

EARL D'ARISTO LITTLE RESTRAINED

Numerous Deaths and Savage Murders Hinted At, Though Proof Is Lacking.

DUCHESS IDOL OF CROWD

King's Cousin, Mother of Young Duke d'Aosta, Now Serving as Common Soldier, Herself Directs Red Cross Work.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.
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MILAN, May 30.—The city of Milan is now under martial law and the government is out for the heads of various responsible officials who allowed the riots to go on practically without interruption.

Count Badessono has been put under arrest awaiting an investigation. Commander Ferrari has been put in ad questor in the place of the former commander, who, of all the crowd, was the only one who remained. General Savelli has succeeded as commander of the city in place of General Spingardi, formerly Minister of War.

Although there was little put in the papers, the affair was really much worse than was at first imagined. There are plenty of people who hint at numerous deaths and savage murders by the violent crowds. And now that there has been time to investigate all the destruction, and the fires, it has been seen that the damage is immense.

The second morning after the worst of the display, I went around looking at some of the handiwork, in such places as I could get by the guard of grizzled territorials who in the meantime were on duty.

Work of Destruction Complete.
I have never seen such complete, careful, painstaking work in my life. There was absolutely not one scrap of woodwork left to prove that sort of a shop this had once been.

I went to an apartment which had belonged to Viennese girls, friends of an American journalist I met in Milan. We went up to see if there was any possibility of something being spared. The doors had been torn off their hinges, every pane of glass was broken. Tables, chairs, wardrobes were broken into pieces no bigger than your hand, and in places where they had not been absolutely destroyed by fire.

But the crowd, in spite of its fury, was systematic, and careful. They would take one apartment like that, enter it, destroy it completely, perhaps make fires on the roof and in the middle of the stone floors, guarding the fires carefully so that they did not do any damage to any other residents in the house.

As far as I have heard there were few mistakes made of confused identity in the case of private homes, though in many cases the crowded destroyed firms which had been taken over from Germans by Italian management during the last six months of tension. In these cases, of course, it was really Italian property which was being destroyed, and I suppose the city will have to recompense these firms.

Crowd Recognizes Duchess.
We had had two days of this quiet when yesterday afternoon I saw a tremendous crowd of people, mostly men, evidently in pursuit of a charming woman accompanied by two boys, one in the costume of an Italian navy, the other of the artillery.

She walked into the hotel composedly, the crowd following after and blocking the only way in and out, crying and shouting, the cries all so intermingled that I could not distinguish what it was they said. I was standing just in the doorway looking at them, thinking new riots were commencing, when the woman turned toward them and they let loose a new set of cries.

It is almost impossible to distinguish between a furiously angry Italian and an ecstatically enthusiastic one as far as extravagant gestures and loud cries go, and their burning eyes might illustrate either emotion.

So it was with great sympathy that I turned toward the woman who was facing them and said, smiling: "Did they take you for an Austrian? They followed me yesterday, too, knowing I was a stranger."

She stiffened a moment, then smiled gently and said: "No, they know me. I fancy madame does not understand what they are calling, because they are cheering me, or rather they are pointing to him—who is going to the front as a simple soldier in the morning."

Young Duke Is Simple Soldier.
The hotel proprietor told me afterward that the duchess was walking through the galleries with the two boys when she was recognized by the crowd, who followed her all the way to the hotel.

She and her family were all immensely popular with the Italians, all the more since her oldest son, the Duke of Piegula, who is only 17 years old, has received permission from the king to go to the front as a simple soldier, and will start in a few days. The duchess had just returned from Treviso, where she had been supervising the setting up of a Red Cross unit, which she will manage herself.

In case of accident to the little heir apparent she will be the next queen of Italy. She was of the Orelan family, whose sons were exiled from France for fear they would stir up a royalist movement. Both the Princes of Bourbon and Orelan have received commissions in the Italian army.

OREGON TO CARRY EDITORS

Battleship Put at Disposal of Writers for One Day.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.—Permission for a day's excursion on the battleship Oregon has been granted to the delegates of the National Editorial Association by Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, according to a telegram received today. Secretary Daniels telegraphed to President Hosmer that the commander of the warship had been authorized to place the vessel at the disposal of the editors July 8.

