

GERMANS GAIN SOME IN NEW DRIVE UPON FRENCH AT VERDUN

Paris Admits Loss of 120 Yards of Front At One Locality

HOPE TO FORCE END NOW

Attackers Desire to Get Defenders in Place Where Decisive Action Can Be Fought, Believed—Terrific Battling On

(By United Press) London, May 30.—The Crown Prince has resumed his drive against the Northwestern defenses of Verdun, simultaneously attacking the French center and right wing. The heaviest blows are being struck against Hill 204 and Cumierres. The Germans are violently bombarding the French crescent-shaped positions, attempting to force them back on Cheney Ridge, where the French would be forced to give battle in a great struggle that would decide Verdun's fate.

Paris Admits Loss of Ground. Paris, May 30.—The French have been driven back south of the Bethincourt-Cumierres highway by a powerful German attack between Dead Man's Hill and Cumierres, the war office today reported. The German gain was 120 yards.

Fresh Troops for Crown Prince. Paris, May 30.—Following an entire day of heavy shelling, "preparation," the Crown Prince hurled two divisions just brought to the Verdun front into the action. All the German assaults on the eastern slopes of Dead Man's Hill broke under a terrific French fire.

Italians to Evacuate Town. Vienna, May 30.—The Italian forces are preparing to evacuate the largest Italian town threatened by the Austrians since the great offensive in the Southern Tyrol began. A war office statement says the Italians at the point are in danger of being surrounded.

BULLETINS

(By The United Press)

HUGHES WALL STREET FAVORITE

New York, May 30.—Hughes, by eight to five, is the favorite of Wall Street in betting for the Republican nomination for President.

THREE KILLED BY TORNADO. Memphis, Tenn., May 30.—Three are reported killed and 53 injured, and thousands of dollars' worth of property to have been destroyed, when a tornado swept a territory for 100 miles around Memphis today.

McADOO MAKES ADDRESS AT UNIVERSITY TODAY

(Special to The Free Press) Raleigh, May 30.—Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo will make an address here tonight. He was to make the commencement address at the University of North Carolina finals at Chapel Hill today.

FUNERAL OF JAMES J. HILL ON WEDNESDAY

St. Paul, Minn., May 29.—The funeral of James J. Hill, pioneer railroad builder and financier, who died this morning, will be held at his home at 3 p. m., Wednesday, members of his family announced tonight. Interment will be in a private mausoleum to be erected at North Oaks farms, five miles northeast of St. Paul, long the summer home of the empire builder.

CARRANZA WILL SAY AMERICANS CAUSED TROUBLE ON BORDER

Alleged That Message to Washington Will Assert That Politicians Hoped to Make Capital for Coming Campaign

(By The United Press) Mexico City, May 30.—Carranza's message to Washington contains a point-blank charge that the recent border troubles were inspired by American politicians for use in the presidential campaign, it is reliably reported.

When the message will be presented is unknown, one rumor said today.

EAGLES TO BE SHOWN OVER BIG SOUTHERN PLANTATION IN GA.

(Special to The Free Press) Savannah, Ga., May 31.—Thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States, Canada and even Laredo, Mexico, in Savannah for the national convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, August 14-19, will be given an insight into the agricultural importance of the South.

On the day before the convention closes they will be given a boat ride on the Savannah river to the Hermitage, one of the most famous plantations in the South. There they will see negroes working in the cotton fields and a sugar-cane mill. The cotton has been planted especially for the occasion, and the sugar cane also will be grown on the plantation. The climax will be reached when thousands of juicy Georgia water melons are cut and served.

PHILLIES BREAK LONG WINNING STREAK OF N. Y. GIANTS TODAY

(By The United Press) Philadelphia, May 30.—The remarkable winning streak of the New York Giants was broken when the Phillies won, 5 to 1, in a game this morning. The Giants had won seventeen straight games. Domaree, the ex-Giant, pitched for the Phillies.

