

CONGRESSMEN FACE FIRE IN BELGIUM FIVE THOUSAND SLAIN IN STREETS OF MOSCOW

KERENSKY NOW IS DESERTED BY BEST SUPPORT

Reported Russian People want Leader who can Restore order in Empire

BOLSHEVIKI EXTEND CONTROL TO MOSCOW

Intense Artiller Duel Continues Along River Piave—Other Fronts Active

(By Associated Press)

Defeated in battle by the Bolsheviks and deserted by most of his officers and men Premier Kerensky is in flight and his whereabouts is unknown in Petrograd. The head of the provisional government was about to surrender to the Maximilians under coercion when he disappeared.

In Moscow the tide has apparently turned and the Bolsheviks are in control of the ancient capital with the Russian forces besieged in the Kremlin. One report says heavy artillery is being used against the historic walls. Another declares a truce between government and Bolshevik troops has been arranged. Between two thousand and five thousand persons have been killed in Moscow, since the outbreak of the revolt. General Kadincev, leader of the Cossacks is reported approaching the city with relief for the Kerensky forces. A third armed force supposed to be composed of released convicts faced both Bolshevik and government troops.

Prior to his sudden flight, Premier Kerensky had seen most of his forces, principally Cossacks, defeated by the Bolsheviks near Tsarkoe-Selo.

Want a Leader

A traveler returning from the Caucasus front reports that conditions in most provinces are not abnormal, and there is no sympathy with Premier Kerensky. He believes that the Russian people want a leader, who will maintain authority and order. The Cossacks in Kuban Attraction and the Don region have united and formed their own government.

From Lake Garda to the Adriatic Sea, over the Asiago plateau, and down the Piave valley, the Italians are holding the Austro-Germans in check. Nowhere has the Italian line been penetrated for important gains, although the enemy pressure is very strong. Teutonic attacks have been retailed while heavy losses everywhere in the mountainous region, except around Clismon in the Sugana Valley, northeast of Asiago.

Artillery Duel

The intense artillery duel continues along the river Piave. The invaders have been unable to make further crossings of the river. At the river's mouth, the enemy's advance has been held, but it stopped completely through the Italian action in opening the flood gates of the Piave and Slive rivers, resulting in the inundation of 70 square miles of terrain. Attempts to cross the river farther north have been defeated by the Italians. The Teutonic forces, which crossed the Zenson is held on the river's bank by the Italians.

A French attempt to cross the Piave river southwest of Loan, Berlin reports, was repulsed. The French reached the northern bank of the stream, but a German counter attack threw them back to their original positions.

In Flanders region last evening near the Passchendaele area, the British carried out a successful operation, taking more of the valuable ground on the main ridge. They effected a slight advance as well in the difficult low-lying terrain.

NORTH DAKOTA AUTOES WILL NOT BE ASSESSED AGAIN IN PROVINCES

Through efforts of Secretary of State Hall, continued since early last July, North Dakota automobilists have just been given the privilege of motoring in Ontario and Manitoba without paying an extra fee, so long as their cars were in North Dakota registration. Advice to this effect was received by Mr. Hall today in the form of an official order from the minister of public works of the executive council of Ontario. The necessity of an agreement came up through an experience of Dr. Callendar of Fargo, who while touring in the east last summer dipped into Ontario, where he was promptly nicked up and compelled to pay a \$15 registration fee, in spite of the fact that he had his North Dakota license and certificate of registration. Dr. Callendar on his return to North Dakota made a complaint to the secretary of state, who at once took up the matter with the executive council of Ontario, with the result that beginning November 15 the suspension of provincial registration regulations applying to cars from other states of America are made applicable to North Dakota.

China Faces New Crisis Cabinet Out

Premier Tuan Chi Jui, Veteran Premier of Empire Hands in Portfolio

SOUTHERN PART OF REALM IN BAD SHAPE

Pekin, Friday, Nov. 16.—The entire cabinet resigned with Premier Tuan Chi Jui today, and it is considered probable that President Feng Kwo Chang will accept the resignations. Hsu Shi Chang, former prime minister, is expected to be named premier to form a coalition cabinet, given south central China representations.

Hsu Shi Chang, one of China's oldest statesmen, was viceroy of Manchuria under the old monarchy, and prime minister during the administration of President Yuan Shi Kai. He resigned at the death of Tuan and when Shan Tung, the young emperor was put back on the throne last summer under protection of General Chang Hsun. Hsu Shi Chang was appointed one of the guardians of the emperor. South China has been seriously disaffected since the restoration of the republic.

