

PRZEMYSL FALLS TO CZAR'S MEN AT END OF 7-MONTHS' SIEGE

Releases Big Russian Army for Fighting Duty In Other Regions

PETROGRAD GOES WILD

Besiegers Numbered More Than Three Times as Many Austrian Defenders—Russians Are Ousted From Memel

(By the United Press.) Petrograd, March 22.—The war office today officially announced the fall of the Austrian fortress of Przemysl. The garrison surrendered to the Russian besiegers. The siege lasted seven months. The fall of the position automatically releases the Russian army of nearly 160,000 men for action in Poland and along the Carpathian front. This is the greatest Russian victory since the war began. The Austrian garrison that surrendered to Gen. Dimitrieff numbered 50,000. Four army corps formed the Russian army. The wildest scenes of excitement followed in Petrograd.

Report Reaches London. London, March 22.—The Russian embassy here today received a report that the Austrian fortress of Przemysl has fallen.

No Confirmation in Washington. Washington, March 22.—Austrian and Allies' embassies state they have received no confirmation of a report of the fall of Przemysl, and refuse to comment on the report. Nemet Again in Germans' Hands. Berlin, March 22.—The Russians

AMERICAN OFFICER AND THREE SAILORS LOST IN BOSPHORUS

Lieut.-Com. Bricker and Seamen Levering, Ford and Dowel Drowned After Boat Capsized Near Constantinople

(By the United Press.) Berlin, March 22.—Constantinople dispatches stated today that Lieutenant Commander William F. Bricker and three sailors from the United States converted yacht Scorpion were drowned in the Bosphorus off the Turkish capital Saturday night. The sailors were Levering, Ford and Dowel. Lieutenant H. S. Battit and another sailor were saved. The boat upset. Washington Has Not Heard of Drowning. Washington, March 22.—Confirmation of the Berlin report of the drowning of Lieut.-Commander Bricker and three sailors has not yet been received at the Navy Department.

CANADIAN COLONEL KILLED AT THE FRONT

Ottawa, March 21.—Col. Fuquhar, of the Princess Patricia's regiment, has been killed in action, according to an announcement at the government house here tonight.

have been driven from the German seaport of Memel, it is announced by the war office.

Austro-German Losses Heavy. Petrograd, March 22.—The Austro-German losses in attempting sorties from Przemysl and in the fighting north of Tarnow in the last 48 hours totalled more than 40,000, it is stated unofficially at the war office, which says the Germans' entire plan of campaign in the Carpathians has been overthrown.

GEN. SCOTT DIPLOMAT AS WELL AS WARRIOR

Chief of Staff of Army Bringing Old Polk, Tse-Ne-Gat, Chief Posey and Young Brave to Justice. "Personally Conducting" Quartet to Sheriff.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—A laconic telegram came to the War Department today from Brig.-Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, at Bluff, Utah, announcing that four Piutes were being brought into Bluff. These Indians recently lead a party of Piute Indians on the war path. The message said:

"Successful. Have four Piutes desired by Marshal Nebeker and am, at their desire, personally conducting them to Salt Lake City to turn over to Marshal Nebeker. Am leaving everything peaceable behind us in southern Utah. Should reach Thompson Tuesday and Salt Lake Wednesday."

Newspaper dispatches last night told of Gen. Scott's arrival at Bluff with four Indians, Tse-Ne-Gat and his father, "Old Polk," Chief Posey and the latter's son. The party rode in just ten days after General Scott, unarmed and accompanied only by an orderly and two Navajo scouts, had started off on a snow covered mountain trail for the distant hiding place of the Piutes.

ROBBED STORE AND THE DEPOT AT STANTONSBURG

A store at Stantonburg, in Greene county, was robbed by an organized gang of thieves Friday night and a large quantity of goods taken. The store was left in such a confused condition that no estimate could be made Saturday of the actual loss. The Norfolk Southern depot was also entered, but it is not known if anything was taken. No arrests have been made. The residents of the town believe one or two men could not have carried off all the stuff taken from the store, the owners of which are not learned.

CARTER-ABERNETHY INVESTIGATION IS ON AT THE CAPITAL CITY

Witnesses Tell of Judge's Alleged Unbecoming Judicial Conduct in Court at Clinton—Kissed Woman on Cheek.

