

COUNTRYWIDE REVOLUTION IN UKRAINE

The Allied Troops Make Important Gains On Sixty Mile Front

ITALIANS IN THEIR ADVANCE ARE THREATENING BULGARIAN RIGHT WING

UKRAINIAN PEASANTS RESENT GERMAN TREACHERY: HUNS ARE POURING IN REINFORCEMENTS

(By The United Press)

STOCKHOLM. — Ukraine is now in a state of country-wide revolution, according to dispatches just received here.

The Germans are pouring in reinforcements, which total probably four hundred and twenty thousand men.

The peasants have several small armies of fifteen and twenty thousand troops each, which are well-armed with both artillery and machine guns.

These peasants are defending the villages in several sections from trenches.

The fight is not of a political character, but is due chiefly to the surrender of land by the Germans back to landlords.

Homestead sections for fifty versts (33 miles) have been completely wiped out.

SOCIAL REVOLUTIONARIES ARE PUTTING UP STIFF RESISTANCE

(By The United Press)

AMSTERDAM. — Social revolutionaries are still barricaded in the municipal theatre in Moscow, and they are desperately defending the place says a dispatch from Berlin.

The Social revolutionaries, many of whom were arrested following the assassination of Count Mirbach, the German ambassador, started a revolt in Moscow against the Bolsheviks.

The later recently issued an official statement saying that the Social revolutionaries had been defeated, and that hundreds were under arrest, and the few not taken had fled from the city.

FRANCO-BRITISH SUCCESSFUL IN ACTION YESTERDAY: FORMER CAPTURE THE VILLAGE OF CORCY

(By The United Press)

PARIS. — French troops have enlarged their gains between the Aisne and the Marne, taking the village of Corcy, the French war office announces.

On the borders of the Rettz forest, the French enlarged their gains, taking the village of Corcy, the station and castle, and St. Paul farm. Fifty prisoners, including one officer, were captured.

Two raids in the region of Maison, Champagne and Mont Sansnom netted ten prisoners.

(By United Press)

LONDON. — According to Field Marshal Haig, British troops advanced south of the Somme, improving their positions east of Villers-Bretonneux last last. It was at this point that the Australians and Americans advanced on the Fourth of July.

"The enemy artillery," wired Haig, "directed our positions on both sides of the Somme."

"Our troops made successful raids yesterday afternoon and during the night near Merris Festubert (Flanders), capturing prisoners and machine guns.

Resumes Position.

Miss Allie Estelle Greene, the efficient clerk in the local exemption board office, who has been indisposed in her home on Third street for the past few days, has recovered sufficiently to resume her position much to the gratification of her many friends.

Will Return Today.

H. T. Bozeman left this morning for Ahoskie to accompany his wife, who is recovering from a recent operation at Norfolk, back home. Mrs. Bozeman has been spending a week at Ahoskie with relatives. Her many friends are glad to have her home again.

Beware of Flies; They're Dangerous

(Contributed)

They are no longer considered harmless. They are dirty, dangerous, disease carriers. Many people are killed each year in India by tigers and the forces of town and state are enlisted to kill the tigers. Within the last decade we have learned that the common household pest—the fly—by their united work, destroy far more than all the tigers in India. They carry all sorts of disease germs, abundant in filth, to the food we eat, to the milk we drink.

Modern Science at once issues her warning — DESTROY THE FLIES. This result can be accomplished more easily than the destruction of mosquitoes in the swampy jungles of Panama.

Before many years a large number of diseases will almost disappear in civilized communities because the fly will have been virtually eradicated.

Chief among the reasons why the housefly is getting into such bad repute is because we are beginning to know him better.

The more we know about him, the more anxious we are to get rid of him. How shall we do this?

Instead of thinking of him as merely a loathsome pest, we know him to be a carrier of filth, a sewer and a spreader of the vilest and deadliest poison and disease germs. We base one of our main objections to him upon the fact that his digestive tract is so simple and his digestive so weak that germs eaten by him pass out an hour or two later, unchanged, and are deposited frequently in a liquid and invisible form on baby's lips, face and hands.

