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RENEWED ACTIVITY IN FLANDERS IS INDICATED

POLAND BATTLE HAS NOT ENDED

Increasing Thunder of Guns at Ypres and Arrival of the Wounded at Bruges Significant.

RENNENKAMPF MADE RUSSIAN SCAPEGOAT

Blamed for Failure of Complete Russian Success—Pryemysl Situation Desperate.

London, Dec. 3.—The increasing thunder of guns reported in the vicinity of Ypres and the arrival at Bruges of transports carrying wounded soldiers has led to the conclusion here that greater activity prevails and the fighting has been more severe in Flanders than the reports from official sources would indicate. All reports agree, however, that in North Poland, where furious fighting has been going on for several days without decisive results, the battle is still being fiercely contended, the Germans making desperate efforts to continue their advance to Warsaw.

From Petrograd comes the news that General Rennenkampf is being made the scapegoat on account of the Napoleonic coup which enabled the Germans to cut their way through the encircling Russian cordon, after the Russians had thought they had the invading army bottled up. According to the reports, the delay of Rennenkampf in bringing up reinforcements made the success of the German efforts to escape possible.

Discussing the campaign as a whole, a well known Berlin military critic maintains that the long rest and unexpected recuperative powers of the Austrian troops, coupled with the heavy losses of the Russians, has deprived the enemy of such a large portion of first line troops that the Russian offensive powers have been irretrievably impaired.

On the other hand, observers in Petrograd express the opposite view and contend that the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander of the Russian forces, will prove himself more than a match for the admitted resourcefulness of Von Hinderburg.

Russian forces are reported to be within 10 miles of Cracow, while the situation at Przemysl, the only other stronghold remaining to the Austrians in Galicia, is declared to be desperate.

Anxiety in England over the situation in South Africa has been considerably relieved by the reported capture of General De Wet, the most formidable of the leaders of the rebellion of the Union of South Africa.

The German reichstag, which convened yesterday, has adjourned after voting a war credit of $1,250,000,000 and embarking Germany on the second financial stage of the war with every expression of confidence in the successful conclusion.

London, Dec. 3.—Australian and New Zealand colonists have recently disembarked in Egypt, according to an announcement by the official bureau of Great Britain, to assist in the defense of that country and to complete their training there. When this training is complete they will go to the French or Belgian fronts to fight with the rest of the English troops in Europe.

London, Dec. 3.—King George of England, who has gone to France to visit the expeditionary forces in the field and who is now in Flanders, went out to the firing lines yesterday, according to a telephone message from the scene of battle sent to Calais.

Rennenkampf Blamed.

London, Dec. 3.—The Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent says he hears that the Russian General Rennenkampf has been superseded because he was two days late in taking up a position through which the German armies in Poland were to have been hemmed in.

This failure, the correspondent says robbed Grand Duke Nicholas' strategical scheme of its full success a week ago, entailed a week of heavy fighting and resulted in the hurrying up of large German reinforcements.

Occupy Belgrade.

Vienna, Dec. 3.—(Via London)—Austrian troops have occupied Belgrade, Servia.

Austrian Claims.

Vienna, Dec. 3.—(Via London)—The following official statement was issued here yesterday:

"In the southern theater of war, the enemy is still retreating. No fighting of importance took place yesterday. Small bodies of troops sent in advance captured several hundred prisoners."

Relative Lull.

Petrograd, Dec. 3.—The official statement issued from General headquarters last night says:

"On December 1, there was a relative lull on all the fronts. In the region of Lowicz the action continued but with less intensity.

"Towards midnight the enemy, marching in compact columns made a fierce attack against our positions north of Lodz but was repulsed."

De Wet Captured.

London, Dec. 3.—General Chrstian de Wet, leader of the rebellion in the union of south Africa, has been captured, according to a Pretoria official dispatch to the Reuter's.

BICKETT SPEAKER AT THE ELKS' MEMORIAL

High Point Business Men Purchase Lots Alongside Oklahoma Penal Institution.

High Point, Dec. 3.—Attorney-General T. W. Bickett will deliver the address at the Elks memorial service to be held in the Auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Citizens are looking forward to the occasion with great expectations, for there are many who proclaim him as one of the finest orators of the state. Eulogies on this occasion will be given for four estimable members who have dropped out of the ranks since the last memorial meeting in December, 1913. They are: J. P. Redding, J. R. Reitzel, Herbert Austin and Ray Newby. Eulogies on these departed members will be pronounced, respectively, by Dred Peacock, J. J. Farriss, T. J. Gold and Robert Brockett.

