

DAKOTA COUNTY HERALD.

Motto: All The News When It Is News.

VOL. 28.

DAKOTA CITY, NEB., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

NO. 44.

TEUTONS STILL GAIN

A RELENTLESS PURSUIT OF THE RUSSIAN FORCES IS KEPT UP.

ANXIETY IN BRITISH CIRCLE

English Press Declares Capture of Warsaw or Seizure of Its Railways Would Be Disastrous to Czar's Troops.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
London.—Driven back over their own frontier north of Lemberg and in southeast Galicia, the Russian army forced to retreat before the Austro-Germans along a front of approximately 250 miles, about equal to the distance between Arras and the Vosges.

The Berlin official communication records progress by the Teutons in virtually the entire southeastern theater. Gen. von Linsingen's army is presumably advancing the railway running from Halex to Lemberg and Stanislaw and doubtless is aiming at the line which runs from Lemberg to Odessa through Tarnopol.

It seems that Germany is bent on further punishment for the Russians before relaxing the intensity of her Galician campaign, but, with the Russians across the frontier, the Germans will have to rely almost solely on road transports, and their advance will necessarily be slower.

The British press continues to voice the hope that the Russians will find a tenable line and deliver a counter blow, but there is a note of anxiety in nearly all their accounts, together with the warning that either of the railway lines which supply it would be disastrous to Russia and would surely be followed by another general German offensive in the west.

Notwithstanding the French attacks around Arras, it is argued that the Germans must feel comparatively secure in the west, or they would not have risked their tremendous enveloping movement against the Russians. The French are persisting in their assaults in the neighborhood of Arras, the situation.

ROBLES MEXICAN PACIFIST.

Villa and Carranza Want to Discuss Terms.

El Paso, Tex.—Jose Isabel Robles, minister of war in the cabinet of Eulalio Gutierrez, is authority for the declaration that the leaders of the two larger warring factions have agreed to discuss terms of peace, perhaps within a week. Robles made the statement here to a newspaper.

Since the overthrow of the Carrizal government, Robles has not been identified with either the Villa or Carranza factions, and was chosen by those anxious to end the war as an intermediary, according to his story.

Robles has not revealed any terms of agreement he claims to have brought about, but said that by the middle of July Villa would be on the border and would be met by Obregon, the two sanctioning the conference that then would be held.

He intimated that the success of his work had been hastened by fear excited at headquarters, both of Villa and Carranza, that the revolution popularly believed to have been begun by Huerta would so complicate the general situation in Mexico that the United States might intervene.

Thaw Never Was Insane.

New York.—Dr. Charles H. Bancroft, head of the New Hampshire state hospital for the insane, and a member of the federal commission which examined Harry K. Thaw during his sojourn in New Hampshire, has testified that in his opinion Thaw not only was sane, but always had been sane. Dr. Bancroft testified as an expert witness in the jury proceedings to determine Thaw's mental condition. "Thaw's act in killing Stanford White," Dr. Bancroft said, "was not the product of a systematized delusion such as characterizes the true paranoiac. The killing of Stanford White," he said, "appeared to us a passionate, impulsive act, growing out of a condition of mind due chiefly to anger and jealousy, which was the final culmination of a series of circumstances that had been bearing down on him a long time. It did not seem a type of paranoia, but was due to jealousy of mind. Thaw was to a diseased condition of mind. Thaw knew that White had been antagonistic to him in an unpleasant way. He wanted to get even with White. His act was the product of a sane mind, which, after he had indulged in champagne, suddenly lost his control. Another reason for my belief is that Thaw expressed regret for his deed. A paranoiac never expresses regret. He continually tries to justify the deed and no amount of persuasion can convince him that he has done wrong."

Woman Given a Place.

Topoka, Kan.—For the first time in its history Kansas is to have a woman member of the state board of corrections, as the result of the appointment by Gov. Capper of Mrs. J. M. Miller of Council Grove as a member of the board. Mrs. Miller is president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

St. Paul, Minn.—Dry forces captured three out of four counties voting on local option in this state June 29th.

WILSON TAKES REST

DOCTOR WARNS PRESIDENT AS HE REACHES SUMMER HOME AT CORNISH, N. H.

TOILS ON TWO PROBLEMS

Mexican Policy and Handling of British and German Issues Considered—Crowds Greeted Executive at Stations, But He Refused Speeches.

Cornish, N. H., June 28.—Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest President Wilson settled down at the summer White House on Friday for a brief vacation to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expecting within the next few months in handling European and Mexican problems.

