

HEADHUNTERS SEEK

Pursuers of Singapore Murderers Are Adverse to Bringing Live Men Back.

PUBLIC SEES EXECUTIONS

Sepoys Say Disappointment Over Not Being Sent to Front Caused Outbreak, but Inhabitants Suspect German Conspiracy.

LONDON, April 24.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Dying headhunters are trailing the survivors of the Indian regiment which mutinied in Singapore last February. Forty of the Sepoy mutineers were still at large in the dense jungles surrounding Singapore when the Dyaks were brought in to hunt them down, and since the headhunters are adverse to bringing in their prisoners alive, it is not known how much the number has been reduced.

Dr. Warren McNeil, of San Francisco, surgeon on the Pacific Mail liner Nile, which is now in the service of the British Admiralty as a transport, has arrived in London with a detailed story of the mutiny, his ship having reached Singapore while the trouble was at its height. The Nile had been sent to Singapore to take the regiment which mutinied to Hongkong, where it was to be garrotted.

All White Persons Fired On. Dr. McNeil in his story of the mutiny says: "Our ship arrived at Singapore 24 hours late, thereby escaping the possibility of capture by the mutineers, as we would have been moving in the docks where the fighting began if we had been on time. Evidence secured from members of the mutinous regiment shows that the outbreak was timed for midnight on the day when it actually began. At that hour the mutineers planned to bring the ammunition motor trucks lined up at the docks awaiting the arrival of transports, but an impatient mutineer attempted to steal a box of cartridges from a truck at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He was detected by one of the white officers, who was shot down when he attempted to prove his innocence."

"Then the trouble broke like a thunder clap. The Sepoys, who were in formation ready to proceed to the docks, fell out and began to fire indiscriminately at every white person in sight. The Sikh members of the regiment remained loyal, but without their own officers to command them, did nothing to stop the mutineers."

Indians Hunt Victims Down. "The mutineers began a systematic hunt for the whites. Among the first victims to fall were Dr. Whitel, the best-known surgeon in Singapore, and his wife. The warning of the whites spread rapidly and many were saved, but would certainly have been massacred if the outbreak had taken place at the hour planned by the leaders."

The 200 Sepoys concerned in the uprising were taken to the docks and out of the comparatively small white population, 46 victims were killed. The first day of the mutiny was the first day. The second day, 1500 Sepoys, chiefly women and children, arrived on board our ship."

Many of the Sepoys were weeping for murdered relatives and others were nearly crazy with anxiety for their male relatives, who pluckily had volunteered to come to help to hunt down the murderers."

"Driven from the limits of Singapore, the mutineers took refuge in the thick, swampy jungles which surrounded the city, and the soldiers are finding it a difficult task to dislodge them from the fastnesses."

When the news of March 6, the white people in the city had high hopes that the headhunters would soon rid the island of the last of the bloodthirsty Sepoys. The captured Sepoys were guarded by court martial and, I understand, quite a number of them were shot, but only two were executed in public. I witnessed this execution in public. I undoubtedly held in public to impress the native population."

German Plot Suspected. "In their testimony, all of the mutineers agreed that the cause of their dissatisfaction was the fact that they were about to be sent to Hongkong for garrison duty instead of being sent to the front as they desired. But the white inhabitants of the town believe that it was a German plot, as most of the slain and captured Sepoys had money in their pockets and one of their first acts was to release the German war prisoners, some of whom are named, among them being the first officer of the cruiser Emden. The story of a plot is generally accepted, but it is a curious fact that most of the Indian Sepoys were intensely anxious to get to the fighting line, not through any patriotic devotion to the British Empire, which hardly exists, but for the sake of fighting and a fanatical desire to kill infidels."

Dr. McNeil severed his connection with the Nile at Southampton, after an exciting voyage from the Orient, which included a passage of the Suez Canal with a barricaded bridge to protect the officers of the ship from Turkish snipers."

COTTON SHIPPERS PROTEST

Holding of Cargoes to Neutrals Causes Increased Concern.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The fact that American cotton shipments totaling many thousands of bales and all destined to neutral ports are being held up by the allies is giving cotton exporters great concern.

