

CALIFORNIA WAINED; GETS WILSON'S NOTE

Vienna Hears Montenegro Has Given Up Scutari

Showers to-night. Tuesday clearing; cooler.

FINAL EDITION.

The



World.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

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NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1915.

18 PAGES

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MONTENEGRINS MARCH OUT OF SCUTARI TO AVERT WAR, IS REPORT FROM VIENNA

Crown Prince Said to Have Left the Disputed City at Head of His Army.
PROTEST BY NICHOLAS.
King Declares Demand of Powers That Scutari Be Given Up Unjust and Cruel.

VIENNA, April 25.—Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro and his troops have marched out of Scutari toward the North, according to official despatches received here to-day. Only five batteries of Montenegrin artillery remain in the city.
Government circles in Vienna regard the movement of the Montenegrin troops from Scutari as tantamount to the evacuation of the fortress, which had been insisted on by the European Powers.
LONDON, April 25.—The Peace Ambassadors in conference here have to make the fateful decision to-day whether the Powers of Europe shall jointly coerce Montenegro or Austria to be left to act alone in driving the defiant little state out of Scutari. King Nicholas is in the Albanian stronghold, a modern Ajax defying the storm that is about to break upon him, possibly all Europe.
Austria has despatched a naval division from Trieste with 10,000 troops, a report from Berlin says. Whether this force has orders to go direct to Scutari and give battle to King Nicholas in the city of dispute is not yet known. It is believed to be more likely the troops will take the Montenegrin ports of Antivari and Dulcigno and possibly San Giovanni di Medua and then march straight upon Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro.
PROTESTS DEMAND TO EVACUATE SCUTARI.
The representative of the Montenegrin Government in London to-day received instructions from Cetinje ordering him to protest formally against the demand of the European powers for the immediate evacuation of Scutari by the government of King Nicholas as "unjust and cruel."
The demand of the European powers is couched in the following terms: "We have the honor to declare collectively to the royal government of Montenegro that the taking of the fortress of Scutari does not in any way modify the decision of the European powers relative to the delimitation of the frontiers of Serbia and Montenegro, eastern Albania and consequently the city of Scutari must be evacuated with the briefest possible delay and must be handed over to the European powers represented by the commandants of the international naval forces lying before the Montenegrin coast. The royal government of Montenegro is invited to give a prompt reply to this communication."
Bead Pasha, the defender of Scutari, who surrendered the town to the Montenegrins and was permitted to depart with his troops, has proclaimed himself King of Albania at Alessio, according to a telegram from Cetinje.
The Daily Mail's Belgrade correspondent telegraphs:
"Bead Pasha, with 20,000 troops, is nearing Tirana about sixty miles south of Scutari, where he will, according to a plan elaborated at Scutari, proclaim himself King of independent Albania."
BRIDE DANCED 293 TIMES.
Received \$1 for Each One—May Die of Exhaustion.
BEAVER FALLS, Pa., April 25.—Mrs. John Kusler, a bride of three days, is in a critical condition and may die, as a result of dancing too much during her wedding festivities.
The Polish custom of dancing with the bride for \$1 a dance is responsible. During the 293 dance, with 200 silver dollars constituting the bride's dowry, Mrs. Kusler collapsed and may not recover.

STILWELL CASE TO GO AT ONCE TO GRAND JURY HERE

Whitman and Carmody Confer and Sulzer Gets Promise of Speedy Action.
The Grand Jury will immediately investigate the Stilwell-Kendall controversy which resulted recently in an exoneration by the State Senate of the bribery charges brought against Stephen J. Stilwell by George C. Kendall, President of the New York Banknote Company, when Mr. Kendall accused Stilwell of having stolen \$100,000 for the favorable report of a Stock Exchange bill.
District Attorney Whitman promised this afternoon Gov. Sulzer that he, in person, would lay the case before the Grand Jury at once to see whether or not any crime was committed in this country. Mr. Whitman had the Governor on the long-distance telephone, acquainting him with the fact that Mr. Whitman and Attorney-General Carmody were to have a conference this evening on the Stilwell case.
Mr. Carmody reached this city this morning and telephoned to Mr. Whitman at once, requesting a meeting to-day. It was arranged that Mr. Carmody should make it at his convenience.
It is understood that Gov. Sulzer insisted on an immediate investigation, requesting that Mr. Whitman lay the matter before the Grand Jury immediately on receipt of the papers in the case from Albany. These papers are now on the way here by special messenger.

