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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1911.—EIGHTEEN PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Admiral Schley Drops Dead in New York ∴ Reinforced Turks Show Fight Contract Prison Labor Abolished by Governor at Oregon State Penitentiary

IS THE GRANDSTAND IN DANGER?

PREVESA GARRISON RETURNS TO MEET INVADING ITALIANS

Turkish Forces Driven From City, Now Reinforced, Going Back to Engage Duke of Abruzzi's Sailors.

NEWS OF FIERCE BATTLE EXPECTED ANY MOMENT

Two Ottoman Destroyers Reported Sunk and One Captured Off Corfu.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Trieste, Austria, Oct. 2.—The Austrian war squadron sailed today under secret orders. It is assumed its mission is connected with the Turko-Italian situation.
Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The Turkish garrison which evacuated Prevesa when 1600 Italian troops landed from the Duke of the Abruzzi's fleet, has received reinforcements from Janina, and is returning to engage the invaders. News of a battle is momentarily expected.
Nothing is known here regarding the damage inflicted by the Italian bombardment at Reschade.
Rome, Oct. 2.—The Tribuna today publishes a despatch which is apparently sanctioned by the government, doubting that the Turkish fleet has reached the Dardanelles in safety.
Corfu, Oct. 2.—Two Turkish destroyers are reported sunk off here today and one is reported captured off Comeneta.
Vienna, Oct. 2.—Italian warships are scouring the Adriatic sea in search of Turkish destroyers, according to official advices received here today.
It is reported that the Turkish ships have been threatening Italian commerce in the Adriatic.



GERMANY, FEARFUL, SEEKS TO PREVENT GENERAL CONFLICT

Teutons, Hoping to Avoid a Convulsion in Europe, Urge Turkey to Give in to Italian Government.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Constantinople, Oct. 2.—Indications that a general European struggle will be the outcome of the Italian-Turkish war grew stronger here today.
It is reported, dreading the possibility of such a clash, Germany is urging Turkey to yield. German ambassador Von Bieberten is said to have submitted to the porte peace terms which are acceptable to Italy, and though their terms are hard, he strongly urged that they be accepted with the object of avoiding a general convulsion.
It is believed the sultan has abandoned all hope that the powers will intervene to save the Turkish empire. Personally, it is said, he favors going to any extreme to secure peace. His fears, however, that the fanaticism of his subjects may force a rejection of any terms involving the cession of territory, and that, should Italian victories continue, the green standard of a holy war may be raised, and that the resulting massacre and rapine would mean the downfall of the Turk in Europe.
There is no doubt that sentiment among the Turks is hourly growing more dangerous to the safety of Europe.
(Continued on Page Five.)

MINISTERS TO INSIST THAT WILSON SHOULD NOT MEET WITH THE BREWERS

President Taft has at least one surprise awaiting him upon his arrival in Portland October 11, and that will be a visit from a committee of local clergymen who will enter a vigorous protest against his secretary of state, Woodrow Wilson, retaining the position of vice president of the International Brewers' congress. Some weeks ago Secretary Wilson was elected vice president of the brewers' congress in session at Chicago. When it was announced that he had accepted the honor the Portland protest to President Taft, in which he was asked to request Secretary Wilson to retire from official connection with the International Brewers' congress.
The president's action in the premises was apparently not satisfactory to the ministerial association, and today a committee was appointed, consisting of Revs. Ehrigott, Parsons and Cline, to wait upon President Taft when he arrives in Portland next week, and tell him that it is the opinion of Portland's ministers that it is highly improper for a member of his cabinet to hold an official position in the International Brewers' congress.
W. M. Ladd, chairman of the Gypsy Smith committee, appeared before the Ministerial association this morning and made a statement as to the pro-

gress that the committee is making in having an auditorium constructed for the meetings of the celebrated English evangelist, Mr. Ladd said, among other things, that the auditorium will occupy all of the block bounded by Taylor, Chapman, Salmon and Seventeenth streets, that it will be completed in about four weeks, and will cost approximately \$11,000. He explained in detail the interior arrangement of the auditorium and said that it would have a seating capacity of 7324 people.
Professor William Wilder, who has been selected to lead the choir for the Gypsy Smith meetings, announced that a choir of 1000 voices will be required to control the vast congregation and give the proper inspiration to the services.
The president of the association announced the following standing committee for the ensuing year: Fraternal delegates to the Central Labor Union, Revs. Hinson, Young, Parsons, Dwyer and Reager; Employers' association, Revs. Cudlipp, Marcott, Ehrigott, Ghornley and Lowder; law and order, Revs. Boyd, Culver, Fry and Kratt; Rev. H. R. Talbot, chairman of the municipal vice committee, addressed the association on the subject of the work his committee will be called upon to do. The address was delivered in executive session.

