

TEUTONS FLEE BEFORE SLAVS IN BUKOWINA

Petrograd Military Experts Believe Czernowitz Is Already Held by Russians

PRISONERS NOW 200,000

Czar's Forces Reported Pounding German Lines—Hard Blows Dealt to Gen. Von Bothmer

PETROGRAD, June 16. The capture of 100 more Austro-German officers and 14,000 men by the Russian army under General Brusilov was announced today by the War Office.

Petrograd dispatches today report attacks by the Russians against the lines north of Pinsk held by Field Marshal von Hindenburg's forces. According to these dispatches the German positions "are being pounded night and day by the Russian guns."

It is likely, however, that the Russian staff has no intention to attack the German armies of von Hindenburg now. The Russian artillery actions against the German lines north of the Pripiet are probably caused by the necessity of keeping the Germans busy by holding a menace over them so as to prevent them from shifting their forces to the south to help the Austrians in Volhynia, Galicia and Bukovina.

The fall of Czernowitz and the advance of the Russians past the Pruth River leaves the Austrian right wing in a dangerous position, although it has already evacuated Czernowitz and part of the Bukovina crownland. Its retreat across the Carpathians is extremely difficult, and on the other hand, it seems utterly unable to make a new stand west of Czernowitz and at the same time avoid the danger of being cut off by a Russian advance through the valley of the Czernocz River, a tributary of the Pruth.

CZERNOWITZ REPORTED HELD BY RUSSIA'S LEFT WING

Although no official announcement has been made of the capture of Czernowitz, the capital of Bukovina, by the Russian forces, military experts in Petrograd believe that the city is already held by the Czar's troops.

The southernmost Russian army, which pressed into Bukovina from Besarabia, has beaten back the Austro-Hungarians all along the Pruth and Dniester Rivers, and now Czernowitz, a strategic railway and river junction, has been captured. The Russians have achieved a victory of the first rank.

The fighting in Bukovina has been marked, as elsewhere, by the enormous number of prisoners and the great mass of booty captured by the troops of General Brusilov.

Demoralized by the heavy artillery fire of the Russians and the apparently invincible sweep of General Brusilov's men, the Austro-Hungarians fled in disorder or surrendered themselves up as prisoners.

Since the Russian offensive opened nearly 100,000 prisoners have been taken and included among these are many officers of high rank.

The Russians are now attacking on a line of 400 miles. Strong positions were held by the soldiers of Field Marshal von Bothmer.

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THE WEATHER

Perhaps you have heard that the high pressure of collar buttons and the scarcity of onions are due to the war in Europe. They're not the only calamities the country is responsible for. It was learned today that the big powder quarrel is also the cause of the grouchy, satanic and poisonous weather which is now very much in our midst.

This can be proved without resorting to alchemy. Of course everybody knows that quantities of shells fired toward the clouds make them weep. Incidentally it is well to notice that the clouds travel faster than the ordinary trolley. Those floating over us now were last week playing dates at Fort Donnomet, Dead Man's Hill and other pleasant places near Verdun.

Naturally they received no end of bullets and powder which were fired by anti-aircraft guns. This filled them full of powder, which increased as they took the steepest across the ocean. By the time they were heavy to go farther and so they started to break and have been leaving their tears with us ever since.

Will they continue to cry as long as the bullets last? This is a question which is puzzling hotelkeepers at the seaboard.

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Showers today and probably tomorrow.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—\$10,000 Government of the Argentine...

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE, STATEMENT IN NEW YORK INDICATES

NEW YORK, June 16.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt issued a statement this afternoon at the Hotel Langdon after he returned from a visit to a doctor which indicated that he would refuse to run for President on the Progressive ticket. It was the Colonel's first statement since the Republican convention. Asked about the "hyphen plank" in the Democratic platform, he replied:

"I am now in private life. I have not much to say, but I want the public to know that this does not indicate that I have gone back on a single thing I have said in the past. I mean everything I have said. But I wish to reiterate that I'm now in private life and do not care to discuss the Democratic platform."

UNION LEAGUE STARTS CAMPAIGN

HUGHES & FAIRBANKS



The first Hughes and Fairbanks sign in Philadelphia was placed in operation over the doorway of the stronghold of Republicanism in this city last night when the names of the Republican candidates for President and Vice President were flashed over Broad street from the front door of the Union League.