NINE MILLION MEN AFFECTED BY NEW RULE

Regulations Dividing Eligible Registrants into Five Classes Repeal all Others

MEN CANNOT BE CALLED BACK FROM GANTONMENT

Washington, Nov. 17.—New regulations under which the remaining available of the 9,000,000 men registered for military duty will be drafted for service with the colors were announced today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

The new regulations with the division of eligibles into five classes repeal all preceding regulations, cancel all exemptions and discharges granted under the old system and restore every registered man to his original status. Hereafter, he will be required to undergo all examinations anew and present his claims for exemption again.

It is practically certain that every man who had a legitimate exemption on the ground of dependency under the old regulations will get the same under the new one.

Can't Bring Men Back

Under the new draft regulations, General Fraser is advised in a telegram received this morning from Provost Marshal General Crowder, the

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HOME GUARD TO ATTEND UNION THANKSGIVING

Capt. E. G. Wanner's First General Order Requires Presence of Men in Uniform

The attendance of the Bismarck home guard in uniform at Bismarck's community Thanksgiving day services the morning of November 29 at the municipal auditorium is requested in the first general order issued by Capt. E. G. Wanner.

The membership of the guard is now 100. By Thanksgiving day every member should be supplied with a speck and span uniform, Remington rifles, bayonet and cartridge belt, and the guard will be asked to make its public debut by marching from the armory to the auditorium.

It is probable that the guard at its Tuesday evening drill will vote to attend in a body the address to be given the same evening by Charles Edward Russell at the auditorium.

Flow Resigns

Because of physical disabilities, Second Lieut. J. A. Flow tendered the resignation of his commission to the company last night, but insisted that he be permitted to remain in the ranks as a private. An election to fill this place will be held next Tuesday.

Private Gilman last night was named sergeant to fill a vacancy. A very interesting drill was held, and the men showed excellent progress.

KELLER GUILTY AUTOGRATS AT FIRST DEGREE. LIFE SENTENCE

Murder Followed Row at Wilton Dance when George Dixon Was Killed

CONSTABLE VICTIM OF ESCAPED INSANE PATIENT

State's Attorney Williams Assisted by Attorney General Langer Try Case

Washburn, N. D., Nov. 17.—Joseph Keller who was put on trial yesterday for the alleged murder of George Dixon, deputy constable, at Wilton, on June 23 last, following an altercation between the two at a dance, was found guilty last evening.

He will be sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Nuesse.

One of the dramatic features of the trial was the testimony of the defendant himself, who admitted that he had a row with Dixon but denied any remembrance of getting into a fight with him and inflicting a fatal blow. In fact, from the time he was thrown out of the dance hall, Keller testified his whole mind was a blank until he found himself facing the light in the county jail at Washburn.

Keller, when placed on the witness stand, declared that he was forty-three years of age and had been in this country fourteen years. He had brought his wife with him across the seas but she had left him in six months after he had settled on his claim near Wilton. He had been on the farm, he said, seven years, when the authorities had taken him to the state asylum at Jamestown.

"How did you come to leave there?" he was asked.

"I didn't get any pay," he replied. "I work in the kitchen and everywhere but get nothing."

He ran away from the asylum straight home, he said. The second time he ran away from the state institution, he had been assisted by some Russian woman, who lived on a farm near Washburn. He had been working at different jobs around Wilton ever since.

Memory Good in Spots.

He was questioned quite closely by Attorney General Langer who assisted State's Attorney Williams, as to the facts and wages in connection with the different jobs he had held during these years of town life, and he revealed a remarkable memory for details. His mind was a blank, however, as to the details of the stabbing and the quite dramatic in reciting the events leading to the affray.

"Do you know that you are charged with the murder of Dixon?" he was asked.

"I know nothing," he asserted.

Keller said that on the day of the dance he had been working at a lumber yard and quit at 6 o'clock. He went to his shack, made supper here and then went down town. He went to the drug store, bought some tobacco and had a smoke. He met a friend, who gave him a couple of drinks. Then he was invited to go to the Saturday night dance. He was asked for a dollar to participate in the festivities but it happened he had only seventy-five cents. This proved sufficient to allow him floor space. Then he got into an argument with Dixon, but Keller denied he saw Dixon come outside with him. All he remembered was that some people got on top of him.

Acted Like Any Drunkard.

Mrs. Barbara Edinger, twin sister of Keller, declared that her brother in recent years had been drinking constantly. In fact, she testified he always had a bottle with him.

"How did he act when he was drunk?" she was asked by Attorney McCulloch. "Cross or ugly?"

"Just as any other drunkard would," she answered.

It is alleged that Keller got the knife with which he did the stabbing from a man who had been working with the butcher at Wilton, for which, it is claimed, he gave a bottle of beer.

Mrs. Edinger said she had never seen the fatal knife, offered as exhibit A by the state. Instead, she had her husband produce another butcher knife which she had given her brother and which he had kept around his place. Adam and John Herdicke, two nephews of Keller, called to the stand, also testified they had never seen the fatal knife before.

