

EVERY DEFENDER
OF ONE GERMAN
TRENCH KILLED

Position Attacked By En-
tire Army Corps of the
Czar's Men

GERMAN FLEET PUTS OUT

Indications of Activity at
Kiel Lead to Belief That
Main Force Will Give Bat-
tle to British. Navy—Allies
Are On the Offensive

(By the United Press)
Petrograd, Dec. 2.—Unofficial
reports say that in terrific fighting
in Poland the Germans were driven
back along the Vistula. The Russians
hold Plock by sheer force. On the
bloodiest day of the fighting in
Poland, Friday, an entire Siberian
corps stormed the Germans' trenches.
The enemy made terrific resistance.
Ammunition pouches were cast aside
and the defenders fought with bayonets.
Not a German was left alive
when the Russians finally came into
undisputed possession of one portion
of the works.

Crown Prince May Have Entire
Command in the West.
Paris, Dec. 2.—German artillery is
still hammering the allied lines be-
tween Ypres and Arras. It is reported
that a hundred thousand German
reinforcements have arrived. It is
reported that the Crown Prince may
transfer the headquarters of the
fifth army from Argonne to Belgium,
and that he may be given supreme
command of the forces in the west.
It is believed the Germans will yet
make another effort to reach Calais.

German Account of
Affairs in the East.
Berlin, Dec. 2.—Field Marshal Von
Hindenburg and General Mackensen
are holding their own in the east.
A general advance is expected in the
vicinity of Lodz, where the Russians
had almost succeeded in enveloping
a large force of Germans, who fought
their way out, and captured many
prisoners.

German Fleet Gets Ready for Battle
London, Dec. 2.—Germany's activity
is arousing anticipation of a sea
fight. An unconfirmed report says
many German ships have left Kiel
for the North Sea. Several destroy-
ers are now in the harbor of Zee-
brugge.

Allies Prosecuting
Vigorous Offensive.
Paris, Dec. 2.—There is vigorous
offensive activity by the Allies be-
tween the rivers Aisne and Vesle on
the main highway leading to the fort-
ress of Laon. A German battery was
destroyed at Raonnes. A lively bom-
bardment of the Germans is on in
the region of Vendresse, which is five
miles west of Craonne, and three
miles north of the Aisne. This re-
presents that the nearest point to Laon
has been attacked by the Allies from
the Aisne.

Germans Hold 80,000 Russian
Prisoners.
Berlin, Dec. 2.—In Northern Pol-
and the battles in progress are tak-
ing their normal course. In South-
ern Poland the enemy's attacks have
been repulsed. The eastern army
has taken 80,000 Russian prisoners
since November 1.

VILLA PREPARING TO
ATTACK VERA CRUZ

(By the United Press.)
El Paso, Dec. 2.—Carranzista
troops from the division of General
Gonzales have cut the railroad be-
tween San Luis Potosi and Queretaro,
menacing provisional President Gut-
ierrez in his temporary capital at
Queretaro. Villa's campaign against
Carranza in his new capital at Vera
Cruz will begin immediately.
Gutierrez Expected in Capital City.
Washington, Dec. 2.—Gutierrez,
accompanied by Villa, is expected to
enter Mexico City today to establish
himself in the national palace as the
head of the Mexican government.

TRAGIC AFFAIR
IN ATLANTA HOME
THROUGH MISTAKE

W. B. Carhart Thought Vis-
itor Was Burglar and
Shot Him

JAMES CALLAWAY VICTIM

Prominent Georgians Had
Been to Club Together—
Man Who Was Shot En-
tered Room of Son With-
out Knowledge of Carhart

(By the United Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 2.—W. B. Car-
hart, president of the Carhart Shoe
Manufacturing Company, last night
shot and instantly killed James R.
Callaway, a prominent business man,
in the Carhart residence.
According to the story Carhart
Mrs. Carhart at the Capital City
told the police, Callaway was a mem-
ber of a party last night with Mr. and
Club. Callaway departed early. Up-
on arriving home, Mrs. Carhart dis-
covered the man in her son's room.
Carhart entered the room and found
Callaway, who was mistaken for a
burglar by Carhart when he fired the
fatal shot.

BULLETINS

(By United Press.)
AUSTRIANS CLAIM
ENTIRE SUCCESS.
Vienna, Dec. 2.—The Russians
in East Kelubra have been de-
feated along their entire line.

