

BALKAN AND POLISH PROBLEMS STUDIED

Rival Claims of Serbs and Roumanians Presented.

BANAT IS IN CONTROVERSY

Polish Industrial District of Teschen to Be Exploited.

COMMISSION WILL BE SENT

Supreme Council Announces That Delegates Will Act in Dispute Between Czechs and Poles.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(Havas.)—President Wilson and the allied Prime Ministers this afternoon considered the Balkan problem, particularly the dispute between the Serbians and Roumanians. The commissions charged with examining the labor problem, compensation and damages shortly will begin their work.

The inter-allied commission on Poland met this morning and decided to adopt a draft report which will be submitted to the conference committee. The conclusions will be formulated by M. Noulens.

Delegates Give Conclusions.

The full text of the official communication issued this evening dealing with the session of the supreme council follows:

"The President of the United States of America, the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of the allied and associated powers and the representatives of Japan met this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The delegates of the great powers, composing the inter-allied commission, were introduced to state the conclusions which they had reached after hearing the representatives of Poland and of the Czechoslovak republic regarding the provisional exploitation of the industrial district of Teschen.

Delegates Will Leave.

"After listening to the reports made by M. Noulens and by General Botha, in the name of their colleagues, the allied Ministers decided to send to Teschen allied delegates for the purpose of assuring a peaceful exploitation of the industrial district in accordance with the Czechs and Poles, pending a territorial settlement of the question by the conference.

"A statement of the views of the respective interests and rights of Roumania and Serbia in the Banat of Temesvar was then heard. M. Bratiano and M. Mihu represented the Roumanian government and the Serbian delegation was composed of M. Pachitch, M. Vesnich and M. Trumbitch.

"The next meeting was fixed for tomorrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock.

Americans to Stay Out.

Whatever forces may be sent to Turkey for garrisoning purposes there will be no American troops among them. It developed today. It is pointed out that their use for this purpose would be inappropriate, as the United States has never been at war with Turkey.

The military committee of the supreme council expects within two days to report a plan for the allotment among the various nations of the troops to be retained on the western front.

It appears that by April 1, there will be 15 American Divisions remaining on the line with five divisions ready for embarkation homeward. A month later it is expected this aggregate will be reduced by five divisions, of which 10 will be on the line and five ready to return.

The length of the stay in France of these 10 divisions depends upon the time of the signing of the general peace treaty. It is said that as soon as that occurs all the American troops probably will be withdrawn.

Protectorates to Be Provided.

The agreement reached by the allied council of 10 on the colonial question, says a Havas Agency statement today, provides that territories which are sufficiently civilized to give an expression of their wishes as to the form of their government will be permitted to set up such a government under the auspices of the league of nations, obtaining either national independence or living under a protectorate of one or other of the great powers. Arabia and Mesopotamia are considered to be examples of this class.

In the cases of the peoples insufficiently developed for self-government the league shall choose the power most suitable to govern, under certain guarantees to be fixed either by the peace conference or the league. Provisionally the African and the Far Eastern colonies shall be left as they are now, in control of the powers now occupying them.

As regards Asiatic Turkey, the statement adds, the four great powers are to undertake its administration at once and the council of 10 has asked the Versailles war council to submit a report as to the best troops available for occupation of this area.

Wilson Sticks to Views.

In the discussions concerning the disposal of the former German colonies, President Wilson contended in no uncertain terms that to divide the colonies among the entente nations would be in direct contravention of the "fourteen points" which were accepted as a basis of peace. Such a division, he is

EARLY EXPULSION OF ALIEN ENEMIES ASKED

DEPORTATION BEFORE PEACE IS SIGNED URGED.

Immediate Action by Congress Against War Offenders Is Declared Most Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Immediate consideration by Congress of a Department of Justice measure providing for the deportation of aliens interned during the war and those convicted of war offenses against the United States was urged today by Representative Burnett, of Alabama, chairman of the House immigration committee, in asking the rules committee to give the legislation a privileged status for action in the House.

"The immediate importance of this measure," declared Mr. Burnett, "is that when a treaty of peace is signed these people will have to be discharged and allowed to run at large in this country."

Action on the question was postponed until next week by the rules committee.

