

Women Prefer THE BEE. Two Women's Pages Every Day.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER FAIR

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OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1916.—TEN PAGES.

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HUGHES SPEEDING SOUTH ALONG THE PACIFIC COAST

Republican Nominee Makes Five Speeches From Rear of His Car as He Goes to San Francisco.

CROWDS AT THE STATIONS

Talks of Loyalty to the Flag and to Principles of Institutions of the U. S.

BURIED BENEATH FLOWERS

Medford, Ore., Aug. 17.—Charles E. Hughes, southbound on his thirty-five hour ride from Portland to San Francisco, talked of the tariff and the national honor today to crowds which assembled at the stations along the way.

At Riddle Mr. Hughes asserted that "a depreciation in American reputation due to a policy of vaccination, had brought the country nearer to war than it would have been had a firm and consistent policy been maintained."

"Those who think we are decadent and weak and have not got the old indomitable spirit are very much mistaken," said Mr. Hughes.

"They do not represent the country."

In his address at Grant's Pass, Mr. Hughes defined "dominant Americanism" as follows:

"We must have a good drive ahead and there is no reason why in this country with its ability and natural resources we should not have permanent prosperity. To do that we must look after our own. That is what I mean by dominant Americanism—able to take care of American interests."

"In addition to that, we want also, and you cannot have much of a nation without it, an intense regard for our national honor and a disposition to maintain it. I am solicitous to preserve peace and good will."

"We want the friendship of all the nations of the world. They are very friendly disposed to us. But if we are to keep out of trouble we must respect ourselves and others must respect us. There is no safe guarantee of peace when others begin to see how much they can trifle with you and you decide you won't stand it. They have got to know you mean what you say, and in the things which vitally concern you that you are prepared to maintain them. That is good Americanism. It will give us peace with honor. That is what America wants."

Reports from Roseburg, Mr. Hughes said:

Loyalty to the Flag

"You must have loyalty to the flag and unswerving loyalty to the principles of our institutions. You must have a keen appreciation of what American opportunity means and what you must do to preserve it. You must preserve it by encouraging every American achievement; you must be sure we do not leave unused"

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W. Y. Morgan Will Be Western Publicity Director for G. O. P.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—W. Y. Morgan, publisher of the Hutchinson (Kan.) News, and lieutenant governor of that state, was appointed today as chief of the publicity bureau of the western campaign headquarters of the republican national committee.

Alvin T. Hart of Kentucky, manager of the western headquarters, announced that Fletcher Maddox of Great Falls, Mont., had been appointed chief of the speakers' bureau. They entered on their duties today.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Fair and continued warm.

Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.

Table with 2 columns: Hour, Temperature. Rows for 5 a.m., 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m., 7 p.m., 8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m., 12 m.

Comparative local records.

Table with 2 columns: Date, Temperature. Rows for Highest yesterday, Lowest yesterday, Mean temperature, Precipitation.

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and compared with the last two years.

Table with 3 columns: Station, Temperature, High-Low. Rows for Cheyenne, Denver, Des Moines, Great Falls, Lincoln, Omaha, Pueblo, Rapid City, Salt Lake, Santa Fe, Sheridan, Sioux City, Valentine.

"BILLY" DENOUNCES TRAFFIC IN LIQUOR

Evangelist Addresses Audience of Four Thousand at North Platte.

ASKS PLEDGE FOR VOTES

North Platte, Neb., Aug. 17.—It was the same "Billy" Sunday who swayed vast audiences during the meetings in Omaha, who by turns amused four thousand persons here this afternoon or caused them to shudder at his word pictures of the ravages of the liquor traffic. At the close of his lecture on "booze" at his solicitation, at least thirty-five hundred persons were on their feet pledging themselves to aid in the fight to make Nebraska dry.

Sunday was met at the train by a large crowd and it was to the music of a welcoming band that he climbed into a waiting motor car that was to take him to his hotel.