REICHSTAG TO LEARN OF
GERMAN ARMY'S CONDITION
Berlin, Dec. 2.—In the second
war session of the Reichstag,
now being held, practically the
only business will be voting war
credits. Imperial Chancellor Von
Bethmann-Hollweg today said he
expected to outline before the
body the position of Germany
from a military standpoint.

POINCARÉ AND GEORGE
TO CONFER
Paris, Dec. 2.—President Poin-
caré left today ostensibly for the
purpose of meeting King George
of England, who has been visit-
ing British army headquarters.

POINCARÉ VISITS
ENGLISH KING
Paris, Dec. 2.—President Poin-
caré and General Joffre visited
King George at the headquarters
of General Sir John French.
An attack against Fontaine, in
Argonne, has been repulsed by
the Allies.

GERMAN ATTACK ON
TRENCHES REPULSED
Paris, Dec. 2.—An official com-
munique from the war office says
a German attack on the trenches
in the region of Ypres, recently
taken by the Allies was repulsed.

POLICEMAN DISCOVERS
BOMB THROWER IN ACT

(By the United Press.)
New York, Dec. 2.—Patrolman
Coleman today detected a bomb-
planter in the act of placing a bomb
in the hallway of a building at No.
157 Forsythe street. Coleman put
out the burning fuse. The bomb-
thrower escaped.

HIGH PYTHIAN OFFICIAL
SPEAKS TONIGHT AT ST. MARY'S

Rev. J. H. Dickinson of Goldsboro,
who is to conduct the service tonight
in the Episcopal church, following the
program that has been in session for
the past three days, is well known
in this city, having delivered an ad-
dress here a year or two ago on
Pythianism. At that time many of
our people heard and were well pleased
with him. He is one of the head
officials of the K. of P. in North Car-
olina.

RIOTERS STONE
GERMAN HOUSES
IN VALPARAISO

Consulate and Bank Partia-
lly Wrecked By Angry
Crowds

TROOPS QUELL DISORDER

Alleged That Germany Seiz-
ed Ships in Chilean Wa-
ters—High State of Ex-
citement Exists on Account
of German Charges

(By the United Press.)
Santiago, Chile, Dec. 2.—Anti-
German mobs are reported to be rioting
at Valparaiso. Crowds which today
swarmed in the streets, stoned the
German consulate and other build-
ings. Troops were called out and sev-
eral wounded before order was re-
stored.
Tariffs raised on the railway lines
into Valparaiso owned by German in-
terests, added to charges that Chili
has violated her neutrality, roused the
people to the highest pitch. Cars
were stoned and partially wrecked.
German buildings, including a bank
and the consulate were attacked.
Ships are said to have been seized
by Germans in Chilean waters.

BIG MOB OF NEGROES
FIGHTS POLICEMEN

(By the United Press.)
New York, Dec. 2.—Five thousand
negroes today attacked 150 police-
men, following an attempt by patrol-
men to arrest Samuel Reeves, a ne-
gro soldier.

ADMIRAL MAHAN, WORLD'S
GREATEST NAVAL EXPERT,
DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Dec. 1.—Rear Admi-
ral Alfred T. Mahan, U. S. N., retired,
acclaimed in naval circles as the
"greatest modern writer on naval
strategy died at the naval hospital
here today, aged 74 years. Death
was due to heart trouble.
Admiral Mahan had overtaxed his
strength studying the great Euro-
pean conflict.

In the early stages of the European
war Admiral Mahan, whose works
are naval text books almost the
world over, discussed for the newspa-
pers the significance of various na-
val maneuvers. He gave up these ac-
tivities when President Wilson issued
his proclamation exhorting navy and
army officers to desist from anything
resembling a partisan discussion of
the conflict.

Admiral Mahan came to Washing-
ton from his home in Quogue, Long
Island, in early autumn, and had
planned to spend the winter here.
Funeral services will be held from
St. Thomas' Episcopal church in this
city Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock.
In accordance with Admiral Mahan's
expressed wish services will be of the
simplest character. There will be
no military ceremonies and no hono-
rary pall-bearers. The body will be
taken to Quogue.

BOY SLAYER OF LITTLE
FELLOW NOT TO BE TRIED

(By the United Press.)
Paterson, N. J., Dec. 2.—It is not
likely that 10-year-old Max Rubono-
witz, arrested yesterday for the mur-
der of Sammy Hochman, 11 years old,
will stand trial. The police have
evidence that the shooting was acci-
dental.
The lad was today paroled in cus-
tody of his father.

