

NEW OFFENSIVE SOON TO BEGIN

NONPARTISAN ADMITTED HIS PRO-HUNNISM

Witnesses for the State Tell of Organizer's Statements at Goodhue, Minn.

OPPOSED LIBERTY BONDS

Declared This a Rich Man's War and Urged People Not to Invest in Loan

Red Wing, Minn., April 4.—Six of the eight witnesses for the state in the trial of L. W. Martin, national Nonpartisan league organizer on trial here charged with obstructing enlistment in the army and navy, testified today that Martin in a talk made before a farmers' meeting at Goodhue last fall, declared: "I am pro-German and intend to make a pro-German speech."

The defense in cross-examining the witnesses sought to show that Martin's statement was made in answer to a certain published statement that his utterances at a previous meeting were merely a quotation from the newspapers' statement.

Each witness declared the defendant claimed the war was a rich man's war, and said "we should be careful not to buy Liberty loan bonds, but should let the rich buy them. The people should not weight down their old gray shoulders with Liberty bonds." Witnesses were asked if they did not recall the defendant's statement: "I am subject to draft and will go when needed."

Four witnesses recalled they heard his statement that he was subject to draft.

TRAVELING TROPHY TRAINS FOR DRIVE

Unique Publicity Stunt to Be Used in Third Loan Campaign

St. Louis, Mo., April 4.—Traveling exhibition trains laden with war trophies and all forms of munitions and armaments, gathered from the battlefields of Europe, will be used throughout the country to advertise the Third Liberty loan. The plan originated here with the publicity department of the eighth federal reserve district.

Thirty-four trains of four cars each—two flatcars, one coach and a sleeper—will be sent on the various railroads throughout the United States. It is announced.

The two flat cars will contain cannon, machine guns, and other large pieces of ordnance. The coach will be used for exhibition of smaller munitions and implements gathered on the battle fields.

D. W. Hickey, transportation director of the Publicity Department of the Eighth Federal Reserve District has been placed in charge of the trains.

Soldiers and sailors will accompany these trains to demonstrate how the guns and other paraphernalia are used. An effort is being made to have a number of Canadian officers, who have been in Flanders and who have been inactivated home accompany the trains.

GERMANS SENT INTO FINLAND

Amsterdam, April 4.—A Berlin official communication received here reports the landing of troops in England. The statement says:

"Part of our naval forces this morning, the ice and mine fields, landed troops destined to give help in Finland, at Hangö."

UNCLE SAM STILL NEEDS MEN FOR RAILWAY WORK

J. P. Hardy, state director of the United States public service reserve for North Dakota, in receipt of a letter from Washington to the effect that county enrollment agents of the reserve may still take applications for induction into the military railway division for the next couple of weeks.

The government still needs between two and three thousand men covering almost every occupation in the railway service. Applicants in the western part of the state may apply through H. F. O'Hare of Bismarck, Burlington county enrollment agent, either in person or by mail.

DICKINSON NORMAL SCHOOL PLANS MADE

Secretary Llesman of the state board of regents announced today all plans have been completed for the opening of the Dickinson normal summer school. P. S. Berg, superintendent of the Dickinson public schools, has been appointed conductor. The summer school will be conducted in the same building used in former years, but along regulation institute lines instead of as a review school, and it will form the nucleus of the Dickinson normal school, which the board of regents hopes to formally open in the fall.

WANTS ARTIE BUES

Milwaukee, April 4.—Jack Egan, the new manager of the Milwaukee club of the American association, is angling to land Artie Bues to play third base this season. Bues, who was with Mobile in the Southern association last season, has been sold to Baltimore, but would rather play in Milwaukee, Egan said.

PLANS GIVEN FOR OUR NEXT LIBERTY LOAN

Issue Will Mature in Ten Years and Will Bear Interest From May 9

Washington, D. C., April 4.—The third issue of Liberty loan bonds will mature in ten years on September 15, 1928—the treasury department announced today, and will bear interest from May 9, next, payable annually on September 15 and March 15. The Liberty loan campaign will last four weeks beginning Saturday and ending May 4, the treasury department announced today. Banks will be given five days after the close of the campaign to tabulate and report subscriptions.

UKRAINE RADA OFFERS PEACE TO BOLSHEVIKS

Modifies Original Demands, Which Included Kursk and Voronezh

SITUATION IS COMPLICATED

Moscow, April 2. (By the Associated Press).—Peace has been proposed to the Bolshevik government by the Ukraine rada of Kiev, the non-Bolshevik organization, according to rumors here.

