

Albuquerque, New Mexico, Monday, October 23, 1916.

Daily by Carrier or Mail, 70c a Month, Single Copies, 5c

WHAT IS 'CAP' GILLENWATER UP TO? EVERYBODY WANTS TO KNOW

Politicians Can't Figure Out Whether Republican Chairman Is Springing Something Subtle or Pulling Bone.

WORK UP TO DATE NOT LIKE IS USED TO BE

Republicans as Well as Democrats Puzzled at Methods Adopted by Funeral Looking Leader of G. O. P.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL Santa Fe, Oct. 22.—Is W. H. Gillenwater, chairman of the republican state central committee, holding in reserve some extraordinarily subtle nerve some extraordinarily subtle piece of political strategy, or is he merely pulling a bone? Is the elongated leader of the hosts of the Grand Old Party of Lincoln and Grant and McKinley too deep for the ordinary mind to fathom, or is he swinging at the ball and tearing a hole in the air? Is "Cap" really the wonderful political general that many have believed him to be, or has he been overplayed and over-press-agented?

These are a few of the questions that are being asked in the hot-tempered, the third emporium and other places where politicians, near politicians and would-be politicians are wont to foregather and exchange choice bits of philosophy. The phrase "Cap" is worrying the pacific, the democrats alike. Not that it makes any great difference in the final showdown, but they would all like to know.

Not the Same "Cap."

Except that he still tiptoes around and talks, when he talks at all, in that hushed, subdued tone and manner that suggests a well-trained funeral director looking after the comfort of the relatives of the dear departed, there is little in the "Cap" of today that suggests the "Cap" of former campaigns. It may be that he has decided to pull off some new stuff for a change, and that he has as much on his ball as he ever had, but the fact is undisputed and unchallenged that during the present campaign "Cap" hasn't been at all like himself. Not the least little bit.

Certain things have been done by the republican state committee, for instance, that if John Smith or William Jones had directed done, would have been attributed to plain, downright political stupidity and would have earned for John Smith or William Jones the reputation of having a skill so imperceptibly dense that a diamond drill would not be sufficient to make an impression on it. But these things were not done by John Smith or William Jones—they were done by W. H. Gillenwater, reputed to be by far the most astute, not to say fox and smooth, political genius that ever played the game in our fair state. Having been done by "Cap" Gillenwater, people don't call them bone-headed—people just wonder what they mean? Or a surety, there is nothing like having a reputation.

For Instance.

It is not the least like "Cap" Gillenwater, for instance, to project his own personality on the screen at a time when he is managing the candidacy for somebody else. "Cap" has always worked from behind the scenes. It has mattered little to him what the people said or thought about him so long as he was able to put his man across. And as for taking the initiative and voluntarily making himself an issue in a campaign in which he was not a candidate—one would be soon have expected to see Gregory Page mount the pulpit and lead in the singing at a statewide prohibition rally.

When, therefore, in the present campaign Mr. Gillenwater sent out over his own signature a six-page, closely written, typewritten letter violently attacking Shermers Burkhardt and making Mr. Burkhardt's professional relations with the late unlamented Montezuma Trust company a personal matter of his own, everybody who read the letter wondered what "Cap" had up his sleeve. Burkhardt wasn't running for office, and

THE WEATHER FORECAST

THE BUSINESS SIDE OF IT

The voters of New Mexico should not overlook the fact that the management of the state's affairs is not unlike that of a great business enterprise—that every citizen is a stockholder in a corporation, the capital stock of which is contributed by the taxpayers of the state.

Laying aside all question of personalities and of political partisanship, as a plain common-sense business proposition the voters of New Mexico should refuse to return to power the men who have once sojourned them—should continue in power the men who have given them honest and efficient government.

neither was "Cap." What was it all about? Explanations Don't Explain. There were some who explained it on the ground that "Cap" knew that the Montezuma Trust company would be brought into the campaign and wanted to head off criticism along that line by having his say first. If that was his idea, "Cap" missed the target by something over a mile, for the Montezuma Trust company and its management have been the subject of just as much comment as if "Cap" hadn't spoken—perhaps more.

There were others who declared that "Cap," with characteristic subtlety, figured that Mr. Burkhardt would come back with a hot rejoinder in the course of which the names of other democrats would be involved and that the leaders of the Grand Old Party of Lincoln would be treated to the edifying spectacle of a merry little cat-fight among democrats in the midst of a campaign for national, state and county offices.

GERMAN PLANES DROP BOMBS ON BRITISH PORT

Hostile Aeroplane Shot Down by English Naval Aircraft; Damage Done by Raiders Considerable.

London, Oct. 22.—A hostile aeroplane appeared today over the fortified seaport of Sheerness, at the mouth of the Thames. Four bombs were reported. No casualties have been reported officially.

Death of Judge Breeden. Santa Fe, Oct. 22.—Judge M. A. Breeden, for nine years attorney general for New Mexico, died a few days ago at Redondo Beach, a suburb of Los Angeles. The funeral took place yesterday. Judge Breeden was a veteran of the civil war and during his residence in New Mexico was a political leader of much power and influence. He lived on East Palace avenue in Santa Fe. Judge Breeden was born in Mayville, Ky., 43 years ago, and leaves a widow, Mrs. Anna Breeden; two sons, Roscoe Breeden of Los Angeles, and two daughters, Taina and Nellie Breeden. The funeral services were conducted under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic from the Congregational church at Redondo Beach.