SENATE ACTION PROTESTED

Professor Frederick Bushee Expresses His Loyalty to Nation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Professor Frederick A. Bushee, of the University of Colorado, in a letter read to the Senate today by Senator Thomas, of Colorado, protested against the presentation of his name to the Senate committee investigating German propaganda by Archibald Stevenson in a list of men whom Stevenson said held radical and pacifist views. Professor Bushee said he had been strongly proffered from the beginning of the war and that he held views about as radical as those of President Wilson. He added:

"The Senate has no business to permit names to be printed as suspicious when they know no more about them than they do about me."

SON OF T. R. AIDS ARREST

Captain Archibald Helps Policeman Capture Robber.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Captain Archibald Roosevelt, son of the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, aided a policeman today in capturing an alleged robber after a street chase in which the patrolman shot and wounded Frank Marcellio, the man pursued.

Several armed men had held up a Columbus-avenue jeweler in his store and were escaping with jewelry when the policeman commanded a passing automobile to give chase. "There was an exchange of pistol shots and Marcellio fell wounded, but fought when the officer came up. Captain Roosevelt, who was mailing a letter nearby, aided in subduing him.

POLICE STOP ROOF FLIGHT

French Aviator Prevented From Flying From Paris Building.

PARIS, Thursday, Jan. 30.—The police today refused to permit James Vedrine, the aviator, to attempt a return flight from the roof of the galleries Lafayette, on which he landed in an airplane on January 19. The airplane was taken apart and the pieces brought down by elevator.

By landing on the roof of the galleries Lafayette, Vedrine won a prize of 25,000 francs for being the first airman to land on a roof of a house while in flight. The roof was 52 by 75 feet, while the airplane used by Vedrine was 36 feet in width.

WAR CONTRACTS PROBLEM

Senate and House Conferences Under-take Difficult Task.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senate and House conferences on legislation to validate and settle informal war contracts aggregating about \$2,750,000,000 will begin work tomorrow and expect considerable difficulty in harmonizing the differences between the measures passed by the two bodies.

Controversy apparently will center on the Senate provision for an appellate commission to supervise awards.

FEATURES OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Adjourned to 11 o'clock Monday.

Senator Norblad introduces bill for non-political judiciary.

Arrest of Senator Orion demanded on legislative bench warrant by Senator Lachmund for absenting himself from committee meeting.

Dimick bill prohibiting teaching of German passes after stormy debate.

Bill introduced authorizing all counties to appropriate \$5000 for memorials for soldiers.

House.

Adjourned to 10:30 Monday.

Resolution introduced for constitutional amendment to allow bonding for great hydro-electric development.

Resolution introduced calling on Public Service Commission to curb telephone companies from making charges not allowed by statute.

To beat rule shutting off of new bills effective Monday night, 45 bills are introduced.

Passes House bill abolishing County Court of Multnomah County.

ALBERS TELLS OF LOYALTY TO NATION

Miller Makes Sweeping Denial of Charges.

WAGER ON PAPER HELD UNTRUE

Stock in German Newspaper Sold Within Month.

LIFE HISTORY IS RECITED

Several Persons Testify Regarding Condition of Defendant's Mind While in Grasp of Drink.

After J. Henry Albers had taken the stand in Federal Court yesterday and had firmly announced his innocence of the crime of sedition with which he was charged; had insistently proclaimed that he had never made, under any circumstances, any of the German utterances with which he is charged, and had asserted his belief that he was the victim of a conspiracy, United States Attorney Haney threw a bombshell into the camp of the defense by asking Mr. Albers whether he had ever been a stockholder in the Nachrichten, a German newspaper of Portland.

Mr. Albers asserted that while he had been a stockholder, he was not at this time.

Newspaper Stock Is Sold.

"When did you sell your stock?" demanded Mr. Haney. "I sold it," replied Albers. "Maybe a month or three weeks ago," insisted Mr. Haney. Mr. Albers admitted that he had made bets that Germany would "win the war," "lick the world" and other professions of a confidence in the ultimate victory of that country.

Just as insistently Mr. Albers denied:

"Did you not bet with Jack Noyes and Mr. Cushing along the lines I have indicated?" Mr. Haney queried. Mr. Albers replied: "No."

"I don't want to trap you, Mr. Albers," said Haney. "I want to be perfectly fair with you. Refresh your memory. Did you never bet concerning the arrival of the Germans in Paris, or the fact they could 'lick the world'?"

Once more Mr. Albers asserted "No."

