

TURKS FIGHT LIKE DEMONS TO PROTECT THE GOLDEN HORN

Bravery of Dominion Troops Will Pass Into History With Balaklava.

GRAPHIC STORY OF DARDANELLES ATTACK

Most Terrible Explosions Caused by 15 and 12-Inch Shells.

London, May 19, 2:45 a. m.—Continuing his story of the three days' battle of Achi Baba from May 6 to 8, the British press representative with the Allied forces in the Dardanelles, after describing the battlefield and declaring that not a Turk nor a Turkish trench was visible, added:

Furious Fighting

Only the Allied forces, with the English on the left, the French on the right, the British colonials and territorials and the French foreign legion in reserve, were to be seen. Time and again long waves of French colonials swept forward but no sooner did they leave the shelter of their trenches than the Turks, who had been lying absolutely quiet, opened up a tremendous fire from concealed trenches.

"Each day's attacks were preceded by furious shell fire from the warships but the Turks could not be shaken and our infantry advances met such an iron hail that the line wavered and then broke. The fire which the Turks developed was undesirable and it was impossible to locate their batteries."

Describing the third day's fighting, the correspondent says: "At 5:15 o'clock in the afternoon there suddenly opened from every ship ahead and battery ashore the most stupendous bombardment ever witnessed. Fifteen-inch and 12-inch shells charged with lyddite caused the most terrible explosions, apparently consuming entire hills. Smaller shells, both lyddite and shrapnel, searched every yard of the slopes and sprayed the country between Achi Baba and our trenches. The noise was frightful, the hills echoing the detonations of thousands of projectiles."

Fearful Slaughter.

"The whole region did not have the appearance of being shelled but it seemed rather as if it had suddenly been set afire. It was covered with a solid bank of yellow, green and white smoke whence numberless volcanoes burst into eruption. The bombardment lasted a quarter of an hour. According to a preconceived idea the enemy should have been wiped out and incapable of resisting an infantry advance. Not a single Turk was visible and their artillery had not fired a round. Suddenly the guns ceased fire and as one man the entire line of infantry leaped forward to the assault of Krithia.

"In spite of all this artillery preparation, however, the enemy was waiting and ready. No sooner had our men emerged from cover than a storm of rifle and machine gun fire was opened on them. But our troops never hesitated. The New Zealanders and Australians particularly charged with bayonets straight into the Turkish line. The manner in which these dominion troops went forward never will be forgotten by witnesses who saw them melt away under the dreadful fusillade only to be renewed again as reserves and supports moved forward to replace the fallen.

Show Great Bravery.

"At length a point was reached from which no further advance was possible and each man lay down and dug himself in. It became obvious that the attack had spent its force. Only a few hundred yards had been won and the hope of taking Krithia by direct assault had to be abandoned."

Will Pay for Dacia Cargo

Paris, May 19.—A law was promulgated today, opening credit for the payment of the cargo of the steamship Dacia, formerly of the Hamburg-American line and later under American register, seized by the French warship February 27. The cargo of cotton, however, was not confiscated owing to an agreement between the French and British naval authorities. "The law proposed," says the Temps, "that the value of the cargo will be reimbursed to the American owners, who demand \$764,151. The exact amount will be decided by a committee of assessors. The cargo then will be the property of the French government."

SEE UNION OF AMERICAS FOR GREATER TRADE

Pan-American Conference to Be Held in Washington Soon.

WILL MEAN MUCH TO THE TRADE OF UNITED STATES

Washington, May 19.—Lines of steamships under the Stars and Stripes, sailing regularly between the United States and South and Central America are suggested as one of the benefits that may result from the Pan-American financial conference here next week, according to a statement tonight by the treasury department.

"France, England, Germany and Italy," says the statement, "for many years have fostered commercial relations with our sister republics America by subsidized lines and chains of active and substantial banking interests."

"Only the United States has held back. Our trade with the Americas is steadily increasing, but without the support of established steamship lines."

It added the southern republics have sent their best men to the conference, and that its possibilities overshadow its immediate significance.

RAILROADS TO FILE MANDATE

Seeking to Re-Establish the 1907 Rate.

RAILROAD COMMISSION WILL THEN SUSPEND IT

Hearing Will Then Be Called at Bismarck to Thresh Out Matter.

The railroad companies doing business in the state of North Dakota will, in the very near future, it is thought, file the mandate of the United States supreme court in the matter of the maximum lignite coal rate with the supreme court of this state.

This filing will result in dissolving the injunction now effective in the coal rate case, which, it is said, would automatically restore the rates in effect in 1907, before the maximum coal rate became effective. These rates are much higher than the rates now effective.

