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PRINCESS JULIANA



This is the latest photograph of Juliana, the beautiful little daughter of the king and queen of Holland.

POLICE MAY HAVE AUTO BANDITS

THREE MEN FROM DETROIT ARRESTED—FOURTH ESCAPES.

Guns, Black Jacks, Keys, Knives and Screw Drivers Found on Prisoners.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Detectives searching for the automobile bandits whose raids have terrorized citizens, captured three men from Detroit, Mich., whom they assert to be members of the band of automobile raiders. A fourth man, also from Detroit, overpowered the detective who had him in custody and escaped.

The men under arrest are Albert Charest, also known as Dubois; James McNeff, a chauffeur, and Charles McNeff. The man who escaped is Hubert Catlitt. Charest and Catlitt were stopped on the street by detectives. Revolvers, blackjacks, skeleton keys, knives, two screwdrivers and 200 cartridges were found on the two. The detectives then compelled the

men to take them to their rooms where Mitchell and McNeff were taken. While four policemen were searching the suspected flat, Charest and Catlitt began to struggle with their custodians. Catlitt struck Detective Morgan a terrific blow on the head, and escaped. Morgan recovered himself and began shooting at the fleeing man. Catlitt dropped his overcoat and is believed to have been struck by at least one shot, as bullet holes were found in the coat. McNeff, the chauffeur, has a wound in the head that was inflicted recently, the police say.

PROGRESSIVES TO MEET.

Northwest Representatives of New Party to Gather at St. Paul Jan. 24, for Big Rally.

The Northwestern Progressives conference, the call for which has just been issued, was decided upon at the recent National conference held in Chicago. Representatives of the Progressive party from the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota, have decided to hold a rally of the Progressives at St. Paul as the most convenient and central point and the best prepared to take care of the large meeting expected. The date has been fixed as January 24.

An all-day conference will be held. The forenoon will be devoted to the consideration of Progressive organization and addresses will be delivered by leading organizers from the various states represented. This will be followed by a general discussion and the comparison of different plans of action. The afternoon session will take up the question of Progressive legislation and will be addressed by Progressive state legislators. In the evening there will be a banquet at the Auditorium where 1,000 guests will be accommodated. At eight o'clock the entire Auditorium with 10,000 seats, will be thrown open free to the public and the meeting will be addressed by several noted speakers, among whom will be Senator Beveridge, Hon. Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The topic for the evening will be the Progressive party and its principles.

Persistent; Is Arrested.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Peculiar actions of Anthony Hunt of Chicago, an attorney and a member of the University club of that city, while at the White House in an effort to see President Taft, caused his arrest by the police. He is being held for examination as to his mental condition at the government hospital for the insane.

TURKS MAKE SOME MOPE CONCESSIONS

DANGER OF RUPTURE IN NEGOTIATION'S AVERTED FOR PRESENT.

SITUATION AMELIORATED

Powers Sure of Effecting Settlement Between Belligerents—Believe Mussulmans Will Cede Adrianople.

London, Jan. 6.—The general situation has ameliorated and the danger of a rupture of the peace negotiations today seem to be averted through Turkey making fresh concessions which will enable the allies to enjoy a holiday during the festivities in connection with the orthodox Christmas. Is a Spring.

Rehad Pasha seems to have turned into a sphinx, so full of mystery and impenetrability is he, but from authoritative sources it is stated that the powers, through their ambassadors here and at Constantinople have succeeded in mixing much water with both the allies' and Turkey's wine. Strong pressure in favor of moderation has been exerted at Constantinople, while the Balkan representatives have been urged to be patient before breaking off negotiations, especially as they can lose nothing by waiting, their position being better than that of Turkey.

The efforts of the powers appear to be successful on both sides. Thus, unless some sudden change develops of the last moment Rehad Pasha will present new terms which will comprise another rectification of the Thracian frontier, bringing it further east than provided for in the terms presented Friday, perhaps to Dedeagatch, but not yet including Adrianople, and possibly the cessation of Turkey's right in Crete, directly to the allies.

Further Grace Given. After representations had been made to them, Dr. Danoff, Premier Venizelos, M. Novakovich and M. Minkovitch met and decided to give Turkey a further period of grace, considering the new terms as proof of a disposition on the part of Turkey to reach a satisfactory solution.

The impression is that Turkey will end by ceding Adrianople, and that this will be done without any serious results, such as are always predicted by Turkish sympathizers or threatened by Constantinople, whenever Turkey is engaged in a conflict with a Christian state.

Turkey's Final Conditions.

Constantinople.—It is stated on good authority that the Turkish peace delegates at London have submitted privately to the allies Turkey's final conditions. According to these, the Western frontier will follow the rivers Maritza and Tundja. Turkey will retain Adrianople, but Kirk-Kilisseh on the northern frontier will be abandoned. It is understood, however, that Turkey is willing to raise the Adrianople forts and transfer to the allies the Christian villages on the vilayet of Adrianople.

INJURIES AT MEETING.

Several Hurt in Rush to Attend Strike Gathering at New York.

