

BALKAN STRIFE IS NOT LIKELY TO BE RESUMED

Deep Seated Reluctance by All
Parties Against the Reopen-
ing of Hostilities

POWERS WORKING FOR PEACE

Are Putting Forth Every Effort to
Effect Settlement of Vex-
ing Questions

THREATS ARE STILL UTTERED

London, Jan. 7.—There is practical-
ly no disposition in London to doubt
that as soon as the allied delegates
have celebrated the Orthodox Christ-
mas holiday, the peace conference will
be resumed. There is deep seated re-
luctance by all parties against re-
opening hostilities, although threats of
such eventually are still uttered.

At the same time the powers are oc-
cupied with offering friendly advice
to the antagonists. In case this proves
insufficient, ambassadors are seeking
the best method of intervention. It
is believed the greatest effort of the
powers will be exercised in Constantinople.

Weeks elapse, however, without
the settling of Adriatic, the Bulgarian
delegates declare "it will be Gen-
eral Savoff and the cannon who will
speak."

WILL PREVENT DISEASE.

That Will Be the Future Practice
Predicts Dr. Eliot.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—"Preventive
medicine," President Emeritus Charles
W. Eliot of Harvard University, said
in a lecture at the Harvard medical
school, "is capable in the future of
doing away with poverty and misery,
of remedying industrial disputes and
of contributing to the cause of inter-
national peace."

The medical practitioner of the fu-
ture, Dr. Eliot declared, would be one
who prevented disease rather than
cured it. More than half the physi-
cians of the country, he believed
eventually would be engaged in pre-
ventive rather than curative medicine.

Continuing, Dr. Eliot said:

"Preventive medicine is capable of
removing those causes of human mis-
ery, poverty and sorrow which lead to
internal rebellion and disorder and
among nations, to war and strife."

One of the most irritating pains in
international relations is the strife
that arises out of the distribution of
population. Preventive medicine is
making safer the immigration of peo-
ple.

"Our achievements in the Panama
canal zone have made safer future
migrations to tropical countries. South
American cities are becoming safer.
We are going to get, through prevent-
ive medicine, relief from the friction
which arises out of immigration
among the leading nations of the
world."

STEAMSHIP COMBINE ALLEGED.

Investigation Into Trade to South
America is Started.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—With a
view to finding out whether the carry-
ing trade between the United States
and its neighbors to the south is con-
trolled by a steamship combine the
house committee on merchant marine
today began hearings in regard to the
methods and practices of domestic
and foreign steamship lines. Infor-
mation is sought particularly as to the
existence of rate agreements or com-
binations with railroads. The Brazil-
ian traffic was the subject taken up
at the initial hearing.

RATE INCREASE IS OPPOSED.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 7.—"Insur-
gent" members of the Modern Broth-
erhood of America met here today to
plan a fight in the courts against the
increased assessments recently decid-
ed upon by the head lodge of the or-
der. It is expected that the opposition
will conduct its fight along the same
lines that resulted recently in a court
order restraining the Modern Wood-
men from raising their rates in Iowa.

GREEKS' CHRISTMAS TODAY.

New York, Jan. 7.—Thousands of
Russians, Greeks and Rumanians in-
cluded in the polyglot population of
the metropolis today their celebration
of Christmas today in accordance with
the Greek Church and Russian calen-
dar. Religious services of an elabo-
rate nature were conducted in the Rus-
sian St. Nicholas Cathedral in East
Ninety-seventh street.

BRIEF ITEMS HOT OFF THE WIRES

U. S. Consul-General Dies.

London, Jan. 7.—Paul Nishi, United
States consul-general at Budapest
died suddenly here today.

Musical Genius Kills Mother.

New York, Jan. 7.—When his moth-
er refused to let him leave his man-
sion today, Harry Harrison, a young
musical genius, jumped out of bed
and slashed her to death with a razor.
He then locked himself in the bath-
room of their apartments in Brooklyn
and cut his throat. He cannot re-
cover.

