

News Without Bias Views Without Prejudice

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TEUTONS CLAIM FURTHER GAINS

BUT ITALIANS ARE PRESSING DESPERATE OFFENSIVE AGAINST TRIESTE

(By United Press) London, Nov. 3.—Berlin claims that southwest of Predeal the Teutons are still advancing in pursuit of the fleeing Roumanians, capturing 350 prisoners this morning. Roumanian attacks by fire and bayonet on the Transylvanian front are reported repulsed. On the whole the day has passed without significant developments in the Balkans. Dispatches from Rome state that consecutive waves of Italian infantry are crashing against the Austrian lines south of Gorizia. This is one of the most powerful blows General Cadorna has struck since Italy entered the war. Following up their successes southeast of Gorizia the Italians have occupied a section of the Gorizia-Vogersko railway and are battling on the heights near Kemperhase. Further south they have advanced a mile east of Oppacchisalla Austrian defenses have been pulverized by their intense bombardment of the Italians. Attacking the country they rounded up great numbers of disarmed soldiers in battle, thus expediting their southward journey to the Adriatic. The Italians are now attacking northwest of Dubno, an important railway center, considered by some as the key to Trieste, and it is believed that General Cadorna is preparing to strike a death-blow on this place.

WILSON THRILLED BY GREETINGS

BOARDED MAYFLOWER AND SAILED FOR SHADOW LAWN ENCOURAGED BY SPIRIT OF VOTERS

By ROBERT J. BENDER New York, Nov. 3.—Inspired by New York's wild welcome, President Wilson sailed from here on the Presidential yacht, Mayflower, this morning en route to Shadow Lawn. The city fought, screamed, bellowed, ebowed, roared, and hip-hoorayed its greeting. Two of the most enormous crowds ever seen in the history of New York fought and cursed their way into Madison Square Garden and Cooper Union to hear the President on his first campaign visit to the city. The roar and buzz of the massive throng in the great garden, drowned out the President's words while a blaring band on the outside added to the din. The police estimate the number of welcome to the President altogether at no less than 75,000.

Teddy Storms Wilson's Trenches

(By United Press) Buffalo, New York, Nov. 3.—Colonel Roosevelt promises an entirely new speech with a kick in it when he appears at Cooper's Union tonight. He was particularly denunciatory of Wilson, Bryan and Baker last night assailing the President as too timid to speak of him except in an evasive third person. "Why doesn't he name me?" demanded the Colonel.

REAL SOLDIERS FEATURE SHOW

LOANED BY UNCLE SAM TO SHOW BUFFALO BILL AUDIENCES ARMY LIFE

The life of the soldier, in camp and on the field of battle, is, it is announced, graphically portrayed in the new military spectacle, "Preparedness," which is offered as the big feature of the Buffalo Bill 101 Ranch shows this season. The combined shows are scheduled to exhibit in Elizabeth City, Friday, Nov. 19th, and the event will have a stirring interest for the public not only because of the realistic military display, but also because it will again introduce Col. Wm. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) as the real leader of America's scouts and roughriders. The mere announcement that Buffalo Bill, the Border hero of two generations, is again in the saddle, will send a ripple of delight across the continent.

"Preparedness," the new military spectacle, is not merely a preparation for adequate preparation on the part of the people of the United States to forestall any possible aggression on the part of foreign nations, but it is also an exhibition of army life and action and color such as would scarcely be possible without the co-operation of the U. S. War Department. This co-operation has been forthcoming as evidenced by the fact that the soldiers utilized in the display are actually United States regulars, and have been "loaned" by the Government in order to bring home to the public the necessity for providing an army adequate for its defense.

