

RECEIVE NEW INFORMATION ON WRANGLER

Advice Concerning Policy of Anti-Bolshevik Leader in South Russia Reaches Washington Authorities.

PLANS TO HOLD PRESENT TERRITORY IN CRIMEA

Believes Slackening of Red Authority Will Be Brought About by Checking Control Exercised by Moscow.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 29.—More complete information than has heretofore reached the United States concerning the policy of General Wrangel, anti-bolshevik leader in South Russia, has been received here in an authoritative quarter.

It has been known for some time that General Wrangel, unlike his predecessor, General Danilov, and Admiral Kolchak, does not contemplate any extensive military offensive against the Moscow government, but, on the contrary, intends to hold his ground in the Crimea and adjacent territories as anti-bolshevik nucleus, pending further development of the situation within soviet Russia.

Anarchy Threatened.

Were there no other government functioning in Russia than that of the bolsheviks, according to Wrangel's views, these territories dropped from soviet Russia would fall into a state of anarchy. If, on the other hand, the anti-bolshevik elements can maintain a liberal democratic government in South Russia, in whose administration the masses of the people are content, there will be a nucleus which can gather in the districts from which the soviet control has passed and supply to them administrative organization which already is successfully in operation.

Denikin and Kolchak both are believed by Wrangel to be unable to have made the mistake of concentrating their entire effort to gain military success while neglecting the administrative organization of their territories. Wrangel, it is affirmed, is therefore following a policy of giving his first attention to the establishment of a government which will bring commercial and satisfactory conditions to the people under its authority, using his military forces only for the maintenance of his position.

Refugees Need Care.

One of the reasons also given for this move was the necessity of feeding and caring for thousands of refugees concentrated in the Crimea. These refugees, it was held, were for the most part men and women of the middle class, whose preservation was a necessity for the good of the future Russian nation.

Also, it is said to be one of the chief efforts of Gen. Wrangel to avoid the influence of an entourage of military reactionists. While both Denikin and Kolchak are said to have been men of liberal and democratic ideals, the nature of their respective regimes led to an undue influence on the part of the purely military circles, in which in all nations there exists a strong tendency toward military autocracy.

It is asserted that in this possibility lies the greatest danger to the Wrangel government and that every precaution is being taken against it.

Another development in the Russian situation which has attracted attention here is the recently reported passage across Armenia of two bolshevik infantry regiments to effect a junction with the Turkish national forces of Mustafa Kemal Pasha. In a well informed quarter it is declared that there need be no undue alarm either regarding possible cooperation on an extended scale between the soviets of Russia and the Turkish elements opposing the peace treaty enforcement, or, contrary to the general opinion of the bolsheviks, accomplishing a strong hold upon any of the Mohammedan peoples of the British empire.

Heavy Rains Cause Delay Of Union Pacific Trains

Because of heavy rains Union Pacific passenger trains from the west were running on a late schedule last night. Overland Limited No. 2, eastbound, due to arrive in Omaha at 8:30 was an hour and a half late.

The delay was due to high water which washed over the tracks near Lane, 12 miles west of Omaha in the Pappio valley. The waters damaged the block system, railroad officials believe.

Rebel Chief Killed.

Rome, Aug. 29.—M. Ramadan, rebel chief in the district of Mesuriaz, Tripoli, has been defeated and killed by government forces, says a telegram from Tripoli. Two thousand of the followers of the rebel leader also were killed or captured.

Mrs. Harding Works Long Hours Putting Bricks In Her Palace of Dreams

Multitude of Details of Campaign Turned Over to Wife of Republican Candidate—Mail Alone Is Problem in Itself, But Every Letter Receives Answer—Senator Has Little Time for Front Porch Gossip.

By PHILIP KINGSLEY. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Marion, O., Aug. 29.—Senator Harding's "front porch" campaign is not all lolling in a hammock, smoking cheroots and reading light summer literature while the August loquists sing in the maples. A view of the wide, deep porch in Mount Vernon avenue seldom includes the tall figure of the senator, who has been christened "White Eagle" by the Indians. It takes further search to find him.

