EVENING EDITION

The Grand Forks Daily Herald.

NORTH DAKOTA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

EVENING EDITION

VOL. 11, NO. 103. GRAND FORKS, N. D., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1916. TWELVE PAGES—PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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IRISH REBELS HAVE SURRENDERED; SEVERE FIGHTING WAS DONE

OVER 400 MEN GIVE UP AFTER WEEK'S BATTLE

Rank and File Lay Down Arms—James Connolly is a Prisoner.

MUCH DAMAGE WAS DONE DURING NIGHT

Law Courts Badly Wrecked—Curious People Throng the Streets.

Dublin, May 1.—Rebels of the rank and file followed the example of their leaders and confessed that the cause of the Irish republic was lost by laying down their arms at the foot of Parnell monument in Sackville street, surrendering to the British troops.

About 450 of them, who fought since Monday in this central area, marched out from their strongholds under the white flag and gave themselves up. A few continued sniping from their lairs, and were difficult to locate on the roofs and among the rafters of buildings nearby.

James Connolly, one of the leaders of the uprising is said by the government officials to be a prisoner in the castle.. Connolly was wounded during the fight. Rebels in the country districts also are being prevailed upon to surrender.

The correspondent of the Associated Press visited the entire area of disturbance Sunday. The desolation and destruction showed how severe was the fighting. The havoc appears more extensive than it actually is owing to the amount of debris.

Every window of the law courts has been shattered. The rebels had held the building for a week. Valuable law reference books and furniture were utilized to barricade the windows and through the interstices between the bulky volumes the rebels sniped without cessation day and night and were fired on in turn until they were compelled to evacuate the premises.

Houses all around were dented with bullet marks. Some of them were barricaded with thick oak planks.

Today the streets were full of curious people. They were deprived of food until the authorities made provision for them.

Down Cork Hill and King Edward streets strong guards of troops still are in evidence, and every passerby is challenged.

Encircled by Troops.

Dublin, Saturday, April 30. Via London, May 1.—After a night of desultory sniping which awakened into feverish bursts of activity at varying intervals, the sixth morning of the Irish rebellion was quiet in the capital. The authorities believe that either the ammunition supply of the rebels is running low or that it is being conserved for a last desperate effort.

The situation today is that the Sinn Feiners are encircled by troops in the streets of the city which they occupy and have no possible means of escape unless they succeed in mingling with the populace.

Dublin castle authorities in conjunction with the military chiefs have devised and already have put into execution a plan for feeding the civilian population. The food question was becoming almost desepate owing to lack of supplies. This morning rations of bread, flour, meat and fish were provided and in nearly all districts the supplies were ample.

Fires Burning.

Fires still are burning in the Sackville street center. Throughout the night the flames rose high above the roofs. It was, of course impossible for the firemen to do anything to fight the conflagration as both sides still were sniping at each other.

The military authorities are unable to give any idea of the damage done by these fires and are equally unable to give definite information as to the buildings consumed. They think, however, that between fifteen and twenty houses, mainly business concerns, have been destroyed.

While the flames were lighting the sky after midnight, a rebel flag of great size could be seen plainly flying from a long distance, flying seemingly in the middle of the general postoffice. This building, the first prize of the rebels continues to be held by them although the roof has been virtually demolished by shell fire.

It still is impossible to telegraph or telephone in Dublin except on official military business.

The telegraph lines to England are entirely devoted to army affairs. The officials are inclined to do everything in their power to aid the press in forming an idea as to what is going on but it is difficult to obtain exact details as fighting is taking place over such an extensive area.

No newspapers are being published here. Dublin newspaper men in all probability are remaining in their homes.

THE WEATHER.

North Dakota: Rain or snow tonight. Warmer in southwest portions. Tuesday partly cloudy and colder.

UNIVERSITY READINGS.

7 a. m. 32; maximum 36; minimum 26; precipitation .06; barometer 29.14.

