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GERMANS STILL GAIN

RUSSIAN FORCES LOSE MORE VANTAGE POINTS—WARSAW SEEMS LOST.

CAPITAL IS IN ACUTE PERIL

British Public Opinion is that Capture of Warsaw is Certain—Teuton Official Statement Claims Sweeping Successes.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.
London.—From the shores of the Gulf of Riga, in the north part of Poland, into which they drove the Russians from Galicia, the Austro-German armies are still surging forward, and if Warsaw can be denied them it will be almost a miracle.

This seems to be the consensus of opinion, even among those in England who heretofore have been hopeful that the Russians would turn and deliver a counter blow, and news of the evacuation of the Polish capital followed by the triumphant entry of the Germans amid such scenes as were enacted at Przemysl and Lemberg would come as no surprise.

The German official statement, beginning its recital at the northern tip of the eastern battle line, records the progress of the German troops to within about fifty miles of Riga; then, following the great battle arc southward, chronicles further successes in the section northeast of Warsaw, culminating in the capture of Ostroienka, one of the fortresses designed to shield the capital. The acute peril to Warsaw is accentuated by the Russian official communication, which says that German columns are within artillery range of the fortress of Nowo Georgievsk, the key to the capital from the northwest, and only about twenty miles from it.

Immediately southwest of the city and less than twenty miles from it, Blonie has fallen, and further south Grojec; while German cavalry are astride the important railway from Radom to Ivangrod. The Lublin-Cholm railway is still in the hands of the Russians, so far as is known, but the town of Lublin has either been captured or is in danger of falling into the grip of the Austro-Germans, the Russian commander in chief having issued, through the civil governor, an order that in case of retreat, the male population is to attach itself to the retreating troops.

ZAPATA FORCES RETURN.

Once More in Control of Mexican Capital—Out Ten Days.

Washington.—Dispatches to the state department from Mexico City announced that Zapata forces reoccupied the capital Sunday following the evacuation by the Carranza army under Gen. Gonzales.

Zapata officials were said to have resumed full control of the city from which they were driven ten days ago by Gonzalez, who now has gone northward with his troops to meet an advancing Villa force.

This unexpected development came as a surprise not only to officials of the Washington government, but to both the Mexican agencies. It has been supposed that the Zapata army, defeated and harassed on retreat, was operating along the railroad to Vera Cruz waiting an opportunity to form a junction with the Villa column approaching from the north.

Deaf Mutes Dance.

San Francisco.—A hall in which the dancers could not hear the music was a feature of the convention of the National Association of the Deaf. Members of the association laughed at the suggestion that they could not dance as easily as anybody. Most of them, it was explained, caught the vibrations of the music through the floor. Others who could not do this said they watched the ones who could.

15,000-Word Tale Filed.

New York.—Another effort to save the life of Charles Becker, the former New York police lieutenant, who is sentenced to die July 28 for investigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was made July 20 when a fifteen thousand word statement, prepared by Becker in the Sing Sing prison death house, was said to contain numerous facts, and placed in the hands of Gov. Whitman at Albany.

Train Drops 200 Feet.

Dalhart, Tex.—A 200-foot plunge into a gulch at Indiana, near here, killed three men and smashed an engine and ten loaded freight cars. The freight was on the El Paso and Southwestern railroad and ran through a bridge over the gulch. The dead are Engineer Brickley, Fireman Priece and Brakeman Kirley, all of Tucuman, N. M.

Flood's Toll Enormous.

Washington, D. C.—From 80,000 to 100,000 lives have been lost in the floods in the vicinity of Canton, China, according to a cablegram to the state department from Peking.

War Burden Grows Daily.

London.—A new vote of credit of \$150,000,000 (\$75,000,000) has been introduced in the house of commons. With the amount voted between August 1 and March 1 the grand total is \$1,012,000,000 (\$5,060,000,000).

FRANK'S THROAT CUT

FELLOW PRISONER SLASHES HIM WITH BUTCHER KNIFE WHILE HE SLEEPS.

HAS CHANCE FOR RECOVERY

Miscrants' Only Excuse is That "He Thought It Should Be Done"—Governor Harris to Start Investigation of Affair.