A roar of applause greeted him at the big tent where the meeting took place, but the greeting was tame compared to that given "Ma" Sunday when she was called to the platform of her husband.

For an hour and forty-five minutes Sunday paced his platform pouring a storm of denunciation upon the liquor traffic and its supporters.

At the end of that time while he was still on the table upon which he had leaped, he merged into one of his characteristic closing prayers and closing the prayer waved good bye to his audience and rushed to a waiting motor car which took him and his party to the special train that was to carry them to Grand Island.

Machinists in Big Arms Plant About to Strike

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.—Union machinists employed by the Winchester Repeating Arms company are expected to strike today to obtain an eight-hour day without wage reductions and other concessions requested by a shop committee yesterday. Seven members of that committee are no longer on the payroll. They claim to have been discharged. The company in a statement made today asserts that the men voluntarily gave up their positions.

It is estimated that the Winchester company has 2,500 machinists among the 18,000 employees. The machinists expect other metal workers to act sympathetically with them. These workers number about 10,000.

At the Winchester plant early today there were no outward signs of trouble.

China Disputes Right of Japan to Enter Mongolia

Peking, Aug. 17.—Chinese officials assert that the clash on August 13 at Cheng Chiatun between Japanese and Chinese soldiers was caused by the resistance of Japanese arms peddlers whom the Chinese endeavored to expel from Mongolia to prevent them from selling weapons to Mongolian outlaws. The right of Japanese troops to enter Mongolia is denied by the official.

The casualties in the encounter totaled fifty among the Chinese and fifteen among the Japanese, ten of the Japanese having been killed.

The first visit paid by Baron Hayashi, the new Japanese minister at Peking, to the Chinese foreign office was for the purpose of discussing the Cheng Chiatun affair.

Alleged Leaders of Band of Auto Thieves Arrested

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Era Bond, a Minneapolis investment broker, and his associate, R. F. Hawley, arrested at Davenport, Ia., yesterday, were to be brought to Chicago today in connection with the recent daring automobile thefts extending over the middle west and northwest. The men were arrested upon orders of the Chicago police. In a salesroom rented by Bond, it is charged, five automobiles were found.

Detroit Bandits Hide Stolen Cash in Rooming House

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 17.—The Detroit News printed a statement today by Miss Jessie Noltie, a stenographer, declaring that the robbers who looted the pay car of the Burroughs Adding Machine company of \$32,000 or more, on August 4, hid the cash in local rooming houses, escaped with their loot last Saturday. Miss Noltie said she knew one of the alleged bandits.

Eight Deaths Among Troops Along Border

Washington, Aug. 17.—Eight deaths from sickness among the regular and National Guard troops on the border during the week ending August 12 are disclosed in statistics made public today at the War department. Medical officers regard the death rate as exceptionally low, since it covers a total force of approximately 140,000 in field camps.

Printers Will Meet at Colorado Springs

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—By unanimous vote the convention here of the International Typographical union selected Colorado Springs, Colo., as the place of the 1917 convention. Scranton led the field for 1918.

PACT IS FORMED BY REPUBLICANS AND DEMOCRATS

Party Leaders in Senate Get Together and Agree Upon Passing of Shipping and Revenue Bill

TO KILL THE NAVAL BILL

Immigration Bill to Be Called, But Its Fate in Doubt.

NAVAL BILL IS IN FORM

Washington, Aug. 17.—Administration senate leaders, confronted by the determination of Senator Owen to press his corrupt practices bill at this session of congress, made an agreement with the republicans today, which, they believe, will clear away for passage of the shipping and revenue bills, now temporarily blocked. It was agreed that Senator Owen might move to take up his bill at any time and that enough democrats would vote with the republicans against the motion to defeat it.

For hours today, while the shipping bill was being discussed to empty seats, democratic and republican leaders consulted over the legislative deadlock.

Won by Republicans.

