

KING GEORGE HURT WHEN HORSE REARS

Monarch Thrown and Severely Bruised at Review of His Troops in France.

CHEERS FRIGHTEN ANIMAL

Return of Prince of Wales to Buckingham Palace Taken to Indicate That No Alarm Over Condition Is Felt.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—King George was thrown from his horse while inspecting the British army in the field in France yesterday and severely bruised. The full nature of his injuries is not revealed in the official bulletin, but the fact that the Prince of Wales, who was with his father, has returned to Buckingham Palace, is interpreted as indicating that no fears for the outcome are entertained.

A Reuter dispatch from British headquarters describing the accident to the King, says he had just completed an inspection of one corps and was on his way to inspect another when cheers from the troops, who were riding in the air, caused his horse to rear. The King managed to regain control of the horse, which, however, reared again and fell over backward, throwing the King to the ground.

Salute of Troops Returned. He was immediately assisted to a motorcar and while going away was able to return the salutes of the troops as he sat in the corner of the car.

That the King was not more seriously injured was doubtless due to the fact that he is much at home in the saddle and is considered more than an ordinary rider, being quite as good as the average mounted officer in the army. When at Windsor he rides in the great park every day and even when he is in London he is often seen in the early morning riding in Hyde Park with Princess Mary.

The King's horses are well trained and they are accustomed to music, firing and the cheering of troops. The horse which he was riding yesterday it is said, had been put through a special course of training for the reviews and already had gone through one ordeal yesterday.

Slippery Road Perilous. A heavy rain was falling and the slippery condition of the road made it more difficult for the King to handle, which apparently lost his footing when it reared the second time. Announcement was made on Monday that King George was in France, having gone to visit the British army. On Tuesday the King, with the Prince of Wales, President Poincaré and the French War Minister, Alexandre Millerand, reviewed the British troops. He then called on General Joffre and witnessed a review of French colonial troops.

An official bulletin issued today said the King's temperature was 99.2 and his pulse 75. His general condition was reported as improved.

AX IS SWUNG ONCE MORE

Personally I have no budget to the bone and have not submitted anything I felt should not be, and that is more than I can say for your budgets.

"That's all right," said the Mayor. "I have borne this proposition of cutting in two departments patiently, but I think there is a limit and that limit has been reached."

"I have submitted things which I have thought were right and nothing more," said Mr. Baker. "I am in the Council to do what I think is right and when I am right no inuendo, slap nor lure is going to change my mind."

Mr. Dieck Protests

"In my department," said Mr. Dieck. "I followed the same plan. I put in things as I thought they were needed. My ideas were based upon actual knowledge of what is needed. This knowledge has been gained by personal supervision over my department. The Council comes along then and arbitrarily cuts my budget. I think before next year is over the Council will see things as I do."

The fees resulting in Commissioner Bigelow deserting his attack on the Municipal Court appropriation, but no move was made to restore the cuts which had been made before—they stand. The total in the Health Bureau was \$291,000. The salaries of two sanitary and market inspectors. There are eight such inspectors at present and six allowed for next year. The rest of the Health Bureau cuts were in items of supplies.

Fight Made on Dr. Marcellus

Commissioner Daly opened the attack on Dr. Marcellus with a formal motion to cut his salary from \$3600 to \$3000 a year. "He agreed to give all his time to the city service when we raised his salary from \$2000 to \$2600 a year," said Mr. Daly. "He has private practice, he has 50 different people tell me this and the records of deaths and births show that he has been the attending physician in a number of cases."

"Do you know any of the circumstances?" asked Mayor Albee. "No," said Mr. Daly, "except that the records show he has private practice beyond all question. Also I have seen his automobile standing in front of his office in the Selling building during the daytime."

The understanding of the Council and my understanding and that of Dr. Marcellus and that of City Attorney J. A. Roche was that Dr. Marcellus was to give his entire time during working hours to the city," said the Mayor. "I am certain he has not done that."

Mr. Daly Challenged

Commissioner Daly pulled a piece of paper from his pocket on which he had names of births and deaths from city records in which Dr. Marcellus was the attending physician. "Here are two deaths and two births picked out at random," he said.

hours and they understand that this must be the case. The work I do for the city is 24 hours a day. I am called at all hours of the night to attend to city work. My predecessor was paid \$3000 a year for part time service. He was at the City Hall a couple of hours each morning.

