

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR BOLSHEVIKI

Poles Rout "Reds" in Neighborhood of Dubno; Foes in Retreat Everywhere.

VICTORS ARE IN PURSUIT

Generals Petlura and Denikine Continue Offenses in West and South Russia With Striking Success—Kolchak Forced Back.

Copenhagen, Aug. 25.—The Polish army has administered a crushing defeat of the bolsheviks in the neighborhood of Dubno, the Polish general staff at Warsaw announces.

The soviet forces are in retreat everywhere, with the Polish army in pursuit.

The fortress of Rovno, in Volhynia, northeast of Dubno, has been captured by the Poles after hard fighting.

East of Minsk the Poles have reached the line of Igumen-Dortyn.

Ukrainian troops have captured Odessa, it is announced by the Ukrainian mission.

The capture was effected after severe fighting north of the city. Bolshevik naval detachments from the Black sea fleet, who were dispatched in great haste to oppose the Ukrainians, deserted.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—The Tageblatt's Tilsit, East Prussia, correspondent, reports the transport of troops and provisions to Russia by night.

This is considered here as confirming the assertion of Die Freiheit that there is co-operation between the German military party and the Russian counter revolutionaries.

London, Aug. 23.—Advices received by prominent Poles in London are to the effect that Generals Petlura and Denikine are continuing their offensives respectively in west and south Russia against the bolsheviks and with striking success.

The correspondent was informed that General Denikine's advance probably soon would connect him with the signal for the rising of the entire Ukraine against bolshevism and the driving back of the bolsheviks into the desolate regions of central Russia.

The bolshevik drive which heretofore had been toward Omsk, now is being centered against Turkestan, where the bolsheviks would be able to secure cotton and other supplies of which they would be deprived by the loss of the Ukraine.

Admiral Kolchak's Ural Cossacks and his southern army have been forced back to the Orenburg-Tashkent railway. The northern Siberian rear guards are retiring and the bolsheviks claim that they have crossed the Tobol river.

The latest information concerning the strength and the distribution of the bolshevik army is as follows:

On the north front, 30,000; west front, 167,000; south front, 145,000, and east front, 133,000. In addition, it is estimated that they have 727,000 men available in the interior.

The Armenians have taken the offensive southeast of Kamaria and are meeting with success. The belief was expressed that the withdrawal of British troops from the Armenian region will not be likely to affect the fate of Armenia.

The bolsheviks have plundered the town of Stanizas, in the district of the Upper Don river, according to advices reaching here. Cruelties were inflicted on the population by the bolsheviks, who are reported to have killed children in their cradles and to have burned old people.

In the towns of Migulinskaja and Kabanskaja, in the same region, the advices add, 5,000 persons have been executed and more than 800 have been put to death in the surrounding territory.

IRISH SEEK \$25,000,000 LOAN

Sinn Fein Council Authorizes Valera to Raise That Amount in the United States.

Dublin, Aug. 25.—The executive council of the Sinn Fein met, with delegates reported present from all parts of Ireland. Edward de Valera, who was authorized to raise \$1,250,000 by loans in the United States, has received permission to increase the maximum to \$25,000,000.

Bank is Robbed of \$40,000.

Newton, Kan., Aug. 23.—Forcing three officials and a stenographer of the First National bank of Newton to lie upon the floor face downward three masked men robbed the bank of \$20,000 in currency and \$20,000 in Liberty bonds. The robbers escaped in a motorcar.

Senator Fletcher Laid Up.

Washington, Aug. 25.—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, who was knocked down by a street car, was not seriously injured and probably will be out in a week, physicians announced after an examination.

House Passes Tariff on Tungsten.

Washington, Aug. 25.—By a strict party vote the house passed and sent to the senate a bill imposing a tariff of \$10 a unit or \$800 a ton on crude tungsten ore and \$1 a pound on serotungsten and other tungsten salts.

E. MARVIN UNDERWOOD



E. Marvin Underwood of Atlanta, Ga., who has been appointed by Director General Walker Hines to be general counsel for the United States railroad administration, succeeding John Barton Payne of Chicago, who becomes chairman of the United States shipping board. Mr. Underwood was formerly assistant attorney general.

TROOPS QUELL RIOTERS

TEN COMPANIES OF INDIANA MILITIA AT HAMMOND, IND.

Gates of Standard Steel Company Open and Officials and Workers Enter in Safety.