Charles Owens and Charles Edinger, Keller's brother-in-law, also testified that Keller had been drinking quite a bit in late years.

"He was all right when he was not drinking," said Edinger. "But during June he did not draw a sober breath."

State's Attorney Williams is being congratulated upon the conduct of the case.

FINE PARISH HOUSE

Willa Congregation Supplies Home for Pastor

Willa, N. D., Nov. 17.—The German Congregational parish of Willa has just dedicated one of the finest parish houses to be found in any rural community in North Dakota.

AUTOGRATS AT HEAD OF MOB TO DOWN KERENSKY

Battle Began Last Saturday and Continued Until Monday Evening

VAGILLATING TACTICS OF PREMIER DISLIKED

Cossacks With Old Regime Give Up When They Encounter Resistance

Petrograd, Nov. 17.—The battle in which Premier Kerensky was defeated, began last Saturday and continued until Monday night, according to the commander-in-chief of the Bolshevik staff. The premier had 5,000 Cossacks and several hundred military cadets with considerable artillery. The Maximalists force included four guard regiments, several battalions of sailors and numerous detachments of the Red guard. The Maximalists now hold Trasskoe-Selo.

The correspondent of the Associated Press visited the scene of the fight today and was surprised to find aristocratic officers commanding the Bolsheviks. A colonel of one of the famous Petrograd detachments in charge of the troops explained they were disappointed with Kerensky who first destroyed discipline in the army, and were against him above all.

Many were killed on both sides, but after the Cossacks made one charge and found organized resistance they retreated.

RULED HIS HOME AS BIBLE ASKED; JUDGED INSANE

Burleigh County Farmer Committed to State Hospital at Request of Family

Because the Bible says that a man should be master in his own home, Curtis Rosenu, a farmer residing ten miles northwest of Bismarck, was inclined to enforce his dominion with an iron hand, and after Mrs. Rosenu had frequently felt the weight of his mailed fist, garnering a fine collection of discolored eyes as a souvenir of his biblical teachings, she complained to Sheriff French impugning the sanity of her feige lord and master. Yesterday afternoon Rosenu was arrested while driving a wagon on the road grading work north of town; brought to Bismarck, arraigned before an insanity board, found demented and committed to the state hospital at Jamestown.

Rosenu is the father of six children. Recently he came into the house, solemnly counted out eight shells—Mrs. Rosenu took it for granted that one was intended for her, one for each of the children and one for Chris himself. She sent the oldest daughter outside to hide in the weeds, with instructions to notify the neighbors if she heard shots. She hid her eyes in quick succession. Horrified neighbors who rushed to the scene expecting to find a murdered family found Chris standing in the barnyard, where he had fired eight perfectly good shells into the air. "To show my aside from a religious bias, Rosenu seems to be sane enough but his family stood in deadly terror of him, and he is now in safe keeping."

REP. NORTON IN CONFERENCE ON INDIAN SCHOOL

Rep. P. D. Norton of Hettinger, a member of the house committee on Indian affairs, is here in conference with the Commercial club and the staff of the Bismarck Indian school relative to the adjustment of administrative questions. The congressman, Secretary Keniston and other representatives of the Bismarck Commercial club spent the forenoon at the popular institution, which serves 2500 Indian families on the several North Dakota reservations, and whose enrollment is limited only by its capacity.

Rep. Norton has made a very thorough analysis of the situation, and will report his findings at the next term of congress.

BERLIN PAPERS PLEASE COPY



Attention, Will Hohenzolern! when these heads, Admiral Mayo (left) and Admiral Beatty get together it's time for submarine rats to hunt their holes. The commanders of the American and British high seas fleet are shown here in a recent conference.

American Army Gives Fine Accounting of Itself on Sector of Western Front

NORTH DAKOTA MAN.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 17.—The following American casualties with the Canadian forces in France were reported today:

WOUNDED.

C. Miller, Rocklake, N. D.
A. P. Larsen, Duluth, Minn.

With the American Army in France, Nov. 17.—The artillery fighting in the sector held by the American troops has become even more lively and there has been further casualties, shrapnel wounding some men in the trenches.

An American shell hit an American gun today and caused some casualties. Some of the men wounded in the last two days have died.

The American batteries have been firing in rapid return. The visibility is becoming certain, and more damage and casualties have been caused in the German lines, than the Germans have inflicted on the Americans.

Patrolling Continues.

Patrolling continued actively last night. The American troops encountered their first aerial experience today. Three German machines appeared overhead today. One French machine out-manuevered this German and "got on his tail." The German aviator then bolted. The rattle of the machine guns died away as the two aeroplanes disappeared.

