

KITCHENER DROWNED

Third Party, Headed By The Colonel, Looms Certain

Cruiser Goes Down off North Scotland

London, June 6.—Lord Kitchener, England's great military leader—made famous as "K. of K." in India—and now minister of war, was drowned with his entire staff when the cruiser Hampshire was sunk off the North coast of Scotland early last night.

A torpedo, or mine, struck the Hampshire which was taking Lord Kitchener to Russia, probably to confer with the Czar's military leaders regarding a concerted offensive. The following admiralty report was issued: "The admiralty reports with deep regret the ship Hampshire, with Lord Kitchener and staff aboard, was sunk last night about eight o'clock off Orkney Islands by a mine or torpedo. Four boats were seen from the shore leaving the ship, but heavy seas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers proceeded to the scene. The whole shore was searched, but it is gratefully feared there is little hope for the survivors."

It was later announced searching parties found only the bodies of one capsized boat and there is still faint hope that some reached shore and have proceeded inland in search of aid. On account of the high seas this is considered unlikely and the admiralty didn't encourage hope.

It is officially announced tonight the following included Kitchener's party: Lieut.-Colonel Fitzgerald, Brigadier General Ellershaw, Sir H. Frederick Donaldson and H. J. Obeirne, once counselor of the British embassy at Petrograd.

The Kitchener Staff.
New York, June 6.—The monthly army list gives Kitchener's executive staff as follows: Private Secretaries H. J. Creedy and Capt. Arthur; personal military secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Fitzgerald; attached, Lieutenant Colonel Leatham, Major Storr, assistant military secretary; Major Robb and Colonel William Norris; civil assistant, R. H. Moore. It is doubted whether the official staff accompanied Kitchener.

Nearly 700 Complement.
London, June 6.—The Hampshire was a cruiser of the Argyll type with a complement of 655 officers and men. She displaced 10,850 tons. Her armament was four seven-and-a-half inch, six six-inch guns and two torpedo tubes.

Russian Offensive Begins.
London, June 6.—A great Russian drive against Austrians along a 200-mile front from Druth to Kolki is believed under way. Already Russians have taken many prisoners and some supplies. Infantry has been rushed to the Tarnopol region.

Want Von Tirpitz Back.
London, June 6.—The Hague dispatches today declare that since the Skagerak battle there has been a growing demand for restoration of Von Tirpitz as head of the German navy. German conservative and National Liberal parties are making concerted moves in this direction, not being satisfied with the result of the sea fight.

MEXICANS OBSTURIVE
Plant De Facto Troops South of Punitive Expedition

Columbus, June 6.—Detachments of 20,000 Carranza troops recently moved south of the American expeditionary force are taking active obstruction tactics. Military authorities stated the bandit search south of the present American lines is abandoned on account of Carranzas' actions. Close watch is kept on movements of the defacto troops. They made no effort to co-operate or aid Americans.

SOCIALIST TO LECTURE.
Dr. John Dequer Will Speak Twice in City This Week.

Socialists are looking forward with keen interest to two lectures to be given, one tonight and the other tomorrow night, by Dr. John Dequer of Los Angeles. He speaks tonight at Labor hall, corner Monroe and Fir streets, beginning at 8 o'clock on "Education, True and False."

CONCERTS BEGINNING.
Elks' Band to Make First Concert Appearance Tomorrow.

If the weather remains desirable, the Elks' band will give a concert on the streets tomorrow night. This will be the first of several of that sort and begins the Summer schedule of musical entertainment which this splendid band has promised.

LUCK PLAYED SALIENT PART

RESCUED OFFICIAL FROM SKAGERAK RECITES STORY.
At Moment Trap Was Sprung, Mist Enveloped Poe Ships.

BY CAP. HAL O'FLAHERTY.
(Until last week New York United Press Correspondent, now with London branch.)
London, June 6.—"Only phenomenal luck saved the German fleet from utter destruction at the battle of Skagerak," a senior officer commanding a British cruiser, told the United Press. He said Germans had all the advantages. "It was blowing hard in their direction with the sun at our back, silhouetting our ships to make splendid targets."

"Firing began at twenty thousand yards. We engaged five German battle cruisers in hot fighting from the start with the water full of bursting shells. I could see our shells hitting the Germans plainly and doing great damage. The strategic plan was to cut the Germans from base and we accomplished this, when a mist began settling, giving the German a chance to escape. They were more than anxious to quit. Two cruisers were still firing when the mist settled. Our men entered the battle fearlessly and fought with wonderful coolness throughout. The Warspite entered the engagement with a broken propeller and circled helplessly under the horrible fire. Other British ships came to her aid and engaged the Germans then shelling her."