SURPRISE TEST BAD FOR
ENGINEERS' NERVES.

(By the United Press.)
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 1.—The "sur-
prise test" for the vigilance of loco-
motive engineers and firemen to see
if they are on the watch for danger
signals not only is dangerous to the
men, sapping their health, but it also
has the effect of the proverbial cry
of "wolf," teaching the engine-men to
lack respect for such signals, was tes-
tified here today in the hearing of
the Western railroad arbitration case.

MRS. LEONARD WOOD



Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the
commander of the Department of the
East, personally supervised the load-
ing of the steamship Jason with the
Christmas gifts that are being sent to
the children of Europe by the people
of the United States.

"MAKE-BELIEVE FIRES"
FOUGHT LAST NIGHT

Chief Moseley Put the Volunteers
Through A Drill to Improve
Their Ability to Tackle Real
Blazes When Called Out.

The fire department, under the di-
rection of Chief Tom Moseley, at-
tacked three imaginary fires on
Queen street, Tuesday night, and
made a wonderful showing in laying
hose, placing ladders, etc. At the
Kinston Mantel Works, on North
Queen street, No. 1 company and the
East Kinston company each laid two
lines of hose in almost record time.
The walls of Mitchell Bros' livery
stables, a block down street from the
mantel works, were scaled with lad-
ders in effective time, and a make-
believe blaze in the Loflin building
was "handled" in the style of regu-
lars.

Regular practice of Kinston's vol-
unteer fire-fighters will be held regu-
larly hereafter, as one result of the
recent visit to the city of Sherwood
Brookwell, ex-chief of the Raleigh
department, and now fire prevention
expert of the State Insurance Depart-
ment. Brookwell showed the local
firemen some things they had never
known about the use of hose and lad-
der, and urged that the creditable
material contained in the two com-
panies be improved. New interest
has been taken on by both outfits. Al-
though there is a shade more efficien-
cy manifested by the downtown com-
pany, Chief Moseley says, it has noth-
ing in enthusiasm over the new out-
fit in the eastern part of the city,
and he expects to see the East Kinston
firemen just as proficient in a
short time.

The Board of Aldermen will on
Monday night be asked to supply
scaling ladders and life belts, to the
number of two or three of each, for
the use of the firemen, and telephone
call boxes to be installed in the homes
of members of the department living
beyond sound of the alarm bell. It
is especially necessary that the homes
of firemen, electricians, etc., be
thus equipped, the chief states.

CITY MANAGERS TO SWAP IDEAS

(By the United Press.)
Springfield, Ohio, Dec. 2.—Methods
of efficiency and economy in city gov-
ernments will be discussed at the
meeting of city managers of the
United States today. Managers of
every city in the country that has a
managerial form of government are
scheduled to take part in the sessions
which continue through December 4.
"We are trying to show that the
managerial plan is the real solution
of the problem of municipal govern-
ment," said Charles E. Ashburner,
manager of Springfield. "This city
has been governed by a manager and
committee of five for over a year and
the people declare they will never re-
turn to the old plan.

THEY'RE OFF AT
PALMETTO TODAY

Charleston, S. C., Dec. 2.—Racing
began again today on the Palmetto
park track. Programs will be con-
tinued until January 3. It has been
decided to give five stakes.

KINSTON'S FUTURE
IS VERY BRIGHT,
THINKS MR. CANADY

New President of Chamber
of Commerce Is Quite
Optimistic

ELECTION TUESDAY NIGHT

J. Herman Canady, Promin-
ent. Hardware Dealer,
Heads Civic Body for En-
suing Year—H. E. Mose-
ley Is Vice-President

The directors of the Chamber of
Commerce Tuesday night elected Mr.
J. Herman Canady their president, to
succeed Mr. J. F. Taylor, who declin-
ed several weeks ago to accept the
office for a second term. Mr. Canady
would have preferred Mr. E. G. Bar-
rett, and attempted to have him
elected, but the latter steadfastly de-
clined and the honor was finally
pressed upon him until Mr. Canady
accepted. Mr. H. E. Moseley was
named first vice-president, which of-
fice was made vacant by the election
of Mr. Canady from it to the presi-
dency; Postmaster Walter D. La-
Roque was made second-vice-presi-
dent, and Mr. F. I. Sutton was con-
tinued as secretary-treasurer, for
which office his experience in the past
two years has excellently qualified
him.