Women Democrats Meet.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Women from
all parts of the United States gathered
here today for the first annual con-
vention of the Woman's National Dem-
ocratic league. Speaker Clark deliv-
ered the address of greeting, and Mrs.
Matthew Scott, president-general of
the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion replied to the address of wel-
come.

Bound and Chloroformed.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—The uncon-
scious form of a young woman, who
later said she was Miss Evelyn Sta-
art of Jacksonville, Florida, today was
found in her berth of a sleeping car
of the Big Four train, which left
Chicago last night. She had been
chloroformed and an empty bottle
was found in her berth. Her arms
were tightly bound behind her. She
was taken to the hospital and was
unable to talk coherently.

Will Protect Suffragists.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Prominent
local business men are said to have
obtained from Taft a promise to call
troops if necessary to safeguard the
suffragists who desire to parade Penn-
sylvania avenue on March 3. The
women declare the commissioners of
the district have withheld permission
for the parade because they feared
bloodshed. A committee of suffrag-
ists will wait on the commissioners
today to urge that the necessary per-
mit be given.

FIRE IN MASON CITY, IOWA,

CAUSES LOSS OF \$300,000

Mason City, Iowa, Jan. 7.—Fire in
the business district this morning
caused a loss of three hundred thou-
sand dollars. The heaviest losses are
A. H. Cade, seventy-five thousand; and
the Sever Hardware Co., forty thou-
sand. By a hard fight the Globe-Gaz-
ette building and the Wheeler hotel
were saved. The fire started in a con-
fectionary store.

Church Damaged by Fire.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Half an hour be-
fore the time set for mass, several
hundred men and women were driven
into the street in confusion when fire
attacked the St. Peter and Paul Ro-
man Catholic church in South Chicago.
None were injured. The loss is
\$10,000. An ornament caught fire
from lighted candles and the flames
spread to the altar and filled the au-
ditorium with smoke.

Parish Church is Destroyed.

Peoria, Jan. 7.—Fire, thought to
have been caused by spontaneous
combustion, destroyed the Central
Christ church this morning. The loss
is twenty-five thousand.

CAPT. HARRIS GIVES \$500

TO HANCOCK M. E. CHURCH

The Hancock M. E. church, which
recently succeeded in lifting the debt
from the edifice, today received a
check for \$500 from Capt. S. B. Har-
ris of Hancock, one of the most prom-
inent members of the church. Capt.
Harris' contribution is in keeping with
a promise he made some time ago that
if the church succeeded in liquidating
the indebtedness he would give \$500.
On Sunday it was announced the debt
had been raised, and today Capt. Har-
ris gave in his check. With it he ad-
dressed a note, complimenting the
committee and membership generally
for its splendid efforts and extending
his best wishes. Needless to state his
donation is greatly appreciated by the
pastor and all others connected with
the church.

FIVE REPORTED KILLED AND

FORTY INJURED IN WRECK

La Fayette, Ind., Jan. 7.—Five per-
sons are reported killed, and forty
seriously injured in a wreck of the
Big Four Train No. 15, Chicago to
Cincinnati, eleven miles east of here
today.

St. Paul Train is Wrecked.

La Crosse, Wis., Jan. 7.—The east-
bound Pioneer Limited (No. 4), the
largest train on the Milwaukee & St.
Paul system, was wrecked in a storm
near Mauston, Wis., early this morn-
ing. Sixty sleepers left the track. No
one was seriously hurt, and the pas-
sengers were merely shaken up in
their berths. The wrecks covered the
east and west bound tracks and
blocked all traffic.

Denver banks will this month dis-
tribute \$2,000,000 in dividends.