Arabian Nights took on a second-hand look compared to the beauties and wonders of some Oklahoma land as described by the paraphernalia carried on a Pullman car which pulled up on the sidetrack here a few days ago, and so wonderful were the accounts of the riches, the mines, the agricultural opportunities, the gushing oil fields, that this government land was grabbed at by some of High Point's citizens. The men conducting the car were to act as agents of all the purchasers, accepting retainers, showing itself as an exceptionally accommodating business transaction. But this news item is not written as an advertisement for the Oklahoma car, but simply to say the High Point men who bought the lots have found said lots ranged up alongside the state institution for criminals.

NORWEGIAN STEAMSHIP IS HELD AS A PRIZE

Taken in Charge by British Authorities on Reaching Liverpool Sunday.

London, Nov. 30.—(Delayed)—Dec. 3.—Lloyd's agency has given out the news that the Norwegian steamer Ran which reached Liverpool yesterday from New York, has been taken in custody by the British authorities as a prize.

The Ran, Captain Borve, left New York November 3. She is a vessel of 19,046 tons.

Weddings Delayed.

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 3.—According to reports from many towns in Arkansas a number of men and women have had their weddings delayed because town clerks have refused marriage licenses without revenue stamps. It is pointed out that such papers are taxable under the new war revenue act.

"Unknown Causes."

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3.—The coroner's jury which has been investigating the death of A. A. Boggs and his daughter Marjoriem whose charred bodies were found ten days ago in the ruins of their home near here, has returned a verdict that "death was due to unknown causes."

Golf Ttournament.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 3.—The eleventh annual autumn golf tournament here has begun with fifty entrants in the qualifying round. Robert Hunter of Connecticut and C. L. Becker of Massachusetts, made the low score of the day, both turning in cards of 85 for the 18-holes. Match play begins today.

N. Y. WORLD FLAYS JOSEPHUS DANIELS

"Why Should Navy That Has Daniels for Secretary Want to Sing?" it Asks.

Gazette-News Bureau
Wyatt Building
Washingtin, Dec. 3.

"Why should a navy that has Josephus Daniels for a secretary want to sing?" This was the parting shot of an editorial in Tuesday's New York World, the most ardent supporter President Wilson has had since he became a presidential candidate. The World, howeer, believes that Mr. Wilson has a weak cabinet, and judging from some of the hot shots fired at Secretary of State Bryan and Secretary of the Navy Daniels it intends to prove that some of these gentlemen now holding cabinet commissions should be relegated to the "tall uncut."

Tuesday's editorial in the World has suggested because of the letter of Secretary Daniels to Lieutenant Commander Evans commending the latter for refusing to allow his men to sing, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," a song that has become the rage in England and France and immensely popular in the national capitol. After printing a cartoon, "Victory after Victory," which shows the "lord admiralty of the navy" standing over a champagne bottle with a sword in his hand, the cartoon shows the former North Carolina editor tearing to shreds, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," the editorial says:

"Secretary Daniels agrees with Lieutenant Commander Evans that it is a violation of neutrality for the men in the navy to sing, 'It's a Long Way to Tipperary.' We had never suspected that American neutrality was such a delicate and easily dislocated institution; but we are bound to take the secretary's word for it, especially when his civilian judgment is sustained by the expert opinion of a lieutenant commander.

"This means presumably that the marine band must hereafter cease to give aid and comfort to the German-Austrian-Turkish alliance by playing the Blue Danube waltzes. We take it that 'America' will pass into the category of forbidden music also because its tune is not only the tune of 'God Save the King' but of 'Heil Dir Im Siegerkranz,' making it a double violation of neutrality. We regret also to report that certain godly but sadly unneutral church folk persist in singing a hymn the music of which is the music of 'Gott Erhalte Franz Den Kaiser,' as well as of 'Deutschland Uber Alles.' This must be stopped lest it prove a temptation to naval chaplains.

"Dedicated as he is to noble deeds, we are sure that Secretary Daniels will do his full duty in squelching both unneutral and contraband music in the sea service of the United States. Nor can we believe that it will prove a difficult task. Why should a navy that has Josephus Daniels for a secretary want to sing("

THREE LYNCHED IN ONE DAY IN ALABAMA TOWN

Kane McKnight, Negro, Third to Suffer for the Murder of Postmaster.