CHARGE GERMANY CONTRIBUTED FUND FOR WAR PROTESTS

A. Bruce Bielaski (top) and Wolf von Igel.

Charges that the German government through Wolf von Igel, now under indictment for conspiring to blow up the Welland canal, is financing the German-American telegram propaganda, which has caused congress to be deluged with protests against President Wilson's policy in the submarine controversy, are being investigated by A. Bruce Bielaski, chief investigator of the department of justice. It is said the amount contributed by Berlin for these telegrams was $100,000.

DISSOLUTION OF CAN CO., ASKED

American Can Company Attacked by Government in Anti-trust Suit.

Washington, May 1.—The government filed a motion for a final dissolution decree in the anti-trust suit against the American Can company in the federal district court at Baltimore.

The government asks that the corporation properties be disposed of, and that the company be enjoined from acquiring any interest in more than one of the concerns taking over the Can company plants.

CASH REGISTER IS TAKEN FROM SHOP

Sanish, N. D., May 1.—During the progress of a dance robbers entered the King barber shop in this city and made away with the cash register which contained a considerable amount of currency and checks. The robbery was discovered soon after it occurred by parties returning from the dance. King found his cash register in the Bovey-Shute lumber yard. The currency, amounting to several dollars, was missing but the checks all remained untouched, which strengthens the suspicion that local talent had something to do with the case. So far there is not the slightest suspicion of a clue of any character.

CONVICTION OF LAMAR UPHELD

"Wolf of Wall Street' Must Serve Two Years in Penitentiary.

Washington, May 1.—The supreme court affirmed the conviction of David Lamar, the "Wolf of Wall street," in New York federal courts on charges of impersonating Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, to J. P. Morgan and others with intent to defraud. Lamar is under sentence to serve two years in the penitentiary, and today's action is the final word in the courts.

SEEDING STARTED IN DUNN COUNTY

Dunn Center, N. D., May 1.—Spring work in Dunn county is on with a rush and the sod and stubble is being turned over with horses and tractors by the hundreds of acres and every day sees thousands of acres sown with the little grains that serve to make the great commonwealth of North Dakota known the length and breath of the civilized world.

Seeding is later this year than usual but the farmers are making up for lack of time by more strenuous efforts and it is expected that by the middle of May Dunn county's bumper crop will all be in the ground and in the hands of a kind Providence. Seeding and preparing the ground has been going on at a rapid rate for the past two weeks and much new ground will be broke this year and seeded to flax. A great portion of Dunn county's raw land will be in crop for the first time this year due to the great progressive movement that has welled up here since the advant of the railroad and is just blossoming.

FATE OF ICE BOUND CREW IS RELATED

Only Three Survivors of Suffolk, Caught in Ice Last December.

Halifax, N. S., May 1.—The fate of the captain and crew of the British steamship Suffolk, caught in the ice in the White sea, while on her way to Archangel shortly before Christmas, together with the story of suffering from cold, hunger and exposure resulting in the death of all but three of the crew of 27, and the suicide of the ship's captain, who, maddened by hunger and cold, shot himself, was related here by sailors of the New Foundland steamer Bellaventure, just in from Archangel.

The crew of the Bellaventure, which had been in Russian water for more than a year, met and talked with three survivors, only one of whom, a Russian- Finn., was able physically to recount his adventures. The Suffolk had a cargo of war supplies.

FLOOD DANGER NOT SO GREAT

Mississippi Receding Near LaCrosse—Guards Still on Duty.

LaCrosse, May 1.—Optimism, caused by a drop of four-tenths of a foot in the river since Saturday, pervaded railroad circles today. The situation now is well in hand, but with the possibility of wrecks existing still, because of weak spots in the embankment, no chances are being taken. An army of men still is patrolling the railroad right of way north of here, and trains are running on slow time all along the Mississippi.

The decline of almost a half foot in the river here since Saturday, considering the great volume of water, is considered remarkable.