FRUIT GROWERS LOSE MILLIONS

Damage to Lemon and Orange

Crops Is From Ten to
Twenty Millions

COLDEST IN FORTY YEARS

Southern California Hard Hit and

Other Sections Also Suffer

MUCH MISERY IN CHICAGO

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 7.—Temper-
atures 4 to 6 lower than Sunday were
reporting last night, blasting the hopes
of lemon and orange growers. Esti-
mates of the damage to citrus fruit
is ten to twenty million dollars.

Coldest in California in 40 Years.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Thirty below
zero at Miles City, Montana, formed
the climax of the cold wave through-
out the west and extending southeastward
to the Gulf states. Southern Califor-
nia has had the coldest weather for
forty years. At San Diego it was 28
above, and at Pueblo, Colo., 22 be-
low. At Minnieda, Manitoba, it was
36 below and at Amarillo, Texas, 2
below. Freezing temperatures extend
through Texas to the Mexican border
and eastward to Louisiana. At Omaha
it was zero, and Chicago, 28 above.

Suffering in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 7.—Chicago's first
heavy snow storm of the winter drove
hundreds homeless to the police sta-
tions for shelter and charity organiza-
tions are overrun with applications for
relief. Street cars were blocked and
incoming trains were one to three
hours late. A number of minor acci-
dents resulted from the snow and ice.
Several inches of snow and a gale
from the northeast caused additional
discomfort. More snow and colder
weather is predicted.

Snowslide Kills Three.

Salmon, B. C., Jan. 7.—Six men
were caught in a snowslide from a
mountain, two thousand feet above the
Noble Five mine yesterday, and three
lost their lives. The others had mir-
aculous escapes.

NO WEEKLY PAY DAY.

Bill Provides That They Pay Twice

Each Month.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—If the bills
introduced in the senate by Senator
Clegg, of Detroit, and in the house by
Representative Martz of the Wayne
delegation, become law, the weekly
pay day will become a fact for all ex-
cept railroad, mining and express
company employees.

The big bill, of which the Martz
is the house counterpart, provides
that every person, corporation or
partnership employing men shall pay
for labor performed every seventh day.

The only excuse for not paying
weekly will be a valid attachment, as-
signment, set-off or absence of the
employee. After discharged workmen
must be paid on the first regular pay
day unless otherwise requested in
writing. Employers may not agree
with workmen to pay otherwise than
weekly and the employer is subject
to the penalties of the law if he makes
an agreement and pays contrary to
the weekly provision.

Railroads, express companies and
shipping companies are permitted to
pay semi-monthly. The monthly pay
day is cut out entirely. The three
classes of employers enumerated
would manifestly have much trouble
paying weekly owing to the extent of
territory their employees cover.

Mining companies employ such
large numbers of men and their
methods of determining pay are so
involved that a weekly pay day would
be a hardship, according to the argu-
ments made for exempting the mining
employer. Violations are punishable
by penalties ranging from \$50 to \$200.

FRATERNAL NOTES.

The county committee of the An-
cient Order of Hibernians met in Cal-
umet Sunday and disposed of routine
business, among which was the con-
sideration of plans for financing and
entertaining the state convention of
the order here in 1914.

One of the features in connection
with the installation of officers of Eu-
terprise Lodge, Modern Brotherhood of
America Thursday evening will be a
turkey supper, served by the National
Cafe.

DEFI TO M'CABE CLASS.

"The World Be's," an organiza-
tion composed of members of the
Young Men's Bible Class of the Cal-
umet M. E. church today threw down
the gauntlet to the McCabe Memorial
Bible Class of the Laurium M. E.
church. The "World Be's" would like
to meet the McCabe class either at bow-
ling, basketball, handball or ping-
pong. They are waiting to hear from
the Lauriumites.

