

ROMANS CELEBRATE ENTRANCE TO WAR

Hundreds of Thousand of People Engage In Wild Demonstration.

AUSTRIA PREPARES FOR NEW ENEMY

Concentrates Large Forces Along Upper Adige—Italian Senate Speaks for War.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 22.—The Journal dispatch from Rome says that Austria is concentrating large forces along the upper Adige.

Rome, May 21.—(Via Paris, May 22.)—Almost the entire population of Rome gathered this evening on Capitoline hill, where Prince Colonna, the mayor, convoked a solemn sitting of the municipal council to concentrate in the heart of the city for the war. After an address Colonna was surrounded by aldermen and conversed with them, and preceded by the standard of Rome, started for the Quirinal to pay tribute to King Victor Emmanuel. A veritable river of humanity poured through the streets leading to the palace, and there were thousands in the great square. The scene when his majesty and members of his family appeared on a balcony of the square has had few parallels in the history of Rome. The crowd numbered several hundred thousand. It was so vast that many could not enter the great square. The sound of voices was like the roaring of the sea, when King Victor Emmanuel appeared on the balcony of the palace with the queen and royal children. The crown prince, dressed as a sailor boy, waved his cap at the multitude.

London, May 21.—It is universally conceded in England that at last Italy has entered into full partnership with the Triple Entente powers and that this means that the two Germanic nations, assisted by Turkey, find themselves facing seven powers, not counting Portugal, with Japan in the background.

How long the Balkan nations will refrain from entering the conflict of nations is not yet known, but it is held here that the period of time must necessarily be brief. Demands of compensation in territory and otherwise of Roumania, Bulgaria and Greece are in process of arrangement, according to well informed authority. Just at the present time the excessive claims at first put forward by these states are being cut down. It is already reported from Greece that there are more cordial relations between the court and Premier Venizelos, which only points toward war.

Gallipoli armies are already in process of formation in some of the Balkan states and the title is sufficient indication of their probable scene of action.

Nothing has been learned as to where the first Italian blow will be struck, but judging from previous experiences Italy will probably effect a system of censorship that will be a striking object lesson in many ways to the comparative amateurs, Great Britain and France.

Military observers believe Italy will undertake to relieve German pressure on the eastern and western fronts.

Rome, May 22.—The Italian senate has by a vote of 242 to 2 passed Premier Salandra's bill granting plenary powers to the government in dealing with the situation that has arisen through the inability of Italy and Austria to reach an agreement concerning Italy's demands.

When the vote, which virtually assures Italy's entry into the war, was announced, there was a great demonstration of enthusiasm inside the senate chamber, shouts of "long live Italy," intermingled with the cheering and handclapping of the senators, ministers and army and navy officers

and the people in the galleries. King Victor Emmanuel and members of royal household witnessed the demonstrations.

Prince Colonna, mayor of Rome, had been chosen to present the bill to the senate and his speech was frequently interrupted by applause. The mayor said he was proud to address the senate on an occasion so momentous for the country and for civilization. In the name of the people, he asked the king and the parliament of the country to make a just war in order to deliver their oppressed brothers.

NEW BULLET WILL SAVE A MAN'S LIFE

Pittsburgh, May 22.—Douglas Stewart, assistant director of the Carnegie Museum here, has just received models of an antiseptic-anesthetic bullet invented by Alexander Foster Humphrey, of this city.

CHICAGO'S FIRST JAP GIRL GRADUATE DEAD

Chicago, May 22.—Funeral services for Miss Michi Aoi, the first Japanese girl to receive a diploma from the University of Chicago, were held Friday. Her body will be cremated and the ashes shipped to Japan for burial.

Miss Aoi died of pneumonia, aggravated by seven years of hard work studying social service, with a view to returning to her native land to take that line of endeavor.

PAPERS JUMP ON KITCHENER

British Military Idol Scored by Press for Inefficiency in Supplying Recruits and Munitions.