It was said tonight that enough democratic promises to oppose Senator Owen's motion had been secured to assure what the republicans earnestly desired, a postponement of action on the Owen bill until the next session. A vote on the shipping bill probably will be permitted by the republicans tomorrow, or Saturday under this agreement.

The day's developments had served to renew hope for an early adjournment of congress, when advocates of the immigration bill injected a new disturbing feature. Senator Borah, in the course of a speech on the shipping bill, referred to the need for immediate immigration legislation and the resulting discussion revealed evidence of another democratic revolt.

Not Bound by Caucus.

Senator Hardwick announced that it was the intention of Chairman Smith of the immigration committee to call up the measure before adjournment and Senator Ashurst, another democrat, said he hoped such a motion would be made soon and that he would not be bound by the democratic caucus, which voted "to delay the measure until December."

During the day there was gossip among democratic senators that President Wilson might not veto the bill if it should be presented to him. There was, however, no authoritative information on that subject.

Naval Bill Finished.

Mention of immigration diverted attention from the shipping bill for several hours, Senators Dillingham, Works, Brady and other republicans urging passage of the immigration measure.

"We should pass this bill even if the president does not intend to veto it again," said Senator Gallinger, the republican leader.

The day passed without progress on the shipping or revenue bills. Senate and house conferees on the naval bill, however, put that measure into the final form in which it will be sent to the president for his signature.

Berlin Reports Repulse of the Russians in East

Berlin, Aug. 17.—(Via London).—The Russians are attacking fiercely in eastern Galicia in an attempt to overcome the resistance of the Austro-German forces in the region of Zalozce. They have been repulsed completely, the office announced today. The statement follows:

"Fierce Russian attacks continued into the night against Batkow and Harzubow west of Zalozce. They were repulsed completely.

"On the front of Archduke Charles Francis the enemy made fruitless efforts north of the Dniester, near Tustobay and Konzanski. We took 154 prisoners. In the Carpathians Starawipczyna Heights, north of Capul, has been captured."

Ask to Cut Free Time on Large Freight Cars

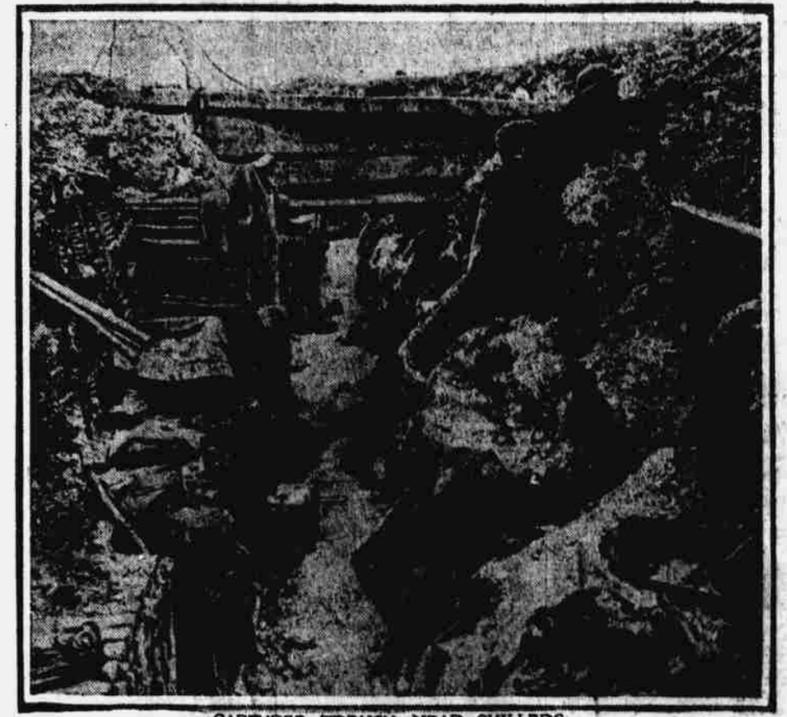
Lincoln, Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram).—Nebraska railroads, presumably in an effort to handle the car shortage, have made an application to the State Railway commission to reduce the free time allowed for unloading and loading freight cars of 60,000 or greater capacity from sixty hours to forty-eight hours. Under the Banning demurrage act, the roads are required to give sixty hours.

