

ROUMANIA CLAIMS TO HAVE EFFECTUALLY CHECKED TEUTON DRIVE FROM RED TOWER PASS COUNTRY; DEFENSE STIFFENING UP

Strong Counters Hurl Germans Back On Eastern Frontier—Constantine Stands Firm In Refusal to Join Allies In Face of Pressure Brought by the Revolutionists—Awaiting More of An Excuse to Align Greece Against Central Powers, Said—Will Let Teutons Conquer Roumania and Invade His Country Before Opening Hostilities, Believed—Harder Fighting In the Balkans

(By the United Press)

London, Oct. 14.—The Roumanians have halted the attempted German invasion of Roumania south of the Red Tower Pass, and have driven back Teutons for a considerable distance from the border, according to Bucharest dispatches. General Falkenhayen is reported to have been checked everywhere along the southern Transylvania frontier.

On the eastern frontier the Germans were thrown back by strong counter attacks. Elsewhere the Roumanian resistance is stiffening.

The Balkan fighting is increasing in violence. The British are on the outskirts of Seres. King Constantine, despite the pressure of the Venizelos movement, continues to delay a declaration of war. He is said to fear the Germans will overrun Roumania within a fortnight and invade Greece. In that event he will join the Allies.

Germans Take Town, Lose It.

Paris, Oct. 14.—The Germans reoccupied the village of Ablaincourt after a violent attack preceded by a screen screen of fire, south of the Somme last night. An official statement says the French immediately counter attacked, driving the Teutons out of their positions.

Austrian Losses Heavy.

Rome, Oct. 14.—Conservative estimates put the Austrian losses at thirty thousand in the last two weeks of fighting on the Parso Plateau.

Allied Casualties Great.

Berlin, Oct. 14.—One million, six hundred thousand of Anglo-French troops have been annihilated on the Somme front in three months and a half, says a semi-official report.

BELIEVED MILITIA NORFOLK SOUTHERN WILL BE RECALLED PREPARES FOR ROAD FROM BORDER SOON TO CAPE FEAR PORT

Officials at Washington Believe Order Will Be Issued Shortly After International Commission Reporters Report

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 14.—Conditions in Northern Mexico are improving so that the government will soon relieve more militiamen now on the border, President Wilson today declared in a letter to Governor Whitman of New York. The need, however, still exists for the troops. Soon as Commission Reports, It Is Thought.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The militia will be recalled from the border as soon as the Mexican commission reports, is a belief here in official circles.

CHARLESTON LIKELY TO BECOME BIG COAL PORT

Charleston, S. C., October 13.—Construction of the Southern Railway's modern export coal tipples having made Charleston available as a coal port, the first year of its operation has closed with a record which promises great expansion and prosperity for the city.

During the year when there was an abnormal scarcity of ships, 98 steamships have taken coal from the Southern's Charleston pier for movement overseas, 7 taking cargo, 14 cargo and bunker, and 77 bunker only. Of the cargo, 14 moved to Cuba 5 to S. America, and 1 to Spain.

The export movement amounted to 33,123 tons while 6,048 tons were bunkered. There was a coastwise 149,464 tons of coal dumped over the 46,255 tons, making a total of pier. In addition 2,066 tons of iron ore and 2,114 tons of coke were exported.

ACCUSE ROUMANIAN SOLDIERS INHUMAN ACTION AT FOGARES

Berlin, Oct. 14.—Drunken Roumanian soldiers rounded up the German population of Fogares, in Transylvania, and drove them into the river Alt, says an official report from Vienna. Those who tried to reach land were driven back into the water. All German and Hungarian shops in Fogares were looted, it is said.

Will Open Office at Wilmington Soon for the Kinston Line

SEARCHING FOR TERMINAL

Company Gets Ready for Completion of Promising New Route South From Here—Will Be An Important Road

The Norfolk Southern Railroad is preparing to open up a branch office at Wilmington, it is reported. The Dispatch of that city has the following to say:

"An office will be established in Wilmington on the first of the year by the Norfolk Southern Railway, to handle the affairs of the company in connection with the final extension of the railroad which is now being built from Kinston through Duplin county to this city, according to current rumors. It is also understood that the Norfolk Southern is already in search of terminal property here.