Mrs. Harding is more often in view. She is accessible to all. Flyover parties stop. The senator is busy, "hmm" Sloan smilingly informs the head of the family. "Mar" looks disappointed and the little boy digs his heel in the gravel. Then Mrs. Harding appears, and her genuine greeting restores happiness. Possibly she goes into the house next door and appears with the senator.

She has been named "Snow Bird," meaning busy worker, by her Indian friends, and she justifies the description. The Indians have a psychic way of getting at people's character. The candidate's wife is putting bricks in the palace of her dreams, not merely dreaming.

No Gossip for Senator.

The senator's habit is a small back office in the house next door. No front porch gossip for him. His iron gray head is bent over a desk. He is working as hard as a corporation executive. The phones ring and his secretary pops in and out, the typewriters click and the messengers run to and fro. Half a dozen secretaries, 10 stenographers, and still no room and no time for leisure.

"Have I no more rights as a private citizen?" he asked in plaintive voice one day.

"You have not," said Mrs. Harding, sternly.

The mail has to come to the Harding's with a wagon nowadays. Great sacks of newspapers which the senator has no time to read, stacks of letters which take time and thought, strings of "important" visitors, conferences, long distance telephoning. Speeches to write, pestiferous newspaper men to attend to, interviews to prepare. This is the front porch campaign.

The mail alone is a task. It takes one boy half day to open it. Then it is passed to Capt. F. W. Parker, an executive man, who sits all day reading and indicating what letters are to go to the senator and what

HARDING SURE TO CARRY MIDWEST, JOHNSON SAYS

North Dakota Congressman Predicts Big Victory for Republicans This Fall.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, Aug. 29.—Senator Harding will carry the middle west with a big majority, in the opinion of Rep. Royal G. Johnson of South Dakota, ex-service man, and chairman of the house committee, which investigated war expenditures in France.

Mr. Johnson has just returned from a nonpolitical speaking tour in 11 states in the middle west. He says the west is tired of "Wilson and Wilsonism, of internationalism, inflation and socialistic experiment under the direction of temperamental idealists."

Mr. Johnson said the western people had first regarded Governor Cox as an independent, but they now regard him as dominated by Wilson and such men as Palmer, Baker, Daniels, Barleson and Post.

In describing the impressions of his trip through the west, Mr. Johnson said:

"It is as if anything certain in politics, it is that Senator Harding will be the next president and that the republican party will gain greatly in representation in congress. The people of the west are for him, not because they know him particularly or have clear impressions of exactly what he will do if elected, but because they are through with Wilsonism, internationalism, inflation, and socialistic experiments under the direction of temperamental idealists."

Stunt Aviator Killed When Plane Side-Slips

Santa Rosa, Cal., Aug. 29.—Leon Ferguson, a commercial aviator and formerly a lieutenant in the American aviation forces overseas, was killed here when an airplane in which he was giving an exhibition fell from a height of about 500 feet. He was hanging by his hands from one of the wings of the plane which was slightly hurt.

Discover Still in Coffin; Undertaker Is Arrested

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Thomas Barosko, an undertaker, was arrested when prohibition agents allege they found 27 gallons of whisky in the basement of his establishment and two stills in a coffin.

Ord Teachers Meet.

Ord, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—The Valley county teachers' institute will begin Monday. The instructors for the institute will be Miss Eva B. Schuman, LeRoy Gilkerson and Professor Hoyt of Peru state normal school.

may be intrusted to the various secretaries.

In a little office near the upstairs landing Miss Kathleen Lawler takes care of Mrs. Harding's mail after it has been opened and read by the senator's wife. Miss Lawler got her training in handling matters of this kind under the late Senator Orville H. Platt of Connecticut. Elihu Root and John Hay.

Sixty per cent of the letters received are valueless. Many habitual letter writers who pester Washington officials year in and year out appear, but the letters all are answered, many in a formal machine-like manner.

Such method of disposing of letters is of course, well known in all big offices. But it lacks somewhere the human touch, and that is supplied in a remarkable degree in Mrs. Harding's way of dealing with her correspondents.