TO DEVELOP A HALF MILLION RESORT IN CUMBERLAND CNTY

B. N. Duke Tells of Formation of Company—Plans for \$250,000 Hotel—California and New York Capital Interested

(By The United Press) Durham, N. C., May 30.—New York and Durham capitalists have invested a half million dollars towards development of a Cumberland county winter resort, according to a statement by B. N. Duke, the millionaire tobacco magnate.

The plans have already been submitted for a \$250,000 fireproof hotel on 3,500 acres. Walter Marshall of New York and Congressman Keene of California are identified with the proposition.

BLACK KILLED BY A CAR IN GREENSBORO

Greensboro, May 29.—A negro, supposed to be Wade Douglas, an escaped convict, was killed by a street car on Spring Garden street late last night. Whether or not he intended suicide is not certain, but the motorist believes that he was lying on the track.

PRESIDENT WISHES MORE UNFORTUNATE THAN SERIOUS WAS VERDICT OF COURT

Requests Special Significance to Be Given Celebration June 14

INFORMAL PROCLAMATION

Forces Without Have Seemed Likely to Draw Us Away From Happy Traditions—Only Supreme Allegiance

(By The United Press) Washington, May 30.—Asking that special significance be given the observance of Flag Day on June 14th, the President in an informal proclamation today declared:

"My fellow countrymen, many circumstances have recently conspired to turn up influences which have seemingly threatened to divide us in our interest and sympathy for officers within by forces without that seemed likely to draw us away from our happy traditions and united purpose of action. Therefore, it has seemed fitting to call your attention to the anniversary of the day on which our flag was adopted.

"Therefore, I suggest and request that every community give special significance and expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves, our determination to demonstrate to all the world America's vital sentiment, and our purpose of accepting as true patriots only those who give supreme allegiance."

KITCHIN SPEAKS FOR MAJORITY NAVY BILL

(Special to The Free Press) Washington, May 30.—Congressman Kitchin spoke for the navy bill yesterday in the House, declaring belief that the bill is the logical one and that the five-year program should be defeated because "when this war is over, the price of materials for the building of ships will be much lower than at present," probably.

COLISEUM NAMED LILY WHITE FOR THE DEMOCRATS' MEETING

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The Coliseum today took on an appearance of preparedness for the Democratic convention held June 14th. The entire interior has been enameled white and other special decorations have been completed.

All now needed is the bunting, which will not be hung until just before the temporary chairman drops his gavel for the first business of the conclave. For the purpose of ventilation and improved lighting a great portion of the roof has been removed and a series of glass sashes installed.

KEENE'S PUSS IN BOOTS ENTERED IN DERBY RUN TODAY

Newmarket, Eng., May 30.—Forgetting for the moment the war that has taken so many of their numbers, England's sportsmen and women gathered here today for the running of that premier racing event, the British Derby.

Following the running of the blue ribbon today will come the second great heat of the season, the Oaks, day after tomorrow. Great interest centers in the performance of Foxhall P. Keene's Puss in Boots, the only American nomination in either event, which is entered for the Oaks.

COL. JOHN S. MOSBY ANSWERED SUMMONS WASHINGTON TODAY

Famous Cavalry Leader Died While Union Veterans Were Parading

WORLD FAM'D CHARACTER

Grant Repealed Order That Made Him an Outlaw After Close of War Between the States—Removed From Govt. Position

(By The United Press) Washington, May 30.—While a thousand heroes he fought marched today honoring the Union, Col. John S. Mosby, daring Confederate cavalry raider, died in Garfield Hospital. He was 83 years old.

Mosby's Career. Colonel Mosby, one of the last of the dashing figures of the Civil War, was admired both by the North and South. He was the originator of the Mosby method of warfare; to use only picked men and to make each man seem a hundred. Cavalrymen searched for Mosby in the Virginia mountains until General Grant appealed to by Mosby's wife, ordered the famous outlawry order cancelled. Colonel Mosby started life peacefully enough at the Mosby plantation at Edgemont, Powhatan county, Va., where he was born in 1833. He was graduated from the University of Virginia—a full-fledged lawyer at 19 in 1852.