The president brought few official documents. Officials at the White House in Washington had orders to forward him only the most pressing business, but he plans to give much thought, in the seclusion of the Cornish hills, to the next step in his Mexican policy, to the submarine issue with Germany and to the discussion with Great Britain over interference with commerce between the United States and neutral nations of Europe.

Secretary Lansing will do most of the actual work on the note to Great Britain now being prepared, but the president has already gone over with him the broad questions of policy involved, and will see the note before it is officially forwarded to London. He read with deep interest during the day unofficial forecasts from Berlin that there was a possibility of Germany's submarine warfare being modified, but refused to comment.

The president arrived Friday afternoon after a trip through Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont, marked by frequent ovations from crowds which gathered at all stations. He refused to make any speeches, but smiled broadly at laudatory comments from several hundred men, women and children, with whom he shook hands.

"You have been writing great letters to those foreign governments," said a working woman as she clasped the president's hand. He thanked her. "Excuse the dirt," apologized a factory employee, extending a grimy hand to the president.

"I don't mind that," the president replied as he shook hands.

Virtually the entire population of Windsor, Vt., and this village were at the station to greet the president as he stepped out of his private car with Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his naval aid and physician.

The president's joy was evident in the afternoon when his daughter, Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, her husband and baby, arrived for a visit. Francis Woodrow Sayre, the president's only grandson, cooed with delight and cuddled in his godfather's arms.

Mr. Wilson plans to devote nearly all his vacation season to golfing, automobile driving, reading and resting.

GERMAN NOTE IS PEACEFUL

Will Not Sink Ships if Assured That Merchant Vessels Won't Attack Submarines.

Berlin, June 28.—Germany will modify her submarine warfare to meet the demands of the United States provided it is given assurances that merchant ships will not attempt to sink the underwater craft which hail them. It was learned on Friday that this is one of the chief points in the preliminary draft of the reply to the second American note, which is being drawn up by Foreign Secretary von Jagow.

YALE CREW IS THE WINNER

Blues Capture Race From Harvard in Easy Style, Leading From Start to Finish.

Regatta Course, New London, Conn., June 28.—Yale defeated Harvard in the annual varsity crew race on Friday in easy style, leading from start to finish. The Blue won by seven lengths. The official time was: Yale, 20:52; Harvard, 21:13 1/2. The first race, the second varsity eight, was won by the Blue oarsmen, by about a quarter of a length.

Allies Kill 1,300 Turks.

Cairo, June 28.—Thirteen hundred Turks have been killed in an all-day fight for a Turkish position at the Dardanelles, an official bulletin says. The allied troops rushed the Turkish trenches and drove the enemy out.

Dutch Steamer Sunk.

Copenhagen, June 28.—The Dutch steamer Ceres was sunk by a mine or torpedo in the Gulf of Bothnia on Friday. Twenty-five members of her crew were saved.

Jap Prisoners Kill Selves.

Tokyo, June 28.—Fifteen than suffer from what they considered the dishonor of being made prisoners, Major Nakajima and Captain Nashimoto, Japanese officers with the Russian army at Lemberg, committed hari-kari.

Powder Depot Blown Up.

London, June 29.—Bombs dropped by British aviators near Roulers, Belgium, caused the explosion of a large ammunition depot and also resulted in the killing of 50 German soldiers who were loading a train.

FRENCH ADVANCES IN THE VOSGES



This map shows the location of the two forward movements of the French in the Vosges region, northern Upper Alsace, in the valley of the Fecht, at B.

LANSING IN CABINET BRITAIN DEFENDS ACT

PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES HIM SECRETARY OF STATE.

Former Counselor of State Department Accepts High Position—Many Congratulations Come In.

Washington, June 25.—President Wilson offered Robert Lansing the post of permanent secretary of state at a conference held at the White House on Wednesday.

President Wilson authorized a statement relating to the appointment of Mr. Lansing. It follows:

"Before leaving for a brief rest in New Hampshire the president announced that he had offered the post of secretary of state to Mr. Robert Lansing, the present counselor of department of state, and that Mr. Lansing had accepted the appointment."

The news of Mr. Lansing's appointment spread rapidly. Secretaries Garrison and Daniels went at once to his office. Secretary Tumulty telephoned congratulations from the White House. Mr. Lansing, who is a son-in-law of former Secretary of State John W. Foster, became counselor of the state department on the retirement of John Bassett Moore, and has been openly regarded as President Wilson's mainstay on questions of international law.

Mr. Lansing's home is in Watertown, N. Y., and he is just past fifty years old. Since 1889 he has practiced law and began his first diplomatic work for the United States in 1892, when he became counsel for the United States in the Bering sea arbitration.