Millidgeville, Ga., July 20.—Leo M. Frank is lying in the Georgia state prison hospital with a jagged wound in his throat made by a fellow prisoner armed with a butcher knife. Attendants say he has a fighting chance for recovery. Physicians have succeeded in stopping the flow of blood from the wound.

William Green, a fellow convict, also serving a life term for murder, slashed Frank as the latter slept in his bunk in a dormitory late Saturday night.

An investigation of the attack probably will be conducted by the Georgia prison commission, the same body that refused to recommend that Frank's death sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan be commuted to life imprisonment. Reports from Atlanta were that Governor Harris intended to start such an investigation for permission to act as a surety for his own volition.

Green said, when taken from solitary confinement long enough to be questioned, that he planned the attack alone and that no one knew what he intended to do. He was not communicative and gave as his only excuse that "he thought it should be done." He said, however, he regretted his act.

Frank was quartered at night in a dormitory with about 100 other prisoners and occupied a bunk about 40 feet from one of the two doors to the large room. Green's bunk was fourth from his. No prisoner is allowed to leave his place without permission from one of the two guards stationed at the dormitory at night. Shortly after eleven o'clock Green called out for permission to get up and it was granted.

He started down the line of bunks toward the one occupied by Frank. As he reached it he quickly grabbed Frank by the hair and delivered one blow with the knife he had concealed. A guard rushed to the bunk and prevented Green from striking again.

Among prisoners who rushed to Frank's aid were two physicians, one of whom also was serving a life term for murder. They gave first aid and treated the wound until Dr. Guy Compton, the prison physician, was summoned from his home, half a mile away. The three men took 25 stitches in Frank's neck. Dr. H. J. Rosenberg, the Frank family physician, arrived from Atlanta with nurses. He said that, while the patient's condition was precarious, he had a chance for life.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Washington, July 17.—The state department announced on Thursday that the German government apologized for the attack on the Hawaiian-American steamer Nebraska, torpedoed by a German submarine on the night of May 25 on her way to Delaware Breakwater from Liverpool.

Full compensation will be made for the damage sustained by American citizens in the injury to the vessel.

Berlin, July 16.—From Stockholm comes a report that the Swedish minister has protested in London against the "perpetual molestation of Swedish commerce," and that Norway and Denmark sustain the protest.

Washington, July 17.—General Zapata's army, driven from Mexico City and retreating southward, has been routed by pursuing Carranza troops in the valley below the capital, according to a dispatch from General Carranza to his agency here.

GREAT BRITAIN IS DEFIED

English Coal Exchange Closes as Government Seizes All Available Supply for Navy.

London, July 17.—With the exception of two small collieries, in the Rhondda district, employing about 800 men, all the coal mines in South Wales, from which comes the coal for the navy, were idle Thursday, and the miners, despite the action of the government in bringing the industry under the munitions of war act, and the entreaties of the responsible labor leaders and their own executive council, decided by a vote of 180 to 113 not to accept the recommendations to continue work day by day until an arrangement could be concluded.

Cholera Rages in Hungary.

Geneva, July 19.—A dispatch from Vienna says it is officially announced there that 543 cases of cholera have been recorded in Hungary this week, 281 resulting in deaths. There have been 81 cases in the army.

American Seized in Berlin.

Berlin, July 18.—George S. Speer, an American, and understood to represent American copper interests, was arrested here Tuesday and is held at police headquarters on charges that have not been divulged.

U. S. URGED TO ACT

GERMAN ENVOY ASKS NEW EFFORT TO END BRITISH STARVATION POLICY.

"NO," DECLARES SECRETARY

Lansing Declines to Again Sound Great Britain on the Subject—Matters Now Stand on Basis of Germany's Previous Contentions.

Washington, July 19.—In an interview here, to which considerable importance had been attached, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, found Secretary Lansing unresponsive to a suggestion that the United States undertake again to approach Great Britain with a view of effecting an arrangement under the terms of which the British embargo on shipments of supplies of all kinds to German ports and the German submarine warfare on unarmed merchant ships would be discontinued.

This proposal appeared to be the main purpose of the ambassador's call on the secretary of state. Briefly, the position of Secretary Lansing was that, as the German proposal had been suggested to Great Britain previously and had failed to bring any response, it was useless to renew it. The interview between Count von Bernstorff and Secretary Lansing might be construed as of primary importance if the ambassador had not given the impression that he was acting on his own initiative and did not appear as the bearer of direct proposals from his government.