In 1905 he entered the Department of Justice as special attorney. He was removed as "senile" by Attorney General Wickersham in 1914. Since his removal from office, Col. Mosby had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Stuart Coleman, in Washington.

CONSCIENCE WORRIED SLAYER OF TWO GAVE HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

(By The United Press) Pensacola, Fla., May 30.—Unable longer to withstand a torturing conscience, a man giving his name as Edward Lorzene today gave up to the police, declaring he murdered a man and a woman in a small town in Iowa. He said today he could not live longer with the memory of the killing. He will ask a court to pronounce the death sentence on him.

LOVELORN NEGRO WAS BEAT ON TAKING LIFE

Asheville, May 29.—N. H. Ellison, a dusky swain about 22 years of age, made two ineffectual attempts at suicide by drowning, giving as his reason in a note left to Ellen Garrett, his sweetheart, that he could not bear to live without her love.

SURRY, WEST CAROLINA COUNTY, TO HAVE FAIR

Mount Airy, May 29.—That Surry county is to have a fair this fall is now an assured fact. A charter for the Surry County Fair Association has been applied for, with an authorized capital of \$50,000 and \$10,000 paid in.

SENATE PASSES R. AND H. APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, May 29.—The Senate today passed the rivers and harbors appropriation bill carrying approximately \$43,000,000, by a vote of 35 to 32 after adding many amendments. The bill now goes to a conference of the two houses.

MR. NOE MAKES GOOD WHIPPING IN MILD FORM ORDERED FOR COUNTY'S CONVICTS

Resignation That Was Tendered Here

MINCHER QUITS FORCE

Blacks Refused to Work Under Convicted Boss—Two White 'Trustees' Got Away—New Regulations Read to the Force

(Daily Free Press, May 31) Announcement is made from Wilmington that Rev. Thos. P. Noe of that city has resigned as archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of East Carolina. The Morning Star of Wilmington says of the occurrence: "In making the announcement, Bishop Darst referred to the importance of the work done by the archdeacon and expressed his great appreciation for the manner in which Archdeacon Noe performed the duties of his office. At the same time Bishop Darst stated that he had some special work in Wilmington and vicinity which he hoped Mr. Noe would take up. This work he explained, was the ministering to a Wilmington mission, which it is proposed to establish for this city and vicinity. It is also proposed to enlist the services of laymen in this work."

Although yesterday's announcement of the resignation by Bishop Darst is the first public statement of the resignation of Archbishop Noe, it was announced at the recent convention of the Diocesan Council of East Carolina held at Kinston, following a motion made by Rev. C. A. Ashby of Elizabeth City, to abolish the office of archdeacon on the ground that the diocese could not afford the expense of the work. Mr. Noe at once tendered his resignation. The motion for the abolishment of the office was then withdrawn, and the Council passed a resolution asking the Bishop to determine whether the office of archdeacon should be continued, and if he was of the opinion that it should be continued to appoint an archdeacon.

"Rev. Mr. Noe, who was formerly rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Wilmington, was appointed September 1, 1914. As archdeacon Mr. Noe had supervision of all the vacant pulpits in the diocese. Mr. Noe could not be reached by telephone last night, as he is out of the city, but it is understood he is not yet ready to announce his future plans."

Not attempt will be made to reinstate Mincher, at least not until the Supreme Court hears the appeal from the judgment of Judge W. M. Bond by which the big supervisor was sentenced to 12 months in jail. The commissioners, Chairman R. F. Churchill states, hope to get a new trial. "The Judge's attitude" will probably be one ground. The commissioners may be wrong in the matter, Mr. Churchill states unhesitatingly, but are acting with all sincerity. They believe their rules under which chastisement of convicts was allowed were necessary. The "personnel" of the convict gang necessitates corporal punishment at times, say commissioners. Many persons differ with them.

