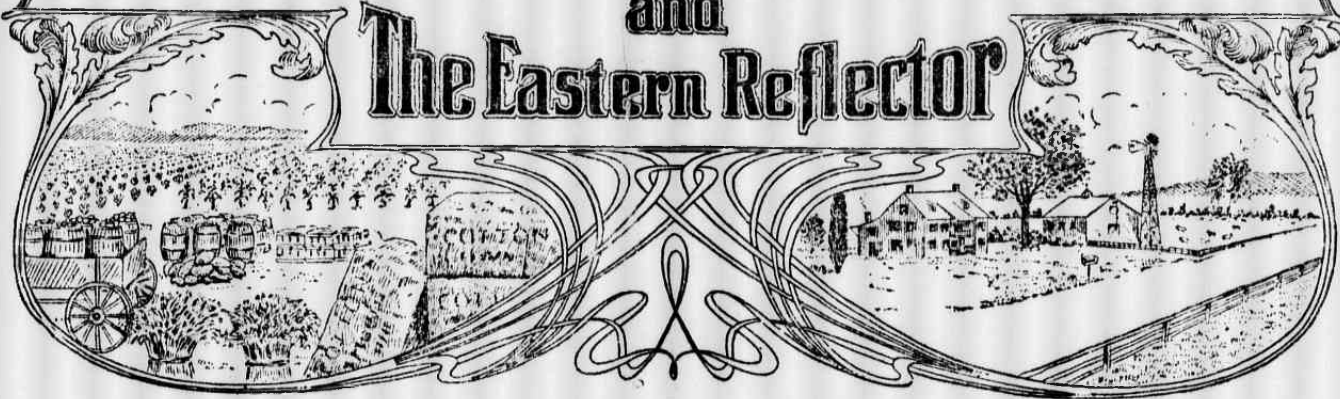


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Russians Claim to Have Won Important Battle By Fierce Bayonet Attack

Germans Shifting Thousands of Men to Check Russian Advance in Carpathians

NO FIGHTING IN THE WEST

The Battle Now Being Fought One of the Greatest of the War, Losses on Both Sides Are Very Heavy

London, Feb. 10.—The Russian and Austro-German armies are fighting another series of battles for possession of the snow-covered Carpathian passes to decide whether the Russians will commence another invasion of Hungary or exorcise part of Galicia as they have evacuated Bukovina.

The Russians have issued two official reports of the operations claiming the better of the fighting. Their right wing has crossed the mountains and has been engaged in a battle near Bartfield and Svidnik, on the Hungarian side of the Carpathians and on the edge of the plains which sweep down to Budapest.

Trenton Bear Threatened. This army, too threatens the rear of the Austro-Germans who, having entered Lupkow Pass to the east have suffered severe losses in a battle with another Russian force.

The heaviest fighting has occurred on the German side of Tuhoholka pass, where Sunday the Austro-Germans captured the heights in the region of Kodtowka only to be driven back after a bayonet fight, which the Russian report describes as being "without precedent in history."

Correspondents say this battle was terrific. The Germans brought up their best reinforcements to aid the Austrians and themselves led the attack. Backed by heavy artillery they assaulted the Russian position on the Kozlowka heights, but found themselves under an enfilading fire from the Russians on parallel hills and were cut off from the main German column. Russian infantry then attacked, driving them back at the point of the bayonet.

Attack followed counter-attack until the Russians had regained their old positions, leaving the slopes, according to their report "littered with bodies of dead Germans."

Similar to Warsaw Fight.

The fighting here seems to have been as desperate and sanguinary as that before the Warsaw lines during the last week, and so far as can be judged, by official and unofficial reports, has been just as unsuccessful for the Germans. The Germans now have assumed the offensive on the southern border of East Prussia, and as a result another important battle is developing in that region. Of the battle in the northern part of East Prussia, neither official communication speaks.

House Considers The New Revenue Act, Good Headway Being Made

Raleigh, Feb. 11.—By a vote of twenty-nine to fifteen, the Senate yesterday passed the Giles bill for the examination and certification of teachers. Three hours of debate accompanied the passage of the bill. Amendments, substitutes, arguments on both sides issues warm enough for the most rabid all this gave color and spirit to the long drawn out deliberations. In the end, when a roll call was asked on the bill explanation after explanation was made by Senators in opposition to the measure.

Proceedings in House. The House resolved itself into a committee of the whole yesterday. Mr. Bynum chairman and made rapid progress in consideration of the revenue act. Of the 23 sections of the act 20 were adopted without much slow opposition. The first five sections refer to the objects for which taxes are levied, poll tax, rate of taxation, corporation taxes payable to State Treasurer and repeal of limitations of tax exemptions. From section 6 to 20 is included the inheritance tax rate, liability collections, etc. in reference to this tax.