Beyond the suggestion that the United States again undertake to bring about a modus vivendi that would bind Great Britain to suspend what the German government terms "England's starvation policy" and bind Germany to discontinue the sinking of merchant ships before an opportunity was given to enable their passengers and crews to reach place, of safety nothing was said by the German envoy according to the best information obtainable, to change the understanding of the United States on Germany's attitude as made known in the latest note of the Berlin government.

As matters stand the response of this government will be based on Germany's unwillingness to concede that she is bound by the established rule of international law that a merchant vessel, no matter what its status, shall not be sent to the bottom by a German submarine until after the requirement of visit and search has been complied with and passengers and crew have been afforded time to reach a place of safety.

IOWA POSSE HUNTS BANDITS

Bank Robbers Held Up North Liberty Cashier and Take All the Cash on Hand.

North Liberty, Ia., July 19.—Two men held up and robbed the Farmers' Savings bank here of \$2,000, practically all the cash it had on hand, shortly before the closing hour Friday. The robbers made their escape in an automobile.

Practically all of the men in the town joined in the hunt for the robbers. The cashier, James E. Clippa, was held up at the point of a pistol.

Mr. Clippa, who was alone at the time, was bound and gagged, while the robbers collected the money and fled.

Mason City, Ia., July 19.—After a running fight Jack Noel, Scotty McDonald and Roy Hoffman surrendered after they had raided an Italian settlement at Dougherty, compelling all the men to surrender their clothing, jewelry and money.

FOUR PERISH IN OHIO FLOOD

Lima and Vicinity Hard Hit—Farmers Suffer Heavily—Crops Reported Ruined—Loss \$2,000,000.

Cleveland, O., July 19.—Floods which raced through towns and cities in central Ohio, following torrential rains of Thursday night, took a toll of four lives and caused a property damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000. Conditions in several cities virtually equaled those of the disastrous floods of 1913, when more than 500 lives were lost in Ohio. Hundreds of acres of land are under water and vast areas are imperiled by weak levees.

Lima, where three of the four lives were lost, is probably the worst sufferer of any Ohio city. Late reports are that more than 1,500 are homeless and the property loss is probably \$2,000,000. The known dead there are James Logue, chain agent of the Ohio Electric Railway company; electrician, an unidentified negro, drowned while aiding in relief work, and Mrs. Laura Bercau.

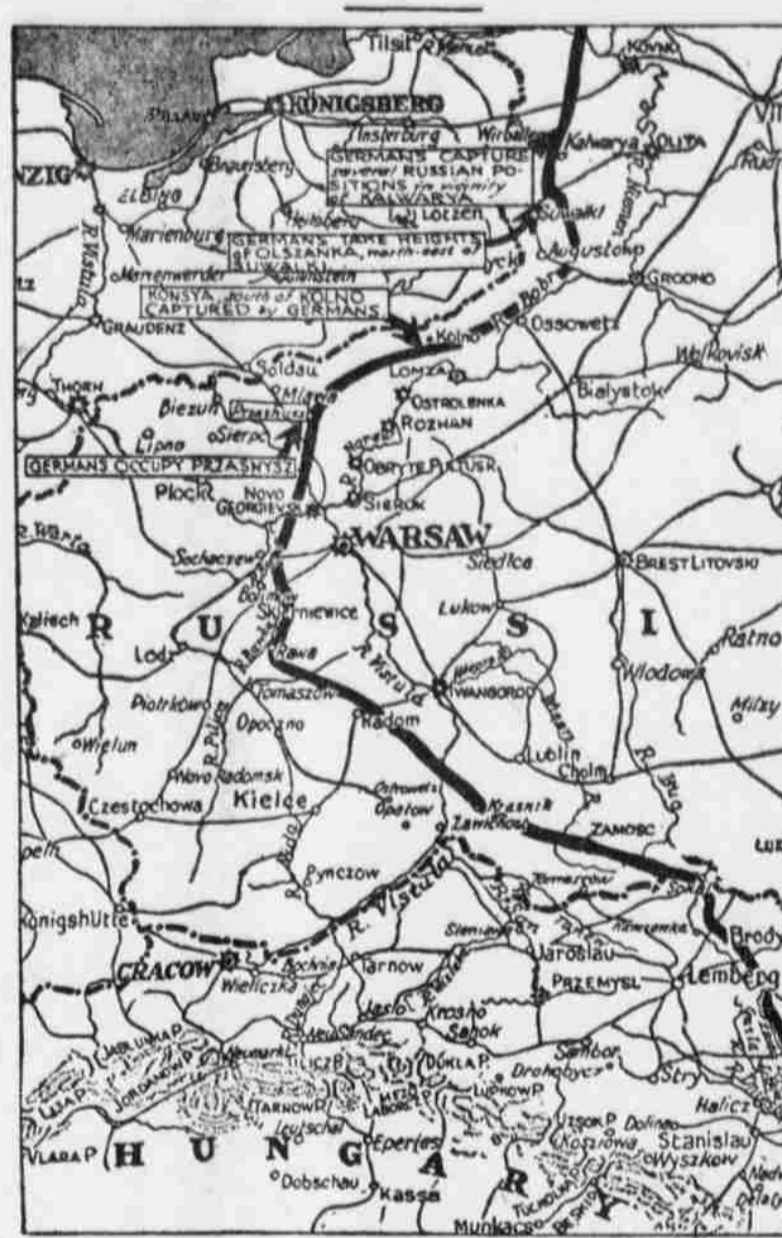
Praise for U. S. Doctors.

