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WARSHIPS OFF TRIPOLI

Italy Has Several Small Battleships Cruising About a Short Distance From Tripoli

MANY LEAVING CITY

Replies of the Powers to Turkey's Appeal for Intervention Produced Bitter Disappointment—Will Not Interfere—Believed in Official Circles That Conflict Will Be Avoided as Turkey Will Make Concessions—Foreigners Leaving Tripoli.

Constantinople, Sept. 28.—It is officially stated that several small Italian warships are cruising eight miles off Tripoli. They were examined by means of electric search lights on the Turkish transport Derna, arriving at Tripoli from the Bosphorus Tuesday, having aboard heavy artillery and ammunition of war. The cabinet this morning renewed consideration of the situation.

Secrecy is observed about the deliberations. It was evident that the replies of the powers to Turkey's appeal for intervention produced the bitterest disappointment. Although the precise nature of the replies was not made public, the powers apparently expressed inability to interfere in the Italian government's action.

No developments were reported in the situation this morning. In official circles the opinion was expressed that a conflict would be avoided inasmuch as Turkey was prepared to make concessions to Italy, provided her dignity was preserved and territorial integrity unimpaired. Leading papers, while guarding their utterances, make it plain they favor resistance to the Italian demands. Some of them attack the government for placing too great reliance upon Germany's friendship. The newly appointed governor of Tripoli, Berkiramy Bey, left today for his post on the transport Sham, which is taking a cargo of war material to Tripoli.

Tripoli Preserving Order. Paris, Sept. 28.—A dispatch from Tripoli says the government is preserving order, and the city is quiet. The consular corps is confident in the ability of the government to protect foreigners and keep down disorder. Nevertheless, many European and Jewish residents are in a panic. Several hundred left yesterday for Malta. Those of the Italian colony who have not already gone, leave tonight for Syracuse. Business is suspended, merchants having closed.

Report of Ultimatum Confirmed. Berlin, Sept. 28.—The report that Italy has presented an ultimatum to Turkey, is confirmed but it is said, demands only the immediate cessation of the dispatch of Turkish troops and war materials to Tripoli. Italy's general demands have not been presented.

No Time Set for Reply. Paris, Sept. 28.—Government quarters believe Italy has sent an ultimatum to Turkey but has not set the time within which the demand must be met or rejected. The delay, although indefinite, (Continued on Page Two.)

MAY CHANGE THE RESULT IN MAINE

Augusta, Me., Sept. 28.—Formal notice awaits the convening of the governor's council from the towns of Limestone, Westfield, Athens, Matineux, Isle, showing that the results of votes cast in those towns in the special election on the prohibition question were incorrectly reported to that body and asking that the returns be corrected to conform with the records. If the corrections asked for by the four towns are allowed, apparent "wet" majority of 26 would be more than overcome. Parties desiring to ask the council to correct returns have ten days in which to file petitions. So far, four have been presented by the no-license leaders.



Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the "Tin Plate King" and social star of New York and London, who has rejected the marriage offer of Prince Murat that she may return to the land of the Stars and Stripes to bring up her son as a true American. It is said that the society leader will sail shortly with William Bateman Leeds, her eight-year-old son and take up her home in New York, entrusting the youthful heir to \$20,000,000 to the care of American tutors and, later, on, American business men.

RICHMOND BOOSTERS HERE NEXT MONDAY

When the Richmond boosters reach here Monday at 10:30 they will be given a hearty welcome. It has been suggested that as many Raleigh business men as possible meet the train at the union depot and show the visitors that they are among friends. The Richmond people will visit other towns in the state, including Henderson, Hamlet, Charlotte, Greensboro and Winston-Salem and it is safe to say that the Virginians will be given a genuine Tar Heel welcome in each of these cities.

BLIND MAN LED TO THE BAR.

Wife Charges Non-Support, But Reverts and Leads Husband Home. Scranton, Pa., Sept. 28.—A blind victim of the mines, his wife and their seven-year-old daughter, were the central figures in a pathetic court room episode today when Mrs. Peter Spader, of Dunmore, appeared before Judge Edwards to charge her husband with non-support. A court attendant led Spader to the bar.

"This thing should never have occurred," said Judge Edwards. "Had not you folks better go home and try to straighten out your own tangle?"

Sobbing bitterly, Spader declared that he would be better off beneath a tombstone. Other eyes became misty when the wife stepped up to the man's side and placed her hand on his shoulder.

"I guess it was a mistake, Peter," she said, "let's go home." They went.

TWO DEAD BESIDE TRACKS.

Women Find Mangled Corpses Along Railroad Near O'Neill, W. Va. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 28.—The mangled bodies of two men were found along the Baltimore and Ohio tracks near O'Neill, W. Va., last night, by two women. Parts of one body were carried an eighth of a mile and then carried back half the distance by the wheels of another train. Identification is impossible.