Motion for Reduction Fails

"All right," said Mayor Albee, "is there any second to Mr. Daly's motion?" There was none, so the plan of reduced salary failed.

Then came the Bigelow-Baker-Daly crusade against the health bureau. "I certainly have not enough out of the health bureau already, haven't you?" interjected the Mayor as the slashing began.

"Sure," said the Mayor. "I've been overinspected. I hold this opinion in common with the rest of the outside—the common mutts."

"The common mutts" had business to cut the heart out of the health bureau just as we start to getting results in conserving lives," said the Mayor.

But the onslaught went ahead. Items of supplies were lopped off lavishly and the jobs of two inspectors were dropped. One of these probably will be a sanitary inspector and the other a market inspector.

Attacks were made on the appropriations for city campaigns, milk shows and numerous items of supplies. This continued until Mayor Albee's revolt.

Street Cleaning Bureau Up

After this the street cleaning bureau budget was considered again and items of \$2456 were cut out, including \$881 in personal service, being the pay for substitutes on days off for the men. "This is a very small amount in an attack. The item of furnishing their white suits was questioned by Commissioner Baker, against which he said, 'to allow suits for these men and not boots for mine.'"

"I'll move to cut them out," said Mr. Daly.

"Sure," said the Mayor. "Take out your spite on the poor men. I think you are not in favor of cutting them out," said Mr. Dieck. "I think the city should furnish them, and I think the city should furnish boots for my sewer workers."

The question of suits involving \$88.50 came to a vote, and the item was cut out on vote of Commissioners Daly, Bigelow and Baker, against the votes of Mayor Albee and Mr. Dieck.

The Council adjourned at this point until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

CHANGE IN LAW FAVORED

STRENGTHENING OF RESERVE BANKING ACT DISCUSSED

Board Would Widen Scope of Member Institutions in Light of Experience of Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Members of the Federal Reserve Board are considering several amendments to the Federal Reserve Act which are expected to be laid before Congress at the next session. Although the board has not approved formally these suggestions, there are more than a dozen which are looked on by individual members as of sufficient importance to warrant favorable action.

Most of the proposed amendments are of a technical nature, designed to strengthen the system and to correct mistakes in the original law in the light of a year's experience. One of the more important would change the law so that acceptances based on domestic and commercial transactions may be handled by Federal reserve banks. Only acceptances on imports or exports can be taken now.

A similar suggestion was under consideration at the time of the passage of the reserve act and again last winter by the board, but it was then believed that the system had not been tried out sufficiently and that the reserve banks then had not sufficient funds in capital or reserves so to broaden their scope.

Reports of the Controller of the Currency show that the banks of the country are in excellent shape and it is regarded as probable that they could meet a new requirement to pay their contributions to the reserve banks immediately, which would increase the resources of the Federal banks by several hundred million dollars without interfering with current business.

The proposal to authorize member banks to appoint joint correspondents abroad and other plans for strengthening the financial relations with foreign countries are expected to be presented to Congress in some form.

4000 SALOONS MAY QUIT

ONLY THIRD OF LICENSES RE-NEWED IN CHICAGO

Most of Smaller Liquor Dealers Unable to Continue With Sunday Closing, is Explanation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—With the "deadline" less than 24 hours away, only 3419 saloonkeepers out of 7153 in the city had renewed their licenses up to late today. The lists close tomorrow noon. The "wet" predict that because of the Sunday lid but comparatively few more saloon men will take the chance of a six-day week. If their petitions come true about 4000 saloons will close forever tomorrow night.

The number of homes renewed this fact," said Leonard Neumann, organizer of the United Societies, "reveals a serious state of affairs for the saloonkeepers. Nearly every license should have been renewed by this time. It is evident that thousands of saloonkeepers will go out of business. Most of these are the smaller saloonkeepers in the outlying districts who cannot do business and support their families with no Sunday sales. When the next license period closes, on May next, I am convinced that many more will drop out."

FORCES OF FRANCE INVADE BULGARIA

Strumitza Said to Have Been Occupied After Battle Lasting Three Days.

