

KING APPEALS TO PARLIAMENT TO GIVE MONEY

Much of Customary Pomp at Opening of British Legislative Body is Lacking Today; George Looks Tired.

GENERALS ATTENDING ARE GARBED IN KHAKI

Only Measures to Be Submitted Are Those Bearing on the Great War.

By Ed L. Keen.

London, Nov. 11.—Parliament opened today. It was not the usual brilliant occasion. There were troops in plenty for the customary state procession, but they were in soldier khaki instead of the usual uniforms which generally lend color to gatherings of the British lawmakers.

Since Guy Fawkes day, a search of the vaults under parliament house has always been made for explosives before the lords and commons assembled, but for generations past this has been purely perfunctory.

The cuirassed Life Guards furnished the only touch of brilliancy to the state procession, which preceded the opening of the session. The king and queen rode in the huge gilt coach invariably used on such occasions, but the other carriages were plainer than usual.

Most of the generals who ordinarily accompany their majesties on their drive from the palace to parliament house were missing. Those who did appear were in khaki. The king was attired in a field marshal's uniform. He looked pale and careworn.

The Prince of Wales was one of the guard of honor outside the palace, but he did not attend the ceremony attending the opening of the session.

War Minister Lord Kitchener rode to the houses behind the king, a member of the general staff explaining that he had "sacrificed his lunch" to do it.

In the streets crowds thousands of French and Belgian refugees joined the British in cheering the king.

Money to carry the war to a successful conclusion on page four, column two.

CONDITIONAL OFFER OF CARRANZA TO QUIT IS REJECTED; WAR IS ON

Peace Delegates Appoint Villa Commander in Chief and Fighting Begins at Once.

POPE TRIES FOR PEACE

"DRY BREAD FOR HONOR'S SAKE" REVEALS ALBERT OF BELGIUM, WAR'S GREAT FIGURE

Courage and Democracy Win for Him Undying Place in European History.

By William Philip Sims.

Hazebrouck, France, Oct. 20.—(By mail to New York).—In a little village just across the frontier from here I saw today, walking through the drizzle, a man who probably will come out of this war with the most lasting reputation of anyone engaged in it—King Albert of Belgium.

His long, rather English face, wore the expression of one who has suffered a great deal and who was enabled by his suffering.

I have seen many pictures of Christ on the cross, some done by masters, and in each I have seen about the eyes an effort to just the expression I caught in the eyes of the Belgian king. There is something of patience in it, something of pity, much suffering, but nothing meagre.

The king's small blonde mustache emphasizes this expression, especially as it curves about a mouth of rather graceful lines and more adapted to tenderness than to the harsher emotions.

War Has Marked the King. Yet, war has left its stamp upon his strangely melancholy face, and there is something paradoxical about it, something which belies the gentle patience one sees in the eyes. One reads determination, proud resentment and absence of fear.

King Albert is the most popular officer in the army. Nor is the devotion to him the blind devotion to a mysterious "His Majesty" concerning whom the common people know little. Albert is loved rather because he is known than because he is not.

With the soldiers he is most democratic. He does not wait for his men to come to him; he goes to them. He tries to understand them. He is constantly among them, unescorted, dressed in the plainest of uniforms, and addressing his commonest private as a comrade rather than as a subject.

Dry Bread for Honor. "One day," a grenadier told me, a certain pride in his voice, sitting by the roadside eating our first meal of the day, which happened to be dinner. We had been holding the Germans in check all day and were tired and hungry. All we had to eat was very dry bread. The king rode up alone and when he saw what we were eating tears came into his eyes.

"My poor comrades," he said, "just dry bread."

"It tastes mighty good to us," said the soldier next to me.

"Yes," replied the king, "there are worse things to eat than dry bread, eaten for honor's sake."

