

GERMANS ATTACK RUSSIA



Home Edition
Tonight and Sunday unsettled weather; probably rain.

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STRIKES AT FINN CAPITAL

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COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—The Germans are attacking Helsingfors in the Gulf of Finland according to a report from Haparanda, Sweden, to the Berlingske Tidendes today.
Helsingfors is the capital of Finland. A German fleet was reported off Helsingfors several days ago.

LAND ON ALAND ISLANDS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10.—German forces were landed on the Aland Islands last night, according to dispatches received here today.
The Aland Islands lie at the entrance to the gulf of Bothnia, a short distance north of Stockholm.
If they have been occupied by the Germans it is probably in pursuance of a German plan to make them a naval base.

WAGES MUST GO UP!

Government Will Back Labor Fight For General Increase

FEDERATION TO CONVENE ON MONDAY

Special Dispatch from **BASIL M. MANLY,**
Of The Times Washington Bureau.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Employers of labor will be wise if they prepare themselves now to make considerable increases in the wages of all kinds of workers during the coming winter, as part of a general wage and salary adjustment that is slated to take place with strong government backing.
There is an exception, of course, in the case of those labor groups such as the mine workers who have already won large increases under agreements supposed to stabilize wages until the end of the war.
But leaving out of consideration those workers, a great movement is under way to raise the wages of all classes of labor to a point that will at least maintain the pre-war standard of living. **THIS WAGE MOVEMENT WILL RECEIVE AID AND COMFORT FROM THE HIGHEST GOVERNMENTAL SOURCES.**
This wage adjustment movement, under consideration in the highest councils of organized labor for several months, has been delayed partly because the labor leaders were too busy lining up labor support behind the war and breaking down subversive influences such as the People's Council and similar organizations.
Delay was also occasioned by a desire to see how far the government would be successful in reducing the cost of living thru the food and fuel administrations.
Now the labor leaders are convinced that the pro-German influences have been thwarted, and it is safe to turn attention to the economic field.
But they frankly state that unless there are general wage readjustments sufficient to maintain pre-war standards of living, it is going to be very difficult to hold the workers' energies on winning the war.
They are also of the opinion that neither Hoover or Garfield will be able to effect any substantial reductions in the cost of living at least before next spring.
In these general conclusions regarding the necessity for a general readjustment that will bring wages and cost of living more nearly to the same level, the highest officials of the government, including, it is said, the president, are in accord, and they are ready

Perfect Woman Asks Divorce From Perfect Man, Proving Perfect Marriage a Failure



The perfect eyes of the perfect woman, which failed to hold in perfect marriage the perfect man and which now she hopes to use in spying from the clouds upon German trenches. Inset (at right) is a picture of the owner of those eyes, Dorothy Rice Pierce, the "perfect woman."
(Special to The Times)
BANGOR, Me., Nov. 10.—The "perfect marriage" and the "perfect man" was a "perfect failure."
Dorothy Rice Pierce, brought up by her mother, the wealthy New York philanthropist, to be a "wonder woman," and who just a few years ago was called "the perfect woman," is now suing her husband, Waldo Pierce, raised by his parents to be a "superman," and whom Dorothy Rice once called the "perfect man," for divorce.
Suit was filed in the Bangor court and allegations of abusive treatment and non-support were made.
Waldo, famous Harvard football star, man of refinement, culture, education and wonderful physical strength, is now, trying to forget the wrecking of the "perfect marriage" by driving an ambulance in France.
The perfect woman has applied to the United States government for an aviator's assignment "as near danger as possible."
Dorothy Rice was brought up in a 20th century Garden of Eden from which all men but her instructors were barred. In it lived the wonder-woman-to-be, her mother and her tutors.
There she learned everything that was good and true and sound in life. Her every thought and desire was granted. Every bent of her mind was carefully watched and developed by tutors. Particular attention was paid to her physical culture.
Dorothy Rice went out from her modern Eden a wonderful girl, physically and mentally.
Waldo Pierce left Harvard at about the same time and people called him a rare specimen of perfect manhood, mentally, physically and morally.
The perfect woman met the perfect man in Madrid, Spain, where both were studying art. That was seven years ago.
Both families and all their friends watched the courtship with eager interest and they agreed when the two were married that it was "a perfect marriage."
They returned after a romantic honeymoon to New York.
And not so long afterward Dorothy Rice Pierce began devoting much of her time to art, painting pictures of the people of the down and out world. She acquired considerable fame as a sculptor.
The aeroplane enthralled her and she was the first American woman to become a licensed aviator.
Between whistles she found times to become a wonderful skater, a daring motorcycle speeder and a mountain climber.
New York society still remembers with a gasp Dorothy Rice Pierce's daring "Salome" dance performed in her studio before a select audience shortly before her marriage.
Now she wants to scout high in the air above German trenches and drop bombs from her aerial craft upon German military stores.