South of LaCrosse the situation now is growing worse. At Prairie Du Chien, the stage is thirteen inches higher than Saturday.

SHIP TOLLS INCREASED.

London, May 1.—The tolls for ships making use of the Suez Canal have been increased by fifty centimes per ton in order to offset some of the loss that has been incurred during the past year. The new tolls are at the rate of six francs 75 centimes. During the year 1915 the amount of shipping that passed through the canal decreased over 4,000,000 tons, representing a loss in revenue of nearly 30,000,000 francs.

LORD SHAUGHNESSY'S SONS AT THE FRONT

Left to right: Alfred T. Shaughnessy, Rene Redmond, Will J. Shaughnessy

Lord Shaughnessy, Canadian peer born and bred in the United States, has shown his loyalty to the British empire in many ways, not the least of which has been his determination that his sons shall risk their lives on the firing line. His two sons, Alfred and Will, and his son-in-law, Rene Redmond, enlisted shortly after the outbreak of the war. Alfred Shaughnessy was killed in action several weeks ago.

TRANSPORT IS TORPEDOED BY GERMAN U-BOAT

Was Destroyed Near Saloniki—Many Troops were on Board.

Berlin, May 1.—It is reported from Saloniki that a German submarine has torpedoed a large transport with many troops aboard.

It is said the transport was torpedoed off Kara Burun, ten miles east of Saloniki.

This is the second instance in which a transport is reported to have been torpedoed near Saloniki.

This report is contained in a dispatch from Zurich, which credits this news to the Greek newspaper, Nea Alithia, of Saloniki.

DAILY TRAIN SERVICE MAY 15

Dunn Center, N. D., May 1.—Last March the people tributary to the Knife River-Spring Creek railroad put the wheels under a movement to secure daily passenger service for the north line. Alf. O. Nelson, the local attorney, drew up the petitions and they were placed in the hands of people who would get signers with the result that the Northern Pacific has now announced that daily train service will commence on the north line the 15th of May.

300 BOYS EXPECTED TO ATTEND.

Mandan, N. D., May 1.—That 300 boys will be entered in the Chautauqua summer camp at the Mandan fifth annual assembly, is the statement today of the committee in charge of this branch of entertainment. The boys' camp will be a new feature for the local Chautauqua, but already over 125 boys have enrolled. A committee in charge of the band day contests announce that bands from 23 towns have expressed intention of entering and it is claimed that 200 musicians will join for the combined band concert Wednesday evening, July 12.

"ZEPS" DID GOOD THING.

Paris, May 1.—As a perpetual souvenir of the last visit of the Zeppelins to Paris, the hole pierced through the vault of the Metropolitan subway on the Boulevard Meilmontant is to be left open and bricked up to serve as a ventilator.

M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE TO OPEN TUESDAY

Policies to Govern for Next Four Years to be Determined.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 1.—The policies destined for the next four years to govern over four million members of the Methodist Episcopal church enrolled in 15,000 parishes throughout the world will be determined within the next four weeks by the 27th general conference of that denomination, which will be convened here tomorrow morning. Nine hundred delegates, comprising equal divisions of clergy and laymen, have been chosen during the last year by 183 annual conferences in Europe, Asia, Africa, and North and South America to participate in the deliberations of this gathering, which is the world-wide legislative body of the Methodist Episcopal church. Among the non-clerical delegations are a few women, who have been eligible for membership since 1900.

In the opinion of leading members, this conference, by the nature of many of the questions to be submitted for action, will be the most important since the first delegated Methodist assemblage was held in New York city in 1812. Many of the delegates came from Germany, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, France and Russia, where Methodists are fighting on both sides in the European conflict. A place on the program has been given them to present their impressions of conditions in the war-stricken lands, and for the first time since the outbreak of the war, to report to their co-workers the result of the struggle on their efforts for the spread of Methodism.

