

BOLO PASHA SHOT TWO EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS OVER HEART PIERCED BY BULLETS

CONDEMNED MAN LEAD TO PLACE OF EXECUTION IN FOREST OF VINCENNES EARLY TODAY WEARING A NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES AND WHITE GLOVES—REFUSES TO SIGN REGISTER ON LEAVING PRISON.

Paris, April 17—Standing before a firing squad in the forest of Vincennes early today, Paul Bolo Pasha, condemned traitor, lost entirely the attitude of indifference he had maintained subsequent to and during his trial. When the order to fire was given the rifles spoke, Bolo crumpled up and fell dead.

Executed by several guards, Bolo left the firing squad 45 minutes before his execution. After leaving the automobile in Vincennes he listened to the exhortation of a prison chaplain. Then his eyes were bandaged and he went without a struggle to his place before the firing squad.

"So much the better, I am delighted," Bolo exclaimed when awakened this morning by Commandant Julien of the Third circuit marshal, who told him the hour of execution had arrived. These were the only words spoken by Bolo except for instructions to the chaplain to take from his body a silk lace handkerchief which he placed on his chest and give it to his brother, M. Bolo.

The condemned man went to his execution in a new suit of clothes, brought to the prison by his brother,

and wearing white gloves.

Before setting forth from the prison, Bolo asked to be permitted to partake of communion.

After the execution the form of an interment at Vincennes was gone through and then the body was turned over to Bolo's family.

When Bolo was taken to the office to go through the formalities of his removal from prison for the execution, he refused to sign the register. The officials insisted, on which Bolo cried in an authoritative tone "It is I who command here: no one has anything more to impose upon me, I think."

The chaplain after the execution found lying over Bolo's heart two embroidered handkerchiefs, which had been pierced by the bullets. One was given to Bolo's brother and the other to his widow.

INCREASED PAY IS RECOMMENDED BY COMMISSION

Washington, April 17.—The Railroad Wage Commission has completed its recommendations for wage increases for railroad employees and a report will be submitted to Director General McAdoo on his return from a Liberty loan speaking trip.

Nothing was made known as to the amount of the increases to be given, although it has been said that employees now receiving small pay will be given the largest advances. The commission began its work January 21.

CONSCRIPTION IN IRELAND PASSES BY BIG MAJORITY

London, April 17.—The government man power bill, including conscription in Ireland passed its third reading in the house of commons yesterday by a majority of 175.

Premier Lloyd-George, in urging the passage of the bill, said the situation in France still was very serious. The empire needed all the men it could get. He had no real fear for the result, however. The British army still stood in the way of the Germans and the French army was intact, while the American army was coming across the sea.

Gen. Plover, British commander in Flanders, was confident, he said, and so was Gen. Poch, French commander-in-chief of all the Allied forces. The country should stand solidly together, he said, and achieve victory.

Sir Edward Carson, Unionist leader, said he would support the bill, no matter if it placed Ulster in a subordinate position to the Home Rule element, or even if it put them under Sinn Fein domination. Even this, he said, would be preferable to such government as would be imposed by the Germans.

BIG CARGO OF SUGAR ARRIVES HERE FROM CUBA

An Atlantic Port, April 17.—Nearly 4,000,000 pounds of sugar, said to be a record cargo from Cuba, was brought here today by an American steamer. The vessel's captain said great quantities of sugar were in Cuban ports awaiting cargo space, and it is understood here that some of the Dutch vessels recently requisitioned by the government will be used for its transportation.

AUSTRIAN HUNS RESENT FALL OF COUNT CZERNIN

Basel, Switzerland, April 17.—The tone of the Austrian and German press indicates that a profound impression has been caused in those countries by the downfall of Count Czernin. The German people and the German element in Austria resent the retirement of the minister, and after his resignation was announced, began a vigorous campaign for his appointment as his successor of former Premier Tisza, Count Andrássy, or another Hungarian whose views agree with theirs.

The Mittler Zeitung of Vienna says Count Czernin's fall was due in part to agreement with the emperor in regard to Poland and to his attacks on the Czechs.