It seems that the rada is willing to make concessions and to modify its original demands, which included parts of the governments of Kursk and Voronezh.

The peace question is complicated by the existence of a Bolshevik-Ukrainian rada, which at present is at Faganog, it having fled from Kiev.

THIRTY GERMAN TRANSPORTS ON FINNISH COAST

Kaiser Preparing to Land Invading Troops Southwest of Helsingfors

BERLIN MINISTER HURT

Petrograd, Wednesday, April 3. (By the Associated Press).—Thirty German transports with troops have arrived at Hangö, on the southern coast of Finland, southeast of Helsingfors. The Bolshevik commissary for Finnish affairs reports that the Belgian minister to Russia has been wounded by White Guards or government troops while attempting to pass into the rebel lines.

REAL WAR SHOW AT THE MUSEUM

Curator M. R. Gilmore Has Exhibit Fresh From France

A case filled with war material fresh from the battlefield in France has been added to Curator M. R. Gilmore's French military museum at the state historical rooms. The collection has been loaned to the state museum by Lieut. Sidney G. Mason, who spent a year on the west front with an American ambulance corps, rendering such good service at Verdun and in other grueling campaigns that he was decorated with the French croix de guerre.

The exhibit includes a regulation French army helmet, the "little tin hat" to which our boys refer in their letters home; a French gas mask of the type generally adopted by the allies, and a German mask, which is held to be inferior to the French type; German belts with their hypocritical inscription, "Gott Mit Uns," purchased from German prisoners whom God had temporarily overlooked; a French aerial machine gun belt; French cartridge clips; a French signal pistol with which are fired trench flares and signal lights; a French officer's revolver of the long-barreled Colt type, looking far less efficient than the deadly bulldog automatic carried by American officers; a German machine gun belt; the brass case from which was shot one of the huge 77-millimeter shells, and the ventilator from the cockpit of a German tube which fell within the French lines.

SENTENCES TWO

Judge Martin J. Wade on Wednesday sentenced Joe Couture, convicted at the December term of court of horse-stealing, to 1 1/2 year's imprisonment, and A. McDowell, convicted at the same time to perjury, in connection with the same case, to one year and a day's imprisonment. Both gave notice of appeal, on the grounds that the Indians from whom the horses were stolen were citizens, making the case one for the state and not for federal courts. Judge Wade fixed Couture's appeal bond at \$2,500 and McDowell's at \$2,000. The former is represented by Judge E. T. Burke, and the latter by Sullivan & Sullivan of Mandan.

BILL PROVIDES HEAVY PENALTY FOR SABOTAGE

Thirty Years' Imprisonment and \$10,000 Fine for 'Intent to Act'

DAMAGE TO FOOD COVERED

Destruction of Livestock and Grain or Farming Materials Made Crime

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Conferees of the senate and house today agreed on a bill providing severe penalties for destruction of war materials or sabotage.

SEVERE PENALTIES FOR ANTI-WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., April 4.—Conferees of the senate and house today agreed on a bill providing severe penalties for destruction of war materials or sabotage. Penalties of 30 years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine are provided in the bill for acts which actually, or are intended, or which there is reason to believe, are intended to injure or destroy war materials or utilities. The latter include arms, munitions, livestock, clothing, food supplies, railroads, electric lines, vessels, dams, deservours, aqueducts, structures, electric, wireless and telegraph and telephone plants, and "all other articles intended to be used by the United States or any associate nation in connection with the conduct of the war."

The legislation also penalizes willful manufacture of defective war materials, including their ingredients. The bill was passed by the senate a year ago in restricted form and recently was broadened and brought before the house at the request of the department of justice.

STRIKERS RESUME WORK

Norfolk, Va., April 4.—Striking carpenters and other workers in the army and navy bases in the Hampton Roads district returned to work today. Their demands will be passed on immediately, it was said.

SOME HANDSHAKER

Prince of Wales Claps Rights of Tuscany Survivors

Glasgow, April 4.—During a recent visit of the Prince of Wales to this city, he reviewed and shook hands with 250 officers and men of the Tuscany. With them were the only two women survivors, two stewardesses who slid down ropes into a life boat. The survivors were lined up in front of the St. Enoch station when the prince arrived. He talked with a number of the men and listened to stories of some incidents of the Tuscany disaster which they related to him.

OFFICERS LOSE NEW PROMOTION

Pershing's Order Brings Demotion to Men in High Ranks

Washington, D. C., April 4.—General Pershing's reiterated recommendation that only officers who show the highest efficiency be placed in command of troops sent to France has resulted in the demotion of many officers who, in the early months of the war were promoted from ranks of majors and captains in the regular army to that of colonel in the national army. Army orders today showed that not less than fifty such officers had resigned their commissions as the result of reports of officers of the inspector general's department that the men had failed to attain the standard required.

