

SCOTT SCORNE TO USE POISON IN POLAR ARGY

Explorer and Party Had at Hand Means of Death Without Suffering.

DIARY TELLS NEW TALE

Publication Today of Papers Gives Details of Hardship of Heroes.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—That Captain Scott and the members of the expedition who were with him on the tragic trip to the South Pole, scorned to use poison to end their misery as death approached, though they had divided enough poison among themselves for this purpose, is brought out in Scott's diary, published here today.

"Shall Die in Our Tracks."
In the volume "Capt. Scott's Expedition," which contains Scott's diary, written daily from the time the Terra Nova departed in 1910 until that day in March, 1912, when the explorer, and his companions met death, the story is told.

In the entry under the date of March 11 Captain Scott writes of the approaching crisis. Petty Officer Evans was dead, and Captain Oates was dying. "This is the entry in Scott's diary for that day:

"Oates is very near the end and feels. What we or he will do, God only knows. We discussed the matter after breakfast. He is a brave fellow and understands the situation, but he practically asked for advice. Nothing could be said but to urge him to march as long as he could."
"One satisfactory result of the discussion was that I practically ordered Wilson to hand over the means to any of us who may know how to use them, and no choice between doing so and our ransacking his medicine case."
"We have three tubes of morphine."
"The diary is silent as to the fight each explorer must have made against the temptation to take the poison and hasten the death he knew was near, rather than to suffer the agonies of a death such as they met, but the poison was left untouched."
"We are nearing the end," says Captain Scott in the last entry but one in the diary. "I have decided it shall be natural. We shall march for the depot with or without our effects, and die in our tracks."

Last Thought of Families.
The last lines of the diary were written by a man suffering from agonies. His feet were frozen, mortification was spreading upward and he was suffering acute mental distress, but the lines were penciled with masculine firmness, and there was no tremor showing on the page as he wrote.

"The end cannot be far. It seems a pity, but I do not think I can write more. For God's sake, look after our people."
In the diary as published, a number of parts of it are made public for the first time, and light is thrown on many points hitherto obscure. The part that the collapse of the expedition was a physical ailment, the strongest member of the party, but when he gave up his collapse was quick.

On January 15, 1912, the first reference was made to Evans' injuries. His hands were then frozen, and premature camping was forced. A week later his nose (Continued on Ninth Page.)

ASK POLICE TO AID IN SEARCH FOR THIEF

Adams Express Company Agents Unable to Get Clue in \$7,000 Jewel Robbery.

Police detectives of this city today started an investigation of the theft of \$7,000 worth of jewelry from an Adams Express Company car which passed through Washington en route from Memphis to New York.

The robbery was reported by Joseph L. Hagy, special agent of the Express Company, with headquarters in Philadelphia. The robbery occurred October 12, since when express company detectives have been conducting an investigation. The special agents failed to get any clue.

The police here were not informed of the manner in which the robbery was committed, but it is understood that the theft was not discovered until the car reached New York. Nothing indicates that the robbery occurred while the car was in this city.

Among the articles stolen were a gold and platinum pendant set with fifty-five diamonds, another pendant containing 12 diamonds, a necklace set with 22 pearls and a locket, the chain of which was set with twenty-one diamonds.

Motor Mail Service To Be Used As Result Of Street Car Strike

A temporary automobile mail service is to be instituted by the Postoffice Department in Indianapolis as a result of the street car strike. Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart ordered this service when he was informed today that the strike had made it impossible to operate the street car service that had maintained for the transportation of mail between stations in the Indiana city.

MILITIA CALLED TO QUELL RIOTS IN INDIANAPOLIS

Entire Indiana Guard Needed to Prevent More Bloodshed in Street Car Trouble.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 6.—The entire National Guard of Indiana is coming here today for duty in the street car men's strike. Gov. Samuel M. Ralston stated that he had called out every company. Companies mobilized early today and troops entrained from all sections of the State. About 3,000 men are in the full complement of the State militia forces.

To Be Under Martial Law.
As soon as a sufficient number of men are here martial law will be declared. Attempts will probably be made to man cars under guard of the troops, and judging by the riots that followed similar attempts with police protection, further bloodshed is possible. Four men have been killed and scores injured as the result of shootings and stonings since the strike was called on Friday night.

The militia call was decided on by Governor Ralston after protracted conference with the board of directors. Merchants who declared the tie-up of local and interurban street car traffic had cut down trade to a third of normal, insisted on the troops. The strikers offered to waive recognition of the union if arbitration was resorted to, but President Robert Oates, who the traction company, reiterated that there was nothing to arbitrate.

Police Chief Martin Hyland admitted his inability to keep order. He related how his patrolmen turned in their badges when ordered to board cars manned by strikebreakers. Sheriff Porteus admitted that his call on the prominent business men as a deputation brought so many accusations of ill-will from wealthy men that it was hopeless.

