

# CHRISTIANS ARE CRUCIFIED AND CREMATED ALIVE IN SYRIAN HELL

Americans Writing To Presbyterian Board of Missions Say Conditions In Asia Minor Are Worse Than Petrograd Reports

## TURKISH TROOPS JOINED WILD KURDS IN MASSACRE

Women Carried Into Slavery and Whole Districts So Devastated That Survivors Are Dying Like Flies From Disease and Hunger

NEW YORK, April 29.—Reporting to the Presbyterian board of missions here, American missionaries in Asiatic Turkey write that conditions in Syria are worse than even the Russian dispatches, denied by Constantinople, indicated.

Christians were crucified and burned alive, women were carried off into slavery and whole districts were so pillaged and laid waste that the survivors are now dying like flies from disease and hunger.

In these atrocities, the missionaries write, the Turkish soldiers shared equally with the wild Kurdish tribesmen whom it was their duty to keep in order.

Those who could, took refuge in American missions, but they would not have been safe even there if \$40,000 ransom had not been paid by Americans to insure their protection.

Agreeing with previous accounts, the deaths from disease at Urmiyah are given as 2000.

## ARMENIAN PATRIARCH JAILED

LONDON, April 29.—An Athens dispatch to the Reuter Telegram company relates that the Armenian patriarch of the Greek church and four hundred other Armenian communicants have been arrested and are held prisoners on the strength of a pretext that they were implicated in preparations discovered by the Turkish authorities for an uprising in the Armenian provinces.

# ALLIES ESTABLISH LINE ON GALLIPOLI

London Cannot Verify German and Turkish Reports of Rout of Invaders

NEW YORK, April 29.—Against German and Turkish reports to the contrary, the official press bureau here says that the landing parties of the Allies have established a foothold on the peninsula of Gallipoli, bordering the straits of the Dardanelles.

German correspondents telegraphed to their papers in Berlin yesterday that eight thousand of the Allies had been driven into the sea and twelve thousand taken prisoners, but the report remains without confirmation, either here or in Berlin. Constantinople is content with the general assertion that the Allies were repulsed.

## LASSEN PEAK AGAIN IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

COTTONWOOD, California, April 28.—Volcanic ashes fell here yesterday so thick that they could be scooped up by the handful, and although Lassen Peak is hidden in storm clouds, it is believed another violent eruption of the new volcano is in progress.

## GERMAN FLEET REPORTED

LONDON, April 28.—Captain Scott, commanding a Swedish steamer, has reported the presence in the North Sea of a German fleet of sixty-eight vessels. He said his steamer was stopped by a German warship and his papers examined, after which he was allowed to proceed.

# ROOSEVELT TELLS MORE OF HIMSELF

Colonel Relates On Witness Stand How Platt Planned To Sidetrack Him

SYRACUSE, New York, April 29.—Called to the stand again yesterday afternoon on indirect examination, Theodore Roosevelt told of his fight with Tom Platt, the "Easy Boss," just prior to and during the first days of the Republican national convention at Philadelphia in 1900.

Roosevelt was then governor of New York. Platt's desire was to make him Vice-President, an inconspicuous position in which Platt hoped he might be forgotten. Roosevelt wished to be elected governor in order that he might be in line for the presidential nomination, after McKinley had served his second term.

"Prior to the convention," Roosevelt testified, "I threatened Senator Platt that I would fight him on the floor of the New York State convention if he made good his threat to keep me out of the race for the nomination because I was unwilling to be nominated Vice-President."

It is history that in the end, Roosevelt yielded to pressure and became Vice-President. His testimony was given yesterday in the desire to show that he had not been the subservient tool of Platt. Earlier in the day, he testified that, while governor, he had discussed legislation with Senator Platt because he realized that the legislature took programs from Platt and he did not wish to disrupt the party.

Even after their quarrel at Philadelphia, when he later became President, he valued Platt's advice because of his long experience in party affairs and his political acumen.

In giving his testimony the colonel often emphasized his points by pounding the witness chair.

## NAME OF CULEBRA CUT CHANGED BY PRESIDENT

Henceforth Its Official Designation Will Be 'Galliard Cut'

WASHINGTON, April 29.—President Wilson signed yesterday an order changing the name of the Culebra cut in the Panama Canal to Galliard cut, in honor of the late Col. David Du Bose Galliard, a member of the Isthmian Canal commission. Colonel Galliard, who was one of the most distinguished engineers in the army, literally gave his life to the canal. While on duty he contracted a tropical fever which, although apparently subdued, carried with it sequelae that resulted in his death at Baltimore two years ago.

