

IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What is Taking Place in The Southland Will Be Found in Brief Paragraphs

Foreign—

Members of the German reichstag openly denounced France for sending negro troops into Germany.

Doctor Zapf, member of the German People's party, recently said in the reichstag that the German financial situation was hopeless.

The Bolsheviks and the Poles continue to clash. The Bolsheviks began to bombard the town of Podwoloczyska, causing the death of five persons and injuring sixteen others.

Former King Constantine of Greece has officially notified England, Italy and France that he plans on change in the foreign policy of Greece and that any possible government of Greece will continue the friendly attitude of the country toward the allies.

Reports received in Tokio from Seoul, Korea, state that the Japanese consul at Chang-Te, Manchuria, has fled to Keizan, with the Japanese inhabitants of Chang-Te, owing to the presence of 800 Chinese bandits.

Suppression of the blockade of Russia is favored by Premier Leygues, he told the committee on foreign relations of the chamber of deputies recently. Inasmuch as the Soviet government is actually in operation, it has been decided to permit French traders and manufacturers to do all the business they can with Russia.

The Russian Soviet government say London advices, has issued a decree pointing out the general principles on which foreign capitalists will be permitted to exploit the natural riches of Russia. The government, London bears, promises foreign capitalists that nothing they invest in Russia will be nationalized, confiscated or requisitioned.

All the stores of Paris staged a special sale on Thanksgiving, with the announcement that the proceeds of all sales would go to the national league. An unprecedented rush of customers was a very unique feature of the day. The stores were packed with thanks, and seemed to be in a state of interest and patriotism.

Miss Ruth Sweetser, representative of the American Suffragist organization, has notified the police that, while attending the league of nations meeting, Geneva, she was robbed of furs valued at \$350.

The official engagement of Crown Prince Charles of Roumania to Princess Helene of Greece, daughter of former King Constantine, took place at Geneva recently.

Swedish newspapers say that President Wilson will be awarded the Nobel peace prize for 1920.

Washington—

Rear Admiral Edward Rhodes Stitt, head of the naval medical school, becomes surgeon general of the navy, succeeding Rear Admiral W. C. Braisted, who goes on the retired list. Admiral Stitt was called into consultation during the president's illness.

Conscientious objectors who refused to take part in the world war received their greatest possible Thanksgiving Day gift in the form of an order releasing thirty-three still held in prisons of the country.

Establishment of a new government department of social welfare is provided in a bill completed by Senator Kenyon of Iowa. President-elect Harding endorsed the suggestion during his campaign for the presidency and Senator Kenyon will ask action on his bill in the term of the new president.

One ton of grain, vegetables and fruits for each of the 107,000,000 inhabitants of the United States is the response of farmers to the popular appeal of the country for more and cheaper food, reports to the agriculture department indicate appropriately.

Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader of the house, was confined to his bed as a result of the third accident he has suffered since congress adjourned last June. While ascending the steps at his home here last night a crutch which he was using as the result of previous injuries, broke, causing the majority leader to sustain a severe fall.

In the view of state department officials virtual de facto recognition of the Russian Soviet government is extended by Great Britain in the proposed trade agreement between the two countries. A copy of the agreement has been received at the department.

More eyewitness tales of violence in Ireland and accounts of social and economic developments resulting from the effort for Irish independence were received by the commission of one hundred investigating the Irish question.

Secretary of War Baker announced that he would refuse the recent proposal of the Victory Hall association that an unidentified body of an American soldier be buried in the proposed victory hall to be built in New York.

Practical suspension of the nation's business marked the observance of Thanksgiving Day in Washington today. The closing of all public offices and most of the private institutions and places of business gave the capital a holiday aspect but there were no public functions. Most of the cabinet officers spent the day quietly at home after attending church services. A number of private social functions and dinners were arranged for the evening.

That a number of messages may be sent over submarine cables simultaneously through the use of alternating current, and that the trunks of growing trees may be utilized at times in the place of sending and receiving antenna for radio apparatus, was disclosed by experiments conducted in the research laboratories of the army signal corps during the past year, according to the annual report of Major General George O. Squiers, chief signal officer, to secretary Baker recently made public.

Peace with Germany by congressional resolution should be accomplished as soon as possible, Senator Knox Pennsylvania, said recently. He announced his intention of introducing his peace resolution when congress reconvened, but whether he will press for action during the short session depends on the views of the majority of his Republican colleagues and President-elect Harding.

