

RUSSIANS MAKE ANOTHER DRIVE

Keep on Their Steady Advance Toward Lemberg.

TEUTON LINE PUSHED BACK

Two Prolonged Advances Made Toward the Galician Capital—Berlin Admits Russians Have Penetrated German Lines.

London.—The two-pronged advance of the Russians on Lemberg is again gathering full headway, and the Austro-German armies of Prince Leopold of Bavaria and Archduke Karl have been pushed back. Both northeast and southeast of the Galician capital the Russians have registered advances, capturing according to the official report issued in Petrograd, more than 4,000 prisoners. Russian gains are admitted by Berlin.

The two main actions are being waged in the region of the Brody-Krasne railway, about 30 miles north-east of Lemberg, and the Brestany sector on the Zlota Lipa River, 50 miles southeast of the city.

In the former district the Russians have pressed forward against heavy resistance, taking about 2,000 prisoners. A Teuton position on the right bank of the Zlota Lipa was carried on the southeastern section of the advance.

This new stroke of General Brusilov is believed to have been made to forestall the offensive contemplated by Field Marshal von Hindenburg. It puts the Teutons upon a strict defense in the Eastern theater, followed close upon the heels of tentative attacks by them which are believed to have been the first movements of the contemplated push.

The Russian official statement says: "In the neighborhood of the Brody-Krasne Railway and to the southwards, our troops, by heavy fighting are forcing their way forward, the enemy stubbornly resisting the advance. We have captured here 59 officers and 1,928 men of the rank and file.

The fighting is turning to our favor to the south of Brestany on the River Tsernyvka and in the region of the highest on the right bank of the Zlota Lipa. Here we captured part of the enemy position by assault, taking 113 officers and 2,568 of the rank and file, as well as some machine guns. Enemy counter attacks during the night were frustrated by our fire.

Berlin's report on the operations follows: "The Russians at various places have resumed their attacks. On both sides of the Brody-Lemberg Railway and to the southward as far as Graborna, near Zarkow, the Russians' attacks were partially checked by our certain of fire, while as many as seven repeated charges were completely broken up.

On the southern wing of this front the Russians have obtained a footing in our first line of defense.

On the front of Archduke Karl, on both sides of the Zlota Lipa violent hand to hand fighting has been in progress. In the angle between the Cenlovka and the Zlota Lipa the Russians have advanced. Further to the West the Turkish troops ejected by counter attacks the Russian detachments which had forced their way into their lines. Two hundred and thirty prisoners were brought in."

HURLED FORTY FEET BY AUTO.

Girl Stepped From Trolley Track in Front of Machine.

Cumberland, Md.—Viola, 8-year-old daughter of B. L. Morsland, was hurled 40 feet on the National Pike, near the Six-Mile House, when struck by an automobile driven by F. M. Blowers, of Rice's Landing. The child is at the Western Maryland Hospital, where hopes are held out for her recovery. She was out with her parents gathering chestnuts, and when warned to get off the trolley track stepped into the road in front of the approaching machine.

COVERED WITH ROSIN; BURNED.

Mrs. Small Was First Killed, Physicists Decide.

Mountain View, N. H.—An examination by Medical Referee Horne and other physicians led to the discovery that the body of Mrs. Florence A. Small, which was found in the burned ruins of her home in Oosteppe Friday, had been covered with rosin after she had been shot, beaten and strangled. Frederick L. Small, the woman's husband is in the Ossipee jail, charged with murder.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE

Edward D. Rieley, president of the Association of Bond and Santa Fe Railway stockholders to meet the situation created by the adoption of the Adamson eight-hour law.

The interned German cruisers Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich arrived at Philadelphia.

The American liner Philadelphia, arrived at New York from Liverpool with a fire, which broke out at sea, still smoldering in her cargo.

Gen. Galusha Pennypacker, who was the youngest officer in the Civil War to be made a brigadier general, died in Philadelphia.

United States Senator James P. Clark, president pro tempore, died at his home at Little Rock, Ark., after a brief illness.