## BIG CANAL PARALLELS THE COLUMBIA RIVER

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A monumental work by army engineers has just been completed in the big Eddy-Oregon-Dallas-Celilo canal, built in ten years at a cost of \$4,850,000. It extends for 450 miles along the Columbia River to Priest Rapids. Col. J. J. Morrow, corps of engineers, and his assistants today took the first steamer through the new waterway.

## ANOTHER BIG FUEL SHIP

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels has authorized the construction of Fuel Ship No. 13 for the navy at Mare Island.

## NEAR FIFTY MILLIONS AID

NEW YORK, April 29.—The total value of food and clothing contributed by the American Belgium relief commission has now reached the total of \$49,174,519.

## COTTON STEAMERS RELEASED

GIBRALTAR, April 28.—The steamer Vaneiro and Montenegro, carrying American cotton bound for Switzerland, have been released.

## NORWEGIAN BARKS SUNK

TURY ISLAND, Ireland, April 29.—The Norwegian barks Omsa, Eya, and Germa have been torpedoed off Longstone. Their crews are here.

## CRUISER TO BE RELIEVED

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The cruiser New Orleans has been ordered to relieve the Chattanooga at Asapulco.

## SEAPLANE RECORD BROKEN

PENSACOLA, Florida, April 28.—A new world's altitude for a hydroaero plane, 10,000 feet, has been set here by Lieut. Patrick N. Bellinger, U. S. navy.

## ALWAYS RECOMMEND IT.

In almost every community there is some one whose life has been saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Such persons seldom miss an opportunity to recommend it, and these recommendations are its never failing qualities account for its great popularity. For sale by all dealers. Heason, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

# NATIONAL SAFETY AND BETTER COAST DEFENSE PLANNED

Secretary of War Garrison Outlines Policy of His Department Towards Preparedness

CONFLICT IN EUROPE TEACHES GREAT LESSON CONFLICT IN EUROPE TEACHES GREAT LESSON

New Board and War College Will Confer To Work Out Modern System

WASHINGTON, April 29.—"National defense and a study of our coast defense fortifications, in the light of the lessons of the European war, are a subject of the greatest importance," writes Secretary Garrison of the war department in an open letter to Brigadier General Macomb, given out here last night.

Commanders of all the coast fortifications have been instructed, the secretary announces, to make a thorough analytical study of the defenses in their charge, and to submit recommendations for their improvement to the department.

## Lessons Taught by War

From the reports of the American military attaches abroad, who have seen the effect of modern shell fire on Belgian, French and Austrian fortifications, there will be many valuable deductions to be made, and the operations against the Dardanelles should later give instruction on the efficiency of fortresses against the mobile land armies of an enemy fleet.

The recommendations of the coast defense committee will be submitted to a new board of national defense, which will be headed by Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, and which, in conjunction with the war college, is to be charged with the formulation of a permanent national policy.

On the findings of this board the department will base the next congress, which will be held before the next congress, for a reorganization of the army.

General Murray will continue in service.

## GENERAL MURRAY WILL CONTINUE IN SERVICE

President Approves Plan to Retain Him on Active List

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Major Arthur Murray, commanding the Western Department, with headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco, receives today from President Wilson, on his birthday present, the right to continue in active service beyond the age of retirement. General Murray is sixty-four years old today.

No other living officer of the United States army can boast of such a signal mark of distinguished regard. Congress authorized the extension as an act of friendship toward the Panama-Pacific exposition.

## AMERICAN AMBASSADOR FINDS BRITISH IN CELLS

AMSTERDAM, April 29.—In support of Lord Kitchener's assertion yesterday in the house of lords that British prisoners have been maltreated and some of them even shot by the Germans, the newspapers here print stories today that, on a recent visit to the German detention camps at Magdeburg, Ambassador Gerard, the American representative at Berlin, found a number of British prisoners kept in solitary confinement.

## 'LET MEN DECLARE WAR, BUT WOMEN BRING PEACE'

THE HAGUE, April 29.—"Declarations of war are man's affair; let peace be woman's theme," resolved the International Congress of Women which opened its sessions here yesterday in The Hague peace palace. Jane Addams of Chicago was elected presiding officer and resolutions were adopted deploring the "madness and horror" of war.

