

The Ogden Standard-Examiner

UTAH: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except possibly showers in northwest portion; cooler.

Quite often the most interesting news of the day is to be found in the want-ad section.

Fiftieth Year—No. 213 Price Five Cents OGDEN CITY, UTAH TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17, 1920. LAST EDITION—4 P. M.

POLISH CLUTCHES ON WARSAW BROKEN

POLICE AVERAGE MURDER OF INSPECTOR GRIM ORDEAL OF REPRISAL FELT IN ERIN

LORD MAYOR OF CORK DEPORTED TO ENGLAND

Belfast Irishman Debarred From All Privileges in House of Lords

DUBLIN, Aug. 17.—District Inspector Wilson was shot dead at Templemore last night while walking from the police barracks to his home, according to a message from Thurles.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 17.—Tipperary underwent a grim ordeal of reprisal last night following the murder of District Inspector Wilson, according to a press dispatch. The police and military hurried out to avenge Inspector Wilson and with bombs and bullets, speedily cleared the streets. The town hall and several shops were wrecked. The disorders lasted several hours.

CORK, Ireland, Aug. 17.—Terrence McSweeney, lord mayor of Cork, was deported to England today aboard a destroyer, after having been found guilty of sedition by court martial yesterday.

McSweeney, who has refused food since he was arrested last Thursday night, was convicted of having under his control the secret police cipher, of having made a speech in the house of commons, of having a copy of the resolution of the Cork corporation pledging allegiance to the Irish republican parliament, which the court martial declared was likely to cause disaffection.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Alexander M. Carlisle, prominent Belfast Irishman and a privy councillor, has been debarred from the privileges of the house of lords by a resolution passed today. Action was requested by Earl Curzon, the foreign secretary, who declared that Mr. Carlisle's letter in reply to a demand sent him for an apology for an article in the house, "aggravated rather than diminished his recent insult."

Alexander M. Carlisle, standing behind the rail at the steps to the throne when the house of lords passed the second reading of the Irish republic bill, August 9, protested that if it was passed he would kill England, not Ireland. No reply was made and he left.

Earl Curzon later, acting on the request of the house of lords, sent a demand for an apology for a "serious affront to the dignity of the lordship." To this Mr. Carlisle replied that if he had offended the king he was ready to apologize, but if it was regarded as an affront to the house of lords, "then the case is different."

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 16.—Rival meetings were held in Australia yesterday in connection with incidents attending the arrival of Archbishop Mannix in England. Catholics were prominent in the pro-Mannix demonstrations, declaring the archbishop's treatment was a gross insult to the Catholic church. Resolutions were adopted calling for removal of the ban on the archbishop's movements and citing the resentment of the meetings. These resolutions will be sent to Premier Lloyd George in view of the fact that the anti-Mannix meetings were equally enthusiastic in supporting the British and Australian premiers. The speakers declared the archbishop's utterances revealed an insidious spirit which sought to provoke disruption of the empire and kindle racial hatred.

LONDON, Aug. 16.—Premier Lloyd George told the house of commons that the government was prepared to give every assistance to the mother of Archbishop Mannix of Australia, who is in Ireland, but that the government would not permit the archbishop to visit Ireland.

This was the answer to a question whether the government would reconsider its decision to bar Archbishop Mannix from Ireland in view of the archbishop's statement that after many years absence he wished to visit Ireland for his mother and not for any political purpose.

NEEDS LOTS OF ROOM FOR HIS RECORD FAMILY

(By Universal Service.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Immigration officials here today were convinced that Carl Paulson will need every square foot of the 160 acre farm he has bought in Minnesota when they had seen Paulson's family.

When they walked off the steamship Frederick VIII from Copenhagen it looked like school letting out. "If this isn't enough to work my farm, I'll send back to the old country for reserves," he said. "I have two daughters and three sons on the other side, all married. They could bring nine grandchildren, too."

OUTLOOK FOR SUFFRAGE DARK IN TENNESSEE

GLOSEUP VIEW OF COX GIVEN BY SULLIVAN

Has No Press Agent and Moves About Dayton Very Informally

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 17.—Your correspondent has lately spent several days at Dayton. In this contact with the Democratic candidate home town, one was conscious of several marked impressions quite different from the preconceived ones based on the early and hasty newspaper dispatch that came out of Dayton immediately after the nomination.

As to some of these impressions dealing with Cox's personal background and with the attitude of Dayton toward him one would rather wait for the maturing and confirming of the impressions before attempting to write about them, but there is one quite definite impression which is shared by all the other newspaper men with whom I have talked. Neither Cox nor those immediately around him, nor the Democratic national committee has yet waked up to the fact that they compose one-half of the great national campaign and that more than one month of the campaign has passed and that less than three months remain.