The same elements that deplore the fall of Count Czernin are beginning to attack the German foreign minister, Dr. von Kuehmann, on the pretext that he did not protect Germany's interests sufficiently in the treaty of Brest-Litovsk.

BARON BURIAN TO SUCCEED CZERNIN IN PREMIERSHIP

Amsterdam, April 17.—Baron Burian has been appointed Austro-Hungarian foreign minister in succession to Count Czernin, according to a Vienna dispatch.

Baron Burian, in taking the foreign ministry, retains his portfolio as minister of finance.

SABOTAGE BILL SENT TO WILSON FOR SIGNATURE

Washington, April 17.—Approved by congress, the sabotage bill favored by the administration to prevent injury to war material and interference with war industry, was sent to President Wilson today for his signature.

Congressional action on the bill, which carries penalties of 30 years imprisonment and fines of \$10,000 for violations of its provisions, was completed yesterday when the senate accepted a conference report eliminating sections designed to punish strikers on war contracts.

WINSTED MAN IS HELD FOR BIGAMY

Winsted, April 17.—Dominic Gaetano, a shoe maker of this city, arrested in Derby on Monday for the local police on a non-support charge, was re-arrested here today by Police Captain Calhoun of Torrington on a charge of bigamy. He will be taken to Torrington. Two wives confronted him in court today, one of whom claimed she was married to him in Torrington in 1914 and the other that she was married to him 26 years ago in Italy. Gaetano, it is charged, maintained two separate homes here.

Special Policeman Helping Schemers

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., April 17.—A clique of 10 men in Chicago is said to have reaped about \$10,000 in rewards of \$50 each for the return of men classed as deserters. They specialize in foreign born men who neither read nor speak English.

A special policeman assigned to the department of justice is said to be a member of the gang. Repeated payment of rewards to these men resulted in an investigation.

FLYING STEEL KILLS WORKMAN

Hartford, April 17.—Cornelius Shannahan of 28 Spring street, 32 years old, died in St. Francis hospital today, following an accident a few minutes earlier at the Pratt & Whitney Co. factory. He was holding a steel key to fasten a hammer die in place, a companion wielding a heavy hammer. A piece of steel flew from the hammer and penetrated his brain through the eye.

INJURED IN JITNEY ACCIDENT AT ANSONIA

Ansonia, April 16.—Benjamin Swirsky, an employe of the Colonial theater, Waterbury, was injured when a jitney in which he was a passenger crashed into a telephone pole on Clifton avenue this noon. The driver of the jitney turned the machine sharply to avoid a collision with a team and suffered the loss of several teeth besides other injuries. Swirsky suffered a dislocation of the hip and other injuries. Both men were taken to the hospital.

CADET KILLED IN FALL

Hamilton, Ont., April 17.—Cadet Edward B. Donnyge of New Jersey was instantly killed, and his pilot was seriously hurt in an airplane accident a mile from Beamsbury aviation camp today. Donnyge was to leave for overseas soon.

LASHAR SLATED AS A DIRECTOR OF NEW HAVEN

New Interest in Annual Meeting of Stockholders Held Today.

HOPE FOR REVENUE FROM THEIR SHARES

Financial Troubles Do Not Bear So Heavily Since Government Took Control.

New Haven, April 17.—There was a new angle of interest for the stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad who met here in annual session today. Financial troubles did not bear down so hard as at meetings in recent years, the federal government having taken over the property and assumed the \$43,000,000 floating indebtedness which had been represented by short term notes.

The topic of discussion among the early comers was as to the prospective returns on the shares of the company. The annual report for the joint calendar and fiscal years ending Dec. 31, was distributed yesterday. A change in by-laws made the last year one of six months length, as books have heretofore closed June 30 with the annual meeting in October.

The meeting had before it the propositions to issue \$16,758,000 in debenture bonds to refund or repay certain indebtedness; to authorize the raising of funds for extensions; betterments and equipments; and to ratify an agreement with the United States government regarding compensation for use and operation of the company's property.

Ell Whitney of New Haven retired from the directorate.

The ballot proposed Walter B. Lashar of Bridgeport in Mr. Whitney's place. Otherwise the board membership was unchanged.

