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DELEGATES OF BELLIGERENTS WILL SIGN ARMISTICE IN SULTAN'S PALACE CAR

SAN FRANCISCO TRIUMPHS AGAIN IN HETCH HETCHY

Fisher Withdraws Demand for Purchase Guarantee—Spring Valley Agrees to Arbitration Proceedings and to Sell at Price Set by Arbiters—People Must Do Their Part in Transaction

PERMIT DEPENDS ON VOTERS' APPROVAL

Mayor Prompts Secretary to Qualify His Ruling After Entire Situation Is Explained by Rolph—Standing of Municipality Practically Is Put at Stake

Mayor Rolph Certain Of Ultimate Victory

The following is a message from Mayor Rolph to the citizens of San Francisco, regarding the Hetch Hetchy situation: By JAMES ROLPH JR., Mayor of San Francisco. The hearing here finished at 8:10 o'clock tonight and San Francisco's case regarding Hetch Hetchy now rests with Secretary Fisher after five days' hearing. Further data has been requested by him for the board of army engineers, which must be in their hands by December 23. We have met with fierce opposition during the entire week of the hearing. The city's case was well prepared and has been ably presented and defended by our engineers and attorneys and we feel that our showing justifies the expectation that our request will be granted.

Special Dispatch to The Call
WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Secretary Fisher threw a bombshell into the San Francisco camp this morning at the Hetch-Hetchy hearing by intimating that San Francisco should give some assurance that it was willing and ready to purchase the Spring Valley water system as a condition precedent to receiving the Hetch Hetchy permit. Later in the day he qualified his remarks after Mayor Rolph had explained the situation and tonight San Franciscans are jubilant in the belief that they have made substantial progress. They forced from Attorney E. J. McCutchen of the Spring Valley company a promise that the company would bind itself to arbitration proceedings and would sell its plant at the price set by

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WILD CROP SAVES DAY FOR FARMER

Volunteer Yield in Butte Comes to Rescue of Man Driven to Despair by Poor Returns

Special Dispatch to The Call
CHICO, Nov. 30.—An agricultural marvel was disclosed on the Holton farm near here today, when visiting experts in husbandry from Egypt discovered that a volunteer crop of grain and hay was about to be harvested and that the second yield was to exceed the first and save an unfortunate grower from probable ruin. Falling crops on this ranch for several years caused the Holtons to abandon hope of ever recovering from their indebtedness. The volunteer crop came to their rescue and further experimentation in raising volunteer crops is planned for the coming year. Unprecedented in this part of the valley and, according to experts, in the entire country or abroad, is the volunteer crop of Butte county.

NORTH POLE IN 4 HOURS BY PLANE

Captain Bartlet, Peary's Aid, Says Trip in Aircraft Is Wholly Feasible

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—"The safest and easiest way to reach the north pole, and an entirely feasible way, is by aeroplane," said Captain Robert A. Bartlet of the Peary north pole party to the members of the Aero Club of New England at its annual dinner tonight. Captain Bartlet said an aeroplane could be taken by land to Cape Morris K. Jessup, which is only 331 miles from the pole. This would mean only a four hours' flight to the pole, he said. The ice would furnish suitable landing places all along the route. "The ideal trip," said Bartlet, "would be to go from Cape Jessup directly over the pole and land at Cape Cheliuskin, in Siberia, 123 miles beyond the pole. In July and August the conditions are perfect for flying, and I can see no serious difficulties which might not be guarded against."

LOOSE PLASTER HURTS 2 ON SAWTELLE STAND

Witness and Stenographer Continue in Spite of Accident in Senators' Inquiry Room

Special Dispatch to The Call
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—The session of the senatorial committee investigating the charges of mismanagement of the national soldiers' home at Sawtelle was interrupted for a few minutes today when 50 pounds of plaster fell from the ceiling upon the shoulders of a witness and a stenographer. Both the witness, Edward H. Kenny, a naval veteran, and the stenographer, A. E. Bagler, continued despite severe bruises. Kenny testified that he had been denied a copy of the charges filed against him in the court of the home governor after he had refused to obey an order forbidding inmates to keep their civilian clothes in their commodates at the company barracks. Kenny, who put in evidence a copy of the order, said he had pleaded guilty to the charge because he had believed he would be found guilty anyway.

