

EXECUTED GREEKS CALLED TRAITORS

General Mazarakis Holds Punishment Just.

VENIZELOS IS SILENT

Attaching Blame to Leader of Political Adherents Declared Greco Mistake.

LAUSANNE, Dec. 1.—M. Venizelos, the Greek ex-premier, receiving the correspondent of the Associated Press today, declined to comment on the Athens executions, but General Mazarakis, who represented Greece at the Mudania armistice conference, declared in an interview that the Greek ministers were put to death because they were found guilty, after a fair trial, of criminal betrayal of the Greek nation.

General Mazarakis was recently summoned from Athens by Venizelos as a military expert to advise him on technical subjects coming up at the Lausanne conference. He is chief of staff of the Greek army in Thrace and may be said to represent the opinions of the Greek revolution, if not those of Venizelos himself.

When asked for his views, M. Venizelos said: "I am finally and definitely out of Grecian politics. I am doing what I can to help my country abroad in this great crisis in which we are plunged, but it is not for me to meddle in home affairs nor express an opinion either approving or disapproving of the recent incidents in Greece, which could only lead to misunderstandings."

British Exert Pressure. The British government, it is learned here, is exerting every possible effort to prevent the execution of or any serious punishment imposed upon Prince Andrew, brother of ex-king Constantine.

General Mazarakis expressed the opinion that Prince Andrew would not be executed or punished. He declared also that Greece would not at this time pass upon the question of establishing a republic.

"We are in a terrible national crisis," he said, "and we are devoting ourselves entirely to reorganizing and purifying our national life and our economic existence. Now, a revolution is always an abnormal movement; it does unusual, sometimes harsh things. World history shows that, and the Grecian revolution shows the same attributes."

These men are the military leaders, who, knowing full well the real condition of the Greek army, refused to insist upon discontinuance of the campaign in Asia Minor, were responsible for the present Grecian disaster, which has entailed the loss of half of our real national life, brought economic ruin and driven a million homeless refugees to our doors. Happily the American people came to the rescue of these refugees, and it is largely because of that wonderful American charity and sympathy that the Grecian revolution does not wish to have its misadventures misunderstood in the United States.

Venizelos Held Blanketed. "It would be a grave mistake to attach any blame for these executions on Venizelos or the adherents of Venizelos, for while the political parties may have seized the advantage of the revolution to further their own cause as parties, the recent court-martial of our statesmen was imposed by the will of the people as a whole, through the voice of the army. But the army, excited by the ambitious designs of the statesman at Athens, went in for bigger things and dreamed of dashing even to the Caucasus and borders of Persia."

"Later," continued the general, "Constantine was returned to Greece by a plebiscite, which was not at all the will of the people, who were intimidated and deceived at the elections. Gradually the great powers saw the folly of the Asia Minor campaign. They told us to retire our troops and that the Smyrna district would be made autonomous under a Greek governor. They warned us that they would withdraw all economic and financial support. Goumaris and the others took no heed of this warning and for a year and a half this engine of war was hidden from the Greek people. The entire nation urged us to send away Constantine because he was pro-German and had delivered important military works in Macedonia over to the Germans, which was the ally of Germany."

Fate Blindly Approached. "The people and rank and file of the army knew nothing of this. We went on blindly to our fate; we were checked at the Samsun river with the loss of 30,000 men."

Accusations All Proved. "These accusations were all proved at the court-martial, and if the death sentences had not been carried out, 1000 officers, threatened to invade the prisons and themselves see that justice was accomplished. A majority of the officers who are in the court-martial were former prominent anti-Venizelists, and the death

decision, however harsh, was based on irrefutable evidence." General Mazarakis sketched the entire history of the ill-fated Asia Minor campaign, showing how the allied supreme council had given the Grecian army a mandate to occupy strategic points after the armistice signed at Mudros. He expressed the opinion that foreign interference had retarded the revolutionary committee by over-indifference and constant protests, and that the committee had decided there was too much intervention in internal Grecian affairs.