Under the law the railway commission is given the power to cut down the time, if it sees fit, and as most of the cars in use now are of 60,000 pounds or more capacity, the request, if granted, will cover most of the shipping of the state.

New Theater Building For City of Columbus

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram).—William Swan of the Lyric theater of this city, this morning awarded a contract to John Brock for the building of a new \$20,000 structure on Thirteenth street, west of the Friedhoff street. It will be fire-proof and will be one of the best and most up-to-date theater buildings in Nebraska, 44x110 feet. Work on the new building will be started early next week.

GRAPHIC PICTURE OF CAPTURED GERMAN TRENCH—This picture shows a German trench on the western front shortly after it was captured by the allies. The sentinel is earnestly watching for signs of a counter attack by the Germans.



CAPTURED TRENCH NEAR OVIERS.

NAVAL BILL READY FOR SIGNATURE

Pacific Coast Wins its Fight for Battleship Construction Yard on Puget Sound.

THREE OTHER BIG YARDS

Washington, Aug. 17.—As the naval bill finally was perfected today the Pacific coast won its fight for a big battleship construction yard at Puget Sound, but lost the appropriation for a submarine and torpedo boat base on the Columbia river. The latter was dropped out pending the report of a commission. Battleship construction yards were also provided for Boston, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

The \$500,000 item for deepening the channel to the New York navy yard so as to float the greatest warships at any tide was dropped out of the bill, despite urgent requests by President Wilson that it be retained.

All the disputed items now are cleared up and the bill, with the big building program, the greatest in the history of the United States, already perfected, is ready for the president's signature.

Attachments Are Placed on Homes of Striking Moulders

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 17.—Attachments were placed on about a dozen homes of striking moulders by manufacturing moulders of the Bridgeport Manufacturers' association today in an action alleging \$50,000 damages by reason of a strike of employees and the picketing the plants.

The actual plaintiffs in the action are the Pequonnock foundry, the J. A. Taylor company and the Monumental Bronze company. The suit is based upon the decision in the Danbury Hatters' case.

When the papers were filed in superior court it was ascertained there were four suits, aggregating \$200,000, with the officials of local No. 110, International Moulders of North America, as the principal defendants. The plaintiffs, including damages, alleged that union men have conspired to prevent the foundries from doing business, that by means of pickets they have threatened employees who wished to work and deterred others from seeking employment.

Automobile Bandits Rob Six Saloons

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Four young masked automobile bandits, one armed with a rusty revolver, started a series of saloon robberies in the southwest side of Chicago last night and vanished on the north side, after having held up six saloons and obtained small amounts of money within an hour. In one saloon seven men were driven into a refrigerator and told by one of the bandits to keep cool.

Greene Will Command Division of Militia

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 17.—General Funston announced today that Brigadier General Henry A. Greene, in command of the Eagle Pass patrol district, has been ordered to San Antonio to command the division into which militia troops here are being formed.

Brigadier General Frederick W. Sibley, whose nomination as a general officer was confirmed by the senate yesterday, will succeed General Greene at Eagle Pass.

Infusions of Blood Fail to Save Man's Life

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—The blood of three of his brothers failed to save the life of Karl Richter, who died here of typhoid fever. A pint of the blood of each brother was transfused into the veins of Karl. A fifth brother is ill with the fever.

ENTENTE ADVANCES ON BALKAN FRONT

Sofia Reports Repeated Assaults on Bulgarians Near Lake Doiran Repulsed.

OPENS WITH BIG GUN DUEL

London, Aug. 17.—(12:40 p. m.)—Heavy fighting on the Balkan front is reported in an official Bulgarian statement received here today from Sofia. The allied forces delivered strong infantry attacks, but, the statement says, were repulsed.