SOME THINK BURDEN TOO HEAVY FOR HIM

Charged That He Did Not Send Right Sort of Shells to Front—Military Gen-ius Questioned.

London, May 22.—One of the most remarkable features of the ministerial crisis is the sudden outbreak of newspaper attacks on Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, the British secretary of war, who at the outbreak of the war was the nation's military idol.

The Daily Mail and other newspapers under the same ownership have been most violent in these attacks, even going so far as to call into question the field marshal's military genius. The Daily Mail says: "It never has been pretended that Kitchener is a soldier in the sense that Field Marshal Sir John French is a soldier. Kitchener is a gatherer of men, and a very fine gatherer, too, but his record in the South African war as a fighting general, apart from his excellent organizing work, as chief of staff was not brilliant.

"Nothing in Kitchener's experience suggests that he has the qualifications required for conducting a European campaign in the field and we can only hope that no such misfortune will befall this nation as that he should be permitted to interfere with the actual strategy of this gigantic war."

Proceeding to accuse Lord Kitchener of having "ordered the wrong kind of shell" the Daily Mail asserts that "despite repeated warnings that a high explosive shell was required, Lord Kitchener persisted in sending shrapnel, such as he used against the Boers, thus causing the deaths of thousands of British soldiers and incidentally bringing about a cabinet crisis.

"It is to be hoped that Kitchener, with proper and necessary assistance, will remain at the war office, though when the inevitable compulsory service comes, his sphere of usefulness will be greatly diminished."

Other newspapers, in a less outspoken manner, seek to reduce Lord Kitchener's value to that of a good recruiting officer so they may excuse him on the ground of being too much occupied in producing recruiting advertisements to attend to the supply of proper ammunition.

The Times in an editorial says: "Our armies in the field require reinforcements and shells of the right kind. Neither has been provided in adequate quantities, for the simple reason that Lord Kitchener's orders were given too late. Plain warnings were disregarded, and the nation was lulled into a false security by misleading official reports, with the result that thousands of British lives were sacrificed in an unequal contest.

"The nation will not allow that situation to recur. It must be set right and be set right quickly, or the consequences will be swift and startling. The whole trouble arose because Lord Kitchener assumed a burden to which no man could have provided equal."

GIVEN MEDAL FOR GOOD TO HUMANITY

Philadelphia, May 22.—Thomas A. Edison and Dr. Helke Kamerlingh Onnes, the Dutch scientist, were awarded the Franklin medals, founded in 1914 by Samuel Insull, of Chicago, to be bestowed on those workers in physical science or technology who have made the greatest contribution to human knowledge.

MUST HIRE HALL IF HE WOULD PREACH

Waycross, Ga., May 22.—A. F. Riggs, a Mormon, must hire a hall if he wants to preach his religion in Waycross. He was denied permission to preach on the streets by city council, which took the position that Mormonism is a menace.

GILMORE SAYS KAUFF WAS NOT FINED BY HIM

Chicago, May 22.—President Gilmore has stamped the story that Benny Kauff was fined \$1,500 for trying to join the Giants as bunk. Kauff was suspended without pay, and lost only his salary while idle.

FULL VERDICT FOR ROOSEVELT

Twelve Men Finally Agree That Barnes Is Entitled to no Damages and Must Pay the Costs.

BELIEVED COLONEL'S CHARGES WERE TRUE

Spectators Warned Against Demonstration Express Pleasure in Waving Their Hands.

Syracuse, May 22.—The jury in the trial of the William Barnes libel suit against Theodore Roosevelt has returned a verdict in favor of the defendant after considering for more than 11 hours the question of taxing the costs of the action against the plaintiff. It is the belief of the jury that everything that Colonel Roosevelt charged was true and therefore that the plaintiff was not libeled and entitled to no damages.

The foreman, Warren W. Summers, announced the verdict for the defendant and then the jury was polled. Ten jurors answered, "for the defendant." The clerk then hesitated and called the name of Edward Burns and then waited. Burns, a big rosy cheeked republican, stood up and in a deep voice said:

"For the defendant." Juror No. 12 made the same answer.

