

PETROGRAD IS CAPTURED BY ANTI-SOVIETS

Bolshevik Leaders Said to Have Escaped in a Motor Car.

REDS LOSE LARGE FORCE IN BATTLE

Great Forts Are Now in Possession of the Revolving Peasants.

London, March 9.—A despatch to the London Times from Riga dated Wednesday says that the Bolshevik leaders in Petrograd, escaped by motor car following the capture by the revolutionaries this morning of the entire city, with the exception of the Nicola and Finland railroad stations. The Soviet troops suffered heavy losses at Krasnaya Selo, 18 miles southeast of Petrograd, and at Gatchina, thirty miles to the southwest. The Krasnaya Selo and Oranienbaum fortresses have surrendered. The Red army has retreated twenty versts.

BERRY BOY WILL BE BROUGHT TO TELL HIS STORY

Thirteen Year Old Lad Alleged to Have Helped Father Get Mother's Body.

CLAIM MARK ON THROAT OF VICTIM

Prisoner Alleged to Have Made Sensational Allusions to His Case.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, March 9.—Berkel Berry, arrested on Tuesday charged with the murder of his wife, Minnie Berry, at Forest Hill in the Parish of Elgin, Albert county on December 19th last, was arraigned before Magistrate John W. Gaskin this afternoon. Court was held in a room at one end of the River side garage in Coverdale. T. T. Goodwin, of Moncton, appeared for the Crown and James Friel, R. O. of Moncton for the accused. Magistrate Gaskin read the charge to the accused, after which Goodwin stated it had been impossible to have the crown witnesses present as most of them lived in the vicinity of Elgin and he asked for an adjournment of the case. The magistrate granted the adjournment and the accused was remanded into the custody of Provincial Constable Dryden to appear Friday.

Brings Boy Back.

Berry was brought to Moncton and lodged in the local cells. Provincial Constable Dryden leaves tomorrow for Elgin to subpoena the witnesses and bring back with him the three Berry children, the eldest of which is a boy thirteen years old, who, it is alleged, helped his father to take the body of Mrs. Berry from the spring hole and haul it back to the house on a handcart.

Forest Hill the scene of the latest Albert county alleged murder sensation, is about fifty miles from Moncton, and as the witnesses living in that vicinity, little may be known of the evidence the crown has to present until the preliminary examination is resumed Friday afternoon.

Worried Over Stories.

It is known, however, that the accused has expressed some apprehension as to the stories that may be told by the witnesses to be called, and he is reported to have made some rather sensational allusions to his situation despite the warnings given him not to talk.

The coroner who conducted the inquest immediately after Mrs. Berry's death, and neighbors, including George Prosser, who laid the information, it is alleged will tell of marks seen about the throat and head of the dead woman. It is expected that the body will be exhumed although no order to this effect has yet been given by the Attorney-General.

Reprieve Canadian

London, March 9.—Charles Telford, the Canadian soldier who was sentenced to death for the murder of his sister-in-law and on whose behalf the Canadian Government and various "Veterans" bodies in the Dominion lobbied for clemency, today was granted a reprieve.

HOUSE BURNING REPRISALS

Carrikeron-Shannon, Ireland, March 9.—A number of private houses and other buildings were destroyed by fire or explosives here tonight. The incendiarism was carried out by armed men, presumably in reprisal for the assassination.

Allies Study New Taxes For Germany

Supreme Council in Session on Next Steps to be Taken Against Former Enemy.

London, March 9.—The Allied Supreme Council met at the official residence of Mr. Lloyd George in Downing street, this afternoon to consider application of the penalties to Germany for non-fulfillment of her reparations obligations. The council took note of the fact that the German towns of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort had been occupied Tuesday without incident and compared notes regarding action to be taken on the second penalty, namely, the imposition by each Allied country of such a tax on German imports as it may deem fitting.

RESENT STIGMA OF DISEASE IN CANADA'S CATTLE

Members of Commons Discuss Embargo Question from Every Angle.

ABATTOIRS REMEDY CLAIMS ONE M. P.

Hon. Dr. Tolmie and the Premier Outline Situation from Government Side.

London, Mar. 9.—At a national conference summoned today by the Corporation of the City of London a resolution for the removal of the embargo on Canadian Cattle was carried by a large majority. The meeting was held in the Guildhall and was attended by representatives of many county and city authorities and agricultural societies.