Baseball Games To-Day

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT ST. LOUIS.
CINCINNATI—3 0 0
ST. LOUIS—4 1 0
AT CHICAGO.
PITTSBURGH—0 0 2 0
CHICAGO—1 0 0 0
LEXINGTON RESULTS.
FIRST RACE—Selling; purse \$550; for three-year-olds and up—Whitite, 112 (Borel), first; Rose of Jeddah, 107 (Loftus), second; All Red, 108 (Kurechbaum), third. Time—0:54.5.
Walters, Stowthorpe, John G. Weaver, Hermuda, Imen, Senator James, Cedarbrook, Lady Nute, Altona and Rag halso ran. Two-dollar mutuels paid—Whitite, straight \$21.50, place \$4.50, show \$2.50; Rose of Jeddah, place \$3.50, show \$2.50; All Red, show \$2.70.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$400; for two-year-old maidens; four furlongs—Korfage, 109 (Borel), first; Bradley's Choice, 112 (Ginal), second; Manners, 112 (Baxton), third. Time—0:54.5.
Walters, Ranjo Jim, Father Riley, J. Nolan, Art Rick, Dentino, Mesabach and Durin also ran.
E. Mutuels paid: Korfage, straight \$27.50, place \$5.50, show \$3.50; Bradley's Choice, place \$4, show \$2.50; Manners, show \$2.50.
Fourth at Havre de Grace.
FOURTH RACE—The Aberdeen Stakes; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs—Snyer Bay, 109 (Troxler), 9 to 5, 3 to 5 and out, first; Gahner, 111 (J. Wilson), 3 to 2, 1 to 2 and out, second; "Excutor, 107 (Butwell), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time—0:55. Preston Lynn, Pitter Gold, Canto and Estham also ran.
"Added starter.

FOR RACING SEE PAGE 12.

POET CHALONER'S NEW VERSES HOLD SOME 'HOT STUFF'

"Bard of Bloomingdale" Takes Hot Rap at Rockefeller and Others.
HE CALLS IT "SCORPIO."
Lauds John L. Sullivan and Takes Caustic Fling at "Diamond Horseshoe."
John Armstrong Chaloner, once the poet laureate of Bloomingdale, but in later years content to be only the Roaring Warbler of Roanoke, Va., has pushed George Bernard Shaw under the pile driver and tripped Rudyard Kipling onto the skids. Undisputed champion of "the rhyming knockout," Mr. Chaloner has just sent broadcast from his comfortable retreat in the Old Dominion his trenchant volume of cubist verses bearing the significant title "Scorpio."
Mr. Chaloner will be remembered in New York as the author of that post little brochure "Who's Looney Now?" dedicated to the at-that-time-husband of Miss Lina Cavalieri, and of the more recent work on exploration entitled "Hell." This latest message from Roanoke was published in England in 1908, but because of several pending suits in American courts which might be, according to the poet's own admissions, affected disadvantageously by the appearance of his verses, America has had to wait in patience until the present moment.
AUTHOR TAKES A HOT RAP AT MR. ROCKEFELLER.
It may readily be seen from a perusal of the "Prologue" to the Chaloner sheaf of sonnets, that the Roaring Warbler of Roanoke possesses nothing but charity for all mankind, and that he maintains a diary for the milk of human kindness on his estate. For, touching upon the inspiration for his songs, Mr. Chaloner refers thus to a well known philanthropist:
"We shall take pleasure in pointing out how that hump-headed old rooster, Rockefeller, is attempting two impossible things, to wit: First to throw dust in the eyes of the public by profuse gifts to education, with the veiled hope of educating the rising generation to his nefarious way of thinking; and the faring, fainting, brass-faced hope of burying the public's forgiveness."
Since there is a million dollars cold cash behind the author, and he is publishing "Scorpio" at his own expense—take it from his own assurance in the prologue—this book of verse is "a medium for flaying fools that in concentration, swiftness of action and completeness of results beats any other known form of satirical flagellation."
HE PHILOZOPHIZES ON THE "DIAMOND HORSESHOE."
The sweet singer, who once made the mournful halls of Bloomingdale to resound with his gladsome lilt—that was before he went away from Bloomingdale without leaving his P. C. card—says right at the beginning of his foreword that there have only been four other "masters" who possessed the metrical punch and rhyming knockout that

(Continued on Second Page.)

