

TURKISH-BALKAN WAR IS RESUMED

BOMBARDMENT OF ADRIANOPLE STARTED—SMALL SKIRMISH AT TCHATALJA LINE.

SCUTARI EXPECTED TO FALL

The Armistice Lasted Two Months.—If Driven to Despair the Turks Would Fight Like Wild Animals to Save Their Country.

London.—The Turkish-Balkan War has been resumed. The bombardment of Adrianople began and a small skirmish occurred at the Tchatalja lines. The armistice had lasted exactly two months.

Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the Powers and unless Turkey yields to the Balkan demands the Allied Armies will now attempt to drive her completely out of Europe.

According to a dispatch from Belgrade Scutari, already is on the point of falling. It is reported that the Turkish Commander has sent two representatives to the Serbian Commander to propose the capitulation of that town.

Doctor Daneff, head of the Bulgarian delegation, in an interview in Paris, said he had promised Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, that if the Turks immediately accepted the Allies' conditions, they would conclude peace but whatever happened there would be no further armistice.

Sir Edward Grey had a long interview with the King, after which he attended a brief meeting of the Ambassadorial Conference, but nothing of importance was transacted.

Osman Nazim Pasha, the second Turkish delegate, left London to resume his ambassadorial duties at Berlin. He said that from information received from military sources he believed the Allies underestimated the condition of the Turkish Army and would find themselves confronted by a redoubtable enemy.

Birdman Will Get Raise.

Washington.—Dangers of aviation were duly recognized by Congress when the Senate passed the bill already approved by the House granting 20 per cent additional pay to officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who may be detailed to duty with the aviation corps of either the Army or Navy. Repeated efforts have been made to get extra compensation for officers engaged in the dangerous work at the practice fields and with the regular service.

Suffered First Big Defeat.

Washington.—The government suffered its first big defeat in the recent anti-trust campaign when the supreme court held that the officials of the United Shoe Machinery Company had not violated the Sherman anti-trust law by organizing that company. The court, however, did not pass upon the legality of the system by which the company leases machinery on terms that "no independent" machinery may be used.

Man Who Shot Mayor Gaynor is Dead.

Trenton, N. J.—James J. Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor Gaynor, of New York, nearly two years ago at Hoboken died here in the New Jersey state hospital for the insane. Death was due to paresis. He had been at the state hospital since January 18, 1912, having been transferred there from the New Jersey state prison where he had been sentenced to serve twelve years.

Tariff Framing is Started.

Washington.—Democratic members of the house committee on ways and means have started preparation for the bill for the revision of the tariff with the plan of holding daily executive sessions until the work is completed. It is expected this result will be effected about March 15.

Direct Taxes Upon Citizens' Income.

Washington.—Direct taxes upon the incomes of citizens of the United States, whether derived from idle capital or from the conduct of business, were made possible by the ratification of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Delaware, Wyoming and New Mexico, endorsing the income tax amendment through their respective Legislatures, completed a list of 38 states that have approved it, two more than the three-fourths necessary for its final adoption.

PLANNING THE SUFFRAGIST PAGEANT



Our illustration shows Mrs. Patricia M. Street (left) and Miss Alice Paul (right), two internationally known suffragists, at work in the Washington headquarters planning the great pageant of March 3. Mrs. Street is a daughter of Sir Paul Elliot, former chief justice of the Australian supreme court, and she will lead a division of Australian suffragists in the parade. Miss Paul is a Philadelphian.

WOMEN RIOT IN ENGLAND SHOT AND SHELL FOR TURKS

RIOTING TAKES PLACE ALL OVER LONDON BY MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES.

Effort Made to Duck Some and Many Are Arrested Trying to Storm House of Commons.

London, England.—As a protest against the withdrawal of the franchise bill by the government, the suffragists resumed their militant tactics here.

While a deputation which the chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, had refused to see was trying to force its way into parliament against an overwhelming force of police, and women were being arrested for resisting the officers, the other bands of women went through Whitehall breaking windows of the government offices, and through Cockspur street, where the great plate glass windows in the establishments of the shipping companies were ruthlessly smashed.

The women also visited Oxford, Regent and other streets in the shopping district, where similar damage was done. Later, mail boxes were attacked, quantities of liquid being poured into them.