Bay State Town 200 Years Old.

Norton, Mass., Sept. 28.—The town of Norton, founded at the end of the seventeenth century by William Wetherell and a party of English, celebrated today the 200th anniversary of its incorporation. The town boasts of an interesting history. Among its early industries, were an iron foundry which cast cannon balls for the Revolutionary army and a copper works, which made cents for the government.

Monkeys Inoculated With Measles.

Washington, Sept. 28.—To ascertain the most efficacious method of suppressing measles, one dozen monkeys will be infected at the public health and marine hospital. As the disease develops, curative measures will be taken. After recovering from the measles the monkeys will be infected with other disease germs and again cured.

NEGRO FOUND IN ROOM

Young Lady Finds Negro Man In Bed Room

As She Walked Into Her Bed Room She Saw Him Crouching Behind Dresser, With Pistol in Hand—Board of Education Sues City—Death of Mrs. Mary Goodrich.

(Special to The Times.)

Asheville, Sept. 28.—Last night shortly after 10 o'clock, one of the ladies in the home of Frederick Hull on South Main street, on entering one of the bed rooms saw a negro crouching behind the dresser with a pistol in his hand. From reports, the lady did not seem to be much startled and commandingly asked the negro what he was doing there, to which he replied that he had entered the house to see a man whom he had just seen come in. Telling him he had better get out she walked down stairs and informed the other occupants of the house that the negro was there.

Apparently the negro was about as collected as the lady for it is said that he walked downstairs and out of the house before the men of the house could be summoned.

The police were then notified but on going to the residence could not find out which way the negro went. It was thought that he entered the house for robbery as some money was missed from one of the rooms, although some jewels and a watch in the room in which he was discovered were not taken.

The county board of education yesterday afternoon filed in the office of the clerk of the court a complaint in the case against the City of Asheville, in which the sum of \$9,911.30 is asked the total sum of certain fines collected for the violation of the laws of North Carolina and city ordinances, covering a period of two years. The board made demand on the city for the money over a month ago and now suit is brought through Mark W. Brown and John S. Adams for its collection.

There are about sixty pages of the complaint over 50 being devoted to the list of fines shown on the police records. It sets forth that the plaintiff is advised that the defendant through its agents has issued or caused to be issued against each defendant prosecuted in the police court, a warrant commanding the arrest of the defendant under name of the state of North Carolina, for the purpose of evading the defeating the provisions of section 5, article 9 of the state constitution. Also that the defendant has issued or caused to be issued a pretended civil summons but that the civil summons is rarely if ever served by the executing officer.

The result of the case will probably be watched with interest by the counties of the state. It is said that the Buncombe board of education is the only one that is trying to collect the money from the fines of this nature.

Mrs. Mary Pritchard Goodrich, whose home here was at 89 Victoria Road died last Sunday afternoon at her summer home at Helderess, N. H.

Mrs. Goodrich was the widow of Rev. William H. Goodrich pastor of was in the 86th year of her age and for the past year had been in frail health.

There are three members of the family surviving, her son Rev. Clauence W. Goodrich, D. D., and the Misses Julia W. and Fannie L. Dr. Goodrich has within the year resigned the pastorate of the American church in Paris and this summer he and his wife and children have been in Helderess together with the Misses Goodrich, who will now very soon return to their home on Victoria road.

Runaway Boy Loses Arm Under Car.

Suffolk, Va., Sept. 28.—Deserting a circus, to join which he had run away from his home in Mebane, N. C., Abbott McCauley, aged 18, went to sleep last night under a box car, and when the car was moved shortly afterward, his right arm was ground off. He is in a local hospital. David Jones of Tarboro, N. C., McCauley's companion is in a police station here awaiting the arrival of his father, who will take him home.

Eastern Star at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 28.—The Missouri grand chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, began its annual meeting in St. Louis today, with delegates in attendance from all over the State. The session will continue until the end of the week.



Miss Helen Burton, the famous French woman aviator, now competing in the events of the International Aviation Meet at Nassau Boulevard, Long Island, whose affection of the "bird-sport" leads her to state that "I'll win, I'll be in the air." Miss Burton's aerial stunts have led to considerable discussion among her fellow flyers as to how this novel vocation is to be accomplished.

MOTHER SAVES CHILD

Herself and Four Others Perished In Flames

Used Kerosene Can to Accelerate Fire in the Kitchen Stove—Explosion Followed by Fire and Death—Mother Threw One Child Through Screened Window.

Mitchell, Sept. 28.—Virgil Vandever, and four of her children were burned to death today when a kerosene can used to accelerate the fire started by the husband in kitchen stove exploded. Mrs. Vandever was aged thirty-four and her children ranged in age from three to thirteen. Three other children were seriously burned. The husband and son saved themselves by jumping from a second story window. Mrs. Vandever's last act was to snatch up her one-year-old boy and with a final effort hurl him through a screened window to safety. Onlookers saw her sink backwards into the flames.

