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TURKEY MAY ENTER THE WAR

Believed Sultan Is Getting Ready To Get In Game

Russian Ambassador At Constantinople Moves Official Archives To Odessa. Russian Fleet Clears For Action--French Aviator Drops Bombs On German Railway Station And Blocks Thirty Trains.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Indications that Turkey is about to enter the war comes from various sources. A dispatch from Bucharest states that the Russian ambassador at Constantinople has moved the official archives to Odessa. That the Russian fleet has cleared for action and is cruising the Black sea and that a train of one hundred and fifty cars of ammunition, artillery and other war munitions bound from Germany to Turkey had been seized by the Roumanian government.

30 GERMAN TRAINS STRANDED IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Thirty German trains are stranded in France as a result of the brilliant exploit of a French aviator who drove his airship over the German lines in a dense fog and dropped eighteen bombs, blowing up the Tergnier railway station and partly destroying the viaduct. The airship returned to the French lines unharmed.

HEAD OF GREEK CHURCH LEAVES CONSTANTINOPLE.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Berlin via Amsterdam says that the head of the Greek church, who is also the head of the Russian church, has been requested to leave Constantinople. Furthermore, and this is most significant, the sublime ports has refused the request of the British that the crews of German cruisers Goeben and Breslau be discharged since these ships have been purchased by Turkey.

GERMANS ARE REPULSED IN A STRONG ATTACK.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch tonight to the Telegraph from Harve says: "The Germans attempted a strong attack upon Nieuport but were vigorously repulsed. They also tried to break through the line of Dixmude where they were also thrown back with heavy losses to the enemy in both engagements. Other dispatches from the front bring news of French successes in Alsace where they captured German fortifications before Colmar. An attack by the Germans upon Thann was defeated."

THE BELGIAN TROOPS ARE TIRELESS FIGHTERS.

PARIS, Oct. 19.—Tonight's official statement says: "The German attack yesterday was the first anniversary of the dedication of the colossal monument at Leipsic, erected on the battlefield to commemorate the centennial of that historic conflict involving the nations of Europe. The Kaiser was the central figure at the dedication and made a speech extolling the bravery of the Teuton. A half million spectators witnessed the martial array which the Kaiser provided for the dedication."

Rev. E. R. Harris, of Morehead City, who conducted services at the Tabernacle Baptist church returned home yesterday afternoon.

GOVERNOR LOCKE CRAIG HAS NAMED DELEGATES

THESE WILL REPRESENT THE STATE AT ROADS CONGRESS

ATLANTA, Oct. 19.—Governor Craig has named delegates to represent the state at the Fourth American Road Congress which will be held at Atlanta, Ga., during the week of November 9. According to advices from Atlanta, delegations have been named for most of the states and preparations are being made for unprecedented attendance. The problems of city street construction and maintenance will this year receive exceptional attention as the construction of high class roads now approximate the methods adopted for street paving. Among the prominent city engineers who will discuss this subject are Charles E. Bolling, city engineer of Richmond, Va.; F. L. Ford, city engineer of New Haven, Conn.; L. D. Smoot, city engineer of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Weatherly, street commissioner of Birmingham, Ala.; and G. S. Brown, city engineer of Charleston, W. Va.

Many difficulties have arisen in connection with contract work in the construction of bridges and highways and it is expected that the Congress will devote much attention to ways and means of improving the methods and conditions under which contract work is being done. The opening paper at the special session will be presented by John J. Ryan, secretary of the New York State Road Builders Association. Colleges and universities will take an active part in a session to be devoted to ways and means of furthering and improving the courses of instruction in highway engineering at educational institutions. Dr. Hector J. Hughes, Professor of civil engineering at Harvard university; Prof. E. J. McCausland, dean of engineering of the University of Missouri; Prof. C. M. Strahan, dean of engineering, University of Georgia; and Dr. E. P. Matheson, president of the Georgia School of Technology, will be prominent figures in the technical discussion.

WHAT THE KAISER DID A YEAR AGO.

BERLIN, October 19.—It was recalled today in diplomatic circles that yesterday was the first anniversary of the dedication of the colossal monument at Leipsic, erected on the battlefield to commemorate the centennial of that historic conflict involving the nations of Europe. The Kaiser was the central figure at the dedication and made a speech extolling the bravery of the Teuton. A half million spectators witnessed the martial array which the Kaiser provided for the dedication.

S. D. Edwards, of Newport, was a business visitor to the city yesterday.

AUTOPSY PROVES H. J. STAUB WAS NOT MURDERED

Deceased Came to His Death From Natural Causes Says Well Known Physician

THE ASSASSINATION THEORY IS COMPLETELY SHATTERED

Wound in His Head Believed to Have Been Caused By Contact With Floor

After the community had been greatly excited Saturday night by the news that H. J. Staub, a well known citizen of this city, had been murdered by some unknown party at his farm two miles out of town, County physician Dr. Josephy Rhem exploded the theory by declaring, after he had performed an autopsy on the body, that Mr. Staub had not been murdered, but that his death was due to natural causes and that the wound on his head, which led to the murder theory, was caused by contact with the concrete floor of the cow-shed where the body was found.

