

CZECHO-SLOVAKS FIGHT THROUGH HOSTILE COUNTRY

Made a Successful Night Attack on the Bolsheviks

COSSACKS ASSISTED IN THE BATTLE

Enemy Captured by Receiving Fake Messages from Gen. Gaida

Vladivostok, Sept. 12. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—General Gaida's Czecho-Slovaks fighting their way through 2,600 miles of hostile territory furnishes a tale no less thrilling than that related of Cortez' drive from Vera Cruz to the ancient Aztec capital in the sixteenth century.

When the order came from Petrograd countermarching the permission given for the free movement of the Czecho-Slovaks toward Vladivostok, it found them strung out in a thin line from the Volga to Vladivostok.

A twelve day truce, following the first serious clash at Irkutsk when the Bolsheviks undertook to disarm a trainload of Czechs, applied only to Eastern Siberia and was utilized by Gaida's men to get a running start for the plunge through the thickest of the struggle.

Assisted by Cossacks and by Czechs from Chilibinsk, Colonel Kadlets, then commander of the Czech forces west of Irkutsk, fought his way west to Omsk, taking towns enroute. He improved the time during the armistice to clean up the line westward to the Urals.

Meantime, with resumption of hostilities to the eastward the Czech-Slovak forces between Krasnoyarsk and Irkutsk found themselves hard pressed and near to the end of their resources. Kadlets doubled back eastward and by a series of flanking movements, falling upon the Bolsheviks in the night, stampeded them time after time. In this way he pushed through to the relief of his countrymen at Krasnoyarsk and Irkutsk.

From Irkutsk to the southernmost point of Lake Baikal there are forty-one tunnels. It was the Czechs' aim to clear out the Bolsheviks without giving them time to blow up these tunnels and to that end they started a small contingent overland to surprise the Bolsheviks beyond the series of tunnels.

The Czechs and their Russian allies now had a clear track to the southern extremity of the lake to a village named Shujanka, where the blocked tunnel presented a serious obstacle to further progress. They dragged a few light guns over the ridge and marched several contingents of troops around the obstruction only to find the Bolsheviks massed in force some 20 miles beyond.

MEATHEM The Czechs and Russians suffered heavy losses in the fighting here and were forced back to within a few miles of the tunnel.

MESSAGE TO THE BOYS OVERSEAS

Indianapolis Lawyer Will Carry Governor's Greetings to the Soldiers

Montpelier, Nov. 8.—Governor Horace F. Graham has sent the following message to the Vermont boys at the front. The governor's message expresses the pride of the people of the state in their fighters and pledges their ceaseless effort in sustaining the men who are battling for civilization.

Governor Graham's message reads: "Will you please say to the boys who carry the Green Mountain spirit across the seas in this great war, that every Vermonters wishes them all success and knows that, wherever they may be, and upon whatever duty engaged, they will to the last men be true to the best traditions of their state."

"We know that they will remember their dear state was given its name by one of the greatest of Frenchmen, and one of the most famous Vermonters gave to our capital the name of one of France's most beautiful cities. Our boys are returning to the French people a portion of the debt which America owes. New England, at Hubbardton, at Bennington, at Stillwater and at Saratoga, made this great Republic a certainty. Let New England, at the Rhine, help make Democracy universal.

"Those of us at home are ready to aid with every resource, that they may do their full part to give to the world a lasting peace.

"With my best wishes and sending the love and affection of the state to all Vermonters overseas, I am Yours very truly, (Signed) Horace F. Graham."

ENGINE BLEW UP

Central Vermont Sends Aid to Coteau Junction, Que.

St. Albans, Nov. 6.—The Central Vermont railway sent a wreck outfit to Coteau Junction, Que., a small station near Rouses Point, N. Y., early this morning to assist in clearing the line of the Delaware & Hudson railway following the blowing up of an engine about 12.30 a. m.

WEST DANVILLE For the first time in history West Danville sends a representative, A. J. Goss, democrat, and the people feel proud of their choice. There will be a reception for him at the Maplewood hall Friday evening. Everybody invited. Judge Harland B. Howe and Harry Witters will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Willey of Wheelock spent Sunday at C. C. Farrington's.

School commenced again Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kittridge spent Sunday at Walden.

Mrs. Buck and little daughter of Wheelock are spending a few days with Mrs. Clayton Farrington.

Anna Bickett went to Barnet last Saturday. Her school opened again Monday.

Little Eva Hunt, who has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Kittridge, has returned to her home at St. Johnsbury.

NO ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY Russia Disgusted with the Atrocious War

Moscow, Oct. 15.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—"Soviet Russia will never enter into an alliance with Germany nor with the Entente powers," recently declared Leo Kamenoff, the Bolshevik leader named as ambassador to Austria, who, held as a prisoner for six months by the Finnish white guards, has returned to Russia.

