

ARK ARMIES THREATEN TO START MUTINY

NO RESULT UNLESS WAR IS
RESUMED IS WORD FROM
THE CAMPS

NEGOTIATIONS AT CRISIS

negotiations in London still murky, and
made more so by ultimatums sent
to the Sultan and the Porte by the
Turkish armies to commence
fighting or meet mutiny.

Constantinople, Jan. 10.—Inter-
in the chess game of war now be-
played by the Turks and the
Balkan allies is becoming interest-
ing. Army headquarters comes the
report that the Turkish troops in the
Batalja forts to fight or do without
them in the struggle. It is a case
of open mutiny and the officers are
experiencing great difficulty in keep-
ing the men in check. They have
threatened to depose the sultan, if
fighting is not resumed immediately.

London, Jan. 10.—Peace negotia-
tions are rapidly approaching the
crisis. At noon neither the Turks
nor the allies requested the opening
of peace negotiations and it is stated
in high authority, if the Turks do
not show a conciliatory tone, the Balkan
representatives will call a formal
meeting tomorrow for the purpose of
breaking off the peace negotiations,
and calling the men to arms in the
struggle to oust the Turks.

Up to the present time the several
envoys forming the Balkan alliance
have received no definite instructions
as to the next step. It is believed
before tomorrow the powers will inter-
vene and tell the Turks to grant the
demands of the allies.

Dr. Danoff of the allies declared
this morning: "If the Turks with-
draw the envoys before another meet-
ing of the conference tomorrow, Bul-
garia will end the armistice and on
the fourth day thereafter Bulgarian
troops will attack the Turks without
further notice."

Roumania Takes Hand.

Paris, Jan. 10.—Now comes Rou-
mania through the spokesmanship of
the powers and serves notice on the
Bulgarians that unless Bulgaria
granted certain territorial conces-
sions to Roumania, troops of the
latter would invade the unprotected
territory of Bulgaria. This threaten-
ing attitude of Roumania is giving
the envoys at London enough to think
about, and it is asserted on high au-
thority that Roumania is in dead ear-
nest.

Powers Are Anxious.

London, Jan. 10.—Sir Edward Grey
is said to be on the point of request-
ing the peace envoys to resume the
negotiations. This is taken to indi-
cate that the powers have about de-
cided to intervene. Reschd Pasha will
not resume the negotiations under
any other consideration than the
request by the English secretary of
foreign affairs.

Mrs. Alkine at Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Alkine, well known as
one of the pioneer citizens of La
Grande, was removed from her home
on Fourth street to the hospital this
afternoon suffering intense pain. An
operation is necessary and it will be
performed this evening by Dr. Holt
and Dr. Bacon. Mrs. Alkine is 65
years of age and her condition is crit-
ical.

Oregon Irrigators Busy.

Portland, Jan. 10.—Today's session
of the irrigation congress brought
forth a spirited attack on the Carey
act passed by congress a few years
ago and a proposed substitute plan of
cooperation by the federal govern-
ment, the state and private citi-
zens.

Recount Is Completed

HARRY N. HEMPSTEAD.

New President of the New
York National League Club.



Photo by American Press Association.

WELLS-FARGO IS ALARMED

WARNS EMPLOYEES TO MEET COM- PETITION.

Sees in Parcels Post a Mighty Foe to
Express Business

New York, Jan. 10.—In a letter to
all the employees of the Wells-Fargo
Express company, President Caldwell
of that company admits that the parcels
post is a competitor worthy its
metal. "The parcels post becomes a
competitor, not only of the company,
but of every man in the service," he
said, "hence the newcomer is an im-
portant factor in the transportation
of small articles. It is neither to
be belittled nor overestimated but it
calls for renewed efforts on the part
of the men to maintain the company's
standard of service as a basis of
public patronage."

Strawberries in Alaska.

Washington, January 10.—More
than 100 varieties of strawberries
now grow in Alaska according to the
annual report of Alaska Agricultural
Experimental stations of the Depart-
ment of Agriculture made public to-
day here.

Because of the climatical condi-
tions in Alaska it was a hard prob-
lem at first to get strawberries to
thrive, but by hybridizing cultivated
varieties with pollen from the wild
native Alaska strawberry, of the
coast region, splendid results were
obtained. The most remarkable
feature about these hybrid plants is
that they were decidedly more vigor-
ous than either parent, yielding
more, growing larger, and seeming
suited to almost any climate in the
territory.

In connection with the growing of
apples the experts in Alaska wrote
that only trees with crab apple
blood produced fruit. An apple is
being made to hybridize the crab
apple with the ordinary eating apple
in hopes of getting a fruit that will
stand the climate and be acceptable
to good table use.

GRANT BOUT OFF.

Date of McFarland Go With Warner
Here Changed to the 17th.

Ralph Grant, the giant wrestler
who was to meet Ed Warner of this
city at Boise, has found it impos-
sible to fulfill the date there due to local
conditions, but will be in La
Grande to challenge the winner of the
Warner-McFarland bout Jan. 17.
The Warner-McFarland bout has
been set for Friday evening at the re-
quest of business men who could not
get away from their places of busi-
ness in time to witness the perform-
ance.