Shreveport, La., Dec. 3.—Kane McKnight, another negro charged with being implicated in the robbery and murder of Charles M. Hicks, postmaster at Sylvester in this state, was taken from the jail by a mob late yesterday and lynched, according to messages received from Sylvester today.

This was the third lynching yesterday in connection with the killing of Mr. Hicks.

MARKED DECREASE IN REVENUE RECEIPTS

Washington, Dec. 3.—Customs and internal revenue receipts for November showed a marked decrease from the same month last year. Customs receipts were $16,924,405 compared with $21,178,638 for November, 1913 while internal revenue receipts were $24,359,963, nearly $5,000,000 less than in the same month last year.

Custom receipts were $650,000 greater than in October.

Rates Justified.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Freight rates on window glass from factories in West Virginia to principal markets all over the United States, attacked by the manufacturers, are pronounced not unreasonable by the interstate commerce commission.

DEDICATION OF PORTER TABLET

Mrs. William Sidney Porter and Miss Margaret Porter Central Figures at Memorial Presentation.

DR. HENDERSON MAKES INTERESTING ADDRESS

Mentions Peculiar Honors to O. Henry and His Cousin, Worth Bagley, Bestowed by Carolinians.

(By W. T. Bost).

Raleigh, Dec. 3.—Mrs. William Sidney Porter and her daughter, Miss Margaret Porter were in the audience last night that heard the address of Dr. C. Alphonso Smith upon the dedication of the O. Henry memorial.

In the large assembly gathered from all parts of the state to attend the annual session of the North Carolina Literary and Historical association, Mrs. Porter and her daughter were of course the central figures. Perhaps not five present had ever seen O. Henry in the flesh and until a few years ago a very limited number had heard of him as a North Carolinian who walked here among men. The presence of the Porters served to connect more affectionately the dead genius to his living fellow Tar Heels and to make the association happier still that it has memorialized first, though tardily, North Carolina's master of the short story.

The exercises took place in Meredith college with Dr. Archibald Henderson, president of the association, presiding. It was Dr. Henderson who gave to the memorial movement his enthusiasm that culminated in remarkable responses to the appeal to North Carolinians not to allow O. Henry's memory to die. By personal solicitations, the presentation of Norman Hackett's company a year ago and by organized effort of a few other admirers, a tablet, tardy in its erection, but first to the man of letters in North Carolina, has gone upon North Carolina's walls to remark his lasting place in the estimate of men.

Dr. Smith's Address.

Dr. Smith's address was the day's feature. He was presented by Dr. Archibald Henderson who recounted the honors that have come to this modest man. Dr. Smith began with a retrospect, the scene 90 years ago at Centre, then the village that is now Greensboro. It was a marriage reception so well known as an "infare," and historical North Carolinians were the happy couples. "Dr. Worth, who was later to become governor of North Carolina," Dr. Smith said, "had wed two days before Martitia Daniel, of Virginia, and Jonathan Worth's sister had just married Sidney Porter. The brother's infare served as a reception for the sister. The aprents, Dr. and Mss. David Worth, at whose home the double wedding was being celebrated, were widely known for their hospitality, their charity, and their rare directive efficiency in all community affairs. . . . . Could I have been present when the infare was at its height, when congratulation and prophecy were bringing their mingled tributes to father and mother and to son and daughter, I should not have been an unwelcome visitor, I think, if I had lifted the veil of the future for a moment and said to Dr. Worth and his wife: 'Eighty-three years from now a statue will be dedicated in the capital of North Carolina, to one of Jonathan's grandsons, the first statue to be erected by popular subscription to a North Carolina soldier, and the name engraved upon it will be that of Worth Bagley; and ninety years from today a memorial tablet will be dedicated in the same city to one of Worth's grandsons, the only monument ever erected in the state to literary genius, and the name engraved upon it will be that of William Sidney Porter!"

The Pen and Sword.

Ts striking as was the opening of the address with Dr. Smith's fanciful presence at the 1824 marriage feast, his continuation of the thought was more so. "It is fitting therefore," he said, "that if the state of North Carolina has honored the sword of Jonathan Worth's grandson, she should honor equally the pen of his sister's grandson for both sword and pen are used in the cause of a common national service. It is fitting also to recall, that when William Sidney Porter knew that death, and a lonely death, was only an arm's length from him, he smiled in the old way and met it with a cheer, because, says one who was with him, he remembered that honored blood was in his veins and the magic word of Sidney was in his name."