Federal officials have started an investigation of a new blackmail plot at Chicago.

NO PEACE TALK BY CHANCELLOR

Hollweg Says Allies Can't Pierce German Lines.

U. S. CALLED UNNEUTRAL

Made Theme For Criticism Of Americans With Entente Armies. Chancellor Discourages Peace Talk.

Berlin, via London.—Immediately on the heels of the utterances of the Imperial Chancellor in the Reichstag concerning the submarine campaign the afternoon newspapers generally print strong criticisms of the neutrality of the United States, based on the news of the death of the American aviator, Kiffin Rockwell, and the presence of other American aviators on the western front.

They connect this evidence of American sympathy for the Entente Allies, and the supplying of war materials by firms in the United States as an indication of the futility of concessions to the American standpoint with regard to submarines. They declare that these facts show how American respect for neutrality is vanishing and how America is misusing the present form of submarine warfare to cover the active participation of American citizens in the war on the side of the Entente Allies.

The Lokai Anzeiger, under the heading "American Neutrality," prints the following:

"With a naïveté which must appear astonishing, even in a war which overturns ordinary conceptions of international law and neutrality, the Paris Matin announces that Aviator Rockwell, one of the best-known American aviators, has fallen in an air battle. The Matin does not attempt to dispute the fact, long known to us, that at Verdun an aero troop under the name of the American Aviation Squadron participated in the fighting.

Cconciliation Misused, Says Paper.

"We all know that, impelled by love of peace and chary of human sacrifices, we made concessions to America, and now see with astonishment that the concessions have resulted only in the further supply of the Entente with ammunition and guns. We now see further how our conciliatory attitude directly has been misused on the American side, and Americans can, therefore, reach the enemy and fill important positions.

"We are acquainted naturally with the love of adventure in the American blood, and we do not condemn it. We also would have no occasion whatever to pay attention to the exercise of this passion, if we had not believed that the concessions to the United States would be sufficient for honorable men to bridge the strongest inclinations to ignore the most natural obligations of neutrality.

"We still believe it will be possible for the American Government to take measures that the concessions made to it shall not undergo usages to which under no circumstances we can submit on the part of American citizens. Such actions can only be regarded as an evasion of our agreement with the union."

Would Use Every Means.

The German Chancellor did not directly discuss the submarine issue in his speech to the Reichstag, the only reference made to it being the declaration that "a German statesman who would hesitate to use against his enemy every available instrument of battle that would shorten this war—such a statesman should be hanged."

He also expressed his contempt for those who were circulating reports that all Germany's means of fighting were not being employed to the fullest possible extent. He added that in order to disappoint the enemy, "who is on the watch for every branch of our inner determinations," he would not give details.

Germany will persevere until victory is hers, the Reichstag was told by the Chancellor, according to the full text of his speech. The Chancellor declared that this year's harvest had made Germany's position much more secure than was the case last year.

In his attack upon Great Britain he declared that that country was breaking one international law after another and was above all Germany's "most egotistical, fiercest and most obstinate enemy."

Predicts Lines Will Hold.

The Allies cannot break through the German lines on the Somme, Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg told the Reichstag, making a similar statement in regard to the eastern front.

"The English and French, it is true," he said, "have achieved advantages. Our first lines have been pressed back some kilometers and we have also to deplore heavy losses in men and material. That was inevitable in an offensive on such a mighty scale. But what our enemies hoped to accomplish, namely, break through on a grand scale and roll up our positions, has not been attained. The battle of the Somme will cost further sacrifices. Still another trench and another village may be lost, but they will not get through."

INTERNED SHIPS SAIL

U. S. Warships Convoys Germans From Norfolk To Philadelphia.

Norfolk, Va.—The interned German commerce raiders Kronprinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich left the navy yard here under convoy of American warships for Philadelphia. The convoy consisted of the battleships Minnesota and Vermont, the destroyers Mesopotamia and Panning and the tug Ironsides, Ontario and Patapsco. Additions to the navy yard here necessitated the transfer.