An extract from the heart of Aunt Mandy Ann will give us a little insight of what she thinks about flies: "It's curious bout flies, Miss Marthy says flies is poison, but they's sumpin here 'mongst the white folks called a Civilized League what bys dead flies. They bought ten dollars worth and you know they was heaps of them, cause flies is cheap. Teddy Roosevelt killed fifteen cents worth. It didn't bother me none, cause there was plenty left. Now what do you reckon the Civilized League wanted with dead flies? Miss Marthy wanted the colored folks to get one of the civilized things, but dis new generation o' niggers is 'stravagant nuff 'bouten buying flies. They've been killing whole papsels of 'em round these quarters jest the same, and we aint got as many as usual."

A great deal can be done by proper means of cleanliness around the breeding places toward controlling and reducing a number of flies.

Colored People of Falkland Did Fine for Stamps

Among the visitors to Greenville this morning was C. H. Mayo of Falkland, who during the drive for War Savings Stamps was the efficient and hustling chairman for the Falkland district.

Mr. Mayo gives a glowing account of what the colored citizens of his section, did in the campaign. He states that the negroes around Falkland subscribed to \$6,885.00 worth of stamps, one colored citizen purchasing \$1,030 worth alone. They not only pledged to buy the above amount of stamps, but did it willingly and cheerfully.

In the campaign among the colored citizens in and around Falkland, Mr. Mayo was assisted in his canvass by Pete Gorman and Horace Smith, both colored citizens held in high esteem in that community. The white citizens in the Falkland district, said Mr. Mayo, subscribed \$25,135.00 for War Savings Stamps and the colored citizens \$6,885.00.

Falkland district was apportioned \$28,000 for War Savings Stamps and when the campaign closed the returns showed that the district subscribed \$32,020—going over the top \$4,020.

The record that the citizens in that community made during the War Savings Drive is one to be proud of, and especially the record made by the colored citizens.

Abernethy Loses Before Calvert

DALEIGH, N. C.—Judge T. H. Calvert in Wake county court yesterday morning announced that he would dissolve the temporary restraining order against the State Board of Elections secured by Charles L. Abernethy in his efforts to win the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Third District against W. T. Dortch the regularly declared nominee. In so doing, Judge Calvert gave the Abernethy the surprise of their lives. They had anticipated from remarks at the close of the hearing Tuesday afternoon that Judge Calvert continue their injunction.

Last night Mr. Abernethy had given no indication of leaving the fight, on the other hand he gave out this statement:

"It is my purpose to continue the contest notwithstanding the ruling of the court dissolving Judge W. P. Stacy's injunction. Two Judges have indicated that I was entitled to relief, and there should be on a forum to give a remedy. I have been denied relief by the State Board of Elections and now it seems as if it is difficult for me to get the case tried in a court before the election. Had the injunction been continued until the hearing, there would have been no question about its being tried in time to be determined before the November election. Notwithstanding the dissolution of the injunction, if the defendants will join with me in asking a speedy determination of the case, it can be settled and determined before the election. There is no doubt but that I am the legal nominee of the Democratic party in the Third Congressional District, and a trial on the matter will clearly demonstrate this."

Judge Calvert's decision yesterday morning was based on the general proposition that no injunction will lie against the election board restraining it from the performance of its duties under the law. This proposition was advanced by Mr. James H. Pou, counsel for Mr. Dortch Tuesday afternoon just at the close of the hearing.

When Judge Calvert appeared in court yesterday morning, he had studied the question thoroughly spending a good part of the night before in the Supreme Court Library where he consulted the authorities. He immediately called upon the attorneys in the case, for argument on this point. This was followed by two hours of speech making and the court's announcement meant that he would dissolve the injunction.

Judge Calvert stated that when he had in mind likelihood of continuing the injunction Tuesday, he was under the impression that this would not tie the hands of the State Board of Elections in getting out the ballots in sufficient time.