COX COMPETENT

Cox, so far, has done practically nothing towards adjusting himself to the enormously increased figure he is in the nation and neither Cox nor the national committee has done anything towards extending the candidate with a machinery adequate to what is now expected of him. Cox is so obviously competent a person in practical affairs that hardly anyone would be so rash as to say that he doesn't realize what has happened to him. Nevertheless, it is a fact that the Democratic campaign so far has been conducted as if it were merely a local campaign for governor.

No changes or additions have been made to the personnel around Cox in the way of additional secretaries or clerical help. The executive head of his newspaper, now seems to devote a good deal of his time to the candidate's personal affairs, but that is about all that has been done towards preparing for the increased mail and the other multitude of details that may be expected to pile up if the campaign is to be energetic.

You occasionally observe Cox himself telephoning about the time of meals and the like. His trips from Dayton to the places where he makes speeches are not organized with any more careful preparation than if he were a private citizen. All in all there is not a Dayton that air of many visitors, of piles of telegrams and rushing messengers that one is accustomed to associate with a candidate for the presidency.

EXCITEMENT ATTRACTIVE

In a way this lack of excitement is attractive but doesn't go with the kind of campaign that the Democratic national committee must soon get underway if it is to bring Cox in November. It is in marked contrast with Harding's home at Marion, where the secretary and clerical help taken on for the campaign already fills one house and is about to overflow into another. For the most part, probably this lack of organized expansion is due to the change in the chairmanship of the Democratic national committee and the fact that no new machine can possibly get under way as promptly as the old one could have.

From the point of view of effective and business like organization the Republican committee was much wiser in holding on to the chairman who had been in charge for the past two years.

COX AGGRESSIVE

As to Cox himself, every impression you get is one of quiet competence, all his friends and associates picture him as extremely aggressive and his career would seem to prove that quality. His friends say that when he really gets going and puts his back into the campaign, he is the Douglas Fairbanks of politics, nevertheless, anyone who has seen at Dayton recently must have wondered whether Cox has yet realized the huge proportions of the business of impressing his practically unknown personality on a hundred million people within the space of eighty days.

Cox undoubtedly has energy, everybody says that of him. Whatever he wants is gone of him. Whatever he generally he brings home the bacon, but for the purpose of the present

(Continued on Page Two.)

Tennessee Capitol, Scene of Struggle



BRITAIN ASKED TO TELL STAND ON 'ANTI-REDS'

Soviet Russia Wants Definition of Empire's Attitude Toward Gen. Wrangel

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Soviet Russia, through M. Kameneff, head of her trade mission here, has asked Premier Lloyd George for a precise definition of the British attitude toward General Wrangel, commander of anti-Bolshevik forces in southern Russia.

In a letter to the premier, M. Kameneff quotes all dispatches exchanged between the British and Russian governments concerning General Wrangel, beginning with the dispatch from Earl Curzon to the Bolshevik foreign minister on April 14. It was this message which urged a termination of hostilities and the disbandment of General Wrangel's troops on the basis of amnesty being granted.

HALTED SOVIET ACTION

M. Kameneff declares this dispatch induced the soviet government to refrain from military measures which would have rendered General Wrangel powerless, and he seeks to show it was British indecision relative to its Russian policy which encouraged General Wrangel and led to the present situation.

He intimates that Great Britain is largely responsible for this recognition of Wrangel.

FORCES NEARLY EQUAL

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The military forces of the anti-Bolshevik government in southern Russia now approximate 50,000, one-third of whom are high-class troops. Russian officers estimate that the opposing Bolshevik forces number about 60,000. Their estimates are that the soviets have some 200,000 troops on the Polish front and 100,000 reserves.

OMAHA HOTEL MANAGER KILLS DANISH COUNT

Fatal Shot Fired When Victim Tries to Enter Armour Home

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Christian P. Van Knuth, an Omaha real estate dealer, who had claimed to be a Danish count, but who was naturalized an American citizen several months ago, died last night in a hospital after he had been shot by Milton W. Armour, manager of a grill in a prominent local hotel.

The shooting occurred at the Armour home. Armour was arrested but later released on bond. According to his story the automobiles of the two men narrowly missed colliding earlier in the evening, after which Van Knuth followed Armour to his residence where he forced an entrance.

Armour said Van Knuth was "infuriated" and that he fired his pistol at him because he wanted to protect his family.

According to the police a bottle of liquor was found in Van Knuth's car.

