

BELIEVE PLOT OF ANARCHISTS

Poisoner of Banquet Guests Not Located.

PROMINENT MEN MARKED

Analysis of Soup Served at Chicago Banquet Shows 480 Grains of Arsenic Used—Police Declare Plot to Kill Prominent Men.

Chicago, Feb. 14.—"I do not wish to create a panic in Chicago," was the reply of First Deputy Superintendent of Police Schuettler, when asked to give his views of the plot to poison 200 prominent Chicagoans at the banquet in honor of Archbishop Mundelein.

Schuettler refused to admit that he believes Jean Crones, missing assistant chef at the University club, is the only man who figured in the plot.

Indications that Schuettler is hot on Crones' trail and is gathering evidence of a wholesale plot, in which Crones was only a unit among a gang of anarchists, who planned to wipe out a distinguished group of men, appeared to be borne out from activities of his staff of detectives.

Two hours before Health Commissioner Robertson gave out the report of F. O. Tonney, city chemist, that 2.7 grains of white oxide arsenic had been found in an analysis of a pint (16 ounces) of the poisoned soup served at the banquet, two anarchists were taken into Schuettler's office.

They were confronted with transcripts of speeches taken down by Schuettler's investigators and by other agents, who have been present at every secret and open meeting of the revolutionists of Chicago.

When they had gone, Schuettler in an interview admitted he has had reports on Crones for several months. He knows the meetings Crones had attended and what he said at those meetings. He admitted Crones is a "dyed-in-the-wool" anarchist, that he knows his associates.

Schuettler found that Crones at a meeting of anarchists last May asked the speaker if his study of chemistry—he is an amateur chemist—would injure his standing in the anarchists movement. The speaker's reply probably throws light on the motive of the poison plot. It was this: "No, a chemist could do a great deal in the anarchist movement."

Search of Crones' room brought to light the names of two of his associates and their addresses. One man is a New Yorker and the other lives in Scranton, Pa.

From the report of the city chemist, which was given out by the health commissioner, it appears that only the practice of serving meager dishes of soups and consommés at an exclusive banquet, saved the lives of the dinner guests. Commissioner Robertson declared that two grains of arsenic is the smallest poisonous dose.

Mr. Tonney estimated that 480 grains of arsenic had been placed in the soup kettle. It was also stated that a bottle which had contained this amount of the poison had been found in Crones' room.

No. 40 for the Blood

Expels scrofulous humors from the blood, which causes constipation, malaria, rheumatism, sores, ulcers, pimples, etc. Get it at Wedding's Drug Store on a guarantee to satisfy.

CALL FOR ALL SINGLE MEN

Great Britain to Begin Another Enlistment Campaign Soon.

London, Feb. 14.—The Central News is authority for a report that all single men are to be called on to enlist soon. A royal proclamation shortly to be issued, notifying all single men to attest, the Central News states, attributes the unexpected speedy summons to the many recent consultations between the minister of munitions and the war office.

On Feb. 3 King George signed a proclamation fixing Feb. 10 as the date on which the military service act was to be regarded as in force. All single men between the ages of nineteen and forty-one, who are not exempt under the act, were given until March 2 to attest.

Constipation.

When constive or troubled with constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable in effect. Obtainable everywhere.

Gold Found Near Washington.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Sixteen miles from the capital operations have been undertaken on a large scale for gold. On the old Ford farm, in Montgomery county, Md., two or three miles from the Potomac river, diamond drills are at work probing for quartz veins carrying the precious metal. Nuggets have already been found, but whether ore exists in paying quantities is not yet determined.

A new serving fork has a piece which can be pushed down along the tines without the fingers touching the food.

KENTUCKY NEWS CUT TO THE QUICK FOR BUSY READERS

McAdoo will visit Louisville on February 19.

Robert Blair, Baptist minister, was named as police judge at Whitesburg. The Kentucky State Fire Prevention Association met in Henderson.

The Louisville Board of Trade and the Commercial Club are to be merged. About 5,000 delegates to the National Cannery Association met in Louisville.

I. T. Cox, 26, Bardstown, died from the injuries he received when he fell 25 feet from a telephone pole.

A campaign to raise \$300,000 for an auditorium has been started in Louisville.

Of the 58,000 miles of road in Kentucky, only about 10,500 miles are of improved material and construction.

Col. Lewis Casey, veteran newspaper publisher, died at his home in Covington at the age of 82 years.

Mrs. Margaret Ford is Paducah's first policewoman. She is investigating secretary for the Settlement House.

Campbell County is planning to sue turnpike companies because the owners refuse to repair the toll roads.

The "Big Brother" movement has been established at Owensboro in an effort to solve the "bad boy" question.

Henry T. Bugg, Mayfield, Carlisle County, is less than 44 years old and is the father of nine children.

Mrs. Nancy Goddard, 98, died at her home on Cedar Creek, Robertson County.

