

GERMANS WILL HALT RUSSIAN INVASION WITH WARSAW'S FALL

No Extensive Conquest of Czar's Domain Planned, Berlin Reports

WOULD BE EXPENSIVE

No Means Would Be Had For Feeding the People—Austria Seizes Grain Supplies — Reinforcements for Russians

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 24.—Germany plans no extensive conquest of Russian territory because it will be impossible to feed the population of the captured territory. The German forward movement will halt when Warsaw is captured.

Austria Confiscates Food Supplies.

Vienna, Feb. 24.—Following Germany, the Austrian government has officially announced that it will immediately confiscate all private stocks of rye, barley, corn and wheat and distribute it equally among the various provinces.

Croatian troops who previously captured a strong Russian fortified position south of the Dneister river today repelled a series of desperate Russian fortified position south of the Dneister river today repelled a series of desperate Russian counter attacks. More than 550 prisoners were taken.

Kaiser's Troops Have Taken Many Prisoners.

Berlin, Feb. 24.—Fresh Russian regiments are coming to the support of the crushed armies defeated in the attempts to resume the offensive. Twelve hundred Russian prisoners have been taken as the result of attacks upon positions east of Prassenyaz. The Russian advance westward from Gredno has been checked. The Russians crossed the river Bohra, near Sztabin at two places, but were driven back with heavy losses. In the Vosges region the Germans have advanced their lines to near Sulzern and Muhlbach and taken more than five hundred prisoners.

LUMBERMEN PLAN BIG ORGANIZATION.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Plans for the formation of a big organization to include all associations affiliated in any way with the lumber industry were discussed here today at the opening of a two-day conference of lumbermen and representatives of the allied organizations. The new organization probably will be known as the Forest Products Federation.

IMPORTANT CASES ARE BEFORE SUPREME COURT.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Following a three weeks' mid-term recess, the Supreme Court reconvened today. Many decisions were expected, the court having devoted the recess period to their preparation.

Heading the list of cases specially advanced for argument today was that of Leo M. Frank of Atlanta. Although technically assigned for hearing today, Frank's case will probably not be reached before Thursday or Friday.

It was also expected today that the court would advance for hearing on April 5 the appeal of the Harvester Trust from the decree of dissolution secured by the government, which proved that the trust controls 85 per cent of United States manufacture of agricultural implements.

SEVENTY PER CENT. OF CHICAGO WOMEN VOTED

(By the United Press) Chicago, Feb. 24.—More than 150,000, 77 per cent, of the Chicago women voted in yesterday's municipal primaries.

CHAUTAQUA OPENS THURSDAY MATINEE AT GRAND THEATER

Strollers' Quartet Will Be Big Attraction Both Performances on Opening Day—Season Tickets On Sale—For Local Benefit.

The Booster Club's Midwinter Chautauqua will be commenced in the Grand Theater Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. From then until the close of the festival, on Saturday night, six programs will be offered, artists of national reputation filling the bill for each. The Booster Club will share in the profits with the Radcliffe Company of Washington, D. C., and their part will go to a local benefit, not yet determined upon, but possibly to a fund for playgrounds for school children or something of the kind.

For the opening performance the Strollers' Quartet and Ellsworth Plumstead will hold the boards. "There is never a dull moment when the Strollers are on the platform. Messrs. England, Moore, Wells and Parmenter comprise the quartet, each of them having an excellent voice. Plumstead is an impersonator known to all patrons of the Chautauqua. His impersonation of quaint, queer and curious characters is a whole show in itself. Thursday night he will render a medley, grave and gay, and will be followed by the quartet in a grand concert.

Friday Dr. J. W. Frizzell will lecture, in the afternoon on "Visions and Ideals," and at night on "Some Twentieth Century Problems." The LaDell Concert Company, accomplished lady violinists, pianists, readers and vocalists, will be on the bill with Dr. Frizzell at both performances.

On Saturday Dr. H. W. Sears, "America's foremost humorous lecturer," will entertain the audiences at both performances, aided by Hal. Merton, an entertainer in magic and one of the best in his line.