The new president of the Chamber
is one of the city's best known busi-
ness men, and is at the head of as
strong an organization of local in-
terests as could be found, in the new
Board of Directors.

Following the election of officers
the directors discussed several pro-
jects in which the Chamber has in-
vested its interest recently, princi-
pally the proposed fair for Lenoir
county, or this and adjoining counties,
extension of the Kinston-Carolina
Railroad into Duplin county, and im-
provement of rural highways for clo-
ser intercourse with the surrounding
sections. They endorsed the work
of the committee of mercy, who are
raising funds in this city for the re-
lief of Belgian war sufferers.

Of especial significance was the
Board's promise to Dr. C. B. McNair,
superintendent of the North Caroli-
na School for the Feeble-Minded,
near here, that it would use its ef-
forts for securing an increased approp-
riation for the institution.

President Canady stated this
morning, after touching upon the
achievements of the Chamber in the
past, that the progress of Kinston
cannot be deterred by the temporary
financial stringency now being dissi-
pated, and that the city's prospects
for 1915 are exceedingly bright. The
Chamber of Commerce, he believes,
will devote its work in the coming
months principally to railroad exten-
sion and road improvements. He
called attention to building opera-
tions, particularly the new govern-
ment building to be erected next year,
and civic improvements of various
kinds. He regards increased railway
facilities and better roads as the big-
gest factors for Kinston's future
progress.

CIVIC ASSOCIATION
MEETING IN WASHINGTON

(By the United Press.)
Washington, Dec. 2.—Hundreds of
prominent civic and social leaders
gathered here today when the tenth
annual convention of the American
Civic Association opened. It will
continue until Friday.

This is the third time since the
founding of the organization that the
Association has met at the capital.
The entire proceedings of the first
session, with a number of speeches
by notables, will be devoted to con-
sideration of the needs of the capital.
Subjects prominently before the
convention, will relate to city and
country parks comprehensive town
planning, care of streets and trees,
abatement of bill board, smoke and
unnecessary nuisances, neighborhood
improvement and kindred subjects.
Among those attending the con-
vention are delegates from scores of
civic leagues, women's clubs, com-
mercial organizations and delegates
especially appointed by governors of

CONSTRUCTION OF
NEW GOVERNMENT
BUILDING TO START

Free Press Today Carries
Advertisement for Bids
for the Work

APPROPRIATION, \$70,000

For Building Purposes—
Site Cost \$25,000—To Be
One Story and Basement,
Covering 4,650 Square
Feet of Floor Space

Elsewhere in today's Free Press is
carried an advertisement from the
supervising architect's office at Wash-
ington, for sealed proposals for the
construction complete, including me-
chanical equipment, lighting fixtures,
etc., of the United States postoffice
to be erected at North and Queen
streets. The bids will be opened in
the supervising architect's office on
January 11, at 3 p. m.

The postoffice is to be of one sto-
ry and basement, with ground area
of 4,650 square feet; fireproof
throughout, to have stone facing and
composition roof. Drawings and
specifications, it is stated, may be had
from the custodian of the present of-
fice, or from the supervising archi-
tect.

The new building is expected to be
completed within a year or few
months longer than that from the
time the construction is started. It
will cost, exclusive of site, for which
\$25,000 has already been expended,
\$70,000, and will face 80 feet on both
Queen and North streets. The main
entrance will be from the Queen
street side.

BUREAU NOT FULLY
PREPARED FOR WAR
TAX BUSINESS YET

Washington, D. C., Dec. 1.—Thous-
ands of persons in many cities who
spent hours today rushing the offices
of internal revenue collectors, alarm-
ed because they could not obtain war
revenue stamps, were needlessly
frightened over what might happen
if they were not on the minute with
their stamping. The internal reven-
ue bureau in the Treasury Depart-
ment itself, much worried over the
task of getting the law into smooth
working order, found time late in the
day to send telegrams to the collec-
tors, and making it plain that the
government has no intention of
prosecuting anybody subject to the
tax who shows he is willing and ready
to buy stamps.

MICHIGAN GLEANERS
TO RAP OLD H. C. OF L.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2.—Plans for
bringing producers and consumers in-
to closer relationship, in the belief
that such a movement would tend ma-
terially to reduce the high cost of
living will be discussed here today at
the annual convention of Michigan
Gleaners.

