

SHELLS FALLING AT ADRIANOPLE

Allies Resume Bombardment of Turkish Stronghold.

Turns Deaf Ear to Powers

Bulgaria Is Unmoved by Remonstrances and Will Attempt to Drive Turkey Out of Europe.

London, Feb. 4.—The Balkan war has resumed. The bombardment of Adrianople began and a small skirmish occurred at the Tchatalja lines. The armistice had lasted exactly two months.

Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to the remonstrances of the powers and unless Turkey yields to the Balkan demands the allied armies will now attempt to drive her completely out of Europe.

According to a dispatch from Belgrade Scutari is already on the point of falling. It is reported that the Turkish commander has sent two representatives to the Serbian commander to propose the capitulation of that town.

Dr. Danef, head of the Bulgarian delegation, in an interview in Paris, said he had promised Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, that if the Turks immediately accepted the allies' conditions they would conclude peace, but whatever happened there would be no further armistice.

Sir Edward Grey had a long interview with the king, after which he attended a brief meeting of the ambassadorial conference, but nothing of importance was transacted, there being no development since Saturday.

NATIONALISTS WIN ELECTION

Ulster Shown to Be About Equally Divided on Home Rule.

Londonderry, Feb. 1.—The official count showed the Nationalists carried the Londonderry election by 57 votes. D. C. Hogg, Nationalist, polled 2,699 votes against 2,642 for Colonel Packenham, Unionist.

This gives the Nationalists seventeen votes in Ulster against sixteen held by the Unionists, and proves Ulster is not overwhelmingly against home rule.

Extraordinary efforts were made by both parties to bring every elector to the polls, and as a result of their exertions out of a total electorate of 5,642 voters 5,341 cast their ballots. Many of the sick and infirm inhabitants were taken to the polling booths in ambulances.

FOUR DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

Three Men and One Woman Perish at Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Four persons, three men and one woman, were burned to death, three men were seriously injured and a dozen others were hurt in a fire which destroyed the Iowa hotel, a four-story brick structure.

The hotel was a cheap affair which had only wooden cots for beds and was above a saloon. All of the dead were found in the rooms they had occupied, which were in the south division of the building. Those seriously hurt jumped from windows either into an alley or onto the spur of the Northwestern "L."

NOTED DIPLOMAT IS DEAD

Dr. Theodore von Holleben Passes Away at Berlin.

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Dr. Theodore von Holleben, formerly German ambassador at Washington, died here in his seventy-fifth year. He had been seriously ill for about two weeks.

Dr. von Holleben had been in the German diplomatic service since 1872. He served two terms at Washington, first as minister in 1891-92 and then as ambassador from 1897 to 1903.

He held an honorary doctor's degree from Harvard.

SHOE CONCERN NOT A TRUST

Government Loses Suit in United States Supreme Court.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The government suffered its first big defeat in the recent anti-trust campaign when the supreme court held that the officials of the United Shoe Machinery company had not violated the Sherman anti-trust law by organizing that company. The court, however, did not pass on the legality of the system by which the company leases machines on terms that no "independent" machinery be used.

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS OUT

Thousands of Workers Employed at Scranton on Strike.

Scranton, Pa., Feb. 2.—Thousands of mine workers employed at local collieries went out on strike following the failure of the mine engineers to comply with the ultimatum of the mine workers to join the United Mine Workers by Feb. 1.

ABOUT THE STATE

News of Especial Interest to Minnesota Readers.

MILLIONS FOR DULUTH MAN

Zenith City Carpenter Inherits Large Portion of Fifteen Million Estate in England.

To find one's self the heir to a large part of \$15,000,000, an English legacy, after spending the best years on one's life toiling for a livelihood as a carpenter, is the unique fortune of John Jewell of Duluth.

The estate, when divided, will leave Mr. Jewell many times a millionaire, according to advices received by him. Mr. Jewell and his wife and two boys, aged nineteen and seventeen years, live in a modest cottage overlooking the city on Duluth Heights. The Jewells have been a thrifty, hard working family. They have lived in Duluth twelve years. Mr. Jewell is forty-six years old and is the youngest of a family of five, three brothers and two sisters, all of whom have an interest in the English fortune.

TO RESTORE DEATH PENALTY

Bill in Minnesota Senate Would Have Juries Decide.

Restoration of the death sentence for murder is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate by Senator Ducea of Pipestone county. The measure provides that juries which bring in verdicts in first degree murder cases shall direct whether the penalty shall be life imprisonment or death.

Senator Knute Nelson addressed the legislature in joint session in the house chamber. The senator spoke extemporaneously before the legislators and outsiders who thronged the floor of the house and the galleries. Public questions, including the work of congress and in a general way the work of the legislature, were discussed by him.