The result of this autopsy was made known to the coroner's jury and they returned a verdict to the effect that the deceased had come to his death from natural causes. Another thing that led to the belief that Mr. Staub had been foully dealt with was the fact that he was known to have had some trouble with a man and, when his body was found with a gaping wound in the top of his head, it was naturally supposed that he had been murdered. Now it is supposed that this wound was caused when the body struck the concrete floor.

It never be positively known that this is a fact and there are many who still hold to the opinion that Mr. Staub was struck by some person. According to the theory of a well known physician, even this would not have caused death as the autopsy revealed the fact that the deceased was dead before he struck the floor. However, the decision of the coroner's jury has cleared up matters and shown that murder was not committed in this case.

It is the general supposition that Mr. Staub lay for some time in the cow-shed where he was found and that he probably suffered untold agony for a long while. That such a supposition is erroneous is proven by a statement made to the Journal last night by a gentleman who saw Mr. Staub near the termination of End street a few minutes before 5 o'clock and at that time he was going in the direction of his farm.

The body was found about 6 o'clock and as some little time, probably fifteen minutes, must have been consumed in reaching the farm from the vicinity where he was last seen, his death must have occurred during the next forty-five minutes and was evidently very sudden.

Mrs. A. R. Corne and son Albert, Jr., left yesterday afternoon for a short visit to friends at Riverdale.

SUBMARINE SUNK.

French Ship Sends Austrian Vessel to "Davy Jones' Locker."

CETTINJE, Oct. 19.—An Austrian submarine was sunk by a French cruiser today. Two submarines emerged from Cattaro Bay to Attack the French fleet, enroute to the Delmatian coast. They were quickly sighted and one sent to the bottom. The other escaped.

The French fleet subsequently recommenced bombardment of Cattaro forts. An Austrian Aeroplane dropped several bombs in the neighborhood of the fleet but no damage was done.

VIRGINIA MAN SHOT ANOTHER ACCOUNT OF WIFE

B. A. Helms to be Placed on Trial for His Life Friday Because He Slew Destroyer of His Home

HAS THE SYMPATHY OF THE PUBLIC

The Husband Maintains His Stoical Mien in Regard to the Affair—Is Not Sorry for Crime

SUFFOLK, VA., Oct. 19.—In one of the larger cells of the Nansemond county jail at Suffolk, spending most of his time answering letters from friends or reading the papers, B. A. Helms, charged with the murder of Sidney Saunders on the night of August 22, is awaiting trial, which will begin Friday, October 23. Never, since he surrendered voluntarily to the police a few minutes after the shooting, has the calm manner he has maintained wavered for a moment, his attitude being that of a man who felt that he had taken the only course left open to him. From the beginning he has maintained that he killed Saunders in defense of his home.

At about 8:30 o'clock on the night of August 22, in a field near his home, Helms came on his wife and Saunders, and according to his own statements, he drew a revolver and fired five times, three of the shots taking effect in Saunders' body. One bullet entered the small of Saunders' back, penetrating his abdomen and the other two lodged in his right and left shoulders. About 12 hours later he died in St. Andrew's hospital without ever having made a statement.

Immediately after the shooting Helms sent for a police officer, and remaining at the scene of the shooting quietly surrendered. He was taken to the city police station where in the presence of Mayor J. E. B. Holladay, Chief of Police Brinkley and several others he made a statement in connection with the shooting. In substance his statement was as follows:

Helms Warned Saunders

"Tonight about 8 o'clock I found Saunders and my wife near my house in a field, and drew my revolver. Saunders started to run and I fired. Saunders fell and I walked toward him and said:

"Saunders, why it that you still insist on trying to break up my home?"

"Saunders got up and started toward me, when I told him to remain where he was, as I didn't want to kill him."

In an interview the night of the shooting, Chief of Police Brinkley stated that several months prior to the shooting, Helms had come to him and told him he had been requested to move from a house he occupied on North street. He said that the request came from his landlord because of the fact that there was a rumor current to the effect that Sidney Saunders was paying attention to his wife.

He then moved to a house he owned on York street, and at the same time, according to the statement of Chief Brinkley, wanted to get out a warrant for Saunders, but was persuaded not to take such a course on the promise of his wife never to see Saunders again. Helms has a little girl about three years old, to whom he is deeply attached, and it was for the sake of the child that he agreed to bury the past.

A little before the fatal night, Helms again became suspicious that Saunders was still paying undue attention to his wife, and not finding her at home at night on August 22 he started across a field in front of his house and found her in company with Saunders.

At the instant the next day Helms was present, and while he was not questioned he was calm throughout, never letting the slightest sign of emotion cross his face as the details of the affair were reviewed in his presence. Later the grand jury returned a true bill against him.

