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ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

PRICE THREE CENTS

PORT REJECTS PEACE TERMS

Commander-in-Chief Is Ordered to Resume Operations Along the Tchatalja Line.

EUROPEAN HOPES FOR FAME DASHED

Proposals Probably Were Formulated Before the Reverse Sustained by Allies Recently.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.—The Ottoman government has rejected the terms offered by the allied Balkan nations.

London, Nov. 21.—Negotiations for an armistice between the Bulgarian and Turkish armies which have been under way since unfavourably today.

Bulgarian losses in dead and wounded totaled 8000, according to official advices from Constantinople.

The Bulgarian terms of peace are impossible according to the Turkish grand vizier.

The only hope of peace, the correspondent adds, now seems to lie in the fact that these demands of the allies probably were determined on before the unsuccessful attacks were made by the Bulgarians on the Tchatalja lines during the first three days of this week.

Vienna, Nov. 21.—Terms offered to Turkey by the Balkan nations are either in form or in substance uncompromising, according to information derived from an authoritative source in Sofia.

Emperor Francis Joseph, in the course of a speech to the Hungarian delegation at a banquet last evening expressed his admiration at the way the Bulgarian troops had behaved during the war.

Referring to the dispatch of an Austro-Hungarian consular officer to investigate the situation at Priesend, the emperor expressed the hope that the reports published regarding the Serbian treatment of the Austro-Hungarian consul would be settled peacefully.

The Reichpost sent instructions to Lieutenant Wagner to proceed to Priesend, but the Serbian government prevented him from going.

The Servians gave them no quarter. All the Albanians, armed or unarmed, as well as the women and children who fell into their hands, were mercilessly killed.

London, Nov. 21.—Reliable eye witnesses of the fighting on the Turkish left wing at Tchatalja report that it appears to have resulted in the Bulgarians retreating along the road from Bana.

It appears, according to this correspondent, doubtful whether the enthusiastic description by the Turkish press of victories on the right wing (Continued on Page Two.)

OUTLINES CHARGES AGAINST C. H. HYDE

Whitman Accuses New York Official of Receiving Fee from Bank.

New York, Nov. 21.—District Attorney Whitman delivered his opening address today in the trial of Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain, charged with agreeing to receive a bribe and of receiving an unlawful fee in connection with the alleged manipulation of city funds prior to the crash of the Carnegie Trust company in August, 1910.

Whitman said the state would show that Hyde virtually compelled Joseph G. Roblin, convicted head of the now defunct Northern bank to loan the Carnegie Trust company \$130,000 to meet a crucial situation.

Roblin was impounded, said the prosecutor by William Cummins, principal owner in the Carnegie Trust company, and by Joseph R. Reichman its president.

Whitman said, Mr. Hyde would show that in one instance, \$15,000 of the funds of the Carnegie Trust company went into the defendant's pocket while frequently Hyde made use of Cummins to advance funds to people or institutions on which Hyde was interested.

42 ARRESTS MADE FOR MAIL MISUSE

Total Number Probably Will Exceed the Original Estimate of 173.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Results compiled today by the postoffice department indicate that the country-wide raid made yesterday on persons charged with misusing the mails was remarkably successful.

At noon today the names, addresses and records of 142 individuals arrested had been compiled. Of these 99 were men and 43 women.

The total round up will exceed probably the total of 173 fixed yesterday by the inspectors because arrests were made in a few cases in Chicago and in the far west where the department did not know the cases were ready.

WOULD USE AEROPLANES TO STOP REVOLUTIONS

Gen. Christmas Working out Idea for Ending Central American Turmoil.

New Orleans, Nov. 21.—The dream of the late John B. Moisant of effecting a union of the Central American republics by means of a fleet of fighting aeroplanes may yet be realized if the plans of General Lee Christmas, the noted American soldier of fortune, are developed.