WILSON READY TO REORGANIZE MEXICO, REPORT

But U. S. Insists on Protection of Lives, Indemnities and No Confiscation

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—President Wilson is ready to recognize the present Mexican government if the latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary of State Coby on this subject, according to a message sent to President De La Huerta from Fernando Carranza, Mexican high commissioner to the United States, now in the American capital, says the Excelsior today.

Secretary Coby's proposition, according to the newspaper, was:

First, that North American lives and property be respected.

Second, that indemnities be paid foreigners who suffered during the revolution.

Third, that the Carranza decrees which are found to be confiscatory be derogated.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The three proposals given in Mexico City dispatches as precedent to recognition of the present Mexican government are only a few of the conditions announced by this government according to a state department official. It is true that the three conditions are among those laid down but performance of duties instead of mere promises is held above all conditions, it was said.

Recognition has not been promised Mexico under any conditions, it was authoritatively stated today.

STOWAWAYS OVERCOME BY SHIP DISINFECTANT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Two stowaways aboard the French line steamship Niagara, which arrived here today from Bordeaux, were found last night asphyxiated by fumes of disinfectants in one of the ship's ventilators, where they are believed to have hidden to escape detection. The ventilators were closed when the ship was fumigated at quarantine.

GLOSE RESULT PREDICTED BY BOTH FACTIONS

Suffragists Lose Five Supporters in Last Few Days, Is Claim Made

NASHVILLE, Aug. 17.—The Tennessee house adjourned this afternoon until ten o'clock tomorrow morning without taking action on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment.

The vote on the motion for adjournment was 53 to 44 and was regarded as a victory for the anti-ratificationists.

Three hours of debate on ratification proceeded adjournment and attempts were made to force a vote. The house, however, seemed disposed to grant every member who desired an opportunity to speak.

Action before noon tomorrow was regarded certain.

NORTH CAROLINA IS SCENE OF FIGHT, TOO

Friends of Amendment Hopeful of Result in Legislature at Raleigh

RALEIGH, Aug. 17.—The North Carolina senate late today voted to postpone action on ratification of federal woman suffrage to the next regular session of the general assembly. The vote was 25 to 23.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Members of the Tennessee house went into session today prepared to vote on ratification of the federal suffrage amendment. Favorable action on the ratification resolution already approved by the senate would make Tennessee the thirty-sixth state to ratify the amendment and would give the ballot to the women of the entire country.

Both advocates and opponents of suffrage went into the final stage of the fight with confidence. Leaders of the two factions made conflicting claims as to the probable result of the vote, but they generally agreed that the result would be close.

Leaders in the house said the committee which last night agreed to report the ratification resolution recommending adoption would make its report during the day. Debate on the report was expected to begin at once and it was expected that action would be taken before the house recessed until tomorrow. The committee which considered the ratification resolution voted 10 to 8 to recommend adoption.

PREDICTS DEFEAT

Speaker Seth Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage forces, predicted that the amendment would be rejected. Suffrage advocates, although they admitted that five of the seven representatives from Davidson county (Nashville) considered pledged to suffrage, had gone over to the opposition, declared they were still confident of success. Fifty votes is the constitutional majority necessary for ratification. Basing their claims on polls, suffragists have contended that 53 to 60 representatives would vote for ratification.

SOVIET FORCE FALLING BACK FROM ATTACK

Polish Counter Offensive Relieves Red Pressure to Great Extent

FRENCH GUIDANCE OF ARMY IS SUCCESSFUL

General Pilsudski Given Credit for Directing Move Which Defers Danger

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, Aug. 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Russian pressure upon Warsaw has been relieved, according to the official Polish communiqué, just issued. The statement reported that General Pilsudski directed the counter stroke that effected this relief.

The statement says the Bolsheviks, who had planned to cross the Vistula southeast of Warsaw in the region of Maciejowice (35 miles from Warsaw) were forced back.

The right wing of the fourth Polish army, in breaking the soviet resistance at Koek (32 miles south of Siedlice) took 200 Russian prisoners and captured some cannon and 14 machine guns.

The communiqué announces that the Poles in following up their counter offensive to relieve the pressure on Warsaw have advanced along the entire northern front. They have pushed the Russians beyond the Wkra river and regained Ciechanow, the soviet forces retreating while Polish aviators fired on them with machine guns.

Fighting continues in the region of Radoszyn, to the northeast of Warsaw, the statement says.

BULLETIN.

WARSAW, Aug. 16.—(6 p. m. Associated Press.)—The Russian soviet hold upon the suburbs of Warsaw has been broken, according to allied officers here.

The Polish counter offensive is declared to be in full swing at various points with the soviet forces falling back in confusion.