London, July 20.—"Miraculous is the only proper adjective to apply to the work being done by American doctors and nurses in Serbia," said Sir Thomas Lipton, following his return from his second trip to the near East.

Big Fleet of Hydroplanes.

New York, July 20.—According to information obtained by the Aero Club of America, the navy department has decided to order immediately 20 hydroaeroplanes and flying boats. These are to be the first of a fleet of 200.

DRIVE ON WARSAW FROM THE NORTH



H. K. THAW FOUND SANE RUS FRONT PIERCED

SLAYER OF STANFORD WHITE WINS LONG BATTLE.

Justice Hendrick Approves Verdict of Jury and Releases Him on Bail Pending Appeal.

New York, July 17.—Harry K. Thaw Friday won his nine-year fight for liberty. Justice Hendrick of the supreme court approved the verdict of the jury finding the slayer of Stanford White sane, and released him on \$35,000 bail pending an appeal by the state.

New York, July 16.—Harry Kendall Thaw was declared sane on Wednesday by a jury which for nearly three weeks listened to testimony given in the supreme court here before Justice Peter Hendrick. Forty-eight minutes were consumed and two ballots were taken in reaching a verdict.

Justice Hendrick read the verdict and handed it back to the clerk. "Gentlemen of the jury," said the clerk, "the question you have been asked is: Is Harry K. Thaw sane? Your answer is yes."

Thaw went to where his mother was sitting a few feet away and, throwing his arms about her neck, kissed her. The verdict recorder, John B. Stanchfield, chief counsel for Thaw, made a motion that the commitment signed by Justice Dowling, following a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity, which was returned by the jury at Thaw's second trial for the murder of White, be vacated. Deputy Attorney General Becker in reply requested time in which the state might prepare an appeal.

As soon as the jury was dismissed Thaw crossed to the box and shook hands warmly with each of the men. His mother also shook hands with the jurymen, saying to each: "Thank you so much for all that you have done." Outside the courthouse a wide flight of steps had been crowded all afternoon. The street and the sidewalks on either side of it also were congested. When Thaw, flanked by deputy sheriffs, appeared in the doorway a great cheer went up and those who did not cheer applauded with their hands.

NEGRO KILLED BY POSSE

Officers and Citizens of Georgia Dynamite Home of Triple Slayer—Shot Three White Men.

Macon, Ga., July 16.—A posse of citizens and county officers on Wednesday shot and killed Peter Jackson, a negro, accused of killing three white men near Cochran, Ga. The negro had barricaded himself in his home and defied the posse, who, according to reports received here, blew up the house with dynamite.

Jackson's work, according to reports, was criticized by Lynn Sanders, farm supervisor. Later, it is alleged, Jackson accented Sanders and killed him. Later W. S. Hogg, marshal, and Oscar Lawson were also killed by the negro.

