



GREEKS COMMAND THE DARDANELLES

Seize Island of Lemnos, Near
Southern End of Strait,
Thus Bottling Enemy's
Fleet in Black Sea.

GREAT BATTLE BEGINNING

More than Quarter of a Million
Men Engaged Near Adri-
anople—Bulgarian Loss
May Be 2,000
Killed.

Athens, Oct. 22.—After a short en-
gagement with the Turkish garrison, a
landing party of five hundred Greeks
to-day occupied Kastro, the capital of
the island of Lemnos, near the entrance
to the Dardanelles, and hoisted the
Greek flag. Three Turkish officers and
fifty-two soldiers were made prisoners.
Admiral Countouriotis issued a pro-
clamation to the inhabitants, announc-
ing the occupation of the island by
Greece.

The four destroyers purchased in
England arrived safely to-day at the
Piræus.

London, Oct. 22.—The Greeks have
captured Lemnos, thus securing a base
from which they can attack the Turk-
ish squadron should it ever emerge
from the Dardanelles. Seemingly, how-
ever, the Turks are not disposed to
leave the Black Sea and risk an en-
counter with the Greek fleet.

Greek troops were landed to-day at
Kastina, on Turkish territory, in the
Gulf of Salonica, and about seventy
miles from the fortress, according to a
news agency dispatch from Constanti-
nople.

Heavy fighting around Adrianople
and Kirk-Kiliseh, to the east of Adri-
anople, is reported from Sofia. Three
Turkish forts are said to have been
captured. The Bulgarian forces are es-
timated at 120,000 men. The Turks
are superior in numbers, probably
about 140,000.

According to one rumor two thou-
sand Bulgarians were killed and four
thousand wounded in a desperate
engagement outside of Kirk-Kiliseh.
It is quite clear, however, that all re-
ports of the fall of Kirk-Kiliseh and
the cutting of communications with
Constantinople are quite unfounded.
Fighting of a more or less serious
character continues at all points along
the extensive frontiers, and an impor-
tant battle is impending in the
Kumanova district between the Ser-
vians and Zekki Pacha, who, accord-
ing to a Constantinople report, which
is probably exaggerated, has one hun-
dred thousand men and strong artill-
ery.

A Constantinople dispatch, sent about
midnight, gives a report that the bat-
tle has begun practically all along the
line from Adrianople to Kirk-Kiliseh,
the Turkish troops advancing and the
Bulgarians falling back, with heavy
losses.

The Montenegrins apparently are
making slow progress in the direction
of Scutari. Podgoritz dispatches say
that the bombardment of Tarabosch
continues, but although the fort has
been greatly damaged there is no sign
of yielding.

The Servian armies are probably
having the hardest fighting at the pre-
sent moment. They are operating to-
ward Uskub and Pristina and further
north, in the district of Novipazar, and
have to contend not only against Turk-
ish regulars, but also against the Ar-
nauts, who are fierce fighting Albanian
tribesmen.

Pristina, which was reported to have
been captured some days ago, is still
in the hands of the Turks, although
the Servian invaders have secured pos-
session.

Continued on sixth page, first column.

This Morning's News

LOCAL.	
Beecher Case to Jury Thursday	1
Mabel Hite, Actress, Dead	1
National Hotel Strike Planned	2
Roosevelt Home in Good Condition	3
Slovakia Tell of Sugar War	5
Moorevelt "Tag Day" Abandoned	7
Suffragette Parade Hat Liked	7
Mr. Wise, Aged 107, on Broadway	9
Japan Society Honors Dr. Mable	9
Gifts for St. John's Cathedral	10
POLITICAL.	
Hedges Relies on Thinkers	4
Secretary Wilson Praises Taft	4
Hilles Replies to Governor Wilson	4
Urge Wilson to Resume Speaking	4
Salzer Appeals to Farmers	5
Straus Wants La Follette Back	5
Trenton Hears Johnson	5
GENERAL.	
Four Men Shoot Woman	1
President Taft Leaves Beverly	4
Editor Aids Counsel from Cage	15
Dynamite Case Broadens	16
Socialist War Goes On	16
Hurton W. Gibson Indicted	16
FOREIGN.	
Advance on Vera Cruz Begins	1
Greeks Command the Dardanelles	1
MISCELLANEOUS.	
News for Women	7
Editorial	8
Society	8
Obituary	9
Sports	10 and 11
Weather	11
Shipping News	11
Army and Navy	11
Financial and Markets	11, 12 and 13
Real Estate	14



THE "HOPE OF THE RUSSIAS."
Little Grand Duke Alexis, only son of the
Czar, who is dangerously ill.

