

FRENCH SUBMARINE IS SUNK BY TURKS; CREW IS CAPTURED

Artillery Fire of Forces Near Straits Sends the Torpedo to the Bottom, Says Official Turkish Statement.

Bombardment of Outer Forts of Nish is Begun By Bulgarians—Heavy Fighting is Reported in France.

Berlin, Nov. 1.—The French submarine Torquise has been sunk by Turkish artillery fire, according to an official statement issued by the Turkish war office under date of October 31, as given out by the Overseas News Agency today.

Enemy Shells Nish. Berlin, Nov. 1.—Bulgarian artillery that has advanced from Kniazevac and Pirov has begun a bombardment of the exterior forts of Nish, according to a despatch from Sofia, given out today by the Overseas News Agency.

London, Nov. 1.—The British steamer Toward, 380 tons gross, has been sunk. The crew was saved.

WHOLE REGIMENT KILLED. Rome, Nov. 1.—The fighting between Serbians and Bulgarians in the Timok valley, has been desperate. A Bucharest despatch to the Corriere della Sera, of Milan, says that of the Third regiment of infantry, only 50 men survive. This newspaper also states 26,000 Serbians have taken refuge in Rumania.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN FRANCE. Paris, Nov. 1.—Fighting continued last night in the vicinity of Bette-de-Talure, where the Bulgarians are in the relative positions of the combatants, according to the announcement given out this afternoon by the French war office. The French troops took 100 more prisoners.

BULGARS ATTACK FRENCH POST. Saloniki, Greece, Nov. 1.—Bulgarian infantry, supported by two batteries of artillery, made an attack yesterday on the French advance post covering Krivotak, on the left bank of the Vardar. After sharp fighting the Bulgarians retired, having sustained heavy losses.

SERBIAN TOWN CAPTURED. Berlin, Nov. 1.—The Serbian town of Kravuzvat, at which is located the great Serbian arsenal, has been taken by the Germans.

BRITISH IN SERBIAN FIGHT. London, Nov. 1.—The British expeditionary force in Serbia received its "baptism of fire" on the Gievell-Dorain front where, according to a Times despatch from Athens, it took part in the recent fighting.

British Entrenched For Balkan Struggle

London, Nov. 1.—The British troops in the Balkans whose movements have been kept secret since they poured into Saloniki, prepared to rush through Greece to the assistance of Serbia, are now in the trenches with their Balkan allies, at grips with Bulgaria just across the frontier near Strumitsa. Though reports that the allies have taken this town apparently are unfounded, it is along this lower stretch of the front that Bulgarians are likely to receive the first hard blows from their opponents.

From Uzakup north to the Danube, the Bulgarian offensive has made such progress that it seems to be out of the question for the Serbians to do much more than fight rear guard actions for the present.

With Pirov in their hands, the Bulgarians are menacing Nish more seriously than the Austro-German forces based on the Save and Danube crossings.

In northern Serbia, the Bulgarians, well across the Timok river, are pressing forward vigorously in order to widen the line of communications with Hungary up the Danube valley. The much discussed Russian expedition, now estimated at 200,000 men, which was to be on the way to the Bulgarian coast, has not been heard from again. There are recurrent reports, however, of further bombardment of Bulgarian ports. This may mean that in a manner paralleling conditions of a land attack, further artillery preparation is necessary before the Russians attempt to gain a foothold on the coast.

At the Dardanelles the British are showing renewed activity. They are hammering the Turks with artillery supported by such ships of the allied fleet as are engaged with Bulgaria. The capture of Tuzla Hill by the Bulgarians sums up for the present the known results of the sudden spurt of heavy fighting in the Champagne.

While the contenders on the western front have not renewed the general offensive, it is likely that there will be frequent clashes over considerable stretches of the front while the Balkan is so acute, as each side desires to prevent the other from transferring troops to the rear area.

BERNSTORFF AND LANSING WILL CONFER

Washington, Nov. 1.—Negotiations between Germany and the United States regarding the sinking of the liner Lusitania and other questions pending between the two nations, will be resumed tomorrow when Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, will call upon Secretary Lansing at the State Department. The question of indemnity for Americans lost in the sinking of the Arabic still is unsettled and probably will be taken up. The belief prevailed among State Department officials, that Secretary Lansing would officially make known to the German ambassador the result of the examination of the steel fragment picked up on the Allan liner Hesperian, which naval experts believe was part of a torpedo.