"What he said and the way he said it sounded like something from the Bible. Nobody spoke a word. Nobody shouted 'Long live the king,' or anything like that. But the man who had said the dry bread tasted good walked up to the king and held out his hand. The king took it quickly and shook it hard. The man fell back, wiping his eyes. Then the whole group crowded about and shook the king's hand. He seemed happier as he rode away.

"Belgium cannot die as long as she has men like you," he said.

"Nor while she has a king like you," everybody shouted.

"Then we all cried 'Vive le roi!'"

"This is typical of what one hears mingling with the Belgian soldiers. I understand the king has shown disfavor to more than one officer for lack of interest in the soldiers under him. In Antwerp the men told me, he often visited cafes alone and sent to their quarters men he found drinking in them.

Poor, tried and suffering Belgium! Much bigger kingdoms have had much smaller kings. King Albert's face is the saddest I ever saw but its sadness is not because he has lost, at least temporarily, his kingdom. It is for his battered, tattered army, his exiled and scattered people. But he has one resource, and that is the undying devotion of his subjects, who consider him a hero of classic proportions, a man who placed honor above his kingdom.

GERMAN DEATH LIST INCLUDES NAMES OF 509,000 IN 2 MONTHS

Dead and Missing in August, September, Early October Reach Appalling Proportion

Six New Destroyers For American Navy

United Press Man Is to Visit Battles As France's Guest

Battle at Naco.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Heavy firing at Naco, Sonora, Mexico, throughout yesterday afternoon was reported by the United Press.

Washington, Nov. 11.—According to the Central News, the pope will soon endeavor to initiate peace negotiations in Europe by means of a pastoral letter.

ASSESSORS IN HEATED TALKS ON VALUATIONS

Arguments for and Against Systems Used by Various County Officials Make Oregon Session Interesting.

SOMMERS SYSTEM IS GIVEN EXPLANATION

Problem of Collecting Personal Tax Is Discussed; One Repeal Favored.

While the assessor may be hard heard in the eyes of the taxpayer, he has his troubles, his problems and plenty of grief, as was made very plain at this forenoon's session of the Oregon County Assessor's association meeting at the courthouse.

Quite incidentally the debates that arose frequently indicated that opinion among them is not unanimous in relation to the manner and methods that should be used in arriving at values, land, industrial and commercial.

Whether bank stock should be assessed for full value while lands and cattle are passed on a valuation ranging anywhere from 40 to 75 per cent, took up much time in discussion, and no decision was reached after all.

The argument was started by the reading of a paper prepared by T. J. Thrift of Coos county, president of the association. In it he discussed the "Assessment of Capital Stock of a Bank."

The assessment of bank stock he said is difficult, for the reason that it is hard to ascertain just what is its true cash value. Owing to fluctuations of the money market, changes in economic conditions added to the liability of stockholders. Under the law, bank stock is assessed on a basis of its capital, surplus and undivided profit, minus its realty holdings. In this connection Thrift casually mentioned that he assessed bank stock at 65 per cent of its value, just as he did other

bank stock.

John W. Millington, one of the captors of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Abraham Lincoln, died in Portland this morning at the home of his son, Joseph E. Millington, 570 Sumner street. He was 71 years old, and leaves four sons. The other three are George E. Millington, 444 Bidwell avenue, James W. Millington of Vancouver, Wash., and E. R. Millington of Sioux City, Iowa. He had lived in Portland for the last 11 years.

Young Turks Stop Anti-German Revolt

Leaders of Party Opposed to Aiding Germany in War Are Shot; Mobs Attack German Officers.

Athens, Nov. 11.—A conspiracy against the Germans and pro-German Young Turks has been discovered in Constantinople, and its leaders have been shot, according to a message received here today from the Ottoman capital.

Reports of Turkish defeats were said to have created wild excitement in Constantinople Sunday, mobs attacking a number of German non-commissioned officers who ventured into the streets.

The dispatch gave the impression that a considerable element in Turkey felt that Germany had dragged the country into what was likely to be a disastrous war, but the military authorities were reported to be keeping a tight rein on the situation.