10,250,000 in New York State.

Albany, N. Y., July 20.—Although the final figures are not available yet from the tabulations of the recent state census, it is estimated by Secretary of State Hugo that the gain in population is about 1,135,000.

400 Villa Men Give Up.

Laredo, Tex., July 20.—Four hundred Villa troops, under Colonel Cardenas, have surrendered to Carranza's forces, it was claimed in a dispatch from Carranza sources in Monterey received in Nuevo Laredo.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

Lincoln has established a free legal aid bureau.

A German picnic is to be given at Syracuse August 26.

Louisville is to have a new bank, the Home State bank.

Old Fellows of Avoca will hold their annual picnic July 29.

York paving intersection bonds carried by 779 to 207.

The annual Ainsworth chautauqua dates are July 28 to August 2.

The New Era is the name of a new paper being published at Hebron.

The Hastings city council has ordered three miles of street paving.

Fire destroyed two business buildings in Adams with a loss of \$25,000.

Fire caused by lightning destroyed the electric light plant in Seward.

The Congregational church of Clark will soon build a new parsonage.

August 31 to September 4 are the dates of Omaha's Merchants' Market Week.

The \$2,000 barn of Ed Westphal, south of Elkhorn, was destroyed by lightning.

The cornerstone was laid last week for North Bend's \$30,000 Catholic church.

Plover and dove shooting season opened in the state July 15. It will close August 31.

The cornerstone of the Masonic home for orphans at Fremont, will be laid August 1.

Two large bridges were washed out by high water in drainage district No. 1, near Humboldt.

Thousands of dollars of loss resulted in the vicinity of Omaha from a severe hail storm.

Frank Lehmkult's \$1,500 barn at Wahoo was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

J. Herbert Riggs is succeeding his father, who died recently, as editor of the Waterloo Gazette.

H. E. Willis, formerly of Omaha, is now editor and manager of the Loup City Times-Independent.

Alfred Swanson, a farmer living near Craig, was struck and instantly killed by a bolt of lightning.

Harvey Ward, son of J. M. Ward of Tecumseh, was run over by an automobile in Falls City and killed.

A picnic will be held at Crab Orchard August 19, under the direction of the Commercial club of that town.

Two French cavalry officers bought nearly 100 horses for the French government in Lincoln last week.

A large barn belonging to Joseph Ward, near Helvey, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

Humidity in the atmosphere, with the thermometer 98 in the shade, resulted in death to three horses near Hastings.

Boy scouts are to camp on the Hastings Chautauqua ground this year. They will keep the ground in good condition.

Women will be admitted to the Norfolk Commercial club membership, if a move being started by business men is successful.

Many farmers near Falls City are using gasoline engines to operate their binding machines during harvest season.

The Humboldt Leader has changed hands. W. R. S. Austin having sold the entire plant to J. J. Hayden of Lyons, Neb.

The oldest living Mason in Nebraska, Charles McDonald of North Platte, was presented with the Robert Carroll Jordan medal.

George, the son of Samuel Robbins, of Coleridge, was drowned in the flood water of a little stream seven miles west of that place.

It has been decided to hold the Pioneers' and Old Settlers' reunion and picnic at Tekamah, Friday, September 3, in Folsom park.

Farm problems will be discussed by experts at the encampment at the boys' camp on the state fair grounds, Lincoln, September 6 to 10.

Street paving, a city amusement park, a new city hall and street lighting system are being urged by the North Platte chamber of commerce.

The congregation of the German Lutheran church in Hanover township, near Pickrell, is soliciting funds for the erection of a \$30,000 church building.

At a special election held in Franklin the voters decided by a majority of 29 in favor of issuing bonds for making extensions and improvements to the electric light plant.

Over three hundred veterinarians attended the annual convention of the Missouri Valley Veterinary association in Omaha recently. Omaha was made the permanent meeting place of the association.

Owing to the continued bad weather and the impassable condition of the roads south from Superior, the directors of the Chautauqua association have called off this year's meeting. It was to have been held July 30, to August 8.

North Platte Lutherans will build a \$25,000 church.

James Danze, catcher of the North Platte baseball team, died from the effects of an automobile accident.

