

EXPLORERS MIX US OVER EGYPTIAN LAW

Ruin of Archaeology
Appears on Horizon.

AMERICANS JOIN PROTEST

Proposed Measure Declared to
Sound Death Knell of Work
of Recovering Relics.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Dispatches from Egypt to the London newspapers today stress the growing anxiety of foreign explorers over the new law which M. Lacau, the Egyptian government's conservator of antiquities, is drafting, providing that all relics henceforth discovered shall belong solely to the government and that the discoverer shall be denied the right to share in them as heretofore.

American explorers are represented as participating in opposition to the law and are said to have signed with the English a joint document of protest which will be presented to King Fuad, the Egyptian cabinet, M. Lacau and Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, the British high commissioner.

Explorations May Cease.

The archaeologists are quoted as predicting that the adoption of the law will terminate exploration in Egypt, inasmuch as the British and American public whose contributions support the work will be likely to discontinue their help unless they see some tangible results for their respective museums.

The Telegraph's Cairo correspondent quotes H. Winlock, an excavator of the Metropolitan museum of art in New York, as saying that that institution spends \$5000 sterling annually in the neighborhood of Cairo alone and that if similar sums are spent throughout the Nile valley it will be seen that the Egyptians will lose an important source of revenue if the explorations are stopped.

Tourist Business Menaced.

Mr. Winlock asserted that the exhibition of Egyptian antiquities in foreign museums was the best possible advertisement for Egypt, as each new discovery added to the number of winter visitors who spend money freely in viewing the relics of that country's ancient civilization.

The correspondent says that Mr. Winlock and Professor James H. Breasted, the eminent Egyptologist, already have helped their plans for this winter, until the government's position is clarified.

Daily reports on the progress of the work of preparing the outer chambers of King Tutankhamen's tomb for clearance emphasize the importance of the help of the American archaeologists. Photographs of the interior taken by H. Burton were particularly successful.

WILSON FUND \$800,000

\$100,000 MORE EXPECTED IN
SHORT TIME.

Telegram Sent ex-President Con-
gratulating Him on Birthday
and Pledging Support.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—At a meeting today of the permanent board of trustees of the Wilson foundation, Hamilton Holt, executive director, announced that \$300,000 had been contributed toward the \$1,000,000 fund and that another \$100,000 was expected when missing reports were received.

The trustees drafted a telegram to Mr. Wilson, congratulating him on his birthday and declaring that the support of the foundation was "a splendid expression of faith." It was signed by Franklin D. Roosevelt as chairman.

A telegram from Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, was forwarded to Mr. Wilson. In it Mr. Baker said millions of Americans "welcome you back to active leadership in our councils for progressive and helpful national policies."

Another telegram was sent by Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, reading: "May you live to see the full fruition of your strenuous and self-sacrificing labors."

CAPITAL IS INCREASED

Six Oregon Concerns File Notice
of Gains in Stock.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Six concerns operating in Oregon today filed notices of increase in capital stock with the state corporation commission. They follow:

Interior Grocery company, Portland, \$20,000 to \$100,000.

Westworth & Irwin, Portland, \$20,000 to \$100,000.

La Grande Grocery company, La Grande, \$75,000 to \$100,000.

Cobbs & Mitchell company, Portland, \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Candler Shoe store, Portland, \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Allen & Lewis, Portland, \$120,000 to \$180,000.

Articles filed today follow:

Dodge Manufacturing corporation, Delaware corporation, \$2,500,000; N. D. Simon, attorney-in-fact.

Packer-Scott Paper company, Portland, \$35,000; C. M. Packer, Vernon C. Scott and M. R. Mescham.

North Portland Lumber company, Washington corporation, \$750,000; Kenneth L. David, attorney-in-fact.

Forest Investment company, Washington corporation, \$750,000; Kenneth L. David, attorney-in-fact.

Notices of dissolution follow:

Bunting Telephone & Telegraph company, Lakewood.

Lakewood-Pine Creek Electric company, Lakewood.

Grants Pass Marble & Lime company, Grants Pass.

Western Securities company, Portland.