Other delegations will represent the churches in the neutral European countries, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Switzerland, where normal conditions of church work have been overturned. The mission fields of the far east, where political changes of great importance have occurred since the last conference, will be represented by bishops, missionaries and native workers, who will also give an accounting of their labors.

Try to Unite Bodies.

While these churchmen from outlying fields are detailing the story of interrupted work and of hardship, the conference will deliberate upon a plan designed to unite a rift in the American church, brought about by the same differences of opinion that led to the civil war. Since 1845, when the Methodist churches of the north and south separated over the existence of slavery, Methodist membership has been divided principally between the Methodist Episcopal church north and the Methodist Episcopal church south, each with its own organization, but teaching the doctrines of John Wesley. Other scattered

(Continued on Page 2.)

Congressional Leaders Start New Move to "Clean up" Legislative Program; Philippine Bill Today

Washington, May 1.—Democratic leaders in the house and senate undertook today another campaign to expedite important legislation still pending in congress with a view to getting as many salient features of their program as possible on the statute books before the national political conventions in June.

The "clean-up" movement was instituted in the house with the calling up of the Philippine independence bill on which a special rule probably will be reported with a view to disposing of it in one day. With this measure out of the way, it is proposed to rush action on other bills with similar cloture rules and to continue this form of action relentlessly.

To co-operate with the house leaders in the effort to rush things, a meeting of the senate steering committee has been called for today by Majority Leader Kern, to frame a new legislative program for the upper branch of the congress. It is agreed that appropriation and defense measures shall be considered as rapidly as they are ready for discussion, but in the meantime there are conservation measures, campaign publicity legislation and other matters to be considered.

The president and the secretary of the interior, it is understood, have sent word to the leaders that they would like to see the public lands water power bill passed before the democratic convention, and this is giving majority members concern, inasmuch as an effort to get a vote on the bill several weeks ago failed and that measure was sidetracked. Tomorrow the steering committee will try to make a place for the bill on the program.

The general speeding up effort aims at adjournment as early as possible, and leaders of both houses can see some hope for getting through in July if present plans should work smoothly and not encounter serious filibusters. Republican senators say they will give every reasonable co-operation to expediting important measures.

In the house, too, the general opinion is that the republicans will not waste much time in filibustering tactics, but content themselves with as large a vote as possible against strictly administration measures.

The minority whip, Representative Hamilton of New York, already has begun to notify members not to leave Washington on days when important bills are to be voted on. The first call came yesterday when republicans were admonished to be in their seats today to vote on the Philippine bill.

The democratic program for the house, as finally decided upon after much discussion, is expected to be considered in the following order: Philippines, Porto Rican, District of Columbia, diplomatic and consular, shipping, fortifications, rural credits, naval and revenue bills. The district and diplomatic bills have been sandwiched in between the insular possessions measures and the shipping bill because the merchant marine committee will require at least another week to finish its work on the measure and also as a means of offsetting the republican argument against voting on administration measures while revenue bills are waiting.

Democrats were much pleased at being able to reach an agreement with Minority Leader Mann to set aside unanimous consent day, which falls on tomorrow, for consideration of the Philippine measure. Belief in some quarters is that an agreement may be reached whereby it will be unnecessary to bring in a rule on the bill.

The senate still has rural credit under consideration and a vote is expected within a few days, after which the water power bill may again be taken up. The army reorganization bill still is in conference with agreement on salient points still far away. In fact, the disagreement over the size of the regular army is so determined that the conferees themselves believe they will have to go back to the house and senate for further instructions. This may be done before this week is ended.

LAND FILINGS BEGIN TODAY

Winners in Fort Berthold Opening Select Their Homesteads.

(Herald Special Service.)

Minot, N. D., May 1.—Judge McPhaul of Washington, D. C., superintendent of Indian reservation openings, is here supervising the filings on the Fort Berthold lands, fifty filings being made today. The same number will be tomorrow, and 100 each day afterward.

The first 18 in the drawing last fall were on hand to file this morning.