CZAR'S SON LYING ILL

Temperature 103—Injured in
the Groin a Week Ago.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 22.—The Russian
crown prince, the Grand Duke Alexis,
is lying rather seriously ill at the im-
perial hunting lodge of Spala, in Rus-
sian Poland, as the result of an acci-
dent on October 15. He then sustained
an injury on the left side of the groin,
which caused no anxiety until Sunday
evening, when his temperature rose to
103.5. This decreased somewhat yester-
day, but rose again last night to
102.9.

Several court physicians are in at-
tendance on the young prince, who is
only eight years old. The official bul-
letin, issued this morning, says:

Last night His Imperial Highness, the
crown prince, complained of pain, which,
however, disappeared before morning. The
patient spent a quiet night. This morn-
ing his temperature was 102.4 and his
pulse 138.

During the day the crown prince suffer-
ed no pain, and slept much of the
time. His evening temperature was
103.1; pulse, 144.

JUDGE GRAY AUTO VICTIM

Right Hand Badly Hurt—72
Years Old, but Spry.

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 22.—Judge
George Gray, of the United States Cir-
cuit Court, was struck to-day by an
automobile bearing a Maryland license,
and narrowly escaped serious injury.
His right hand was badly hurt.

The jurist had alighted from a trolley
car at 9th and Market streets, when
the car, driven by a youth of sixteen,
came into sight. Although seventy-
two years old, the judge ran for some
distance ahead of the automobile be-
fore it struck him. Police Commis-
sioner Stanton, who witnessed the mis-
hap, prevent the justice from falling.

The victim at first ordered the
youth's arrest, and then he relented
after lecturing him. In the excitement
no one got the youth's name or the
name of the owner of the car.

PREACHERS DON OVERALLS

Work as Carpenters to Build
Tabernacle for Revival.

Sedalia, Mo., Oct. 22.—With long
coats and high hats laid aside, and clad
in overalls and jumpers, twelve of the
leading Protestant preachers of the
city worked as carpenters to-day to
construct a tabernacle in which to hold
revival services.

They finished the day with splinters
in their fingers and muscles sore. The
Rev. Harold Cooper, of the First Con-
gregational Church, mashed his thumb,
but kept on working. Every member
of the force promised to return to work
to-morrow. They expect to complete
the building by Friday.

CHURCH IN THE SHADOW

Fifth Avenue Baptists to Have
16-Story Building as Neighbor.

Within the near future, it is expected,
a sixteen-story office building will adjoin
the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. The
Forty-fifth Street Company has at last
taken title to the property at No. 7 to 11
West 45th street, the site of which by
the Alveston Realty Company, controlled
by Rockefeller interests, was announced
in The Tribune some time ago. The delay
in the passing of title caused it to be
believed that the contract to buy would
not be carried out.

It is said that the Metropolitan Life
Insurance Company has already made a
loan of \$50,000 to carry on the proposed
building project. The plot, which meas-
ures 45x100.5 feet, was acquired by the
Rockefellers in 1909 to protect the church,
and its resale last June for a sum said
to be \$250,000 for a commercial improve-
ment aroused considerable comment.

BABY PLAINTIFF IN COURT

Two Years and Ten Months Old, She
Claims Damages of \$5,000.

Rochester, Oct. 22.—Anna Nolan, the
youngest plaintiff on record here, perched
primly on the edge of a chair in the Su-
preme Court this afternoon and gazed
with the wide-eyed interest of two years
and ten months at the jury in her action
against Elizabeth Bryson, seventy-seven
years old, for \$5,000 damages for assault
and battery.