General Christmas, who sailed from New Orleans today to resume his duties as commandant of Puerto Cortez, Honduras, announced that he would endeavor to secure the support of at least two of the Central American republics for his project "and if I succeed," he added, "we will put an end to incessant revolutions in those countries."

CHINA TO MAKE WAR ON RUSSIA

Peking Cablegram States Army of 60,000 Has Been Mobilized to Fight for Mongolia.

CZAR'S AGGRESSIONS AROUSE RESENTMENT

General Wong Hing Said to Be Under Orders to Drive Russian Troops from Province.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—Cablegrams received here from China announce that the republic is preparing to go to war with Russia for possession of Mongolia.

The big Chinese secret societies which fostered the revolution have been exchanging dispatches with President Yuan Shi Kai.

The Young China association has opened subscription lists and lecturers have spoken at every Chinatown corner explaining the aggressions of the czar's troops in the ancient Chinese territory.

Dispatches have been received here by Yow Gook Har, secretary to Fung Chi Yui, secretary of state of Yuan Shi Kai's cabinet, to the effect that an army of 60,000 has been mobilized in Peking and that General Wong Hing, hero of the revolution, has been appointed its leader.

According to a report, General Wong Hing has ordered his army north to Mongolia with instructions to establish military rule and drive Russian soldiers out.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—A special cable to the Chicago Daily News from Peking, China, containing the following on the Mongolian situation:

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GRUESOME SCENES AT CHOLERA CAMP

Associated Press Correspondent Visits San Stefano and Finds Thousands Stricken.

NO ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO THE SUFFERING DYING PLEAD FOR BREAD OR WATER AS VISITORS INSPECT VAST LAMAR HOUSE.

Constantinople, Nov. 21.—Scenes of suffering and misery are to be witnessed daily at the Turkish cholera camp at San Stefano.

A nauseating picture was witnessed at the side of the railroad. Bodies which had been thrown from trains lay as they had fallen.

Some struck on top of the embankment but others had rolled part of the way down. Around a one-story stable at the foot of the embankment was a group of 60 dead and dying, lying close together apparently for warmth.

The doctor on duty counted 22 patients in one while double that number lay just outside sheltered from the wind to leeward of the canvas.

Attendants Are Indifferent. Some of the stricken found difficulty in getting into the Moslem position for prayer, looking toward the east.

One praying victim was so weak that he could not replace his blanket around his head when the wind blew it off.

The Red Crescent attendants made no attempt to assist any of these suffering soldiers, not even placing stones, which were plentiful, under their heads to permit them to lie easier.

A number of these attendants gathered around to watch while the visitors were inspecting the camp. One of the attendants was insolent and was ordered off by the doctor.

A water tank drawn by a donkey passed along the road. Those of the victims who were able to rise to their feet went unassisted toward it and struggled feebly for a drink.

In a similar way what appeared to be army bread was distributed to the victims. Several of the sick men raised themselves with difficulty and stumbled toward a well from which they tried to dip water with their long saucers.

There were hundreds of sick in this camp, many lying on the open ground, and great numbers supporting their backs against the houses bordering the open fields, most of which are deserted.

The comparatively few Turkish soldiers brought to the hospitals, barracks and mosques at Constantinople are more fortunate, although most of them die after reaching their destination.

Some few of them are given beds to lie in and water to drink and all of them, if they do not get warmth, are provided with shelter from the rain and the wind.

San Stefano is not the worst cholera camp. That at Hademakul, near the Tchatalja lines, is more extensive.

THREE SEIZURES OFF THE TRAIL

McManigal Tells How the Dynamite Crew Were 'Cornered' Months Before Their Arrest.

JAMES B. M'NAMARA'S ATTEMPTS TO KILL WITNESS SAYS CONFEDERATE TWICE ATTEMPTED HIS LIFE HIDING IN WISCONSIN WOODS.