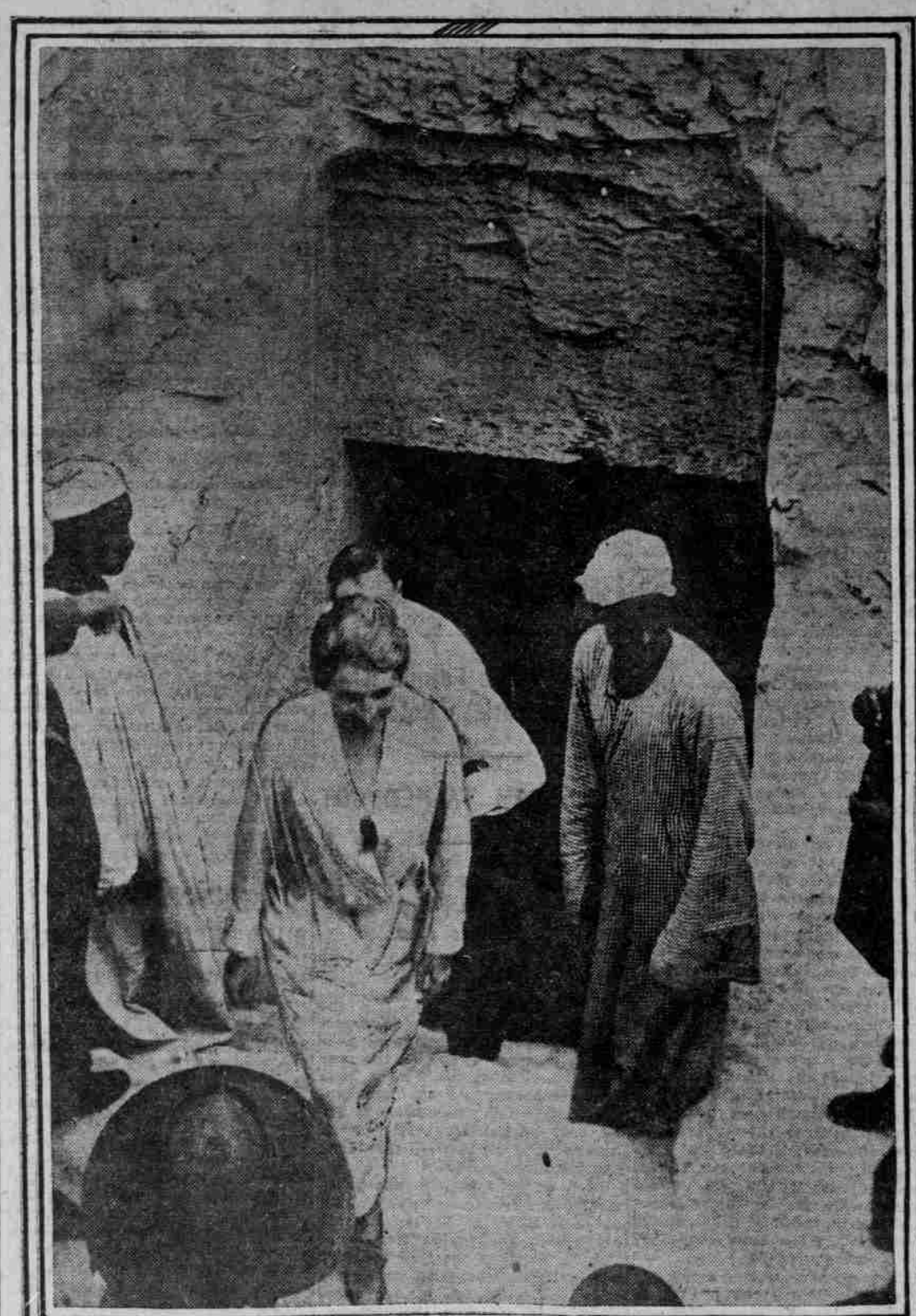
Prairie Commercial company, Prairie City.

LIQUOR VENDOR JAILED

Soldier's Testimony Causes Con-
viction of Vancouver Man.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—The testimony of Demetrius Macchioni, a soldier, who was tried today in justice court for having liquor in his possession, resulted in the arrest of G. Pappas, the employee of a local sort drink emporium, on a charge of selling liquor.

ANTIQUE TREASURE OF \$40,000,000 FOUND IN TOMB OF EGYPTIAN KING AT ANCIENT THEBES.



LADY ALLENBY LEAVING REOPENED ANCIENT TOMB.

