

DAYS OF GRACE ARE GIVEN TURKS

BALKAN DELEGATES PROBABLY WILL NOT BREAK OFF NEGOTIATIONS TODAY.

NEW PROPOSALS READY

Moslems Said to Have Some New Propositions to Advance and the Allies Consent to Hear Them and Adjourn for Consideration—Sultan May Eventually Give Up Adrianople.

London, Jan. 5.—Danger of a rupture tomorrow of peace negotiations seems to have been averted by the probability that Turkey will make fresh concessions which will give the allies a holiday during the festivities in connection with the Christmas celebration of the Greek Catholic church.

From authoritative sources it is said the powers, through their ambassadors here and at Constantinople, have exerted strong pressure at Constantinople for moderation, while the Balkan representatives have been urged to be patient before breaking off negotiations, especially as they can lose nothing by waiting, their position being stronger than that of Turkey.

The efforts of the powers appear to have been successful on both sides, thus, unless some sudden change develops at the last moment, Rachad Pasha will present on Monday new terms which will comprise another rectification of the Thracian frontier, bringing it farther east, perhaps to Dedegatch, but not including Adrianople, and probably the cession of Turkey's rights in Crete directly to the allies.

More Grace. Directly after representations had been made to the porte, Dr. Danoff, Premier Venizelos, M. Novakovich and M. Myuskovitch met today and decided to give Turkey a further period of grace, taking the ground that the submission of new terms will be proof of a disposition on the part of Turkey to reach a satisfactory solution. They propose to submit the new terms to their governments for study and will suggest an adjournment of the conference, probably Friday, the third day after their Christmas, at the same time emphasizing the absolute necessity of Turkey's meeting the terms of the allies, particularly with respect to Adrianople.

The powers continue to exert pressure at Constantinople, aiming to demonstrate to the porte that resistance only would lead to graver results. May Cede Adrianople. The impression is that Turkey will end by ceding Adrianople and that this will be done without serious results, such as are predicted by Turkey's sympathizers, or threatened by Constantinople.

Whichever Turkey is about to suffer territorial amputation, the spectre of Mussulman fanaticism is raised and assistance is sought from Great Britain and France which have in their dominions millions of Mussulmans, pictured as ready to rise in sympathy.

The Turkish empire, however, gradually has been dismembered without the Mussulman dragon ever awakening, either at home or abroad, and experts in Turkish affairs interpret this to mean that the Mussulmans themselves are convinced that they fare better under their present rulers.

Advancement has been made by Russia and France in their efforts to induce Italy to use her good offices at Vienna with the object of turning Scutari over to Montenegro instead of including that town in Albania. It is believed that Italy, as the ally of Austria, and also because of relationship between the Savoy and Montenegro royal families, may succeed in accomplishing this, while if the same proposal were urged by the administrations at Paris and St. Petersburg, it might assume the character of the triple entente opposing the triple alliance.

TARIFF WORK WILL START TODAY

CONGRESS WILL OPEN HEARING ON DOWNWARD REVISION OF MANY SCHEDULES.

CHEMICALS COME FIRST

Drugs and Allied Products Will Be Discussed by Witnesses Interested in the Industry and Chances Are That the Rates Will Be Somewhat Increased as to Receipts.

Washington, Jan. 5.—The first stage in the program for downward revision of the tariff, promised by the democratic party, will be entered upon tomorrow when the house of representatives through its committee on ways and means formally will open the doors to the American public for the discussion of tariff rates, protection to industries and concessions to the "ultimate" consumer.

The work will be preparatory to the first change of tariff duties since 1909 when the Payne-Aldrich law was enacted by a republican congress and approved by a republican president. Fortified by the election of a democratic president and congress, the adoption of a tariff reduction plank at the Baltimore convention and the pronouncement of President-elect Wilson that tariff revision is to be the first big accomplishment of the new administration, democratic leaders will open tomorrow's hearings confident that they will lead to an early change in many if not all of the schedules of the existing tariff law.

