

WHISKEY'S REIGN IN EAST GRAND FORKS IS CLOSED IN HILARITY

FINAL SCENES OF LIQUOR CHAPTER STAGED TUESDAY

One Saloon Wrecked by Rioters—Tremendous Crowd on Hand. THOUSANDS SEE THE SALOONS DIE Bargain Seekers Flock to the City, Carrying the Wet Goods Away.

King Alcohol, long monarch over East Grand Forks, was deposed from his throne last night, scenes of intense hilarity marking the close of his reign.

Thousands of curiosity seekers and celebrants participated in the closing festivities. Today, when dawn broke over the city, its 32 saloons presented a remarkable picture. There was, strewn over the floors, broken bottles, broken glasses, and other refuse, evidence of the character of the celebration that marked the passage of the liquor industry from East Grand Forks.

One saloon, that of P. W. Russell, was completely wrecked. Celebrators, shortly after 11 o'clock, the legal closing hour, tore the bar from its footings, hurling it into the middle of the bar room. Boxes were thrown about, bottles smashed, and a general rough house ensued until the police and attendants about the place were able to quell the rioters.

After midnight, when the crowds had been dispersed from the saloons, the streets were thronged with revelers. Several care-free proprietors were obliged to clear their places of drunken men because of the disturbance and damage to their property. As a result, the cafes failed to reap all of the harvest they had anticipated for the final night.

Several Close Early. Three or four saloons closed early in the evening, but the others operated till 11 o'clock. At that hour the doors were locked and while liquor still was served in some places, the attention of the saloon owners was largely given to the task of ridding their places of the riotous men who made up the vast crowd of celebrators—estimated at a total of between four and five thousand at one time during the evening.

Spectacular Finish. It was a remarkable picture that the city's congested saloon district presented. In a single block, where twenty saloons have faced each other across the street for years, the celebration was most spectacular. In almost every saloon crowds of from 50 to 100 men stood in a ring, each with a bottle of liquor in his hand, and a bottle of beer in his other hand.

Fight after fight was staged in these saloons, though none of a serious nature developed. Sell Out Package Goods. Owners of the more expensive establishments took extra precautions as against the possibility of suffering heavy damage to their fixtures by refusing absolutely any liquor of any kind. They sold bottle liquor, in packages only, and in this manner avoided trouble for themselves.

One of the city's finest saloons, the Franklin, was dark all through the evening, the keys being turned on the place at 8 o'clock. "We don't know what we are going to do after tonight," was the sigh that met the gaze of many celebrators as they looked across the saloon bars to the mirrors, on which the words had been written: "The party is over."

"What are you going to do?" was the query just below, and hundreds took the tip by stocking up with plentiful supplies of liquor for the long, dry spell that began this morning. Hundreds of the visitors to the city came seeking bargains in liquor, and all evening long, they trailed back to their homes, most of them in Grand Forks, with suitcases and packages filled with wine, whiskey and other products.

Cut rates were in evidence in several places, but the high tide of the party was over. Most of these men have departed from the district. Had the closing been three or four weeks earlier, when that vast throng of men was congregated here, the finish would have been even more hilarious and more furious than it was.

News From Wide Areas. The closing drew to the city from a wide radius. Automobile parties came from all sections yesterday; incoming trains were filled with people last evening. This morning, the auto parties are winding their way home, most of them somewhat uncertain of their bearings. The trains carried home part of the crowds they brought, but for the most part, the out-of-town celebrators will remain another 24 hours to "sleep it off."

Several saloons were being dismantled today. Others will be allowed to stand as they are until the owners can dispose of their fixtures. Some saloon buildings will be used for other enterprises, with billiard and pool halls appearing quite numerous.

WILL LOOK AFTER LABOR'S INTERESTS



Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland is the chairman of the house committee on labor which during the coming session of congress will again have the vexatious question of child labor before it and what to do for the welfare of the unemployed. The principal measure that will come before the committee will be the child labor bill, the national employment bill and the labor safety bill, the latter from the pen of Mr. Lewis.

13,252 STUDENTS IN MINNESOTA "U"

This is Largest Enrollment of any Year in Departments of Big College.