FAMOUS REGINA TRENCH TAKEN BY BRITISH IN GALLANT STYLE

Tommies Want Comfortable German Dugouts for Winter Quarters and Go After Them in Desperate Charge.

CLEAR WEATHER GIVES OPPORTUNITY DESIRED

Terrific Artillery Fire Precedes Advance of Infantry on Works Close to Coveted Thiepval Stronghold.

By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire. British Front in France, Oct. 21 (via London, Oct. 22).—With the return of fighting weather the British resumed the offensive on a larger scale this afternoon and turned on enough sun-fire and sent in enough troops to make sure Regina trench was theirs. It was the most important attack for three weeks.

Need German Dugouts. "With winter coming on, we feel the need of those deep, snug dugouts the Germans spent so much time in building."

Parties of the British got possession of portions of Regina trench on several occasions, but the Germans swarmed in front of their burrows and repulsed the invaders. Evidently, Regina trench was not to be taken by nibbling and required one big bite. In such cases there is nothing to do but wait till clear weather, when the gunners can see what they are doing and turn on a No. 1 artillery curtain of fire.

MR. HUGHES SPENDS A QUIET SUNDAY WITH WILCOX. Montreal, N. J., Oct. 22.—Charles E. Hughes, republican presidential nominee, spent the day quietly, dining this afternoon with William R. Wilcox, chairman of the republican national committee, who motored here from New York to confer with Mr. Hughes.

ATTEMPT HOLDING UP TRAIN IN LOUISIANA

Shreveport, La., Oct. 22.—Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific passenger train No. 2, westbound, was held up near Rayville, La., tonight by five robbers, but it is said that they obtained nothing. The men boarded the train at Rayville, crawled over the tender and forced the engineer to bring the train to a stop after it had proceeded about a mile.

Former Minister Has Blood Poisoning. Amsterdam, Oct. 22 (via London).—A telegram from Sofia announces that Dr. N. Ghemadoff, former Bulgarian minister, has been tried for high treason and sentenced to penal servitude for ten years. Dr. Ghemadoff is seriously ill of blood poisoning.

Charge British Dentist With Treason. London, Oct. 22.—Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent says it is reported on good authority that Dr. Bull, a wealthy English dentist, has been sentenced in Belgium to imprisonment for six years on the charge of treason.

ASSASSINATION OF PREMIER BY SOCIALIST OF RADICAL TYPE

Dr. Adler, Who Fired Two Fatal Shots, Thought Count Stuerzgh Should Have Convened Parliament.

WOUNDS TWO MEN WHO TRY TO ARREST HIM

Killing Occurs in Restaurant When Head of Austrian Empire Is Dining With Party of Friends.

By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire. Vienna, Saturday, Oct. 21 (via London, Oct. 22).—The assassination of the Austrian premier, Count Kaerl Stuerzgh, was purely political and was induced by his refusal to convene parliament, according to the admissions of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his assassin, shortly after his arrest.

Wounds Two Others. Dr. Adler is an eccentric and super-radical socialist, sometimes known as "The Liebknecht of Austria," editor of the Kampf.

Two Shots Take Effect. Shortly after 2 o'clock he arose, advanced quickly toward the premier, and fired three shots. The first missed. The next two struck the premier in the head. Without a word, Count Stuerzgh fell lifeless in his chair.

SEVERE RIOTS FOLLOW KILLING OF PREMIER. London, Oct. 22.—A wireless dispatch from Rome reports that there were grave riots in Vienna after the assassination of Count Stuerzgh, when the police were powerless to quell the manifestations in Athens in favor of the United States intervening in behalf of the Greeks against the occupation of Athens and Piræus by entente allied forces.

SLAIN PREMIER WAS OPPOSED TO LIBERALISM

Berlin, Saturday, Oct. 21 (by Wireless to Sayville).—Little is known here regarding the motives for the assassination of Premier Stuerzgh. The premier was a firm opponent of progressive trends in Austrian politics. He withstood the demand for the convocation of parliament. He was largely responsible for the stern Austrian press censorship, but there were no indications here that the waves of political feeling had run high enough in Austria to result in his assassination.

AUSTRIAN CABINET TO IMMEDIATELY REORGANIZE

Berlin, Oct. 22 (by Wireless to Sayville).—A Vienna dispatch to the Overseas News agency says that the Austrian cabinet held a session after the assassination of Premier Stuerzgh, president of the senior minister, Baron Schönerer, minister of national defense. In accordance with precedent, all the officers will offer their resignations, but it is not expected that they will be accepted by Emperor Franz Joseph.

AUSTRO-GERMANS MAKE IMPORTANT GAINS OVER RUSSIANS AND RUMANIANS ON DOBRUJA BATTLE LINE

CZAR'S FORCES COMPELLED TO RETREAT BEFORE TEUTONS IN GALICIA; FIGHTING GOES ON

Kaiser's Men Launch Furious Attacks Against French South of Somme, but Are Repulsed; British Capture Strong Positions North of River, in Doing Which Berlin Says Lives of Attacking Soldiers Were Recklessly Sacrificed; on Macedonian Front Serbians Are Slowly Gaining Over Bulgarians Who Have Been Reinforced by Central Empire Troops; Bad Weather Is Impeding Operations of Italians; Aeroplane Is Shot Down Off English Coast by Naval Air Craft; Bucharest Does Not Concede Defeat, as Claimed by Evening Reports, but Says Fierce Struggle Is Still in Progress.

By Morning Journal Special Leased Wire. In the face of continued violent attacks by the Teutonic allies in Dobruja, from the Danube to the Black sea, Rumanians and Russians are falling back.

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