Will Be Suspended.

Should the railroad companies file the mandate and re-establish the 1907 rate, the railroad commission will immediately suspend that rate and will call a hearing to be held at Bismarck about the middle of June, at which hearing the miners, shippers and consumers of lignite coal will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Rate Still Effective.

The railroad companies had decided some time ago to file the mandate and re-establish the 1907 rate, it is said, but at that time they were prevailed upon to withhold the filing in view of the fact that an agreement might be reached with the railroad commissioners.

The maximum coal rates are still effective in this state until the above mentioned action is taken or until done away within some other manner. This matter is of vital importance to the miners, shippers and many business institutions of the state that consume lignite coal, as well as all of the state institutions which use this coal.

SEVERAL FREIGHTS LEAVE THE TRACK

Several freight cars attached to the South Soo, due to arrive in this city at 4:25 p. m. last evening, left the track at Mile Post 412, about seven miles south of here, and were jammed together. The train officials cannot explain the accident. No one was hurt and the passengers were brought in just about an hour late.

IS NEW CHIEF OF A "HIGH BROW" BUREAU



Dr. E. Lester Jones.

Dr. E. Lester Jones is the new chief of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey, described aptly by a Washington newspaper man as "one of the government's extremely 'high brow' bureaus of public service." Born in New Jersey, Dr. Jones early began a course of intensive study that took him through several schools in this country and then carried him through a special course at Heidelberg, until now at the age of forty he is one of the foremost scientists in the whole government service.

"ILLICIT FAVORS" CUT OFF SAYS UNTERMAYER

Arguments for Dismissal of Riggs Suit, Attack Bankers

M'ADOO AND AIDS ARE GIVEN GLOWING EULOGY

Washington, May 19.—Denunciation of financial practices of officers of the Riggs National bank and eulogy of the "ardor and enthusiasm" of Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams characterized the argument of Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the treasury officials, supporting the government's motion to dismiss the temporary injunction sued out by the bank against the government officials. Untermeyer occupied the entire day in court. Final argument against the motion to dismiss will be made tomorrow. In his argument, Untermeyer asserted the differences between the bank and the treasury officials were due, not to arbitrary use of power by the comptroller, but to reforms instituted by McAdoo and Williams which abolished the "illicit favors" the bank had enjoyed in the past, and aroused the resentment of the bank's officers.

PLAN BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Following the installation of daily railway service to towns between Bismarck and Killdeer on Monday, the postoffice authorities yesterday indicated that rural free delivery routes may be established at a score of different points within the next few months.

Local officers declare that until the last year, the country has been too sparsely settled to install the routes. However, incoming settlers have increased so rapidly in many places that the rules of the department may now be conforming to.

An order recently issued by the postoffice department called for institution of a night service to Werner, Killdeer, Dodge, Dunn Center, Halliday and other towns, but this was canceled and an order issued for first class railway mail service out of Mandan.

Heretofore all mail was carried overland by stage from Dickinson, twice a week.

GRAHAMS TO LEAVE.

F. S. Graham and family of Mandan will move to Duluth, Minn., and make their future home, according to an announcement made this morning by Mr. Graham.

He and Mrs. Graham returned last evening from the head of the lakes, where they had been for a week. Mr. Graham is to take the presidency of a new bank, which will be capitalized at \$200,000.

EQUITY CASE NOW WELL UNDER WAY

But It Looks as if Several More Days Will Be Taken Up by Hearing

FARMERS SIGN A BOND AND BRING IT TO COURT

Witnesses Being Examined; Court Allows All Evidence, Bars None.

Fargo, N. D., May 19.—The hearing in the matter of Attorney General Linde's suit to annul the charter of the Equity Co-operative Exchange is just about nicely started now and the chances are that several more days will be taken up in introducing evidence.

Drafts Not Honored. Testifying that he had sent three sight drafts to the Equity Co-operative Exchange at St. Paul and that three of them came back dishonored, E. M. Hendrickson, manager of a farmer's elevator company at Simcoe, N. D., was examined on the witness stand the first thing after the convening of the court this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock.

Mr. Hendrickson was served with a subpoena after a long and diligent search by the officers, according to the officers of the sheriff's office.

On direct examination Mr. Hendrickson stated that he had been told yesterday by A. M. Baker of the Co-operative Herald that he was wanted and also testified that Mr. Baker had intimated that it would be good thing for him to lay low. On cross examination he also stated that Mr. Loftus had told him last night to come up and testify as he did not have anything to conceal.