Col. Wilson G. Lamb, chairman of the State Board of Election, had stated in open court that to print and issue the ballots in time, work would have to be begun immediately. Consequently Judge Calvert reasoned that if the Board of Elections should not be restrained, and Col. Dortch's name should be printed on tickets and distributed throughout the district, Mr. Abernethy would sustain injury. In the event that the ultimate decision in the main case should give him the nomination. On the other hand, he felt that if the board should be restrained Mr. Dortch's name should be held from the tickets and Mr. Dortch's nomination should be confirmed by the court, Mr. Dortch

War Retrospective

July 11, 1917. German drive through the British lines north of Nieuport, on the Belgian coast. Gain 600 yards on a mile front.

July 11, 1916. British announced capture of 7,500 prisoners and first line German defenses on eight-mile front. Also recapture of most of Trones wood.

July 11, 1915. German offensive in the west breaks down, and troops are reported as being moved from this front to the east. Italians advance near Trieste.

Army's Health Conditions Are Satisfactory

(By United Press) WASHINGTON. — The war department announces that the health conditions among the troops in this country continues satisfactory. The department teletypes figures to back up this conclusion.

Marines Losses Thirty-Five Men

(By The United Press) WASHINGTON. — Marine casualties reported by the navy department today totals thirty-five, divided as follows: Killed in action, 13. Died of wounds, 4. Wounded severely, 18. J. F. Blalock of Hamlet, N. C., was killed in action.

First Lieut. Geo. H. Yarborough of Mullins, S. C., was severely wounded.

Close Haircut Most Popular with Boys

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 17. (By Mail) — Short hair-cuts are all the rage with the boys in France now. "Shorter the better," is the rule. Everywhere you see company barbers working the clippers overtime, under trees or in trenches or behind ruins, out of rifle-shot.

There are three general styles in vogue. They are: The "anti-camouflage" haircut. It involves removal of every hair with close-cutting clippers. It sure routs the "cooties," for no "cootie" will stand up in the open and fight the way the doughboys do. This haircut exposes what a man has in the way of a dome.

Then there's "strong point" hair cut. The company barber runs the close-cutting clippers over the top of your head. It makes a man look like a Japanese priest, when his hat is off, but the boys say, "There's no girls around to see you, anyway, so why care about looks?"

Last, there is a sort of "rah rah" type of haircut, clipping the hair short around the edges and leaving it long on top. Fellows who sport this haircut are a little looked down upon by the rest. "They're not regular soldiers yet," explained one chap with a head as clean as a billiard ball.

would likewise suffer injury. Therefore, since Mr. Dortch has been regularly declared the nominee, with the presumption of law in his favor, he reasoned that the greater equity lay in the directions of dissolving the injunction.

Although Mr. Pou for his client had waived the question of venue at the hearing Tuesday, Judge Calvert recalled it yesterday. While he did not finally commit himself on the place for the final determination of the action, he indicated that he will not favorably consider the trial of the case in the Wake county court away from the origin of the cause of action in a county which will necessitate great expense and inconvenience on the part of necessary witnesses to appear. This matter, however, he has left open.

Judge Briggs appearing for Mr. Abernethy, did not hesitate to inform the court that his dissolution of the injunction would work irreparable injury to his client's candidacy and will militate against a speedy discrimination of the main cause.

Army Casualties Total 68 Names

WASHINGTON. — Casualties for the army reported by General Pershing, total sixty-eight divided as follows: Killed in action, 5. Died of wounds, 10. Died of disease, 2. Died of accidents, and other causes, 1.

Wounded severely, 26. Slightly wounded, 1. Missing in action, 23.

ITALIAN TROOPS ARE SWEEPING ACROSS ENTIRE WIDTH ALBANIA: BULGARIAN WING THREATENED

(By The United Press)

LONDON. — Italian forces, aided by the French Albanians, together with the British naval units, are sweeping across practically the entire width of Albania in what may be one of the most important military and political offensives of the war.

