

45,000 AUSTRIANS ARE CAPTURED

HAYS WILL RUN STRONG RACE IN CONTEST TUESDAY

Congressman Russell's Opponent Will Make Gains Over Hill, Chairman Haas Announces - - - Juden Doubts It

THE COUNTY TICKET WILL BE SCRATCHED, SURE, IS BELIEF

Contest For Legislature Between Major Houck And Fritz Siemers Will Be Big Feature Of Coming Election

Friends of Congressman Russell say the Socialist vote is of no significance, and that the Congressman's record on all war measures during the past two years, will bring about his return to Congress.

Mr. Russell carried the district over David W. Hill two years ago by a majority of about 1100 votes. Hill carried Cape Girardeau County by about 500, which is a very small Republican lead.

Thomas J. Juden, who is the manager in this county, says the Congressman will be re-elected. He says reports from the lower counties are very favorable.

The principal contest in this county is the race between Major Glenroy Houck, the Democratic candidate for the Legislature, and Fritz Siemers, the Republican nominee. Major Houck is making his campaign on an anti-drainage platform, which is winning many voters.

Democratic leaders are claiming James McDonald will defeat Blucher Spaulding for Clerk of the County Court. However, a number of Democrats in this city have publicly announced that they will support Spaulding.

There is much indication that something will become chronic at the coming election. Both Democrats and Republicans have announced that many pencils will be busy next Tuesday.

N. C. Frissell, Democratic nominee for County Recorder, and Fred Schroeder, the Republican nominee, are expected to make a close race, and a number of Republicans say they will support Frissell.

Fred A. Kege is picked to defeat Ben Vinard for Clerk of the Common Pleas Court. David B. Hays will be elected Probate Judge over E. E. McClintock, the Democratic nominee. McClintock is quite popular in Cape Girardeau, but his acquaintance is limited over the county. Mr. Hays had his ticket at the primaries.

Charles Jaeger, the Republican nominee for Circuit Clerk, will have an easy race against L. M. Shaner, the Democratic nominee. G. H. Meyer is picked to defeat Ben Howard

for County Collector, although Mr. Howard has an excellent record. He was once County Assessor and his assessments were so honest that his party declined to reelect him.

J. Henry Caruthers, who is asking for his fourth election to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, is being opposed by Russell L. Deament. Julius Sager, the Republican leader of Egypt Mills, is opposing Caruthers. He says Caruthers' record does not warrant reelection.

Caruthers has lost more cases than any official who has held that office. He has also expended a large sum of money for the county in employing talent to help him prosecute cases of all kinds. But in spite of his record he has a tremendous personal following and is a hard man to defeat.