The wildest excitement prevailed, however, and besides protecting property and arresting women engaged in window smashing, or who refused to move on when ordered, the police had the greatest difficulty in protecting the women from an unruly crowd of youths who gathered and jostled every woman wearing suffragette colors.

In several cases the women were roughly handled. An attempt to duck four of them in the fountain in Trafalgar square was frustrated by a police posse which had to ride through the crowd.

BLAMES IT ON THE FARMERS

Greater Yield of Crops Would Result in Lowering of Prices.

Washington.—It was inevitable that one way or another the farmer would at last be blamed for the high cost of living.

A greater yield of crops at less cost, by the application of scientific methods of soil culture and the use of business principles, such as mills and other industries have to employ, will help break the backbone of high prices of foodstuffs, according to Prof. Milton Whitney of the United States department of agriculture.

Mr. Whitney, who is an authority on soils and their uses, is now preparing a bulletin on the nation's food supply. He says fewer acres of land are being cultivated in proportion to population than heretofore. One-fifth less acres are being tilled than in 1880.

Seven Years in Pen for Cashier.

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi supreme court affirmed the sentence of Woodson Atkinson, former cashier of the defunct People's bank of Summit. Atkinson was convicted for embezzlement of \$21,871.22 during a period covering the years from 1907 to 1911, and given a sentence of seven years in the state penitentiary.

Bandit Took Part in 20 Hold-Ups.

Chicago.—Peter Boore, a young bandit who was shot by Clarence McSweeney, a police telephone operator, admitted having participated with his brother, Albert, in more than twenty hold-ups on the south side during the last six weeks. Shortly after making the confession he died. The brothers stopped McSweeney as he was returning to his home late at night. McSweeney began shooting. Three bullets struck Peter Boore, who returned the fire, one bullet striking McSweeney in the hip, wounding him.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ARE FINALLY BROKEN BY BALKAN ALLIES.

Allies Will Combine Their Armies and Assault the City—Early Fighting is Expected.

London, England.—The peace negotiations, which reached a deadlock over the cessation of Adrianople, on January 6, were finally broken by a note which the plenipotentiaries of the Balkan allies presented to Rechad Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation.

Rechad Pasha, after receiving the note, said: "The consequences may be of the gravest nature. The responsibility lies not alone with the allies, but with the powers, who encouraged the Balkan states and have shown no fairness toward Turkey, although before the war they solemnly proclaimed the principle of the unchangeability of the status quo."

The plan of the allied governments, so far as the plenipotentiaries are informed, is to concentrate their forces on Adrianople immediately after the expiration of the prescribed four days, if the surrender of that fortress does not occur in the meantime. They believe that a few days' bombardment by the big siege batteries which now surround Adrianople, will bring about its capitulation.

The Balkan representatives declare that all reports that Roumania would aid Bulgaria against Turkey are unfounded, and they added that if Roumania should take advantage of the opportunity to gain her territorial claims by force while the Bulgarian army is engaged in Turkey, Bulgaria would let her occupy the territory she demands. But as soon as the Bulgarian army disposed of the Turks the Bulgarians would turn their attention to the Roumanians and attempt to make them pay dearly for this racial disloyalty, which the Bulgarians consider would be treason.

MAJORITY FOR DEMOCRATS

Election of Saulsbury in Delaware Assures Control of U. S. Senate.

Washington.—With the election of Willard Saulsbury as United States senator from Delaware, the Democratic strength in the next senate swung from the precarious figure of 48, or exactly one-half the senate, to the safer total of 49, a majority of 2.

Mr. Saulsbury's election, added to the victory recently secured in Tennessee, assures the Democratic party absolute control of the senate after March 4. The vote of Vice President Marshall would have been the deciding factor in any event, but the addition of another Democratic vote to the column gives the party leaders what they believe to be a safe margin for tariff and legislative action.

Contests still exist in the legislatures of New Hampshire, West Virginia and Illinois with a total of four senators to be elected.

Probe Ordered of Rogues' Gallery.

New York.—The rogues' gallery, in which it was said, favoritism has been shown, will be investigated by the aldermanic committee which is looking into police conditions. In the face of the rule that provides for the rogues' gallery picture and Bertillon measurement of every person convicted of crime, it has been reported to the committee that neither the photograph nor the description of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant are in the files of the police department.