GROOM ON WAY TO N. J.

Will Gerald Newhouse, vanishing mysteriously on the eve of his wedding to Miss Enid Agassiz, daughter of the British vice-consul here, return to Tacoma to slip the wedding ring he had bought on the finger of his bride which was to be?
"I know he will," said Miss Agassiz Friday. "I know it from his own lips. I know that when he has escaped from the restraint under which he has been placed he will send me word."
"It is not a fear that he will not return that is the worry now. My only worry is over what may have happened to him."
The wedding, long planned, was to have been celebrated in Tacoma next Monday evening. Gerald had obtained the marriage license, and had brought the ring.
Then, mysteriously, his brother Edgar dropped down upon Tacoma Thursday, and as mysteriously disappeared again the same day. And at the same time disappeared the prospective bridegroom.
Both are sons of the vice-president of the American Smelting & Refining Co.
Hope of locating either of the brothers in Tacoma was abandoned Friday.
All parties involved in the mystery agree that the pair are today on a train speeding across the continent to the home of the smelter king in Orange, N. J.
The one question which has not been answered is whether the young man is being hurried across the continent practically a prisoner of his brother, kidnapped, or whether persuasion won him and he gave up the girl of his choice.
British Vice-Consul C. E. Lucian Agassiz and his daughter were confident Friday that Gerald is being held in restraint.
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ARMIES NEAR HAIG DRIVES PIAVE RIVER WEDGE A MILE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
ROME, Nov. 10.—Italy's retirement to behind the Piave river defense line had been practically accomplished today. Reports dwell on the success of the withdrawal and of the splendid defensive position in which the Italian lines were now drawn to receive and sustain the shock of the Austro-German invasion.
The magnitude of the task of withdrawal to behind the Piave line was made apparent with the arrival of countless refugees from that territory.
It was estimated that there are now 1,000,000 homeless people in Rome, many in dire need.
Military exigencies dictated the complete civil as well as military evacuation of all the territory between the Livenza and Piave rivers. Such large villages and cities as Belluno, Vittorio, Conegliano, Pagnano, Salite and Ordengo were completely stripped of their inhabitants. The enemy will find them literally shells.
The abandonment of territory to the invaders heretofore has not been on such a large scale. The evacuation for the retreat across the Tagliamento was only partial, presumably because the Italian command never intended to make its final stand before the enemy along that line.
Collection in Rome for civilian relief today reach 78,000,000 lire (about \$15,600,000). Much more is needed.
Cardinal Laferriere, patriarch of Venice, today appealed to the populace of that city to "remain calm and pray to God to preserve them and their homes." Dispatches from Venice today said extraordinary precautions had been adopted to save precious art works there.
At Piave, Says Berlin
(United Press Leased Wire.)
BERLIN, via London, Nov. 10.—German-Austrian troops have reached the Piave river line, the war office announcement today declared.
Rear Guards Escape
(United Press Leased Wire.)
ROME, Nov. 10.—"On the plains from Suzagana to the sea our rear guards escaped the enemy, burning up bridges behind them, today's official statement asserted. "In the Ledio valley strong enemy attacks were repulsed in spite of artillery preparation."
British Drive Wedge Mile Into German Line
(United Press Leased Wire.)
U. P. Staff Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FLANDERS, Nov. 10.—British troops drove their wedge nearly a mile further into the German positions out of Passchendaele.
As this dispatch is filed Haig's victorious troops were reported to have achieved all their objectives. A dozen strongly fortified farms have been overrun by the British attacking waves.
British Only Thirty Miles From Jerusalem
(United Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Nov. 10.—Capture of Askani, 10 miles beyond Gaza, and only 30 miles from Jerusalem by the British was officially announced from the Egyptian front today.
Askani is on the Mediterranean practically due north of Gaza, which was occupied by the British earlier in the week.
Ten thousand Turks have been killed and wounded by the British in their advance against Jerusalem, the official statement declared. This is exclusive of prisoners.
GET NO LOOT
Thieves entered the butcher shop of E. E. Dpton, 1910 Center street, Friday night, by using a hatchet to force open a lock. They stole nothing. An attempt was made to break the lock on the floor-Holmes store, 1810 Center street, but failed.

