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PEACE NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN BOLSHEVIKI AND GERMANS HAVE APPARENTLY BEEN BROKEN OFF

Russians Reported to be Rallying on All Sides to Support of Hostilities

GERMANS CAPTURE KIEV

No Decision Yet Known to Have Been Reached as to Japanese Action in Siberia

RUMANIA REJECTS TERMS

Raids of Growing Intensity in France and Belgium

(Associated Press War Summary)

Raids of growing intensity and frequency on the Franco-Belgian front are furnishing the chief features of military interest, particularly in view of the increasing degree of American participation in the fighting. Larger issues, however, are involved in the Russian situation, the uncertainties of which are giving rise to manifold nilitary and political complica-

Parleys Apparently Broken Off. The peace negotiations between the Bolsheviki and the Germans seem to have been broken off. Manifestly, at any rate, there is developing a growing measure of belligerency among the are reported to be responding from all

Rumania Replies Negatively. Likewise the peace negotiations between Rumania and the Central powers are reported in unofficial advices from Berlin to have failed. The un-

satisfactory reply of the Rumanian king is said to have been responsible for the break. A semi-official Berlin statement, however, says the Germans and Austrian representatives have not left Bucharest where the sessions were Germans Moving on Petrograd.

The German advance into the interior of Russia is in full swing again, with columns reported moving toward northeast along the railway from Podolsk with the object of cutting the Moscow-Petrograd railway at Bologie, midway between the two cities and starving out Petrograd by shutting off

Germans Occupy Kiev. In the south, the Germans have seured their immediate objective in the Tkraine by occupying Klev, the capital of the republic, after a little more than a 10-day march through the country on the 200-mile route east from the former fighting front. The Germans the surrender of Kiev, which they had captured from the Ukrainian Rada's and 7,000 wounded. Presumably the rada which negotiated the separate peace between the central powers and the Ukraine at Brest-Litovsk will be

No Decision as to Siberia. The tentative proposals for Japanese ntervention in Siberia because of the o far as the current advices reveal. London dispatches mention a growing lendency there to discuss the situation ully and await developments, particuarly the attitude the United States voted to moving wheat. may assume. China is also involved this situation and press dispatches

send reinforcements to Manchuria. Powerful Raid Against French. A powerful raid was carried out sainst the French in the Verdun reion south of Haucourt, more than 400 soners and many machine guns beg captured, according to the German The British on their front fove off several German raiding parers by the British, who took not Germans in raiding operations ed themselves well against the Gerans who raided trenches on a wide and completely restoring the situa-

MANNING IS DETERMINED TO HAVE LYNCHERS PUNISHED

Columbia, S. C., March 2.-Following conference today with Sheriff Moris, of Barnwell county, and Attorney bring to justice the persons guilty of the lynching of Walter Best, a negro, hear Fairfax, in Barnwell county, last Saturday. Seventeen white men are inder bail, having been arrested on the strength of statement by the sherand a deputy.



EMBARGO PLAGED ON CORN IMPORTS

This Step Taken to Provide Ships Unexpected Opposition to Adminfor Movement of Wheat from South America

Petrograd from Pskov, and pushing WILL WORK NO HARDSHIP LITTLE

Wheat is Needed for Consumption in

America and Also to Insure Shipments From This Country to Switzerland.

Washington, March .- A temporary embargo on corn imports was declared opposition to tonight by the war trade board to in- measure to establish a war finance reports do not indicate what price in crease the movement of wheat from corporation arose today in the senate. casualties the Bolsheviki exacted for South America needed here for imme- thwarting leaders' plans for its pasdiate consumption. Another purpose sage tonight and forcing the bill over upporters February 8 with reported of the order is to make available wheat until next week. for shipment to Switzerland, which is running perilously short because de- possibly with material modifications, liveries have not been made.

speedily reinstated in the captured city. ednt Wilson's proclamation putting im- proposal for licensing by a "capital ports under license control, will work no hardship, it is declared, on the Russian situation have not culminated South American grain exporting na- the bill today. Only one minor amendany definite decision by the allies, tions. All of the countries that sell ment was disposed of and that-excorn also have large quantities of to persons as well as corporationswheat for sale, and tonnage heretofore was accepted by Senator Simmons, of

Switzerland, signed some months ago, om that country report political un- the United States promised to ship that as capitalists and large corporations, ettlement there because of it. The nation a monthly supply of 30,000 tons should be allowed to receive direct Chinese government, it is said, is to of wheat. The schedule has not been advances from the corporation. carried out, partly because of the wheat shortage here and partly be- day came out in open and vigorous opcause of the difficulties of transport. Steamers to carry wheat to Switzerland finally have been obtained from confer enormous powers over Amerithe northern European neutrals who at can industry to a few men in charge

> tablished safety lanes leading to Cette, the Swiss free port in France. At one time it, looked as if the United States, to keep its promise to the Swiss, would have to cut down stores, but the corn embargo, it was address in flat opposition. Disapprovsary for the present either of these

WILL BECOME POSTMASTER AT CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V. I.

measures.