Alleged Wager Is Recalled.

But a few minutes later Mr. Haney called to the witness stand Horace A. Cushing, manager of Lilly & Co., who said he had had a conversation with Mr. Albers concerning the war.

"What was that conversation?" "He offered to bet me \$1000 to 50 cents—and to loan me the 50 cents."

(Concluded on Page 19, Column 2.)

Official Casualty Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Casualty lists today contain, in addition to corrections, 1240 names: 52 died in action, 24 of wounds, 16 of accident, 42 of disease, 295 wounded severely, 412 degree undetermined, 291 slightly, and 23 missing. Following is the tabulated summary:

Deaths—	Reported.	Today.	Total.
Killed in action.....	30,462	23	30,485
Lost at sea.....	381	1	382
Died of disease.....	15,844	42	15,886
Died of accident.....	2,610	10	2,620
Total deaths.....	49,301	108	49,409
Wounded severely.....	141,228	1099	142,327
Missing and prisoners.....	12,821	33	12,854
Total casualties.....	210,401	1240	220,641

OREGON.

Wounded severely—Eberenz, Ernest, 200 Knott st., Portland, Or. Moser, J. P., Sida, Or. Davis, Max, Brookings, Or. Williams, William F., Salem, Or.

Wounded, undetermined (previously reported missing)—Fowell, S. R., Jordan Valley, Or. Wounded—undetermined—Loring, Edna W., Prigley, Redville, Or.

Wounded slightly—Christman, Herman R., Klamath Falls, Or. McIndoe, Edwin Parker, John Day, Or. Weeks, Thomas W., Crabtree, Or. Elliott, William, Olympia, Wash.

WASHINGTON.

Killed in action—Moore, John, Port Angeles, Wash. O'Connell, J. W., Hobart, Wash.

Wounded severely—Emerson, Paul (Capt.), Astin, Wash. Day, George, Toppenish, Wash. Herman, Horace J., Spokane, Wash. Rickman, Thomas H., Riverview, Wash.

Wounded severely (previously reported killed)—Ristad, John W., Spokane, Wash. Wounded—undetermined—Hamilton, Joseph A., Seattle, Wash. Schoffen, Henry A., Uniontown, Wash. Erickson, Lawrence A., Kennewick, Wash. Wounded, undetermined—Abrams, Bennie, Spokane, Wash.

IDAHO.

Died of wounds—Soulé, W. W., Salmon, Idaho. Banker, E. R., Gobblers, Idaho. Missing in action—Lind, John W., Preston, Idaho. Wounded, undetermined (previously reported killed)—Mittler, John, Blackfoot, Idaho. Wounded, undetermined (previously reported missing)—Dunning, James E., Preston, Idaho. Wounded, degree undetermined—Kane, Chester (Sgt.), Meridian, Idaho. Zimmerman, Arthur W. (Sgt.), Bonanza Ferry, Idaho.

ALABAMA.

Died of accident—Grisham, C. B., Athens, Ala. Died of disease—Braswell, G. E., Fitzpatrick, Ala.

CALIFORNIA.

Killed in action—Soler, David, Pittsburg, Cal. Died of disease—Roberts, C. W., Bridgeport, Conn. Wounded—undetermined—Harmon, C. B. (Sgt.), Hartford, Conn.

CONNECTICUT.

Killed in action—Kilken, J. C., New Haven, Conn. Roberts, C. W., Bridgeport, Conn. Wounded—undetermined—Harmon, C. B. (Sgt.), Hartford, Conn.

GEORGIA.

Died of wounds—Knox, S. P., Martin, Ga.

ILLINOIS.

Killed in action—Cherunk, F. A., Chicago, Ill. Ewanko, Michael, Collinsville, Ill.

INDIANA.

Died of wounds—Cavin, Walter, Shoals, Ind. Died of accident—Carmichael, George, Muncie, Ind.

IOWA.

Killed in action—Machacek, Irie, Gutler, Ia. Died of disease—Honold, Louis, Leon, Ia.

KANSAS.

Killed in action—Lahman, Julian R., Winona, Kan.

KENTUCKY.

Killed in action—Hayden, Fore, Sinal, Ky.

(Concluded on Page 12, Column 2.)

3 HIGH CHINESE IN WASHINGTON SLAIN

Educational Mission Head and 2 Students Shot.

