

WILSON WILL SHOW WEST REPUBLICANS WOULD BREAK PEACE

Will Fire at Hughes Question, "What Would You Do?"

DEMOCRATS LIKE PLAN

Of "Going After" G. O. P. Candidate—President Intends Prove to Nation That It Is Well Enough Off Now

By ROBT. J. BENDER, (United Press Staff Correspondent) Abby Park, N. J., Oct. 2.—President Wilson is determined to "smoke out" Charles Evans Hughes on what the Democrats have now defined as the real issue of the campaign. When the President starts west tomorrow to speak at Omaha Thursday evening, he will complete his plans to force Hughes, if possible, into a thorough discussion of what changes he would make in the foreign and business policies of the United States. Mr. Wilson will continue to use the taunting sarcasm, that he used in his address Saturday in challenging his opponent to divulge how far the "policy of peace" would be altered in the event of a Republican victory. There may be no direct questions no indulgences in personalities, but the questions and challenges will be found in the President's speeches as in the last one, when he indicated that war would be a Republican method in the foreign policy. New confidence is apparent with the knowledge that the President is "going after" Hughes. He will attempt to show that a change of administration would endanger peace.

BIG COMPANY WILL PROMOTE AMERICAN-CHINESE RELATIONS

Washington, October 1.—Organization of the Chinese-American Exchange Company, a shipping corporation which proposes to inaugurate a general mercantile trade between China and American ports on the Pacific, Gulf and South Atlantic, was announced here tonight. It is headed by Dr. Clarence J. Owens, managing director of the Southern Commercial Congress, and is understood to have the active backing of that organization. Establishment of regular sailing is contemplated between Norfolk, Charleston, Wilmington, Savannah, Jacksonville, Mobile and Galveston, on the east coast, and San Pedro, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, connection will be made with another fleet plying to and from the Chinese treaty ports. A bond issue of \$1,000,000 will be issued soon.

WHOLESALE KILLING OF GREEKS BY THE TURKS ASIA MINOR

Rome, Oct. 2.—Reports that Greece was about to declare war have led to the wholesale massacre of Greeks in Asia Minor by the Turks. The Greek legation there has been advised.

FIRE IN CARGO HOLD OF AMERICAN LINER

New York, Oct. 1.—Fire which broke out in the cargo of the American Line steamship Philadelphia on Thursday, 800 miles from this port, was still smoldering under a blanket of steam when she reached here. Few of the passengers were aware of the fire.

RAID OVER ENGLAND COSTS THE GERMANS ANOTHER GREAT ZEP

Monster Cut Off from Fleet of Ten Sunday Night One of the Largest in World—No Casualties Reported

(By the United Press) London, Oct. 2.—A Zeppelin downed north of London last night was one of the new type of superdirigibles, the largest air monsters in the world, Lord French, commander of the home forces, today announced. Ten zeppelins crossed the east coast in last night's raid. Besides the one destroyed, another tried to raid London but was driven off. There were no casualties and no damage.

SECOND NEARS THE LONE STAR COUNTRY AND TAKES ON HOPE

Soldiers Get In Better Humor as They Progress—Mississippi Enthusiastic. Columbus Wasn't Any Happier

(Special to The Free Press) On Board First Train Carrying Second North Carolina Infantry to Border, Sept. 29.—(Delayed in Transit)—Texas! What emotions does the name stir up in the hearts of Americans! Grand old Commonwealth, Mother of Bailey and Colquitt, land of the single star (there's one gink aboard here who has been told that because of its geographical location only a single star ever shines on Texas, all the rest being shoved over too far on the map, and believes it)—and breeding place of trouble. What we heard of it at Jackson makes us take still more stock in Sherman, who is reported to have said that if he owned Texas and a certain other celebrated locality he would lease out Texas and live in —. It's not nearly as good a place as Goldsboro, they said, so the reader can imagine how blooming bad it is! The State is larger than Rhode Island. Passing through Mississippi Friday was another very interesting experience. We didn't see a white person until we got to Jackson, where we passed through the State mobilization camp. The soldiers there looked up when we shouted greetings. Some even smiled! It is assumed that when the second train came through they arose and brushed themselves, and that by the time the third whistled hello they caught on to what was happening. El Paso will be discovered some time Saturday night or Sunday. Old Kit Columbus didn't relish his little find any more than will this gang a sight of dry land. (Literally, dry land.) They have been walking on one another's ears now since Tuesday morning. The surprising part of it all is this fact that is dawning upon us—the longer we ride and the more abuse we subject one another to, the better disposed we are. Wednesday, to bite a man in the leg would have been dangerous business; now you can even ask him for the loan of a sock without any serious disturbance resulting. Arriving at El Paso, we will be corralled and driven to Fort Bliss, which is somewhere near San Francisco from the general idea. There we are to be herded with a lot of regulars, guardsmen from all States and South Carolina militia.