Ottawa, March 9.—The British embargo on Canadian cattle, and the translation of French speeches in the House of Commons into English were the two items which held attention in the House of Commons today. The latter question was raised on a resolution moved by Joseph Atkinson, Chamblay-Vercheres, which proposed that speeches delivered in the French language should be translated and published in a special sheet of Hansard every Monday. The motion was adopted.

Embargo Discussion.

The cattle embargo provided an interesting discussion. W. Smith, South Ontario, favored the resolution which favored no change from the present conditions. At the same time there was a resolution on the order paper in the name of Hon. R. Lemieux, urging the government to use all its efforts to have the embargo removed. Mr. Smith claimed that it would be of infinitely greater benefit to the cattle raising industry and the Canadian labor, if the embargo remained in force, and the government built an abattoir at Halifax, where cattle could be slaughtered and the carcasses chilled before shipment.

Stigma on Canada.

Several members opposed maintenance of the embargo on the ground that it placed an undesired stigma on Canadian cattle which had been given a clean bill of health.

L. B. Pedlow, South Bonaventure, moved an amendment declaring "that the government of Canada should make a strong protest against the reason assigned by the government of Great Britain, that Canadian cattle are diseased, as an excuse for placing an embargo on live cattle going into the United Kingdom."

Hon. W. S. Fielding. Hon. W. S. Fielding said that he had discussed this question with the British minister of agriculture before the days of Campbell-Bannerman. The keynote of their attitude has been "it suits us very well. We are not inclined to remove the embargo." Having stated our attitude in a dignified way, Canadians should not keep nagging about it said Mr. Fielding. He did not think that there was any longer a suggestion that Canadian cattle was diseased. The plain fact was that the agricultural department, that is, the landed interests of Great Britain, approved the embargo and intended to keep it there. (Continued on page 5.)

Is Admitted To Citizenship At 71

Portland, Me., March 9.—Horace Rose Searles, a New Gloucester farmer, one of about 60 persons admitted to citizenship by Federal Judge Hale today, is 71 years old and came to this country from Waterford, N. B., in 1882. It is seldom that application is made by a man of his age. When he first came to Maine he did not intend to stay long, he explained. "I thought I would go back in a few years. Then I kept on staying and didn't think about naturalization until my family had grown. I'm 71, but I'm younger than most men at 44."

BIG CONTEST OFFERS DONE ON SATURDAY

300,000 Extra Votes for Each \$33 Worth of Subscriptions Secured by Saturday.

REGULAR VOTE SCHEDULE DECLINES

Ten p.c. Less Regular Votes Next Week—Ford Touring Car Offers Ends Sat. Next.

Only today, tomorrow and Saturday remain of the \$33 Extra Club vote offer in The Standard's Big Prize Contest.

Big Decline.

The regular vote schedule will decline almost 10 per cent at the end of this week-also. Since the valuable regular prizes, including the seven-passenger Studebaker, the Gray-Dorr, the other Ford automobile, and the Movie Star prizes will be won by VOTES, it behooves each and every contestant to be "making hay while the sun shines" (figuratively speaking, during the present rainy spell).

Ford Auto Special.

The Ford Touring Car offer continues throughout next week as well as this week, ending at midnight, on Saturday, March 19th. The winner of the Ford will be announced the following Thursday and the Ford given away that date (in ample time for the winner to drive to Eastern services in his or her new auto).

The Ford Touring Car will be given to the contestant who turns in the greatest amount of subscription money during a three week period ending at midnight on March 19th. Work done in the contest previous to the announcement of the Ford offer does not count on the special Ford offer.

It is not too late for new contestants and those low in the list to secure one or more subscriptions between now and March 19th at midnight to capture the special auto.

AT THE IMPERIAL TODAY—Vera Gordon and Alma Reubens in "Humoresque."

AT THE UNIQUE TODAY—Earle Williams in "Diamonds Adrift."

AT THE QUEEN SQUARE TODAY—Gemma Talmadge in "The Search for a Diamond."

AT THE OPERA HOUSE TODAY—High class vaudeville and feature pictures.

British Warships Honor J. W. Davis

Retiring United States Ambassador Escorted from Port by Nine Vessels.

