## AMERICAN OFFICERS CALLED PIGS AND DOGS

Berlin Junkers Shower Insults Upon Peaceful Spectators.

#### MOB THREATENS VIOLENCE

Strangely Incongruous Reception Staged by Pan-Germans and Reactionaries for Returning Men.

BY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

March 3.—(By Wireless.)—A reception today to General von Lettow Vorbreka and the South African German soldiers on the Periser Platz by afternoon roused the pan-German crowd present so much that it vented its bitterness of defeat American officers in the Hotel Ad-

The sight of their uniforms among the hundreds of civilians leaning from the windows watching the speciacle brought cries of "American pigs," "Entente dogs," "Down with Americans," Come down so that we can get at you." The crowd threatened to storm the hotel unless the management threw the

The government sent a half dozen soldiers, who forced back the junker rowdies, but American officers returning from their duties to the hotel during the next hour were surprised to find themselves followind by hooting people and crowds singing "Deutschland Uber Alles."

"REPUBLIC" STILL EXISTS Brunswick Seems More Enduring
Than Other Red Regimes.

BERLIN.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Various Spartacan republics which from time to time were

land Uber Alles. The incident was not an unusual close to the strangely incongruous reception staged by the pan-Germans and reactionaries. Not one flag of the Ger-man republic was displayed. It was a special gathering of embittered junkers and the whole surroundings were calculated to arouse feelings, as the returned soldiers heard the speeches of reception and saw the banners of the kaiser and kaiserin and the house of Hohenzollern side by side with the former German flag.

Lost German Glory Visualized. Singing "Deutschland Uber Alles" and "Ich Hatte Einen Kameraden," the crowd, which attended the plaza by ticket, had the lost glory of the German empire visualized before them. For the moment they forgot that this was the last gasp of the junkers, who are on the edge of political extinction at the hands of the proletariat.

I was standing in a group of American officers at a window in the Hotel Adlon just after the returned soldiers passed. One of the Americans had just said: "After all, one can't help feeling

said: "After all, one can't help feeling sorry for these people. It must be bit-ter to realize that the dreams of the empire have been wrecked.

Just then a typical explosive Prussian jumped on the running board of an au-tomobile, shaking his fist at the American officers, screaming: "Pigs, dogs, standing there gloating over us. Come out here and we will show you."

Officers Retire From Windows. Immediately the crowd began screaming: "They have come to eat what little food we have. What are these energies doing here? There's one smilling."

Someone who had been tearing a piece of payer let one piece flutter out of the window. "They are throwing us dry bread," cried the crowd. Then ligh pay. Quantities of ammunication of the window. "They are throwing us dry bread," cried the crowd. Then started to storm the main entrance. But only three succeeded in getting in and they, who were respectable but excited bourgeoise, rushed upstairs. While enraged at what they considered out too lightly taken interest in the reception, they proved to have the purpose of asking our officers to retire to avoid trouble.

The sollicitation was unnecessary. General Harries already had requested his officers to step back from the windows.

Obituary.

YAKIMA, Wash, March 4.—George Donald, for years president of the National Early the National Early the Californ of the Californ of the National Early the Californ of the Salitation of the WILLIAM and the National Early the Californ of the National Early the Californ of the National Early the Salitation of the National Early the National Early the Salitation of the National Early the Immediately the crowd began screaming: "They have come to eat what lit-tic food we have. What are these ene-

Yakima National Bank, died at his home this noon, after an illness of only a few days.

LONG BEACH, Wash., March 4 .-

In these reconstruction days men and women leaders are needed who literally have "iron in their blood." Peptiron combines iron-nuxpepsin in true medicinal form. Gives strength of iron to the blood, nerves and digestion, freshens the complexion, red-dens pale cheeks, gives the good-cheer of health, reduces danger from colds and exposure. Remember the name, Peptiron.