According to latest dispatches received here, allied troops, in addition to making important gains on a 60-mile front between the Adriatic and the Devol river, the threatening the Bulgarian right wing in the vicinity of Monastir, which is one hundred and fifteen miles from the sea.

Plenty of College Football This Fall

(By H. C. HAMILTON, United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK. — That the major colleges and universities of the country, with the notable exceptions of Harvard, Yale and Princeton, will support and encourage all forms of intercollegiate football teams this fall "giate athletics was pretty clearly shown in a meeting held in Philadelphia recently. At this meeting Pennsylvania was represented by Coach "Bob" Folwell; Pittsburg by Coach "Pop" Warner and Graduate Manager K. E. Davis; Dartmouth by Graduate Manager Pender; Syracuse by Graduate Manager W. S. Smith; Penn State by Coach Harlow; Brown by Director Marvel; West Virginia by Director Stambury; Colgate by Graduate Manager Jones; Rutgers by Coach Sanford and Director Blake; Washington and Jefferson by Coach Morrow; Georgia Tech by Coach Heisman; Lehigh by Director Reiter and Cornell, Lafayette Swarthmore and a dozen other less prominent institutions had representatives at the meeting.

While this meeting was called primarily to agree on officials for the major games to be played this fall, it was most interesting, as it expressed the almost unanimous sentiment of the larger colleges and universities toward going forward with football for this year. Walter Camp presided.

Woman's Face Has Appeared on Monument

GOLDSBORO. — A large crowd of Wayne county people are visiting the old family graveyard of the late James Deans, a Mexican war veteran, three and a half miles north of Goldsboro, near Belfast, on the A. C. L. road. In this graveyard is buried Frank Davis, who has been dead for eleven years. Over his grave a nice monument was erected a number of years ago.

Within the past month a strange thing has appeared on the monument—a woman's face as if it had been engraved by the stone cutter, but no one has cut the picture.

People are flocking to the graveyard to see the wonder. A large number of Goldsboro people have visited the graveyard and vouch for the truth of this strange sight.

WAR LABOR BOARD PREPARING TO GIVE OUT WAGE INCREASES

(By The United Press)

WASHINGTON. — The National War Labor Board is now preparing to hand down wage increase awards. In the case of street car companies, whose employees appealed for higher scales, the board is expected to set a basic rate considered to be a living wage, probably fifty cents per hour.

In addition, higher rates will be allowed the experienced car men.

The claim that higher wages are impossible without higher fares, it is expected, will not influence the board's decision.

Six Townships Report on Drive

The chairmen of the respective townships in Pitt county for the recent War Savings Stamp campaign met in conference with county chairman R. H. Wright here this morning for the purpose of making their final return. While there are thirteen townships in the county, only six were represented at the meeting. Below is published the report of each township's allotment and the amount raised for stamps: Greenville township, allotment \$158,276; subscribed \$232,350. Beaver Dam township, allotment \$21,832; subscribed \$23,235. Falkland township, allotment \$28,479; subscribed \$32,020. Swift Creek township, allotment \$67,254; subscribed \$77,675. Farnville township, allotment \$67,584; subscribed \$87,600. Pactolus township, allotment \$42,700; subscribed \$23,570. Chairman Wright announces that as soon as he hears from the other townships in the county he will publish the returns.

Lucky Suit Drawers are Congratulated

There are three happy men in Greenville today. These happy boys are none other than Church L. Perkins, Lewis A. Clayton and R. Earl Sellers, who Claude Tunstall's store for the three deposited their names in the box at suits of clothes, valued at \$10 each, which were given away absolutely free. There were between five and seven hundred names, all eager and anxious to get the suits, but the above three came out under the wire ahead.

Mr. Tunstall states that on next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Johnnie Krause will be here at his store with a full line of fall samples, and that he will give away on next Wednesday three \$10 suits free. All you have to do is place your name in the box and watch what comes your way.

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