

ARMY RUSHES ON TO VICTORY

Conquering Bulgarians Are Marching Toward Constantinople

AFTER PIERCING LINE OF TURKISH DEFENSE

Turks Suffered Great Deprivation in Defense of Adrianople

London, March 29.—The Bulgarian troops pierced the Tebatatja lines in the neighborhood of Lake Berkos on the Black sea to-day and are pushing victoriously on to Constantinople, according to a news dispatch from Sofia.

Belgrade, Serbia, March 29.—The Serbian troops held heavily in the attack on Adrianople. The list of casualties probably will be 1,000 killed and 3,000 or 4,000 injured.

Servian officers, who were wounded at Adrianople said in an interview that the famine appeared in the city a month ago. The food was divided between the troops and civilians, but in the last few days starvation was at hand. The soldiers were given bread made of hempseed, mixed with straw, and horse's flesh was used for meat. The Turks could be seen gathering roots and plants, hoping to find something suitable for food.

The honor of capturing Shukri Pasha, the Turkish commander, belongs to the 20th Servian regiment of infantry, Shukri, two other Turkish generals, twenty-two field officers and 150 junior officers were in Haduhuk fort, northwest of the city, when the Servians captured it.

AEROPLANE NOT HIT

As It Flew Over Bulgarian Lines and Saw War Movements.

Constantinople, March 29.—A German military aviator accompanied by Turkish officer, flew over the Bulgarian lines before Tebatatja to-day. They reported the Bulgarians were concentrating a strong force near Biyuk Chekmedje on the Sea of Marmora. The aeroplane was frequently under fire but was not hit.

SUFFRAGETTES HIRE A BODYGUARD

With That Protection They Serenaded a Sister Who Is Languishing in a London Jail.

London, March 29.—Protected by a bodyguard of husky dock workers, Miss Scott-Troy of San Francisco, heading a delegation of American and English suffragettes last night serenaded Miss Zelle Emerson of Detroit, Mich., the militant suffragette who is on a hunger strike in Holloway jail serving out a two months' sentence for breaking windows.

The anti-suffragists had hired a band of roughs, who were armed with bad eggs, stale vegetables and other objectionable things for use as missiles, but the presence of the dock men kept them quiet. The suffragettes had hired a deaf cornetist, who could not be disconcerted by the jeers of the anti-suffragettes. Not only was the music heard and cheering, but the cornetist and the singers had no other kind of interruption to contend with.

After the serenade, Miss Troy was presented an illuminated honorary membership in the dockers' union, as a testimonial of the gratitude of the men for her support during the dockers' strike two years ago.

In contrast to the demonstration at Holloway jail was a suffragette meeting held across the street without the protection of a bodyguard. The speakers at this meeting were howled down by the mob. At the conclusion of the serenade of Miss Emerson, the deaf cornetist crossed the street and only heard the air of "The Star Spangled Banner" when hoodlums pounced upon him, smashed his cornet and forced the suffragettes to abandon the meeting.

RELIEF AGENTS REACH OHIO

Secretary of War Garrison and Major-General Wood in Cincinnati

WERE HELD UP THERE BY HIGH WATER

They Told Gov. Cox They Will Go to Dayton as Soon as Possible

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 29.—Secretary of War Garrison, accompanied by the chief of his staff, Major-General Leonard Wood, arrived this morning en route to Dayton. There was some delay owing to the local flood. During the interim, Secretary Garrison conferred with Governor Cox by telephone, announcing his intention of proceeding to Dayton at once.

Washington, March 29.—While the United States government did not diminish its activity in rushing relief to the destitute, the receipt of more cheerful news from the flooded lands of Ohio and Indiana heartened President Wilson and official Washington generally.

Miss Mabel Boardman, chairman of the Red Cross relief committee, left last night on a special Red Cross train, bearing nurses and supplies into the flooded district.

From various other points, including New York and Philadelphia, government supplies are being rushed into Ohio.

\$100 PER VOTE QUOTED AS PREVAILING PRICE

Witness Testified at Hearing in Concord, N. H., That He Knew of an Offer to Deliver Nine Votes.

Concord, N. H., March 29.—Phillip H. Faulkner of Keene, secretary of the Republican state committee, testified yesterday before the special legislative committee on bribery investigation that Representative Clifford L. Snow of Manchester offered to deliver nine Democratic votes for Franklin Worcester for governor for \$900.

The offer was made, Faulkner said, in the Republican state headquarters in this city on the Saturday before the assembling of the legislature. The offer was not accepted, said Faulkner. Elmer S. Tilton, Laconia hosiery manufacturer and a defeated Republican candidate for senator, testified that Snow offered to help him if he "would do what was right."

Daniel F. Healy, jr., and Eugene G. Libbey, Manchester politicians, testified to large rolls of yellow-backed bills shown by Snow and to his exhibition of a bankbook, with the remark: "I'm banking it now."

