

RENEW WAR IN BALKANS SAYS ENVOY CHIEF

NOTHING ACCOMPLISHED AT CONFERENCES IN LONDON PEACE FIASCO.

POWERS' NOTES HINTED

Locked Over Adrianople, Envoys Cannot Agree—Powers Said to Have Wanted Turkey to Concede all Balkan Demands Save That of Cash Indemnity—Envoys Spar for Time.

LOCAL GREEKS FALL IN BATTLE

Two of the Greek boys who left La Grande at the beginning of the Balkan-Turkish war are reported to have fallen in battle. A number of the men in the city of that nationality are thinking of joining their brethren in the struggle to throw off the Ottoman yoke. All of them are well informed as to the progress of the war.

London, Jan. 6.—Dr. Danef, head of the Balkan envoys to the peace conference, will recommend the renewal of the war before the session on Saturday afternoon. It is believed Turkey will not cede Adrianople. The porte yesterday instructed the Turkish envoys to cede a large portion of Thrace, including Kirk Klesseh.

It is announced that the Turks have been advised by the powers to yield all of the Balkan demands except the cash indemnity bonds. It is evident that the Balkans have been visiting the powers in an effort to present their side of the story, and that Germany's insistence upon taking the matter into its hands has melted away.

Envoys Sparring for Time

The Turkish envoys remarked that the meeting scheduled to be held in the course of a day may not be held. It is not thought this will mean the resumption of hostilities, much as the allies have threatened. Reschid Pasha stated that the porte had sent no further instructions to make concession to the Balkan allies, and Danef declared the terms of the Turks at the present time are not acceptable to the allies. After the last meeting it was officially announced no date had been set for the resumption of negotiations. Diplomats who think they know say the Balkans will give the Turks a few days more in which to make up their minds. The outlook is conceded to be very gloomy both for the Balkan allies and the Ottomans.

King George Threatened by Lunatic

London, Jan. 6.—Charged with sending a letter to Buckingham palace, threatening to shoot the king if he did not pay him \$4,000, Percy Collins was today arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Collins was recently released from the insane asylum. He is held for trial.

Tariff Revision Begins.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Tariff revision has begun. The ways and means committee has begun hearings on tariff schedules preparatory to revising the tariff downward. The schedule will start with wool and steel and chemicals and go step by step until the entire catalogue of articles has been treated.

Birth Record. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mart Clark, this city, Jan. 3, an 8 1/2 pound son.

PATTEN HELD TO TRIAL FOR COTTON DEALS

"CORNERS" DECLARED TO BE VIOLATIONS OF ANTI-TRUST MEASURE.

REVERSES LOWER COURT

Patten and His Associates Must Stand Trial for Violating Trust Laws When They Corner Cotton in 1910—Espee Proposition of Stock Distribution Is Not Sanctioned.

STOCK PEDDLING TABOOED.

Washington, Jan. 6.—In a decision today the supreme court refuses to sanction the proposed plan to distribute Espee stock to Union Pacific stockholders. Harriman lines proposed the plan following the merger decision a few days ago.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Declaring "corners" in commodities are violations of the Sherman anti-trust law, the supreme court today in a decision, held James Patten, the Chicago speculator and his associates for trial in the federal district court of New York. It is charged Patten "cornered" the cotton market in 1910.

The New York court quashed the indictment against Patten declaring private ownership of large quantities of cotton did not create a monopoly. The government appealed from this decision and today's edict is the result. Justices White, Lurton, and Holmes dissented from the opinion.

TVIETMOE AND CLANCY FREE

SAN FRANCISCO TO SUPPLY GOLD NEEDED.

Technicality Only Obstacle in the Way.

San Francisco, Jan. 6.—Tvietmoe and Clancy will once more enjoy liberty. One hundred and twenty thousand dollars in gold coin have been raised for their release. But as good as the information may sound to the two laborites, it may not mean immediate freedom, for it is stated that Edward Nockles, secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, has been advised by Judge Anderson not to accept coin on the bonds because the bonds must be secured by realty. An eastern bonding company is negotiating the bail.

Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, at one time actively identified with labor unions, has denounced Judge Anderson for this stand.

Enterprise Wins Out.

L. E. Cavines passed through La Grande this morning on his return from the Wool Growers' convention at Vale. He states the principal reason why the convention will not come to La Grande next year is the absence of sheep owners in this part of the valley. Pendleton men are said to have worked for Enterprise, while the president and secretary of the Wool Growers' union pulled strong for La Grande. Enterprise won out. He was accompanied by his father, J. L. Caviness.

Johnson Charges Rest.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Pending the decision of the supreme court on the constitutionality of the Mann act Federal Judge Carpenter indefinitely postponed action in the case of Jack Johnson, indicted on a charge of white slavery.

SEVERE COLD SNAP SWEEPS OVER COUNTRY

NINE BELOW RECORD MARK IN LA GRANDE

Biting cold weather and boreal blasts en route from their icy origin, for another day's period, summarizes the climatic conditions in La Grande today. From near-zero weather Saturday night and snappy cold yesterday, mercury has suddenly dropped during the past night to a point lower than any reached last year. Nine below was the lowest mark of the official instrument this morning. Yesterday the mercury varied from a maximum of 16 to a minimum of seven, dropping from seven last evening to nine below this morning.

That the snap was not a momentary bluster from Boreas' chilled lungs, but a lasting cold, is shown by the fact that at 9 o'clock this morning it was still one below zero. By 1 o'clock however, it had gone up slightly past the zero mark.

Weather Man Swamped. During the present week at least, curious citizens should avoid calling the weather observer, W. A. Worstell. Sickens in the Worstell family makes it difficult to answer the telephone and scores of rings were sent into that home this morning by inquirers after weather statistics. The same official figures can be obtained from The Evening Observer, in this way relieving the Worstells of an inconvenient task.

PLUMBERS SWAMPED.

Suffering Is Intensified by Inability to Get Bursts Repaired.

Plumbers have been unable to reach anything like all their calls since yesterday morning. Before noon Sunday over 50 calls were pounding away for help, and many a Sunday dinner went uncooked. The coming of night simply added to the grief. With the break of day plumbers were at it and calls kept piling up without any possibility of assistance coming today. Roughly estimated there have been 200 more or less serious troubles with water pipes. So deep did the frost go that many of those who took every possible precaution were foiled and water pipes frozen. However, it is generally admitted that the greatest trouble will come, if anything like the present cold snap continues, when cellars, and basements and kitchens, immune for a day or two, succumb to the trenching of Boreas and add themselves to the list of frost victims.

CZAREVITCH REPORTED DEPOSED

Contradictory Report Picked up in Paris This Morning.

Berlin, Jan. 6.—A statement of an imperial ukase declaring Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovitch, son of Grand Duke Paul, is the accepted heir apparent to the throne, on account of the incurable illness of the Czarevitch, is reiterated in a St. Petersburg news agency dispatch here today.

Paris, Jan. 6.—Declaring that the Russian Czarevitch, traveling incognito, has arrived at Mentone, en route to Cape Martin and was recovering rapidly, a news dispatch contradicts the Berlin report from St. Petersburg.

Dare Is Ill.

Newcastle, Ind., Jan. 6.—His health broken as the result of worry over the receipt of threatening letters, Frank Dare, foreman of the jury convicting the laborites, is en route to Florida to recuperate. Saturday, he received another postal card reading "Don't figure so prominently in the newspapers." The postcard was marked State St., Chicago.

LEMON AND ORANGE CROPS HARD HIT BY COLD WAVES.

EXTENDING OVER BIG AREA

Redlands, Cal., Jan. 6.—On account of the cold weather a 50 per cent crop loss is reported from several sections of the state. The orange districts in the neighborhood of Santa Barbara report heavy losses on account of frost. The lemon crop will likewise be short on account of the cold snap.

