

TWO MORE NATIONS MAY BE PLUNGED IN WAR WITH RESUMPTION OF FIGHTING ON BIG SCALE IN BALKANS; GREEKS IN SCRAP

Many Soldiers of Neutral Country Killed in Clash With Invading Bulgars—Action On the Entire Front—British, French, Serbs and Montenegrins Attacking—Roumanians and Italians Reach Salonika to Participate—Roumania, Said to Favor Germany, About to Take Eventful Step—Bulgarians Take Five Towns and Menace Greek Port—Athens Cabinet Has Taken No Action—Series of Battles Developing Along Frontier

(By the United Press)

Athens, Aug. 22.—The troops of six Allied nations will be fighting side by side for the first time since the beginning of the war, when the Serbians, Montenegrins, French, English, Russian and Italian forces join on the Greek frontier.

Slavs Gain in Caucasus.

Petrograd, Aug. 22.—The Russians have made considerable progress in the Caucasus west of Lake Van and in the Eastern Euphrates Valley, it is said officially.

Russians and Italians Reach Salonika.

Athens, Aug. 22.—Russians have reached Salonika to join in the Allied offensive, say dispatches. Salonika reports that Allied transports with Russians are arriving as newly-arrived Italians are disembarking.

Greeks and Bulgars in Fight.

London, Aug. 22.—Greeks and Bulgarians have clashed in the region of Serres, forty miles northeast of Salonika, says a dispatch from Athens. Numbers of the Greeks were killed. Neighboring reserves were called out. The Allies are attacking on the whole Bulgarian front, a series of battles developing. Montenegrins are fighting beside the Serbs on the right wing. On the extreme right the Bulgarians are now within a few hours of the Greek port of Kavala, and may have occupied it already.

Increased activity by the pro-war party in Roumania is reported. The Germans are said to be satisfied with the situation there. The Greek Cabinet has not acted yet on the Bulgarian invasion.

French Gained in Night.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The French advanced on both sides of the Somme last night, progressing towards Clerick and capturing several entrenchments, it is said officially.

Bulgars Take Town.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The Bulgarians have captured five Greek villages since the beginning of the offensive, says a Bulgarian official statement.

ATLANTIC COAST IS BEING BESET BY A MAKE-BELIEVE FOE

Annual War Game Starts—Will Last Until September 1, All Ships Participating and Rigid Censorship in Use

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22.—At 6 o'clock this morning a fleet of U. S. battleships sailed out to sea from some point on the Atlantic coast to repel an invasion by an enemy fleet. The annual war game of the Atlantic is under way.

Admiral Helm commands the defending, or blue fleet, Admiral Mayo, the attacking, or red fleet. All commissioned vessels of the Atlantic fleet are participating.

The attacking fleet dashed landward from an unknown point six hundred miles at sea. An ironclad censorship has been instituted by the Navy Department until the game is over, September 1.

MORE TOBACCO SOLD TODAY AND THE HIGH PRICES MAINTAINED

Eighty-seven thousand one hundred and ninety-four pounds of tobacco was sold here today. The average price was between 20 and 21 cents. The weed sold today was from fair to excellent in quality, and there was practically no change in price from Monday's, which averaged 20.68. The sales total on Monday was just a little more than half of today's.

Planters who sold here today for the first time since the season opened declared great satisfaction over the prices and their treatment by the warehousemen. Both farmers and warehousemen are expecting big breaks during the early part of September.

CONTRIBUTIONS PASS EIGHT HUNDRED MARK

Contributions to the Flood Sufferers' Fund since Monday afternoon were only two in number, totalling \$5.55. The list now stands: Previously reported\$798.14 Holly Grove church (col'd).... 2.55 Spencer & Co. (additional).... 3.00 Grand Total to date.....\$803.69

Bill to Give Russian Jews All Privileges of Empire to Be Introduced in Fall

(By the United Press)

Petrograd, Aug. 22.—A bill abolishing the Pale and granting Jews the same rights as other Russian subjects, will be introduced in the Imperial Duma which convenes in November. The bill has the support of the progressive party, in the majority. It contains three provisions:

Abolishing the pale (within which the Jews had to live) and enabling the mto live where they choose. Second, the removing of educational restrictions. Third, Permitting them to enter any trade or profession they want to.

