

The Evening Standard.

FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 22, 1913

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE WEATHER WILL BE GENERALLY CLOUDY TONIGHT AND SUNDAY, WITH LOCAL SNOW; COLDER.

The Evening Standard has the largest circulation, in Ogden, in Weber county, in Utah and in the United States, of any paper published in Utah outside of Salt Lake City. That is why our columns are worth more for advertising.

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CRUSADERS AT CAPITAL

Illinois Investigators Plan Nationwide Movement to Aid Working Women

Washington, Mar. 22.—Illinois vice crusaders, the senatorial commission headed by Lieutenant Governor Barratt O'Hara is in Washington today seeking to nationalize the scope of their inquiry. To that end the commission first sought the aid of President Wilson, with whom they conferred at the White House. After outlining to the president the results of the inquiry in Illinois, which revealed in many instances that girls and young working women were paid less than a living wage and that many of them led double lives, the commissioners requested the president to call a national conference of state governors to consider a campaign to better working conditions of women throughout the nation. Federal cooperation was sought in the movement already begun in many states for the appointment of state commissions similar to that from Illinois, to conduct inquiries into the wage situation and into organized vice conditions in the various states. At the White House conference the question of federal inquiry throughout the department of justice into the white slave traffic also was discussed.

One of the means proposed as basic relief for women was the enactment of a federal minimum wage law. Later today the Illinois commission conducted a hearing to which were invited several hundred prominent welfare workers, clergymen, officials and many prominent women in Washington social and club life. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara sought to learn the opinions of women who move in high social circles concerning the influence upon working girls of the extravagance of women of wealth.

WILSON PROMISES INVESTIGATION

Washington, March 22.—After Lieutenant Governor O'Hara had urged President Wilson to call a conference of governors and representatives of state vice commissions, Senator Juul urged an appropriation by congress for homes for girls in six or seven great industrial centers where women, traveling from state to state, could be cared for while seeking employment.

"The government takes excellent care of every pound of tobacco that is shipped from Kentucky," said Senator Juul, "and it keeps a careful watch over every pound of butterine. Surely it can devote some money and attention to the American girl who is forced to travel in search of employment."

Senators Juul and Beall outlined to the president briefly some of the revelations of the Illinois commission's investigation in that state.

"If we were to begin to outline all the conditions we found," said Senator Juul, "they would, Mr. President, be almost unbelievable. Most of the testimony we secured is absolutely unprintable. The conditions are such as to demand national investigation and the states need the government back of this movement to remedy them."

The lieutenant governor urged particularly that the national conference be called this summer or in the fall, at which remedial legislation could be discussed and planned. He stated that the governors of 32 states already had agreed to join in the movement.

President Wilson thanked the commission for their presentation of the subject.

society column and cheap personal writings. I should not call the fashionable woman's example a cause of vice, but it does enter into an important part of the life of the masses beyond doubt. The world it enters and influences is the world of simple people, who tried to live beyond their means."

FIND BODY AFTER WEEK'S SEARCH

Hot Springs, Ark., March 22.—After a week's search, the body of E. A. Peck, general superintendent of the St. Louis Southern railroad, who disappeared from a hotel here March 12, was found in the woods yesterday, a revolver in one hand and a bullet wound in his right temple.

NEW CHARGE IN LAND CASE

Names Were Erased from Books of Company—Judge Suddenly Orders Books Brought to Courtroom

Chicago, Mar. 22.—Testimony that the books of Albert C. Frost and company had been changed while they were in the hands of a receiver, today halted the trial against Mr. Frost and his four associates charged with Alaskan land frauds, and directed the inquiry into other channels. In the words of Judge Landis, before whom the trial is being conducted, "the question of the United States against Mr. Frost and the other defendants is a small offense compared with the charge just made."

When A. C. Frost and company failed three years ago, George M. Seward, one of the defendants in the land fraud charges, was appointed receiver and the books were turned over to him.

A. C. Frost and company, a corporation, is distinct from Mr. Frost's interests in the Chicago and Milwaukee electric railroad and the Alaskan Central. On examination by D. B. Townsend, special assistant attorney general, W. F. Wandke, a bookkeeper for Frost, testified that since the books had been turned over to Mr. Seward as receiver, certain names had been erased.

Among the names which had been erased was that of Richard A. Ballinger, former United States land commissioner and secretary of the interior. Judge Landis questioned the witness himself.