"Work is under way on the line from Kinston to a point in Duplin county and reports from the Kinston section have it that the company financing the proposition is closely affiliated with the Norfolk Southern and that the railroad will be extended to deep water at Wilmington. The line from Duplin county is to be built on the east side of the Northeast river, which is a fine section of agricultural country and is not served by a railroad at present.

"Bonds were recently voted in one of the townships in Duplin county to aid in building the line and it is understood that similar movements will be launched in Pender county at an early date.

"There has existed a line from Kinston to Pink Hill, Duplin county for some time, and this is now being extended to a point near the Pender line. Passenger service is being furnished to a point beyond Pink Hill. It is known that the Norfolk Southern has long been desirous of extending a line from Kinston toward Deep water at Wilmington."

NO IRISH CONSCRIPTION.

London, Oct. 13.—The Irish authorities declare conscription in Ireland is unfeasible at present. The Irish wish to be on the same basis as the colonies.

KNOWS WHAT HE IS TALKING ABOUT IS A LABORER HIMSELF

Miner Roosevelt Carries Union Cards With Him to Wilkes Barre—Hughes Takes a Fling at the Tariff

By J. P. YODER.

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, Oct. 14.—Col. Roosevelt left New York today for a second quick thrust before he starts his big offensive in the interests of the Republican party.

He speaks tonight at Wilkes Barre, Pa., to a gathering of miners. He returns Sunday, leaving for his western swing Tuesday. He will attack the Adamson eight-hour law, although an advocate of eight-hour legislation. He will not speak as an ex-President for a presidential candidate, but only to his "fellow members" of the mine workers' union. He will take his membership card along, also a card showing him to be an honorary member of the Railway Brotherhoods in good standing.

On the present trip the Colonel admittedly will attempt to turn the tide of the labor vote. He is expected to probe deeply into the past records of Wilson and Hughes, and will attempt to show the latter to be the firmer friend of the laboring man. Hughes in Combative Mood.

On Board the Hughes Train, In Swing Across the Nebraska Prairies, Oct. 14.—Candidate Hughes today struck vigorously at the Democratic tariff and cried a solemn warning against evil days after the war, if the policy of "tariff for revenue only" is continued. He is in fine fighting trim.

COTTON CONSUMPTION IN MONTH SEPTEMBER

Washington, Oct. 14.—Cotton consumed in September was 529,227 bales, against 498,738 in September, 1915, says a Department of Commerce report.

Realty Transfer.

B. S. Creech and wife to E. M. Best and wife, 35 acres of land, \$100.

NAVY DEPARTMENT WILL NOT CEASE THE SEARCH FOR GERMAN SUB. BASE YET; IS U-53 AGAIN IN ACTION OFF U. S. COAST?

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 14.—Reports indicate that the search by United States destroyers for a secret naval base on the Atlantic coast is likely to be a prolonged one.

No trace of such a base has yet been discovered, but the coast is to be thoroughly combed, it is stated at the Navy Department before the search is called off.

U-53 Reported Sighted.

Boston, Oct. 14.—German submarine U-53 is reported to have been sighted off the Massachusetts coast pursuing an unidentified Dutch steamer. Radiograms from inbound steamers apparently corroborate this.

Bovic Sighted One.

New York, Oct. 14.—A westbound submarine was sighted yesterday by the White Star liner Bovic, according to statements by officers.

NEGROES BEING CARRIED NORTH TO VOTE, IS ALLEGATION WORRYING DEMOCRATIC LEADERS AT WASHINGTON INVESTIGATION

(By the United Press)

Washington, Oct. 14.—Department of Justice is investigating reports that negroes are being brought by the thousands from the South to Northern States to participate in the November elections. Widespread election frauds in different sections of the country are alleged. Negro colonization is worrying Democratic leaders.

DEATH OF COL. F. B. ARANDELL AT RALEIGH

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—Col. F. B. Arandell, one of the State's best-known men and a resident of this city, died here yesterday following a stroke of paralysis. He was born in 1855, in Wake county. He was a newspaper man of wide experience and at one time was with the News and Observer here. He had been a manager of the State prison. He was famous as a political writer. The funeral was held today.

Church Business Meeting.

An important business session will be held in the First Baptist church Sunday morning immediately after the close of the regular service.