Egyptian Towns Occupied. Constantinople, via Berlin, Nov. 11.—Occupation by Turkish troops of the Egyptian town of Assiut, on the Egyptian side of the frontier, was officially announced here today.

BUDGET IN THIS PAPER

A detailed account of the budget estimates as prepared for the various city departments for 1915 is printed in this issue of The Journal.

Silence Mexican Wireless. Ensenada, L. C. Nov. 11.—The Mexican authorities ordered the closing of a secret wireless, said to have been engaged in furnishing information to the German cruisers.

HORSE, COW AND DAIRY FARM

Here are a few items and the headings under which they appear today in the classified advertising.

SWAP COLUMN 25

WANT painting and tinting. Will exchange dental work. S-274-Journal.

FOR RENT—Dairy farm of 211 acres, 1 1/2 miles east of Washougal station, 8 room house, running water, 2 new barns, milk house, etc. Perry, Washougal, Wash. Route 1.

ACREAGE 37

1.16 ACRES, a few minutes walk from Multnomah, with dandy modern cottage, is to be sold at once for \$2000. Non-resident owner desires quick sale, consequently low price. See attorney, 812 Platt bldg.

A CLEAR FIELD AHEAD!



JOHN W. MILLINGTON HELPED TO CAPTURE ASSASSIN OF LINCOLN

Aged G. A. R. Member Died at Home of His Son Here Today.

John W. Millington, one of the captors of John Wilkes Booth, who assassinated President Abraham Lincoln, died in Portland this morning at the home of his son, Joseph E. Millington, 570 Sumner street. He was 71 years old, and leaves four sons.

The other three are George E. Millington, 444 Bidwell avenue, James W. Millington of Vancouver, Wash., and E. R. Millington of Sioux City, Iowa. He had lived in Portland for the last 11 years.

Mr. Millington was a member of Company H of the Sixteenth New York cavalry, when he and a number of others were selected to run down Lincoln's assassin. They captured Booth and David E. Harold, who was one of the conspirators in Bowling Green, Va.

At the commencement of the Civil war, Mr. Millington enlisted in Company E, 93d regiment New York volunteer infantry. He saw much active service, and finally was taken sick and sent to an army hospital. He was honorably discharged because of disability. But he could not keep away from the front and soon after enlisted in the 18th regiment New York cavalry, which was part of the army of the Potomac.

After the war he moved to Iowa, and 11 years ago came from Sioux City to Portland to live. He is a member of Ben Butler Post No. 67, G. A. R.

The chaplain of the post, Rev. A. H. Nicholas, will conduct the funeral services at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Holman's undertaking parlors. Interment will be in the G. A. R. cemetery. The members of the post are requested to attend the funeral services.

African Musselmen Loyal to Britain

British Governor of Sierra Leone Forwards Letters From Mohammedan Chiefs Asserting Their Loyalty.

London, Nov. 11.—From the British governor of Sierra Leone, on the African west coast, letters were received today, written by Mohammedan chiefs in that district, declaring their loyalty to Great Britain, and saying they were "incessantly praying to Allah" to grant victory to the English.

Late Telegraphic News

FEDERAL LEAGUE TO QUIT. Chicago, Nov. 11.—Following a talk over the long distance telephone with the Wards of Brooklyn, President James A. Gilmore of the Federal League admitted here this afternoon for the first time that his organization may disband tomorrow between representatives of the Federal and officials of organized baseball.

"If everything runs smoothly tomorrow," said Gilmore, Charles Weagman of the Chicago Federals will buy the Chicago Nationals. The Cubs will move to the new Federal league park on the north side, and another deal will be added to the grandstand to accommodate the crowds. The players of the Chicago Nationals and the Chicago Federals will be mobilized into a single team with Joe Tinker as manager.

"The same policy probably will be carried out in St. Louis and American association cities where Federal league officials will buy stock in American association clubs. In every instance where such deals go through the players of the merger clubs will be used to form one new team."

