

KIEV IS THREATENED BY PETLURA'S ARMY

Bolsheviks Lose 800 in Attacking Allies, but Resume Heavy Archangel Bombardment

AMERICANS UNDER FIRE

By Associated Press. Budapest, Sunday, April 6.—Forces commanded by Simon Petlura, the present leader of Ukraine, are said to be menacing Kiev. Reports received here indicate that they are within a few miles of the city.

Archangel, April 7. Delayed.—(By A. P.)—The Russian official report on the fighting in the Sred Mekhronga sector Friday shows the Bolsheviks lost 700 dead and wounded, in addition to the 108 prisoners taken by the Allied forces. The Allies suffered no casualties.

The Bolsheviks yesterday resumed the bombardment of the British and American positions on the Dvina and Vaga rivers.

The theft of 4,000,000 Bolshevik rubles (nominally \$2,000,000) by Cossack officers whose activities also included the arrest of the American consul at Archangel and the kidnapping of the North Russian Government officials was explained at the trial of the officers Saturday before the supreme judicial authority of Northern Russia.

The officers, among whom were Captain Bers and Colonel Meia, were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment and deprivation of their rank and decorations. Because of their military valor the court recommended they be pardoned.

The defendants admitted nearly every accusation, pleading old Cossack laws and the political situation as justification.

Last July, when an Allied landing at Archangel seemed imminent, Captain Bers and the other Cossacks were aligned with the Bolsheviks. As the Allied transports approached the city the bulk of the Bolshevik force fled, but Bers and the Cossacks remained behind, as did Colonel Polopoff, the Bolshevik commander, who was arrested later.

Captain Bers seized the safe containing the Bolshevik war fund of 4,000,000 rubles. Then, with Colonel Polopoff, the Cossacks arrested the American consul, Felix Cole; the British and French consuls and the French military mission. The Allied officials were taken to a barn and hidden, the Cossacks holding them and the money as hostages until something definite happened.

FATHER KILLS MAN
Shoots the Married Admirer of His Eighteen-Year-Old Daughter

Wilmington, Del., April 8.—William H. Deats, thirty-three years old, of Denny Hill, was shot and killed at the French street station of the Pennsylvania Railroad by George S. Lucas, fifty-five years old, of 1703 Union street, a member of the railroad police force and formerly a sergeant of the Wilmington police department. The shooting, according to Mrs. Lucas, the result of Deats, a married man, paying attention to Marion, the eighteen-year-old daughter of the man who did the killing.

Lucas gave himself up and was taken to the police station, where a charge of murder was preferred against him. He is being held without bail and will be assigned in City Court this morning.

Deats drove a truck for the railroad and was waiting for it to be loaded when he was shot while standing on the station platform.

RUSSIAN GRANDDUKESEES ARISTOCRACY OF INTELLECT

Alexander Sure Czar's Dead, But Says the Dowager Empress Won't Be Convinced and Vows Not to Leave Muscovy

Paris, April 1.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—"I am not here as a grand duke," said former Grand Duke Alexander of Russia, to the Associated Press recently. "I know very well that such things do not exist any longer, but I am of the opinion, however, that there will always be an aristocracy in the world—if not that of birth, then of intellect and education—the aristocracy of gentleness."

The correspondent, who had never conversed with a grand duke before, had gathered his ideas of them from musical comedies, Monte Carlo and the Broadway species of grand dukes. There was nothing suggestive of any of these in the strong, tall, dignified man who was speaking.

"I have given up all hope of ever seeing my nephew, the emperor," he added. "When I left the Crimea I still entertained some hope that he might be alive, but now even that hope has died. There is only one member of the family who persists in clinging to the hope that he is alive—the dowager empress. She has made a vow not to leave Russia unless the death of her son is established beyond the shadow of a doubt, and I do not dare to shatter her last illusions."

The ex-grand duke spoke feelingly, with apparent effort to repress his emotion, of the execution of his two brothers in Petrograd when they were led out from Peter and Paul fortress and shot down without the semblance of a trial on January 29, 1919.

"The Bolshevik would never have dared to do this unless strengthened by the semi-recognition afforded them by the proposal to meet the delegates of the Entente at Prinkipos islands," he added.

U. S. WILL SEIZE CATTLE
\$100,000 Worth of Bovines in Mexico to Be Confiscated

Juarez, Mex., April 8.—(By A. P.)—Thirty fiscal guards from the Juarez custom house have gone to the Ojitos ranch, 150 miles southwest of here, for the purpose of rounding up and confiscating cattle valued at \$100,000 belonging to the Warren Cattle Company, an American-owned company, according to a statement by the commander of the customs guards. It was alleged the Warren Company had exported cattle to the United States without paying export duties amounting to that sum.

Manager Morshon of the Ojitos ranch, who was here today, said his company had never failed to pay duties on all cattle exported and has started an investigation of the expedition. The Ojitos ranch is owned by the Warren interests, of Three Oaks, Mich.

DR. MCCOLL MODERATOR
Will Head Philadelphia Presbytery Coming Year

The Rev. Dr. Alexander MacColl has been elected moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia. Other important business before the presbytery was the nomination of twelve ministers and twelve laymen as commissioners to the General Assembly in St. Louis in May. Six ministers and six laymen will be chosen from the respective presbyteries at another meeting of the presbytery. The nominees are:

Ministerial—The Revs. H. Alfred Rogers, E. S. Boyington, Charles E. Bronson, Edward M. Freeman, William P. Fulton, E. B. Hillsman, Robert R. Little, J. A. MacCallum, C. E. Macartney, Alexander MacColl, J. G. Raymond, E. Pigott Simkin.

