

## LARGE RUSSIAN FORCES SAILING FOR BULGARIA

Important Contingents Leave  
Black Sea Ports of Odessa  
and Sebastopol for Bul-  
garian Coast.

WARSHIP ATTACK TO  
PREPARE FOR LANDING

Austro-German Forces Are  
Gradually Opening Way to  
Serbia's Great Arsenal  
at Kraguyevatz.

Copenhagen, Oct. 30.—Large  
contingents of Russian troops  
have set sail from the Black sea  
ports of Odessa and Sebastopol  
for the Bulgarian coast, the  
Berlin Tagblatt says. A dis-  
patch from Bucharest says the  
troop transports are conveyed  
by a strong squadron. Recent  
attacks by Russian warships on  
the Bulgarian port of Varna,  
according to this account, were  
made in preparation to attempt  
a landing of troops.

More Desperate.  
London, Oct. 30.—The posi-  
tion of Serbia becomes more  
desperate daily. Nish is threat-  
ened by the Bulgarians, while  
the Austrians and Germans are  
gradually opening a way to-  
ward the great Serbian arsenal  
at Kraguyevatz. Rome reports  
that the Serbian capital has  
been removed to a "certain  
point."

According to the latest official  
reports from Sofia the Ser-  
bians are in retreat in a wester-  
ly direction all along the Bul-  
garian front. Official dispatches  
state that a Bulgarian officer,  
commanding an advance pat-  
rol, has dined with the Austro-  
German staff officers. Bulgarians  
are asserted to be in posses-  
sion of Negotin, Brza-Palanka,  
Zajevar, Kniajevatz and sev-  
eral villages in the Timok  
valley, which gives them strate-  
gic positions of prime impor-  
tance. The complete capture of  
Pirnat is not claimed by the  
war office at Sofia, which says  
that the Bulgarians after  
storming the southern fortifica-  
tions penetrated to the town  
when night ended the fighting.

With the exception of unoffi-  
cial reports that the French  
are in form possession of Stru-  
mitsa, there is no news concern-  
ing the military movements of  
the allied troops in the Balkans.

From Bulgarian sources the  
admission is received that her  
seaport recently bombarded  
suffered severely. Bucharest  
dispatches say that Russian  
troops have set sail for the Bul-  
garian coast.

An important struggle is in  
progress along the Austro-Ital-  
ian line. Vienna reports that  
an Italian attack has been re-  
pulsed, after a sanguinary  
struggle.

Cabinet changes in France  
are finding an echo in the dis-  
cussion as to the advisability  
of creating a British war coun-  
cil to consist of the premier, the  
war secretary and the first lord  
of the admiralty to have the  
supreme direction of the war.

## Studying Ship Fires In Investigating Fay's Case

Secret Service Men Seeking to Trace Possible Connection Be-  
tween Fires on Several Vessels at Sea and Activities of  
Confessed Bomb Plotter and Others Charged With Con-  
spiracy.

New York, Oct. 30.—Secret service  
men assigned to the case of Robert  
Fay, confessed bomb plotter and four  
others charged with conspiracy in  
planning to disable ships which carried  
munition of war from the United States  
to the entente powers, are working  
on a rumor that the bombs used by  
Fay were similar to those which caused  
fires on certain ships which left  
American ports last summer.

Last month small fires were reported  
on ships loaded with sugar. In one  
instance a sugar ship on arriving at a  
European port reported that two  
bombs had been discovered on the ves-  
sel while at sea which failed to ex-  
plode. The circumstances drew the  
attention of the secret service men to  
the fire. The first was that it was  
caused by potassium chlorate, the  
same material which Fay said he used  
to prepare bombs which he meant to  
attach to the rudders and propellers of  
ships. Another was that several ships  
on which fires were discovered said  
from a pier in the Hudson river, not  
far from the boat house at Weehaw-  
ken, N. J., where Fay with his brother-  
in-law kept a powerful motor boat  
with explosives.

Details obtained on the fires on the  
sugar ships are being compared by As-  
sistant District Attorney H. Snowden  
Marshall with disclosures made by Fay  
in his confession, to determine what  
connection, if any, he might have had  
with the fires on the sugar ships.