LOWENBERG & GOING LOSE CONTRACT FOR CONVICT LABOR; TO GO ON ROADS

Governor Puts End to Contracting of State Prisoners in Oregon; Portland Concern's Defaulted Payments Give Him the Opportunity of Cancelling Contract With the State.

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 2.—Contract labor in Oregon came to an end Saturday night when the Lowenberg & Going company, stove manufacturers, who have been at the penitentiary employing convict labor for the past 25 or 30 years, was ordered to discontinue because of failure to make payments.
This announcement, made today, is especially important at this time, as it means the release of hundreds of convicts from the stove foundry work to the work of crushing rock for road building throughout the state and for muen needed repair work about the state institution. Now that the brick demand can be supplied by the yards operated with free labor, no convict labor brick will be placed upon the open market.
There have been employed in the stove foundry about 200 convicts. Before leaving for two days' rest and recuperation at Seaside today, Governor West gave out the following statement:
"The Lowenberg & Going company being again in default in its payments for convict labor, the men were not permitted to return to work. This puts an end to the state's contract with its stove foundry and to contracted convict labor in this state."
"The company was behind in its payments for labor for the months of January, February and March of this year and being unable to meet them was given with the consent of its surety company, until the first of the year to make payment. In consideration of the concession, however, the company promised to make prompt payment of all amounts due in future. This it has failed to do and I can see no reason why the state should be called upon to finance the affairs of this company."
"The Lowenberg & Going company will be allowed reasonable time in which to pay its arrears and remove its equipment. The prison authorities will take possession of the building and immediate steps will be taken to utilize the same."
"How the Labor Will Be Used."
"The labor released can be employed in many ways at present, as there is much repair work and cleaning up to be done around the prison and other state institutions. As soon as equipment can be secured and installed in the buildings for the purpose of manufacturing such articles as can be used and are needed at the several state institutions man can be easily employed."
"We have now under way the matter of establishing rock crushers in several counties where at least some men can be employed during this winter crushing rock for road building."
"Convict Brick Withdrawn."
"The rainy season has put an end to the work in the brick yard for this year. The state, at the request of the labor unions, in order to supply the shortage in the local brick market, has sold a large quantity of brick this summer. No further sales will be made from now on as the demands of state institutions are sufficient to consume the output and for the further reason that the local brick yards recently established can no

doubt supply the demand and there now remains no reason why the state should have its brick on the market."
"S. B. Lowenberg has been trying for several days to get in touch with Governor West in order to make arrangements for the continuation of the contract," said J. W. Going, of Lowenberg & Going, "and will do so again as soon as the governor returns from his trip. Of course, we do not wish to give up our contract and arrangements will be made at once to pay up the arrears."

GERMANS ARE TO TEACH CHINESE HOW TO FLY

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, Oct. 2.—The Chinese minister of war, formerly the diplomatic representative of China in Berlin, is in correspondence with the German war office with a view of teaching Chinese army officers the science of aviation. Permission has been granted, and it is planned to send six officers of the Chinese army who will be placed in the aeronautical detachment of the German army and will become aeroplane pilots.

HE'S TOO TALL TO WORK, TOO SHORT TO PERFORM; NOW HE ASKS FOR HELP

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, Oct. 2.—"My height is my curse. I am too tall for the army or navy, or too tall to work on streetcars or railroads and many other lines," said H. H. Johnston today, appealing for aid. The man is 7 feet 2 inches tall, and is destitute. "I'm not tall enough to show in a museum, I'm too tall for one thing and not tall enough for another."

REAR ADMIRAL W. S. SCHLEY, SANTIAGO HERO, DROPS DEAD

Famous Seafighter Stricken by Heart Disease While Walking in Forty-fourth St., New York; Suffered Long.