PAPER PROBLEM—DURING THE CAMPAIGN



BANDITS' HEAVY LOSS IN BATTLE

Villa Followers Killed in Fight at Cusuhuirachi.

CARRANZISTAS ALSO SUFFER

An Appeal For Surgeons and Medical Supplies Is Made By General Ramos—Baudello Uribe Is Taken Prisoner.

Chihuahua City, Mexico.—Over a hundred Villa followers were killed, the bandit leader, Baudello Uribe was taken prisoner and heavy casualties suffered by Carranza forces in a terrific fight at Cusuhuirachi, an important mining center, about 50 miles southwest of Chihuahua City, according to a message received by General Trevino from General Matias Ramos, who was himself slightly wounded.

Details of the fight were few and were appended to the request of General Ramos for surgeons and medical supplies. A hospital corps detachment was accordingly rushed to the scene by train.

It is stated that the garrison at Cusuhuirachi co-operated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or had been the aggressors does not appear.

Baudello Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's chief lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of cutting off the ears of captured government soldiers. Many others of his command are reported to have been made prisoner.

News of the fight was also received here from the telegraph operator to Santa Isabel, who added nothing to the report of General Ramos. The General's official report was sent by way of that town, to which the hospital train has been dispatched.

Santa Isabel is 33 miles by train from Chihuahua. The Mexican Northwestern Railway makes a loop to Cusuhuirachi from Santa Isabel, while the direct distance between the two towns is about 35 miles.

Troops continue to pour into Chihuahua City from the south to participate in the Villa hunt.

HIGH FOOD COST HITS NAVY.

Many Firms, Unable To Meet Contracts, Fail To Bid.

New York.—Bids for food supplies for the United States Navy, just received here, are much higher than those of last year. Some of the items called for, such as beans and corn, are so scarce that many firms did not compete. Only two firms bid on the string bean contract and offered to fill only part of the order of 500,000 pounds. One firm offered to supply 270,000 pounds for \$22,120. The lowest bid for 1,140,000 pounds of canned corn was \$55,174, while 2,305,000 pounds of canned tomatoes were offered for \$12,845. One of the largest items on the list was 640,000 pounds of canned peaches, which were offered at \$51,819.

WOMAN NAMED AS ELECTOR.

Catherine McCulloch First To Be So Honored in Illinois.

Springfield, Ill.—The Democratic State Convention met and adopted a platform endorsing "unlimited woman suffrage and the 8-hour day for all men and women workers engaged in non-agricultural pursuits." The platform pledges the party to the initiative and referendum and urges the placing of private banks under control of the State. A corrupt practices act is advocated, the plank on this subject stating that "without such a law the direct primary has become a rich man's game."

TO DRILL 400 COLLEGE MEN.

Capt. William Kelly Assigned To University of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia.—Announcement was made here that Capt. William Kelly, Jr., of the Eighth Cavalry, U. S. A., will have charge of military instruction at the University of Pennsylvania. Captain Kelly will have the title of professor of military science and tactics. The course, which about 400 students have pledged themselves to take, is designed to train college men to become reserve officers in time of need.

AMERICAN COAL TO FRANCE.

Large Shipments Contracted For By Private Ship Companies.

Washington.—A certain New York house dealing in coal has been awarded large contracts with a newly-organized French concern. It was stated by officials that from now on very large shipments of coal will be made to France despite the excessive freight rates. These shipments of coal will be consumed by private French merchant marine companies.

MEDICINE CAUSES WRECK.

Auto Driver Unconscious From An Overdose Of Headache Tablets.

York, Pa.—An automobile ran up a bank on the Wrightsville pike and turned turtle when the driver lost consciousness after taking an overdose of headache tablets. William L. Bare and his son, Ervin L. Bare, the driver, were injured. The younger Mr. Bare is suffering from concussion of the brain. His father was cut and bruised.

U. S. EXPORTS BREAK RECORD

Half Billion Dollar Mark Passed in August.