Taoma Is Moderate.

Taoma, Jan. 6.—The government readings in the city were 20 above zero. A heavy snow is falling and the lakes in the vicinity of the city are frozen over.

Denver Has Chill.

Denver, Jan. 6.—At three o'clock this morning the thermometers on the streets registered 31 below zero. At seven o'clock the mercury had risen to 26 above zero. The city of Gillett recorded 29 below. All cities and towns of Colorado and Wyoming averaged 10 below this morning.

Vessels Are Missing.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 6.—Searchers are endeavoring to locate persons missing from the fishing launch "Old Nick" and the power boat "Elizabeth." An unknown schooner was wrecked off the coast of Mexico near

the international boundary. Theo. Hill of San Francisco and a number of others known to have been on the boat Elizabeth, are missing. The cruiser Denver sent a wireless to the immigration office stating that they had picked up Immigration Officer Jones, Kuykendall and Engineer Gerami, supposed to have been drowned. The men were marooned on Corriato Island.

10 Above in Portland.

Portland, Jan. 6.—Mercury this morning was 10 above zero. Many of the water pipes are frozen. Packing houses are being heated to prevent fruit from freezing. Shipping along the coast has been demoralized on account of the storms. Grays Harbor is sheltering 20 vessels and the traffic with California ports is at a standstill.

Citrus Not Injured.

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Riverdale, Pomona and Monrovia reported this morning that the cold snap had not injured the citrus fruits. The orange section is believed to be safe. Smudge fires were built under the trees and kept burning all night in an effort to save the crops.

NEW REGIME ASSUMES POWER

DEPUTYSHIPS FOR ALL OFFICERS ANNOUNCED.

Retiring Officials Step Into Other Lines of Endeavor.

Without formalities, smoothing and lacking in ado, Union county today slipped into the hands of a new administration in a majority of the branches of government. Sheriff, clerk, assessor, recorder, school superintendent and treasurer were among the more important offices that either continued under the regime of former officers re-elected or new men entirely. The filing of bonds and oath of office with County Clerk Ed. Wright constitute the last formality to be gone through with. By noon the county was under the new regime.

New Deputies Seen.

On the whole, there are but few new deputies in the courthouse. Sheriff Hug introduces two new ones, in H. C. Rees, the office accountant, and Tom Williamson, outside deputy. Sheriff Hug will attend to most of the outside work himself leaving some of it to Deputy Williamson.

In the clerk's office, County Clerk Ed Wright announces there will be no changes and C. Kenneth McCormick and Miss Anna Alexander will continue in their deputy roles.

County Assessor Couch has traded deputies with the recorder's office and Miss Blanche Snook goes to the assessor's office and Miss Irma Aikine leave the assessor's office under D. M. Clark and goes to the recorder's office for D. H. Proctor. County School Superintendent E. E. Bragg and Treasurer John Frawley have no regular deputies. The other officials to become effective today are constables and justices of the peace, coroners, county surveyors and county commissioners.

D. M. Clark and F. P. Childers are the only men to really leave their offices at the court house.

Mr. Clark will continue to make his residence in La Grande, giving his attention, among other things, to the agency for the California Fruit company. Mr. Childers will go into the real estate business. Chester P. Newlin, his deputy, goes

to the La Grande National bank and Lee Warnick has already stepped into the city recorder's office.

Every officer and deputy thus stepped into other positions without the loss of an hour's time.

Rabbit Slaughter Big.

With all their speed, 255 of the rabbit kingdom fell victim to the unerring marksmanship of La Grande hunters yesterday. As a result there will be so many less to eat bark off the Spitzensburgs. The day was an ideal one for the sport and the men who participated blew into their hands many a time before the hunt came to a close. Rabbits had to run to keep warm and the nimrods could not yawn in zero weather. As a matter of fact, it was quick work all around, for said the men, the rabbits never ran faster in their lives.