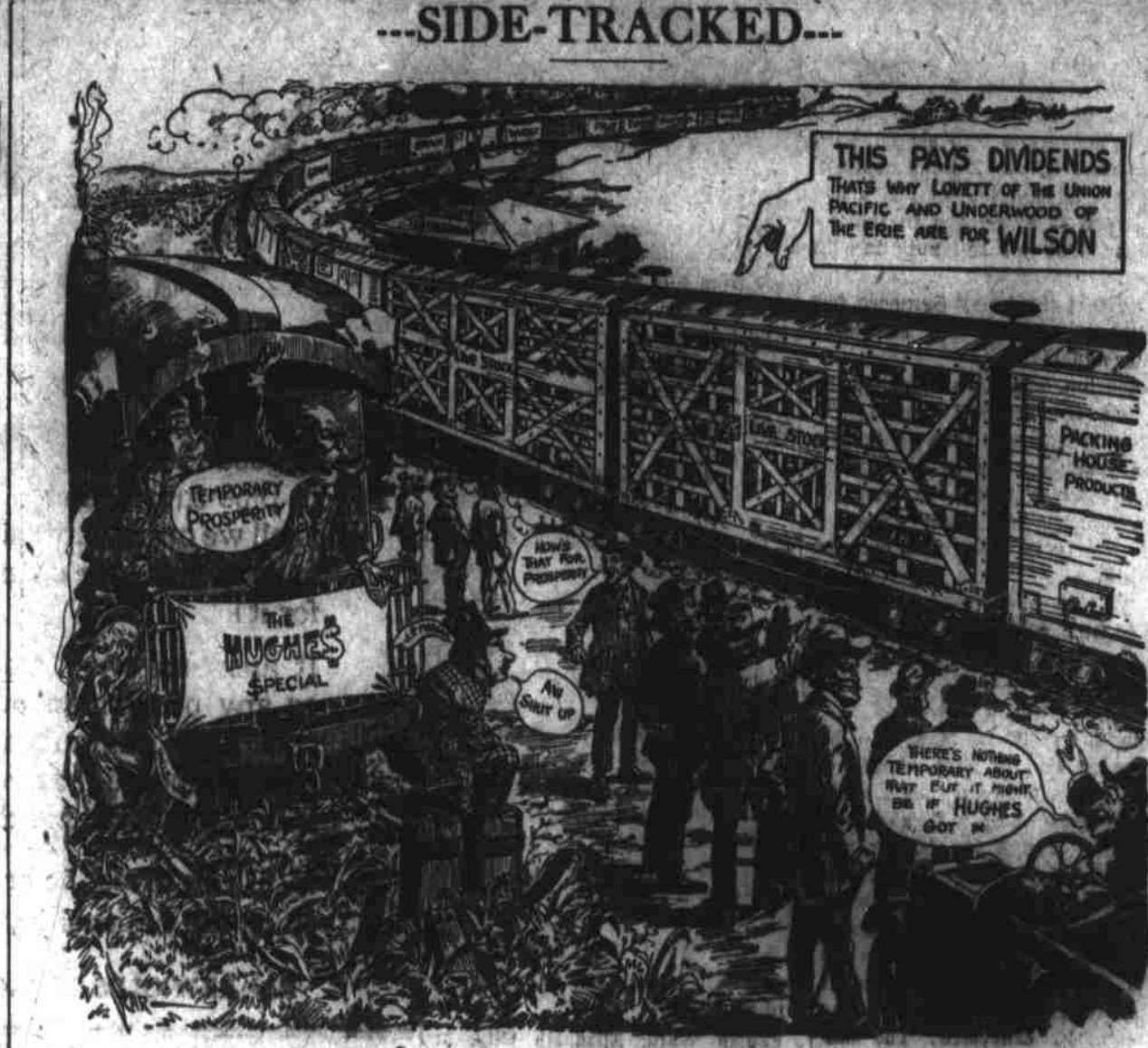
The military maneuvers, it is announced, are presented on a most elaborate and realistic scale. There are reviews and marches, in which all the various arms of the service are represented; there are cavalry drills and charges; there is mounted infantry; there is field artillery in action, and finally there is a battle with Indians in which, it is declared, there are more thrills to the minute than ever before crowded into an exhibition of this kind. Incidental features of the military display are evolutions by Russian Cossacks, Arabs and Japanese cavalry, illustrating the training as well as the whirlwind riding of these intrepid military troopers of the far East.