Snow was present at the hearing with counsel, Nathaniel E. Martin of this city, who said that his client would wait until all the testimony against him was in before making reply to it.

W. M. Henry, a detective, testified to conversations in which Representative C. J. Belanger took part in the room of Col. John H. Bartlett of Portsmouth and a defeated Republican candidate for senator. Col. Bartlett and Representative Belanger were present at the hearing and protested against their names being brought into the matter without warrant save that of "vague insinuations by lying skunks."

JURY SOUGHT INSTRUCTIONS. In Addition to Judge's Charge in Sherman Will Case.

Burlington, March 29.—The case of the contested will of the late Caroline Sherman of Richmond went to the jury in Chittenden county court yesterday morning. After deliberating until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the jury returned for instructions.

In his charge, Judge Waterman defined what would constitute proper and improper execution of a will, and the degree of mentality necessary to draw a will. The court also defined what is known as undue influence.

On the question of whether or not Mrs. Sherman was of sound mind, Judge Waterman said the principal thing to be considered was whether or not she knew at the time of making her will how much property she had, what and where it was and who would legally inherit it if a will was not made.

Another Case Started. Another jury trial was started when the case of Elias Lyman vs. C. W. James was begun. This is an action for trover which was first heard at the March term in 1911, when the defendant was given a judgment to recover costs. The case went to the supreme court, where the judgment was reversed and the case remanded for assessment of damages.

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The Central Vermont suffered delays near Brattleboro and between White River Junction and Montpelier. No trains ran on the latter division because of washouts. The Rutland road was compelled to suspend service into Bellows Falls from the north and suffered the loss of a bridge between Rutland and Middlebury. The road had trouble also between Rutland and Bennington.

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At Louisville the water was thirteen feet above flood stage and another rise was expected. The last reports from Evansville, Indiana, indicates the lowlands to be inundated. At Cairo the stage this morning was 40 feet. The river will rise at that point more slowly during the next few days. The flood situation on the lower Mississippi remains unchanged.

CONDITIONS ARE DEPLORABLE. Report United States Life Saving Crew After Exploring Dayton.

West Dayton, O., March 29.—Members of the United States life saving crew of Louisville, who navigated along sections of flooded Dayton heretofore unexplored, returned yesterday reporting conditions in North Dayton and Riverdale quite as deplorable as the first estimates concerning suffering of the people were concerned. The tour, however, failed to verify fears that there had been a tremendous death toll in that section.

In North Dayton privation among the marooned has been severe. At the southern end of Riverdale, where it was feared there would be found a big death list, Captain Gilooly, in charge of the crew, heard of only two bodies having been recovered.

After having descended the Miami river, Captain Gilooly reported that in the south central section of Dayton, where the flood flooded widest on Tuesday night and Wednesday, thousands of persons still were imprisoned in upper floors of their homes. He stated that it appeared the loss of life would not be nearly so large as at first reported.

This section still was flooded, although the water rapidly was receding, and while a few corpses eddied out from the flood's edge, yet in the center of the area it was stated that only two bodies had been seen.

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CINCINNATI PARTLY SUBMERGED TO-DAY

Water Is Rising and the City Is Facing a Serious Situation—Refugees from Up-State Pouring Into City.

Cincinnati, March 29.—With the Ohio river covering the entire lower section of the city and with refugees from stricken up-state towns coming by the hundreds, Cincinnati this morning faces a situation requiring the combined efforts of all civic and relief organizations to cope with. Every hotel of the city is crowded.

The river reached a height of 65.9 feet at daylight and was still rising slowly. Sixty city blocks were inundated some ten feet. A rise of another foot will put the company operating all the street car lines, entering from Kentucky, out of commission by swamping their power house. The city has been enough to last ten days.

Newport and Covington also are under water and thousands of people are out of work.

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ZANESVILLE HOTEL COLLAPSED And Four Bodies Were Found in the Ruins—A Theatre May Fall.

Zanesville, O., March 29.—Four bodies were recovered from the Ruggie hotel, which collapsed this morning. The Schultz theatre is in danger of falling.

FAMILY OF EIGHT DROWNED. As They Were Attempting to Escape from Wrecked Home.

South Dayton, Ohio, March 29.—Charles Potter, his wife, and their six children were drowned yesterday, while attempting to escape from their wrecked home. Their team overturned in a torrent.

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ONE ARTIST FAILED TO APPEAR

But Cockburn-Caledonian Concert Was Thoroughly Appreciated.

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DR. J. H. WINCH PASSED AWAY

as Well-Known Citizen of Northfield and Prominent Physician

DIED AT HOSPITAL IN MONTPELIER

Funeral Will Be Held at His Late Home on Monday

Northfield, March 29.—Dr. John H. Winch, one of the best known men of Northfield and a prominent citizen, died at Heaton hospital in Montpelier late yesterday afternoon, the immediate cause of death being heart trouble. He had been sick since early in March, and he went to the hospital in Montpelier a week ago to be treated for acute Bright's disease. He was thought to be getting along as well as could be expected, when his heart weakened, and he sank rapidly till the end, shortly after 4 o'clock.