London, Mar. 9.—John W. Davis, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain sailed from Southampton today for the United States on the steamship Olympic. J. Butler Wright, counselor at the Embassy will be in charge pending the arrival of a new ambassador.

As a compliment to Mr. Davis, one battleship leader and eight destroyers met the liner at Spithead and escorted her clear of the Isle of Wight.

King is Represented.

A large crowd of diplomats, government officials and figures prominent in society of the British capital was at the station here to bid Mr. Davis farewell. As representative of King George VI, Earl Curzon of Kedleston, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, expressed regret that Mr. Davis was leaving and voiced the hope that he would re-visit England. Viscountess Curzon and Lady Reading presented Mr. and Mrs. Davis with a large bouquet.

Among those at the station were Lord and Lady Reading, Viscount and Viscountess Bryce, the Ambassadors of Spain, Japan, Brazil and Italy, the Swiss minister and representatives of the French Embassy.

English Houses Are Burned By Irish

Dozen Farm Buildings in the Liverpool Region Are Set Ablaze.

Liverpool, March 9.—About a dozen farm fires last evening in a wide circle around Liverpool on both sides of the Mersey are ascribed to incendiaries. The farms set on fire were situated in Walston, Booton, Oldswinford, Warrington, Garscote and three at Crosby. There were also outbreaks at Bootle. Five men were arrested at Crosby, where a large quantity of inflammable spirit was found. In the other cases the houses are believed to have been incited by haystacks.

WORLD NEWS TODAY

CANADA

Medical evidence shows Miss Minnie Stevens was still alive when thrown into river at Edmundston, N. B., after terrible beating.

Hon. J. Fletcher Tweeddale in critical condition as the result of a fracture of skull sustained when he slipped on ice.

Sensational rumors in connection with arrest of Beakley Berry at Forest Hill, N. B., for death of his wife.

Canadian members of parliament resent stigma that cattle of Dominion are diseased.

Alleged whiskey still discovered at Moncton, N. B., almost within the shadow of the police station.

THE BRITISH ISLES

Supreme Council in session to decide on movements against the German race.

EUROPE

Petrograd with all of its great forts has been captured by the anti-Soviet forces.

Russian appeals to the United States for food and clothing, deploring Allied will send no more aid.

Belgian army has taken possession of two more German cities. Germans will find invasion is due to French policy of taking revenge for the past.

RUSSIA APPEALS TO AMERICA FOR FOOD FOR FIGHT

"Peoples' Revolution" Assuming Large Power Now But Bigger One is Coming.

NATION-WIDE REVOLT DUE ABOUT APRIL

Anti-Bolshevik Nations Will Never Send Any More Troops Says Rebel Leader.

Paris, March 9.—The executive committee of former members of the Russian Duma, with headquarters here, today cabled to Boris Bakmeteff, Russian ambassador to Washington, to make representations to the United States Department of State on behalf of the revolutionary movement in Kronstadt and elsewhere. He was asked to explain the nature of the revolution and to make representations to the United States on purely humanitarian grounds, he sent to the scene.

A People's Movement

Nicholas Avakentseff, president of the committee, stated that as a result of secret direct communication established with the interior of Russia through Finland, the committee was in a position to state that the present movement was entirely different from all previous attacks against the Bolsheviks.

"The revolution now going on," he said, "is one organized by the people of Russia, and it differs in every way from the outbreaks of Wrangel, Kolchak, Denikin and Yudenitch. It is a declaration of the resentment of the people of Russia against Bolshevism."

Due in April

The present phase of it may be put down by the brutal force of the Bolsheviks, but a nation-wide revolution is sure to come in April or May. We believe in the beginning of the end of Bolshevism.

"The committee decided last January that Bolshevism can be defeated only from within and not with expeditions such as that of General Wrangel."

No Military Aid

The present revolution proves the wisdom of our decision. The anti-Bolshevik movement will help with propaganda, supply food and other aid, but no military force will ever be attempted again.

"Our present desire is to rush food to the area temporarily freed from the Bolsheviks. We do not ask the United States to participate in the situation in any way politically, but by contributing itself strictly to humanitarian aid it can do much indirectly to bring about freedom in Russia."