Note This—31,329 World Ads. last week. 13,358 more than the Herald.
—And This—12,769 World "Help Wanted" Ads. last week. 10,390 more than the Herald.
Also This—1,489 World "Business Opportunities" Ads. last week. 978 more than the Herald.
P. S.—An Ad. in The World gets a greater circulation in New York City, morning and evening, than it would obtain in the Herald, Times, Sun, Tribune and Press combined.

HAYWOOD CAUGHT; SET FREE ON BAIL; SILK MOB FOILED

Leader Huddled From Train at Passaic While 10,000 Wait at Paterson Station.
ANGRY AT POLICE RUSE.
Miss Flynn Stops Their Rush to Rescue Prisoner—Leaders Address Big Crowds.
William D. Haywood, leader of the Industrial Workers of the World and commander-in-chief of the silk strike in Paterson, N. J., was arrested to-day on the indictment found against him last Friday by the Passaic County Grand Jury for "preaching anarchy and inciting to riot."
He was released on \$2,000 cash bail and hurried to Turn Hall to address the enraged silk mill strikers.
The arrest of Haywood occurred on an Erie train as it was drawing into Passaic at 8.55 o'clock A. M. Haywood was taken from the train there and the rest of the journey to Paterson made by automobile.
It was a ruse of the authorities to avoid trouble, and but for it there might have been serious trouble at the Erie station in Paterson. A crowd of more than 10,000 had assembled just before train time. In the downpour of rain men and women stood waiting, most of them unguarded from the rain.
As the train drew in there were yells and shouts in which cheers for "Big Bill" Haywood mingled with jeers and hoots for the authorities. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Carlos Tresco, who had been arrested Saturday and bailed out, stepped from the train and their appearance was greeted by redoubled yelling.
"Where is Haywood?" shouted the crowd. "Where's the Big Bill? We want Haywood!" "Ray for Haywood!" shouted Miss Flynn in answer, and the crowd cried: "They took him from the train at Passaic so that you might not see him."
CROWD IN A RAGE OVER RUSE OF THE POLICE.
And from the crowd her words were answered by a roar which from a low pitched rumble soared to a treble scream of rage. It seemed for an instant as though the infuriated strikers would rush in a body for Police Headquarters and tear that building from its foundations. There were screams of "On to Headquarters!"
The throng started wildly up Market street, disregarding the commands of the few policemen who had tried to establish police lines. The mob swept the men aside and burst through the lines as though they had not been there. The police charged the crowd with drawn night sticks, but the strikers minded them not at all.
A man or two might be forced back by blows of the policemen's weapons, but meantime the others had broken through and down Market street toward Police Headquarters rushed a crazy mob, shouting and screaming, and arriving at Headquarters before Haywood did.
There were so many that the street was blocked from curb to curb. From Headquarters dashed two squads of police, and they beat a clear space in front of the building. For an instant it seemed as though the worst riot of the strike was to occur, but then Miss Flynn made herself heard.
"Let every man here go to Turn Hall," Miss Flynn counseled. "Haywood would wish it if he was here, and he will be here in a few minutes. We have got \$2,000 to go bail for him and he'll be at Turn Hall almost as soon as you will. Hurry up and get there first, so you can give him a welcome. He'll be there to speak to you in no time now."
CHEERING CROWD FOLLOWS MISS FLYNN TO HALL.
The cheering crowd followed her and Tresco up Market street toward Turn Hall. From the shouting horde came jeers for the police and now and then some one, stronger voiced than the rest, would scream out: "What's the matter with the American Federation of Labor?"
For answer would come a wailing "Boo-o-o" long drawn out and with

(Continued on Second Page.)

