

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE

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## RUSSIAN LEADER DEAD.

### Nikolai Lenine Had Turbulent Career As Head of Red Russia.

Nikolai Lenine, Russia's bolshevik leader, died suddenly Monday evening at his country home, in the village of Gorky, 20 miles from Moscow, after an illness extending over quite a long period. Lenine had a short but stormy career, being the main factor in overthrowing the Kerensky government and turning it over to the bolshevik rule.

#### Sketch of Life.

Nikolai Lenine, lawyer, pamphleteer and finally dictator of all Russia, was the organizer and chief exponent of the movement which became known as Bolshevism, and which he characterized as "the great experiment; the Dictatorship of the Proletariat."

The career of this short, plump, bald-headed little man, who turned Russia topsy turvy and probably as much influenced the other nations of the world as any other man of his century, was full of adventure from his boyhood. He was a revolutionist, at school, at the academy, at his university and ever afterward.

Lenine's real name was Vladimir Ilitch Ulianoff. He was born April 24, 1870, in the town of Simbirsk, of a bourgeois family with a pronounced Tartar strain, reflected in Lenine's high cheek bones and slightly slanting cynical eyes. His father was responsible master at a communal school at Simbirsk and was very well known among the school teachers of his district. Lenine himself attended the high school at Simbirsk, and by a strange coincidence his principal was the father of Alexander Kerensky, whom Lenine afterward overthrew to become Premier of Russia.

The spirit of revolution against the czar entered into practically every Russian school in those days, and Lenine, with some of his companions, is said to have smuggled the works of Karl Marx on socialism into the school and to have read them with all the secret fear of discovery that American school boys have of being caught with a dime novel hidden behind their geographies. M. Kerensky reported that Lenine was a very studious pupil, introspective in his thoughts and shy in his relations with his schoolmates. When Lenine was 17 his eldest brother Alexander Ulianoff, was sentenced to death and hanged for an attempt upon the life of Czar Alexander III, which was organized by a terroristic organization of which he was a prominent member.

Lenine himself never was a member of any terroristic organization, but a desire to avenge his brother's death is said to have ruled his life. His active revolutionary work began in the early '90s, when he entered the University of Kazan, from which he was expelled one month later for participating in a student's revolutionary movement. Then he moved to Petrograd, attended the university, and studied for a lawyer's degree.

He spent more time, however, in revolutionary propaganda among the Petrograd workmen than at his studies. He was arrested, served a long term of imprisonment, and then was deported to Siberia. He lived for several years a quiet life at Minusinsk, a tiny Siberian village. During this period he wrote several books on political economy, which gave him fame as the real exponent of the Marxian theory. While in Siberia he adopted as his pen-name, "Nikolai Lenine," by which he rose to world notoriety. He is said to have chosen it because of his deep feeling over the massacre of several hundred miners in the Lena gold fields by czarist troops.

On November 6, 1917, Lenine returned to Petrograd. Trotsky and other leaders of the communist faction of the Petrograd Soviet had paved the way. The tottering provisional government was powerless to save itself. After 24 hours of almost bloodless skirmishes, during which theaters functioned as usual, while street fighting went on in the next block, Kerensky had fled; the rest of the provisional government were prisoners; the city was completely in the hands of the Soviets, and Nikolai Lenine sat smiling in a little room at Saajny Institute, applying his signature to proclamations announcing the proletarian revolution in Russia and calling upon the proletarians of the world to unite to assist them.

Lenine's principal program at the moment was immediate peace with Germany. With dynamic intolerance of even such important associates as Trotsky, who opposed what they

## WILD LIFE SUFFERING.

### Mild Winter Has Endangered Lives of Normadic Birds and Animals.

Boston, Jan. 19.—The combination of an unusually dry summer and early autumn and an unusually warm December created uncommon and in some cases disastrous conditions for the wild life of New England and eastern Canada. Edward Howe Forbush, director of the division of ornithology of the Massachusetts state department of agriculture, in a summary of early winter bird movements in New England, says that the feathered friends of man are facing a serious food shortage.