Danville, Va., March 2 .- Warren S. Lee, formerly of Charlottesville, Va., resigned his position here yesterday General Peeples ,Governor Manning a presidential appointment as postas division deputy collector to accept aunounced that he is determined that master at Charlotte Amalie, Island of Senator Simmons staunchly bring possible effort shall be made to Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands, the proposed site of a new United States naval base.

Dies At Camp Sevier.

Greenville, S. C., March 2 .- Private Walter Lowe, 117th Infantry, died toam glad to see that Sheriff Mor- day at the base hospital at Camp Se-

WAR CORPORATION BILL IS HELD UP

istration Finance Measure Develops in Senate

Opposition Centers Chiefly On the Proposal For Licensing Security Issues of \$100,000 Or More.

Simmons Defends Measure.

PROGRESS

Washington, March 2 .-- Unexpected the

Final enactment of the measure, was not believed by leaders to be endangered. The opposition developed The embargo, the first under Presi- rapidly and centered chiefly on the issues committee" of security issues

of \$100,000 and more. Virtually no progress was made on tending the provision for direct loans used for corn shipments will be de- North Carolina, in charge of the bill, Will Detain and Deport Those Thinks It Proper to Inject German when members of the banking com-In its commercial agreement with mittee and others insisted that farmers and small business men, as well

Senator Hardwick, of Georgia, toposition to the legislation. He declared it was unnecessary and would first refused to furnish vessels, even of the proposed corporation. The though the German government has es- measure, he asserted, would create machinery similar to the Aldrich-Vreeland "central bank" plan, but with vastly more arbitrary power. Although several senators had indi-

front north of Neuve Chapelle, the declared tonight, would make unnecestee co-operating with the treasury tained and deported. department, would answer the purpose, while Senator Smith, of Michi-

market by the government.

WITHIN FEW DAYS

America and Allies Do Not Want Is Perfect Master of It and Able to Hinder Any Action Necessary in Siberia

Inquiries May be Made Regarding Not Only Are Americans Quick to What Special German Menace is Seen to Exist

Washington, March 2.-The rethe military stores at Vladivostok. Must Trust Japan.

One distinguished foreign represen- gas. ative said today that a situation has developed where the allies and America must place entire confidence in the rectitude of purpose and military abilpositions of certain occupied territory a devoted and powerful ally.

May Make Inquiries. and extent of what Japan regards as fectively at the enemy. the special German menace that exsted in eastern Siberia even before the resumption of the German drive

Aside from the presence of a large active German propaganda in that section which might involve the transfer of allegiance to Germany of the Bolshevik-controlled population, or cause an outbreak of absolute anarchy which would threaten the lives and property of Japanese and other foreign residents in Siberia. It is not doubted that Japan is nwo satisfying MADE her allies on this point and consequently there will be no necessity for any formal engagement or declaration of purpose by Japan covering her aims in Siberia beyond any such expression as she might herself care to volunteer.

Landing of Troops Unconfirmed. Reports reaching here and accredited to British newspapers that already Japanese and Chinese troops have been sent to Asiatic Russia find no confirmation here. They are beadministration lieved to be founded upon previous reports that Japanese marines had been landed at Vladivostok to suppress disorders there of an anarchistic turn that threatened the safety of the military stores at the port. As for the report that Chinese troops have been sent into Siberia, officials are convinced that this

MEASURES TAKEN TO PUT DOWN ANARCHISM

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Who Advocate Sabotage

Vigorous Policy in Issuing Orders to Immigration Officials of the | Northwest,

Washington, March 2 .- A vigorous lieved the present voluntary commit- commit any overt act, they will be de- Philadelphia, former president.

The secretary's action was in answer senate investigating committee, which CONFEREES CONSIDERING gan, republican, opposed conferring to requests from employers and civic is considering a resolution by Senator upon the secretary of the treasury the organizations of Seattle and other cit- King, of Utah, to dissolve the alliance. enormous powers which he said the less that the department undertake the bill authorized. He suggested that wholesale internment of Industrial the federal reserve act be amended so Workers of the World, who were asked by Senator King, whether he apas to place these powers in the hands blamed for industrial unrest, particu- proved utterances made by Dr. Hexa- taken up late today by senate and Minister Reginald T. Tower to obtain larly in the logging camps. Mr. Wilson mer, in a speech in Milwaukee in 1915, house conferees in an effort to adjust a safe conduct for former German Am-Senator Simmons staunchly defend- held that membership in the I. W. W. in which he declared the German or differences between two houses. When bassador Count von Luxburg permited the measure and declared that the organization was not in itself cause ganization to be of such political power adjournment was taken, the compen- ting him to leave Buenes Aires on the federal reserve system cannot ade. for arrest or deportation but that alien as to dominate communities where sation section was under discussion Swedish steamer Valparaiso, which quately cope with financing needs of industrial workers or any other aliens they were well organized. American industry in view of the vir- who preach overthrow of the govern- Articles appearing in the official bulare in any other manner subject to de- German, were repudiated by Sutro, who