Treasures valued at \$40,000,000 have been unearthed in the tomb of Tutankhamun, near Luxor, site of ancient Thebes, by Howard Carter, the explorer, and the earl of Carnarvon, who have been excavating there for seven years. Huge statues of pure gold and the gem-studded throne of Tutankhamun, who was a king of the 18th Egyptian dynasty, who reigned around 1350, are among the valuable relics found in the tomb. The find is also of great artistic and archaeological value.

Pappas was out on \$1000 bail on a charge of conducting a gambling game.

Macchioni and William Markos, a civilian, who was arrested at the same time, were both found guilty. Markos was fined \$100 and costs and the soldier was continued until next Friday for sentence.

WAR MEMOIRS DECLINED

U. S. NEWSPAPERS CANCEL
LLOYD GEORGE CONTRACT.

Ex-Premier's Agreement to Write
Political Articles for Syndi-
cate Causes Withdrawal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—Announcement made here that the contract, under which David Lloyd George had sold the serial rights of his war memoirs, for publication in the United States and other countries, for \$200,000, has been canceled by the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, purchasers. The contract was entered into September 15 and an advance payment of \$20,000 made to Mr. Lloyd George. Half of the memoirs were to have been delivered by January 1, 1923, and the remainder within two years after the contracting date.

The announcement by the New York Times stated that Lloyd George entered into a contract November 24 to deliver a series of articles on current politics to the United Feature Syndicate, under an option that might be extended to 1924, overlapping the two-year period within which the memoirs were to be completed. The Times held that the publication of these articles would impair the value of the memoirs and delay their delivery.

Following the protest of the Times and the Tribune, Lloyd George wrote a letter December 1 which read, in part:

"I never supposed for one moment that the contract I signed with you would preclude me from the publication of political articles. Had there been such a clause in the contract I would never have signed it. Apart from my memoirs, I always intended to write as soon as I left office. I have my living to earn. After 17 years in office I have retired a poor man and it is absolutely imperative that I should turn to writing as a means of livelihood. The proceeds of the book, for which you hold the serial rights, are, as you know, to be given to charity."

A prolonged cable correspondence between the ex-premier and the American newspapers failing to bring about a settlement, the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune, through their London counsel, Sir Charles Russell, began court action in London, asking for an injunction restraining advertisements disparaging or prejudging the value of the memoirs, and, alternatively, asking for the revision of the contract between Lloyd George and the two papers. The settlement was concluded between Russell and the firm of Lewis & Lewis, representing Lloyd George, before a court hearing on the motion.

Counsel for Lloyd George wrote in part to counsel for the American newspapers:

"He (Lloyd George) wishes to state most emphatically that every shilling he has received has been paid to a separate banking account."

SHOWDOWN COMING SOON

(Continued From First Page.)

warship to visit any Turkish port, that full particulars as to the size, armament and purpose and length of the visit shall be given; that no two warships shall be admitted simultaneously and that none shall be admitted between sunset and sunrise.

This note added that navigation of ships in Turkish harbors during foggy weather is "prejudicial."

TOWN IS HALF DARKENED

(Continued From First Page.)

chips failed to function, but before the lights were completely out Manager Noble obtained a supply of candles, which sufficiently lighted the interiors of the two houses. There was no disorder in either of the theaters. Other theaters were either on other circuits or had closed before the trouble occurred.

Street Car Hits Blacksmith.

Fred Pratt, 39, Hillsdale blacksmith, started across the street at Union avenue and Shaver street last night with a tub in hand. He became confused by traffic and was struck by a streetcar. At St. Vincent's hospital he was said to have several broken ribs.

PROGRESS OF RACE HELD THREATENED

Scientists Declare Civiliza-
tion Faces Problem.

MENACE SEEN IN KLAN

Mental or Political Domination
by Masses Will Lead to De-
generation, It Is Said.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 27.—The maintenance of the energy of the race is the real task of our civilization, Dr. Thomas S. B. Baker, secretary and acting president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, said in an address today at a sectional meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Is degeneration inevitable?" he asked. "It would be a bold prophet who would say 'no' to this question. But to answer it in the affirmative means the acceptance of a form of fatalism that will ultimately bring with it a decline in human confidence and effort."

Confidence Held Essential.

"The world now shows signs of alarm as it contemplates its many disorders. We are forced to notice an increase in a spirit of morbid introspection which, if continued, may lead to the despondency which is a characteristic of the people whose culture is falling."