Anna's father and Mrs. Bryson are
neighbors. The complaint alleges that the
defendant turned the stream from a gar-
den hose on the child as she was being
wheeled past the Bryson house; that the
baby had convulsions and could not walk
for six weeks. The defence is that Mrs.
Bryson was sprinkling the lawn and that
a few drops fell on the baby.

MADERO'S FORCES ENTER VERA CRUZ

Diaz's Rebels Take Refuge in
Barracks, While Attacking
Army Spreads Over
the City.

REFUGEES ON WARSHIPS

Five Thousand Foreigners and
10,000 Mexicans Are Shel-
tered on Vessels—The Des
Moines Watches Amer-
ican Interests.

(Special to The Tribune.)

Mexico City, Mexico, Oct. 22 (via
Laredo).—The federal attack on Vera
Cruz was made to-day, with the result,
according to information received by
the government at 6 o'clock to-night,
that the rebels were forced to barri-
cade themselves in their barracks,
leaving the federals in possession of the
public buildings and of the greater
part of the city.

From unofficial sources it was
learned that General Diaz, the rebel
leader, and General Beltran, the fed-
eral commander, had signed an armistice
until 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The fighting to-day was said to have
been accompanied by little loss on
either side. The federal forces largely
outnumbered the rebels, who did not
attempt a stubborn resistance.

Other reports say it is the expecta-
tion that Diaz will abandon the city
before to-morrow and try to escape by
boat or by slipping through the cordon
of federals about the city.

General Blanquet reached the capital
from the north to-night with 1,500
troops. The five trains were trans-
ferred to the Mexican Railway and
proceeded immediately for Vera Cruz.

Vera Cruz, Mexico, Oct. 22.—The fed-
eral forces began their advance on
Vera Cruz at noon to-day. The rebels
under General Felix Diaz, who occupy
the city, calmly awaited their ap-
proach.

General Beltran, commander of the
federals, had previously informed the
City Council that the battle was about
to begin. He declined to allow more
time for the removal of non-combat-
ants to the neutral zone.

Thirty sailors escaped from the fleet
and joined Diaz. A few of the federals
from General Beltran's outposts also
came over to the rebels.

The boats in the harbor have on
board more than five thousand foreign
refugees and ten thousand Mexicans.
The United States cruiser Des Moines
is lying about five hundred yards from
the American Consulate. The space
between is neutral, and many of the
refugee craft have taken up positions
there.

Only thirty-two Americans remain
within the town. The foreign consuls
have gone aboard the boats. The
American Consul, William W. Canada,
has assumed the leadership of the situa-
tion. Rain threatens to drench both
refugees and fighters.

Within an hour or two after the ad-
vance the federals were only seven
miles from the city. General Diaz said
that the artillery on the heights in the
outskirts would fire on the loyal troops.
Only if his outposts are driven back
will he fight in the city.

Demand for Surrender Made.

A demand for the surrender of the
city was sent by General Beltran
yesterday. The letter was brought to
the rebel lines by Captain Limon, and
was couched in most polite terms, in-
cluding with the intimation that if the
rebels did not surrender duty would
oblige the federal commander to use
force. When the loyal emissary
entered the city he embraced the rev-
olutionary cornet who met him. They
had been schoolmates.

General Felix Diaz, replying, thanked
General Beltran for the polite form of
the communication and said he was
sorry the situation obliged him to offer
a forcible defence. At the same time
he asked General Beltran to fix the
longest possible time for the evacua-
tion of the city by the non-combatants.

General Diaz then sent copies of both
communications to the foreign consuls,
asking that foreigners in the city make
an inventory of the effects left behind
when they moved out and promising
to indemnify them in the shortest pos-
sible time for the damage that might
be entailed by battle.

General Diaz also addressed a com-
munication to Captain Charles F.
Hughes, commander of the Des Moines,
saying that he would conduct the situa-
tion according to international law,
and adding: "It is unnecessary to dis-
embark American marines on my ac-
count."