Method Not Settled. The method of the approaching revision and the extent of the changes to be made in the present duties are points not settled fully by the democratic leaders and President-elect Wilson. It is known that reduced duties on chemicals, metals, cotton and woolen goods will follow closely the standard fixed by the bills passed by the democratic house the last two years, none of which has become law.

The facts to be brought out at the public hearings this month and the conferences to follow, may result in important modifications of the big reductions the house has put into some of the bills of the last two years.

Republicans will occupy a peculiar place in the early stages of the tariff revision. Of the men who now sit on the ways and means committee, but few republicans—Representatives Payne of New York and Fordney of Michigan—will remain in the new congress. Representatives Datsell of Pennsylvania; Hill of Connecticut; Longworth of Ohio; McCall of Massachusetts, and Needham of California, all prominently identified with republican tariff work in the past, will not be members of the new congress, although they will take part in the hearings preliminary to the proposed revision.

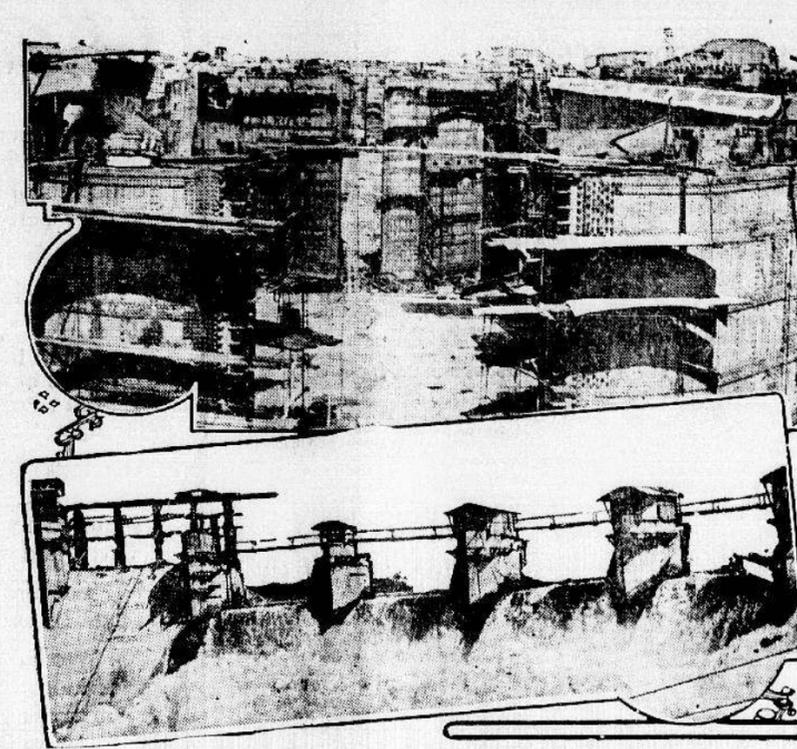
Based on Revenue. While the democratic tariff is to be based on the revenue needed to run the government, it is understood fully that the probable effect upon American industries will be taken into consideration in reducing any of the present protective tariff rates.

Drugs, chemicals, paints and other interrelated the sub-secretary of foreign relations for a statement as to the exact relations between the two countries. The sub-secretary is asked for time to prepare the statement, for which, however, he says there is no reason.

The government points to the campaign which Colonel Barron has been carrying on in the states of Guanajuato and Michoacan, as evidence of the improvement in the general situation. Improvement in other regions is slight. Skirmishes between the federals and rebels occur almost daily; many ranches have been raided and towns sacked, while villages friendly to the rebels have been destroyed by the federals. Summary execution of prisoners continues.

Denial is made by the government that Francisco Carbajal, president of the supreme court, has been appointed to succeed Manuel Calero as ambassador to the United States.