Before the jury came in the spectators in the crowded court room were warned that any demonstration would be severely punished. Except for the voices of the clerk and the jurors the room was absolutely quiet until the names of Burns was called; and when he answered that he too was in favor of a verdict for the former president the court room buzzed by a dynamo with voices.

Several spectators rose from their seats and waved their hands but there was no outburst of applause.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SAILING SHIP

British Vessel Glenholm Destroyed Off Irish Coast—Crew Lands.

Berehaven, Ireland, May 22.—The British sailing ship Glenholm was sunk yesterday by a German submarine 15 miles off this port. The crew have been landed here.

The Glenholm was on her way from Chile to Liverpool with a cargo of nitrate when the submarine intercepted her and signalled to the crew to abandon the vessel. The submarine's men then fired 39 rounds from their guns before the ship went down.

WANT TO STOP GERMAN TRAFFIC WITH AMERICA

Berlin, May 22.—A meeting to protect against American shipments of war materials to Europe was held by the Deutscher Wehrverein. A resolution was adopted calling for the discontinuance of exports from Germany of goods particularly needed in America, such as dyes, and the limitation of imports from America as far as possible until trade in traffic which is declared objectionable is stopped.

DAUGHTER BORN TO MR. AND MRS. M'ADOO

Washington, May 22.—A baby girl, the second grandchild of President Wilson, was born last night to Secretary and Mrs. William G. McAdoo. She will be christened Ellen Wilson for the late Mrs. Wilson.

The secretary and Mrs. McAdoo, who is the president's youngest daughter, were married at the white house just a year ago. Mr. McAdoo went to his office at the treasury department today for the first time since he was operated on for appendicitis nearly two months ago.

MAN'S NECK BROKEN IN MOTOR CAR WRECK

Waycross, Ga., May 22.—O Hopkins woods foreman for the Hebard Cypress company of Waycross, was instantly killed and L. S. Quarterman, employe of the same company, was seriously injured when a motor car on the Waycross and Southern was derailed eighteen miles south of Waycross. Mr. Hopkins' neck was broken.

WALSH SCORED BY COLLEAGUES

Members of Industrial Relations Commission Favor More Moderate Treatment of Witnesses.

QUIZ OF ROCKEFELLER RESULTS IN PROTEST

Younger Rockefeller Reads a Long Statement Protesting Against Character of Walsh's Questions.

Washington, May 22.—Just before John D. Rockefeller, Jr., resumed testimony yesterday before industrial relations commissions, all commissioners met in executive session to consider their "round robin" of Thursday calling for more moderate treatment of witnesses. Some of the commissioners did not conceal the fact that they thought Chairman Walsh, in questioning Mr. Rockefeller Thursday, should have been more moderate.

The commissioners did not make public their letter to Chairman Walsh which it is understood they would do should their suggestion go unheeded. Chairman Walsh said he did not know what had happened in the executive session. "The examination of Mr. Rockefeller," Chairman Walsh said, "has been and will be conducted with due consideration and the truth will be arrived at."

Mr. Rockefeller began by reading a prepared statement relating to the chairman's questions on his views regarding the conviction of John R. Lawson, a mine workers leader. Mr. Rockefeller spoke of "sinister reflections" and said that Chairman Walsh's questions had been framed to make it appear that Mr. Rockefeller had conceded there had been "wilful tampering" with the courts.

"As already expressed my opinion is that justice should be administered as to be above suspicion," Mr. Rockefeller said in his statement, "and if any material part in the trial of Lawson has been wanting in this respect, I, for one desire to see the supreme court of Colorado to which appeal was taken carefully consider every ground that can be urged and grant a new trial should any material grounds be sustained.