"Mailed. The wire rate's too steep, even considering the importance of the story.

SCARE ABOUT OVER. Warsaw, Oct. 1.—The infantile paralysis scare here is about over. According to physicians, there is little cause for apprehension.

NOTHING MUCH FOR COTTON TO SIXTEEN SOLDIER TO DO; OH, AND THREE-FOURTHS OF TRAFFIC ON THE N. Y. EXCHANGE

"Oh, We'll Re-enlist—Like H—I We Will"—Guard Troops Go About It Very Cheerfully. However—That's Best

With the North Carolina troops now about all on the border, Kinston mothers and fathers, wives and other relatives of soldiers will be interested in learning how their relatives in uniform are living. The story below is from Webb Miller, a staff correspondent of the United Press, who is located at El Paso, where the North Carolina guardsmen are stationed: "It is not a vacation—this job of being a National Guardsman down on the border. No matter what their occupation in civil life, the civilian soldiers are now working harder than they ever worked before. And they are doing it cheerfully. "Here is a guard man's day, if he belongs to the cavalry or artillery. The infantry varies little, except there is no horse to care for. "At 5:30 the "morning" rolls out of his cot—if he has one—in the shuffling of the back. After dressing and washing, he has thirty minutes to feed, water and curry his horse and "pull" the company street. Police is only a sweeter name for the work done at home by the "fellows."

"At 6 o'clock the bugler blows the most peculiar notes on the bugle—the morn' call for breakfast. Then come polishing and tidying up of tents. About 7 o'clock attention is turned to the rifles and further polishing ensues for an hour. "By 7:30 the sun is blazing and the temperature is climbing. The real work of the day begins. From 8 until noon the practical work of making citizens into soldiers goes on out on the naked sun-baked plains back of the horse encampment. The drill covers every possible activity of a soldier. It is man's work—Every minute of it. "Sometimes the morning drills are replaced by a six-mile hike out into the desert. Again the horses have to be brushed, watered and fed before dinner. The noon rest—usually 12 o'clock. "From 1 to 3 o'clock is fatigue—or the rest period. It is filled for officers and non-commissioned officers school and to instruct the men in some of the fine points in the care of arms and equipment. At 3 o'clock there is another drill period. "It is the hottest part of the day. Fresh from breakfast and after this is most galling work on the march. "The afternoon drill period is responsible for the song entitled 'Oh, we'll re-enlist—like hell, we will,' a favorite of the civilian-soldiers in their tents at night. "About 4:30 'stand' sounds and the horses must be cared for again. The evening meal comes at 5:30. After that there is another short drill at 'retreat' and an inspection, and 'tarnadit' has nothing to do until tomorrow—even he is in his tent by 10 o'clock."

DESTRUCTION BY WEEVIL Crop 56 Per Cent. Normal, Says Govt. Report; 11,600,037 Bales

(By the United Press) Washington, Oct. 2.—The Bureau of Crop Estimates today reported 56 per cent of the cotton crop as being 56 per cent normal, against 41.2 on August 25, and 69.8 in September of 1915. There has been no appreciable destruction by the boll weevil. The condition forecasts a yield per acre of 156.3 pounds, and a total production of 11,600,037 bales against 11,191,000 in 1915 two years ago.