Hammond, Ind., Aug. 21.—Arrival of ten companies of Indiana state militia at Hammond forestalled the threatened violence to the plant of the Standard Steel car company, where 1,500 workers are on strike. The gates of the company's plant were open and a few workers and officials entered without molestation, although crowds of muttering strikers lined the street watching the troops.

No trouble was reported during the night, and the police said that they believed the presence of the troops would prevent any outbreak. The strikers had threatened violence to anyone who entered the plant.

The refusal of the striking employees to accept the compromise by the company Wednesday decided the local officials to call for the state militia.

The militia was ordered to Hammond by Governor Goodrich following receipt of a message from the Lake county officials stating that they feared the situation would be beyond their control.

More than 15,000 men, mostly aliens, are on strike demanding shorter hours and increased wages. An armistice was arranged Monday, but disorder has prevailed intermittently ever since.

Late Wednesday the strikers notified the police that they should permit no one to enter the plant. Shortly after this notice was sent to the authorities the appeal to Governor Goodrich for troops was made.

Agents of the department of justice have been in Hammond for the past week and as a result of information gathered by these agents wholesale arrests of "red agitators" are promised. This information, it is said, will warrant deportation of a number of the agitators, including a score or more women who the federal investigators say have been active in fomenting discontent among the employees of the plant.

TRAIN BANDITS TAKE MAIL

Masked Robbers Hold Up Louisville & Nashville Passenger No. 7 From Cincinnati to Montgomery.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Masked bandits held up Louisville & Nashville passenger train No. 7 from Cincinnati to Montgomery, Ala., between Columbia and Pulaski, and carried off the mail pouches. None of the passengers was molested. The robbers, four in number, forced the engineer to cut off the mail car and run some distance with it. Covering the crew, the robbers sent the engine running wild and rifled the mail car. The amount of loot could not be determined.

CARNEGIE LEFT \$50,000,000

Vast Gifts During Life Shown as Filial of Will at New York News.

New York, Aug. 22.—Andrew Carnegie died worth \$50,000,000, according to one of his executors. His will is to be offered for probate next week. Mr. Carnegie stipulated that the Home Trust company of Hoboken, N. J., should act as executor without bond. The will is about 4,500 words long.

Labor Party Meets November 22.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 25.—The national convention of the newly formed National Labor party will be held in Chicago on November 22, with 2,000 delegates from all parts of the country in attendance.

Pershing Back in Paris.

Paris, Aug. 25.—General Pershing, commander in chief of the American army in France, who has been visiting the Italian battle front and the principal cities of that country, returned to Paris.

YANKEE TROOPS KILL 4 MEXICANS

Bandits Surrounded in Mountain Pass Adobe Blockhouse, Matlack Reports.

CAPTAIN RETURNS IN PLANE

Carranza Protest at "Invasion" Falls to Move President Wilson—Yanks Will Capture, Kill Bandits or Give Up Pursuit.

Marfa, Tex., Aug. 23.—Four Mexican bandits were killed by American troops in Mexico. Capt. Leonard Matlack, who arrived here by airplane, reported the fight. They were surrounded in an adobe blockhouse the Mexicans had built in a mountain pass.

Washington, Aug. 23.—President Wilson will refuse to comply with the demand of Carranza that American troops be withdrawn from Mexico where they are in pursuit of the bandits from whom the two American army aviators were ransomed.

According to administration officials, the American force will return to American soil only when they either have captured or killed the bandits or given up the pursuit as futile.

The president is drafting a reply to the protest of Carranza against what the latter terms an invasion of Mexico—a reply in which Mr. Wilson is expected to make it clear that the course now being pursued is in line with the threatened radical change of policy of which warning was given Carranza last month.

The administration position is that the entrance of Mexico by American troops in pursuit of the bandits does not constitute an invasion, particularly as the disappearance of all semblance of law and order in this border district of Mexico compels the United States to adopt practical measures for the protection of its citizens.

Carranza's protest and demand for the withdrawal of the American troops was presented at the state department by Ambassador Bonillas. Secretary Lansing declined to make the text public until after the dispatch of a reply, when the correspondence will be given out.

The following statement was issued: "Two aviators of the army of the United States, through error, as they state, flew over our territory, landing approximately 112 kilometers to the south of the frontier, where they were captured by a band of 20 bandits. They have now been liberated."