Frederic I. Sutton received the following telegram Friday evening: "Three invitations for U. D. C. convention 1917. Kinston wins. 'DELEGATES FROM KINSTON' which means that at Gastonia, where the annual State meeting has been in progress, the North Carolina United Daughters of the Confederacy Friday afternoon voted to hold their next convention here. The other competitors were unannounced. There are probably several thousand members of the U. D. C. in North Carolina. They embrace much of the best in the Commonwealth's womanhood. The local membership is quite large. Mrs. Felix Harvey of this city was among those who took leading parts at the Gastonia assemblage."

By MARGARET MASON, (Written for the United Press)

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 12.—(By Mail)—The Bay of Naples may brag of its necklace of diamonds, but in the harbor of Rio de Janeiro at night the bay is belted with diamonds and Sugar Loaf mountain even boasts of a tiara. Electric lights are really superfluous as first aids to beauty here. Even the rosette splendor of a sun swimming in a crimson sea, the gold equulence of a harvest moon or the gleam of myriad tropic stars can enhance no further the already exquisite charm of this South American Dream City.

With a lavish and partial hand nature has poured all her splendors at Rio's feet. Colorful mountains of rock jut abruptly out of a sapphire sea whose waves kiss sands as white as alabaster. Verdant palm fringed valleys shimmer at the base of jungle covered hills. Iridescent humming birds and gorgeous butterflies feast at the hearts of vivid tropic blooms and sassy little swallows and blue and green Brazil birds play tag in the sunshine of Rio's midwinter.

Surely, Rio deserves the palm when it comes to natural beauty and she got it, oo, when Dom John VI. and got it, too, when Dom John VI. of Portugal brought the first Imperial palm from the Isle de France in 1808 and planted it where it now stands, rearing its lofty royal head high above the Botanical Garden. Thanks to Dom John, these are palmy days with many palmy ways in Rio now. Massy rubber trees spread their glossy dark green leaves in a reckless profusion that would cause any well regulated Brooklynite to swoon with envy. Brides may pick their own orange blossoms and bananas grow in the backyards. Marie Cahill wouldn't have to take much of a stroll here to sing "Under the Bamboo Tree," with a natural stage setting. Out in the Botanical Garden, however, you find the most beautiful bamboo break of all. I was personally conducted through the garden in six languages.

Antonio Gama is the name of my versatile young Brazilian guide and aside from his native Portuguese, he has acquired his knowledge of French, German, Italian, Spanish and English at night school. This linguistic

ability is not uncommon among the ambitious young working men of Brazil. And they are always most polite and obliging. Just imagine how delighted we North Americans would be if our subway guards and street car conductors could even speak English—as for their ever being polite and obliging—this is too Utopian a dream.

In the botanical garden Antonio was always turning over a new leaf and I was alternately presented with one redolent of lemon, camphor, turpentine, and cinnamon. I emerged hotly clutching a sprig of sensitive plant in one hand a spray of Young Hyson in the other.

Hotels for me means to take a trolley in the heart of the town and ride for twenty-five minutes and six miles of beautiful views to the Hotel Internacional up on the mountains of Santa Theresa. The Internacional isn't just a hotel. It's a half way house to heaven. Out of my bedroom window is a scene fit for the gods. Mere humans aren't satisfied with it, however, for with bland disregard for gravitation and danger, have airily swung a cable up to Bear Mountain and from there another to the tippy of Sugar Loaf mountain, 1400 feet right out of the sea to see. If you have the nerve a car on this cable swings you out over eternity to Sugar Loaf's summit and from there you get a sweet little view.

For still insatiable ones a cog road will give an uplift 2300 feet to the top of Corcovado, which is good Portuguese for "Hunchback." Here you have indeed reached the height of perfection in the view line. The Brazilian may agree that you can't improve on nature but his frenzied attempts to at least compete with it are shown in the fantastic effects of the architecture here.

Back on an Italian comparison where we started, you may say, "See Naples and Die," but I suggest "See Rio and Take a New Lease on Life."

GULFPORT EXPOSITION.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 14.—In the presence of Governor Bilbo and other prominent Mississippians, ground was today broken at Gulfport, for a million dollar centennial exposition.

THAT NEVER HAD



Scene from Robin Hood, at the Grand Theatre Next Saturday