GREECE DENIES RUMORS

Security of Allied Troops in Saloniki Declared Not Menaced. Roumania Expected to Join With Entente Powers.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says: "It is learned from a good source that the French after a three-days' fight have occupied Strumitza, a town 32 kilometers (about 20 miles) into Bulgarian territory. The Bulgarians lost heavily."

The Bulgarians have recaptured Veles (Kopru), Serbia, according to the Athens correspondent of the Times. Veles is 25 miles southeast of Uskup and is on the railroad between Uskup and Saloniki.

The Greek Legation in London, in a statement issued today, disposes of reports from various sources recently spread broadcast regarding the position of Greece.

Greece Denies Rumors. "Lately," says the statement, "there have appeared in the press various items of news derived from German, Austrian and Bulgarian journals and news agencies, and bearing upon the attitude and intentions of Greece, such as a mythical mission of M. Sophoulis, former Governor of Macedonia, to King Ferdinand a refusal of King Constantine to receive Ministers of the Entente powers, an intention by Greece to menace the security of the allied troops at Saloniki, etc."

The Greek Minister has received telegraphic instructions from Premier Zaimis to contradict in the most categorical manner these rumors, which in spite of repeated denials, were propagated even in Athens, and the real object of which is only too evident in the endeavor to prejudice public opinion and sow suspicion and hostility between the entente powers and Greece.

Roumania May Join Allies

A dispatch from Athens says that the Hestia says it has learned from a diplomatic source that there are indications Roumania will accept the proposals of ten entente allies for joining with them. It is highly probable, the newspaper says, that Roumania will pass through Roumania to the assistance of Serbia. Rumors of the Russian intention to send an army of 500,000 men are current here.

The entente powers, it is said, intend to satisfy Roumania's ambitions, including her desire for territory in Russian Bessarabia.

A dispatch from Berlin says that Serbian forces opposing the Teutonic advance on the western border of Serbia have been thrown across the frontier east of Vizegrad (Bosnia), according to the official announcement.

German army units in the Balkans have been thrown across the frontier east of Vizegrad (Bosnia), according to the official announcement.

Advances for the Austro-German armies and for the Bulgarian forces in other sectors of the Serbian front also are recorded.

OREGON "U" GOINGSOUTH

GAME WITH UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SET

School Which Beat California "U" Will Meet Bebek's Men on Saturday Next.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 29.—(Special.)—Oregon will meet the University of Southern California in football at Los Angeles on November 6.

Final negotiations were completed for the game when Manager Tiffany of the Oregon team accepted the offer offered by Manager Bovard of the California university this morning. This is the first time that an Oregon team has undertaken a trip to California soil to play football since 1906.

Integral in the coming game has already reached a high pitch. The fact that the University of Southern California gave the University of California a healthy wallop last Saturday, coupled with the knowledge that the defeated Berkeley team is to meet the University of Washington—six-time Northwest conference champions—on the same day that Bebek's team and his selection against the Southern California squad, has aroused considerable enthusiasm in athletic, student and fan circles.

By the relative score system Bebek's varsity men of this Fall can be compared with Washington as well as with the Berkeley eleven after the returns are made a week from tomorrow. When the news that Oregon would travel reached the ears of "Lemon-Yellow" regulars they knew no bounds in varsity quarters.

former official of the Manchu dynasty he would not serve under another Emperor.

It is known that, privately, the hope is entertained in Washington that the change will not be made. This is based not only on the natural sympathy for the republican form of government, but because of the belief that the change might affect the political equilibrium of the Far East at this time. The fact that President Yuan Shi Kai was elected for a term of 10 years and is in dominant control of the situation, appears to those conversant with the Far Eastern affairs to make any change at present unnecessary and ill timed.

NINE PAINTINGS STOLEN

SMUGGLING ACROSS BORDER INTO AMERICA SUSPECTED

Government Asked to Help Trace Art Treasures Valued at \$50,000 Stolen in Mexico.

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 29.—Five paintings, valued at \$50,000, stolen from the bishop's palace at San Luis Potosi, are believed here to have been smuggled across the border and to be on their way East. Government agents are known to be investigating recent express shipments from El Paso.