Three Cincinnati brewing companies were cited by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer to show cause December 13 why their permits to manufacture cereal beverages should not be cancelled because "they have not in good faith" conformed to the federal prohibition enforcement act.

Domestic—

A bottle of corn liquor is not legitimate stuffing for a Thanksgiving turkey. The Montgomery, Ala., police department ruled that a negro who was apprehended with a turkey in the cavity of which was a bottle of corn juice should eat his Thanksgiving dinner in jail.

A national conference to organize a national association for Hebrew education will be held in the near future in Pittsburgh.

Roy Miner, son of a wealthy manufacturer near Meridian, Miss., was a member of the posse that followed bloodhounds that trailed the murderer of Mrs. Lewis Morgan to his own home. Miner is in jail.

The Alabama supreme court will appoint an automobile driver to testify to the public to keep the streets peeled for pedestrians whether at street crossing, in the middle of the road or anywhere, and rendered a verdict in favor of a plaintiff who sued another man for damages for careless driving between street crossings and not at the crossing itself.

Piloting an American-made army plane, Lieut. C. C. Mosley won the first Pulitzer trophy in the aeronautical race at Mineola, N. Y., maintaining an average speed of three miles a minute.

The usual Thanksgiving Day in New York City was violently interrupted shortly after noon when the crowds who had attended a solemn high requiem mass in memory of Terrence MacSwiney, former lord mayor of Cork, Ireland, rioted at the sight of the British flag decorating the facade of the Union Club across Fifth avenue from St. Patrick's cathedral. A cordon of 200 police established order.

Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, Okla., who was elected to congress in a very unique manner, i. e., through the classified advertising columns of the newspapers, is in Kansas City, resting. She is suffering from "nerves," dodging newspaper and camera men.

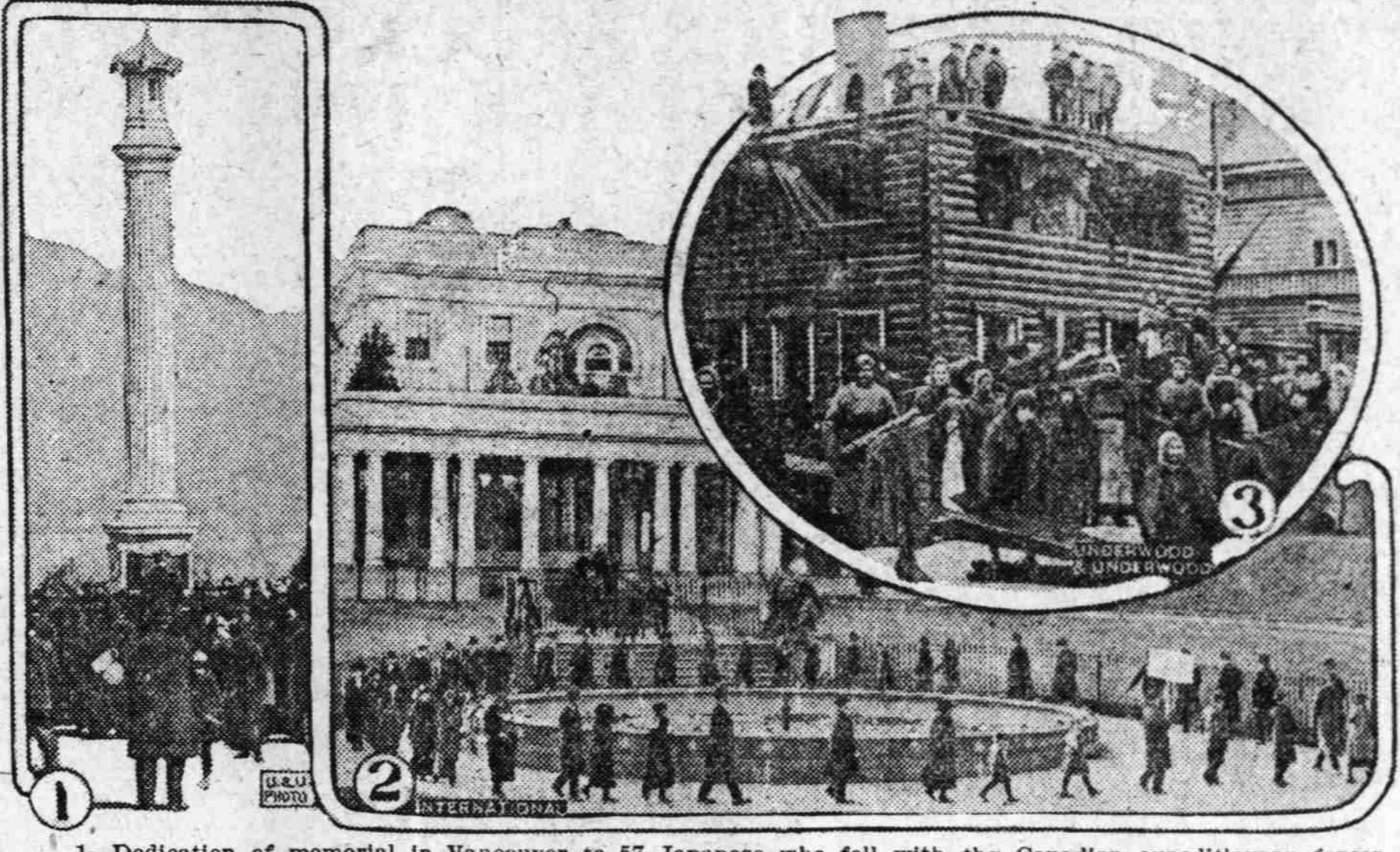
A janitors' strike is looming up in Chicago. Tenants say they will carry in their own coal rather than be gouged. It is announced that some janitors make as high as \$5,000 a year. One man, if the increase is granted, will make \$900 a month.

