate City

and Constitution-Democrat.

THE WEATHER  
Fair. Colder tonight. Warmer tomorrow. Local temp—7 p. m. 61; 7 a. m. 52

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## AMERICAN SHIPS SCOURING COAST

### SEARCHING FOR WESTERN NAVAL BASE

Suspicion That Some European Nation Has Harbor or Wireless Station on This Side.

### DESTROYERS SENT OUT

Fleet of United States Ships to Seek Along the Atlantic Coast For Any Such Station.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Suspicion that a belligerent government might be maintaining a naval base on the Atlantic coast of this country, caused the sudden dash to sea of destroyers from Newport yesterday, Secretary Daniels said today.

Admiral Mayo, commanding the Atlantic fleet ordered the ships out yesterday. They will scour the coast as far north as Eastport, Maine, near the Canadian border, searching for possible secret submarine bases or wireless stations.

"We have no reason to believe any belligerent is maintaining a base on this shore," Daniels said. "During the last year, however, whenever there has been a report or even a possibility that a belligerent was maintaining a submarine base on this side, we have sent destroyers out to search for it."

Since the arrival of the U. S. Daniels said there have been many reports, particularly in newspapers, that some belligerent was maintaining a naval base here. Daniels has received letters, it was admitted, suggesting such a possibility. The order for the sudden trip to sea, though, was made by Admiral Mayo on his own initiative. While the department has no information on this point, the suddenness of the departure of the destroyers gave rise to reports that the Newport naval men had been "tipped" to the location of a naval base.

It was also said that agents of the treasury and justice departments are cooperating in the search. The justice department would be concerned in discovering whether this country was permitting a violation of its neutrality by allowing the establishment of such bases.

The treasury department is working through the coast guard service. The possible base or bases are not believed to be on land. Instead, according to official tips here, supplying may be done by ship masters from Canada, the United States and Spain, while non-sinkable rafts with oil barrels attached, may be floated out to belligerent war vessels. The tip here is that these supplies have been sent to German submarines.

One official guardedly admitted his belief that there will be more submarine raids next month. Authorities do not believe that the U. S. carried sufficient supplies to last her for three months as her captain claimed.

While officials would not say positively that the process of supplying submarines from ships along the coast is now proceeding, one authority gave unmistakable evidence that he thinks such reports come from what the navy regards as reliable

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### TELLS FARMERS OF BENEFITS

President Wilson Pleased With Reception Accorded Him During Visit to Indiana.

### FEELING ENCOURAGED

One Big Issue of Campaign Is Whether the People Endorse His Foreign Policy.

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

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WILSON'S TRAIN, ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 13.—Feeling pleased over the reception given him in Indiana yesterday, President Wilson today is swinging along in his private train, enroute back to Long Branch, N. J. The democratic leaders still feel Indiana is an uncertain quantity, but that in the two addresses the president made yesterday, he carried home two points:

1.—That the president is contemptuous of such issues as sectionalism and other contentions raised by his republican opponents and is determined to carry on his campaign to make his adversaries as he says, "put up or shut up" on what he regards the real issues.

2.—For the first time he has explained exhaustively to the farmers of the country what the democratic congress has done for them by passing the rural credits bill, federal reserves and other acts.

On later points, lieutenants feel he now has the idea well before the country. They feel one big issue upon which the campaign rests is whether or not the people endorse the president's foreign policy. They point to the enthusiasm accorded his every utterance on peace yesterday as strong evidence of approval.

The president himself hinted in one of his addresses that the "friendly" look of people who lined the streets encouraged him in the belief that they believed in his expression of the national spirit. Hence they feel Indiana will come into line on the issue "peace with Wilson."

Tomorrow the president will "talk turkey" to a big delegation of Pennsylvania democrats who are going to Shadow Lawn to hear him in the third of his non-partisan speeches from the veranda of his home.

### Confessed 150 Burglars.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wealthy Chicagoans who have had jewelry stolen in the past eighteen months, flocked to police headquarters here today, hoping to identify as theirs, some of the hundreds of pieces, totalling \$4,000, found in the trunk of Adam Prochowski, graduate of the University of Warsaw, who confessed to 150 burglaries here. Most of the thefts, were done after he had chloroformed his victims as they slept.

In the round up of the pawn shops with the police, Prochowski identified more than \$20,000 in jewelry which he said he had stolen.

### Cornerstone Laid.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] BOONE, Iowa, Oct. 13.—Several thousand persons saw the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$100,000 court house at Booneboro this afternoon. The Masonic order was in charge of the ceremony. The cornerstone laying recalls the fight Boone made to secure the court house after the bonds were voted on three years ago. The supreme court, however, decided in favor of the old site at Booneboro a few miles outside of Boone.