Appropriation of \$150,000 for a Minnesota building at the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco is proposed in a bill introduced in the senate by Denegre of Ramsey county.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN PROBE

Sageng Introduces Resolution in Minnesota Senate.

An investigation of the political campaigns of all parties in Minnesota during the last two campaigns is proposed in a resolution offered in the state senate by Senator Ole O. Sageng of Dalton. Mr. Sageng proposes to look into both the contributions to campaign funds and the political activities of state and federal officers and employees.

A constitutional amendment is not necessary before the passage of a minimum wage act in Minnesota, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Lyndon A. Smith to the senate labor committee. Senator J. P. Boyle's bill establishing a minimum wage commission to fix a scale of minimum wages for women and minors will be constitutional, according to Mr. Smith, with a few minor amendments.

THREE MEN KILLED BY CAR

Motorman Saw Them Too Late to Save Their Lives.

Three Croatians were killed while walking along the tracks of the new Mesaba electric line near Sharon. Two of the men were instantly killed, the other dying shortly afterward in a hospital.

The dead are: Javo Nechak, twenty-nine; Eli Knezich, thirty; J. Oso Loncar, twenty-three.

Because the car was working up a stiff grade the electric headlight missed the three trackwalkers until the car struck a level stretch, when the headlight showed them ahead, but too late for the motorman to save them.

SLAYS GIRL AND HIMSELF

Mother Finds Daughter and Jealous Lover Dead.

Harry Loqua, a young farmer who lived three miles east of Mahanomen, called on Miss Gladys Smith at her home in Mahanomen and deliberately shot her and then turned the revolver on himself.

When the girl's mother returned from a visit to a near neighbor she found them both dead. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

Miss Smith was about seventeen years old and highly respected.

Anne Warner French Dead.

Anne Warner French, the novelist, short story writer and essayist, formerly of St. Paul, is dead in the south of England, according to a cable dispatch received in St. Paul. Her father, William P. Warner, was at her bedside at the time of her death.

Prison Term for Minister.

Rev. Emanuel Ekeland pleaded guilty at Granite Falls to having set the fire that destroyed his property in Lac qui Parle county. Judge Powers gave him an indeterminate sentence of seven years at Stillwater.

INCOME TAX NOW LAW OF THE LAND

Action by Wyoming Effects Change in Constitution.

CONGRESS MUST LEVY TAX

Legislation Likely to Be Passed at Extra Session to Be Called by President Elect Wilson.

Washington, Feb. 4.—An income tax is now one of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States. Wyoming's ratification of the income tax amendment—the sixteenth change in the Constitution and the first since the reconstruction—completed a list of thirty-six states—three-fourths of the Union—which have approved the provision.

Congress now will enact a law to levy the tax and it probably will become effective during the extraordinary session to be called by President Elect Wilson in March. The tax itself, its provisions and its limitations are all left to congress.

The new law probably would supersede the corporation tax and provide for a tax on all incomes above \$5,000, although there has been some sentiment in favor of making the limit as low as \$4,000. Congressional leaders who have been preparing for the final ratification by the states estimate an income tax would bring in about \$100,000,000 a year to the government.

Now that the tax is provided by the Constitution the proposed excise tax, framed by Democratic leaders in 1912 to meet the supreme court's decision which held a former income tax unconstitutional, will be dropped and some of its provisions may be included in the new law.

West Virginia ratified the amendment last week. One house in New Jersey and one in New Mexico have approved it. Wyoming's ratification was wholly unexpected at this time.

CREW OF EIGHT RESCUED

Ocean Liner Sinks Schooner in a Collision.

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.—As the result of a collision near Five Fathom Bank light, beyond Delaware breakwater, the four-masted schooner City of Georgetown is at the bottom of the sea, while the Hamburg-American liner Prinz Oskar, from Philadelphia for Hamburg, was forced to return to this port with a large hole stove in her port bow. Captain Slocum of the schooner and crew of seven men were rescued by the steamer.

SENATE ADOPTS ONE TERM PLAN

Limits President to Six Years in White House.

Washington, Feb. 1.—A constitutional amendment which would restrict the president of the United States to a single term of six years and would bar Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft from seeking election was approved by the senate by the narrow margin of one vote.

After a three-day fight, in which Progressives joined with many Republicans in opposing the restricted presidential term, the senate adopted the original Works resolution by a vote of 47 to 23.

The resolution proposing the constitutional amendment now goes to the house. If ratified there by a two-thirds vote it will be submitted to the legislatures of the states and will become effective when three-fourths of the forty-eight states of the Union have officially approved it.