IMPORTS SHOW DECREASE

Although a Decline Is Shown In Goods Shipped Into Country, It Was Greater Than Any Previous August.

Washington.—American exports finally have passed the half billion dollar a month mark. Statistics just issued by the Department of Commerce show that goods sent abroad in August were valued at \$510,000,000, a record not only for this country but for the world. The total is \$35,000,000 above the previous high record, established in May, and \$45,000,000 higher than the June figure.

Imports decreased in August, the total of \$199,247,381 being \$47,000,000 below that of June, the record month. It was greater, however, than the total for any previous August. Exports for the year ended with August aggregated \$4,750,000,000 and the imports \$2,800,000,000, both totals being far in advance of those for any similar period. Of the August imports 65.5 per cent. entered free of duty, compared with 67.5 per cent. in August a year ago.

The favorable trade balance for August was \$311,000,000 compared with \$119,000,000 in August a year ago, and a balance of \$19,600,000 in August, 1914, against the United States. For the twelve months ending August 31 the export balance was \$2,465,000,000 as against \$1,263,000,000 in the preceding year and \$374,000,000 two years ago.

The net inward gold movement for August was \$29,000,000 and for the year \$410,000,000, a record breaker. Last year the net inward gold movement was \$146,000,000 and two years ago there was a net outward movement of \$95,000,000. Gold imports in August were \$41,228,716 against \$61,841,191 in August, 1916, and \$3,046,219 in August, 1914.

IMITATES PAUL REVERE.

Girl in Tenement Block Saves Sixty Families.

Pittsburgh.—Awakened by smoke, Miss Nellie Briell enacted the role of a female Paul Revere when she ran through Carson street in her night-clothes arousing the residents of a block of tenements which had caught fire. The lives of 60 families were thus saved. The tenements were destroyed with a loss of \$60,000.

SUSPICIOUS OF FALSE TEETH.

British Official Gives Explanation Of Seizures.

London.—In connection with the recent release for the return to America of a consignment of false teeth addressed to Germany, an official of the Admiralty said that one of the recent seizures of teeth consisted of 160 dozen sets, some having rubber plates and others composed of materials supposedly needed badly in Germany.

MEXICAN BANDITS ROB TRAINS.

Even Shoes Taken From the Feet Of Passengers.

El Paso, Texas.—Bandits are robbing passenger trains in the interior of Mexico and are taking even the shoes from the feet of the passengers, a Mexican refugee who just reached Juarez reported. He said the train upon which he had made the trip from Mexico City had been held up and a number of passengers robbed.

COL. F. W. ROE, U. S. A., SUICIDE.

Son Of Late Admiral In Ill Health For Three Years.

Port Orange, Fla.—Col. F. W. Roe, U. S. A. (retired), son of the late Admiral Roe, shot himself here and died instantly. He is survived by an invalid widow here and mother in Washington, where the body will be taken. He had been an invalid for three years.

MILLIONAIRE TO BOSS POLICE.

James Couzens Accepts Post Of Commissioner At Detroit.

Detroit.—James Couzens, multimillionaire and former vice-president of the Ford Motor Company, has accepted the appointment of Police Commissioner of Detroit. The position carries a salary of \$5,000. He succeeds John Gillespie, who resigned last night.

MOB KILLS TWO NEGROES.

Breaks Tennessee Jail and Shoots Alleged Murderers.

Nashville, Tenn.—Two negroes arrested in connection with the murder of Bud Burns at Gardonsburg, were taken from the Hohenwald jail by a mob and shot to death against trees on a nearby hill.

DOUBTS POTASH DISCOVERY.

American Consul-General Reports On Account From Cuba.

Washington.—The American Consul General at Havana called the State Department that there was no report of discovery of large potash deposits at Metembo, Cuba. "Best information obtainable here," the message said, "indicates report as to potash deposit discovered not well founded. Will investigate further."