F. A. MCGUIRE DIES AT RICHMOND, VA.

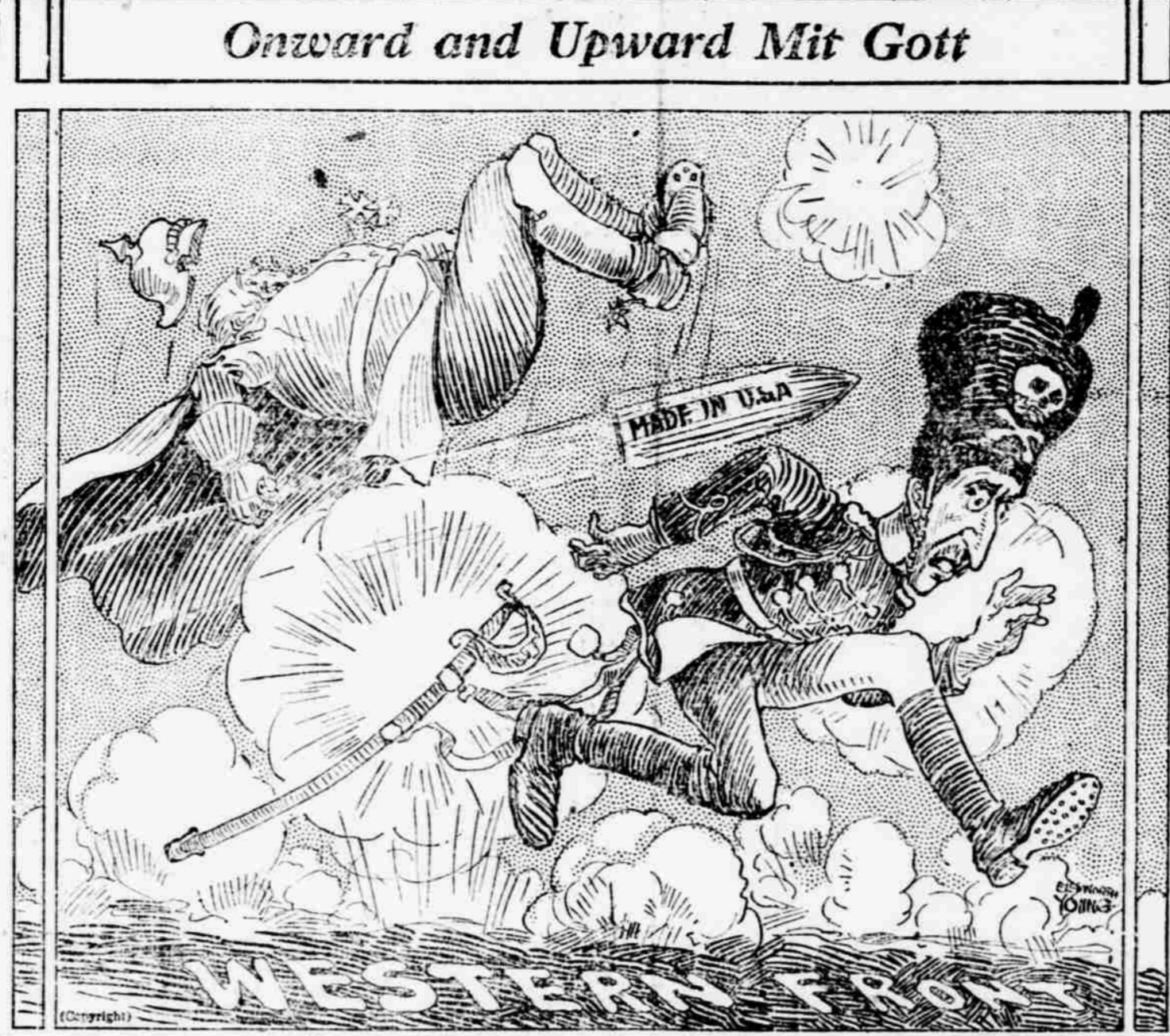
Former Jackson Editor Passes Away at Sanatorium in Old Southern City.

Frank A. McGuire, for 34 years editor of the Cash-Book at Jackson, died at 2 o'clock Sunday morning at a sanatorium at Richmond, Va. Mr. McGuire suffered a stroke of paralysis several months ago and never recovered from it. His wife died two weeks ago at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Childs, wife of Capt. Gerald Childs, in New York.

Mr. McGuire was of the old type of Southern character. He was strong in his convictions, fearless and intrepid, loyal in his friendship, quiet in manner, uncompromising in anger. Everybody knew just where he stood on all public questions. His editorials were of a positive nature and soon attracted attention. Mr. McGuire was a Jeffersonian democrat all his life. He bought the interest of A. S. Coker in the Cash-Book in 1882 and published it until he sold out three years ago. He was an apprentice in the office before he purchased the paper.

Mr. McGuire was born in Jackson in 1851, on the site where the Jackson Military Academy building, now a public school building, stands. Part of the old residence in which he was born was incorporated in the school building when it was erected. He was a son of Butt McGuire, who died during the civil war. There were three brothers, Wash, Albert and Uz, all of whom are deceased. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Julia Childs of New York and a son, Dan, who was in German prison when last heard from.

Mr. McGuire was the owner, at the time of his demise, of a residence in Jackson and a business building on the public square and several lots. About the time he became ill he conferred the power of an attorney on his son-in-law, Captain Childs, who is commander of a fleet of hydro



DEATH NOTICE AND POLICY CONTRACT IN SAME MAIL

William O'Brien's Application For Policy and Death Notice Sent Insurance Office.

An application made by William O'Brien, the drainage engineer, who died recently, for a life insurance policy and the notice of his death went into the office of the insurance company together. It was the first case of this kind occurring at the St. Louis office of the company.

On Monday before he became ill Mr. O'Brien took out a liberty bond policy from W. F. Wilson, who represents a big eastern company, with an office in the H.-H. building. He was examined by a physician Thursday and became ill on Friday. He died a week later.

Several days generally passed before an application is sent in to headquarters and in this case it had not been done at the time of Mr. O'Brien's demise. The application and death notice were forwarded together.