A show, headed by Buffalo Bill, would not be characteristic if it failed to picture something of the adventurous life of the ranch and prairie; and the Buffalo Bill 101 Ranch shows are said to have some thing especially interesting along this line to offer. A great company of cowboys, cowgirls, old scouts and Indians, with the famous old Chief Flying Hawk, is utilized to visualize the strenuous life of the frontier. There is the stage-coach hold-up; a buffalo hunt, and other interesting horse-drawn, full of the vim and ginger and daring of the people of the untrammelled Borderland.

The two performances to be given in this city at 2:15 and 8:15 will be preceded at 10:30 in the morning by a mammoth military and frontier day parade in which all the professional resources of the big show will be in line. The recruiting tent, where enlistments are daily received for service on the Mexican border, will be open on the grounds show day.

WARNING

On and after this date, November 3rd, 1916, the traffic ordinance will be rigidly enforced, especially in regard to vehicles turning properly at corners and in regard to too frequent blowing of horns. J. B. THOMAS, Chief of Police.



Getting Ready For The Game

West Raleigh, Nov. 1.—The contract has been let and work is now under way to complete five sections of concrete bleachers on Riddick Athletic Field at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts before Thanksgiving.

The class of 1916 started this work last spring by erecting one section of concrete bleachers as a class memorial. When it was learned that the annual Thanksgiving football game with Washington-Lee was to be played in Raleigh this year, the four classes now in College each decided to have a section of bleachers ready by that time. Each set is to bear the numerals of the class giving it. The Wake County A. and M. Alumni Association, upon hearing of the classes' undertakings, voted to add still another section. With the section erected last spring, this makes six sections of concrete bleachers which will be in use for the Thanksgiving game.

The contract was awarded to W. T. Clay of Raleigh at a total cost of \$3,000 for the five sections, each 30 feet long. This will give 180 feet of concrete stands, with a seating capacity of 2,200. The ultimate plan is to have a concrete stadium on Riddick Athletic Field by making additions each year.

Says Charges Have Been Refuted

By George Creel

No American institution has escaped the vicious attack of Charles E. Vaughan Hughes, the 100 per cent candidate who puts his office hunger above patriotism. In no case, however, have his slanders failed to be refuted by some authoritative voice.

His assault upon the Navy was answered by Admiral Dewey, who stated flatly that the last three years had been "years of wonderful growth for the Navy" that Josephus Daniels was an honest and efficient secretary, and that the Navy Bill was "the best ever passed by any Congress."

The charge that the Child Labor Bill had a "joker" in it was denounced by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, and Owen Lovejoy, secretary of the National Child Labor Committee.

The accusation that President Wilson yielded to blackmail on the Eight Hour proposition, and that he "played politics," was a lie that brought denial from President Underwood of the Erie, and President Lovejoy, of the Union Pacific, who praised the President's courage and firmness in unsoftened statements.

Examines Mail Of Deutschland

(By United Press) Washington, Nov. 3.—Ambassador Bernstorff spent today ploughing through eight hundred pounds of mail which was brought to the U. S. by the submarine Deutschland.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Owing to the large increase of business in our Savings Department, the First National Bank will be open to the public Saturday nights from six to eight o'clock.

This Bank, which has served its section for more than twenty-five years, allows four per cent. interest on savings account, and their savings department has shown a wonderful increase during the past few months.

The resources of this institution are now considerably in excess of eleven hundred thousand dollars.

Miss Maud Lister is back at her home after an operation for appendicitis at the Elizabeth City Hospital and is doing nicely.

Mr. Vaughan Griffin has returned from a trip to New Bern.

PITCHED BATTLE NOW IMMINENT

ROYALISTS AND REVOLUTIONARISTS AT ATHENS MAY PRECIPITATE CIVIL WAR IN GREECE

(By United Press)

London, Nov. 3.—A pitched battle between the Greek Royalists and Revolutionists is imminent unless the Allied troops at Salonike intervene immediately. Four thousand Royalists were within thirty miles of Katerina when Venizelos' soldiers drove the Royalists garrison from the town.