Dr. Smith divided the life of O. Henry into the period of preparation preceding 1902 and the period of achievement succeeding that year to his death in 1910. He was born on

(Continued on page 9.)

"BOBS" FAVORED WAR PUBLICITY

Correspondents Should Receive Fair Modicum of Information Field Marshal Believed.

WOULD ASSIST IN GETTING MEN FOR ARMY

And Help to Increase Enthusiasm—Did Not Have Reference to U. S. Military Movements.

London, Dec. 3.—Lord Robert's views as to the secrecy maintained by the English military authorities regarding war news, which were widely quoted on the day following his death, are given as follows by a French journalist who talked with "Bobs" just before his departure for France.

"While the primary object of my visit to France is to see my Indian troops, I intend to speak to General French also about the too great secrecy which is, to my mind, kept by the military authorities at the front and at home concerning the work of the brave deeds of the English soldiers.

"I naturally approve that all military movements, whatever they be, should be kept absolutely secret from the war correspondents; but it seems to me that they should be allowed to receive at least a fair modicum of information. Why not allow them to write, for instance, in detail of the glorious actions fought by our troops, several days, as it goes without saying, after these actions have taken place? I am referring naturally to the English lines. You in France are in a position different from us. You have conscription. Every man is called to the colors and you do not rely on the public enthusiasm to recruit your army.

"In England we want men, many more men, and if we do not let our people at home know in detail of the life of our soldiers at the front, of their brave fights and gallant deeds, how shall we awake in the soul of our young men the high sentiment of emulation which will strongly contribute to lead them to the recruiting office?

"They are brave, no doubt, and willing to offer their lives to their country if necessary. But they often do not know that it is absolutely necessary and that every minute they lose now is a priceless minute, maybe a battle jeopardized in the future. They do not know well enough that our men are always fighting against tremendous odds, that we want more men and still more men to equalize matters. They are not sufficiently able to follow day by day the life and the fighting of their friends who have enlisted."

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE BY 1000 PRISONERS

Trouble Started by Boost of Prisoner in an English Concentration Camp.

Lancaster, England, Dec. 3.—An attempt to escape, made last night by 1000 prisoners interned in the concentration camps, was thwarted by guards who charged the mobs with fixed bayonets, wounding several.

The trouble started over the indiscretion of a prisoner who boasted that he was about to be released. This angered his comrades, who attacked him. The guards quickly intervened but were overpowered by overwhelming numbers, whereupon reserves were summoned who found the 1000 advancing, armed with bricks, sticks and stones. The reserves quickly fixed bayonets and charged, and succeeded in putting down the uprising. The ringleaders were arrested and placed in solitary confinement. Only one prisoner is said to have been seriously injured.

ELABORATE PLAN FOR NAVAL MANEUVERS

Washington, Dec. 3.—Rear Admiral Fletcher, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, has laid before Secretary Daniels plans for elaborate naval maneuvers and drills and target practice of the Atlantic fleet off Guantanamo in January.

Secretary Daniels will go to New York soon to bestow personally the various trophies awarded at the end of each annual competition to the victorious ships.

OVER HEATING BAD FOR BODY

Report of N. Y. Commission on Ventilation Gives Some Interesting Findings on Temperatures.

OVER-HEATING WORSE THAN POISON IN AIR

Physical Powers Reduced 15 Per Cent by Raising Room's Temperature from 68 to 75 Degrees.

Jacksonville, Dec. 3.—Ofer heating caused by a badly ventilated room has a more harmful effect upon the human body than the chemical poisons in the air, according to the report of the first year's work of the New York State Commission on Ventilation, read before the American Public Health association today, by Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, chairman of the commission.

The New York State commission has fitted up an experimental room in the college of the city of New York where it is possible to maintain any desired air condition. Over one hundred subjects have been kept in this room for various periods during the past year.

When the experimental room of the New York commission was warm the investigators found that the pulse and body temperature and blood pressure of the subject was markedly affected, and that, although they could do hard physical and mental work if they tried, if they had a choice they would accomplish much less than at a lower temperature. Physical work done was reduced 15 per cent by raising the temperature from 68 degrees to 75 degrees.

None of these bad effects were noted if the room was kept cool, even if the air were not changed at all, but kept stagnant for eight hours or so that the carbon dioxide went up to ten or twenty times in fresh air. Just one thing the commission found was affected by the chemical substances in stale breathed air—the appetite. The subjects were served with high standard lunches, and what they left on their plates was weighed and analyzed, and it was found that they ate more when the air was fresh than when it was not changed.