"I have no more rights than any other citizen in the courts or to attempt to interfere with or influence courts of justice and questions which are so framed as to seek to put me in the position of appearing to concede that there has been wilful tampering with the courts or of statements of what I was prepared to do to influence further the course of justice, either with respect to Lawson or any other person cannot be regarded as other than improper questions and are a direct reflection on those who are charged with the administration of justice."

"To sinister reflection of this kind I must decline to be a party even by influence.

"Were I either directly or indirectly to attempt to influence the Colorado judiciary as respects the present appeal in the Lawson trial I would be guilty of the very procedures against which the witnesses before this commission have so strongly protested and which I so strongly condemn, and I hope that Chairman Walsh will not expect me to reply to questions which imply that I believe others would be guilty of unlawful or improper acts in the administration of justice or that I entertain a position superior to that of any other citizen of the republic either before the law and towards its administration."

\$32,000,000 PAID IN RAILROAD DAMAGES

Richmond, Va., May 22.—W. L. Stanley, general claim agent of the Seaboard Air Line railway, speaking before the American Association of Freight Agents in annual session here, declared the railroads of America annually paid out \$32,000,000 in claims for loss and damage to freight shipped over their lines, this waste resulting from sharp competition and the subsequent improper handling of packages.

KINNER INSTRUCTOR AT KING'S COLLEGE

Owensboro, Ky., May 22.—Prof. L. M. Kinner, who was an instructor at the Owensboro high school last year, has accepted a position as instructor at King college, Bristol. His successor here has not been selected. This is the second Owensboro man to go to Bristol in the last week. Henry Ward Pearson, of the Owensboro College and Conservatory, having accepted a position as head of the musical department of Sullins college a few days ago.

RUSSIANS CHECK TEUTON ATTACK

DEATH RATE IN FACTORY HIGH

Board of Health to Investigate Conditions in Wadesboro Silk Mill—Tuberculosis Deaths Reported.

48 DEATHS IN SIX YEARS IS ALLEGATION

All Said to Have Resulted From One Case—Swain County Indian Has Been Pardoned.

Palestine, May 22.—The state board of health has begun inquiry into petitions from Wadesboro regarding health conditions about the Wadesboro Manufacturing company saying that in one of its silk mills 48 deaths have occurred from tuberculosis and all tributary, it is alleged, to the first death six years ago.

The attack upon the manufactory is written in such shape as to make its publication impossible, but the writer of the article calls upon the state board to go immediately into the causes of so many deaths in one section of the mill where one operative died six years ago. Some investigation has already taken place but without satisfactory results. The state board has referred the tuberculosis consideration to Dr. L. B. McBrayer of Sanatorium and asked him to make the investigation or to advise it.

The complainants declare that they can furnish the names of all the 48 who have died and that the young woman who now runs the machinery was guided by the first alleged victim of tuberculosis there, has the disease. The fact that nearly fifty persons are alleged to have died from the same cause has given the state board concern.

H. G. Rowe, secretary to the state board of examiners, announces the successful passing of the recent examinations for licenses of 23 candidates. Fourteen white men, two white women and seven colored men received this license. They are: Whites—Miss Dorothy Creaman, Asheville; Nelson G. Rogers, Winston-Salem; William M. Vogler, Winston-Salem; B. F. Pickett, Asheville; Charles Ford, Gastonia; James T. Ruines, North Wilkesboro; John T. Curtis, Liberty; J. W. Oden, Washington; John B. Hatcher, Dunn; William L. Burke, Durham; L. P. Andrews, Fairmont; John W. Newman, Fayetteville; Miss Blanche McNelly, Mooresville; Charles C. Eaker, Goldsboro; M. Cherry, Washington; Charles O. Rogers, Sanford.

Colored—J. E. Ransom, Warrenton; Nathaniel Hargett, Durham; Clarence P. Wilson, Keyville, Va.; Eugene Burrough, Asheville; A. McNeill, Greensboro and John L. Thompson, Charlotte.