The German government, in a note, has denied that the Hesperian was torpedoed by a German submarine. State department officials were awaiting details of the seizure of the American steamer Hocking, taken to Halifax by a British cruiser after being intercepted on a voyage from New York to Norfolk in ballast. The Hocking, formerly was the Danish steamer Greenland, which was granted American registry in October. She is owned by the American trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., incorporated in Delaware and is one of the vessels purchased by Richard Wagner for that company. There was delay in granting the vessel's American registry while the question of whether German capital was involved in the purchase was being investigated.

PRIVATE WEDDING AT GALT HOME IS PRESIDENT'S PLAN

Washington, Nov. 1.—It was formally announced today at the White House that the marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt will take place "near the close of December," and that it will be private at Mrs. Galt's home here.

This statement was issued by Secretary Tumulty. "President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt today authorized the announcement that their marriage will take place near the close of December. "Their plans are for a simple ceremony. It will be quietly performed at Mrs. Galt's residence. No invitations will be issued and it is expected the places where the ceremony will be members of the two families."

BRITISH WARSHIP FLEET IS READY, OFFICERS ASSERT

London, Nov. 1.—Graphic descriptions of the first visit of British newspapersmen to Great Britain's grand fleet are published by all the morning papers. They unite in paying tribute to the preparedness and efficiency of the British navy, not only as to the main fighting units but also to the less prominent but equally important auxiliaries of various types.

"We actually saw vessels engaged in this anti-submarine business leaving port," says one correspondent. "Indeed, it is not necessary to go outside the harbor to understand why the blockade has failed. Here at anchor alongside each other lay the Bane and the Antidote." One full day of the visit was spent in inspecting large new naval works at a place which a short time ago was swamped but now is alive with military stations.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS RECORDED AT CAPITAL

Washington, Nov. 1.—A series of severe earth shocks were recorded by the seismograph at the observatory here early today which lasted for about three hours.

The first shock was felt at 2:45 a. m. The main phase of all the shocks were felt at 3:24 o'clock, the tremors dying away at 5:21. The disturbance is roughly estimated to have been about 4,000 miles from Washington.

New Haven, Nov. 1.—Earth tremors were recorded on the seismograph at Yale University early today. The shocks occurred between 3:20 a. m. and 3:50 a. m. and while slight were felt throughout the city. Troops from the source could not be estimated.

FOUR-CORNERED ELECTION WILL BE HOT BATTLE

Political Wise-Acres Scan "Dope Sheets" Trying to Pick Winner.

ALL PARTIES SHOW GREAT CONFIDENCE

Biggest Vote in Many Years Is Looked For in the City Tomorrow.

With less than 400 of the electorate having failed to vote at municipal election for the past six years, an interesting question is what percentage of the voters will go to the polls tomorrow. There are 19,469 voters entitled to cast ballots for the mayor and other leading city officials at the election tomorrow. About 156 women are entitled to vote for members of the board of education.

At the municipal election in 1909 there were 17,828 voters on the lists. In 1911 there were 17,808 male voters. In 1913 there were 13,385 male voters and at this election there are 19,469 men who are entitled to vote. For each municipal election for the past six years about 400 men have failed to go to the polls.

Henry Lee, a Republican, was elected over Denis Mulvihill, Democrat, in 1907, by 579 majority. Lee received 7,409 votes, and Mulvihill 6,830. In the same year H. J. Horsey, Socialist, candidate for mayor, received 221 votes.

In 1909, Henry Lee, again the Republican candidate, was defeated by Edward T. Buckingham, Democrat, by a majority of 2,943, one of the largest majorities ever given a candidate for the mayoralty. In this city, Buckingham received 8,109 votes, and Lee got 5,066. The same year, Patrick Cooney, Socialist candidate for mayor, received 457 votes.