Single admissions to any performance will cost as follows: Adults, night, 50 cents; afternoon, 35 cents; children, night, 25 cents; afternoon, 15 cents. Season tickets are going fast at \$1.50 each, except for ministers and teachers, to whom a special rate of \$1 is made.

THE 22D WILMINGTON'S NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY.

Wilmington, Feb. 23.—The anniversary of the birthday of General George Washington recalled to the minds of many Wilmingtonians familiar with the history of the Lower Cape Fear that President Washington visited this city in 1791 when on a Southern tour. The town then had a population of 1,000. He attended a ball here on the night of his visit to the city. His diary showed that he made a number of notes about the city. It was also recalled yesterday by Wilmingtonians that February 22 is the anniversary of the occupation of the city by Union troops, completing the blockade of the city, and what was more important, the whole South.

"THE DOLLAR MARK" TODAY'S FEATURE AT GRAND THEATER

Robert Warwick is the star in "The Dollar Mark," a William A. Brady moving picture feature in five reels, presented by the World Film Corporation, at the Grand Theater for matinee and evening performances today. A thrilling scene in the production is the rescue of the heroine, by Jim Gresham, Warwick, from a flood. Warwick is the hero of a number of the best pictures now being put out by the big film corporation. The "Southland Girls," headed by Tom and Gertie Grimes, conclude their engagement at the Grand tonight. They offer a change of program, with fresh songs. The voices of all the soloists and the chorus with this company are good.

ENGLISH TO TRY TO DRIVE SUBMARINES FROM THE CHANNEL

Cabinet In Session—Fleet Shows Signs of Activity—Campaign May Be Mapped Out By Night—Embargo Suggested.

(By the United Press)

London, Feb. 24.—The British cabinet is in session to decide what action to take to prevent German submarine raids in the English Channel. The government is expected to make the details public before night.

It is rumored that an embargo will be laid on all food shipments to Germany. It is also rumored that the British navy is about to embark on an important movement.

British Steamer Sunk Today.

The British steamer Oakley was sunk in the channel off Folkestone today. The crew was landed at Dover. Admiralty reports did not state whether the vessel was sunk by a mine or a submarine. She was en route to Boulogne from West Hartlepool.

Still Another Victim.

London, Feb. 24.—Another British steamer, name unknown, was torpedoed and sunk off Ramsgate today by a German submarine.

SUICIDED IN WASHINGTON MONUMENT ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Mrs. W. F. Cockrell of Delray, Va., jumped into the elevator shaft of the Washington monument at a landing near the top late today and fell to the bottom, more than 500 feet below. She left a note addressed to her husband, saying she was sure she could not recover from an illness.

Her body was crushed by striking the sides of the shaft on the way down, and she was dead before reaching the bottom.

RECORDER'S COURT CAN CAUSE LOT OF LEGISLATION

Attorney Cowper Has Word of Superior Judge That Unless Litigants in Minor Civil Matters Abide by the Decisions, Inferior Court Costly.

Mr. G. V. Cowper of the local bar has the word of a prominent judge of the Superior Court for the fact that a recorder's court can be responsible for a lot of unnecessary litigation—and costs; or on the other hand, an ideal institution with vast possibilities for accomplishing good.

The jurist in question, whose name is withheld, but who is nevertheless well known here and throughout this part of the State, has several recorder's courts in his district. He has had civil matters up before him in which enormous costs had accumulated, and the sum involved was insignificant. That, of course, came from first trying the causes in the inferior court and then having them before second juries in Superior Court. Jury trials are expensive to say the least.

If it is known before a case comes up before a recorder that no appeal will be taken; that is, there is an agreement or the trial officer has a tacit understanding that both the plaintiff and defendant will abide by his decision, the recorder's court may earn its hire then and there. There can be many a trivial matter disposed of that without the district or county court gets into the Superior Court. And if the cause is hotly contested and it is understood that the loser of the litigants will immediately appeal from the recorder's court, and that party will make known this intent much costs can be saved. Say the parties go before the recorder and ask that the case be transferred then and there to Superior Court, thereby the big saving can be effected.

The judge who was interviewed by Attorney Cowper has had considerable experience with the civil side of the recorder's court as it is generally constituted.

BOARD RECOMMENDS COURT-MARTIAL FOR FIVE NAVY OFFICERS

Intimation of Negligence as Cause of San Diego Explosion

REPORT ON THE CARIB

Van Dyke Says Ship Was Out of Safety Zone Prescribed By Germans—Embassy Officials Are Very Optimistic

(By the United Press)

Washington, Feb. 24.—Admiral Howard recommends the court-martial of five officers of the San Diego, aboard which cruiser an explosion recently occurred in which several lives were lost.

Minister Van Dyke today cabled the State Department the first official confirmation concerning the destruction of the Carib. The message said the steamer Carib was sunk by a German mine in the North Sea, outside the route prescribed by German instructions.

German embassy officials predict the European war will last not longer than the next harvesting. They declare German submarines have paralyzed the British dreadnoughts, and France is suffering terribly from devastation.

CLARK RESOLUTION AMENDED; SPECIFIES PLACES OF JUDGE'S ALLEGED MISCONDUCT

Representative From Bladen Names Raleigh, Clinton, Wilmington and Lillington as Localities Where Carter Was "Grossly Immoral" While Presiding Over Courts—No Dates or Names—Judiciary Committee Will Thursday Consider Advisability of Legislative Action

(By W. J. Martin.)

Raleigh, Feb. 24.—The resolution by Representative Clark of Bladen, calling for an investigation into the conduct of Judge Carter and Solieitor Abernethy, growing out of the contempt case at New Bern, was today amended in the House by Mr. Clark, to specify the places at which the resolution alleges Judge Carter has been guilty of "grossly immoral conduct with women" while holding courts.

Clark stated that at the hearing Monday in committee the charge was made that the resolutions were not specific enough. He amended the res-

INDIANS' POSITION PROPOSED TO HAVE GOVERNMENT MAKES INACCESSIBLE BY A BIG LEAGUE TEAM STRAIGHT ASSAULT

Colorado Posse Keeps Up Battle With Outlaw Piques—Squaw and Baby Drowned—Redskins Entrenched in New Spot

(By United Press)

Cortez, Col., Feb. 24.—The battle is still raging between the Piutes and whites at Bluff. Another Indian has been wounded. The Indians are strongly fortified.

The Piutes who slipped out of cottonwood canon, are now entrenched at Butter, Wash. There is little chance to dislodge the Indians from their position by direct assault. A squaw and papoose have been added to the list. They were drowned while crossing the river.

BERNHARDT'S CONDITION

AFTER OPERATION GOOD. Bordeaux, via Paris, Feb. 23.—The condition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated yesterday in a hospital here, continues very good.

HARRISON DEFEATED FOR CHICAGO'S MAYOR.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 23.—Carter H. Harrison, now completing his fifth term as mayor of Chicago, was defeated today for the Democratic nomination by Robert M. Sweitzer, clerk of Cook county. Sweitzer's plurality was estimated late tonight at more than 75,000.

PROPOSED TO HAVE GOVERNMENT MAKES APPEAL FOR SAFETY OF U. S. SHIPPING

Suggestion That New Fair Grounds Be So Arranged As to Accommodate Ball Club Is Meeting With Approval—Big Ad. for City

(By the United Press)

There is talk of having one of the big league baseball clubs train in the new sectional fair grounds here next spring. Although it is fully twelve months before the American, National and Federal managers will bring their flocks South for the 1916 practice season, it is pointed out by those with whom the idea originated that twelve months is not a long time in which to prepare to entertain a big league team and its camp followers.

When the fair grounds are laid off, fenced in and the track and buildings erected next summer, provision will in all probability be made for a baseball diamond within the track. It is the hope of the people who are interested in the matter of getting one of the O. B. or Fed. clubs here that the Fair Association will take the pains to see to it that the diamond is constructed after the proper methods and provisions be made for a club-house, etc.

Fifty well-paid players and youngsters in a town of this size for five weeks would boost Kinston immensely, provided they were properly entertained. The courtesy they would receive would, it is understood from the beginning, be ideal. The hotel accommodations are ample, the climate here is just right, since local amateurs have been practicing month or six weeks already, and the city is more convenient of access to the northern cities than most southern or western training camps. Twenty-six miles' travel puts one on a main line for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or New York. It would only require a nominal expenditure by the local people to have the grounds for the stars and the future Lajoies and Wagners in condition.

