

Chickasha High Society

NEWS BY WIRE DAILY FROM UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHICKASHA DAILY EXPRESS.

ALL THE LOCAL NEWS EVERY DAY IN THE DAILY EXPRESS

VOLUME FIFTEEN.

CHICKASHA, OKLAHOMA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1914.

NUMBER 235.

TURNING MOVEMENT OF ALLIES ON THE LEFT RECEIVES SLIGHT CHECK

Troops of Crown Prince Fail in Attempt—Situation at Center Unchanged—French Advance in Woevre District

GERMANS CLAIM STEADY PROGRESS

Declare Flanking Operations of the Allies Frustrated and Assert that Invaders Still on the Offensive

By United Press. Paris, Oct. 2.—It was stated this afternoon that the turning movement of the allies on the left was slightly checked by German reinforcements and the desperate resistance offered. The attempt of a part of the army of the crown prince, to penetrate the French lines in the forest of Gurie failed. The situation at the center is generally unchanged. The French are making constant progress in the Woevre district. The German veterans on their right are making a desperate effort to isolate the French armies which have Arras and Amiens as their bases. Thousands of men have been sacrificed in several assaults. The Germans are reported to be suffering from scarcity of officers.

Desperate Night Fighting.

By United Press. Paris, Sept. 2.—Desperate night fighting from both the eastern and western ends of the great battle line in northern France was reported this morning.

It was stated that the German right had again been repulsed in its futile effort to pierce the line of the allied armies between Roye and Lassigny. It was further declared that the allies repulsed another attempt of the invaders to cross the Meuse river near St. Mihiel. In articles published today the Paris newspapers warn the people that the battle of the Aisne will not end the war, even if the allies win.

Germans Report Progress.

By United Press. Berlin, Oct. 2.—The official bulletin issued by the German war office this morning said:

"We are making constant progress on our right and are driving wedges into the French line. We continue on the offensive.

"The Austrians are holding a new entrenched line in Galicia. Przemysl still holds out."

Possible Results of Battle.

In the last issue of the Outlook, New York, Albert Edwards, special writer, discusses the possible results of the battle of the Aisne as follows:

First, the Germans may be badly defeated. The allies may break through their line by a frontal attack near Rheims or may develop their flanking campaign on the Oise quickly enough to develop and crush the German right wing. What was left of the German army would be in a very precarious position, and probably large sections would be detached for desperate, forlorn hope rear-guard actions—sacrificed in order to gain time for the rest to escape to their own territory. That might be the end of the war, if the allies have self-control enough to demand moderate terms which Germany could accept without too great humiliation. But the defeat of her offensive in France would by no means mean that Germany was helpless. She could on her own natural defenses organize a stubborn resistance, and would undoubtedly do so rather than consent to the terms which the London and Petrograd newspapers suggest. After beating against the Germans' hastily constructed lines along the Aisne, the French will probably have little enthusiasm for the task offered by the Rhine fortresses. The Russians have not yet encountered a German army behind defenses. Long before they cross the Oder they will probably be tired enough to consider more reasonable terms. But it is to the interest of English business to continue the war as long

as possible. Compared with the other combatants, Great Britain is risking very few of her men, and she is at least as well able to bear the financial strain. Every day that war gives her fleet excuse to harry the German merchant marine is fine for her commerce—and business is business. So, with even a crushing German defeat on the Aisne, there is little hope for immediate peace. A great section of British opinion will hold out—even when the French and Russians have had enough—for terms which Germany could not accept.

The second possibility is that the Germans will be forced to retreat from (Continued from Page Four.)

COMPANY WIPED OUT

By United Press. London, Oct. 2.—The official war press bureau today made public a letter which was written by a German prisoner to his wife. The letter said in part: "My company started into action with 251 men, but is now reduced to eight. Not a single officer is left alive. Some of our regiments, including the best, have been reduced to one and two companies." Similar other letters are said to be in the hands of the British. The reason for the inactivity of the German center is believed to be the scarcity of officers.

BUSINESS GROWING

Uncle Sam and the Democratic administration keep right on sawing wood regardless of whether the allies lick the Germans or the Germans tie a can to the allies. This is the conclusion drawn from the reports issued at the postoffice this morning for the month of September. Following is the report. September, 1914, \$2251.05; September, 1913, \$2237.51; August, 1914, \$2056.74. The greatest gain, however, is shown in the quarterly report. For the quarter ending September 30, 1914, \$7117.29. For the quarter ending September 30, 1913, \$5463.78.

CHOLERA IN GERMANY.

Telegram by United Press. Rome, Oct. 2.—German papers say there is sporadic cholera in Germany.

HAPPY HERO OF NAMUR



One of the heroic defenders of Namur who found his wife and child waiting for him on his return to Zeebrugge.

SIGNING THE BRYAN PEACE TREATIES



Scene in the office of the secretary of state when the peace treaties between five countries were signed. Left to right at the desk are: Senor Don Juan Riano, Spanish ambassador; M. J. J. Jusserand, French ambassador; Secretary Bryan; Sir Arthur Cecil Spring-Rice, British ambassador, and Kai Fu Shih, Chinese minister.

