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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

THE CONCORD DAILY TRIBUNE

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WITNESSES STILL BEING EXAMINED

Grand Jury Still Working On the Evidence in the Case of Gaston B. Means, Held For Mrs. King's Murder.

A DOZEN MORE TO BE HEARD

Mr. W. D. Gubbins, Who was Private Secretary to Mrs. King's Husband, Has Arrived in the City.

Superior Court is busily engaged in clearing the docket of the criminal cases that are for trial, and much progress is being made. Several cases have already been disposed of in jury trials, and defendants have plead guilty in several cases.

Albert Furr and Frank Allman, charged with an assault, were each made to pay a fine of $25 and one-half the costs after a jury brought in a verdict of guilty.

Fred Cauble plead guilty to larceny, and judgment was suspended upon payment of the cost, and reimbursement for the stolen goods.

Jerry Atwell plead guilty to two charge of larceny. In the first he was sentenced to twelve months on the roads, and in the other he drew seven months more, making a total of nineteen months.

John Fogleman, treasurer for the Junior Order U. A. M., at Kannapolis, for embezzlement was sentenced to seven months; and for forgery was given another 5 months.

M. R. Olstein and Bruce Connor were found by the jury to be guilty of gambling.

The grand jury is still working on the evidence in the case of Gaston B. Means, held for the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King. They examined a number of witnesses this morning, and there still remains possibly a dozen more to be heard before the investigation is completed. This will most likely consume the remainder of today.

An interesting witness who came from Chicago for the trial is William D. Gubbins who was private secretary for a number of years to James C. King, husband of Mrs. Maude A. King. Under the terms of Mr. King's will, Mr. Gubbins received $50,000. If the second will of Mr. King should be proven to be valid, he would be benefited $100,000.

SOME PROMINENT MEN CALLED AS WITNESSES

Imposing List of Financiers and Americus Melville in Concord for Means Trial.

Mr. W. T. Bost has the following in his correspondence in this morning's Greensboro News:

Chicago stock brokers, bankers and lawyers here tonight as the grand jury begins to call for witnesses in the Gaston B. Means case, give to the trial an interest which its double score of warnings over could not destroy.

At the head of them is Americus B. Melville, Chicago attorney, who represented Mrs. King. Mr. Melville is a noted lawyer, he would be if he knew no law. An imposing list of financiers who will tell something of the six figures in which the King estate was rated, accompanied Mr. Melville, the lawyer who will be witness as to financial affairs, the criticalness of which will be alleged as the motive for the crime with which Gaston Means is charged.

One hungers for the sight of this man Melville on the stand. A man who would fit so easily into the ambassadorship to the court of St. James, will look nice as the target for Bull Dog Candler's superheated shots. Mr. Melville appears only as witness. He will not participate in the case as attorney.

Judge James S. Manning, attorney general, arrived this afternoon and pitched into the case with Solicitor Clement. Up here it is said that the lawyers representing Gaston Means do not like the judge's presence. They regard it a little irregular. The judge is advertent to the fact that most attorney generals jobs keep their incumbents busy but this is a big case. And the judge will be here until there is no longer any demand for him, leaving the office at Raleigh under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Bob Sykes.

Everybody necessary to the case is here, Mrs. Anna L. Robinson, mother of the dead woman, excepted.

Mrs. Robinson expects to come. Mr. Melville saw her when he came through Asheville and she is unchanged in her purpose to come here for the purpose of testifying against Gaston Means.

Mrs. Melvin, the other daughter, remains here and loyal to Gaston Means.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS FOR COLD STORAGE

Will Be Put into Effect by the Food Administration November 1.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30.—Special regulations for cold storage houses will be put into effect by the food administration November 1, when the distribution of the most important food stuffs goes under license.

Poultry, eggs, butter and fresh or frozen fish stored 30 days or more cannot be sold as fresh, and will not be permitted to go on sale marked with clayward "cold storage goods." All fresh meat game, poultry, eggs and butter must be marked with date on which placed on storage and date of release.

Snow Falls Over Asheville Vicinity.

(By The Associated Press.)

[illegible]

CAPITAL TO SAY ADIEU SALOONS TO THE REAR

At Midnight Wednesday the Bars of Washington Will Close.