The federal commander addressed the
American Consul, saying: "I shall
not attack the city before the lapse
of twenty-four hours, and during that
time Americans should seek safety."

General Diaz has since asked General
Beltran to name the time and place
at which non-combatants could pass
both lines. Captain Hughes conferred
with Commodore Azueta, the federal
naval commander, as to what would be
his attitude during the fighting. Com-
modore Azueta promised not to partici-
pate nor to fire in the direction of
the city. Captain Hughes then warned
the commodore that any breach of his
promise would be considered a hostile
act toward the United States.

Commodore Azueta will keep the
Continued on page, fourth column.

TWO BECKER WITNESSES IN COURT YESTERDAY AND CHAUFFEUR WHO GAVE DAMAGING TESTIMONY AGAINST LIEUTENANT.

CHARLES REICH,
Brother of "Jack" Sullivan.
PATROLMAN CHARLES E. FOYE,
Former member "Strong Arm" Squad, who told
of raid on Rosenthal's place.



MABEL HITE DIES A VICTIM OF CANCER

Wife of "Mike" Donlin, Base-
ball Star, Sought Aid of
Christian Science.

TURNED TO DOCTOR AT END

Actress Was One of Best
Known of Broadway's Vaude-
ville Favorites—Husband
Coming Here.

It was only about thirty days ago
that Mabel Hite told a reporter that
"wonderful things had happened" to
her since a dark day in the early sum-
mer, when the doctors said she would
die in a short time.

"But it's all different now," she said
at that time, as she sat in a roller
chair in her rooms at the Powelton,
Broadway and 97th street. "I turned
to God, just as I suppose and I hope
we all do. For almost two months I
haven't taken any medicine and I
haven't let a doctor come near me."

She had embraced Christian Science
and was ardent over it. Even last
winter, when the chemist was so ill,
her mother, Mrs. Elsie Hite, tried to
get her daughter to give up sur-
geons and physicians and study Mrs.
Eddy's books. But Miss Hite kept on
working and believing in doctors until
she finished a performance at the Al-
hambra. She became so ill on June 19
that she was removed at once to Dr.
John B. Walker's sanatorium, in East
33d street. She underwent a serious
operation, and in her convalescence
"Mike" Donlin, her baseball-hero hus-
band, left the Pittsburgh club to be at
her bedside. Then peritonitis devel-
oped and it was not thought that she
would recover.

After she came from the sanatorium
her mother and Mrs. Hildah Reeder
and E. Y. Stimson, New York manager
of a Detroit automobile concern, all
bent their efforts to turn the actress
to Christian Science.

And they succeeded.
Early in September Mrs. Donlin be-
gan to get better and went out twice
a day in her rolling chair. She even
went up to the Polo Grounds to yell
for "Mike" and to implore him to slam
it out. And one day she had the joy
of seeing him do it as she sat in her
electric automobile along the side
lines. Up and down Broadway people
talked about her recovery and the
marvel of it and were glad.

But Mabel Hite died yesterday after-
noon at No. 526 West 113th street.
"Mike," about to step out on a stage
at Youngstown, Ohio, received a tele-
gram—the first news he had that his
wife was dying.

Mrs. Donlin, who had been confined
to her bed for three days, was con-
scious until a few minutes before she
died, and able to recognize her mother
almost to the very end. It was her
strong will that kept her alive as long
as it did, according to Dr. James P.
Hunt, of No. 59 West 46th street, the
physician in charge. Dr. Hunt said the
operation last June, which was for
cancer of the intestines, served to stave
off death for a while, but that the ma-
lignant growth soon reappeared, and
the patient was too weakened to make
a physical fight for her life. It was
but a short life, anyway—only twenty-
seven years. And of these twenty-
seven years over sixteen were spent in
making other people laugh, for Mabel
Hite went on the stage when she was
a little girl.

The actress was one of the best
known of all of Broadway's favorites.
In April, a year ago, she appeared in
a musical comedy, which soon expired,
and then she went back to vaudeville.
And then she came with a company of
appearing in May with a company of
clowns, one of whom she lustily pro-
claimed she was. She was weak and
thin then, and people sitting in the
front rows could see the lines in her
pale drawn face, but her funny hands
and feet kept going, and the smile
lighted her face. It was while she was
playing this act that her illness oc-
curred, a few months later.