More than a thousand delegates,
representing approximately 60,000
farmers in Michigan who are affili-
ated with the Gleaners organization,
attended the convention. The con-
vention will be continued tomorrow,
all sessions being held at the armory.

TAFT COMING TO CHAPEL
HILL IN THE SPRING.

Chapel Hill, Dec. 1.—Hon. William
Howard Taft, former president of the
United States, and now holding a law
professorship with Yale University,
will deliver a series of three lectures
at the University of North Carolina
on March 17, 18, and 19, 1915.

many states.
J. Horace McFarland of Harrisburg,
Penn., president of the Association,
called the convention to order today.
Other officials of the Association are:
First Vice-President John Nolen, of
Cambridge, Mass.; Vice-Presidents:
Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadel-
phia; George B. Delley, Dallas, Texas;
Directors: Edward Biddle, Carlisle,
Pa.; George W. Marston, San Diego,
Cal.; Lockie Wilson, Toronto, Can.;
Charles H. Wacker, Chicago; Treasur-
er, William B. Howland, New York;
Secretary, Richard B. Watrous, Wash-
ington.

KINSTON MAY WELL
BE PROUD OF NEW
BAPTIST EDIFICE

Institutional Church Will
Be Complete In Every
Appointment

SWIMMING POOL IN "GYM."

Where Both Boys and Girls
May Develop Physically.
Fire-Proof Safe, Kitchen,
Parlor, Class Rooms and
Other Conveniences

The new First Baptist church at
Gordon and McLewain streets, in
which the congregation will hold the
first regular service on Sunday morn-
ing, although the edifice is yet six
months removed from entire comple-
tion, will be the finest home owned
by a congregation of that denomina-
tion in the State. Rev. C. W. Blan-
chard, the pastor, who delights in
showing interested people through the
building, is prouder of this fine church
than any of the number that he has
had the supervision of construction
of during his long service in the min-
istry.

Four distinct auditoriums are con-
tained in the massive structure. The
main one of these will seat 750 or so,
and with additional chairs, will ac-
commodate a thousand easily. That
is as big an audience as a church
should hold, ordinarily, Mr. Blan-
chard says, and when the congregation
grows to that number a new church
should be organized.

The First Baptist building will con-
tain several features entirely new to
churches in North Carolina. One is
a swimming pool of ample size, an-
other a gymnasium for both sexes,
and as interesting as either of the
others, a safe deposit vault. No other
house of worship in the South, so far
as is known, contains a swimming
pool. Well-equipped kitchen, social
rooms and lavatories are also being
installed. Two of the smaller audi-
toriums, on the first floor, will have
open fireplaces and fixtures that will
give them much the appearance of
parlors. These will be used for social
events whenever desired.

A fireproof safe in the church is a
precaution the heads of the church
are taking to prevent the destruction
of the records, a thing which has
happened once or twice before.

The Sunday school room, in the
basement, will have sliding doors by
which it can be instantly changed
from one big room into four com-
partments for the use of the more
important classes. Twenty or more
rooms scattered throughout the build-
ing, will accommodate various other
classes. A pastor's study will be lo-
cated convenient to the street.

The choir loft and pulpit are to be
erected at the back of the main au-
ditorium. A magnificent organ, to
cost probably \$5,000 or \$6,000, will
be installed. Chimes will be the only
thing lacking to make the beautiful
edifice metropolitan, and a set of the
musical bells is being seriously con-
templated.

NATIONAL GINNERS' ASS'N
AT MEMPHIS IN JANUARY

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 2.—The Na-
tional Convention of Ginneres, which
meets here on January 1 and 2, is ex-
pected to "consider the advisability
of nailing each gin up in 1915 as soon
as it has ginned one-half of the num-
ber of bales ginned in 1914," to ad-
vance lint and seed prices, unless
they advance prior to then.

FIERCE BLIZZARD
SWEEPS ALASKAN SHORE

Nome, Alaska, Dec. 1.—A furious
blizzard has forced the Behring Sea
ice pack high upon the shore, and has
driven the water farther inland than
it has been for several years. All
trails are impassable. Several min-
ing camps along the shore are en-
tirely surrounded by water.
All attempts to move the mails
have been abandoned.
The storm is increasing in fury.
Early today all telephone lines along
the coast were torn down.