

MUNICIPAL JUDGE EAKIN SAYS "NOT GUILTY" PREMIER KERENSKY REPORTED OVERTHROWN

KERENSKY IS DEPOSED SAYS RUSSIAN CABLE

DISPATCH SAYS COUNCIL HAS
OVERTHROWN PROVISIONAL
GOVERNMENT.

PACIFISTS CONTROL PETROGRAD CABLES

Messages Censored; Report Probably
Greatly Exaggerated; Revolt Sup-
posed to Be Local.

(United Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Petrograd dis-
patches declare that the local Work-
men's-Soldiers' Council overthrew the
provisional government and that Ker-
ensky is actually deposed.

The radicals have announced a
peace policy.

The revolting pacifists control the
cables and completely censor all mes-
sages. It is expected that Petrograd
dispatches are therefore greatly ex-
aggerated. The revolt is probably
only a local affair.

The rest of Russia is loyal.

Petrograd's Workmen's-Soldiers'
Council formally proclaimed posses-
sion of Petrograd, according to the
dispatch.

Mexico Rejects.

(United Press.)
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 8.—Germans
in Juarez, Chihuahua City and Torre-
on arranged a celebration honoring
Bolshevik and Maximilian's successes
in Petrograd. Carranza soldiers were
invited to attend.

Revolt in Petrograd.

(United Press.)
PETROGRAD, Nov. 8.—It is au-
thoritatively learned that the Maxi-
milist's revolt Wednesday night did
not extend beyond the city of Petro-
grad. All Russian dispatches so de-
clared.

Stock Market Breaks.

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The stock
market broke badly this afternoon fol-
lowing reports of Kerensky's over-
throw. The South and West sent a
flood of selling orders. Every lead-
ing issue dropped. Steel common is
making a new low mark.

CAMP LEWIS NOTES

(United Press.)
CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash.,
Nov. 8.—German sympathizers here
are being rounded up and placed in
one military unit so they can be more
closely watched. Military authorities
intimated today that this work was
nearing completion.

With all pro-Germans in one group,
it will be easier for the authorities to
watch them and, if there are any spies
among them, the amount of informa-
tion they can secure regarding mili-
tary matters will be limited.

The number of German sympathiz-
ers is said to be surprisingly large.
This is due largely to the number of
Austrians who have been drafted.

Precautions are being taken to pre-
vent German sympathizers from do-
ing damage here, such as burning all
or part of the cantonment, destroying
supplies or interfering with camp dis-
cipline.

Government agents have been on
the grounds since construction work
started, watching for German spies
and sympathizers.

A campaign to interest every man
here in the government's war insur-
ance plan is being vigorously waged
this week. Policies are being written
for from \$100 to \$10,000. Hundreds
of men were anxious to sign the appli-
cation blanks.

PETER SCHAEFER



Peter Schaefer, president of the
Philadelphia Tageblatt, who is under
heavy bail, to answer charges of sed-
ition brought by the government.

AMERICAN STEAMER IS TORPEDOED

THE ROCHESTER IS VICTIM—
FOUR KILLED AND FOUR-
TEEN MISSING.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The American
steamer Rochester has been torpedoed,
the Admiralty announced today.

Four were killed and 14 are missing.
Thirty-one survivors have landed.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The Rochester
with the Orleans, were the first steam-
ers to brave the submarine zone after
Germany started ruthless submarin-
ing.

STUDENTS WILL HOLD MONSTER RALLY FRIDAY

SERPENTINE THROUGH STREETS
WILL END AT BONFIRE AT
SCHOOL GROUNDS.

Students of the High School will
hold the first rally of the year Fri-
day night in preparation for the foot-
ball game between La Grande and
Baker Saturday and had two "pop"
meetings yesterday, one at assembly
in the morning and one at the close
of school when they gathered on the
gridiron and put ginger into the
molester artists who were putting the
finishing touches to their last scrim-
mage of the week. The present plans
for the rally include a serpentine
through the business district which
will end at a bonfire at the school
grounds. The yell leaders have pub-
lished a small pamphlet containing all
their yells and songs and have also
obtained megaphones for all the root-
ers, and do not intend to let the mem-
bers have any thing but the best sup-
port from their schoolmates.

A campaign for the selling of the
tickets to the game has been inaugu-
rated and the tags can already be
noticed on the loyal fans down town.
In order to escape being subjected
to a bath in the fountain and having
to furnish all the material for the
bonfire the freshmen students have
to sell a certain number of tickets
and indications are that they will ac-
complish their task and thereby es-
cape being punished.

The exact lineup for the game has
not yet been announced and in all
probability will not be until after the
final signal practice Friday evening.

Stockmen estimate 50,000 sheep will
winter this year on the irrigated
lands near Bend. Two years ago win-
ter grazing in the Bend country was
considered out of the question by
stockmen.