The convention adjourned today, to reconvene in San Francisco July 7, when the election of officers and choice of city for holding the next convention will be made.

Two of 743 Films Condemned.

The greatest number of eliminations of scenes in motion picture films ever requested by the Board of Motion Picture Censors in any one month was during June, according to the monthly report, completed yesterday by Secretary Colwell, of the board. Of 743 films viewed by the members of the board two were condemned and eliminations ordered in 52.

COUSIN OF ITALIAN KING, WHO IS SUPERVISING RED CROSS WORK WHILE SON FIGHTS AS COMMON SOLDIER.



LA DUCHESSA D'AOSTA.

EVE'S VOICE HEARD

Approach to "Deep Sleep" Given Adam Is Demanded.

OLD THEOLOGY REJECTED

Woman Physician Declares Insistence on Forgetfulness of Anguish in Childbearing Is Part of New Feminism.

CHICAGO, July 1.—"The demand by mothers for twilight sleep is only a part of the feminist movement," said Dr. Sarah M. Hobson, of Chicago, at a meeting of the Obstetrical Society of the American Institute of Homeopathy, here today. Dr. Hobson, who is secretary of the institute, was discussing a paper on "The Technique of Twilight Sleep," by Dr. Florence Ward, of San Francisco.

"The feminist movement calls for the opportunity of living in accord with evolution of the individual and society, rather than to be bound by tradition," continued Dr. Hobson. "I reject the materialistic interpretation of the ancient theology, 'savored through childbearing,' and is likely to reject it."

Observant Mothers Keen Critics.
"The observant mother has always been the keenest critic of medical procedure. It was the critical mother who was prompt to charge the general practitioner with careless cleansing of the clinical thermometer, passed from mouth to mouth. It was the woman, both mother and clubwoman, who made caustic comment upon the medical essayist who, although famous for surgical technique, moistened the finger with salivary juice to turn the pages of his manuscript."

The technique of twilight sleep, Dr. Hobson pointed out, comprises the following:

1. Environment of quiet, rejecting all external irritation of nerve centers.
2. Initial minimal dose of morphine or its derivatives.
3. Continued observation by a trained attendant.
4. A stable preparation of scopalamine.
5. Zone of Amnesia Preserved.
6. Reception of the minimal dose, which will keep the patient in the zone of amnesia, that is, perception of impressions, but no memory.
7. Individualization of the patient, in order to maintain not absolute unconsciousness of pain, but a drowsiness, rousing during a pain to exert muscular contraction, but no memory of the anguish.

"This is a narrow zone and demands a nicety of technique which forbids either a hasty exhibition of a hurried day of miscellaneous medical practice," said Dr. Hobson. "Infinite patience and painstaking attention mean time and money in order to give each patient the close observation, particular environment and correct minimal dosage necessary for the individual case."

When it was suggested to officials that if the Armenians were a public ship of war she could not have sailed from the United States without violating neutrality, it was pointed out that there had been cases before the Federal Courts in which this point arose, and it had been ruled that the chartering of a vessel by a foreign consul for his government to transport munitions of war or supplies did not constitute a violation of Federal statutes. In the case of vessels which are loaded to supply a belligerent fleet at sea, however, the American Government has ruled that such ships must be treated as ships of war.

The question of charter and belligerent control was overshadowed in official quarters by the press dispatches telling of the desperate attempts of the Armenian to escape, and if official reports should bear out these accounts the incident will have little connection with the American Government's negotiations with Germany over submarine warfare.

CAPTAIN ADMITS SHIP FLED

Submarine Commander Acts Fairly After Armenian's Surrender.

LONDON, July 1.—Captain Trickey, of the Armenian, in an interview today said that he surrendered to the German submarine only when the freighter was afloat in three places and after the ship's engines had been put out of action. He said that the ship had been killed by shrapnel fire. Most of the members of the crew who perished, Captain Trickey said, were Americans.

"The submarine gave a signal for us to stop," said Captain Trickey, "and first put a couple of shots over our bows when we were four miles off. I put my stern to him and ran for it."