HODGIN GAINS TWO VOTES SUBJECT TO FINAL CHANGES

DOUBTFUL BALLOTS HOLD KEY UPON WHICH SENATE WILL DETERMINE OUTCOME

WALLOWA VOTES TO BE COUNTED HERE TONIGHT

Actual Recount to be Completed Tonight if Possible--Whole Mat- ter is in Doubt Still.

ORIGINAL, RECOUNT AND DOUBT- FUL.

Precinct	Orig		Rec't		D'tful	
	H	K	H	K	H	K
Antelope	19	20	10	19	1	1
Allice	28	42	26	41	2	1
Island	58	83	56	81	3	2
La G No 1	71	44	69	44	2	0
La G No 2	150	117	149	117	1	0
La G No 3	149	144	147	142	2	2
La G No 4	148	87	145	85	10	4
La G No 5	25	14	26	14
No Elgin	99	81	98	77	1	4
Union No 1	83	117	81	115	2	2
Union No 2	70	96	66	93	3	3
Imbler	39	52	39	51	2	0
So Elgin	103	104	103	101	2	3
Summerville	53	74	50	72	3	2
Totals	1087	1075	1065	1051	34	24

Two votes with "ifs" and strings
attached, were added to the total
votes polled by John S. Hodgkin in the
race for joint senator when, today,
the recount commenced yesterday
was concluded so far as Union county
is concerned. The specified pre-
cincts of Wallowa county will be
counted tonight when the county
clerk of Wallowa county comes
here on a subpoena to testify and al-
low the ballot boxes to be opened.
The conditions whereby Hodgkin gains
two votes in this county are qualified
and carry conditions that in reality
make the ultimate results as prob-
lematical as they ever were. Judge
Knowles has intimated that he will
not rule on the doubtful ballots—in
such an exigency it will devolve up-
on the legislature to make sole and
final decision. In recounted fourteen
precincts of Union county, Hodgkin
gained a total of two as seen from

the table but in his petition for the
recount he did not specify Antelope
and La Grande No. 5 which are
figured in the totals given. If by any
cause these two precincts should be
stricken from the recount figures,
Hodgin would lose the two regained.

Finish Count Tonight.

Not all the precincts in Wallowa
county are alleged to be in error and
it is just possible that the count will
be completed tonight. It follows that
the actual figures of votes finally de-
termined will be known immedi-
ately thereafter, but the doubtful votes
will still be a thorn in the side of
indecision.

Kiddle's lead in the two counties
was four—with two apparently elim-
inated, the outcome in Wallowa coun-
ty becomes excruciatingly close to
the interested parties.

Doubtful Votes the Key.

Thirty-four votes that appeared
doubtful for Hodgkin and 24 doubtful
for Kiddle really contain the key to
the whole situation. The two-vote
lead Hodgkin gained, could quickly be
overcome if promiscuous disposal
was made of the doubtful ballots and
vice versa. There is a possibility,
however, of all of them being given
to the men they were apparently in-
tended for. In such a state of affairs
Hodgin's lead by reason of the re-
count would be increased to a total
of 12. Were all of Hodgkin's thrown
out and Kiddle's likewise the out-
come would be a Hodgkin lead in
Union county of two. Any deviation
of totals in the doubtful column will
quickly demolish the position held by
either of the contestants.

Businessmen's Trip Plans Mature; Will Leave City Jan. 20th

Arrangements for the annual jun-
ket trip to the Willamette valley and
other western Oregon points have
been practically completed. The party
is scheduled to leave La Grande
on train No. 17 on January 20th,
arriving at Portland that evening,
where they will take a special car,
leaving Portland some time during
the night and arriving in Salem early
on the morning of the 21st. A letter
from the Salem board of trade to
Secretary Humphreys of the La
Grande Commercial club, extending
the courtesies of that association to
the visitors, has been received. The
entire day and evening will be spent
in Salem, the merchants' excursion
train from Portland picking up the
special car next morning, taking
them to Albany where the Oregon
Retail Merchants association hold
their annual meeting. On the morn-
ing of the 22nd the visitors will go

to Corvallis, an invitation having
been extended by the officials of the
O. A. C. to visit the institution and
the city. The visitors will go to
the city. The visitors will return
to Albany and take in the banquet
features of the city given to the vis-
itors that evening, returning to Port-
land on an early train on the morn-
ing of the 23rd. Tickets will be good
leaving Portland on train No. 6 on
the evening of the 27th, thus giving
anyone desiring it the advantage of
three business days in Portland on
the return trip. About 30 have an-
nounced their intentions of going on
this trip if they can get away from
their business. The success of the
trip last year being great, it is ex-
pected this year to eclipse any stunt
that was pulled off previously and
thus put La Grande and Union county
on the map in still larger letters
than ever before.

KEY PITTMAN.