The state has chartered the Marshall Realty and Collection agency, incorporated, the stockholders being W. B. Ramsey, Guy V. Roberts and Miss Roberta Rogers. The capital paid in is \$50 and the authorized amount is \$10,000. It is understood that young women will largely direct the business of the venture.

Indian Pardoned.

Governor Craig has pardoned Enoch Oocumber, the Jackson county Indian who was serving eight years for manslaughter.

Oocumber was convicted by a jury in February of 1913 and Judge Howard A. Foushee tried the case. The Indian had a perfect alibi if he had been mean enough to attempt it. Instead he admitted the killing but said his Indian friend had advanced upon him after a sudden quarrel and with a deadly weapon and Oocumber threw a rock striking the dead man on the head. The wound caused death.

Oocumber built a fire by his victim and remained with him several hours but lost his nerve and fled. He later returned and confessed the killing with no attempt to shield himself further than claim of self defense. Judge Foushee recommends the pardon and so does Solicitor Felix Alley, the prosecuting attorney. They think the prisoner has been punished enough and ask clemency for that reason.

Governor Craig today made requisition upon the governor of South Carolina for Reuben Fry, wanted in Catawba county for retailing. Fry is said to be under official watch in South Carolina.

PENN. SENATE PASSES 7 ACTS FOR WORKMEN

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—The senate has passed finally the seven bills in the governor's workingmen's compensation series. The votes were unanimous.

Muscovites Appear to Be Gaining on Flanks But Decision Must Come From Center of Line.

CLAIMED THE TEUTONS CAN GO NO FURTHER

French Stop Strong German Line North of Ypres Giving Allies Possession of Important Salient.

London, May 22.—The great battle is still going on along a 250-mile front in the east. Although the Russians appear to be gaining on both flanks the decision must come on the 60-mile front in the center of the line along the River San in Central Galicia, where the Austro-German forces are still pressing their offensive.

The latest Petrograd reports say that this attack is being checked between the San and the great marshes of the Dneister. The Russian press admits that the Teutons have established themselves across the San but declares they can go no further.

Petrograd says officially that the Russians are again advancing against the Turks in the Caucasus.

On the western front Paris reports that the French have stopped a strong German attack north of Ypres and have driven the invaders from the slopes of Lorette, which gives the allies full possession of this important salient.

AT LEAST FIFTY DIE IN BRITISH WRECK

Carlisle, England, May 22.—At least 50 people were killed early today when three trains came into collision at Gretna near here. The final list of dead may be considerably greater, for it is believed many were fatally injured. The total casualties will probably reach 400.

One of the trains was a troop train; another was a local and the third was an express. Fire broke out in the wreck and added appallingly to the horrors of the scene. The firemen's force was called out and after extinguishing the flames joined in the work of extricating the dead and injured from the wreck. It was one of the most disastrous wrecks in the history of British railroading.

The dead were mostly soldiers. The troop train collided first with the local from Carlisle and before the passengers could get clear of the wreckage, the London-Glasgow Express crashed into the other two.

Many travellers were pinned under the wreckage and burned to death before the eyes of the helpless spectators.

MAN AND WOMAN TO BE TRIED FOR CONSPIRACY

Bristol, May 22.—The case of Dr. W. G. Long and Mrs. W. H. Jones, charged with conspiracy against the life of the latter's husband, will be tried in June. A special grand jury will be empaneled and if a true bill is returned the pair will immediately be put on trial in the corporation court. Both Dr. Long and Mrs. Jones are in jail in default of \$5,000 bond.

NO-HIT GAME PITCHED BY HARRY HARPER

Minneapolis, May 22.—Harry Harper, the 20-year-old lefthanded pitcher, recently obtained by the Minneapolis American association, club from Washington, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against St. Paul. Minneapolis winning 4 to 0. Harper struck out twelve men, walked seven and was charged with a balk.

MICHIGAN'S LOSS IN FRUITS VERY HEAVY

St. Joseph, Mich., May 22.—Conservative estimates place the loss in fruits from the recent frosts in this region at \$20,000.