SHRINE CONTEST LIVELY

MELBA STEWART RECEIVING HEAVY POPULARITY VOTE.

Twenty Other Girls Competing for Honor of Ruling Over Circus and Arabian Fete.

Miss Melba Stewart is a candidate in the shrine's popularity contest for young women, who is attracting considerable attention by reason of the strong vote that is being polled for her. Her friends and supporters are greatly encouraged over her prospects, but it is early in the game yet for them to assume a too jubilant attitude. There are, at the present time, 20 other aspirants for the honor of being the most popular young woman in Portland, and all have a host of backers who are determined that their favorites shall win. The voting grows more spirited daily and promises to be heavy before the polls close December 14.

SEAL SALE IS OPENED

Total of \$375 Is Collected by Women in Downtown Booths. The opening day of the booth sale of Christmas seals, held Friday, netted \$375. The booths were presided over by members of the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Herbert Siegel acting as chairman. As the seals sell for a penny each, the women proved themselves excellent salesmen. Yesterday the downtown booths were in charge of the Portland Business Women's club, with Miss Charlotte Harris, chairman. Several of the booths were occupied by girls from the Lincoln and Washington high schools, who have been recruited by Miss Floyd, dean of girls at Lincoln, and Mrs. Pauline Newlin, dean at Washington.

EPWORTH HARVEST GOOD

Clothing and Money Are Raised to Care for City's Poor. The annual harvest home festival of the Epworth leagues of Portland, held Friday at the First Methodist church, proved a distinct financial success, realizing beyond the expected quota of donations of cash, food and clothing. Proceeds from the booth sales and the food contributions alone amounted to \$481.95, and clothing gifts turned out to be generous beyond all expectations.

Ribbon prizes for booths arranged by the different branches of the league in Portland were awarded as follows: Most unique booth, Montclair; most attractive, Sunnyside; largest display of home canned fruit, Woodlawn; best grocery display, Rose City Park; largest money donations, Montavilla; largest donations of clothing, First church; largest amount of money from stunts, Rose City Park.

YOUR 'TEETH SLEEP' While We Work DENTISTRY WITHOUT PAIN

By Proven Reliable Method X-Ray and Electrical Diagnosis 12 Years Practice in Portland SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Watch Your Teeth The Satisfied Patient is the ambition of this office. Our work is the best that skill and modern equipment can produce. We aim to be conscientious to the last degree in all the work we do. Our greatest pride is in the execution of neat, well-fitting plates and fillings—with the least possible discomfort to the patient.

REED - FRENCH PIANO CO. Washington at 12th. Open Evenings. Pianos, Edisons, Victrolas.

\$811,000 IS PLEDGED

PROGRESS OF WILLAMETTE DRIVE IS RAPID.

\$1,250,000 Must Be Signed by December 20 or All Offers Become Void.

Official announcement was made at the headquarters of the Willamette university forward movement, Arlsons building, Friday night that more than \$811,000 of the \$1,250,000 endowment fund being pledged in a state-wide campaign was reported in by the workers throughout the field as having been pledged up to last Wednesday night. Dr. A. L. Howarth, executive secretary of the area conservation and advance of the Methodist Episcopal church, in charge of the city drive, expressed great pleasure at the progress made.

"Call was sent out to the workers all over the Oregon conference to see if they could report in \$300,000 by Thanksgiving eve," said Dr. Howarth, "and when we checked the reports it was found that they had more than reached the goal, as pledges aggregating more than \$811,000 had been recorded. The work is going forward very well and we are confident that the needs of old Willamette will be adequately supplied by the securing of the necessary \$1,250,000 endowment fund."

In accordance with the policy of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, staff representatives of which are in the field co-operating with Bishop Shepard and his conference ministers and laymen, the total of \$1,250,000 must be in hand pledged by December 20 or all pledges automatically become void.