Canal Is Nearing Completion



UPPER PICTURE SHOWS TREMENDOUS LOCK GATES AT GATUN. AT BOTTOM, GATUN SPILLWAY. This year will witness the informal opening of the Panama canal. When President Taft took the reins of government it was one of his cherished hopes that the big canal might be opened during his administration. It will be early fall, however, before the first ships can pass through.

BABY MEETS DEATH, BATTLE WITH SEA HIGHEST TRIBUNAL IN WATER FRONT EXPLOSION MADE IN VAIN BY BOATS HAS MUCH WORK LAID OUT

FIRE STARTED IN FROZEN RANGE AT HAMILTON KILLS LITTLE POUND CHILD. Several lose lives when three small vessels are washed ashore.

United States Supreme Court faces grist of many important decisions.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 5.—The greatest marine disaster in the vicinity of San Diego in many years, occurred Saturday night at Point of Rocks and Imperial Beach, when three small vessels were swept ashore by the high winds and raging sea and dashed to pieces.

The ill-fated craft were the United States Immigration Inspectors' launch Elizabeth, the fishing power boat Old Nick of San Diego, and an unidentified sloop.

Seven men are known to have been drowned, while two, after battling with the surf, succeeded in getting ashore. The total loss of life may not be learned owing to the fact that the number of occupants of the third vessel, the sloop, is unknown.

The known dead are: GUS T. JONES, United States immigration inspector; DANIEL KUYKENDALL, United States immigration inspector; E. F. O'LEARY, engineer of the immigration launch Elizabeth; ANTON BASIL, local fisherman; CLARENCE HILL, Pacific coast fisherman; TIM GOOD, engineer of the Old Nick.

The known saved are Frank Stout, partner of Hill, and Nick Deantoff, owner of the Old Nick.

The scene of the wreck is about 15 miles from this city. The sloop was wrecked about a mile north of the other craft, and is supposed to have had a crew of at least three men. It is probable these were lost in addition to the seven known to have perished.

The first word of the disaster came last evening when P. W. Taylor, of Imperial Beach telephoned to Sheriff Jennings in San Diego that a sloop was reported ashore several miles south of Imperial, and that five men were frantically waving signals of distress from the wave-battered craft. The sheriff at once sent three men to the wreck.

China's Customs Revenue. Peking, Jan. 5.—The Chinese customs revenue for 1912 amounted to \$49,258,000. This is a much larger return than in 1911, which was the best previous record.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 5.—The supreme court has set out for hard work this year by picking up a record-breaking amount for tomorrow, the first session in 1913.

Many cases under advisement, which now number more than 190, probably will be decided. Chief Justice White may announce the decision in regard to the rights of Union Pacific stockholders in the distribution of Southern Pacific stock now held by the former company.

Another will mark the end of the spectacular fight of Charles R. Hoike, formerly secretary of the American Sugar Refining company to avoid sentence of imprisonment for alleged conspiracy to defraud the government in customs sugar weighing.

In another case, the government will make a last effort to sustain the validity of indictments against officials of the United States Shoe Machinery company for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Other cases to be argued immediately are those investigating the title of the Southern Pacific to large areas of oil lands in California; the New York sugar heritage cases, which figure in the Archbold impeachment proceedings; and the extension of the corporation tax to companies that have leased their property to others, such as railroad and telegraph companies.

Robbers Blow Safe. Independence, Kan., Jan. 5.—Robbers blew the safe of the State Bank of Liberty, in Liberty, Montgomery county, early today, and escaped with \$2,000.

Hotel Clerk Dies as Victim of Fire. Sulson, Cal., Jan. 5.—William Blythe, hotel clerk, was burned to death and two hotels and a dwelling were damaged to the extent of about \$25,000 in a fire in the business section of this town before daybreak today.

W. H. Bryan, proprietor of the hotel, attempted to rescue Blythe but was driven back by flames. The hotel and annex, a one-story structure, were destroyed, but the main building was saved.

