

ALLIES WAIT TURK REPLY AS PROMISED

Balkans Are Ready to Renew War Unless New Turkish Government Gives Way to Their Demands

ALREADY HAVE PLAN FOR NEW CAMPAIGN

Delay Can Only Mean Additions to Cash Indemnity That Will Be Asked - Greeks Fighting Steadily

LONDON, agiano, Jan. 25.—Both the ambassadors and the Balkan plenipotentiaries held meetings today and discussed academically the Balkan situation and the occurrences at Constantinople.

As yet the Servians and Montenegrins have not received from their governments full powers, which Dr. Danoff and Premier Venizelos already possess to break the negotiations.

M. Navokovitch proposed to make the Turks understand that the war indemnity asked by allies will be increased proportionately with any delay in concluding peace.

The Greeks meanwhile are pushing military operations in Epirus. The army there, numbering 50,000 is advancing against Janina in a semi circle.

The Greek project under examination is aiming to land troops on the gulf of the Saros and occupy the Gallipoli peninsula. This will give the allies control of the Turkish fortifications in the Dardanelles, enabling the Greek fleet to enter the sea of Marmora and threaten Constantinople.

All this and similar projects are subordinate to the decision of the powers and events at Constantinople, where many consider that a military counter revolution is inevitable within a short time.

Developments Awaited What the allies desire is not to be accused of having precipitated matters. The terms were presented at the sitting of the peace conference December 23 and the Turkish delegates have asked time for consideration. Since then the allies have not changed their terms. They have simply been waiting. But their patience has a limit, they say, like the resources of their countries, which are heavily taxed by the Turkish procrastination.

When all means have been exhausted for a peaceful settlement, the allies declare, war will be resumed and inexorably conducted.

MUST HOLD ADRIANOPLE

Uprising of Populace Only Result of Attempt to Agree to the Impossible.

PARIS, France, Jan. 25.—The uprising in Constantinople was defended today by Hall Bey, president of the Turkish chamber of deputies and one of the most active leaders of the commission on union and progress. He arrived in Paris this morning and declared that the recent happenings were a revolt against the conclusion of a humiliating peace. The Turks, he declared, would accept defeat, but could not abandon the eighty thousand Mohammedans who were heroically defending the ancient capital of Turkey. Even though Turkey had already lost two hundred thousand men they still had three hundred thousand soldiers under arms in European Turkey, he asserted. The allies, on the other hand, had lost twenty thousand. He does not despair of fighting the allies to a standstill and saving the fortress of Adrianople.

HELPING JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER GIVE MONEY AWAY



Jerome D. Greene, of New York, a trustee in many of Mr. Rockefeller's enterprises, has taken an active part in the campaign for the passage of the bill in congress to incorporate the Rockefeller Foundation with an endowment of \$100,000,000. "Mr. Rockefeller," declares Mr. Greene, "desires a federal incorporation for this foundation partly as a matter of sentiment, for he made his money by doing business on a national scale, and he wants his biggest gift to the people to take on a national character. It also believes that control by the people of the whole country is safer and better than control in the interests of any one section."

MORE WORK FOR THE LAWMAKERS

List of Subjects Which Will Be Submitted for Special Legislative Revision by Code Revision

NOTHING UNTOUCHED

Yesterday the Review published a list of new legislation subjects submitted by Governor Hunt in his call for the special legislative session now included in the revision of the criminal and civil codes made by Sam Lyons. The laws to be revised, or suggested for revision by Mr. Patton, are the following:

- The laws to be revised relate to the following subjects: Duties of state officials, boards and commissions; their oaths and records kept by them. Admission and disbarment of attorneys. Formation of corporations, and the powers and duties of the corporation commission. Bonds and undertakings. Jurisdiction of courts and procedure in civil actions. Probate proceedings. Incorporation and disincorporation of cities and towns. Conveyances. Counties and county officers. Education. Elections. Eminent domain. Escheats. Fees and salaries of officers. Fences. Fire companies. Frauds and fraudulent conveyances. Holidays. Homesteads and exemptions. Horticulture and agriculture. Interest and usury. Juries and jurors. License taxes. Live stock. Local option. Marriages and divorce. Militia. Mines. Mortgages. Negotiable instruments. Partnerships. State and public lands. Estates and interests in lands. Employers' liability. Practice of medicine, dentistry, and optometry and other professions. Principal and surety. Public buildings and grounds. Public institutions. Public moneys. Public printing. State revenues. State records. Roads and highways. Sanitary regulations. Scales and scrolls. Duties and powers of common carriers and public service corporations. Defining crimes and providing punishment. Banking. Insurance.

The last two paragraphs of the call read as follows: To enact laws creating such new departments, institutions, boards and commissions as the needs of this state may render expedient; making appropriations of money for the creation, maintenance and operation of

LECTURE ON GOOD ROADS HITS NEW AND POPULAR KEY

Public Is More Generally Interested and Topic is Handled in Such Manner as to Interest All.

SHOWS HOW EASY TASK MAY BE MADE

Last night's lecture by M. O. Eldridge did more for the good roads movement than all that has been attempted in Bisbee before. In the first place it was a different crowd that gathered in the council chamber of the city hall than has ordinarily met on a good roads meeting, more representatives and fewer of what has commonly been termed the automobile element. Those who pay for the roads and desire to know how they, here in Bisbee, are benefited were in attendance.

Mr. Eldridge did not dwell on how best to secure the funds for the building of roads, though his address showed that the most satisfactory way in his estimation was by state or county bonding. He did touch on the controversies that confront Arizona in this respect but did not directly give a remedy though he suggested that the richer communities ought to build for the poorer or to furnish the poorer with the money for road building.

Roads Help All. Mr. Eldridge dwelt upon and by his pictures showed the benefits and advantages that came with better roads, how heavier roads could be carried over smooth and properly prepared roads and how that meant economy for producer and for consumer. He stated that the minor was directly interested in good roads, if living in Bisbee, because of the reader access to the city.

The lecturer showed how much more difficult it is in other sections to build roads than it is here. How the materials are close at hand here and how the natural foundations are better, now the natural road needed but little assistance.

Wrong Systems Used. One of the important things shown last night was the need of drainage and of better arranged and larger culverts. He showed how thousands of dollars might be saved by proper crowning and by proper ditching and installation of culverts and pointed to the Bisbee-Douglas road as an example.

Another matter that Mr. Eldridge brought up was the question of maintenance. He showed how the roads here, especially the Bisbee-Douglas road were permitted to lose their value for lack of maintenance. He stated that the road mentioned was so surfaced that to keep it in repair would require a re-surfacing every year. Mr. Eldridge showed pictures which were so graphic as to require little explanation and told where and how they were taken. Many were of the before and after variety. These pictures told a tale for themselves even without his excellent explanations.

Arizona Views Shown. Other pictures were shown by Malcolm Fraser, secretary of the Press club chamber of commerce and of the good roads association which showed scenes in various parts of Arizona. It showed generally that in the south roads were far better than the north and his pictures were unintentionally an argument for the southern route as adopted through Arizona by both the Boardland and the Old Trails associations.

Mr. Eldridge and Mr. Fraser arrived in Bisbee yesterday afternoon instead of yesterday morning as they were expected. They came from Douglas by automobile and took pictures between there and this city and later were taken up to the divide and about the district and took pictures that will be used in illustrating lectures. As a matter of pure interest on what is being done and of instruction on what may be done, besides being on a live topic well expressed, the lecture of last night was well worth the hearing. It was a credit to the lecturer and a source of pleasure to his hearers.