"I assure you," commented Dr. Howarth, "that Willamette cannot afford to lose so large a sum of money, and we have no idea whatever of letting it slip through our hands. The fact is, we do not expect to have the full amount signed up by the time set. Then Willamette will be in a position to take care of the needs of its field fully."

Large Audience Listens to Apollo Club Concert.

"The Chorus of Spirits and Hours" Is Well Rendered.

The 41st concert of the Apollo club was given at the municipal auditorium Friday night before a large, enthusiastic audience. From the first number, Coleridge-Taylor's splendid "Drake's Drum," to the last, "God Bless Thee, Love, Forever" (Podbersky), the artistic leading of William H. Boyer was satisfyingly apparent. The tone of the body of men is a rich, solidly massed, apparently capable of the finest nuances. Unlike most bodies of singers, there is no one outstanding voice to mar the homogeneity of the whole. The bass whose tone is at variance with the whole. The Apollo has a very suave blend of tone, whether the vocal voice of pianissimo. This is unusual. "Drake's Drum" was finely sung, virile in tone and in manner. The next, "Reveries" (A. M. Storoch), sung a capella, was in marked contrast, and showed the versatility of the chorus. Exquisite on pitch it was, and the delicacy of its tone was a delight. Hadley's beautiful setting of Tom Hood's "It Was Not in the Winter" was sung with subtlety and real rapport with the text of the poem. The strange "Ecstasy" of Henri Duparc was almost (with the exception of the stirring first number) the high point of the concert. The tone was extraordinarily diaphanous in quality, yet solidly knit together as a whole. The Paris never marred, no matter how soft was the tone, and the peculiar dreaming atmosphere demanded by the work was most artistically maintained. It must have required much practice by the chorus and infinite skill on the part of the conductor to achieve.

"The Chorus of Spirits and Hours" (Dudley Buck), though well sung, is a composition which appears to need the blue pencil, so far as its text is concerned. The unnecessary repetitions in the whole work retard the flow and stifle the climax. It appears to be the application of the theory of an anthem to what should be a crisply dramatic opera. There has nothing to do with the chorus, which contributed artistic effects in this and in the "Pilgrim Chorus" (Verdi). The "Dance of the Gnomes" (MacDowell) was delightful, both in musical content and in the manner of its delivery. The staccato effects were well managed and the whole

MOTHER'S DREAM TRUE

FANNY WARD'S DAUGHTER TO BE MRS. PLUNKET.

Only Child of American Actress and Wife of Diamond Millionaire to Enter Nobility.

Kansas City Star. From England recently came the announcement that Mrs. Dorothy Barnato is to become the bride of Lord Plunket. The bride-to-be, little known in this part of the United States, is more easily identified as the daughter of Fanny Ward.

Not always has the mother, of stage and movie fame been known as Fanny Ward. She was Fanny Buchanan to the Missourians who knew her, nearly 40 years ago, when she was a school girl in St. Louis. Old-timers recall her as an unusually pretty little girl, with winning ways, who recited scripture verses and vied for prizes offered those most proficient in learning "golden texts" in a Sunday school of which her father was superintendent.

She is now 46 years old, but retains her youthful beauty. Before she was out of her teens Fanny got far away from her Sunday school influences, for she, hardly 19 years old when she filed a breach-of-promise suit for \$150,000 against "Duke" Brown, son of Vice-Commander Edward M. Brown of the New York Yacht club. This started the career of the mother of the future Lady Plunket that furnished the world with sensational material.

Fanny Ward has figured in the highest circles of society in England since her marriage to Lord Plunket in London. Through her beauty, enhanced by such a wealth of decorative gems as queens and princesses actually envy, she has dazzled more than one king.

There appears, however, to be nothing bizarre in the career of her young widow of the late Jack Barnato, who crashed to his death in a plane during the world war. Like her mother, the future wife of the sixth Baron Plunket is beautiful, but, unlike her mother, has had no part in divorce suits, alienations or other potential or actual scandals.