The liberty bond will be delivered to the Mrs. O'Brien, the beneficiary, if Mr. O'Brien passed the examination, the agent stated. He had not seen the physician's report but it is supposed he passed.

CEO. BOLTZ LEFT FOR CAMP POLK N.C.

Manager of Cooperage Plant Goes to Tank Corps Training at Raleigh N.C.

George Boltz, manager of the Cape Cooperage Company left Wednesday for the training camp for the tank service at Camp Polk, N. C. He first went to Jackson to get the necessary papers from the local board and then boarded the I. M. train to depart for North Carolina.

Boltz made application for the service several weeks ago and was immediately accepted. Only a few weeks of preliminary training are necessary and he expects to be in France before Christmas. Mr. Boltz's father, who was the principal owner of the cooperage plant died at his home in St. Louis several months ago. George is one of the most popular young men in Cape Girardeau. He is an expert mechanical engineer and it's predicted that he will rise to the front in the tank service in a short time.

planes off the French coast.

"FLU" SITUATION NOT IMPROVING

162 Cases Have Developed so Far, with Six Deaths.

After a few days of calm and apparent improvement in the influenza situation the epidemic took a decided turn for the worse in the city and surrounding territory when the cold wave arrived two or three days ago. Climatic or other factors promoting "bad" colds seems to be favorable to the spread of the disease and the change from warm to chilly weather caused many people to take cold.

Eleven new cases developed in Cape Girardeau Thursday. On Wednesday 15 cases were reported and on the day before that 12 cases were brought to the attention of the board of health. Prior to this period of rapid increase only four or five cases were reported daily, with about that number being released from quarantine daily.

Most of the cases reported within the last few days are in a mild form, it is said, and only a few cases have developed into pneumonia. A number whose lungs were involved were reached in time by physicians to prevent serious cases of lung fever. Up to the present time 162 cases of influenza have been discovered in the city. There has been six deaths.

The mayor and board of health announced Thursday that the ban on schools, churches, theaters and other public meetings would not be lifted so the schools could open next week but would have to be maintained until the following week at any rate. Conditions prevailing then will determine the action of the board.

The board of health decided at a meeting held Thursday that the war workers committee of the district comprising Ferry, Bollinger and Cape Girardeau and Scott counties will be permitted to meet in this city on Sunday, November 3, for the purpose of completing plans for the campaign which opens Nov. 11th. The Y. M. C. A. Knights of Columbus and other organizations will begin a campaign in the United States on that date to raise a fund of \$175,000,000.

In Jackson there were more than a 100 cases reported at the end of last week and the conditions are not improving. Three deaths occurred this week. Oliver Ruppel clerk in Sherman Haupt's store, and Miss Ruby Beattie, daughter of George Beattie, died Monday night. John Roy Brown,

HERMAN SAUERLAND ALIVE IN GERMANY

Cape Man Caught In Germany Writes To Wife At Last—Believed Him Dead

A few days ago, Mrs. Herman Sauerland of 320 North Sprigg street, received a letter from her husband, who is in military peonage in Germany and whom she had believed for the past two years to be among the dead.

Several months before Germany declared war on France and Russia, Sauerland went to Germany to settle up an estate he had inherited there and to bring his daughter who was with relatives there. He was janitor at the First National Bank in this city before leaving.

Before he could finish his business war began and Sauerland was possessed into service. Although he had lived here several years he has never taken out naturalization papers and was still subject to military duty in Germany.

He was sent to the front with the army. His wife got letters occasionally from his first two years of the war. His letters then ceased and she supposed he had been killed. Several weeks ago she appeared to the American Red Cross to endeavor to learn the fate of her husband, through some neutral country. The effort was a success as the letter to Mrs. Sauerland attests.

Sauerland wrote his wife that he was severely injured once and was sent back to Germany but was sent back to the front when he recovered. He was finally removed from the front and sent to labor in a copper mine. He wrote that he was working hard but was glad to have a chance to work rather than fight.

Mrs. Sauerland hopes that the war will end before long so her husband can return to Cape Girardeau and the land of freedom.

a member of the Jackson Home Guards died Monday night. Homes of persons affected are not quarantined, it is said.

In many town and settlements south of here the situation is said to be very serious. Judge Edward Hays telephoned home from Caruthersville Thursday morning that the situation there was frightful. At Morehouse there are 1000 cases in a population of 2500. In many other towns in that section the situation is just as bad. St. Louis newspapers reported Thursday that the number of new cases there are decreasing.