Mr. Mellen, who has been on the  
stand seven days, was temporarily ex-  
cused, the defense announcing that  
he would not be cross examined at  
this time.

## Mellen Denies He Knew Of The J.M. Hall Letters

New York, Oct. 30.—Charles S.  
Mellen got permission yesterday to  
make a statement in the New Haven  
conspiracy trial regarding documen-  
tary testimony introduced by the  
government yesterday relating to the  
political activity entered into in be-  
half of the road by John M. Hall,  
former vice president of the New  
Haven. The testimony was in the  
form of letters written by Hall.

"I want it to be known," said Mr.  
Mellen, "that I merely identified the  
signatures of the letters. I had not  
the remotest idea that the letters  
existed until yesterday."

"I was paralyzed to discover that  
for ten years I was in reaching dis-  
tance of letter press copy books which  
might have blown me up. I had no  
connection with them directly or di-  
rectly."

"And did you ever hear," asked R.  
V. Lindabury of counsel for the de-  
fense, "of their coming to the knowl-  
edge of any of the deponents?"

"I never had occasion to refer to  
them and I do not know of any offi-  
cers or directors who did," answered  
Mr. Mellen.

The alleged action of Hall had to  
do with preventing trolley competition  
with the New Haven through action  
by the legislatures of Connecticut and  
Rhode Island.

of German attacks this morning near  
Souchez are set forth in the French  
war office announcement issued today.

Constantinople, Oct. 29, via London,  
Oct. 30.—The Turkish war office to-  
day announced that a heavy bom-  
bardment by the allies on the Gallipoli  
peninsula saved in certain trenches on  
the Turkish left wing. The official  
statement says that a heavy bombard-  
ment by the enemy on other parts of  
the front, assisted by two monitors,  
accomplished no results.

## CARRANZA MEN OUTNUMBERED

Unless Reinforcements Arrive  
at Agua Prieta Tonight Over  
U. S. Railway, They May  
Miss Initial Fighting.

TREATS ARE MADE  
BY VILLA COMMANDER

Says American Lives Will Be  
Endangered if U. S. Allows  
Carranza to March Through  
United States Territory.

Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 30.—Niggerhead,  
a black butte, faintly resembling the  
cranial outline of an Ethiopian, which  
rises out of the desert nine miles east  
of here, marks the portal of the moun-  
tain pass through which General Villa  
is expected to swing tonight or tomor-  
row about 8000 men to attack or be-  
sieve the Carranza garrison at Agua  
Prieta, Sonora, opposite here.

Besides the 800 troops Villa was au-  
thentically reported to have 28 field  
pieces, to oppose him General P.  
Elias Calles, the Carranza commander,  
has approximately 3700 men, 10 pieces  
of artillery and between 30 and 50  
machine guns.

Unless the Carranza reinforcements  
coming over the American railroad by  
way of Eagle Pass arrive tonight, they  
will probably be too late for the open-  
ing battle.

As they advance westward toward  
Agua Prieta the Villa forces must  
pass near an encampment of Ameri-  
can troops stationed hardly a mile  
north of the border line, where Brig-  
adier General Thomas F. Davis has  
about 6000 soldiers with sixteen 3-  
inch guns. The United States troops  
have definite orders to prevent Mexi-  
can soldiers from shooting into the  
United States.

The Villa army today had reached  
Callardos ranch, some 18 miles  
southeast of Agua Prieta, at Bernar-  
dino, just on the other side of the  
Chiricahua mountain. This places him  
on a fairly easy march of the barbed  
wire entanglements fronting General  
Calles' system of defenses.

Villa is expected to attack the town  
tomorrow. Although already possessed  
of a fairly effective system of protec-  
tive works, Calles has his men employ  
the first waiting hours before the bat-  
tle in adding to the mazes of trenches  
and redoubts. Not a blade of grass  
grows in Agua Prieta and the dust  
whirls sent dancing by the wind coat  
ed gray the brown faces and blue  
overalls of the soldiers as they labor-  
ed with picks and shovels under the  
eyes of women and children who  
fringe every Mexican military camp or  
battlefield.

The city of Douglas extends to the  
border line but is sparsely settled for  
perhaps half a mile of the boundary.  
Facing the open space the Carranza  
soldiers have finished today a line of  
trenches which completes around  
Agua Prieta a band of defensive  
works which extends roughly three  
quarters of a mile north and south  
and about one and a quarter miles  
east and west.