The bill will meet with severe opposition. The opponents claim the Jews are so clever at business that they would soon have the peasants at their mercy.

ERICSSON, INVENTOR OF MONITOR, IS TO HAVE MEMORIAL SOON

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22.—Fifty-four years after his epochal "cheese-box on a raft" rescued the Union navy from utter destruction, John Ericson, inventor of the historic Monitor of civil war days, is to have a memorial erected to him here, it seems certain today. A bill for a \$100,000 memorial has passed the House and with strong backing is awaiting action in the Senate.

DESERTERS WERE LOST IN WOODS; BETRAYED BY THEIR ARMY SHOES

(By the United Press)

C. R. Ronk and James A. Davis, said to be privates in the First Infantry at Camp Glenn, are in the Lenoir county jail here held for the military authorities, charged with desertion. Ronk and Davis admitted their intention to desert, it is said at the sheriff's office. They were in civilian clothes when arrested, except for their shoes, which were of the army field issue.

The men accosted E. W. Mincher on a road a few miles from the city. They asked to be directed to a bridge over Neuse river. One of them told Mincher a story of how they had gone to New Bern to work for a painting contractor, had become disgusted with him because of his fondness for drink, and had preferred walking back to their alleged homes upstate to riding on a train. They had lost their way in lowlands. Mr. Mincher and the pair had gone on toward Kinston, telephoned the police here. Chief Skinner waited for them and apprehended them as they came into town, hearing "all the lies" they could think of, he says. When the company commander of the men was communicated with he asked that they be held.

GUARD WILL STAY PUT AS LONG AS NECESSARY

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 21.—The National Guard will be retained on the Mexican border until it can be withdrawn without again endangering American lives and property, Secretary Baker so declared the administration's policy today in answering a score of letters from many parts of the country complaining that the state troops were being held in the service after the emergency for which they were called out apparently had passed.

EIGHT KILLED, 16 HURT WHEN BOILERS EXPLODE

Jackson, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Eight persons were killed and 16 injured here today when three boilers at the plant of the Harlan Morris Stave Manufacturing Company exploded, wrecking the building and scattering debris over a radius of several hundred yards. It is believed that all of the injured will recover.

The cause of the explosion had not been determined tonight.

SCHOONER WRECKED BY STORM

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 21.—The fishing schooner Emily Cooney sank off the Mexican coast in the hurricane which swept the west gulf last Friday, according to word received here today by the owners of the vessel. Captain Hans Gudmundsen was carried overboard and drowned, but the nine members of the crew were picked-up in life boats by the French steamer Hudson and taken to Puerto Mexico.

HEAT RECORD IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., Aug. 21.—The temperature as recorded by the government kiosk in the public square reached 104 today, breaking the summer's heat record. Twelve heat victims died today.

Bulletins

(By the United Press)

BIG BRITISH GAIN.

London, Aug. 22.—The British advanced half a mile on a front west of Pozieres, it is reported by General Haig. The Germans are still resisting obstinately at Guillemont. The British are within 1,000 yards of Thiepval.

CARRANZA FORCE LOSES 20 IN VILLISTA CLASH

El Paso, Texas, Aug. 21.—A force of sixty Villa bandits engaged and defeated a larger command of government troops in the vicinity of Santa Ysabel, Chihuahua, last Friday, according to private dispatches here today. The de facto command approximated 100 men and lost 20, while the outlaws, under J. Dominguez, lost but twelve.

CHICAGO POLICE SEEK MAN FOR WIFE MURDER

Chicago, Aug. 21.—The police tonight sent out a nation-wide request to authorities to search for John Labello, husband of Mrs. John Labello, who was found slain by an axe in her flat, with her two small children near death from starvation clambering over her body.

REMITTS BRUSSEL SFINE.

