

Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER REPORT
Probably fair tonight
and tomorrow; not much
in temperature; moderate
southwest and west winds.
High Tides 10:50 a. m. and
11:25 p. m.
Sun rose 4:41, Sun Sets 7:37.

VOL. CXXXII—No. 141.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA, MONDAY, JUNE 19 1916.

PRICE 2, CENTS.

"BLUE SUNDAY" IN ALEXANDRIA

Police Court This Morning
Dismisses Accused in
Squads

ONLY TWO ARE FINED

Dock Embraced Street Cleaners, Re-
movers of Night Soil, Florists Fur-
nishing Flowers for Funerals Etc.

The Police Court room and the
approaches thereto were densely
packed this morning with parties
cited to appear to answer the charg-
es of conducting business on Sunday,
together with witnesses. The bulk
of the crowd, however, were specta-
tors, most of whom were doubtless
disappointed, as the proceedings
were tame and nothing serious nor
ridiculous occurred to repay the cu-
riosity which caused the audience to
gather. The cases were called in
squad. Newspaper men, and agents,
and milk dealers, ice manufacturers,
manager of the acid plant, telegraph
and telephones companies, bread
bakeries, keepers of lunch houses,
agents of railroads, and steamboats,
jitney busses, operators of laundries,
etc., were dismissed, the court ruling
that their occupations were neces-
sary. Baseball players, where no
entrance fees were charged, were al-
so dismissed.

Two proprietors of ice cream sal-
oons, J. Reece Caton and Mrs. Burda,
who acknowledged that they kept their
places of business open while aware
of the law, were fined \$5 each. The
woman paid the fine, but the man
took an appeal to the Corporation
Court.

Of course, the parties who were
dismissed will not be interfered with
again, as their occupations were de-
clared essential in this day and gen-
eration.

It is a matter of pride among all
law-obeying people of the city that
so few persons attempted to defy
the law, there having been a general
closing down of business after mid-
night Saturday.

There was one case in which a cri-
zen was charged with allowing his
automobile to go out in charge of a
chauffeur, the machine having been
operated by a domestic in the em-
ploy of the owner who was perform-
ing some family service. He was dis-
missed, of course.

The enforcement of the Sunday
laws is attempted about once in a
decade. Normal conditions will pre-
vail after the proceedings of today.

Despite an honest effort on the
part of the people of Alexandria
generally to live up to the Sunday
law which was enforced for the first
time in a dozen years yesterday the
police summoned scores of people
to appear in police court this morn-
ing for alleged violations of the law.

In many cases no attempt was made
to secure evidence of the violation of
the law, the mere fact that the places
of business were open being sufficient
for the police to summons the pro-
prietors to court. No inquiry was
made as to the nature of the business
that was being conducted, or wheth-
er or not it was necessary in accord-
ance with the provisions of the law.

It was evidently the intention of the
police to make their enforcement
proceedings so drastic as to bring
ridicule upon the whole subject and
thus work in hand with the people
who declare they will have the law
repeated by enforcing it.

Among the first people who were
notified to appear in court this morn-
ing were the three representatives
of the Washington newspapers who
were summoned when they appeared
at police headquarters early yester-
day morning to find out what had
happened during the night. There
was no evidence to show that they
were working, but the mere inquir-
ies if there was anything doing was
enough for the police and their
names were entered on the blotters.

Previous to this a dozen or so milk-
men, ice dealers and news dealers had
been told to be on hand this morning.
It was not until ten o'clock that the
police really became active, and the

time of Sergeant Wilkinso was taken
up in entering the cases upon the blot-
ter. A dozen policemen were scour-
ing the city for violators and they
brought in names if they were un-
able to secure evidence.