AEROPLANE VIEW OF OPERATIONS ABOUT LAKE SCUTARI AND MONTENEGRO'S FIGHTING KING.

The Montenegrin army, under the personal command of King Nicholas, militant ruler of the little Slav state, has been trying to reduce the Turkish stronghold at Lake Scutari. The view shows how the Slav gunners attacked Mount Tarabosch forts, which later were abandoned. The bombardment of Fort Scutari continues.



WILSON FRAMES TENTATIVE SLATE FOR HIS CABINET

Doctor Wiley Among Five Leading Statesmen Chosen Subject to Indorsement of Advisers

Special Cable to The Call
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 30.—The president elect makes no secret of the fact that he is forming a tentative cabinet slate, subject to revision when he has had a chance to confer with the party leaders. It can be said on excellent authority that Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Albert Sidney Burleson of Texas, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley of the district of Columbia appear in the list. Daniels is favored for postmaster general, Burleson for the navy portfolio, Doctor Wiley for secretary of agriculture, Palmer either for the war or treasury, and Senator Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, for attorney general. Doubt About Bryan Whether Bryan will be asked to become premier of the cabinet is a question which only Wilson can answer. It is believed only if Bryan is invited into the cabinet he will decline. Whatever may happen to Governor Wilson's tentative cabinet slate when he confers with William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee; with W. G. McAdoo, vice chairman, who is mentioned in connection with the secretary of state; Bryan and other party leaders, it is considered certain that two names will not be erased—those of Palmer and Daniels. Another appointment considered as good as settled, although no official announcement has been made by Wilson, is that of Joseph P. Tumulty of Jersey City as secretary to the president. Delay for Inauguration Wilson is willing to take the oath of office as president of the United States without ostentatious March 4, and that the formal ceremonies that every fourth year attract thousands of citizens to Washington be postponed until the last Thursday in April. To that extent he has indorsed the propaganda in favor of a later inauguration when the weather usually is propitious at the national capital.



DYNAMITE CACHED IN HEART OF CITY

Two Hundred Caps Hidden in Phoenix Saloon Furnish Mystery for Police

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 30.—Two hundred dynamite caps were found today in the back part of a saloon within a block of the business center of Phoenix. They were in a corner, hidden by a newspaper. The police are investigating.

PATRICK ADVISED TO HIDE HIMSELF

Brother in Law Who Spent Fortune for Attorney's Release Disapproves His Doings

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—John T. Milliken, brother in law of Albert T. Patrick, who spent vast sums of money in aiding Patrick's defense and in proceedings that brought about the commutation of Patrick's sentence and finally his pardon as the murderer of William M. Rice, disapproves of Patrick's attempt to get a share of Rice's fortune. Milliken today sent Patrick a message that read as follows: "Newspapers report you having retained attorney to start litigation against the trustees of the Rice estate. Such action suicidal. I shall not aid you in it or give it countenance in any manner. I advise you to stop talking to newspapers. Go hide yourself."

PROGRESS IN ADVERTISING

An interesting story by Mary B. Ennis, Manager of the Advertising Department, The Emporium, on Page 36, this paper

\$100 PEARL IN ABALONE

Special Dispatch to The Call
HALF MOON BAY, Nov. 30.—A pearl worth more than \$100 was found in an abalone today. The discovery was made by J. M. Francis, supervisor of San Mateo county. His attention was called to the shell by its exceptional size and odd shape while gathering a mess from the rocks off Moss Beach.