Amsterdam, Via London, Aug. 21.—The Echo Belge says it learns that General Von Bissing, governor general of the occupied portions of Belgium, has remitted the fine of 150,000 imposed on Brussels for celebrating the Belgian national fête day on July 21, which the municipality had refused to pay as illegal.

WILL INSIST UPON IMMIGRATION BILL VOTE THIS SESSION

Hardwick and Smith Are Lashed By Kern and Stone but Stand Pat—Accused of Turning Senate Over to Republicans

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22.—Despite a terrific lashing from Senators Stone and Kern, who called them "traitors" and charged them with "turning over the legislative power of the Senate to the Republicans," Senators Hardwick of Georgia and Smith of South Carolina today declared they would continue to fight for a vote on the immigration bill at this session. The Japanese exclusion.

An unexpected Democratic revolt in the Senate yesterday resulted in the immigration bill being taken up in defiance of the Democratic caucus and opened the way for efforts to displace the revenue bill as unfinished business, an action which might indefinitely prolong the session of Congress.

The Democratic Senators voted with the solid Republican minority to take up the immigration bill upon a motion by Senator Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the Immigration Committee. They were Ashurst, Culherson, Beckham, Chamberlain, Hardwick, Lane, Myers, Overman, Smith of South Carolina and Vardaman.

GREENBACKS HAD BEEN WAFTED AROUND BY AN AIR CURRENT; ENTICED

"The wages of sin is death." A bottle of whisky, an all night carousal, the gleam of "easy money," temptingly displayed in a show window, proved the undoing of young John Holland, a white youth barely past his majority, convicted in the Recorder's Court this morning of having smashed the large plate glass window in front of the Grand Ice Cream Parlor and taking therefrom some one dollar bills placed there for an advertisement. Holland is rather an intelligent looking fellow and testified that he had been employed at a local buggy factory as painter and made \$9 a week. He was not represented by counsel and none of his family were present to render him any sympathy. He denied his guilt and told a rather weak story of his movements last night, which culminated in his arrest this morning a little after five, a few minutes after officer George Jennings of the local police force had heard a window crash, and upon investigation ascertained it to be at the Grand. Two rolls of money were found on the young fellow; one containing about sixteen dollars and was shown to officer Rouse when the arrest was made, this Holland claimed and it was turned over to him by the Court; the other the officer testified had been dropped en route to the jail and Holland denied having had it; there were six dollars—new ones—which were identified as some of the money displayed in the Grand window. Little or no doubt of the guilt of Holland was held by any who heard the case. He was sentenced to twelve months in the county jail or to be worked on the roads.

There was about \$10 in paper money in a pyramidal tin case in an improvised display window in the front of the Grand Theater's lobby until this morning about 4 o'clock. The money was kept rising and falling in the daytime by a current of air from underneath, and was a part of a cigarette advertising display.

Another unfortunate case before the city tribunal today was that of an old negro couple charged with running a "rooming house." A young white girl comely of appearance was on hand and testified that she had visited the house on several occasions with a young man said to be employed on one of the shifting engine forces of the local railroads. Decision in the case was reserved until Wednesday.

UP TO DIRECTORS OF RAILROADS TO KEEP OFF BIG STRIKE; EXECUTIVES SHOVE THE RESPONSIBILITY OFF ON THE MONY'D MEN

Heads of Systems Wrestled All Night With Great Proposition—Two Factions; One Bitterly Opposed to Anything But Arbitration—Employees Now Trusting Everything to President Wilson—Select Committee of "Big Barons" Continues Sessions Today—Hard Work for Them in Digging Through Various Phases of Situation—Heavy Expenses of Capital and Labor Armies Locked in Gigantic Struggle Keep Piling Up

(By the United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22.—The greatest industrial struggle in the history of the country hangs in the balance today. The question of acceptance or rejection of the proposals made by President Wilson in an effort to avert a strike that would tie-up the railroads of the country has now been passed up to the men whose money is invested in the great arteries of the nation's trade.

As the situation stands this afternoon the employees have put their demands in the hands of the President, and he has put the matter up to the heads of the great systems and they, in turn, have passed it on to the directors.