## Girl Who Nothered Baby Is Paroled After Sentence

Allowed to go Free by Merciful Court, After Confessing Horrible Crime of Killing Own Child

[United Press Leased Wire Service] MADISON, Wis., Oct. 13.—Helen Griep, the stenographer who has spent the past two weeks in the Dane county jail, on a charge of first degree murder hanging over her head, following her confession that she smothered her week old illegitimate child and cast its body into a park lagoon, will not go to prison. Walter L. Burch, father of the child, announced to Judge Hoppman that he would marry Miss Griep. He did. The court found Miss Griep sane and she was sentenced to one year in prison. She was immediately paroled to two policemen and left the court room with her husband. Burch was fined \$1.00.

## ELECTION FRAUDS IN MANY CITIES

Department of Justice is Investigating Charges From Colorado, Ohio and Other Places.

### DIRECT CHARGES MADE

Certain Political Organizations Are Accused of Having Planned Illegal Voting Schemes.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Charges of widespread election fraud conspiracies in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio and Detroit and other Michigan cities, several Indiana cities, including Indianapolis and Terre Haute and in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Colorado, are under investigation today by the department of justice. The department hopes to dispose of the cases before the coming election.

Bribery, illegal registration, colonization and proposed illegal voting at the November election, are included in the charges. The department has been informed it is planned to take voters from one state to another to use them in elections. Charges made to the department, it was admitted, have been on excellent authority. In many cases they were made by voters' leagues and citizens associations. In some instances it is understood direct charges were made that certain political organizations have planned frauds; in other cases that frauds of the past years were to be repeated.

Election fraud cases in Denver, Colorado, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, it was said, concern past cases. The Denver investigation has to do with the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. investigation of some months ago. The West Virginia investigation is a continuation of a general probe in made to secure the court house after the bonds were voted on three years ago. The supreme court, however, decided in favor of the old site at Booneboro a few miles outside of Boone.

### Prepare for Life Work.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 13.—First year students in Iowa university will be tested this year as to their special leanings in order that they may be more accurately advised how to prepare for their life's work.

### Barber Sounds Warning.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] FULTON, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Michael Czuba, a master barber, wrote a letter to Candidate Hughes today warning him that he'd be in greater favor with the tonorial artists if he clipped a pound or two of the famous Hughes chin adornment.

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## CLOSE SALOONS DURING STRIKE

Police Claim to Have Better Control of Situation Than Heretofore by Invasion of Territory.

### ANOTHER MAN IS DEAD

Thought to Have Been Shot Down by the Strikers for Urging Men to Return to Work.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 13.—Though fearing Friday the thirteenth might prove to be bloody Friday, police and citizens tried today to quell the oil men's strike without calling the militia.

The growing list of casualties including another death reported today in fearful riots, however, made it uncertain that this could be accomplished. The strikers were in an ugly mood today, while police and special deputies under fighting Dan Cady, six foot police inspector, were ready for anything.

The police claimed to have better control than heretofore in view of their invasion of the strikers' territory and their closing of saloons. But, despite dead lines and gun play, the territory actually controlled by strikers was a block broader today than previously. Strikers, heavily armed, patrolled this territory, prepared for further fighting. Riots of the afternoon yesterday when a bystander was killed and many injured, were not repeated late at night, but the city was nervous about the future.

Early today the body of an unidentified man, apparently a Slav—the third person killed—was found at 84 West 19th street with a bullet wound over the right eye. Investigation led to the belief that the man was a worker of the General Chemical company who had tried to get strikers to return to their labors for a bonus. A saloonkeeper reported the man had been in for a drink about midnight; that he heard a shot soon after that, ten men ran away directly afterward.

Sheriff Eugene Kinkeade, the man who ended a previous strike within sight of New York, said today he would keep hands off the strike unless it got beyond control. Then, he said, he would send in about two hundred picked men for a clean up campaign. The strikers have decreed death to the police if they invade the heart of the strike section again. And, fighting Dan Cady says he'll disregard any such ultimatum.

His cleanup of saloons in the strike district, had somewhat of a quieting effect. His squad, battered down doors, destroyed bottles and turned on the spigots.

Police early today drove off strikers approaching the Tidewater Oil company's plant and a Standard Oil building. There were several arrests over night for looting and minor disturbances.

The authorities planned a raid through the strike zone today in an effort to round up arms hidden in the laborers' homes.