ST. JOHNSBURY COSSACKS AND CELEBRATES

Big Parade Led by "Uncle Sam" and the Band with Thousands Following

LODGE OF ELKS CREMATE THE KAISER

Vermont Home Guards Follow the Band and the Parade Goes Through Our Principal Streets

Hardly had the news of the end of the war spread around town before bells began to ring, the gong at the scale works sounded for ten minutes and horns and small boys appeared on the streets. The noise continued in intensity until dark and early in the evening the town fittingly celebrated by such a jollification as has seldom been seen in this community.

It had been quickly arranged to have a parade and bonfire and at least 5000 people were out to participate in the general rejoicing. George W. Young, St. Johnsbury's "Uncle Sam," rode joyously in a limousine, the St. Johnsbury Band played patriotic airs, Company G, Vermont Home Guards, headed the procession, while behind them came the St. Johnsbury lodge of Elks. They were accompanied by hundreds of men, women and children who followed along, with horns blowing, flags flying, and crackers and toy pistols furnishing the rest of the noise, if any more was necessary.

The Elks had the Kaiser in a coffin and had also arranged for red lights along the route of the parade which started at the Avenue House, marched up Eastern avenue, around the principal streets on the "Plain" and returned to Railroad street by Maple street. In front of the depot the bonfire was started, the Kaiser cremated and a general satisfaction expressed at the disposition of the man that started the war.

Many of the stores were brilliantly decorated with flags and banners and some of the private houses were illuminated. For a celebration so quickly arranged it was literally a "howling" success and if some thought it was premature it was not in evidence last night. Certainly the Kaiser was very properly finished and St. Johnsbury celebrated in fine style.

PVT. P. J. FRENCH WOUNDED

Enlisted from Utah and Had Been Over the Top Four Times

Mrs. Ella A. James, housekeeper for her brother at Rockland, Mass., has received word that her son, Private Percy J. French, had been twice wounded in action on the battlefield, on the hip and the right leg below the knee. He has been over the top four times. The young soldier is a member of Co. I, 59th regiment, and enlisted from Kanab, Utah. He writes a cheery letter home, date of October 9, says the fighting will be over by February and he expects to be home by July next.

Mrs. James' home is in St. Johnsbury and her husband is doing his part to win the war as well as Private French as he is engaged in three Vermont towns getting out ship timber for the government.

REMAINS BERLIN

Citizens of New Hampshire City Will Keep Their Name

Berlin, N. H., Nov. 6.—Citizens of Berlin yesterday decided by a vote of 933 to 566 to retain the name of the city, notwithstanding complaints that its sound was unpleasant to American ears. The name proposed was Maynesboro, by which the town was known before it was incorporated as a city.

REV. D. J. O'SULLIVAN DIES

Strength Failed through Exertion in Epidemic

St. Albans, Nov. 7.—The Rev. Daniel J. O'Sullivan, aged 65 years, for 27 years permanent rector at St. Mary's church, died this afternoon at 2.25 o'clock at St. Mary's rectory after a two weeks' illness.

He was one of the incorporators of the Catholic diocese of Burlington, moderator of the matrimonial court and diocesan director of the Apostleship of Prayer. He was one of the three whose names were sent to the Pope as candidates for the bishopric of the diocese in 1897. Father O'Sullivan represented the city of St. Albans in the general assemblies of 1902-03 and 1904-05. Father O'Sullivan was a scholarly man of broad culture, unsparring of time and strength in his work and during the recent epidemic in this city visited the sick and dying and officiated at funerals until his own strength failed.

REPUBLICANS HAVE 48 SENATORS

Just Half the Membership—Michigan and Idaho Results Still in Doubt

Washington, Nov. 7.—With the Michigan and Idaho senatorial contests still in doubt, late returns from Tuesday's elections tonight gave the republicans a total of 48 senators—just half the membership and lacking one vote necessary to insure control— and 46 to the democrats.

In Michigan, the republican candidate, Truman H. Newberry, was reported to have increased his lead to about 6,800 votes over Henry Ford, with 125 precincts missing. In Idaho, the democratic candidate, Senator Nugent, was credited with an increased lead of about 400 votes over former Governor Goodings, the republican candidate.

Closeness of both Michigan and Idaho contests, upon which democratic or republican control of the Senate depends, was regarded as giving prospect of official counts and possibly contests later in the Senate. Republican control of the House, however, is beyond all question. With only one district missing—the second Montana—the return tonight shows republicans 238; democrats 195, including one independent; socialist 1; missing 1.

THE VOTE IN ST. JOHNSBURY

The Town's Voters Followed Party Lines Pretty Closely

In the vote for the county ticket the republican ticket received the following vote: Senators, Carr, 746; Stuart, 730; assistant judges, Oscar C. Woodruff, 770, M. D. Coffrin, 745; judge of probate, Walter P. Smith, 806; state's attorney, James B. Campbell, 783; sheriff, Wilbur H. Worthen, 805; high bailiff, Byron M. Bundy, 753.

