

MISSIONARY AT ADANA TELLS OF FEARFUL SCENES

WOMAN VIVIDLY DESCRIBES TURKISH MASSACRES

INCENDIARY FIRES ADD TO HORROR OF REVOLUTION

Teachers and Their Girl Pupils, After Night of Terrible Suspense, Help Carry Water to Check Flames

ADANA, Asiatic Turkey, May 1, via Constantinople, May 2.—Miss Elizabeth H. Webb, a missionary of the American board from Bunker Hill, Ill., has written for the mission board a narrative of her experiences during the first days of the massacres in Adana, when the girls' school, to which she was attached, was in the greatest danger and the lives of the students were threatened from all sides.

"Our friends came to school as usual on Wednesday (April 21), although we heard that there was a great deal of unrest in the city. Soon firing began and before noon things were in such a disturbed condition that we were afraid to send the girls home. The girls were too excited to study.

"We ourselves tried to go on with our annual meeting, but the reading of the reports was interrupted by the screaming in the streets and the shooting. Two of our Turkish children were present and we thought it would be possible to send word of our danger by a Turk who had come to take them home.

"Accordingly notes to their father and to the governor were written, but there was no response. "As night came on fires began to flare up in all directions, and we were fearful that the rioters would break into the school. Finally, about 9 o'clock, to our relief the English consul arrived. He had heard of the disturbances and had come from Mersina to investigate.

"The consul is Major Doughty-Wylie. He could stay only a moment, but he left three of his own guard of Turkish soldiers to take care of us.

"In State of Siege "All through the night we actually seemed to be in a state of siege. The three soldiers kept firing their Martini's, and the water returned from the Minaret houses nearby. In the morning our guard discovered that the men in the Minaret houses, whose fire they had been returning, were Turkish soldiers, and that others who had been firing upon us were friends whom we knew by name.

"Finally, in spite of the fact that the consul had said they must remain until he returned, the guard climbed the wall and ran away. "Meantime, the fires about the city had increased, and the sound of shooting could be heard from every point. At last the consul passed. He was able to see only one man. Soon after the consul left us fires broke out in the adjacent streets. We had placed Turkish flags on all sides of the building, but this did not stop the thousands engaged in the riot from firing their weapons, although apparently they were not directed against us.

"Our only safety seemed to be to check the flames. We women and girls carried water, while the men cut down the fences. A shed on the east side of the street was torn down. "About this time we were horrified to learn that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer had been shot while fighting the fire. They were lying in our dining room. Mr. Maurer already was dead, and Mr. Rogers lived only a few minutes. Rev. Stephen R. Trowbridge, who was in the building, was also escaped, although a bullet took off his hat.

"Our guard of one man disappeared; things looked so gloomy that I went to my room, where the girls were seated. For me to tell them what had happened would only have caused a panic, so I said, 'We have done all we can, now let us pray.' "Before I had finished praying the bugle of the consul's guard sounded in the street. Unfortunately, he could not spare a guard for us, but promised to send one immediately.

"It was a terrible situation; women and girls practised alone in firing, and a murderous, bloodthirsty mob outside, with knife and bullet for the Armenians. To add to the misery, there were no more bullets, and the widow of one of them, Mrs. Rogers, with an infant ten weeks old, to comfort. The flames we had been fighting finally died out, but fires could be seen in all parts of the city, and the shooting was constant.

"The British consul had promised us a guard, but none came. The following day we learned Maj. Doughty-Wylie had been shot. "That night young men from the Georgian and Russian committees patrolled the streets around our building. The situation was grave. A great crowd composed of soldiers and others bent on plundering had gathered at the rear of our house for an attack. Our only defendant was a self-appointed guard of young Armenians. A steady fire was kept up on both sides, but that of our young men was intended only to frighten the crowd and if possible drive them away.

"Our Armenians called to those below: 'We are brothers, don't fire,' and asked them to send one man to confer with a representative of our side. This was agreed to, but in place of one man hundreds started to come. They demanded that we give up our arms, but with that angry mob this meant certain death.