"The submarine then began to shell us in earnest. The shrapnel buried all around us, killing several of the crew and knocking others overboard. I soon realized that the enemy was gaining on us, but I did not propose to surrender without a struggle. But my steering gear was soon hit and put out of action. Then a shell fell into the engine-room and another carried the Marconi house away. Still another cut down the funnel and disabled the stokers, preventing them from keeping up steam. By this time the ship was on fire in three places and I decided to surrender. We had resisted the enemy for an hour and 15 or 15 men lay dead on the deck."

The submarine commander then forced me to clear ship and at 7 minutes past 8 the Armenian went down, shattered by two torpedoes.

I must say that the submarine commander showed us every fairness after we had given up, picking up many of the crew who, because of a damaged boat, had fallen into the water. Most of the crew who perished were Americans."

SALEM CHERRY KING FOR DAY AT FAIR

"Trainload" of Delicacy Is Given Away to Visitors at San Francisco.

MANY THINK THEM PRUNES

Ceremony Is Another Big Credit to Oregon, Which Is Bountiful Host at State's Building—People Eager to Buy Quantities.

BY ANNIE SHANNON MONROE.
OREGON EXPOSITION BUILDING, SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.—(Special.)—This was Salem cherry day at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. In addition to giving cherries away, Oregon in its museum open house all day long, with music at intervals, tea in the reception-room, where Mrs. Charles A. Gray, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Morris, Mrs. J. L. Loege, Miss Clara Stock, Miss S. Veatch, of the Oregon Society of California, and Mrs. Thomas B. Kay, of Salem, received informally.

Dancing was in order all the afternoon, with good music, speeches—Thomas B. Kay, of Salem, brought to represent the Governor in the latter's absence—and a general good time for everybody.

Oregon had proclaimed that she would give away a trainload of cherries, and this is perfectly true; the funny little caterpillar train that runs around on the grounds from the Zone to the Massachusetts building was loaded with Oregon cherries, borne by Oregon girls, with baskets on their heads, and they were given away to the thousands of visitors who came to the fair.

Cherries Thought Prunes.
It was another great big Oregon day, with Oregon owning the grounds, and Oregon hospitality to the fore.

All the cherries sent down were excellent, but there are some boxes sent especially for awards, that one finds it hard to believe that they are cherries. In the Horticultural building and so large, and black, and shiny, and as they are some of the passing throngs repeat complacently to each other, "They're Oregon prunes."

Mr. Ravlin became so vexed with this that he ordered the boxes to be repainted: "These are not prunes; they are Oregon cherries." The sign sounds positively peeved.

People insist on buying them, and they are here to be seen only. One woman insisted so strongly that the attendant said: "Lad, I couldn't sell you any, but I'll give you 30 cents." She came back. They insist on knowing where they can get them, and then they are angry because they are not in the San Francisco market.

Theft Often Attempted.
Often temptation is too strong; the hand—many times a heavily gloved hand—crosses the rail, a pair of eyes glances quickly to see if anyone is looking, and a cherry loses its place in the basket. The attendant, who is on the watch, and more than one wrist has been seized, not roughly, but firmly, and the cherry dropped again to its place, when apologies and explanations ensue.

Every state building and every palace of the Exposition has its "Oregon cherry train," with gifts of baskets of cherries from Oregon.

Among the interested and interesting Oregonians here in Portland are Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, of Portland, daughters of John Watt and sisters of Joseph Watt, well known in Portland as the man who originated woolen mills in Oregon, he having brought the first drove of sheep into the state.

SUFFRAGETTE PLEA HEARD
Lloyd George to Receive Women Who Want Larger Part in War.

LONDON, July 1.—The appeals of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, that the women be permitted to take a larger and more recognized share in the organization of the nation for war now afoot have proved effective.

David Lloyd George, the Minister of Munitions, has consented to receive a delegation of the women who are eager to serve their country in various capacities, including the making of ammunition.

Three masked bands played an "Hymn to Victory" with music given from the battleship Oregon's marine company, to give color to the military effects.

President Wilson, at his Summer home at Cornish, N. H., pressed a button which electrically released a flag here.