"Some troops of the Eighth cavalry of the United States crossed the frontier in pursuit of the outlaws. The department of foreign relations gave instructions at once to our embassy in Washington to make appropriate representations protesting and requesting the immediate withdrawal of the invading troops."

Secretary Baker said that nothing had been heard from the punitive expedition, but declined to state whether the troops had been ordered back to the United States.

GERMANS AND YANKS FIGHT

U. S. Sailors Wound Several Teuton Seamen and Civilians at Neufahrwasser, Near Danzig.

Copenhagen, Aug. 23.—Collisions between German and American sailors at Neufahrwasser resulted in the wounding of several civilians and one German seaman, according to Danzig dispatches received here today. Neufahrwasser is a seaport four miles north of Danzig.

The disorders grew out of a quarrel in a dance hall Monday night, according to these dispatches. Americans involved in the disturbance, which was continued in the streets after the sailors left the dance hall, returned to their ship, the destroyer Hale.

BILL IN TO CURB IMMIGRANTS

Deportation of Alien Slackers Also Asked in House Measure—Other Provisions.

Washington, Aug. 22.—A bill to stop all immigration for two years and a bill to deport all aliens who drew their first papers in order to escape military service during the war were introduced by Chairman Johnson of the house immigration committee.

After the end of the two-year suspension period aliens would be entitled to admission to the United States only under a passport or on their written declaration to become an American citizen.

Finn Envoy Presents Credentials.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Armas Herman Saastamoinen, the first provisional minister from Finland, presented his credentials to President Wilson.

U. S. Farm Course for Australians.

New York, Aug. 25.—One hundred Australian soldiers will arrive here from England, August 29, on their way to the University of California where they will take a course in agriculture.

Big Damage by Cloudburst.

Unontown, Pa., Aug. 25.—More than \$100,000 damage was done in the Connettsville coke region by a cloudburst, which flooded mines, swept away buildings, street railway and railroad tracks.

ABBE ERNEST DIMNET



Abbe Ernest Dimnet, a well-known French author, is in the United States in advance of his engagements as Lowell lecturer at Harvard university in October, to interest people here in the crowded and impoverished conditions in the hospitals around Lille. Abbe Dimnet is professor of English literature at the College Stanislas, Paris. The hospitals for which he is seeking aid are attached to the Catholic university of Lille. He writes with equal facility in the French and English languages.

KILLS DAYLIGHT LAW

SENATE FOLLOWS HOUSE IN PASSING REPEAL OVER VETO.

Hour "Gained" in 1918 Will Be Permanently "Lost" in October—Ends Hot Fight.

Washington, Aug. 22.—Repeal of the daylight saving act has been accomplished. The senate voted to sustain the house in passing the repeal measure over President Wilson's veto. The vote was 57 to 19.

The repeal of the law, which now takes its place among the very few that have been passed over a presidential veto, becomes effective after the clocks are turned back to normal in October. It will go down in legislative history as one of the very few measures which twice have been vetoed by a president and become law by the vote of more than two-thirds in both houses of congress.

Agitation for repeal of the daylight saving law first came from farmers, but recently was buttressed by labor unions, mothers' clubs, rural school authorities and many other interests.

Urban opinion also became divided and officials of many cities and smaller towns demanded repeal. Congress was flooded with petitions for repeal and with petitions urging retention of the statute.

Loss of time in farm labor was the principal objection raised to the law. This complaint came principally from farmers employing "hired hands."

The complaint of loss of labor was based principally on the shortening of the working day on the farm by the advancing of the clock one hour from March to October.

The farmers declared they could not adjust farm work to the advanced time because, with the clock advanced an hour, farm work could not be begun as early in the morning as under the normal time schedule and must close an hour earlier. This is because the dew on the ground in the early morning prevented plowing and other farm labor under the advanced time schedule.

SEVEN BANDITS ARE KILLED

Mexicans Who Robbed Yank Sailors Executed by Carranzistas, Says Galveston Dispatch.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 23.—Seven of the Mexican bandits who robbed sailors from the United States cruiser Cheyenne off Tampico last month have been apprehended and put to death by the Carranza authorities, according to an official report from Gen. Pueblo Gonzales to Mexican Consul Mende Sierra, here made public. The report states the bandits had property of the sailors in their possession.

ASKS COURT TO BAR PACKERS

Mississippi State Revenue Agent Applies for Perpetual Injunction Against Big Five.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 22.—Perpetual injunction against the five leading packers, which would bar them from doing business in this state, is sought in a petition filed in chancery court by the state revenue agent. The court is asked to put a statutory penalty of \$5,000 a day on the packers.