WILLIAM SHAPIRO,
Chauffeur of "murder car," who made affidavit incriminating Lieut. Becker.

FOUR MEN SHOOT WOMAN AFTER DRIVE IN AUTO

Chauffeur Rushes Posse in Pur-
suit, and Three Men Are
Caught by His Aid.

ALL ARE NEW YORKERS

Deny Knowing Woman, Who
Was of Attractive Appear-
ance, but Came from
Disorderly House.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Straford, Conn., Oct. 22.—Following
a ride through the country roads be-
tween Bridgeport and Peck's Mills to-
night in an automobile, four men and
a woman, known as Rose White, of
Bridgeport, alighted in the road near
the last named place and ordered the
chauffeur of the car to drive back to
Bridgeport. When he had gone a hun-
dred yards he heard five revolver shots
in the rear. Looking backward, he saw
the four men surrounding the woman
and firing at her.

The woman had fallen in the middle
of the road. The men then ran into
the shrubbery at the side of the road
and disappeared.

William Hall, driver of the car, see-
ing the woman had been murdered, at
once put on full speed and drove to
Straford, near the scene of the murder.
Here he aroused Chief of Police
Judson, who at once summoned his
aids and departed for the spot in Hall's
automobile.

After scouring about the wooded
countryside for more than an hour
Judson and his deputies overtook the
men, who were travelling in pairs. The
men showed signs of fight and ex-
changed shots with the police. Judson
captured two of the men and his de-
puties got a third. The fourth man got
away and has not yet been caught.

The prisoners, who are evidently
foreigners, would make no statement
about the murder. They would only
say that they came from New York,
and that they knew nothing of the
woman. They gave their names as
"Joe" Buonna, Joseph Mottes and
Frank Prizzichen.

From Hall it was learned that he
had been hired by the men at Bridge-
port. They told him to drive along
Water street, when they reached an
alleged disorderly house on that street,

they alighted, went inside, and came
out with the woman, who seemed will-
ing to accompany them. Hall was
then told to drive to Straford.

Throughout the trip the men and
their woman companion appeared in
the best of spirits, and drank plenti-
fully of champagne, which one of the
men had with him in a suitcase. When
the road near Peck's Mills was reached
one of the men told Hall to turn the
car around and drive back. The next
minute Hall heard the shots and saw
the woman fall.

The woman's body was taken to
Straford in Hall's automobile, and
placed in the morgue. She was ex-
cessively dressed and wore jewelry, but
this had not been touched. The woman
was about thirty years old, and of at-
tractive appearance.

KILLS WIFE; PHONES POLICE

Husband, Once Insane, Says He
Shot in Self-Defence.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—"I've just
killed my wife," said a voice over the
telephone to police headquarters to-
day. "You'd better come and get me
in a hurry before I kill myself."

At the address given the police found
Mrs. Alice Currier dead on the kitchen
floor. George, her husband, told the
police his wife had attacked him in a
delirium resulting from typhoid fever
with a knife and a pistol and that he
had shot her in self-defence.

As the woman lay on the floor, the
husband asserts, she said to him,
"Well, George, you'd better finish me,"
so he shot her again.

Currier formerly was an inmate of
the Napa Insane Asylum.

FOR TAFT AND GOOD TIMES

Woolen Co. Head Says Re-elec-
tion Means Prosperity.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Boston, Oct. 22.—William M. Wood,
president of the American Woolen
Company, declared to-day that he was
supporting President Taft for re-elec-
tion.

Mr. Wood said his company's busi-
ness was the best he had ever experi-
enced in his twenty-five years as a
manufacturer. This, he declared, was
"a part of the great prosperity that is
sweeping the country," adding: "I
hope that it may be continued and
fortified by the election of President
Taft."

Replying to a report that he had been
ill, President Wood said: "I haven't
time to be sick nowadays. Business is
too good. Moreover, it is going to con-
tinue good if Mr. Taft is re-elected,
and I sincerely hope he will be."