TURMOIL IN MIDDLE STATES OF THE BELT FAR SHORT—TURMOIL WHEN ANNOUNCEMENT WAS MADE—156.3 LBS. PER ACRE IN BELT

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RAILROAD SERVICE SUSPENDED PARAGUAY

(By the United Press) Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 2.—The Paraguayan railways have completely suspended operations because of serious disorders resulting from a strike. Strikers attacked the trains and burned bridges.

NOT A GREAT DEAL OF WEED ON MARKET

Less than 100,000 pounds of tobacco was sold here Monday. Estimates from all the warehouses at 1:45 p. m. totaled 96,000 pounds, and these estimates may have been from 5,000 to 10,000 pounds high. Prices, however, were excellent. Better than a 20-cent average was reported.

Ugly Wreck Near City Saturday Afternoon Resulted Only In Slight Injury to One Person—Box Cars Used

Traffic is again normal on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad into this city after Saturday afternoon's wreck about three miles out, when the 10:30 and mail coach of No. 73, a passenger train, went down a 10-foot embankment. C. A. McCoy, the mail clerk, was the only person hurt, suffering with minor injuries. The engine and up to the car in the cut, and a small car landed on its side. W. A. Bawls was driving and he had a bad-looking situation with admirable coolness and good judgment. He and a veteran conductor, J. S. Barr, were in charge of the train. The cause of the wreck is still unrecovered, so far as the local office of the A. C. L. is informed. An investigation is to be made by the railroad. Passengers were hauled from and to the point where the wreck occurred in tax cabs. A wrecking train was sent from Rocky Mount to clear the track, and the damaged cars hauled to the shops there for repairs.

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SHOOTING HIMSELF IN HEAD PROBABLY IN FIT OF DESPONDENCY

Ed. Hassell, an engineer, about 30 years of age, shot himself in the right side of his head in the house of Thelma Eddy, 110 W. Stone street, Sunday morning, and laid for some time before a physician was secured. When Dr. A. L. Hyatt arrived at the place about noon, he found Hassell with a dangerous-looking wound, apparently made with a revolver bullet of medium caliber, in the vicinity of the temple. The bullet lodged in the cavity behind the right eye. Hassell was hurried to the Parrott hospital, and there is a possibility that he will live. He may lose his right eye in the event that he recovers. He was conscious Monday morning.

PROTEST TREATMENT OF AMERICAN MINING INTERESTS MEXICO

Commission Hears Complaint at Resumption of Sessions—Now at Atlantic City—\$100,000,000 Interested, Said

(By the United Press) Atlantic City, Oct. 2.—A protest against the treatment of American mining interests in Mexico was made before the Mexican-American peace commission at the resumption of today's sessions here, after a week's adjournment from New London. Representatives of a hundred million dollars in investments in Mexico protested.

SENATOR CLARKE OF ARKANSAS DIES AS RESULT OF STROKE

Suffered Attack of Apoplexy Friday—President Pro Tempore of Senate Since Democrats Gained Control There

(By the United Press) Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 1.—Senator James P. Clarke of Arkansas, president pro tempore of the United States Senate, died at his home here at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Senator Clarke suffered a stroke of apoplexy, Friday and never regained consciousness. News of his death came as a shock, as it was not generally known until today that his condition was serious. Senator Clarke was born in Yazoo City, Miss., Aug. 18, 1854. He was educated in the schools of his native State and in 1878 graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia. He began the practice of law in Helena, Ark., in 1879; he served several terms in the Arkansas Legislature, and later was elected attorney general of the State and Governor. In 1903 he was elected United States senator and re-elected last year for his third term. His present term as United States Senator would have expired March 4, 1921.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1.—Senator Clarke had been president pro tempore of the Senate since the Democratic party gained control in 1915. He was chosen by the party caucus to succeed the late Senator Frye of Maine, and was re-elected to the place in the thirty-fourth Congress, despite determined opposition based on his sensational revolt against the administration ship purchase bill in the previous Congress.