ASSASSIN IS UNIDENTIFIED

Triple Murder Takes Place in Fashionable Residence.

MOTIVE SEEMS MYSTERY

Bodies of Orientals Are Discovered in House, Which Shows Signs of Struggle by Victims.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Washington police tonight were engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery of the killing of T. T. Wong, chief of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Ben Sen Wu, students at George Washington University, whose bodies were found tonight at their home in the fashionable Mount Pleasant section.

They were last seen alive last Tuesday.

Absence of the two students from the university led a fellow student, Kong Li, who lives near by, to investigate tonight. He entered the house through a window and found the body of Wong on the first floor. Police were summoned and the bodies of the two students were found in the basement. All three men had been shot, and physicians who examined the bodies said they probably had been killed Wednesday.

Student Makes Discovery.

The pistol with which the men had been shot was found near Dr. Wong's body. There were evidences of a struggle. A heavy brass table lay on the floor among the shattered remnants of the shade and bulb. A chair in the dining-room adjoining was overturned and a brown-colored elastic from a garter was on the floor.

Bodies Dragged to Basement.

The bodies of Hsie, who was secretary-treasurer of the mission, and Wu, confidential secretary to Dr. Wong, were found by the head-to-head in the furnace room and evidently had been dragged there.

Blood stains were on the kitchen floor and the narrow stairs leading down to it.

Dr. Wong had a deep slash in the back of his head and two bullet wounds in the chest. Wu had one bullet wound in the head and another in the chest and Hsie had one wound in the head.

Murderer Leaves Little Trace.

The police are at a loss for a mo-

RAILWAY NEVER BUILT IS STILL LIVE ISSUE

CIVIL WAR-TIME PROJECT CONTINUES TROUBLE-MAKER.

Missouri County Judge Prepares to Go to Jail for Refusing to Call Bond Election.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—Judge J. G. Evans, of Dallas, Mo., voluntarily surrendered to the United States Marshal here today in preparation to begin serving a sentence of six months in jail for contempt of court, imposed last March.

With the two other members of the Dallas County Court, Judge Evans was charged with refusing to call a special election to vote bonds to pay a \$450,000 bond issue, offered as a bonus to a proposed railway shortly after the Civil War. The road was never built. All succeeding County Courts have refused to call the election, and several members have served jail sentences for contempt.

Judge Evans said today it would require 18 cents on every dollar of Dallas County valuation to pay principal and interest on a judgment obtained by the bondholders.

SENATE RAPS HUN TONGUE

Measure Now Goes to House for Final Consideration.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Senator Dimick's bill prohibiting the teaching of German in all public and state-aided schools of Oregon passed the Senate on third reading today, after its opponents had attacked it in a series of debates extending throughout the morning session and part of the afternoon.

Opposition, however, was but slightly stronger than yesterday. It votes being recorded against the measure. Senators Gill, Howell, Huston, Jones, La-follette, Mosser, Nickolsen, Norblad, Porter, Smith of Josephine, and Strayer.

The bill now will go to the House, where the opposition is expected to gather its forces in an effort to kill it.

CRAFT PARTS AMIDSHIPS

Plave Total Loss and Several Lives Are Lost, It Is Feared.

DEAL, England, Jan. 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—The American steamer Erie, which went ashore near here Wednesday night, parted amidships tonight during a fierce storm accompanied by a blinding snow, and is a total loss. It is feared that several lives were lost.

Two boats capsized while being lowered, but their occupants were rescued by a lifeboat. Thirty of the crew have been landed at Deal. They expressed the belief that a majority of the others of the crew were rescued by tug and patrolboats in the vicinity. They assert that there is a strong possibility of the 17 American officers on board having been saved.

FRUIT GROWERS NEED HELP

Work Available for Soldiers on Far Western Ranches.

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Speakers at the annual meeting of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association today suggested that many thousands of the returning soldiers and sailors will find plenty of work at good pay on the fruit ranches and vegetable farms of the Far West and Northwest.

Producers expect to ship more than 50,000 carloads of fruits and vegetables this year and the shortage of labor this year promises to be greater than usual.

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National. Senate charged with bluffing on campaign contributions. Page 3. Enormous increase in Navy aim of Administration. Page 4. Early expulsion of interned alien enemies urged. Page 1. Private documents of packers produced at hearing. Page 4.

