

STAUNTON AWAITS WITH EAGERNESS COMING OF HER SON

Birthplace of Woodrow Wilson Has Completed All Arrangements

BONFIRES WILL GLOW FROM NEIGHBORING HILLS

Prominent Men of the U. S. Senate and Congress Will be on Hand

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 25.—With all arrangements practically completed, Staunton, the birthplace of Woodrow Wilson, president-elect, enthusiastically awaits the arrival of its distinguished son next Friday night, which will mark the beginning of the celebration in honor of his homecoming. The city is in gala attire for the celebration and no event in Virginia in recent years has attracted more attention.

Elaborate preparations have been made to extend the president-elect a royal welcome. Probably the most spectacular feature of the celebration will be the heralding of the arrival in Virginia of the distinguished visitors by the blaze of bonfires. From 11 o'clock the special train crosses the state line at Alexandria until it arrives in Staunton, where the government's approach will be signalled by hundreds of bonfires.

The celebration will bring to Staunton prominent members of the United States senate and house of representatives, state officials, including Governor Mann and hosts of friends of the president-elect. The climax of entertainment will come Saturday when a parade participated in by federal, state and other military organizations and civic bodies will be reviewed by the president-elect.

Mr. Wilson is scheduled to arrive in Staunton at 7:50 o'clock Friday morning. An appropriate welcome will be extended to him at the station, after which he will be escorted to the house where he was born, the Presbyterian church, where his father was pastor of the local Presbyterian church. There he will be received by the Rev. A. M. Frazier as the official representative of the city and his host during his visit. Friday evening there will be a torchlight procession and a local street demonstration with addresses by prominent visitors to the city.

On Saturday morning an informal reception will take place at the home of Dr. Frazier, at which the guest of honor will receive all state, county and city officials, honored visitors and members of the Wilson celebration committees. After that will come the military and civil parade.

In the afternoon Dr. Frazier will deliver from the front porch of the Mary Baldwin seminary an address of welcome to Mr. Wilson to which he will respond. Following this the president-elect will hold a public reception at the seminary. At night an old southern dinner will end the festivities.

POLITICAL CRISIS AT LISBON SAID TO BE NEAR MOST ALARMING STAGE

Deadlock Between Conservatives and Democrats is of serious Nature.

CONSERVATIVES LEAD.

LISBON, via the Frontier, Dec. 25.—The political crisis arising from the deadlock of the conservatives and democrats is developing rapidly. The conservative element predominates in the cabinet, while nearly half the members of the Portuguese parliament are democrats. Both parties are endeavoring to organize a coup d'etat.

The conservative chief, Dr. Almeida, was hastily summoned back from Switzerland, and his arrival here was made the occasion of a mobster demonstration on the part of conservatives. The democrats replied with an equally imposing counter-demonstration. The government, alarmed at the possibility of trouble, turned out all available police and troops. As soon as the steamer aboard which Almeida was a passenger was docked, there was a tremendous uproar of cheers and groans, and the democrats made a determined rush, with the object of capturing the leader of the rival party.

A riot ensued. Dr. Almeida was excitedated from his perilous position by cavalry, which charged through the mob and he was sent to his home in an automobile under military escort. The baffled democrats paraded the streets for many hours. The troops are kept under arms constantly as important happenings are likely at any moment.

The president of the republic has asked the premier to pardon the archbishop of Braga and the bishops of Portuquela and Lamego, who were condemned last February to three years banishment from their dioceses and to grant amnesty to Joseph...

ROYAL SPREAD WAS GIVEN TO 900 MEN IN ATLANTA PRISON

Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce Delighted Hearts of The Long Termers

NINETY-EIGHT "TURKS": 50 GALLONS OF GRAVY

Never in History of American Penitentiaries Has Such a Dinner Been Served

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25.—There was a genuine air of Christmas cheer about the dinner served today to the 918 prisoners at the federal penitentiary. Plenty of roast turkey with cranberry sauce was set before Warden Moyers "boarders" in the prison mess hall to the accompaniment of Christmas melodies and ragtime songs.

Never before in the history of American penal institutions have the inmates of one enjoyed such a spread. The warden explained to his charges when they sat down to dinner that he believed that every man was entitled to be happy at least one day out of 365. He wished the prisoners "many merry Christmas and many happy New Years" and he touched a responsive cord when he expressed the hope that they would spend their "outside."