SUFFRAGE FIGHT TO GET TO FLOOR OF CONVENTION

Advocates Dissatisfied With Mere Recommendation for State Action

AMENDMENT PLAN FAILS

Woman Suffrage Plank of Democrats

Here is the text of the plank for votes for women agreed to today by the Democratic Resolutions Committee:

We recommend the extension of franchise to the women of this country by the States upon the same terms as to men.

By PERRY ARNOLD

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—The complete harmony program for the Democratic National Convention was "busted" wide open today. Harmony reached its climax near midnight when President Wilson and Vice President Marshall were renominated by acclamation.

This was in relation to woman suffrage. The committee fought out the equal ballot pledge for hours. It defeated, 39 to 22, a plan for a straight declaration in favor of a Federal constitutional amendment to give the vote to women. It adopted, by vote of 25 to 20, the following amendment:

We recommend the extension of the franchise to the women of the country by the States, upon the same terms as to men.

This substitute was unsatisfactory to the suffrage workers. It was regarded by them as a mere subterfuge—a "passing of the buck" to the States on the matter which was just a lot of words meaning nothing in particular. The workers for a straight suffrage amendment were indignant and openly voiced their declaration of offering from the floor a substitute which would commit the party to open and complete endorsement of a Constitutional amendment for extension of the ballot.

Old timers in Democratic ranks were actually pleased with the split in the Resolutions Committee and the threatened firing of the convention floor. They thought the differences on the convention wouldn't result in a life if something didn't result in a row or a near row at the 1916 convention has been entirely averted.

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Slips on Banana Peel; Leg Broken

While descending the steps at the 49th street terminal last night, Mrs. John Moore, of 19 Hudson street, Camden, slipped on the banana peel and was thrown so heavily that her right leg was broken. She was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

MCCORMICK'S SELECTION TO BE RATIFIED TODAY

Silent Opposition to Pennsylvania Will Fail, Leaders Assert

OLD GUARD CONSPIRING

By EDMUND C. TAYLOR

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—The selection of Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, as chairman of the Democratic National Committee will be ratified by the National Convention when that body meets this afternoon, despite the efforts that are being made to organize opposition to him.

Tammany, the Cook County delegation and other members of the Old Guard have endeavored to organize opposition to McCormick within the National Committee, and today claimed 30 of the 45 votes that would be cast for national chairman.

The Administration leaders, however, claim that no more than two votes will be cast against the selection of the Pennsylvanian. They argue that since the President contrived the convention so absolutely going so far as to name all of the committee, he will have little trouble lining up the National Committee for McCormick, despite the efforts of the opposition.

The Old Guard of Pennsylvania and the recalcitrant members of the New Jersey delegation, under the leadership of James A. Nugent, of Newark, have placed the fight against the selection of McCormick into the hands of Edward H. Young, of Youngstown, O., National Committeeman from Ohio. Young will lead whatever opposition develops against the selection of McCormick at today's meeting.

"Who is McCormick?" is the slogan of the opponents of the President. They are passing word around that McCormick at one time voted for William McKinley for President, that he at one time owned a newspaper that had a nonunion shop and that he is too friendly with the Progressives.

This last fact is accepted by the Administration followers as the President's principal reason for selecting the Pennsylvanian. The President, according to his followers, is trying to corral all of the Progressive votes he can, and they figure that by naming a man for national chairman who at one time had the indorsement of the Progressives of his own State, where he was a candidate for Governor, he will be in a position to get the most benefit from Roosevelt's declination of the third party nomination.

The opposition to the selection of McCormick is widespread among the delegates. They privately express the opinion that the President has made a mistake in not picking a more presidential politician for the job, but all of their talk is under the surface and none of them will permit his name to be used in connection with the opposition to Wilson's choice.

REAL BATTLE OF DEMOCRATS COMES TODAY

Suffrage Plank to Start "All Kinds of Time" in Convention

SPLIT IN COMMITTEE

Wilson's Draft of Platform Changed—Row Over Attitude Toward Mexico

ST. LOUIS, June 16.—11:29 a. m. (12:29 p. m. Philadelphia time)—Convention called to order.

12:30 p. m.—Senator Stone recognized to submit report of Committee on Resolutions.

1:22—Reading of platform concluded.

1:24—Stone moves adoption of platform.

1:25—Stone moves previous question to shut off debate.

COLISEUM, St. Louis, June 16.—The Democratic National Convention, having renominated at the Thursday night session Woodrow Wilson for President and Thomas R. Marshall for Vice President, today began the real fight in the adoption of a platform upon which to stand the candidates, each of whom was renominated by acclamation—Wilson at 11:54 and Marshall at 11:58.