Attendance was light when President E. J. Pearson called to order, less than 50 persons being in the hall. A brief review of operations of the road, improvement, economies and financing was made by Mr. Pearson to amplify the annual report. He laid stress on the tonnage hauled and number of passengers carried and the betterments of bridges, freight terminals and trackage, which, he said, will soon show results.

37 LIVES LOST IN SINKING OF STR. JENNINGS

An Atlantic Port, April 17.—Thirty-seven lives were lost when the American steamer O. B. Jennings and the British steamer War Knight, both laden with naphtha and inflammable oils, collided off the British coast on March 24, according to members of the crew of the O. B. Jennings, who arrived here today.

All who perished, with one exception, were on the British vessel. They were burned to death by blazing gas and oil.

Those who survived the flames on the War Knight were rescued in the nick of time by destroyers, for soon afterward, while the blazing hull was being towed toward shallow water, it struck a mine and was blown up.

The destroyers went to the rescue through a field of blazing oil and took off also the crew of the Jennings. A number of the crew of the American ship were, however, severely burned and had to be removed to hospitals after being landed.

DUTCH PREPARED TO ACCEPT U. S. GRAIN PROPOSAL

Amsterdam, April 17.—The Dutch government is prepared to accept the American proposal to send three shiploads of grain to Holland on condition that Holland sends three ships of about the same tonnage to America. Dr. Louwen, the foreign minister, announced in the second chamber yesterday.

According to the Telegraaf the minister added:

"Holland must, however, have the certainty that the three ships will reach America. The government has reason to assume that Germany will place no impediment in their way. It has, however, asked Germany as to her intentions, but has not yet received a reply."

Dr. Louwen announced that he had been informed by the Anglo-American governments that Dutch ships entering British or American ports after April 29 would not be seized. He said he regarded the word of the Anglo-American powers as a sufficient guarantee.

LIBERTY BOND TOTAL TO DATE IS \$931,156,050

Washington, April 17.—Subscriptions to the third Liberty loan as shown in reports to the treasury today now total \$931,156,050.

The first day's business for the Minneapolis district, where campaigning began on Monday, brought in approximately \$25,000,000.

REICHSTAG REASSEMBLES.

Amsterdam, April 17.—The German Reichstag reassembled yesterday, when the new taxation bills approved by the Bundestag were introduced. The proposals include a spirit monopoly and beer and wine taxes.

MAKE COUNTRY INDUSTRIALLY INDEPENDENT

Object of Bill Favorably Reported in House to Encourage Production.

ORES, METALS, AND MINERALS NECESSARY

Government to Control the Supply and Distribution and Fix Prices.

Washington, April 17.—To make the United States independent of the world during war time by encouraging the production of ores, metals and minerals necessary for the security and defense of the country, largely imported in the past, is the purpose of a bill favorably reported today to the House. The measure is intended to enable the government to conserve the supply, control the distribution and, if necessary, to fix the price of those materials.

Approved by the Secretaries of War, Navy and the Interior, the bill was introduced by Representative Foster of Illinois, and was reported by the House Mines committee which has conducted hearings on the subject. Mr. Foster is chairman of that committee.

"Practically every man who appeared before the committee endorsed the bill," the committee reported. "Your committee believes that, if proper encouragement is given the producers of these products, most of them can be developed in our own country for our needs for the Army and Navy and for necessities in civil life."

"We know that our country is now short on pyrites which is so necessary for making sulphuric acid. Pyrites have been imported from Spain and ships have been necessary to carry this important ore. They must now be relieved. We can develop our own supply of pyrites and we should do so. A reasonable price for nine million tons of sulphuric acid annually to meet our needs in the manufacture of munitions.

"Manganese is another very important mineral necessary in the making of steel. We now export this from Brazil and, by the proper development of our own mines, we believe a sufficient amount may be obtained at home for our own use. We use in this country about ten thousand tons of arsenic and produce about six thousand so that we are 40 per cent short of normal use. Much of this article is now being wasted which should and we believe could be saved if looked after and a stabilized price fixed.

"There are large importations of chromium at present. By proper development we can secure all that is necessary for the needs of our own country.