The levee, built a few years ago at Humboldt, to shorten the Long branch and deliver its waters into the main ditch and to save the flouring mill and residence property from inundation, as a result of recent heavy rains, broke and caused several thousand dollars' damage in that vicinity.

GUARD CAMPS TO BE DIVIDED

Adjutant General Hail Arranges Them Where They Can Be Moved at the Least Expense.

The penurious system which the last legislature attempted to put into effect to cut down expenses is already being felt by one department of the state, the Nebraska National Guard. The result of the economy scheme has forced the adjutant general to divide up the state encampment into two different camps, placing them in portions of the state where the companies may be moved at the very least expense. The time is cut down from ten days to seven days, which practically means only five days for drill. In locating the camp of the Fifth regiment, the adjutant general attempted to place it at Hastings, but the funds of the guard were so low, caused by the lack of appropriations, that he was compelled to locate the camp at Crete, about twenty miles from Lincoln, where all equipment and supplies of the guard may be moved across country by wagon instead of shipped by train.

The different points for encampments are as follows:

Fourth Nebraska infantry, Fremont, August 10 to 16, inclusive.

Fourth Nebraska infantry, sanitary detachment, Fremont, August 10 to 16, inclusive.

Fifth Nebraska infantry, Crete, August 19 to 25, inclusive.

Fifth Nebraska infantry, sanitary detachment, Crete, August 19 to 25, inclusive.

Company A, Signal corps, Crete, August 19 to 25, inclusive.

Company A, Field hospital, joint camp, Sparta, Wis., August 23 to 31, inclusive.

Computation of workman's compensation where a twenty-nine-day disability kept a laborer from his duties has been explained to the American Beet Sugar Co. of Grand Island by the state labor commission. He sums it up in this reply to the company:

"The annual earning power lost by reason of an injury suffered in the course of employment should be the basis of computing compensation. This computation would include the whole of the day upon which the employee suffered the injury, and all days actually lost by reason of the injury. Fractional parts of days should not enter into the computation."

"The law provides that compensation shall begin on the fifteenth day, and that the injured employee shall be compensated at the rate of 50 per cent of the wages he received at the time of the injury."

"In computing compensation the first fourteen days are calendar days, compensation starting with the fifteenth day. If the disability continues for eight weeks, or longer, the compensation shall be paid from the date of the injury."

"The number of days per week worked by the injured employe at the time of the injury would be the basis of determining the fractional parts of weeks. If an employe worked six days per week for a stipulated wage 'per week,' and suffered an injury in the course of his employment which continued for twenty-nine days, he would be entitled to compensation for two weeks and one-sixth, or thirteen days. But if he worked seven days per week for a certain sum 'per week' and suffered an injury that continued for twenty-nine days, he would be entitled to compensation for two weeks and one-seventh, or fifteen days."

According to State Engineer Johnson the western part of the state, which has usually suffered by sandstorms and where the roads have been hard to travel because of their sandy condition, is now facing an entirely opposite condition. A short distance east of Lexington, near the town of Overton, is a section of road which has always been exceedingly sandy. This year, however, the farmers have been compelled to lay planks along the road so that vehicles will not sink into the earth, because of the dampness of the soil.

Six rural High schools, housed in four brand new buildings and consolidation of several schools into new, compact districts, are the changes wrought in Buffalo county under statutes enacted by the last legislature. Points on the changes were related to the state superintendent by County Superintendent Nichols. All of these, he says, are for good and will be approved by the people when their operation demonstrates their economy and efficiency.

At a meeting of the state chiropractic board Dr. H. C. Crabtree of Lincoln was made chairman, Dr. H. J. Foster of Hastings, secretary, and Dr. J. R. Campbell of Norfolk, treasurer. The board will begin the administration of the new chiropractic law at once, and practitioners of that school of healing will hereafter be sheltered by the new state law.

Organization of a brand new fire department at Clatonia, to correspond to the new water system just installed there, was reported by Fire Commissioner Ridgell. There are thirty-one members in the new organization.

The State Board of Control has let the contract for the erection of a new building for the Home for Dependent Children, which will be erected in Lincoln, near the Orthopedic hospital. When completed, it will cost about \$25,700.