The French general commanding the sector has mentioned 15 American officers and soldiers, including three who were killed, for excellent military qualities and for bravery displayed in the recent trench raids. A note accompanying the citation says that between 8,000 and 10,000 shells were used in the attack, which had been in preparation for three months down to the finest details. The results obtained by the enemy were very small, they having been unable to penetrate more than the first line trenches because of the resistance of the American soldiers with pistols, rifles and hand grenades.

Died Bravely.

The general in the order mentions "the company commanded by Lieutenant (name taken up by censor)."

"On the night of Nov. 23, this company which was in line for the first time met an extremely fierce bombardment despite which it seized arms and offered such stubborn resistance that the enemy, though numerically superior, was obliged to retire."

The general especially cited in the order of the day, Corporal James Gresham, and Private Merle B. Day, and Thomas F. Enright, who died bravely in hand to hand fighting with the enemy, who had penetrated the first trench.

The others cited "who showed excellent military qualities" are second Lieutenants M. C. Laughlin, I. O. Patterson, and E. A. Erickson, Sergeant John Arwood, Corporals David M. Knowles, and Homer Givens, and privates Charles Massa, William B. Thomas, George Hurd, Boyce Wade, Robert Winkler, and John J. Jarvis.

EMERGENCY COMMISSION FORCED TO REFUSE AID TO RECLAMATION BOARD

For lack of funds, the emergency commission this morning was compelled to refuse Herbert A. Hard, secretary of the North Dakota reclamation commission, an increase of \$3,000 in the fund which is being used in preliminary surveys in the southeast part of the state. Engineer Hard reported that the federal government has agreed to appropriate \$25,000 for preliminary work, providing the state keeps up its end. The original state appropriation for this work was \$2,000 which is practically exhausted. The emergency commission did help out this morning to the extent of \$500.

RAY BARN BURNING

Ray, N. D., Nov. 17.—The J. M. Schlier barn, eight miles south of Ray, was destroyed by fire with all its contents, including horses, harness, feed and poultry, entailing a heavy loss. This is the fourth barn to be destroyed in this neighborhood under precisely the same circumstances, and it is feared that a firebug is abroad in the community.

IN OBSERVING FLEMISH LINE GET SHELLED

Germans Drop Machine Gun Missiles in Midst of American Party

MEMBERS OF COMMITTEE ENTER BRITISH TRENCHES

Bullets Whizzed Across No Man's Land Before Danger Was Realized

British Front in Belgium, Friday, Nov. 17.—Five members of the party of American congressmen and private citizens, who spent yesterday and part of today visiting the Belgian war zone had a narrow escape from death or injury today when they were caught in a sudden burst of German machine gun fire while inspecting the front near Dixmude.

The Americans in danger were Congressman C. C. Dill of Spokane, Wash.; Congressman Charles C. Timberlake, of Colorado; Congressman John F. Miller, of Seattle, Wash.; Congressman Albert Johnson, of Wash., and Former Representative Stout, of Montana.

No One Hurt

Nobody was hit, but it was one of the peculiar freaks of fortune that soldiers call luck because shots came in a shower so close to them that it seemed almost certain someone must be wounded, although they were exposed only for a brief time.

The other seven members of the party were in another section of the trench and were not disturbed by the fire. When, however, the Americans got together later, they said they heard the shell coming. "It sounded like a road of an aeroplane," they said.

Fortune Favours

Again fortune favored them and none was injured. The visitors spent the night near the front and arose early this morning for a trip to the trenches near Dixmude. The Belgian and German lines run within thirty yards of each other at one point, and it was there that the five men came into danger. At that distance it was quite easy to see anyone in the open.

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908 COMMISSIONS FOR STUDENTS AT SNELLING IS HOPE

Military Board Passing on Work and Grades of Candidates—Announcement Due Soon

SECOND SCHOOL TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 27, OFFICIAL

Fort Snelling, Minn., Nov. 17.—Student officers at Fort Snelling believe that 908 of them will be sure to get commissions, which means that very few of those remaining at the second training will be left out.

Recent discharges have brought the number in camp at present down to the 997 mark, making the chances of all men who remain in the camp until the close bright for commissions.

The military board has been for the past few days passing on grades and the work of candidates, expediting matters in order to have the names of the 908 commissioned men in the hands of the war department by Nov. 27, the closing day of the camp at Fort Snelling.

All of the commissions will be given out by the war department after that date, according to an official telegram received by Captain Ira Longanecker, camp adjutant.

The announcement that about all of the men who remain in camp until the close will be commissioned will be greeted with cheer by the men. In the last camp many of the candidates for commission remained until the end and then were denied commissions were given out then. Major Ferguson said today that the elimination of men not suitable for officers has gone on continually since the opening of the second training camp consequently eradicating any false hopes resulting from remaining until the close.

There is a demand for student officers who are able to handle cameras to enroll in the signal corps. Those who are able to stand the examinations may be assigned the job of photographing enemy positions from airplanes.