David Scott, of Stanford, recently cast his fifty-fifth vote in the same township.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union is fighting to stop the sale of cigarettes in Glasgow.

Pitchers and catchers of the Pittsburgh National League club will again train at Dawson Springs this year. Will arrive there next month.

The Boys' Corn Growing Club will be revived in Warren County and a premium will be offered for the best acre grown by a boy 16 years or under.

W. A. Barnett, near Shawness Run church, few miles from Harrodsburg, was bitten by a pig, making a painful wound.

The General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation, appropriated \$1500 to Kentucky for homemaker's clubs for negroes.

Pete Durbin, 20, after sawing his way out of the Highland Park jail, was captured three hours later in the prison, having returned for his clothes.

George Franklin, a half-breed Mexican, near Gradyville, Adair County, shot and killed his wife. He is believed to be demented.

Mrs. Minerva Graham, aged 55, of Concern, Lewis County, shot herself to death through the head with a shotgun.

Bishop Atkins will be the principal speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the \$50,000 Methodist church in Hopkinsville on February 21.

Louisville reports the first girl graduates of the 1916 season, when the Girl's High School gave diplomas to 63 this week.

Geo. S. Shanklin, President of the Fayette Home Telephone Company and chairman of the Democratic City and County Committee, died at his home at Lexington.

The Larue County Fiscal Court has made application to the State Road Department for \$12,000 state aid money in 1916 to be used on the county's intercounty-seat roads.

Hopkinsville merchants and officials have promised several hundred dollars worth of presents to the first Leap Year bride, who admits having made the proposal of marriage.

Charles R. Hadley, of Lexington, has sold to representatives of the Japanese Government, a fine stallion known as "Montgomery Rex," which will be used by the Emperor.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, author and lecturer, will be one of the speakers at the convention of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville April 19.

Wm. J. A. Reinhold, Louisville, committed suicide while in an out building with his colic dog. The dog went to the house and frantically led the young man's mother to the scene, where she found the lifeless body.

Twelve hundred refugees, thinly clad, are living on ten cents a day at Hickman. Federal aid has been enlisted and money for sufferers is being raised in various cities throughout the United States.

Students of Transylvania College at Lexington, voted their preference, 10 to 1, for the preparedness policy of President Wilson as compared with the Roosevelt idea of preparedness and the Bryan policy of pacifism.

J. M. Gouldman, residing near Three State (Mo) Landing, ten miles below Hickman, killed a wolf on his front porch, the animal probably having been driven out of the swamps by the high water.

The Business Men's Club of Lagrange, adopted resolutions indorsing the policy of preparedness advocated by President Wilson, and copies of this resolution sent to Senator James and Congressman Cantrill.

The first annual conference for the study and discussion of the problem of tuberculosis was held under the auspices of the Kentucky Board of Tuberculosis Commissioners at Frankfort.

E. Hall, a merchant at Mayking, is the owner of an old fiddle 200 years old—made in 1716 and handed down by his forefathers. Hall has been offered large sums for the instrument, but refuses to part with it.

Owensboro will construct a \$225,000 sewer extension; Council also voted to erect a new City Hall on the site of the present building which was erected in 1860. The new structure will cost \$40,000.

The Kentucky Solvay Co., of Ashland, which is completing a second unit of 54 coke ovens, has decided to add two more units as soon as the present work is completed. Several hundred more men will be employed.

Estimated operating revenues of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co. for the seven months ending January 31, were \$3,331,243 more than for the previous corresponding period. The increase for January over the same month in 1915 was \$910,278.

Lonnie Whitehouse, 16, half starved and shivering from the cold, begged Owensboro officers to let the jail be his home. His mother was sent to the Asylum three weeks ago and died there a few days ago. His father left 12 years ago.

Judge Harry W. Robinson, Louisville, in deciding against transferring the case of a negro who has just passed his seventeenth birthday to the Juvenile Court, says a person is one year older than his birthday calls for.

C. A. Bishop, of the County, was hurried to the Surgical Hospital, Louisville, for operation of gallstone. One hundred and eighty stones were removed, the largest number ever removed from a patient in the history of the hospital.

The millers of Franklin are offering \$1.30 a bushel for wheat, but very little is being received. It is estimated that 40,000 bushels of last year's crop is still in the hands of the farmers of Simpson County. At threshing time the market opened at \$1.

W. C. Williams, of Providence, had a sow to farrow seventeen healthy pigs. The mother was able to furnish nourishment for only twelve and the remainder were given to a neighbor. This is said to be the largest litter ever farrowed in Simpson County.

Judge Carl Henderson, of Marion, in instructing the Grand Jury, urged that a thorough investigation be made into all bridge parties and card parties in the home of society women, and to indict every woman who played cards for prizes.

Assistant Secretary of War, Henry S. Breckinridge, of Lexington, has resigned with a similar action on the part of Secretary of War Lindsey M. Garrison. Congressman Swager Sherry is being suggested to succeed Garrison as Secretary of War.