"It is necessary in making hardened steel and it is believed a sufficient quantity can be secured in this country. Colorado has a considerable quantity and its full development should be encouraged. Texas and Louisiana have large amounts of sulphur and probably the purest in the world.

"All these minerals are necessary in war and the government ought to have the right to control them if it is deemed best for the prosecution of the war and our industries at home. This bill provides that the government may guarantee a fixed price for two years so that the operator and producer may be assured of a profit affording a reasonable price for a fixed time. It is believed that we cannot get a full production of some of these minerals and metals without this guarantee.

"Pope Yeatman of the War Industries Board says consumers are already trying to control and to get hold of all the important ones. This should not be permitted and the government should see that an equitable distribution is made, also be able to control the prices wherever it is necessary.

"Food Administrator Hoover strongly endorses this bill.

"No governmental body at this time has authority which can be exercised to stimulate domestic production and to control the distribution and use of these supplies. In this bill broad powers have been given to the President and one can readily see that such must be the case in time of war so as to meet the different conditions as they may arise. The bill provides for authority to encourage the production of these necessities; fix the price and conserve the supplies, provide an equitable distribution and direct the utilization and also to prevent the manipulation, speculation or any unfair profits and high prices that may come when our imports are short and our domestic resources not fully developed.

"It is imperative that this bill should be enacted into law at the earliest date in view of the cutting off of ships from foreign trade. It would be unfortunate in the prosecution of this war if the government should be suddenly deprived of these supplies. We should be independent of the world if possible in war time."

VON HOHENLOHE DISCHARGED BY AUSTRIAN HEAD

London, April 17.—Prince Von Hohenlohe, chief of court to Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, has been discharged, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen. Count Alexander Esterhazy, brother of Count Reventaz, has been appointed his successor.

Count Reventaz, while counsellor of the Austrian legation in Switzerland, sounded out a French envoy early in 1917 on the probable chances for opening peace negotiations. The Austrian government has claimed that France took the initiative, but former Premier and Palmiste declare that it was Reventaz who sought and arranged the meetings. Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, resigned Monday.

AMERICAN SOLDIER HAS MADE GOOD AS FIGHTER

SECRETARY BAKER BACK FROM OVERSEAS SAYS FRENCH AND BRITISH ARE UNANIMOUS IN PRAISE OF OUR MEN "OVER THERE" — TALKS TO NEWSPAPER MEN.

Washington, April 17.—Secretary Baker, back from a seven week trip to Europe today, called on the American people for renewed support for the war. The secretary expected to see President Wilson today to report on his observations abroad.

"The American soldier has made good in France," Secretary Baker assured newspaper men today, who met him at the war department. "The French and British authorities are uniform in their praise of the courage, endurance and soldierly qualities of our men."

"The big thing for America to do is to support the war," the secretary continued; "to support it financially and with firm belief. The right arm of America is in France. It is bared and ready to strike. The rest of the body is here in the United States and it must support the arm. This support should include subscriptions to Liberty loans as well as moral support of high confidence."

"The condition of the American troops, he said, is excellent. They are all well physically and "well in every other way." Their spirits are high, their behavior admirable and

MAJOR JULIAN DAY REPORTED DEAD IN EGYPT

New Haven, April 17.—A cablegram from London brought information of the supposed death of Major Julian Day, a widely known Yale man, who recently was promoted to be major in the Imperial Camel corps of the British expeditionary force in Egypt. He may have died from wounds on March 21.

George Parson Day, a brother, treasurer of Yale university, said today that he had nothing definite. The message came to Mrs. Julian Day and was followed by another which said the report of death was conflicting.

Julian Day went to France with the American Ambulance corps in 1914 and later joined the British forces.

BABIES SUFFER FROM DECREASE IN MILK SUPPLY

Washington, April 17.—How many babies and little children in Baltimore are being deprived of sufficient milk to properly nourish them and the fact that some are actually getting no milk at all as the result of a steady decrease in milk production is brought out in an investigation by the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

The investigation included 756 children between the ages of 2 and 7 of whom it was found only 218 had fresh milk to drink against 454 a year ago. Of those only 20 received much as three cups a day. Babies under two fared slightly better, their needs being generally understood better than those of children of two years or over.