The county democratic vote was as follows: Senators, Richardson, 502; Roy, 477; assistant judges, James A. Gallagher, 424, Charles R. Hoyt, 415; judge of probate, John P. Weeks, 417; state's attorney, Arthur L. Graves, 447; sheriff, E. C. Graves, 427; high bailiff, D. P. Coveny, 439.

The Congressional vote was as follows: Porter H. Dale, 820; John B. Reardon, 449; Porter H. Dale, pro., 36.

The following union justice ticket was elected by 1343 votes: Delos M. Bacon, Edwin C. Potter, Aristide Lachance, Philip A. Fletcher, Harry H. Carr, George H. Morrill, Edwin E. Grant, Fred D. Gilman, Walter P. Smith, Charles Fassett, William H. Jenks, Conrad F. Beck, Revery A. Cramer, Thomas J. Tierney, John M. Perham.

THE DEER SEASON

Only Nine Days of Hunting This Year

The open deer season this year is from November 10 to November 20, inclusive, Sundays excepted, having therefore, nine days of hunting. The season opens at 5 o'clock a. m., Monday, November 11, and continues to Wednesday, November 20, 5 o'clock p. m. Hunt only between 5 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Only such deer as has horns at least three inches in length may be killed. A person shall not take more than one such deer during such open season. A person taking such deer shall forthwith exhibit the animal's head to the nearest fish and game warden or to some person duly authorized by the state fish and game commissioner to receive such reports.

BAR EXAMINATIONS

Four Candidates Make Applications—One Is a Soldier

Montpelier, Nov. 6.—The annual examination held by the bar examiners is taking place today and will continue Thursday in the county court house in Montpelier. There are four candidates who made application to practice of law. One of these is a soldier, so he did not appear, so only three are being examined. At the end of the examinations if they qualify and have studied the regular length of time the usual procedure is to admit them to the bar.

The Armory Suggested for a Public Reception

The news that Chaplain Moody, U. S. Army, has returned from the war, on a well-earned furlough, has electrified our town. And a greater magnet than even St. Johnsbury will in a day or two draw him to our midst. If we were a city and had a mayor, immediate arrangements would be made I am sure for some appropriate reception. Who then will take the lead? Because what is everybody's business is nobody's business, as a daily public servant, may I venture to suggest that you, Mr. Editor, make some arrangements, that St. Johnsbury may have the chance to show in some way honor and welcome to Chaplain Moody. The Armory is certainly the appropriate place, already hallowed by Sergeant Farnam and other war speakers.

Yours truly, Alfred Poole Da abo Yours truly, ALFRED POOLE GRINT Nov. 6, 1918

PEACE NOT YET, BUT COMING ARMISTICE IS UNDER DEBATE WILSON TO ANNOUNCE RESULT

THE CASUALTY LIST

Two Vermonters among the Casualties

Washington, Nov. 8.—The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action 159 Died of accident and other causes 3 Died of disease 309 Wounded (degree undetermined) 111 Missing in action 332 Wounded slightly 132 Wounded severely 37

AMERICANS IN SEDAN

City Now Completely Occupied

With the American Armies in France, Nov. 7, 1.50 p. m.—American troops of the First Army entered the western outskirts of Sedan at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and completed occupation of the city this morning.

Seizure of Sedan cut the principal communications between the armies of the German Crown Prince and General von Gallwitz, inflicting a serious defeat on the enemy, who rushed northward in full rout.

All French territory in the American zone has been practically cleared, the Germans fleeing across the Belgian border.

In the last six days, the Americans have advanced more than 25 miles, freed 700 square kilometers of territory, liberated 2000 civilians and captured enormous stores of material.

Mrs. Stella Folsom

A gloom was cast over this community Sunday evening, Oct. 6, when it was learned that Mrs. Stella Folsom had passed from this life to the great beyond.

Mrs. Folsom was born in East Concord January 8, 1868, the daughter of Henry R. Pratt and Dorcas Grant Pratt. The earlier years of her life were all spent there. September 21, 1885, she married Andrew Folsom. One son was born to them, Dr. Henry A. Folsom, who survived his mother by three days. The circumstances seem unusually sad as Mrs. Folsom's father, H. R. Pratt, passed away September 27, Mrs. Folsom October 6, Dr. H. A. Folsom October 9, thus taking the three generations in less than two weeks. Mrs. Folsom had a very severe attack of pneumonia last April, from which she never fully recovered. She with her father and Miss Grace Waite have spent their summers at Miles Pond, where Mrs. Folsom built a camp a few years ago known as Camp Redwing. The past summer she did not regain her health as her friends wished she might, and when she was stricken with the dread disease she did not have the vitality to carry it through. Everything was done for her that human power could do, but at the end of a week's illness she passed away. Her mother and only sister both died with the same disease a few years ago.