AUSTRIAN LINE IS SMASHED UPON A SIXTY-MILE FRONT

One Hundred Towns Are Captured And Vast Stores Of Supplies And Many Guns Are Taken By The Allies

WITHDRAWAL OF AUSTRIA HUNGARY FORCES TO THE BORDER EXPECTED

"In View Of Our Desire For Peace Our Troops On Italian Soil Are Evacuating Occupied Regions," Says Vienna

London, October 30—Turkey surrendered today according to advices received from authoritative sources this afternoon. An armistice which means surrender without conditions was concluded with British representatives at Salonika at noon. The Dardanelles are to be open for free passage at once according to the information received. It will be impossible for Turkey to resume hostilities.

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS ON THE PIAVE FRONT, Oct. 30.—American troops under Major General Charles G. Treat have crossed the Piave River. The third army has established three bridgeheads on the lower Piave.

The Americans are operating with the Tenth Army, composed of British, Italians and Americans, under Lieut. Gen. the Earl of Cavan. Over a front of some sixty miles from the Brenta River in Northern Italy to the vicinity of the Adriatic Sea the Austro-Hungarians are being violently attacked by Italian, British, French and American troops.

In the mountain region the enemy is resisting desperately and holding his ground fairly well. But east of the Piave river he is in flight across the plains of Treviso, shaping his course over the same territory through which he drove the Italians a year ago and reached the eastern plains of Venetia.

Already 100 towns have been liberated, 45,000 prisoners have been taken and large numbers of guns and machine guns and huge quantities of stores have fallen into the hands of the Allied troops. Far behind the lines Allied aviators are heavily bombing the enemy columns in dense masses, which are in retreat over the badly congested roads leading eastward toward the Austrian frontier.

Judging the situation from the rapid advance the allies are making, it would appear that the entire enemy front has been broken east of the Piave, and that, with the cavalry operating far in advance of the foot troops, the enemy forces will be unable to reform their battle line until the Austrian border is reached. It is not unlikely that many of the Austro-Hungarians are deemed to capture or extermination by the allies.

On the western front in France and Belgium there has been a marked diminution in the intensity of the infantry activity. Along the British line there has been only patrol encounters and reciprocal bombardments. The French, however, are engaged in another attack on a front of about seven and a half miles, between St. Quentin, Le Petit and Herry, in the general direction of the enemy's communication lines running eastward from the old St. Quentin and Laon sectors and also with a purpose of driving a wedge into this part of the southern battle line and thereby compel the enemy to readjust the front through Chamaign to the Meuse.

Around Grand Prie, north of the Argonne Forest, the Americans have naturally bettered their positions in attack against the Germans. The Belloisyne farm, which for several days has been No Man's Land, now is virtually all held by the Americans. East of the Meuse there also has been considerable fighting, but it has resulted in no great change in positions.

The big American guns are continuing heavily to pound the German positions far behind the lines and bombing planes also are intensively active against troops concentration points. In air fighting the American troops Wednesday sent twenty-six German aviators crashing to the ground. Two of the American fliers are missing.

In both Serbia and Mesopotamia the allied troops are still harassing the enemy. Serbian cavalry has arrived at the Danube, a short distance southeast of Belgrade. In Mesopotamia the British advance has proceeded 150 miles up the Tigris river from Bagdad.

AMERICANS ENTER BATTLE.

Washington, October 30.—Thirty-three thousand Austrian troops, hundreds of guns and innumerable machine guns have been captured by Italians and allied forces on the Italian front, said an official dispatch today from Rome. The Three Hundred and Thirty-Second American Infantry regiment has gone into action and the fighting now extends practically all along the course of the Piave River.

The Austrians are resisting stubbornly, throwing in many new divisions but have not been able to stop the advancing forces.

The dispatch follows: Our offensive is developing farther south, said the dispatch, and stretches practically all along the course of the Piave. The Third army is now in action successfully. The line between the Brenta and the sea is strongly held by the greater part of the Italian army along side which is the Fourteenth Army Corps of British troops and a French division. The Thirty-Second American infantry regiment is now in action.

The enemy is resisting with exceptional stubbornness, and is throwing into the fray new divisions without, however, being successful in holding back our troops. On the Grappa region the troops of the first Italian army, with the support of the twelfth army, has been successful in beating the enemy at Segusino, and has conquered Mont Gesen. The Eight army has occupied the narrow pass of Folina and has already reached Vittaro. The Tenth