Van Hook and Sanish territory are favored by the first fliers. The following filings were made this morning:

One, Charles Porter, Anoka, Minn., west 1-2 of southwest 1-4, east 1-2 of southwest 1-4 section 24-151-90, 4 miles south of Parshall; two, E. H. Wahl, Denhoff, N. D.; three, G. A. Oberg, Minneapolis; four, H. Lennerbe, New Rockford; five, Miss Olga Teaneson, Minneapolis; six, Rev. F. E. Hirsch, St. Paul; seven, F. A. McGrath, Keokuk, Iowa; eight, Christ Paulson, Van Hook; nine, John Pollert, Rosemen, N. D.; ten, Wilfred Larson, Gladstone, Mich.

Ten days are allowed to make the payment and complete filing and six months before the homestead is established.

U. S. TROOPS NOT TO BE RECALLED AT PRESENT; TO RESUME MEETING

SAND WILL BE PUT ON STREETS

Dunn Center, N. D., May 1.—J. M. Whitaker has secured a contract from the city for the placing of 100 loads of sand upon our streets, the same to be secured from the pit on the townsite. This will prove but an initiative step as the council contemplates placing 1,000 loads before fall, the last 300 to be of good grade of gravel.

A drainage system is also to be worked out whereby the water that formerly ran through the gutters on Main street will be partly taken away by gutters in the alleys.

TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED

Perham, Minn., Couple are Ground to Death Beneath Train—Another may Die

(Herald Special Service.)

Perham, Minn., May 1.—Mrs. John Weis, aged 60, and Miss Teresa Alstad, aged 18, were killed, while John Weis was very seriously and probably fatally injured, when run down by a Northern Pacific work train in this city today. Weis, driving a Ford automobile, drove directly onto the track in front of a work train and both women were thrown into the path of the train, their bodies being horribly mangled. Weis also was badly cut, and at the local hospital it is said his chances for recovery are slight.

The gates that guard the crossing, it is said, were not down at the time Weis drove onto the track. Mr. and Mrs. Weis and Miss Alstad were bound for Church when they met the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Weis have been residents of this city for many years, while Miss Alstad was the daughter of George Alstad, a farmer residing four miles from the city.

BLOCK BURNED OUT AT NECHE

Early Morning Fire Does $50,000 Damage—Postoffice Destroyed.

(Herald Special Service.)

Neche, N. D., May 1.—Fire, which originated in an old barn at the rear of the U. S. hotel, early this morning destroyed an entire block of Neche, doing damage estimated at $50,000.

The buildings destroyed are: the U. S. hotel,, owned by Ted O'Hara, and postoffice; the millinery store owned by Mrs. G. L. Livingstone; the Ed Slagerman barber shop; the G. K. Everson implement house; and old and unoccupied building owned by P. C. Dolivan, and the harness shop, owned by Andy White and son.

The postoffice had been moved in the U. S. hotel less than 24 hours before the fire. The entire building recently was remodeled to be used for postoffice and family hotel purposes.

With the exception of some furniture and the personal belongings of Wallace and Jud O'Hara, located in the hotel practically all of the contents of the other buildings were removed.

Much of the loss is covered by insurance, although there was no insurance on the hotel property.

The fire started at about 3 o'clock and had made a big headway before it was discovered. The origin is a mystery.

A light wind was blowing from the southwest, but it was not strong enough to carry the fire beyond the one block, else the entire town would have been in danger.

CLAIM OF LAWYER PROVES TO BE FAKE

Mandan, N. D., May 1.—County Superintendent of Schools W. F. Lorin because of statements made by "Big Bill" Langer before the Current Topics club at St. Paul recently, today challenges the Morton county cleanup attorney to prove his claim that some 1,700 school children were not in schools. Last fall State's Attorney Langer had mandamus papers issued for the arrest of scores of allegedly delinquent parents, but none were ever served. Instead Langer sent out registered letters to the farmers presumed to have kept their children out of school. Despite registry Lorin says that 60 per cent of the letters came back because the parties addressed were mythical. He insists that the 1,700 absent children were in the same class.