PARIS, Aug. 17.—Several unsuccessful counter-attacks have been launched by the Poles against the Russians, who have been hammering against the gates of Warsaw. In the neighborhood of Chelm, on the southwestern front, Russian forces which had crossed the Bug have been hurled back across that stream, while in the region of Modlin, northwest of Warsaw, the Poles have begun a counter offensive, directing their attack in the direction of Miawa.

Military critics said the situation was better than it appeared. The battle near Chelm may be a precursor of an offensive designed to draw southward soviet forces engaged against Warsaw, it was said. Little significance was placed in the Polish attack near Modlin, as critics considered that attacks of both flanks of the soviet army would be rash.

HELP FROM FRENCH

WARSAW, Aug. 17.—There were renewed signs at the front Sunday that the French were taking a more prominent part in the guidance of the Polish army.

Professor Mialycki said the bituminous shales of Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California promised to augment the world's supply of crude oil.

75-CENT GASOLINE SOON COMING, ENGINEERS TOLD

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—Seventy-five cent gasoline is a possibility within two years, Prof. C. E. Moberly, of the Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Ohio, declared today in an address here before the Engineers' club.

His conclusions, he said were based on his knowledge of oil fields already explored and prospective developments in various countries. He declared that intensive investigations in all parts of the world had demonstrated that there no longer exist adequate quantities of pure gasoline hydrocarbons and that the future welfare of the motor industry depends on invention of a motor engine capable of economical transmission of power directly from crude petroleum, or a light, efficient storage battery.

Professor Mialycki said the bituminous shales of Colorado, Utah, Nevada and California promised to augment the world's supply of crude oil.

MUTINY BREAKS OUT ON U. S. SHIP NEAR EUROPE

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Danish police received a wireless from the American steamer Hoxie, enroute for London yesterday, asking for help because of mutiny on board, says a Copenhagen dispatch.

The steamer, with 25 crew members, was instantly sent out, but no trace of the vessel has yet been found.

(The Hoxie sailed from Norfolk, Va., July 30, for Copenhagen. She has a registered tonnage of 3,085.)

SANTA FE MAIL TRAIN DERAILED NEAR CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Five or six cars of Santa Fe mail train No. 15 were derailed at Lorenzo, Ill., early today, according to reports to railroad officers here. No one was injured. First reports stated the train had been derailed by a landslide. The train, which left Chicago at 2:15 a. m., was composed mainly of steel baggage and mail cars.

MAGAZINE PUBLISHED IN PRISON IS SUSPENDED

OSBURNING, N. Y., Aug. 17.—The Sing Sing Bulletin magazine, edited by the inmates of Sing Sing prison and said to have a circulation even in Europe and Asia, has suspended. Visitors going to the prison today to obtain copies of the August number were refused them.

Protest against suspension have been sent Governor Smith by former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, Judge Otto Rosenthal, Adolph L. Lewisohn and others, it was said. Superintendent C. F. Rattigan three months ago ordered the circulation of the Bulletin reduced from 5,000 to 1,000 copies.

BULGARIAN PEACE PACT OFFICIALLY PROMULGATED

PARIS, Aug. 17.—The treaty of peace between the allies and Bulgaria signed last November, was officially promulgated today.

POLICE AND RAILROADERS IN JAMAICA ON STRIKE

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 16.—A strike has been called by policemen here and by railway employees, the former demanding double pay, while the railroaders object to a white traffic order being maintained by troops and special police.

OSTEND HARBOR OPENED; SUNKEN WARSHIP RAISED

LONDON, Aug. 17.—The British cruiser Vindictive, which was sunk in the entrance of Ostend harbor May 11, 1918, has been refloated and the port is again open for traffic.

CENSUS REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—St. Louis, Mo., (revised) 77,939, increase 535, or 0.7 per cent.

Santa Cruz, Calif., 10,917, decrease 229, or 2.1 per cent.

DRIVER IS KILLED WHEN CAR GOES INTO DITCH

WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Aug. 17.—Oliver Ferrell of this city was killed and McKinley C. Thompson, star pitcher of the Webster City ball team, fatally injured last night in an automobile accident.

Ferrell, who was driving his car, was trying to pass another and the car went into the ditch. Both men were brought to a hospital here, Ferrell dying within an hour. Thompson sustained a fracture at the base of his skull and surgeons entertain no hope for his recovery.

STRIKING DOCK WORKERS OF ITALY RESUME WORK

ROME, Aug. 17.—A settlement of the dock workers' strike which has embarrassed shipping in many Italian ports the last week has been reached through the intervention of the government. Strike leaders have ordered resumption of work everywhere.