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MISS AGUINALDO



Miss Carmen Aguinaldo, daughter of
the noted Philippine leader, who is a
student at the University of Illinois.

**JOLSHEVIKI CAPTURE
SEVERAL AMERICANS**

Chita, East Siberia.—Colonel Blunt
and seven other American engineers;
Miss Ford, Captain Charette and several
other members of the American
Red Cross and an entire Polish army,
composed of former prisoners, have
been captured by the bolsheviks at
Kijulinskaya, according to a garbled
telegram received from Joseph H. Ray,
ex-American consul at Irkutsk.

The dispatch from Mr. Ray was
sent from somewhere beyond Nizh-
niudinsk, January 14. It was some-
what garbled in transmission. Kijul-
inskaya is on the trans-Siberian rail-
road, 100 miles west of Nizhniudinsk.
The Czechs are fighting a rear-
guard action with the reds near Kras-
noyarsk. Bolshevism is gaining in
Chita. Ernest L. Harris, former American
consul at Omsk, is still in Chita.
The British, Japanese and French
missions and members of the Red
Cross have arrived in Harbin.

85 RADICALS ARE INDICTED

Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes is One of
Those Accused.

Chicago.—Indictments against 85
members of the communist party of
America were returned by a special
grand jury investigating radical activi-
ties in Illinois.

Prominent among those indicted are
Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, who is said to
be a member of the national execu-
tive committee of the organization and
an active organizer, and Nicholas
Hourwich of New York, said to be
editor of Noy Mir, the newspaper
which employed Trotsky before he re-
turned to Russia.

Indictments returned by the grand
jury number 123. The jury will now
turn its attention to evidence against
members of the I. W. W.

Martens Says Reds Can Fight World.

Washington.—Russian soviet or-
ganizations have become "strong
enough to fight the world," Ludwig
C. A. K. Martens, soviet agent to the
United States, told a senate investi-
gating committee. Because of this,
he said, the soviets have ceased to
urge international revolution to sup-
port them.

Reds Reported in Persia and India.

London.—A wireless message from
Warsaw gives a bolshevik rumor that
red cavalry has entered Persia and
India.

D'Annunzio to Conscript Men.

Trieste.—The Fiume national council
has authorized Gabriele d'Annunzio
to conscript five classes of citizens.

THE MARKETS.

Portland.
Oats—No. 3 white feed, \$62 a ton.
Corn—Whole, \$67; cracked, \$69.
Hay—Willamette valley timothy,
\$20@28 per ton; alfalfa, \$31.50.
Butter Fat—\$9@60c.
Eggs—Ranch, 50c per dozen.
Poultry—Hens, 30@34c.
Cattle—Best steers, \$11.25@12;
good to choice, \$10.50@11; medium to
good, \$9@9.75.
Hogs—Prime mixed, \$15.50@16; me-
dium mixed, \$15@15.50; pigs, \$12.50@
14.50.
Sheep—Eastern lambs, \$15@16; val-
ley lambs, \$14.50@16; ewes, \$9@10.50.

Seattle.

Hay—Eastern Washington timothy,
\$35@39 per ton; alfalfa, \$35.
Butter Fat—\$6@62c.
Eggs—Ranch, 48@52c.
Poultry—Hens, heavy, dress
light, 40c.
Hogs—Prime, \$16@17;
to choice, \$15@16; pig
Cattle—Best steers,
\$10@10; calves, 9

**RUSSIAN ARMORED
TRAIN IS CAPTURED**

Cossack General Slain While
Leading Unprovoked Attack
on American Force.

Vladivostok.—Thirty-eight Ameri-
cans, members of the railroad guard
detachment on duty at Paolskaya near
Verkhne-Udinsk, on January 10, cap-
tured one of General Semenov's ar-
mored trains.

The Cossack general commanding
it was killed and all officers were cap-
tured. The train, without provocation,
had attacked the American detach-
ment, which was sleeping in box cars.

Sergeant Carl Robbins of Louisville,
Tennessee, and Private John Mont-
gomery of Newry, Pa., were the two
American soldiers killed in the skir-
mish between the American railroad
guard detachment and the armored
train.

On the evening of January 9, the
commander of the Russian armored
train arrested the station commandant
at Verkhne-Udinsk, but was forced to
release him, meager dispatches from
trans-Baikal said. Release of the sta-
tion commandant angered the Russian
general and he proceeded at 1 o'clock
in the morning toward Paolskaya with
his armored train.