Winner of Prize Beauty Contest Arrested for Keeping Admirer's Ring



\$1,000 PRIZE BEAUTY KEPT HIS \$500 RING
Salesman, However, Gets It Back and Gives Up Letter Girl Had Written.
Mrs. Laura Hill, first prize winner last November of the \$1,000 beauty contest conducted by the Shuberts, and said to be the most beautiful show girl on the American stage, was arrested last night in St. Louis, Mo., charged with the theft of a \$500 diamond ring from W. A. Purnell, a travelling salesman for a Fifth avenue firm.
Purnell, who travels most of the year in Texas, where his wife and four children are now living, followed the dazzling show girl to St. Louis and caused her arrest there after she had refused to give him the ring. When taken to Police Headquarters in St. Louis, Mrs. Hill told the detectives that she had known Purnell for two years, and that during that time he had lavished gifts upon her, among them being the \$500 ring.
GIRL SAYS PURNELL WAS JEALOUS OF ANOTHER.
Purnell, she declared, had learned lately that she was leaving Miss Gertrude Hoffman's company, in which she was appearing in St. Louis, and was going out on the vaudeville circuit with Ahearn, a trick bicycle rider, of whom she declared Purnell was inordinately jealous. It was this jealousy, she said, that caused him to ask for her arrest upon her, among them being the \$500 ring.
Mrs. Hill, who is a divorcee, says she first met Purnell when she was working as a "perfect M" cloak model in the establishment in Fifth avenue where Purnell is employed. At the store this afternoon it was denied that she had ever been employed there.
After Mrs. Hill's arrest Purnell appeared at Police Headquarters in St. Louis and was permitted to talk to the young woman. After a somewhat excited conference Mrs. Hill agreed to return the ring to Purnell providing he returned to her a letter she had written him, and which she seemed most

anxious to recover. Purnell gave her the letter, she gave him the ring—and then they left Police Headquarters, but not together. Purnell decided to drop all charges against her.
Purnell declared to reporters in St. Louis to-day that Mrs. Hill acted as his housekeeper two years ago, when he first moved his family to Texas, and before he went there himself. He declared she borrowed the ring from him so she could make a "good front" on the stage and that she had refused to return it to him.
LIVED IN JERSEY WHEN SHE WON BEAUTY PRIZE.
Mrs. Hill was living in Blairtown, N. J., when she won the "National Beauty Contest" arranged by the Shuberts, who offered \$1,000 to the most beautiful woman in the United States. Three thousand photographs were entered, and the jury selected Mrs. Hill as the prize beauty.
Mrs. Hill told St. Louis reporters she accepted a position of \$75 a week with Miss Gertrude Hoffman's company. She was described by enthusiastic press agents at the time the prize was awarded as "barely twenty-one years old, of the blonde type, and of a figure as symmetrical and graceful as her face is beautiful. This beauty prize winner has a very modest and unaffected manner—not at all the typical stage struck kind. She has had no stage experience, never having appeared even in "na-na" theatricals."
Kaiser, Fearing Attack, HAS POLICE ON WATCH.
Suspects at Karlsruhe, He Abandons Train and Travels by Auto to Make Visit.
BERLIN, April 25.—A warning that an attempt was to be made on the life of Emperor William during his visit to Karlsruhe in the Grand Duchy of Baden was received yesterday by the police authorities in Berlin anonymously from abroad. They immediately informed the police of Karlsruhe and Frankfurt and most stringent precautions were taken to prevent any outrage.
FRANKFURT-ON-THE-MAINE, Germany, April 25.—The police of Karlsruhe were instructed from Berlin to keep special watch during Emperor William's visit there yesterday as a number of suspected persons were reported to have departed for the capital of Baden.
According to the Karlsruhe correspondent of the Frankfurt "Zeitung," the Emperor changed his plans at the last moment and, instead of proceeding on the special train which had been prepared for him, drove in an automobile from Strasburg. No incident occurred,