Jack Barnato, son of the late Barney Barnato, who once was accounted the richest man in the world, left a yearly income of \$100,000 to his widow, Dorothy Barnato, whom he married in 1917, when she was 17 years old. Last year, when she became of age, she began to enjoy this income. Mrs. Barnato had, however, been well provided for by her father, the late "Diamond Joe" Lewis, South African diamond king, who settled upon her, at her christening, \$250,000, to accumulate until she became of age. Last year she received one million dollars from that source.

It is said that Fanny Ward herself, like many women who came in contact with English aristocracy, always cherished the high hope of marrying into the British peerage. This ambition she has not yet reached.

Little Fanny Buchanan outgrew Missouri, it appears, when her father, a St. Louis merchant, suffered financial reverses. Her mother, at one time one of the foremost belles of Louisville, Ky., took her to New York in quest of fame and fortune on the stage. Early in the '90s Fanny made her first appearance behind the footlights as "Cupid" in a musical comedy. After a breach-of-promise suit she went to England, where she has lived most of the time since.

Her fondness for fine dresses and flashing jewels brought her in contact with "Diamond Joe" Lewis and an opportunity to annex, by marriage, the baubles of her heart's desire. They were married in 1918. Although her husband had stipulated, before their marriage, that Fanny should quit the stage, her newly acquired finery—gowns and jewels—only made the footlights more alluring. In 1908 she essayed the role of "Lillian" in "The Marriage of William Ashby" in which she wore jewelry valued at more than a million dollars.

In 1913 she was sued for divorce. Her fault was naming a co-respondent. The suit was not contested and Lewis got the custody of the child, which explains that the mother's influence was not exerted in connection with the bringing up of Dorothy Barnato.

Events, chiefly of court character, followed fast, among them an alienation suit against Fanny by the wife of her leading man. The plaintiff charged that her husband, "Joe" Lewis, was living in an apartment maintained by the actress. A short time later, in Los Angeles, Fanny secretly married her leading man. Despite the escapades of Fanny Ward, scandal has never cast its shadow upon Mrs. Dorothy Barnato.

SHOWER INQUEST IS HELD

CORONER'S JURY ADVOLVES TRAIN CREW.

Recommendation Made That Measures Be Taken to Protect Public at Crossing.

A coroner's jury Friday night inquired into the deaths of Captain J. W. Shaver and his brother, Lincoln Shaver, absolving Harry N. Mooney, engineer of the Southern Pacific red electric of criminal negligence, but held that the train was traveling at an excessive rate of speed within city limits. The verdict contained a recommendation that "some measures be taken to protect the lives of persons at this crossing."

Testimony varied widely as to the speed of the train of six cars which struck the automobile. Mooney, as engineer of the train, and E. M. Renfro, conductor, were "positive" that their speed was not in excess of 30 miles an hour.

Captain H. F. Astrup, assistant United States steamboat inspector, Captain Charles A. Cox, in the employ of the Shaver Transportation company, and Charles McDonald, United States district court inspector, all of whom were witnesses at the fatal crash, were of quite contrary opinion, placing the speed at from 25 to 40 miles an hour.

A Southern Pacific board of inquiry sitting Friday afternoon reached the conclusion that there was no blame to be attached to the employees involved in the accident or to the road, and that all responsibility lay with the driver of the car, according to a statement issued by C. W. Martyn, assistant superintendent.

Funeral services for the two brothers were held at 2:30 yesterday afternoon at Finley's mortuary, with final services at the Portland crematorium. At the request of the two river men their ashes were thrown to the waters of the Columbia river from Coffin rock, near Kelso. Pall bearers were captains of the Shaver fleet of river boats.

The Oregonian publishes practically all of the want ads printed in the other three Portland papers, in addition to thousands of exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local paper.

