

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  
Colder. Probably snow. Local temp—7 p. m. 49; 7 a. m. 48.

VOL. 123. NO. 94.

KEOKUK, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1916

EIGHT PAGES

## WEST IS IN GRIP OF COLD WAVE

### WINTER WEATHER WARNING

Half Storm is Moving Into Northeastern States, While Snow is Reported From the West.

### FREEZING IN WYOMING

Little Damage Was Done in the South by the Hurricane, or by the Earthquake Which Rumbled Along.

United Press Leased Wire Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The weather bureau today posted storm warnings as rapidly as possible around the lakes region and the Atlantic coast.

The gulf storm of yesterday now waters in Indiana, moving northeastward with less violence, "but this will increase," the bureau predicts. Snow was reported as far south as Kansas. Wyoming reported eight degrees above zero.

Possible Snow Tonight. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Possible snow tonight was predicted by the weather bureau here today for northern and western Illinois.

The mercury fell to eight above at Yellowstone Park last night.

Earthquake Shocks. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19.—Only slight damage—broken windows and chimneys—was reported today as the result of an earthquake that rocked Georgia, Tennessee, part of Kentucky and eastern Alabama late yesterday. Three shocks were felt in Birmingham, two elsewhere.

Very Little Damage. MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 19.—A small amount of shipping damaged, some wreckage of property and the death of one negro, today constituted the total damage from yesterday's hurricane.

Fifteen thousand dollars is the estimated damage between Fort Morgan and Mobile, the storm center.

Shipping warned in advance, had sought safety. But the Portuguese bark, Porto Para, went ashore, the river steamer Charles May was sunk, together with the three-masted schooner W. H. Davenport, and a number of launches. A negro died from electrocution by a dangling wire from the city was small, considering that the hurricane reached a 100 mile velocity.

Part of the Mobile and Ohio train sheds were wrecked and a two ton section of a fruit shed was hurled 300 feet.

Loss Under Half Million. NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19.—Reports today from Mobile and Pensacola said the total damage in both cities from yesterday's hurricane would not be more than \$250,000. One person killed by lightning at Mobile and another drowned at Pensacola comprise the death list. At Mobile two boats were sunk, three damaged and six driven ashore. One was sunk and four driven ashore at Pensacola. It is estimated the damage in the entire storm swept region would not go beyond half a million dollars.

Heavy Snow. LINCOLN, Nebr., Oct. 19.—A heavy snow held all of the middle west in its icy grip this morning. From Wyoming eastward into Iowa, storms were raging with no prospect of letting up until evening. Practically no part of the middle west escaped and the weather bureau predicted that several inches of snow would be on the ground before night.

### ROUGH HOUSE FOR ROOSEVELT

Hecklers in Crowds Where He Spoke, Caused Him to Get Hot Under the Collar.

### IS HEADED OUT WEST

Boisterous Welcomes and Nasty Meetings All Along the Line, With Engine of Train Balking Repeatedly.

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

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 19.—With the Kentucky mountain district and its eventful day behind him, Colonel Roosevelt is speeding across Missouri and Kansas today to the scenes of his "short grass" range riding days.

While the colonel ostensibly is out to make votes for Hughes, republican candidate, he does not intend to spend all his time playing politics while in Phoenix, Arizona, and Albuquerque, N. M., where he speaks Saturday and Monday, respectively. He is looking forward to meeting some of his old plains pals. And if the colonel keeps all the dates with gun fighting cowboys who knew him in the old ranch days who have wired him to be sure and visit them, this trip won't end when it is expected to.

There are two men, however, who have wired Roosevelt they will meet him either at Phoenix or at Albuquerque. One is Seth Bullock who used to sit behind the colonel at political meetings with a pair of loaded Colts in his hands, "to keep the audience attentive."

The other is Jim Davis, whose left ear "was bit off by a gentleman in an argument."

Roosevelt admitted he is glad to get out west. It has been four years since he did any western traveling. Then, too, his day yesterday was not all beer and skittles. Besides the wrecked freight train ahead of his special, which delayed him two hours, the engine pulling his car, broke down six times. The last time was at Livingston. There was a crowd at the station calling for him.

He was greeted with shouts of "Woodrow Wilson, Woodrow Wilson," as he started to speak. The heckling plainly nettled the colonel and unable to get well started he shouted at the men, "that's right; shout for Woodrow Wilson if you're too proud to fight and if the Lusitania sinking doesn't make your blood curdles shout," and he went inside to speak no more until he reached Louisville for his first big address of the trip.

Excepting Louisville, Roosevelt got his best reception at Corbin. Despite a downpour, several thousand mountain folk who could get a job any time supping as a mob in a Belascoeque play, all but tore Roosevelt's hands with him. The colonel said that Corbin crowd was the most picturesque he ever addressed. And they were. Some had left their mountain fastnesses for the first time in three or four years and had walked or ridden horseback or mules, mostly mules, from ten to forty miles "to see Teddy."