Minneapolis, Nov. 24.—Attendance at the University of Minnesota during the fiscal year as resident or extension students numbered 13,252, the largest enrollment for any year in the history of the institution, according to figures made public today by E. B. Pierce, registrar.

Included in this number were the students enrolled in the eleven colleges, the school of agriculture, experimental farms, the short course and the general extension division. With a total of 5,353, the department of agriculture lead in point of attendance. The School of Applied Chemistry took low place in the list with fifty-two students.

To November 1 this year the enrollment showed an increase of 739 over the corresponding period a year ago. Of the total enrollment, 5,174 were men and 5,078 were women.

SUMMER COTTAGES CARRIED AWAY

Bay City, Ore., Nov. 24.—The Bar View hotel and six cottages at Bar View, a summer resort, were carried out to sea by the high tide yesterday. No one was in any of them and all the furniture in the hotel was saved. The sea has undermined several other cottages and done much damage along the beach.

HANS SCHMIDT TO DIE JANUARY 10

Albany, Nov. 24.—The court of appeals fixed the week beginning January 10 as the time for the electrocution of Hans Schmidt, the priest convicted of the slaying of Anna Amuliler in New York in 1912.

ARRESTED ON OLD CHARGE

Albert Lea, Minn., Nov. 24.—Martin Olson of Hayward, this county, was arrested last week at Ashley, N. D., on the charge of embezzlement from the Brandon Lumber company of Hayward a year ago. Not being able to secure bonds he is held awaiting a hearing.

JAPAN IS READY TO SEND ARMY IF ALLIES NEED IT

Foreign Minister Declares Jap Nation is Prepared for Further Work.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Japan is willing to send a strong army to Europe if the need arises, the Petit Parisien says. The statement to this effect is credited to Baron Ishii, Japanese foreign minister, by G. Leconte, Tokyo correspondent to the Petit Parisien. He quotes Baron Ishii as follows:

"Thus far we have not considered the possibility of sending an army to Europe, but if there is occasion therefor, Japan will immediately send in one expedition a very strong army. Japan does not intend to risk a check."

In regard to supplying of arms for Russia by Japan, Baron Ishii is said to have remarked: "Russia does not need men, as only one-third of the men mobilized have been armed. By the end of the month, Japan will have done much toward arming completely the other two-thirds."

FINDS CHARGE OF CRUELTY IS TRUE

British Prisoners at Wittenberg Treated as Desperate Criminals.

London, Nov. 24.—The British press has published the reports of James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, and members of the embassy staff in Berlin relative to the condition of British prisoners of war in the camp at Wittenberg, Prussia.

Impression Not Favorable. Lithgow Osborne reported his whole impression of the camp authorities was utterly unlike that which he had received every other camp he visited. Instead of regarding their charges as honorable prisoners of war, he stated, they apparently regarded them as ordinary criminals.

No Kindly Feeling. "All evidence of kindly human feeling between the authorities and the prisoners was lacking," said Mr. Osborne, "and in no other camp have I found such a regime of fear and suspicion as that which I found at Wittenberg."

Gerard Makes Visit. Sir Edward Grey, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, having informed Ambassador Gerard that he had read with great concern his report on conditions at Wittenberg, Ambassador Gerard himself forwarded on November 2 a report of a personal visit to the camp.

Examines the Camp. The following extracts are taken from Ambassador Gerard's report: "I regret to state that after a careful examination of the camp and long conversations with the prisoners my impression is even more unfavorable than that which I had formed on November 2."

Only Sixteen Overcoats. "There are more than 4,000 prisoners in the camp, of whom 278 are British. Among these I found only sixteen overcoats. The men were, on the whole, insufficiently clothed."

Complain of Dogs. "Many prisoners complain that dogs were brought in by German soldiers at night and that in certain cases the clothing of the prisoners had been torn by these animals."

"I asked the authorities whether they considered dogs necessary for the preservation of order, saying that at no other camps had I seen dogs used for this purpose."

Consider Animals Necessary. "They informed me they considered it absolutely necessary and that dogs were needed to protect the German soldiers on duty."