LATE IDENTIFICATION

Two Months After Suicide Body is Exhumed and Claimed.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25.—Identification was made today of a body said to be that of Charles A. Lang, a one time Chicago Realty broker. Lang was known here as August Siland and committed suicide November 19. Today the body was exhumed and identified as Lang by F. W. Frisbie, brother of Mrs. Lang, who came here to investigate matter.

such departments, institutions, boards and commissions and prescribing the powers, duties, oaths of office and bonds of such departments, institutions, boards and commissions; and the records to be kept by them. To enact laws in accordance with the mandate contained in article 22, section 19, of the constitution of Arizona, prohibiting the practice of lobbying on the floor of either house of the legislature and placing further restrictions on the practice of lobbying.

NEW MAINE SENATOR IS A CONSERVATIVE



Edwin C. Burleigh, the new United States senator from Maine who will succeed Obadiah Gardner, is a conservative republican. Mr. Burleigh is a former governor of his state and served six terms as a member of the lower house, his last term ending with the sixty-first congress. Like many other members of congress he is a newspaper publisher.

Baby Sent on Visit By The Parcel Post

Rural Mail Carrier Successfully Delivers "Package" to Its Grandparents

BATAVIA, N. Y., Jan. 25.—V. O. Little, a rural mail carrier, is the first to accept and deliver under the parcel post law a live baby. The infant was that of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beagle, of Glen Est. The "package" was well wrapped and ready for "mailing" when the carrier got it today. Little delivered the parcel safely to the address shown on the card attached—the home of its grandmother, Mrs. L. Beagle, who lives about a mile from its home. The postage amounted to fifteen cents, and the "parcel" was insured for fifty dollars.

HUNT ELABORATES ON CALL FOR LAWMAKERS

Says Minimum Wage Scale and Special Registration for Women Important

PHOENIX, Jan. 25.—When interviewed concerning the issuance of his call of the state legislature today Governor Hunt said, in reply to queries, that he had endeavored, in preparing this instrument, to leave the door wide open for the enactment of any laws which the legislators might deem to be for the best interests of Arizona.

He said further that, although the question as to whether or not code revision should be taken up at the approaching session had occasioned some doubts of a legal character in certain quarters, the ultimate decision had been favorable to the acceptance of the code commissioners' report, which is in readiness for submission to the legislature.

The governor pointed out that his call included about eighteen or twenty special designations of subjects which, in his opinion, he felt should be taken up by the legislature. He said that the most important of these were the provisions for a registration of electors, including the women of Arizona, in the year 1913. This registration, he said, should in his opinion be made an emergency measure, so that all the earliest possible time the women of the state might come into the privileges extended them under the law.

Another proposed legislative measure of especial importance, said the governor, is the fixing of a minimum wage for people employed in hazardous occupations. Still others, said he, are the proposed abolition of capital punishment, and the providing of bridges on state highways and employment for a nominal compensation to be used for support of indigent families deprived of the help of husbands and fathers by the action of the law. The governor also affirmed his belief in the economy and other advantages that would result from the requirement of fares by the state, prison and hospital for the insane. Such fares, he said, would afford helpful and profitable employment

WOOL SCHEDULE IS NEXT TO BE HEARD BEFORE REDUCTION

Flax and Hemp and Articles Made Therefrom Are Not Likely to Have Duties on Them Disturbed

FORMER WOOL BILL TO BE INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—A virtually undisturbed tariff on a variety of articles in the flax, hemp and jute schedule was indicated at today's tariff revision hearing before the house ways and means committee. No action will be taken until the committee considers in executive session next month but the members indicated that they have considered most of the duties already highly competitive. The government is getting approximately \$47,000,000 revenue annually through this schedule under the present law.

Several new industries in the flax seed schedule have applied for continued protection. A Stanford White, of Chicago, made an effort to protect the American flax growing enterprise. Other witnesses declared that free flax was the logical tariff course to promote the situation here.