"At whose direction did you erase the name of Mr. Ballinger?" asked the judge.

"At the request of Mr. Seward and Mr. Frost."

Judge Landis ordered the bailiffs to summon several United States deputy marshals. They appeared a moment later and arrayed themselves before the door of the courtroom.

The jury was excused and Mr. Seward was called before the bench. The deputy marshals entered.

"Go to Mr. Frost's office," said the judge, "and seek out and bring into court every book of Mr. Frost's that is supposed to be in the hands of a receiver."

Attorney for the defense objected to the proceedings.

"Your honor has no right to give such an order," protested Attorney E. Wandke. "This is entirely aside from the trial of Mr. Frost and his assistants for land frauds. We haven't been called in here to defend this case."

"Go get the books: what are you waiting for?" ordered Judge Landis, interrupting further remarks of Mr. Seward.

NO HOLIDAY FOR WILSON

Busy President Forced to Forego Ball Game and Saturday Afternoon Off

Washington, March 22.—President Wilson has such a busy program ahead of him today that he had to forego the half holiday to which he has long been accustomed on Saturdays.

The president decided not to attend the Princeton-Georgetown baseball game in the afternoon, though he was to receive the members of the Princeton team Monday.

The president had an engagement with Stanton Axson of Princeton, N. J., a brother of Mrs. Wilson, and Fitzwilliam McMahister Woodrow, a Princeton student and cousin of the president.

Messrs. Reed Thomas, Hughes, Bacon, Hoke Smith, Culbertson and Johnston of Maine had separate engagements with the president.

NEW METHOD GAINS FAVOR

Washington Scientist Enthusiastic Over Plan to Feed Children Like Chickens

Washington, March 22.—To make the national capital the "montessori center of the United States" is the ambition of a group of local enthusiasts who already have established headquarters at the home of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the noted inventor and scientist.

Dr. Bell is so enthusiastic over the Montessori method of child teaching that he has turned over one of the rooms in his residence here to be used for the purpose of introducing the system in Washington. He has hopes of making it ultimately the headquarters for the entire country. Miss Anne George, the first American graduate of the famous Dottressa Maria Montessori of Rome, and formerly a private school teacher in Chicago, is in charge.

The Montessori system of child teaching is the creation of an Italian woman. Speaking of the system, Dr. Bell says: "The Montessori method may be illustrated by the ordinary method of feeding chickens, which is to scatter the food on the ground where the chickens may get at it and then leave the chickens to pick it up for themselves."

The child is taught from the time it begins to speak, and because Dr. Bell lays much importance on the infant's imitative instincts, the parents will be taught the system of child education.

BATTLE IS IMMINENT

State Troops Are Moving on Naco, Sonora—Huerta Forces Number Less Than 400 Men

Naco, Ariz., March 22.—Combined state troop forces at noon today began moving in against Naco, Sonora. Following his precedent of last week General Ojeda at once left the Mexico border town and set out to meet the enemy. His ranks are depleted by desertions, and the Huerta commander has no more than 350 men, while four groups of the state troops aggregate 1,600 men.

Although the state troops suddenly abandoned their avowed plan of first attacking Cananea, Ojeda was not caught napping. At once his small army set out in two columns, the rapid fire pieces to the east and the mitrars and cannon to the west.

The state troops also advanced in two groups. Colonelis Bracamonte and Calles, who were defeated previously below Naco, moved in from the east with four machine guns. From the west General Obregon and Colonel Cabral advanced with a battery of field pieces.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS ALARMED

Nogales, Ariz., March 22.—Constitutionalist leaders in this vicinity were disturbed today by reports that federal troops at Guaymas had made a daring sally from the town and captured a train bound for Ortiz, the state troops' base.

Leaders of the state troops in northern Sonora are preparing to rush their forces to Hermosillo and Ortiz to repel the threatened invasion by Huerta's army from the southwest.

NEW FISH AND GAME PRESERVE

Washington, Mar. 22.—Plans for carrying into effect practically the last executive order issued by President Taft, which he signed March 3, are being arranged jointly by biological survey, the bureau of fisheries and the bureau of education. It will make a fish and game preserve

ANNIHILATED ON DESERT

French Troops, Numbering 58, Killed By Arabs of the Berber Tribe

Paris, March 22.—Dispatches today told of the virtual annihilation of a small column of French troops by Arabs in the Aderar region of the western Sahara.