REMODEL HOSPITAL BUILDING

Plans are complete and work is under way on the new home of the Chickasha hospital, which when completed will be one of the best and most comfortable hospital plants in the state. Located at the corner of Choctaw avenue and Sixth street, the institution will be far enough out of the downtown district to insure quiet, yet close enough to be reached easily and quickly. The building was formerly known as the Choctaw Flats, but a few weeks ago a deal was closed in which the property was sold to Drs. Livermore and Downey with the idea of remodeling the structure into a modern hospital. The location is ideal for a hospital. It is situated on the southeast corner of the block with the length of the building running east and west, thus giving the summer breeze a chance to sweep the entire south side. Wide verandas, that are being made wider extend the full length of the north and south sides, giving ample shade and protection to the rooms. Plans now being executed call for a thorough overhauling and remodeling of the entire building. Especially is the change noticeable and complete on the second floor, where will be located the wards. Every partition on the second floor is being torn away and replaced to suit the requirements. When complete the upper floor will contain 25 beds.

Two feet are being added to the width of the porches on the north and south and the upper veranda will be screened in and used in the summer time as sleeping porches for the patients. From top floor to basement, modern plumbing and equipment is being installed. The entire building is being re-wired for lights, electric fans and an electric signal system. No modern equipment that will add to the efficiency of the institution is being omitted. The main entrance will be about the center of the building on the south front, where wide, ornamental, glass paneled doors are being installed. On the lower floor will be the hospital parlors, library, offices, the kitchen, laboratory, laundry, consultation room, X-ray room, and operating room. Also a suite of rooms is being prepared in which Dr. W. H. Livermore will make his home. Steam heat will be installed in every room. A basement is being made and will contain the steam heating and hot water plant.

TWO ELEVATED TRAINS CRASH

By United Press. Chicago, Oct. 3.—Dozens of persons were injured when two elevated trains crashed into each other head-on here today. Hundreds of passengers fought to escape from the coaches which threatened to plunge into the street below. Two women were seriously injured and were taken to hospitals.

RUSSIA TO REWARD ROUMANIA

By United Press. Bucharest, Oct. 2.—As a reward for participation in the war on the side of the allies, Russia has offered Roumania the Austrian provinces of Bukovina and Transylvania. The offer of the Russians was made on condition that the entire Roumanian army gets into action at once. It is understood that the Russian general staff will assist Roumania in the event the offer is accepted. The official crown council of Roumania will decide the question next week.

TEN BILLS THE BAIT

Ten perfectly good and new one dollar bills proved to be the bait that prompted some unknown to smash one of the plate glass windows in Hampton's hardware store last night. It is the third time within a few months that this store has been visited by burglars.

For the purpose of advertising, Mr. Hampton had placed ten new one dollar bills in his window, mixing them with a pile of coal. Surmounting all was a sign reading, "Coal is Money." Evidently the crook estimated that money is money. He left a brick and a broken window to tell the tale. The job was quite a neat one at that. Around the edges of the jagged hole are the marks where a glass cutter had been used. One side was broken cleanly while the others were more or less splintered. The hole in the glass is about the size of an ordinary water bucket. So the cost of the operation to Mr. Hampton is \$10 and one plate glass.

FIELDS TO SPEAK HERE

According to announcement from state headquarters of his party, John Fields, Republican candidate for governor, will spend next Monday campaigning in Grady county, speaking at several places. Mr. Fields is scheduled to arrive in Minco at 8 o'clock and will speak there at 9 o'clock. From that place he will be taken by auto to Tuttle, where he will speak at 10 o'clock and will then hasten to Amber, where he is billed to speak at 11 o'clock. At 12 o'clock the candidate will talk to the people at Pecosset from which point he will come to Chickasha to address the farmers at the market day sale at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. Fields has been in the campaign constantly since the primary and has covered a large part of the state.

CLEVELAND WOMEN IN BIG PARADE

By United Press. Cleveland, O., Oct. 3.—The largest woman suffrage parade demonstration ever held in America took place in Cleveland today when 3000 women and more than 200 men marched through several miles of the downtown streets. Today's showing marked the "beginning of the end" of the campaign to gain votes for a woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution at the general elections in November.

Heading the parade was Joan of Arc on a white horse, immediately followed by officers of the Ohio Woman Suffrage association, including many of Ohio's foremost women. Homemakers marched with women of the business world. College women in cap and gown walked shoulder to shoulder with "servant girls" in white aprons and caps. City women in smart tailored gowns mingled freely with their plainer sisters from the farms and villages.

One of the most prominent features of the celebration was a large peace float at the very end of the parade. Another float which attracted attention was one bearing Ohio's pioneer suffragists drawn by fifty children, all members of the junior auxiliary of the state association. At every other corner a woman stepped from the line of march to mount a stool or dry goods box to speak to the assembled crowds. The mammoth demonstration today was the climax of one of the most complete and spirited campaigns Ohio has ever seen. For weeks women from all over the country have been in Ohio giving freely their efforts to bring "votes for women" one step nearer the Atlantic seaboard. Every village and city has seen the big yellow bannered automobiles in which the workers travel from place to place arousing enthusiasm for the "cause."

