

## ARMISTICE IS AGREED UPON

### Germany Gets Such Between Italy and Turkey

In the Meantime, However, Italy Keeps Sending Troops and the Turks are Preparing to Fight—Armed Arabs Are Also Gathering—Communication Reestablished With Tripoli.

Berlin, Oct. 11.—It was declared today from an authoritative source that an armistice has been virtually agreed upon by Turkey and Italy. It was the result chiefly of Germany's efforts, aided by the other powers. Italy continues sending troops to Tripoli, pending negotiations.

**Armed Arabs Gathering.**  
Paris, Oct. 11.—Communication with Tripoli has been re-established, and details of the situation are being received. From advices it would appear that Munhir Pasha, commander of the Turkish Garrison, believed he would receive reinforcements. When compelled to retreat, before the Italian guns, many were left behind. Munhir says Constantinople must have some plan to aid him. In the meantime he is gathering forces on Chirhan Hills. In this position are the Turkish soldiers and armed Arabs. He has provisions for six weeks.

## BLEW OPEN SAFE AND ROBBED POSTOFFICE

South Hadley, Mass., Oct. 11.—A burglar broke into the South Hadley postoffice last night, blew open the safe and stole three thousand dollars in stamps and five hundred dollars in cash. The robbers escaped.

**Full of Pathos and Grandeur**  
Will Be Nat Hill's Song, "Some One is Waiting for Me," Grand Theatre Today.

**Killed in Train Wreck.**  
Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 11.—Mrs. William L. Kilpatrick, of Hot Springs, was killed, and several seriously injured when a Rock Island Eastbound train was derailed, while approaching Malvern.



Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Prominent wall paper jobbers and manufacturers in different parts of the country constituting the so called wall paper trust have been indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of conspiring to restrain trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law they face fine or imprisonment, or both.

Among the prominent men indicted is W. A. Huppuch, chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, manager of Governor Dix's political campaign and member of the State public service commission. He is president of the National Association of Wall Paper Manufacturers.

Vitagraph's Latest, "A Western Heroine".  
Among the Many Superb Films at Grand Tonight.

## ANNUAL SURVEY OF MISSIONS

### Fine Report Made to Meeting in Milwaukee

Foreign Secretary, Rev. Dr. Barton, Presented an Elaborate Report to the American Board of Commissioners—Reviews Situation and Makes Suggestions.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 11.—"The Annual Survey of the Missions" was presented at today's session of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which is holding its annual meeting here, by Rev. James L. Barton, D. D., of Boston, the foreign secretary of the board.

After referring to the eight honored missionaries of the Board who have died during the past year, Secretary Barton began his survey of the field with a review of the outstanding political events of the year; the revolution in Mexico; the difficulties of the new regime in administering the Turkish government; China's rapid step forward towards representative government and the change to Republican government in Portuguese West Africa. All these changes, he affirmed, have made conditions for missionary work brighter. A larger religious liberty is looked for in Mexico with more emphasis put upon education. Liberty of the press, freedom of travel, and freedom of speech have been continued in Turkey though under some perhaps necessary limitations. The rapid suppression of the opium trade and the advance of other reforms in China auger well for better conditions in that Empire. And if the statement of Portuguese officials can be relied upon, missionary work in Portuguese Africa will receive more liberal consideration in the future, than in the past. The relations between the natives and the government in Natal have also been greatly improved under the new government there.

Readjustments in mission fields and in other management become necessary from time to time, as in the case of all living and growing bodies. Dr. Patton's visit to several of the mission fields this year and the sending of a commission to Turkey next year for a Conference of all Turkish missions to review their interests together and to decide upon new plans and policies are an indication that the Board is endeavoring to keep its work well in hand, and adopted to new conditions as they arrive. In the interest of missionary comity and efficiency certain transfers of missions have been made or are contemplated. The Mission at Guam has been passed over to the General Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of Indiana; negotiations are in progress with the Methodist Episcopal Church, North, with reference to passing over the American Board's work in Spain to them, as that body is especially well equipped for work in European countries. Certain changes in the Micronesian Islands and in some parts of Turkish missions looking toward better co-operation with other missionary societies are still under consideration.