Indianapolis, Nov. 21.—How detectives had the Los Angeles dynamite "cornered" in a boarding house at Conover, Wis., five months before the arrests were made and allowed them to escape was related by Orrie McManigal in resuming his confession at the dynamite conspiracy trial today.

McManigal said in November, 1910, the month after the Times building was blown up, he and James B. McManara had been hunting five miles from Conover when one day he missed James B. and later found him intoxicated in the boarding house talking to detectives.

McManigal said McManara's description had been published everywhere and he had received mail at Conover, but after a discussion with the detectives they managed to escape.

McManigal the next month caused another explosion at Los Angeles and 16 other explosions followed before the arrests in April, 1911.

In the escape from the Wisconsin woods McManigal said James B. a second time attempted to kill him.

"He wanted me to hold a tin can and let him shoot a hole through it," said McManigal. "I told him to put a hole through himself if he wanted to kill anyone."

"When I saw James B. in the company of the detectives I thought the game was up," said McManigal. "I told James B. he probably had told them everything and I was going to quit right there."

McManigal previously had said the first day they arrived in the Wisconsin woods to hide James B. "took a shot at him."

FARLEY DEFENSE GETS A SETBACK

Relations of Murder Defendant and Her Fiance Are Attacked.

Columbus, O., Nov. 21.—Cecilia Farley, the pretty stenographer on trial accused of the murder of Alvin E. Zollinger today damaged her defense by admitting that she had been having intimate relations with Jerome Quigley, to whom she was engaged.

The story of the defense in the trial has been that Miss Farley's love for Quigley was a pure love—so pure that she had confessed to having done the shooting when first arrested in order that Quigley might be released.

Prosecutor Turner closely questioned Miss Farley concerning her alleged confession to a woman detective in the county jail and concerning her admission of the confession of the shooting made to police officials.

The witness admitted that both of the confessions were true but steadfastly denied that she had shot Zollinger. Miss Farley admitted she had made false statements to the police to get Quigley out of trouble.

DECLARES FREE SPEECH ISSUE

MASS OF BUSINESS FOR CONFERENCE

Methodists of Western North Carolina at High Point—Bishop Denny Presides.

High Point, Nov. 21.—The twenty-third annual session of the Western North Carolina Methodist conference gathered in Washington Street Methodist church yesterday for a six days meeting, in which a vast amount of business appertaining to the great work of the denomination in the western portions of the state will be transacted.

High Point has taken charge of every one of them, and there are more than 100. They are housed in the best of homes and are offered every attention that is within the reach of the people of this city.

A special committee on reception is ever ready to attend to every want, while Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, the pastor of Washington church, is indulging them with every convenience.

The reception committee consists of the following: J. W. Harris, chairman; S. H. Hilliard, Frank Gurley, W. G. Bradshaw, F. N. Tate, H. W. Fraser, A. B. Horney, O. E. Kearns, J. E. Marsh, J. H. Adams, A. J. Owen, J. P. Redding, W. H. Ragan, A. Sherrod, G. A. Matton, R. T. Amos, S. L. Davis, J. E. Kirkman, G. H. Kearns, W. T. Kirkman, D. N. Welborn, J. L. Woodson, M. J. Freeman, C. E. Siceoff, Dred Peacock, John Lindsay, H. A. Mills, J. S. Welborn, W. W. Snyder.

Bishop Collins Denny of Nashville opened the conference. The bishop read from the Scripture after hymn 431. He offered the opening prayer and prayed that the minds might feel the first sweetness of religion.

He asked that the preachers might be shown the glory of service and that they might live for something worth achieving.

Giving indications of serious problems to be dealt with by the conference were the charges which two presiding elders filed against two ministers, G. E. Eaves and B. M. Jackson of High Point and Mt. Airy, respectively.

The former is charged with leaving his charge without permission and having appropriated certain funds of the church. It is said the total amount may be from \$75 to \$100, while a number of debts were left unpaid.