A body of 1000 of the intractable Berber tribe of Awelimid swooped down and surrounded the French detachment, which was marching in the shifting sands of the desert about three days' journey from Timbuktu, the French military station.

After a fight lasting all day the French troops were overcome. Their commander, Lieut. Martin, and four sergeants were killed, together with 53 native troopers.

A few troopers escaped on pack horses and brought the news to headquarters in Timbuktu. They declared that the Arabs suffered tremendous losses before the ammunition of the French troops was exhausted.

WHALING TO BE REVIVED

Old Seafaring Trade Nearly Extinct—Steam Whalers Off For Alaskan Waters

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 22.—The old time seafaring trade of whaling, once believed to be on the verge of extinction, is brightening up again in Alaskan waters. Today three steam whalers, armed with harpoon guns, left for the north, as the vanguard of a fleet to follow.

More whalers will sail from Seattle this year than ever before. During the past two years the new type of vessel has proved a lucrative success.

CHILD HAS THREE HEADS

Baby Born Today Has Neck With Two Heads Attached to Main Head

Appleton, Wis., March 22.—A child with three heads was born to Mrs. Louis Palm of Appleton today. The main head is longer than the other two and is the one closest to the trunk of the body. On top of the main head is a neck which is mounted by the other two heads.

It is said the child cannot live, it having been born with a broken spine.

MOORE SENDS RESIGNATION

Head of Government Weather Bureau Will Leave the Service July 31—Successor Not Named

Washington, March 22.—Willis L. Moore, chief of the weather bureau, resigned today. Secretary Houston accepted the resignation after a talk with President Wilson, to become effective July 31. Prof. Moore is a Democrat and was a candidate for appointment as secretary of agriculture.

Secretary Houston explained that the office of chief of the weather bureau was not covered by civil service and was a presidential appointment.

"We have no one in mind now," said the secretary, "but will try to get the best man we can of scientific ability and administrative talent."

BUTCHERS WANT CUT IN TARIFF

San Francisco, March 22.—A plea for a reduction in the tariff on meat and cattle has been sent to President Wilson and the California congressional delegation by the retail butchers of this city and Alameda county.

"Our associations have concluded," reads the message, "that only wholesale butchers of this state are receiving the benefit accruing from prices which we find are exorbitant. Although the margin of profit on which the retailer operates has been considerably narrowed, this unjust enrichment of the wholesaler is ultimately borne by the consumer."

The communication states that the signers, the San Francisco Retail Butchers' association and the Alameda County Butchers' exchange, are prepared to furnish the government with schedules of costs, freight tariffs and market prices on Australian and Mexican meat and cattle showing the conditions they declare to exist.

SERVICES FOR LATE KING HELD IN LONDON

London, March 22.—A funeral service for the late King George of Greece was held today at the Greek church here. It was attended by representatives of King George, of England, Queen Mother Alexandra, and most of the members of the diplomatic corps.

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WIRES ARE PROSTRATED

Damage Resulting From Storm Will Be Felt For Many Weeks

Chicago, March 22.—So severe was the effect of the sleet storm yesterday on telegraph and telephone wires that it will be several weeks before the damage has been repaired completely. There was some improvement today, but at best telegraphic service was feeble and liable to interruption.

Some curious routings of messages were made necessary by the prostration of the wires. It is only 85 miles from Chicago to Milwaukee, but press telegrams from Chicago went from Chicago to Pittsburg, and around on a leased wire through Columbus, O., Cincinnati, Omaha, Kansas City and Minneapolis to Milwaukee. The Associated Press leased wire to Peoria was routed via Pittsburg and St. Louis.

It is estimated that the damage done to wires will aggregate \$2,000,000, the heaviest loss which the telegraph and telephone companies have suffered from storms in the last five years.

DAMAGE IN INDIANA ESTIMATED AT MILLION

Indianapolis, March 22.—Indiana began to recover today from yesterday's windstorm, which did damage estimated at a million dollars, cost two lives, injured a number of persons and paralyzed wire communication throughout the state.

Large gangs of linemen, sent out by the telegraph and telephone companies, had communication partly restored to many places today, but the wires were shaky in several instances.

Warmer weather today lessened the suffering among many families whose homes had been partly wrecked by the storm. Warmer weather is also predicted for tomorrow.

Although a number of persons were reported fatally hurt yesterday, no more deaths had been reported today.