SINCE HIS RETIREMENT LIVED LIFE OF QUIET

Was Notable in Recent Years for Championing Claim of Arctic Explorer Cook.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, Oct. 2.—Admiral Winfield Scott Schley dropped dead while walking in Forty-fourth street near the corner of Fifth avenue today. He had long suffered from heart disease.
In recent years the admiral was notable for his championing of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claim to being the discoverer of the North Pole.
Since his retirement from active service he had lived quietly in Washington and New York.
Admiral Schley arrived here today. He went to the New York Yacht club and chatted with friends there, after which he started to walk to the home of his son, Dr. Winfield Schley, on West Forty-fifth street. He had gone scarcely a block when he staggered and fell. Physicians were summoned and declared that death had been practically instantaneous.
Was Born in Maryland.
Winfield Scott Schley was born in Frederick county, Maryland, October 9, 1839, the son of John Thomas and Georgiana Virginia Schley. He entered the naval academy at Annapolis September 20, 1857, and graduated in 1861. During the following year he served on the frigate Niagara.
In 1861 he was promoted to rank of "master" and attached to the frigate Potomac, which was serving as storeship at Ship Island. In 1862-3 he was on the steam gunboat Winona, of the west gulf blockading squadron and had an engagement with a field battery near Port Hudson, La., December 14, 1862. From March 16 to July 19, 1863, he took part in many of the engagements preceding the capture of Port Hudson, part of the Pacific squadron and distinguished himself in the capture of the Chinese coaling station at the Monongahela and the Richmond.
Commissioned Lieutenant.
On July 16, 1863, he was commissioned lieutenant. During the years from 1864 to 1866 he served on the "Waterloo," a steam gunboat of the Pacific squadron and distinguished himself in the capture of the Chinese coaling station at the Monongahela.
In the same year he was at La Union, San Salvador, to protect the American interest during the revolution in that country. He became lieutenant commander July 25, 1866, and acted as in-

ONE KILLED, SIX HURT WHEN TRAINS CRASH

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Crosier, Ariz., Oct. 2.—The conductor, Boyd Winslow, was instantly killed, one man named unknown, was probably fatally injured, and five others were seriously hurt three miles east of here today when the Santa Fe limited, west-bound, collided head-on with an east-bound deadhead equipment train. The engineers and firemen of both trains saved their lives by jumping, but all were badly injured.

MASSACRE THREATENS HEBREWS OF RUSSIA

St. Petersburg, Oct. 2.—An uprising against the Jews in the district of Zaritsyn is imminent and energetic steps are being taken by the authorities to prevent a massacre. The Monk Hildor, a rabbi, anti-semitic agitator, has caused intense feeling against the Jews by his tirades and aroused the people to a pitch that threatens the life and property of the Jewish population.

War Hero Is Dead



Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, Who Dropped Dead Today in New York.

AUSTIN RESCUERS HINDERED BY RAIN; RECOVER 36 DEAD

State Authorities Supervising Work Now Estimate Dead at Between 100 and 200; Women and Children Dead.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Austin, Pa., Oct. 2.—Thirty-six corpses, mostly identified, is the total today recovered from the ruins caused by the bursting of the Bayless dam in the Sinnemahoning valley, which wrecked this town and the village of Costello Saturday. The state authorities are supervising the rescue work, and now estimate the dead at between 100 and 200. The majority of the bodies recovered are those of women and children.
Cries from the burning debris, which were frequent yesterday, have ceased today. Rain hindered the rescuers yesterday, and also swelled the river at Freeman's run, where it is un dammed. Thousands are watching the rescuers from the hillsides.
Criminal prosecution may follow the catastrophe, according to the district attorney of Potter county, and John Birdendine, a state water commissioner, who are investigating the calamity in an attempt to fix criminal responsibility. T. Chalkley Mallon, designer of the dam, declares that if its owners had accepted his recommendations in regard to its construction the disaster would have been prevented. W. Everett Van Wert, manager of the Emporium Lumber company and part owner of the dam, admits that the company knew the dam was weak years ago.
C. E. Hamlin, superintendent of the Bayless mill, is in a critical condition here, as a result of nervous prostration. The property loss is now estimated at \$3,000,000.
Mrs. E. A. Mansuy lost her life today while attempting to rescue her five-

ONCE-IN-A-WHILES LIVE LONGER—SO HE SAYS—THAN TEETOTALERS DO

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Oct. 2.—According to Dr. Mortimer Granville, strong drink is not a rager, nor is wine a mocker, but on the other hand the teetotaler dies young. His statistics say:
"A heavy drinker lives to the age of 53; the occasional spree chap goes on to 57; the moderate drinker, who never drinks to excess lives until 63, while the total abstainer dies at 51."