### Strikers Are Cowed.

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 13.—Throwing their lines into the bloody zone of the Hook and Gridiron here today, police and deputies cowed striking oil workers. Nine men were arrested on various charges. One of them, the police said, admitted he was a sniper. They had

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## HEAVY GUNS WITHDRAWN FROM FRONT

Germans Wheel Big Pieces to the Rear, so That They Are Not in Danger of Capture.

### AVIATORS LEARN THIS

Allies Now Have 2,500 Cannon Against 2,100 of Germans on Thirty Mile Somme Front.

[By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES ON THE SOMME FRONT, Oct. 13.—The Germans have withdrawn their heavy guns from one and a half to five miles behind their Somme front. Anglo-French aviators have discovered on recent flights.

The withdrawal was ordered to save the pieces from capture. In the recent dashes of allied infantry into the German lines, many heavy guns have been taken before the Germans had an opportunity to withdraw them.

The Germans now have 2,100 guns opposing the French and British on the thirty mile Somme front, compared with the 2,500 guns they used in the attack on Verdun. Of this number 600 are south of the Somme, facing the French, and 650 oppose the French advance north of the Somme. The British are opposed by 850 German pieces.

Since the allied offensive began, more than 500 German guns have been captured.

### Italian Drive Failed.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The Italian drive on the Isonzo launched for the purpose of relieving Austrian pressure on Rumania, has utterly failed in its purpose, said Vienna dispatches today.

The Austrians have blocked repeated Italian assaults without summoning a single regiment from any other front, it was stated. General Cadorna has failed to make any important gains though he wasted ammunition lavishly in eight days of bombardment that preceded the assault.

British and Serbian attacks in Macedonia, probably for the purpose of drawing off Bulgarian troops from the Rumanian front, have met with a similar fate. The Bulgars withdrew at a few places, but everywhere maintained their fortified lines.

### British Advance.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—British troops advanced on the front extending from Guedecourt to Les Bouefs (about one and one-half miles) in severe fighting north of the Somme last night, General Haig reported this afternoon. Gains were also made northwest of Guedecourt and 150 prisoners were taken.

A German attack north of Stuff redoubt, was driven off. Fourteen British raiding parties entered enemy trenches in the regions of Ypres and Armentieres during the night.

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## HUGHES IS IN MISSOURI TODAY

Republican Candidate for President Confident of Plenty of Votes From "Show Me" State.

### OVATION AT LOUISVILLE

Kentucky City Turned Out and Gave Him Whole-Souled Reception Last Night.

[By Perry Arnold, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13.—On what President Wilson considers his lucky day—Friday the thirteenth—Republican Candidate Hughes swung into democratic Missouri today, confident of making enough votes to carry the "show me" state in November. Western republican managers have expressed great confidence at the chance for their ticket carrying in the state and Hughes, himself, planned two red hot speeches in Springfield late this afternoon and a Joplin tonight to carry convincingly the doctrine of republicanism.

From now on Hughes plans freely to discuss what he would have done were he president. The meeting in Louisville last night "took the lid off" the question of the submarine issue. It forced Hughes' hand to a certain extent. He had planned to await until it was certain that the U. S. and the question of bringing submarine warfare to American shores had been disposed of before striking out on the question of how he would have handled the submarine matter. But his speech at Louisville last night forced an earlier answer to the question. Members of his immediate party today were jubilant over the reception which Louisville accorded his answer. The candidate has encountered very few crowds on all his campaign trips which accorded him such a whole souled reception as that at the Kentucky city last night. It was a crowd which appreciated the fact that although "heckled" the republican nominee struck back stronger than his hit which his questioner aimed at him.

Police were powerless to handle the crowd and there were numerous comments among Kentucky republicans that the democratic administration of Louisville provided only two policemen — absolutely hopeless against the mob which jammed the hall—to afford protection to the governor and Mrs. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes got lost from her husband in the mob and those with her had literally to fight their way to the platform, shielding her as much as possible from the enormous crowd.

Hughes today hoped to seize the opportunity offered by plenty of time between speeches to rest. Yesterday's program in Kentucky greatly fatigued the former justice. At the Louisville meeting this fatigue was apparent in his voice and his physician ordered a slow program on the train, conferences and the like, particularly in view of the fact that tomorrow in Nebraska, Hughes faces a program of half a dozen talks.

Hughes is beginning to find out that a candidate not only has to talk and travel, but must sign hundreds of autographs, must acknowledge hundreds of small gifts, ranging from flowers to Indian relics and must take particular interest in babies named after him. So far on the trip, he has received notice of two such infants who will go through life named Charles Hughes Something or Other. One is one of triplets born to a Rochester family and the other was a one of a set of twins born in a little

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## FAVORS RUTHLESS WARFARE

Nearly Every Big Industrial Leader in Germany Wants Submarines to Run Rocklessly.