UNCLE SAM BARS GENERAL CASTRO

SECRETARY NAGEL FORMALLY BARS EXILE FROM THE UNITED STATES.

MURDER IS LAID TO HIM

Alleged Castro Refused to State Whether He Was Party to Killing of General Paredes.

Washington.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, was denied admission to the United States as a visitor by Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor. The Venezuelan's unwavering refusal to answer the question whether, while president of his country, he was a party to the killing of General Paredes was the cause of Secretary Nagel's order for his deportation.

The cabinet minister sustained the adverse report of the immigration authorities against Castro on the ground that his declination to answer "may in itself constitute an admission by conduct" of the commission of a felony. The immigration law bars from entry any person convicted of or admitting the commission of a crime involving moral turpitude, providing it is not purely a political offense. The secretary held that the murder of Paredes was not a purely political crime.

Further, the secretary declared that an alien was compelled to answer "yes" or "no" any pertinent question regarding his admissibility. If permitted to refuse he maintained that "the immigration service might just as well adjourn."

The alleged information against Castro was furnished the department of commerce and labor by the state department, and Secretary Nagel, in his decision, frankly admits that but for the state department's action, Castro probably would have been admitted without question.

LONE BANDIT ROBS EXPRESS

Escapes With Several Thousand Dollars After Holding Up Messenger.

Chicago.—A bandit robbed the safe of an express car and escaped with a bag of currency said to contain several thousand dollars. The car was attached to a local special express train on a branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The robber, with a revolver, compelled the express messenger to open the safe. The conductor of the train seized the thief as he was about to leap from the car, but the man felled him with a blow of the fist. The thief escaped unhurt, although the conductor rose and fired two shots at him.

The train is known as the "Stockyards Special." It is used to carry money and valuable papers between the Union Stockyards and downtown banks.

TENNESSEE FUSIONISTS WIN

Elect Their Candidates in Three Contests for State Officers.

Nashville, Tenn.—The Fusionists scored a sweeping victory in the Tennessee legislature, electing their candidates in the three contests for state officers, as follows: W. P. Hickson, Independent Democrat, state treasurer, over DeLong Rice, Democratic primary nominee, by a vote of 77 to 52; R. R. Sneed, Independent Democrat, secretary of state, over Hallum W. Goodie, incumbent, Democratic primary nominee, by a vote of 71 to 61; George P. Wollen, Independent Democrat, comptroller, over H. T. Stratton, Democratic caucus nominee, by a vote of 84 to 4.

Wilson Accepts College Escort.

New York.—Woodrow Wilson accepted the offer of the students of Princeton university to escort him from his home in Princeton to the white house on the day he is inaugurated. Just a century ago Princeton gave its last president to the nation—James Madison. The centenary will be celebrated in a unique program to which Mr. Wilson gave his consent, when Paul F. Myers, a Princeton senior, rode on the train with him.

Mother of Henry Grady Dead.

Atlanta.—Mrs. Anne Gartrell Grady, widow of the late Maj. William S. Grady, of Athens, Ga., and mother of the late Henry W. Grady, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene R. Black here. Her husband died at the battle of Petersburg, Va., rendering gallant service in the Confederate army, and her son, Henry W. Grady, died while rendering gallant service as the great statesman of the new South. Ten years ago her other son, William S. Grady, died in North Dakota.

NEWS OF NORTH CAROLINA

Short Paragraphs of State News That Has Been Collected For Busy People of State.

Lenoir.—The people of Lenoir are much elated over the introduction of a bill by Congressman Doughton appropriating \$70,000 for a public building for the town.

Pittsboro.—Cleveland Campbell was shot dead within about 400 yards of his home, two miles west of Pittsboro by Will C. Griffin who was hunting on Campbell's land.

Asheville.—The first delegate to arrive at Asheville for the Southern Highway convention which is to be held here February 12-15, was Dr. S. M. Johnson, of Roswell, New Mexico.

Salisbury.—The Salisbury Industrial Club has been elected a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and three members of the club will represent it in the national body when occasion presents itself.

Greensboro.—An unusual trial was held before Magistrate Collins when three police officers of the town were tried charged with breaking into the home of a negro named Ella Stockton recently.