Washington, D. C. Oct. 30.—At midnight tomorrow night the bars of Washington will close, probably never to be reopened. At that hour the so-called Sheppard law, prohibiting that prohibition of the liquor traffic shall prevail in the District of Columbia, will come into operation. Wholesale and retail liquor stores will be closed, local breweries shut down, and thirsty residents left dependent upon the private importation of liquors from beyond the confines of the District. Even that last hope of the alcoholically inclined is likely to be destroyed when the courts decide whether the Reed bone dry amendment prohibits the importation of liquor into the District of Columbia as into a dry State.

Once before has the national capital been without saloons. That was many years ago, when a spasm of sentiment in favor of prohibition swept over certain sections of the country, leaving Washington among the arid sections in its wake. Within a few years, however, the prohibition law was repealed and the saloons permitted to resume business. The present abolition of the liquor traffic is the result of a rigorous agitation extending over a period of several years. Prohibition has long been strong in Congress, partly through personal conviction and partly through the personal attitude of members who dared not vote against it because of a moral sentiment in their districts which they feared would be transmuted into hostile votes.

The Hobson constitutional emendment for national prohibition actually carried the House in the Sixty third Congress 187 to 189, with forty-one not votin, but as a two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the amendment through, the measure failed. The same Congress, however, passed a drastic restrictive liquor law for the District of Columbia and in the Senate technicalities only prevented the enactment of a prohibition law for the District.

When the present Congress assembled it was soon evident that the majority sentiment in both houses was favorably disposed toward prohibition for the District. The action of one State after another in abolishing the saloons had left no doubt as to where the nation on the prohibition question. Consequently the supporters of the measure encountered comparatively little difficulty in securing its adoption, although the "wets" still kept up a fight, setting forth as their principal argument that Washington should be the last city in the country that should have the rigors of prohibition forces upon it, if for no other reason than its citizens are helpless against all legislation by Congress affecting their interests or conveniences.

The barring the the saloons from the District of Columbia will complete a dry belt from Maryland south to Florida on the east and as far as New Orleans on the westward.

The anti-saloon forces naturally are jubilant over their success in converting the national capital into a dry city, because of the effect it may have on the sentiment of the entire country. A request has been issued to ministers of all denominations throughout the United States asking them to set aside next Sunday as a day of observance for this latest prohibition victory and to preach prohibition sermons on that day.

"Let us appropriately celebrate the coming of prohibition to the capital of our great republic," says the appeal to the ministers. "Victory is not yet ours; the struggle has been going on for centuries and we have hardly taken the first line trenches, for, according to the latest statistics, 1916, the American people drank 19.40 gallons of intoxicating liquors per capita, at an expenditure of over $2,000,000,000, while the consumption per capita has gone as high as 22.79 gallons since the Civil war. But the universal trend for prohibition is irresistible, and the liquor traffic is doomed."

PATENTS ON ARTICLES BY ALIEN ENEMIES.

Regulations Under Which They May Be Manufactured in America.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30.—Regulations under which articles patented in this country by alien enemies may be manufactured by American producers were issued today by the Federal Commisaih under authority conferred by the trading-with-enemy act.

Licenses will be issued for the life of a patent, and not merely for the duration of the war, but exclusive licenses will not be granted individal firms. The new regulation affects approximately 20,000 patents, including many of paramount value to American industries.

FIRST WOUNDED AMERICAN.

Arrived Today at the Base Hospital.—Was Hit in Leg.

(By The Associated Press.)

With the American Army in France, Monday, October 29.—The first American wounded in the trenches, arrived today at the base hospital. He is a lieutenant of the signal corps. He was hit in the leg by a shell splinter.

Washington Hears that Italian Line is Holding.

Washington, Oct. 29.—Word from Rome today that the Italian line was holding against the terrific assault of the Austro-German forces was received by official Washington with eager interest and frank relief. Military authorities here have not disguised their keen anxiety as press reports showed the Italians falling back under the crushing blows of the enemy.

Batteries are Active.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 29.—(By the Associated Press.) American batteries are continuing to shell the German lines at regular intervals, the enemy following similar tactics.

No further official communique has been issued, but there has been no special infantry activity.

Snow that fell last night interfered with all operations.

As the Kaiser says, he stood for peace for the greater part of his reign—but the time came when he refused to stand for it any longer.

THE FAIRFIELD LIE, GRAND WILLIAM, NOW FAMOUS ARTIST.

PATHFINDING PARTY LEAVES WASHINGTON

Starting Out This Morning in a Heavy Downpour of Rain Rain to Locate the New National Highway.