A large proportion of the officers who have lost their temporary promotions will be tried in other posts or which they are better equipped. The remainder will go back to units of the regular army in their former grade. The vacancies left by this change will be filled largely by promoting temporarily other regular army officers.

While the number of officers who have failed to make good is large, a vast majority of those promoted passed the tests and cases of exceptionally good work have not been uncommon. Two officers who were majors in the regular army a year ago and who were assigned to national guard regiments as colonels, have been recommended by their division commanders for promotion to brigadiers.

21 HUN PLANES BROUGHT DOWN

London, April 4.—In intensive air fighting this evening German aircraft were downed and eight sent down out of control by British airmen Tuesday, according to the official communication issued tonight. The British themselves lost eight machines, which are missing.

APPROVES DRIVE

The North Dakota council of defense has approved plans for a statewide drive for \$10,000 to be made by the W. C. T. U. with a view to establishing five coffee and chocolate kitchens somewhere in France. Bismarck's share of the fund will be \$500.

THREE AMERICANS DEAD IN LONDON PLANE COLLISION

London, April 4.—At the Lincolnshire airfield today in a ground collision between airplanes, Lieut. S. Hagenin of the American flying contingent, recently of Wisconsin, Corporal Seiser and Private Krautman were killed. A fourth man was injured.

RUSSIA WOULD BUILD ARMY OF 1,500,000 MEN

Plans Announced for Mobilization of Force Equal to Japs and Germans

WILL USE OLD GENERALS

Commanders of Former Imperial Forces Will Be Asked to Take Charge

Moscow, Tuesday, April 2. (By the Associated Press).—Russia will form an army of 1,500,000 men not inferior in power and equipment to the Germans and Japanese, M. Podvoisky, assistant secretary of war, declared today at a conference in Moscow of the various military department heads. This would be the first step in arming the whole Russian nation. He said the army organization was impossible without the old officers and outlined a measure to enlist the services of all generals and publish their names, giving to citizens the right to state objections to anyone.

INACTIVITY ON FRONTS PUZZLE TO OBSERVERS

Psychological Moment for Counter Stroke Has Passed, Belief

FOCH'S PLANS UNKNOWN

Washington, D. C., April 4.—With the battle of Picardy brought to a standstill for the time being, at least, and the initial momentum of the German drive overcome, military observers here were plainly puzzled tonight by the fact that a great counter assault had not developed. The psychological moment of the counter stroke under the rules of strategy they think is passing if it has not already passed.

Officers here admit frankly, however, that they do not know what the situation at the front is. If any report has come from General Bliss or Pershing to explain the defensive tactics of the allies, it is a carefully guarded secret.

It is possible, it was suggested, that the plan of campaign mapped out by General Foch is of far greater scope than would be involved in an effort to hurl the enemy back to his old lines. The German defenses here, which successfully stemmed the British assault in 1916 are still intact and even if the allies were successful in rushing the German lines back they would face those defenses when their own organization was badly demoralized by their advance and their men showing the wear and tear of a prolonged offensive.

RED CROSS PLAN IN MERCER COUNTY IS GETTING RESULTS

Sale of Tickets at Center Will Net \$750—Other Communities Respond

Center, N. D., April 4.—The plan inaugurated by the Oliver County Red Cross chapter as a means of raising funds has met with a cordial reception throughout the county. The sale of tickets, with prizes, at Center amounted to more than \$500 on the first day, and the total receipts at Center will aggregate \$750. The plan covers the entire county, and auctions of donations to the Red Cross are being held in each of the 12 branches of the Red Cross in Mercer. Sales from each of these places are averaging \$250. The year's subscription donated by the Bismarck Tribune was drawn at Center by John Hess, with No. 174.

COMMISSIONERS HURRY HOME TO SEED FARMS

The Burleigh county commission adjourned to permit its farmer members to hurry home to finish seeding, after voting to do some necessary repair work on the Red Trail and petitioning the state highway commission for federal aid to become available on post roads in 1918.