The second accidental discharge of the same revolver caused the death of James H. Butchard, 18 years old, at Wichita, Kans. Two years ago he dropped the revolver and it was accidentally discharged, wounding him in the foot. This time the bullet struck him in the chest and he died.

Declaring he understood "that federal agents are already going over Kansas, Iowa and other states trying to get evidence necessary to the indictment of men who are asking farmers to hold their crops, Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, through a statement just issued, appealed to members of his organization to stand together and not to sell their products at present "ruinously low prices."

Believing that a police automobile, which was pursuing her speeding machine, was a bandit car, Mrs. Samuel S. Scott, a prominent society woman, shot and killed Patrolman Charles J. Backer as he brought her car to a stop in St. Louis, Mo.

Frank and Floyd Kirby, 6 and 8 years old, whose mutilated bodies were found in Blue Branch creek, six miles from Gaffney, S. C., came to their deaths at the hands of Roy Henderson, 15 years old, according to the verdict of the coroner's jury. Henderson is in Seminole county jail.



1—Dedication of memorial in Vancouver to 57 Japanese who fell with the Canadian expeditionary forces overseas. 2—Irish sympathizers in an "endless procession" around fountain in the White House grounds. 3—Tearing down houses in Petrograd to obtain fuel.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

League of Nations Assembly is Trying to Find Some Way to Save Armenia.

AMERICA ASKED TO MEDIATE

Balfour Suspects Plan to Recognize Kemal Pasha—Poles and Bolsheviks Resume Negotiations—Affairs in Greece—Murders and Reprisals in Dublin.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

What shall be done to save Armenia? That is the question that absorbed much of the attention of the League of Nations assembly last week, and it is not yet solved, nor, apparently, is the way of being solved. The Armenian problem was forced on the attention of the assembly by the repeated questions of members of delegations from various countries would not be involved, and the representatives of the greater powers would not take it up.

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be refused admittance. This accords with the position taken by the United States administration some weeks ago.

The league council decided to limit the scope of policing operations to the Vilna region and to keep the league "army" down to 1,800 men. Of these Spain will supply 300, Sweden 100, France at least 1,000, and Great Britain and Belgium small detachments. Holland and Switzerland refused to participate.

Peace negotiations between Poland and soviet Russia were resumed after a lapse that threatened the renewal of active hostilities. The Poles, however, consented to withdraw their troops to the armistice line. Moscow notified Lithuania that the Red forces would have to occupy Vilna, which is still in the hands of General Zeigowski. The soviet government has now pretty nearly cleared Russia of all its active opponents. Petlura's troops have about all escaped from the Ukraine into Poland and have been disarmed there, and now it is announced that General Semenov's campaign in Siberia has collapsed entirely. His last base has been taken by the Reds, the corps that was defending it having mutinied, killed its officers and joined the Bolsheviks. Semenov himself has fled to Japan.

