

GOLDMAN AND BERKMAN
KEESCAPE FROM RUSSIA

FAMOUS ANARCHISTS DEPORTED FROM AMERICA HAVE DISPUTE WITH LENIN AND TROTSKY AND FLEE TO UKRAINE—CANNOT RE-ENTER UNITED STATES

Washington, Nov. 16.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman who were deported from the United States, have also made a hurried exit from Russia after a disagreement with Lenin and Trotsky and are now in the Ukraine, according to a letter from Miss Goldman received in Washington.

A high government official, intimately connected with the proceedings which resulted in the deportation of the two famous anarchists to Russia last Spring, said that they either are now at Odessa or Kiev, in Ukraine, and have no intention of returning to Russia as long as the Lenin-Trotsky regime remains in power.

Prior to the communication from Emma Goldman recounting her differences with Lenin, the last word from the famous agitator was contained in the letters describing cold, hunger and misery in Petrograd.

In one of these communications Emma Goldman stated her intention of going to Moscow, the Soviet capital, for a personal talk with Lenin.

Describing Miss Goldman's personality as "nothing if not positive," government officials expressed belief that it was this interview which resulted in the breach and the hastened exit.

It was stated definitely by immigration officials that any attempt by Goldman and her companions to re-enter the United States would be useless, as they are too well known to hope to escape detection at any American port.

It is the unanimous belief here that the two anarchists will remain in the Ukraine, awaiting the possibility of a change in the Russian government when they will return to that country and try to take a hand with better chances of success than under Lenin.

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TARBORO SCHOOLS
NEW HONOR ROLL

Yesterday morning, before the pupils assembled in the auditorium Supt. Moseley explained the new honor roll system just adopted by the public schools of the city. He pointed out that according to the old out-and-dried method, pupils are put on the honor roll for the following reasons only: Perfect attendance and punctuality; excellent conduct, very high scholarship. "It is obvious," said Capt. Moseley, "that this system places the naturally brilliant student at a great advantage over the one with an average intellect or with talents limited to certain fields. The five talent pupils may, without special effort, make the honor roll, while his one-talent schoolmate, though using his utmost zeal and diligence, fails to gain the coveted distinction. This is unfair and unjust. The new honor system gives honor to whom honor is due by rewarding and encouraging the pupil who does his best with whatever talents nature has given him—who stands out above his mates in some school activity and does more than is actually required of him. It is for similar reasons that our government awards distinguished service medals to soldiers.

Supt. Moseley also took occasion to praise the high school department for the very creditable showing made by its exhibits at the fair. He presented the following prizes, awarded by the Fair Co.: 50c to Reuben Evans, of the senior class, for the neatest specimen of written work; \$1.50 to Daisy Smith, of the senior class, for the best reproduced illustrated story.

Askew, Joseph—2.5—Perfect attendance; no tardies; above average in all studies; excellent conduct.

Boykin, Velma—7.8—Perfect attendance; no tardies; above average in every study; conduct considerably above average.

Bridgers, Margaret—11—Perfect attendance and punctuality; excellent scholarship; active interest in various school activities; loyalty to class, society, and school.

Brown, Mildred—5.4—Good spirit toward school duties; good results in studies; above average in deportment; no absences; no tardies.

Brown, Ruth—4.4—Perfect attendance; no tardies; excellent scholarship and conduct; admirable class spirit.

Corbett, Annie—3.4—Attendance perfect since opening of school; no tardies; above average of class in four studies; conduct considerably average; an excellent worker.

Denson, Jack—10—Perfect attendance and punctuality; excellent deportment; conspicuous loyalty to class, society, and school; outstanding leadership in various school activities.

Foster, Marian—2.4—Perfect attendance; no tardies; excellent conduct; an earnest worker.

Fowlkes, Mary Bynum—4.4—Perfect attendance; no tardies; excellent scholarship and conduct; thoroughly interested in class and school.

Gurganus, Rose Lee—2.4—Perfect attendance; no tardies; above average in studies; excellent conduct.

Hagan, James—2.4—Above average in studies; all work neatly done; excellent behavior; perfect attendance; no tardies.

Harrell, Willie—8—Perfect attendance and punctuality; excellent conduct; splendid loyalty to class and school; earnest application; strict attention to duty.

Hathaway, Rosa—5.4—Studies well; behaves far above average; does willingly what is asked of her; no tardies; no absences.

Holderness, Harriet—4.4—Splendid class spirit; excellent scholarship and conduct; perfect attendance; no tardies.

Howard, Margaret Page—4.4—Excellent scholarship and conduct; perfect attendance; no tardies; excellent conduct.

VENIZELLOS LOSES
AND WILL RESIGN

ALLIES REFUSE TO ALLOW KING CONSTANTINE TO REIGN

COMPLICATES SITUATION

Athens, Nov. 16.—Premier Venizelos' cabinet has resigned and the Greek regent is expected to ask former Premier George Rallis, aged 80 years, to form a new ministry.

The victory of the opposition seems certain, but Venizelos has decided not to resign pending the announcement of the army vote.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Newspapers here agree that England and probably France will forbid the return of former King Constantine to Greece.