FINN OFFICERS HEAP INSULTS ON AMERICAN

Order Military Attache From U. S. Legation at Stockholm From Vasa Restaurant

PLAY WACHT AM RHINE

Allied Representative Compelled to Stand While Hun Music Is Being Rendered

Stockholm, April 4.—The American and British army officers who recently visited General Hannerheim, the Finnish White Guard leader, on orders from their Stockholm legations, were insulted and threatened with personal violence by Finnish officers in a hotel restaurant in Vasa, according to a report from the war correspondent in Finland of a Swedish newspaper. The correspondent says that the two visiting officers who figured in the incident wearing the uniforms of their army ranks entered the restaurant when it was crowded with Finnish officers, mainly from a unit which had served in Germany. The visitors scarcely had time to order their meal before a Finnish officer approached the table and told the officers their presence was not desired.

Later, another Finn asked the orchestra to play "Die Wacht am Rhine." Everybody arose, the American and the Englishman plainly desiring to avoid threatening violence also rose. Another Finnish officer, however, swaggered to the table, and said: "It is our principle not to sit in the same room with Englishmen." The American replied that he was an American not an Englishman, but the Finn responded: "It is all the same; you have just two minutes to get out of the house."

AIRPLANE AMBULANCE EMPLOYED IN EGYPT

Cairo, April 4.—The British official correspondent on the Palestine front gives an account of an instance in which an airplane was employed in actual service as an ambulance. When a little mobile force rounded up the Turkish post at Hissana on the eastern side of the Sinai peninsula, one of the British soldiers received a wound which necessitated an immediate operation. An airman at once volunteered to carry the wounded man to the nearest hospital, 44 miles away across the desert. By this trip the man's life was saved.

WRITES CREED FOR AMERICAN

Patriotic Citizen's Beliefs Set Forth by Maryland Man

Washington, D. C., April 4.—"The Americans' creed," for which the city of Baltimore offered a prize of \$1,000, was made public today. Its selection was the result of a "national citizens' creed contest," approved by President Wilson, Speaker Clark and a host of famous Americans. The author of the creed, who wins the \$1,000 prize, is William Tyler Page of Friendship Heights, Md., near Washington.

"The Americans' Creed." "I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality and justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

"I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies."

The idea of laying emphasis on the duties and obligations of citizenship in a national creed originated with Henry S. Chapin, and was first announced by him in September 1916. The idea was approved by the president and endorsed by the vigilantes, a nonpartisan organization of authors, artists and others for patriotic purposes.

SAMMIES LAUDED

London, April 4.—The British war office pays a compliment to American airmen in the official statement issued tonight on aerial operations. "During the last fortnight of intense fighting in the air" says the statement, "the assistance rendered by the personnel of the Americans attached to the royal air service has been invaluable."

LENROOT LEAD GROWS TO NEAR 12,000 VOTES

More Than Hundred Thousand Wisconsin People Voted for Berger

Milwaukee, Wis., April 4.—The latest, though incomplete returns from Tuesday's election, given in a special publication, a plurality of 111,669; over Davies, democrat. Additional returns reported during the night swelled Lenroot's vote to 148,244; Davies to 136,575, and credited Berger, socialist, with 103,431. The latter carried seven counties where the population was largely German.

WHEN HUN TALKS PEACE, PREPARE FOR WAR, ITALY

Patriotic Roman Paper Warns Italians Against Czerenin's Camouflage

URGE GRANITE RESISTANCE

Rome, April 4.—Italians are warned against the speech of Count Czerenin by the Giornale d'Italia, as, it says, Austria-Hungary has spoken of peace before every new offensive against Italy. Austria, the paper adds, now has three-fourths of her army on the Italian front, where weather conditions may allow her to undertake an offensive immediately. Italy must be able to resist on her front line like the Anglo-French resistance on the western front. On this granite resistance depends the safety of the world.

300 KILLED IN ANTI-JEW RIOT IN TURKESTAN

Agitation Against Semites in Kiev Assuming More Acute Form, Is Report

UKRAINIANS KILL HEBREW

Moscow, Tuesday, April 2. (By the Associated Press).—Anti-Jewish riots have occurred in Turkestan. In Kokand 300 persons were killed and much property destroyed, according to the Ranney Outro. Anti-Semitic agitation in Kiev, it adds, is assuming acute form. When that city was captured by the Ukrainians most of the inhabitants they shot were Jews.

STATE OFFICIALS TO ATTEND RITES

Large Number of Officers Will Go to Devils Lake

Attorney General William S. Langer and Mrs. Langer, Assistant Attorney General H. A. Bronson, Associate Justices Luther E. Blirzell and R. H. France of the supreme court, Chairman F. E. Packard of the state tax commission, Chairman James Brown of the state board of control, State Treasurer John Steen, Dr. W. F. Crewe, secretary of the state livestock board, and a number of other state officials and friends from private life will leave tomorrow for Devils Lake to attend the funeral of Daniel V. Brennan, first assistant attorney general, which will be held there at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Burleigh County Bar association will send flowers as a token of respect, and appropriate resolutions will be read upon the records of the Burleigh county district court at the opening of the May term. The North Dakota bar association will take similar action. Every officer and employee of the state capital assembled in the house chamber on Wednesday afternoon participated in the adoption of resolutions expressing the love and respect which everyone at the capitol felt for the young barrister.