Today's struggle on the floor of the convention will be chiefly over the votes for woman suffrage plank; and all kinds of hot time is forecasted by the bitter and prolonged discussion of this plank before the divided Resolutions Committee indorsed woman suffrage, with the recommendation that the States should be left to grant or refuse the franchise.

ALL-NIGHT STRUGGLE The Democratic platform was born just as red dawn streaked through the windows of the high council room where through the long night the Resolutions Committee had wrestled and struggled in the agony of its making. The completed document came out of a night of discussion and struggle in which Democrat wrestled with Democrat over the detailed statement of political platform.

The foreign relations of the country, the duties of alien citizens, the policy toward Mexico—all were put through the mill of partisan discussion and all provoked turmoil, which split the party counselors and about which earnest and sometimes virulent debate centered was the question of woman suffrage. Seldom have party counselors faced an issue that proved such bitter argument, and when the committee by a narrow margin had reached a decision, the partisans for and against suffrage were determined to fight out their differences on the floor of the open convention.

"SUGGESTIONS" BY WILSON Throughout the night of strife and turmoil, the tentative platform "suggestions" sent to the party leaders by President Wilson were torn to tatters, patched together, ripped apart again and finally reworked until the committee accomplished the representatives of the President communicated

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SEVEN PERSONS HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Three Injured When Machines Turn Turtle—Others Hit by Motors

Two automobiles turned turtle on suburban roads with the result that three persons who were occupants of the somersaulting car were taken to hospitals with cuts and general injuries, while both cars were wrecked.

John Lewis of New York is in the McKinley Hospital. Treatment with more than 20 cuts on his face head and body. He is also hurt internally. He and James Pryor, chauffeur for Wm. T. Hunter of Lewistown, Pa., were in the car last night which rolled over a ditch at the roadside at over 20 m. p. The car turned over, while Lewis was caught under the machine. The car which Pryor was driving had been dented but was looked over though "it had gone over a precipice," said Hunter today. Pryor was arranged before Mayor Brown at Princeton after his injuries had been dressed, but was unable to give the testimony showing he had done his best to save the machine after the blow-out.

Fred Carpenter, a negro lad of 7, was pinned in front of his house, at 1277 Melan street, this afternoon, and ran right into an automobile driven by a Mr. Lear of Chalfont, Pa. Policeman Moore, of the 19th and Buttonwood streets station, was nearby and he plied the boy up, bundled him into the automobile and asked Lear to drive to St. Joseph's Hospital. At Girard avenue and Broad street they collided with an autotruck, driven for the contracting firm of McClellan Brothers by Charles Crow, of 1734 Christian street. Policeman Moore was thrown out and his leg broken. Then he and boy were placed in another automobile and the trip was completed to the hospital. Lear's automobile was wrecked.

William Fitzpatrick, 35, dangerously hurt, while being driven home from Newark, Del., to New York, yesterday. His father, mother and two sisters were with him, for they had just witnessed the graduation exercises, to which he was a party, at the State College.

A collie dog ran in front of the machine, which the father was driving, as the Chester place and 187 North Cedar street was held in a collision. The dog then skidded and turned over, slightly injuring every one and hurting the boy badly.

The Fitzpatrick case at 112 East 6th street, New York. The father, Lawrence Fitzpatrick, is a noted polo player.

Two Philadelphia boys were slightly injured yesterday. Joseph J. Winter, 8 years old, of 1318 Hope street, was struck at Thompson and Front streets by an automobile driven by George T. Gravenstine, of Allegheny avenue near 15th street. Gravenstine was arrested and released to appear when wanted. Joseph Malkiel, 14 years old, of 819 Reed street, was run down at Market and 11th streets. A driver, Joseph Haney, of 187 North Cedar street, was held in \$100 bail. The boy is in Jefferson Hospital.

QUICK NEWS

OTTAWA RACING RESULTS

First race, purse \$500, 3-year-olds and up, selling, mile—Mony G., 101, Brown, \$18, \$8.10 and \$4.40, won; Gartley, 115, Harrington, \$2.70 and \$2.60 second; Harry Bassett II 107, Byrne, \$11.50, third. Time, 1:42 1-5.

JAMAICA RACING RESULTS

First race, 2-year-olds, selling with \$500 added, 5 furlongs—None Such, 110, Ball, 7 to 10, 1 to 44 and out, won; Kipstrop, 117, Dyer, 13 to 5, 7 to 10 and out, second; Moonlighter 105, Lyser, 6 to 1, 3 to 5 and out third. Time, 1:02. Sendal also ran.