It was found that 107 families bought no fresh milk at all as against 37 a year ago. The families included one-fourth of all the children under 7. Substitution of tea and coffee for milk in children's diet was found prevalent. That is regarded by the Children's Bureau as the most serious aspect of the investigation. Of 575 children not drinking milk 368 were found to be drinking tea and coffee and 138 were sharing the family diet.

The children investigated represented families with various incomes but the decreases in the amount of milk purchased was not unlike for families of different earning capacities. Some mothers seemed to realize that milk should be provided at any sacrifice while others who could afford it, the report says, failed to grasp the importance of what it meant to the children.

Foreign mothers with very limited incomes were generally the last to cut down on their children's milk.

FIND CORONATION MANTLE IN LONDON

London, April 17.—The coronation mantle of the King of Bohemia, which long ago mysteriously disappeared, has just been discovered in a little shop owned by an old woman who has been guarding and treasuring it devotedly, says a Central News dispatch from Prague.

The reappearance of the mantle has caused some excitement and the superstitious see in it a sign from Heaven that in the near future this emblem of ancient sovereignty will once again be required for its original use.

WILL EXAMINE NELSON MORRIS

Chicago, April 17.—Nelson Morris, chairman of the board of Morris & Co., packers, who claimed exemption from the draft on the ground that the war was essential to the conduct of a business having war contracts, will be examined in Washington.

Mr. Morris is now a \$1 a year man in the quartermaster department. He was to have been examined by his local draft board here today, but his request that the examination be transferred to Washington will be allowed.

More automobiles than ever this summer; but the pedestrian may be safe if he keeps in the house Sundays.

250 DELEGATES AT CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S BODY

Winsted, April 17.—The state assembly, Daughters of Rebekah, held its 22nd session here today with about 250 delegates in attendance. The first session was used for routine business and this afternoon the officers for next year will be chosen. It is expected that Mrs. Hattie M. Stickle of Miriam lodge, Hartford, will advance to the presidency, succeeding Mrs. Minnie E. Raymond of Winsted.

The report of Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Torrington, secretary, showed one new lodge, Liberty, of Hartford, for the year, and a state membership of 9,600, a gain of 197. The funds are \$41,742, a loss for the year of \$1,131. Mrs. Clara B. M. Douglas is the treasurer. Tonight the degree work will be put on in full form by Crystal lodge in the presence of Grand Master G. M. Chapman of the Odd Fellows and his suite.

INTERNATIONAL EGG CONTEST

In no previous week of the laying contest now running at Storrs has there been such close competition among pens. Clifford I. Stoddard's Leghorns from Woodbridge, Conn., and Tom J. Adamson's Barred Rocks from Laurel, Quebec, tied for first place with 56 eggs each. Deer Brook Poultry Farm's R. I. Reds from Short Falls, N. H., were in second place with a yield of 55 eggs. Two pens of Barred Rocks entered by Merrit M. Clark, Brookfield, Conn., and Ingleside Farm, Paleyville, N. Y., Fred Rockwood's Buff Wyandottes from South Broodline, N. H., Springdale Poultry Farm's R. I. Reds from Durham, Conn., and two pens of Leghorns owned by George Phillips, Seymour, Conn., and one of Hill Estates, Uniontown, Pa., all tied for third place with 53 eggs each. As further evidence of the closeness of the competition it may be said that a Long Island pen of Barred Rocks, a Massachusetts pen of White Rocks, a Rhode Island pen of White Wyandottes, a Connecticut pen of Buff Wyandottes and a New Jersey pen of White Leghorns all tied for fourth place with 50 eggs each. Thus there was a total of 11 hens tied for third and fourth places. The total yield for all pens amounted to 4,361 eggs or a production of 62.2 per cent.