Threatened Strike of Building Trades Unions.

New York, Sept. 28.—General suspension of all building operations is threatened because of the marble workers strike. About forty thousand men, of the sixteen building trades unions, are affected, in a probable sympathetic strike. The marble workers are demanding increased pay.

GIRL ARRAIGNED FOR MURDERING SISTER

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Accused of the murder of her sister, Elise, through the administration of opium in her food, Annie Crawford was arraigned today. She started to make a statement, but the judge interrupting her, entered for her a formal plea of not guilty, and remanded her to prison.

Following the announcement that Annie Crawford admitted giving morphine by mistake to her sister, causing the latter's death, interest centers in what the police will do concerning the mysterious deaths of Miss Crawford's parents and sister Mary in June and July, 1910.

War Again Threatens Nicaragua.

New York, Sept. 28.—War again threatens Nicaragua. Advice received here indicate an insurrection will be launched by Dr. Julian Irias, Irias is now in Costa Rica, with several military leaders. It is said to be his plan to restore Zelaya to the presidency. Zelaya is now in Brussels.

Aerial Mail Carrier.

New York, Sept. 28.—Earl L. Ovington, aviator, carrying aeroplane mail from Nassau Boulevard, to the Aredrome daily since the meet began has just received from Postmaster General Hitchcock a certificate appointment of the first official aerial mail carrier in the United States.

AS TO PROSECUTIONS

Some Facts About the Anti-Trust Law

C. J. Field Sets Right Matter That Has Caused Confusion Among Correspondents—When Governor Got Appropriation to Fight Trusts.

When Col. Alex. J. Fields, private secretary to the governor was shown the correspondence from Wilmington in The Times of yesterday on the subject of trust prosecutions, and asked if there was anything to give out on the subject, he said:

"There is nothing to give out in regard to the prosecution of trusts in New Hanover county. It is proper, however, to correct certain errors made by your correspondent.

"In the first place he states that the contemplated prosecutions will be brought under the act of 1909. This cannot be, because the anti-trust law of 1911. These acts were, however, consolidated and with certain very important additions, reenacted by the legislature of 1911. Any prosecutions which may be instituted will have to be under the act of 1911.

"In the second place the correspondent states that the act of 1909 provided a fund of \$5,000 to be used by the governor in aid of such prosecutions and authorized him to employ counsel to assist the collectors. Neither the act of 1907 nor of 1909 contained any such provision or authority. Governor Kitchin discovered this serious defect and in his message to the legislature of 1911 pointed it out and recommended the remedy. The legislature followed his recommendation on this point and placed a fund of \$5,000 at his disposal for the purpose of making investigations, and also authorized him to employ counsel to assist the collectors and the attorney general in prosecutions for violations of the anti-trust law. This act went into effect on July 11, 1911. Prior to that time the governor had no more authority to spend the public money for anti-trust prosecutions than he had to employ lawyers to assist the collectors in any ordinary criminal prosecutions for larceny, assault and battery and like."

ADmits KILLING DAUGHTER.

Man Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Murder of Baby. Parkersburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—William Allen, who on July 16th, last, murdered his two-year-old daughter Mildred as she lay sleeping, and then made an attempt to end his own life by shooting, this afternoon pleaded guilty to murder in the first degree in the criminal court. Judge F. P. McGregor sentenced him to life imprisonment in the state penitentiary. Allen's attorneys had planned to defend him on an insanity plea, but later advised him to plead guilty. The State attorney recommended mercy.

Allen says he remembers nothing about shooting either his child or himself. It was charged that he endeavored to find his wife to kill her on the same day.

Taft in Cummins' Bailwick.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 28.—President Taft arrived here this morning from Kansas to begin a two days' tour of Iowa, the Home State of Senator Cummins and the originator of the "insurgent" idea. Gov. Carroll, Senator Kenyon and a number of other Republican leaders met the President here, and will accompany him until he leaves the State tomorrow night. From the rear end of his car, the President spoke a few words of greeting to the crowd assembled at the Illinois Central station to witness his departure shortly before eight o'clock this morning.



Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the former United States Ambassador to Vienna ousted by President Roosevelt, has returned from her self-imposed exile in Boston, Massachusetts, to her former home in Cincinnati, together with her husband. Mrs. Storer is said to feel that she can now face her friends who took the Roosevelt side of the famous discord with embarrassing them. It is five years since the Roosevelt-Storer intrigue was before the public.