The Russians drew alongside the
box cars containing the sleeping
American troops, the dispatches said,
and without provocation opened with
machine-gun fire. The sergeant com-
manding the American detachment or-
dered his men to defend themselves
and they rushed the armored train in
the face of the machine-gun fire.

Climbering over the armored sides
the Americans routed the Russians
and captured the train and its occu-
pants.

**COMMUNIST PARTY
HELD REVOLUTIONARY**

Washington.—The communist party
of America was held by Secretary Wil-
son of the labor department to be a
"revolutionary party" within the mean-
ing of the statutes providing for de-
portation of aliens who affiliate with
such organizations. In the specific
case of Englebert Preis, an Austrian,
arrested in recent raids, execution of
a deportation warrant was ordered by
Mr. Wilson, paving the way for de-
portation of a large number of aliens now
in custody against whom similar
charges have been brought.

The ruling was made in a formal
opinion in which documents relating
to the communist party are discussed,
and in conclusion the secretary said:
"The only conclusion is that the com-
munist party of America is an orga-
nization that believes in, and teaches
and advocates the overthrow by force
or violence of the government of the
United States."

PASS AMERICANIZATION BILL

Senate Passes Measure Providing For
Education of Illiterates.

Washington.—The senate by a vote
of 36 to 14 passed the Kenyon Ameri-
canization bill which would require all
residents of the United States of 16
to 21 years of age, not mentally or
physically disqualified, and all alien
residents between the ages of 16 and
45 who can not speak, read or write
English, to attend school not less than
200 hours a year.

Administration of the bill's pro-
visions was placed in the hands of the
secretary of the interior, working
through the bureau of education. The
measure requires that the sum appro-
priated be apportioned among the
states in ratio to the number of resi-
dent illiterates, providing, however,
that the state appropriate an equal
sum. Not less than \$5000 will be al-
located to one state a year.

Senate Refuses to Censure Sims.

Washington.—The senate rejected,
33 to 30, an effort by Senator Walsh,
Mont., to call up his resolution propos-
ing to censure Rear Admiral William
S. Sims for disclosure of information
of a "confidential character" in con-
nection with his appearance before the
subcommittee investigating naval de-
coration awards.

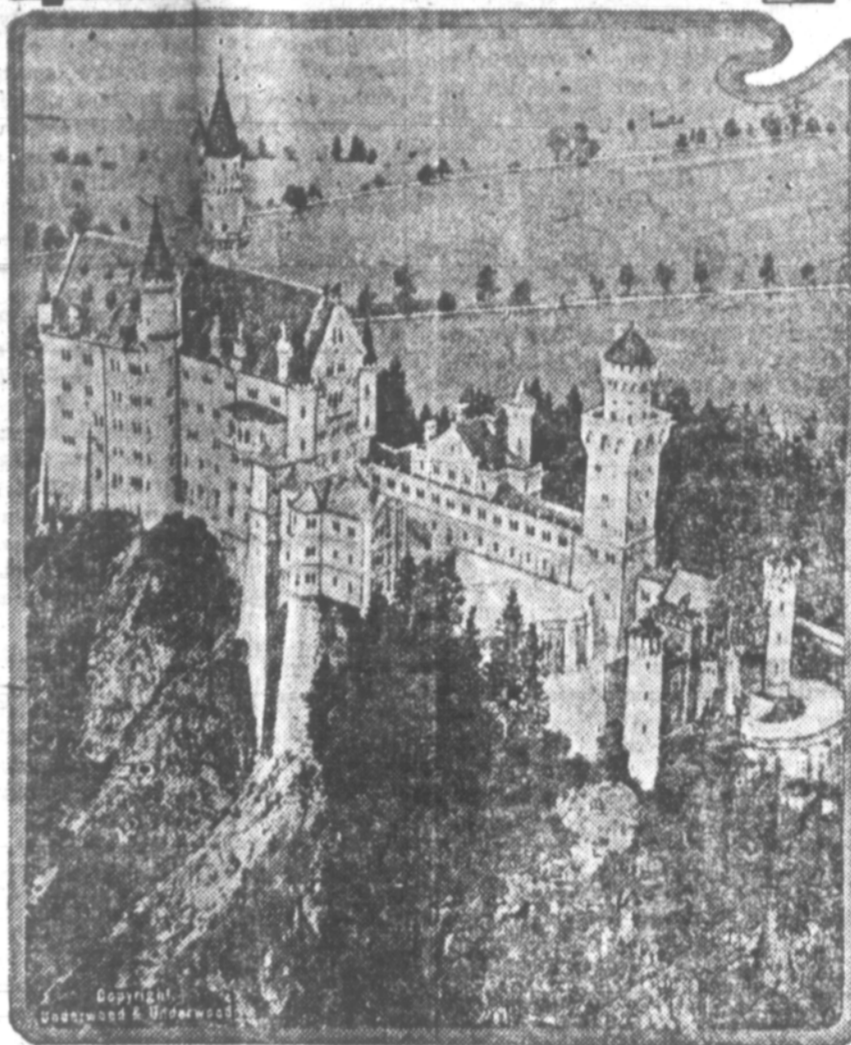
Houston Will Succeed Glass.