Look at the Loads. Ninety-eight fat turkeys, weighing 1,650 pounds, 500 pounds of dressing, 650 pounds of mashed potatoes and 50 gallons of gravy were provided for the feast and no one was denied when he asked for a second "helping." When each prisoner took his place at the tables he found before him a plate piled high with turkey and dressing and potatoes. First there was a prayer by the chaplain and then a brief speech by the warden while the prisoners sat silent with bowed heads. A flash light explosion brought them out of their reverie with a start an instant before the big gong changed out its welcome invitation to the men to "go to it." Frightful damage was inflicted upon those ninety-eight turkey birds at the first charge. After that it was just a question how much of the hour and a half allotted for the meal would be used up before every plate was clean.

Prison Orchestra. All the while the prison orchestra was busy dispensing cheering music and now and then the diners would stop eating long enough to applaud. A quartette of negro prisoners had to respond repeatedly to calls for more "ragtime," the popularity of which class music was proven by the demonstration after prisoner John Sullivan.

(Continued on Page Six)

WHITE MEN AND NEGROES ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN ATLANTA RACE RIOT

Eight or Nine Negroes Badly Mauled in Clash With White Men.

WHISKEY CAUSED IT.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 25.—Two white men were injured, one perhaps fatally, and several negroes were hurt in a race clash here this afternoon in which a score of persons participated. The injured white men are: Ed Tumlin, boilermaker, cut in legs and back; unconscious. Emmett Howe, tinsmith, cut in lungs and back.

Physicians said tonight that Tumlin probably would not live until morning. Howe, it is thought, will survive his injuries, the knife wounds received by him not being especially deep.

Estimates of the number of negroes receiving minor injuries vary from three to eight. None of the negroes was captured, they having been dispersed by the white men before the police reserves, who were called out as a result of the clash, arrived on the scene.

Witnesses of the trouble told the police that the clash occurred from the trouble that arose when a white man attempted to purchase whiskey from a negro who was said to be running a "blind tiger." The two became involved in a fight and Tumlin rushed to the assistance of the white man when other negroes joined in the attack.

Tumlin was stabbed and knocked to the ground by two negroes, who then attacked him further with large pocket knives, according to the information gathered by the police. Howe then ran to Tumlin and the unknown white man's assistance, only to be felled and cut by the negroes.

Other white men then joined in the attack on the negroes and the latter dispersed soon afterwards. When the police reserves arrived the trouble was over and all the negroes had fled from the vicinity of the clash at Glenn and McDaniel streets.

Neither the white man or the negro, between whom the trouble started, have been captured by the police.

PEACE OVERTURES AT LONDON MAKING LITTLE PROGRESS

Turkish Government Does Not Take Kindly To the Proposals of Allies

ARE LONG WAY YET FROM FINAL SETTLEMENT

Ambassador from Montenegro Believes that He Is Not Getting His Share

LONDON, Dec. 25.—The expedition with which the Turkish government has decided upon counter proposals leads to the assumption that they will be equally wide from what are likely to be the eventual terms of the peace treaty as were the demands of the allies, and that there still is a prolonged process of bargaining to be gone through before the Turkish-Balkan conference is ended.

Austria's failure to demobilize, however, is a greater source of disquietude to all concerned than the task of arranging peace. This is more especially the case with the Montenegrin delegates, who today were considerably excited over the rumor that now Austria has obtained what she wants from Serbia, she wishes either to prevent Montenegro from taking Scutari by incorporating it in Albania, or to make the Montenegrin occupation of Mount Lowehen. This mountain, which rises to a height of about 5,500 feet, almost perpendicularly, dominates the gulf of Cattaro, the greatest Austrian naval stronghold in the Adriatic. But now Montenegro with its batteries on Mount Lowehen commands the gulf.

M. Myuskevitch has declared to all the ambassadors that Montenegro would rather be exterminated than yield Lowehen or renounce Scutari. He said: "It is naturally absurd to speak of declaring war against Austria but if Vienna had any such pretensions she would have to wipe out every soul in Montenegro. I myself would be there, sword in hand and I would sell my life dearly."

