

WARSAW FALLS BEFORE GERMAN ONSLAUGHT

Bavarian Troops Make Final Dash to Victory at the Polish Capital

LAST RESISTANCE WAS DESPERATE

Less Than Ten Thousand Prisoners So Far Reported Captured When City Fell—Fierce Fighting at Ivanogrod—Russian Torpedo Boats Destroy Almost Thousand Turkish Ships

Berlin, Aug. 5 (Via Tuckerton, N. J.)—Warsaw was taken this morning by German troops, according to official announcement made by the German army headquarters.

Yesterday and last night Bavarian troops, under command of Prince Leopold, broke through the forts of the outer and inner lines of the city's defense, where the rear guard of the Russian troops made a tenacious resistance.

Continuing the report from army headquarters says: The German armies, under General von Scholtz and von Gallwitz advanced in the direction of the road between Lomva, Ostrov and Zyszkov and fought a number of violent engagements. The brave and desperate resistance of the Russians on both sides of the river between Osta and Rozan was without success.

"Twenty-two Russian officers and 4,840 soldiers were taken prisoners. The Germans also captured 17 machine guns.

"German cavalrymen yesterday and the day before defeated in Courland detachments of Russian cavalry at points near Gemaize, Birschi and Oniskszhy. A total of 2,225 Russian prisoners were taken.

"The situation here and to the north of Ivanogrod remains unchanged. The campaign is being conducted between the upper Vistula river and the Bug. German cavalry has entered Wolynsk, on the Bug river.

"In the Vosges there has been a new engagement near Lingekopf."

London, August 5.—Warsaw's fall is considered in London to be so certain that its fate ceases to be a matter of speculation and the vast German turning movement to the north is exciting the concern of the Allies. It is feared by military observers here that the evacuation of Warsaw may be too late to save the Russian armies from the grave disaster which would be inevitable if Field Marshal von Hindenburg should get astride of the Warsaw-Petrograd railway.

In the north the Russians are defending a line along the river Ekau, east of Mipau. This means that the Germans are at a point 40 miles south of Riga, about one march from that town.

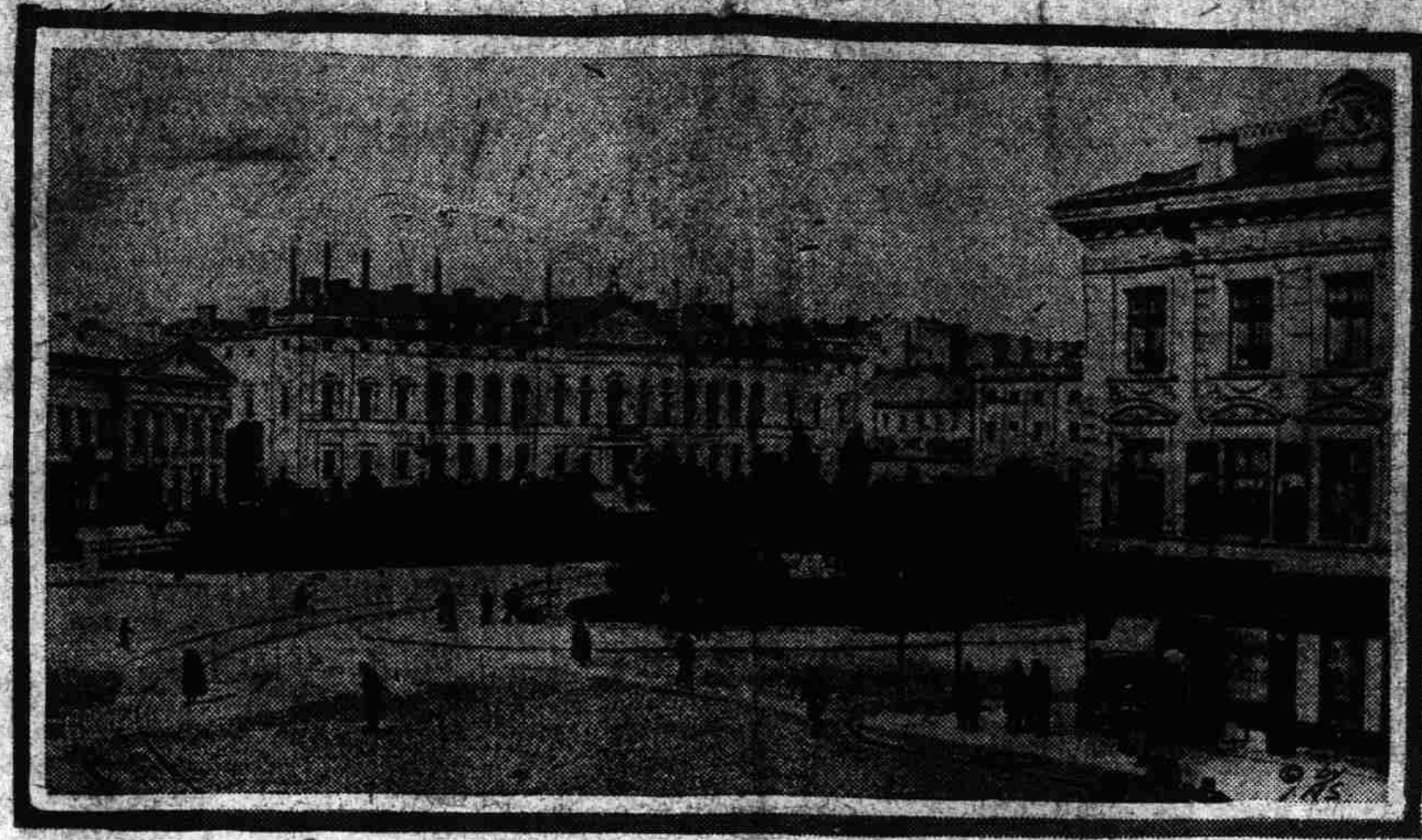
The critical situation at Riga is indicated by evacuation of the city by the non-military element of the population, the banks being the last to leave. German cavalry is scouring the country in such number that the Warsaw-Petrograd line always is in danger of being cut.

At Kupacki, 50 miles west of Dzinak, heavy fighting is in progress, with the Russians resisting stubbornly, as a break in the defense there would mean the early loss of Dzinak, a most important junction of the Warsaw-Petrograd Railway.

Desperate battles still are prevailing along the Narew river, with the Germans beating the stonewall of the Russian defense, except at a point near Ostrolenka, where they have forded the river and captured several thousand prisoners and forced the Russians back to a defense on the northern front of Lomza.

King Leopold and his troops are now before Warsaw, Berlin claiming the Russians having been thrown back.

SCENE IN POLISH CAPITAL NOW IN HANDS OF TEUTONS



THE PLACE KRASINSKI - WARSAW

TRYING TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Conference Between Representatives of the Americas Being Held Today

Washington, August 5.—The six Pan-American diplomats, invited by President Wilson to join the United States in formulating a plan for restoring peace to Mexico, arrived today for their conference with Secretary Lansing.

The first result is expected to be the ground work of an understanding for an all-American project to re-establish Constitutional government below the Rio Grande, preserve the sovereignty of Mexico and convince the world that the United States is acting as Mexico's dearest and most powerful friend and neighbor.

The diplomats were only partially advised of the President's plan. The purpose of the conference was to secure their help in working out a plan. Their governments already have signified their willingness to co-operate in the work and after today's conference it is expected that the other Pan-American countries, including Cuba, will be asked to join in the work.

So far as known the President proposed first a cessation of warfare and securing of provisional government by national leaders themselves. Should that fail the American nation would assume the task.

INDICTMENTS END OF THE WEEK

County Grand Jury Will Hardly Act in Eastland Case Before Then

Chicago, August 5.—A review of the testimony given and consideration of the responsibility for the disaster were announced today as the program of the county grand jury which is investigating the Eastland disaster. Although this body has practically completed taking evidence it is not believed that any indictments will be returned before end of the week.

Manslaughter and criminal carelessness in handling the steamer are the charges State Attorney Hoyne said he is considering in drawing the indictments.

Secretary Redfield did not complete his inquiry yesterday because his last witness, George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamship investigation service, spent the day before the county grand jury.

Labor leaders were preparing today to make plans for an independent investigation of the disaster.

BIG CELEBRATION AT MOORE'S CREEK

Scores of Wilmingtonians Take Part in the Glorious Historical Occasion

Special to The Dispatch. Moore's Creek Battleground, August 5.—From its most imposing eminence, upon which stands the white marble statue of Mary Stuebel, to the stream whose waters once ran red with the blood of enemies of American liberty, Moore's Creek Battleground is peopled today with a throng of 4,000, celebrating the first victory of the revolution.

About 300 are here from Wilmington. Congressman Geo. E. Hood, of Goldsboro, featured the celebration with an eloquent address, being introduced by President Geo. J. Moore, of the association.

An old-fashioned country picnic dinner was served on the grounds and Pender's proverbial delectable viands again proved their excellence.

The following Wilmington County veterans joined those of the surrounding counties in a reunion: Gen. Jas. I. Metts, Adjutant L. Leon, Geo. W. Huggins, Dr. A. M. Baldwin, T. L. Hodge, Privates Watson, L. Watkins, Tom Sikes, H. R. Kuhl, G. F. Alderman and Capt. John West, who "dad-burned" around to the "weight of the crowds."

The United Daughters of the Confederacy meet later this afternoon. Photographer Burk of Wilmington is here to photograph the veterans.

A baseball game between DeLgado and Currie is to be played this afternoon and interest is keen.

Wilmington officers here to help preserve order, which has been excellent, are Leon George, Ed George, Marcus Gray, H. Huggins and W. R. Applebury. B. F. Keith is one of the prominent figures here.

H. C. McQueen, J. W. Little and other prominent Wilmingtonians also are here.

GERMAN APOLOGY TO NORWAY

Steamer Minerva Sunk by Mistake and Will Be Paid For

London, August 5.—A Reuter dispatch from Christiania says: "Germany has informed Norway that sinking of the Norwegian steamer, Minerva, was due to unfortunate circumstances which lead the commander of the submarine to believe the vessel was British. Germany has expressed deep regret and a willingness to pay damages."

The Minerva was sunk in May while on her way from Shields to Christiania. The crew was landed at New Castle, England.

More Jobs For Women.

Vienna, August 5.—From the latest reports of the Austrian trade unions it appears that the European war, while decreasing the number of men unemployed, has greatly increased the number of women seeking work. In normal times the number of unemployed males has been from two to four per cent, higher than the out-of-work females. Figures now show from nine to twelve per cent, more women out of work than men.

Lumina Pictures Tonight. "The Buckskin Shirt" with Ivan Christie, Charles H. Marles and V. Let Reid; "The Broken Pledge;" and "Hears-Bell News"—Advertisement.

HAD NO MONEY BUT WON ELECTION

Candidate Who Canvassed State In Buggy Was Successful

Mobile, Ala., August 5.—A special from Jackson, Miss., says: "E. Bunyan Carter, of Amite county, has been elected lieutenant governor, defeating State Senator Lee Russell, a Bilbo ally, overwhelmingly."

"Carter made a remarkable race, being wholly without campaign funds. He was unable to even pay his railway fare and rode around the State with an old gray horse and buggy and made personal solicitations for votes."

"Carter had an almost even break in Lafayette county, the home county of Russell."

Washington, August 5.—Pledges of co-operation for continuing the work of the recent Pan-American Financial Conference are reaching the Treasury Department. Cable messages have been received from the presidents of South and Central American republics in response to an identical message sent them by President Wilson, expressing the appreciation of this government for their aid in making the conference a success.

Hear Betty Lee At The Feast of Lanterns tomorrow.—Advertisement.

NOW FLIGHT WAS MADE READY FOR IN WARSAW

Government Issued Orders Days Ago Preparing For the Evacuation

CIVILIANS HELPED

Called Upon For Military Work of a Certain Nature—Jewish Newspapers Suspended.

Warsaw, July 22 (By mail to Petrograd and London, August 4.)—The hurried measures adopted for the evacuation of this city are shown in a number of official orders which have appeared. These edicts direct removal of the University of Warsaw to Moscow and the discontinuance of the administration of justice before the high court after July 24th.

Another states that all horses, autos and other means of transportation not removed to the right bank of the Vistula before July 18th will be subject to requisition of the government thereafter.

An order from the Governor-General suspended three Jewish newspapers, but the editors have announced that funds contributed by American Jewish organizations will permit continued employment of the editorial staffs and provides three weeks for the mechanical forces.

Official plans have been published for the male civilian population, between the ages of 16 and 40 years, for military work, such as transportation, the building of roads and digging of trenches.

The plans provide that each one thousand shall be under direction of a "head man," with a centurion for each one hundred.

BULL FIGHTING AT NIGHT

Spain Elated That The Game Can be Conducted After the Day's Work

Madrid, August 5.—The first bullfight ever held at night, which was held here on July 3rd, proved such a success that it is believed the custom will be generally adopted throughout Spain, especially during the warmest portion of the summer. The novelty of the first night bullfight attracted such a crowd that the immense stadium was filled to suffocation for there was not a breath of air stirring, and this largely defeated the purpose of the new idea, which was to escape the intense heat of the day.

The spectacle, however, was a complete success save for the lack of that gleaming brightness and dead shade which the Castilian sun alone can produce. Hundreds of arc lights made the arena so brilliant that there appeared to be no added risk to the bull fighters themselves from any unfamiliar shadow.

The Spanish comic papers are amusing themselves and the people with all sorts of droll conceptions of what may become of some of the historic terms and customs for so many centuries bound up with Spain's national sport. It is suggested, for example, that in place of calling the "bleachers" of the ring the "sun seats," these cheaper places be termed "moon seats." Instead, too, of the custom of throwing at the feet of a skillful torreador hats, canes, cushions and handkerchiefs, as tokens of the approval of the crowd, it is hinted that, at the night bullfights, pocket electric lamps and the incandescent globes that light the terraced rows of the stadium seats may come to be employed for this purpose—to the discomfort of the banderilleros and torreadors.

La Crosse, Wis., August 5.—Eight miles will be added to the six-foot channel on the upper Mississippi, now stretching from Winona, Minn., to La Crosse, by the government crews which have already begun work. The extension of the channel will cost \$140,000 out of the million dollars appropriated for river improvement in the northern Mississippi. The new work extends from La Crosse to Brownsville, and will complete 40 miles of continuous channel.

TESTIFIED THAT WIFE WANTED HIM KILLED

Story of Confessions in Triple Murder Trial in Winston-Salem

HUSBAND VICTIM

Chief of Police and Sheriff Go On Stand Today and Give Damning Testimony Against Wife of G. J. Warren

Winston-Salem, N. C., August 5.—J. A. Thomas, chief of police of Winston-Salem, and Sheriff Flint, of Forsyth county, were witnesses today at the second day's session of the trial of Mrs. Ida Ball Warren, Sam P. Christy and Clifford Stonestreet, charged with the murder of G. J. Warren, in November of last year.

Chief Thomas told of confessions alleged to have been made by Mrs. Warren and Christy. He made reference to a conversation with Christy concerning Christy's alleged statement of how Warren was killed, which the police chief said Christy made to him en route from Grand Saline, Texas, where he was arrested.

Sheriff Flint corroborated statements attributed to Mrs. Warren, in which she is alleged to have told about wishing to take Warren's life by putting quicksilver in wine for him to drink.

Chicago, August 5.—Samples of the American apple crop are on exhibition at the annual convention of the International Apple Shippers' Association, which opened here yesterday. From the size and quality of the samples, an excellent crop is expected, and reports brought by the growers show a large yield this year.

AGAIN JUSTIFIES THE SINKING

Germany Continues to Claim She Was Right In The Frye Case

Washington, August 5.—The controversy between the United States and Germany over the sinking of the American sailing ship, William P. Frye, still remains unsettled with publication today of the latest German note again justifying the German course and reiterating willingness to make reparation for the ship.

Replying to the last American note, Germany, in justification for sinking of the Frye, adhered to her previous claim that the act was not in contravention of the Prussian-American treaty or international law.

Should the United States allow the controversy to go to the Hague for interpretation of treaty provisions or continue to discuss the issue through diplomatic channels it is virtually certain the United States will ask that meanwhile Germany refrain from violation of what the United States contends are its treaty rights.

GEORGIA BANKERS AID STUDENTS

Atlanta, Ga., August 5.—Agricultural education in Georgia has been given a great boost by the Georgia Bankers' Association, the members of which have subscribed a fund for the education of boys and girls in State institutions. Fifteen scholarships are to be given this fall to boys and fifteen to girls, and the aid rendered will be in the form of loans, which the students will repay, thus making the benefit continuous and self-supporting. To show the boys and girls of the rural sections the best methods in modern agriculture is the aim of the bankers, who foresee excellent results as the system expands, and who hope to put Georgia in the first rank of efficiency in agriculture.

Begin Work on New \$1,000,000 Station at Macon. Macon, Ga., August 5.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Macon Terminal Company, held here today, plans were completed for the construction of a million dollar union station. The property has been secured and the present tenants are vacating.