Tributes to President Wilson were spoken by United States Senator Phelan, Governor Johnson and others.

HISTORIC PENNANT TO FLY
Salem at Cherry Fair Unfurled Flags Made by Crew of Oregon.

SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—For the first time since their presentation to the state 14 years ago, pennant, ensign and jack of the historic battleship Oregon will fly over Oregon's Capitol tomorrow as a part of the decoration for the Cherry Fair.

The flags were presented to the state by the crew of the battleship. It was a gala day in 1901, more than 5000 persons being on the Statehouse grounds when the emblems were unfurled.

The pennant was made by the crew of the ship, and originally was 420 feet long. By an accident it was torn asunder. That part presented to the state is 205 feet long.

Oregon Engineers Appointed.
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 1.—W. L. Johnson, of Portland; Leslie D. Howell, of Salem, and G. V. Lintner, of Portland, have been appointed field engineers in the Interstate Commerce Commission and assigned to railway valuation work.

Sanitiseptic Boon to Mothers.
Booths and reliefes of baby's skin of baby's tender skin. 50c. All druggists.

There are no words of more than six syllables in the Bible.

temperature of 62, with a 28-mile-an-hour trade wind to take the edges off even that degree of warmth.

A little more than 100 miles from Portland, on the Clatsop and Washington beaches, the maximum temperature was only 60 degrees. So if you feel this weather is going to melt you down too much, just pack off to the beaches for a couple of weeks.

If S. Benson had never done another lick of philanthropic work than putting in the 20 Benson fountains, his name would be blessed in Portland forever. What's the use of going away to a resort when we have such popular watering place right here in Portland? Every one of the Benson fountains gushed cool water for thousands of persons in Portland yesterday.

Old Sol Out All Day.
Here are some other facts about yesterday's weather: The total sunshine was 15 hours 41 minutes, of a possible maximum of the same length of time; the minimum temperature was 44.5 degrees; the coolest place in town was in one of the cold storage plants on Front street, but the coolest job was not driving an ice wagon by any means; every ice wagon driver was perspiring freely.

The hourly temperatures follow:
5 A. M. 65.1 P. M. 85
6 A. M. 65.2 P. M. 91
7 A. M. 71.2 P. M. 94
8 A. M. 75.4 P. M. 98
9 A. M. 77.5 P. M. 94
10 A. M. 83.6 P. M. 92
11 A. M. 82.7 P. M. 89
12 noon 84

Salem Has Mercury at 10.1.
SALEM, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Score another warm day for Salem. The mercury downtown at 3 o'clock registered 101 degrees, and it was Wednesday. However, there was a stiffer breeze than the first day, which made the intense heat more bearable.

MR. BRYAN IS INVITED
GLADSTON CHAUTAUQUA WOULD BOOK EX-SECRETARY.

Negotiations Begun, and Officials of Assembly Say They Hope to Arrange for Lecture July 6.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Local Chautauqua directors recently admitted tonight that negotiations were under way to secure William Jennings Bryan at Chautauqua July 16. Telephone conversations with well-known Portland Democrats and mysterious telegraph messages up and down the coast probably started the rumor about the streets of Oregon City this afternoon. Former Secretary Bryan, it is understood, is in California, but will come North about July 14.

Vice-President Dye and Secretary Cross, who, by the way, are hard-headed Republicans of the old school, swallowed their political prejudices and disarmament views in one big gulp and the latter said to local newspapermen: "We would like to have Mr. Bryan here on the 16th. Negotiations are pending, it is true, but nothing can be said until he books his time."

Those who have noticed the famous Nebraska's fondness for Chautauquas believe it is quite possible that Mr. Bryan will book his time at the Chautauqua assembly in by far the largest Chautauqua on the Coast and as Mr. Bryan appeared at Madison Park several years ago before a audience of some 7000 persons, the feeling hereabout is that the ex-Secretary of State will head the list of speakers.

The local assembly opens next Tuesday with a programme entirely different from the one which was held here, but the directors hinted that if Mr. Bryan can be obtained there will be little juggling in the schedule. Grass' will be the first speaker, which helped get the ex-Secretary in a pack of trouble back East a year or so ago, are to appear on the local bill on the 18th.