At least fifty and possibly one hun-  
dred American citizens residing in the  
state of Sonora, are believed here to  
have been placed in grave danger to-  
day by the posting at Cananea of  
printed copies of a protest which Car-  
los Randall, acting Villa governor,  
sent to the state department at Wash-  
ington.

The protest declared that unless  
permission given General Carranza to  
transport troops over American terri-  
tory to Agua Prieta was not immedi-  
ately revoked "there would be no  
safety for American citizens in Sonora,  
much less for their property."

At Cananea alone American mining  
interests have property valued at mil-  
lions of dollars.

The document posted there was  
signed by J. M. Acosta, a Yaqui chief,  
in the form of a notice to the Cananea  
prefect that the governor had sent a  
protest to Washington. A copy placed  
in the hands of American authorities  
here tonight read in part:

"Urgo him (President Wilson) to re-  
voke immediately permission granted  
Carranza to send troops over American  
territory into Agua Prieta, because  
otherwise we will have to lament any  
fatal consequences on account of the  
great danger in which all Americans in  
Sonora will be placed, for it is impos-  
sible for me to repress the fury of the  
people and the army against the Ameri-  
can government for apparent partial-  
ity shown in helping one contending  
Mexican faction, contrary to all rights.  
I trust the gravity of the situation and  
will reveal the many times repeated  
permission."

Seven Americans already are in the  
hands of Villa troops, according to in-  
formation available tonight. James  
Carr, Jr., James Carr, Jr., Lawrence  
Carr and William Doran are held at  
Agua Prieta, and three linemen employ-  
ed on the El Tigre power line, Archie Mc-  
Donald, and two others named Nel-  
son and Greene, are prisoners at Fron-  
terosa, according to reports.

## HONOR MEMORY OF MISS CAVELL

Large Concourse at St. Paul's  
Cathedral Pays Tribute to  
British Nurse Executed  
by the Germans.

ENGLAND'S PROMINENT  
MEN IN ATTENDANCE

Audience Includes Hundreds of  
Wounded Soldiers, Delega-  
tives of Rulers.

London, Oct. 30.—Services were held  
today at St. Paul's cathedral in mem-  
ory of Miss Edith Cavell, the British  
nurse executed by the German authori-  
ties at Brussels and were attended by  
a throng which recalled the funeral of  
Lord Roberts at the cathedral almost a  
year ago.

Before 8 o'clock a great crowd stood  
shivering in the first cold fog of the  
season waiting until the doors should  
be opened. Shortly after 10 o'clock a  
sign was put out bearing the words,  
"Church Full," and all the doors were  
closed except to those who held tickets  
for seats.

Conspicuous among the crowd which  
waited patiently in the gloomy fog,  
were a large number of wounded sol-  
diers attended by Red Cross nurses.  
The sombre clothing of the congrega-  
tion which packed the great edifice  
was relieved here and there by spots  
of color of the uniforms of soldiers  
and sailors when the military and  
naval dignitaries took their places.

The only other seats reserved were for  
the Lord Mayor of London, members  
of the diplomatic corps of the entente  
allies and for 400 fellow nurses of the  
woman executed.

The services began with the "Dead  
March" played on the organ, and then  
came "Abide With Me," played by the  
First Life Guards bands. Except for  
the last prayer and the reading of one  
lesson the services were entirely mus-  
ical, no sermon being delivered.

Miss Cavell's mother, other members  
of the family and deputations from  
various Red Cross, Ambulance and  
nurses organizations also attended the  
services.

## STATE NEGRO FAIR CLOSED YESTERDAY

Record Attendance—No Con-  
troversy With Commissioners  
Over the Circus.

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—The colored state  
fair closed yesterday without contro-  
versy with the county commissioners  
or the "Greatest Show on Earth,"  
which coincided with its children's day  
and picked up a few extra thousands  
in the collision.

The commissioners were not forced  
to meet the issue raised by them-  
selves when last spring they gave pro-  
tection to the "state fair" against any  
circus invasion. During fair week, all  
such attractions were barred from  
showing within five miles of the fair  
grounds. The commissioners omitted  
explanation as to white or black fairs.

