

MONTENEGRO IS FORCED TO GIVE UP ITS SEAPORTS

Two Fall into Hands of Austrians, Say Vienna Official Statement.

OPERATIONS IN MANY SECTIONS

German Attack Against the French Nets Gain—Plane Raids Feature.

London, Jan. 24.—Two German air raiders on the coast of England; the capture of Montenegro's two principal seaports by the Austrians...

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Illinois Flood Gives Promise of Being Most Damaging State Has Ever Known

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 24.—With the Illinois river still rising, residents along the bottom lands are fleeing to the hills for safety. All high water records in the history of the valley, from LaSalle to the river mouth, promise to be broken within 24 hours.

Already flood waters have broken through several of the great dyke properties in the bottoms, where thousands of acres have been re-claimed. These rich farm lands are inundated and hundreds of head of cattle and horses are destroyed.

Indications are that the property loss will exceed by far the flood of 1913. Mayors of various cities through the valley are co-operating with Governor Dunne and other state authorities in inaugurating widespread relief measures.

FLOOD RECEDES BUT DANGER IS NOT YET OVER

Conditions in Arizona District are Being Very Rapidly Improved.

Yuma, Ariz., Jan. 24.—With the waters of the Colorado river receding, the work of rescuing Yuma Valley flood sufferers was carried forward today by local authorities, aided by officials of the Southern Pacific railroad.

From Tucson, Ariz., who arrived here with equipment to supply the city temporarily with water, gas and electricity. It was estimated that the damage from the flood would amount to more than \$1,000,000.

A large force of men was engaged today in repairing the break in the levee at Four Mile Post, above here, which released the torrent of water that inundated Yuma.

Practically every house in the Mexican quarter of the city was in ruins. Many of the business houses still were flooded with water and the two newspaper plants were out of commission.

It was the expressed sentiment of citizens that the town should be rebuilt on a more substantial basis than before, and in conjunction with the levee work. Steps already have been taken for a bond election for the expense of this work.

Working in conjunction with the Citizens' Relief committee, the Southern Pacific officials opened the big clubhouse of the railroad to the homeless and aided in feeding and caring for the needy.

Reports from Gila Bend, 150 miles north of Yuma, were that the Gila river had fallen five feet at that place and was continuing to fall, a forecast of quick relief from the flood situation here.

The South Pacific railroad tracks at Arizona station, across the river from Yuma, were washed out last night. The break was said to be serious.

TRAFFIC COMMISSION IS DETERMINED UPON

Bill Providing for Such an Organization Will Be Introduced in Congress Soon.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Creation of a tariff commission, it was learned from official sources last night, has been determined upon by the Wilson administration.

A bill providing for such a commission will be introduced in congress in the near future and President Wilson may discuss the subject in a message to congress.

The duties of the proposed commission or board under the plan under administration would be to collect information regarding the tariff, and to co-ordinate similar powers now believed by President Wilson to be held by existing government bodies.

FIREMEN UNABLE TO ENTER; CHILDREN DIE

Chicago, Jan. 24.—An iron barred window, the house afire, the firemen unable to break into the burglar-proofed room, contributed yesterday to the death of two children and the probable fatal injury of another child, of Benjamin Kaplowitz, Mrs. Kaplowitz's 11-year-old son. Exploding illuminating gas caused the fire.

"CHIEF" T. SAM FACES CHARGES

Several Followers on Trip to Gold Coast of Africa Died of Scurvy.

New York, Jan. 24.—"Chief" Alfred T. Sam, who with a party of about sixty negro followers, sailed from Galveston, Tex., two years ago on the steamship Liberia, for the Gold Coast of Africa, where he proposed to set up a negro colony, is being held by the British authorities in Africa on several charges, chief of which is manslaughter, according to Mrs. William H. Lewis of Galveston, a member of the party, who arrived here yesterday on the Cyrric from Liverpool.

On the voyage from Galveston to the Gold Coast, which was reached about the middle of November, 1914, several of the passengers and crew of the Liberia died from scurvy, among them Mrs. Lewis' husband. Upon these deaths is based the charge of manslaughter against "Chief" Sam, according to Mrs. Lewis, who added that the promised reception in Africa had not been arranged and that the natives were apparently hostile.