The fighting occurred in the region of Lake Doiran, northwest of Salonika, near the Greco-Bulgarian border. Several encounters have taken place in this vicinity of late, but the official Bulgarian statement indicates that larger forces are being employed against the Bulgarians.

"On the evening of August 14," the statement says, "the enemy's artillery opened with a violent bombardment of our advanced positions south of Lake Doiran. Under cover of this fire the enemy's infantry attacked, but was repulsed."

"The bombardment continued, and on the morning of the 15th the infantry again attacked with considerable force, but was repulsed and compelled to fall back in considerable disorder."

The French war office announced last evening that engagements were occurring frequently along the whole front. The capture by the allies of the railroad station at Doiran and of four villages at other points on the front was reported.

Wrecked German Submarine Taken Into Deal Harbor

New York, Aug. 17.—Passengers on the Cunarder Alaunia, which arrived here today from London, told of being held in port at Deal while destroyers were active outside, and later of seeing a damaged British destroyer against whose free board was lashed a shell-torn German submarine. The submarine appeared to be one of the larger class and evidently had been completely disabled and rendered unseaworthy.

Paralysis Plague Decreases Slightly

New York, Aug. 17.—The epidemic of infantile paralysis took a turn for the better today, the third consecutive day showing a decrease in deaths and new cases. During the twenty-four hour period ending at 10 o'clock the plague killed thirty-two children and 121 were stricken. This compares favorably with yesterday's figures which showed thirty-four deaths and 133 new cases.

Baltimore Road Puts Embargo on Export Grain

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 17.—On account of accumulation, an embargo, effective August 16, has been placed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on all grain shipments for export here. The notice says that all shipments billed up to and including August 15 will be accepted. At the offices of the company it was said there are 3,100 cars of grain at the Locust Point terminals and in transit and 1,500,000 bushels stored in the elevators.

To Economize on Paper, the Quincy Dailies Hew to Line

Quincy, Ill., Aug. 16.—Publishers of the Quincy daily papers took steps at a meeting tonight toward eliminating features, cutting down extra pages, and hewing strictly to the line in an effort to economize on print paper. Reductions in mechanical forces are contemplated this week.

COUNTER ATTACKS DELAY RUSSIANS

Artillery and Rifle Duels Are Proceeding All Along the Front, Says Petrograd.

ZEPPELIN DROPS BOMBS

Petrograd, Aug. 17.—(Via London).—The Russian advance is still being held up in the face of counter attacks. These assaults, the war office reported today, have been repulsed.

"Artillery and rifle duels are proceeding along the front," the statement says. "The enemy at some places resumed his counter attacks. These were frustrated by our fire."

A Zeppelin dropped bombs on the region of Kemmen, directly west of Riga.

Supplementary reports show that General Bezobrazoff, in the most recent operation, captured 190 officers, 7,380 men, twenty-nine light field pieces, seventeen heavy guns, seventy machine guns, twenty-nine bomb throwers and more than 14,000 shells. These are in addition to those reported yesterday.

Effort to Settle Traction Trouble in New York Fails

New York, Aug. 17.—A conference today between Frank Hedley, general manager of the New York Railways company and a committee of union leaders and employees failed to bring their differences, which threaten a renewal of the recent strike, any nearer a settlement.

Members of the Street Carriers' Union have voted to sustain the committee in conference with Mr. Hedley today in insisting upon recognition of the union, reinstatement of union men discharged, it is alleged, because of their union activities and for the right to meet officials of the company to request higher wages and better working conditions.

Two Attempts to Burn Seattle Pier

Seattle, Aug. 17.—Two attempts were made last night and this morning to blow up the wharf of the Pacific Coast Steamship company. Prompt action by firemen, non-union dock workers and the police prevented serious loss.

The police are working on the theory that the men who set the bomb believed the structure on the wharf was used as sleeping quarters by non-union dock workers employed on the pier.