BANANAS IN STOCKTON

Native Product to Be Exhibited at Sacramento Show
STOCKTON, Nov. 30.—J. E. Hall, who is arranging the San Joaquin exhibit for the land show in Sacramento next month, will display three bunches of bananas grown in Stockton. The fruit is growing in the yards of Mrs. C. Ale-gretti, M. G. Dentoni and John Hampton.

LULU GLASER IS SUED FOR THEFT OF MAN'S LOVE

Mrs. Bertha Richardson Accuses Actress of Alienating Husband's Affections

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30.—Lulu Glaser, former resident of Pittsburgh and until recently wife of Ralph Herz, was sued here today for \$50,000 damages by Mrs. Bertha Richardson, who charges alienation of the affections of her husband, Thomas Richards. Richards appears with the actress in her vaudeville sketch. Attorney R. P. Marshall, acting for Mrs. Richards, appeared before Judge Cohen and obtained a capias for the arrest of Miss Glaser until she produced bonds for \$2,000. Miss Glaser had to go to the office of Sheriff Brush while she waited for nearly an hour until John P. Harris, local theatrical man, appeared with bail. The plaintiff until recently was soprano singer in the choir of the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Richards, in her libel, says that she and Richards were married in 1904 and lived happily together until October, 1910, when Miss Glaser, who was playing in the same company with Richards, began paying marked attention to him, which continued until November, 1910, at which time, Mrs. Richards avers, her husband abandoned her utterly for Miss Glaser.

FIRMS LOSE LAST CHANCE

Hundreds of California Corporations, Lacking License, Must Quit
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 30.—Probably several hundred corporations will pass out of existence by forfeiting their charters because of nonpayment of the corporation license tax. This was the last day in which delinquent corporations which failed to procure their annual licenses to do business in California by September 1, were given for final settlement before a revocation of their charters.

PEACE TERMS NECESSITATED BY DEADLOCK AT TCHATALJA

Military Experts Consider It Impossible for Allies to Break the Last Line of Constantinople's Defenses, While Beleaguered Turks Can Not Succeed in Making a Strong Offensive Movement Against Their Enemies—Montenegrins Resume Attack on Scutari

BULGARIA AT END OF HER RESOURCES

Chief Interest Now Is Centering in Adrianople, Where Moslem Garrison Still Resists the Balkan Armies' Steadily Closer Crowding Cordon of Artillery—Albanian Flag Is Raised and Country Proclaimed Neutral Under Protection of the Powers

BULLETIN

RIEKA, Montenegro, Nov. 30.—The bombardment of the Turkish fortress of Scutari was resumed by the Montenegrins today. Their artillery has been reinforced. King Nicholas with his staff has left for Crusa near Scutari, to superintend the operations of the besieged army. The Montenegrin government has designated three delegates to proceed to Sofia to take part in the peace negotiations.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The second month of the shortest great European war in history closes under brighter auspices than the statesmen who have been handling the tangled skein of conflicting national interests dared to predict.

An armistice will be signed tomorrow afternoon in the sultan's palace car by the delegates of the belligerent states who have been conferring there in apparent conciliatory attitude and apparently consuming luxurious lunches prepared by Constantinople's foremost French chef.

General Desire to End War The hope that permanent peace will follow the terms and that a clash between Serbia and Austria will be averted is strong in all the capitals and is assuming the strength of conviction. From Constantinople, Sofia and Belgrade the press agencies, which speak with the voices of their governments, predict a settlement and portray a general desire to end the war.

The terms of the armistice have not yet been announced. Chief interest centers in Adrianople, where the Turkish garrison, with diminishing ammunition and short rations, still makes heroic resistance against the Serbians and Bulgarians with their cordon of artillery steadily crowding closer around the citadel.

Diplomatic Clearing House The project for establishing a diplomatic clearing house composed of the ambassadors of the powers in some capital, to exchange views on the Balkan question during the period of upheaval, gains strength. The Fall Mail Gazette predicts that it will be arranged.

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