As one look over the fields to note the more conspicuous events of the year, attention is called to the decision of transfer the Pengshwang Station to Techoi in North China only eight miles away, but on the railroad and Grand Central, a wide awake and important location which offers a better centre for missionary work. In West Africa, plans are maturing for the organization of training school for young men to provide teachers and teachers for the work of evangelization in that country. In the Madura Mission the new plan of giving into the hands of the native churches, a large responsibility and control in general work of the mission while still in its infancy, promises a real advance. At Van and Mardin, in Eastern Turkey, the call is becoming very urgent for enlarged educational work. The station at Van is called upon to supply educated leaders for not only Eastern Turkey, but Southern Russia, and Western Persia, and feels the need of a school of college grade. Similarly Mardin, which touches Arabi people's to the south, feels the need of an institution of grade that will enable it to train native preachers and teachers. In stormy Albania, where the sky seems now brightening a little, the Board has decided to make Elbasan its centre of work. It plans to build a house on land already purchased, to be followed in time by hospital and school.

After reviewing the situation of the work in several fields of the Board, pointing out its magnificent opportuni-

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE HAS LOST OUT

### California Turns Down the Provision

Election There Resulted in Defeat For the Woman Suffrage Cause—State Gave a Majority Outside of San Francisco, Which Voted Heavily Against the Measure.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—Returns from the Constitutional amendment election throughout the State indicate that the woman suffrage provision made a close run. Returns from 1,367 precincts in the State give 60,998 in favor and 63,589 against. The back country vote helped the suffragettes.

Woman suffrage's fate in California depends on San Francisco's vote. With half the State's precincts outside of Frisco heard from, the suffrage has about five thousand majority. The State, apparently votes strongly for the ballot for women. Later returns may swing the majority. In Frisco the vote was heavily against.

Later—Woman suffrage has been defeated in California. With seven precincts uncounted, San Francisco's majority against granting suffrage is 13,273. The majority in the State favoring granting suffrage will not exceed 8,000.

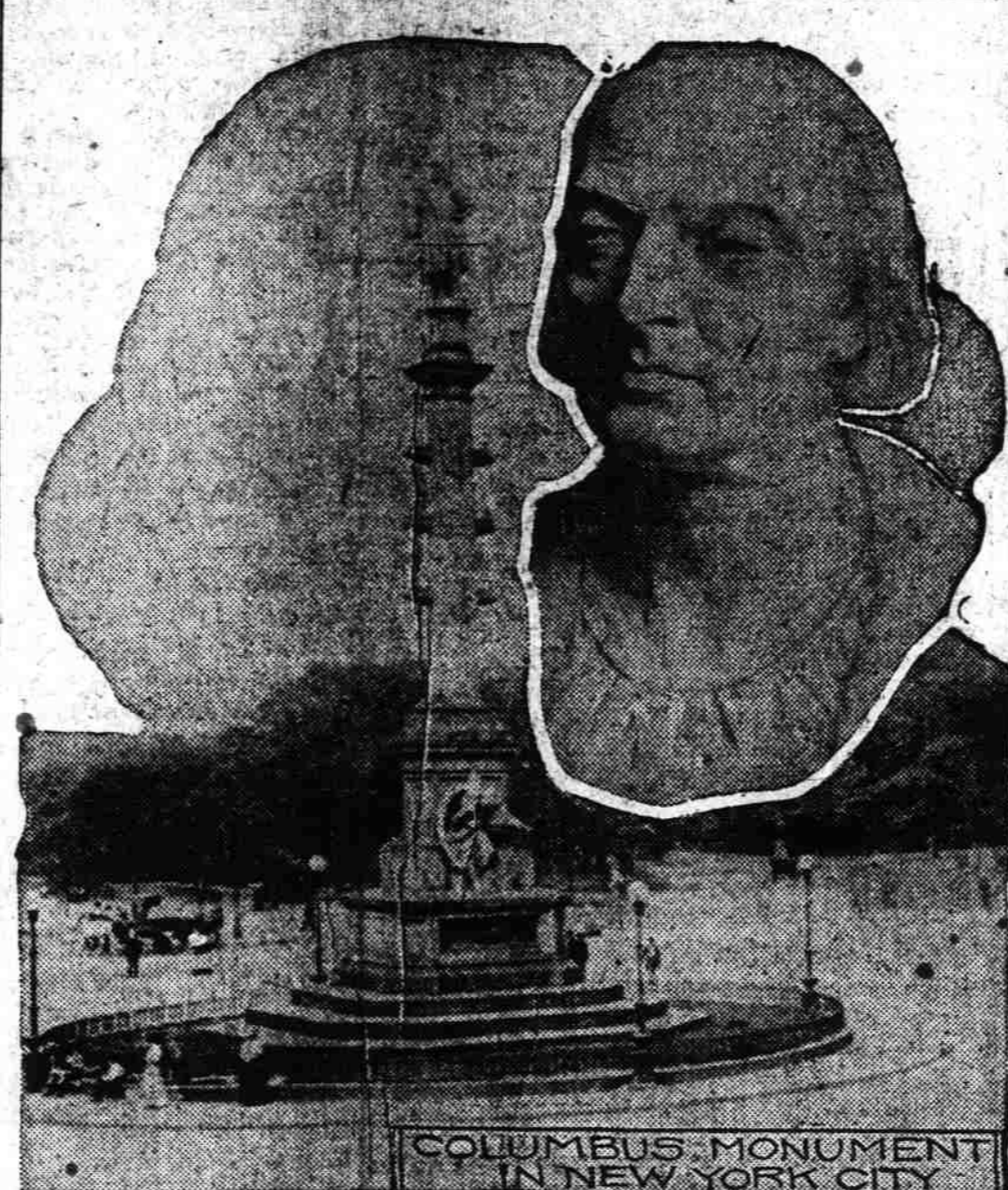
And the desperate need of advance to improve them; situations of which Rhodesia in Africa, Shangi in China, and the central mission in Turkey are conspicuous examples but whose urgency is hardly less than that of most of the twenty missions, Secretary Barton answered the question, "shall they go forward?" by saying: "Under these circumstances, to tell them that they cannot advance because in neither can adequate re-enforcements be found nor can appropriations be made to meet the increased expense involved, is to make them feel almost abandoned just as they are about to gather the harvest for which they have toiled so long."