EDITOR GOES TO WAR

Ranney Succeeds Palmer on Killdeer Tribune

Killdeer, N. D., April 4.—Charles Palmer, one of the Slope's most promising young publishers, has gone to war, and the Killdeer Tribune has been taken over by C. J. Ranney of Dodge.

MEETING IN MINOT

The state railway commission has the rates for several public service corporations supplying various North Dakota cities light and heat under consideration at its stated meeting in Minot. One of the most important cases to be heard involves the prices charged and the services rendered by the Western Electric Co. at Jamestown. Rate Expert James A. Little, Chief Stenographer Leota Henderson and Commissioners Aandahl, Bleck and Johnson are in attendance.

GERMANS' PEACE DRIVE ENTERS ON THIRD WEEK

Both Forces on West Front Preparing for Resumption of Heavy Fighting

HUNS BLAME WEATHER

Say Climatic Conditions and Not French and British Halted Their Army

By Associated Press) Germany's "peace drive" through Picardy enters upon its third week with both forces preparing for the resumption of heavy fighting, but the fighting front has remained virtually unchanged since Monday. North of the Somme the British have improved their positions by small attacks, while on the important sector south of the river there has been no infantry action. North of Montdidier the artillery bombardment has been violent, but the enemy has made no attempt to attack.

Silence is being maintained by both sides as to the next act in the titanic military contest. Huns Blame the Weather. German newspapers declare that the German drive was halted by bad weather and not by the Franco-British defenses. Admission is made that the Germans are having great difficulty in moving up heavy guns and supplies over the muddy area of the Somme, and the transport is in poor shape of the necessity for constructing new roads.

Amiens, the primary objective of the German effort, is free from danger for the moment. A military proclamation posted there informs the population that threatened pillage has been removed and exhorts them to maintain confidence.

Americans Bombarded. American troops in the region of Toul and in an unnamed place have been subjected to a heavy bombardment from enemy guns. Gas shells were used mainly in the fire against the Americans in the unnamed place. High explosive shells and gas projectiles were used in the artillery attack northwest of Toul, but no great damage was done.

Reconnaissance and patrol activities are increasing on the Italian front, especially from west of Lake Garda to the Piave river. The Italians have captured several enemy supplies and made a number of prisoners.

Germans in Finland. A German force has been landed at Hangö on the southern coast of Finland, to aid in the campaign against the Finnish rebels the Finnish government forces are bombarding Tamerfors, north of Helsingfors, while new Russian reinforcements are reported to have arrived to help the rebels, who control most of southern Finland.

Germany's offensive on the seas fell down last week. Only 16 British, French and Italian steamships were sunk in the past week, while in the previous seven day period, 37 were lost through the activities of German submarines.

STANTON HOPES TO MAKE HOME GUARD FINEST IN STATE

Henry Sagehorn, Elected Captain, Is Veteran of 10 Years' Army Experience

Stanton, N. D., April 4.—Former Governor J. M. Devine, superintendent of the state industrial school at Mandan, and George N. Keniston, secretary of the Bismarck Commercial club, were the principal speakers at a rousing farewell dinner for Stanton, which will be held there at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Burleigh County Bar association will send flowers as a token of respect, and appropriate resolutions will be read upon the records of the Burleigh county district court at the opening of the May term. The North Dakota bar association will take similar action. Every officer and employee of the state capital assembled in the house chamber on Wednesday afternoon participated in the adoption of resolutions expressing the love and respect which everyone at the capitol felt for the young barrister.

SUBMARINES WEATHER OBSERVERS FOR HUNS

London, April 4.—How do the Germans obtain the accurate knowledge, which they are known to possess, of weather conditions in England, is often asked here. This knowledge is essential for them in their air raids, and captured documents show that their meteorological reports are fairly complete, despite the fact that no publication of weather data or forecasts is permitted in English papers.

An English meteorological expert declares that the answer to the question is not through any system of spies and land wireless, but that the data is derived from observations taken by submarines. The important point for the Germans, he says, is to know the weather conditions off the northwest coast of Ireland and he thinks that a submarine working at that place is detailed to send weather reports to Germany by rays throughout the wireless apparatus working around the British Isles.