Rockefeller Examined Today at Noon.

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 7.—Ge[illegible] Rockefeller, where he is stay[illegible] Rockefeller, the [illegible] 103 morning, expecting [illegible] investigation [illegible] Rockefeller could s[illegible] brief examination and this [illegible] was observed by the ex[illegible] aminers.

Attorney Untermeyer will write [illegible] reports of the hearing at Palm Beach.

40,000,000 PARCEL POST PACKAGES ARE HANDLED

Washington, Feb. 6.—Approximately 40,000,000 parcel post packages were handled during January. At the 50 largest postoffices, 19,385,433 parcels were handled in the first month of the operation of the new system and the business of the last two weeks exceeded that of the first two weeks by more than five million packages.

Chicago exceeded all other cities in the number of parcels handled, its total being 4,163,153. New York handled 3,519,788; Atlanta 183,000; St Paul 181,056; New Orleans 166,391; Dallas 130,[illegible]00; Louisville 114,076; Richmond 100,000; Nashville 69,270; Jacksonville 42,963.

The present season is the dull one in postoffice business, but even if there should be no increase in the parcel post work, about 500,000,000 parcels would be handled during the first year. Some postmasters estimate the first year's total will be one billion packages.

From the more remote sections of the country, postmasters report merchants are preparing to extend their fields to the rural districts, through the new system and farmers are preparing to send products to cities and towns upon the opening of the Spring season.

The preliminary appropriation for the establishment ef the parcel post has been exhausted and Postmaster General Hitchcock today asked for an additional appropriation of $750,000.

Dance Quite a Success

New York, Feb. 7—Miss Anna Morgan, daughter of J Pierpont Morgan, has announced that she will secure a larger auditorium for the next meeting of the Spugs, as the members of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving is known. This organization is one of Miss Morgan's pet projects. It is composed exclusively of young women. At the last meeting it was decided to allow the members to extend invitations to their men friends to attend the dance that followed the meeting. The result was that more than 3,000 people tried to jam their way into a hall that accomodated half that number when filled to capacity.

Counties Fighting Hookworm Disease.

Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 6.—It is a notable fact that in North Carolina to date seventy two counties have appropriated $20,300 for free dispensaries in the counties for the treatment of hookworm disease under the direction of the State Board of Health, with Dr. John A. Ferral in charge. Each county is given six weeks' work by competent assistants. A number of the counties are seeking return engagements for this work. The latest to make the initial appropriations for the treatment for the treatment are Currituck, Pasquotank Perquimans and Mecklenburg.

Fatal Accident in Pender.

New Bern, Feb.6.—News reached here this afternoon of a horrible accident in Pender county yesterday afternoon at a logging camp operated by Munger and Bennet of this place and which caused the death of Earl Ketceum a citizen of that section. Ketchum was employed at the camp as engineer of a skidder and was engaged in its operation when the heavy steel cable holding this snapped and wound arouud his body in such a manner that the victim was literally crushed to death ensued just after the heavy coils had been taken from his body.

Simply An Accidental President

(Lincoln Times)

President-elect Wilson says he interprets his election as a triumph of progressivism. The true interpretation is that the majority of that American people did not want Wilson, but because of their division he slipped in a minority vote. If there ever was an accidental President, Wilson is the man and that's all the significance there is to his election.

Falls at Wife's Feet.

Petersburg, Va., Feb. 7.—Immediately upon recovering consciousness after a convulsion due to uremia poisoning, from which he had been suffering for several weeks. City treasurer William Ramey today shot himself through the head He regained consciousness while his wife was out of the room for a few minutes confering with a person and went to his trunk from which he took a 38-caliber revolver. Hearing him moving about Mrs. Ramey re-entered the room and saw him with the gun. She grabbed his arm but he broke away from her and firing a bullet into his right temple, fell dead at her feet.

Mr. Ramey was 56 years old, was serving his second term as city treasurer and was a candidate for reelection. His wife and two sons survive.