War. Official casualty list. Page 1. Three high Chinese slain in Washington. Page 1. Civil-war-time railroad, never built, still live issue. Page 1. Four American men arrive in New York from France. Page 2. Nat. C. Goodwin, famous actor, dies in New York. Page 3. Republicans attack Wilson's plans for captured colonies. Page 3.

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LIFE OF PUBLISHER INSPIRATION TO ALL

Pastor Lauds Courage and Ideals of H. L. Pittock.

FUNERAL RITES IMPRESSIVE

Influence Upon Community of Life Well Lived Is Noted.

FRIENDS PAY FINAL HONORS

Service for Pioneer and Upbuilder of Oregon Country Held at Scottish Rite Cathedral.

The lasting worth of one life, well lived, not alone in its material advantage to the community, but in the lessons of fortitude, courage and high idealism that it bequeaths, was portrayed in simple eloquence yesterday at the funeral service in Henry L. Pittock, held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, when Rev. T. L. Elliot, pastor emeritus of the First Unitarian Church, spoke in tribute to his friend's memory.

The cathedral chapel was filled with citizens of Portland and Oregon, many of them friends of pioneer days, met at the last rites for the pioneer publisher of the Pacific Northwest, and the friend and fellow citizen so long associated with the building of the commonwealth of Oregon. Briefly beautiful, the service opened at 2:30 o'clock, with Scriptural readings by Dr. Elliot.

Parable of Sower Is Told.

For a portion of his text Dr. Elliot took the parable of the sower, whose seed fell hither and thither as he cast it, some upon stony ground and some to perish by drought. "But others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit, some a hundred-fold, some sixty-fold, some thirty-fold."

In a striking parallel, the keynote of Dr. Elliot's tribute rested upon his description of a stone in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, dedicated to the memory of one who served long and well, and bearing the inscription: "Reader, if you seek his monument, look around."

"And I ask you, dear friends," said Dr. Elliot, "has there ever been any one in our city for whom we could cherish these words more truly, or with a greater swelling of pride? If you seek a monument for Henry L. Pittock, look around."

Lesson Drawn From Life.

Affirming his belief in the "great order and fellowship of service," toward which both church and civic institutions are working in common purpose, Dr. Elliot gave the life of his friend as an illustration of the principle and ideal of such service.

"I believe that we are here today," said Dr. Elliot, "with a feeling that our brother was a leader and an exemplar, more than I can tell you, of the brotherhood of man."

He touched upon the fact that Mr. Pittock was born in London, and that both of his parents were of Kentish descent, asking his hearers if they realized what potentialities that heritage possessed—what Kent stands for in the history of England and civilization. Their coast was the beach for the invasions of the Gauls, the Vikings, the Teutons and the Romans, and their swords the bulwark.

"The men of Kent, as Wordsworth well describes them," said Dr. Elliot, "were the vanguard of liberty."

Pioneer Spirit Praised.

From such a heritage, said the speaker, it is reasonable to assume, in keeping with the knowledge of heredity's laws that Henry L. Pittock received the clarity of conception, tenacity of purpose, deep piety and love of right that characterized his life.

"The impress of his life has come upon me very deeply," he declared, "that it is out of the heredity of such a people and such a stock that we had Henry L. Pittock as a fellow citizen."

He spoke of the spirit that prompted the emigration of the Pittocks from England, of the same spirit that sent their sons across the plains to Oregon, and of its indomitable quality in the life of his friend. He sketched the boy as he sought his first employment in Portland, when he entered the rough little shack that housed the plant of the Oregonian at that day.

"Can you not see him—the same man that worked for six months in order to prove what was in him, without wages, except a bare living?" he asked.

Newspaper as Monument.

"In the paper that he nurtured and defended through the lean years pioneering, holding constantly before him the ideal of service, Mr. Pittock left to himself, as lasting monument," said Dr. Elliot, contrasting issues of pioneer days with the newspaper of the present.

"Mr. Pittock knew what the making of a newspaper meant," said the speaker. "A great ideal ever swam before his eyes, leading him on to build a true civic newspaper in the midst of the community that he loved. As it is today it is the monument of one of our greatest and truest fellow citizens—who was a complex of strength and gentleness.

"We are called upon to be makers and creators and thinkers and toilers in behalf of the progress of humanity."

(Concluded on Page 3, Column 1.)