"Girls Endangered "Finally Mr. Trowbridge talked with them from a window. This, too, failed. The greatest danger, of course, was for the girls, and we decided to take them to Mr. Chambers' house. Seemingly without fear they marched out in order, two and two, across the street to the house of Miss Wallace, the English nurse, where they arrived in safety. "I cannot describe the crowd, the noise and confusion in this house and yard. Refugees crowded everywhere. "Mr. Trowbridge returned from the school to say that the only hope to any Americans seemed to be to return to the school, staying there alone, separated from the Armenians. He declared we were powerless to save the Armenians. After we left the school Miss Wallace, Mr. Chambers' and a

AMERICAN MINISTER AT CONSTANTINOPLE



JOHN G. A. LEISHMAN

BILL AUTHORIZES TARIFF CONTEST

Enactment of Aldrich's Draft Will Permit Head of Government to Declare Commercial War on Any Nation

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The senate tariff bill, in the section which deals with the maximum and minimum proposition, has in the judgment of tariff experts, one very important feature. It is given to the president the power to declare a tariff war against any nation or to refrain from any such war.

It is given to him to decide whether any nation is discriminating against the products of the United States in its system of duties. This permits the government, through the state department and other agencies provided by law, to make agreements with other nations as to trade and tariff concessions which can be made effectively by a proclamation of the president without the necessity of anything in the way of legislation or treaty agreement.

The bill authorizes the president to employ at his discretion any persons to procure information or assist him in the discharge of these duties, which would mean that he can appoint commissioners representing the United States to go abroad and make agreements with foreign nations. At the same time, attention is paid to the wishes of those who are not in favor of reciprocal agreements of any kind.

The proposition makes it impossible to have any rate established lower than the rate in the tariff law. Any change in the case of any nation must be a change in the way of higher duties. No amount of bargaining or concession can secure for any country any reduction in the tariff law.

Drowned while Boating SAN JOSE, May 2.—An inquest was held at Alviso tonight over the remains of Fred Berryessa of San Francisco, who was drowned at Alviso at 1 o'clock this morning. He was one of a party of six young people who enjoyed a night ride on the South bay in a launch. In some manner Berryessa slipped overboard. The tide was running swiftly and before he could be reached with a small boat he bade his companions goodbye and sank. The body was recovered tonight by a searching party.

THE NEWS SUMMARY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Monday, with fog in the morning; light west wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 64 degrees; minimum, 52 degrees.

LOCAL Chief of Police Dishman plans to minimize crime by having incandescent lights placed on front porches and signs placed on buildings. Admiral Robley D. Evans declares if America has ships enough peace will be maintained even if fight is required. Estimated sales of tags for benefit of Associated charities will amount to fully \$15,000.

Oklahoman, under arrest charged with forging check at Nowata, Okla., is held pending arrival of officer. Elks to dedicate new home at Third and Olive streets next Thursday night. Deserter girl tries suicide because man with whom she eloped not only abandoned her, but was married and rejoined wife. Communicants of Bethel church observe thirteenth anniversary of pastorate of Rev. Dana W. Bartlett.

Los Angeles likely to be point for receiving immigrants after Panama canal is completed. National Model License league favors taking saloons out of politics, declares general council of new organization. Boy is drowned in abandoned gravel sink at San Marino street and Gramercy place; body recovered. Frank Siefert is the new automobile hero of the road, having made a record run from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

Says mysterious woman drugged him to secure from him mortgage she holds on his ranch. Navy department sends two armored cruisers to Alexandria, Turkish Asia, to protect Americans. New tariff measure in senate will vest president with power to declare international tariff war whenever he sees fit. Monument to Longfellow to be dedicated at Washington on May 7.