(By W. J. Martin.) Raleigh, March 22.—The legislative committee began the investigation of the Solicitor Abernethy-Judge Carter case today. Col. J. D. Kerr and H. A. Grady of Clinton testified to the alleged injudicial conduct of Judge Carter in Clinton, in angrily kicking over a box, skinning the shin of a witness.

Mrs. Levy Carter testified that she saw Judge Carter kiss Mrs. Williams, wife of a Georgia hotel man, on the cheek on account of having lost in a "Dutch dime" bet.

H. A. Grady said Judge Carter used the term "damned box" in an angry reprimand to the sheriff at Clinton for not having removed the box from under the witness chair.

It was definitely decided that the committee will go to New Bern later for a special examination of witnesses in the contempt case there.

COL. JOHN LAMB'S SON GETS GOVERNMENT JOB

Washington, March 21.—The Department of Justice notified Senator Overman's office that Luke Lamb of Williamston had been promoted to the position of law clerk in the custom division of the department in New York. The new place pays two thousand a year with good opportunities for promotion. Mr. Lamb is the son of Col. Wilson G. Lamb.

U. S. HAVE EYE FOR FUTURE IN REGARD TO BLOCKADE LINES

Thousand Miles Limit Asked for; Might Fight Japan

GREAT BATTLE IN MEXICO

Villa and Carranza Will Engage in Struggle at Tampico That May Eliminate One or Other of These Warring Mexicans

(By the United Press.) Washington, March 22.—It is reported that 1,000 miles from the coast line will be the limit of the blockade radius the United States will ask in the protest note to England regarding the German blockade. The officials will not ask closer blockade lines because that might embarrass this nation in the event of the United States going to war with Japan in the future.

Big Battle Near in Mexico.

Representatives of all Mexican factions here agree that the coming conflict near Tampico between the forces of Villa and Carranza will be the biggest battle since the days of Huerta. Villa is in personal command of his troops. It is expected the battle may eliminate one or the other as a contending factor in Mexico.

Middlemen Benefit by High Prices; Not Producers.

That producers and consumers are greatly overcharged for the benefit of a multiplicity of middlemen, was a charge indicated in the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Eastern Fruit Growers' Association's complaint that railroads are discriminating against Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland in favor of New York and New England in rates on apple shipments. The commission stated that while the price of apples to consumers has steadily increased, the increase has not gone to the growers but to middlemen.

Protest to London in a Day or Two. It is officially announced that the American protest against the British order in council relative to the German blockade will be sent to London in a day or two.

Villa's Tax Levy Not Being Pushed.

Villa's special agent here, Lorente, said today that he had received a telegram from Raul Medero, governor of the State of Nuevo Leon, declaring that the taxes levied by Villa are not being forced.

Eitel Given Time to Repair; How Long Not Known.

Commander Thierichens, of the German converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich at Newport News, has been granted a definite time in which to repair his ship, it has been reported here. Officials refuse to make statements in the matter, to prevent waiting allied warships from gaining an unfair advantage if the commander attempts to escape.

The department today received confirmation of reports that the German merchantman, Osenwald, in attempting to dash to the sea from San Juan, Porto Rico, was forcibly held up by the American authorities. It is supposed the ship attempted to carry contraband to German commerce destroyers.

BOOKKEEPER, INTOXICATED, KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Fayetteville, March 21.—The conductor of the Atlantic Coast Line Bennettsville train, going south, this morning saw the body of a man lying between the double tracks, one and a half miles south of Fayetteville. It proved to be H. H. Riddle, about 26, bookkeeper for McMillan Trading Company, McMillans Siding, Robeson county. He was killed by a freight train going south at midnight Saturday night. Six witnesses testified that Riddle was put down from an automobile at Holt Morgan village. Riddle was said to have been drunk.

PARIS GUARDS AGAINST ANOTHER AERIAL RAID

Military Authorities Prepared to Spring a "Surprise" Upon Kaiser's Zeppelins When They Come to Repeat Sunday's Attack upon Paris.

(By the United Press.)

Paris, March 22.—The greatest precautions are now being taken against a repetition of the Zeppelin attack of yesterday. Military authorities are prepared to spring a surprise next time, said a well-known English aviator today.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS SPRING DAY BY WALK TO THE ZOO.

Washington, D. C., March 21.—The President celebrated the arrival of spring today by walking from the White House to the zoological park, two miles away. With several secret service men, he mingled freely with the large crowd at the zoo.