The wool schedule, the citadel of the protectionists, will be under fire next Monday and it is expected that wool growers and manufacturing associations will present an unbroken front in the fight against any change in the present rates. The expectation is, however, that the democratic majorities in both the committee and the house at the next congress will favor the same revision as incorporated in the Underwood bill that passed the house at the last session of congress.

TRAINS ON TRESTLE COLLIDE AND BURN

Accident on Elevated Creates Excitement for Many People in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Michael Hearst, motorman of a train on the elevated railway, was arrested to night following a collision with an other train on the third avenue "L" at thirty-second street this afternoon, in which one person was killed, several in the hospital. His car was telescoped by the impact with the train ahead.

Several spectacular rescues were made, while firemen standing in the street amid throngs of excited persons, played streams of water on the burning cars. Ambulances rushed to the scene but most of the passengers reached the ground before the flames spread. In a short time both trains were burning and the crowd which watched them impeded the work of the firemen and police.

PROGRESSIVES STILL FAVOR REPUBLICANS

Wyoming "Teddy's" Will Send Warren Back to the U. S. Senate

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Republicans against whom congressmen were filed will retain their seats in the house, leaving the membership as it present and practically insuring the reelection of United States Senator Francis F. Warren next Tuesday.

State Representative E. H. Manson will not be returned to West Virginia, as Gov. Joseph M. Carey denied today the requisition of Gov. Glasscock.

Manson, who was laid by West Virginia authorities to be F. E. Roberts who is charged with misappropriation of school funds.

These were the developments today in the legislative tangle which began immediately after the assembly convened and the house was organized by the democrats, with the aid of Speaker M. L. Pratt and E. H. Manson, progressives.

for state charges, would greatly lessen the cost of supplies for the institutions having them, and had therefore been given particular consideration in the call. Governor Hunt when asked whether, with the gates wide open for legislation, the coming session was not likely to be unduly long, said that he had perfect confidence in the ability and discretion of the legislature to take care of such a contingency and give time only to such measures as were essential to the welfare of the state. He stated emphatically that he could see no reason or justice in taking advantage of his legislative privilege to curtail the subjects to be considered by the legislature, and pointed to the excellent record made by Arizona's lawmakers during the two sessions held last year.

BENEVOLENT BOSS OF HOOSIER SOLONS



Thomas Taggart, democratic national committeeman from Indiana, is undisputed boss of the Hoosier legislature at its present session. TAGGART is proving a benevolent boss this time, however. He has come out for progressive legislation, and is championing the measures which Woodrow Wilson is working for in New Jersey. It is said that Taggart wants to be senator, and is working hard to get into the good graces of the president-elect, whose assistance he will need when he (Taggart) gets into the senatorial race in 1915.

GILMORE GAVE DUE WARNING

Wrote Prison Superintendent That Convict Oldham Was Totally Unworthy of Belief or Trust

PRaise FOR HERRON

News Bureau, Bisbee Review.

PHOENIX, Jan. 25.—A. G. Gilmore, county attorney of Cochise county, is in Phoenix today having come here for the purpose of arguing before the supreme court the case of the appellee in the matter of Gilmore versus High which came upon appeal from Cochise county and is a proceeding being conducted for the purpose of testing the law enacted by the last session of the legislature which authorized boards of supervisors to redistrict justice precincts and appoint justices of the peace. High was formerly justice of the peace of Bisbee precinct, so succeeded him Walter Thomas was named by the Cochise county supervisors which action High opposed in court but was given an adverse decision to his contention by Judge Sutter. From the order of Judge Sutter the appeal was taken which is the matter argued and submitted to the supreme court justices this morning.

Joke Not Well Founded

Mr. Gilmore is not a stranger in Phoenix being called here frequently by his official duties and consequently finds a part of his time here on each visit taking up with greeting friends and renewing acquaintances. On this visit he has been forced to submit to most pleasant joking by his friends over the case of John Oldham, an honor convict who escaped from one of the convict camps in Pinal county on the 17th of the month and who according to the Arizona Gazette had been recommended to Governor Hunt by Mr. Gilmore, as county attorney of the county from which Oldham had been convicted, as a good man for one of the convict honor road camps. His friends had accepted as true the statement of the Gazette and thought they had a joke on Gilmore for his error in judgment.