Here is a letter showing the kind of work she is doing. It is in response to a letter written by a man 83 years of age, who tells her all about his record as a republican voter and shows how much he admires the senator. He wants to organize a campaign club in his town and asks for buttons and lithographs.

Sample of Work.

Mrs. Harding reads the letter, written with such effort, and replies: "My Dear Mr. : Your perfectly marvelous letter has done me a world of good, and I am delighted to know about you, and am more than glad that you thought to write me and let me know of the fine work in which you are engaged. You may be sure that I will have the lithographs and buttons dispatched to you at once. I am sure your Harding-Coolidge club will be the pronounced success it deserves to be. With much appreciation of your kind personal references to Mr. Harding and many thanks for your support and loyalty, I am, yours sincerely,

Writers seek to commit her on a political issue. She tactfully refers them to her husband's special acceptance. Anonymous letters come in, usually abusive or threatening. Astrologers and others who read the future are frequent mail contributors. Gifts come—blue berries from Indian river, Michigan; sugar cured ham from Virginia; peaches, water-melons, cakes with "Hemingck" inscriptions. Mrs. Harding never neglects to respond and whatever she says she will do in her letter she always does.

Belast, Aug. 29.—Belfast's Saturday night was the worst since what is popularly known as the battle of Kashmir road. Six persons were killed and nearly 40 wounded, many of them seriously. All the killed were young men, the victims of gunshot wounds.

Ballymacarrett, a suburb of Belfast, responded to the lord mayor's appeal and remained fairly quiet, but Saturday afternoon Cullinstree road, skirting Grosvenor road, the unionist district, became the storm center.

Later the battle shifted to the northern part of the city by way of Townsend street, a long thoroughfare extending from the falls to Old Lodge road. The latter and the upper parts of Crumlin and Old Park roads were the centers of the fiercest fighting of the whole, especially the "Marrow Bone" the nickname of the nationalist enclave at the top of Old Park road.

Sinn Feiners in this neighborhood made an organized descent on unionists in Crumlin road, smashing windows and firing into houses. Failure by the police to hold them back led to the summoning of military aid. For several hours armored cars were in action together with squads of soldiers and police and volleys were poured into the crowd.

After two hours of stiff fighting the Sinn Feiners were driven back into Brown's quarters, but sniping into the unionist quarters continued far into Sunday morning.

Pope Benedict Receives Knights of Columbus

Rome, Aug. 29.—Knights of Columbus, with the addition of some American residents, formed the group of 300 Americans received by Pope Benedict in the hall of the consistory.

Swiss guards, stationed at the door of the vatican, rendered military honors. They were conducted up the royal stair case to Clementine hall, which also was lined with Swiss guards.

The party was next conducted into the hall of the consistory. There they were received by the pope, who entered the hall dressed in white.

Antisuff call on Governor Roberts to Drop Nomination

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Aug. 29.—Resolutions calling on Governor Roberts to give up the democratic nomination for re-election because of his activities in the interest of the ratification of the suffrage amendment, were adopted at a mass meeting of antisuffragists.

Forty Injured When Seats At Base Ball Park Collapse

Denver, Aug. 29.—Nearly 40 persons were injured, one of them critically, when a temporary grandstand at the Broadway base ball park collapsed this afternoon.

According to officials of the park, there were about 600 persons in the stand when it fell.

Dutch Steamer Aground.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The Dutch freighter Arakan, en route from Batavia, Java, to San Francisco, was aground on a sandy beach one mile north of Point Reyes, about 30 miles north of San Francisco, according to a wireless message from the captain.

NAVAL WASTE ADMITTED BY ROOSEVELT

Democratic Nominee Gives Sudden Close of War as Alibi for Extravagance in His Department.

2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND AUDITORIUM MEETING

Candidate Repeats Charges of \$15,000,000 Campaign Fund For G. O. P. Ticket—Claims Montana Speech Misquoted.