The pictures are said to have disappeared from San Luis Potosi during the visit of General Tomas Urbina, the Villa general recently executed by General Fierro on orders from General Villa because of his refusal to give up his loot. Whether the pictures formed part of the loot recovered by Villa after the death of Urbina is not known, but it was learned that the pictures had been smuggled into El Paso and shipped out, it is believed, to New York.

The services of the Federal Government have been invoked to seize the pictures en route.

MISCHIEF MAKERS BEWARE!

Uniformed and Plain Clothes Police Work Overtime Tonight.

Mischief-makers who find Halloween an eye on unbridled license need beware the "hardest bull" alone on the West Side, but on the East Side regard all men as possible enemies, according to orders issued by Police Chief Clark yesterday. Twenty-five officers in uniform were detailed to patrol the West Side tonight, above the usual allotment of a similar number, but in plain clothes, to add to the patrol on the East Side.

Day and second night reliefs will work overtime tonight. The day relief is ordered to report for duty again at 7 o'clock tonight and work until 10:30. The second night relief is ordered to report for duty at 10 o'clock instead of 11:45 tonight.

WHITLOCK'S RECALL URGED

German Editor Says Cavell Case Supplies Needed Opportunity.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Vossische Zeitung, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Amsterdam today, challenges the German government to ask Washington to recall the American Minister at Brussels, Brand Whitlock.

"The recent Cavell case," says the Vossische Zeitung, "must be utilized as an occasion to put an end to Mr. Whitlock's activities, he being a Minister accredited to Belgium (and not to Brussels)."

"If America desires a representative in Brussels, she must send some one agreeable to the German government."

LANGUAGE TEST MODIFIED

Certificate of Masters of Vessels Not to Be Questioned.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—A ruling on the language test required by the new seaman's law, made today by the Department of Commerce, will minimize the rigidity of that provision which has been much complained of by shipping interests.

It orders customs collectors to make no examinations if the master of a vessel certifies that his crew fulfill the requirements and that sufficient knowledge of language to insure obedience to orders given in the usual line of duty is the only tests to be required.

GERMAN FORCE WIPED OUT

Russians Lure Foes to Island and Then Shell Them.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—"Accounts have reached here," says a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd, of a spectacular fight on the island of Daien, in the Dvina River, a few miles south of Riga, whither the Russians lured the Germans, allowing them time to install themselves before beginning a bombardment from both sides.

"Spectators saw the river choked with German corpses and said that the German forces had been almost entirely wiped out."

LINCOLN GUN BRINGS \$285

War President's Law Book Is Sold for \$95 at Auction.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A rifle purchased by Abraham Lincoln and Henry Brooner for \$15 when they lived in Spencer County, Ind., and which was used by the famous War President in deer hunting, brought \$285 in a sale of Lincoln relics here. It was a part of the collection of John E. Burton, of Milwaukee.

One of Lincoln's law books sold for \$95.

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More R. & G. Corsets. Fall and Winter Models of Special Interest. MODEL 332 AT \$1.00. One of the best styles ever shown at this price. Comes with medium high bust and long hip, with heavy front steels. It is extra well boned with guaranteed non-rust steels and made of fine grade heavy coutil. MODEL C-154 AT \$2.00. A front-lace style, shown in brocaded sateen. Has medium bust and long hip, non-rust steels and heavy hose supporters. All sizes. A corset of superior quality at this price. MODEL B-248 AT \$1.50. A splendid style for stout figures. Made of heavy coutil and reinforced across the front. Has extra heavy front steels and best quality hose supporters. All sizes. A corset guaranteed in every respect.

PLOT PROBE GOES ON. German Spy's Superiors Are Sought by Secret Service. Explosives Are Traced. Lieutenant Fay Is Said to Have Obtained Financial Aid From Private Sources in Fatherland. Case Set for Next Week.

TODAY IS OPENING DAY OF THE PICKFORD (Formerly Star Theater) With a Picturization of the Drama Developed From Du Maurier's Famous and Still Popular Novel "TRILBY" Featuring CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG As "Trilby" AND WILTON LACKAYE In His Original Role, "Svengali" PATHE NEWS—A ROARING COMEDY Music by PICKFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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