At suffrage headquarters in Cleveland is a small iron pot, such as are seen in charge of Salvation Army workers at holiday time. Into this have gone treasures worth several hundred dollars, and others worth little in money but priceless to their owners. They are sacrifices in the fight to gain the vote. One girl sent in her wedding ring with the comment, "It is all I have." Dollar contributions have also played a large part in raising funds.

EXPLOSION IS DEADLY

By United Press. Jersey City, Oct. 3.—It is known that three men were killed and forty injured while one other is missing as a result of the explosion of a powder magazine in the plant of the Deweller & Street Fireworks company here today. The explosion was of terrific violence and it was heard throughout the surrounding cities. The cause of the disaster is unknown.

BATTLE IN EAST MAY BE TURNING POINT OF WAR

WILLIAMS COMING LATER.

Announcement was made by Alger Melton, chairman of the Democratic state committee, today that the engagement of Judge R. L. Williams, candidate for governor, to speak in Chickasha next Wednesday had been cancelled for the present. It was found inconvenient to arrange the candidate's speaking schedule so he could be here at that time. Judge Williams will speak in Chickasha later in the campaign, probably some time during the latter part of the month.

JAPANESE ADVANCING

By United Press. Tokio, Oct. 3.—The second Japanese mine sweeper was sunk when it hit a German mine in the waters about Kiau Chau. Four members of the crew were drowned and nine were rescued by an accompanying destroyer. The Japanese land force is being slowly advanced around the German concession in China in the face of stubborn resistance, according to reports given out here.

BANKER IS SUICIDE

By United Press. Chicago, Oct. 3.—Charles Rounds, president of the State Bank of West Pullman, committed suicide at his home this morning. The bank is closed pending an examination by the state treasurer. Rounds had been very ill lately.

FEARS FLOOD OF CHEAP LABOR AFTER THE WAR.

By United Press. Des Moines, Oct. 3.—A rush of cheap labor to this country from Europe at the end of the war was predicted by John White, president of the United Mine Workers. "They will be driven here by taxes, the destruction of cities and homes and changed fortunes," said he.

BRAVE BELGIAN BOY SCOUT



Joseph L. Neysant, a boy scout of Belgium, who has been given the bronze medal of merit. Single-handed he captured two German engineers, one uhlan and two priests who were spies. He had fought in five engagements when this photograph was taken, and had made several daring trips on his bicycle carrying dispatches.

OUTPOSTS AT CRACOW CLASHING

No General Battle Yet—700,000 Germans and Austrians Oppose Advance of Russians—German Losses Placed at 60,000

By United Press. London, Oct. 3.—It is the belief here that the outcome of the war will depend greatly upon the result of the battle at Cracow that is now beginning. If the Russians overwhelm the combined Austrian and German forces, the way will be open for the Russian march upon Berlin. Germany stakes everything upon this battle. She hopes to decisively defeat the Russians, showing that Russia is no more a factor in this war than she was in the war against Japan. It is believed that the battle of Cracow will be the supreme test of the force of the Russian offensive. A Russian victory might force Germany to seek peace.

Million Russian Reserves.

By United Press. Petrograd, Oct. 3.—A million Russian reserves have begun to advance from Warsaw and are driving the Germans toward Cracow, according to the Russian statement. The Germans were forced to withdraw from Lodz and Kalisz.

Petrograd, Oct. 3.—According to information received here, the battle of Cracow is still confined to mere outpost skirmishing. It is estimated that the Austro-German forces opposing the Russians there number 800,000. Elsewhere, it is stated, the Germans are still retreating. Their losses during the last fortnight, according to Russian estimates, aggregate sixty thousand.

Cholera Not General.

By United Press. Vienna, Oct. 3.—It is officially stated that fifty-eight cases of cholera have been reported in Galicia, one in Moravia and three in Silesia.

This statement was issued to contradict the wild reports that cholera was devastating the Austrian armies. Extraordinary steps have been taken to stamp out the disease. The combined Austro-German army has occupied a line just outside the Russian Poland frontier from Cracow through Czenistochowa to Kalisz and has had plenty of time to prepare strong defensive positions. Both sides are bringing up reinforcements. The Germans are hurrying theirs from Breslau and Bavaria. All the Bohemian and Moravian railways are congested with German troops and war material.

The German plan of the invasion of Russia from east Prussia has failed, according to Russian official reports, which declare the Germans got as far as the western bank of Nieman river, but found strong Russian forces in the hills on the eastern bank. Being in low and marshy ground, the Germans, according to the Russian viewpoint, were at a disadvantage and could not advance.

A fight is now in progress at Mirampol, near the northeastern Prussian frontier, while further south, in the Survalki district, the Russians claim to have turned the German retreat into disorderly flight. More heavy fighting is taking place at Augustowo, 140 miles northeast of Warsaw, in the province of Suwalki, where the Germans have received reinforcements and have been able to take the offensive. At Grajewo, 25 miles southwest of Augustowo, the Russians have again entered German territory and at Mlawa they claim a victory.