STATE CAPITAL

Harrisburg—

With a better understanding of the State of Pennsylvania, both from an agricultural and scenic viewpoint, and with a well-defined conviction that the farmers of the State know that both the Highway and Agricultural Departments of the State government stand ready to aid them in their advancement, the one hundred-odd persons who have been touring the State with Governor Brumbaugh arrived home.

"I am convinced that the tour just completed have been of great service to the farmers of the State," Secretary Charles E. Patten, of the Department of Agriculture, commented, "I noticed while home last week that the farmers already know that we stand willing to help them, and they soon will begin coming to us for help in mastering the problems which confront them more than ever before.

"I hope we may extend this message of co-operation to other sections of the Commonwealth," he continued. Commissioner Frank B. Black, of the Department of Agriculture, said he believed the tour would be of great service to the people in educating them in the doctrine of good roads.

The Governor spoke at Belleville, Lewistown, where the women interested in the hospital there served luncheon; Mifflintown, Newport and New Bloomfield. He urged the election of members of the Legislature who would support the administration program. He was accorded the same receptions that have been the rule throughout the trip.

The Governor was elated by the apparent success of the three tours. He was in the best of spirits, "never tired from beholding the beauties of this fair State." He concurred in all that his department chiefs had said relative to enlightening the farmer of the fact that there are in Harrisburg men who will co-operate with the individual who seeks to be aided in any manner, shape or form.

Hydro-Electric Decision On Tax.

Replying to a question raised by Auditor General Powell as to whether corporations of the sort known as hydro-electric companies are liable for the tax on gross receipts, Deputy Attorney General W. M. Hargest gave it as his opinion that "if such water or water power companies engage in electric lighting they may be taxable but, on the other hand, I am of the opinion and constrained to advise you that if water and water power companies do not in fact engage in the business of electric lighting they are not taxable on their gross receipts."

The point covers those companies incorporated for the storage and transportation of water and water power for commercial and manufacturing purposes, which water power they use to generate electric current which they sell to electric light companies.

In another opinion Mr. Hargest decides that the estate of J. K. Adams, a resident of New York State, who died intestate, leaving a widow and collateral heirs, does not escheat to the State. Mr. Hargest says the ground on which the claim is escheat was fled, that the widow took the estate by descent; that therefore her heirs cannot inherit it and that the heirs of J. K. Adams cannot inherit it, because she held the estate in fee and they are not the heirs of the last tenant, is "more ingenious than sound."

Milk Shipment Standard Urged.

Legislation setting a State standard for milk shipped into cities from the dairies of Pennsylvania, should be enacted, declared Dr. W. S. Gimper, of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, at a conference of milk dealers and health officers. The conference was called to discuss proposed regulations for insuring a pure milk and cream supply for Harrisburg. The proposed city regulations will affect 500 dairies in central Pennsylvania. Dr. Gimper said that one-third of the cows used by dairymen for milk supply, were not profitable, and that the farmers are losing instead of making money by keeping them. He declared also that records of 60,000 inspections in the State showed that at least fifteen per cent. of the dairies were in bad condition but that the board could not order the farmer not to sell his milk for retailing purposes.

Welfare and Efficiency Conference.

Elaborate plans are now being perfected to make the fourth annual Welfare and Efficiency Conference, to be held in the Capitol this fall, one of the greatest symposiums ever held in this State dealing with the relation of employer and employe and the effect of State legislation on that relation. This conference, to be held under the auspices of the Department of Labor and Industry with the co-operation of the Engineers' Society of Pennsylvania, will attract to Harrisburg officials of industrial establishments, large and small, throughout the State, leaders of labor and individual employes, sociological workers, attorneys, physicians and safety engineers. Under the direction of Commissioner John Price Jackson, a program is being prepared for the three days' sessions of the conference, November 21, 22 and 23.

Morgan Member Of Industrial Board.

J. W. Morgan, deputy State fire marshal, has been named by Commissioner of Labor John Price Jackson, following a conference with State Fire Marshal C. Chal Fort, as a member of the Industrial Board Committee on Approvals, which passes on devices of safety against accident and fire, submitted for approval of the State.