PETERSON'S to Quit Next SATURDAY

Famous Upstairs Store for Women to End Its Affairs in Portland. Balance of stock to be sold in haste. Final Reductions Now in Effect. The lease and fixtures having been sold to a Seattle concern, the Suits, Coats and Dresses and Hats will now have to go at some price to somebody. Dealers are invited to make any reasonable offer on the balance of the stock. Pending any such offer the garments will be sold in this fashion:

DRESSES up to fifty dollars will go at \$17.75. Dresses up to \$25 will be sold at \$9.75 and all manner of Coats and Dresses which are "odd lots" are to go for a five-dollar bill.

THE finer Coats are all reduced again—some are close to half price and some are less. There are scores of fine Sport Coats marked \$14.50 and the best in town can be bought for \$9.50 and \$49.50. These last include the "dress" coats such as sell for nearly twice as much in the better stores.

Mrs. CATHERINE, who is operating the millinery store in connection with Peterson's, still has a few Trimmed Hats. She, having no home after Saturday night, will be willing to listen to reason and will take two-fifty for any Trimmed Hat in the store. ALL sales are final. No error—no reprieve—no stay of sentence—Peterson's, Inc., quit Portland for good Saturday night next at six o'clock. PETERSON'S Second Floor Pittcock Block

MAN ORDERED OUT OF CITY.

WOMAN BEATEN BY STRANGER.

Bishop Returns Next Week.

Blind Insects Damage Poles. Scientific American. The latest enemies of the public utility company are insects. Blind ants and carpenter bees are engaging the attention of electrical men throughout the country. The insects are causing much damage to electric light poles. They enter the pole below the ground, and their way through poles all the way to the top. Being blind, they instinctively seem to shun the light and confine their operations beneath the surface. Methods of checking the devastation are being considered.

Man Ordered Out of City. Because Amelio Tapachino carried a gun and a 38-caliber revolver he was Friday given 24 hours in which to get under way toward some new location. Picked up on an insanity warrant because of threats to harm his divorced wife he was found to be carrying a revolver. When the examiner declared him not insane he was held before District Judge Delch to answer to the charge of carrying concealed weapons. The judge sentenced Tapachino to 90 days in jail, but suspended the sentence for 24 hours to give the man opportunity to leave the city.