"The idea of progress has been almost an axiom in the popular thinking for nearly a century, but now in its stead the conception of inevitable degeneration makes itself heard from time to time. Our feelings revolt at this desperate view of the future. Optimism is an essential in the conservation of our present stock of human energy. Inertia will overcome the race if we lose confidence in the future."

"The energy of the race can only be preserved through new ideas, new discoveries and the application of these discoveries. Mankind will degenerate unless there is a continuous flow of new ideas from the brains of great thinkers to fertilize and inspire the action and the lives of the unthinking masses."

Restlessness, Not Energy.

"We often mistake restlessness for energy. We may be making a great display of energy on enterprises that have no permanent value. The rapid increase of invention here today, one from a firm in Portland and another from a concern in Oakland, Cal.

Prisoners Honor Late Warden.

WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 27.—After acting as pallbearers for the late Warden Plummer in Marlboro, Md., Tuesday, six prisoners, three of them negroes, returned to the New-castle workhouse unguarded.

The men made the trip to and from this city without a guard. On their arrival here at night they entered an automobile and were taken back to the institution without incident.

The men are serving terms of from one year to ten years' imprisonment.

Tow Orders Cannot Be Filled.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 27.—(Special.)—Because of the increasing demands for tow, the Willamette Flax and Hemp Growers' association will not be able to fill all the orders for tow.

This was announced by officers of the association today. Orders for two carloads of tow were received here today, one from a firm in Portland and another from a concern in Oakland, Cal.

FULL RUMOR PERSISTS

President Has No Information of
Resignation of Secretary.

CHRYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 27.—For some time there has been current in Chryenne a report that Secretary Fall would resign shortly in order to devote his time to his private affairs and that he would be succeeded by Frank W. Mondell, representative from Wyoming, republican floor leader of the house.

A federal official here last week said Mr. Fall had told him that he took the secretaryship only on the solicitation of President Harding and that he did not intend to serve out his term.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—Public reports that Secretary Fall of the Interior department might soon resign from the cabinet resulted in a statement by a White House spokesman that President Harding had no information about such a move. It was indicated in other quarters that the secretary himself probably would take notice of the reports and issue a statement regarding them when he returns to Washington from a holiday visit in Virginia.

Railway Valuation Due.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., Dec. 27.—A report on the valuation of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway was expected to be submitted to the interstate commerce commission within the next two or three days.

S. & H. Green stamps for cash. Holman Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broadway 6253, 140-21-Adv.

Pencook Rock Springs coal. Diamond Coal Co., Bdry. 3037.—Adv.

Read The Oregonian classified ads

YOU CAN'T FIND US

AFTER JANUARY FIRST
UNLESS YOU COME TO
151 FOURTH STREET

SEIBERLING-LUCAS MUSIC CO.
PORTLAND'S GREAT MUSIC STORE

PLAYMATE SOUGHT AS CHILD-SLAYER

Gift Suspected as Weapon
Used by Killer.

100 BOYS INTERVIEWED

Father, Separated From Mother
of Girl, Accounts for Actions;
Shooting May Be Accidental.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—More than 38 hours after they began their investigation the police tonight confessed themselves baffled in their search for a solution of circumstances surrounding the death of Theresa McCarty, 10-year-old school girl, whose body with a .32-caliber bullet through the heart was found in a toy-littered room of her Brooklyn home yesterday.

The investigation, after the police had laboriously disassembled a half dozen nebulous clues, sifted down to two theories.

The first, the one considered most credible by the police, was that the child was accidentally shot by a playmate, who had received a gun of small caliber as a Christmas present.

The second theory, which the police say they had little faith in, was that the child was shot down by a sailor of whom Theresa and several of her girl friends had complained several weeks ago, declaring that he had annoyed them. An autopsy today by Medical Examiner Norris provided the principal grounds for the theory of accidental death.

The soft-nosed bullet that passed through the heart, he found, went straight through the body, indicating that the gun muzzle was on a level with the child's breast at the time of the explosion. Powder marks on the clothes indicated that the shot had been fired at close range.

More than 100 boys living in the neighborhood of the McCarty home were questioned by the detectives in a search for one who might have received a pistol or rifle as a Christmas gift.

The police also re-examined the girl's father, Edward McCarty, a printer and war veteran, who has been separated from the girl's mother, Mrs. Pauline McCarty, for several years. They declared he had accounted for his actions yesterday.

Oldest Telegrapher to Retire.

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