

BULGARIA FOR PEACE. DECISION OF CABINET.

Strict Measures of Neutrality—Turkish Atrocities.

Sofia, Sept. 6.—According to trustworthy reports from Varna, at the recent council of ministers presided over by Prince Ferdinand at the palace of Euxinegrad, it was resolved that Bulgaria should continue to maintain an attitude of the strictest neutrality in the Macedonian question, and further, that the most stringent measures should be adopted to prevent anything likely to cause a disturbance in Bulgaria's relations with Turkey.

The War Minister is reported to have spoken strongly in the council against any thought of Bulgaria declaring war on Turkey—first, on account of the enormous expenditure that such a war would involve, and, second, because the great powers would never permit Bulgaria to gain advantage if she were victorious.

Should Turkey attack Bulgaria, declared the minister, the present army could hold the Turks in check for a few days, while the entire Bulgarian army could be mobilized in twelve days at the latest. Bulgaria would never declare war, he added, but if war were declared against her she would accept the challenge fearlessly.

As an evidence of Bulgaria's peaceful intentions, the council decided that on the first symptoms of disorder on the frontier martial law would be proclaimed at Burgas, Kostendil, Philippopolis and Sofia. The ministers expressed the opinion that the powers would soon reach the conviction that the Macedonian question could not be decided without their intervention.

The "Autonomy" publishes the names of fifty villages burned by the Turks in the following districts: Resen, thirty villages; Kostur, fourteen; Krushevo, six, and one monastery. The Turks burned four villages in the district of Strashkopolis and murdered the priest. The population fled to the mountains. The Turks have destroyed all the flour mills in the district of Resen and also every church.

A fight is reported to have taken place at the village of Vetrsko, in the district of Kumanovo, between a body of insurgents and a Turkish battalion. It lasted four hours, and the Turks lost heavily.

Reports have reached the revolutionary headquarters here of atrocities committed by the Turks in the village of Velikost, in the district of Debre. The troops and bashibazouks are said to have surrounded the village, and part of them entered and began plundering the houses and assaulting the women. The other soldiers remained outside and killed those inhabitants who tried to escape. The Turks then set fire to the village in four places, burning twelve women and children. One child was hanged. Altogether sixty peasants were killed and their bodies were left lying in the streets.

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"JIMMIE THE BUM" DEAD. HIS BODY LIES IN STATE.

Said To Be Scapegrace Son of Ex-Supreme Court Justice.

Two women of refined appearance and gowned in fashionable mourning garments, stood in a rear room of an undertaking establishment in Mulberry-st. yesterday afternoon, and wept over the body of a well known Bowery character. Both were heavily veiled, and after a few moments of silence the elder of the two turned to her companion and said: "It looks like him."

Then, when an attendant ventured to inquire if they recognized the features of one they sought, they hurriedly left the room, dropping two \$5 bills in a battered soup plate, which was overflowing with nickels and dimes left by the dead man's friends to keep the body from burial in the Potter's Field, lying on the coffin.

The nameplate of the coffin bore the name of James Murray, but it was a strange one to the denizens of the Bowery, Chinatown and Mulberry Bend, to whom the dead man was known as "Jimmie the Bum." Friends say he was the scapegrace son of an ex-justice of the Supreme Court.

"Jimmie the Bum," in the years he hung about the Bowery and the slums of the East Side, was nearly always well dressed. Only occasionally was he known to work, and it was supposed that he received an allowance. Loquacious on other phases of his life, he was reticent about the source of his income and his early history.

There were times when his mysterious income seemed to have been taken from him, and complaining he would shovel coal, clean stove windows, or finally, his clothes pawned, would "panhandle" all his friends to get money for drink. After a brief period he would appear in all the glory of new clothes, stop work and begin again his life of drink and idleness.

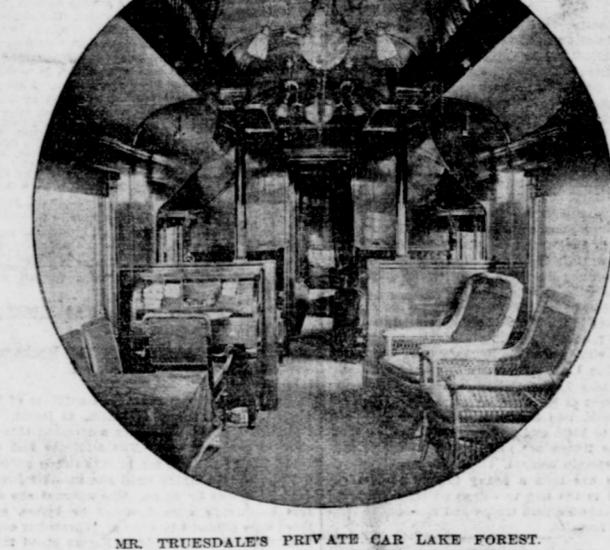
It was after one of these periods of affluence that last Thursday night he was found by Patrolman Miller, of the Elizabeth-st. station, lying unconscious from liquor in front of a saloon at No. 9 Mulberry-st. At the station "Jimmie" became conscious, and gave his name as James Murray, forty-five years old, homeless. Soon after being put in a cell he became unconscious, and when it was time to take prisoners to the Tombs court the doorman found that he could not arouse "Jimmie." An ambulance was summoned from the Hudson Street Hospital. The surgeon pronounced the man dead from nephritis.