The fire is believed to have started from a cigarette dropped by Blythe.

Colorado Spooks Out. Colorado Spooks, Colo., Jan. 5.—A going with it children in their Sunday dinners, by washing them at 25 cents a head, cleaning rooms and other menial tasks, the 200 girls of the four dormitories of Colorado college have raised \$3,300 toward a \$5,000 endowment fund to obtain \$100,000 offered for a gymnasium by Mrs. A. D. Julliard of New York city.

As E. P. Shove, a retired business man here, has offered to give a dollar for each one they raise, the girls now have secured \$1,800 and declare they will continue to "spook" until they have raised the rest.

CABINET JOBS NOT FILLED AS YET

GOVERNOR WILSON SAYS HE'S BEWILDERED BY SO MANY TO CHOOSE FROM.

HE HAS LOTS OF NAMES

President-Elect Admits He Finds the Task Difficult—He No Sooner Hears of an Available Candidate Than He Is Told of Some Other One—He'll Know Some Time, Though.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 5.—President-elect Wilson tonight made it clear that nobody in the United States knew, as yet, who was going to be in his cabinet, or what would be the program he would suggest for the next congress. He declared he had not offered a single cabinet portfolio to anyone thus far and had reached no conclusions as to plans for the extra session.

Mr. Wilson said that while he had canvassed a variety of subjects, and had talked over many names with democratic leaders, he had not given an intimation either as to his selections or his course, with respect to legislation. He indicated, however, that he expected the extra session would not be devoted exclusively to tariff-making and said he would specify in a special message some of the subjects upon which he would legislate.

The president-elect admitted he was finding the task of cabinet-making difficult. He said he would delay announcements until he could name his entire cabinet.

"I do not like to make scattered announcements," he said, "and it may be that I will not announce the cabinet until the last minute. Sometimes I hear something about a man whom I had not considered that makes me prick up my ears and want to know more about him. The field of choice is widening constantly."

It was suggested to Mr. Wilson that if he delayed his announcements until the last minute some of the men chosen might find themselves embarrassed for time in winding up their business affairs.

"Oh, I shall probably choose men who are foot-loose," said the governor, "and then, even if they should need time to wind up their affairs, they could be sworn in on March 4 and spend a little time on it after that."

Canvassing the Field. He indicated that he intended to occupy as much of his time as possible between now and March 4 in canvassing the field from which he will pick a cabinet. He said his mind still was open and that as soon as he had reached decisions as to the men he wished, he probably would make the offers simultaneously.

The president-elect was asked whether he intended to deliver his inaugural address extemporaneously.

"I think I'll prepare the inaugural address," he said, "as those addresses are more like documents than speeches."

The only speech the governor had prepared in advance since his nomination at Baltimore, was that of acceptance. He does not read speeches.

Foreign Service. With respect to appointments in the foreign service, Mr. Wilson let it be known that he had not given them definite consideration. He had been shown a newspaper dispatch concerning the appointment of a new ambassador to Mexico.

"I haven't any more idea who is going to be ambassador to Mexico than I have as to who will be the first man I'll greet when I reach Washington," he said.

It is known also that Mr. Wilson has not considered whom he will appoint as ambassador to Great Britain.

The governor was asked if he had read President Taft's speeches in New York yesterday.

"I only saw the headlines," was the reply.

Mr. Wilson spent the day at home with his family.

ALL IS READY FOR SESSION TO OPEN

PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS OF HOUSE SELECTS CRIPPEN OF YELLOWSTONE FOR SPEAKER.

DEMOCRATS NAME A MAN

Dr. A. D. MacDonald of Kalispell Is Nominated by Majority for Presiding Officer of Lower House, Defeating Day and McNally—Tom Stout Majority Leader in Senate.