## ALL METHODISTS ASKED TO PRAY FOR END OF THE WAR

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 29.—Resolutions were adopted last night by the conference of Methodist Episcopal bishops assembled here, asking all Methodists to pray for a speedy end to the European war.

# REDFIELD DEFENDS WILSON'S POLICIES

Secretary of Commerce Lauds Tariff Destruction and New Federal Currency Act

INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Speaking at a dinner given here last night, Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce defended the policies of President Wilson, with special stress on the accomplishments of the administration in passing the tariff and the currency act, under which the Federal reserve banks were created.

The anti-trust legislation of the late congress, he declared, and the establishment of a Federal trade commission had made the path of the future planner for the feet of the honest business man, and he had aided in the restoration of general confidence.

"The country is on its way to prosperity," he concluded, "but that brings no happiness to calamity howlers who would do evil to the administration."

# DAYS OF HAWAIIAN BAND SEEM SHORT

There is a Movement On Foot To Do Away With Famous Organization

Now that Capt. Henri Berger has been persuaded by the legislature, a movement is gaining ground to do away with the Royal Hawaiian band.

Looking forward to the make-up of the 1916 budget, the movement seems to have arisen spontaneously, and wherever it was discussed yesterday as the city hall it seemed to find favor. Nobody is backing it officially, and it has no sponsor as yet, but the belief was general that it would find formal expression before long.

The situation explains itself. Last year the payroll of the band was \$26,730.50 and supplies and incidental expenses amounted to \$29,231.10, making a total of \$55,961.60. The city now has a new mayor, and the city council is making a study of the city's expenditures.

"I'm in favor of it. Of course there will be no end of sentimental protests and sentiment is not to be despised merely because it is sentimental, but at the same time the cold truth is that four-fifths of the people who will write letters to the newspapers haven't heard a band concert in the last six months.

"When I came here twenty years ago, the band was an institution; Hawaiians flocked to hear it, but social institutions have changed and the concert is no longer heard by anything like the same number of the same class of people.

"Go to the palace grounds now, or the park and you will find a bare handful of fifty or seventy-five. In fact, there is not enough public interest behind the band to warrant the expense.

## SMALL SLIDE BLOCKS HILO RAILWAY TRAFFIC

The H. F. Dillingham company received wireless information yesterday from Superintendent Miller of the Hilo Railroad company, that a small slide had occurred yesterday morning on the railroad right of way near Onomea, at a point where a slide covered the tracks two years ago. The present slide is a small one, but as it has taken place in the middle of a long cut the work of removing the debris is made somewhat difficult, having to be hauled out of the cut one carload at a time. The track will be cleared by tonight, however, and as there are passenger trains on each side of the slide, transferring passengers, there has been no tie up in passenger traffic.

## BIG CANE FIRE FOLLOWS DISCHARGE OF FILIPINOS

Because five of their number were diked, twenty-three Filipinos were on a strike at Makaweli, Kauai, last week. The five were discharged after an argument with three of them apparently the trouble ended. Shortly after the three more objectionable ones left the camp, a section of the cane field was found to be on fire. The three men were apprehended, charged with malicious burning. Three hundred laborers responded to the alarm and by working all night the fire was extinguished, but not before twenty acres of cane were burned over.

# LEGISLATURE ENDS AND ALL MEMBERS GO HOME PLEASED

Session a Success: Governor is Pleased: Senate President Receives General Praise

LEIS FOR MEMBERS GIFTS FOR MEMBERS GIFTS FOR MEMBERS

Closing Business is Mixed With Appreciations of Good Fellowship and Levity

As twenty-five minutes after midnight this morning the senate of the eighth legislature, on motion of Senator Wirtz, adjourned sine die, as of twelve o'clock.

Compliments and congratulations flew thick and fast between senators and other dignitaries toward the close.

The consensus of sentiment expressed was to the effect that the session of the legislature had surpassed all predecessors on the score of history.

In the last moments of the sixtieth and last day, a truly harmonious spectacle was to be witnessed in the senate chamber. The president of the senate, the Governor of the Territory and the mayor of Honolulu sat on the dais together. Nor was this planned. It was happily impromptu.

The senate was late in sitting, for the reason that a number of the members were attending a performance at the Opera House. It met at eleven, instead of the thirty o'clock. Mayor and Mrs. John C. Lane and President and Mrs. C. F. Chillingworth entered the hall with many others after the theater had closed. The senate had a distinguished audience of ladies and gentlemen. Senator Wirtz discovered the mayor, and moved that the courtesy of the senate be extended. Mayor Lane was escorted to a seat beside the president. Then, quite as a surprise, to himself as well as to the senate, Governor Pinkham entered the senate's side door. He was looking to see if the senate had adjourned. Senator Wirtz was making a presentation speech, addressed to President Chillingworth, telling him why the senators wanted to give him a handsome watch fob, when Senator Rice saw the Governor. Rice hurried to the side door and escorted the chief executive to a seat beside the president.