It was learned here tonight that the State Department has been requested to make special efforts in the case of the steamers now detained in European ports.

Senator Smith, of Georgia, who has discussed the subject at the State Department, said tonight that at least a half dozen cotton ships were being held.

The following steamers, he said, had sailed from the United States before March 31 and were, therefore, within the terms fixed by the British order in council for unhampered passage:

The Nero, New Orleans to Genoa, held at Gibraltar; the Savannah, to Rotterdam, held at Falmouth; the Georgia, Savannah to Rotterdam, held at Falmouth; the Southern, Charleston to Rotterdam, held at Falmouth.

BELGIANS SEND THANKS

Memorial by 40,000 Refugees Forwarded to Wilson.

THE HAGUE, via London, April 24.—A memorial addressed to President Wilson, signed by about 40,000 Belgian

refugees now in Holland, expressing gratitude for the aid which America has extended to the Belgian war sufferers, was mailed to Washington today. It reads as follows:

"Profoundly touched by the marks of sympathy which the American Nation unceasingly has showered upon the Belgian people since the beginning of the war and especially moved by the good work of the American Commission for Relief in Belgium, which has insured the existence of the entire people, the Belgians now in Holland beg you to accept this expression of their gratitude. Certainly the Belgians in their days of prosperity loved and respected the noble American people, but only previous circumstances such as those in which we now live could make more certain the full extent of the friendship which nothing can ever terminate."

"We hope this humble testimony may

FIRST MEXICAN GENERAL TO DEFEAT VILLOVIELO THE UNCONQUERABLE."



—Photo copyright Underwood & Underwood.

General Alvaro Obregon. Unlike his opponent, Villa, whom he has just defeated, General Alvaro Obregon is a well-educated man, and though a military genius, takes war as a game. He is a Caranista, a Caranista is fighting, not for personal military glory or power, but for a revolutionary ideal. He says he has consistently aided his chief in effecting land and labor reforms all over Mexico.

be the guarantee of gratitude without bounds, until the moment when we may attest upon our liberated soil that the Belgian people do not forget."

FILIPINO BILL FOES ACTIVE

Representatives in Congress Go to Islands to Get Information.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—(Special.)—To obtain information with which to fight the Jones Philippine Independence bill at the next Congress, Representatives Austin, of Tennessee, and Slomp, of Virginia.

Mr. Miller visited the islands last Summer and opposed the Jones bill at the last Congress. The bill will be an Administration measure at the next Congress.

Logger Accused of Theft. METOLUS, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—Douglas McGrath, of Hay Creek, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of a man named Skinner, whom he charged with burglary. McGrath rented a room in his house to Skinner and, so McGrath alleges, while he was gone from his home, about two weeks ago, Skinner broke into McGrath's bedroom and stole a saw, some chisels, two planes and \$300 in money. Skinner then left the country.

YOUNG ENGINEER WILL HAVE CHARGE OF DREDGE MICHIE.



MARSHFIELD, Or., April 25.—(Special.)—James H. Polhemus, who will manage the dredge Col. P. S. H. Polhemus, expected to leave for Coos Bay before May 1, is said to be the youngest engineer in the Government employment with such a responsible position. Mr. Polhemus is considered a Coos Bay product, although he was born in Newport, Or., April 16, 1887. He spent a number of years on Coos Bay while his father, Captain Polhemus, was engaged in constructing the north jetty. James Polhemus was graduated from Stanford University and recently had been engaged on the Cello Canal work, as assistant to Captain Roberts.

PLANNED BY BORAH WAITED

Idaho Senator's Announcement Causes Speculation Among Leaders of Party.

OWN AMBITION DISCLAIMED

Desire First of All to Contribute to Republic Success Recognized. Progressive Basis of Reorganization Demanded.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 25.—Senator Borah, by reason of his announcement that he "is not and will not become a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination" in 1916, has been thrust into the limelight, not because he has eliminated himself from the Presidential contest, but because he announces that the time has come for plain speaking, intimating that he himself has something of importance to say.