### ANYTHING TO WIN OUT

German Steel Trust Directors Say Peace Should Not be Considered Until England Asks For Terms.

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

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 13.—Nearly every big industrial leader in the Rhine valley industrial center which is Germany's Pittsburgh, favors ruthless submarine warfare, regardless of the interests of the United States.

Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg faces the opposition of the industrial interests of both the Rhine and Westphalian provinces, hot beds of Van Tirpitzism. These interests believe that though they may not convince the government now, they will win later. They are now centering their hopes on winning Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to their side.

"The war must be fought to a finish," said the Westfaelische Zeitung, which fairly represents the sentiment of the district in this respect. "Either Germany or England must win and the interests here on the Rhine are ready to fight until Germany wins."

Directors of Germany's steel trust and other ministers in this industrial country, declare unreservedly that Germany will not make peace until England asks terms.

The Rhineland Press is still discussing War Secretary Lloyd-George's statement to the United Press, that the allies must carry the war to a "knockout" and they hold that this statement justifies their contention, that Germany must use every possible weapon against England. The activities of the U. S. have greatly increased their faith in the possibilities of unlimited submarining.

August Thyssen, Germany's Carnegie, declared in an interview at Homborn-on-Rhine that since England is still the great sea power, it was necessary for Germany to operate submarines along the Canadian and United States coast to overcome this advantage. "I imagine that this will be uncomfortable for America, but it must be remembered we are at war with Canada and this is one means of ending the war," said Thyssen. "We can't always make war as America wants."

"Do you think Germany wants war with America?" he was asked. "Never," was the emphatic response. "First because we have enemies enough, and second, because in peace times our relations with America are most friendly and we want them to continue so after the war. We are always most sympathetic toward America. The world interests of both countries will develop through peace. Thyssen does not believe an economic war will follow the present war."

"We want peace, because we desire to develop our industries in peace, not war," he said. "A few, who because they manufacture ammunition, want

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## GUARDSMEN WERE DRENCHED WHEN TENTS BLOWN OVER

Thirteen Thousand on Last Lap of Hike Over Hundred Miles of Desert.

[United Press Leased Wire Service] EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 13.—The thirteen thousand national guardsmen from Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and South Carolina, now on the last lap of their hundred mile hike into the New Mexican desert, experienced the worst hardships of their military career last night.

After marching all day yesterday on the return hike through chilly showers, the column went into camp near Camanita, N. M. During the night cold rains and a high wind swept down from the mountains, drenching the guardsmen sleeping on the ground in tiny "pup" tents. Many of the tents were blown away and the occupants forced to crawl under wagons for shelter.

A military investigation is under way today into the accidental killing last night of Leo Graham of Detroit, Mich., private in the Thirty-first Michigan infantry, by Alvin C. Sauer of the same regiment. Graham was in the guardhouse at the time, under the tents were blown away and the occupants forced to crawl under wagons for shelter. A military investigation is under way today into the accidental killing last night of Leo Graham of Detroit, Mich., private in the Thirty-first Michigan infantry, by Alvin C. Sauer of the same regiment. Graham was in the guardhouse at the time, under the tents were blown away and the occupants forced to crawl under wagons for shelter. A military investigation is under way today into the accidental killing last night of Leo Graham of Detroit, Mich., private in the Thirty-first Michigan infantry, by Alvin C. Sauer of the same regiment. Graham was in the guardhouse at the time, under the tents were blown away and the occupants forced to crawl under wagons for shelter.

The Fifth Massachusetts regiment is expected to entrain for home today.

## BREAD PRICES INCREASED IN FORTY-FIVE BIG CITIES

Bureau of Labor Statistics Finds Size of Loaf Has Been Shrinking All Summer.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Bread prices increased eleven per cent between May 15 and September 15—and prices since then have been climbing steadily, the bureau of labor statistics reported today. Also, the bureau found, the size of the loaf has been shrinking.

Wheat prices rose during the period 34 per cent; wholesale flour prices 37 per cent and retail flour prices 23 per cent. Forty-five big American cities are

represented in the bureau's report. Bakers are resorting to many changes to meet the increased cost. Many have discontinued certain brands of bread. Others have eliminated the return privilege on stale bread or ceased selling wholesale—eliminating the middle man.

On August 15, in the cities tabulated, there were 207 brands of five cent loaves; three brands of six cent loaves and no ten cent loaves. On September 15 there were 181 brands of five cent loaves, 17 brands of six cent loaves and six brands of ten cent loaves. These figures are representative, it is understood, of prices all over the country. There was no indication anywhere of reduction or even of stability in prices—the tendency has been without exception sharply upward.