In November, 1911, Clifford E. Wilson, Republican, and the present mayor, defeated John M. Donnelly in one of the closest elections ever held here. Mr. Donnelly made a wonderful record in view of the circumstances preceding election. Mayor Wilson had a majority of 280. Mr. Donnelly had 5,831 votes and Mayor Wilson 5,551.

Jasper McLevy, then for the first time candidate of the Socialist party for mayor, polled 3,225 votes, the largest vote ever secured by his party for a mayoralty.

In November, 1914, Mayor Wilson defeated Frederick C. Mullins for the mayoralty by a majority of 2,042. Jasper McLevy, again the candidate of the Socialist party, polled 1,785 votes. Horace H. Jackson, Progressive candidate for mayor, received only 369 votes.

The questions will be first on the machine. They will be Numbers 4 and 5. Number 4 will read: "Shall a commission be chosen to prepare a charter for the City of Bridgeport?"

Chairman Hugh J. Lavery, chairman of the Democratic executive committee, is most optimistic today over the prospects of the election of Alderman Daniel E. Walker as mayor and the rest of the Democratic nominees.

"I believe the entire ticket will be elected by a plurality ranging from 1,000 to 1,500," said Mr. Lavery this afternoon. "The circulation today of that scurrilous handbill attacking Alderman Walker will do nothing more than make votes for Walker. Our rallies have been the most enthusiastic we have had in years and everywhere the air of confidence speaks Democratic success tomorrow."

The last rally will be held tonight in Cigar's hall.

Lavery Calls Meeting of Executive Committee

Democratic Town Chairman Hugh J. Lavery has issued a call for a meeting in his office in the Redfield building, at 7:30 this evening, of the executive committee. At this meeting final arrangements will be made for the work of the various officials on election day.

St. Louis Editor Takes Own Life After Accident

NEW HAVEN BANDIT, AMBUSHED BY POLICEMEN, MAY DIE FROM BULLET

RADEL LEAVES BULK OF THREE MILLION ESTATE TO WIDOW AND FAMILY

Will of Late Trolley Magnate and Oyster Grower is Admitted to Probate in Bridgeport Court—Provision Made For Conduct of His Business.

Approximately \$3,000,000 is included in the estate of Andrew Radel, the late trolley magnate and oyster grower, whose will was admitted to probate in the local court today. His widow will receive the bulk of the estate. It includes principally his oyster interests in Connecticut, and public service corporation investments in New Jersey. The estimate of \$3,000,000 is made by persons in a position to be familiar with his business affairs, who today predicted that the inventory, which is due to be filed within 60 days, will show in the neighborhood of that sum.

The Radel will was drawn in this city Feb. 5, 1909. Later a codicil was drawn, Jan. 14, 1914. This changes a number of the provisions of the will. One of these refers to his parish priest. Mr. Radel left \$1,000 to the pastor of the Sacred Heart church, but after the will was drawn he removed to St. Augustinus parish and the codicil made provision for Father Nihil, pastor of St. Augustinus rather than Father Sweeney, pastor of the Sacred Heart church, who since has died.

A trust fund of \$100,000 each is created for the widow and the five children, Andrew A. Jr., Margaret K., Mary C. J. Lewis, and Lora S., ranging from 21 to 7 years of age. They are to receive the incomes of these trusts until they are 25 years of age, when they shall receive the funds absolutely.

Bequests are made for several relatives. But the bulk of the estate is included in the residue, which is left in fee to the widow. Provision is made for the carrying on of his business interests. An insurance policy of \$100,000 is part of the estate.

He leaves to his wife, Bena J. Radel, \$25,000 or the option of executors \$500 in cash and two \$1,000 bonds to his wife's niece, whose name before marriage was Anna Thum, to be hers absolutely.

LAVERY PREDICTS BIG VICTORY FOR DEMOCRAT TICKET

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ST. LOUIS EDITOR TAKES OWN LIFE AFTER ACCIDENT

St. Louis, Nov. 1.—Edward L. Preterorius, publisher of the St. Louis Times, committed suicide this morning.

Mr. Preterorius was president of the German-American Press Association, which published both the Times and the Westliche Post, was found in the bathroom of his home, where he had shot himself.

Mrs. Preterorius said her husband apparently had been in good spirits and that she could give no reason for his deed.