"Up to December 28," Mr. Forbush says, "the ground was bare and the weather mild as far north as Ottawa and wild flowers were blooming in northern Vermont. In Southern New England there were reports of snakes crawling, gnats on the wing, swarms of beach flies and strawberries picked for the Christmas dinner."

"The summer and fall were so remarkably dry that many fruits and seeds failed to develop, and there is a widespread death of food for birds in the north. One observer who has travelled hundreds of miles through the forests of northern Quebec says, that he has hardly seen a new cone except on some red pines. All through northern New England and much of the inhabited part of the eastern provinces of Canada, there are few acorns or nuts and comparatively little wild fruit."

"Trappers find skunks scarce in the woods, but many have come into buildings, henhouses and cellars searching for food. In northern Vermont squirrels are gathering and storing wild apples. One farmer found that they had placed the fruit in rows on the high beams of his barn."

There was so little rainfall in the breeding season that there was no water in the swamps, and many of the trout brooks ran dry. Shallow ponds where ducks were raised. In some localities woodcocks and snipe were near starvation, and on account of shortage of berries, etc., ruffed grouse in New Hampshire fed on poplar leaves. Wolves are numerous in the forests of Ontario and are destroying many deer.

"The season has been so mild that very little has been heard of the Arctic gulls. Ducks and geese have remained in the north longer than usual. Whenever a sudden frost has closed the small ponds, many ducks and geese, instead of going south, have gone to the open waters along the coast of Labrador, the Gulf of St. Lawrence, the St. Lawrence river and Lake Champlain, coming back to the ponds again when milder weather melted the ice. The greatest goose migration of the season came along the Massachusetts coast in Christmas week.

"Crows left northern New England early, but some have appeared since locally wherever they found a food supply. Starlings remain as far north as northern Vermont and are moving in large flocks, destroying berries that otherwise would provide food for native birds."

"Chickadees seem to be the most common and widely distributed birds of the month. A few remain as far north as Vermont, Quebec, only 150 miles from James Bay. Land birds generally are scarce this winter, as there is not food enough to hold them."

## BLANEY WOMAN KILLED.

### Accidentally Struck By Car Driven By Mr. H. D. Kirkland.

Mrs. Amanda McKay, aged about 30 years, wife of H. F. McKay, who resides near Blaney, in Kershaw county, died at the Camden hospital Friday afternoon as a result of concussion of the brain, caused by being struck by an automobile driven by H. D. Kirkland, also of near Blaney. The accident occurred about one o'clock Friday afternoon on the Camden-Columbia highway eight miles from Camden. Coroner Russell held an inquest Friday afternoon and the verdict was that she came to her death by an accident. Mrs. McKay was attempting to cross the road after getting out of another car and did not see Mr. Kirkland's car approaching. Testimony of witnesses proved it was purely an accident. Mrs. McKay is survived by her husband and two small children.

The jury empaneled to hold the inquest was as follows: David Wolfe, foreman; C. B. Spradley, D. M. Melton, M. Billings, L. S. Davidson, J. F. West, P. D. Stokes, B. M. Baum, J. L. Moseley, W. D. Tranter, Edgar Lewis, O. M. Fort.

## NEWS OF KIRKWOOD SOCIETY.

### Happenings of Interest Among Our Northern Visitors.

A round of luncheons, teas, dinners, card parties and dances have kept Camden's cottage colony on the alert this week.

Many visiting guests are being entertained and for their amusement various affairs have been planned.

Mrs. Newton Boykin has as guests at her home the Misses Daisy and Rebekah Miller, of New York. Mrs. A. Dalton Kennedy is entertaining Mrs. David Baker and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hinckley, of Providence. Mrs. Stephen Robinson has her sister, Mrs. Gaylord Tucker, of New York. Miss Effie Whitredge has joined her sister, Miss Olive Whitredge.

Mrs. W. A. Metts, who is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David R. Williams, of Mulberry, entertained most charmingly on Monday evening for about forty guests. Mrs. Williams, Miss Ellen Williams and Miss Florence Herring assisted in receiving, and cards and a buffet supper delightfully served made the evening pass pleasantly away.