FOREIGN Former President Castro of Venezuela threatens to sue government of France for his expulsion from Martinique. Prof. Bertillon identifies criminal under arrest at San Francisco as murderer exiled from Paris. James Hazen Hyde and his chauffeur are convicted at Paris for colluding with taxicab and inflicting passenger, and must serve one month in jail. Missionary at Adana, Turkey, tells of fearful massacres and terrible scenes enacted during recent uprising which ended in deposition of Sultan Abdul Hamid.

ENGINEER KILLED NEAR ROOSEVELT IRRIGATING DAM

SWEPT THROUGH TUNNEL FROM RESERVOIR

COMPANION MAKES HAZARDOUS TRIP SAFELY

Man in Charge of All Electrical and Power Construction in Salt River Valley Reclamation Project Is Drowned

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 2.—About 9 o'clock this morning A. E. Demrick, electrical engineer in charge of all the electrical and power construction in the Salt River valley reclamation project, was drowned in a sluicing tunnel 600 feet long cut through the heart of a solid mountain at one end of the Roosevelt storage dam, the tunnel being the conduit for water from the storage reservoir above to the river below the dam. A. L. Harris, chief assistant to Engineer Smith, in charge of construction at Roosevelt, was swept through the tunnel with him, but emerged from the river without serious injury.

The water in the tunnel is controlled by two sets of gates, three gates in each set, the sets eleven feet apart. The sets are about 200 feet from the head of the tunnel. At the bottom of a shaft 140 feet deep on the side of the mountain is the shaft containing the machinery operating the gates. Between sets the tunnel is divided into three compartments. Two upper and one lower gate were closed, and the central chamber was full of water. The men entered the tunnel from below to inspect the gates. Some one raised the lower central gate before closing the upper central gate and the water, under a ninety-foot head in the reservoir, poured through, dashing the men through 400 feet of rough, ragged tunnel to the river below. Supervising Engineer L. C. Hill had gone to Roosevelt to investigate.

Demrick was about 38 years old. His former home was Detroit. He had been with this project about six years and had built sixty-five miles of electric transmission line through the mountains from Roosevelt to Phoenix. He had done much other important work on the project.

EXPLOSION IN NICKEL SHOW KILLS MANAGER

Widely Known Newspaper Man in-hales Flames as He Endeavors to Control Crowd

PEORIA, Ill., May 2.—As the result of the explosion in the Crescent Nickel-odeon here today, which plunged the entire front of the theater into flames, William R. Robinson, city editor of the Peoria Star, and manager of the playhouse, is dead. Walter Woodrow, the moving picture machine operator, is severely burned. Two women fainting following their successful escape from the building. More than 300 persons were in the theater, but the crowd walked out without exhibiting any signs of panic. Robinson died as the result of inhaling flame in his efforts to control the crowd. He was one of the most widely known newspaper men in the country.

Japanese Ends Life SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Because of delusion that he was officer of a Japanese training fleet was ended by the arrival of the ships, G. K. Fumashashi, a Japanese, killed himself in bed last night by firing a bullet through his brain. His body was found by his roommate, a fellow countryman, today. The latter declared that he had not heard the shot, as Fumashashi's head and the pistol were buried beneath the bedclothing when the shot was fired. The man's mind had been deranged by illness.

Captain Peter Hains as He Appears Now, His Wife, Judge, and Scene at Court House



NEW YORK, May 2.—John F. McIntyre, chief counsel for Capt. Peter C. Hains, the artillery officer on trial for the murder of William E. Annis, the alleged despoiler of his home, and who in outlying Hains' defense, made temporary insanity the keynote of the plea, contends Capt. Hains has on more than one occasion given evidence of an unsound mind when labor-

ing under excitement. Numerous witnesses will testify to his strange conduct on these occasions. Alienists who have observed the defendant closely since he has been in jail will be placed on the stand to prove that he has frequently acted in an irrational manner, during that time. If the jury finds that Hains was insane at the time of the tragedy and is now sane he will go free, but if

he is found to be insane at the present time he likely will be sent to Matteawan, where Harry Thaw is incarcerated. The United States has taken no cognizance of Hains' case and will do nothing to alter his standing in the army until after the state has disposed of the charge against him. The accompanying picture of Hains shows him with a beard, which he has grown since he has been in jail.