Unable To Move Cars.
With both city and county authorities admitting their inability to move the cars, Governor Ralston said it was up to the State, and the militia call was the result.

Two hundred and fifty strikebreakers brought here by special train from Chicago are being housed and fed in the company's car barns. They are paid \$4 a day. The strikers demand \$2.85 a day for nine hours work.

The interurban trainmen did not respond to the strike order, but violence greeted the appearance of interurban as well as local cars, and the out-of-town lines suspended traffic to this city, crippling the most extensive system of interurbans in the world. A suit for a receiver and forfeit of franchise is pending against the local company.

Ethelbert Stewart, of Washington, representing the Department of Labor, will remain here and continue his efforts in behalf of arbitration.

Childers Would Be Mitchell's Successor
Friends in Washington of Col. H. H. Childers, assistant counsel of the Department of Justice, in the office of the general appraiser at New York, announced today that he is a candidate for collector of the port of New York to succeed John Purroy Mitchell, mayor-elect of New York.

This is the place which friends of Dudley Field Malone are anxious to have filled by Childers.

Colonel Childers, who is a Louisiana man, did hard work for President Wilson during the pre-convention campaign. He had charge of getting Wilson delegates in New England.

Dance Tonight. Arcade Auditorium. Tonight—Society Tango Party. By Card Only. Dancing Taught. Col. 3725. —Advt.

WILSON LINES UP FORCE FOR HOT CURRENCY FRAY

Caucus Likely to Be Called to Carry Out Mandates on Endangered Bill.

PARTY MEASURE ENTIRELY
Hope of Saving Fundamentals of Money System Proposal in Immediate Action.

President Wilson today began lining up his forces in the Senate in anticipation of a report from the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency, which will annunciate the Administration currency bill.

That a caucus of Democrats will shortly be called to carry out the President's mandates is imminent. Up to this time the President has tried to preserve a non-partisan aspect about the legislation, and has held out a welcome hand to Republicans and Progressives who are desirous of assisting him. Advance information as to what the committee will report, however, is believed to have changed the situation completely.

Situation Is Changed.
The majority report of the committee will propose a number of amendments, many of which, including the proposal to reduce the number of regional reserve banks and change the personnel of the Federal reserve board, will attack the fundamentals of the measure. But though a majority report, it will not be a report endorsed by the majority of Democrats on the committee.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Finance Committee, let the cat out of the bag today, when, following a call on the President, he said to the Democrats of the Senate cannot be expected to adopt a report not endorsed by a majority of the Democrats on the Banking and Currency Committee.

"Will a caucus be called?" he was asked. "Not yet," he replied, and added hastily, "but you will have to ask the President about our conference." Shortly after that Senator Thompson of Kansas saw the President. When he left he said to the reporter: "The time has about arrived, when patience ceases to be a virtue, and when some action is necessary."

"Will there be a caucus?" "I can't say as yet." "In a few days, I should judge." A significant feature of the developments is the fact that Senator Simmons, who is not a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, and is not chairman of a caucus, was the one called in at the White House to discuss with the President the plans for the coming fight. It was Senator Simmons, who, as chairman of the Finance Committee, directed the Democratic fight in the Senate on the tariff bill, and with such effectiveness as to bring about far better results than had been expected.

That the Democratic insurgents who have been blocking the legislation are due for a thorough disciplining is evident. The vote in New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland last Tuesday indicated the President's advisers that the country is with him. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

WATCHMAN ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET

Former Member of Alexandria Police Force Dies as Result of Gunshot Wound.

Charles W. Nowland, formerly a member of the Alexandria police force, shot and killed himself today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Downey, Wilkes and Royal streets. Nowland, who was employed as a watchman for the Board of Motor Truck Company, returned from work this morning and appeared in excellent spirits.

While waiting for breakfast he went into the kitchen. His sister and brother, James Nowland, heard a pistol shot and on reaching the kitchen found their brother holding his head between his hands. He had shot himself in the head with a .32-caliber revolver. He was removed to the Alexandria Hospital where Drs. R. J. Yates and M. D. Delaney examined him. He died soon afterward.

Nowland was forty years old and unmarried. He lived with his parents at 22 South Fairfax street.

Arcade Auditorium. Matinee Every Saturday. Dancing 2:30 to 5 p. m. —Advt.

Will Be Married in London Tomorrow



WILLIAM F. M'COMBS. MISS DOROTHY WILLIAMS.

WILLIAM F. M'COMBS TO WED IN LONDON

Democratic National Chairman Wins Miss Dorothy Williams for His Bride.