Died From Injury In Railroad Yard

Hoisting Chain Broke When Tender Was Being Lifted and Man Was Crushed.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., March 9.—Frank W. Hale, aged 69, the machinist who had his arm amputated yesterday afternoon after it had been crushed by the tender being hoisted, died tonight of his injuries.

The accident occurred in the railway shops. The tender was being hoisted on a track and Hale was pulling away a block that was underneath it, when the hoisting chain broke.

Want Railroad Changed.

At a meeting of all the boards of trade of the Island held tonight, it was decided to strongly urge upon the federal government the necessity of proceeding at once with the completion of the standardization of the gauge of the P. E. I. Railway. Sixty miles was completed over a year ago, but the work was stopped.

CONDITION OF EX-MINISTER VERY CRITICAL

Former Minister of Agriculture Fractures Skull When He Slips On Ice.

UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS AFTERWARDS

Latest Reports Say He is Resting Fairly Well But in Dangerous State.

Special to The Standard. Berlin, N. E. Max, very critical is the condition of the Hon. J. Fletcher Tweeddale whose skull was fractured when he slipped and fell on some ice at his back door at Arrimette yesterday. He was hauling his little grandchild on a sleigh when the accident occurred. Mr. Tweeddale striking the back of his head on the ice. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and remained so for several hours, bleeding profusely from the ears all the time. Dr. Bari of this place was summoned and later the patient regained consciousness. Tonight he is resting fairly well but his condition is very dangerous. Mr. Tweeddale was formerly minister of agriculture in the New Brunswick Government and recently was appointed chairman of the board to control the handling of liquor in the province.

BELGIAN ARMY HAS ADVANCED INTO HAMBORN

Coal Port of Thyssen Work Has Also Been Seized by Same Army.

RED FLAG POSTERS ON GERMAN WALLS

Sullen Teutons in Dusseldorf Show No Sign of Any Outbreak.

Berlin, March 9.—The Belgians have occupied Hamborn, to the north of Duisburg and the coal port of the Thyssen works. The occupation was without incident.

German Are Calm.

Dusseldorf, March 9.—Twenty-four hours have passed since the allied troops marched into the new zone of occupation. Not the slightest untoward incident has occurred, and General Degoutte in command of the occupation, has returned to Mayence. "Our goal almost says our arrival is the fulfilment of a long cherished hope," commented a high allied officer today. The workers, who might be expected to give trouble, show no signs of dissatisfaction. The Socialist leaders say the army has promised to respect their organization; that is all they ask. If the army rides them of the hated "green devils," as the state police are called, they promise to live on the best terms with it.

Red Flag Posters.

At Duisburg and Ruhrort a certain ferment is apparent. The walls are plastered with placards headed with the red flag. The soldiers had occasionally to disperse sullen-looking groups, but it seems merely a passing show of ill humor for the factories are working full blast while other sections of the population appear to feel no concern.

The occupation assures the maintenance of that order so dear to the German heart, while General Degoutte's proclamation promising a better food supply, has made an excellent impression.

Whiskey Still At Moncton Discovered

Home Made Affair Doing Business Almost in Shadow of Police Station.

Special to The Standard. Moncton, March 9.—The police this afternoon ferreted out a crude kind of a whiskey still in full operation within a couple of hundred yards of the police station. The still was a home made affair, but the evidence that it was doing the work for which it was intended was also found by the police. A man named LeBlanc, who was drunk, it is alleged, from the product of the still, and who is alleged to be the owner was arrested and is being held awaiting examination.

Col. Cooper Quits

Ottawa, March 9.—Announcement was made in the House this afternoon that Col. John Cooper had intimated his intention to resign as head of the Canadian bureau of information in New York. Col. Cooper was paid a salary of \$5,000 per annum, the prime minister said, and his operating expenses from July 15, 1919 to February 28, 1921, were \$28,432.

Dusseldorf Must Surrender All Arms

City Given Twelve Hours to Turn in All Weapons and Strikes Are Forbidden.

Dusseldorf, Mar. 9.—General Degoutte's proclamation of a state of siege has ordered the surrender of all arms within twelve hours and prohibited strikes or sabotage. The German authorities and the police are to act under supervision of the Allies. Street traffic will not be hindered unless disturbances arise.

FRENCH REVENGE POLICY BLAMED FOR NEW ACTION

Berlin Thinks Allies Intend to Secure Additional Grip on All Coal Areas.