VAUX IS HARD HIT.
Germany Artillery Strikes With Unprecedented Severity on Fort.
Paris, June 6.—German artillery is bombarding Vaux with unprecedented violence, says a communique. The shelling undertaken last night following failure of two violent German infantry attacks on the Vaux-Damloup line. Positions are unchanged. Mitrailleur and rifle fire halted the infantry.

Pattison Case Near End.
Circuit court this morning was taken up with consideration of the Pattison-Nash lawsuit in which the former sues the latter for about \$200. The case will probably be in the jury's hands this afternoon. Law points were argued extensively. Immediately after the noon hour, the court's instructions to the jury began.

No Reports Today.
It is intimated there will be no report from the grand jury today. That august body with inquisitorial powers went into secret conclave yesterday morning and has examined many witnesses and may be in session most of the week, although it is very possible a group of bills will be returned ere final adjournment is asked for.

YUAN SHI KAI OF CHINA DEAD



THE LATE YUAN.
President, Emperor of China Whose Death Is Reported.

Washington, June 6.—The state department today received an official report that Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese Republic, and of late a semi-emperor, is dead. The American minister at Peking cabled the announcement.

Vice President Li Yuan Hung succeeds Yuan, who died last night.

ASSOCIATION FORMED BY HOTELMEN

Last night after partaking of an exquisite banquet served at the Foley hotel, owners and operators of hotels in Union and Wallowa counties as guests of Pat Foley, spent the greater part of the night formulating plans that will aid and assist tourists in their journeys this summer and also attract the cross country travel through La Grande and into Wallowa county.

It was a good natured bunch of people who dined until a late hour last evening in the Foley grill and they earnestly took up the business problems that confront the two counties as a whole and the hotelmen in particular. Very naturally the subject was not discussed long until the subject of good roads occupied a prominent place on the program, and it was agreed that without a good road into Wallowa county there would be little use to push out for travel. Analysis of the situation indicates that at the present time the roads from La Grande to Wallowa Lake are not bad by any means. There are places where a little work would do a world of good, according to those who have been over the route, and it was agreed by the assembly that the most effective road work ever done for the two counties was when a man was stationed on the Wallowa hill during the travel period, whose duty it was to repair the roads and pick up the loose rock that falls into the roadway. Two years ago each county paid half the expense of such a man and it is asserted the results obtained were excellent.

Working Elgin Roads.
It was pointed out that road work in the Elgin country was progressing nicely and that every day's work showed improvement. All hotelmen had the same report on the tourist's opinion of Kamela hill and it was conceded that Kamela hill is the worst drawback to travel through these counties. Automobileists are said to have gone out of their way to impress upon other travelers that Kamela hill is almost impassable and frequently turn people through the central Oregon country. It was decided the association should take up the Kamela hill project with the county court of Umatilla county and the county court of Union county and discuss any possibility of making repairs on the road crossing the divide.

Reports from the Elgin country told of the probability of having the old Toll Gate road working this summer which would give tourists an opportunity to go into Wallowa county by way of La Grande and leave through the Walla Walla country.

1000 HURT, 80 KILLED

ARKANSAS STORM WORSE THAN FIRST REPORTED DIS-PATCHES INDICATE

DEATH LIST WILL BE INCREASED IT SEEMS

Sudden Windstorm Blowing Across Two States Early Today Does Great Damage to Property. Followed Severe Storm Yesterday Afternoon.

Wynne, Ark., June 6.—Reports from sections within 50 miles indicate more than 80 are dead and 1000 injured and a million and a half in property destroyed by the tornado which swept Arkansas, traveling southwest. The cyclone cut a swath through Jackson, Mississippi, early this morning, killing eight and injuring fifty.

Rescue parties reported the following casualties, with indications the list will be increased.

Judsonia, twenty-five dead.
Redford, six.

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JAIL SENTENCE GIVEN CRIPPEN

CONCOCTIONS LIKE BEER LEAD TO TROUBLE

Canned Goods, When Dissolved, Has Punch of Beer and Then Some It Is Said.

Because he shipped in large quantities of prepared powder, which when properly dissolved in water, makes an imitation of beer, M. E. Crippen, an old resident of North La Grande is serving 10 days in jail and must pay a \$10.00 fine. The police raided his home near the track several days ago, but because the authorities were undecided as to how to proceed with the proposition, no legal action was taken until yesterday afternoon. He was

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ALBERT GOOD ANSWERS CALL

OLD RESIDENT OF GRANDE RONDE PASSES AWAY.

Demise Was Hastened by Circumstances Attending Loss by Fire.