A luncheon at her home for the visitors was given on Tuesday by Mrs. J. Leonard Graham, and among those present were: Mrs. Newton Boykin, the Misses Miller, Mrs. A. Dalton Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Hinckley, the Misses Effie and Olive Whitredge, and Mrs. Charles M. Taintor.

Thursday evening is perhaps the most popular night for dinners at the Kershaw County Country Club. This week thirty-five guests enjoyed meeting there.

The Kirkwood Grill is also a favorite gathering place and many merry parties are held there each evening. The greatest number in the Grill was the gathering on Saturday when there was such a large contingent in town for the Charlotte-Army Polo match. Several cars full of Charlotte people and many from Columbia motored over for the game.

Among Columbians here for the polo match were: Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Melton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Seibels who afterwards went to the Studio for tea.

From Charlotte came: Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnston, and Messrs. B. D. Heath, A. L. Goode, A. C. Wood, George E. Wilson and George S. Crouch.

Mr. Gardner W. White, former metropolitan champion, is again at the Kirkwood, and will take an active part in arranging the golfing events during the season.

Many golfers are playing both the Kirkwood and Sarsfield courses and in February there will be a succession of tournaments to continue throughout March.

A foursome representing the Trenton Golf Club, consisting of Messrs. Robert C. Maxwell, E. F. Hooper, R. H. Blakeley, and A. D. Forst, is being played daily over the Kirkwood course.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balfe of New York, are at the Kirkwood, and among other guests arriving recently are: Mrs. S. F. Betté and Mrs. Knight, of Syracuse; Dr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin Kopt and Mr. John L. Genledge, of Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Fort, of East Orange; Messrs. L. R. T. Bolton, Fred Allen, and W. L. Harding, of Boston; and Mr. J. K. McKernon and Mr. F. N. Orvis, of New York.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyno, Miss Helen Hoyno and Mrs. Hoyno Anderson have arrived at Hobkirk Inn from Chicago.

Also at Hobkirk recent guests include: Miss Caroline M. Worthington, of Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. Noel Bleeker Leggett, of New York; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rantoul, of Boston.

Colonel and Mrs. Charles Clifton and Miss Alice Clifton have come from Buffalo for their annual visit at the Court Inn, and among other arrivals are: Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. West, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Pershing of New Hope, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Pierce, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erben, of Radnor, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allen, of East Orange; The Misses Russell, of Brooklyn; and Mr. H. G. Pickersly, of White Plains.

Miss Katherine French has returned from a ten days' visit with friends in Beaufort, S. C., to the Court Inn, where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Arnold Burgess Johnson, of Boston, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Grigby Long, of Orange, is also

## JUDGE DEFENDS KLAN.

### Says They Use Only Justifiable Methods in Aiding Officers of Law.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 21.—Asserting that he had held the position of grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan for the state of North Carolina since September, 1922, and was at present holding that office, Henry A. Grady, judge of the superior court of North Carolina Sunday night issued a statement defending the klan and its actions and asserting that its principles were those "recognized everywhere as American—those things which have given to the citizens of the United States a supremacy among men which must be cherished, protected and preserved forever."

Touching on the subject of a possible conflict between the oath of his judicial office and that of the klan, Judge Grady declared that the oath of the organization was no secret as it had been copyrighted and placed on public records. He quoted it in full and asserted that the klan recognized only "justifiable methods" in aiding the officers of the law and only those methods "strictly within the law." With reference to his own attitude when a member of the klan appeared before him for trial the jurist stated that "I would deal with such a man exactly as I would a Mason or a Presbyterian or a Democrat; for I am a Mason, Presbyterian and a Democrat." He added that "it might be that I would be influenced to give him a greater degree of punishment because of the fact that as a clansman he is under a double obligation not to violate the law."

The Scottish Rite Masons and Shriners of North Carolina do not permit their obligations to conflict with their duties to the state and neither do clansmen." Judge Grady was formerly grand master of the Masonic order in North Carolina.

Judge Grady expressed disapproval of the wearing of the robe and helmet of the klan by members of the organization in public, asserting that it was the robe of the order room and not intended for use in public. He declared that he regretted that they had ever been worn outside of klan rooms and that he was doing his utmost to prevent the practice from taking place in North Carolina. "There is no real harm in such demonstrations," he said, "but such conduct is not dignified and is subject to perhaps a just criticism."

