

SECRETARY HAY THREATENED; MAN ARRESTED

The Man was Found in Washington--Lived in Germany and Claims to Have Been Persecuted by German Government

He Claims to Have Lost by a Forced Sale of His Property Has Tried to Get the State Department to Collect His Claim--His Threat Quoted

(By Publishers Press.) New York, Sept. 5.—Francis W. Dunque, photographer, was arrested today by the Yorkville police charged with writing a threatening letter to Secretary of State Hay at Washington. He was sent by Magistrate Cornell to Bellevue Hospital to be examined as to his sanity. He was arrested at his home by a central office man and Detective Muller, of Washington, who found him at his house, 158 East Fifty-third street. On examination Dunque said he was born in America but at an early age went with his parents to Hamburg, Germany, where he later embarked in business. Dunque alleges he was persecuted by the German Government and compelled to return to this country. He said he was compelled to dispose of his business in Germany for \$2,000 when it was really worth \$20,000. The police say Dunque has been writing the government of \$200 for many years asking them to collect his claim of \$18,000 with interest. His letter to Hay ended with the following threat: "If the State Department does not do something I will do something and I will do it in self-defense."

SENSATIONAL TALK BY OHIO PREACHER

The Rev. J. C. Rosser, now of Raleigh, Predicts a Bloody Conflict of the Races--The Lumber Bridge Light Infantry Petition will be granted

(Special to the News.) Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—Chief Justice Clark said this afternoon that the list of successful applicants to license for the practice of law will be given out October 5. He says seventy-five per cent (sixty) of the eighty young men standing the examination passed. This is the best record made by any class ever before the court and indicates that much more thorough preparation is being made. The city was thrown into considerable turmoil yesterday evening by the publication of sensational language by the afternoon paper here charged to have been used Thursday night by Rev. J. C. Mosser, the new pastor of Tabernacle Baptist church, who came here from Mansfield, Ohio, to succeed Dr. W. D. Hubbard. He was credited with saying: "I think the people of this country

FEMALE CYCLIST TO BREAK RECORD

Miss Sadie Knowlton Attempts to Break the Record of a Thousand Miles in Ninety Nine Hours, Now Held by Another Woman

(By Publishers Press.) Boston, Sept. 5.—At four o'clock this morning Miss Sadie Knowlton started out on a thousand mile run on her bicycle. She will endeavor to cut under the present record for distance which is held by Miss Margaret Gast, of New York, whose time for the diamond century over the Providence course is a little over 99 hours. During the thousand mile run Miss Knowlton will go over the Providence course in day time and the Farmington course at night.

have a whole lot to answer for the way they treat the negro race. I believe the time will come when there will be an insurrection and blood will run in the streets, and torches put to our homes. I do not believe in social equality, far from it. But the black man should be treated as a human being. I don't dress. The statement by Mr. Mosser paid such small salaries, not enough to support a family; it is grinding that man down, and in the sight of God one stands condemned who does it." A largely signed petition asking the reinstatement of the Lumber Bridge Light Infantry in the North Carolina National Guard has been presented to Governor Aycock and he will probably act favorably. It was recently disbanded by order of the Governor as a result of the Major Newton's report on U. S. military inspection. Suit for damages has been instituted against the Seaboard Air Line for the killing of Engineer S. T. Stewart, of Raleigh, in a wreck at Niagara, near Southern Pines two months ago. Stewart was running a freight engine south and ran into a north-bound freight, both engines and both firemen being killed. The railroad authorities stated that Stewart ran past the next station north of the scene of the wreck without orders. The contention will be made by the plaintiff that the failure of the railroad company to provide a conductor to accompany him on the freight engine really caused the collision. It is not stated yet what amount of damages will be asked.