CAPTURE SLUGGER SUSPECT

Arrested in the home of an east side widow at 2:30 Saturday morning, after neighbors had made complaint about his presence there, G. F. Crawford, a laborer, is being investigated by Tacoma police on the theory that he may be Seattle's much-wanted "woman slugging."
In the pocket of Crawford's coat was found a deadly slugging shot. It consisted of a large white silk handkerchief, in one corner of which was tied a three-inch length of steel shaft, one inch in diameter.
With a radius of nearly two feet, and a weight of more than a pound, the slugging shot is said by the police to be a peculiarly deadly weapon, besides being easily concealed.
Crawford answers closely the description furnished by Seattle victims of the slugging, the police say. He gave his age as 50, but looks to be no more than 35. He pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to a charge of carrying deadly weapons concealed about his person, and was given a 30-day sentence.
Police Judge Graham asked Detectives Osborne and Peterson who made the arrest, to investigate closely the possibility of Crawford's being the Seattle slugging.
Residents of the east side complained to the police Friday night that a suspicious-looking man had been spending a good part of his time recently with a widow in their neighborhood. The detectives visited the house at 2:30 a. m., and Crawford opened the door. He was partially undressed. The widow, with frowning children, were all in bed.
Crawford told the officers that he was carrying the slugging-shot for self defense, as an enemy of his was "trying to get him."
His photograph will be sent to the Seattle police for identification, and Mrs. J. C. Lacy, 5945 So. J. st., fell in such a way that the point of the knife blade penetrated her eyeball. The child was rushed to Tacoma General hospital, where physicians are attempting to save the eye. She is a student at Horace Mann school.

BILLINGSLEY HELD AGAIN

(United Press Leased Wire.)
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10.—Logan Billingsley, "king of bootleggers," who is suing the Rome hotel for \$50,000 because, he alleges, they had the police raid his room, has been arrested and is being held for the Oklahoma City authorities.
The nature of the charge was not stated, but police say Billingsley admitted he is wanted in Oklahoma for bootlegging and gambling. He says he will fight requisition.
Billingsley claims he has quit bootlegging. He claims now to be working under the direction of the Washington state dry committee.