He had been in poor health for 18 months, his illness dating from an accident on January 13, 1914, when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by a street car and a deep gash was cut in his face by broken glass. Soon after the accident he went to a sanitarium.

Since the accident he had been unable to attend to his newspaper work until a few weeks ago when he began visiting his offices a few hours daily.

Fusilade s Fired As Botsworth, Wanted For Killing Detective, Tries to Draw Automatic Pistol As He Sees Captors Descending Upon Him.

Lindell Botsworth, aged 21, alias "Honey Budlong" the slayer of Detective Sergeant Bennett W. Dorman of New Haven lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital following his capture by an armed posse from Bridgeport and New Haven this forenoon in which a score of shots were fired.

Trapped by the police as he was leaving his hiding place, he announced that he would shoot to kill and he prepared to carry out his threat at the corner of Surf avenue and Stratford avenue, Stratford, when he was shot down.

During a struggle for the possession of an automatic revolver in his possession both local and New Haven police risked their lives in the capture. At St. Vincent's hospital it is said that he has regained consciousness though his death is momentarily expected.

The New Haven authorities assert that they have information today, which positively confirms the belief that Botsworth is the man who on September 27 shot and killed Judge Knowles in Bridgeport, also that he is a desperate criminal from New Jersey where it is known that he has robbed and held up persons.

It is the story who entered Joseph Wesson's market in New Haven and after ordering some sausage looked at the proprietor in the ice-box of his establishment and robbed the place. It is believed by the local police that he also robbed the Jancy saloon on Railroad avenue, taking nearly \$400, two or three weeks ago.

James Buckley, aged 16, of 49 Edwards street, and George Blifield, 17, of Central avenue, both of Bridgeport, were seen in the saloon of Luckinsinger's lunch room on Stratford avenue, near the junction of Connecticut avenue, and materially in the capture. They first met Botsworth alias "Budlong" there at noon Saturday. They again met him on Saturday night. He then made a proposition to the two young men to burglarize the saloon of Alderman Frank Clancy at Stratford and Connecticut avenues, which was on Saturday. They agreed to do so.

Both boys knew the "Budlong" was wanted, but dared not disclose his identity or whereabouts until this morning when they heard that Bennett W. Dorman, the New Haven detective, had succeeded in tracing him. Let would inflict from a gun in the hand of Budlong. They were led to inform the police. The telephone message was received in New Haven at 12:02 o'clock. Botsworth was assigned to the capture of "Budlong" by Joseph J. Driscoll who is in the New Haven station when the call was received.

Captain of Police Henry J. Donnelly ordered Police Chauffeur Frank E. Ryan to prepare the seven passenger department automobile for a record trip to Bridgeport. Detectives William Destin, Harry Tuttle and James Glanville were hustled in the automobile which started on a flying trip to the city. In the meantime Capt. Donnelly had telephoned the local police department and Detective George Fox and Policeman John Barton were assigned to the capture of "Budlong."

Detective Fox and Policeman Barton on taking in the situation in the East End and knowing the reputation of "Budlong" telephoned local police headquarters for help. Officer William Cauld, Captain John H. Regan, and Sergeant James Ramsey, after preliminary examination of the field by Detective George Fox, Policeman Barton and Sergeant Ramsey started for the scene of the capture at 11:15 o'clock.

Upon their arrival at Luckinsinger's lunch room they were met by the New Haven police. The meaning of the local Emergency ambulance was held to answer a call as it was the opinion of the local police that it would be a case of death or injury to some of the parties concerned. Within minutes later when the telephone bell at the Emergency hospital rang and Capt. John H. Regan's voice on the other end of the wire said: "Scud the ambulance to the East End car barns. We've got him but I think it's all up with him. Hurry."

It was but shortly after, at 11:45 exactly, that the ambulance returned with the unconscious form of "Budlong." A hurried observation was made and it was discovered that one bullet had entered the back of his right hip and penetrated the stomach.

At this time an unusual spectacle was presented when on hearing the name of Bennett Dorman, the murdered policeman, mentioned, the four New Haven officials broke down and sobbed. Dorman was one of the most popular members of the New Haven department. Detective William Destin, a close chum of Dorman, was most deeply affected. It is said by some of the police that it was a bullet from Destin's rifle that laid "Budlong" low.