ADMISSION IS FORCED
TELEGRAM RELATING TO ALLEGED BRIBE OFFER DESTROYED.

Attorney for Mr. Stennick in \$614,000 Suit Draws Out Statement That Message Existed.

A long, hot, trying day in court, and an attorney apparently caught off his guard just at the close of the day's hearing, precipitated a long-expected sensation in Judge Kavanaugh's court yesterday.

Attorney Thomas Mannix, representing Parker Stennick in his suit against E. H. Dodge, N. Jones, F. K. Kribs and the J. K. Lumber Company for \$614,000, demanded that the defense, produce a telegram which might tend to prove, at a huge several days ago in the trial, that E. H. Dodge had received a bribe of a \$25,000 bribe to testify favorably to the defendants.

Three masked bands were conducting the proceedings for the defendants, said the telegram would be produced in court tomorrow. Then W. S. Nash, associate counsel, who it is charged made the offer to Mr. Dodge, arose, and, in apparent trepidation, informed the court he had destroyed the telegram. There was a tense moment, but no further developments were forthcoming.

No evidence had been introduced showing such a telegram ever existed. It is estimated that Mr. Dodge will testify that Mr. Nash offered him \$25,000 in lumber company bonds for his favorable testimony, and showed him a telegram in Mr. Kribs' handwriting which would be sent to San Francisco arranging the deal for Mr. Dodge would agree.

Several logging and timber men and experts have been on the stand in the past three days. Their testimony was to the effect that the defendants unloaded timber lands upon Mr. Dodge which were worth more than \$250,000.

Other Big Cities Not Hot.
Early dispatches quoted Seattle as groaning over the heat there yesterday. The official figures show that Seattle had nothing to groan over, it was only 88 degrees there, and the same at Tacoma. At Spokane, supposed to be fairly warm place in summer weather, the maximum was only 86. The crowds seeing the fair at San Francisco enjoyed the gentle

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nearly every statement and admission made by each witness. It was believed in court last evening that Mr. Dodge will go on the stand for the plaintiff today. The details of the \$25,000 bribe alleged to have been offered him by counsel for the defense are expected, notwithstanding the telegram episode of yesterday.

MATERIAL MEN SHUT DOWN

Chicago Dealers Hope to End Carpenters' Strike.
CHICAGO, July 1.—Manufacturers and dealers in building material undertook today to put an end to the carpenters' strike here by shutting up shops.

Officials of the Carpenters' Union declared that 12,000 of their members are at work for individual contractors, not members of the Contractors' Union, and that these have enough material on hand or available to keep them busy.

James Fryer, president of the Builders' Commercial Agency, estimated 200,000 men in Chicago mills, quarries and yards would be thrown out of work by the shutdown. He added that the move ultimately would affect an additional 300,000 men employed in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana mills, furnishing material to Chicago builders.

PRINCE IS REPORTED DEAD
Paris Says, However, German Heir Is Attacking Verdun.

LONDON, July 1.—(Special.)—There is a persistent report current here that the German Crown Prince is dead. Substance is added to this report, namely, that he is, by the fact that the Crown Prince has not been mentioned in dispatches for some weeks, though at the outset of the war he was the subject of almost daily messages.

The last definite report placed him with the German army north of Ypres, and for some months it has been said at frequent intervals that he was in command of the forces there. Previously he had been reported at one time or another at almost every part of the western front.

An unofficial dispatch from Paris today says that the German forces under the Crown Prince have launched a violent attack on the French positions about Verdun.

BRITISH DESTROYER SUNK
War Vessel Presumed to Be Victim of Torpedo or Mine.

LONDON, July 1.—The British Admiralty announced tonight that the torpedo boat destroyer Lightning had been lost and that four members of her crew are missing. Although no mention is made of the manner in which the Lightning was sunk, it is presumed that she struck a mine or was torpedoed.

The Lightning was built in 1895. She was a vessel of 320 tons and her armament consisted of one 12-pounder and five six-pound guns. In times of peace her complement was 50 men.

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