Mrs. Lewis, on her arrival in England, was deported to this country.

15 KILLED IN EXPLOSION OF BUFFALO PLANT

As Many More Fatally Injured When Big Factory Was Wrecked.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Fifteen workmen were killed and as many more probably fatally injured in an explosion at the plant of the Keller Blower company, in Harrison street, here this afternoon.

Without warning, the boiler in the plant exploded with terrific force and the three story building crumbled to the ground, burying a score of men in its ruins. Few escaped uninjured.

Fire broke out in the ruins, and almost the entire equipment of the city was called to fight the flames.

The explosion broke every pane of glass in a school across the street from the wrecked factory and threw several hundred pupils into a panic.

Conditions in the city were described as being very serious. The explosion broke every pane of glass in a school across the street from the wrecked factory and threw several hundred pupils into a panic.

TUBERCULOSIS IS GREATEST ENEMY

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 24.—One-twelfth of all deaths in Manitoba during the last five years have been caused by tuberculosis, official reports by the provincial bureau of vital statistics revealing this startling fact today.

Dr. Gordon Bell, head of the board of health, fixes the death rate from tuberculosis as one out of every 1,000 residents of the province every year. While remarking that the tuberculosis death rate is lower than other provinces of Canada, still he thinks it uncreditable in view of Manitoba's favorable location with respect to prairie, open country, and the great proportion of the population engaged in outdoor work.

PLANNING FOR BIG CONVENTION

Blue Prints of Meeting place On Exhibition at the Meeting.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Members of the republican national committee's sub-committee on convention arrangements, met here and discussed plans for the party convention to be held June 7, here.

Though empowered by the national committee to select the temporary chairman, the committee members declared that no steps will be taken at this meeting toward selecting the man whose gavel would open the 91st convention.

When the sub-committee went into executive session it had before it blue prints of the coliseum, where the convention is to be held, and tentative seating arrangements, which would accommodate 12,500 persons, 1,800 more than were provided for in the 1912 convention.

Fred Upham, chairman of the Chicago convention committee, met with the sub-committee.

COMPANY'S OFFER ACCEPTED BY MEN

North Andover, Mass., Jan. 24.—The 700 employes of the Davis & Furber Machine company who struck last week for an advance in wages, voted at a mass meeting yesterday to accept the company's offer of a 10 per cent increase and returned to work this morning.

NO SUCH ANNOUNCEMENT. Berlin, Jan. 24.—A statement was issued by the Overseas News agency yesterday, quoting a Petrograd agency to the effect that Petrograd newspapers have announced the duma is to assemble on January 28. The Overseas agency says, however, that the Petrograd papers have made no such announcement and have been forbidden to discuss the question.

20 HURT IN CRASH. New York, Jan. 24.—Twenty persons, most of them women and children, were injured here late yesterday in a collision between two elevated trains crowded with passengers, on a new draw bridge over the Harlem river. According to officials of the company one of the trains ran past a signal and crashed into the rear car of the other train.

WILSON SEEKS TO SPEED THE LAW MACHINE

Wants More Rapid Action in Congress, He tells Legislative Leaders.

Washington, Jan. 24.—President Wilson has decided to take active steps to hurry the legislative machinery of congress so that the way may be cleared for the army and navy bills.

Late today the president will confer with the chairmen of several committees to discuss the status of bills before them. Some congressional leaders have told him that at the present pace, congress will have to stay in session all summer, and he is anxious to avoid that, if possible.

WAR BREAKS IN TEMPERANCE CAMP

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 24.—War has broken out between factions of the temperance forces in Manitoba, with one section denouncing the prohibition measure that will be submitted to the voters of the province March 10.

J. A. Knott, representing the newly created Manitoba Electors Prohibition association, at a public hearing on the bill Saturday, declared the measure proposed for the province is unworkable, and that it was foolish to spend \$100,000 in submitting it to a vote.