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daily wear." This is unusual service even for Neolin Soles but Mr. Kelley's experience should indicate to you a method of cutting down those rising shoe bills you have to meet. Simply make sure the new shoes you buy are Neelin-soled and have worn shoes repaired with these soles which are scientifically made to be comfortable, waterproof and exceedingly long-wearing. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

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(Special.)-Charles Ernest Stuart, age 16 years and 8 months, son of the late Captain Charles B. Stuart of the coast guard at Newport, Or., is dead here. The cause of death was heart failure due to the result of a severe case of

PASCO, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)
—Mrs. C. S. Thomas, wife of Rev. C. S.
Thomas, passed away at the local hospital yesterday following a long siege of pneumonia. Mrs. Thomas was taken to the hospital about two months ago with the influenza, which developed into pneumonia. A sister, Mrs. Weber, who has been with Mrs. Thomas during her illness, has left for her home in Roseburg, Or.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 1.—(Special.)—The death of Margaret Ellen Downing occurred Sunday at Tenino. The funeral was held this morning from the Catholic church in this city. She was 46 years of age and leaves a brother and sister, Henry Dowling and Mrs. Mary McAlphin, both of Tenino.

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MARSHFIELD, Or., March 4 .- (Spe-MARSHFIELD, Or., March 4 (Special)—Mrs. Catherine Martinson, for 49 years a resident of Coos Bay, is dead, aged 80 years. Mrs. Martinson was a well-known woman in the early days here, when she conducted a boarding to reports received at head-quarters here this morning, the allies house at Yarrow, now Old North Bend, have evacuated the ciliage of Vevsievs-schere. Cantain A. M. Simpson, had a lawa.

been making his home here for a few months and had no family with him.

## 'REPUBLIC" STILL EXISTS

Associated Press.)—Various Spartacan republics which from time to time were established in Germany were shortlived. with the exception of the "Socialist Republic of Brunswick," which even after the election throughout Germany, continued to defy the central government in every possible manner and did not hesitate to insult the most exalted members of the Berlin cabinet. One nembers of the Berlin cabinet. One Berlin paper referred to the new state as "The Fools' Republic of Brunswick." The president of Brunswick is named Metges. He left his apprenticeship to a tallor and has made an uncertain living as a "bushelman." His wife still retains her position as an usher in a Brunswick theater and is quoted by her eighbors as having said, "None of my husband's plans ever lasted very long, and it will be the same with this one, so I am beeping my job."

The vice-president of Brunswick is a jugglar who was appearing delly is a jugglar who was appearing delly is a present the same with t

jugglar who was appearing dally in a cabaret before the establishment of the "republic." The minister of education s a woman named Fasshauer who once a domestic servant and later em-ployed as a charwoman by a woman's

club. She then became a laundress.

The officeof police president is held by a locksmith who, it is said, objected to taking the place because he had no faith in its permancy and who could only be induced to accept it after his employer had promised to re-employ him if he wanted it.

him if he wanted it.

The government of Brunswick, which holds a power only by armed force, and which is opposed by an overwhelming majority of the people, as proved by the result of the National Assembly elections, has organized a patient elections, has organized a national guard and marine divisition. These men received 14 marks daily and "found." The sum is soon to be increased to 17

Negroes Swindle Reserve Banks, Raising Dollar Bills of Twenties.

The band is believed to be one of the The band is believed to be one of the largest organizations of counterfeiters the federal officials have had to deal with in several years. Their activities extended to a score of cities in Ohio, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

In Chicago alone the band is believed to have garnered nearly \$5000 from raised federal reserve bills.

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The two men arrested in Chicago. Robert Reed and Peter Way, both living at 3798 Indiana avenue, made the confessions, according to Captain Porter. Boyd Willis and Neille Lyons. 3409 Calumet avenue, are under arrest in Pittsburgh, and Gertrude Quarrels, Alvin Jenkinson and James Robinson are held at Quincy, Ill. Willis and the Lyons woman are said to have directed the operations of the band in the east. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Okron, Pitts-

the federal operatives at the Indiana avenue address where Red and Way wre arrested. Ora Hagen, who occupied the flat, also was taken to the federal building, but she denied any knowledge of te operations of the band and she was released.

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The method of operation was very simpleand required few tools. Members of the band would obtain a \$20 federal reserve note and tear off one end. Then they would take a \$1 federal reservenot and cut out the fgure 1 on the bill. By fraying the edges of the hole htey would then insert the figures 20 obtained from the larger bill.