SUPPLIES RUSHED TO STRICKEN DISTRICT

Mobile, Ala., March 22.—Supplies for survivors of the cyclone that carried death to Lower Peach Tree, on the Alabama river, nearly yesterday, were being hurried into the stricken district today and with them were sent a consignment of coffins. Every store in Lower Peach Tree was blown down by the gale and provisions of every description were destroyed.

Food was sent from Mobile today and the steamer City of Mobile carried supplies from Selma.

A few stories of survivors reached Mobile from Lower Peach Tree today. When the home of W. S. Irby began rocking in the gale he carried his wife and their two children through a window and to a small building where several heavy timbers had been placed while the gale carried their home into the Alabama river.

U. S. MEDICAL AID SUMMONED

Washington, March 22.—Under rush orders from Secretary Garrison, a medical officer and three members of the army hospital corps are proceeding from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Lower Peach Tree, Ala., the town virtually wiped off the map by a tornado. The action was taken after an appeal for help was received by President Wilson.

RED CROSS AID PROMISED

Washington, Mar. 22.—The Red Cross today notified the governor of Alabama that it would give all aid possible to the sufferers in the stricken district.

The Red Cross agent at Birmingham was asked to make a report on the extent of the damage done by the tornado.

BOYS ESCAPE FROM SCHOOL

Redwing, Minn., March 22.—Officers of the state training schools today are searching for eight boys who started this morning after escaping by the

use of two dozen sheets. The boys tied the sheets together, making a strong rope which they threw from a window on the third floor of the reformatory. Down the rope they slid one at a time and disappeared in the timber nearby.

So carefully had they planned their escape that a guard on the third floor did not learn of their departure until informed by one lad who remained behind.

Officers of the school expected to find most of the boys at their homes.

SIX ARE CAPTURED

Winona, Wis., March 22.—Six of the eight boys who escaped from the training school at Redwing last night were found by the police here in a box car on an eastbound Milwaukee & St. Paul freight train. They were only thinly clad and were suffering severely from the cold. They will probably be returned to Redwing today.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER

Turkish Forces Remain in Full Control of Adrianople—Offers to Surrender Are Inventions

Adrianople, Mar. 22.—(By Wireless to Constantinople).—Shukri Pasha, the commander of this fortress, and his troops are determined to continue the defense they have now carried on for five months, and all reports as to offers made by them to surrender may be dismissed as pure inventions.

Only starvation can force the capitulation of the beleaguered garrison. Food is still regularly distributed among the population by the military authorities and there are considerable supplies.

Perfect order prevails within the city. The Bulgarian besiegers are making no progress and their occasional assaults have been futile. The intermittent bombardment has done no harm to the defending forts.

Discord is said to prevail among the allied armies. The Serbians brought up to assist the Bulgarians in the siege remain idle in their lines and not participating in any of the active operations.

The report from Sofia that Shukri Pasha had ordered the Greek and Armenian bishops to be hanged because they had drawn attention to the alleged miseries of the population is groundless. It has aroused much indignation here, the two prelates themselves being most energetic in protesting against the story. They extol the courtesy of the commander, praising his solicitude for the civil and military population of the city.

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AMBASSADORS IN CONFERENCE

London, Mar. 22.—The new crisis in the Balkans led today to the insistence recall from their Easter vacation of the ambassadors in London of the European powers. They met in conference this afternoon to discuss the situation.

WILL TAX INCOMES

Democrats May Levy on Revenues as Small as \$3,500 a Year

Washington, Mar. 22.—Representatives Underwood, Hull, Peters and Palmer met again today at a subcommittee to study the administrative provisions of the new tariff bills and the income tax plan.

While members of the Democratic majority of the way and means committee differ on what the income tax should be, it is understood they will agree on a tax of from one to one and a half per cent in incomes upward of \$5000 a year and might agree to make the tax applicable to incomes at law as \$3500.

Chairman Underwood and his colleagues have been studying the British system when the lowest charge is a fraction over one per cent.

MAIL SERVICE BADLY CRIPPLED

Washington, Mar. 22.—As railroad communication between Laredo, Tex., and interior Mexico is at a standstill the consul at Monterey today reported that all United States mail for Mexico should be sent by way of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoras, Mex. There is one train daily between the latter city and Monterey.

General Obregon still threatens Cananea with several hundred volunteers and Yaqui Indians. General Diaz is reported to have arrested the governor of Sinaloa and the prefect of Mazatlan.