Unless the temper of the Greek people changes, they will vote, on December 5, for the return of Constantine to the throne. This will be the logical outcome of the victory of Gounaris and Rhallis in the election. However, the new government is placed in a somewhat uncomfortable position, for to restore the ex-king will be to alienate France and possibly Great Britain. The former has warned Greece that it will withdraw its material and moral support, but it is not known certainly what attitude Lloyd George will assume. The Greek newspapers favorable to Constantine assert that Great Britain is willing to recognize the right of Greece to manage her own affairs and that King George is in constant communication with Constantine and has assented to his return to the throne.

Of course, Rhallis and his conferees are most worried over the possible effect of the restoration on Greece's adventure in Asia Minor. They can hardly hope to maintain their army there against the Turkish nationalists and the Arabs without the active cooperation of the entente allies, and, too, they rely on the British to supply the money needed for the occupation. It is said by them that Venizelists left the treasury empty, destroyed quantities of documents and left Athens without informing their successors of the state of business in the various departments.

Queen Mother Olga, the regent, staged a triumphal return last week for two of Constantine's brothers, Prince Andreas and Prince Christopher. They were received by enthusiastic crowds and escorted to the palace. The same day the foreign newspaper correspondents made formal complaint that the press censorship was being continued and that their dispatches were suppressed or delayed. Rhallis and Gounaris made explanations and promised all restrictions should be removed.

Paris had press dispatches from Smyrna saying the Greek army in Asia Minor was split into two camps, one for and one against Constantine, and that fighting between them already had broken out. Some of the troops were said to be demobilizing themselves, declaring they were done with the war against the Turks.

Sunday, November 21, was a day of bloodshed and terror in Dublin. The Sinn Fein assassins early in the day put into execution a deliberate plan of murder, calling 14 British officers or former officers to their doors and shooting them dead. About sixty others were wounded in these attacks. The black and tans got into action at once, making many arrests. Then they forcibly entered Croke park, where 15,000 persons were watching a football game, and being hoisted and attacked, fired on the crowd. Several scores of persons were killed and many wounded before the wild combat ended. Of course more murders and more reprisals followed, and the military took possession of the city. Numerous ar-

rests were made by them and quantities of documents said to be incriminating seized.

Though attacked bitterly by the opposition press and members of parliament for its Irish policy generally, the government defended its position with extraordinary tenacity, and to support it made public captured documents which were said to expose Sinn Fein plots for a campaign of terrorism in England, including assassinations and the destruction of property by dynamite and fire. In the house of commons Wednesday night Lloyd George scored a notable victory. Former Premier Asquith moved a resolution expressing abhorrence of the Dublin assassinations and condemning the reprisals and urging immediate steps to pacify Ireland. Col. John Ward by an amendment changed the motion into an expression of admiration for the courage of the crown forces in Ireland, and this was adopted by a vote of 303 to 83, amid the cheers of the government's supporters.

An echo of the Irish trouble was heard in New York Thanksgiving day, when an anti-English mob undertook to sack the Union club on Fifth avenue. On the club building was flying the American flag between British and French flags, and the manager was ordered to remove the British emblem. A mob attacked the building, breaking all its windows and destroying a part of its paintings and furnishings before the police could disperse it.

The American commission on conditions in Ireland is hearing many witnesses and has now decided to send a special committee to conduct a first-hand investigation. It is made up of Maj. Oliver P. Newman of Washington, Rev. Dr. Norman Thomas and Arthur Gleason of New York and J. H. Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor.

The row between the Western Union Telegraph company and the administration has reached the acute stage. It has to do with the laying of certain cables at Biscayne bay, Miami, Fla., permission for which was granted some time ago. Connected with it was the attempt to land a cable from Barbados, which the Navy department declined to carry further messages for the State department at reduced rates, and the Navy department threatened to destroy the bay cable if the construction work was not stopped. The company applied for an injunction to restrain Secretary Daniels from interfering with the work, and the next day Secretary of War Baker revoked the permit for the laying of the cables. The courts must now decide the entire matter.

President-elect Harding and his party landed at Cristobal on Tuesday for a five-day visit in the Canal Zone. Wednesday he made a trip on the canal to Panama City and called on President Porras. Later the president crossed into American territory to return the call. Thursday Mr. Harding had a game of golf, followed by dinner with President Porras, and Friday he returned to Cristobal, whence he sailed on Sunday for Norfolk.