The \$20 bill then would be taken to a federal reserve bank and exchanged.

a federal reserve bank and exchanged for a new bill, and one end torn off that bill and inserted in the \$1 ote. everal sharp instruments and a smooth piece of steel with which to "iron" out he remade bill were found by the fed-

oral officials.

Willis and the Lyons woman will be brought to Chicago for trial, but those arrested in Quincy will be tried there. Captain Porter said. Willis was named as the "brains" of te band in the confessions.

Robinson was named as Willis' first assistant, and the others were employed as "shovers" to pass the bill. Later Robinson and Willis quarreled, and each started a new gang of passers. Between the two bands it was estimated by federal authorities that there are at least 20 more men and women to be arrested bfore the bands are

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

# ALLIES ARE DRIVEN FROM BLOCKHOUSES

Bolsheviki Continue Offensive South of Archangel.

on Vaga and Dvina.

ARCHANGEL, Monday, March J .- (By he Associated Press.)-The bolshevik

here, when she conquetes a house at Yarrow, now Old North Bend, have evacuated the chiago a where Captain A. M. Simpson had a sawmill. Mrs. Martinson and her husband afterwards resided on Coos river, where they had a dairy ranch.

Thomas Lasswell, aged 77, a resident of Riddle, Or., died at Mercy hospital. Relatives living at Riddle are a daugh.

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Mrs. A. Rhodes, and two brothers.

barded Vistavka heavily. The Americans exacuated Vevslevs-kawa yesterday after the blockhouses kawa yesterday after the blockhouses had been set on fire.

In the meantime, the bolsheviki continue to shell the allied positions at Tulgas on the Dvina. The allied guns are replying vigorously. The enemy apparently is attempting to drive the Americans from Ust Vga and cut off the column along the Dvina which is 30 miles south of the confluence of the Vagam with the Dvina. The columns on both the Vaga and the Dvina are outnumbered at least three to one and the bolsheviki have a great superiority in guns.

#### UKRAINE SITUATION INVOLVED

Failure of Armistice Negotiations Due to Internal Politics.

WARSAW, Sunday, March 2 .- (By the Associated Press.)—The failure of the armistice negotiations between the Poles and the Ukrainians in Galicia is attributed here to the great confusion in the internal political situation in the Ukraine. No one party or leader is able to control the situation and the result is that no one is in a position to negotiate with finality. The presence in the Ukraine of Chinese troops sent from Moscow, is said to be a factor in the situation.

The Ukrainian commander in the region of Lemberg told the inter-ailied mission that he was unable to order the fighting stopped, but requested the mission not to consider the armistice propositions as finally rejected until he had heard from his government. He asked that he be given four days in which to make a reply. The members of the mission told the commander that if fighting was resumed it would be if fighting was resumed, it would be regarded as a final refusal by the Ukraine to have the allies mediate and that the Ukrainians would be held responsible.

It is said that Petlura, who appears to have the most power in the Ukraine.

Trotzky asks his friends to co-operate with Mme. Barrabanoff, who now is in Switzerland with several million rubles rested by federal secret service operatives, charged with floating nearly \$100,000 of bogus federal reserve notes.

A score or more arrests will follow a confession obtained from the ewo Chicago negroes by Captain Thomas I. Porter, chief of the local secret service bureau.

The band is believed.

Director of Operations for Shipping Board Pleads for Some Sort of Franchise System.

NEW YORK, March 4 .- Government operation of the merchant marine was opposed as "utterly impossible" in an Cleveland, Cincinnati, Okron, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and New York have
been flooded with the bogus bills, acbording to federal officials.

Apartments at 3708 Indiana avenue
and 3409 Calumet averue were the
headquarters of the gang. Several
thousand dollars worth of the bogus
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the federal operatives at the Indiana

Mr. Rosseter told the American Manu-

# facturers' Export association that gov-ernment operation of ships would be "absolutely destructive to our aspira-

He disapproved federal management of the railroads as well, adding that in "unscrambling the roads" he hoped at least two competitive lines would be established to all the principal ports of export and import.