Soon afterward he became counsel for the United States Bering sea claims commission and following that was solicitor for the Alaskan boundary tribunal. In 1899 he became counsel in the North Atlantic coast fisheries at The Hague.

His last work before becoming counsel for the state department was as agent for the United States in the Anglo-American claims arbitration.

TEUTONS DEFEATED BY RUSS

Austro-German Forces Lose Six-Day Battle on Dniester River Front, Says Petrograd.

Petrograd, June 25.—An important Russian victory over the right wing of the Austro-German forces in Galicia was announced on Wednesday in the official statement from the war office. This statement says that the Teutonic troops have been defeated in a six-day battle on the Dniester river front, the Russians taking more than five thousand prisoners.

3 ALABAMA MURDERERS HUNG

Two Negroes Are Executed at Birmingham and One White Man at Anniston.

Birmingham, Ala., June 25.—Len Carter, convicted of the murder of a wife, and Syd Jones, who killed a fellow convict in the Banner mines, were hanged in the county jail on Friday. Both were negroes. Tim Sharpe was hanged in Anniston for the murder of two policemen.

England Releases U. S. Ship.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—A prize court at Hlythe, England, has released the American steamship Portland, owned by a grain company of this city, according to word received by the owners.

Summon Bulgarian Reserve.

Athens, June 29.—Bulgarian reservists in Greek territory have been summoned by their government. The entrance of Bulgaria into the war at an early date is confidently expected here.

Airship Sinks Submarine.

Berlin, June 28.—For the first time in history an aeroplane has sunk a submarine. German airmen bombarded and sank a Russian submarine in the Baltic near Gotland island on May 31.

Pier Gives Way 100 Dis.

Petrograd, June 28.—A dispatch from Karan, in European Russia, 400 miles east of Moscow, says more than 100 lives have been lost in the collapse of a river pier at a pleasure garden.

RESTA WINS BIG RACE

WORLD'S AUTO RECORDS GO CRASHING AS ITALIAN LEADS CHICAGO DERBY.

AVERAGES 97.60 AN HOUR

Victor Thrills Crowd by Clipping High Mark for Distance 26 Minutes 28 Seconds—Porporato Finishes Second—Grant Never Stops.

HOW RACERS FINISHED

Car and Driver. Time, Av'ge.
Peugeot, Resta 5:07:27 97.60
Sunbeam, Porporato 5:10:50 96.50
Maxwell, Rickenbacher 5:14:20 95.80
Sunbeam, Grant 5:15:35 95.06
Stutz, E. Cooper 5:18:59 94.90
Stutz, Anderson 5:19:00 94.04
Duesenberg, Alley 5:27:04 91.60
Delage, Chevrolet 5:27:15 91.60
Peugeot, Burman 5:28:55 91.20
Sebring, J. Cooper 5:30:10 90.30

Speedway Park, Chicago, June 29—

Dario Resta, Italian motor racer, is the speed king of the world. He drove an automobile for 500 miles at a pace faster than it was ever driven before. He shattered world records, won prizes aggregating \$23,000, fought his way to supremacy over twenty rivals, and crossed the tape an easy winner of Chicago's first auto derby, which was held on Saturday.

The performance opened the fastest, safest automobile race track in the world—the Chicago speedway.

In his Peugeot French racing car, Resta traveled the 500 miles in five hours, seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds. His average rate of speed throughout the race was 97.6 miles an hour.

Once, in a hair raising spurt that spread the silence of fear over 85,000 spectators, he circled the two-mile course at the speed of 107 miles an hour.

Every one of the ten winning cars that followed Resta to the finish line made better time than the world's record established at the Indianapolis speedway on Memorial day by Ralph De Palma.

Porporato, another native of the land that once held all the high speed chariot records, finished second. He drove a hard race in his English racing car, the Sunbeam special. Traveling at the rate of 96.5 miles an hour, he devoured the 500 miles in five hours, ten minutes and fifty seconds. He won the second prize of \$10,000.

The first American to receive the checkered flag was Rickenbacher, who sent his American-made racer, a Maxwell special, across the line for third place. An average rate of 95.8 miles an hour brought the foremost American racer \$5,000 prize money.

Grant, in another Sunbeam car, earned fourth place and prize with a wonderfully maintained speed of 95.6 miles per hour. In making his remarkable endurance drive, Grant stopped not once at the pits. A veteran of the speed course stopped neither for gasoline, tires, repairs, water nor food.

With his gas tanks empty in the last half of the last lap of the long grind, he coasted in across the line and smashed the world's nonstop competitive record. The performance is starting to all motorodom.