Lawyers took the case to get out an  
injunction but this correspondence let  
the secret out and the circus people  
paid the fees before the contest was  
made. The county commissioners  
alone were liable and the commissioners  
had forgotten.

In bestowing the ribbons the exhibi-  
tors from Shaw university were omi-  
ted by the terms of their acceptance.  
The artisans of that colored institu-  
tion had won such fame elsewhere  
that entrance against them was dis-  
couraged by their premiums. In Rich-  
mond recently Shaw beat everything  
and did it so handsily that the Out-  
look of New York sent staff men and  
photographers down to get a picture  
of the exhibit. These were printed in  
several northern magazines. This in-  
stitution had worked a hardship upon  
other exhibitors by taking all the  
prizes and leaving nothing. Because of  
that the college withdrew but sent its  
exhibit.

The A. and T. college of Greens-  
boro made a remarkable showing and  
the state officers looking upon the  
most varied collection of shop work  
with a dip occasionally into art and  
music pronounced the work worthy of  
an institution that is being state-aid-  
ed. The fair which won the highest  
mark in attendance and getting the  
approbation of Governor Craig made  
friends by the finished product of its  
making.

## CARNEGIE HERO AWARDS MADE

52 Bronze Medals and Eight  
Silver Medals Given by  
Commission For Acts  
of Heroism.

MORE THAN \$44,000 WAS  
GRANTED FROM FUND

Dependants of Those Who  
Gave Lives For Others Pro-  
vided For—List of He-  
roes Is Given.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30.—Sixty acts of  
heroism were recognized by the Car-  
negie Hero Fund commission in the  
awards that were announced at the  
full meeting of the commission here  
yesterday. In eight cases silver med-  
als were awarded, and in fifty-two  
cases, bronze medals.

Nine of the heroes lost their lives,  
and to the dependents of six of these,  
pensions aggregating \$2,520 a year  
were granted; to the dependents of  
one of these and of three others who  
lost their lives, sums totalling \$2,167,  
to be applied subject to the direction  
of the commission, in various ways,  
were granted. In addition to these  
money grants, in six cases sums aggre-  
gating \$11,000 were appropriated for  
educational purposes, payments to be  
made as needed and approved; and in  
40 cases awards aggregating \$28,500  
were made to be applied toward the  
purchase of homes and to other  
worthy purposes. Payments in these  
cases will not be made until the bene-  
ficiary's plans for the use of the  
award have been approved by the  
commission.

The awards were as follows:  
**Bronze Medals.**  
C. O'Dare Green, 53 Granite street,  
New London, Conn.; aged 16; for at-  
tempting to save Cyrus W. Brown, Jr.,  
a fellow student from drowning in a  
slating accident at New London, Janu-  
ary 1, 1914.

Wilfrid H. Gross, Y. M. C. A.,  
Louisville, Ky.; aged 39, for the res-  
cue of Josephine E. Drew, Anna  
Dickson, George Jones and two chil-  
dren, in a run-away accident at Louis-  
ville, April 30, 1913.

J. Charles Whitman, Bridgeport,  
Pa.; aged 28; for the rescue of Mary  
E. Hetrick, a nine year old girl from  
dashing in front of a train in a run-  
away accident at Bridgeport, Novem-  
ber 1, 1914.

Horace D. Beck, Jenkintown, Pa.;  
aged 29; for saving William M. Hille-  
gas, a physician, from drowning at  
Beach Haven, N. J., October 20,  
1912, when a launch burned.

C. Eldredge Carson, 3117 Colby  
avenue, Everett, Wash.; aged 49; for  
saving Gail E. Bartholomew from  
drowning when she fell overboard  
from a launch at Coupeville, Wash.,  
May 31, 1915.

Capl L. Sullivan, Canton, N. Y.;  
aged 12; for attempting to save Eliza-  
beth C. Short from drowning while  
wading near a dam in De Grasse riv-  
er at Canton, May 24, 1912. Another  
man saved both the girl and Sullivan.

Dorris D. Giles, 714 Euclid avenue,  
Houston, Tex.; aged 14; for saving J.  
Lynch Landgrebe, from electric shock  
from a trolley wire at Houston, July  
1, 1915.