Greensboro.—The second case of smallpox of the fall and winter season in Guilford county was reported by County Health Superintendent Jones. This case developed in the city and is said to be a very mild attack.

Greensboro.—Claiming alleged loss of property and damage to his milling business by reason of the city of Greensboro taking so much water from Reedy Fork creek, W. L. Huffine has instituted suit against Greensboro for \$10,000.

Durham.—R. O. Everett is now making preparations for the erection of a number of storage houses on the eastern extremity of Ramseur street, and these will be used by a number of concerns as distributing centers for this section of the state.

Raleigh.—With all officers re-elected and headquarters in Raleigh, the North Carolina Anti-Saloon League convention adjourned after hearing Judge A. Z. Blair, of Portsmouth, O., in his great caricature of the personal liberty monomania.

North Carolina New Enterprises.

Raleigh.—The Charlotte Tent and Awning Co., Charlotte, received a charter with \$25,000 capital authorized and subscribed by S. W. Dandridge, Robert Steffy and P. C. Prince. Another Charlotte charter is for the Eagle Film Company, capital \$125,000 authorized and \$16,000 subscribed by W. F. Anderson, R. D. Craver and A. F. Sams for moving picture films. Other charters are to the Rocky Mount Pinless Clothes Line Co., Rocky Mount, capital \$125,000 authorized and \$1,500 subscribed by J. C. Braswell, George S. Edwards, L. D. Bullock, and others.

For Good Roads in Beaufort.

Washington.—A public meeting of the citizens of this city was held in the court house recently in the interests of good roads for Beaufort county. Congressman John H. Small, R. E. Toms, the highway engineer of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, were the principal speakers. Much enthusiasm was exhibited, but by the farmers and citizens. Good roads, their building and upkeep were discussed along scientific lines, and ways and means for getting them in Beaufort county.

Students' Volunteer Movement.

Greensboro.—The second annual meeting of the students' volunteer movement association of North Carolina, which was formed at a meeting in Raleigh last year, has been called for this city in February, the session being held February 21, 22 and 23 in the auditorium of the state normal college. The organization has for its purpose the mutual exchange of ideas as relating to school, welfare and general community uplift work.

Convicts to Construct Highways.

Raleigh.—Commissioner of Insurance J. R. Young is much interested in the outcome of the movement at the session of the legislature to have a body of state convict forces directed, principally to the construction of his ways on some equitable basis. Several bills to this end have been introduced, but neither of them exactly represents the views of Mr. Young on the subject. His idea is that the state prison employ one or more expert road engineers and take contracts for the construction of roads for counties.

TEACHERS OF STATE

WILL HOLD MEETING IN RALEIGH THANKSGIVING WEEK OF NOVEMBER, 1913.

WINS MEETING ON ITS MERIT

In Former Years Cash Considerations Had Much to Do With Place of Meeting.—Raleigh May be Permanent Place of Assembly.

Raleigh.—The North Carolina Teachers' Assembly will meet in Raleigh November of this year and the city wins it on its merit. The date is the week of Thanksgiving. This was determined at a meeting of the executive committee of the assembly and the first visit that this body has made to Raleigh since 1905 will be the 1913 convention.

In all former years cash considerations have had much to do with the coming here of the teachers. They have needed the money and those towns that put it up attracted them, but it was the prospect of an even break that did it. Things have now changed so much that the money offer will more than likely be discontinued. Raleigh lost it to Greensboro last year because Greensboro sent the monetary consideration. The teachers wanted to come here then but could not well afford it.

The prospects of having this body here every fall are bright. It is the geographical point of vantage. It is nearer the center of the state than any other city able to care for so big a body and is abundantly blessed with hotels and railroad. It will make cheap rthe travel and the entertainment of those who come and Raleigh has an immense benefit to offer in the way of schools and institutions allied with schools. The speaking attractions are more easily brought here because any man in the county would rather go to the capitol of a state than anywhere else in it.

The cutting loose from the cash bonus idea once, which was done this time, will make it easier to discontinue it indefinitely, and it is believed that good-bye has been said to it for all time. Raleigh will give as much money to entertain the teachers as anybody, but this should be an after consideration the people here think.

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