Dr. Joseph H. Beaudry, Jr., after a hurried examination ordered "Budlong" removed to St. Vincent's hospital where he was rushed to the operating room.

The scene of the shooting was most dramatic. The police, upon ascertaining the location in which Botsworth was hidden, decided to get reinforcements, and higher powered ammunition. Policeman Barton returned and took a shot gun and one 22-40 repeating rifle with 24 mushroom bullets with the New

Haven officers agreed upon a plan of campaign. The boys were covered while they went for the fugitive. The officers hid in the trolley barns on Surf avenue.

James Buckley and George Blifield, who were instrumental in the capture of Lindell Botsworth, alias "Honey Budlong," a desperate criminal, told the following story of their connection with Botsworth to the police: "We met him Saturday afternoon out on Stratford avenue. He was hungry and dirty from tramping the roads and railroad tracks. He said: 'Let's take a nickel until I get something to eat.' " "We knew him what he did for a living and he said 'I am a bookkeeper out of work.' " "We took him into Luckinsinger's restaurant, 1958 Stratford avenue, and bought him something to eat. Later in the afternoon and evening we hung around with him in Clancy's saloon, and on the street. He was a good talker and said that he would soon get some real money and put us in right." "We noticed that the man who did the shooting was dressed exactly as was the stranger with the exception that Botsworth wore a cap instead of a derby." "When we saw Botsworth, Blifield said to him: 'Wasn't that you that shot the cop in New Haven?' " "No," Botsworth replied. "Well, the description fits you," said Buckley.

"Hesitating for a few minutes Botsworth said: 'Well I'll tell you fellows, 'That's me, but I will kill you if you divulge it and I'll drop any cop that rubs up against me.' " "That New Haven cop came up to me and tried to put the cuffs on me. We struggled and he shot me through the pocket. I thought that I had been wounded and I shot him. I don't give a damn if I did. I came to Bridgeport 7 if I did. I came to Bridgeport 7 if I did." "Was he dead?" I asked. "Saturday afternoon we asked him why he did not get work as a bookkeeper and he replied: 'The cops are after me in every state in America. Next week I will scout around and get a front and I will land some job as a bookkeeper.' " "Later he confided to us that he intended to go to the garage and steal a Texaco gasoline station run by Moore. He said that Moore was an old man, always carried a large sum of money and would be easy picking. With one of the auto's gas tanks he would get all get away easily. Botsworth showed us a Colt's automatic fully loaded and said that he meant business." "While neither Blifield nor myself," said Buckley, "wanted to participate in the job we were afraid of him and decided we would not go into the truck but on the other hand would not reach on him. We never spilled the beans on anybody yet and it's up to the police to catch the crook." "Late Saturday evening we were reading a copy of the Bridgeport Farmer in Luckinsinger's restaurant when we saw about the cop being shot in New Haven." "Not when I left," said Botsworth. "I was next thing we saw New Sergeant sleep in Spada's barn, at Avon. Spada did not know he was there, and he was to lay up in the hay near an open window where he could be warned of the auto's gas tank. He was a crook all right." "I will not be captured alive," he said, "and the first cop that looks for me and comes within range of my automatic will get it for I'm a crook all right." "Blifield and I talked the matter over this morning and decided that we should not enter into the burglary, and when we thought that this man was a murderer we asked advice of some of our friends. We were taken right to the telephone in Clancy's saloon and forced to call up the New Haven police and tell them what we knew. They told us not to move out of the saloon or we would be arrested and we obeyed what they told us." "The next thing we saw New Sergeant Ramsey and Policeman Barton had us and forced us to tell them what we knew of the affair. We were glad to do so for we knew we had gotten ourselves in hot water and we did not want to squeal on anybody, older heads had told us to make a clean breast of the whole affair as the purderer would be caught and we would be held as accessories." "When the other police from Bridgeport and New Haven arrived we were told to go and get Botsworth in the barn and bring him out. We did not want to do so for we knew he was armed and it would make us look like squealers." "Let them go to —," Botsworth replied, pulling out his automatic which he kept in his front left hand. He was armed and it would make us look like the right hand.

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday.