

GERMAN WAR GUILTY TO ESCAPE TRIAL

POLICE KILL 171 NATIVES TO END WEIRD HOLY WAR

Native Religious Sect Refuses To Admit Officers Into Town They Hold

CAPE TOWN, June 25.—A native religious sect which calls itself the "Israelites," under a "prophet" named Enoch, who refused to evacuate government land at Bulhoek, near Queenstown, Cape Colony, has been forcibly ejected, losing 171 killed and 126 wounded in a fight with mounted Cape police.

For some years past, the government had permitted the "Israelites" to celebrate "Passover" on a common but each year a growing number of pilgrims remained behind on what they called "holy ground" until a village of some 250 huts had sprung up. The sect forbade anybody to enter the village, or to recognize any authority except orders from "Jehova, the God of Israel," as interpreted by Enoch the Prophet.

The government some time ago endeavored to register the settlement but the police were obliged to withdraw to avoid bloodshed.

Peaceful efforts by the Secretary for Native Affairs and others to induce the "Israelites" to withdraw failed. They steadfastly refused to go.

Finally a force of 800 mounted police moved from Queenstown to demand the surrender of the village. With shouts of "Jehova says we must fight," 4,000 natives charged the police with swords and assegais, the women urging on the men with wild religious chants. The police let them come on until within 30 yards and then fired, with the result stated. Thereupon the prophet Enoch surrendered and the village is now demolished.

The affair has caused some stir in the Cape House Assembly. Premier Smuts declared that in view of the natives' obstinacy, there was no other way to make them understand that they must obey the law.

LOST

Out of every 100 articles lost on trains by passengers only 32 ever are called for by owners, says the Long Island road.

If the crew find anything you leave on a Bisbee street car, it is turned in at headquarters and can be had if you call and identify it. Strange are the lost articles—including baby buggies and market baskets. You wonder how any one could forget them.

Theodore Roosevelt once heard a musician, arguing with a conductor, say: "Couldn't lose my ticket? Why I lost a base drum last week!"

YOUR SWEETS

Sugar consumed by Americans in the fiscal year ending this month averages 100 pounds for every man, woman and child. That's nine pounds more than last year and 11 more than 1914.

This is a big increase, possibly due to prohibition. Large quantities of sugar are had for the kidneys but not as bad as some of the "third rail" beverages that used to be served over Bisbee bars.

WAR ROMANCE IS REVIVED BY NEWSPAPER STORY; AVIATOR AND AVIATRIX WILL SOON WED



MISS BEULAH WALTON AND BARON ZADONEFF

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 25.—When Baron Eugene Dimitri Zadoneff of Russia was on duty with the French air forces in 1918, Miss Beulah Walton of this city, was a star entertainer with the American army in north-eastern France.

The baron lieutenant used to fly over the French villages where he knew Miss Walton was quartered and drop her love messages. He also taught her to fly. Then the war ended, the young woman came back home, and they lost track of each other.

Not long ago Zadoneff, who is now in business on the Pacific coast, saw Miss Walton's picture in the San Francisco News, with a story that she

had applied for admission to the U. S. air mail service.

Letters passed. Finally Miss Walton went to California.

"The lieutenant met me on my arrival," she writes. "He was as charming as ever and I just couldn't refuse him."

Wedding bells this fall. "We expect to go to Russia to live, if conditions ever become safe there," she says. "The baron's family owned considerable property in Russia at the time of the czar's overthrow, and we're hoping something will be left from the wreckage."

RICH UNCLE DIED

Elmer Juckett, stock clerk in a Chicago department store, inherits \$500,000 from a rich uncle. He quit his job at once. The other clerks will talk about his luck for months.

Many in Bisbee have a vague hope that eventually some such windfall will come to us.

What'd be the first thing you'd do if you unexpectedly inherited a half million?

TIME'S CHANGES

Constantine, Greek king, arrives in Smyrna, to direct Greek armies in a war on Turks.

Time was when the Turks and Greeks each had their day as the greatest military power in the world. Now they are small nations and their wars don't cause much of a flurry in Bisbee, especially on a hot day.

An all-steel church in Manila was built in Europe and shipped to the Philippines in sections.

LOUVAIN LIBRARY CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID SOON

Famous Structure Burned By Germans To Rise Again; U. S. Furnishes Funds

NEW YORK, June 25.—The cornerstone of the new Louvain university library which is being constructed upon plans by Whitney Warren, a New York architect will be laid by an American, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university some time late in July.