OHIO WET OR DRY IS THE QUESTION

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE VICTO-
RY, CONTEST WAS VERY
CLOSE.

WETS CLAIM ERRORS MADE IN COUNTING

Unofficial Returns Show That Ohio
Is Dry By Majority of 346 Votes—
Official Count Will Be Required.

(United Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—Ohio
voted dry by a majority of 1340 votes,
according to complete revised offici-
al figures this afternoon. The wets
insist that these returns are incorrect,
claiming other errors have been
found. The official count will proba-
bly be necessary to determine the re-
sult definitely.

Wets Claim Victory.

(United Press.)
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8.—The wets
announced that another error of 864
votes had been discovered, evidently
giving the wets a lead in the prohibi-
tion contest.

People Are Still Signing The Pledge

With committees still working, Mrs.
A. E. Ivanhoe, assistant chairman of
the Food Campaign, announces 2926
pledged to the cause, an increase of
practically 100 over yesterday's re-
turns.

"In general we find that when the
campaign is thoroughly explained we
find no difficulty in obtaining signa-
tures," said Mrs. Ivanhoe. "By the
time we are through we will have
practically 100 per cent of the homes
in the county enrolled."

French Capture One Hundred Prisoners

(United Press.)
PARIS, Nov. 8.—A French attack
around Schoenholz, Alsace, netted 120
prisoners and other heavy enemy loss-
es, it is officially stated.

Building Collapses Five are Killed

WEIGHT OF HEAVY MACHINERY
IS SAID TO BE CAUSE
OF ACCIDENT.

As the Floors of Building Sank, Am-
monia Tanks Explode Causing Fire
to Break Forth.

(United Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Five bodies
were recovered and searchers are still
hunting in the ruins of a four-story
Brooklyn building which collapsed this
morning.

The weight of the machinery of the
Decline Mercantile Company, occupy-
ing the top floor, caused the collapse.

As the floors sank an ammonia
tank exploded.

Fire followed.

Corn And Potato Crops Are Immense

(United Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—
The corn crop is estimated 3,191,083,
000 bushels, compared with 2,754,000,
000 bushels, for a 10-year average.

The potato crop is estimated at 439,
686,000 bushels Irish, and 84,000 bush-
els sweet. Both far exceed the crops
of previous years.

Railroads Ask Increased Rates

(United Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—
The railroads are believed to be pre-
paring a concerted effort to secure
an increase of freight and passenger
rates. The New York, New Haven
& Hartford railroad, and New Jersey
Central railroads asked for a quarter
cent mileage increase. The principal
southern railroads have asked permis-
sion to raise rates.

THIS IS THE LIFE, SAY COWS

High Prices Bring Name Plates and
Then Luxuries to Milk Producers.

(United Press.)
PUYALLUP, Wash., Nov. 8.—With
soaring milk, butter and cheese prices,
old Brindle, Spottie and Bossie are
leading a more stylish life.

Puyallup dairymen are placing
name plates on cow stanchions in
their barns.

German railroads are deteriorating.
No country of 80,000,000 can put
12,000,000 men in the field as fighters
and keep up its economic equipment.

Italy Halts Huns On Plains Of Friuli



Italian troops in trench on the plains of Friuli, where now they are making a desperate stand against the in-
vader. Inset is a picture of General Cadorna.

ITALIANS AND TEUTONS BEGIN FINAL BATTLE

DECISIVE CONTEST OF ITALIAN
FRONT ENTERS FIRST
STAGES.

ARMIES MANEUVER FOR POSITIONS

Reinforcements Are Massed Back of
Piave River Line; Bringing Up
Heavy Artillery.

(United Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—
Rome cables stated that the decisive
battle of the Teuton-Italian drive is
entering its first stages with the op-
posing armies maneuvering for pos-
itions. The French and British re-
inforcements massed back of the Piave
River line. Heavy artillery is being
rushed from the western front.

Women In Jail On Hunger Strike

Alice Paul, and Rose Winslow, Mil-
itants, Refuse Food for Sev-
enty-Two Hours.

(United Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8.—
The hunger striking woman's party
militants, Alice Paul and Rose Wins-
low, entered the 72d hour of their
hunger strike today. So far as known
officials haven't tried forcible feeding.
Arrangements for a great picketing
demonstration before the White
House Saturday are underway.

German Fleet Is Off Helsingford

(United Press.)
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 8.—A large
German squadron is operating off
Helsingfors, according to dispatches.
It is believed the German fleet is pre-
paring to resume the Baltic naval
drive.

Opportunity waits for no man
therefore if you have an appointment
with it don't fail to be Johnny on the
spot.

CONGRESSMAN HEFLIN



Congressman Tom Hefflin of Ala-
bama almost caused a riot in the house
by charges that a number of members
have acted suspiciously and that Ger-
man money was alleged to have been
paid out in the guise of poker winnings
to congressmen in a Washington gam-
bling house.