Moreover, it is not believed that Russia would ever permit the annihilation of the small kingdom which for centuries has represented the Slav stronghold on the Adriatic shores and in this connection additional attention is drawn to the fact that Russia is taking means to prevent her continued war preparation from becoming known.

THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Forecast: North Carolina: fair Thursday and probably Friday.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES TOOK MANY FORMS AT THE CITY OF CHARLOTTE

One Man Killed and a Bad Negro, Whiskey Filled, Runs Amuck.

OTHER CARVINGS.

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 25.—Lennie Weaver was accidentally shot and killed by his friend Whitfield Ward while hunting this afternoon a few miles from the city.

In rising from a log Ward's shotgun was in some manner discharged, the load taking effect in the mouth of Weaver death being instantaneous. Ward at once summoned help and upon the arrival of the chief of police gave himself up. He is released without bond.

A bad negro, Charley James, ill-quored heavily this afternoon and shot up a house containing a social gathering. He hit nothing but cleared the works. Policeman Pressley was called in, the negro left by way of a window taking the ash with him. A chase of several blocks ensued during which the "cop" emptied his own revolver and borrowed one from a "colored gentleman" present. At one point of the race James turned and emptied his gun at Pressley but was finally run to earth after a chase of a couple of miles and was found to be "barked" in the side and foot.

Walter, Hazel and Jesse Morrow, three negro brothers, carved John Ellison, likewise colored, practically into ribbons last night. One is said to have done the holding while the other two sliced. Ellison was left for dead, but will probably recover. The trouble seems to have been too much Christmas spirits and the fact that Ellison got the better of Walter Morrow in a fight just before the other Morrow turned up.

"Remarkably quiet for Christmas," say the police, but still there were twenty-four marriage licenses issued yesterday, breaking the record.

"KNOCK-OUT" BROWN WINS. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—"Knockout" Brown, of New York, defeated Young Gradwell, of Newark, in a ten round bout in Brooklyn this afternoon, the referee stopping the contest in the seventh round.

The Day After It Was Like This.



RESCUED PASSENGERS OF TURRIALBA TELL THRILLING STORIES OF THE SEA

Many Say They Had Prepared for Death When Their Steamer Grounded on the Jersey Coast—Thought of the Ill-Fated Titanic and Put Their Trust in Prayer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—The 37 passengers and 18 of the crew of the United Fruit company steamship Turrialba, ashore since yesterday morning at Brigantine Beach, nine miles north of Atlantic City arrived here tonight on board the United States revenue cutter Seneca.

The cutter had stopped by the stranded vessel all last night and at 9 o'clock this morning passengers, part of the crew and the baggage and mail were safely transferred and the Seneca started on its Christmas journey to this port. The sea was smooth and the weather fair when the transfer was made and the passengers experienced little discomfort. A Christmas dinner was provided by the officers of the Seneca.

"It was not as bad as you thought it was," vouchsafed an elderly man as he stepped, first among the rescued passengers, from a gangplank at an East-river pier tonight. "We had plenty to eat and drink on board the Turrialba."

Scarcely a hundred relatives and friends of the passengers were waiting at the pier, for wireless messages during the day had brought word that all on board the stranded steamer were safe and that the Seneca was on her way with the rescue party to the company's pier.

Badly Damaged. According to reports brought here, the Turrialba lies with propeller damaged, stern post cracked and rudder missing. With good weather the vessel will be saved, it is expected, though her cargo of bananas may have to be tossed overboard. The Seneca arrived at quarantine shortly after dark and was boarded by customs officers. Passengers reported that several hours earlier the Santa Maria, sister ship of the Turrialba, outward bound, met the Seneca. The Santa Maria's passengers lined the rails and cheered the rescued men and women on the cutter.

According to stories told by passengers on reaching here tonight many of them prepared for death by drowning after the Turrialba, steaming through a snowstorm on her way from Jamaica, West Indies, to New York, grounded on the Jersey sands in the early hours of yesterday.

"We were reconciled to our fate," narrated Police Inspector Edward S. Hughes, of this city, returning with his wife from a trip in search of health. "We talked about the Titanic and we can now appreciate something of what the poor passengers on that ill-fated ship experienced."

"Every one prayed when the storm was at its height and those men who had wives, we'll say, you can think it over yourselves, young men," he said to reporters.