IS NOW AT HOME IN HIS GAS MASK

to Fight Just as Well With as Without It

JAPAN'S FEARS UNKNOWN MUCH PERSONAL BRAVERY

Kill Huns But to Rescue Comrades as Well

With the American Army in France, sponse of the entente allies and of March 2, (By the Associated Press)-America to the Japanese invitation The three recent raids, one in the Toul for an expression of their views re- sector and two along the Chemin des garding the Russian situation so far Dames, have demonstrated that the as recent events there have affected American soldier, notwithstanding his conditions in eastern Siberia are ex- previous inexperience, now is perfectly pected to be returned within the next at home in a gas mask and able to fight two or three days. It is certain there just as well with as without it. In so will be no long delay, as there ap- quickly reaching this stage, the Ameripears to be no disposition to enter cans have shown their usual adaptainto any extended arguments on the bility. Gas was used in all three atsubject of measures to combat German, tacks in just sufficient quantities to aggression in Siberia and to protect make masks necessary, as the Germans in their later attacks, did not desire to encounter quantities of their own

Officer Risked His Life.

When the engagement at Toul began, virtually all the Americans were maskity of Japan. His belief is that there reported to have taken a chance, when can be no half confidence such as the German infantry attacked, pulling would be implied by a demand for a off their masks for freer action. One pledge from Japan in advance of any officer risked his life to give commands action she may contemplate to limit to his men during the roar of exploher activities or to make certain dis- sions. He was unable through his mask to make his men hear, so he pull- doughboy to show his extra . trench after the war. Such action, he said, ed it off and yelled his orders. As it equipment-steel shrapnel helmet and would cast intolerable suspicion upon happened, there was no gas in this particular section, but he did not know it. The officer was willing to sacrifice his It is possible that some inquiries own life to get his men to a place of may be made to develop the nature safety where they could also strike ef-

There were many other instances of personal bravery. A lieutenant, a sergeant and two privates were in a dug-out, when some Dermans looked in. number of German prisoners of war in central Siberia, nothing is officially known here of any new and threat-The four Americans blazed away with

ening danger to Japan or to her al-lies unless such might be found in an trance to stumble over the bodies of the men whom they had apparenly killed by their quick resistance.

Comrades Rush to Aid. During the bombardment, which hardly could have been more terrific, two men who were concealed in a shell hole, were buried by dirt thrown by another exploding projectile. They shouted for help and it came quickly. Their comrades left the shelters, from which they were ready to leap into action the moment the attacking infantry appeared, and exhumed the buried soldiers while stones, mud, earth, pieces of trees and shell splinters spattered about them.

Bullets Instead of Bayonets. Notwithstanding the flerceness of the fight at close quarters, not more than one boyanet was used, and this one on a German. The Americans, using their German attackers with good aim in spite of the excitement. Rifle bullets accounted for many more. Owes His Life to Mud.

the weather and the mud for days, there is one man in the line today who is glad it was muddy, for he owes his life to the slippery "duck boards" or (Continued On Page Two)

Politics Into America

Secretary of Labor Wilson Announces However, He Repudiates Hexamer' Statements and Uutra-German Articles Appearing in the Alliance Bulletin,

Washington, March 2 .- In a defense policy for the suppression of anar- of the National German-American Al- cipal cause of the disaster. chists and all who advocate sabotage liance against charges of disloyalty and other forms of lawlessness was an- Theodore Sutro, of New York, former cated opposition to the bill but had nounced today by Secretary Wilson in president of the New York state alli- whom he was in command there can wheat shipments to the allies or size agreed to support it as a war measship some of its own badly needed ure, Senator Hardwick's was the first northwest to proceed immediately to of the organization for utterances of responsibility lies not with those who nounced in a dispatch received by the agreed to support it as a war meas- orders to immigration officials in the ance, today disclaimed responsibility be no question of his obeying an orarrest aliens guilty of spreading such individual members and repudiated gave this order but rather with those state department today that all Amerexpressed by some senators, who be- doctrines. Even though they may not statements of Dr. C. J. Hexamer, of who, from inefficiency or somehing icans had left Moscow as well as Petro-

Sutro's defense was made before

tual commandeering of the money ment by force, assassination, or who letin of the alliance which were ultra-Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, chair- portation under the immigration laws declared the allience should not be held man of the banking committee, pro- should be taken into custody at once. to account for what appeared in the

GERMANS AGAIN RAID AMERICAN LINE ONLY TO BE DRIVEN BACK

THE TRENCH OUTFIT



A government photographer France snapped this United States

Commander of the Cherokee Had Two NORTH CAROLINIANS Notified Navy Department. According to Father

DANIELS LETTER

Lieut. Newell and Nearly 30 of His Foundered Off the Delaware Capes Tuesday.