## To Assist in Making Returns.

Mr. W. R. Bradley, of the income tax division of South Carolina, writes us that he is sending an agent to Camden on February 18, 19 and 20, for the purpose of assisting any who desire assistance in making income tax returns. Any further information regarding the filing of returns will be cheerfully given by the Tax Commission to any taxpayer on request. In the county seats the agents will be located at the Court Houses. In the smaller towns they will be located in some bank or other central location. The agent will be at Kershaw from February 21 to 23.

## Grace Church Services.

The Rev. Thomas P. Noe, of York, S. C., will conduct services at Grace Church on Sunday in the absence of the Rector. The Holy Communion will be at 8 a. m. and morning service at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend.

## F. H. Harding, Rector.

Services at Baptist Church. Rev. J. S. Corpening, of Lancaster, will preach at the Camden Baptist church Sunday, January 27th, morning and evening services, at the regular hour.

## at the Court Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Trent, of Boston, are for the first season making their home in Camden. They have taken one of the Cook bungalows in the pines for the winter.

Mr. George E. Crampton, of Brae Burn Golf Club is an enthusiastic golfer making his headquarters while in Camden at the Kirkwood, where Mr. Martin J. Burke, of Marlborough, Mass, also is spending the winter.

Misses Helen Wheeler and Agnes B. Fleming, of Boston, are guests at the Kirkwood.

Mrs. Frank J. Martin, of Providence has come to the Kirkwood for her usual winter visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morgan gave a dinner for eight of the younger set at the Kirkwood last week, and Mr. James Barnes entertained with a dinner and bridge on Saturday evening.

## CLEMSON PRESIDENT DEAD.

### Dr. Riggs Had Gone To Washington On Business When Stricken.

The body of Dr. Walter Merritt Riggs was being borne from Washington to Clemson college Wednesday night. Dr. Riggs, for 27 years a part of Clemson and for the last 12 years its president, died suddenly at a Washington hotel Tuesday night. At the national capital to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges, he was stricken with a coughing spell, believed now to have resulted in an internal rupture. At the time the attack was not believed to be serious and although a physician was called, the first announcement from his bedside was that his indisposition would probably not extend over a period of a few days. A few hours later he was dead.

The body of the distinguished educator will reach Clemson college Thursday morning. Mrs. Riggs, summoned by news of her husband's illness, arrived in Washington after his death and is returning with the body.

Dr. Walter Merritt Riggs, president of Clemson agricultural college, who died suddenly Tuesday night in Washington, D. C., was 51 years of age, lacking two days. He was born on January 24, 1873, at Orangeburg to Harbin and Emma Julia (Gowan) Riggs.

After receiving his preparatory training in the grammar and high schools of Orangeburg, he entered Alabama Polytechnic institute, where he starred not only in the classroom, but also on the football field. He graduated with the class of 1893, with the degree of B. S. in electrical and mechanical engineering. The year later he received the degrees of E. and M. E. from his Alma Mater. During the summer of 1894 he took a course in engineering at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by the University of South Carolina during 1911.

Entering the teaching profession after completing his academic training, he became instructor in English at Auburn, later teaching physics, electrical and mechanical engineering as well. From 1901 to 1910 he was professor and director of the engineering department continuing his pedagogical duties through 1910, the year he was acting president of his Alma Mater.

Called back to his native state to assume the presidency of Clemson which post he held until his death, Dr. Riggs rendered the people of his state distinguished service in the training of their youth.

With the growing evidence that America would soon be drawn into the world war, Dr. Riggs threw himself into the agencies looking to the preparation of this nation for the coming conflict. He became chairman of the South Carolina committee of the naval consulting board, 1916; member of the S. C. State Council of Defense, 1917-19, following which he entered the active work of aiding in the winning of the war.

As Paris representative for vocational training of the Y. M. C. A., during the early part of 1919 he accomplished much in the work of preparing the American soldiers for their return to the pursuits of peace. He was also field representative for vocational training of the association during the same year and in June, 1919, he was named field organizer for vocational education of the American Expeditionary force, army educational corps, Beaune, Cote d'Or, France.