"I think we struck the sand bar at 2:45 in the morning. I am sure others came out on deck to see what was the cause of the peculiar sensation—the ship apparently quivering as if she was going to break. The weather was thick. It was snowing and the wind was from the northeast. Then the engines were cut down and all that could be heard was the noise of breakers striking against the ship. Later the engines were reversed and efforts were made to back off the bar, but the ship did not respond."

Wireless messages for help were sounded and soon a reply came that the Seneca was on her way. Early in the afternoon a motor boat, trying to reach the vessel was swept by a giant wave against her side. Those on board the Turrialba pulled the life boat on board to save her from being dashed to pieces by combers.

According to passengers the lifeboats were lowered yesterday afternoon and those on board were prepared to enter them but the steamer was heaving so heavily that the passengers were unable to stand. A few minutes later the Seneca hove in sight and a small boat with seven men came along. After a conference it was decided not to try transfer until the water became smoother. The night was passed in comfort and early today the transfer began with five boats, two from the Seneca, one from the Turrialba and two from a near-by life saving station. The trans-

shipment was made without mishap on a comparatively smooth sea, women and children going first. The passengers were landed in time to eat a belated Christmas dinner in New York.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 25.—Possess tonight failed to find any trace of Howard Davis, a negro, who is wanted on the charge of shooting and killing Deputy Sheriff Bussey Wright eight miles from here yesterday.

After the shooting the negro barricaded himself in an abandoned house, and heavily armed, defied a posse to attempt to capture him. Sheriff Webb dispatched reinforcements to the posse from this city and when the house was entered this morning it was found that the negro had escaped during the night.

\$21,000 FOR WIDOW.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.—Gifts totalling \$21,000 and an assured income for his widow if she marries again are provided for in the will of Robert C. McQuillen of Dedham, member of the firm of A. Storrs and Bement company of Boston.

If Mrs. McQuillen marries again a gift of \$1,000 will be made to her with the best wishes of her former husband, and in addition to a trust fund of \$20,000 will be set aside from his estate, the income to be paid her during life. His daughter, Catherine, is similarly remembered if she weds, though by a smaller sum.

ROBERT ADAIR KILLED.

ABERDEEN, Miss, Dec. 25.—Robert Adair, prominent planter, was shot and instantly killed during a quarrel with Jesse Reeves, also a planter, at a Christmas celebration near Aberdeen this afternoon.

Reeves fled into Alabama and has not been captured.

WOODROW WILSON SPENT CHRISTMAS DAY IN BED

President-Elect Suffering with "Grip" Decides to Take Day of Rest.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 25.—President-elect Wilson spent most of Christmas day in bed, suffering from a slight attack of a gripe. He caught cold on Monday, it was learned today, and his automobile ride to and from Trenton yesterday added to his indisposition. He turned his holiday, therefore, into a day of rest and while other folks were busy celebrating in traditional Christmas fashion, he remained quietly in his room, sleeping a good part of the time.

"Mr. Wilson is much better to-night," said Mrs. Wilson, as she came out of the house to visit a neighbor. "He had a little fever last night, but it is much improved now."

Tonight the governor and his family received friends. In the morning the Wilsons found their stockings filled, as the custom of Santa Claus still prevails with them. Presents from outside the family came in wagon loads.

The secret service men and correspondents, who have had a little frame house built for them across the lane from the Wilsons found it a comfortable shelter today, though it attracted the curious.

The secret service men are on duty day and night, but not until today did they have a place to keep warm and keep an eye on the house. The newspaper men have space in it, too.

COLONEL PASQUAL OROZCO AGAIN IN DURANCE VILE

Government Now Charges Him With Larceny and Robbery—Is in Jail.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 25.—Colonel Pascual Orozco, father of General Pascual Orozco, leader of the Mexican revolution in the north, was released from confinement in the military prison at Fort Sam Houston today under bonds for \$2,500 on the charge of violating neutrality laws. He was immediately rearrested by the civil authorities on a warrant in which the Mexican government charges him with larceny and robbery, alleged to have been committed in the state of Chihuahua. Orozco was placed in the county jail where he will, under the law, remain not more than 40 days, during which time the Madero government must make a showing of its evidence against the prisoner.