Never Recommended Oldham

It develops however that no recommendation concerning Oldham was ever made by Mr. Gilmore to the governor, Arizona Gazette or any one else which could possibly be construed to entitle Oldham to honor camp privileges. On October 6th, Mr. Gilmore wrote to Warden Sims of the state prison concerning James Heron, a co-defendant of Oldham, both having been convicted of cattle stealing, and stated that he believed Heron, if made a member of an honor squad would justify the confidence. The situation at the prison and the department of Heron shows that Mr. Gilmore had good judgment in respecting the character of Heron. A part of his letter concerning Oldham, which is printed below, shows that his character was also well read considering that in escaping from the authorities he stole the horse on which he fled. Oldham a Bad One A part of Gilmore's letter to Sims reads as follows: Heron is intelligent and quick; Oldham on the other hand, is a poor, deluded, miserable, unreliable wretch he is like a loaded pistol which is dan-

HOTEL MEN'S ASSOCIATION TAKES STAND

Refuses to Recognize Union of Waiters and Calls Upon Police Officials for Needed Protection

RIOTS OCCUR UPON PRINCIPAL STREETS

Conditions for Diners Out at Gotham Unpleasant from Flying Bricks and Broken Glass

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 25.—Harassed by continued disturbances at the doors of their hotels and restaurants, members of the Hotel Men's association issued a defiant statement tonight to several thousand waiters and other hotel workers on strike, declaring that there could be no recognition of the union and that they will not grant the other demands of the waiters.

The managers called on Commissioner Waldo today for police protection and the hotel district from Twenty-eighth to Forty-second streets and between Fourth and Seventh ave. is tonight patrolled by extra squads of uniformed men and detectives.

Despite the strong showing of the police, disorders in front of some of the larger hotels were of frequent occurrence. Stones were used freely by the disturbers and many hotel windows were broken.

After an open air meeting in Union Square, where the speakers denounced the hotel managements and the police and urged a policy of sabotage if the waiters lost the strike, a disorderly mob, trailed by policemen, marched to the Holland house in Fifth avenue where a battle between the strikers and private detectives took place. The former were worsted and several were severely beaten before the police ended the disturbance. In another riot near the Waldorf-Astoria one policeman was hurt.

NO ADJUSTMENT OF PORTO RICO RATES

Companies Weary of Fighting and Just Stop Rate Cutting at Once

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—A denial that there are rate or service agreements in the steamship trade between New York and Porto Rico was entered today before the house shipping trust investigating committee by F. Kingsbury Curtis, owner of the Insular line. Curtis declared that A. H. Bull, president of the A. H. Bull Steamship company, who told the committee recently that the Insular line belonged to the "coastwise combination" and was cutting rates seventy per cent to drive him out of the Porto Rican business, was the aggressive in the fight and that the Insular line had reduced its rates only in self-defense.

The witness said that while his company and the "Red D" had no agreement or understanding, directly or indirectly, both had tried of constant rate wars, and as the maintenance of approximately the same rates for the same service was essential in the Porto Rican trade would probably "go back to what they were before," if "the Bull line would drop out of stop rate cutting."

persons in the hands of anyone who will not handle it carefully. He is a liar, perjurer, and has no more backbone than a jelly-fish; he will accept or consent to anything, and his resolution is no more than the momentary whim of a Bowery tough. Anything you can do for Jim Heron, I shall appreciate; anything you can do for John Oldham, I shall likewise appreciate.

With kindest personal regards, I remain, etc. Mr. Gilmore insists that the above is not nor was not intended to be a recommendation for honor camp privileges as stated in the Gazette item concerning the Oldham escape and his friends here were forced to admit he had turned the laugh on others.