Butler County Justice Named.

Ray W. Cramer was appointed justice of the peace in Buffalo Township, Butler county.

STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

The Williamsport Candy Co. factory was burned with a loss of \$25,000.

Because of the need for extra nurses, the typhoid epidemic in Harrisburg cost the Harrisburg Hospital \$7,000. The epidemic is now on the wane.

Rev. Walter Sandt, of Catawaga, has been elected editor of "The Efficient Workman," a religious paper run by Allentown Lutheran Conference.

It was announced at Tamaqua that the Victor Hosiery Mill Company, Inc., will erect a hosiery mill there to employ 200 hands and another mill at Quakake, to employ seventy-five.

Climbing an electric light pole to "show off" before younger boys, Harry Davis, aged nineteen years, was shocked to death. The accident occurred near his home at Swedeland.

The Middle Coal Field Poor District was awarded a premium of \$460 for its fine herd of Holstein cattle at the Allentown Fair which was twice the amount it was awarded last year.

Stanley Marock, aged thirty-seven years, had his back broken under a fall of coal at the New Boston mine, Mahanoy City. Marock was wed only five days ago.

William Evans, of Maple Hill, and Edward Burns, of Mahanoy City, were burned about the head in an explosion of gas at Maple Hill Colliery. The former is in a critical condition.

Governor Brumbaugh formally assented to the provision of Congress providing for Federal aid in the construction of post roads in Pennsylvania.

The different locals of Nesquehoning of the United Mine Workers of the Panther Creek Valley are in receipt of letters asking for detailed data on a proposed home for aged and disabled miners.

Announcement was made in business circles that Bethlehem within the next few months is to have a \$100,000 theatre, which will be five stories high, will seat between 1,500 and 2,000 people.

Entombed behind a fall of coal in the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's No. 4 mine, Tamaqua, John Swann Thomas Biddock, Hugh and James Black were released uninjured after a large rescuing party had worked three hours to reach them.

Imitating a Spanish Toreador, thirteen-year-old Russell Nichols, an inmate of Glen Mills House of Refuge, was gored to death in a field near the institution. The animal, infuriated at the actions of the youngster, charged him and sank its horns several times into the boy's body.

Fire quickly destroyed the home and its contents of John Willard, of Lost Creek. The flames were fanned by high winds. The William Penn Fire Company was powerless to act owing to there being no water near the scene. The family lost most everything including a neat sum of money.

Finding a can containing nitroglycerine in a clump of bushes near Butler, Walter Cettner, fourteen years old, poured the contents on the ground and applied a match. An explosion followed which was heard for a radius of one mile. The boy was fatally injured and his sister, Stella, six years old, is in a serious condition.

Large quantities of bass wood are being cut off the hills and mountains of Fayette county and are being shipped to New England paper mills. Twenty-five years ago the bass wood industry occupied the time of a large number of men, the wood being used at paper mills nearby. Eventually all the available timber was used, but recent investigation has shown trees, large enough for pulp, have again grown up.

Yeggen with a high powered touring car visited the village of St. Peters, Chester county, blew open a large safe in the store of the French Creek Merchandising Company, and got \$300 in cash and jewelry, as well as over a thousand dollars' worth of stock and bonds. The robbers fired two shots toward David J. Knauer, head of the company, when he appeared on the scene. The yegmen also entered the postoffice and stole \$10 worth of stamps, some cash and a gold watch which was in the registered mail. At the railway station the yegmen procured nothing for their pains as the agent had taken the day's cash receipts home with him.

Wataro Mimura, representing one of the largest Japanese importing houses, has just placed contracts with steel mills in Pittsburgh for plates, shapes, bars, galvanized sheet and the plate, the total orders amounting to \$5,000,000.

A jury awarded Dr. W. W. Pesse, of Harrisburg, \$550 damages in a suit against Robert A. Peattie, of Shippensburg. The suit was the result of an accident which occurred when Peattie's automobile wrecked the automobile of the Harrisburg physician.