The charges against the other are for alleged immoral conduct, though many expressed the hope that the rumors concerning him were from unfortunate conditions in which he was placed in his work.

Following the talk by Bishop Denny the secretary was instructed to call the roll of the last conference, and 144 answered to their names. This did not represent all who were present in the city, for a number came to the church later, while the noon and afternoon trains brought in many others.

Johnson to Demure. Negro pugilist is given five days to file pleadings in white slave cases.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, today received permission to file demurrers to five charges of violating the Mann white slave act. Three weeks were allowed in which to prepare the demurrers.

It had been expected that when arraigned the pugilist would plead to several indictments which charge him with transporting Belle Schreiber, a white woman across different state boundaries for immoral purposes.

Johnson is another federal case pleaded not guilty to the charge of smuggling a diamond necklace from Europe.

Attorney for Lawrence Strike Leaders Asserts Salem Trial Epochal in Labor's History.

DENIES ANY ATTEMPT TO CREATE STRIFE

Informing Jury 'Case Strikes at the Roots of Government'—Verdict Possible Tomorrow.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 21.—Appealing for a verdict acquittal for Joseph J. Ettor and his co-defendants of the Lawrence textile strike on the broad ground that conviction would be a blow at the right of assembly and free speech, J. P. S. Mahoney closed his argument to the jury today in the murder trial of Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso.

"The whole world is watching us," he said. "Watching for your decision in the most serious case that has been tried within my recollection. This case strikes at the roots of government in the matter of assembly and free speech in Massachusetts, which lit the fires of free speech and reform, which has been the advance guard of progress, if free speech is to be trampled what can we expect from the remainder of the world?"

Mr. Mahoney urged the jury to remember that when Ettor said "capitalists had the courts' 34 strikers in one day had been sentenced to the house of correction for one year."

"It is that the attitude of a man attempting to create strife and incite the spirit of violence in the hearts of men?"

He arraigned the commonwealth for introducing the testimony of Special Policeman Moore, who, the defense showed, had been convicted of larceny and assault with a deadly weapon before the strike and convicted again of assault last month in Beverly after leaving the Lawrence force.

"He is the only man who gave one word of testimony of direct solicitation of violence on the part of Ettor," Mr. Mahoney said.

"If the government resorts to men of that character in a case of this seriousness, does it not spell desperation to secure a conviction?"

W. Scott Peters, counsel for Arturo Giovannitti, the New York socialist, began the closing arguments of the defense. "Absurd and preposterous" was his characterization of the charge against his client. He declared that some violence during the textile strike could not have been prevented because 25,000 persons were on strike, and in that army were people speaking 25 different languages.

Three-quarters of a million words constitute the record of testimony in the murder trial of the Lawrence strike leaders, Ettor, Giovannitti and Caruso which is nearing completion here.

The case which has been on since September 30, will go to the jury tomorrow.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IS DENIED GEN. MENA

Washington, Nov. 21.—Chief Justice Gudgeon of the Canal Zone Supreme court has refused, according to news received here today, to grant a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the Nicaraguan revolutionist leader, General Louis Mena, and his son, Col. Daniel Mena, "detained at Ancon by the United States."

General Mena and his son were taken to Ancon on a United States warship after their surrender to American marines. In refusing the writ the supreme court of the canal zone held that the detention of the Nicaraguans was upon the order of the president of the United States and within his constitutional authority.

Hoppe Retains Championship. New York, Nov. 21.—Willie Hoppe retained his title as champion at 15.2 balk line billiards by defeating Ora Worthington in the final game of the championship tournament here last night by the score of 500 to 275.

October Foreign Trade Breaks Federal Records

Washington, Nov. 21.—In spite of the unsettlement of business conditions attending the month before a presidential election, October set a new mark in the amount of foreign trade in the United States. A report just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce shows that last month the imports were \$177,895,823, the previous high water mark having been reached in April, 1912, when the value of the imports was \$176,571,237.