The undertaker in whose establishment, at No. 26 1/2 Mulberry-st., "Jimmie's" body lay yesterday heard of the death, applied to the Board of Health for a burial certificate, and spread the news of his death through the Italian colony. Soon contributions to pay for a funeral for "Jimmie" began to flow in, and the undertaker placed the body in a modest coffin, and gave it out that the body would lie "in state" yesterday afternoon.

All day long a procession of friends of the dead man wended its way around the casket. It was their funeral. They took pride in it, and half resented the intrusion of a well dressed woman who arrived in a coupé during the afternoon. An attendant led the woman, who seemed agitated, to the side of the coffin, and the crowd who had "panhandled" "Jimmie" were said to have helped "Jimmie the Bum" in the days of his hardships drew back and made room for the woman. She glanced at once at the drink-worn face and then drew back. To the attendant she said she was Margaret O'Brien.

"I will be back again," she said as she entered her carriage. That the mysterious woman who had paid for "Jimmie's" good clothes was going to materialize was rumored around the Bend, and rallied all of his friends to the little undertaking shop. And when the woman who had given her name as Margaret O'Brien returned in the afternoon she had made a demand that the body be removed, but had inquired only when the funeral would be held.

MR. TRUESDALE'S PRIVATE CAR LAKE FOREST. In which President Roosevelt travelled to Syracuse last night.



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CALL HALT IN BUILDING. GEMS WORTH \$10,000 GONE.

Millions To Be Withdrawn, Pittsburgh Says, Due to Labor Troubles.

Pittsburg, Sept. 5.—According to "The Post," on account of plans of the great railroad corporations of the country and the larger investors of capital in building operations, there is likely to be a general cessation of building operations during 1904 which will make that year memorable to the trades interested. The statement of one of the largest contracting concerns in the country connected with railroad construction work is the basis for the assertion that at least \$100,000,000 worth of building operations proposed for 1904 have actually been called off and plans have been actually been cancelled.

It is also said by the same authority that, so far as known, there will be nothing in the shape of new work undertaken the coming year, and when the present contracts are finished a period of waiting will ensue. It will be a waiting for the labor situation to settle down and for the end of the factional wars and strikes that have almost destroyed confidence in building. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, which now has enormous improvements underway and contemplated spending at least \$50,000,000 more in the same way during 1904, has decided to withdraw all these plans and suspend all work on the Pennsylvania line.

Information given out shows that in New-York alone there is at least \$60,000,000 of new building for 1904 involved in the general plan of withdrawal. In Chicago, where the labor troubles have been continuous for months, it is said that more than \$100,000,000 of new work has been abandoned. In this city, where the labor troubles have been continuous for months, it is said that more than \$100,000,000 of new work has been abandoned.

CALL GOVERNOR ANARCHISTIC. Victor, Col., Sept. 6.—A mass meeting attended by several thousand citizens, was held here yesterday afternoon. The speakers were strong in their denunciation of Governor Peabody for sending troops to this district, but counselled their hearers to treat the soldiers with consideration and respect.

Resolutions were adopted declaring that the Governor's action was an act of anarchy and an act in spirit and consequence. The resolutions were adopted declaring that the Governor's action was an act of anarchy and an act in spirit and consequence.

APPEAL TO ROCKEFELLER. Town May Be Dry Unless He Comes to Rescue.

Unless John D. Rockefeller comes to the rescue of North Tarrytown that village will have to go without water or else place itself in the hands of the Consolidated Water Company of New-York, and sign a contract for ten years, which will burden the town with a heavy water tax. The water contract expires this year, and the company has presented a new contract, by which it attempts to make the village pay 7 1/2 cents a hundred cubic feet for all its water.

RIOTERS FOUND GUILTY. Verdict Against Twelve for Assaulting the Jail at Danville, Ill.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 6.—Verdicts of guilty were returned early this morning against twelve rioters who assaulted the jail here on July 25. The charge was assaulting the jail with intent to commit murder. The rioters were found guilty of assaulting the jail with intent to commit murder.

SHOTGUNS FOR "AUTO" DRIVERS. Georgia Farmers Want Some Use Themselves of the Roads Their Money Built.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 6.—Farmers of Muscogee County now carry shot-guns when they drive teams on the fine pipes which have been built with their taxes in the last ten years, but which have recently been appropriated by automobile cranks.

TWO CAMPERS DROWNED. ROOSEVELT IN THE CITY. LIKE NUMBER SAVED ON HIS WAY TO SYRACUSE.