State Warehouse.

Greensboro, Feb.8—At a well-attended meeting of the Farmers Union State Warehouse here today it was determined to established the Carolina Warehouse at Greensboro, with the object of advancing the interest of the farmer in both buying and selling. It is proposed that the warehouse shall have much to with eliminating the middleman and that it shall be a step toward solving the high cost of living.

The stockholders elected directors of the company for terms of three and two years and in turn the directors selected R. W. H. Stone as president and A. J. Huges as secretary and treasuer. The directors are to arrange the details for opening the warehouse and also for conducting the business. President Alexander of Mecklendurg and Director Green of Union County were among the State Union officers here.

But They Should Vote as They Pray

(Clinton News-Dispatch).

The Wilmington Star don't want them to remove the tariff from lumber and sugar. Old Woodrow doesn't want it removed from sugar, Irish potatoes, and [illegible] other things. The [illegible] to enhancing the [illegible] of the products of our [illegible] farms, and factories.

Wireless Stations.

Washington, Feb. 6—Navy officers fear embarrassment to the Government in the announcement that the Marconi Company has contracted for a great wireless station at Honolulu as part of a globe-girding plan of that company, A wirless plant there they say, would seriously interfere with a similar plant of the Government, should the Government later decide to erect one.

After further tests of the Arlington station here, it is probable that a station will be installed n the Panama Canal Zone and officials said today that the next logical place for a station would be at Honolulu.

The Station the Marconi Company is said to contemqlate erecting is understood to be one of four. The others at Salinas, Cal., Belmar, N. J., and one on the Massachusetts Coast.

Last Stand Of The Turk.

Turkey having had her European territory cut bown about 90 per cent, the loss of about one per cent more could hardly be expected to appal her from further contest. About 55,000 sq miles, or an area greater than North Carolina,s will never own her sway again. She could lose, in addition, only Adrianople and a small region in that vicinity. The Powers will not permit the Allies to enter Constantinople in any contingency, and it is generally agreed that' for the present at least, no question of laying violent hands upon any of Turkey's Asiatic empire can arise. So the Allies are virtually demanding the last drop of blood when they insist upon Adrianople and when Turkey resolves to fight again she risks nothing further which she cannot afford. Adrianople the first capital of European Turkey, acquired long before Constantinople, possesses many claims of sentimental and patriotic interest for the Turk. The present Young Turk Cabinet will have a much better chance of continued power after the war if it fights to the last ditch for a city held in such esteem.

There is little or no prospect that the Turkish forces behind the fortifications at Tchatalja will be able to afford Adrianople any relief. During the late armistice neither side was supposed to alter its position. but of course each side was industriously engaged in this very act. Nobody doubts that the Bulgarians, now heavily reinforced by Servian troops have forfitified every eminence between the beleaguered city and the Tchatalja lines. They are likely to attact Adrianople vigerously while content to keep relief cut off from the south. Only by unly utilizing her command of the Black Sea can Turkey hope must be very small. Her commanders are under the necessity of keeping prepaired against attact father south and east, where the forts on the Galliopia peninsula defending the Dardanelles are now menaced by perhaps 70,000 Bulgarins and the Greek fleet. If their troops here are beaten, they will be taken in the rear and Constantinople's plight, with the sea-way cleared, will be desperate indeed.

At present, therefore, all Turkey's available troops are pent up in the narrow penisula between Tchatalja and Constantinople, awaiting assault from the southeast, if not quite yet from the north. The territory thus held is all that remains to Turkey of an empire which four centuries ago covered in Europe, about 500,000 square miles. In 1800 European Turkey had shrunk to perhaps 300,000 spuare miles Three-quarters of a century later it had shrunk by more than half from these proportions; and since then two of the allied Nations now assailing their old masters have arisen in her receding steps. Her easy victory over Greece in 1897 only served to lay the foundation for the quintuple alliance which has cut down her European dominons from their last previous mark to the 2,000 square miles now disperately held.

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