Winner Hot Fight For United
States Senator in Nevada.



ALL ELECTORS MEET MONDAY

VOTE FOR PRESIDENT TO BE CAST THEN.

All Governors to Sign Orders, Mailing
One East

Washington, P. C., Jan. 10.—National
electors will meet in all the cap-
itals of the union on next Monday to
cast their ballots for president and
vice president, preliminary to the ac-
tual election of Wilson and Marshall
on the 12th of February at Washing-
ton. The governors of the various
states will sign two sets of electoral
votes, mailing one and sending the
other by special messenger to the
national capital.

Whooping Cough Serious.

Washington, January 10.—A tim-
ely warning against the ravages of the
"whooping cough" is being circulated
broadly by the U. S. Public Health
Service in an article by Dr. W. C.
Rucker, the Assistant Surgeon Gen-
eral. With the advent of cold weather
when people crowd into close quar-
ters with fires lighted, windows
closed and ventilation shut off, con-
tagious diseases begin to spread more
rapidly.

"Whooping cough", says Doctor
Rucker, "is one of the most serious
of communicable diseases to children
in its immediate and remotest effects.
The disease is by no means uncom-
mon in the underfed children and is
often followed by tuberculosis of the
lungs. Paralysis and many serious
affections of the eye have also result-
ed from the excessive coughing. It
is thus seen that whooping cough,
which it is estimated killed over 10,
000 American children in 1911, is a
disease seriously affecting the public
health and demanding earnest atten-
tion."

As a means of identifying children
affected with whooping cough, Dr.
Rucker suggests that they be plainly
labeled with a green arm band so
that other children may be warned.
Parents should also caution their
children, he said, against the dangers
of exchanging pencils, trading gum,
promiscuous kissing and other means
by which sputum may be transferred
from one person to another.

"Any disease which kills 10,000 per
annum is a serious one", Dr. Rucker
concluded. "If bubonic plague were
to kill that many children in the
United States in one year, the whole
world would quarantine against our
country."

Wilson Coming to Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 10.—Pres-elect Wil-
son will arrive tomorrow to deliver
an address on "Future Business of
the Country."

STORM WORKS HAVOC ALONE EAST'S COAST

SEVERAL SEAFARING VESSELS
IN DISTRESS SAY WIRE-
LESSES

OHIO FLOOD STILL HIGH

One Woman Meets Death in Flood—
Flood Area Is Two Hundred Miles
Long—Eight Thousand Families
Said to Be Marooned Along Ohio's
Banks.

Portsmouth, Jan. 10.—Wireless
messages this afternoon from Hun-
well life saving station near Rock-
land, Maine, says the steamer Moh-
gan of the Eastern Steamship com-
pany is sending out distress signals.
Schooner Founders.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 10.—Adding to
the list of accidents at sea is the
fate of the schooner Future, which
advice received here today say has
foundered off Cape Hatteras. The
captain, Larkin, and his crew were
drowned.

Steamer in Trouble.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 10.—For the third
time in 10 days, the British steamer,
Alcazar has been endangered. This
time it is off Diamond shoals, accord-
ing to wireless. The cutter Seminole
has gone to her assistance.

Flood Causes Death.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 10.—The
Ohio has reached the highest flood
mark. Mrs. James McCann of the
lighthouse is known to be drowned
and another woman is missing. An
island in the river near here is sub-
merged and 8,000 families are mar-
ooned. Railroad and street car
traffic has been suspended and the
supply of natural gas has been cut
off. The floods extend two hundred
miles down the river and the damage
is great.

Warnings Sent Out

Columbus, O., Jan. 10.—The medi-
cal corps of the Ohio National guard
has been advised of the increasing
danger and members of that branch
danger and members of that branch
of the service have been notified to
be ready to move at a moment's no-
tice.

BRAGG ON COMMISSION.

Text Book Selectors Names and the
Commission Arrived Here Today

County School Superintendent E. E.
Bragg has returned from Salem
where he acted on the examining
board, and incidentally was person-
ally tendered a position on the Ore-
gon state school text book commis-
sion. The commission itself reached
here today. Preliminarily, the com-
mission will meet at Salem shortly
but will make the actual selection in
June. It is the plan to have laws
passed requiring only a portion of
the total changes at one time.

While in Portland Mr. Bragg at-
tended the Jackson club dinner, and
asserts with emphasis that Walter
M. Pierce was the bright and shin-
ing star of the many speakers at
that memorable event.

Carelessness Is Criticized.

"Glaring carelessness in this city
relative to contagious diseases must
halt—violations of the state law of
which ignorance is no excuse will no
longer escape the full punishment of
the law."

Such is the edict of City Physician
A. L. Richardson and therewith he
issues an urgent appeal to all per-
sons to be vaccinated. "People who
are ailing or have reason to believe
they are affected by any contagious
disease are criminally liable to se-
vere punishment if they do not re-
port such cases and be quarantined,"
continued the health officer. "It is
very necessary that vaccination be
resorted to."