

THE TURKISH FLEET TAKES UP POSITION NEARER TO CAPITAL

Leaves the Dardanelles to Better Defend City of Constantinople

THREE MORE FORTS FALL

Russians Successful on the Road to Lemburg—Force of Austrians to Evacuate Krasna—40,000 Germans Narrowly Escape

(By the United Press.) London, Mar. 4.—According to Athens dispatches, the Turkish fleet assigned to battle the Anglo-French warships inside the Dardanelles has fled to the Marmora Sea. It is believed the ships have withdrawn to be nearer approaches to Constantinople. Three more inner Dardanelles forts have been reduced, and the bombardment continues. Mine sweepers have cleared the channel for a distance of twelve miles above the entrance. Forty battleships and cruisers, supported by a flotilla of destroyers and smaller vessels, are now in action.

The Athens dispatches say German artillerymen are manning the big Krupp guns. Ten of the biggest battleships of the Anglo-French fleet are shelling Fort Kild-Bahr, on the European side. The French fleet is bombarding the forts on the Asiatic side, and the defenses of Bulair. The guns of Fort Namazieh are keeping up a brisk reply. The fire of some of the batteries of Kild-Bahr has been silenced.

Russians Claim to Have Upper Hand.

Petrograd, March 4.—Russian shells have silenced several Austrian batteries at Czernowitz. Civilians have been ordered to leave the city. The war office today declared German gun fire has not damaged the fortress at Ossowetz. The Germans have been defeated along the railway toward Lemburg and two companies slaughtered. The Austrians have been forced to evacuate Krasna, southwest of Stanislau.

40,000 Germans Surrounded by Russians Cut Way Out

Berlin, March 4.—According to the war office, 40,000 German troops narrowly escaped capture or annihilation by the Russians in the recent fighting around Przasnysz. They were surrounded by 120,000 Russians in the outskirts of Przasnysz and fought desperately all day endeavoring to cut their way through the Russian lines.

An official statement claims the defeat of several French regiments in the Lorette Hills, northwest of Arras. The Germans have taken 1,000 yards of trenches and 8 officers, and 550 men. A French position in Argonne near St. Hubert has been taken.

Germans Shelling Rheims Again.

Paris, March 4.—The Germans are again pouring a hot shell fire into the city of Rheims, completing the destruction of the city. The French progress on the Plateau of Vauquois near Varennes and now hold the south position of that town. There was severe street fighting there.

ROGERS, TARHEEL, NOW DIRECTOR OF CENSUS

Washington, March 4.—Samuel L. Rogers of Franklin succeeds William J. Harris of Georgia, Tuesday night confirmed by the Senate as a member of the Federal Trade Commission, as director of the census. Mr. Rogers' nomination and its confirmation were made today.

The new director will take charge of the Census Bureau next Monday, it is thought.

Too much to lament a misery in the next way to dra won a remediless mischief.—R. Chamberlain.

CREWS OF TWO VICTIMS SEA RAIDER PUT ASHORE

French Bark and British Steamer Believed to Have Been Sunk by the Karlsruhe Early in January. Men Now On Easter Island.

(By the United Press.) Santiago, Chile, March 4.—The crews of the French bark Jean and British steamer Kinaldon, sunk January 1, have been landed on Easter Island. The censor prohibits further details regarding the sinking. It is believed both were sunk by the German raider Karlsruhe.

TO FINANCE CANAL SURVEY

St. Paul, Minn., March 4.—Minnesota and Wisconsin will spend \$5,000 for surveys for the proposed Lake Superior-Mississippi river and canal if bills pass the house of the two States. Both legislatures have bills providing for this amount of money, equally divided between the States, now before them.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY.

Columbus, Ohio, March 4.—"Help Stamp Out Tuberculosis" read a sign in a window of the house of Ernest Hamilton when deputy sheriffs went there to arrest Hamilton on a delinquency charge. Within the house, a four-room structure, they found eight people, a hog, four chickens, two dogs, a cat, and a lame duck were living.

FAIR COMMITTEE TO MAKE CANVASS NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Meeting Held This Morning In Chairman Taylor's Office Arranged to Put Project On Its Feet At Once. Shares \$25 Each

The sectional fair committee met in the office of Chairman Taylor this morning and planned the organization of the stock company to finance the project, deciding to canvass for subscriptions next Tuesday morning, the 9th, at 10:30 o'clock sharp. From \$5,000 to \$10,000 is wanted by the committee to prepare for the big fall exhibit, and the business men and others who contemplate taking stock are asked to be prepared to make their subscriptions liberal. The stock will be in shares of \$25, payable half in cash and the other half on September 1. Each share will carry with it a free annual pass. The company will be a chartered association, and the stock will be non-assessable.