A gun battle of Everett Burnett and wife, Williamsburg, ended in the death of Mrs. Burnett and Mr. Burnett was taken to the hospital with two wounds in his breast, but will likely recover. Mr. Burnett went home drunk and started the duel with a pistol.

The Mercer Co. Fiscal Court has made an allowance of \$50 a month for the maintenance of the Girls' Canning Club and the Boys' and Girls' Poultry Work. The \$300 appropriated last year resulted in \$3,000 worth of canned and prepared goods put up by the canning club.

The Bell County Fiscal Court, in appreciation of the results accomplished by its "all-time" health officer, appropriated \$2,200 for continuing the work. The State Board supplemented the amount fixed by the Fiscal Court, so that \$4,400 will be spent this year in Bell County for public health work.

Edward Sager and wife were found dead in their home on a farm at the top of Flemingsburg Hill, near Independence. The woman was shot in the back of the head and the man back of the right ear. Harry England, a nephew of the woman, a deaf mute, was found in the home in bed with his head covered up.

Judge G. E. Vaughn, Dixon, received an unsigned letter containing a \$10 bill with instructions that the money be turned over to the county school superintendent for the county institute. The letter contained nothing to show who the generous person was or where he lived, letter having been mailed on the train.

Jessamine County's 275 acres of hemp, which made 300,000 pounds and sold at \$11 a hundred, was pooled by C. T. Ashley & Co. for the growers of the county. The firm has purchased 800 bushels of hemp seed for \$7,400. The hemp acreage for Jessamine County this year will be larger than for several years. Many farmers contemplate turning from tobacco to hemp, which is easier raised and leaves the land in better condition.

Senator Ollie M. James arose in the United States Senate the other day and presented a memorial which caused the solons to wonder what had happened to the State of Kentucky, some of straight whiskey and domicile of John Barleycorn. The Kentucky Senate petitioned the United States Senators from Kentucky to vote for the nationwide prohibition, adding: "Whenever the United States agrees to pay all people affected a fair cash value of their property."

Everett Griffin, Christian County, and his brother, of McCracken County, were reunited at Hopkinsville after having lost trace of each other for thirty-one years. The McCracken County man went to Hopkinsville to consult a lawyer, and happened to meet the Christian County Griffin on the street and asked to be directed to a lawyer's office. He took the McCracken man to the office and while stating his case to the lawyer brought in his mother's name, and the Christian County man recognized his lost brother.

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FINAL SETTLEMENT LIKELY THIS WEEK

Berlin Will Accept the Revised Lusitania Pact.

Washington, Feb. 14.—Officials of the German embassy are expecting a final settlement of the Lusitania case this week. By Tuesday, or Wednesday at the latest, the embassy expect word from the Berlin office accepting the changes of phraseology in the agreement which Secretary Lansing suggested at his conference with Count Von Bernstorff last week.

Should this confidence be borne out, Germany in a formal communication to the United States will answer the American demands for a disavowal, reparation and assurances for the future by the following concessions: Recognition of liability for reparation, owing to the fact that American lives were destroyed by the act of reprisal which resulted in the sinking of the Lusitania; and a reiteration of previous assurances given at the time the Arabic was sunk that passenger vessels will not be attacked or destroyed without warning and without measures being taken for the safety of the noncombatants on board, provided such ships do not try to resist arrest.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. For pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Bitters. \$1.00 at all stores.

SEEKS SEPARATE PEACE

Bulgaria's Object in Entering the War is Accomplished.
London, Feb. 14.—Bulgaria is seeking peace with the entente powers, says an Athens dispatch. Bulgaria accomplished her object in entering the European war when Serbia was overthrown, so her desire to make terms causes no surprise among the entente powers. Before declaring war it was definitely announced in her behalf that her proposition would be limited to the campaign in Serbia and that once Serbia was conquered her active participation would cease. No intimation of the terms Bulgaria seeks could be obtained.

The United States in 1915 built 1,354 miles of railway.

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American Airship Now Being Built Will Be Six Times as Large.

G. Douglas Wardrop, editor of the Aerial Age, member of the Aero Club of America and American Society of Aeronautic Engineers, told the cadets and instructors at West Point that the United States is developing a machine of the air that will be more powerful than the Fokker machine recently built in Germany.

"We are developing a machine that will represent the greatest achievement of men in aerial transportation," said Mr. Wardrop. "It will be six times larger than any yet tried. It will carry enough fuel to give it a cruising range of 600 miles at seventy-five miles an hour. It will be propelled by seven motors, six of 100 horsepower and one of forty."

"The machine will carry eight passengers and possibly thirty with the decrease of a cargo of explosives. It can carry more than ten tons. It will carry a new gun which has no recoil and which will throw a three and one-half inch shell. This is achieved by having a double shot with a single explosion. One load will go in one direction—the shell; the other of sand will go in the opposite direction, neutralizing the recoil."

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