CARRIED IN ABOUT 20 AUTOMOBILES

Senator Bankhead and Congressman Webb in Party Party—President Could Not Review Pathfinders.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Oct. 30.—In a driving downpour, the pathfinding tour for the new National Highway between Washington and Atlanta, started from the capital today after brief ceremonies in the rotunda. About twenty autos carried the pathfinders, including Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, and representative Webb, of North Carolina, as the congressional representative.

President Wilson, because of engagements, and other cabinet officers, were unable to review the pathfinders, the inclement weather marring the start of the tour.

CONSPIRACY WORKED OUT.

"Mrs. King Would Have Been Killed Earlier Had Things Worked Out Well."

Mr. W. Thomas Bost has the following in this morning's Greensboro News:

Concord, Oct. 29.—"Slants" that both State and defense would relish a change of venue in the Gaston Means case and that each would like the other to ask the removal, were as interesting as the story that new evidence of an old conspiracy to kill Mrs. Maude A. King has been turned up in a letter which was all the talk here today.

This unpublished testimony is briefly that Mrs. King would have been killed earlier had things worked out well. The writer of that letter says that he knows of a conspiracy which had been well worked out before Mrs. King was killed and today this story is being harmonized with Farmer Dry's narrative. It is very simple in execution. Mrs. King was to be shot. If the first bullet did the work, the second was to call in fellow conspirators. On that theory in part procedure will be made.

Last night dramatization of the King tragedy again took place at Blackwelder's spring. Automobile parties drove out and divided. One division took to Farmer Dry's house and the other remained at the spring. Farmer Dry's testimony, unshaken and unshakable as it was before Squire Pitts, had elements that needed strengthening. The farmer was all right, but the ability to hear ordinary conversation so far away raised a doubt. The New Yorkers who went out carried on this intellectual commerce. It worked perfectly. Farmer's story was buttressed by the experiment. These fellows declare the hearing was easy.

That done the reappearance of Farmer Dry will be the more interesting. Farmer Dry declares that he heard two shots. Up to that time the State had no theory of the character raised by this letter which seems to have come into somebody's possession within the last few days. In the nature of things the State does not wish to give it out in full. But the new statement of conspiracy and how it worked out cannot fail of public interest.

Without going too far it is safe to say the letter has changed materially the view as to the ignorance of men who had hitherto been innocent of any knowledge of the tragedy.

In Concord everybody supposes that the defense is even impatient to begin its work of asquittal. Just why there seems to be a desire to remove the case, does not appear, but this is a "tip" which reputable men are giving. Statesville and Charlotte are the county capitals which are considered most likely to get the trial if there is a move to take it from Cabarrus.

Big Swine Show at Pinehurst.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—What will be one of the largest swine show yet held in North Carolina is the Berkshire Congress held in connection with the Sandhill fair at Pinehurst November 22nd and 23rd. This meeting which is backed by the American Berkshire Association, will probably have the largest premium list for hogs to be offered in the south during the year. Mr. F. S. Springer, of Springfield, Ohio, Secretary of the Berkshire Breeders' Association, and Mr. J. E. Dodge, Manager of the Hood Farm, Lowell, Mass., who is considered the best judge of Berkshire in the United States, will both be present. Mr. L. E. Frost, Editor of the Berkshire World, will also be on hand.

Ending First Day's Work Spencer Boy is Killed.

Spencer, Oct. 29.—Elsia Stansbury, aged 16, was killed by falling off a scaffold 20 feet to the ground at the Spencer shops this afternoon. He had been employed today and was completing his first day's work when the accident happened. He lived two hours afterwards. He is survived by his parents, Engineer and Mrs. Frank Stansbury, and one sister.

North Carolina a Little Short of the Allotment.

Raleigh, Oct. 29.—With scattering reports still coming in the total subscription to the second liberty loan in North Carolina tonight rounds out $23,000,000. Chairman Joseph G. Brown, of the state committee, is well pleased with the results and believes that the final report will show this state very little, if any short of the government's allotment.

Udine Occupied by Austro-German Forces.

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin via London, Oct. 30.—Udine, the former Italian headquarters, has been occupied by the Austro-German forces, Austro-Hungarian troops have entered Udine.

KAISER AFRAID OF AIR RAIDS.

Informed by News from America of the Preparation for Great Air Fleet.