He was a fellow of the American Institute, the E. E. Society for the promotion of engineering education; the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experimental Stations; president of the Land Grant College Engineering association, 1918-19; member of the executive board of Southern Conference for Education and Industry, 1916-17, and many other organizations.

President of the South Carolina Inter-collegiate Athletic association from 1900 to the time of his death, he maintained an interest in clean, healthy athletics. In 1913 he was elected president of the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic association, which he held until 1915.

He was married to Miss Marie Louise Moore, of Auburn, Ala., December 27, 1897.

The Mississippi river was frozen over at Quincy, Illinois, last Thursday, for the first time in twenty-five years.

## SECRETARY OF STATE DEAD.

### W. Banks Dove Began His Career Teaching School in Kershaw.

Columbia, Jan. 23.—W. Banks Dove, Secretary of State, died at his home here tonight at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Dove, who has been the Secretary of State since 1916, was stricken suddenly last November while ascending the steps of his home. He was immediately rushed to a local hospital and for weeks his physicians despaired of his life. However, he rallied and was later removed to his home, where he was reported to be on the road to recovery.

Several days ago he suffered a relapse. His death tonight was not unexpected.

The late secretary was born at Hallsville, Fairfield county, February 28, 1869, the son of Richard Calvin and Nancy Elizabeth Dove, both of whom were of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was the eldest of six children. He was graduated from Catawba college with an A. B. degree in 1896, and received the degree of M. A. from the same institution 20 years later. He married Miss Carrie E. Rowe at Newton, N. C., June 26, 1896.

Mr. Dove was a well known figure in educational work in South Carolina before he entered the political field. He taught his first school in a piney woods district in Kershaw county, and earned in that way the greater part of the money with which he acquired his higher education. He continued to teach and attend school alternately, and as a teacher was connected with country schools, private schools, high schools, colleges and city schools, being at times superintendent of school at Reidville, Lexington and Greenville.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Columbia and also a member of St. Andrew Society. Mr. Dove gave much of his time and ability to the promotion of various works of the city, State and nation.

He was married to Miss Carrie E. Rowe, daughter of M. J. and Camilla Rowe, at Newton, N. C., June 26, 1896. His widow and three children survive. His daughter Marion, married Beverly M. English, of Bennettsville. One son, M. Banks Dove, Jr., is a student at the University of South Carolina, and another son, Herbert R., is a student at Hyatt Park High School, Columbia. Mr. Dove also leaves four brothers and one sister, with a large family connection in the two Carolinas.

## Automobile Wrecks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scales, of Greensboro, N. C., were brought to the Camden Hospital Friday night for treatment from bruises and injuries when their Franklin sedan ran off into a railway, cut a few miles north of Heath Springs that night. Mr. Scales was quite badly injured about his legs while his wife was only slightly cut by glass. They were picked up by another car from Greensboro traveling only a few feet behind wrecked car. The two cars and the parties were enroute to Florida when the accident happened. They will be detained in Camden several days. The Franklin car was almost a complete wreck. The accident happened at an overhead crossing of the Southern railway where one man was killed and several injured sometime ago when a touring car plunged into the cut.

Raymond Caldwell, a hardware salesman, collided with a Ford car owned and driven by George Stardford Saturday afternoon and both cars were badly damaged. Mr. Caldwell was quite badly cut about the face and suffered injuries to his chest. The force of the collision broke the steering wheel of the Caldwell car and otherwise badly damaged it.

Another collision occurred the same afternoon between two Ford cars—one driven by Mr. J. B. Parker and Walter Harris. Both cars were badly damaged, but no one was injured.

## Miss Boyd Returns.

Miss Jennie V. Boyd has returned to Camden to take up her duties in Home Demonstration work for the year 1924. After spending the Christmas holidays in Greenville, Miss Boyd attended the annual agents' meeting at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, from Jan. 7th to 18th. Miss Lonnie I. Landrum, State Leader, gave to the agents new projects and plans for the new year. Mr. O. B. Martin and Miss Warren from Washington gave some very interesting lectures and suggestions. Many interesting topics were presented and discussed. The meeting proved to be very inspirational to all the big family of Home Demonstration workers in our State.