PILGRIM PYTHIANS ON A LOVE CRUSADE TO HOME AT CLAYTON

Forty Kinston Knights Motored to Upstate Town to Visit Orphans—Dined With Little Ones—A Happy Day

Forty members of Kinston Lodge No. 66, Knights of Pythias, Sunday motored to Clayton, where the State orphanage of the order is located. The Knights made the trip, over good roads for nearly the entire distance, in eight or ten cars, leaving here between 7 and 8 a. m., and arriving at Clayton about 11. The return was made late in the afternoon, arriving in Kinston about 7. The Kinstonians took with them big quantities of barbecued pigs, ice cream and cake, etc. They dined in the home with the about 40 youngsters who are the order's charges there. The dinner was a surprisingly happy affair, with about one foster parent to every kiddie at the boards. Dr. C. B. McNairy asked the blessing. Major W. T. Hollowell of Goldsboro, Grand Keeper of Records and Seals, was picked up on the way and was a greatly pleased guest. After the dinner the acts were all filled with children and a tour of the town was made for an hour. There was plenty of room and no child had to be left out. This was one of the most enjoyable features of the pilgrimage of love. The Pythian home was provided for at a grand lodge meeting at Hendersonville in 1908. It opened with only five or six children. The town of Clayton gave the orphanage the ground and a substantial cash donation. About \$30,000 or \$35,000 is invested in the institution. It has a farm containing 130 acres, on which good crops have been produced this year. Mr. C. W. Pender is the superintendent. His wife lives at the home with him, and they are well

MONITORS ASSISTING ALLIES IN BATTLE RAGING AT PERONNE

Ironclads Come Up Canals Seventy Miles From Sea to Shell St. Quentin

Anglo-French Gradually Tightening Lines About Big Objective Point of This Year's Offensive, It Is Stated

(By HENRY WOOD, (United Press Staff Correspondent) With the French Armies Before Peronne, Oct. 2.—Naval forces have joined the Allies here in the great land battle along the Somme. Ironclad monitors utilizing France's magnificent network of canals along the Somme are participating daily in the bombardment of St. Quentin, twenty miles from the sea. St. Quentin dominates Peronne from the East. The key position is being steadily encircled by the French in the same manner as was Comblis. British Continue Gains. London, Oct. 2.—General Haig continues his smashing advance against Bapaume last night, it is officially said, beating off German counters against newly-won positions east of Eaucourt and L'Abbaye. The British established their lines in this region and cleared surrounding buildings of the enemy. Allied Progress in Near-East. Salonika, Oct. 2.—The villages of Karakozibala and Larnalozigar, in the Struma region have been captured by the British, it is said officially. The British are consolidating their positions.

MONDAY'S DOCKET IN POLICE COURT QUITE HEAVY; GAMBLERS, ETC

Recorder T. C. Wooten had a lively little session of the Police Court Monday morning. William Walker, Bob Dawson and John Gill, negroes arrested by Chief Skinner and Policeman George Rose in a gambling raid Sunday, were fined \$5 and costs each. Marion Parker, for disorderliness and breaking a sanitary ordinance, was fined \$5 and costs. Johnnie Shepard was found guilty of jumping a board bill. Elouise Arthur plead guilty to a speeding charge, and was fined \$5 and costs. Maude Allen, charged with retailing, who was to have been tried, will instead be given a hearing by jury on Wednesday.

Washington, Oct. 2.—It is believed in official circles here that the British note on mail seizures will reach the State Department this week.

loved by the children. The institution has a big future, it is believed. Kinston Lodge No. 66 has been very liberal in appropriations for the home. It furnished a room in the dormitory; on one occasion it presented a milk cow, and annually it has made large cash donations. The "pilgrimage of love" will probably become an annual affair. Kinston has no orphan at the home. Representatives men comprise the membership of the local lodge. Among those who went on the trip were Mayor Sutton, Sheriff Taylor, Mr. L. J. Mewborne, Mr. T. V. Moseley, Dr. McNairy, a very versatile person who added much to the success of the occasion and made the only speech of the occasion, limiting that to about ten minutes' duration, and others. A sacred concert given by the children in the chapel during the afternoon was much enjoyed.

ENCIRCLING CONTINUES

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