THAT SHOULD HOLD DANIEL

(United Press Leased Wire.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 9.—When the will of Mrs. Carrie E. Fabian Smith was opened today it was found she left her \$8000 estate to her son, and then added: "If Daniel Carnegie Smith should appear and claim any portion of my estate, on the ground that he is my second husband, I will be as generous to him as he was to me. I will leave him two pairs of my old shoes."
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CARS PLOUGH THRU AUTOS

Resuming operation of street cars on Commerce street on orders of the city council, the T. R. & P. Co. had a hard task on its hands Saturday trying to educate automobilists not to park their machines in the car tracks. On every trip of the Center street

SEATTLEITES TO BE KEPT ON THE JUMP

Already sensing an influx of undesirable men and women from Seattle, where Mayor Gill's cleanup campaign has started, Tacoma police, under orders of Commissioner Pettit, will start at once a counter-cleanup here to keep the vice element on the move.
Aided by large forces of military police, the local officers will begin their "drive" Saturday evening.
Every woman or man of bad reputation who is found in Tacoma will be given the alternative of getting on a train at once, or spending a month in jail.
Reports have been received by the police that large numbers of girls formerly employed in the Seattle dance halls are coming to Tacoma each day, driven out of their places of employment. Already the police have warned a few of these girls that they would have to keep moving.
In Saturday night's dragnet of the city, police officers will round up every Seattle dance hall girl in the city, if possible, and see that she starts on her way.

Phone Girls Make \$2000 At Strike Benefit Dance

Tacoma telephone girls decided Saturday that they could make more money by promoting dances than they could by plugging in numbers on a switchboard.
The benefit dance given by the girl strikers at Tacoma hall Friday night resulted in a net profit of more than \$2,000, which will be apportioned among the operators as a strike benefit.
The crowd was one of the largest ever attended a dance in Tacoma. Tacoma hall was filled to overflowing, and two dance floors at the Eagles' hall, across the street, were also jammed. It was almost impossible to dance, because of the crush.
Miss Hazel Holmes, president of the telephone girls, returned from San Francisco just in time to attend the dance.
She was scheduled to make her report to the strikers at a meeting late Saturday afternoon.

GROWERS HIT \$5,000 WORTH

A verdict of \$5,000 damages was returned by a jury in Judge Chapman's court Saturday against the Puyallup Valley Fruit Growers' union in the suit brought by the National Canning Co. of Seattle.
The canning company alleged that the growers' union had entered into a contract to deliver 10,000 crates of red raspberries during the past season, and that it delivered only 16 crates. It asked for \$5,984 damages, or a dollar a crate.

TALK O' THE TIMES

Greetings, have you harvested the last of your war garden spuds?
"Henry Ford will continue manufacturing pleasure cars unless—"
What, do you mean pleasure, Henry?
Has your bridegroom disappeared spurios versenckt?
An egg costs 12 cents in Berlin. German money must be almost as good as Comfederate.
HOW WOULD YOU REPLY TO LETTERS LIKE THESE?
DEAR TALKO:
I am going to a masquerade ball next Wednesday night and wish to create a great stir. Should I carry a spoon?—Miss Emma M. DEAR TALKO:
Six stenographers in my office quit their jobs yesterday. Would you say that we were short-handed?—C. O. C.
The food administration announces that canned goods are going to drop. They're dropping in London right along.
Out of the airplane.
ALL THIS FOR PARNIPS!
We have to thank Miss Nellie Fraser for a generous parcel of most delicious parnips from their beautiful well-kept and delightful garden on Albert street. We never tasted finer or better parnips. —New Glasgow (N. S.) Water-pris.

DRY SQUAD'S OUT OF JOB

For the first time since the prosecution of booze cases was undertaken by the municipal authorities, Tacoma's police department is without a dry squad.
Believing that the squad was not accomplishing the desired results, Commissioner Pettit this week ordered all the members back into their blue uniforms and put them back on regular police work.
It is probable that an entirely new dry squad will be organized next week. Police Capt. Falconer, who made a brilliant record while at the head of the booze raiders, will probably be once more given charge of the work.

Knife Pierces Girl's Eyeball

Tripping on the floor of her porch as she was carrying an open snuff in her hand, Mildred E. Lacy, 12-year-old daughter of Mr.