POLICE DRAG NET. A Walking Bar-Room and Two Lost Children the Sum Total. Up to a late hour this afternoon, the police drag net had been rather barren of results. The most important capture was the apprehension of a walking bar-room, the credit for which belongs to officer Sykes. The officer found "it" near the Southern depot, a white man who was too drunk to give his name. He had five pints of "corn licker" stored away in his various pockets and no telling how much on the inside. On South Tryon street two lost children were picked up—both colored. One was a boy about two years old and the other a girl of five. Both were yelling when found and they continued the concert intermittently at last accounts. The only clue that could be obtained was that they had come to the city from Mt. Holly with their mother and in some way had become separated from her. Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, who have been spending the summer at Wrightville Beach, returned to the city last night.

A BIG EXPLOSION AT SPENCER TODAY

Dynamite in Freight Cars Explode and Startles the Town--Two Freight Cars Torn to pieces and Other Damage Done

(Special to the News.) Salisbury, Sept. 5.—An explosion that startled the entire population of Spencer occurred this afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock. Two cars on a side track at that point were blown to atoms, supposed to have been the result of the explosion of a box of dynamite in one of the cars. After the explosion, the two freight cars caught on fire and were totally consumed. Four caboose cars, standing on a track nearby, were badly damaged. The cars blown to pieces were heavily loaded with merchandise shipped from Alexandria, Va. to Atlanta. As it is against the rules of the railroad company to haul dynamite, the supposition is the box that contained the explosives was marked merchandise. This afternoon before Magistrate D. M. Miller, Mr. Lonnie Harris, a well known farmer of Rowan county was fined for refusing to work the roads after the overseer had notified him to do so. After the trial Harris proceeded to curse and abuse the overseer and Magistrate Miller sentenced Harris to 30 days in jail. The matter was finally settled by Harris paying a fine of \$10 and the costs. The outlook for a big crowd here on Labor Day, next Monday, is decidedly promising. The Southern has made a rate of \$1.50 round trip from Charlotte. Senator Overman and Congressman Klutz have agreed to ride in the procession. City Public Schools Open. The city graded schools opened this morning for the fall term with a good attendance. Save for assigning the pupils to their respective grades and giving out the lists of books for the new term, no work was done. The pupils will have holiday Monday and on Tuesday following will settle down to hard work. At the South graded school this morning 717 scholars reported; at the North graded school 741 were enrolled and at the colored school 585 reported, a total of 2043. Prof. Graham expressed himself as greatly pleased with the enrollment and expects it to be greatly increased on Tuesday.

AMERICAN STEAMER FOUNDERS IN STORM

The Steamship, George W. Kelly, Loaded with Lumber, Bound for New Orleans Goes Down in Hurricane. A Passenger and Crew Lost

(By Publishers Press.) New Orleans, Sept. 5.—According to a report just received here the American Steamship George W. Kelly, of Bluefield, S. S. Co. Line, foundered in the Caribbean Sea during the recent hurricane which swept over the West Indian Islands. She was loaded with lumber and bound for New Orleans from Bluefield. She had a crew of 15 men and one passenger and all are believed to have perished.



TURKO-BULGARIAN WAR IMMINENT

The Germans Take a Grave View of the Situation--The Bombardment of Constantinople planned by Macedonian Revolutionists

(By Publishers Press.) Berlin, Sept. 5.—The Publishers Press is informed officially that Germany takes a most serious view of the Balkan situation. A Turko-Bulgarian war, it is thought, is hardly avoidable and Bulgaria will probably assume the aggressive at any moment so bring on the war. Sultan Cultivating Greece. Constantinople, Sept. 5.—Delayed in transmission.—The Sultan is doing everything in his power to secure the active friendship of Greece, from which source Turkey counts on obtaining help if the war with Bulgaria occurs. Following a subscription to relieve the Greek victims of outrages by Balkan insurgents the Sultan has given \$20,000 France for the reconstruction of the Greek church at Kresceve. No More News of the Pyrgos. Hamburg, Sept. 5.—The German Levant Line officials here have not yet received confirmation of the report-

THE RIFLE-RANGE TEAM MATCHES

Interesting Matches on the Programme Today--Match Very Close Between Skirmish Teams -- Revolver Team shoot This Afternoon

(By Publishers Press.) Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 5.—There are two team catches on the programme of the rifle tournament today. A skirmish team and a revolver team. The former is open to teams of six contestants today first and second N. J., seventh and twelfth N. Y., 2nd Penna. squadron, first and second District of Columbia and two teams of U. S. marine corps. The match was very interesting. From the 700 yard firing line east of "Little White House" the teams started for the enemy, firing 20 shots at hundred yards intervals down to the 200 yard line. Capt. A. H. Croff led the charges. The revolver team match opens at 2:30 this afternoon.