An amendment by Senator Hitchcock, which would have exempted past presidents and made the new provision take effect March 4, 1917, was voted down 42 to 27, and an amendment by Senator Sutherland to exempt the president in office when the constitutional amendment may finally be ratified was defeated 38 to 29.

RENEWS FIGHT ON REBELS

Mexican Government Protecting American Property.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Reports from Mexico encouraged officials here to believe that the Madero government was putting forth renewed efforts to suppress the rebels.

Ambassador Wilson reported that federal troops in the north were taking measures to protect American mining properties in Chihuahua.

FIVE ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Entire Iowa Family Perishes When Home Is Destroyed.

Richland, Ia., Feb. 1.—Major Harris, his wife and two children and his mother were burned to death when their farm home three miles north of Richland was destroyed by fire.

MEETING MAY SEE A BIG ROW

Progressive and Old Line Apothecaries Have Falling Out.

There promises to be a fine set-to when the Minnesota State Pharmaceutical association meets in St. Paul on Feb. 18, 19 and 20. Two factions of the big druggists' organization are already whetting their blades for each other. They are termed by "the trade" the progressives and the old guard.

The progressives claim that heretofore state conventions have confined discussions and general convention business wholly to drugs, while in reality the druggist of today is a versatile merchant who handles everything from camera supplies to porous plasters.

The progressives wish to take up advanced business system, popular trade getters, advertising methods and the like. Heretofore the old line "apothecaries" have controlled the conventions, but this year the new blood promises to give them an interesting session, to say the least.

RIGHT OF LOCAL OPTION

Minnesota Senate Bill Affects Cities of Less Than 10,000.

The senate has recommended for passage Senator Frank Clague's bill to give give cities of less than 10,000 population the right of local option now enjoyed only by villages. A similar bill was bitterly fought in both bodies of the last legislature and defeated the last night of the session.

Representative Knud Wefald's resolution calling for investigation of charges that liquor was served in the office of the secretary of state on the night of the governor's inaugural ball will be recommended for indefinite postponement by the house committee on public buildings.

The senate passed Senator C. S. Marden's bill against the common drinking cup after amending it so as to prohibit its use in all public places, buildings and conveyances, instead of permitting the state board of health to make rules against its use.

MILK TRUST EXISTS IN THE TWIN CITIES

First Conviction Under Minnesota Anti-Trust Laws.

A Twin City Milk Trust was Organized in Minneapolis Sept. 29, 1912.

In effect this was the verdict returned by a Minneapolis jury in the case of the Minneapolis Milk company and its president, A. R. Kuhnke, on the charge that "they conspired to limit, fix, control, maintain and regulate the price of milk and cream."

The verdict, the first conviction of a corporation under the anti-trust laws of the state, was reached just fifty minutes after the jury retired.

Under the law the court can impose a fine of not less than \$500 nor more than \$5,000, or send the milk dealer to prison for not less than three and not more than five years, or both.

The verdict will result in the trial of the other milk companies and dealers charged with being parties to the combine.

TWO KILLED ON A CROSSING

Another Seriously Hurt When Train Hits Farm Wagon.

Two men were killed and one woman seriously hurt at Lamberton when a Northwestern passenger train, bound from Tracy to Mankato, ran into a wagon in which they were seated. The dead are John Schwengler, a well known farmer living six miles north of Lamberton, and William Hall, a young man on a visit with his mother, Mrs. William Hall. Ben Briske, a son-in-law of Mrs. Hall, received severe hurts, but it is believed he will recover.

Less than three weeks ago the railroad company was notified that the crossing at which the accident occurred is dangerous and that precautions should be taken.

LUMBERJACK ADMITS CRIME

Confesses to Killing Bemidji (Minn.) Saloon Keeper.

Admitting that he shot and killed Big Sam Marin over some money difficulties August Johnson, thirty-four years old, a Danish lumberjack, is occupying a cell at Bemidji.

After killing Marin and his subsequent flight into the woods, where he remained all night, Johnson made his way into Wilton for the purpose of obtaining food. There he was recognized by several people who had heard of the murder and they gave him up to the police.

Beyond saying that he had some trouble with Marin, Johnson would disclose nothing as to his motive for the alleged killing of the saloon keeper.

DOCTOR SUDDENLY STRICKEN

Well Known St. Paul Physician Dies at Dinner Table.

Dr. Parks Ritchie, one of the best known physicians in St. Paul and formerly dean of the medical college, University of Minnesota, died suddenly of apoplexy while seated at the dinner table with Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Stumm at the Angus hotel at St. Paul.

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