Report Unsatisfactory Subscriptions to Loan

Petrograd, Nov. 24.—The state bank reports satisfactory subscriptions to new Russian loan of \$500.

WINSLOW ORDERED TO MEXICAN PORTS WITH 275 ADDITIONAL MARINES

Washington, Nov. 24.—Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, was ordered from San Francisco to Topolobampo, Mexico, with his flagship, the cruiser San Diego, which will carry also 275 additional marines ready to land to protect Americans and other foreigners.

VESSEL SUPPLIED GERMAN SHIPS AT SEA, SAYS CAPTAIN

Details Operation After Leaving New York, Joining Fleet.

WITNESS FIGHT WITH CARMANIA

British Vessel Sinks Cap Trafalgar During Hot Battle.

New York, Nov. 24.—How the Hamburg-American line succeeded in reaching German warships in the Atlantic in August and September, 1914, with 2,000 tons of coal and large amounts of food stuffs by means of the steamer Berwind, an American boat under the American flag, was told on the hours stand by the Berwind's captain, Fritz Edward Falkenberg.

Captain Falkenberg, Dr. Karl Buens and Adolph Hochmeister and Joseph Poppinghaus, all officials of the Hamburg-American line, are on trial on charges of conspiring to deceive and defraud the United States. The Berwind sailed from New York at 9:30 o'clock the night of August 5, ostensibly for Buenos Aires, with Poppinghaus as superior officer in charge.

Movements of the Berwind. Taking up Captain Falkenberg's story there, the Berwind's movements were as follows: "The Berwind sailed from New York at 9:30 o'clock the night of August 5, ostensibly for Buenos Aires, with Poppinghaus as superior officer in charge."

"First, Poppinghaus ordered him to stay within the three mile limit after leaving Sandy Hook, to avoid British cruisers. He instructed him to steer for the Berwind. There he was told to steam back and forth as he might meet German ships."

"When the Berwind was within three miles of the German fleet, the Berwind's captain, Fritz Edward Falkenberg, ordered the Berwind to steam back and forth over a mile course, and finally, at 6:30 a. m. August 28, sighted the German fleet of six ships. The ships were the Cap Trafalgar, the Eleanor Woerner, Santa Lucia, and the tiny Grafman gunboat Eber. The Cap Trafalgar, formerly the Berwind, was the nearest of the German fleet."

Discharged Cargo. "When the Berwind discharged its provisions including 40 tons of many kinds of foodstuffs, and much of her coal to the Cap Trafalgar and Eleanor Woerner, the Berwind was still discharging her cargo."

"On September 10, or thereabouts, three of the fleet sailed away, leaving only the Pontus and Cap Trafalgar, to which the Berwind was still discharging her cargo."

"Before leaving, however, the Eber gave up her guns—two four-inch rifles and six one-pounders—to the Cap Trafalgar."

"On the morning of Sept. 14, 1914, Captain Falkenberg testified, the Cap Trafalgar and Pontus were surprised by the British auxiliary cruiser Carmania and another British boat, which came on fast, intending to give battle. The Germans turned to flee, and the Berwind, weighing anchor, trailed slowly behind, veering out of range."

"The Carmania gained fast," Captain Falkenberg said, "and the Cap Trafalgar steamed south about a mile and then turned right about and faced the Carmania. They were about two and one-half miles apart."

"The Carmania fired the first shot, and then another one, before the Cap Trafalgar replied. They both then began firing fast. The Pontus kept on her way, leaving the Cap Trafalgar to fight alone."

"In half an hour both the Carmania and the Cap Trafalgar were badly afloat, and in two hours the Cap Trafalgar sunk."

Poppinghaus was aboard the Eleanor Woerner at this time. Falkenberg testified that the Berwind later joined the Eleanor Woerner, went to Rio Janeiro and got a cargo, and returned home.

WHITLOCK, BACK FROM BRUSSELS, SILENT ON WAR

Diplomat's Ship is Nearly Wrecked by Terrific Storm at Sea.

New York, Nov. 24.—Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, with Mrs. Whitlock, was met by a delegation from Toledo, Ohio, headed by Mayor-elect Charles M. Milroy, when they landed here from the steamer Ryndam today.