Government encouragement of shipping ventures should be given, Mr. Ros-seter sald, "in consideration of regular sailings, announced a year in advance." lie urged also that the federal au-thorities maintain control "as to maxi-mum rates."

#### **EXCHANGE OFFER ACCEPTED**

England Orders Release of Bolshevik Prisoners for American Consul.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- The British government has asked the government of India to release a Russian bolshevik prisoner now held in Persia in ex-change for United States Consul Roger . Tredwell of New York, who has been held prisoner by bolshevik officials at Tashkend; Turkestan, for several

The bolshevikl recently offered to free Tredwell if the United States government would bring about the release of Eugene V. Debs or Thomas J. Mooney in the United States, or some bolshevik held by the Indian govern-

Officials said today there was no certainty that the concession now pro-posed by the British government would insure Mr. Tredwell's release.

### DRY WORLD TO BE TOPIC

Prohibition Workers of All Nations to Meet in Paris.

WESTERVILLE, O., March 4 .- Prohibition workers from nearly every civilized nation in the world will hold a convention in Paris some time in April to discuss world-wide prohibition is-sues, according to an announcement to-day from the national headquarters of

the Anti-Saloon league. the Anti-Saloon league.

The Parls meeting will precede by a month an international convention of prohibition workers to be held in this country. The American convention will open in New York City May 20 and will close in Washington June 7.

#### **EXAGGERATION IS CHARGED**

Naval Staion Officer Says No Men Discharged for Bribery.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Captain Bassett, executive officer at the Great Lakes naval training station, reported to Secretary Daniels today that reports "sensational and grossly exaggerated."
Investigation, Captain Bassett said, indicated that only a few of the enlisted men were involved and that they evidently accepted money under false pretenses, as so far no evidence had pretenses, as so far no evidence had been found that any man had been dis-charged as a result of bribes.

#### Sulzer Wins by 33 Votes.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 3.-Official ount of last November's ballots, anounced here by the territorial canvassing board, give Charles Sulzer, demo-crat, 4487 votes for Alaskan delegate to Congress. His opponent, Delegate James Wickersham, received 4454 votes. Some of the returns were sent by wire. An election certificate will not be issued Sulzer until all returns have been re-ceived by mail.

The official announcement confirmed

earlier unofficial counts which gave the office to Sulzer. Two years ago Sul-zer contested Wickersham's election and was given the post by a court order. After he had served nearly all his term, he lost his seat when the House of Representatives supported Wickersham's claims of election.

### Lieutenant Henry Released.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washsecured the release today of Lieutenant J. E. Henry from the navy training sta-tion at Seattle to permit Lieutenant Henry to serve as assistant state health



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## Suits

-Tailored simplicity with perhaps a cluster of tucks to form the back of a jacket below the waist and a shawl collar, or a bloused jacket with a narrow skirt, or a bit of blue and silver combined into a vest-for nov-Tricotine, Poiret twill, silk duvetyn. and, of course, serge and gabardine of richest quality are the materials employed. Priced \$65 to \$150.

## Capes

Ravishingly lovely with their "new" Tanagra lines, the capes featured by Pellard this season are irresistible. Two are of silk tricolette, deep yoked, with deep collars edged with Scotch moleskin. A dull gray is of rich silk like the old-fashioned Bengaline, and has wide butterfly 'sleeves and "hobble" bottom. Linings that are brilliant with color add much to their smartness. Priced \$65 to \$225.

### Coats

-Voluminous of line and exquisite of fabric these coats are things of beauty as well as warmth. Three novel buttons in front and a whole row down the back, shallow shoulder capes, gay colored linings, "hobbled" bottoms and Dolman sleeves add a new note to these last coat arrivals; and such smart and practical English top coats are shown

### Frocks

-The tailored maid can best be suited with a Pellard frock. There are wondrous creations of handsome serge and tricotine. One is heavily embroidered in black and has the narrowest of tailored belts. Another is on modified coat lines, and this is designed to give slenderness to a stout figure. So many novel touches in vestee, undersleeves and embroidery are cleverly used. Priced \$50 to \$125.



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