J. N. Madigan, superintendent of the Social Service league, insisted the measure was entirely satisfactory to the latter body.

SANTA CRUZ LABORERS ARE AFTER BIG WAGES

No Disorder Reported But Anxiety Felt in View of Disturbed Conditions on Island.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., Jan. 24.—Laborers on island of Santa Cruz have gone on strike for higher wages. No disorders have been reported, but anxiety is felt here in view of the disturbed conditions on the island a few weeks ago, when a negro uprising appeared for a time to be imminent.

The Danish cruiser Valkyrien, which is now at St. Thomas, is to sail today for Santa Cruz. Some time ago troops were landed on that island from the Valkyrien, and other precautionary measures have been taken by the government.

ADD ST. LOUIS TO WILSON TRIP

Eight Formal Addresses will Be Delivered During the Coming Tour.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—President Wilson today decided to include St. Louis in the itinerary of the middle western trip he will begin Friday night. He will visit St. Louis on the morning of February 3, on his way back to Washington from Topeka, Kansas.

The addition of St. Louis means that he will make eight formal addresses during his trip.

CARGO BOAT SUNK. Salomiki, Jan. 24.—A German submarine has sunk a British cargo boat. The crew was saved.

THE WEATHER. North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight. Cold wave central portion.

UNIVERSITY READING. 7 a. m. 11; maximum, 20; minimum, 9; barometer, 30.85; wind north, 25 miles.

FIND NO MORE BODIES BURIED IN G. I. WRECK

Search of Ruined Cars Continues in Gulch into Which They Were Thrown.

AWFUL SCENE AS CARS PITCHED OVER

Survivor of Tragedy Says Woman's Scream Was Heard for Two Hours.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—No additional bodies, according to reports received today had been recovered from the wreck of the chair car and the dining car carried on the mountain side by an avalanche which struck Great Northern westbound train No. 25 at Coeur station in the Cascade mountains Saturday morning.

Two bodies, those of Ralph Batterman and a passenger whose name is unknown still are missing. Four bodies were recovered Saturday. The five injured who were taken to the hospital at Everett are recovering rapidly.

The Great Northern has 200 men at Coeur digging in the snow for additional bodies and clearing away the debris which blocks the trans-continental line.

Railroad officials said the road would not be open before Tuesday. Snow fell heavily in the mountains Sunday, making the railroad's task more difficult.

Other Lines Battered. The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, whose line was blocked on the east slope of the Cascade mountains Saturday by an avalanche, expected to have the track clear tonight.

The Northern Pacific reported its tracks across the mountain open. Describe Experience. George T. Stirling of Leavenworth, Wash., who was a passenger on the train wrecked, in describing his experience, said:

"The avalanche took the front end of our car and the porter yelled, 'Everybody get out here.' The snow poured in through the windows as though a torrent of water had hit the car. I got out and saw the diner and chair car nearly 200 feet below us. The diner was on fire. Our own car was on the edge and the chair car lay below the diner and on the brink of the lower embankment.

"Everybody ran to the diner to help out those imprisoned. Two women and three men were in the car and they were brought out through the windows with the fire blazing within ten feet of them. Snow filled the car. Walter S. Carter of Vancouver was carried out dead. The car was searched by the light of matches. The last man out said still another remained in the car, but no further trace of him was found and it is believed he was cremated.

"The day coach was turned over. It was a steel car and was buried in the snow until almost invisible. People inside were talking and screaming by the light of matches. The workers went in to get a few windows and had to chop their way into the car. It took an hour to reach the first man. A little boy was almost frozen. He was almost frozen and we had to cut his clothes from him and rub him in snow.

"For the first two hours we heard a woman screaming before we were able to reach her. She was cut and bleeding badly and almost frozen. We kept on taking the passengers out of this car for nearly six hours."

TOM BAKER, OF FARGO, IS DEAD

Former Speaker of State Legislature Passes Very Suddenly.

(Herald Special Service.) Fargo, N. D., Jan. 24.—While going around his home here in his usual health, Thomas Baker, Jr., president of the large insurance firm which bears his name, a prominent Mason, a pioneer of Fargo, prominent in political circles, serving in the legislature as speaker of the house, was stricken at 11:30 o'clock this morning by apoplexy, dying instantly.