Amsterdam, Oct. 30.—According to the members of his personal suite, the Kaiser is always greatly affected by the character of the news he receives. If it is bad he is often profoundly depressed by it; if it is good he is wildly overjoyed. No news since the entry of the United States into the war has had a more depressing effect on him, it is said, than the reports coming from America that have hinted at the preparation of a great air fleet by the United States, a fleet if aircraft far greater and more formidable than any of the other nations has put into the war.

It is a well known fact that the Kaiser has a great horror of being caught in an air raid. This is a besetting fear with him, when at any place that is in the least likely to be bombed by Allied airmen.

When the Kaiser was at Karlsruhe last year an alarm was raised that a large number of hostile aeroplanes were approaching. The Kaiser and his suite left the town at once, and motored to another place 120 miles distant.

Once the Kaiser remarked to one of his personal attendants, "I cannot imagine a more horrible death than to be be killed in a house when bombed by airmen." And yet the great "War Lord" has frequently expressed the wish to witness the bombardment of London or Paris by his airmen.

MANGLED BODY FOUND BURIED

Virginia Physician is in Jail Charged With the Murder of His Brother.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—Dr. A. W. Chamberlain is in jail here charged with the murder of his brother, A. P. Chamberlain, an ex-judge of the Iowa bench, whose body, dismembered and horribly mutilated, was found late Sunday afternoon deeply buried in the yard of Doctor Chamberlain's home, ten miles west of Goochland Court-house, Va.

Doctor Chamberlain was arrested Thursday after the disappearance of his brother earlier in the week had aroused suspicions of his neighbors. A Sunday the naked torso was found buried in the back yard. Some distance away the head was found at the bottom of a fence posthole. The feet, legs, arms and heart were found in other posholes. The stomach is missing and the heart and lungs are chopped to pieces, leading to the belief that the man was first poisoned and then butchered.

Until the finding of the body, Doctor Chamberlain was kept in the insecure jail of Goochland county. Feeling against him became so intense Sunday, however, that he was moved here to avert a lynching. The coroner's jury verdict is that Judge Chamberlain came to his death at the hands of Dr. A. W. Chamberlain, in a manner not determined.

Governor Stuart will tomorrow be asked to call a special term of court to try the accused man.

Suspicion points to Doctor Chamberlain because, it is alleged, he and his brother had quarrelled over an account due the brother. Doctor Chamberlain says that he paid this account Monday night before Judge Chamberlain's disappearance. He holds a receipt for the sum dated that night. Upon collecting the account, Judge Chamberlain announced his intention to depart immediately for Cheyenne, Wyo., according to the doctor, who says he thinks his brother was waylaid by robbers after he left him.

Rowan County Road Map Made for Pathfinders.

Spencer, Oct. 29.—Mayor W. H. Burton, has had made a map of the proposed Bankhead national highway through Rowan county. The survey was made by N. A. Trexler, county surveyor, from the center of the Yadkin river near Spencer, through the new town of Yadkin, through Spencer, Salisbury, Sumner, China Grove, Landis and to the county line near Kannapolis, a distance of 23.8 miles. The map shows 18 diverging roads in Rowan, gives the character of the soil in various sections and other information. A copy of the map will be presented to the official pathfinding party on its arrival in Spencer Thursday afternoon en route from Washington to Atlanta. It is the purpose of the Bankhead National Highway association to make a complete map covering the route from Washington to Los Angeles from the various county maps that may be furnished. Officials of Spencer expect to give the pathfinders a cordial greeting here Thursday.

American Troops Kill First German of War.

With the American Army in France, Oct. 29.—(By Associated Press.)—The first German prisoner of war taken by the American expeditionary forces died today in an Amrican field hospital, having been shot when he encountered an American patron in No Man's land in front of the American trenches. He, with another German, was discovered Saturday night by the patrol and was called upon to halt. The Germans ran; the patrol fired and one of the enemy was hit. The prisoner was treated at a dressing station and removed to a field hospital, where the combined efforts of several surgeons failed to save his life.

The prisoner was a mail carrier, and letters of some value were found on him. He explained his presence near the American trenches, saying he had lost his way in the dark. He declared that the German soldiers did not know that Americans were on the front or in France, the officers telling them nothing.

Silver Wedding at Landis.

(Special to The Tribune)

Landis, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fleming celebrated their silver wedding Saturday. Quite a number of friends were invited and entertained.