After an all-night session the select committee of the "big barons" appointed by the two score executives, failed to reach a decision. They then wired their directors, and upon the reply from the money powers behind the country's transportation systems largely rests the final result. Meantime, the high salaried executives continue to perspire and wrestle with various angles of the negotiations, with the salaries and expenses of executives and employees engaged in the negotiations estimated to be thirty thousand dollars a day.

There is no doubt that a division exists among the railroad heads. Against the faction which favors "trading" with the President in accepting the eight-hour day principle, is another group violently opposed to any step that would weaken their demand for arbitration on all matters. The select committee, headed by Hale Holden, continued their sessions throughout the day.

MANY CASES CLEARED OFF BY COURT DOCKET

Small Matters Being Rapidly Gotten Out of Way—Grand Jury Expected to Finish up Business in a Few Hours and Abridged Term is Looked For

Superior Court Monday made splendid progress and cleared the docket of many of the less important cases. It was predicted by court officials today that the grand jury would wind up by night and that the term would be concluded before the end of the week.

Continued, dismissed with suspended judgments and payment of costs, not prosed, etc., were numerous of the less important cases up Monday. There were quite a few convictions, however, including the following sentenced to the roads and jail: Bert Suggs, colored, who shot at his white benefactor, Planter Henry Brothers, 16 months on three counts, including cruelty to a mule; Randall Jones, larceny of a pig, 4 months; Dave Young, assault and battery, 8 months; Ivey Turner, assault and battery, 6 months.

Tobe Mayo, charged with retailing; Joe Smithwick, accused of larceny, and Jerome Moore, up on appeal from the Recorder's Court for larceny, were called and failed and capias issued for them.

One case against Convict Guard E. W. Mincher, charged with maltreating a convict, was not prosed. Marvin Aldridge, a youth fined in Recorder's Court for selling cider, whose case was afterward referred by the Recorder to Superior Court for a test, was found not guilty. Aldridge, it was stated, had not violated the law by selling the cider, made by his father.

JAPS TRYING TO BUY LAND AT CANAL, SAID

Washington, Aug. 21.—Investigation of reports from Panama that a 60,000-acre land concession at the Atlantic end of the Canal is being sought by a Spaniard named Fernandez, presumably for Japanese interests, was ordered today by Secretary Lansing. Mr. Lansing refused to discuss the report in detail.

DID YOU KNOW THAT MARYLAND'S SETTLER WAS A PRIZEFIGHTER?

(By the United Press)

Montrose, Col., Aug. 22.—Miss Emma Full, county superintendent of schools, today called the following from the answers in an examination for teacher here:

A Republican form of government is one that is governed by a Republican.

Maryland was settled by a pugilist. The tendon is what divides the abdominal and the thoracic cavity.

A dynamo is an animal that carries its young in a pouch.

Mammal is a plant that gets its food from another plant, like moss.

Pleura is the rapping of the lungs.

Rain is evaporated air that rises and then falls.

MAN BITTEN BY BIG POPLAR LEAF SNAKE; MAY NOT GET WELL

Charles Dudley, a prominent farmer of Pitt county, was severely bitten by a "poplar leaf" snake and brought for special treatment to the office of Dr. W. T. Parrott here Monday by Dr. W. C. Whitfield. The outcome of the case is problematical, but the attending physicians are very hopeful.

The "poplar leaf," better known in this vicinity as the "white oak," is considered especially venomous. The one that bit Dudley was subtly coiled in a fodder loft into which Mr. Dudley had gone, and fought desperately. The snake was three or four feet long.

NAVY SURGEON STRICKEN IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 21.—While instructing a Sunday school class at Second Reformed church today Dr. Kerchner, U. S. N., retired, was stricken with paralysis of the brain and died in ten minutes.

NEW BERN COUNTRY CLUB

New Bern, Aug. 22.—A large block of stock in New Bern's country club, to be located at Glenburnie park, has been sold. It is hoped to dispose of all the stock within the fortnight.