CIVIL TERM OF SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION HERE

Judge Peebles Presiding—Many of the Cases Will Have to Be Postponed Because of Absence of Attorneys and Death of Hon. Emmett Wooten

Superior Court met this morning at about 9:30 o'clock for a term estimated to last from four to six days. The term is the regular March civil term, abbreviated by reason of the absence from the city of lawyers interested in many of the cases docketed and the death of Speaker Wooten, who was of counsel in others. Ordinarily the term lasts two weeks.

There are twenty-two calendar cases. There are a few more than 200 cases on the docket.

Judge R. B. Peebles is presiding, it being his second appearance at court here this year. His Honor expects to spend next week at his home in Jacksonville, Northampton county, as a result of the curtailed term.

DR. McGLAULFIN WAS HEARD IN KINSTON BY 2 BIG AUDIENCES

Head of Universalist Church Is Guest of Local Congregation—State Executive Board in Session Here Today—Services Tonight

Dr. W. H. McGlaulin of Chicago, superintendent of the Universalist church in the Nation, addressed congregations which filled the auditorium in the Church of the Eternal Hope twice Sunday.

At 11 a. m. the distinguished Universalist made an address upon the late Dr. Shinn, a leader of wide renown, to whom a memorial is now being erected at Chattanooga. It is under the auspices of the Shinn Memorial Lecture Course that Dr. McGlaulin is now touring the South.

At night Dr. McGlaulin had for his subject "Our Father." The audience contained many of other denominations, attracted to the Universalist church by the presence of the noted pulpiteer.

Dr. McGlaulin remained over to attend the meeting of the State Board of the church here today. The first session was held at 10:30 a. m. Another is being held this afternoon, and a platform meeting will be held tonight, at which Dr. McGlaulin and Rev. J. L. Everton of Clinton will speak.

L. L. Matthews, a prominent layman and superintendent of schools of Sampson county, is a member of the board in attendance.

WOULD HAVE LEGAL HOME FOR JEWS IN PALESTINE.

London, March 21.—The English Zionist Federation, whose object is to obtain for the Jewish people a legally

AWARD OF CONTRACTS FOR MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENTS MAY BE HELD UP BECAUSE BOND PURCHASERS HAVEN'T SENT MONEY

City Administration Is Without Funds or Assurances and Hour of Contract Letting Is At Hand—Special Meeting of Council to Consider Bids Is Called for Tuesday Afternoon, But Unless Money Comes in the Mean Time Work May Have to Be Deferred Indefinitely—Unusual State of Affairs

City Council will meet Tuesday afternoon to let the contracts for the sewerage, paving and electric lighting extensions without a dollar of the \$100,000 in bonds, voted last June, in sight.

Consulting Engineer Gilbert White is expected here tonight or tomorrow to advise with the Mayor and Aldermen, and several representatives of contracting concerns are already here and others are expected on every train from now until Tuesday afternoon to submit sealed bids to be opened at the meeting. The probability is that everything will be deferred.

Officials were making frantic efforts today to get in touch with the Security Trust Company of Spartanburg, S. C., and A. B. Leach & Co., of New York, whom some of them hold jointly responsible for the embarrassing situation which the city is up against, although others regard the Spartanburg concern as solely responsible. The bonds market is not good, and it is supposed that the purchasers could not place the Kinston issue and are caught in the fix that they are not able to pay for them.

The transfer has proceeded to the point where the bonds have been signed and sent to New York. They should have been delivered on or before the 13th. The city has been prompt in every detail of the transaction.

MRS. RAMSPOTT, FORMER RESIDENT KINSTON, DEAD

Mrs. C. J. Ramsport, nee Miss Lillian G. Jackson, died at her home near Jacksonville, Fla., Sunday morning, March 14. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of the Sam Anderson's Company, 45 West Church street, Jacksonville, Rev. J. T. Boone of the First Christian church officiating. Interment was made in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery.

The deceased is remembered as a former resident of Kinston, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jackson of this section. She is survived by her husband, Oliver J. Ramsport; her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Carruthers of Jacksonville; her mother, four sisters, Mrs. E. A. Jones, Mrs. J. M. Baskin, Mrs. Eula Edwards and Miss Mattie Jackson, and four brothers, Messrs. Herman, Richard, Jesse and Blaney Jackson.