Albert Good, aged 71, passed away at his home 1528 Monroe avenue yesterday evening at 4 o'clock. There seems no doubt that worry over the loss of some valuable livestock in a fire which burned the barn and five head of horses and three cows some two weeks ago brought on a nervous state which could not be overcome. While the financial loss was not such as to cause particular worry, the incineration of the horses and cattle, and especially one of the horses to which he was unusually attached, produced a physical and mental depression that could not be surmounted.

Al Good was one of the very early settlers in this valley and was especially noted as a man of indomitable will and energy. He developed and improved a fine farm property three miles northeast of town and while he gave his personal attention to his farming and stock interests, the family home for several years past has been maintained in La Grande.

Mr. Good was united in marriage in 1871 with Miss Cordelia Kooz, of Baker county, and his wife survives him. The surviving children of the family are:

Mrs. Albert Platt, Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Mrs. Franklin Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Safford, Mrs. Dan Phillips and an only son, Grover R. Good.

The funeral will be held from the M. E. church, South, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DEMOCRACY IS PLEASED

Cabinet Goes Over Draft of St. Louis Platform

Washington, June 6.—The president and his cabinet spent most of the session today going over the draft of the Democratic platform which will be presented at the St. Louis convention next week. Optimistic telegrams were received just before the cabinet convened from James Dally, chairman of the Chicago Democratic committee, saying: "Chicago greets the Republican National convention by electing an entire Democratic judicial ticket by a majority of twenty-five to thirty thousand. Just a forecast of November."

Iowa Vote Close
Des Moines, June 6.—It probably will take the official count to settle the question of whether suffrage carried in Monday's election in Iowa. A complete vote of one-third of the precincts throughout the state gives suffrage 62,488; against 60,227.

Extra Sleeper Tomorrow.
Partly because a group of La Grande and other eastern Oregon girls, daughters of pioneer railroaders, will go to Portland to be Rose show guests of President Farrell, there will be extra sleeper service into Portland tomorrow night. All available space was sold last night and probably will be tonight.

COLONEL IS ONLY CHOICE

DELEGATES TOLD HE AND HE ALONE MUST BE SELECTION BY CONVENTION

THIRD PARTY WILL BE A CLUB OVER REPUBLICANS

Old Guard Contents They Have No Reason for a Decision Now Pending Word from Hughes—Roosevelt Party can see No Hope of Reconciliation With Republican Party.

Chicago, June 6.—George Perkins, Roosevelt's agent, issued a flat ultimatum today to Progressive delegates that Roosevelt must be the nominee. No substitute will be acceptable. He reminded the delegates they are not here against anybody—they are here for somebody and that somebody is Roosevelt.

Various constructions have been placed on Justice Hughes' speech to a group of school girls last night. Hitchcock declared comment is unnecessary.

Radical Bullmoose delegates are firmly determined to nominate Roosevelt Friday, the third day of the convention and run a third party if Republicans refuse to accept the Colonel. Republicans here thought Perkins' fiat was intended for home consumption and figured Perkins sought to hold the delegates in check, awaiting the outcome of continuing negotiations.

Bullmoose radicals this afternoon practically abandoned hope of reconciliation with Republicans and received the theory of a three-party race as practically a certainty. It is believed Hughes is the Republican's only possibility as a winner, and they figure that even Hughes is doubtful because it is possible he will decline unless he is assured of a united party.

Third Party May Be Club
Organization leaders admit in private that they have chances of a victory in November if Progressives can mobilize a force behind a third candidate. They believe the one remaining hope for them in putting Roosevelt's nomination over is the club they have picked up of a third candidate. It is rumored the old guard leaders are disinclined to rush into a decision, awaiting Hughes' statement about a third party candidate. It is stated effort has been made to get the Justice to agree to accept a straight Republican nomination regardless of radical Bullmoose action.

Iowa Vote Thrills Women
Chicago, June 6.—True to feminine traditions, the Women's National Suffrage Association will open the first convention in the Princess Theater today by having pictures taken. Then they will listen to President Carrie Chapman Catt tell them of yesterday's Iowa vote which apparently added Iowa to the suffrage list and was a sledgehammer blow toward getting a favorable suffrage plank into the Republican and Democratic platforms. Five blocks away militant suffragettes of the Congressional union held a closed session and prepared to descend upon the Republican resolutions committee tomorrow. Both factions denied they will join forces in an attempt to gain political recognition.

Chicago, June 6.—Governor Whitman of New York, admitted this afternoon the Taft family, and fortune is connected with the Hughes campaign. Charles Taft is interested in the campaign, but Whitman is uncertain to what extent. He wouldn't comment on reports of Taft's backing Hughes for revenge on Roosevelt. Whitman assumed ex-President Taft is in complete sympathy with the political views of his brother.

Colonel for Wood.
New York June 6.—Roosevelt will

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