

THE NEWS-HERALD.

G. COBB, Editor and Owner.

The Burke County News }
The Morganton Herald } Consolidated November 29, 1901.

Subscription Price \$1 Per Year in Advance.

MORGANTON, N. C., JUNE 24, 1915.

NO. 6.

Lemberg Conquered

Capital at Galicia Falls Into Hands of Teutonic Forces After Very Severe Battle—Almost All Galicia Reclaimed by Austrians.

Lin Dispatch, 23rd.

Lemberg has been conquered, after a very severe battle, according to an official report received here from the headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian army. The Galician capital fell before the advance of the second army.

Lemberg, capital of Galicia, was captured by the Russians on September 2, 1914, one month after the war began. Since that time the city has been continuously under Russian control. For the past 20 days it has been the objective of a series of concentrated attacks.

The capture of Lemberg was one of the earliest successes of the Russians in the campaign. They followed it by pushing rapidly through Galicia, the high-water mark of the invasion, finding almost all the province in Russian hands. The Austrians apparently were striking for the district of Cracow at the western end of the province, close to the German frontier. They stormed the Carpathian mountains and passes of the Carpathians, which separates Galicia from Hungary, and to the east swept through the Austrian crown-land of Bukovina to the Rumanian frontier.

All this was changed by the steady recession of Austro-German victories the last week. The changes began with the launching of the great Teutonic offensive from Cracow. A great number of German troops and vast quantities of field artillery were sent to the assistance of the Austrians. The use of artillery by the Teutonic allies was described by correspondents to have been on a scale never before undertaken. The effectiveness of the artillery was relatively increased by a Russian shortage of shells. The Austro-German armies pushed eastward through Galicia and recaptured Cracow on June 3, and without delay began striking at Lemberg from the south and east. At no point were the Russians able to withstand the terrible bombardments against their positions.

With Lemberg in their hands the Austrians have reclaimed virtually the whole of the province of Galicia. The fighting in the campaign has been of unusual intensity, the figures of killed, wounded and captured, as given by Austrian, German and Russian reports into the hundreds of thousands. The Russians had made plans for the permanent occupation of Galicia. Lemberg had been rechristened Lvov, the old Russian Polish name. The population of Lemberg is about 100,000 and the city is an important Austrian military center. Although founded in the thirteenth century, Lemberg is modern in appearance and is known for its imposing buildings. The city is protected by outstanding forts, although its defenses are much inferior to those of Przemyśl.

President Wilson Goes to the Summer Capital.

Washington Dispatch, 23rd.

President Wilson left to-night on a trip to Roslyn, N. Y., and Cornish, N. H., intending to be away from Washington until July 6.

The President plans to spend to-morrow with his friend Col. E. M. House, at Roslyn, leaving there at night for the "summer White House" at Cornish, where he will arrive Friday afternoon. To-morrow will be the first time the President has seen Colonel House since his return from Europe. They will discuss the war situation generally.

On the trip north the President was accompanied by Miss Margaret Wilson and Dr. Cary T. Grayson. He will be joined at Cornish by Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, and Francis Woodrow Sayre, the President's grandson.

Entertainment at Amherst.

Saturday night at Amherst Academy an entertainment will be given which promises to be a most excellent one. No doubt those who attend will feel fully repaid by the program which will be rendered. Songs, dialogues, pantomimes, etc., are to be featured with the special attraction of "Jumbo and Jimbo," who will appear frequently on the stage.

Patronize Home Merchants.

TAGGART AND LEADERS INDICTED.

Indiana Again Under the Cloud of Alleged Election Frauds—Prominent Men Are Named in Charges.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dispatch, 22nd.

Not half of the 128 men, indicted by the Marion county grand jury here today on charges of conspiracy to commit felonies such as are defined by the election laws of the State and the laws against bribery and blackmail, had surrendered to Sheriff George V. Coffin and given bond to-night. Those Taggart, democratic national committeeman for Indiana; Joseph E. Bejl, mayor of Indianapolis; Samuel V. Perrott, chief of police, and Robert W. Metzger, republican member of the board of public safety, however, were among the first to acknowledge service in the case and give security.

Varied Bonds.

The bonds of those who surrendered today ranged from \$2,500 to \$10,000. It was estimated that if all of the 128 were to give bond, the total would run to more than \$300,000.

No date for the arraignment has been announced and Judge James A. Collins of the criminal court said late today that the date would not be set until next week.

Mr. Taggart and Mr. Bell to-night proclaimed their innocence and asserted they had committed no crimes for which they should be indicted.

"I have not been able to find out what I have been indicted for," said Mr. Taggart. "I have not seen the indictment and when our attorneys asked for copies they were told the indictment was not ready to spread upon the record. Until I know with what I am charged, obviously there is little for me to say."