Want Code of Ethics.

Mason City, Ia., Aug. 23.—Traditions and professional ethics are wanted by the auctioneers of Iowa, who opened a two-day conference here. Licensing of auctioneers and legislation to control them will also be discussed.

Return Ships to Owners.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The American passenger liners Finland, Kronland and Louisville (St. Louis) will be released from government service as soon as surveys for repairs have been made. All have been transports.

NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS CONDENSED TO A FEW LINES

Unmistakable evidence of the working of an incendiary, whose purpose was to burn the wheat crop on the W. H. Grassmeyer farm, near Riverdale, and destroy the threshing outfit working there, was discovered by Sheriff Funk. Boxes of matches were hidden in the bundles of grain which were to be threshed and matches were widely scattered over various parts of the field. Pieces of steel, old bars, etc., were also hidden in the grain bundles, evidently with the deliberate intention of crippling the threshing machinery. Grassmeyer gave the principal evidence which resulted in the internment of the German pastor, Kraudels.

O. W. Langley, Cortland farmer, shot and killed Justice of the Peace Pfeiffer, following a fight in which he wounded two deputy sheriffs. After overpowering the officers Langley entered a store and shot the undefended police official through the heart. Langley was recently arrested by state agents with 105 gallons of home-made whisky in his possession. He was taken to the Beatrice jail for safe keeping.

A terrible tragedy occurred at a railroad crossing, seven miles northwest of Beatrice, Sunday, August 17, when an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. Dan Esch and their seven children, was struck by a fast passenger train. Four of the children, Nora, 12; Dan, 5; Esther, 2; and George, 1, were killed, and the other three, together with the father and mother, were injured.

Promoters of the referendum on the governor's code bill have appealed to the supreme court from the decision of the Lancaster district court, which ruled that a full and correct copy of the 463-page code bill should be attached to each sheet for petitioners' signatures.

Word has reached Lincoln that Marshal Foch of France and Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in Europe during the war, will be present at the organization and first convention of the American Legion to be held in Minneapolis November 10-12.

Letters circulated by stock salesmen in Nebraska, purporting to be recommendations of the state bureau of securities urging the public to make certain stock investments have been branded as "fakes," in a statement issued by the bureau.

An epidemic of anthrax exists among cattle in northern Cedar county, some raisers having lost as high as twenty-five head. A campaign to combat the plague has already been started.

Railroad crop officials place Nebraska's 1919 wheat crop at 54,000,000 bushels. This is an increase of 5,000,000 bushels above government and state figures.

Assessors' reports on grain and grain valuation reaching the state board at Lincoln show Valley county with 987,726 bushels of popcorn, valued at \$6,369,000.

J. L. Jacobs, Chicago efficiency expert, is at the state house at Lincoln, helping the new departments under the code law get started in an efficient manner.

John Krause, for the last fifty years known as the potato king of Nebraska, died at Alliance, following injuries received from an explosion of gasoline.

The school board of Sidney has let a contract for the construction of a new grade school. The building will cost \$32,000.

Contract has been awarded for the construction of the McCook-Bartley Federal Aid highway. The contract calls for the expenditure of \$95,000.

Buildings of the Fremont Normal school have been turned over to the Midland college, which was moved from Atchison, Kan., to Fremont.

A movement is on foot to build a new short-cut highway between Sidney and Bayard, Scottsbluff and Gering via Reddington.

A seat on the Omaha Grain Exchange sold the other day for \$8,100, the highest price on record for a membership on the exchange.

A \$15,000 water extension bond proposition carried at a special election at Ord by a margin of barely ten votes.

A number of Ord business men have bought a Curtiss flying machine that carries a pilot and one passenger.

The Yankee Girls at Gibbon have erected a large arrow pointing to a beautiful park and inviting automobile tourists on the Lincoln highway to stop there and camp.

In an effort to reduce the cost of living to its members, the Lincoln Central Labor Union has decided to establish a co-operative store in the city.

Crop experts of the Burlington estimate that Nebraska corn production will total 175,000,000 bushels. This is virtually the same as estimated by the State Board of Agriculture.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the Electric theater at Plymouth. The loss is placed at \$7,000.

The goddess of liberty, molded life size in pure butter, and preserved for exhibit in a double glass-walled refrigerator, will feature the dairy exhibit at the Nebraska state fair, August 31-September 5, at Lincoln.