Dr. Winch was born in Northfield, being the son of Deacon William and Lydia (Nye) Winch, and the fourth of their five children, of whom Samuel W. Winch survives, he being a resident of Northfield. The late Judge C. M. Winch of Barre and the late Rev. George W. Winch of East Barre were two brothers; and there was one sister, Susan E. Dr. Winch was 60 years of age. He is also survived by his wife, who was Ella Sylvester of Northfield, and one son, Cecil Winch of Pittsburg, who had recently been called home by the illness of his father.

After graduating from medical college, Dr. Winch settled in his native town for the practice of his profession, and he had been engaged in it for about 33 years. He was honored many times by his fellow-townsmen, having held nearly all the important offices in the town and having been elected to the state legislature. For many years he was moderator of town meetings. He was a member of the Northfield Lodge of Odd Fellows and the New England Order of Protection.

The funeral will be held at the house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and interment will be in the village cemetery.

BOYS, MATCHES AND WIND. Were Cause of Unwonted Muscular Exertion by Orange Street People.

Orange street turned out en masse at high noon today to grapple with a stubborn grass fire that threatened for a time to smother the crest of the high bank leading from Ayer street and communicate with several buildings that skirt the brow of the 90-foot drop to the flats below. Boys, matches and a stiff spring breeze that came from over Jockey hollow way are believed to have been implicated in causing a fire that ultimately assumed proportions larger than the volunteer firemen in the vicinity cared to handle. Around 12 o'clock someone called up the fire station and a detail of the regulars was despatched to the scene of the blaze in the auto fire truck.

A small army of householders, passers-by and even children had flocked to the burning area with the common purpose of protecting their property. Marshaled by Ned J. Roberts and O. E. Philbrick, the impromptu corps were whirling desperate battle with the creeping grass fire when the regulars drove in view. Brooms, mops, spades and clubs, old clothes, in fact anything that could be used to flog the fire, was drafted into service. The firemen lent a helping hand and within fifteen or twenty minutes the danger which a half hour before had threatened to gain a grip on houses along the street had passed. As it was, a sizeable area of meadow land and brush was burned over. The south wind helped the flames to sweep over the dry grass and but for the generous response to the call for help it is likely that a serious loss would have been the outcome.

APPRAISALS AGREED ON. State and Railroads Will Submit Figures to Board of Appeal.

The railroad hearing, which has been conducted at the State House at Montpelier, was adjourned yesterday afternoon until Wednesday morning, when it is expected the Delaware & Hudson company and the traction companies will be taken up. Yesterday's session was given over to completing the case of the Central Vermont railroad and considering the case of the St. Albans & Swanton traction company.

The electric road at St. Albans and Swanton was assessed by the tax commissioner at \$75,000 and has been valued by an expert at \$152,000. The present owners bought the road at auction for \$50,000. The \$75,000 appraisal is regarded by the road as amply large. The following appraisals, made by the tax commissioner, have been agreed on by the state and the roads for submission to the board which may accept or alter them: New London, North, \$400,000; West River railroad, \$876,000; Bethel Granite railroad, \$62,500; National Car company, \$50,000; Manchester, Dorset & Granville railroad, \$40,000; steamer Ticon, \$1,250; steamer A. B. Cook, \$2,750.

APPEAL FROM AWARD. Sequel to Trial of Sherman Will Case in Burlington.

Burlington, March 29.—As a sequel to the will contest case just completed in county court, the appeal of E. H. Higley from the commissioners, J. A. Edward and E. L. Freeman, in the estate of Caroline Sherman, was entered in the county clerk's office yesterday. The appeal is from the commissioner's allowance of a claim of \$1,000 made by Abner Chase.

J. P. MORGAN AGAIN REPORTED TO BE ILL

Has Not Left His Hotel in Rome Since Easter, When He Was Taken Sick in Church.

London, March 29.—An unconfirmed despatch from Rome says that Herbert L. Satterlee, son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, admits that Mr. Morgan has not left his hotel since Easter, when he became ill during church services. Mr. Satterlee says Mr. Morgan is taking a complete rest under the instructions of his physicians.

HAD COMMITTED SUICIDE. Bert Davenport's Body Found Hanging to a Tree.

Brattleboro, March 29.—After hanging three days and nights from the limb of a tree, the body of Bert Davenport, aged 69, who lived with Bernice L. Gleason in West Windham, was found on Thursday morning in the woods about a quarter of a mile from Mr. Gleason's home. It was suspended by a short rope and the feet nearly touched the ground.

Forest Jemison came upon the body hanging from a tree. Around the neck was tied a handkerchief to which was attached a rope about three feet long thrown over the limb. Mr. Davenport has a sister, Mrs. E. Perry of Barre, and a son, Mrs. Church of Elliot street, Brattleboro.

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