Earlier in the evening a bottle containing phosphorus was thrown on the roof of the pier shed used by the Border Line Transportation company and the Dowdell Dock and Warehouse company. Dock workers quickly extinguished the blaze.

Thirteen Thousand Coal Miners Strike

Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 17.—About 13,000 members of the United Mine Workers organization, engaged principally at collieries operated by the Susquehanna Coal company and the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, between here and Mount Carmel, went on strike today to compel all employes to become members of the union. It is estimated that at least 500 miners are not affiliated with the organization.

German Magnesia Works in Chile Will Close

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 17.—German producers in Chile of sulphate of magnesia will close their works at the end of the present month. The mines to be shut down yield about 15 per cent of the total Chilean export of this product.

BROTHERHOOD HAS PLAN OF WILSON TO SETTLE STRIKE

Proposition Is Taken Under Consideration and Adjournment Had Until Today.

LABOR LEADERS MUM

Presidents of the Railroads Invited to Washington to Take Part.

SECRET MEETING HELD

Washington, Aug. 17.—The general committee of the Brotherhoods, after considering President Wilson's proposal for more than an hour, adjourned without taking a vote on it. They will meet again at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Although the labor leaders declined to talk about the prospect, it was understood no serious objection was raised to the president's plan in the meeting.

Wilson outlined to the general committee of railroad employes his plan for settlement of the threatened general strike based on acceptance of an eight-hour working day and creation of a commission by congress and the president to investigate the working of the eight-hour day and collateral issues.

Men Hold Secret Meeting

The 640 men held a secret meeting lasting a little more than an hour, then marched in a body to the White House. The day was hot and the men, many of them stripping off their coats, took the shady side of Pennsylvania avenue. They made quite a column as they marched along to the Treasury building, where they assembled in a military order, and then proceeded to the White House, where they went to the East room.

Just at 4 o'clock the brotherhood representatives finished the conference with the president and went to their hall to vote on the president's plan.

The employes heard the president's plan without demonstration and said they would send word to the White House as soon as possible as to their decision.

After the meeting A. B. Garretson refused to comment and declared the decision of the men would be given out at the White House, if at all.

President Does Talking

The president did most of the talking at the meeting, explaining his plan in detail and urging that it be accepted for the good of the country. Afterward Mr. Garretson and W. S. Storie of the engineers spoke briefly.

At the conclusion of the conference all of the men fell in line and shook hands with the president before leaving.

The Eight-hour Day

Administration officials were unable to determine by the attitude of the men as they heard the plan whether they would accept it, but there was a general expectation that at least its principle would be agreed to. The same plan will be presented to the presidents of the railroads tomorrow.

It was understood that under the president's plan the eight-hour day would go into effect pending the outcome of the investigation. The commission would be a small one, practically composed of three members, and would have authority to summon witnesses and determine all of the facts on the cost of the railroads of the eight-hour day.

Under the president's plan the double compensation proposition would be eliminated. The eight-hour day would carry ten hours' pay at the present rate.

"The president's proposition," said one of the brotherhood leaders, "is fair and square, and the men would be fools not to accept it."

Presidents Invited

The president sent the following telegram to the leading railroad presidents:

"Discussion of the matters involved in the threatened railroad strike has reached a point which makes it highly desirable that I should personally confer with you at the earliest possible moment, and with the presidents of any other railroads affected, who may be immediately accessible. Hope you can make it convenient to come to Washington at once."

The president's action in asking for the conference with railroad presidents themselves is interpreted as meaning that the managers' committee had refused finally to concede the eight-hour day, as the president's plan proposed, and the question now is to be taken up with the heads of the railroads themselves.

The situation as it stood today was this: The railroads flatly refuse to con-

(Continued on Page Two, Column One.)



Men and women who watch BEE "Help Wanted" columns regularly always know where they can find another job if the unexpected happens and they get out of work.