ZEPPELIN'S RAID ON PARIS NOT SERIOUS

Paris, March 21.—Zeppelin airships raided Paris early this morning and dropped a dozen bombs. The damage done was unimportant. Seven or eight persons were injured, but only one seriously. Four of the aircraft started for the capital, following the valley of the Oise, but only two of them reached their goals. Missiles also were dropped at Riebecourt and Dreulincourt, but without serious result.

THREE HUNDRED LOST OFF SPANISH COAST.

Algeciras, Spain, March 21, via Paris, 4:10 p. m.—Four sailing vessels with Spanish dock laborers on board have been lost in a great storm. It is estimated that 300 persons on board the vessels were drowned.

IMPORTANT MATTERS WILL COME BEFORE THE BOARD

Appointment of Tax Assessors and List Takers for County—Recorders for Moseley Hall Township to Be Named in April

The meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on April 5 will be very important. Tax assessors and list-takers will be appointed then. The assessors and list-takers hold office for four years. There is one of each for all of the twelve townships, and a county assessor, who supervises the work of the other 12. The chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and the assessors sit in July as a board of equalization. The valuation of the property in the county in 1911 was around \$8,000,000. It is confidently expected that this will be increased by about \$2,000,000 this year, the value of new property being estimated at that sum. Besides naming assessors and list-takers, the board will be called upon to appoint a recorder and substitute recorder for Moseley Hall township. No candidates have yet come to the attention of the officials here.

THE FOREIGN LEGION WAS PROUD THAT ITS CEMETERY GREW FASTER THAN OTHERS'

By PHIL RADER. (Written for the United Press) (Copyright 1915 by the United Press)

London, March 1.—At least one American flag that I know of has flown in the great war. My comrade and I, in the French Foreign Legion, went to war under its folds, and as we marched out from Paris about the middle of October and started on our one hundred and fifty mile tramp to the front, the French cheered the Stars and Stripes with huge delight.

When "Ouida" wrote "Under Two Falgs," she was telling of my regiment, the famous old French Foreign Legion, in which every man fights under the French flag and carries in his heart the thoughts of his country's banner.

Of the fifteen hundred men I started out with, only three hundred and eighty-five were alive February 1st. There are strange men in the Foreign Legion, men whose lives have been twisted in one way or another; men with pasts; men with dark secrets; men who want to die, but who have stopped at suicide. You never ask a man in the Foreign Legion who he really is.

I had joined the Foreign Legion because I had seen that, if I got into the French flying corps, which I wished to do, I must first become a member of the Foreign Legion.

I didn't intend to go to the trenches, but the first thing I knew, we were under way, with our American flag flying over us, bound for the front. My arrangements for entering the flying corps had gone awry and here I was, only an ordinary private carrying a rifle and a pack weighing 96 pounds. We marched for six days, ten hours a day, for forty minutes at a stretch with five-minute rests. At last we reached a little town which, they told us, was three miles from the trenches. We had been all aglow to get into the fighting.

"It'll be just our luck to be held in

reserve." "We won't get to the trenches for a long time."

"I hope they get us into the fighting right away." We had made these remarks hundreds of times during our long march. An orderly came up to the position where we were standing and said, "We've to go directly to the trenches." It was like a dose of cold water. Wasn't this just a little bit too sudden? We thought. Then a terrific chattering broke out among us. Every man was trying to prove how ready he was. Men always do that in a pinch, I found. Jokes were made, in unnatural tones. Loud laughs were high pitched. Men also slapped others on the backs, boisterously. I didn't know that all these things were unfailing signs that fear was tugging at our hearts. I had hundreds of chances in the days to come to study myself and other men in the periods of danger, and I've learned that fear always comes.

The brave man isn't the man who has no fear; he is the man who has it and conquers it, or who fears the jibes of his mates more than the bullets of the enemy.

We marched a few miles more that afternoon and at last found ourselves in a deserted little town. Our path had been strewn with relics, French caps, French sapsacks, broken French rifles, French graves. I found myself wondering why we saw no German relics. I began to understand that evil things could happen to us as well as to the Germans. We were going to kill Germans but, in the meantime what were they going to do to us? I was an average man, straight from the sidewalks of Frisco, and what was happening to my mind could have happened to the mind of any man I know. We could hear shooting now; distant rumbling. Our nerves were strung tense.

"We've to cross the canal on Little Bridge and go to the farmhouse,"

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