Helena, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—Representative H. C. Crispin of Yellowstone county was unanimously chosen as the candidate of the progressives for speaker of the house at the caucus of the members of the party at state headquarters tonight. Representative W. E. Harmon of Gallatin was similarly chosen for speaker pro tem.

These candidates will receive 13 votes when the house is organized tomorrow. Two progressives, Cookingham of Valley and Jordan of Dawson, will not arrive in time to vote, but both have wiped their consciences, and that they will vote with their party on all measures to carry out the progressive state platform.

Democratic Caucuses. Helena, Jan. 5.—At a caucus of the democrats of the house of representatives tonight, Dr. A. D. MacDonald of Kalispell was selected speaker, defeating E. C. Day of Helena and J. E. McNally of Butte.

On the first ballot the vote stood: Day, 23; MacDonald, 14; McNally, 1. The second ballot gave MacDonald the election by a combination of his strength and that of McNally. The empty honor of being speaker pro tem was then offered Mr. Day, but was declined.

C. Z. Pond of Bozeman was selected chief clerk without opposition, and M. J. O'Leary of Helena was made his assistant. George W. Hama of Park county was elected sergeant-at-arms without great opposition, and Henry Keller of Great Falls, assistant. The Rev. Dr. Stanley was selected chaplain.

In the senate caucus Senator Tom Stout was selected chairman of the meeting, which makes him practically majority floor leader. C. S. Muffly of Broadwater county was selected president pro tempore, and a committee on committees was made up of Senator Groff of Ravalli, Senator Chaffey of Silver Bow and Senator Duncan of Madison. Other officers chosen were as follows:

Chaplain, I. N. Smith, Ravalli; secretary, G. G. Watt, Sanders; assistant secretary, Seth Maxwell, Helena; sergeant-at-arms, L. S. Butler, Pergus, and assistant, Thomas F. Murphy, Deer Lodge.

As the democrats have a clear majority in both houses, selection by caucus is equivalent to election.

Action Soon. Washington, Jan. 5.—Action by the house judiciary committee on the proposed workmen's compensation and employers' liability legislation is expected within the next two weeks. The measure will be taken up when the committee concludes its prosecution against Judge Robert W. Archbold of the commerce court. Some opposition to the workmen's compensation plan has developed in the house.

Two Frozen to Death. Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 5.—Mrs. George Buckley, wife of a wholesale fur implement dealer at Reaumur, 37 miles west of here, tonight was found frozen to death. She was within a mile of her home when found. Edward Bruce, 40 years old, a market gardener, whose home was a few miles west of Winnipeg, was found dead in the road late today.

Patterson Trial Today. Cincinnati, Jan. 5.—The trials of John S. Patterson, president of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, and 29 other officials and employees, will be resumed here tomorrow in the United States court.

MADERO IS ASKED TO RESIGN OFFICE

Mexico City, Jan. 5.—Anticipating early developments in the relations between the United States and Mexico, the keenest interest was shown by Mexicans in the return here today of the American ambassador, Henry Lane Wilson. The ambassador was besieged by reporters at Vera Cruz and in the capital, but was uncommunicative.

Some of the more sensational newspapers print strong criticisms of the administration, charging incompetence. One paper published a paper the last night with a big caption: "Only the resignation of the president can save us."

The article sets forth that this demand is contained in a note which Ambassador Wilson soon will deliver. The ministers continue to assert that the relations between the United States and Mexico are friendly, but the uneasiness of the public is reflected by the senate, which, at a secret session,

COLD WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

Washington, Jan. 5.—The cold wave now prevailing over the northwestern and western portion of the country will extend eastward and southward in the next two days, reaching the Atlantic states Monday night or Tuesday, according to the weather bureau's weekly bulletin.

"The cold weather," says the bulletin, "will be followed by some moderation about Tuesday over the northwest and extreme central west and after the middle of the week, to the eastward and southward, although temperatures probably will remain below normal for the season."

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CHICKEN PASSED UP BY COLORADO CO-EDS

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