STRIKERS DECLARE COAST S. P. SHOPS GENERALLY TIED UP

Secretary of System Federation Says That 98 Per Cent of Skilled Mechanics Are Idle; View Optimistic.

RAILROAD WILL GIVE UP BY END OF PRESENT WEEK

Harriman Officials, However, Say Only About 60 Per Cent Workers Out.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Chicago, Oct. 2.—The first violence in the Illinois Central railroad strike broke out today at Burnside, when four union pickets assaulted John Chomas, a carpenter who had declined to walk out with the other men. Chomas was struck on the head with a brick and was surrounded by a crowd of a hundred strikers. Police saved him.
Two hundred strikebreakers were smuggled into the big car shops at Burnside under cover of darkness and railroad officials declare that 100 strikers have returned to work.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 2.—The Southern Pacific shops on the Pacific coast are completely tied up. In Los Angeles and other places along the line at least 98 per cent of the skilled mechanics are idle.

While it is true," he continued "that several hundred strikebreakers have been put to work in the Southern Pacific shops here they are inexperienced, and incompetent, and practically nothing is being done. We confidently expect the railroad officials to give in by the end of the present week."

On the other hand, local railroad officials state that not more than 60 per cent of the union men are out. It was said that the men in the shops was progressively increasing, and that inside of a week a full force of skilled mechanics would be back at work.

Labor leaders are gratified today with the orderliness of the strike. Not a single disturbance or arrest since the men walked out Saturday has been reported. The strikers gathered in the Labor temple today to appoint committees to carry on the strike.

San Francisco, Oct. 2.—Encouraging reports all along the line of the Harriman roads regarding the strike situation were received by E. L. Reguin, president of the Southern Pacific system federation, and William Atkinson, international vice-president of the boiler-makers union, here today. A typical case was the report of the number of "dead" engines in the shops following the walkout of the men and the prediction that the Southern Pacific and other lines would be tied up through

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

STRIKERS TO GET ULTIMATUM FROM HARRIMAN ROAD

O'Brien Says 35 Per Cent of Men Remain at Work, and Unions Say 31 Men; Service Intact, Says Company.

Many of the officials of the O.-W. R. & N. company and over 100 strikers, including the leaders, were at or near the shops of the company at Albina at 3 o'clock this morning, the hour of the real test in the general strike of cashinists, carmen, blacksmiths, boiler-makers and sheet metal workers. The important question to both sides was as to the number of union men who would "stick" with the strikers.
Reports from the headquarters of the strike leaders say that at the O.-W. R. & N. shops only 11 union men belonging to the crafts which are on strike went to work and at the Southern Pacific shops at Brooklyn about 19 went to work. A full crew at the two shops would number about 800.
J. P. O'Brien, general superintendent of the Harriman lines in Oregon, says in a statement issued by him at noon today that 35 per cent of the shop and carmen have remained in the company's service. He said this morning that the train service was in no way impaired, that practically all the trains were running on time, and that there were enough men in the shops to handle the necessary work.

Ultimatum Tomorrow.

"We will probably issue an ultimatum tomorrow to the men who have not returned to work," says Mr. O'Brien. "While the railroad officials say that the train service is not crippled, the strikers report that there are 'dead' engines between Burnside and

(Continued on Page Fourteen.)

VIEWS OF THE BAYLESS DAM WHICH COLLAPSED SATURDAY AT AUSTIN, PENN.



The Pulp and Paper company power dam at Austin, Pa., was built in the summer and fall of 1909. In the succeeding January, during a flood, much alarm was caused by earth slides and cracks that appeared in the face of the dam. The dam was emptied by means of a hole blown with dynamite. Nothing was done toward reinforcing the work and it was used until the catastrophe came.