FINAL WARNING

THIS IS THE LAST
TIME I TALK TO
YOU ABOUT THROWING
THINGS



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FLINN TO WAGE WAR ON PENROSE

PROGRESSIVE LEADER TO SEEK
LAW FOR DIRECT SELEC-
TION OF U. S. SENATORS.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 7.—The Pro-
gressive warfare against Senator Pen-
rose promises to enliven the proceed-
ings of the Pennsylvania legislature
which convened today. No stone will
be left unturned by William Flinn,
leader of the Progressives, to secure
the passage of measures providing for
the direct nomination of United States
senators, so that he will have the
means in hand to defeat Senator Pen-
rose when the latter seeks re-election
in 1915.

Heavy Legislature Program.

The legislative program is one of the
heaviest that has faced the Pennsylv-
ania lawmakers in years. Bills have
been prepared by several political parties
or by commissions created by the
legislature providing among other
things for the following: A public
service commission for the regulation
and control of all public service cor-
porations; prohibition on the sale of
fraudulent stock; regulation of the
hours of labor for women and child-
ren; employers' liability and work-
men's compensation; codification and
revision of the revenue, election and
anthracite mine laws; woman suf-
frage; a constitutional convention;
regulation of campaign contributions;
and revision of the laws relating to
public charities.

RHODE ISLAND WILL ELECT

JUDGE COLT U. S. SENATOR

Providence, R. I., Jan. 7.—The Rhode
Island general assembly met today
and organized for the annual session.
One of the first matters to be taken
up will be the election of a United
States senator to succeed George P.
Wetmore, who has declined to become
a candidate for another term. The
Republicans have a substantial major-
ity in the east branch of the legisla-
ture and there is little doubt that the
candidate, Judge LeBaron B. Colt of
the United States circuit court of ap-
peals, will be elected senator. Labor
and railroad measures are expected to
consume much time during the ses-
sion.

APPPOINTS U. P. DENTIST.

Dr. E. O. Gillespie Is Named Member
of State Dental Board.

Lansing, Jan. 6.—The governor's of-
fice has issued a bulletin declaring
that Gov. Ferris has appointed E. O.
Gillespie of Stephenson, Menominee
county, as a member of the state
board of dental examiners to succeed
Dr. George F. Burke of Detroit, whose
term expired last Tuesday.

The announcement a month ago
this appointment would be made stir-
red up the Detroit dentists. Detroit
has had one membership on the board
ever since it was created, and as 25
per cent of all the dentists in the
state are located in Detroit, and the
bulk of business that goes before the
board arises there, they protested
against losing the lone membership.
Gillespie is an old friend of Gov. Fer-
ris, however, and the governor offered
him the appointment purely from
friendship.

The term of Frank L. Haynes of
Manistee expires December 31 next
and it may be that a Detroitian again
will be placed on the board to suc-
ceed him a year hence.

REFORM CONVICT SYSTEM.

Arkansas Legislature To Take Up
This Subject at Once.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 7.—The Ar-
kansas convict system, brought into
prominence recently by the pardoning
of 559 convicts by Governor Donaghy
as a protest against the lease system,
is one of the first matters to be con-
sidered by the state legislature which
convened today. Another important
matter to be brought up early in the
session is the measure advocated by
Governor-elect Robinson, providing a
special one mill tax for educational in-
stitutions.

TWO OLD RESIDENTS OF

CALUMET CALLED BEYOND

MRS. MARY ANN HICKS AND

JOHN NORBERG ANSWER

LAST SUMMONS.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hicks, aged 82 years,
one of the pioneer residents of Calu-
met passed away at the home of her
son, Richard Hicks on North Mine
street early this morning. Old age
and the ailments incident to it were
responsible for her demise, after a
lengthy illness. Mrs. Hicks was a
native of England and has been a re-
sident of Calumet for more than half
a century. Besides her son, Richard
Hicks of Calumet, she leaves one
daughter, Mrs. Joseph Martin of Pe-
riable and six grandchildren, Edward
and John Hicks of Calumet, Justice
R. T. Hicks, now of Duluth, Mrs. Ab-
raham and Mrs. William Helard of
Lansing. The funeral services will
be held Thursday afternoon from the
residence of Richard Hicks with in-
terment in Forest Hill cemetery at
Houghton.