Gloucester, Mass., March 2,-The naval tug Cherokee which foundered off automatic pistols, sent bullets into the the Delaware capes last Tuesday, causing the loss of nearly 30 lives, was sent to sea notwithstanding the reports of her commander, Lieutenant Although the army has been cursing | Edward D. Newell, of this city, to the navy department that she was unseaworthy, according to a letter given out tonight by Dr. George H. Newell, father of the young officer. Lieutenant Newell went down with his ship. Dr. and Mrs. Newell left here today for Philadelphia, to be present at the court of inquiry into the ship's loss which convenes on Monday, in that city. Before his departure, Dr. Newmade public a letter which he vrote to Secretary Daniels.

"At the time of his (Lieutenant Newell's) last visit home February 17," Dr. Newell wrote, "he stated that the reason for changing the name of the Cherokee was for the purpose of blinding the public to the worthlessness of the kind of craft for which they were spending the people's money. Furthermore, after his fruitless appeals to the various officials with whom he was in touch, he had with him his final appeal written oh official paper, which he had addressed to your office at Washington, giving many reasons wherein the vessel was unseaworthy, one of the things spe-

full appreciation of the responsibility resting in him for the lives of those much worse, made it possible under grad. He did not indicate to what the existing conditions,"

but no agreement had been reached. Will sail in a few days. It is under-Another meeting will be held tomor- stood that the American embassy will row night.

Hubert Howe Bancroft Dead.

Three Companies of Shock Troops Make Attack at Night Behind Heavy Barrage

AMERICANS CAPTURE FOUR

Some Americans, Killed and a Number Wounded or Missing, All New Englanders

CASUALTY LIST REPORTED

Two Tar Heels Wounded in Action Early in Week

With the American Army in France, Friday, March 1, (By the Associated Press)-Another German raid on the American line was made at 9:30 o'clock last night in the Chemin des Dames sector. After sharp fighting the enemy retired leaving four prisoners, two of whom were wounded.

The Americans lost some killed and a number slightly wounded or missing. All are New Englanders.

Attacked by Picked Troops. Three companies of shock troops, one of which had been brought from Laon by motor cars for the attack, came up behind a heavy barrage which had been put down along the left flank of the American forces. After sharp fighting the enemy retired.

The American and French artillery ffectively counter-shelled the enemy during the attack, which was localized, and during his retirement.

It is not permitted to disclose the number of American casualties. One of the prisoners captured said that this was the beginning of a series of similar raids on a large scale along the western front.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED FEB. 28.

Washington, March 2.-General Pershing reported to the war department today that Private Glenn N. Campbell, of St. Claire, Minn., was killed in action February 27, and that four men were slightly wounded in action on the same day and 11 slightly hurt the day before. No details were given.

General Pershing also reported that Private Samuel A. Kaplan, Lawrence, Mass., died on February 26 of wounds received in action, and that Private Harry Taylor, Springfield, Ohio, died February 28 as a result of an enemy gas attack.

wounded were: Regimental Supply Sergeant Verne K. Lankford, Bluff, N. C .: Private Beco P. Trotter, Anderson, S.

Private Thomas J. Ellington, Pittsboro, N. C., is also included in the list of the slightly wounded.

BERLIN CLAIMS CAPTURE

OF TWELVE AMERICANS (Bythe Associated Press.) Twelve Americans were taken prisoner by the Germans in their raid of Friday morning on the American trenches east of St. Mihiel, the German war office announces. It was in this raid that the American troops met the onslaught of picked German "shock" detachments in gallant style, strewing the ground in front of the entrenchments with German dead and capturing three of the attacking party. The German statement claims the infliction of "heavy casualties" upon the Ameri-

RUSSIANS EXPECTING PETROGRAD TO FALL

Francis Cables That He Has Arrived at Vologda-All Americans Have Left Moscow.

Washington, March 2 .- A dispatch received by the state department today from Ambassador Francis announcing the safe arrival of himself and staff cifically mentioned being the steering at Vologda, February 28, said the Gergear, which was apparently the prin- man advance on Petrograd and Moscow tal February 26. The general belief in Petrograd at that time was that the

> place they had gone, but it was assumed that many had gone to Vologda.

THE RAILROAD MEASURE ASKS FOR SAFE CONDUCT FOR COUNT VON LUXBURG

> Buenos Aires, March 2 .- The Argentine government has asked British not object.

> > German Agents Defeated.

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