It is interesting and encouraging to note that in spite of the financial straits of recent years with the consequent repression, some real enlargement has been made, although almost all of it has come through special funds from outside sources. In all \$700,000 has been spent or is about to be spent on new plants, buildings, etc. in the various fields.

As the work of mission centers in the task of evangelism, it is good to report that there has been a real progress during the year in the development of churches and in the more aggressive spirit of evangelism in many lands. A successful American merchant in New York maintained an experienced and tried native evangelist in Central Turkey. The Central Turkey Mission is putting evangelists of its own number into the field. In Japan, the Kumai churches are beginning to organize a systematic and aggressive campaign to evangelize the masses outside the chief cities. In some parts of China, notably at Fenchow in Shansi there seems to be an almost phenomenal trend towards Christianity. India also presents some striking signs of mass movements toward Christianity. The East African Mission plans to set apart one of its men as director of the evangelizing forces in outside fields. The great and hardly touching Sabi Valley district beyond them is continually appealing for the light. In Austria the spirit of evangelism pervades the churches.

Secretary Barton then reviewed the educational advance of the year. The sum of \$1,000,000 has been received for the Higher Educational Endowment Fund, whose goal is set at \$2,000,000. The first institutions to receive its aid are those training young men for the ministry. The influence and power of education is deepening constantly throughout the east, especially in the training of girls. Industrial education is not being overpressed, but in some countries, like Africa, is of large importance.

The statistics of the year, while not a sufficient index of growth, show advance in many ways. The missionary body remains about the same in number. The native laborers show an increase of more than 140. Churches and schools have made gains. The figures of medical work cover 2 hospitals and 37 dispensaries, and show record service to cover 35,000 patients last year, and total treatments in hospitals and dispensaries being 244,000. Native contributions amount to the substantial sum of \$295,360. When the value of a dollar in many of these places is considered, this gain is most significant.



New York, Oct. 11.—An elaborate celebration will be held here tomorrow, which is Columbus day. This day has been made a legal holiday in thirteen states of the Union, New York being the latest state to so honor the discoverer of the American continent. Italian societies will decorate with wreaths the high monument to the discoverer at Fifty-ninth street and Eighth avenue.

## FRUIT PROBING

Pure Food Expert Goes to Florida to Investigate Complaints of the Shippers of Unripe Fruit—Cannot Be Artificially Ripened.

Washington, Oct. 11.—W. G. Campbell, Chief Food Inspector in the Bureau of Chemistry, left today for Tampa, Florida, to investigate complaints arising over alleged shipment of unripe oranges and citrus fruits. Dr. Wiley, Chief Chemist, stated that Campbell was sent into the fruit region to determine whether the "pure" law is being violated by the shipment of green oranges. Campbell expressed the belief that unless the fruit is submitted to artificial coloring for a ripening process, the Government has no authority to interfere.