John Norberg Passes.

John Norberg, aged 63 years, an old
resident of Osceola location, passed
away at his home on Sunday after an
illness of two years' duration. The
deceased has lived in the copper coun-
try for thirty-five years. Besides his
wife, three grown daughters survive.
The funeral services will be held to-
morrow afternoon at the residence at
1:30 o'clock and at the Finnish Apo-
stolic church of Pine street at 2 o'clock.

APPARENTLY DEAD MINER

REVIVED BY PULMOTOR

The following dispatch from Iron-
wood with reference to the rescue of
a Finnish miner from apparent death,
by means of the pulmotor, is of inter-
est because of the fact that one of the
members of the rescue crew was
Thomas Cox, a former Laurium re-
sident, and well known Finnish miner:
"Eddie Jangala a Finnish trapper,
is alive today as a direct result of
the first aid training given the New-
port rescue crew by the United States
Bureau of Mines car officials a few
weeks ago.

"Jangala was standing on a steel
car on the seventeenth level of the
Newport mine, boring down a chute,
when the steel car bar came in con-
tact with the electric trolley wire
above, giving him an electric shock of
250 volts. Thomas Cox and Ernest
Rusa, members of the rescue crew,
hurried from the station with appar-
atus, immediately on receiving news
of the accident. They applied the Syl-
vester system, which failed to restore
Jangala, when they used the pulmotor
and it was fully five minutes before
the heart showed any signs of action.
Afterwards he was taken to the sur-
face and to the mine hospital. The
next day Jangala walked home. For
14 hours he was unable to articulate
a word."

SENATE LEADERS TO VISIT WILSON

HOKE SMITH AND GORE TO AT-
TEND IMPORTANT CONFER-
ENCE TOMORROW.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 7.—Senator
Hoke Smith, of Georgia, who was a
member of the Cleveland cabinet, and
Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, will con-
fer with Wilson tomorrow. The meet-
ing with Smith is regarded as one of
the most important Wilson has had
since he began to consult Democratic
leaders. The governor has not de-
clared himself explicitly on the senior-
ity rule, but the activity of Smith and
other Democrats intimately identified
with the Wilson campaign have led
some to believe he tacitly approves of
the re-organization movement. Wil-
son also wants to learn the views of
Smith covering possible appointments
to the cabinet. His name has been
mentioned for a cabinet portfolio, but
it is believed he wishes to remain in
the Senate. Gore has been conspicuous
in the movement to reorganize the
Senate committees.

EFFORT TO RESTORE DEATH

PENALTY IN GOPHER STATE

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 7.—The thir-
ty-eighth Minnesota legislature, which
will be called upon to elect a United
States senator and to take action on
many matters of state importance, was
opened at the capitol here today.
Knute Nelson is to be re-elected United
States senator as a matter of course,
having received the popular endorse-
ment at the November election. Meas-
ures providing for a woman suffrage
law and a tonnage tax on iron ore will
again be brought before the legisla-
ture. A movement will be made to re-
store the death penalty, abolished in
Minnesota two years ago. Other bills
to be introduced are a "blue sky" law
to prevent the sale of worthless stock,
extension of special state aid to all
agricultural high schools, extension of
the reclamation system, a pure seed
law, various changes in the system of
taxation and measures for the reform
of court procedure.

MASONIC LODGE IN PANAMA

One Will Be Constituted There Later

Part of Month.

New York, Jan. 7.—A delegation of
members of the Masonic grand lodge
of Massachusetts, headed by Grand
Master Everett C. Benton, sailed today
for Panama to constitute a Masonic
lodge there the latter part of this
month. The Panama lodge will be
under the jurisdiction of the grand
lodge of Massachusetts, the same as
are the Masonic lodges already in
operation in several of the South Amer-
ican countries.