Zweifel of the gun club has the record for the largest number killed. Some 23 turned summersaults on the arrival of his speedy shot. He will also collect bounty on a coyote, which had the misfortune to cross his path.

Of the total number the gun club bagged 123. The non-professionals are said to have gotten 132. According to the agreement the losers are to stand the expense of the next Hasenpfeffer and the amateurs will be the guests. What a jollification there will be over the stewing kettle of rabbit loins and the broad far noodles that will come from the kitchen of Herman, the noodle maker.

INSPECT WEISER CHURCH.

Last Parcel of Land to Complete Entire Block Is Now Purchased.

Next Sunday Father Driscoll of the Catholic rectory, Fred L. Meyers, James F. Corbett and Jack P. will go to Weiser to inspect the Catholic church at that place with the view of modeling the La Grande church after the same plans. The parish has just purchased the remaining lot in block 50 on Fourth street, and now owns the entire block. The need of a new church is a pressing one, and it is likely that the new church will be in the course of construction early in the spring.

The first intentions were to erect a rock church for \$30,000, not including the furnishings, which would cost \$10,000 more. This plan has not been rejected but a new one may take its place after the visit to Weiser.

Mrs. Buchanan Buried in Island City. Mrs. Buchanan who died some days ago was buried in the cemetery at Island City this afternoon.

PARCELS POST STAMP SUPPLY BOTHERS EAST

LOCALLY, SUPPLY IS HOLDING OUT TO MEET ALL PRESENT DEMANDS.

PRINT TEN TIMES DAILY

New York Supply Shortage Is a Hamper—Twice Number Originally Printed Needed Now

Washington, Jan. 6.—It is reported that a lack of adequate stamp supplies is seriously hampering parcels post. Joseph W. Ralph, of the bureau of engraving declared today: "We started off with 5,000,000 stamps daily and have increased the number to 7,000,000 and will soon have to print 10,000,000. The postoffice department has increased the number of parcels post stamps every day since the law went into effect and we don't know where we are going to end up. New York has already had to call on outside towns and cities for supplies to meet hurried demands for stamps and if other large cities run behind, the department is going to be seriously hampered. The results are proving much more stupendous than we anticipated."

Any shortage in stamps that may be felt in the east, has not been spread to the coast and La Grande will not feel any hamper from this source for a while at any rate. "Our supply of stamps is adequate to do us for some time to come, even though the rush keeps up and grows more extensive than it has the first week," declared Assistant Postmaster Landrum today. Saturday was a big day in the La Grande postoffice. As yet there have been no unusual shipments, local stores sending and receiving parcels. There has been no demand to handle live stock through the mails.

New Term Coined.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Everything southern, particularly Georgians, Carolinians and Floridians, know the meaning of the word "blind tiger," but a young woman clerk at the census office has gone so far as to change it to something else. Recently the census bureau was compiling some figures on violations of different laws and came upon a case from South Carolina where a woman had been convicted for selling liquor. She was called a "blind tiger," or "blind tigress," but the young clerk took the case completely out of the files of violations and carefully placed it in the "cruelty to animals" section.

Texas Claims Honors.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, Democratic national committeeman of Pennsylvania and Representative Jack Deall, of Texas, met in the house elevator going to lunch.

"There's no use talking," said Beall, "if it hadn't been for the Texas delegation, Governor Wilson wouldn't have been nominated at Baltimore." No, it was the Pennsylvania delegation which stuck by Wilson and ended in securing his nomination," Palmer retorted.

"Well, I'll let Pennsylvania into the honor a little bit, but ours were the 'big' states in president making," Beall admitted.

Tape Is Not Red.

Washington, Jan. 6.—Red tape around a rich tradition has woven so in the senate. Blue is the color scheme of wrapping twine, or tape, being adopted. Secretary of the Senate Bennett made no orders for red tape this year, specifying that the color should be blue in the future.