Washington.—Edwin T. Meredith,
of Iowa, editor of Successful Farming,
will be named secretary of agriculture
to succeed Secretary Houston, who is
to become secretary of the treasury in
the place of Carter Glass. Mr. Mer-
edith is 54 years old and his home is
in Des Moines.

Committee For Compulsory Training.

Washington.—By a vote of 9 to 5,
the senate military committee ap-
proved provisions providing for com-
pulsory military training for boys be-
tween 18 and 21 years, inclusive, and
ordered a favorable report upon the
army reorganization bill.

**CASTLES of a
MAD KING**



Castle of Neuschwanstein.

NEWs comes from Bavaria that
the new government there is
negotiating with the ex-king,
Ludwig III, now living as an
exile in Switzerland, for a legal settle-
ment on the state of his landed prop-
erty in Bavaria. If this is so, it doubt-
less involves the most gorgeous trio
of palaces built by any European mon-
arch in modern times. These struc-
tures, says the New York Times, were
well known to tourists before the war;
in fact, so large and sumptuous are
they, so hopelessly beyond the modest
needs of the Bavarian royal family
did they prove, that for a long time
their only use was to provide a little
revenue through the fees charged to
the thousands of visitors who passed
yearly through their spacious halls.

The palaces in question are Neu-
schwanstein, Linderhof and Herren-
chiemsee, all three built by the "mad
king," Ludwig II of Bavaria, who re-
igned from 1864 to his tragic death
in 1886, and cost Bavaria such huge
sums by his extravagance that he was
finally deposed and locked up as in-
curably insane.

During the time that Ludwig was
pouring out his own and the state's
funds in rebuilding old castles and
building the new ones that were to
make his name a synonym for extrava-
gance he was bound in intimate
friendship with Richard Wagner, the
famous composer. The signs of this
friendship may be seen in one of the
castles, Neuschwanstein, where there
are many paintings of scenes from the
legends upon which Wagner based his
world-famous operas.

Neuschwanstein Most Remarkable.
Of the three great palaces which may
revert to the Bavarian state as a
result of the negotiations between the
exiled Bavarian king and the govern-
ment which overthrew him, the most
remarkable, both in location and archi-
tecture, is Neuschwanstein. It is about
eighty-five miles south of Munich, in
the Bavarian highlands, three miles
from the quaint old town of Fussen,
and close to the old castle of Hohen-
schwangan, which originally belonged
to the house of Guelph and was pur-
chased in 1567 by the dukes of Bava-
ria. Hohenchwangan was the favorite
residence of the mad King Ludwig,
but, tiring of staying long in one place,
he conceived the idea of building an-
other castle-palace, in the manner of
the castles of the middle ages. His eye
fell upon a precipitous crag close to
Hohenchwangan, and there, between
1869 and 1886, arose the splendid pal-
ace which ranks as the greatest of all
the many monuments to Ludwig's
building mania. Its name, Neuschwan-
stein, is due to the fact that the
nearby castle of Hohenchwangan was
formerly called Schwannstein.

Ludwig set three of the best-known
Bavarian architects—Dollman, Klödel
and Hoffman—to work on this crea-
tion of his wild fancy, and they reared
for him a grand structure in the Roman-
esque style, planned somewhat after
the style of the Wartburg. Here the
influence of Wagner on the king may
be traced, for the Wartburg, in Thuringia,
is where Tannhauser and other
singers met, in the Wagnerian opera
of that name, to compete for the land-
grave's prize.

