

Square. Immediate neighbors Duke of Manchester and Lord Farquhar.

London.—Music Hall Artists' Federation won victory when Henry Tozer announced that Jack Johnson, negro pugilist, will not appear to-night as billed.

Southampton.—Henry C. Hawker is making second attempt to win \$25,000 offered for 72-hour hydro-aeroplane flight around 1,600-mile coast of Great Britain.

Constantinople.—Louis Heck, acting vice consul, on orders from U. S. embassy started for Armenia to investigate murder of Rev. Charles H. Holbrook of Lynn, Mass, an American missionary.

New York.—Health, customs and immigration officials swamped when liners arrived at quarantine with 2,733 returning tourists and 5,007 steerage passengers. Before night other steamers expected with 2,000 cabin and 4,000 steerage passengers.

Vienna.—Reported that powers have agreed to accept Prince of Wied, nephew of Carmen Sylva, Queen of Roumania, as ruler of Albania.

Albany, N. Y.—Tammany men hope to force crisis in "twin governor" situation on Wednesday night by having Acting-Gov. Glynn send to assembly message dealing with direct tax, for which provision must be speedily made to prevent state from "going broke."

Kansas City, Mo.—Because they sneezed two burglars who attempted to rob laundry are in jail.

Washington.—Stomach pump recovered wedding ring Herman Lewis was charged with stealing. He swallowed it.

Seattle.—Superior Court Judge Humphries placed permanent ban on sale of Socialist newspapers or other literature in downtown section of city.

Minneapolis, Minn. — George S. Bren, after trying seven methods of murder on his wife, is in jail and suit for divorce is pending. Wife alleges he put dynamite in stove, tried to

make her drink carbolic acid, used her as target for revolver practice, choked her, set fire to the house while she slept, tried to brain her with stick of wood and attempted to cut her throat.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Eight more convicts received commutation of sentence from Gov. Major because of their work on good roads days.

The Hague.—Cablegram was sent to Pres. Wilson by Hague peace conference thanking him for his attitude toward peace and asking that U. S. government leave Panama Canal unfortified.

New York.—Shabbily-dressed man knelt beside Mrs. J. J. O'Connell while she prayed, picked up her handbag and walked reverently out. Was caught.

New York.—A black eye caused Rev. Dr. Len G. Broughton of London to apologize to congregation of Madison Av. Reformed Church. Said he got it playing tennis.

Milan.—After spending 38 years in prison under life sentence for murder, Erasmus Vassale was cleared by confession of relative of slain man.

Constantinople.—Turkish women wearing apparel in any way suggesting European workmanship have been brutally beaten and locked up since Balkan war.

Mexico City.—Serapio Renden, member chamber of deputies and a Madero adherent, executed on charge of plotting assassination of Huerta.

London.—Rev. Lyle D. Woodruff, Ohio missionary, will present to British office denial that Bulgarians committed barbarities in Adrianople.

Chauncey, O.—Tons of dead fish litter banks of Hocking river. Believed sulphur carried down from mining districts by creek during heavy rains responsible.

Washington.—John Cunningham, 93, inmate of National Soldiers' Home, wants to go to Mexico as volunteer if war is declared.

London.—Estimated that the Balkan wars cost nearly a billion dollars.