William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Miss Dorothy Williams, daughter of Col. John Williams, of Washington, and sister of Mrs. Joseph Leiter, will be married in London tomorrow. Announcement to this effect will be made to Washington society at a luncheon given this afternoon by Mrs. John Sidney Webb, closest friend in Washington of the Williams family. The marriage will follow a whirlwind courtship conducted by Mr. McCombs during the last few weeks. The couple first met at a dinner in Washington last month. The wedding will be held at the home of Mrs. McCombs in London.

Miss Williams has been abroad for several months. She returned to Baltimore soon after the inauguration of President Wilson. Since that time Mr. McCombs has been offered the French ambassadorship, but has declined, on the ground, it is understood, that he could not afford to leave his home. The French post still is held open.

Mr. McCombs and Miss Williams are expected to leave for London tomorrow. Mr. McCombs is a member of the Paris of late. Just recently the latter was joined by her mother, who had returned from her trip to Europe. Mr. McCombs' trip abroad is a "home talent" plan just announced. Mrs. Williams and her daughter spent a short time in Aix Les Bains and then went to London. Mr. Williams still is a member of the Leiter party and will miss the wedding.

Miss Williams has been one of the most popular of Washington girls. She was a particularly close friend of Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt and a devotee of the same season. Miss Williams is an heiress in her own right.

President Wilson today agreed to accept membership in the Carabao Society, an organization composed of army officers who have served in the Philippines. President Wilson and Former President Taft are the only persons to whom the honor was ever extended.

At the same time, the President expressed regrets to a committee of the society, headed by General Alexander, that he could not accept an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the society, which will be held December 11.

By a coincidence, the Grifflon Club, which extended to the President this afternoon an invitation to attend its annual dinner next month, has fixed on December 11 as the date for the function. Thirteen is a magic number in the Wilson household, but the date was fixed, not because of that fact, but because under the constitution the dinner must be held on that day.

Wants Armor Plate Mill at Philadelphia
Congressman Vane of Pennsylvania today introduced a resolution in the House to authorize the Secretary of the Navy to name a committee of three department officials to select a site for Government armor plate factory at or near the Philadelphia navy yard.

How Will 'Alimony Nat' Settle His Income Tax?

If Nat Goodwin pays more than \$8,000 a year alimony to his former wives, must he or the wives pay the income tax? This question vexed Treasury officials today and they admitted that it was not particularly for Nat's sake that they worried, but for the sake of a puzzled army of "ex-husbands."

BACK CAPITAL MAN TO DIRECT SCHOOLS

Many Persons Think Washington Educator Should Get Post Davidson Will Quit.

With the announcement that Dr. W. M. Davidson, superintendent of schools in Washington, will leave here to accept a similar position in Pittsburgh in December, the question of his successor has become at once paramount and President Henry P. Blair, of the Board of Education is receiving a fresh deluge of letters and messages every day, many expressing a preference for one candidate or another, or advocating a certain policy.

It is evident that most of the Washingtonians are in favor of selecting a superintendent from "home talent," rather than bringing in an outsider from some other city, and several members of the board have also expressed a desire to take this course.

"It seems to me that every city, at least in so far as its school system is concerned, should be capable of mothering its own children," wrote Fulton R. Gordon, superintendent of the city schools, "without going outside to select, so to speak, an adopted mother. There is an abundance of the very best material in our own town from which we may make this selection, and to do otherwise, in my opinion, is a serious reflection upon the ability and qualification of the officers of this department, as well as our citizens, to manage our own affairs."

Dr. Davidson was at his office early today, trying to get the school affairs adjusted so that he may leave December 1, without having any unfinished business.

He has intimated that he will stay a week or two longer if necessary to wind up his work properly.

World's Biggest Dredge At Work in New York
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Biting out monster mounds of river bottom at the rate of 200 tons to the bit, the dredge Toledo, largest in the world, today is doing its full day's work toward digging a channel sixty feet deep in the North river at Forty-sixth street. The work is preliminary to the construction of a 1,200-foot dry dock, which will be used as a cargo pier for accommodation of great ironing ships, when the dry dock is not in use.

ASK HOSPITALE FOR DATA ON CAPACITY

Philadelphia Navy Yard Officials Want Information on Baltimore Institutions.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 6.—How far the War Department is going in its preparations for war if all efforts for a peaceful solution of conditions in Mexico fail, is indicated by requests to superintendents of Baltimore hospitals for exact data with regard to their capacity in case of an emergency. The request for information came from the superintendent of the Navy Yard at Philadelphia, and although war was not mentioned, it was clear that data was being collected so that it would be at hand if real bloodshed began. Johns Hopkins, the Maryland University, the Maryland General, the Mercy, St. Agnes, and other hospitals were all asked for reports.

The replies sent by the superintendents made clear that Baltimore would be able to care for many thousands of wounded and sick soldiers. It is probable that this city would be able to handle more than any other city in the country in proportion to its own population.