THE UNION STATION IN CHARLOTTE

Col. Turk Talks Interestingly to The News--Says He Would Like to Coin two Words for Newspaper Men--These are Disaster and Derailment

In an interview with The News today, Col. W. A. Turk, passenger traffic manager of the Southern states that he has been visiting this week the principal cities in South Carolina, especially junction points, looking after the changes that will come with the inauguration of the fall and winter schedules. At some of these points changes that will be beneficial both to the company and the patrons of the road, will be put in force as soon as the time arrives for the fall and winter schedules to go into effect. The Southern Railway, Mr. Turk states is desirous of doing everything reasonable to bring about a more cordial relationship between its patrons and the management. And in the matter of schedules, it is the purpose of the road to consult with prominent citizens at each of the important points, and, in so far as it is possible, make

GERMANY PLANS SURVEY OF CUBA

A German Cruiser to Examine and Report on the Political Conditions and Strategic Points of the Island--Some Surprise Expressed

(By Publishers Press.) Berlin, Sept. 5.—The government has ordered the cruiser Falke, now in American waters, to visit all the Cuban points. The captain is instructed to investigate the political conditions of the island and report on the value of harbors for a naval and strategic point of view. The cruiser is in effect detailed to survey Cuba. Considering American sensitiveness, surprise is expressed at some quarters here at the Falke's mission, which might easily be construed into an affront to the United States.

INDIAN UPRISING, NEVADA PIUTES THE MASSACRES

Southern End of Nevada at the Mercy of the Desperate Piutes--The Federal Government Called on for Troops--The Massacres

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 5.—Las Vegas Valley, at the extreme southern end of Nevada, is at the mercy of redskin outlaws. The entire region embracing several hundred square miles is in a state of terror. The uprising of the desperate Piutes has occurred. Two hundred white ranchers and miners are scattered over the desolate territory and the life of every one is in imminent peril. Governor of Nevada is expected to call for federal aid to quell the uprising. William Williams left in charge of a ranch at Indian Creek, was shot in the back presumably while asleep and then scalped. "Cochi" Piute who has been hanging around is missing. The posse went after him, and after a long chase he was captured. He is said to have been executed summarily after confessing. The same day two unidentified prospectors were found at Ash Meadows, shot, scalped and otherwise mutilated.

COWARDLY ATTEMPT TO KILL TWO WOMEN

They Were Warned to Leave their Home or It Would be Blown Up--The Warning Came True--Women Narrowly Escaped

(By Publishers Press.) New York, Sept. 5.—Following the receipt of a letter that their house would be blown up if they didn't move by midnight, Mrs. Mary Melcrone and daughter Mamie, 22 years old, were awakened at their home, 236 Twelfth street, Brooklyn, at 2 o'clock this morning by an explosion in the basement. Careful preparations had been made for a successful and destructive fire and when the two women appeared in the upper hall the staircase was filled with flames and they just saved themselves from death by rushing into the street clad only in night gowns. The fire spread rapidly and continued to the adjoining house before the fire in both houses was extinguished. The estimated damage done amounts to \$2000. A number of threatening letters were received by Mrs. Melcrone and daughter and Dr. Ward of Fourteenth street, the family physician, for years has been warning them to move out of the neighborhood.