Mr. Taggart added that he would remain in Indianapolis until bonds were provided for all indicted.

HARRY K. THAW BEGINS HIS SEVENTH ATTEMPT TO GAIN HIS FREEDOM.

Jury is Selected to Hear the Case and Decide on His Sanity—May Be Set Free.

New York Dispatch, 22nd.

Harry K. Thaw's seventh attempt to gain his freedom since his arrest nine years ago for the murder of Stanford White was begun here today with the selection of a jury to inquire as to his sanity.

If the jurors decide in Thaw's favor and Justice Hendrick, presiding, who has the power to reverse the verdict, accepts it, Thaw will obtain permanent release from the Matteawan Insane asylum.

The selection of the jury occupied the entire session of the court but its completion in one day was regarded as rapid progress when compared with the time it took to fill the jury box on the two previous occasions on which Thaw has faced a jury.

To-morrow the taking of testimony will begin. Thaw has about fifty witnesses, including a number of alienists, to prove that he now is sane and entitled to his freedom. The state has a large number to testify against him.

Girl 10 to Enter University of Iowa.

Iowa City, Iowa, Dispatch, 23rd.

Helen Bradford, of Ottumwa, ten years old, has made arrangements to enter the University of Iowa in September.

She was graduated from high school and is heralded as one of the best mathematicians among grade students of the State. She will be the youngest girl to attend the University of Iowa in more than ten years.

A Picnic From Valdeese.

Correspondence of The News-Herald.

A picnic party from Valdeese were met with hacks at Morganton last Sunday morning from train No. 15, when they left for the Glen Alpine Springs School, where they delightfully spent the day. Those in the party included the Misses Madelaine and Fannie Tron, Mary Long, Clementine Vinay, Emily Paraise, Mr. Albert Tron, Mr. Frank Pascal, and Mr. Victor Micol, who is home on a short visit from New York City. The party was met at the Springs school by a number of friends. All enjoyed the trip to the beautiful mountains, especially Miss Mary Long and Miss Fannie Tron, who have spent several years in school there.

Earthquake In California

Damage \$400,000 Reported—Large Area Visited By Shocks.

El Centro, Calif., Dispatch, 23rd.

Sharp earth shocks to-day centered on the anxiety of imperial valley settlers on the head gates of the great irrigation system which has transformed nearly 250,000 acres of desert. To-night the intakes of the Colorado river, near Yuma, and the headway at Sharp's were reported safe although the Sharp's heading was shaken and sagged.

Engineers reported that another shock as severe as the one that last night rocked the little cluster of towns in the valley and cost half a dozen or more lives in the Mexican border town of Mexicali, undoubtedly would wreck the works there.

Damage estimated at \$400,000 was done in the district extending roughly from the shoulder of the Cocopah mountains of Lower California to San Bernardino and Needles, Cal., on the north Yuma on the east, and San Diego on the west.

The zone where the tremors were felt most centered about Calexico and Mexicali, where the free revelry of a frontier collection of saloon and dance halls was halted when the first shock put out the lights and where all the fatalities occurred. The men and women killed were crushed beneath the adobe wall of a dance hall.

Rebuilding already has been begun.

Alphonso Avery McBee Captures "Spy."

Charlotte Observer, 24th.

The \$25 in gold offered by the Observer for the capture of the European Spy was won yesterday afternoon at 5:15 by Alphonso Avery McBee, a 17-year-old youth. Mr. McBee is at present visiting in mother, Mrs. Sudie Avery McBee, of this city while on vacation from a school in Baltimore.

The Spy left the front of the Piedmont Theatre promptly at 5 o'clock in an automobile accompanied by a committee of prominent local business men. After circling the business center of the city for a few minutes with a large crowd following the machine on foot, bicycles and automobiles, the Spy alighted in the center of Trade and Tryon street. There was an immediate rush for him from all directions. To the onlookers it seemed that several reached him about the same time but Mr. McBee was the first to complete the sentence correctly and show the Spy the copy of the Observer.

At the conclusion of the capture the Spy stated that his visit to Charlotte was one of the most pleasant of his many varied experiences adding further that the business men of Charlotte were without exception "live wires."

Newspapers are Best Advertisers.

Chicago Dispatch, 22nd.

Newspapers are better advertising mediums than ever before, because they are more gripping in their natural power—a power which should be studied by every advertiser, Joseph H. Finn told the delegates attending the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world. Mr. Finn spoke on "The Newspaper, the Advertiser, and the Advertising Agent" and declared that advertising was news about merchandise.

Mr. Fred Parks Meets With Painful Accident.

Mr. Fred Parks, while doing some shifting at the Burke Tanning Co., where he is an employee, met with a most painful accident last Thursday afternoon. His foot was caught between two cars and badly mangled. At first it was thought that amputation was inevitable but he was taken at once to Grace Hospital and the injured foot treated with the hope of saving it. The attending physicians are now very hopeful of being able to avoid amputating it.