The rebuilding of the famous library burned and sacked by the German army in 1914, is being financed at a cost of \$500,000 by popular American contributions, through a committee which includes President Butler, Presidents Lowell of Harvard and Hibbon of Princeton university, J. P. Morgan, Bishop William T. Manning, Ellhu Root, Charles W. Eliot and many other prominent Americans. The committee has not yet obtained all the funds needed to complete the work.

The ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone will be attended by Cardinal Mercier, and men famous in the field of Philosophy, science and letters, as well as representatives of the committee of twenty-nine nationalities which undertook a short time after their destruction, to restore the magnificent university buildings.

The new library will occupy a different site from the original structure and will not be a copy of the splendid Flemish building that was destroyed. Such a restoration, committee members said, would have involved too large an expenditure of money and effort in the copying of the delicate archeological details of the library that was sacked.

Of the plans, Cardinal Mercier wrote to Dr. Butler, that "They were wonderfully appropriate, ample, not too elaborate and in perfect keeping with the national and historic spot where America's memorial is to be erected."

World Is Getting Better Every Day Declares Minister

DES MOINES, Ia., June 25.—Contrary to the general opinion, people are getting better instead of worse, according to the report made today at the Northern Baptist Convention in this city by the Rev. Thomas J. Villers of Detroit, chairman of the Committee on Evangelism, who said that the last year had been "the greatest year ever known in evangelism," and reported "the largest number of baptisms in our history."

"There was never such a quickening," Dr. Villers declared. "There have been nearly twice as many accessions as in the preceding year. Since October there have been 50 series of revival meetings, with converts more numerous than usual."

Schools of method in evangelism, he said, have been conducted during the year in 20 states, under the leadership of Dr. H. F. Stillwell, general superintendent of Evangelism of the American Baptist Home Mission Society. In 11 states, an organized effort has been made to arouse every church to revival services. Plans for next year include placing a superintendent of evangelism in each of the 25 states where Northern Baptists have activities. Dr. Villers recommended—that each of the 10,666 churches in the Northern Baptist convention give two weeks at least to evangelism next year.

TINY CANADIAN MISS OF ONLY 30 MONTHS HAS ALREADY FLOWN 3,000 MILES WITH HER FATHER



BY ALICE ROHE

NEW YORK, June 25.—Miss Lorraine Ericson is just a dear little girl of 30 months, who holds the world's record as an aeroplane commuter. Also, she's the first aero-perambulator baby in the country, the champion long-distance rubberneck of New York City and a whole lot of other things connected with airships.

Lorraine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Firthof G. Ericson of Toronto, Can. She was born in New York and she was brought to her native city by her parents the other day for the sole purpose of sight-seeing and of taking a flight in a

flying boat. Daddy Ericson is prominent in the aeroplane business. He was connected with the Imperial Air Force during the war and now is the representative of the Aeromarine plane in Canada.

"I ride with daddy every day," said Lorraine, after she had returned from an hour's flight over New York City and environs.

"It's the first time I ever was in a flying boat," lisped Lorraine. "And I saw everything."

"My mamma once read me 'Water-babies,' but I'd rather be an air-baby."

REAL LEADERS IN WAR PLANS WILL ESCAPE

Proceedings Of German Court Indicate Only "Smaller Fry" Are Prosecuted

LONDON, June 25.—The real German war guilty will probably escape trial. They'll get off as easily as the Kaiser, whom British politicians promised to hang.

The impression is given added foundation by the procedure at the trials of the small fry on the allied list, before the German Supreme Court at Leipzig.

As presented to the German government last year, the list was the most formidable in the aftermath of warfare, either ancient or modern. The accused ranged from princes to privates, and the crimes from murder to theft.

The list was made up of lists presented by the various allied nations. America was conspicuous by its absence. The others were divided:

British	100
French	224
Italian	29
Belgian	334
Polish	53
Rumanian	41
Jugo-Slav	4

Because William Hobenzollern and son, the former Crown Prince, had fled to Holland, their names were not pressed. But among the other personages were the following:

Ex-Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria—Charged with being responsible for deportation of many inhabitants of Northern France.

Duke of Wurtemberg—Charged with being responsible for the troop massacres of people at Namur and other towns.

General von Kluck—Charged with being responsible for the shooting of hostages at Senlis and civilians at Aerschot.

General von Buelow—Charged with being responsible for the burning of villages in the Ardennes and the shooting of civilians.

Field Marshal von Mackensen—Charged with having villages burned and Rumanian civilians executed.

Baron von der Lancken—Accused in connection with the executions of

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