The fourteen gentlemen who comprise the committee to organize the fair association are optimistic over the prospects. They believe they will have no trouble whatever in raising more than five thousand dollars when they set out on Tuesday to get the stock subscriptions. They expect to raise the necessary money in as short a time as possible to permit of organization at the earliest date when it can be accomplished, so that the site can be selected and preparations for building be gotten under way.

The committee did not decide upon the name for the fair, but will leave that together with the site selection, up to the directors of the holding company.

ANNIVERSARY OF INAUGURATION

Washington, March 4.—Fifty years ago today Abraham Lincoln, "the great emancipator," was inducted into for the second time as President of the United States.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED ON NEW YORK YARDS

(By the United Press.) New York, March 4.—Two trainmen were killed and traffic tied up by a crash today in the New Jersey Central yards. A switch engine plunged into the rear of an empty passenger train.

SAY DETECTIVE WAS GUIDING GENIUS OF BOMB HURLERS' PLOT

New York Police Department Vigorously Denies Accusation of Prisoners That Amedo Pulignano Engineered Awful Plans

(By the United Press.) New York, March 4.—The case of the two young Italians caught in a red-handed attempt to blow up St. Patrick's Cathedral, took a new turn today. The men swore that Amedo Pulignano, a young detective, caused their arrest and engineered the plan even to the point of making the bombs. They merely helped him, they said.

The police department vigorously denied the accusation.

HEARING OF FREIGHT RATES

Chicago, March 4.—Proposed increased freight rates on all railroads west of the Mississippi were investigated today by Commissioner Clements of the Interstate Commerce Commission, before whom hearings which will continue until April 2 opened.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS RETREAT FROM SABINAS

Suffered Heavy Losses in Clash With Convention Troops and Drew Off to Blanco Station—160 Villistas Taken Prisoners.

(By the United Press.) Washington, March 4.—The Carranzists retreated after a battle at Sabinas to Blanco station, after suffering heavy losses, according to State Department dispatches. A hundred and sixty Villistas were captured.

ATTEMPT TO KILL CROWN PRINCE OF MONTENEGRO

Austrian Aviators Dropped Bombs Dangerously Near to His Highness' Residence at Antivari—Family Present at Time.

(By the United Press.) Cetinje, Montenegro, March 4.—Two Austrian aviators unsuccessfully attempted to kill the Montenegrin Crown Prince, Danilo, and members of his family, according to official dispatches from Antivari. The aviators hurled several bombs at the Crown Prince's villa, in the suburbs of Antivari, while he was in the residence. The bombs narrowly missed the dwelling.

OTHER CROPS TO RIVAL KING COTTON IN SOUTH

Dallas, Tex., March 4.—"Let Texas Feed Itself" is the slogan of a diversified farming campaign that finds its counterpart today in every State in the South. General farming instead of all cotton is being urged by practically every newspaper, banker, storekeeper and agricultural expert in the Southland. Hundreds of lecturers are in the field, armed with proof of the greater profits in diversification. The mistake of selling a dollar's worth of cotton and importing three dollar's worth of foodstuffs is being brought home to cotton growers everywhere.

The Texas Industrial Congress, an endowed organization working for better farming methods, diversification and dairying, has given general farming an impetus by distributing \$10,000 in cash prizes to high record producers of wheat, corn, maize, peanuts and many other articles as well as cotton.

There is no remembrance which time doth not obliterate, nor pain which death doth not put an end to.—Cervantes.

FRENCH SENTRY IN ARMOR



French sentry in the trenches, wearing a heavy mask and cuirass of steel penetrable only at a very close range, watching Germans who are entrenched but a few yards away.

SOLDIERS TO TAKE A HAND IN HIGH SCHOOL MILITARISM

By Barton K. Standish (Written for the United Press.)

Washington, March 3.—High school military training, unless carefully supervised and directed, will work evil rather than good, in the opinion of Secretary of War Garrison.

So to prevent the widespread agitation for such training from becoming a detriment to the nation, he intends soon to inaugurate a movement whereby this may be correlated and properly directed.

He announced today that he will try soon to get together a group of representative citizens from various communities to confer with a body of military experts from his department.

In this proposed conference, a plan will be mapped out whereby military training may be used in the schools to the advantage of all concerned.

He decided on this measure only after careful study of the situation, and after hundreds of letters had suggested to him that the recent preparedness discussion had produced throughout the nation a movement for military training everywhere.

The Secretary today explained that, in many respects he believed the public schools of today attempted too wide a range, and to make any military training effective, he held, it must not be too ambitious a program, thrown in as a part of an undigested whole.

"When I went to school," he commented, "there were too many subjects. We had drawing a while, geography a while, and then trigonometry and calculus. Many of us didn't even know how to spell calculus, much less did we know what it was all about. For this reason, I have always felt that there should be more selection about school courses.

"And with respect to the matter of military training, I feel that we should not rush into it without careful consideration. We should not have the idea that schools can accomplish the purpose of turning school boys into trained soldiers. We must see to it that the training is properly supervised and properly apportioned."

He indicated that he is in hearty accord with the general principle involved, but that he did not feel that it should be like many popular movements—"going up like a rocket and coming down like a stick."

PITTSBURGH GERMAN BANK CLOSES DOORS

(By the United Press.) Pittsburgh, March 4.—The German National Bank, located at 600 Wood street, one of the largest institutions in the city, doing a general banking business, failed to open its doors this morning.

BILL FOR A LARGER SCHOOL DIST. TODAY PASSED THE SENATE

House Concurred in Senate Amendment to Seawell Insurance Bill Today—Semi-monthly Payments for Railroad Workers

(By W. J. Martin.) Raleigh, March 4.—The House passed the bill to enlarge the Kinston graded school district. The House concurred in the Senate amendment to the Seawell insurance bill in which the Senate struck out eleven sections, giving this State the Kansas State rate regulation law for fire insurance. A bill was passed providing concurrence to the bill requiring semi-monthly payments to workers in the railroad shops.

Another will provide lime at cost for agricultural purposes.

Others provide for the reclamation of wayward youths and special courts. The Senate passed the McRae bill for land and loan associations; also the crop lien bill as asked by the Farmers Union and one to prevent fraudulent advertising in North Carolina.

The Senate passed the anti-saloon league bill to prohibit the sale of malt such as is used in blockading liquors.

TEN THOUSAND BOERS WERE TAKEN PRISONERS

English and Rebels Together in the South African Revolt Lost Thousand and in Casualties. According to Colonial Secretary.

(By the United Press.) Capetown, South Africa, March 4.—According to Finance Minister Smuts, ten thousand Boer rebels were taken prisoners during the recent rebellion. The losses on both sides were a thousand.

EIGHT ALL-STEEL TRAINS NOW IN SERVICE ON SO. RY.

Fifty-Seven Steel Cars Added to the Equipment, Enabling Great Many of Wooden Cars to Be Discarded—7 Dining Cars.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 4.—Eight of the most important through passenger trains of Southern Railway have been equipped with all-steel, electric lighted cars of the most modern design, 57 cars just received from the builders having been placed in service.

The trains to which this equipment was assigned are: Nos. 1 and 2, the "Royal Palm," between Jacksonville and Chicago; Nos. 5 and 6, the "Florida Special," between Jacksonville and Cincinnati; Nos. 13 and 14, the "Ohio Special," between Jacksonville and Cincinnati; Nos. 25 and 26, the "Memphis Special," between Washington and Memphis; Nos. 29 and 30, the "Birmingham Special," between Washington and Birmingham; Nos. 35 and 36, the "U. S. Fast Mail," between Washington and New Orleans; Nos. 31 and 32, the "Southeastern Limited," between Washington and Jacksonville; Nos. 43 and 44, between Washington and Atlanta, and Nos. 27 and 28, the "Carolina Special," between Charleston and Cincinnati. Nos. 37 and 38, the "New York, Atlanta, and New Orleans Limited," is an all-Pullman train and has been all-steel since the introduction of steel cars.

The steel-frame cars, formerly used in these trains, have been transferred to other through trains, releasing steel-underfram cars to be placed in strictly local trains, releasing wooden equipment. All this new equipment is in addition to the seven-steel dining cars recently placed in service, and has been provided in line with the policy of Southern Railway Company to give its patrons the advantage of every possible protection and convenience.

JUDGE CARTER'S COUNSEL TRYING CASE OUT COURT

Counsel Manning Thinks Effort Is Being Made to Force Resignation of Carter by Delaying Hearing—Will Sit Mar. 22

Ex-Judge J. S. Manning, of counsel for Judge Frank Carter in the Carter-Abernethy investigation proceedings, declares in a statement made Wednesday to the Raleigh News and Observer, that "I am apprised of the desire to put the screws on and force a resignation of Judge Carter."

Judge Manning's statement is interrogative generally throughout, and calls on the opponents of Judge Carter to substantiate charges against his client's character he alleges or intimates to have been made by them. The hearing on March 22 of the famous contempt case will be the most interesting event of the month in the State. Both Judge Carter and Solicitor Abernethy, who was fined for contempt by the judge in Craven County Superior Court at New Bern, are preparing to contest their sides hotly. Solicitor Abernethy will contend that his humiliation in the open court was unjustified, and the judge will defend his record in the case, as well as the charges of immorality which have come up through the resolution of Representative Clark of Bladen, for legislative investigation.

RECORDER'S COURT BILL FOR KINSTON HAS GOOD CHANCE

Mayor and the Aldermanic Committee Went to Raleigh Wednesday In Its Interest—Recorder and Mayor Each to Get \$1,000

The Mayor, Board of Aldermen and City Attorney of Kinston moved the administration bodily to Raleigh Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of getting with the Senators from this district to get a line on the bill for the proposed recorder's court for Kinston. Mayor Sutton, Aldermen Newborn, Hood, Fort, Rouse, Becton and Webb and Attorney John G. Dawson motored to Goldsboro, caught a train there, collared Senators Ward and Thompson in the capital, got assurances that those gentlemen would support the bill, and returned home at night much gratified.

Incidentally, the bill as it will be passed if passed it is, is altered so that the recorder will not receive more compensation than the Mayor of the municipality. Each will receive a thousand dollars per annum, and the Mayor will not under any circumstances be required to hear cases of alleged disorderly conduct, alleged brick-throwing, alleged dog fights, his dignity will not be impinged by any such trivial matters, and the department of justice will have all that stuff to attend to. Kinston has become a city, and will have in future, if the bill passes, a real mayor instead of a justice of the peace.

Senator Ward and Senator Thompson assured the officials that they will do all in their power to get the bill through. It has been reported favorably by the committee, it is said, and the chances are very good for it being put through before the session expires Saturday. Both the Senators believe that it will be easy to get the bill into an act during the next seventy-two hours.

It is not known what the fate of the Lenoir county and Moseley Hall township recorder's court bills will be. It is very probable, however, that the county bill, the original measure, and the Moseley Hall bill, which because of the persistency of the people of La Grange in demanding that their town and township be excluded from the jurisdiction of the county recorder upset the plans of the entire community—communities—and gave birth to the Kinston bill, will sleep until 1917. And LaGrange will still have to come to Kinston when it attends the

CONGRESS WOUND UP THE EVENTFUL 63RD SESSION AT MIDDAY

Had Been Sitting In Actual Time, Six Hundred and Thirty-seven Days

HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Government Money Spent By Millions in the Final Hours—More Than Two Democrats to One Republican

(By United Press.)

PRESIDENT IN CAPITOL AT END

Washington, Mar. 4.—President Wilson reached the Capitol at 10 o'clock this morning and proceeded directly to his private office in the Senate wing, from where he sent word to the leaders of both Houses that he was ready for business. According to Democratic Leader Underwood, the Congress which ended today accomplished more than any in the twenty years he has been a member. He declared the Simmons-Underwood Tariff Law the most important product of the session. At 10:45 the President signed LaFollette's Seamen's Bill as amended in conference. The bill provides better working conditions and a greater measure of safety with regard to the number of life boats and rafts for sailors on American ships. The bill does not go into effect for fifteen months.

The Senate adjourned at 12:04 p. m. and the House at 12:20.

Washington, March 4.—In turmoil, unprecedented congestion and a mad scramble to avoid an extra session, the Sixty-third Congress—a record-breaker in many respects—expired by limitation at noon today.

With an unusual record of legislation accomplished, bangs of gavel in the Senate and House sounded "tags" on the session launched a month after President Wilson's inauguration two years ago today.

The President went to his room at the Capitol early to sign the last few bills before the expiring Congress. Crush of belated business threatened invoking of the time-honored expedient of stopping the clock's hands shortly before noon to enable Congress to clean up.

The usual scenes of leave-taking, mixed with pathos and hilarity, were enacted, but tempered by the pressing demands for consideration of real business, piled upon Congress during the last ten days because of the ship purchase bill filibuster.

Government money was appropriated today in the final rush at the rate of millions an hour. Conference reports on the appropriation bills, held up the last minute, were hurriedly exchanged between the two houses and as hastily approved. Bustle and excitement marked the closing hours of both houses. The full membership of both was present. The turmoil was more subdued in the Senate, but scenes of hilarious jollity marked the House proceedings. "Swan songs" were sung by retiring members. Resolutions of felicity were given Speaker Clark and the party leaders. A costly oil painting of himself was the members' gift to the retiring Democratic Leader, Representative Underwood.

In time consumed the Congress which ended today smashed records. It had been in session 637 days. The special session called in April, 1913, leaped into the December session that year, which continued until last October, adjourning only five weeks before.

(Continued on Page 3)

court, while the people of the remainder of the county outside of Kinston seemingly are not giving a hang where they are tried.