\$157,000,000 ARMY BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED TO HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 16.—The army appropriation bill, carrying \$157,000,000, was favorably reported to the House today by Chairman Hay, of the Military Affairs Committee. It includes \$500,000 for summer training camps. Representative Hay will endeavor to have it taken up in the House Tuesday.

SONNINO TO REMAIN IN NEW ITALIAN CABINET

ROME, June 16.—Sidney Sonnino, Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Salandra Cabinet, has agreed to remain in that position in the ministry now being formed by Paolo Boselli. The governmental crisis brought about the resignation of Salandra following the vote of lack of confidence by the Chamber of Deputies is now considered over.

BRITAIN BUYS \$2,250,000 WORTH OF SHELLS HERE

NEW YORK, June 16.—It was learned here today that the British Government has just closed a contract with the Pressed Steel Car Company for 100,000 shell forgings for 3.2-inch guns. The contract price is held to be about \$2,250,000.

CREW SINKS GERMAN SHIP AFTER HEROIC DEFENSE

BERLIN, June 16.—The German auxiliary steamship Herrmann was attacked by four Russian destroyers in Norrköping Bay Wednesday, it was announced today, and after making heroic resistance caught fire. The crew sank the Herrmann. The commander and a large part of the crew are reported safe.

APPEAL TO AMERICA URGED BY GREEK LEADERS

ATHENS, June 16.—In a debate in the Chamber of Deputies on the measures taken by the Allies in restraint of Greek navigation, Minister of the Interior Gounaris appealed for the support of the House in the effort the Government is making to obtain food relief. Dragoumis and other speakers suggested that representations be made to the Entente Powers and also to neutral States, including America. The Greek budget estimates show a deficit of \$53,000,000. Premier Skoulioudis said the nation, if united, would be able to withstand the Allies' pressure.

WOMEN LAY PLANS FOR \$500,000 ORCHESTRA FUND

The Women's Committee of the Philadelphia Orchestra Association has adopted some new methods of raising money toward the \$500,000 endowment fund, a campaign for which is under way. Each member of the committee will be expected to get two new guarantors; a junior organization of children will be formed; music clubs, conservatories and private schools will be solicited. Headquarters will be at 217 Pine street, the home of Mrs. J. Sellers Hancock.

BASS FISHING HINDERED BY COLD WEATHER

Cold weather has seriously retarded bass fishing. The opening of the season in Pennsylvania and New Jersey yesterday was seized as a first opportunity to fish by thousands, but most of them came home with only small catches. The bass season in the two States begins June 15 and runs until November 30. N. R. Buller, Pennsylvania State Fish Commissioner, says there are good prospects for a lively season as soon as the weather becomes warmer.

THREE GERMAN SHIPS SUNK IN BALTIC FIGHT

PETROGRAD, June 16.—An official statement issued here last night says: "In the Baltic, on the night of May 31-June 1, our torpedoboots attacked a convoy of enemy steamships sailing under escort. During the engagement with the escort we sank two steamships of a small torpedo type and one auxiliary cruiser, whose crew we captured. There was no loss or damage to our side. We refrained from pursuing the enemy steamships because, during the engagement, they took a course into Swedish territorial waters." (The Baltic engagement referred to evidently is the one which took place on Tuesday night southeast of Stockholm. The date is fixed in the Petrograd statement according to the Russian calendar.)

LONDON CHAMBER OUSTS MEN OF ENEMY BIRTH

LONDON, June 16.—The Chamber of Commerce has passed a resolution requesting all members of German or Austrian birth, even if naturalized subjects of Great Britain, to resign.

GERMANS THREW 1,000,000 SHELLS AT VAUX

PARIS, June 16.—A million heavy shells were expended by the Germans in the bombardment of Fort Vaux from the beginning of March to early June, says a semi-official statement. (Assuming that the heavy shells to which reference is made represented each the discharge of a 14-inch gun, the cost of this bombardment in alcohol alone approximates \$35,000,000. For in every discharge of a gun of that size 50 gallons of alcohol are consumed. If this country's entire output of distilled spirits for the fiscal year ended June 30 last were reduced to 94 per cent. alcohol the rest would total 74,817,076 gallons, enough to fire guns of the size named 1,493,341 times.)