HOPE TO MAKE UP CITY BUDGET SOON

The board of aldermen will not make up the budget for a couple of weeks yet. On account of the new tax assessment, the aldermen have not been able to learn what taxes will come into the city treasury and for this reason nothing has been done toward apportioning the expenses of the city government for the present year. It is hoped that the new assessment will be received by the first meeting in October and if this is the case the budget will be prepared and submitted.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Seth Woods to Be Tried for His Life Today—Harley Davis Being Tried for Burglary. (Special to The Times.)

Waynesville, Sept. 28.—In the criminal term of superior court yesterday morning Seth Woods, the 19 year old boy who is charged with the killing of Cal Stamey at Canton some months ago was arraigned for trial. The case was set for 10 o'clock today as a special venire of 100 men has been ordered. Woods is represented by Crawford & Hannah and Smathers.

Harley Davis the white man who is charged with burglary at Canton was also arraigned and the trial set for Friday at 10 o'clock, a venire of 75 men having been ordered.

The time for the trial of Taylor Love, the negro who is charged with killing another negro named Morehead at Hazelwood, and with shooting him through the window of the house of Jeff Lackley has not been set but he was arraigned this morning.

GIRL, 3, ORDERS BABY SISTER.

Winesap, Conn., Sept. 28.—Amy Bull, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bull, on Center street, called at the office of Dr. D. D. Reidy, on Elm street today and inquired if the doctor was home. She was informed that he was not and asked if there was any word she wanted to leave for the doctor.

"I want to leave an order," the child replied. "Tell the doctor to bring me a baby sister at once. They have got one in the next house and I want one. You won't forget to tell the doctor, will you?"

Assured that the doctor would get her order, little Miss Bull continued on her way to High street to visit friends. Upon her return home Amy informed her mother that she had stopped at the doctor's office and added:

"I left an order for a baby sister."

New Questions in Morocco Affair.

Paris, Sept. 28.—An official note issued today says the observations presented by the German government upon the last French proposals for settling Morocco affairs reached Paris this morning. The reply includes new questions and maintain its reservations, requiring serious consideration.

PRESIDENT TO FARMERS

His Remarks Today Were Largely Devoted to Increasing Importance of the Agricultural States

MADE SEVERAL STOPS

The President in Iowa Today—Governor and His Staff and Most of the Iowa Congressional Delegation Accompanying the President Through the State—President Declared That in 1950 the Population of the United States Would Probably be Two Hundred Million, Calling for Greatly Increased Production of Food.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Sept. 28.—

President Taft's special arrived at 6 o'clock this morning. He left a couple of hours later. Several stops at Iowa points will be made. The president was tired after his trip through Kansas. He slept until 7 o'clock. Governor Carroll and his official staff and the greater part of the Iowa congressional delegation joined the presidential party and are accompanying it across the state. Taft spoke ten minutes to several thousand assembled upon his arrival. His remarks were largely devoted to the increasing importance of agricultural states, and the need of improved methods to increase production. The president declared that in 1950 the United States' population would probably be two hundred million and it would be necessary to increase production if people were to be well fed.

At Topeka the president had the cornerstone of the memorial building which the state of Arkansas is erecting to the Grand Army of the Republic and the presence of so many old soldiers in his audience later at the capitol plaza led Mr. Taft into a discussion of peace and another appeal for popular support of the arbitration treaties recently negotiated with Great Britain and France.

Following the president's speech Senator Curtis came out in a statement favoring the ratification of the compacts. He is the third senator personally and publicly to pledge support to the president on the treaties since Mr. Taft's trip began.

In Leavenworth the president made his tariff address in the open air and then motored to Fort Leavenworth, where he briefly addressed the officers attending the army service school, and then visited the soldiers' home.

In his address to the army officers, Mr. Taft advocated the idea of a skeleton army made up largely of skilled officers who would devote themselves to the training of the militia. The president said he believed that under this system a competent army could be called into the field almost at a moment's notice and that on a peace footing, the establishment would be a most economical one.

At Atchison the president went picnicking as the guest of Ballis Waggener, general counsel of the Missouri Pacific Railway in Kansas and Missouri, who each year gives a picnic for the children of north-eastern Kansas. The president made a speech to the thousands of children and on behalf of the city of Atchison, he presented Mr. Waggener with a silver loving cup.

HARRIMAN LINES MACHINISTS STRIKE

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28.—A strike on all the Harriman lines, including the Illinois Central, will be called as soon as the presidents of the Shopmen's International Unions involved, can fix a day and hour, according to President Kilne of the International Blacksmiths and Helpers Union. A "strike is inevitable now," said Kilne. "Kruttschnitt replied unfavorably to our final request for a conference. After a talk with the other union presidents we decided a strike must be called. Some favor Monday as the proper time to begin the struggle; others say begin Saturday. As soon as we decide on the time, the word to strike will be sent to all unions."

Fifty-five thousand men, including machinists, boiler-makers, car-repairers, sheet metal workers and blacksmiths will be affected.