Business men over the city were,
as a rule, careful to see that the
provisions of the law were carried
out, and there were few open vio-
lations of the law. Milk dealers and
ice dealers filled their orders as usual
but they contended that the law
would hold them blameless, as they
declare it has been determined time
after time that the delivery of milk
and ice on the Sabbath was neces-
sary labor. News dealers were like-
wise confident that their work was
necessary in view of the many deci-
sions of the courts holding that the
publication and delivery of news-
papers on Sunday were necessary. Garages remained open, but the men
employed there were given a day-off.
Owners of cars had to get their own
cars out, clean them and make such
adjustments as were necessary. Gasoline was only sold when it was
shown that the buyer was compelled
to purchase it for a journey of "neces-
sity." Automobiles were hired only
for trips to the railway station, hos-
pital or some similar place.

All the drug stores were closed and
the proprietors refused to sell any
articles except medicine. The soda
fountains and cigar cases were closed
tight and patent medicines, toilet
articles, etc., were tabooed. The drug
stores experienced their first Sunday
hours, being closed for the entire
day except from 9 to 11 in the morn-
ing, 2 to 3 in the afternoon and 7 to
8 at night.

All of the cigar stores, barber
shops, and shoe shining establish-
ments were closed. The restaurants
and lunch rooms remained open, but
only for the serving of meals. At one
restaurant the proprietors refused to
sell a plate of ice cream unless a
meal was ordered and the ice cream
served as desert.

LID DOWN IN VIRGINIA

Ouster Law Goes Into Effect and
Old Blue Statutes Are Enforced

Richmond, Va., June 19—The blue
laws, which have been upon the sta-
tute books of Virginia for years and
ignored, were enforced yesterday more
stringently than at any time since
their adoption. This was due to the
"ouster" law, passed by the General
Assembly in March, going into effect.
This law causes the removal of any
officer who fails to do his duty. By
common consent soda water dispen-
sers closed their places of business,
but newsstand and newsboys carried
on their business, the latter, however,
without crying their wares.

One man in every line of business,
reporter, pressman, street car motor-
man and conductor, one jitney driver
etc., were arrested and will be given
hearings tomorrow. This proceeding
was decided upon so as to prevent
the wholesale tying up of business as
heretofore allowed to operate on Sun-
day.

All cases will be carried through to
the Supreme Court for an early deci-
sion in event fines are imposed.

Drivers of jitneys did not operate
cars as such, but many of them turned
their machine into "for hire" which
enabled them to evade the law.

There was no disturbance over the
enforcement of the blue laws, al-
though many citizens went without
their accustomed drink, cigars and
tobacco, because they overlooked mak-
ing purchases yesterday.

DYING FATHER RAISES CAR.

Falls Dead Aiding Rescuers to Re-
move Baby From Under Auto.

Pittsburgh, June 19.—Councilman
Joseph Leland, of Butler, met death
yesterday evening, when his auto-
mobile skidded near Bakerstown, a
brother-in-law, he was riding home from
Tarentum. Southworth and Thomas
Leland, aged five, were thrown clear
of the car.

"Although pinned face downward
under the machine and mortally hurt,
Leland, seeing "Bud," his 2 year old
son, beside him, mustered all his
strength and raised the machine un-
til the child had been rescued by
Southworth. Then he fell back dead.
Both children, though severely hurt
are expected to recover. The auto-
mobile was smashed.

MEXICO TAKES WAR MEASURES

Cutting Wires at Border and
Seizing Railroads is
Report

AMERICANS FLEEING

Carranza Authorities Would Not Al-
low Train Service to Americans
Who Wanted to Leave City

Washington, June 19—Backed up
by the 100,000 National Guardsmen
summoned to the colors by Presi-
dent Wilson and by the 50,000 regu-
lar army forces now in the field, the
United States Government today sent
its reply to General Carranza's de-
mand for an immediate withdrawal
of the Pershing expedition from
Mexico. The reply contains a flat re-
fusal.

Washington, June 19.—Congress
will be asked today to make the en-
tire national guard organization of
the United States, called to the col-
ors yesterday by President Wilson,
available for service in Mexico.

This was one of the steps taken
today by the War Department fol-
lowing close on the heels of the call-
ing out of practically all the national
guard.