Elders—A. G. Bradford, Dr. J. A. Cameron, William Crozier, H. J. Gibbons, John Haggerty, John Hinkley, Edward Frutcher, F. Gucker, A. S. McClure, William H. Paul, Rasmus Simonson and Frederick Troxell.

NEW SHIP LINE IN SOUTH
Service to Be Developed Later to South America and West Coast

Brunswick, Ga., April 8.—A new line of steamships destined to call at Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville has begun operations. It is the intention of the founder of the line, Matthew Hale of Boston, who built concrete vessels for the Liberty Shipbuilding Company, in Brunswick, to have regular sailings of these ships from the ports mentioned for Cuba and the Central American republics. Later it is proposed to extend the service to the larger South American ports of the east coast and if business warrants to go ultimately through the Panama canal and trade along the west coast of Central and South America.

It is believed that such a line of vessels will develop a large business, especially at present, as bottoms for Latin American trade are scarce.

PERSHING VISITERA' VITTORIO EMANUELE

Il Capo Delle Armate Americane in Francia Andra' a Roma nel Prossimo Maggio

LE CRUDELTÀ' DEI SERBI
Milano, 7 aprile.—In Roma è stato ieri pubblicato il primo volume dei rapporti della Commissione Reale per le atrocità austro-tedesche commesse nei territori invasi del Veneto. I rapporti contengono narrazioni che non furono riportate dai giornali. Immediatamente dopo l'invasione la media della mortalità salì dal 22 al 65 per ogni mille abitanti, e oltre 37,000 cittadini morirono per maltrattamenti.

Soltanto nella città di Feltrino un quarto della popolazione totale morì. In un altro paese un individuo strappò una ragazza di sua famiglia dall'abbraccio di cinque ufficiali ungheresi, ma fu preso, deudato e dopo avergli fatto gli furono bruciati gli occhi con una candela ed il suo corpo fu cauterizzato con un ferro rovente. Il martirio cessò quando i carnefici procedono per altre indescrivibili atrocità.

Di circa 16,000 cittadini deportati per essere internati in campi di concentramento in Germania e nell'Austria-Ungheria, oltre tremila perirono per privazioni. Così dei soldati italiani prigionieri, che ammontavano a 570,000, dalle liste ufficiali si rileva che 43,000 perirono. Cio' rappresenta una media del 75 per ogni mille prigionieri, e rappresenta una rata otto volte superiore a quella relativa alle morti avvenute tra i prigionieri nemici in Italia.

Roma, 7 aprile.—Il Generale Pershing, comandante delle Armate Americane in Francia, ha accettato l'invito del Governo Italiano per visitare il Re d'Italia, nel prossimo maggio. In occasione della visita il Generale Pershing sarà accompagnato dal Colonello Lloyd Griscom, già ambasciatore in Roma.

Roma, 7 aprile.—John Plamenatz, presidente del governo montenegrino, durante una intervista ha descritto le condizioni del suo paese; il quale, si assicura, già esaurito dalla prima e seconda guerra balcanica, entro' nella guerra mondiale senza essere provvisto di armi, munizioni, viveri e vestimenta.

"Dopo tutti questi sacrifici il popolo montenegrino ha dovuto soffrire l'invasione militare della Serbia—ha detto il presidente Plamenatz—lo per narbare tutte le atrocità commesse dai serbi dovrai avere tempo per parlare fino a domani. Posso dirvi soltanto un episodio del quale fui testimone. Il villaggio di Mirzi, ove la sola colpa fu in piena fede per il Montenegro, fu

President Menocal Alludes to Labor Issue in His Message
Havana, April 8.—(By A. P.)—The first session of the ninth congress opened yesterday. It is figured the Conservatives will have a majority of about nine members. The senate continues with a small Conservative majority.

The president in his message to congress called attention to the frequent labor troubles in the country and expressed confidence legislation would be adopted looking to the necessary reforms which the condition of the workers and the public peace and order demand. He announced his purpose to send later to the congress a special message containing recommendations which he may judge opportune, based on the information and recommendations which he has solicited from Major General Crowder, U. S. A., who, by authority of his government, is now making a study of the subject.

HOPE SOLDIER SON LIVES
Parents Get Card From Him Postmarked After Reported Death

Palmyra, N. J., April 8.—Hope that an official report from the War Department of the death of their son, Harrison, in France, from meningitis, was a mistake has developed for Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mohrman, of Broad street, as a result of the receipt of a postcard from the young soldier. The government message said he died March 18, while the postcard was postmarked March 22. The Red Cross has cabled to France to learn the truth. Young Mohrman was a member of the Thirty-seventh Division, which is returning to America, and his last letters told of his plans for coming home.

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POLES ARE NEEDED THAN BELGIUM WAS

American Agent Says They Require 80,000 Tons of U. S. Food Monthly

BENEFICIARIES GRATEFUL
By the Associated Press
Warsaw, April 6 (delayed).—Before departing today for Paris, Dr. Vernon C. Kellogg, member of the American food administration, who investigated the food and health problems in East Poland, said the situation there had improved, partly as a result of the receipt of American food shipments, but that they were far from being solved.

"It will take a year to get Poland on her feet," Doctor Kellogg added. "There are at least 5,000,000 people scattered over 10,000 square miles who are worse off than were the Belgians because they have been without any help whatever for four years. They are absolutely dependent on the Allies for food, clothing and hospital supplies."

"I am glad to see the American Red Cross concentrating its efforts in the vast territory east of the Bug river, which really is the most distressed part of the whole country. If only the Americans at home could see the gratitude of these poor people! Three months ago they were complaining and discouraged. Now they are hopeful. Women, with their eyes filled with tears, ran after us and kissed our coats and thanked us for the food we had given them."

"Arms on armour clashing bray'd Horrible discord, and the madding wheels Of brass chariots rag'd: dire was the noise Of conflict." (Milton)

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