G. Elliott Conover, 414 Sewall ave-  
nue, Asbury Park, N. J.; aged 18; for  
saving Ruth K. Becker from drown-  
ing while bathing in the ocean at  
Manassas, N. J., June 21, 1914.

Joseph C. Fries, 1507 Twenty-fourth  
avenue, Meridian, Miss.; aged 52; for  
saving Emma P. Wood and A. Har-  
low Stevens from being run over by  
train at Meridian, February 3, 1914.

Hert M. Kelsey, Greenville, Tex.;  
aged 43; for saving an unidentified  
man from being run over by a train  
at Greenville, November 4, 1914.

Clyde R. Meredith, Monongahela,  
Pa.; aged 43; for saving Edith Mc-  
Clellan from being run over by a train  
at Fredericktown, Pa., August 21,  
1914.

## POWER ATTENDS LAST SERVICE OF THE PAST WEEK

Many Are Converted at Clos-  
ure of Impressive Sermon by  
Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur  
Chapman.

SPECIAL MEETINGS FOR  
MEN AND WOMEN SUNDAY

Conferences to Be Held Next  
Week on Evangelism—  
Delegations Present

Last Night.

The week's services at the tabernacle  
conducted by Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chap-  
man and Charles M. Alexander closed  
last evening with a powerful sermon  
by Rev. Dr. Chapman on "What God  
Does With Our Sins." The chorus  
singing led by Mr. Alexander and the  
solos by Albert Brown added greatly  
to the impressiveness of the meeting  
and the appeal extended to those who  
wished to seek the higher life was fol-  
lowed by numbers of requests for  
prayer and many conversions.

The delegations alone last night  
would have made a good-sized congre-  
gation in a smaller house of worship.  
Students from Mars Hill college, em-  
ployees of Hans Rees' tannery, mem-  
bers of the Asheville police force, busi-  
ness women of the city, Fruitland in-  
stitute students, the members of the  
senior class from the city high school  
and members of the Y. M. C. A. Bible  
class in the cotton mill section occu-  
pied reserved seats.

Old Folks' Day.  
Announcement was made that Mrs.  
J. C. Pritchard is named chairman of  
the committee for "Old Folks' Day" to  
be observed November 16. Mrs. Prit-  
chard will arrange plans for bringing  
the elderly residents of the city to the  
service on that occasion and automo-  
biles will be used for this purpose.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock  
there will be a service for men at the  
tabernacle and at the same hour Mrs.  
J. Wilbur Chapman and Mrs. Charles  
M. Alexander will address the women  
of Asheville at the Auditorium. At  
the Sunday evening service delegations  
from most of the fraternal orders in  
the city will be in attendance.

One of the Alexander hymns and a  
story written by Mr. Alexander ap-  
pears in this issue of The Gazette-  
News.

As announced yesterday in this pa-  
per, next week will be known as con-  
ference week and ministers of churches  
in all parts of western North Carolina  
have been invited to attend this rally  
of Christian forces in the mountain  
section of the state.

Announcement is made that on Fri-  
day, November 12, Rev. Dr. Chapman  
and Mr. Alexander will go to Mars  
Hill college to conduct services in the  
morning and afternoon for the stu-  
dents of that institution. More than  
100 of these college boys and girls  
were present at last night's meeting  
a special car being provided for the  
trip from Weaverville to Asheville by  
the Asheville and East Tennessee Rail-  
way company.

Last Night  
Dr. Chapman's sermon last night  
was "What God Does With Our Sins,"  
and his text was "None of his sins  
which he hath committed shall be  
mentioned unto him," Ezekiel 33:14.

"I cannot conceive of a more won-  
derful statement than this, and when  
you realize that God is back of it, it  
is enough to set the heart singing and  
to make the one whose life has been  
marred by sin to cry out, Bless the  
Lord, O my soul, and all that within  
me, bless His holy name."

"I am sure we should all of us be  
amazed did we turn over the pages of  
God's word and read how He is  
always seeking the sinner and tend-  
erly calling the wanderer unto Himself.

"We must not forget that He is a  
righteous God and that He hates sin  
while He loves the sinner, and the  
fact of His hatred of sin makes the  
fact of His regard for the sinner all  
the more remarkable.