GERMANS CUT OFF RETREAT OF ITALIANS

SUCCESSFUL FLANKING OPERA-
TIONS SEPARATE TROOP
FROM FORTS.

(United Press.)
BERLIN, Nov. 8.—Successful Ger-
man flanking operations cut off the
retreat of the Italian forces between
Tolmezzo, Gemona and separated per-
manent fortifications at Monte San
Simons from the main body of the
Italians, it is stated in an official
statement.

Elgin Recorder Acquitted By Jury

Official Charged With Altering Terms
of Note and Mortgage After
Execution.

Jesse Crum, former city recorder
of Elgin, and a resident notary and
loan agent for a number of years,
was acquitted by a circuit court jury
on a charge of altering a note.

NEED OF FUEL FOODS VITAL

(United Press.)
MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 8.—Star-
vation cannot defeat Germany but the
lack of fuel foods may bring her to
time, Dr. W. G. Bateman, assistant
professor of physiological chemistry
of the State University of Montana,
said here today.

"Of the food stuffs, fats and car-
bohydrates, such as starch and sugar,
are the fuel foods. That is why we
hear so much about the want of fats
in Germany, why soap is so expen-
sive and why baths are prohibited ex-
cept on Saturday," he said.

"But if Germany had all the fats
they needed would they be assured of
winning the war as far as foods can
help them? Decidedly not. The hu-
man body must have a judicious mix-
ture of proteins, carbohydrates and
fats. One or two alone cannot main-
tain a people."

Bateman believes it impossible for
Germany to secure these three neces-
sities—proteins, carbohydrates and
fats—in their right proportions.

COURT FINDS MEN INNOCENT OF MISCONDUCT

ACQUITTED OF TWO CHARGES
BY MUNICIPAL JUDGE
EAKIN.

EVIDENCE IN CASE FOUND CONFLICTING

Resistance to Officers Found to Be
Lawful; Men Proved They Were
Not Intoxicated.

Roll Baker, Jake Biever and Ed
Boylan, charged with being intoxica-
ted and resisting arrest, were today
found not guilty by Judge Robert S.
Eakin, of the Municipal Court. Con-
flicting evidence made a verdict of
guilty to the charge of intoxication
impossible. The men testified they
had merely been drinking cider. Con-
clusive evidence that the arrest was
not lawfully made and therefore could
be resisted made a verdict of "not
guilty" to the charge of resisting an
officer necessary.

The three defendants were arrested
Sunday, October 28 by Chief of Pol-
ice Rayburn, who charged the men
with being intoxicated and disorderly.
The men refused to accompany the
chief and violence was resorted to
during which time one of the defend-
ants was severely beaten over the
head with the chief's billy club and
also threatened with jail or the un-
dertaker.

Before being locked up, the men tes-
tified, they were given no opportunity
to communicate with friends or to
give bail.

Numerous citizens testified that
they had seen the three defendants
shortly before and during the trouble
and were unanimous in their declara-
tion that the men were not drunk
and were not disorderly. The records
of the men were found to be above re-
proach.

The case was tried in the Municipal
Court Thursday and Friday, Novem-
ber 1 and 2. The verdict was ren-
dered this morning.

GRAIN MEN WILL MEET SOON

Will Hold Conference in Portland to
Discuss Problems.

(United Press.)
PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—A
meeting of grain growers, dealers and
others interested in the industry in
the Pacific Northwest will be held
in Portland soon to discuss the various
problems now confronting them.

Federal Grain Commissioner Max
Houser's embargo on shipment of
wheat to Columbia river and Puget
Sound ports and threatening trans-
portation difficulties are worrying
Oregon, Washington and Idaho wheat-
men.

Houser's action they declare will pre-
vent the farmers from finding a ready
market for their crops and, as a re-
sult, they will not get their money as
promptly as they would otherwise.

Grainmen are also finding it prac-
tically impossible to secure ships to
get their crops to the Atlantic coast
or to Europe. It has been generally
understood that northwest wheat
would be moved by water this year.
Transcontinental railroads, already
handicapped by a serious car short-
age, are declared to be crowded to
capacity with business.

U-BOAT CAUSES OWN FATE

Ship Carrying Munitions Exploded;
Submarine Is Wrecked.

(United Press.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 8.—A vic-
tim of its own ruthlessness was the
German U-boat which attacked a cer-
tain Norwegian steamer, carrying
munitions, according to a letter re-
ceived by a friend from a survivor of
the vessel.

As soon as the crew had left the
ship, the submarine opened fire at a
range of about 100 yards. The
second shell from the submarine
caused the munitions aboard the
steamer to explode. The submarine
was so close, she too, was wrecked.
The crew of the steamer safely
reached the Norwegian coast.