In spite of the offers from many men of means to go on his bond in any Continued on Page Eight

TRAINMEN MEET.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—One hundred and twelve chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railroad Conductors are gathered here today for the discussion of working conditions of railroad operatives in the east, and tomorrow will open a three days' conference. All railroads east of the Mississippi river are represented. General conditions on the various lines will be discussed, and plans will be made for the coming year.

"TEDDY" AGAIN

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Announcement was made here that Col. Theodore Roosevelt has subscribed funds for an exploration expedition in South America to be headed by Leo E. Miller, of the staff of the Museum of Natural History, who accompanied the former president on his own recent expedition. The Miller party will sail this week for Porto Columbia.

The object of the expedition is to make zoological studies, gather collections and acquire data in the regions explored.

SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY SENT BY PARCEL POST

ROMNEY, W. VA., Oct. 19.—The postmaster at Highview accepted for shipment by parcel post George Larick, a six-year-old boy, who was "mailed" from there to a small town in Virginia.

Although it was a technical violation of the law, he was delivered to the address tied on the lapel of his coat. The postage amounted to 50 cents, and a special delivery stamp was also attached.

MRS. CARMAN ON TRIAL FOR KILLING ANOTHER

Special Venue of One Hundred and Fifty Talemans Were On hand For The Jury.

DEFENDANT CHARGED WITH SLAYING LOUISE BAILEY.

The Case Has Attracted Interest Not Only In The U. S. But In Foreign Countries.

MINEOLA, LI., Oct. 19.—From a special panel of a hundred and fifty talemans summoned to the Supreme Court here today, a jury will be selected for the trial of Mrs. Florence Carman, charged with the murder, June 30th of Mrs. Louise Bailey. Hundreds, anxious to attend the trial, were doomed to disappointment by the court's announcement that after two hundred seats in the court room were taken the doors would be locked. For both sides forty-three witnesses are under subpoena for appearance today, but it is believed the jury will not be completed before Tuesday afternoon.

The interest will be aroused both by the merits of the case, which has considerable mystery in it, and by the manner in which the woman of Mrs. Carman's high social standing Continued on Page Four

THE GERMAN ADVANCE FROM OSTEND BLOCKED

At Least They Have Temporarily Been Stopped--Dunkirk Is Believed To Be Their Next Objective Pains.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—From the point of the allied armies so far as could be learned from dispatches reaching London today, the situation in West Flanders and in France as far south as Lille seemed on this, the seventy-seventh day of the war, perhaps, more hopeful than at any time since the German advance on Paris was checked.

Though the news reaching England is meagre and to an extent delayed, as always, all tidings seem to indicate that the German advance from Ostend on the French coast towns has been blocked, temporarily at least, while further south in a region that was a week ago the extreme German right, the invaders have been again compelled to give ground before the allies wedge force which has been concentrating on Lille.

Several reports contend that the Germans have withdrawn from this town, but this is not confirmed, nor is the report that they evacuated Courtrai, nearly 30 miles northwest. It seems plain, however, that the menace here grew marked and that the German army operating along the coast of Flanders found itself in peril of being cut off from the main body. What opposition they met along the sea is only guess work, for it has never been disclosed in Great Britain what forces the Allies have, or at what point they touch the coast.

All reports seem to agree that the city of Ostend is practically clear of Germans who apparently are reforming to the south with reinforcements, and the siege guns used to batter the Belgian forts, and that they now propose to hammer on toward Dunkirk and Calais. One report says that they are beyond Furnes, less than 100 miles from Dunkirk.

Further south in France reinforcements from Brussels are said to have

brought up before Lille which the Germans are reported as bombarding in a desperate attempt to retake the place.

The Belgians themselves have been putting in some hard knocks. According to last night's Paris official communication they have held the Germans in an attempt to cross the river Yser, southwest of Dismude, Belgium. This was the first heard of the Belgian forces since the evacuation of Antwerp and now they are appropriately and picturesquely defending that little splotch of their own country that the invaders have not taken.

King Albert, unheard of for some time, is said to have cheered the men in the field.

Some of the London papers describe the German evacuation of Ostend as a retirement to the east on the theory that the Allies' progress to the south threatened to isolate the Ostend garrison, making a retreat imperative. The dispatches are far from unanimous on the direction of the retirement, however, most of them describing it as a passage to the west and any attempt therefore to analyze it is but conjectural.

From various sources came reports, none of which were confirmed, that some sort of naval craft are being pressed into use by the Allies in the canals of Flanders and perhaps from the sea. Sunday a dispatch direct from Dunkirk said that heavy firing could be heard there, and it was believed that gunboats were being used in the canals. It was added that heavy firing was progressing south of Ostend, which, if true, meant the presence of Allied forces at a point further north than heretofore suspected. This is contradicted by the report that the Germans are west of Furnes.