"There are two things which we  
must always remember in connection  
with such a subject as this.  
"First. We must take God into ac-  
count in all consideration of sin. It is  
against His government, against His  
throne and against His righteousness.  
Somehow men seem to feel that sin  
is only against society, the household  
or the individual who is guilty of it.  
If that were true then reformation  
would be its own end, and resolu-  
tion to be better might atone for  
man's failure. But sin is against God  
and being against God needs an  
atonement.  
"Mr. Spurgeon used to say that he  
had no confidence in brilliant speech  
or polished literary efforts to bring  
about a revival, but he said: 'I have  
all the confidence in the world in the  
poor saint who could weep her eyes  
out because the people were living in  
sin and sinning against God.'  
"Even though we have sinned  
against God it is a possible thing for  
(Continued on Page Eight)

## J.P. MORGAN UNDERGOES OPERATION AT HOME

New York, Oct. 29.—J. P. Morgan  
underwent an operation for appendi-  
citis today at his summer home at  
Glencoe, Long Island. The operation  
is reported to have been successful  
and Mr. Morgan is said to be resting  
comfortably.

## SOUTHERN IMPROVES THE TOXAWAY LINE

Brevard, Oct. 29.—Heavy rains have  
been laid by the Southern from Hender-  
sonville to Rosman, making the  
Transylvania road bed as good as any  
on the system. This work was started  
several months ago, and will be car-  
ried on to Lake Toxaway. The curves  
south of Rosman have already been  
re-laid with eighty-pound rails, and a  
large force of men are now spreading  
cinders along the way between here  
and Hendersonville.

## CONDITION OF KING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

London, Oct. 30.—King George of  
England who was injured Thursday by  
being thrown from his horse while re-  
viewing his troops in the field, con-  
tinued to improve today. An official  
statement issued today says:  
"The King's condition shows further  
improvement. There has been some  
sleep and the pain has diminished.  
Temperature and pulse are normal."

## SIR CHARLES TUPPER DIES

Ottawa, Ontario, Oct. 30.—Sir  
Charles Tupper, the venerable  
Canadian statesman, died in Eng-  
land today at the age of 94 years.

## COALITION CABINET FORMED IN FRANCE

M. Briand as Premier Selects  
Members of Government  
From Old Parties.

Paris, Oct. 30.—A new French cabi-  
net headed by Aristide Briand as pre-  
mier and minister of foreign affairs,  
came into existence last night. This  
is the first time in the history of the  
French republic that there is a coal-  
ition ministry of all the opposing  
parties and factions. It follows closely  
on the recent innovation of forming a  
British coalition cabinet of conserva-  
tives and liberals.

The action in forming the cabinet  
was the culmination of a deep popular  
sentiment that at the supreme crisis  
of the war party division should give way  
to united action by all parties. Be-  
cause the former cabinet was repre-  
sentative of only a few political groups,  
the ministers presented their collective  
resignations and President Poincare  
immediately charged Aristide Briand  
with the formation of a new organiza-  
tion combining all elements.

The extent of the coalition is shown  
by the following representations from  
the various parties:  
The radical party is represented by  
M. Bourgeois, a former premier; M.  
Combes, a former premier, and Rene  
Renoult, one of the foremost parlia-  
mentary leaders of the party.

The republican socialists have as  
members M. Briand, M. Viviani and  
Prof. Painleve.

The socialist group is represented  
by Jules Guesde, who has been the  
socialist head since the death of Jean  
Leon Jaures, and by Marcel Sembat  
and Albert Thomas, prominent social-  
ist leaders.

The democratic left has as members  
Gabriel Guisthau and Joseph Thiery,  
while the radical left has Etienne  
Clementel as its representative.

The royalist and clerical element is  
represented by Renys Cochin.  
This embraces all the parties and  
groups in parliament which for years  
have been arrayed against each other.  
Freycinet, Melines and Ribot belong  
to the old school of moderate tenden-  
cies and are not identified with any  
of the parliamentary groups.  
The designation of Jules Cambon,  
former ambassador at Washington,  
Madrid and Berlin, as secretary gen-  
eral to the minister of foreign affairs  
is another innovation in the new cabi-  
net as it plans an ambassador of wide  
experience for the first time in re-  
sponsible directions of foreign ques-  
tions.