New York, Jan. 6.—In the rush of more than a thousand men and women in an attempt to enter the Hippodrome to attend a mass meeting of the International Ladies' Garment workers, several women were slightly injured. About 6,000 persons were in the hall when the doors were ordered closed. When a report reached the street that there were 1,000 vacant seats the rush at the entrances followed and for a time the police were powerless.

Speakers at the meeting declared in favor of women joining the tailors' strike, which has involved, according to the strike leaders, more than 100,000 workers. A strike vote will be taken early this week.

Among the spectators were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Miss Inez Milholland and Mrs. J. E. Milholland, suffragette leaders, who heard a statement of Jacob Panken, one of the speakers, that "the strike of the ladies' waist and dressmakers' union to the tune of 40,000 would advance the cause of woman's suffrage more than all the begging from politicians."

Mercury Drops to 7 Degrees Below. Minneapolis, Jan. 6.—The coldest weather of the winter in Minneapolis was registered Sunday morning. At 3 a. m., the mercury reached 7 below zero.

Youth Asphyxiated in Bank.

Fargo, N. D., Jan. 6.—Henry Baker of Perley, Minn., was found dead from asphyxiation and his roommate was unconscious. The latter will recover. Young Baker clerked in a store and slept with a friend in a bank. They were overcome by coal gas.

Canadian Woman Dies of Cold. Winnipeg, Jan. 6.—Mrs. George Budgey, wife of a wholesale farm implement dealer at Reburn, 37 miles west of here, was found frozen to death.

MAKE COMPLAINTS ON TARIFF CUTS

SCORE OF MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS AND OTHERS AIR GRIEVANCES.

POKER CHIPS TO SOAP.

All Sorts of Things Discussed—Majority of the Witnesses Urge that Present Rates Be Retained.

Washington, Jan. 7.—A score of manufacturers, importers and representatives of other interests, affected by customs changes, aired their grievances before the house committee on ways and means in the first of a series of hearings preliminary to the sharp revision of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law at the coming extra session of congress.

Range of Subjects.

The discussion ranged from poker chips to sponges and from caustic potash to laundry soap. The burden of the arguments was the maintenance of the present tariff instead of the changes proposed by the Democrats along the line of the terms of the chemical tariff revision bill that was put through both houses to a White House veto last year.

Chairman Underwood and his associate members of the committee examined each witness and after the 15 minute argument the committee allotted them, there was some joking to lighten the tariff tinkering.

The spectre of a gigantic trust, whose tentacle reached out over Europe, and also into South America, was raised by Charles Delaney, president of the National Association of Glue and Gelatine Manufacturers.

Delaney's Picture.

Mr. Delaney pictured "the European glue trust" as doing its work with the approval of the various European governments, absolutely controlling the glue manufacturing industry of Germany and Austria with plants in Italy and France, Holland and Russia and recently extending its operations to South America, controlling 75 per cent of the output of glue of the continent of Europe.

The glue trust, he said, also was largely engaged in the manufacture of gelatine. The witness said the present tariff on glues and gelatine was not prohibitive and government revenues from these articles had increased under the present tariff. He said any material change in the present conditions would seriously weaken the industry. He suggested separating the two items, saying the labor cost as to gelatine was two to five times as great as for glue. He agreed there could be some adjustment of the rates if glue and gelatine were separated in the tariff classification.

Mr. Dorian wanted shellac and copal kept on the free list, instead of making them dutiable as proposed by the Democrats and he intimated that the effect might be to shift the manufacture of their large export business to their London factory.

Mr. Underwood drew from a witness that the graphophone company pays 7 per cent dividends, amounting to \$700,000 on a \$10,000,000 capitalization, that it carries a bonded indebtedness of more than \$1,000,000 and that the suggested duty on these two articles on which the Democrats plan to raise about \$300,000 would mean an expense of about \$25,000 to \$30,000 to his company. He did not care to state how much of the capital was paid in.

William H. Wadhams, representing soap interests, paid a tribute to the great need of laundry soap. He portrayed it as a necessity of life and contended that to put the burden of a tariff on the raw materials used in an article that goes into the homes of the poor would be unjust.

Albert Hart of New York wanted tariff encouragement for the infant industry of manufactured or bleached sponges.

H. D. Rehm of Niagara Falls asked for a tariff on caustic potash to compensate him for the increased price of the materials used in making it.

Air Murder Plot.

London, Jan. 7.—Airmen are talking of little else than "aerial murder," the startling charges that are said to be under investigation by the Royal Aero club officials. Should the accusations prove to be true, it would give England another "sky record," the first capital crime of aviation. Lawrence Santoni, managing director of an aeroplane company, related to the Royal Aero club managers that he knew of two instances in which the engines of military planes were tampered with in midair and only by chance did the aviators escape death.

Santoni said that the tampering was the work of experts and he gave dates, places and names to back up his story.

Railroad Law Annulled.

St. Paul, Jan. 7.—The Minnesota reciprocal demurrage law, providing protection for shippers in cases of delayed freight consignments, has been annulled as unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States. The law was passed in 1907 against strong opposition by the railroads. The court held that the federal government had legislated on the subject and so taken away all power, if any existed, from the state to legislate on it as far as interstate commerce was concerned.

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