Half a hundred good spenders would put out a lot of money here, and the advertising for Kinston would be worth ten times as much as the thousands they would spend with the hotel men and others here. Of course, it is hard to convince sporting writers, who accompany the clubs from their home cities, into most any training grounds, that those particular training grounds are not the rottenest in the world, as a matter of rule. Kinston, however, the knowing men who are advocating the "pulling" for a visit of the big ones to the city in 1916, have the goods. There can be found no fault with anything in the town even by a Ty Cobb, except that there are not certain things which most big circuit managers are exceedingly anxious to avoid, anyway.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Santa Anna, Cal., Feb. 24.—If your house is infested with bed bugs, you don't have to pay rent. This is the ruling of Justice Cox, who decided in favor of H. Carrithers, a householder who was sued by W. H. Brooks for \$20 rent. "Your Honor," said Carrithers, there were bed bugs everywhere in that house. They drove us out." "Big ones?" asked the court. "Well, some of the rats were almost as big," said Carrithers. "Dismissed," ruled the court.

THREATENED PRESIDENT GETS PRISON SENTENCE.

Greensburg, Pa., Feb. 23.—Frank Grandovec of Greensburg entered a plea of "guilty" here today to a charge of having written a letter to President Wilson threatening him with death. He was sentenced to serve not less than one year and not more than three years in prison. Grandovec's letter, signed "an anarchist," blamed the President because the writer was out of employment.

GOVERNMENT MAKES APPEAL FOR SAFETY OF U. S. SHIPPING

Carib's Mining Makes Complication Much More Serious

NEW "TRAGIC ACCIDENT"

Officials at Washington Believe Germans Will Shirk Responsibility — Transport Sunk, Says Berlin, Collier Only, Says London

(By the United Press)

Berlin, Feb. 24.—English transport No. 192 has been sunk by a German submarine off Beachyhead, in the English Channel. It is officially announced. The Admiralty withholds further details.

Collier, But No Troop Ship, Sunk, Say English.

London, Feb. 24.—The war press bureau denies the German claim that an English transport has been sunk in the English Channel. It admits that the government collier Drank-some Chine was torpedoed in the channel, twenty miles southeast of Beachy yesterday afternoon.

Carib's Destruction Makes Matters More Serious.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The destruction of another American vessel, off the German coast, makes the foreign situation more serious, according to officials.

The Carib was owned by the Clyde Line and used in the South Atlantic commerce, stopping at the ports of Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah and others, until recently, when she was sold to a Savannah concern. She was bound for Bremen with Charleston cotton. She was 2,280 tons, 238 feet long and thirty-six feet beam, and was built in 1882 at Port Glasgow, Scotland. She carried a crew of thirty.

It is believed the Germans will class the Carib's sinking by striking a mine as "a tragic accident," as they classed the Evelyn's destruction.

This government has sent inquiries to England and Germany seeking freedom of passage for United States shipping through foreign waters.

FOL WAR Wilhelm Accuses Russians of "Senseless Property Destruction."

Suwaki, Russia, Feb. 24.—The Kaiser was on the battle line when the Russians were driven out of Prussia. He entered Lyck shortly after German troops captured the city by bayonet charges. He then addressed the soldiers in the market square, exhorting the Russians in bitter words for what he termed "the senseless destruction of property."

RESOLUTION FOR THE PURCHASE OF MONTICELLO.

Washington, Feb. 23.—The House rules committee late today reported to the House a resolution appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of Monticello, the Virginia estate of Thomas Jefferson. Chairman Henry announced he would call for its consideration at the earliest opportunity before Congress adjourns.

SENATE PASSES ARMY APPROPRIATION BILL.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Without a dissenting vote the Senate today passed the army appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$103,000,000, while the House passed the \$6,000,000 fortifications bill.

THIRTY-SIX MASTER PLUMBERS ON TRIAL

(By the United Press) Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 24.—Thirty-six indicted master plumbers, on trial here today for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law were found guilty.