Venizelos' defeat, political writers say, would further complicate the difficult near east situation.

Athens, Nov. 16.—The troops fired on several groups after the election trouble.

Leaders fear further trouble and the danger of the army getting out of hand.

FILTHY U. S. BILLS
ARE USED IN CUBA

Havana, Nov. 16.—Americans in Cuba have joined Cuban bankers and business men in making fresh complaint of the worn-out money in circulation here. Except silver, the only currency in use is American. It has been changing hands so often that it is tattered almost beyond the point of recognition, and health experts have declared that much of it is a public menace.

Bills that once were green now are brown and yellow. The edges are frayed and the best small bills obtainable even from banks is so frightfully filthy that if found in the States would be quickly called in and destroyed.

U. D. C. RECEPTION
TO MEET DELEGATES

The members of the U. D. C. and their husbands are earnestly requested to be present at the reception to be held at the residence of Mrs. W. D. Bryan, Wednesday, November 17th from 8:30 to 10 o'clock, to meet the delegates of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton, Rec.-Secty.

WRANGLER SAILS
FOR UNNAMED PORT

London, Nov. 16.—General Wrangel, whose army was virtually annihilated by the Bolsheviks in the Grimes, left Sebastopol on a Russian cruiser with soldiers bound for an unknown port, Constantinople dispatches report.

Constantinople, Nov. 16.—The Bolshevik commanders in control at Sebastopol have been warned by the French admiral of the Black Sea forces that if the population of Sebastopol are molested, or property looted, he would make reprisals.

SEEK HUSBAND
OF SUICIDE BRIDE

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Two hundred dollars reward has been offered for the apprehension of Joseph Louwisch, erstwhile rabbi and principal of the Hebrew school, who is now a fugitive from justice on a charge of subornation of perjury.

The charge was brought when the annulment case against Shewa Levine Louwisch, his bride, was reviewed by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

The reward was offered at a mass meeting held in this city.

At one time, the meeting promised to break up in a riot, as a friend of Louwisch's, Nathan Hyman, was present and jumped to his feet shouting that the man had been punished enough. Immediately the entire audience was on its feet, shouting and gesticulating, and the chairman was forced to call upon them to forcibly lead Hyman to his seat. Within a few moments, as the demonstration against Louwisch waxed more noisy, he rose from his seat and made his way from the hall.

Appie's Reformed Church, near Frederick, Md., which was organized before the American Revolution, will begin a celebration of its 150th anniversary today.

OFFICER AND WIFE
HELD FOR THEFTS

CAPTAIN AND MRS. CHEW STARTLE ARMY SOCIETY

VALUABLES WORTH \$5,000

Washington, Nov. 16.—Captain Beverly Grayson Chew, U. S. A., and his beautiful wife, Mrs. Marjorie Blanche Chew, both prominent in army social circles here, were held in \$5,000 bail charged with grand larceny.

Furs, lace and other valuables worth \$5,000, stolen from the fashionable Stoneleigh Court, where they formerly had an apartment, were alleged to have been found in their possession. Both denied guilt and refused to comment further.

Captain Chew is an infantry officer stationed at Camp Meade, Md. He was wounded and is said to have served with distinguished gallantry in the war. He gave his age as twenty-eight and that of his wife as twenty-seven.

Most of the articles missing from the apartment of Mrs. Mary McClintock, which Captain and Mrs. Chew occupied during the latter part of September while the owner was on a visit to Atlantic City.

Following the arrest detectives went to the room occupied by the couple at a local hotel and recovered a sealskin coat valued at \$400 that Major S. T. Richardson, U. S. A., stationed in this city, had reported stolen from the Army and Navy Club last Friday night. They also recovered a necklace reported stolen from Miss Georgia Swann while she was visiting at Stoneleigh Court.

WORLD'S AEROPLANIST
QUITS—ENTERS BUSINESS

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 16.—Captain Schroeder, the holder of the world's airplane altitude record, has been honorably discharged from the army and will enter business in Chicago.

Schroeder flew to the height of six miles and when oxygen was exhausted he fell five miles before he regained consciousness and successfully landed his plane.

ROES POST OFFICE
SECRETES IN TIRE

Henderson, N. C., Nov. 16.—L. V. Graves, postoffice clerk, has been arrested charged with robbing the mails of over eighteen thousand dollars, part of which, the authorities said, had been found in the extra tire of his automobile.

CAMINETTI TAKES
TRIP AROUND WORLD

Washington, Nov. 16.—Immigration Commission General Caminetti leaves tonight for a trip around the world investigating immigration questions.

EGYPTIAN MOTHERS
TAKE PUBLIC INTEREST

London, Nov. 16.—Egyptian women are at last beginning to take an interest in public affairs, particularly in the schools. Viscount Milner in his report as High Commissioner of Egypt says that no change which has taken place in that country in the last few years none is more striking than the awakening interest of women in affairs outside of the home.

The commissioner added that a few years ago it was rare to find a mother showing a direct personal interest in the welfare of her daughter at school. All this was left to the father who often had to overcome the mother's opposition to the education of her daughter. "During the last few years these conditions have changed in the larger towns where mothers now visit the schools and discuss their daughter's progress with the head teacher," said the report.