PESTS THREATEN SUGAR CANE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—A hear-
ing was held at the Department of Ag-
riculture today to determine the ad-
visability of establishing a quarantine
against the plant diseases and insect
pests that is believed to threaten the
South's sugar cane crop, the principal
source of the country's sugar supply.
Should the quarantine be established
it might include Porto Rico and the
Philippines.

Buffalo's street railways have been
merged in a new company to be known
as the international Traction railways.

AIM TO EVOLVE NEW CURRENCY SYSTEM PLAN

Hearings Started Today by House

Sub-Committee on Banking

and Finance

DEFECTS ARE POINTED OUT

More Elasticity, Market for Cred-

it and Co-operative Oper-

ation Needed

INQUIRY INTO STOCK SALES

Washington, Jan. 7.—Seeking to
evolve a new currency system plan to
be recommended to Congress as a sub-
stitute for the one proposed by the
National Monetary commission, a sub-
committee of the House committee on
banking currency today began a series
of public hearings. Bankers and
financial experts from all parts of the
country have been invited to give their
views. Leslie M. Shaw, former secre-
tary of the treasury, will be heard
today.

Chairman Hepburn, of the Chase
National bank, was the first called.
"I think you gentlemen can be as-
sured at the outset," he said, "that
you will have the sympathetic coopera-
tion of the banking and business
interests of the country."

Hepburn urged the necessity for a
central bank. "There are three car-
dinal defects in our currency system,"
he said, "the want of elasticity, the
want of a market for credit, and the
competitive rather than the co-opera-
tive operation of our reserves."

Many at Tariff Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Manufacturing
interests from Paris to San Francisco,
affected by the contemplated Demo-
cratic revision of the tariff, were rep-
resented today at the second hearing
on the chemical schedule before the
House ways and means committee.

The first witness was Theodore
Ricksacker, of New York, who bespoke
the opposition of the Manufacturers
Perfumers' association to the trans-
fer of distilled and essential oils from
the free list to a twenty per cent ad-
valorem duty. He regarded it as a
mistaken notion that perfumery was
a luxury. He made the plea that "we
all are entitled to a slice of happiness"
and that perfumery was virtually a
necessity for servant girls as well as
womanhood generally.

The manufacture of dry colors was
taken up, with Arthur Somers, of New
York, as a witness. He said he was
not in sympathy with the idea of a tax
on raw materials that enter into man-
ufacture. "This is no pipe dream," de-
clared Somers. "If you put Paris
Green on the list you will wipe out
every Paris Green factory in the United
States."

Probing Stock Exchange Sales.

The "money trust" committee con-
tinued its hearings today, probing
stock exchange sales. An examination
of operations whereby the capital
stock of the California Petroleum Co.
sold three times over on the New York
stock exchange in the first month of
the company's existence was taken up,
with G. G. Henry, of the firm of Solom-
on & Co. of New York, on the stand.

"Do you see nothing objectionable
about national banks and officers of
national banks, which may be called
upon to loan money, on the stock ex-
change taking an interest in a syndicate
for marketing stock to be listed,
that it may be used as stock exchange
collateral?" asked Attorney Under-
myer.

"No," replied the witness.

"But you don't want to make public
the names of those banks and offi-
cers?"

"No, their dealings with us are con-
fidential."

DR. ANGELL IS 84 TODAY.

President Emeritus of the U. of M. En-
ters 85th Year.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 7.—Dr.
James B. Angell, president emeritus of
the University of Michigan and the
dean of American educators, entered
upon his eighty-fifth year today. Dr.
Angell was born in Rhode Island in
1829 and is a graduate of Brown Uni-
versity. Before coming to the Uni-
versity of Michigan in 1871 he had
been editor of the Providence Journal
for some years and later filled the
presidency of the University of Ver-
mont. In the early eighties he served
for a time as United States minister
to China.

Denver is working for 500,000 popu-
lation within five years.