Boat Capsized in Hudson—Man in Skiff Offered No Help.

Two of four young men, who had been spending their vacations at the Young Men's Christian Association's summer camp, on the west shore of the Hudson, opposite Inwood, were drowned yesterday opposite the camp, near the Manhattan shore, after their boat had capsized. The boys drowned were William Parks, nineteen years old, of Harrison, and J. Baldwin, eighteen years old, of East Newark. N. J. Their companions were Alexander Mitchell, of No. 241 Grand-st., East Newark, and George Woods, of No. 2 John-st., East Newark. The two last named were rescued by Harris Strandhagen, who is visiting John Engers, at No. 278 West One-hundred-and-fiftieth-st., and William Birdsley, of Two-hundred-and-fourth-st. and Broadway, Manhattan. Engers is an instructor at the Horace Mann School. He, Strandhagen and Birdsley have spent most of the summer at the Young Men's Christian Association camp.

On Saturday night Engers came to this city, being rowed across the Hudson by Strandhagen and Birdsley. They agreed to be at the pier at Dyckman-st., which is opposite the camp, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, to meet him. Engers was at the pier at 9 o'clock, and saw his friends rowing toward him in one boat, while Parks, Baldwin, Mitchell and Woods were already there in another.

Engers advised the four not to return just then, as a strong northwest wind was blowing against a flood tide, and the waves were covered with whitecaps. They insisted on starting, however, saying that they were good swimmers and would not be in any danger. They started out, and Strandhagen and Birdsley, who had a much larger and stronger boat, passed them as they rowed in when they were about two hundred and fifty feet from the shore. His friends were just reaching the pier when Engers saw confusion in the other boat. Two of the boys appeared to be baling out water with their caps. There was a sudden wave, and the boat capsized. A minute later all four were clinging to the overturned boat. The waves were washing over their heads and tossing the boat about like a chip.

Engers called to his friends to go to the rescue. There were two pairs of oars in the boat, and, although tired from their trip across, Strandhagen and Birdsley applied themselves to the task and pulled hard for the overturned boat. Engers says there was another boat near the four, in which a man was rowing, but though his attention was called to the four young men struggling in the water, he rowed away from them.

When the two were about fifty feet from the overturned boat Parks sank. His body did not rise. Then Baldwin sank. When the rescuers reached the boat Mitchell and Woods, who were helpless, were taken aboard. The rescuers rowed back to the Manhattan shore. The five then got into the rescuers' boat and rowed back to the camp. Mitchell and Woods said last night that when their party started out Parks and Baldwin were in the party. Mitchell had the rudder and Woods was in the bow. The weight of the capsized boat made the boat sink into the gunwales were within two inches of the surface. When they struck rough water the boat began to ship waves. Mitchell dropped the rudder and began to bale with his cap. Woods followed suit. The others pulled harder on the oars. Parks "caught a crab" and lost one of his oars. In reaching for it he tipped the boat, and a wave struck and overturned it.

Mitchell says he saw the skiff told of by Engers, and that it seemed to be about fifty feet away. He shouted, and in doing so got his mouth filled with water. He says the man, who was evidently a German, looked toward them and shook his head. He thinks the man was afraid of risking his own life. FROST WARNING SENT OUT. Weather Bureau Predicts It in Western, Northern and Northwestern New-York.

The following special forecast was sent out from the local weather bureau, as a "frost warning," yesterday: Light frost probable to-night in exposed places in the interior of Western New-York and northern and western portions of Eastern New-York. FERN LIGHTNING'S MARK ON BODY. Perfect Imprint of Maidenhair Variety on Boy Killed in Storm.

Coroner O'Gorman's autopsy on the body of Percy T. W. Barrows, seventeen years old, of No. 1,031 Stebbins-ave., The Bronx, who was killed by lightning in Crotona Park in the storm on Saturday afternoon, disclosed a perfect maidenhair fern outlined on the boy's side, and supposedly imprinted by the stroke of lightning. Such a circumstance has been reported before in cases of death by lightning, but it was the first time Coroner O'Gorman had ever seen anything of the kind.

The outline was perfect, and was only slightly smaller than a natural leaf. There were no ferns in the immediate neighborhood of the point where the lightning struck, knocking down a number of men and boys who were running from the ball grounds to shelter from the storm, and killing young Barrows. HURT BY LIGHTNING, FIGHTS FIRE. Bolt Tears Up Interior of School at Orient—Three Injured.

Greenport, Long Island, Sept. 6.—Lightning late yesterday afternoon struck the public school building at Orient, a few miles from this place. The bolt appears to have diffused itself through the building, tearing woodwork and walls, ripping down plaster, and making a general wreck of the interior. In the chemical laboratory the lightning fused some of the glass instruments and ruined them.

Views of the World, sold by Detroit Photographic Company, 225 Fifth Avenue—Advt.