Fervish activity is evident on all
sides at the War Department.

El Paso, Tex., June 19—Confiden-
tial advices have been received here
that First Chief Carranza had sent
an ultimatum to President Wilson
early yesterday morning advising
him that if American troops were
not removed from Mexico within sev-
en days a state of war would be con-
sidered as existing between the
United States and Mexico, and that
the troops of the de facto government
at the end of seven days would treat
all armed Americans in Mexico as
invaders.

Nogales, Ariz., June 19—Four
Mexican soldiers and two citizens
were killed at Mazatlan, Sinaloa,
yesterday by United States marines,
according to messages received in
Nogales.

The message was signed by Gen.
Mesta, commanding Mazatlan. It
stated that a lumber loaded with
marines, who were attempting to
land at Mazatlan, had opened fire
on the Mexicans who lined the wharf.

The Mexicans returned the fire,
killing and wounding a number of
the Americans.

It also reported two United States
officers were captured and are held
prisoners.

Vera Cruz, June 19—Conditions
are perfectly quiet in Vera Cruz. Col.
Gonzalo de la Mata, the command-
ing officer here, has conserved order
and has permitted no manifestations
by his soldiers. Preparations have
been made to resist any attempt by
American forces to land, and it is
understood that such attempt would
be met with opposition. An excellent
spirit prevails among the Mexican
troops who apparently are well dis-
ciplined.

Nogales, Ariz., June 19—All tele-
phone and telegraph wires leading
from the American to the Mexican
side of the border have been cut in
Sonora. Americans are being brought
to the border in automobiles from
Nacozari, where an anti-American de-
monstration occurred yesterday. Car-
ranza authorities previously had re-
fused a train for the refugees.

Washington, June 19—President
Wilson yesterday afternoon issued a
call to National Guard organizations
of every State in the Union for ser-
vice on the Mexican border.

The President's action followed
closely the receipt here of un-official
reports that Gen. Carranza had dis-
patched an ultimatum to the United
States demanding that the American
forces be withdrawn from Mexico
soil within seven days, and stating
that in the event of their not be-
ing recalled Mexico would consider a
state of war between the two coun-
tries to exist.

The 2,300 officers and men of the
National Guards of the District of
Columbia called out by President Wil-
son will camp at Radio, Va.,
Within a week they expect to be

on their way to Mexico.
The call of the president on the
militia of the nation for service on
the Mexican border has caused great
enthusiasm.

The men began mobilizing today at
Forty Myer. Those in the government
service will be given indeterminate
leave of absence. It is expected that
private concerns will grant the same
sort of leave to their Guardsmen
employees.

By nightfall hundreds of tents will
be pitched on the fields lying just out-
side the fort at the foot of Radio,
the government wireless station, and
the men will have begun the service
which some of them believe will even-
tually lead to the capital of Mexico.

Richmond, Va., June 19—Virginia
has 3,600 officers and men completely
equipped and ready for immediate
service. Gov. H. C. Stuart made this
statement last night, pledging the
Old Dominion to its full duty in the
Mexican crisis.

"We are ready to move at any time"
declared the governor.

NEW CHURCH PLATFORM

Episcopal Church in Baltimore Adopts
Democratic Government

A new platform and a working
basis were adopted yesterday morn-
ing by members of the Protestant
Episcopal Church of the Revelation
in Baltimore at a congregational
meeting held immediately following
the morning service. Rev. Richard
W. Hogue, minister-in-charge of
the church, presided and clearly out-
lined his idea and principles for the
rule and guide of the church which
he is serving.

"The meeting was an enthusiastic
one," said Rev. Hogue, in the
afternoon, and we think we have
adopted a platform that will meet
with the approval of all who believe
in a liberal religion and in the demo-
cratic government of the church." By
the rules laid down at the service,
the business and social affairs of the
church do not remain entirely in
the hands of the vestrymen, but all
matters pertaining to the parish and
to the church interests will be re-
ported to the congregation periodically
so as to keep them thoroughly en-
lightened on the doings of the church.