Governor Appreciative Governor Pinkham, following a resolution of thanks extended to him by the senate for his extreme courtesy and assistance to the upper house and the members thereof, told the senators and the assembled and appreciative audience in the gallery that this session of the legislature had proven remarkable for its harmony; there had not been a cross word to reach his ears; he had not seen a cross face. The courtesies which had been extended him by the president and by all the senators had been even more than one would look for; they had been extreme in case.

He believed it had been a very successful session, and he wanted to say that it had been a great pleasure to him, the happy association he had had with the gentlemen of the senate. Not that he had ever needed sympathy, but it was good to feel the splendid spirit of kindness and cooperation that had characterized the session just closing.

The house resolution for woman suffrage was defeated, five voting in favor. The five were Castle, Quinn, Cole, Rice and Iauka. The house resolution favoring the election of Hawaii's Governor was tabled.

At eleven-fifty o'clock a committee of five from the house waited on the senate to inform that body that the house was ready to adjourn sine die. A senate committee in return waited on the house and the Governor, with the notification that the senate had finished its business. But, while the house adjourned at midnight, the senate had matters of good fellowship to finish and twenty-five minutes into the new day when it adjourned, though it will read as of midnight in the official record.

Mayor Lane spoke briefly, in consideration of the hour, saying that the closing session had exceeded all others in accomplishment.

Senator Wirtz, on presenting the president with a fine watch fob on behalf of the senate, declared that Chillingworth had never failed in his duties and had always been fair. There had never been any criticism against him in the senate. If there had been on the streets, it dared at no time to enter the senate chamber, for fourteen senators were always prepared to floor any opinion adverse to their worthy president.

The president, in responding, spoke of the pleasure he had felt in his relations with the senators. It would be difficult to find a finer body of men to be associated with.

Senator Cole, after all business had adjourning had been gotten out of the way, moved suspension of the rules for the "jinks" of the "third house," whereupon there was handed to Clerk Roberts, to read, a "resolution" which carried with it the presentation of a pipe for the president and leis for every senator.

Mrs. Edith Strader, stenographer to the senate, placed about the neck of each senator a fragrant wreath of flowers, performing the pretty ceremony with graceful charm and dexterity. The "jinks" of the "third house," consisting of the clerks and others, was much enjoyed, its high-flown language creating considerable amusement.

The house returned to the senate 8 P. M., authorizing supervisors to require bonds of owners and drivers of autos or cars, with amendments to the effect that the proposed \$5000 bonds be applied to anybody who owned or operated an auto. The senate refused to agree to these amendments and the bill was tabled.

A message from the Governor announced the appointments of C. B. Orbes as chairman of the public utilities commission, and G. W. R. King as deputy territorial auditor. The senate continued both appointments.

Rice's resolution against reappointment of the legislators by senatorial and representative districts was tabled on his own motion after Cole had made a speech against it, the Kauai senator having introduced the resolution to give the senate a chance to take some action relative to the matter if such was desired.

# AUSTRIAN SEAWASP DESTROYS CRUISER

French Warship Leon Gambetta Torpedoed and Sunk In Strait of Otranto

BRINDISI, Italy, April 28.—The French first-class cruiser Leon Gambetta, carrying a complement of 710, was torpedoed yesterday by an Austrian submarine, while patrolling the Strait of Otranto, in an effort to keep Austrian submarines from escaping into the Adriatic and eventually reaching the coast of Turkey and the allied fleet attacking the Dardanelles.

The Gambetta went down in ten minutes with all her officers at their posts. One hundred and thirty-six of the crew, including eleven petty officers, were rescued by Italian vessels.

It is known today that the successful submarine was the Number Five, commanded by Lieut. George Ritter von Trapp, and that she came from the Austrian naval base at Cattaro.

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House Disbands Just At Midnight Speeches, congratulations, songs and general good fellowship marked the closing moments of the house of representatives of the eighth legislature of Hawaii, which adjourned sine die just as the old Kawaiahae Church clock struck the first stroke of midnight. As the members and assembled guests finished singing Hawaii Pono, Speaker Holstein's gavel struck the rostrum and the presiding officer declared that the house had adjourned sine die.