The school is being well attended. The Linn and Cabarrus Mills have opened the school with four teachers. Two more teachers will be put in November 1st. The school will be run in connection with the public money and is free to all in the district.

For frightfulness on the high seas a pretty good remedy is straight shooting and lots of it.

THE FAIRFIELD LIE, GRAND WILLIAM, NOW FAMOUS ARTIST TODAY.

THE ITALIAN LINE IS NOW STIFFENING

Gen. Cadorna Preparing to Reform His Forces Along Strong Defensive Line on Tagliamento River.

THE TEUTONS TAKE UDINE

Great Britain And France Taking Steps to Reinforce Italy, But It Has Not Been Disclosed How.

(By The Associated Press)

General Cadorna is bending every effort to retard the Austro-German advance on the Isonzo front while he effects retirement to strong line of Tagliamento river. His cavalry is reported to be in close touch with the enemy who has been further hampered in his forward movement by the strong resistance of the Italian rear guards, and the destruction of bridges over the Isonzo.

The Teuton center, which yesterday was reported nearing Udine, the former Italian general's headquarters, has not yet entered that place. More manacing to Cadorna's purpose, however, came the thrust on the left flank, on the uper reaches of Tagliamento.

The hope of the German command, apparently is to reach this, the north section of the intended line, and turn it before southernly Italian forces can fall back to the river and establish themselves. Berlin indicates a steady advance by the Austro-German columns toward this objective.

The Italian resistance to the Austro-German onslaught along the Isonzo apparently is stiffening, as Gen. Cadorna is preparing to reform his forces along a strong defensive line of the Tagliamento river. The entire Isonzo line has been turned and the Carso position has been given up to the victorious Teutonic soldiery, who are now before Udine, former Italian general headquarters.

Despite the crushing blow suffered by the Italian forces on the northern Isonzo, the consequent retirement all along the river, Gen. Cadorna has Tagliamento line from which to beat back the invaders from the Venetian plains. Berlin does not report any additional number of prisoners, and this, coupled with Gen. Cadorna's official statement this his troops are checking the Austro-German forces, may mean that the force of the first blow has been spent.

Teutonic activity is reported in the region of Plocckem pass, in the Carnic Alps, north of Tolmezzo, where the Tagliamento turns westward. A strong advance here might make the Tagliamento line untenable as also would any anti-German effort in force south from the Carnic and Dolomite Alps. Italy's high command must consider, too, the possibility of a blow from Trentino. From Swiss sources it is reported that the Austro-Swiss frontier has been closed, and German reinforcements are being hurried to the Italian front. This may mean either support for the leaders in the western of Isonzo, or material for another drive from the mountains southward behind the Tagliamento line.

Meanwhile there are no reports of any activity in Trentino, and Great Britain and France are taking steps to reinforce Italy. What form this help is taking has not yet been disclosed.

Raids and small operations are occupying the troops on the front in France. Artilleries are very active along the Aisne front, and northeast of Ypres in Flanders.

The battle in Flanders was resumed by the infantry this morning when the British moved to attack north of the Ypres-Roulers Railroad. Field Marshal Haig announced the renewal of the offense in his usual laconic style, adding merely that the troops were reported to be making good progress. The line of attack takes in the Passchendaele region, where the remainder of the ridge of that name, and the town itself are nerby British objective. The thrust here is also carrying the entente forces on a direct line toward the railway junction at Roulers, approximately five miles distant.

On the Aisne front in northern France, where the French in their recent advance southwest of Laon, have jeopardized the safety of a considerable section of the German lines, the German delivered an atack last night in an effort to push back the French in the region of Cerny. The French easily repulsed this assault.

The artillery battle is continuing in the sector in which the French made their advance, where hostile forces are now lined up on opposite sides of the Oise-Aisne canal. In the Verdun region Gen. Petain's troops last night regained more of the small strip of ground lost in the recent German Assault in Cauriers wood sector, east of the Meuse.

The first casualty among the American forces on the fighting front in France was reported today in the wounding of Lieutenant of the signal corps. A shell splinder struck the officer in the leg, inflicting a slight wound.

Church to Celebrate 130th Anniversary.

Salisbury, Oct. 29.—Next Sunday St. John's Lutheran church will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its existence. The anniversary sermon will be preached by Dr. Voight, of the theological seminary of Columbia. This service will be preliminary to the meeting of the Synod of the south which will be in session here the following week.

Italian Retreat Continues.

(By The Associated Press.)

Rome, Oct. 30.—The Italian retreat continued yesterday, the war office announced. The Italian cavalry is in contact with the vanguard of the advancing enemy.

The Italians destroyed the bridges over the Isonzo and fought the rear guard, by which means they checked the Austro-German advance.

Read the FRIDAY discussion of Page

CRUDE SUGGESTIONS OF PEACE OFFERED FRANCE.

Germany's Treacherous Offer of Separate Peace to France is Exploded.

London, Oct. 29.—Germany's treacherous peace offer to France is exploded in the following dispatch to the Times Sunday: "The Paris Sunday Journal today gives further details of the activities of Lenoir's emissary of Germany, Muncl Pacha. Muncl on his return to Geneva wrote begging Lenoir to come to Switzerland. Lenoir feared to come so Muncl confided to M. Mouthon, the Journal's Swiss correspondent, who embodied the ideas transmitted to him in an article which with Muncl's approval was sent to Humbert, editor of Journal, who immediately communicated it to the French prime minister. The proposals contained were crude suggestions of a seperate peace as the result of which France would retain her position as a great power at the expense of her honor."

THE COTTON MARKET.

Unfavorable Weather Promotes Covering and Send Prices Up.

(By The Associated Press)

New York, Oct. 30.—Unfavorable weather news tended to promote covering after yesterday's sharp break in the cotton market, and the opening today was 12 to 16 points higher. The outlook was rains in eastern belt would be followed my another cold wave, and killing frost was reported at Del Rio Abilene and Palestine, Texas. December sold up to 26.95 and January 26.21 after call, making a net advance of about 20 to 26 points. The advance was checked at this level by renewed liquidation of lacal and Wall street selling, which may have been partly due to opening weakness of the stock market, and later fluctuated irregular.

Cotton futures opened steady. December, 26.85; January, 26.10; March, 25.84; May, 25.73; July, 25.68.

HAVE NOT GIVEN AN INCH OF GROUND

Milan Correspondent Says Italians on the Carso Have Not Yielded to the Enemy.

(By The Associated Press.)

London, Oct. 30.—The Milan correspondent of The Times, in a dispatch filed Sunday, refers to breaking of the Italian line at certain points, where the Germans carried on no heavy bombardment, and says that on the Carso, to the contrary, not one of the innumerable attacks has given an inch of ground to the enemy.

No details have yet arrived on the fighting for Monte Negro on the northern end of the Isonzo front.

PLANS FOR MILITARY TRAINING IN BRAZIL.

All German Papers and Other Publications in Brazil Seized.

(By The Associated Press.)

Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Oct. 30.—In view of Brazil's entrance into war, plans for intensified military training are being put into effect, though no mobilization measure has yet been decreed. The garrisons in south Brazil, where there is a large German element, have been reinforced. Twenty-two former Germain sailors were arrested today and taken to Sao Paulo. All German papers and other publications have been seized.

FIRST REPORT IN THE GERMAN PAPERS.

Of the American Expeditionary Force in France.—No Comment.

(By The Associated Press.)

Copenhagen, Oct. 30.—The first official report from the American expeditionary forces in France is printed in the German papers without so far being accompanied with any comment, although occasional sarcastic emphasis is placed in headlines on the reference to a "quiet sector of the front".

The American official dispatch is as a rule not included by the newspapers in the general column of the enemy war reports, most of the journals endeavoring to adhere to the fiction that the United States is not regarded as a full fledged member of the group hostile to the central powers.

At The Theatres.

Seba Enid, the great mind reader and fortune teller, is at The Strand again today. He answers all questions, of the present, past and future. He knows all; tells all. One show each day.

Crane Wilbur, the handsomest man on the screen, is being shown at The New Pastime Theatre today in "The Painted Lie." This is one of Mr. Wilbur's greatest pictures, and was partly written by him. It is a Mutual Master Picture in five parts.

"A Prairie Romeo," starring George Hernandez, is the main attraction at The Theatorium Theatre today. Also on the programme is "Her Naughty Choice," with Gale Henry and William Franey. An Animated Weekly also will be shown.

Captain Hans Berg in Atlanta Dressed in Garb of Woman.

Atlanta Constitution.