BOURSE DISTURBED BY THE INVASION

German Politicians and Citizens Calm and Undisturbed Under New Conditions.

Berlin, March 9.—The public of Berlin outwardly gives no indication of resentment at the occupation of additional German territory by the Allied forces. Its conduct was in keeping with the moderation displayed by editorial writers. Curiosity was the chief symptom of the situation.

The Reichstag also has refused to get excited and has settled down to consideration of the regular calendar, after listening to Chancellor Fehrenbach's statement concerning the breaking off of the London negotiations and voting down a motion by radicals to have the London deliberations discussed in plenary session.

Attack Foreign Head

Tomorrow the Reichstag will recess to permit the committee on foreign relations to hold an executive session with Dr. Simons, the foreign minister, who is expected in Berlin tonight. The foreign minister already is being sharply attacked in a section of the Reichstag press for failing to make a "stinging" protest against the accusation of war guilt. He is known, however, to have the solid backing of the cabinet.

Jury is Chosen.

St. Pierre followed closely the proceedings today. He eyed closely each witness taking the stand. Not once did he change his expression when the Attorney General opened the case and pictured a chain of circumstantial evidence to the jury that the Crown would present as witnesses for the purpose of connecting him with the murder of the pretty little telegraph operator.

Among His Friends.

St. Pierre is among his friends. They cannot believe that their athletic hero, one who has a ways held the respect of the community, could be guilty of such a crime as he is accused. There was very little time lost in securing a jury to listen to the evidence, thirty-six tallmen were called before the panel was completed. Sixteen were stood aside at request of the crown, four by the defence and four challenges recorded by the defence.

Claims Brother Shot Storekeeper

Woodstock, Ont., March 9.—At eleven o'clock tonight the jury in the case of Denton Garfield, on trial for the murder of Benjamin Johnston, a confectioner and restaurant keeper, on the night of January 20, retired to consider their evidence. They were not expected to return tonight.

Woodstock, Ont., Murder Trial of Two Brothers Has Sensation When One Confesses.

Woodstock, Ont., March 9.—At eleven o'clock tonight the jury in the case of Denton Garfield, on trial for the murder of Benjamin Johnston, a confectioner and restaurant keeper, on the night of January 20, retired to consider their evidence. They were not expected to return tonight.

Confession Read

Crown-Attorney R. N. Ball in summing up announced that Denton Garfield had signed a confession in connection with the case.

Denton's confession was subsequently read by Chief of Police Arthur Moore from the witness stand and was a plain tale of the theft of an automobile in London, the drive to Woodstock and the shooting of Johnston. It was Norman, the statement declared, who had the gun.

Detain All Motors In Murder Search

One Youth Held on Suspicion in Connection With Death of Spanish Premier.

Madrid, March 9.—The police have organized a search for the assassins of Premier Dato and have ordered the detention of all motorcycles and automobiles. A youth is being held on suspicion that he knew something of the attack.

Witnesses of the shooting say that two motorcycles were employed, one blocking the way of the Premier's automobile while the other carried the assassins.

SHIP IS REFLOATED

New York, Mar. 9.—The United States Shipping Board steamship Mastillon Bridge, Constantinople for New York, which went aground this morning in a dense fog at Roamer Shoals near Ambrose Channel, was floated tonight.

Buried Under Fifty Tons of Gypsum

Windsor, N. S., March 9.—Buried under fifty tons of rock and earth when a bank at the Wentworth gypsum quarries collapsed, Frank Caldwell, well of Mapleton, was instantly killed this morning. Blasting in another part of the quarry is supposed to have dislodged the bank under which Caldwell was working. Two of his brothers were killed in a similar accident at the same quarries fourteen years ago.

SELL BOND ISSUE

Winnipeg, March 9.—The Provincial Government today disposed of a \$500,000 bond issue at 100.56 to the National City Company of New York. The securities were five year, five per cent, bonds and were prepared for distribution in the United States. The second bid was \$100.28, made by the Dominion Securities Corporation of Toronto.

BOLSHEVIKI UPRISING

Batum, Mar. 9.—A Bolshevik uprising has broken out here. Thousands of persons, in addition to the Allied Mission and members of the Georgian Government are leaving. The Bolsheviks hold the railway from Kutais to Batum.