## ELABORATE DEFENSE OF COAL CARRYING ROADS

Washington, Oct. 11.—Declaring that close relationship between the railroads and coal companies in the anthracite regions was necessary and denying they violated the Sherman anti-trust law, John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, today presented an elaborate defense of the coal carrying lines to the Supreme Court.

## SNOWING IN MONTANA.

Pocatello, Idaho, Oct. 11.—Southwestern Montana is in a terrific snow storm's grip. Butte's communication with the outside world has been severed.

## GOVERNORS TO MEET ABOUT COTTON PRICE

Austin, Tex., Oct. 11.—Governor Colquitt, will ask the Governors of the cotton growing States, to meet at Dallas, October 23rd, to suggest ways and means to hold up the price of cotton. The Governors of every cotton producing State, except Tennessee and Georgia, have telegraphed Colquitt that they favor such a conference.

**"Battling" Nelson Fights Tonight**  
New York, Oct. 11.—For the first time in his career "Battling" Nelson appears in a New York ring tonight, when he meets Willie Beecher in a 10-round bout. Five thousand people are expected to see the bout.

**Full of Pathos and Grandeur**  
Will Be Nat Hill's Song, "Some One is Waiting for Me," Grand Theatre Today.

**Notice to Hunters:** Unredeemed Guns, Parker, Remington, Ithica and other makes can be bought at Uncle Charles, 16 South Front street, at

## FOR WATERWAYS

Army Engineers Sending in Their Estimates For Carrying On the Project. Important Waterways Conventions to Be Held in Anticipation of the Appropriation Bill to Come Up Before Congress.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—The Army Engineers charged with the expenditure of money for waterways projects are rapidly sending in their estimates for appropriations needed to carry on the work now under way throughout the United States looking to the increased use of the water courses, insofar as their navigability is concerned. These estimates will be gone over by a board of army officers of which General W. H. Bixby is the head and in due season forwarded to Congress by the Secretary of War. These estimates will be necessarily pruned in order that the river and harbor appropriation bill, which will undoubtedly be enacted at the coming session of Congress, may be kept within the thirty million mark, as word has gone forth to the Chairmen of Committees having appropriation bills in charge to cut appropriations to the bone.

In anticipation of a river and harbor bill at the coming session of Congress, a number of very important waterway conventions, interested in distinctive projects will be held during the month of October, commencing with the Lake-to-the-Gulf Deep Waterway Association which will meet in Chicago, October 12-14th. The Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association, which contemplates the building of an inland passage from Maine to Florida, meets in the City of Richmond, Va., on the 18th, 19th, and 20th of October and which, according to its president, Hon. J. Hampton Moore, member of Congress from Pennsylvania, will bring together a larger number of delegates than have attended any of the former sessions of this organization.

Following closely on the heels of the Richmond convention comes the upper Mississippi River Improvement Association which holds its 13th convention at Alton, Ills., October 25th and 26th.

## MR. GEORGE W. HUGHES

**Died Early This Morning at His Late Residence in This City.**  
After an illness and confinement to his home for a long time, following an attack of paralysis about ten years ago, Mr. George W. Hughes died early this morning at his late home, No. 1091 North Eighth street. The deceased was in the 74th year of his age. Mr. Hughes operated a store adjoining his late residence. The deceased was a member of Stonewall Lodge, Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Messrs. E. A., J. W. and B. E. Hughes, of Wilmington; Mrs. Thomas J. Ashley, Mrs. James Swinson, and Miss Enele Hughes, of Wilmington; Mrs. John Matnde, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mrs. M. P. Hollis, Florence, S. C.

**Vitagraph's Latest, "A Western Heroine"**  
Among the Many Superb Films at Grand Tonight.

Subscribe to The Evening Dispatch.

## CHINESE REBELS CAPTURE TOWN

### Fate of American Missionaries Uncertain

Revolutionists Rise Up and Take Wu Chang, Killing the Military Commander and Putting the Viceroy to Flight—Captured Town a Very Important One.

Hankow, China, Oct. 11.—The Revolutionists have undisputed possession of Wu Chang. The town's capture was the climax of a series of sudden developments during the past twenty four hours. Fires have been started in every corner of the town. Twenty five American Missionaries are among the foreigners. No word of their fate has been received.