The witness testified that on April 21, 1915, the Equity Co-operative Exchange owed his elevator \$25,827.10 and that he has sent three sight drafts, one on May 11, for \$5,000; one on May 12, for \$3,000; and one on May 13, for \$1,827.10, and that two of them had come back dishonored and that he stated that he did his banking with the Merchants bank of Velva, his (Continued on Page Four.)

BERNDT GETS VERY RIGHTEOUS

After Allowing Pool calls to Run Sundays Changes the Regime.

After allowing pool to run full blast under Patterson's regime, State's Attorney Berndt evening issued orders that unless they all closed Sundays accord to law they would be prosecuted. Berndt came like a thunderbolt from a clear sky for previous to the rat city election no hint was given that there was to be a change in the "let well enough alone" policy the state's attorney department.

Mr. Berndt's tenures lasted for three years. During that time the pool has been kept Sundays without serious intermission.

Since there was a ego in the police administration, Berndt has become very active.

One paal ha'l man stated last evening that this is my a post election reprisal by S's Attorney Berndt because they used to support his political die.

Chief Downing got notice last evening on all pools to "keep dark" on Sundays.

Sunday pool hall or law has been a dead letter in Bismarck for years.

This is supposed to be Berndt's first gun in his reform era.

But why did Berndt wait three years? "Better late than never," his friends answer.

Some E Navalattle

San Diego, May 19.—The American fishing launch, Newono, arrived here with bullet holes in the hull, received, according to Escalante, in an attack by Mexican patrol boat, Ensenada. Ensenada is said to have attacked the launch off the shore, half way between Ensenada, Lower California, and Diego. It was flying the Ensdag flag.

The crew crouched fish nets and fired eighteen and the Ensenada shored off Ensenada patrol authorities antic owned fishing boats heave out for some time.

Two Carranzas in the state of Michoacan reported today from Patzcuaro. A strong Villa force was seen and routed.

IS PRESIDENT'S NEW NAVAL AIDE



Lieut. Commander R. L. Berry.

Lieut. Commander Robert L. Berry is President Wilson's new naval aide and holds that office besides being in command of the president's yacht, the Mayflower. He succeeds Commander Needham L. Jones, who is in ill-health. Lieutenant Commander Berry is a Kentuckian by birth and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1900. Since that time he has served on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, on several ships at sea, at the bureau of navigation, at the Naval War College, at the Naval Academy and on the Mayflower.

NATION NEEDS TEDDY, SAYS HIS COUNSEL

Urges Jury Not to Further Plot of Bosses to Destroy Him.

"STAND FOR HIM AND STAND BY PEOPLE"

Syracuse, May 19.—John M. Bowers, chief counsel for Roosevelt, spent three hours summing up the case of the defense. Near the conclusion of the address, he asserted action was brought by the former chairman of the Republican state committee, and was a "purposed act of the machine to destroy Roosevelt's usefulness."

Bowers used much more time than was allotted him, necessitating the postponement of the summing up of the case of plaintiff until tomorrow morning. The verdict may be returned late tomorrow. In an address Bowers discussed the testimony by Barnes and the Colonel, and their respective witnesses. He urged the jury to consider the "evasions and in a sense, the denials" of Barnes. He urged a comparison between the two principals. Concluding his address, Bowers described the Colonel as closely following Wilson as the "guide of the nation." Then he referred to his client as follows:

"The ex-president, ex-governor and the people's true representative. Jurors, will you let him be broken down and destroyed or stand for him, and stand for the people. Give no vote to accomplish the purpose sought by this action. Meet the responsibility that rests upon you with a clear conscience. Theodore Roosevelt will remain a power for good."

Submarine Sinks Boat; All Saved

London, May 19.—The admiralty reports the British steamer, Dumfries, was torpedoed at 11:30 this morning. All were saved. The steamer is still afloat, 25 miles southwest of Hartland Point. The Dumfries was 4,000 tons gross. She left Cardiff Tuesday, for Leghorn.

HARD LUCK AT THE NEAL FARM

State Immigration Commissioner Loses Home and Barn by Fire.

E. S. Neal, state immigration commissioner, was visited by ill fortune twice within a few days and after the second visit was left without a home and with only the clothing he wore at the time.

One day, the latter part of last week, the barn on Mr. Neal's farm, ten miles west of Garrison, was destroyed by a fire which is said to have started from a hired man smoking a pipe in the building. Through hard work the nearby granary, the stock and some of the contents of the barn were saved.

But on Sunday, last, an overheated stovepipe set fire to a partition in the Neal farm home and the house was burned to the ground and all of its contents destroyed. The Neals lost everything, an expensive piano, clothing, furniture, etc. The loss amounts to about \$5,000.