The platform adopted was as fol-
lows:
"A liberal religion, community ser-
vice, church freedom of the pulpit, a
democratic government by the con-
gregation and not by the vestry of a
close corporation, no rented pews
and the utter freedom of the congre-
gation to a knowledge of all the
church doings."

ALLIES ENTHUSED

Repulse of Germans at Verdun and
Russian Drives Bring Confidence

British Headquarters in France,
June 19—The contrast of the news
today of Russian successes to the news
last year of Russian reverses is re-
marked on all sides as proof of the
turn in the tide in the third year, as
Kitchener predicted, and a reassur-
ance that the cooperation of the al-
lies on all fronts will end the war, not
by the blockade and exhaustion of
Germany alone, but by a decisive mil-
itary victory.

Universally considered as commit-
ting herself to the Verdun operation,
Germany dealt her own death blow
So far as the correspondent can learn
Germany still maintains enormous
forces against this front and continue
to hold the eastern front with a thin
line. It was known for long that the
Russian front gave a better oppor-
tunity for an offensive than the
heavily held and fortified western
front, but it was not realized how
magnificently Russia could come back.
This and the heroic stubbornness of
the French at Verdun and the increas-
ing strength of the British army have
resulted in the cheeriest feeling the
length of the British trenches since
the war began. No compromise of
peace is heard. Only opinion is heard
when the war will end. It depends
whether the Germans will fight
through the third bloody summer be-
fore coming to terms.

As a result of the injuries he re-
ceived last Friday, when he was run
over by a switch engine in the
Southern Railway freight yards,
where he had employment as a car
repairer, O. Christian Bredup, a na-
tive of Norway, died yesterday at
noon at the Alexandria Hospital, he
had been taken for treatment after
the accident. The deceased was
72 years old and unmarried, and is
survived by two sisters, residing in
Milwaukee, Ill., and one nephew,
whose residence is in Richmond, Va.,
to which city the body will probably
be shipped for burial from Demaine's
undertaking establishment.

GERMANS ARE FORCED BACK

New Attack Against French
at Verdun Proves
Failure

RENEWED ACTIVITY

Berlin Asserts Allies' Assaults Broke
Down, and That French Were
Driven From Trenches

London, June 19—Fresh attempts
by the Germans against the French
positions northeast and northwest of
Verdun met with no success, says the
French war office, and the Germans
suffered heavy casualties in their at-
tacks—delivered against Le Mort
Homme and Thiaumont sectors.

Again there has been considerable
activity in the Argonne forest and in
the Vosges mountains, where the
French in the former sector used their
long-range artillery effectively against
German positions, and in the latter
sector put down a surprise infantry
attack southwest of Carspach.

Paris, June 19—Several attacks by
the Germans on the new French po-
sitions in the Dead Man Hill region
northwest of Verdun, were repulsed
the French maintaining their recent
gains, the war office announced yester-
day afternoon. The Germans suf-
fered heavy losses, as they did also
in futile attacks on French trenches
in the Thiaumont sector to the east
of the Meuse.

Berlin, June 19—The war office an-
nounces that on the western front a
French attack in Thiaumont wood,
north of Verdun, broke down. The
French were driven during the night
from a small first line trench which
they had seized.

The statement says:
"On the right bank of the river a
French attack on German positions in
Thiaumont wood, preceded by artill-
ery fire lasting several hours, broke
down. A small first line trench taken
by the enemy was cleared during the
night."

"Air attacks against military works
at Bar le Duc were again repeated.
A French biplane was brought down
near Lassigny by our anti-air craft
guns and smashed to pieces. In the
region of Bezange la Grande, south
of Chateau Salins, Lieut. Wintgens
shot down his sixth and Lieut.
Hoenderf his fifth aeroplane. The
occupants of one machine were killed."