About 15 years ago Mrs. Folsom opened a millinery parlors here. She has been one of the most popular and successful milliners of the town. Three years ago she also bought a millinery store at Morrisville, where she also has carried on a very successful business. She was a woman of great ability and one who had a large circle of friends, for to know her was to love her, for she always had a smile and pleasant word for everyone and always sympathized with those in trouble, never thinking of herself. She was always happiest when doing kindly deeds for others. She leaves one brother, Frank Powers of East Concord, and little grandson, Henry Folsom Jr. The funeral services were held from the house Wednesday, Oct. 9, being private owing to the strict quarantine. Rev. George A. Martin officiated. The floral tributes were exceptionally large and beautiful and showed the high esteem in which she was held. The bearers were U. S. Grant, James Grant, Frank Powers and Harry McDonald. She was laid to rest in Mt. Pleasant cemetery. Among those called here to attend the funeral were Harry M. Donald of New York, Mrs. Frank Steeter of Hanover, Frank Powers, James Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Folsom, John McDonald of East Concord, Harry Folsom of Barton, U. S. Grant of Lyndonville.

Cast-iron cannon were not made till the latter part of the 15th century. Previously they were always made of bronze.

German Cities Join in Revolution—Distressing Conditions in Austria—British Forces, Capture Two Villages—French Have Advanced Along the Whole LINE.

PREMATURE ANNOUNCEMENT OF WORLD PEACE SENT BY RIVAL NEWS AGENCY

November Draft May Be Suspended—Soldiers' Council to Be Arranged in the City of Bremen—Fighting Continues Along the Whole Battle Line.

(By the Associated Press), 3.00 P. M.

LONDON—GERMAN MAJORITY PARTIES HELD FINAL DISCUSSION ON THE QUESTION OF EMPEROR WILLIAMS' ABDICATION AND WILL UNDOUBTEDLY DEMAND UNANIMOUSLY THAT HE ABDICATE, SAYS A COPENHAGEN DESPATCH THE ABDICATION, THE DESPATCH ADDS, WILL PROBABLY OCCUR SATURDAY.

(Associated Press Despatch)

A Paris despatch dated at 4.20 a. m. said that the German delegates sent to meet Marshal Foch to consider the terms of the armistice crossed the Allied lines near La Capelle last night. They were taken to a house where preparations were made to receive them and where they spent the night. This morning they will be conducted to a place in the Aisne department fixxed by Marshal Foch. This journey will consume about four hours' time. When they arrive if their credentials are found adequate they will then be officially informed of the terms of the armistice and be given 72 hours to reply.

The statement was authorized from the White House that whenever word came of the signing of the armistice in France it would be immediately announced by President Wilson himself. When this statement was made the White House had not been advised whether the German delegation had reached Marshal Foch's headquarters. They were expected to reach there about noon, Paris time.

The State and War Departments at Washington were kept open all night in readiness for any information that the German plenipotentiaries had signed the armistice. On the basis of despatches from France it will take some time to get the news.

A despatch from London says that the cities of Bremen, Schwerin and Tilsit have joined in the revolution. A despatch received here from Copenhagen said that Dr. Liebnicht is said to have arranged for the formation of a soldiers' council at Bremen.

A London despatch says that the British are continuing their advance along an active battlefield. Field Marshal Haig announces the capture of two villages between Mons and M. C. Berge.

A Paris despatch says that the French resumed their advance along the whole front this morning. The French have reached the railway center of Liart about twenty miles north of Rethel.

A New York despatch says that millions of Americans realized this morning that they had been hoaxed into celebrating the end of the war by the publication of United Press despatches yesterday declaring that the armistice had been signed and fighting ended. Each hour brings added official evidence that the reports were false, and that Americans were fooled. Instead of fighting ended at 2.00 yesterday it continued throughout the night. The only point in the whole battleline where the fighting ceased was where it was necessary to let the German commissisoners pass through. The Associated Press did not receive nor distribute any of the despatches which misled the Americans yesterday. On the other hand by investigation through official channels the Associated Press was able to expose it.

A Washington despatch says that Provost Marshal General Crowder conferred with department heads today relative to the possible suspension of the November draft calls under which over 300,000 men have been ordered to camp.

Travellers coming to Berne, Switzerland, report that complete chaos prevails in Austria. All the railroad villages are flooded with the returning armies in full disorder. The troops are plundering in their starved condition to get the necessary supplies.

German resistance against American pressure west of the Meuse stiffened considerably today. The Germans are using artillery, gas and machine guns.

The village of Beaumont, where there are more than 400 French civilians is the particular target of the Germans. All last night they deluged Beaumont with poison gas.