AUSTRIA SUBMITS NEW PROPOSALS AS ITALY PREPARES TO ENTER WAR

MANY GERMANS AND AUSTRIAN DIPLOMATS HAVE LEFT AND TRAINS LOADED WITH ITALIAN SOLDIERS ON WAY TO FRONTIER.

GERMANY WORKING FOR NEUTRALITY

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR SAYS TEUTONS HOPE AUSTRIA CAN MAKE SEPARATE PEACE WITH RUSSIA AND HASTEN END OF WAR.

London, May 19.—While Italy confidently is believed to be making her final preparations to enter the war on the side of the Allies, Austria, who will be her direct object of attack, is, with her German ally, attempting to inflict such defeat on Russia that she will be able to divert troops if necessary to meet her new foe in the south.

DISPATCHES CONTRADICTORY.

Dispatches from Rome continue to be contradictory, but a majority agree that Italy has definitely decided on war and that the German ambassadors are about to leave. The consuls already have left. On the other hand, a message via Paris says Austria has submitted new proposals, which she hopes will induce Italy to remain neutral. A definite announcement is expected tomorrow. Meanwhile the Austrian and German armies continue massed attacks against the Russians, both north and south of Przemysl and west of the Vistula river in southern Poland.

MEET WITH SUCCESSES.

These attacks met with the greatest success north of Przemysl where the German allies succeeded in crossing the river and occupied Sieniawa. German submarines claimed three victims, the British steamers, Drumree and Drumfries, sunk off the Cornish coast, and the trawler, Lucerne, sunk off Rattray Head.

DIPLOMATS RETIRE.

The Cologne Gazette says Bern reports the Austrian and German consul generals left Rome yesterday with their staffs. Lieutenant General Count Gadhama, the Italian chief of staff, has arrived with his staff at Vicenza, near the Austrian frontier.

QUESTION OF HOURS.

Members of the diplomatic corps at the Hague claim to be convinced that war between Italy and Austria-Hungary is only a question of hours. Hints have been dropped in several quarters that Germany is even anxious for Italy to enter hostilities, as by this means the possibility might arise for Austria-Hungary to conclude a separate peace with Germany, thus enabling Germany to withdraw many of her troops from the long eastern front for service elsewhere.

GERMANY MAY NOT BE ACTIVE.

Germany, it is asserted, is not likely to be very active against Italy, and would utilize the services of many of her officers now in Galicia on the western front, where they are greatly needed. It is argued by foreign diplomats that Italy's entry into the war would not immediately involve Rumania.

MOBILIZATION.

Mobilization of troops continues in upper Italy. All trains leaving Milan are carrying soldiers in the direction of posts.

SWITZERLAND A REFUGEE.

Nearly a million Americans, Englishmen, French, Russians, Italians and Serbians are now in Switzerland, who will receive protection of the Swiss federal government in event of Italy's participation in war. From a military standpoint, all four of the Alpine Swiss borders will be closed. Stringent measures are being taken to safeguard the frontiers. The government is concerned over food supply for the five million persons who soon may be surrounded by a wall of bayonets. They hope belligerent governments will give aid.

PLAN DEPARTURE OF SUBJECTS.

A Copenhagen correspondent reports: "German newspapers tonight state that von Buelow, the Austrian and Bavarian representatives at Rome met today to make final preparations for departure of the German and Austrian subjects still remaining in Italy."

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BOOSTERS' BANQUET AT COMMERCIAL CLUB

Arrangement has been made by the Bismarck Commercial club for a 6 o'clock supper at the Commercial Club hall, Friday evening.

George B. Irving of Chicago, a lecturer and industrial engineer of national reputation, will deliver an address following the supper. Mr. Irving is sometimes called the "Billy Sunday of the Commercial World." He is a big thinker with a forceful way of imparting his views, and will undoubtedly have much to say of general interest to the business men of Bismarck. Every business and professional man in the city should feel it his duty to be present at this meeting and by so doing express his willingness to aid in boosting Bismarck.

STORAGE HOUSE NOT LICENSED

Railroad Commission Instructs State's Attorney to Start Action.

What is said to be the first prosecution ever started under the provisions of Chapter 239, session laws of 1913, relating to public storage houses and the licensing of same, was ordered by the railroad commission yesterday. The railroad commission instructed the state attorney of Ward county to bring an action against the J. B. Reed Storage & Transfer Company of Minot for doing a storage business without a license. The license fee is \$10 per year.

The railroad commission alleges that repeated notices have been sent to this company and that the firm has been given every opportunity to take out the required license. All of these letters, it is said, have been disregarded and the license is not yet taken out.

There is a possibility that this matter may be taken to court and that the constitutionality of the law will be questioned.

THE WEATHER.
North Dakota—Fair Thursday and Friday.