Dr. Wilford Smith, superintendent of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, said: "Our capacity is 600 beds, with sixty more not yet in operation, but we have corridors six blocks long, which could be used for beds in time of war. The hospital could be used for patients in any emergency like war we could find room for 2,000 beds here. Many parts of the institution could be used for patients if there were urgent need."

At St. Agnes Hospital the sister in charge replied to the letter that there would be fifty beds for such an emergency, but that, with the hospital as the center for physicians and nurses, it might be possible to care for hundreds of patients in tents, except in the most severe weather.

The superintendent of the Maryland University Hospital explained that from thirty-five to fifty could be provided for there.

The Rev. Dr. John H. Bickford, superintendent of the Maryland General Hospital, has not replied yet to the letter.

"We are not going to have any war," he said, "but in an emergency we could care for many cases." He figured that a party fifty could be provided for in addition to the regular number there. The sister in charge of the Mercy Hospital said that so frequently the hospital had more demands than it can provide for, that it had no facilities for an extraordinary emergency, it would be able to care for not more than twenty-five or thirty-five. The hospital is filled to its capacity nearly all the time.

Denies Two Charges.
Pleas of not guilty were entered this morning in the court of Judge James Pugh by Prince A. Hairston, colored, on two charges. He demanded jury trial, and was released on \$300 bond. Estelle M. Keys, accuses him of practicing medicine without a license, and being an unlicensed fortune teller.

Paterno Under Knife.
GENOA, Nov. 6.—Baron Paterno, the murderer of Princess Giulia di Trignano, a lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena, was operated on in prison for two hours, but unsuccessfully, to extract a bullet he fired into his own head after the murder.

HUERTA FLATLY TELLS U. S. DIPLOMAT HE WILL NOT QUIT, IS REPORT

Provisional President of Mexico Basos Declaration on Illegality of Recent Election—Officials Here Silent—Wilson Believed to Be Preparing to Put Matter Up to Congress.

PRESIDENT AND BRYAN IN CONFERENCE ON PLEA THAT EMBARGO BE LIFTED

Unofficial information reaching Washington this afternoon are to the effect that President Huerta has flatly informed Nelson O'Shaughnessy, charge of the United States embassy in Mexico City that he will not relinquish the provisional Presidency of Mexico. He has based this declaration, it is understood, on the fact that the elections held October 26, did not bring out enough votes for any one candidate to make his election constitutional.

Although Administration officials here refused to state whether any official dispatches to this effect had been received from the United States embassy, it was evident that some news of a serious nature had reached the State Department.

It is now believed in some quarters that President Wilson is preparing to put the whole matter up to Congress, and that, within a few days he will either appear before Congress or send a message to that body, detailing the exact situation.

PROGRESSIVES MUST BE RECKONED WITH

Republican Losses Stir Leaders to Action at Coming Committee Session.

Outcome of the recent elections, with failure of Republicans to win in Massachusetts or New Jersey has stirred up the keenest interest in the forthcoming meeting here December 15 of the Republican national committee for the purpose of considering the rehabilitation of the Republican party. Information here, of a thoroughly reliable sort, is that the national committee will call the convention. They will follow a big struggle over control of it. The old guard leaders, or many of them, have come to the conclusion it would be bad politics to balk the demands of Senators Cummins, Cravens, Sherman, and other progressive Republicans for a convention. But it does not follow that the committees are going quietly to lay down and let the progressive Republicans take the lead.

On the contrary, the old guard will do its utmost to shape the course of the convention to suit itself, and to keep the reins of the organization within its own hands. This means that the real crisis in the history of the Republican party is going to come in the expected national convention. That convention will probably be held late next winter or early next spring. Chicago is the probable meeting place.

Request Comes From Henry Allen Tupper

The request of the constitutionalists reached the State Department in the form of communication from Henry Allen Tupper, of the International Peace Forum. It is: "Generalissimo makes only this request—that our Government permit free importation of arms and ammunition into Mexico. He gives positive assurance under these circumstances of speedy and stable constitutional government and says intervention would be a grave and a disastrous mistake." President Wilson has it is believed, already sent a copy in view of the request to the House and Senate Committees on Foreign Relations.

W. C. T. U. to Meet at Atlanta.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., Nov. 6.—The executive committee of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union this morning selected Atlanta, Ga. for the place of meeting in the convention of the Georgia W. C. T. U.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.
SENATE.
Met at noon. Foreign Relations Committee discusses lifting of the embargo on arms for Mexico.
Banking Committee decides for public ownership and public control of regional banking system.
Money granted for Rome sufferers.
Senate Democrats called back with view to holding caucus on currency.
Met at noon. Adjournment taken after routine business.
Congressman Logue introduced bill for \$2,000,000 postoffice at Philadelphia.
Congressman Vane introduced resolution for selection of armor plate factory site near Philadelphia navy yard.

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