This change is attributed by the High Commissioner largely to education and he predicts that its influence will be potent on the future progress of educational development in Egypt.

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HISTORY'S BIGGEST STEAL

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 16.—Efforts are being made to recover between \$1,000,000 and \$1,200,000 stolen by train bandits when they broke into a mail car on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway between here and Council Bluffs. Scores of secret service men, post office inspectors and details of police are searching for the robbers and their loot.

There were 300 pouches of registered mail on the train. So far as is known but ten of these are missing.

"There is no use to deny it was the biggest train robbery in 25 years, if not in the whole history of the country," said Capt. Charles Shafer, of the Council Bluffs police.

HARDING LEAVES
FOR NEW ORLEANS

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 16.—President-elect Harding has been working on his correspondence and New Orleans speech after abandoning the storm-swept Point Isabel.

Governor Hobby extended for the state of Texas formal appreciation over Harding's visit and Senator Fall was in conference with Harding over border conditions.

Harding will leave tomorrow for New Orleans where he will make a speech and later board a steamer for Panama.

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AMSTERDAM, Nov. 16.—Henry Polak, president of the Dutch Diamond Workers' Union, says it is not impossible that a German explosives firm has discovered how to manufacture diamonds artificially, as it claims to have done. The chief difficulty is to obtain an unbelievably powerful pressure under the right circumstances, M. Polak explained. Since it is a manufacturer of explosives which is reported to have discovered the method of making diamonds, he said it was possible that experiments had succeeded in obtaining the desired pressure.

M. Polak expressed some doubt as to whether diamonds could be manufactured artificially as less than the cost of mining them.

It was recently announced in Berlin that a dynamite company of Hamburg had obtained the patent for the manufacture of diamonds and was in a position to produce several hundred carats daily at a cost less than the present world price for the natural stones.

OPEN BREAK WITH
WESTERN UNION

Washington, Nov. 16.—The long controversy between the State Department and the Western Union Telegraph Company has reached the stage of an open break, the company refusing to handle any more cable messages for the State Department unless the tools are prepaid.

It is understood the order is intended to apply to all government departments, but others are excepted informally from the ruling.

Western Union officials say that they based their action on the delayed payment for previous cables, but department officials hold the opinion that the step is retaliating for the failure of the department to allow the Western Union to land a cable at Miami, Florida, connecting Barbadoes with the British cable from South America.

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(By LLEWEXAM)

Raleigh, Nov. 16.—When a newspaper correspondent chided the state chairmanship of the democratic party at the head of Hon. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, following the announcement that Chairman Warren had announced his intention to resign that job, he may have thought he was bestowing a compliment, but he certainly was not doing Mr. Clarkson a kindness or a service.

In other words, Mr. Clarkson not only does not desire the honor, but he will take almost any legal action to avoid having it placed upon his shoulders. The manager of the two primary canvasses of Governor-elect Morrison last summer went through a season of labor and travail that he is not anxious to experience again.

He is, therefore, not seriously considering the mention of his name in that connection, as stated by him in an interview. It is no wonder, however, that prognosticators should have thought of him first, because the phenomenal rail secured in the primaries under his management of the fortunes of the successful aspirant, has very properly given him name and fame.

As to Mr. Warren's retirement, he is in no hurry about it. The successor of Senator Simmons, who largely tutored him, was in Raleigh and said that the announcement from Washington, whence he was just returning to the state, while correct in part, wrongly conveyed the impression that he was to relinquish the chairmanship at once. This he may not do. But he states that he intends to retire before another campaign gets under way. That his private business interests is the main reason for that course. He turned down the suggestion offered by some speculative newspaper, that a whole-time secretary of the committee be hired and that permanent "we-never-close" offices be established in Raleigh. He said the party was in fine condition in the state now, that many additional women would register and vote in next election and that the democrats ought to poll one hundred thousand majority next time.

Mr. Warren may think that he "ought" to do that. But there is probably no farsighted political engineer (Mr. Warren included) who really is looking for it. There are longheaded politicians here who will tell you that no such majorities as were polled this year in the state and nation will ever occur again. Would interests and nation-wide issues will crowd into the political equation from now on at a rate that even today indicate a different alignment of political parties when the election occurs four years hence. Chairman Warren has polled the biggest majority that any party will ever be able to register again, and the fact is a fitting encomium of his fine worth to the party, on which he may retire with the greatest credit and much honor.

Greatest Singfest Ever.

Raleigh people are still talking of the record breaking community concert held in the city auditorium Sunday evening, when several thousand more people than could secure admission gathered to hear and participate in the old-time church hymn singing. The auditorium accommodates over 5,000 people, but it was not equal to this occasion. The singing classes of several county church Sunday schools, led by George McCullers, and the solo "When I Can Read My Title Clear" by Larry Woodall of Swift Creek township church, carried off the honors. Those who heard Mr. Woodall will never forget it. The negro section rendered several numbers of the old-time religion also which were greatly enjoyed by the "white fks."

District conventions are to be held in Louisiana today for the election of delegates to the State Constitutional convention.