An open and admitted appeal to progressive republicans to vote for the democratic national candidates, was the keynote of Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic candidate for vice president, in his speech at the Auditorium Saturday night. The five-minute speakers who preceded him, including the chairman, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, who is a national committeeman, Mayor Smith and James O'Hara, candidate for congress, all called the attention of the audience to the similarity of names. Theodore Roosevelt was encolored, and at times it was difficult to determine whether the meeting was one of democrats or republicans.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted the main part of his speech to repeating the charges of a \$15,000,000 campaign fund which Governor Cox has alleged is being sought by the republican committee. He declared he knew of the plan for districting the nation and assigning quotas months ago.

"It can never be too soon to make of this sort of thing one of the principal issues to be passed on by the verdict of the voters of the nation," he declared. "Governor Cox has rendered a national service in dragging this foul thing into the light. I feel very certain that America will not be cynical about it. Very few people will say, 'Oh, well, this is just the usual campaign stuff.' We have got past that kind of attitude of mind."

Attacks Old Guard.

"The exposure of Will Hays and his old guard clique is of far more moment than a mere partisan attack. It affects the foundations of our system of government. It is of far more moment than the election of Governor Cox and myself; it brings up the immediate issue of how to eradicate a known and proven sore in our body politic."

"An immediate remedy is needed. Senator Harding holds that remedy if he will only use it. He should discharge at once Mr. Will Hays, his national chairman; Mr. Upham, his treasurer, and all others connected with raising this unholy fund. He should put in their places men who have ideals—men who will see to it that his campaign is conducted throughout on high American principles and that money is raised and expended only in ways which are beyond criticism."

"An audience of 2,000 people attended the meeting, which formally opened the national campaign in Omaha. The thoughtful appearance of Mr. Roosevelt was striking. His accent had in a bit of the "down-east" twang that tended to weaken his attitude of being one thoroughly at home west of New York."

Attacks The Bee.

"I wish Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge would just come once west of the Mississippi river," he said, in declaring that the one big question was that of progress against reaction. He frequently predicted that the west would repudiate the men at the head of the republican party as when Theodore Roosevelt ran in 1912.

In explaining and defending his attitude on the league of nations, the candidate denounced The Omaha Bee for printing the story of his speech in Montana where the press associations announced that he had said that the United States controlled the votes of a dozen Latin-American neighbors. He also called Congressman Britten of Illinois "a little whizzer-snapper, ward heeler"

Farm Labor Shortage Is Predicted by Sugar Men

J. F. McCreey of Greeley, Colo., labor superintendent of the Great Western Sugar company, while visiting at the stockyards, said there was going to be great trouble in the farm labor situation next season due to the action of the Mexican government in calling its subjects back to their native soil to work out farm problems there.

"It is up to the farmer to hang on to all his labor all winter," said Mr. McCreey, "by fixing up and improving the living quarters and making other inducements to hold them. Mexico has shut down on leading families leave Mexico and since the revolutionaries are mostly over, Mexicans are not so anxious to leave their own country. It is essential to get Mexican and other foreign labor in the beet fields as American help cannot be relied upon to stick through the hard beet cultivation and harvest seasons. We have no trouble in getting help for the mechanical ends of our sugar plants."

Colonel Cutler, Chairman of Jewish Welfare Board, Dies

Providence, R. I., Aug. 29.—The death in London yesterday of Col. Harry Cutler, chairman of the Jewish Welfare board, was reported in a cable message received at his office here today. The cause of death was not given. He sailed for Europe two weeks ago on duties connected with the work of concentrating the graves of America's soldier overseas, in which he was engaged as a member of the war memorial board.

George B. Noble New Assistant Professor At State University

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 29.—(Special.)—George B. Noble, who has accepted a position in the international relations section of the political science department of the University of Nebraska, arrived in Lincoln Saturday to take up his work as assistant professor.

Mr. Noble is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he won the Rhodes scholarship to Oxford university in England. He spent three years at Oxford and returned to this country in 1916 as an assistant in the department of political science at the University of Wisconsin.

In 1917 Mr. Noble went to the training camp at Fort Sheridan and was commissioned a lieutenant. He was then sent overseas to join the 42d division. He was wounded July 28, 1918, and awarded the distinguished service cross for conduct under fire.

After the signing of the armistice Mr. Noble was sent on the commission to negotiate peace.