DIED FROM HIS INJURIES

As a result of the injuries he re-
ceived last Friday, when he was run
over by a switch engine in the
Southern Railway freight yards,
where he had employment as a car
repairer, O. Christian Bredup, a na-
tive of Norway, died yesterday at
noon at the Alexandria Hospital, he
had been taken for treatment after
the accident. The deceased was
72 years old and unmarried, and is
survived by two sisters, residing in
Milwaukee, Ill., and one nephew,
whose residence is in Richmond, Va.,
to which city the body will probably
be shipped for burial from Demaine's
undertaking establishment.

FINED TWENTY DOLLARS.

A young man living in the northern
part of the city was arrested yester-
day on the charge of carrying con-
cealed weapons. A pistol nearly a
foot long was found in his possession.
The accused was brought before the
Police Court this morning and fined
\$20.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

Martha Washington Chapter, No.
42, Order of the Eastern Star of this
city, has secured for its benefit a
return engagement of the Phi Mu
Sigma Players in "The Time of His
Life." This play, a three act comedy,
when given last month made a big
hit with all who saw it and was a suc-
cess in every particular. The play
will be repeated on June 27, at the
Young People's Building.

FOR SALE—Several used
automobiles in first class
condition with starters
and electric lights. Must
be sold. Bargains. Cen-
tral Automobile Co., 115
north Washington St.

DEATH OF VON MOLTKE

Former Chief of German Staff Vic-
tim of Apoplexy

Amsterdam, June 19—Lieut. Gen.
Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of
the supplementary general staff of
the army, died of heart apoplexy yester-
day afternoon during a service of
mourning in the reichstag for the
late Field Marshal von der Goltz,
says a Berlin telegram tonight.

Lieut. Gen. Count von Moltke was
a nephew of the late Field Marshal
von Moltke, the great strategist, who
directed the victorious movements of
the German armies when they achiev-
ed their memorable triumph in the
Franco-Prussian war of 1870. At the
time of his uncle's death in 1891 he
was a major, but in 1899 he was made
a general, three years later a lieuten-
ant general and in 1902 chief of
the general staff, in which last named
office he has been credited with hav-
ing perfected the splendid organiza-
tion of the German army.

During the fall of 1914, announce-
ments of Gen. von Moltke's ill-
ness were followed by reports that
he had been superseded as chief of
the general staff. The news, however,
proved unfounded, but in December
of that year he retired from the post,
his failing health, it was said, pre-
venting his return to the front. He
was succeeded by the present head
of the general staff, Gen. von Falken-
hahn. In the January following he
was appointed chief of the supple-
mentary general staff.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Chautauque tickets may be secured
at Allen's Drug Store.

Miss Nora Hefflin, of Linden, Va.,
is the guest of Miss Margaret Greene
at her home in north Washington
street.

Mrs. C. F. Glaenzner has returned
to her home in Irvington, Va., after
a visit to Miss Effie Clapdore in
this city.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT.

Some excitement was caused on
Lee street, south of Wilkes yesterday
afternoon. A young man, who was
drunk, had been carried home once,
but he soon left the house, when he
was taken in charge by Sergeant
Scott, who was conducting him back
to his home, when the young man
turned on the officer and struck him.
He also tore the sergeant's clothing.
The youngster was then arrested and
brought before the Police Court this
morning. He was fined \$10 and warn-
ed that if brought to the bar again
the penalty would be materially in-
creased.

During the progress of the case an
old resident of the neighborhood
testified that people living in that
section were rendered miserable by
the assembling of noisy, drunken and
vulgar persons on Sundays. Those
who seated themselves in front of
their doors to enjoy the cool of the
evening had to listen to disgusting
language and witness disorderly con-
duct. He appealed to the police to
bring about more quiet conditions.

The court admonished those pres-
ent that should other cases be report-
ed that offenders would not only be
fined but compelled to give security
for their good behavior.

**CONCERT
LYCEUM HALL
Duke Street
TONIGHT, JUNE 19th
Benefit Building Fund
TICKETS 25c**

TO THE OWNERS OF DOGS.