Misses Florence McKesson, Marie Pearson, Lola Walton, and Georgiana Bowditch, and Messrs. J. H. Pearson and J. H. Hall are in Asheville this week attending the Episcopal convention and Woman's Auxiliary meeting.

MILITIA GUARDS HOME OF SLATON—ATLANTA IS QUIET.

Governor Goes to His Office and Transacts Official Business

Atlanta Dispatch, 22nd.

State troops to-night continued to guard the suburban home of Governor Slaton, but all was quiet both there and in the city after the demonstrations of yesterday and last night by people opposed to the communication of Leo M. Frank's death sentence.

State and city officials said they anticipated no further trouble, but as a precautionary measure additional militiamen were held under arms at the Fifth regiment armory and extra policemen were available.

Attends to Business.

Governor Slaton spent several hours at his office in the capitol to-day attending to official business. A policeman accompanied him to and from his home. There was no demonstration. The Governor said to-night the guard of soldiers was continued at his home to prevent any possible attempts at damage to property. He did not say when the guards would be released.

"The crowd which visited my home last night was composed of the best people in Atlanta," declared the governor. "To-day I have received telegrams from hundreds of people in Georgia and throughout the country, congratulating me upon my action in this case."

Thirty-four persons who were arrested yesterday and last night in connection with the demonstrations were given hearings in the police court late today. Nominal fines were imposed in eleven of the cases, eight were dismissed because of the inability of the officers to identify the accused and the other cases were continued. The heaviest fine—\$15.75—was imposed on J. A. Bozeman, a police officer, who was alleged to have stated that he would lead a crowd to the governor's home.

Mobs and the Law.

Asheville Citizen.

That mob in Atlanta and other Georgia cities indulged in but little more than talk is due chiefly to the prompt and efficient action of the city police, and of the state militia called out to suppress any attempt at rioting. We have here another instance of the efficacy of law and order, and our mind runs back to events in our own city a little over a year ago when a similar display of firmness would have saved private property from destruction. When a crowd of young hoodlums smashed the windows of the electric company's barn here, and damaged other property of the company, they did so because there was no one to stop them. In Atlanta the police kept circling among the gathering crowds, effectively dispersing them and preventing organized effort. Out at the home of Governor Slaton a mob of seven hundred or more ran into a small company of soldiers with fixed bayonets, and here again the mob concluded, as it always concludes when met by force, that discretion was the better part of valor. Beyond empty mouthing and throwing a few bricks out of the security which a crowd gives, nothing happened.

Whether or not public feeling has been outraged in Georgia is not a subject for discussion here; the fact remains that as far as the process of law is concerned the Frank case is closed and no outbreak of mobocracy can affect it. Further riotous outbreaks can only bring increased disgrace upon the State of Georgia, and she has had enough unpleasant notoriety. Our only purpose in discussing the case here is to dwell upon the fact that law and order can prevail when backed up by a show of official determination and vigor which the mob cannot mistake. It is true that officials of the type whereof we speak sometimes lose their lives when lawlessness breaks loose, as was the case in South Carolina last week, when a sheriff and two of his deputies were killed while defending a negro from the mob, but men dying under such circumstances have at least the satisfaction of knowing in their last moments that they did not shirk their duty.

Miss Camille Patterson came home last week from Terre Haute, Ind. She was accompanied by her friend Mrs. Maud Krupp, of Stewart, Ind., who will spend the summer here.

Robert Lansing Succeeds Bryan

Counsellor Who Has Advised the President in Many Crises Is Offered Portfolio of Secretary of State and Accepts Position.

Washington Dispatch, 23rd.

Robert Lansing, who, as counsellor of the state department, has advised President Wilson in law and precedent in the policy pursued by the United States toward belligerent governments since the outbreak of the European war, was named to-day secretary of state to succeed William Jennings Bryan.

Few appointments in recent years have given such widespread satisfaction in the national capital. Mr. Lansing is a life-long democrat, but he has devoted his time to international law and diplomacy and is as popular with former republican officials as with his colleagues.

Members of the cabinet and close personal friends of the president advised the selection, and Mr. Bryan himself, although not consulted, is understood to have hoped for the promotion of Mr. Lansing.

Official announcement of the selection of Mr. Lansing, who has been serving as secretary ad interim since the resignation of Mr. Bryan on June 8, was made in the following statement:

"Before leaving this evening for a brief rest in New Hampshire, the president announced that he had offered the post of secretary of state to Mr. Robert Lansing, the present counsellor of the department of state, and that Mr. Lansing had accepted the appointment."

A commission was prepared which President Wilson signed to-night, giving Mr. Lansing a recess appointment. When congress reconvenes the nomination will go to the senate. No opposition is anticipated.