What Senator Borah has in mind, what political course he intends to pursue, and what line of plain talking he plans to indulge in, he has not yet made plain; hence speculation among politicians. Senator Borah's friends, however, believe that his purpose, which is essentially to wage a fight, entirely within the Republican party, to place that party on a progressive basis, with progressive leadership.

Progressive Leadership Desired. That is a subject on which the Idaho Senator feels deeply. He is heartily in favor of Republican amalgamation, but the rehabilitated party, he believes, should be of a progressive stamp. For the Republican party next year to nominate any man heretofore identified with the "stand-pat" wing of the party would, in Senator Borah's opinion, result in another Republican defeat. On the other hand, if some strong Republican, acceptable to both wings of the party, should be nominated, he believes the chance of success would be exceptionally good.

Senator Borah at no time announced himself a candidate for the Republican nomination, but he has been prominently mentioned among the men available. There has been a strong spontaneous sentiment in his favor, especially in the West and South. During recent months the Senator has been flooded with letters from all parts of the country, urging him to become a candidate.

Head Not Turned by Appeals. Senator Borah has not been moved by the swarm of appeals and pledges of support that have come to him unolicited from so many different quarters. He resolutely declines under which he rests, especially geographically, and is aware of the political advantage to the party in nominating a man from a large and populous state. Generally the Senator is credited with sincerity in his announcement of purpose.

More than this, Senator Borah is said to realize that an unimpaired campaigner he can probably accomplish more in his fight for a principle than he could accomplish were he marked for the fight as a candidate. "I am a slave," he quotes his own words. In the fight he plans to make he does not wish to be shackled. What Senator Borah wants, more than all else, is to see a Republican victory in 1916.

Platform Must Be Clear. In an editorial commenting on Senator Borah's statement, the Washington Star says:

Senator Borah's statement respecting his party and his attitude toward its Presidential nomination will not fail of attention. He is an able man, conspicuous among younger political leaders of the country, and frank in the expression of his views. He is a Caranista, a Caranista is fighting, not for personal military glory or power, but for a revolutionary ideal. He says he has consistently aided his chief in effecting land and labor reforms all over Mexico.

Borah is probably not assuming to dictate its platform to a large party. He has had for so long a man a large experience in politics, and he knows the value of the game. His desire seems to be only to make a platform, and he is sure to be vital both to the success next year, and success later if success is achieved then. He is a man who will not be deceived. He will do so, and this time must do so with extreme care and indisputable sincerity. He is a man who is not to be deceived. He is a man who is not to be deceived. He is a man who is not to be deceived.

WILKA FORCES BEATEN

DEFEAT IN SOUTHERN SONORA BELIEVED DECISIVE.

No Preparations Are Made to Defend Guaymas—Wounded Now Arriving From Scene of Battle.

ON BOARD U. S. S. COLORADO, Guaymas, Mex., April 24, by radio to San Diego, April 25.—Villia forces have been badly defeated in Southern Sonora, evacuating the town of Navajon after having lost and re-taken it before their final defeat and losing many pieces of artillery, machine guns and ammunition. They have retreated north 40 kilometers to Fundacion station, 150 kilometers south of Guaymas. Orders were received by the Santa Fe Pacific Railroad at the town of Empalme, on the outskirts of Guaymas, early today to dispatch every available car to Fundacion for wounded.

The Carranza forces are pushing northward under Generals Turbe and Flores, while General Calles is working northeast toward Hermosillo and is reported as being now at Ures.

General Maytorena has sent his family to Nogales. They left Guaymas unexpectedly Thursday and it is reported that the Governor is prepared to make a like move.

No preparation for the defense of Guaymas has been made. Appeals are being made for recruits, to whom one and a half pesos a day with equipment and clothing is offered. Little success is being obtained. The exchange at Guaymas is one dollar for 15 pesos.

The Villa movement is said to be rapidly collapsing in Sonora. Maytorena's defeat is attributed to non-fulfillment of pledges to return lands to the Indians.

The draft created by Austrian 20th-century gun takes parts of the shattered road from collapsed 25 feet away and carries them high into the air.