Notice is given to all persons own-
ing or harboring dogs within the cor-
porate limits of Alexandria that the
license tax of \$1.50 on each dog is
due and payable to the City Auditor
before July 1st, next. The police
force will be instructed to report all
delinquents after that date to the
Police Court where they can be fined
in addition to being required to take
out the license.

THOMAS A. FISHER,
17-6t. Mayor.

DEATH NOTICE

DIED—On Sunday June 18th, 1916,
LENNIE C. SMITH, beloved wife
of Harry S. Brown, Funeral Tues-
day June 20th., 1916 at 5 p. m.,
from her late residence, 1013
King street, Alexandria, Va.

CZAR IS STILL ON THE MOVE

Austrians Attempt to Halt
Muscovites in Their
Rush

CAPTURE CZERNOWITZ

Russians Claim to Have Taken Over
Two Hundred Thousand, Including
70 Officers

London, June 19.—With Czerno-
witz, capital of Bukowina, in their
hands, and some of the cavalry units
already far past it to the north in
flanking attacks on the retreating
Austrians, the Russians have re-
newed the fury of their attacks in the
region of Brody, opposite Lemberg.

If the drive in this region is suc-
cessful the Russian line from the
Lutsk region to the Rumanian bor-
der will be straightened out. A
heavier resistance than that of
Czernowitz is expected here, as the
line can be readily re-enforced by
means of the railroad from Lemberg.

Furious fighting continues in the
Kovel region, with the Russians slow-
ly but steadily advancing despite
the most stubborn resistance of the
combined German and Austrian troops.
With Kovel and Lemberg taken the
military critics predict a general re-
treat of the east front forces of the
central powers.

London, June 19—Czernowitz, cap-
ital of the Austrian crownland of
Bukowina, fell into the hands of the
Russians Saturday evening, after one
of the most furious battles of the war
lasting more than a week.

"The enemy entered Czernowitz.
We evacuated the town," reads the
official admission of the Austro-Hun-
garian war office in its report.

The fate of the city was sealed
when the Russians stormed the bridge
head on the left bank of the Pruth
Saturday afternoon.

Petrograd announces officially that
with the capture of the bridgehead
more than 1,000 prisoners were taken
adding that "guns were captured in
Czernowitz, thus supporting the theo-
ry that the garrison escaped.

The Russian war office asserts that
although the Teutons are "desperately
resisting," and are making "furi-
ous counter attacks, Gen. Brusiloff's
offensive continues without check.
Apart from the capture of Czerno-
witz, however, Petrograd gives no
specific data indicating any gain of
further ground.

The statement says a violent battle
is in progress on the Styr where thus
far 2,070 prisoners including 70 offi-
cers, have been counted. Signs of an
Austro-German counter-offensive on
the Strypa, in the southeastern strip
of Galicia proper, are contained in
the Russian official statement that
"north of Buczacz the enemy was re-
pulsed."

A counter-blow dealt to Gen. Brus-
iloff's center in the region between
Lutsk and Kovel, where progress for
the Russians now is essential to se-
cure the southern wing against a flank
attack and subsequent developments,
is reported by the German war office
in this sector, Berlin asserts, 5,446
Russian soldiers and 11 officers were
captured, as well as some cannon and
10 machine guns. This constitutes
the most substantial success thus far
attained by the Teutons in their ef-
forts to stem the Muscovite tide.

NOTICE

Pursuant to a resolution of the
Board of Directors, a special meeting
of the Stockholders of the Semino-
le Land and Investment Company will
be held at its principal office, 111
South Fairfax St., Alexandria, Vir-
ginia on Wednesday, July 5th, at 11
o'clock A. M. for the purpose of con-
sidering an offer for the sale of the
real and personal property of the Co.
and for the transaction of any other
business that may properly come be-
fore said meeting.

L. V. FRENCH, Secretary.

**DEVILED & HARD SHELL CRABS
AT JACOB ERIK'S FOOT KING ST.**