PROTEST AGAINST THE REGICIDES

A Thousand Officers of the Servian Army Have Joined the Movement Against the Murderers of the King. Their Resignation Forced

such changes as will be of mutual interest. At Greenville and Spartanburg, Mr. Turk held conferences with prominent citizens, discussed matters of vital importance to the road and the towns and thoroughly impressed the people that it was the Southern's intention and desire to live at peace and in harmony with all. On such a mission the Southern could not have selected two more thoroughly competent men than Col. Turk and his associate, Mr. J. S. B. Thompson. These gentlemen both know the Southern people; realize their wishes and are thoroughly conversant with our ways. In the matter of a union depot for Charlotte, Col. Turk would say but little. He left the impression on the reporters mind that in case the Southern and Seaboard did not get together on a union station, the Southern would build a depot on the present site that would be an ornament to Charlotte. "As to the union station," said Col. Turk, "I am not prepared to say anything. In fact such matters do not come within my province. I was at the meeting held in Charlotte several weeks ago and was intensely interested in all heard. "I don't know whether or not Charlotte will have a union station, but this I do know, that the Southern railway will soon begin the erection of a handsome passenger station in this city. Charlotte needs a better depot and our company intends to supply this want. Just when the work will begin depends largely on the agitation of the union station project. If that question was settled for keeps, I have no hesitancy in stating that work would begin at no distant date. "But you can readily see that the building of a passenger station is not the work of an hour or day. It requires some time to mature plans and such like. Look at Atlanta, why they have been discussing that depot question for ever so many years. Now work is already begun. "Charlotte should have a better passenger station and I tell you with the station depot out of it, the Southern will put one here that will be the town's pride. "While Col. Turk was thus speaking, Mr. J. S. B. Thompson, one of the silent men of the Southern, was sitting close by. Turning to Mr. Thompson, Col. Turk said: "But, by the way, there is the depot near the Southern system. Suppose you interview him." Mr. Thompson was appealed to by The News man, but he declined to discuss the matter. He, however, seemed to fully concur with all that Col. Turk had said. The News man had consideration for Col. Turk's feelings, therefore the matter of disastors on the line of his road of recent dates, were not touched on. "From another source it was learned that Col. Turk thinks that the fact of so many accidents finding their way into print is the direct result of some wide-awake newspaper men. There were not so many newspaper men, nor near so many newspapers. "This, according to a good friend of Col. Turk, is his theory concerning the much talked of disastors on the Southern. Before leaving Col. Turk, he called The News man to him and said: "I have some new words to give you newspaper boys, and while I am in Charlotte let me give out this one: "When you begin to shoot in copy concerning an accident, don't say wreck, that word has a bad sound to it. In consideration of the peace of mind of those gentlemen who are doing all in their power to avoid all such calamities, say 'disaster'." "You have no idea the difference in the ring of those two words. 'Wreck' sounds cold, harsh and with no sympathetic meaning, while 'disaster,' to my mind, is just the opposite. Yes, when you are reporting troubles on our line, or in fact any line, make use of the word 'disaster'." "And too, before I go back to Washington, I want to give you another word that might be used with profit. Some times when you are passing in your copy, find time to use the word--'derailment.' That is a good word. It sounds so much better than some you see in the public prints." Col. Turk was given to understand that disaster and derailment would, hereafter be "standing matter" in this shop. From Charlotte Col. Turk and Mr. Thompson return to Washington.

STRIKE MAY BE CALLED. The Railroad Expressmen of Chicago Will Strike Unless Their Demands Are Granted. Chicago, Sept. 5.—The railroad express men meet Sunday to decide whether a strike will be called because of the refusal of the railway companies to grant the demands made last June for a fifteen per cent increase and uniform conditions. The officials of the union are making strenuous efforts to prevent radical action but the rank and file, they declare, are apparently determined the strike shall be called. Woman Dangerously Hurt. A negro woman known as Ella Kirk, Ella Hanner and by several other aliases, lies in a dangerous condition at the Good Samaritan hospital as the result of a brutal blow on the head alleged to have been inflicted by Major Hanner. The couple live near the battling mill, close to the Heath place, and the quarrel which ended in the woman receiving a broken head, occurred Thursday afternoon. The man is said to have found two strange negroes talking to his wife when he reached home and he proceeded to vent his jealous rage on the woman with an old baseball bat.

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