"NATIONAL GAS STOVE WEEK"

April 26th to May 1st

One Million Gas Stoves will be sold during this week throughout the United States.

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THAT MEANS?

One million women freed from the drudgery of carrying coal, wood and removing ashes; one million women freed from their kitchens; their housework made easier; more time for recreation; happier families; better meals and smaller fuel bills.

IT IS REALLY A WEEK SET ASIDE FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF HOUSEWIVES

10% Reduction 10%

On every Gas Stove sold during "National Gas Stove Week" by the Portland Gas & Coke Company and the following merchants:

Honeyman Hardware Company
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Edwards Company
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Jenning & Sons
Kaddery Hardware Co.
Powers Furniture Company

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Sebastian's Accuser to Undergo Further Grilling.

NIGHT SESSIONS LIKELY

Ex-Chief of Police Wants Verdict, if Favorable, Reached in Time to Be of Service in Race for Los Angeles Mayoralty.

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—Another ordeal is in store for Edith Serkin, the 21-year-old half-sister of Mrs. Lillie Pratt, when she resumes the witness stand tomorrow for further cross-examination at the hands of counsel for Mrs. Pratt, who she accuses of having seduced her.

Sebastian, charged with having contributed to the girl's dependency. From this it is learned with the examination of the young witness, who materially changed her direct testimony under the cross-fire of the defense. The fight is expected to continue Friday, and if attorneys for Sebastian do not finish with her by a usual closing hour they will demand a night session of court.

City Election Draws Near. In fact, night sessions of the trial probably will be the rule, for the municipal primary, in which Sebastian is a candidate for Mayor, will be held May 4, and the police official is eager to have the trial concluded and a verdict reached by next Saturday night.

Friends of Sebastian, anticipating acquittal, are arranging to make the most of such a verdict for electioneering purposes.

Sebastian has subpoenaed 40 witnesses, but he declared tonight that he would dispense with the testimony of a majority of these in order to get the case finished by the end of the week.

Girl Kept in Seclusion. Miss Serkin was kept in seclusion today. The prosecutor spent the day conferring with her with reference to the dates concerning which the defense threw her into confusion during the cross-examination last Friday.

The prosecutor probably will seek to bring out on re-direct examination further statements from the girl concerning the so-called "temptation room" next to police headquarters, but Sebastian's attorneys say they have uncovered the alibi for every date mentioned by the girl in her story of the hotel apartment, where Sebastian is alleged to have met her and Mrs. Pratt times during the past 18 months.

WOOL AUCTION DELAYED

SALES IN LONDON HELD UP BY SHIPPING CONGESTION.

Renewal of Marketing Is Expected to Begin Today, After Long Period of Quiet, Due to War.

LONDON, April 25.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The sale of colonial wool auctions, which should have opened on April 20, has had to be postponed till April 27, owing to the continued congestion at the docks and difficulty in getting new arrivals into warehouses. The wool sold in the last series has been moving off slowly to Bradford, and there is a great block at the docks which increases with practically every fresh boat arriving. These steamers, it appears, are allowed to come up to unload only perishable goods.

There has been practically no wool changing hands since the close of the recent auctions. The few buyers who are unable to get delivery of purchases made last month. Prices are not expected to be changed from those current at the end of March. At present the trade is faced with a scarcity of raw materials in the manufacturing centers, plenty of wool in sight but unable to move. "Tops" particularly are scarce, commanding almost any price.

The postponement of the sales, it is hoped, will give many Americans a bet-

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The postponement of the sales, it is hoped, will give many Americans a bet-

ter opportunity of getting over to participate. Licenses are said to have been granted rather more freely for American purchases made during the last series or two, but shipment is frequently delayed by transportation difficulties and the Admiralty commandeering steamers at the last moment. A case in point is the steamer Coloma, which has quite a large quantity of wool on board for Boston. The government suddenly decided to have this particular boat fitted up with boxes in order to bring back a consignment of horses from the United States. Consequently the sailing was delayed.

LOSS OF GUNS RESENTED