Athens dispatches report that King Constantine has ordered these troops to attack immediately the Venizelos force that took Katerina. They are being reinforced from Saloniki and well supplied with artillery and it is believed that should a battle be fought at Katerina the result would be to plunge Greece into civil war.

HUGHES TOUR ENDS TO-NIGHT

NEW YORK CITY SEES THE END OF MOST NERVE RACKING ORAL MARATHON IN HISTORY

By PERRY ARNOLD

Hudson, New York, Nov. 3.—When Charles E. Hughes reaches New York tonight, his tour for votes completed, he will have traveled 30,000 miles and, it is estimated, has been seen by one third of the voters in the country in the most nerve wracking, comprehensive oral marathon for votes that any presidential candidate ever undertook. With the exception of five days the nominee has been continually stumping since August fifth. He has spoken in 31 states, going as far north as Bangor, Maine, as far south as Nashville, Tennessee, while to the West he has reached the Pacific coast.

Mr. Hughes traveled in the first campaign "De Luxe Special" ever introduced in American politics and completes his tour in perfect physical trim.

Mrs. C. C. Meads of Weckville was in the city Thursday.

FROM MAINE TO THE MOVIES

FLORA MacDONALD FOUND THE ROAD FROM BUCKFIELD TO BROADWAY A LONG HARD ONE

Born "down East" in Buckfield, Me., Miss Flora MacDonald, of "The Fall of a Nation" company, early exhibited a tendency to act all over her father's farm. Almost before she was out of short skirts she was playing leading parts in amateur productions in Odd Fellows' Hall. Then she began to reach out. She yearned for a larger sphere for her histrionic endeavors — but the road from Buckfield to Broadway is a long one and only recently did a pioneer railroad push its way thru the community of Miss MacDonald's nativity.

At this point she did what many another ambitious girl in similar circumstances does. Every Monday morning she drove several miles across country to the seat of a large normal school, where she remained until Friday night. This was a larger sphere but not large enough, and even farther from Broadway than Buckfield. A year later she came to New York. She didn't make the hit with theatrical managers that she was destined to make later, so she entered Normal College, there by following the easiest path that suggested itself. With her diploma she started out to teach, and for three years in a New Jersey town adjacent to New York she taught the young idea how to shoot.

During the daytime she struggled with small boys and girls and at night she read Shakespeare and the works of modern playwrights. Often she visited the homes of her pupils many of whom were Italians. This she felt was a duty she owed to them, but it seemed so useless for one who desired to be a Julia Marlowe.

Now, here's where the worm turns; only a little way 'tis true. Miss MacDonald obtained an opportunity to spend her summer vacation on tour with a company of outdoor players. That engagement recommended her to the attention of Thomas Dixon when he was assembling his company for "The Fall of a Nation." He assigned her to the role of Angela, wife of a Mulgerry Bend Italian, who fought with all the fervor of his Latin temperament when the United States was invaded by the Imperial Confederation. Before Miss MacDonald went to California with the company she visited some of the homes where she had been welcomed when she was teaching little Italian children the American alphabet. From a collection of costumes sufficient to stock a store, she selected the clothes for her role.

Then came the rehearsals. As the former teacher got in deeper and deeper she began to see where those three years in the school room had prepared her for her first big part. She was able to get the Italian angle and give a faithful portrayal of the role. Especially was this true when she was called upon to display the grief felt by a Latin mother at the death of a child. In New Jersey she had frequently been a messenger of sympathy to an afflicted home.

And this is why Miss MacDonald says: "Everything always happens for the best!"

GOOD CROWDS

ATTEND SPEAKING Senator J. S. McNider of Hertford, and Attorney J. Kenyon Wilson of this city were heard by a large and appreciative audience at Okisko Thursday night. Both speakers made an excellent impression on their hearers, and much enthusiasm for the Democratic cause was expressed.

Judge E. L. Sawyer who also heard by a large crowd at Davis store in Providence.