One of the peculiar circumstances in connection with Mr. Lansing's appointment is the fact that he personally has no political backing or influence. Succeeding William Jennings Bryan, foremost among leaders of the democratic party, a comparatively unknown quantity in the political world has been ushered into the premiership of the cabinet.

This very fact commended itself to the president's advisers as a reason for the appointment of a man of Mr. Lansing's experience and ability, the argument being advanced that at so critical a time in the nation's history, the people of the United States wished all political consideration subordinated. Mr. Lansing takes office thoroughly familiar with the personnel and organization of the department of state, conversant with confidential details of all important negotiations conducted by the United States since the Wilson administration began. Moreover, he has a knowledge of policies under previous administrations, and an especially intimate acquaintance with Mexican affairs and far eastern problems.

Mr. Lansing is fifty-one years old, a native of Watertown N. Y., and a descendant of the family of John Lansing, who represented New York in the constitutional convention of 1787 at Philadelphia and later was chancellor of the state of New York. After graduation from Amherst college in 1886, Mr. Lansing chose the profession of his father and ancestors—the law—and continued in private practice except when retained by the American government or foreign nations in important cases. He has represented the United States in more international arbitrations than any living American, and a French authority recently wrote that Mr. Lansing probably had had a longer and broader experience in international arbitration and had appeared more frequently before international tribunals than any living lawyer.

The Southern Railway gave out recently the statement from the passenger department that out of 13,803 trains operated in the month of May, 12,532, or 91 per cent, made schedule time. Of local trains 93 per cent were run on time. Of the 2,108 limited trains, nearly all of which are long distance trains with one or both terminals beyond the rails of Southern Railway, 1,798, or 85 per cent, made schedule time while on Southern Railway, and 1,638, or 78 per cent were on time at all stations.

NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Brief Notes of Recent Happenings in North Carolina.

Dr. J. A. Sinclair, of Asheville, is presiding at the meeting of the North Carolina Dental Society at Wrightsville Beach.

Senator Lee S. Overmnn, who has just returned from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, arrived in Washington Wednesday.

The North Carolina Press Association will meet at Black Mountain next Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday the editors will take a trip to the top of Mt. Mitchell.

The summer term of the Appalachian Training School is now in its third week and with an attendance of about 300 from all sections of Western North Carolina.

Asheville seems to be the convention city, especially this summer. This week the Carolina Building and Loan League and the State Veterinary Associations held meetings there.

Cornerstone ceremonies will be held at the Newton Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. Livingston Johnson, of Raleigh, secretary of the Baptist State convention, will deliver an address.

Gastonia Tuesday voted almost without opposition a bond issue of \$100,000 for the city schools. Three buildings are to be erected for the schools. One is now under construction.

Definite announcement has been made from the departmental headquarters at Washington that, effective June 30, the parcel post terminals at Raleigh and Salisbury will be discontinued. This will leave Greensboro with the only terminal in the State.

The national forest reservation commission has approved the purchase by the federal government of a large tract of land in the mountains of North Carolina. The parcels include the Boone area of 36,386 acres, which the owners agree to sell at \$1.90 per acre, the Savannah area of 626 acres and the Nantahala area of 1,651 acres.

Mr. J. Lee Hayes, the popular contractor at Blowing Rock, has just finished a handsome summer home at that place for Mr. J. W. Cannon of Concord. The building is large and roomy with modern conveniences, private electric lighting and refrigerating plants. It is handsomely finished in native chestnut with massive stone chimneys in the building of which Mr. Hayes is an expert.—Lenoir News.

District Agent E. S. Millsaps has started a very active and interesting campaign for Alfalfa Clubs in the western part of the State. A circular letter gotten out states in very brief form a dozen things that have to be observed to succeed with this crop. His county agents are not enlisting any farmer who will not sign the agreement to carry out instructions. They are asked to plant only an acre to begin with. After they learn how to succeed with the crop, it will then be early enough for them to extend its growth.

According to figures compiled by the State bureau of vital statistics, there were 4,689 more births than deaths in North Carolina during the month of May. These figures were gleaned from reports sent up to June 10, when the books for May were closed. This probably means that the population of the State was increased during the past month much more than the number indicated above, since the registrars are dependent solely upon the thoughtfulness of physicians in compiling the number of births, while undertakers are held strictly accountable for the report of deaths.

Bakery Changes Hands.

Mr. D. W. Reid last week sold the Model Bakery and Cafe to Messrs. John McGalliard and Ed Hern. The latter has had a number of years experience in several large cities and comes back to his home town with high recommendations as to his efficiency as a baker. This week Messrs. McGalliard and Hern are making many improvements. A new floor is being laid in the building and when their plans are carried out the new owners hope to have as up-to-date a bakery as can be found in any town.