DESERTED GIRL TRIES SUICIDE

FORSAKEN BY MAN WITH WHOM SHE ELOPED

Wife Pursues Couple from Rochester and Wins Back Husband—Girl Twice Attempts to End Her Life

Despondent because she was deserted by the married man with whom she eloped from Rochester, N. Y., several months ago, and fearing she was about to be placed under arrest and sent back to her father, Mary Duncan, a

pretty girl 18 years old, made a desperate attempt to end her life by drinking a quantity of chloroform in her room at 1200 South Hill street shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

In connection with the affair, Fred I. Dunster, a carriage trimmer employed by the Capitol Carriage works, with whom the girl fled from the east, was arrested while eating dinner with his wife at their home at 1437 West Twentieth street, and locked up in the city jail, where he will be held pending investigation of the case.

The girl's long trip across the country, her desertion and her subsequent attempt at ending her life, is a re-enactment of the old tragedy. The matter was brought to the attention of Professor Shreiner of the University station by a friend who had learned the girl's story. Shreiner began investigations and after learning all particulars decided to take the girl to Chief Dishman and have her tell him her story. Shreiner called at the home of the girl shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday and asked her to accompany him to the

TRAIL ELEPHANT IN BALD HILLS

FOLLOW ITS FOOTPRINTS FOR TWENTY MILES

Prospectors Report That Pachyderm Was Traveling at High Speed. Marks Lost at Edge of Desert

SAN BERNARDINO, May 2.—A party of prospectors composed of Jacob Todd, Bert Lewis and Harry Cunningham, all well known men of this city and Riverside county, brought to this city the news of their trailing an elephant for twenty miles through the Bald Hills to the north of Victorville. The men were returning from a prospecting trip through the northern slope of the San Bernardino range when they came across the immense footprints of an elephant. The beast had evidently been roaming about either during or after a rain storm, as the imprints of his four feet were deep in the hard soil. The men tracked the monster for almost twenty miles with ease, but as they neared the desert and more sandy country they finally lost the trail.

The party states that from the distance between the animal's footprints it was evident that the elephant was traveling at a high rate of speed and crossed over deep ravines and down cliffs which they did not dare to attempt.

On arriving at Victorville the men learned that some months previous, while a circus train was stalled, the animals had been rearranged in their cars, and one of the elephants escaped during the night, but although it was the supposition that it had been captured, it was not known positively that it had been.

While the men admit that it is possible that the beast could have returned toward Victorville and been captured by the circus men they are of the belief that the elephant was possibly one of the least valuable animals and that the show people, recognizing the almost impossible feat of capturing a runaway elephant in the mountainous and desert regions, after a short hunt left without the beast, giving the impression that it had been captured.

The prospectors know of no other way in which to account for the strange presence of the elephant in those regions.

Soldier Stabs San Diego SAN DIEGO, May 2.—James Walters, a soldier at Fort Rosecrans, stabbed Carl Peterson, aged 25, in the stomach and back tonight, inflicting wounds which proved fatal. The affair was the result of a triangular row in which Walters was the loser. He is lodged in the trouble furniture was smashed and other damage done. After the stabbing Walters fled and has not been captured.

ANGELENO AND NOTED SINGER WED SUDDENLY

BRIDEGROOM MAKES RACE ACROSS CONTINENT

OPERATIC STAGE LOSES STAR OF MUCH PROMISE

Romance of Couple Which Extends Over Period of Several Years Ends in Marriage at Boston

BOSTON, May 2.—The marriage of Miss Pearl Dillon, one of New England's queens of music and a former member of the New England Conservatory of Music, to Mr. Arthur A. Wood of Los Angeles brought to a close a dramatic courtship culminating in a cross-continent race of the suitor to Boston, where the ceremony was performed at midnight.