Orozco, under an indictment found by the federal grand jury, was placed in the military prison a month ago. A few days ago his attorneys asked for a writ of habeas corpus before Federal Judge Maxey, at Austin, and the court ordered Orozco's release upon making bond, which the court fixed at \$2,500. The prisoner found bond today, but after a moment's freedom was rearrested.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Despite the absence from the white house of the president and Mrs. Taft, the presidential residence surrounded by snow covered lawns and trees, was filled with the yuletide spirit for the three children—Helen and her two brothers, Robert and Charlie—the sole occupants, had set up in the blue room a huge Christmas tree from which they distributed gifts to their many friends. This is the first Christmas that the President and Mrs. Taft have been absent from the white house. Before the President and Mrs. Taft left for Panama they made arrangements for distributing presents to their friends.

Yesterday and today were devoted by white house officials to that purpose. Each employe of the white house received a turkey.

Several cabinet officials were out of town for the holidays. Members of the diplomatic corps, with other notables in the city, attended services at various churches and then spent the day quietly at home. Few members of congress were here for Christmas.

SANTA CLAUS DID NOT FAIL TO VISIT WHITE HOUSE

Dropped in and Filled Christmas Tree of the Three Taft Children.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Committee assignments in the house of representatives made necessary by changes in membership will be considered at a democratic caucus, which has been called for January 7, and announced today.

The chairmanship of the committee on foreign affairs, made vacant by the election of Representative Sulzer as governor of New York, is one of the important places to be filled, and it is probable that the place will go to Representative Blood of Virginia, who is now acting chairman.

DYNAMITE TRIAL IS ALMOST READY TO GO TO JURY

Argument's May Close Tonight Or Early Tomorrow Says Late Report

JURY MUST VOTE ON EACH DEFENDANT

Twenty-Six Counts Against Each Defendant In Case Verdict May Be Late

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 25.—The cases of the forty labor union officials accused of promoting the McNamara dynamiting plots in the iron workers strike against employers of non-union labor will go to the jury within 26 hours or possibly sooner.

At the close of argument tomorrow night, or on Friday morning Judge Anderson will instruct to the jury. It is understood that the court's outline of the law as to what testimony shall be applied to certain defendants will require about an hour.

Jurors will then retire to deliberate as to the guilt of the men who headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the International association of Bridges and Structural Iron Workers, were brought here three months ago from cities scattered from Boston to Los Angeles to figure as defendants in what is said to be the most important trial of its kind ever held in a federal court.

The jury, which will be asked to return a separate verdict for each defendant, is composed entirely of farmers or mechanics from rural districts of Indiana.

To Vote on Each Defendant. The fact that the jury must vote on each defendant after considering the testimony, the court holds applicable to him is the basis for a belief that verdicts will not be returned in less than a day. There are twenty-six counts against each defendant, twenty-five of which provide a maximum penalty of 18 months imprisonment and one which provides a maximum imprisonment of two years. The government contends that the penalties for the offenses charged are cumulative in the discretion of the court—or a total possible penalty of thirty-nine and one half years.

The rooms in the federal building in which the jurors have been kept under guard for three months were today made ready for the mass of exhibitions to be turned over to the jury.

These exhibitions include revolvers, shotguns, pieces of internal machines and clock work attachments used by Orville E. McNamara and the McNamara brothers on the dynamiting expeditions and letters written by Olaf A. Twelme and Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco, and J. E. Munsey, Salt Lake, who are charged with complicity in the Los Angeles Times explosion. Bundles of other letters in which Frank C. Webb, New York, Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans, John T. Butler, Buffalo, and business agents of the iron workers union are accused of directing explosions on non-union jobs also are to be placed with the jury.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS TO CONSIDER COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS ON JAN. 7

Changes in Membership Makes Early Action Necessary, it is Stated.

BLOOD IS SCHEDULED.

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To succeed former Representative Hughes of New Jersey on the ways and means committee Representative Ansbury of Ohio is said to have been selected.

The caucus also will award the chairmanship of the committee on public lands, contest for which is between Representative Ferris of Oklahoma, and Representative Graham of Illinois. The outgoing chairman is Governor-elect Cox of Ohio, a member of the appropriations committee, will not take place until later in the month. There are a number of candidates for the Cox vacancy on the committee.