He was one of the best known insurance men in the state. He came to Fargo in 1850, and resided here ever since. He was 57 years old and leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baker, Sr., and two sons, R. T. and Julius, all of Fargo. His wife died a year ago. The funeral arrangements are not made.

EMPEROR'S ILLNESS Causing Trouble

Paris, Jan. 24.—Press dispatches from Rome say considerable anxiety is felt in Vienna in consequence of the illness of Emperor Francis-Joseph, whose chronic bronchitis has assumed acute form. The emperor is confined to his bed, all court receptions have been suspended, and that he is not even receiving military authorities.

His wife, Empress Elizabeth, and his daughter, Archduchess Zeila, wife of the heir to the throne, according to the same dispatches.

BLUE BOOK PUBLISHED. Berlin, Jan. 24.—A "blue book" has been published by the Swedish government, says the Overseas News agency, in relation to questions of neutrality. It enumerates goods seized by England. The value of these goods amounts to 34,000,000 kroner (\$9,150,000), as compared with goods valued at 1,000,000 kroner seized by Germany.

INVITED TO OCCUPY TOWNS. London, Jan. 24.—Reuters' Amsterdam correspondent sends a dispatch received from Sofia which says Germany has invited the Bulgarian government to occupy the towns and districts of Prizrend, Pristina, Krusovac, Kupria, Dzakovo and Prokuplje in Serbia, and Plozara in Montenegro, which have been held recently by the Germans.

TWO PLANE RAIDS ON ENGLAND; DOVER GOAL OF THE GERMAN FLYERS

SIX TRAINS STALLED ON FLAXTON BRANCH

Five Freight and Division Superintendent's Train Held Up by Heavy Snow.

Minot, N. D., Jan. 24.—Five freight trains stalled on the Flaxton extension of the Soo railroad, paralleling the international boundary in northeastern North Dakota and northeastern Montana, will be released this week, with rotary crews working at each end of the line.

The trains became stalled during the heavy storms early last week, and the trouble was increased when a train carrying the division superintendent also became stalled. There has been no passenger service for ten days.

INCOME TAX IS SOUND, DECLARES SUPREME COURT

Attack on Measure Fails and Collections Will be Continued.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.—The supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the income tax law. Five separate suits to test the constitutionality of the new income tax were brought in the federal courts throughout the country soon after the law became effective and all found their way to the supreme court of the United States soon after.

For nearly fifty years the fight for and against a federal income tax has been somewhere in the courts. The income tax imposed during the Civil war and the years immediately following were not attacked with the seriousness of later cases. It was not until the Cleveland administration placed an income tax in the Wilson tariff act that the fight became serious.

The contest over the validity of the tax in 1894 and 1895 before the supreme court was one of the most bitter fought out by the courts. One of the lawyers, James C. Carter, warned the court against setting up its judgment to thwart the will of six million people. Joseph H. Choate, (Continued on Page 6.)

EFFORTS TO FORESTALL ESCAPE OF 14 CONVICTS

Men Who Got Away From Prison Farm at Cummins May Be Kept in State Boundary.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 24.—Efforts to forestall the escape from the state of fourteen convicts, who with ten others since recaptured, are being made by the Cummins farm last Wednesday, were taken yesterday by prison officials. Two officers were sent to Bridge Junction, opposite Memphis, Tenn., and two to Texarkana, on the Arkansas-Texas border, to assist the local officers in the examination of all suspicious characters.

Officers who surrounded a wood near Cummins in the belief that some of the convicts had taken refuge there, found yesterday that the men were not in the wood.

SECRETARY LANE AND WIFE HURT

Washington, Jan. 24.—Secretary of the Interior Lane and Mrs. Lane were badly shaken up yesterday when the horse they were riding smashed the vehicle into a lamp post and dragged it half a block down a sidewalk. The runaway ended when the horses became entangled in the harness and fell.