Earl Cooper and Gil Anderson, in their Stutz bulldozers, finished fifth and sixth with respective averages of 94.9 and 94.4 miles per hour.

The Sebring, which was the last car in the money, traveled the distance at an average speed of 90.3 miles an hour, higher by a mile than the old world's record.

Neither death nor injuries to either racers or spectators occurred.

LIVE STOCK BAN IS LIFTED

Quarantine Against Cattle Diseases Lifted at Indiana—Order issued by Houston.

Washington, June 29.—Under the order issued by Secretary of Agriculture Houston on Saturday the foot-and-mouth quarantine becomes only a memory, as far as Indiana is concerned. The order makes the following announcement:

"The Belt Railroad stockyards at Indianapolis is made free area, the state now being free."

Troops Guard Slaton Home.

Atlanta, Ga., June 29.—Artillery, cavalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M. Slaton, who retired as governor of the state on Saturday, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris. During the day twenty-six men were arrested by the militia near the Slaton home.

Presenting the seal, Mr. Slaton said: "Governor Harris, I know that during my term of office this great seal of state has not been dishonored."

Tornado Kills Two in Canada.

Redcliffe, Alberta, June 29.—Two persons were killed, ten injured and property was damaged to the extent of \$500,000 by a tornado which swept this section. The town of Grass Lake was virtually destroyed.

U. S. Collegians to Front

New York, June 29.—Two groups of college men left here on steamers for medical or relief service in the war. The largest of the groups consisted of 35 graduates of the Harvard medical school and 75 nurses.

RATE WORK IS NEARLY DONE

Expert Powell Reports That Inquiry Into Passenger Tariffs Almost Finished.

HOW RACERS FINISHED

According to U. G. Powell, rate expert of the Nebraska Railway commission, who has had charge of the investigations made by seven states of the middle west into rate charges by the railroads, work will be completed in time for the hearings which are called for July 6. The work has been done in a thorough manner, the states of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, South and North Dakota and Oklahoma being interested and assisting in its prosecution. As many as 113 people have been working at one time upon the investigation and, while the investigation of freight rates was completed about a month ago, investigation of passenger rates is still in progress.

On the small streams tributary to the Elkhorn river about 500,000 dollars' worth of bridges have been washed out. Most of the damage has been to bridges across streams usually dry and therefore none of them of very much value. The whole amounts to a considerable total, according to State Engineer Johnson, who has just returned from a tour of investigation along the Elkhorn valley. Much of the flood damage in the valley has been caused by the crooked condition of the Elkhorn, which winds about as if trying to take up as much of the valley space as possible and some of the counties through which it runs are contemplating straightening the stream.

Chief Hydrographer D. P. Weeks of the state engineer's office, who recently returned from the south and west part of the state, where he had been making measurements of water in the streams in that section of the country, found no difficulty in locating plenty of water and some other things not in his line of work. One day while measuring the water in the Blue river at Fairbury was so high that it was running over the tops of the fences and the Republican river was from one to four miles wide. In the vicinity of Culbertson corn has been listed three times, he said.

Reports from county assessors are beginning to reach the office of Secretary Bernecker of the State Board of Assessment. In most cases those reporting show an increase. Those reporting so far are as follows:

	1914.	1915.
Chase	\$1,053,300	\$1,043,785
Dundy	1,532,176	1,580,363
Kearney	4,204,930	4,322,409
Logan	560,340	581,634
Sioux	1,585,008	1,714,204

Labor Commissioner Coffey, at the request of the Dempster Mill Co. of Beatrice, has given a written opinion as to his interpretation of certain provision of the workmen's compensation law, upon which the statute itself is not clear. One point is to the effect that the fifteenth day after the injury, when the law says compensation shall start, is the fifteenth calendar day and not the fifteenth working day.

Dundy and Chase county assessors are the first to file tax schedules with the state board of assessment. The total assessed value of property in Dundy county has increased slightly. It is now \$1,589,367. It was \$1,532,912 last year. A slight decrease is reported by Chase county. Last year the total assessment or one-fifth value is \$1,043,785.

State Superintendent Thomas told a delegation of Lincoln business men that the improvement in Nebraska schools which he is working so hard to bring about is coming along nicely. The consolidation of country districts in meeting with favor in many portions of the state, while other plans are being brought out so that by the time the fall terms begin there will be quite a change.

The state board normal has employed J. H. Craddock to prepare plans and specifications for an auditorium for the Kearney normal. He has made sketches for an auditorium to cost about \$50,000, which is to be built first, to be followed by a gymnasium to cost about \$59,000.