BRYAN DELIVERS MESSAGE OF WILSON TO CALIFORNIA; GIVES WARNING TO STATE

Secretary, Speaking in Sacramento, Declares While Each State Must Protect Own Interest Welfare of Nation Must Be Considered.
HAS MESSAGE ON JAPAN; IS MET BY JOHNSON
Legislature Called in Joint Session to Hear Him Explain Mission From President on Alien Land Bills.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28.—Secretary of State Bryan to-day delivered President Wilson's message to California on the anti-Japanese bills that threaten a clash if made laws. Appearing at a joint session of both houses of the Legislature held here, at which Gov. Johnson was present, the Secretary presented the plans of the Administration at Washington to avoid trouble with Japan. The session was secret and the text of the President's message was withheld for the present.
Before the Legislature met Secretary Bryan had a conference at the State House with Gov. Johnson, Lieut.-Gov. Wallace and Speaker of the House Young, at which the anti-alien land bills were discussed and advice on the subject given by Mr. Bryan. Previous to this meeting Secretary Bryan made a statement which was construed as a warning to California, he saying in substance that while each State must necessarily protect its own interests, still, the welfare of the nation, of which it is a part, must be considered.

BOWERY DERELICT IDENTIFIED, DEAD, AS WEALTHY MAN

Dudley Jardine, Snatched from Pauper's Grave, Divided \$100,000 by His Will.
The body of Dudley Jardine, an eccentric who was worth \$100,000 and who, dying as a pauper, narrowly missed being consigned to a pauper's grave among the nameless dead, has been laid at rest in the family plot in Trinity Cemetery.
Jardine, the son of the late George Jardine, a prominent manufacturer of organs, was long associated with his father and brothers in the firm of George Jardine & Sons; but years ago he drifted away from his family and associates and lived on the Bowery under the name of William Smith. Early last March he dropped on the street in Manhattan and was carried to a homeless man to Gouverneur Hospital. There he died March 14, without revealing his real identity.
His identification was made by chance. An assistant librarian in an east side mission library recognized the body in the Morgue as that of an old man who occasionally assisted him with the books. The identity was completed by a search through the dead man's papers, and members of Jardine's family were notified just in time to prevent burial in the potter's field.
Among the dead man's papers was a will, dividing his \$100,000 worth of property between charities and his relatives.
Mrs. Vanderbilt Royal Guest.
BAD NATHLEM, Germany, April 25.—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt arrived here to-day to take the cure. The Emperor William's sister, Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Meinining, brought her from Frankfurt in her automobile. Her Royal Highness will remain to dinner with Mrs. Vanderbilt to-night.
The warning statement made by Secretary Bryan was as follows:
"In visiting California at the request of the President, and with the consent of the Legislature, to confer upon an important matter which, local in its immediate effect, is international in character.
"Each State occupies a dual position. While it is the guardian of its domestic affairs, it is a member of the United States and therefore interested in all that concern the nation's relations with the outside world.
"The President, upon whom rests the constitutional duty of maintaining harmonious relations with other countries, asked me to come to California to confer with the Governor and Legislature upon such phases of the subject as touch this nation's relations to other nations.
"Coming on such a mission, it would be obviously improper to say anything in advance upon questions which may enter into the conference.
READY TO DELIVER MESSAGE TO LEGISLATURE.
Secretary Bryan lost no time, after his arrival here, in plunging into the intricacies of the proposition presented. During breakfast at the Executive Mansion he and Gov. Johnson discussed the pending alien bills in a cursory way and immediately thereafter they were driven to the Capitol building. The legislative leaders presented the entire matter to Bryan clearly.
The legislative conference with Secretary Bryan began in the Assembly Chamber, with only Secretary Bryan, Gov. Johnson and the 120 members of the Legislature in attendance. Both houses previously had voted to reconvene until afternoon.
Although it was stated earlier that Secretary Bryan had requested a private conference, from which the newspaper men and the public in general should be excluded, this was disclaimed by the Secretary of State immediately after the meeting convened.
"It is not fair to say that outsiders were excluded at the request of any one," said Mr. Bryan. "It was simply the consensus of opinion that the session should be executive."
Although he will spend much of his time at the Governor's home, arrangements have been made for Mr. Bryan during his stay here to have an office at the Capitol Building, where he will be accessible to callers during his stay.
It was arranged that Mr. Bryan should take possession of Lieut.-Gov. Wallace's office in the Capitol. His first visitor was Dr. David Starr Jordan.