During the twenty-third week 7 unmarketable eggs were laid; these were so small that it would require 33 of them to weigh a pound—whereas the commonly accepted standard is 8 eggs to a pound. On the other hand Homer P. Deming's R. I. Red No. 380 laid an egg that weighed just a trifle over 4 ounces or an average of 4 eggs to the pound. It has been more or less commonly believed that abnormally small or large eggs marked the beginning or end of a hen's clutch, but this theory is no longer tenable; the fact is that hens are more likely to lay very small eggs or very large eggs at or during the height of the laying season; in other words, when egg production is at its normal level, opportunity for abnormality, either the little egg nor the big one means that a hen has just started to lay or that she has finished and is about to become broody. Under sized or over sized eggs are a good sign that the flock is laying heavily.

The three best pens in each of the principal varieties are as follows: Barred Plymouth Rocks. J. L. Francis, West Hampton Beach, L. I. 816 Tom J. Adamson, Laurel P. O., Quebec, Can. 773 Joseph M. Rotschild, Katonah, N. Y. 739 Rock Rose Farm, Katonah, N. Y. 739

Obed G. Knight, Bridgton, R. I. 893 J. Frank Dubois, East Lynn, Mass. 745 F. W. Harris, Melrose, N. Y. 741

Rhode Island Reds. Richard Allen, Pittsfield, Mass. 832 Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass. 728 Chas. H. Lane, Southboro, Mass. 700

White Leghorns. J. O. LeFevre, New Paltz, N. Y. 778 A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y. 755 Braeside Poultry Farm, Stroudsburg, Pa. 749

Miscellaneous. Oregon Agricultural College (Oregon) Corvallis, Ore. 797 Cook & Porter (Butt) Wyandotte, Easthampton, Mass. 790 H. P. Cloyes, (Buff Wyandottes) East Hartford, Conn. 687

DANIELS IS TO INSPECT YALE COLLEGE CORPS

New Haven, April 17.—That portion of the entertainment of Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, by Yale University, on his visit to this city tomorrow, was made public today. In accord with a wish expressed some time ago, the secretary will inspect the headquarters with Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, commandant; inspect the field artillery corps on New Haven green, and visit the laboratories and class rooms of the university.

As the forenoon hours will see Secretary Daniels the guest of the city, the university's program will embrace the afternoon to be concluded with a dinner at the Graduates' club. In the evening the secretary will speak at a patriotic mass meeting under the joint direction of the naval unit and the Liberty loan committee.

WORK BEGUN ON NEW HIGHWAY

Hartford, April 16.—Highway Commissioner Charles J. Bennett has begun work on the construction of a macadam road eight miles long, from the suburb of East Hartford to the Thames river to Norwich. A contracting firm will furnish the labor and materials, but the work will be done under the immediate supervision of the highway department. The cost will be \$100,000 and the material used will be native stone. The construction of the road is for war purposes and it has been undertaken at the suggestion of the State Council of Defense.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR BANKERS TO PURCHASE ISSUE

Washington, April 17.—Banks that want to buy treasury certificates of the \$500,000,000 current issue, dated April 22, may pay for them with certificates of the \$400,000,000 block due on that date, the treasury has announced. To the extent that this transaction is made, the old issue will be refunded. The issue is the last that will be offered in preparation for the third Liberty loan. The certificates bear 4 1-2 per cent. interest the same as the other recent issues, and are payable July 18.

TRACTOR PLOUGHS MAKE NEW RECORD

London, April 16.—New English records for tractor ploughing were set in the annual spring tests at the new government "Tractor School of Instruction," at Moseley Hill. Two types of light tractor plough of the model adopted by the British government as most suitable for British requirements, worked for twelve consecutive hours in the tests.

The ground was a light soil and the tractors were required to pull four-furrow ploughs the depth of the furrow being six inches and the land fairly level, but slightly rocky. The work accomplished by the ploughs averaged 11.75 acres each, and the fuel consumption was 2.46 gallons per acre. The ground was run continuously for the allotted twelve hours.

War Tank, America Is Completed

Boston, April 16.—The war tank America, built here under the supervision of Brig. Gen. John A. Johnston, commanding the department of the northeast, was completed today. Gen. Johnston drove the last rivet and engineers gave the machine a final test, preparatory to its transfer from the shops to an armory where it will remain until brought out for the Patriot's day parade on Friday.