Whitlock said that although he was ill when he boarded the ship at Rotterdam and the steamer encountered heavy weather throughout the voyage, he felt much improved.

Whitlock and his wife expect to spend Thanksgiving day here and will then proceed to Washington for a brief stay. From there they will go to Toledo and Cleveland this winter.

Will Not Discuss War. The diplomat said he would call from here December 23 to take up his duties in Belgium again. Whitlock said he was here chiefly to rest and visit his mother and declined to discuss any incidents or phases of the war.

Ship Encounters Mines. The Ryndam passed three floating mines shortly after sailing from Rotterdam. The first day out the vessel ran into a terrific storm which swept away two large electric signs which gave the vessel's name and sailing port. A portion of the bridge also was cut away and several lifeboats were smashed.

HEAVY CLOUDS HALT SQUADRON

Captain Announces that He Will Await Further Weather Reports.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 24.—Because of heavy clouds banked over Austin and the exceedingly misty sky, Captain Foulis of the United States aviation corps announced that he would await further weather reports before ordering the aeroplane squadron en route from Fort Sill, Okla., to continue its flight to San Antonio.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANKS ARE BEST

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 24.—One year's test of the federal reserve bank system has shown its superiority over the central bank plan, according to Paul M. Warburg of the federal reserve board, who spoke here last night at a dinner given by the mayor of Charlotte.

"Some of my friends," said Mr. Warburg, "have said that they believe me to be a central bank man. If I were free to choose for this country the one I most believe in, I would construct upon the federal reserve principle I should choose the latter. The federal reserve system, properly developed to its highest efficiency, will give the country the advantage of a central bank which, in substance, are centralization of reserves and mobilization of commercial paper; but at the same time it avoids complete centralization, which while assuring higher efficiency and easier operation, would in our country, prove a source of danger and attack."

LITTLE BABY IS ORDERED DEPORTED

New York, Nov. 24.—A thirteen-month-old Belgian baby, known as Jeanne, who came here by the way of England, was yesterday ordered deported by immigration officials. The deportation order was made notwithstanding an offer by Mrs. Percy Proctor, formerly Baroness Nodine von Kaefus, to adopt the baby.

When Jeanne arrived on the St. Paul in custody of a woman passenger not her mother, she was stopped at Ellis Island. Mrs. Proctor's plea that she would adopt the child was declared by the board of special inquiry to be insufficient. An attorney for Mrs. Proctor said an appeal would be made to Washington to permit Jeanne to remain here.

THOMAS KELLY IS ORDERED RETURNED

Landis Affirms Decision Extraditing Winnipeg Contractor.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Thomas Kelly, the millionaire contractor accused of defrauding the provincial government in connection with the erection of new parliament buildings at Winnipeg, was today ordered extradited to Canada by Judge Landis, in the federal district court, affirming the decision of extradition given by Federal Commissioner Mason.

Landis denied Kelly's petition for a writ of habeas corpus. A ten day stay was given to permit Kelly to file an appeal to the supreme court.

Two Serbian Towns Have Been Captured

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The Serbian towns of Mitrovitza and Pristina have been captured, the war office announced.

BULGARIANS HOLDING BACK, FEARING GREECE MAY JOIN THE ALLIES

WILL HOLD DOWN LID ON THE PORK BARREL



Despite the cry for economy heard in some quarters, it is said that some congressmen will make a desperate raid on the "pork barrel" this winter. Stephen M. Sparkman of Florida is chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee. As such it will be his duty to fight the efforts of his pork loving colleagues who will seek to have millions expended on dry creeks in their districts.

JOHN P. GORDON IS ACQUITTED

He did not Knowingly Violate Law When he Drew Expense Money.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 24.—John P. Gordon, state auditor, yesterday was acquitted by a jury in the circuit court of having drawn illegal warrants on the state treasury. The verdict was on instruction of the court, the judge having told the jury that if they did not believe Mr. Gordon knowingly violated the law he should be found innocent.

Gordon was prosecuted on an information charging him with having drawn a warrant to cover his expenses at Salt Lake City last summer.

Mr. Gordon testified that he had been advised the issuance of such expense warrants was legal.