Gilmore did not say what disposition would be made of the Pittsburg and Brooklyn Federals. He estimated that the Buffalo and Baltimore Federal league clubs would supplant the International league clubs in those cities.

Gilmore expressed the belief that the plan would go through, but intimated that the Federals would reject peace unless the organized baseball magnates approved the entire Federal league program.

Asquith Says War Will Be Short One

Premier Tells House of Commons He Believes Kaiser's Plans Have Failed; Bonar Law Agrees With Him.

London, Nov. 11.—"I doubt if the war will last as long as people originally predicted," Premier Asquith told the house of commons today. He based his scepticism on the ground that the Germans' first plan for a quick drive to Paris, before the Russians could get into action, had been frustrated, leaving the advantage at present with the allies.

A Bonar Law, the conservative leader in the house, seemed to agree with the premier.

"Germany's aim," he said, "was to win before the allies' resources could be made available, but they failed on both fronts."

"I have never cherished the delusion that this war was begun by Germany's mania for glory. It is a war with the German nation, but the allies' resources are greater than Germany's."

Washington Wants Professor Angell

Member of University of California Faculty Is Offered Presidency of Seattle Institution.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Professor James Rowland Angell, of the University of California it was announced here today has been offered the presidency of the University of Washington to succeed President Kane.

British Cruisers At Buenos Aires

Defense and Carnarvon With a Transport Show Up at South American Port, Presumably After Germans.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 11.—The British cruisers Defense and Carnarvon and the transport Orama were here today, presumably on their way to fight German warships on the South American west coast.

N. Y. CURB MARKET OPEN

New York, Nov. 11.—The New York curb stock market reopened for the first time since shortly after the European war broke out, at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Trading was confined to oil stocks.

Burdette Growing Weaker. Pasadena, Cal., Nov. 11.—Although gradually growing weaker, Dr. Robert J. Burdette still lived today. His physician announced that no material change was noticeable in the patient's condition.

Reports of Mishap to the North Carolina, Now in Turkish Waters, Are Denied at Washington, Beirut Cabled.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Published reports of a mishap to the United States cruiser North Carolina, in Turkish waters, were scoffed at here today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels. He said the American consul at Beirut had cabled the department yesterday, but did not mention the North Carolina. The cruiser sailed from New York shortly after the outbreak of the European war to take money for the relief of stranded Americans in the warring nations.

Secretary Daniels this afternoon asked the state department to get some word regarding the cruiser North Carolina and Tennessee.

"I am not apprehensive regarding either vessel," he said, "but I merely want some reassuring advices."

HUGE CHRISTMAS SHIP BEING LOADED TODAY IN NEW YORK HARBOR

Cargo Can Not Be Finished Until Friday for Children in Europe.

New York, Nov. 11.—The good Christmas ship Jason left the Brooklyn yard today and at noon tied up at the designated pier at the Bush terminal.

In anticipation of her arrival railroad cars were being loaded with the gifts. Soldiers and blue jackets conveyed the boxes from the three floors to the platforms, alongside of which the empty cars were placed.

It will take Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday to pack the gifts aboard the vessel. This in itself gives an idea of the tremendous size of the cargo. The force of stevedores is large, but working steadily it could not complete the work before the sailing hour now finally fixed.

Emden's Captain And Prince Saved

Karl von Muller and Francis Joseph of Hohenzollern, Who Was Lieutenant on German Craft, Are Rescued.

London, Nov. 11.—Captain Karl von Muller, who commanded the German cruiser Emden, destroyed by the Australian warship Sydney off the Cocos Island shore in the Indian ocean, was rescued unhurt, the British admiralty announced officially today.

Prince Francis Joseph, of Hohenzollern, a captain in the German army, also said to have escaped unharmed, were rescued from the Emden. It was stated, were accorded full honors of war.