Hans Berg, former commander of the Appam, after its capture by a German raider, and one of the ten Teutons to escape from the internment camp at Fort McPherson last Tuesday night, is now in Atlanta, dressed in woman's garb, according to reports just received by the department of justice here.

With this information at hand, and with other clews, which lead the federal officials to believe that he and his men were aided in escaping by a pretty New York girl, a strict search for Berg and his sweetheart is now being made in this city.

With Our Advertisers.

Manhattan Shirts, $1.75 to $3.50 at Hooper's all the new patterns.

H. A. Greaber & Son have a new ad today.

[illegible] boot producer, really two stores in one. See new ad. of the Concord Furniture Company today.

Gen. Grosvenor Dead.

Athens, Ohio, Oct. 30.—General Chas. H. Grosvenor, former representative from the eleventh Ohio district, died at his home here today, aged 84.

COLD WAVE OVER HALF OF COUNTRY

Frosts Extended to the Gulf Coast, Central Florida, and Snow Fell As Far South as Asheville, N. C.

COAL SHORTAGE IS KEENLY FELT

Cold Wave Warnings Have Been Sent Out for the Territory From East Pennsylvania Southward to Florida

Washington, Oct. 30.—The cold wave today overspreads the eastern half of country. Frost extended to the Gulf coast, central Florida, and snow fell as far south as Asheville, N. C.

The coal shortage is being keenly felt in some localities, although the pinch was somewhat relieved by yesterday's twenty-four hour lifting of the embargo.

Cold wave warnings were sent out for the territory from eastern Pennsylvania southward to northeast Florida.

SEPARATE PEACE WITH RUSSIA IMPOSSIBLE

Defense of Russian Territory of Fundamental Need, Says Foreign Minister.

(By The Associated Press)

Petrograd, Monday, October 29. — The foreign minister in an address in parliament today said a separate peace was impossible, and that the defense of Russian territory was of fundamental need.

The foreign minister said the absolute independence of Courland, and perhaps of Poland and Lithuania was impossible, as it would mean that Russia would return to the days before Peter. He also asserted the complete demobilization and disarmament and centralization of canals was impossible.

The Russian foreign policy has not changed, the minister continued, since the first statement, enunciating the principle of no indemnity and no annexations.

GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

In Places Nearly 1,000 Yards in Today's British Drive.

(By The Associated Press)

London, Oct. 30.—The Germans have been driven back in places to a depth of nearly 1,000 yards in today's British drive on Ypres front, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters says:

The principal fighting is taking place toward the outskirts of Passchenraele and in the region of Poelcapelle. The British are reported to have fought thir way along several important spurs of the great system of ridges. The Canadians quickly gained objectives.

"PRIVATE" JOHN ALLEN DIED EARLY TODAY.

Formerly One of the Most Picturesque Figures in Congress.

(By The Associated Press)

Jackson, Miss., Oct. 30. — "Private" John Allen, member of Congress from Mississippi for 16 years, until his retirement in 1901, and one of the most picturesque figures of that body, died at his home in Tupelo, Miss., early today, according to a dispatch received here. He had been ill about two weeks.

NEW GERMAN CHANCELLOR.

Count Herling, Bavarian Prime Minister, Appointed.

(By The Associated Press.)

Amsterdam, (British Admiralty per wireless Press) Oct. 30.—Count Geo. Hertling, the Bavarian prime minister, has been appointed imperial German chancellor.

Former chancellor Michaelis has been named prime minister of Prussia.

Lutherans Plan to Spend Over Two Million Dollars.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29.—Plans providing for the expenditure of $2,500,000 by the Lutheran church for spiritual welfare work and among American soldiers and sailors within the next two years were outlined by speakers at today's session of the general council of the Lutheran church in annual convention here. A Norwegian synod in this country, it was announced, had already contributed $100,000 to this work and the general council was asked to appropriate $150,000 for immediate use. It was also announced that the spiritual work in the internment camps for enemy aliens has been turned over to the Lutheran church and a call for volunteers for this service was made.

As for Sammp himself—well, he was a philosopher.

THE NEW PASTIME
FRIDAY
"The Life of Our Savior"
(In seven parts)
Showing the life and death of Christ. The picture is highly recommended and has the endorsement of all churches, Ministerial Associations and Sunday Schools in all cities where it has been shown. "The Life of Our Savior" is a real classing, taken in natural colors and beautiful background. Admission 10 and 20 cents.