TURKEY SHIPPING RECORDS BROKEN

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 24.—All records have been broken in the shipments of turkeys from southwest Texas to northern markets for the holiday season. Reports last night from seventeen counties in this section which supply many of the Thanksgiving birds, showed that 46,000 turkeys had been sent east during the past ten days. The turkey crop this year was said to have been the largest in the history of Texas.

SCOTT TESTIFIES IN ANTI-TRUST CASE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 24.—Thomas C. Scott of the freight department of the Pennsylvania railroad lines west of Pittsburgh, testified at the hearing here yesterday in the Sherman anti-trust suit against the Western Coal and Woidfolk and the M. O. Consign company were introduced as evidence. The hearing will be resumed today.

100 GALLONS OF LIQUOR CONFISCATED

Bemidji, Minn., Nov. 24.—A team of mules and a wagon, said to have been hauling about 100 gallons of liquor into Bemidji, were confiscated by Indian agents.

It is said that the liquor was secured from "plant" just outside the Indian "lid" limits near Pupyoy. Warrants are being issued for Bemidji men whose names are not yet public.

MONASTIR STILL HELD BY SERBS; ADVANCE SLOWLY

Entente Capitals renew Confidence in Ultimate Decision by Greeks.

GERMANS REPORT RUSSIAN INVASION

Said That Czar has Great Force of Men at Odessa Ready for Work.

London, Nov. 24.—Contradictory claims to victory in the Balkans leave the present situation in doubt, but it is evident the advance of the Austro-German armies and their Bulgarian allies is not so rapid as earlier reports indicated, and apparently heavy fighting is under way in the section of the country where Teutonic invaders are attempting to form a junction with the Bulgarians.

Fate of Monastir. The fate of Monastir still is in the balance. Reports emanating from Athens state that the Bulgarians, having regard for Greek enterprise, are waiting for the Germans to come up to occupy the city.

In the entente capitals, renewed confidence is professed that Greece is moving toward complete agreement with the allies, and Berlin has revived the report that Russia is contemplating a great campaign in the Balkans, for which a large army has been gathered at Odessa.

Not Sure of Rumania. Germans who have given publicity to this report do not seem at all sure of Rumania's refusal permission to this army to cross the frontier.

Petrograd reports a slight advance along the Styra river, with sharp checks for the Germans and Austrians both in the northern and southern positions of the eastern front.

Vienna, however, says there is nothing worthy of report along this line. Nevertheless, there is apprehension in Vienna and Berlin of the result of the expected Russian offensive in the extreme southeast.

Italy Sees Early Fall. Italy looks for the immediate fall of Gorizia, which, according to latest reports, is dominated by artillery on both sides, forms a "no man's land."

Says Greeks Will Not Fight Central Powers

Athens, via Berlin to London, Nov. 24.—M. Passarow, the Bulgarian minister, in an interview yesterday announced that he had good reason to believe that the Greeks under no circumstances would allow their troops to march against either the Bulgarians or the forces of the central powers.

The Greek commander at Saloniki demanded that troops of the entente powers vacate a camp at Lambeli. The commander of the troops at first refused to comply with the demand and then offered to change the position of the troops to the Greek camp some distance away. Finally, however, he gave in and began building barracks near Zettiko.

WITH LADDERS TO BRIDGE TRENCHES, FRENCH ADVANCE ON FOE



This striking photograph was made just before the battle of La Courville in the Champagne district southeast of Tulle, on October 12. It shows a detail of French soldiers preparing to storm the German positions. Some of the men are carrying rudely made ladders with which to bridge over the trenches in their way.

The Micawbers

Like Dicken's quaint character, too many business men are prone to sit around and "wait for something to turn up." And when it does, it not infrequently has the shape and semblance of bankruptcy proceedings. Live business men make things turn up. They assert their right to thrive, and do. They recognize the value of newspaper advertising. They employ it as an effective weapon and grow and prosper.

THE WEATHER. North Dakota: Rain, turning to snow, tonight or Thursday. Colder Thursday. UNIVERSITY READINGS. 7 a. m. 53; Max. 54; Min. 33. Wind, S. by E., NE; Bar. 30.50.