Of the Emden's crew 200 were reported to have perished while 30 were wounded.

As a result of the German cruiser Emden's destruction insurance rates on Pacific cargoes had dropped 80 per cent here today.

American Cruiser Safe, Says Navy

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Shadow of Airship Frightens London

Strange Aircraft Passed Over Sheerness and Harwich; Observers Could Not Tell Whether German or British.

London, Nov. 11.—An airship, according to a Dover dispatch, passed over Sheerness Tuesday night and was seen later above Harwich. It was not known whether the aerial craft was British or German. The Dover searchlights swept the sky all night on the watch for hostile aviators.

INNESSES TO GO FREE ON CHARGE OF 2 MURDERS

Attorney and Wife Held for Murder of Eloise and Beatrice Nelms Will Be Set Free From Prison Monday.

CORPUS DELICTI PROOF CANNOT BE FOUND

Conspiracy Indictments Dismissed; Instructed Verdict on Murder Charge.

(Special to The Journal.) San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 11.—Victor E. Inness and his wife, held in jail on indictments charging them with conspiracy to murder the murder of Mrs. Eloise Nelms and her sister, Miss Beatrice Nelms, which crime is alleged to have been committed here last June, will be liberated from prison next Monday, the date set for trial of the case. Upon recommendation of District Attorney Linden, indictments charging the Innesses with conspiracy to murder were dismissed by the court today.

The court refused to dismiss the murder charges, but requested dismissal by the district attorney. The court held they must be formally arraigned on such charges. The prisoners will appear in court next Monday, as a result, plead not guilty and an instructed verdict of not guilty will be returned by the jury.

This action by the state officers comes as a result of the failure of the state to prove the death of the Nelms sisters. In the absence of the corpus delicti proof the state cannot hope for a conviction under the laws of this state.

Bearing a requisition, from Governor (Concluded on Page Four, Column One).

GOVERNOR WILL NOT APPOINT JUDGE FOR DEPARTMENT NO. 6

Executive Urges, Rather That Office Be Finally Abolished by Next Legislature.

Salem, Or., Nov. 11.—This office is being petitioned to appoint a circuit judge to fill the vacancy in department No. 6, Multnomah county, occasioned by the recent decision of the supreme court which relegated Judge Cleaton from that office to the office of county judge," said Governor West today.

"Such action upon the part of my office is requested upon two grounds: First, the creation of another deal of litigation demanding attention.

"2. That owing to the failure of our supreme court to pass upon the question as to whether department No. 6 is in existence by the action of the supreme court at this time it would raise the question directly, and result in its being passed upon by the court prior to the session of the legislature.

In my opinion, it is sufficient to cause me to take the suggestive action. When the said office was created I vetoed the bill, upon the ground that it was merely the creation of another needless office, having been so advised by Judge Henry E. McGinnis.

"While nothing has since arisen which would convince me that there is now need for the office, the cry by the already burdened taxpayers greatly strengthens my belief that I was right in the first instance, and if any action is to be taken at the next session of the legislature, it should be in the direction of the final abolishment of the office."

Another Mill at Centralia to Start

Eastern Railway & Lumber Company's Plant Is One of the Largest in Southwest Washington.

Centralia, Wash., Nov. 11.—According to President F. B. Hubbard, the Eastern Railway & Lumber company's mill, one of the largest in southwest Washington, which closed last year, is now being re-opened. The plant, which was closed about a year ago following a strike by part of the mill crew, will resume operations tomorrow morning. The reopening of the plant has been delayed pending the legislative action, which is in the direction of the final abolishment of the office.

Torpedo Boat Is Lost at Kiao Chau

Japanese Vessel Sunk in Bay for Mines Stricken and Sinks Immediately; Most of Crew Saved.

Tokio, Nov. 11.—Japanese torpedo boat 39 was blown up by a mine today in Kiao Chau bay and sank immediately. It was carrying mines when the disaster occurred. Most of the crew were saved.