Pat Neff Increases Lead in Texas Gubernatorial Race

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 29.—Pat M. Neff of Waco, continued to gain on Joseph W. Bailey, former United States senator from Texas for the gubernatorial nomination, according to returns tabulated from Saturday's democratic runoff primary. The Texas election bureau announced the following figures:

Neff, 237,165; Bailey, 164,508.

Getting Acquainted



HUSBAND DIVORCES WOMAN WHO GAVE UP ALL FOR LOVE

Artist Charges Aged Bride Left Him to Live in Paris.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Chicago, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Alice Clifford Barney-Hemmick, 9 years ago, gave up \$5,000,000, a house in Washington and the friendship of her two daughters, Natalie and Laura—for love.

Today Christian D. Hemmick, her second husband, for whom she made the sacrifice, was granted a divorce by Judge Frank Johnston, Jr. He testified she left him two years ago to make her home in Paris.

Washington society was surprised on April 15, 1911, when cables from Paris announced that Hemmick, an artist, 26 years old, had married Mrs. Alice Barney, 61 years old, the widow of Albert Barney of Dayton, a banker, who had accumulated a fortune of \$10,000,000.

Then came the news that Mrs. Hemmick had assigned all her Washington property, worth several millions, to her daughters in order to satisfy Hemmick, who was said to resent the intimation that he was "marrying for money."

Mr. and Mrs. Hemmick returned to Washington late in 1911.

"We are going to live happily together if the newspapers will let us alone," Hemmick said at that time. "We have been chased all over Europe by reporters."

He testified today that when he asked his wife to live with him in Pittsburgh, where he is the owner of the Pitts theater, she refused and without ad Mrs. Hemmick, now 70 years old, went to Paris.

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CHARGES THIRD DEGREE USED BY POLICE ON BOY

Attorney for Youth Suspected Of Robbery Files Complaint Against Chief of Detectives.

A complaint charging Acting Chief of Detectives A. C. Anderson with using third degree methods on Walter Davidson, 20 years old, Thursday night, was filed with Police Inspector Andrew Pattullo yesterday by Thomas P. Curran, Davidson's attorney.

Davidson, who has been living at the Harney hotel, was arrested at 6:15 Thursday evening by Detectives Wavrin and Whalen and Acting Chief Anderson. He was booked for investigation, and later was taken to the chief's office where he was questioned by Anderson and other detectives regarding the robbery of the Goodrich Rubber and Tire company, which was looted a few nights ago of tires valued at \$5,000.

Curran said that he went to police station Thursday night, following Davidson's arrest, to arrange bond for his client's release. He was told that there was no possibility of a bond being fixed for Davidson that night, he says. Later he went into the room adjoining the chief's room, where the detectives were questioning Davidson.

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LORD MAYOR OF CORK SENDS LAST MESSAGE TO WORLD

Urges People Not to Think of Masses and Prayers For Him.

By JOHN STEELE. Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. London, Aug. 29.—Terence MacSweney, voluntarily starving in Brixton prison, last night had conquered his craving for food. Yesterday, the 10th day of his hunger strike, with his cheeks sunken and body nervously quiver, he spurned the most delectable foods, which lay temptingly arranged on a table beside his bed. The foods included choice meats, chicken, dainty pastries and candies.

This statement was made by Acting Mayor of Cork Liam de Roiste: "MacSweney is calm and thoughtful. He is thinner, more sunken of face. His last message to the world tells me to say:

"It is in my mind to say that people must never think of masses and prayers for me and the principle I fight for."

"Those whose minds are on a world filled only with thoughts of politics and the calculating moves on the political chess board cannot understand the heroic self-immolation of this man. Terence MacSweney may die, but his spirit will live as an example of man's self-sacrifice for high motives."

Quiet prevailed around the prison at a late hour tonight, and no further unruly demonstrations are expected.

The Times this morning contains a remarkable feature. Bishop Conlan of Cork, appealing to the newspaper to use its influence to secure the release of MacSweney, Bishop Conlan is known as a violent Sinn Feiner, but his letter is moderately phrased, while, at the same time, it includes a striking indictment of British policy toward Ireland.

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