BASEBALL LEAGUE FORMED IN WEST

Mandan, N. D., May 1.—What is to be known as the "Rough Track League" has been organized by north branch towns including Killdeer, Halliday, Dunn Center, Dodge, Werner, and Golden Valley. Thirty-nine games have been scheduled to run from May 14 to July 23. Special train service has been arranged each Sunday with the Northern Pacific.

FIND GOETHE MINIATURE.

Berlin, May 1.—Josef Raabe's miniature portrait of Goethe, painted in 1811, has been sold at auction here for 7,410 marks. Goethe declared this miniature to be the best portrait of him ever made. Its whereabouts had been unknown for many years until it recently came to light in a collection. Circus Rolle the master by the Duke of Saxe-Weimar.

NEGOTIATIONS SATISFACTORY IT IS STATED

No Deadlock, it is Officially Announced—New Advices for Scott.

CODE MESSAGES ARE EXCHANGED

War Department Receives Lengthy Report From American Generals.

Washington, May 1.—After an exchange of messages between General Scott and the war department on his conference Saturday with Obregon, officials said negotiations up to date had been "satisfactory." While Obregon has urged that American troops be withdrawn, President Wilson, they said, has no intention of granting the request at present, and is hopeful that an agreement will be reached for co-operation between American and Mexican troops in the pursuit of Villa and other bandits. Scott has been instructed to continue to press for such an agreement.

A long code dispatch from Scott arrived early today.

Secretary Baker expected to send supplementary advices to Scott to reach him if possible before his second conference with Obregon.

That the conference had not reached a deadlock also was stated on official authority.

Mexican Ambassador Arredondo will confer with Lansing this afternoon.

PERSHING STUDIES REPORTS.

Field Headquarters, Namiquipa, May 1.—General Pershing, commander of the expeditionary troops in Mexico, is concentrating his every effort in estimating the situation that he may plan for every possible future development. Every report from the advanced cavalry columns, and those reaching here from the border are studied thoroughly in an attempt to obtain the proper perspective.

Scattered bands of Villistas have given no rest. Columns of cavalry constantly are on their trail, and these fugitives, now in groups of two or three and singly, are making their way far into the mountain regions in their attempt to escape the Americans.

To Resume Conference.

El Paso, May 1.—The resumption of the Scott-Funston-Obregon conference to consider American military problems in Mexico will not be undertaken until late today or possibly tomorrow, when it is believed the administration will have had time to digest the reports that have been sent to Washington by the American representatives of the war department here.

Scott and Funston, with their aides, worked far into the night, preparing data and reports and the last code message was dispatched to the war department just before daybreak. Several code messages already have been exchanged.

It is understood that army officers have asked permission to take up in all its phases the question of withdrawing troops from Mexico, which Obregon and his fellow conferees brought to the fore at the conference of Saturday.

That the conference here will finally settle the withdrawal question is not believed. Washington has suggested, it is said, that the American representatives obtain all possible data and information bearing on the question that may be advanced by the Mexican conferees and forward full report for the consideration of the state department, which now has Carranza's request for the withdrawal of American troops under advisement.

After the conclusion of negotiations here for the withdrawal of troops, the American conferees are prepared to take up the proposition of co-operation of American troops with Carranza forces in the crushing of Villista bands.

GERMANS ARE DRIVEN BACK

Repulsed With Enormous Losses in Attack on Verdun.

Paris, May 1.—German troops in dense masses made a violent attack last night on positions captured by the French north of Dead Man's Hill on the Verdun front. The attack was defeated by the French, war office reports of the afternoon state. The Germans, the announcement says, "suffered enormous losses."

British Casualties.

Berlin, May 1.—[illegible] sustained by the British [illegible] Mametz wood during [illegible] is given as [illegible] the British [illegible]