One grizzled old man, who was obviously a stranger to 1916 civilization, persistently yelled, "where's Teddy; I want to see Teddy," until finally Roosevelt interrupted his speech to say, "well my friend, take a look. I'm Teddy." And then the old chap refused to let the colonel continue his speech until he had stripped the colonel's hand.

The Louisville affair was something like Fourth of July used to be before safety first propaganda dampened gun powder. There was enough explosive wasted in red fire, sky rockets, roman candles and noisy bombs to have furnished the allies with powder for a three hour drum

(Continued on page 5.)

### Miners Caught in Dark By Explosion of Damp

More Than One Hundred Men Under Ground When Accident Happened, Which May Prove Tragedy

[United Press Leased Wire Service] FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 19.—More than 100 miners employed by the Jamison company at Barrackville, three miles from here, were entombed early this afternoon by an explosion of damp. Accurate figures on the probable death list are not available, but early reports said that it would run high. The explosion occurred at one o'clock in mine number seven.

### SUBMARINE IS REPORTED ON BOTTOM

British Ship Claims to Have Heard U Boat is Sunk off Nantucket.

### NEWS IS NOT VERIFIED

Navy and British Embassy Officials Doubt the Tale Brought to Shore by the North Pacific.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 19.—A German submarine, possibly the U-53, has been sunk off Nantucket, according to a message the British steamer North Pacific claims to have received. The North Pacific is taking on bunker coal here today.

Although she arrived here Monday night, from New Orleans, the North Pacific did not report receiving the message from what was said to be a British cruiser, until today. The message read: "German submarine sunk east Nantucket."

Officers of the North Pacific said the cruiser was laying off this coast. [A London cable to the United Press a few days ago said a sudden reduction in insurance rates on transatlantic shipping by Lloyds had aroused speculation as to whether the U-53 had been sunk, captured or had returned to a German port, it being believed that reduction was ordered because Lloyds had received "inside" information.]

Not Looking for Her. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The coast guard cutter Tampa has been ordered out from Charleston, S. C. to hunt the derelict American schooner Dunn. The coast guard service here today said this is the only vessel out on a search and denied reports that a sunken submarine is sought.

Story Discredited. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Reports that a German submarine, presumably the U-53, has been sunk off Nantucket were generally discredited by navy officials this afternoon and also discounted by the British embassy officials.

No naval station along the Atlantic coast picked up the alleged wireless message, mentioning such a sinking, reported by officers of the British steamer North Pacific at Norfolk. It was pointed out here, that the captain of the North Pacific was not mentioned as standing sponsor for the story.

Ready to Run Again. [United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Sidney Hatch is ready to run 100 more miles today. He hung up one of the most remarkable marathon records in the country yesterday, running from Milwaukee to Chicago in 14 hours, 50 minutes and 30 seconds. "It was easy—much easier than I expected. I think I could have gone another 100 miles without great hardship," he said as rubbers rubbed him down and an attendant fed him ice cream. He attended a banquet last night before going to bed.

### GREEK TROOPS IN FULL CONTROL

Anti-Ally Mobs in Athens Are Being Dispersed and Danger of Serious Clash is Averted.

### RUMOR OF U. S. FLEET

Many Believed Story That American Marines Were Coming to See That Neutrality Was Not Violated.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] ATHENS, Oct. 18. (Delayed.)

Greek troops are in complete control of the situation here today, anti-ally mobs are being dispersed and for the time being, the possibilities of a serious clash between civilians and French marines seems to have been averted.

The anti-ally leaders, however, are continuing their attempts to organize demonstrations and the crisis is by no means past. It is understood that King Constantine, following conferences with the British and French ministers, sent personal appeals to the most prominent of his supporters, urging them not to stir up the Athens crowds to acts of violence.

The collapse of reports that a United States fleet was approaching Piraeus to intervene, disheartened the civilians and has helped restore order. Newspaper extras were circulated about the city by the anti-ally leaders reporting that American warships would arrive within a few hours to see that Greek neutrality was not violated by the allies. These reports greatly encouraged the mobs, thousands of Greeks actually believing they would soon be joined by American marines.

"It is with joy that we hear of the reduction in insurance rates on transatlantic shipping by Lloyds had aroused speculation as to whether the U-53 had been sunk, captured or had returned to a German port, it being believed that reduction was ordered because Lloyds had received "inside" information.]