Rate Remains Same. Section 3 provides an ad valorem tax of twenty-three and two-thirds cents for State purposes, four cents for pensions twenty cents for schools leaving nineteen cents for the counties. To this provision Mr. Williams of Cabarrus, the leader of the Republicans in the House objected and sent forward an amendment giving the counties 20 cents. Mr. King wanted to know how much this would amount to and Mr. Williams replied that it would amount to at least \$10,000 in his county Cabarrus. The house however, stood by the finance committee and voted down the Williams amendment by a large majority. The only amendment made to the original bill was that of Mr. Douglass tending the fees in the collection of inheritance taxes by the clerk of the court into the general fund.

Do Away With Homestead Exemption. A favorable report was received on amending the Constitution to strike out the homestead exemption. From all indications breakers are ahead for this proposition when it comes up in the House.

The committee refused a favorable report which would stop any and all kinds of work on the Sabbath in the State.

Confederate soldiers will still have to serve on the juries in North Carolina, the committee having reported unfavorable a bill that would exempt them.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE UNIVERSITY

Chapel Hill, N. C., Feb. 10.—The visiting committee of the appropriations committee visited the University Monday. The entire student body jammed the chapel to hear the legislators speak. President Graham said in introducing the speakers: "This meeting is to let the representatives of North Carolina in the legislature see the representatives of North Carolina not yet in the legislature."

Senator G. P. McLeod acted as chairman of the meeting and after speaking a few words himself introduced in turn each member of the committee. The talks were full of humor and provoked almost continuous applause. Practically every member of the committee declared himself in favor of the increased request of the trustees, which is an annual fund of \$125,000 and a four-year permanent building fund of \$50,000 a year.

Dr. Charles L. Raper, professor of economics will probably spend next week in Tennessee conferring with a special commission appointed by the governor of Tennessee to investigate problems of assessment and taxation. This commission has instructions to report the best bill it can devise to the legislature early in March. Professor Raper has been invited to meet with this body as long a time as he can.

Heavy Prizes for Bowlers.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—Approximately \$8,000 in cash prizes will be split up among the crack bowlers who opened up today the tournament of the International Bowling Association. The meet will last until February 22. From Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Illinois and Canada, and even from far-away St. Louis teams of bowlers are here for the tournament. The palm for traveling goes to the Victoria B. C. team which are due in a few days, and are said to be the fastest bowlers in northwest Canada. Chicago veterans, the Marquette, Chicago cranks and the two Winnipeg favorites, while Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and other local bowlers are in line for the big tournament.

Newark Official Denies Charges

Newark, N. J., Feb. 11.—Arthur Harris suspended county superintendent of weights and measures, who has entered denial of the charges of misconduct in office in destroying records of the county sealer's office, will be given a hearing here today before the Probuders. Witnesses on both sides will be heard.

Tom Edison Busy on Birthday.

West Orange, N. J., Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison, known as the "wizard" spent his 68th birthday today working on his plans for rebuilding his big shops that were recently burned. Many friends sent him congratulations, but in characteristic manner he celebrated only by doing a little more work than usual.

Greenville Branch of College Women Holds Regular Meeting

The Greenville Branch of the Southern Association of College Women held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Teacher's Dormitory at the Training School. The purpose of the association is: First, to unite college women in the South for the higher education of women; Second, to raise the standard of education for women; Third, to develop preparatory schools and to define lines of demarcation between preparatory schools and colleges. Only graduates of class A colleges are eligible for membership in this association.

This branch, though but recently organized has begun to work in earnest. As it is a part of the work mapped out for the year to study the needs of the schools of Pitt, Superintendent Underwood met with the assembly to discuss in full the needs of the county, and to make plans for the full co-operation of the branch with him in his work. His talk was in brief, the statistics of Pitt in comparison with those of other counties from which it was learned that a school work the great county of Pitt has many things to her credit and some to her discredit. He said further that the old cry "a little red schoolhouse on every hill-top" has been taken too far and that Pitt has too many school houses. What is needed is consolidation of money and resources for the most good to the most people, and not a school-house at every man's door. Instances were cited where consolidation is especially needed rural schools being located within a mile and a half of each other with the enrollment of each not exceeding twenty, and as low as thirteen.

Other phases of the work were taken up. It was not deemed advisable to inaugurate at this time of the school year on "Adult Literacy" campaign followed by the Moonlight School Movement, but the association plans to study the question during the spring preparatory to beginning next fall.