A Thanksgiving day announcement was made to the effect that John D. Rockefeller had given to charities and public institutions the sum of \$68,763,357, in memory of his late wife. The fund is being administered by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial, chartered in New York, and the beneficiaries are mostly organizations in the support of which Mrs. Rockefeller was especially interested in her lifetime. More than eight millions of the fund already has been appropriated to 22 institutions. It is estimated that this brings the total of Mr. Rockefeller's big gifts up to approximately \$475,000,000, making him the most munificent giver known to history.

Gaston Chevrolet, one of the best known of the automobile speed kings, was killed and Eddie O'Donnell, another race driver, fatally hurt when their cars collided during the 250-mile national championship race at Los Angeles on Thanksgiving day. The contest was won by Series.

LEGATEE REFUSED MILLION DOLLARS

GARLAND ADVANCES SOMEWHAT UNUSUAL REASON FOR RENOUNCING LEGACY.

CONDEMNS MONETARY SYSTEM

"System Which Starves Its Thousands While Hundreds Are Stuffed Condemns Itself."

Buzzards Bay, Mass.—Charles Garland, the young man who renounced his right to a million-dollar legacy left him by his father, James A. Garland, who was a wealthy club man and yachtsman of Boston, made a formal statement of his reason for rejecting his money. His statement, he said, was due to the fact that the many reports of his failure to accept the legacy had failed properly to present his position.

"I refuse to accept the money because it is not mine," was young Garland's summary of this action. "A system which starves thousands while hundreds are stuffed condemns itself. A system which leaves a sick woman helpless and offers its services to a healthy man condemns itself. It is such a system that offers me a million dollars," he continued. "It is blind to the simplest truth known to every child, the truth that the hungry should be fed and the naked clothed."

Copper Coins Disappearing. Madrid.—Copper coins are rapidly disappearing from circulation in the large cities in Spain, says the newspaper El Liberal. The Bank of Spain confirms reports that in the course of the last three years the amount of copper in circulation has diminished over 50 per cent. The newspaper hints that speculators are accumulating coins.

Georgia Wants Back Taxes. Macon, Ga.—Demand for \$176,000 as back taxes on the estate of the late Alfred Shepard, father of the late Fred D. Shepard, will be made on tax officials of the state by legislators of the state.

The amount demanded represents unpaid taxes on the Alfred Shepard estate for the past three years, it will be set out in a bill.

American Gunmen Appear. London.—American "gun-men" are said to have made their appearance in Londonberry, Ireland, according to advices received here. The presence of these mercenaries in Dublin and other Irish cities has previously been reported. The military authorities of Londonderry are taking all precautions in the event of attempted assassinations.

Guarding Mine Fields. Williamson, W. Va.—Federal troops brought into Mingo county at the request of Governor Cornwell, were disposed at strategic points throughout the district where miners have been on strike since last July. Colonel Herman Hall, commanding the troops, had the situation well in hand, and no disorders were reported.

Egyptian Cotton Talk. Cairo, Egypt.—Extravagant speculation following the armistice was responsible for the advance in cotton prices in 1919, which carried the product to a point 30 per cent higher than normal, says a statement regarding the crisis in the cotton industry, issued by the Egyptian government.

Irish Clergy Enter Protest. Rome.—Members of the Italian chamber of deputies and senate have received a strong protest concerning the latest serious events in Ireland from the Irish clergy, headed by Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Armagh.

Police Detect Firebugs. London.—Half a dozen men who were preparing to set fire to a large lumberyard in the district of Finsbury, less than a mile north of London bridge, were surprised by a policeman and fled.

Ministers Received by Wilson. Washington.—Three Latin-American ministers recently arriving in the United States to assume their duties were received by the President.

Cotton Exports Doubled. Washington.—Cotton exports last month were nearly double those of October 1919, the total last month being 533,726 bales, valued at \$91,307,498 compared with 352,231 bales, valued at \$60,732, in October, 1919, the department of commerce announced.

Honor Alexander Bell. Edinburgh, Scotland.—The freedom of the city was conferred today upon Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who is a native of Edinburgh.

Fifteen Police Cadets Killed. Macroom, County Cork, Ireland.—Fifteen auxiliary police cadets were killed and one cadet mortally wounded as the result of an ambush by between 70 and 100 men near Kilmichael southwest of here. Another of the cadets is missing.