The military commander was killed by a dynamite bomb. The Viceroy escaped by hasty flight and his headquarters burned. Wu Chang is a well-town of considerable importance, with a population of six hundred thousand. It is the seat of a great native and foreign trade. It has modern cotton mills.

## DIRECTORS MEETING

Was Held Last Night at the Young Men's Christian Association.

The directors of the Young Men's Christian Association held a regular meeting last night in the parlors of that institution. The meeting was enthusiastic in nature, and the reports adopted showed gratifying progress in every department of the work. The religious and financial phases were discussed at length, and plans were discussed for the future. It was the sentiment of all present that a new building should be provided for the rapidly developing work. The directors present were Messrs. J. R. Hanby, chairman, W. A. McGirt, J. T. King, W. W. Koch, J. W. Stanley, V. Hall, and L. W. Moore.

## OFFERED \$1,000 TO VOTE FOR LORIMER

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 11.—State Representative Henry Terrill testified today before the Senatorial Committee that former Representative Griffin, Democrat, told him (Terrill) he could get \$1,000 for Terrill's vote for Lorimer.

**"Town Hall Tonight"**  
Greatest Laugh Film of Years, at the Grand Today.

## WATER HEATER EXHIBIT

Interesting Demonstration Now On at Tidewater Power Company.

The special representatives from the Pittsburgh Water Heater Company is now at the offices of the Tide Water Power Company, demonstrating the Pittsburgh Water Heaters. Various types of heaters are used in the demonstration, including the famous automatic heater. Those who would improve their hot water service would do well to visit the show-rooms of the Tide Water Power Company and witness their interesting demonstrations.

## INFORMAL DANCE.

Was Given Last Night at Lumina By A Number of Young People.

A delightful informal dance was given last night at Lumina and the pleasant affair was participated in by a number of couples. A special car was chartered from the Tidewater Power Company. Music was furnished by the Hollowbush orchestra. A luncheon added to the pleasure of the occasion. The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ford, Mrs. Watts, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards.

## Stocks.

New York, Oct. 11.—Wall Street.—Fairly active demand for leading stocks advanced the prices in initial transactions. Changes were generally restricted to fractions. The demand for stocks was confined almost entirely to the limited requirements of professional operators. Purchases for retirement of short contracts, gave the market an appearance of strength. Prices soon shaded off and the list became lifeless.

The ability of bears to depress Reading, operated against permanent improvement in general market.

## YOUNG McNAMARA FIRST TRIED

### State Settles on Him in Dynamite Case

Defense Selected to Have the Trials of the Two Brothers Separate and State Then Picked the Defendant to Be Tried First—Charged With Blowing Up the Los Angeles Times Building.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 11.—James B. McNamara, the younger brother of John J. McNamara, secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, will be tried first for the murder of the men in the Los Angeles Times explosion. This announcement was made this morning by District Attorney Fredericks, who declared that should the defense exercise the privilege of having the brothers tried separately he would begin by first trying James B. Namara. James B. McNamara was later chosen by the prosecution for trial first.

## SCHOOL GIRL POSITIVELY IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 11.—Annie McElhaney, the pretty fifteen year old school girl assaulted Monday, has positively identified Thomas Hampton, the negro arrested, as the man who assaulted her, while she was returning along a lonely road from school. The negro's trial will be rushed.

## Lawn Party.

The Grace Street Methodist Philathea class announces a lawn party for the children to be held Thursday afternoon on the lawn of Mrs. C. W. Yates, at No. 110 North Fourth street. The hour for the delightful gathering will be between 4 and 6 o'clock, when all children of the city are cordially invited to attend and to take part in the pleasant games to be played and partake of the refreshments to be served. The festivities will be in care of the young ladies of the class. The proceeds will be for a charitable cause.

## RAILWAYS OWNING DOCKS TO BE INVESTIGATED

Washington, Oct. 11.—A general inquiry into the control by railway companies of docking, wharfage and pier facilities at various ports on the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi and Atlantic Coast, has been instituted by the Interstate Commerce Commission. It involves principles of vital importance to the railroads and shippers.



Madison, Wis., Oct. 11.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Fola LaFollette, daughter of United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, to George Middleton, a playwright of New York. Miss LaFollette is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and has been on the stage three years. The marriage will take place at an early date at her father's Washington home.