It was made that the Association use the old magazines and papers from the Training School to the rural school that can use them, especially to primary teachers for use in cutting.

After the business of the afternoon tea was served.

Posse Ambushed and One Killed

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 10.—An ambush on a moon-bine still near Bunker Putnam county, Tenn. posse led by Special Employee Tipton, was ambushed today by six alleged moonshiners. Posseman John West, of Cookville, was killed. News of the fight was telephoned here to Revenue Agent Knox Booth. Agent Booth leaves tonight for the scene with posse from here and will be joined by another at Cookville.

MUST GIVE EXPLANATION

Judge Carter Asks That Solicitor Give Particulars.

New Bern, Feb. 10.—This afternoon during the course of the case in which Jesse Creel, white, is being tried for his life on a charge of murdering Cannon Fulford, Judge Carter called a halt in the proceedings and read a statement which he had prepared and which calls upon Solicitor Abernethy to make a number of explanations when court convenes tomorrow morning.

The disagreement between Judge Carter and Solicitor Abernethy arose over the case of State vs. James Blughman, a young white man of Washington, N. C., who is charged with murder having so it is alleged caused the death of James Ringold near this city a few months ago by reckless driving his automobile. This case has been continued again and had arranged with counsel for the defense to have this done.

In this statement read out in court this afternoon, Judge Carter called upon Solicitor Abernethy to prepare in writing and submit to him at the opening of the court tomorrow morning the full facts as to why this case has been continued and to explain in full his action in attempting to continue the case at the present term without consulting him.

Leaders Discuss Country Church

Chillicothe, O., Feb. 11.—A distinguished gathering of church workers met here today, under the auspices of the Home Mission Council, to hear the National Secretaries of the Methodist Baptist and Presbyterian Churches discuss "The Country Church." A report of the country church which has been traveling and studying country church conditions will be submitted before the convention adjourns tomorrow. Prof. Harold W. Focht of the U. S. Bureau of Education will speak on "The Country School" which he has studied in America and Europe.

Glad Son in Law Must Die.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 11.—August Martin who killed two brothers in a New Jersey City blacksmith shop, has been sentenced to electrocution during the week of February 11th. When the Court of Pardons recently refused clemency to the doomed man, George H. Leonard, father of the murdered boys and father-in-law of Martin their slayer, declared: "Thank God and thank the Court. I am the father of both of the boys that Martin killed. His life won't bring back my boys, but it would be horrible to think he had escaped justice."

Boy Scouts at Campfire.

Washington, Feb. 11.—The fifth annual meeting of the Boy Scouts of America is called for today in Washington. After a discussion of the progress of the movement and the measures for strengthening the organization, a scout drill will be held. It was announced that Columbia University will give two courses in scoutcraft next summer under the direction of Prof. J. C. Elson of the University of Wisconsin.

SENATE BREAKS RECORD WITH LONG SESSION

Hold Continuously For Fifty-Four Hours Without Any Chance of Recess

EXTRA SESSION IS PROBABLE

Eight May Be Carried To The House if Next Move in Senate Fails. Filibuster Cannot Be Broken if Senate.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10. Republicans and Democratic insurgents fighting the government ship bill, with the aid of Senators Norris and Kenyon, progressive Republicans who have supported the measure, forced the Senate to adjourn tonight after the longest continuous session in its history. Debate had lasted fifty-four hours and eleven minutes.

This made more uncertain than ever the fate of the bill which the administration has pressed so urgently on Congress. Many members of both houses conceded today that an extra session seemed inevitable. There were some, however, who still hoped there yet might be time to dispose of appropriation bills and the ship purchase measure in some form before March 4.

Adjournment tonight came on a motion made by Senator O'Gorman carried 18 to 16 after Senator Norris deploring the filibuster had proclaimed his conclusion that opponents of the bill could filibuster it to death.

The Case Not Hopeless.

Though disappointed over the loss of support from the progressive Republicans administration leaders of the Senate would not admit tonight the cause was lost. Arthur, King a break in the Senate. President Wilson had conferred throughout the day with House leaders on plans to get the bill before the House and such a course may be taken, though Senate Republicans insist their fight will continue until the end of the session, no matter what the administration forces may accomplish in the House.

Price of Bread Advances.

New York, Feb. 10.—The price of bread was raised today from 5 to 6 cents throughout New York city and vicinity. Retail wheat went from 10 to 12 cents a bushel, and prices of wheat in expectation, some believe, have been charging six cents for bread for several days and yesterday others increased the price, but it was not until today that the last of the largest companies joined the movement.

It became known today that Governor Whitman is keenly interested in the increase and is being kept informed by Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general, who has been here several days investigating.