Two Killed in Wreck. Someone Threw Switch Open and Turned Lantern Around to Hide Red Glare.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] MANITOWOC, Wis., Oct. 19.—Train No. 111, Milwaukee to Ashland, on the Northwestern railway, was wrecked here early today and the fireman and engineer killed when the train jumped the track and plunged into a ditch. Steel coaches saved the passengers. Railroad men said the wreck was caused by train wreckers. The motive is not known.

It was the fifth attempt in the last five years to wreck the train. The dead are: ROBERT FITZGERALD, 50, engineer, Milwaukee, scalded and head crushed. ALBERT PESCHAIN, 30, fireman, Green Bay.

The switch had been thrown and the red danger light had been turned around so as to show only the green light. The engineer thought he had a clear road and went ahead. The engine jumped the track and dragged the mail and express coaches with it. Railroad officials say that they believe the attempt to wreck the train was due to some discharged employees out of revenge.

### DRAWING CLOSER TO THE GOAL

French Troops Nearer to Peronne Than Day Before, After Night of Hard Fighting.

### SERBS TAKE VILLAGE

Italians Continue to Push Toward Trieste and Claim 40,000 Austrians Killed, Wounded or Captured.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] PARIS, Oct. 19.—French troops drew closer to Peronne in last night's fighting, making further progress between LaMalsonette and Blaches in heavy fighting south of the Somme, it was officially announced today.

North of the river, the French maintained, all of yesterday's gains, despite several German counter attacks. The newly won positions at Sully Sallieselle, now entirely in the hands of the French, were consolidated during the night.

Gained by Heavy Losses. BERLIN, Oct. 19.—The British made gains north of Eaucourt L'Abbaye and Guedecourt in yesterday's fighting and the French at Sully and also between Blaches and LaMalsonette, but the allied victories did not compensate them for their heavy losses, the war office announced today. On the Russian front, heavy fighting continues. The Germans took enemy trenches north of Siniawka.

Successful fights are in progress in the Transylvanian passes leading into Hungary.

Serbian Victory. PARIS, Oct. 19.—Serbian troops have captured the village of Brod, southeast of Monastir, from the Bulgars in a brilliant combat, it was officially announced today.

Pushing Forward. ROME, Oct. 19.—Despite inclement weather Italians continue to push their new offensive towards Trieste. It is estimated today that the Austrians have lost 40,000 in killed, wounded and captured since the offensive began.

Five Day Battle. PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The five day battle in Volhynia continued throughout yesterday with no sign of interruption, the Germans using gas and large quantities of ammunition in attacking the Russian lines.

The war office announced today the repulse of enemy attacks north of Kisiln and also east of Svinuch, where the fighting was especially fierce.

Rumanians Win. BUCHAREST, Oct. 19.—Rumanian troops have won a victory over the Austro-Germans south of Kronstadt, driving the enemy back from the Predeal pass region and across the Transylvanian frontier, it was officially announced this afternoon. In Brandeflie, ground has been gained.

Serbs Resume Drive. LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Serbian army has resumed its drive on Monastir.

(Continued on page 5.)

### HUGHES TRAVELS MANY MILES

When He Gets Back to New York, Cyclometer Will Register 25,500 Miles For Three Months.

### HE IS UP IN MICHIGAN

Winding Up Last Day of His Third Campaign Trip, But Will Soon Start Another One.

[By Perry Arnold, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

BAY CITY, Mich., Oct. 19.—Working eastward across Michigan today, Republican Nominee Hughes wound up the last day of his third campaign trip. Tomorrow afternoon he reaches New York again. He will rest for a couple of days and then start out anew on a trip, the exact itinerary for which is as yet incomplete. He has speaking dates tentatively arranged in Brooklyn, Boston, Hartford, Terre Haute, Ind., Columbus, Ohio, and several other mid-western cities.

By the time Hughes reaches New York tomorrow he will have completed 25,500 miles of campaigning in the three trips since August 5. The mileage of his present trip, which started October 9, totals 5,297, and he has some at least 300 miles farther in automobiles in that period. His previous traveling has covered about 20,000 miles by railway and automobile. No other presidential candidate in history has covered so much territory in appealing to the voters.

Since August 5, Hughes has made in the neighborhood of 600 speeches.

The governor and Mrs. Hughes had a special treat for breakfast this morning—sausage from Huntington, W. Va. Frank Tyree, one of Hughes' personal bodyguards, hails from Huntington and bragged so much about the excellence of the product there that B. F. Jolly, steward of the special train and always anxious to please, wired back for ten pounds of it. The sausage arrived yesterday and Jolly was well repaid by the way in which it disappeared.

Today Hughes was scheduled for speeches here, at Saginaw and Flint. From the last named place he goes direct to Toledo, stopping there fifteen minutes; to Cleveland for a fifteen minute stop and winds up the day and the trip with a night meeting at Youngstown, Ohio. No speeches were scheduled at Toledo or Cleveland.