T. S. Allen, United States district attorney for Nebraska, at Lincoln, has announced he will call a federal grand jury to indict those guilty of violating provisions of the Hoover food control act.

News that both houses of congress passed the repeal of the daylight saving law over the president's second veto was received with a great deal of satisfaction in virtually all sections of Nebraska. When the clocks go back to normal time, the last Sunday in October, the practice will be a thing of the past. The fight for the repeal of the measure has been centered in the middle west and to the churches and women's organizations goes much credit for its discontinuance.

Judge Morning of the Lancaster county district court has issued a writ of mandamus to compel Secretary of State Ansberry to accept and file the petitions calling for a referendum vote on prohibition in the state. The secretary of state had refused to accept and file the petitions, claiming the question was a federal issue. According to the secretary of state the case will be appealed to the Nebraska supreme court.

The selection of candidates for the constitutional convention to be voted upon at the November 4 election was completed without the necessity of a primary in all but twenty-seven districts. This means that in fifty districts there will be no primary and the candidates filed will be the men from whom the voters will choose their delegates at the regular election.

The state government has launched its investigation of profiteering, hoarding, waste and other illegal causes of the high cost of living. The probe started in Omaha last week with Leo Stuhr, secretary of the state department of agriculture, and Attorney General C. A. Davis in charge. Similar hearings will be held at Lincoln and other Nebraska cities.

The Tecumseh home guard company has bought a bronze memorial tablet for the soldiers, sailors and marines of Johnson county. Raised letters will give the names of all the men of the county in the world war, with those who made the supreme sacrifice duly prominent.

A complaint charging O. W. Langley of Cortland vicinity with first degree murder has been filed. The complaint charges Langley with inflicting two mortal wounds on the person of Chris Pfeiffer, whom he shot and instantly killed at Cortland.

The University of Nebraska withdrew from the Missouri Valley conference when the governing board of the conference, in session at Kansas City, refused Nebraska permission to play a football game at Omaha this fall.

Applications coming into G. A. R. state headquarters at Lincoln indicate that more than 1,200 persons will journey from Nebraska to the national encampment at Columbus, O., September 7 to 14.

A "better babies" day is to be one of the new features at the Nebraska fair at Lincoln this fall, in which free medical advice will be given for all children who enter the better babies contest.

After making all preparations for voting on a \$40,000 sewer bond proposition the city authorities of Ord discovered they were working under a law vetoed by the governor. The election was called off.

Lutherans of Nebraska are planning a campaign to raise \$500,000 to make further improvements for Midland college, which has recently moved from Atchison, Kas., to Fremont.

An aero club has been organized at Fremont, capitalized at \$10,000. Its purpose is to give the city publicity through the medium of airplanes.

Mrs. W. T. Judy of Kearney was killed and her husband badly hurt when a passenger train hit their automobile at a crossing near Kearney.

A total of 79,000 head of live stock were received at the South Omaha market, August 18, shattering all past records for a single day's receipts.

Work is expected to commence soon on the reconstruction of Seward's brick works, which was nearly destroyed by fire a few days ago.

General Pershing will visit members of his family at Lincoln early in October, according to word reaching the Nebraska capital.

Preparations are to be made at Gibbon before the snow flies for the laying of twenty-one blocks of paving early next spring.

The school board of Ashland has advertised for bids on a new \$125,000 school house, which it plans to complete next year.

General Pershing has been asked to attend the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities at Omaha, September 24 to October 4.

Kearney Elks are to have a new home. Plans have already been drawn for a building to cost \$45,000.

Hog prices are sliding downward at the South Omaha market. The past week saw a drop of more than \$1 per hundred.

Despite the fact that a great shortage of school teachers exists in Nebraska, every one of the seventy-seven schools in Fillmore county has a full crew of instructors for the opening next month.

Dr. B. F. Williams, chairman of the State Board of Control, has tendered his resignation to Governor McKelvie to take effect as soon as his place can be filled.

Nebraska's potato crop for 1919 is estimated at 8,500,000 bushels, compared with 10,000,000 bushels last year.

The government has sent word to Federal District Attorney Allen at Lincoln to prosecute anyone found making liquor containing more than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Therefore, those who have assembled the well-known malt, hops and yeast to concoct basement beer of unauthorized test, are running the chance of immediate arrest by government officials.