ALASKAN WOMEN GRANTED BALLOT

Juneau, Alaska, March 22.—Governor Walter E. Clark, signed today the bill giving the ballot to the women of Alaska. This was the first bill passed by the Alaska legislature and will become effective in 90 days.

AUSTRIANS PLAN ATTACK

Message Sent Today Is Ultimatum to Montenegro—Austrian Squadron in Readiness

Vienna, March 22.—The Austro-Hungarian government today addressed a strongly worded note to Montenegro, which was in the nature of an ultimatum.

EARLY BOMBARDMENT IS EXPECTED

Berlin, March 22.—The German foreign office learned today that armed operations against Montenegro by the Austrian navy may be expected soon. An Austrian squadron is now maneuvering off the Montenegrin and Albanian coasts.

The officials of the German foreign office state that Austria will send one further note to Montenegro so as to exhaust the possibilities of diplomacy, before the character of the activity of the warships changes from a demonstration into offensive action.

It is understood here that Russia has counseled the Montenegrins to yield.

MONTENEGRO OBSTINATE

Vienna, March 22.—Beyond promising that the future bombardment of Scutari will be directed against the fortifications and not against the town, Montenegro's reply to Austria's remonstrances is a refusal to comply with the Austrian demands.

The note declares that for military reasons Montenegro must refuse to permit civilians to leave Scutari and that she cannot allow the Austro-Hungarian consul in Scutari to take part in the inquiry into the death of the priest Palio or the alleged coercive conversion of Catholics, declaring that such an investigation by a foreign official would be incompatible with the sovereign rights of the king of Montenegro.

Finally the reply contains some evasive remarks concerning the alleged molestation of the Austrian steamer Skodra at San Giovanni di Dedua. Austria demanded the punishment of the military and civil officials responsible for ordering Captain Blasiak to assist in landing Serbian troops and war munitions and to help rescue drowning men from transports which the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh had sunk.

The Austrian government now will send a more energetic note to Montenegro, repeating the demands already made and requesting that a definite answer should be made in a definite period. Should the reply to this note be deemed inadequate an ultimatum will then be issued.

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FRENCH BELIEVE CLASH CERTAIN

Paris, March 22.—Austria-Hungary's isolated action against Montenegro is looked upon with considerable anxiety here. It is believed that a naval demonstration off the Montenegrin coast will in the present temper of the Montenegrins result in an armed collision.

Should such a clash occur, Russia, it is believed, certainly will intervene. Louis Brunet, the Montenegrin consul general at Paris, commenting on Austria's note to Montenegro, stated:

"It is clear that Austria seeks a fresh quarrel with Montenegro and it recalls the incident at Prizrend in which the Austrian consul Prochaska was the principal. On this occasion Austria selects the moment when the fortress of Scutari is about to fall to act."

"The pretext she uses is trivial. The Austrian government knows that to allow the civil population of Scutari to leave the citadel would be to paralyze the Serbian and Montenegrin military operations for the reason that the greater part of the civilian inhabitants have been armed and are defending the city."

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ANTIQUE DEALERS BESIEGE MORGAN

New York, March 22.—There is not an art dealer or antiquarian in Rome who is not besieging the hotel where J. Pierpont Morgan is staying, according to Rome dispatches. From all parts of Italy also hundreds of letters, the majority containing photographs and pictures of statues, are arriving for Mr. Morgan by every post and most of them consigned to a huge waste paper basket.

Dealers in Rome and a number of private collectors are carrying all sorts of odds and ends, pictures, china, lace and curios to the hotel, thinking they can dispose of their goods, return home with a bundle of bank notes.

All of the visitors are repulsed, notwithstanding their desperate efforts to approach the financier.

BRITISH SHIP FOR ICEBERG PATROL

Washington, Mar. 22.—The United States probably will not patrol the North Atlantic steamship lanes for icebergs in view of the action of the British board of trade and British steamship interests in sending the whaler Scotia for the patrol.

The New York Maritime exchange strongly urged the treasury department to assign cutters to the work, but Secretary McAdoo thinks the British action sufficient.

Present Your Proposition After the Stress of the Day Is Over

The afternoon newspaper brings your advertisements to the notice of the people after the stress of the day is over—after the routine of worry and weariness has been finished—and welcome relaxation

for minds and hands has come. To try to interest a person in your proposition before this routine has ended is foolish. You might as well try to argue politics with a man who is leaning to catch a train.

NEW FISH AND GAME PRESERVE

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