ASSERTS ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM TO BE CURSE OF THE SOUTH

Region Has Too Long Labored Under That and Evils of Too Extended Tenancy System, Harding Tells Alabama Society

Tuscaloosa, Ala., May 30.—Declaring that the South has "for a great many years labored under the curse of absentee landlordism, and suffered from the evils of a too extended tenancy farming system," W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, in an address to the Alumni Society of the University of Alabama today praised the pending administration rural credits legislation as a measure that would operate to the alleviation of these conditions.

Region Has Too Long Labored Under That and Evils of Too Extended Tenancy System, Harding Tells Alabama Society

Touching upon "commercial preparedness" during the period of reconstruction following the European war, he expressed hope that "steps will be taken to protect American firms against foreign dumping, and to provide heavy penalties for foreign concerns engaged in unfair competition in the United States."

Region Has Too Long Labored Under That and Evils of Too Extended Tenancy System, Harding Tells Alabama Society

Harding predicted the creation of a national tariff commission "soon."

WHIPPING IN MILD FORM ORDERED FOR COUNTY'S CONVICTS

Five Lashes for First Offense, Prescribed Following 'Mutiny'

MINCHER QUITS FORCE

Blacks Refused to Work Under Convicted Boss—Two White 'Trustees' Got Away—New Regulations Read to the Force

(Daily Free Press, May 31) As a result county commissioners believe of an unsavory effect upon the convicts by the airing of the "whipping scandal" and the conviction of Walking Boss E. W. Mincher, for using the crap, in Superior Court last week, the following things happened Monday:

A score of more of black convicts "struck," apparently as a protest against having to work under Mincher. Mincher resigned. Mincher's resignation was accepted.

Two white convicts seized the opportunity in the near-excitement to escape. The Board of Commissioners met during the afternoon and passed a set of rules and regulations "to enforce proper control in the conduct of convicts."

Mincher Out for Present. No attempt will be made to reinstate Mincher, at least not until the Supreme Court hears the appeal from the judgment of Judge W. M. Bond by which the big supervisor was sentenced to 12 months in jail. The commissioners, Chairman R. F. Churchill states, hope to get a new trial. "The Judge's attitude" will probably be one ground. The commissioners may be wrong in the matter, Mr. Churchill states unhesitatingly, but are acting with all sincerity. They believe their rules under which chastisement of convicts was allowed were necessary. The "personnel" of the convict gang necessitates corporal punishment at times, say commissioners. Many persons differ with them.

There was little fuss when the negroes went on "strike." All were ordered back into confinement. After the new regulations had been passed Chairman Churchill visited the camp and read them. By the nodding of nearly all the heads the men acquiesced, and this morning returned to work. When Supt. Bryant Taylor declared to them earlier in the day that he would put them on bread and water one voice from a cage spoke out that its owner would lie there and rot before he would work on bread and water. That seemed to express the determination of all at that moment, judging from their actions, but with the appearance of the chairman of commissioners the so-called "mutineers" seemed to undergo a "change of heart."

Two Men Escape. The whites who got away were Alex. Curtis, a youth doing two years for complicity in a murder in Craven county, and Lonnie Harris of Lenoir county, serving six months for some offense. Curtis had only four months to serve and Harris but two. They were "trustees."

The new regulations of the board provide that a convict claiming to be ill shall not be worked until after a physician has examined him; that the county doctor's decision shall be final; that convicts shall observe faithfully the sanitary regulations of the camp; that no liquor shall be had except by the county physician's prescription; that "should any other matter arise not mentioned in these regulations or provided for by law, it shall not be dealt with by the road superintendent until he has reported the situation to this board"; that upon violation of any regulation of this set just passed the superintendent

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