Question From Benson. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 19.—Allen L. Benson, presidential candidate on the socialist ticket, today dispatched a telegram to Republican Nominee Hughes at New York, asking an explanation of why he has not criticized President Wilson for signing a bill empowering the president in time of war to draft American citizens into the army.

In the course of his telegram to Hughes, Benson declared that the Hay-Chamberlain army regulation bill gives the president "greater power than the king of England has over the people of Australia, where by act of parliament, the women as well as the men are to determine whether in the midst of this great world war, the men of Australia shall be drafted into the army of the empire."

"I am therefore instructed," Benson added, "by a great mass meeting of American citizens to ask you publicly to declare whether your failure to criticize the president for his signing of the draft law is to be construed as indicating your approval of the act."

Benson spoke at Los Angeles last night and then came to this city, where he will speak tonight.

### WILSON'S HAND IN BANDAGE

Enthusiastic Supporter Jabbed Him With Ragged Finger Nail While Shaking Hands.

### ON THE WAY TO CHICAGO

Weather Likely to Cause Change in Plans Made for Some of the Outdoor Part of the Program.

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

GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 19.—President Wilson today was whiling through Indiana on his way to Chicago, where he is scheduled to make three speeches. He will arrive there at 11:45 according to schedule. He was to stop at Elkhart and Gary after leaving Goshen.

The president greeted handshakers with his left hand. His right hand is bandaged because of a scratch inflicted by a careless enthusiast who gouged the president's palm by a ragged finger nail. The palm was ordered bandaged, fearing infection. The climax of the trip through New York was reached at Syracuse where a spectacular ovation was given by 15,000 persons.

The president faced a soggy, dreary day after a long night ride through a driving rainstorm. The weather is cold and damp and some of the outdoor plans for the reception at Chicago may have to be revised.

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

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 19.—Enormous crowds including many workmen and school children, accorded President Wilson an enthusiastic reception as he passed through northern Indiana today. Here at South Bend 8,000 people lined the streets when his train pulled in. School children waved flags and screamed their delight. Employees of local automobile works lined the tracks, stood on roofs, cornices and leaned from balconies extending a hearty welcome. The train was an hour late here. Rain was still falling.

Responding to persistent demands for a speech, the president made his second short brief utterance of the trip. "I have forgotten how to make campaign speeches," said the president. "The record is made up and all you have to do now is to say what you think. If I made a speech I would have to tell you what I think of myself and that I cannot do."

"It is very delightful to have such cordial receptions as you give me today and as I have been going along the road it makes me feel very good and I thank you for it from the bottom of my heart."

Predicts a Landslide. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Returning from a trip to democratic headquarters in Chicago, Vance C. McCormick, chairman of the national democratic campaign committee, today predicted a "landslide" of western states into the Wilson column. He declared he had gone carefully into the situation

(Continued on page 5.)

### PREDICTS WHEAT FAMINE UNLESS THERE IS EMBARGO

Chicago Baker Says America's Supply Must Be Kept at Home to Avoid Trouble.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—"Unless an embargo on the exportation of flour and wheat is at once declared, there will be a wheat famine before spring," said Paul Schulze, head of a large baking concern here today.

Bakers paid \$9.50 a barrel for flour yesterday. The retail price was advanced to \$9.90 and \$10, the highest in twenty years. Speculative wheat has jumped almost 10 cents this week and grain men predict \$2.00 wheat before the first of the year.

December wheat rose 5/8 to 166 1/2. May rose 1 1/4 to 167 1/4. The cause is laid to short crops throughout the world. Argentine is suffering from a drought. Russian wheat is held up and because of the Canadian scarcity, the British empire is talking of commandeering the crop.

"Bakers have been caught this year without stocks of flour on hand," said Schulze said today. "They did not expect a lull in the market. Now they are working from hand to mouth. A rise of 50 cents a barrel will force another bread increase."

B. H. Dahlheimer, president of the Master Bakers association, said there would be no immediate increase in the price of bread. Cleveland bakers, however, slapped another cent on and the family size loaf costs eight cents there.

### STRIKERS FLOCKING BACK TO THEIR WORK TODAY

More Than Thousand of the Men Returned to Standard Oil Plant at Bayonne.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.] BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 19.—More than 1,000 striking employees of the Standard Oil Co., and many hundreds more employed by other plants returned to their work at the oil plants here today. Supt. George Hennessy of the Standard plant, was on hand when the doors opened and gave the order for the men to return when he became aware of their numbers. He had declared he would not start them to work unless a sufficient number to operate the plant showed up. The strike has been on ten days.

Thousands of strikers were on the street and refused to return, but there was no attempt at violence. The United States mediation board held a meeting today at which an effort was to be made to settle differences between the employers and workers.