BECKER DEFENCE HIT HARD BEFORE BOTH SIDES REST

Shapiro, Driver of "Murder Car,"
Unexpectedly Asks to Testify
and Describes Movements
on Night of Crime.

NOT ALL PROPER REBUTTAL

Makes Sensational Affidavit to
District Attorney, However,
Tending to Show Gunmen
Were Carrying Out Or-
ders of Lieutenant.

DEFENDANT NOT ON STAND

Expects Acquittal, He Says, Believ-
ing Jury Will Not Sanction a
"Frame-Up"—Summing Up
Restricted and Jury
Should Have Case
To-morrow.

The last witness was examined and
both sides closed their case yesterday
at the trial of Lieutenant Charles
Becker for the murder of Herman
Rosenthal. The defence rested with-
out calling Becker to the witness stand
to testify in his own behalf. Opposing
counsel will sum up to-day. Justice
Goff is expected to charge the jury to-
morrow morning, and Becker's fate
should be in the hands of the jury by
noon.

The court ruled that each side should
have four hours for making the final
addresses to the jury. John F. Mc-
Intyre, counsel for the defence, will
begin his last plea for his client at 10
a. m., and must finish by 2 o'clock.
Assistant District Attorney Frank
Moss will sum up the case for the pro-
secution. His allotted time will be from 3:30
to 7:30 p. m., as announced by Justice
Goff.

"I have no fear of the outcome,"
Becker said after court, "for I cannot
conceive that any New York jury would
fail to see that the case against me was
a 'frame-up.' It must appear to the
jury how these witnesses 'framed up'
and tucked in their testimony. The
whole case of the state was based on
the evidence of criminals. I confidently
expect to be acquitted."

Decision Somewhat of a Surprise.
The decision by the defendant's law-
yers not to put Becker on the witness
stand came as somewhat of a surprise.
While it would have opened the door
to the District Attorney for an almost
unlimited cross-examination of the
police lieutenant on all sorts of subjects,
it was thought the chance would be
taken in a last effort to bolster up what
otherwise appeared like a weak de-
fence. Becker himself was anxious to
tell his story to the jury, he said, but
willingly bowed to the veto of his
lawyers.

The decision was reached after a long
conference between Mr. McIntyre and
his client and the other lawyers for the
defence just prior to resting their case.
Apparently the defence feared the lat-
titude the District Attorney would have
in going into the witness's past.

An important link was added to the
heavy chain of evidence which the
prosecution has forged around the de-
fendant by the testimony of William
Shapiro, the chauffeur of the "murder
car" which carried the gunmen on the
night of the shooting. The appearance
of Shapiro as a witness on rebuttal for
the state furnished a dramatic climax
in the prosecution's case. He had been
expected to testify for the defence. It
was the purpose of the defence as late
as Sunday to call the chauffeur as one
of its witnesses.

They expected to show by his testi-
mony, it was said, that "Sam" Schepps
and Harry Vallon had been at the
scene of the crime and were passengers
in the "murder car" as it sped from
that dangerous section. The defence
had made a persistent but unsuccessful
effort to associate Schepps and Vallon
with the actual shooting throughout
their case.

Shapiro was an unexpected and vol-
untary witness for the District Attor-
ney. The stolid chauffeur, who was
finally indicted as a co-defendant in
the case, wavered for weeks between
confessing or going to trial. The Dis-
trict Attorney did not expect that he
would "come across." While court was
in session yesterday he sent his coun-
sel, Aaron J. Levy, to Mr. Whitman
with the message that he had some-
thing to tell the District Attorney. When
Mr. Whitman found out that Shapiro
had not been subpoenaed by the de-
fence he consented to see him.

Makes Sensational Affidavit.
Shapiro made a sensational affidavit
in the presence of the District Attor-
ney and his counsel covering the nature
of the testimony he could give. While
all the statements to which Shapiro
swore in his affidavit were not ad-
mitted in evidence, Mr. Levy after-
ward gave out the affidavit to the
newspapers.</