Many men and women stayed through the closing hours of the session and the occasion seemed like a gala one. Recesses were frequent as one house waited on the other to expedite the work of the night.

Chairman On Accomplishments Representative Costey led off in thanking the members of the health, police and military committee, of which he was chairman, for their work, which he lauded very modestly. Chairman Bewley of the judiciary committee followed suit. Chairman Au of the municipal, county and civil service did likewise, adding his word of praise to the "Third House" and the Press and receiving a beautiful large white chrysanthemum from the latter as a mark of appreciation for the timely word of good will.

Chairman Cooke of the education committee praised on the excellency of the work of his organization. He was followed by "General" Kawewehi, who heaped thanks and honor on the Hawaii delegation committee, of which he was chairman and which returned its only report shortly before the house adjourned.

Tribute To Watkins In the absence of Chairman Watkins of the finance committee, Chairman Tavares of the public accounts and expenditures committee, himself a member of the finance body, told of the good work the financiers of the house had accomplished. He said that the gratifying success of the committee had been due in the greatest measure to the ability of its chairman, Representative Watkins who, said Tavares, was a makeshift which added, abstracted, divided and multiplied at will and without effort, but with telling effect. This recognition of Chairman Watkins' work was well received by the house.

Representative Crockett introduced a resolution of thanks to Speaker Holstein and drew long and stily on the presiding officer's splendid, executive qualification. The Speaker, in a few well chosen words, spoke in kind and thanked the house members for their work.

Last Minute Measures Signed Just before the house adjourned, notification was received from the secretary of Hawaii that the Governor had signed a number of bills, among which were Senator Castle's workmen's compensation measure and Representative Fernandez' show license bill. This measure provides for the payment of a special license for showmen, found elsewhere in The Advertiser today, records the full doings of the last day of the session to the closing moment.

# TEUTON ADVANCE IN FLANDERS IS HALTED: FRENCH SUPPORT ALLIES

British Commander Advises London That Nowhere Were Lines Pierced, Neither On Yser Canal Nor In Territory Around Ypres

GERMAN COUNTER-ATTACKS CEASE: BELGIUM IS QUIET

When Infantry in Western Zone Becomes Quiet Airmen of Both Sides Start Raids and Bombardments Become General

LONDON, April 29.—"In conjunction with the French," reports Sir John French, the British field marshal, in a bulletin given out here today by the official press bureau, "the British and Canadian troops have checked the German advance in Flanders.

"The Allies' lines were nowhere pierced, neither on the Yser canal, nor in the territory around Ypres."

In the Paris midnight bulletin, the French assert that all the ground won back from the Germans in counter-attacks has been held, that the German attacks have now ceased and that there is general quiet in Belgium.

Berlin Denies Claims The German bulletin yesterday denied that the Allies had been able to recover any lost ground and asserted that their counter-attacks had broken down under fire, with very heavy losses. It is admitted, however, that the concentrated artillery fire of the British venerated-Lizerne untenable and that it was evacuated Tuesday night. Immediately eastward, Germans still hold a bridge head on the canal.

In the Champagne both sides claim progress. While the infantry on the western front entered upon a period of comparative quiet, the airmen yesterday became exceptionally active on both sides.

German Base Raided Allied aviators raided the German aeroplane base at Friedrichshafen and, on their return, reported that one of their number had dropped six bombs which set fire to the German hangars.

French airmen visited the German lines of communication and paid their attention to railroad stations where supplies and troops were observed in transit. Four German planes which attempted a counter demonstration were brought down inside the French lines and their pilots and observers captured.

Three persons were killed and a number injured by a German taube which dropped bombs on Nancy, and got safely back across the frontier.

GERMANY'S OFFER TO PAY FOR WM. P. FRYE PLEASURES

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The state department has sent a second note to Germany relative to the sinking of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich of the American clipper ship Wm. P. Frye. It is understood that the administration assents to the German offer of compensation.

LAUNCH ADMIRAL WRECKED NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—The launch Admiral has been wrecked on Guadalupe island and Captain Bruce and his crew are isolated. Admiral Howard may send a warship to rescue them.

error had not signed Representative Makekau's H. R. 245, which exempts the Hilo Railroad Company from payment of property taxes for the next five years. The Governor may sign this bill, however, during the next ten days, he having in his possession a small number of other measures yet unsigned. The House Roster today, records the full doings of the last day of the session to the closing moment.