REICHSTAG VOTES NEW WAR CREDIT

Measure to Provide $1,250,000,000 Passes With Only One Dissenting Ballot.

Berlin, Dec. 3.—(Via Amsterdam to London).—With one dissenting vote, that of Herr Liebknecht, socialist, the reichstag has voted a new war credit of $1,250,000,000.

The president of the chamber's speech dwelt on the unity and patriotism of the German people and commented appreciatively on the large number of reichstag members serving at the front. Of the progress of the war the president said:

"Japan joined our enemies from a desire to seize as booty the monument to German culture in the far east. On the other hand we have found an ally in Turkey, as all the Mosiem people wish to throw off the English yoke and shatter the foundations of England's colonial power. Under the banner of our army and our fleet we will continue."

The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, attended the session, dressed in the service uniform of a general. All secretaries of state and the Prussian ministers were present.

Many members were in uniform and wore iron crosses.

EIGHT MEN TO DIE INSTEAD OF ELEVEN

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 3.—Eight men instead of eleven will die at Arizona's "hanging bee" November 19 as the result of stay of execution granted by Governor Hunt. The men will be executed one by one, the board of control has decided instead of simultaneously, as the governor and R. B. Sims, warden of the penitentiary, wished. Sims protested that no human executioner could stand the strain of springing the trap eleven times. The stay of execution was granted to three men pending outcome of their appeals for a new trial.

ATLANTA MAN'S DEATH PUZZLING

James T. Calloway, Prominent Broker and Society Man, Killed by W. C. Carhart Yesterday.

CARHART EXONERATED AT CORONER'S INQUIRY

His Claim Is That He Thought Victim Was Burglar—Is President of Shoe Manufacturing Co.

Atlanta, Dec. 3.—James P. Calloway, prominent Atlanta broker and clubman, who was shot and killed here before dawn yesterday by W. B. Carhart, president of a local shoe manufacturing company, was climbing over the balcony of the rear porch of an apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Carhart and their son, in a fashionable section of the city.

Investigation of the tragedy by a coroner's jury resulted in a verdict of "justifiable homicide." Carhart testified that he though Calloway was a burglar when he fired at him with a revolver. The bullett took effect near the heart. Only one other witness was examined and with the announcement of the verdict, the police released Carhart, who surrendered after the shooting and who had been held in custody pending developments.

Atlanta, Dec. 2.—As the result of the killing early this morning of James T. Calloway, a prominent broker and society man, W. C. Carhart, president of a shoe manufacturing company, is being detained at police headquarters with the blanket charge of murder opposite his name on the police blotter. The police state, however, that he has not been formally arrested but is merely being detained while an investigation of the killing is being conducted.

Calloway was shot and killed by Carhart in the apartments of the latter in one of the fashionable residential districts of the city about 1 o'clock this morning, shortly after the Carharts had returned from a club where both Carhart and his wife stated that they had seen Calloway. Carhart, according to the police, stated that he mistook Calloway for a burglar.

The mystery of the killing, according to the police authorities who are conducting the investigation, lies in their inability at this time to explain the reason for Calloway being in the apartments of the Carharts at that hour.

Louis Carhart, 25 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carhart, according to his mother, was an intimate friend of Calloway. The son is now in Jacksonville, Fla. His parents do not know whether or not he had given Calloway a key to the apartments, or whether Calloway had personal papers in Louis' room.

PROGRESSIVES TO KEEP IN ACTION

Execuive Committee Prepares to Arrange for 1916 National Convention.

Chicago, Dec. 3.—Ninety-one progressives from 34 states at a conference of the executive committee of the party here yesterday, expressed their confidence in progressive party principles and theid determination to continue the party in action.

A statement issued by the executive committee through its chairman, Geo. W. Perkins of New York, declared the progressive orgination and campaign of education should continue and that the national committee should be asked to fix the time and place for holding the 1916 national convention and to transact business incidental to the presidential campaign two years from now.

Three sessions were held. A statement by Miss Jane Adams, member of the executive committee, that she was now "more enthusiastic than ever in the cause of the progressive party," apparently expressed the sentiments of the conference members and it was applauded vigorously.

Not a speaker made any suggestion of abandoning the party and the subject of amalgamation with either of the older parties was not brought up.

"The product of a rumor factory," was Chairman Perkins' characterization of reports of possible disintegration of amalgamation.