

TZANKOFF SAYS TALES OF HEAVY PENALTIES LIES

Sofia, April 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Premier Tzankoff declared to the Associated Press today that the charges made by the British members of parliament who recently visited Bulgaria regarding conditions here, were "sheer calumny."

The premier said the laboring members of parliament had not seen the things they alleged they saw. "Statements that hundreds have been killed in Bulgaria without trial are sheer calumny," he said. "The laboring have not seen anything themselves, while in Bulgaria, if they speak as they are reported to have done in Belgrade." "It is absolutely out of the question that summary executions such as they make out, have taken place. The question of those involved in the bombing of the Sveti Kralj cathedral is in the hands of justice. If there have been persecutions—which I cannot admit—the authors thereof will be pursued and judged."

"The situation is calm throughout the country. Justice is pursuing its normal course and we are constantly discovering fresh evidence."

Three members of the British house of parliament were quoted in a dispatch Wednesday night as declaring after a visit to Sofia they were convinced several hundred persons had been killed without trial and on the merest suspicion after the recent bomb explosion in the cathedral there.

The number of arrests, they said, were estimated at 6000.

The men quoted were Josiah C. Wedgwood and W. Mackinder, labor members, and P. D. Malone, a unionist.

BEARCATS TRIM NORMAL SCHOOL

The Willamette university baseball nine had little difficulty in defeating the Monmouth normal school team by a 14 to 4 count on the local diamond last night.

The score stood 14 to 1 at the start of the ninth, the school teachers having gathered in only one run, which came in the second frame. In the sixth a three-base hit with two men on bases, followed by another successful hit, brought in three runs before the Bearcats could stem the tide. Robertson pitched throughout the game. Kahan and Faenacht started in batting for the Bearcats. Kahan, a freshman, is considered a find, having played with a city league in western Washington for several years. His regular berth is in the pitcher's box, but yesterday he played in the outfield. Linfield college will cross bats with the locals here this afternoon. Either Ellis or Kahan, perhaps both, will pitch.

TURKS AND GREEKS SETTLE DIFFERENCES

LONDON, April 24.—(By Associated Press.)—Advices to the Exchange Telegraph from Constantinople say an agreement has just been signed settling all the problems affecting Turkey and Greece. The principal cause for friction between Turkey and Greece has been the operation of that part of the treaty of Lausanne providing for the exchange of minority populations.

DEMPESEY PRESENTS BRIDE WITH AUTO

New York, April 24.—The former Estelle Taylor—motion picture actress bride of Jack Dempsey—rode in her own \$12,000 automobile yesterday and didn't get out of it. "Whose car is this, Jack?" inquired Mrs. Dempsey as they glided through the traffic from Grand Central to their hotel. "This is your car, my dear," Jack replied. It was his latest wedding gift to her.

BIG DIRIGIBLE LANDS SAFELY

Lakehurst, N. J., April 24.—Exactly 20 hours and 43 minutes after she had sailed from Bermuda where she went Wednesday, the big United States dirigible Los Angeles came to earth at her home field here at 5:49 o'clock this morning. Twenty-five minutes later she had been safely wheeled into her hangar.

Aboard the giant aircraft were three sacks of American mail from Bermuda, brought here almost 36 hours sooner than a boat could have brought them. Strong headwinds and generally rough weather accounted for the slow time on the return trip. Captain George W. Steele, commanding officer explained.

The return took 6 1/2 hours more than the similar trip had taken on the Los Angeles' previous visit to Bermuda. The trip down had taken about 14 hours.

Despite the weather, however, Captain Steele said, the trip was comparatively uneventful and the Los Angeles behaved beautifully.

ALIEN MUST USE BOWS AN DARROWS TO HUNT

LONDON, April 24.—Aliens who would hunt jack rabbits or other game in Nebraska must resort to the weapon of id, such as the bow and arrow, used by the first Americans, Attorney General Spillman held in an opinion following a request from the foreign language information service bureau in Washington for an opinion.

on Nebraska laws relating to aliens. The Nebraska law forbids aliens to carry firearms, the attorney general said. Regarding the rights of aliens to hunt or fish in the state he added that an alien may fish if he so desires and hunt too, as far as any specific law on this is concerned, but the law against aliens carrying firearms "would make it necessary for him to do his hunting with a bow and arrow."

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to This Column must be plainly written on one side of paper only limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected.

To the Editor: I intended to earlier drop you a note and express my appreciation of the stand taken by you in editorial of the 4th concerning the linen mill. You are absolutely right—I have had occasion to go into Sanson's proposition pretty carefully and, regardless of the "anvil chorus," I am entirely sold in the proposition. The time has long passed since we can continue to send money away for foreign bonds, etc., and when one figures that upwards of two hundred millions of dollars per year goes out of the state for automobiles, accessories, etc., the time has come for some home development. Action and less talk about helping the farmers, populating the state, etc., is required. Yours very truly, J. H. MULKAY.

To the Editor:—In a letter published in this column about three weeks ago George Graven stated

that in his trip around the United States last summer he found only two towns using the "back-in" parking system, and they were Corvallis and Salem. Mr. Graven is no booster for the "head-in" system, as is everyone who has had the privilege of using this system.

It is quite a simple matter for those of us who live in Salem to back in our car when parking, but how about the stranger who is not accustomed to this way of parking? I have stopped to watch these travelers park many times, and here is what happens: They slow up their car, draw to the center of the street, and start to back but find they are not making the parking space, so draw to the center of the street again. About this time a car comes along on their side of the street and stops right close to them. The tourist sees he is blocking up the traffic. He starts back-

ing in again, his face turns red, you see his lips move, and he finally makes the parking.

California figures every tourist prospective writer, and down there they go out of their way to make things very pleasant for the tourist. Oregon is starting to do the same, and every line of business will be benefited. In the February issue of "Oregon Business," an editorial was written on "The Value of Tourist Opinion," and the concluding sentence reads: "It should be remembered that anything contributing to the favorable opinion of the tourist is a direct contribution to the future welfare and advancement of the state."

Thousands of tourists come to Oregon every year, and Salem being the capital city is visited by almost every one of these tourists. These people are traveling in automobiles, and the great majority are enthusiastic motorists, so anything pertaining to the automobile is vitally interesting to them. Sa-

lem is ten years behind the times in its parking system, and the great majority of Salem drivers are asking for the modern "head-in" system. When we make the change we may find a few careless ones get a bump or two, but that is to be expected at first, but a week everyone will wonder why the change had not been made several year ago.

The editor of The Capital Journal wrote an editorial a short time ago in which he stated very truthfully that there was no argument, the head-in system was the logical way to park. Some have objected for "business reasons," and for these I would humbly suggest that these people be given a special permit to "back straight in." The few to be taken care of this way would not effect the

head-in system a great deal, and would act as a sort of compromise. We are all willing to abide by the decision of the city council, whichever way it goes, but the majority are hoping they decide in favor of the "head-in" system, feeling that it is for the good of Salem and for Oregon. C. N. NEEDHAM. Salem, Or., April 20, 1925.

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