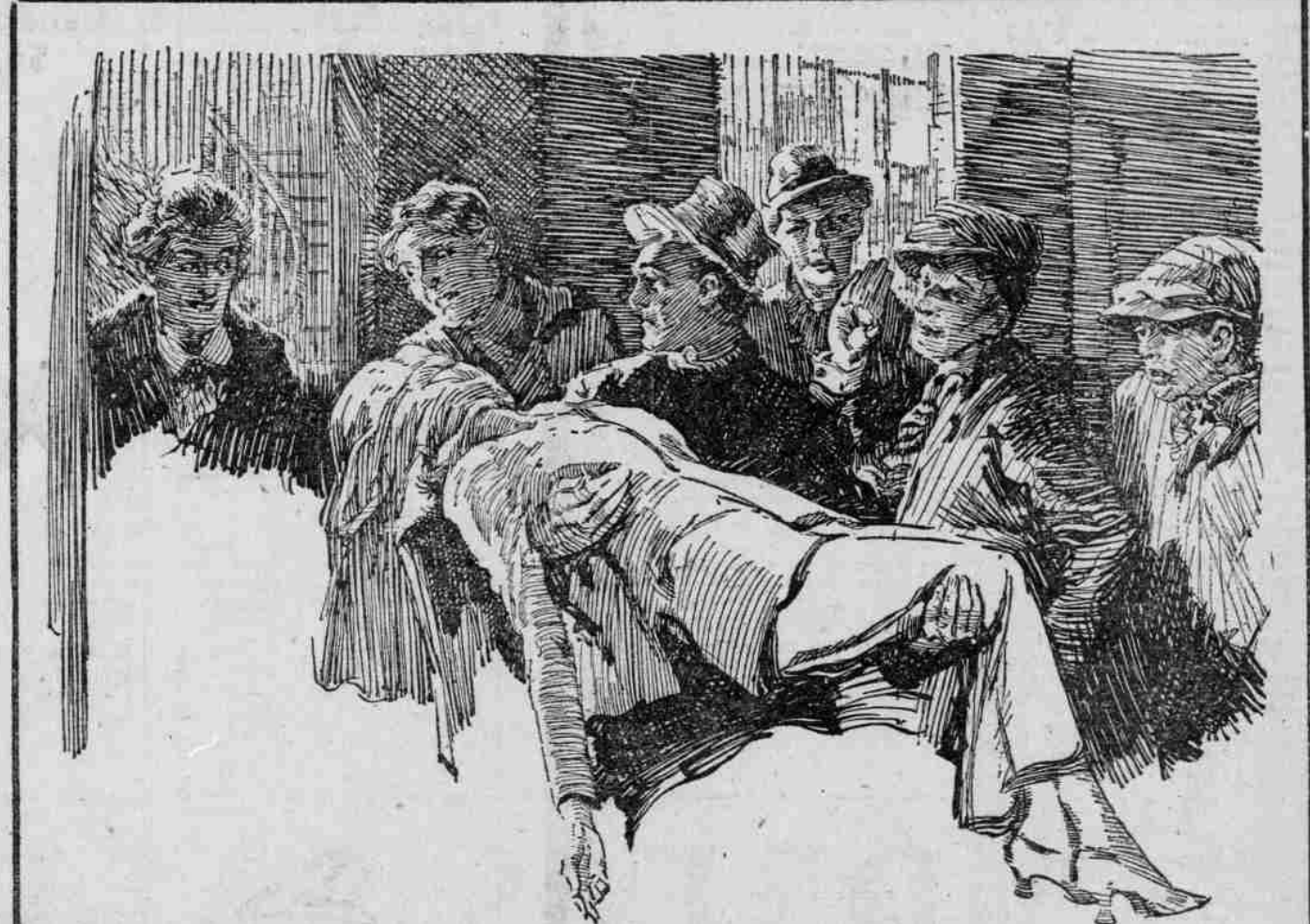
Bishop Returns Next Week. Bishop W. H. Washinger, general superintendent of the Pacific district of the United Brethren church, which comprises the states of Oregon, Washington, California and Montana, will return early next week from an extended trip through the east, where he has been on business connected with the denomination and on pleasure. Mrs. Washinger accompanied the bishop on his trip, visiting in Pennsylvania most of the time.

Woman Beaten by Stranger. Mrs. Pearl Hanks, 253 East Seventeenth street, told police that as she neared the corner of East Thirtieth street and Hawthorne avenue Friday night a man of about 20 years seized her arm, asked where she was going and handled her roughly. In return she said that she slapped his face, whereupon he struck her on the chin with his fist, knocking her down, and then he kicked her and ran.

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Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7970.

Ladies! Select your Christmas gifts now, while stocks are complete. Silk Lounging Robes, Bath Robes, House Coats, Initial Handkerchiefs, Choicest Neckwear, Silk and Madras Shirts, Traveling Bags, Silk and Wool Hose, Evening Dress Vests, Pajamas, Fur-lined Gloves, Golf Hose. are among the fast-selling items, and we advise an early purchase. Selections made now can be held for later delivery. Men appreciate the higher class of merchandise carried by a man's store. Winthrop Hammond Co. Correct Apparel for Men 324-326 Morrison St. Hotel Portland



"We got her" — what'll we do with her? "Fetch her in," said Peewee. "Up the back stairs." The girl who had dared to follow the sinister workings of these bootleggers to their source was carried up the narrow stairs. She heard a key turn in the lock; pushed stumbling into the room, the door slammed behind her. Who but Carmel Lee would receive a warning from the most powerful ring of perverted politicians that had ever terrorized a small community—and choose to stay? Who but Clarence Budington Kelland could tell this story of her struggle against a ring so powerful that the governor of a state had declined to listen to the evidence against it? A queer mixture of motives good and bad; love and hate; goodness and greed. "Contraband" is but one of sixteen rattling good stories and features in The Red Book Magazine for December; at all news stands now. Price 25 cents.