Taxes in the sum of \$170,000, collected by W. G. Uro of Douglas county, must be turned over to the state under a writ of mandamus granted State Treasurer Hall by the supreme court. This was a test case and is accorded victory for the state.

Holt county lost over 100 bridges. Many of these structures of a more or less temporary nature spanning streams tributary to the Niobrara, which are dry most of the summer. The state engineer is recommending that bonds be voted and permanent bridges built. If about \$150,000 is expended in this way the large amount of repair work that the county does each year could be reduced materially possibly by \$10,000. Mr. Johnson is of the opinion that it is no more than right that posterity should help pay for permanent improvements.

CONDENSED NEWS

OF INTEREST TO ALL.

Aurora is to have a new \$50,000 post office.

Stromsburg will hold a big celebration July 3.

A new school building is to be built at Dewese.

The town of Hazard will soon have a new opera house.

Ravages of the Hessian fly near Greenwood are extensive.

Work has begun on the Lutheran school house at Pierce.

A new home will be built for the Stromsburg State bank.

Fremont will have over two miles of paving laid this summer.

Work will soon start on the new Presbyterian church at Wahoo.

The Hastings school budget for the coming year calls for \$75,000.

The State Tennis tournament will be held at Lincoln, July 26 to 31.

The Republican Editorial meeting will be held at McCook July 3.

250 attended the dedication of the Free Masons' hall at Columbus.

C. M. Barr has resigned as superintendent of the Hastings schools.

During a recent storm the dam at Leonard Douts, near Harrison, went out.

Dates for the annual Kearney Chautauqua have been fixed from August 1 to 8.

A strange looking insect has been discovered in Hastings that attacks dandelions.

The corner stone of Broken Bow's \$10,000 Carnegie library building was laid last week.

The Citizens State bank of Peru is considering the building of a new bank building.

The Bank of Commerce and the Farmers' State Bank of Louisville have consolidated.

\$1,000 has been raised by business men of Alnsworth for repairing roads leading into that place.

Governor Morehead has appointed Ralph West of Omaha as public defender of Douglas county.

Voters of Sheldon will pass on an \$8,000 bond issue for a municipal electric light plant July 27.

Bridgeport will soon vote on the issuing of bonds for the erection of a new school building.

Ernest Stokelant, the young De Witt lad who was struck by lightning during a thunder storm, died.

Figures compiled by Assessor Barnett of York county show that there are 909 motor cars in the county.

The Great Western Sugar company of Scottsbluff announces that they will erect a sugar refinery at Gering.

The reorganized Exchange Bank of Steele City will have a modern home. Work on the new brick structure is under way.

Damage that is feared will total nearly \$250,000 resulted through a heavy rain and hail which struck Kearney and vicinity recently.

The annual convention of the national association of farmers' unions will be held in Lincoln during the state fair week, September 6 to 11.

The Red Willow county commissioners will build a new plank bridge over the new channel created by recent floods in the Republican river south of McCook.

Schedules have been completed for special train service from nineteen surrounding towns to the first big Independence day celebration Hastings has attempted in recent years.

James Murphy, formerly with the State Food commission, has been appointed to the position of chief clerk in the office of the State Banking board, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Marie Heffey.

A barn belonging to Paul Buchholz at Beatrice was struck by lightning. Mrs. Buchholz and two children were in the barn, the former being stunned, but not seriously injured. A horse in the barn was killed by the bolt.

As result of heavy rains the listed corn around Callaway is covered with mud to such a depth that it cannot come through. Many farmers will be compelled to replant. So far this year nearly twenty inches of rain has fallen.

The Chadron Commercial club amusement committee, for the celebration of July 3, has been successful in procuring for that event the latest fad in amusements, the auto polo racers. Special trains over northwest Nebraska have been scheduled.

While Governor Morehead has been distributing offices around to a few lucky democrats, one fell to the governor recently, he being made honorary vice president of the Richardson County club, composed of former residents of that county living in Lincoln.

Six direct descendants of William Hurry, who rang the Liberty Bell proclaiming the signing of the Declaration of Independence, will be guests of the Lincoln Commercial club July 9, when the bell stops in Lincoln on its way from Philadelphia to the exposition in San Francisco.

The churches of Fremont have voted to hold a big revival meeting in January.

George Rosenstrater, while shelling corn on Tallin table, near Callaway, became entangled in the belt wheel of his gasoline engine and received a broken arm and a crushed skull.

The Omaha jitney ordinance, which will go into effect July 7, provides an occupation tax of \$60 a year for the ordinary five-seated car and requires liability insurance to be carried that will cost the car owner \$165 to \$180 a year.