Making close connections, which his connection in an official capacity with the Southern Pacific company made possible, Mr. Wood hurried from his western home to meet Miss Dillon, and hardly had he arrived here before the couple had plighted their troth in the presence of a large gathering of friends. Miss Dillon, who leaped into fame after she sang a duet with Signor Constantine at a recent musicale, is considered one of the most promising young singers in New England.

She is completing her fourth year at the conservatory and had shown marked musical talent. She also possesses a voice of unusual range and rare beauty. After her performance with the signor, who was charmed with her voice, he strongly urged her to sign a contract with the Boston Opera company, and by her marriage the operatic stage loses a star with a glowing future.

The romance of the newly wedded couple has extended over a period of several years. Just after Miss Dillon had begun her course in the conservatory she met Mr. Wood and the sudden ceremony came as a surprise to numbers of admirers of the talented young woman. Following the completion of Mrs. Wood's course at the conservatory the couple will leave for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

LONGFELLOW'S STATUE AT LAST COMPLETED

Magnificent Parian Marble Sculpture Will Be Dedicated by Dr. Hale—Chiseling Done by Couper

WASHINGTON, May 2.—A magnificent statue to the memory of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, America's foremost poet, will be dedicated with imposing ceremonies in this city on May 7. President Taft, members of the diplomatic corps, and other distinguished persons and virtually all of the living relatives of the poet will be present. The statue, which is located at the intersection of Connecticut avenue and M street, is one of a heroic size and of the pure white Parian marble. William Couper of New York is the sculptor, and the statue will be accepted by President Taft.

The benediction will be pronounced by Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. The Longfellow National Memorial association, formed about twenty years ago for the purpose of erecting a statue of Longfellow, had among its distinguished agents at its inception former Presidents McKinley, Cleveland and Benjamin Harrison.

Former President Roosevelt is honorary regent, and among the present regents are Andrew Carnegie, Christy Gibbons, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Seth Low, Thomas Nelson Page and Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia.

M'LACHLAN INDORSSES LOCK TYPE OF CANAL

Californian Declares He is More Convinced of Necessity for Passage of His Government Steamship Bill

NEW YORK, May 2.—Further indorsement of the lock type of canal and assurance of the stability of the Gatun dam were voiced here today by members of the congressional party which returned on the steamer Panama after an unofficial inspection of the canal zone.

Representative James McLachlan of California declared the trip left him all the more convinced of the necessity for the passage of his bill providing for a governmental appropriation for the building of ten 5000-ton steamships to ply between Puget sound and Panama.

"The ships that now ply between New York and Colon," said he, "leave here with large cargoes for the Isthmus and come back light. With vessels in commission on the Pacific side there could be handled over large cargoes from the Pacific coast for delivery to the port of New York."

To Take Back Brandenburg SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Norman J. Fitzsimmons, a detective from New York, acting for District Attorney Jerome, arrived in this city tonight with a requisition on Governor Gillett from Governor Hughes of New York for the return of Broughton Brandenburg to that state for trial on charges of grand larceny and forgery. Brandenburg is now under arrest at San Francisco. He is alleged to have stolen valuable papers belonging to former President Grover Cleveland, and also forging Cleveland's name to an alleged interview which he held to the New York Times.

Truth Will Prevail
Herald's gain in paid advertising for the month of April, 1909, as compared with the month of April, 1908, greater than any other Los Angeles daily.
Here Are the True Figures:
Herald's Gain 6,707 inches
Times' Gain 5,847 inches
Examiner's Gain 5,795 inches
Express' Gain 5,625 inches
Record's Loss 707 inches
The above shows The Herald's gain to have been greater than that of any other Los Angeles paper and the Examiner's statement that it made the greatest gain to be false.
All of which confirms our oft-repeated statement that the people of this community will continue to read and support with advertising patronage
The Paper Fit for Homes