TURKS MAY HAVE TORPEDO BOAT

Diplomatic Features in Persia Case May be Changed by Acknowledgment.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Unofficial advices from abroad, indicating that Turkey might acknowledge that one of her submarines sank the British liner Persia, promise to revive the diplomatic features of that disaster.

Until intimation came that Turkey might assume responsibility, it was generally assumed in official quarters that the cause of sinking of the liner would be numbered among the mysteries of the war. It indicated that any inquiry which might be directed to Turkey would not be sent until after Vienna had been heard from.

EMPEROR IS ILL. London, Jan. 24.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Rome says that Emperor Franz Josef is confined to his bed with a fresh attack of bronchitis.

AUSTRIANS OCCUPY SEAPORTS. Vienna, via London, Jan. 24.—The Austrians have occupied the Adriatic seaports of Antivari and Dulcigno, according to the official communication issued yesterday.

BERLIN CLAIMS BIG DAMAGE IS DONE TO HARBOR

British Refuse to Concede Results—Single Life Lost.

FIRST RAID IN SEVERAL MONTHS

Believed That New Teuton Aeroplane has Been Used in Attack.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—The German admiralty today issued a statement saying that a German naval aeroplane, during the night of January 22-23, dropped bombs on the station, barracks and docks of Dover.

See Answer to British Secretary in New Raid

London, Jan. 24.—The county of Kent forms the southeasternmost portion of England to the south of the Thames. It makes part of the city of London but the wording of the official statement indicates that the aeroplane did not reach the city. The point nearest London on the eastern coast of Kent is some fifty miles from the center of the city.

A point of interest in the official account of the raid is the statement that it was made by an aeroplane. Heretofore Germany has relied principally on Zeppelins for aerial attacks on England. Of late, however, there has been much discussion in England of a new type of German aeroplane, the Fokker, which has been said to excel the aircraft of the entente allies. English newspapers stated last week that the Fokker aeroplanes were outpowered and outgunned.

Harold J. Tennant, parliamentary undersecretary for war, replied to this criticism in the house of commons, stating that the Fokker aeroplanes were adapted to defensive operations but was incapable of making long flights.

Some of the London newspapers were not satisfied with this statement pointing out that the British headquarters reports showed the loss of sixteen aeroplanes in a month. It was suggested that the Fokker aeroplanes would accompany Zeppelins when the next raid over England was made.

The raid comes after an interval of several months during which England, so far as has been reported officially, (Continued on Page 6.)

NEW PROGRAM IS MINIMUM

Not a Single Item Should be Left out of Defense Plan Says F. D. Roosevelt.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 24.—"Not one dollar, not one ship, not one man ought to be cut from the United States naval program now under way," said Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy in an address here yesterday.

"The program is intended as the minimum that can be done, and while it is not a maximum, the reason is distinctly less than that recommended by naval experts. The question of national defense is essentially a political and non-partisan. All parties and individual members of the country ought to unite to obtain the most comprehensive and at least the program recommended, and, if possible, an even greater one.

"Although we have in the past few years increased our navy faster than ever before," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "the others have increased theirs even faster. Some people have talked of the great cost of our navy, as compared with some other. The reason is that we pay a living wage on American basis to the 100,000 officers, enlisted men and navy yard mechanics, and the employes of the many privately-owned plants that work for the government. I believe we, as American people, should pay an American standard, rather than the lower standard which obtains in European countries.

"WANT OFFICER TO ENFORCE LAW. Regina, Sask., Jan. 24.—Creation of the office of commissioner to enforce the provincial prohibition act is pleaded for in a petition filed with the Saskatchewan legislature, now in session.

Saskatchewan became "dry" several months ago under a form of government membership of liquor stores by which the consumption of liquor has been greatly reduced.

In some quarters, it is insisted that there are blinders operating in the province, and the prohibition to the government to create the office of commissioner to enforce the prohibition law as a further measure of prohibition.

515,000 FIRE. Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Fire which originated in the Parshall memorial theater here early yesterday caused damage estimated at \$150,000. Ten buildings were ablaze at the same time. The quarters of several fraternal organizations were badly damaged.