DUTCH SOCIALIST ASKS STATE FOOD CONTROL

THE HAGUE, June 16.—The Socialist Deputy Schaper, in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, interpellated the government on the high cost of living. He demanded extensive food control measures to prevent speculators carrying out swindling practices and to enable workers to buy foodstuffs at reasonable prices. The Premier, Herr van der Linden, in reply detailed the various measures already taken to prevent the exportation of home-grown foodstuffs, on which he said the embargo would continue until the quantity required for consumption at home was provided for.

RUSSIANS INVENT NEW AND DEADLY SHELL

LONDON, June 16.—A dispatch to the Morning Post says: "The Russian artillery has been magnificent throughout this war, but on the present occasion has exceeded its own highest records. The effect upon the enemy has been terrifying, and a general panic usually has ensued, for the Russians have invented a new shell and have used it in incredible quantities. Its deadly results are seen in the official bulletins. Nothing can be said, of course, about the nature of the new shells. The universities of Russia have been busily employed for 12 months vying with one another in a search for some superlative form of effective shell."

GERMAN BATTERIES SHELL ALLIES ON BALKAN FRONT

SALONICA, June 15.—The Germans continued their bombardment of the Allies' position between Lake Arzan and Kilitirdi, it was officially announced today. The artillery violently shelled the position, 200 projectiles of large calibre being fired at one point.

TURKS HALT NEW BRITISH DRIVE ON TIGRIS

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 15.—The repulse of an attempt to advance by the British force that remained on the Tigris below Kut-el-Amara after the surrender of General Townshend is announced by the War Office. The engagement occurred on the right bank of the river, near Felahie. On the southern Irak front, in the Euphrates sector, the destruction of a British force 400 strong by Turkish volunteers is reported. The official statement adds: "Persian volunteers have been attacking the Russian forces since the recent Russian defeats, inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy."

COL. ROOSEVELT'S CONDITION WORSE; TAKEN TO DOCTOR

Thorough Examination Is Made by Physician Following a Bad Night

COUGH IMPAIRS SPEECH

Colonel Looked Ill as He Leaves Hotel in Automobile

NEW YORK, June 16.—The condition of Colonel Roosevelt was considerably worse today. He had a bad night last night, coughing a great deal, and this morning could hardly speak above a whisper.

The Colonel spent the night at the Hotel Langdon, where he has been since he was taken ill several days ago. The first thing this morning Mrs. Roosevelt notified the hotel authorities that the Colonel was too ill to see any one and that no one was to be allowed to go to his apartment.

Then she called Dr. Hubert V. Gulle. He reached the hotel in 30 minutes and went to the Colonel's room. Shortly afterward he came down with the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt. The patient walked between the two and looked thoroughly ill.

"Boys, I have nothing to say," he said to the waiting newspaper men as he saw them near the elevator.

"How do you feel?" some one asked him. The Colonel merely waved his hand.

At the door of the hotel the doctor's automobile was waiting. The three got into the car. As the Colonel sat down he pressed his hand to his left side as if in pain, and kept it there while they drove away. They went to Doctor Gulle's office, where a thorough examination was made.

When the Colonel returned to the Langdon he went immediately to his apartment, and all his engagements for the day were canceled. Colonel Roosevelt walked very slowly, his face was drawn and he frequently pressed his hand against his left side, as though he was suffering from keen pain.

As the Colonel was about to enter the hotel Patrolman Michael J. Cunningham, who knows him well, approached and exclaimed: "How are you feeling, Colonel?"

The ex-President stopped and replied: "It is not easy to knock me out or kill me. I feel a little bad, but will be all right in a few days."

On Wednesday Colonel Roosevelt became ill and suffered a severe coughing spell. At that time he made light of the attack, explaining that he probably had produced a strain, through the coughing, of the muscles about the ribs broken last year in a fall from his horse.

J. F. MORRISON DEAD; CIVIL WAR VETERAN AND HEAD TAX CLERK

City Employee Had Brilliant Record as Soldier and Served in Office With Changing Administrations

HAD BEEN ILL A YEAR



Photo by Gatskewer. JAMES F. MORRISON

James Fisher Morrison, chief clerk in the office of the Receiver of Taxes and past commander of the Department of Pennsylvania, Grand Army of the Republic, died early today at his home, 319 South 24 street. He had been ill for nearly a year and had been confined to his bed for two months. Death resulted from a complication of diseases incident to age. Captain Morrison was in his 64th year.

Captain Morrison was a native of the old Southwark district, having been born in what is now the 3d ward, October 8, 1849. He always resided within the boundaries of that hallowed and early in life became active in its political affairs. He was a Republican.

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