Neuschwanstein, however, was built
on a much larger and more magnifi-
cent scale than the Wartburg. It is
splendidly fitted up throughout, and
from its windows there are surpassing
views of the Alps, the little lake far
below, and the wild gorge of the
Pollat.

Visitors ascend to the showrooms
which are on the third floor, by means
of a stairway in the main tower, which
juts up to a height of nearly 200 feet.

**TRIAL OF REDS AT
MONTESANO BEGINS**

Presiding Judge Wilson Denies
Change of Venue to Ac-
cused I. W. W.

Montesano, Wash.—With Judge John
M. Wilson of the superior court for
Thurston and Mason counties presid-
ing, a trial of the 11 alleged I. W. W.
charged with the murder of Warren
O. Grimm, opened Monday morning
here.

The crime with which the Reds are
charged was committed while the
American Legion parade in honor of
the signing of the armistice was pass-
ing the I. W. W. hall in Centralia the
afternoon of November 11.

Four American Legion members
marching in a parade were killed by
bullets fired from the I. W. W. head-
quarters and from the upper windows
of two hotels across the street from
the Red hall.

Ten alleged I. W. W. are charged
with the murder of Lieutenant Warren
O. Grimm. Elmer Smith, alleged Red
attorney, is to be tried at the same
time on a charge of knowing the shoot-
ing was planned.

As the first move George F. Vander-
voer, attorney for the defense and
counsel for the I. W. W., argued a mo-
tion for a change of venue, alleging
undue prejudice and propaganda
against the defendants in Grays Har-
bor county and asking that the case
be removed to Tacoma.

Judge John M. Wilson of the su-
perior court, presiding, ruled that no
additional reason over those present-
ed at the previous hearing had been
furnished to show cause for change
of venue, and dismissed the motion.

Similarly, the defense failed to
score in its attempt to procure a se-
parate trial for Loren Roberts, one of
the accused men, whose signed con-
fession, implicating others, is in the
hands of the state.

**DUTCH REFUSE TO
GIVE UP EX-KAISER**

Paris.—The demand of the entente
powers that Holland deliver up to
them former Emperor William of Ger-
many, that he may be tried "for a
supreme offense against international
morality and the sanctity of the treat-
ies," has been refused by Holland.

In a note delivered to the foreign
office by the Dutch minister, Holland
takes the ground that the Dutch gov-
ernment is not a party to the peace
treaty, which condemned William
Hohenzollern, and that it cannot rec-
ognize as an international duty the nec-
essity to associate itself with "this act
of high international policy of the
powers."

It declares also that the constituent
laws of the kingdom and the tradition
of the country, always a ground for
refuge for the vanquished in interna-
tional conflicts, will not permit the
government to defer to the wishes of
the entente by withdrawing from the
former emperor the benefit of its laws
and tradition.

JAPS WANT TROOPS TO STAY

Protection of Railroad and Garrison
Held to Be Necessary.

Tokio.—The dispatch of Japanese
reinforcements to Siberia was unavoid-
ably necessary to assist the Czechs
and guard the extensive railways, Pre-
mier Hara declared in replying to in-
terpellations in the lower house of the
diet. It also was necessary as a means
of assuring the safety of the Japanese
garrison, he asserted.

There was no reason to withdraw
the Japanese troops, added the pre-
mier, simply because the Americans
were being withdrawn, the position of
the Japanese and Chinese in the far
east being far different from that of
the United States or Great Britain.
Also, he pointed out, the future moves
of the bolsheviks in Siberia could not
be forecast.

Waterways Bill Passed by House.

Washington.—All attacks on the
"porkless" river and harbors approp-
riation bill failed in the house and
after numerous amendments had been
rejected the measure was passed with
its appropriation of \$12,400,000 for
the maintenance and continuance of work
on projects under way. The vote on
passage of the bill, which carried the
smallest appropriation of any measure
of its kind in years, was 167 to 25.

American Exports Show Decline.

Washington.—December exports de-
creased in value \$60,000,000 from the
\$741,000,000 recorded for November,
while imports dropped to \$281,000,000,
a decrease of \$44,000,000, the commerce
department reported.

Poles Prepare to Fight.

Copenhagen.—The Polish cabinet
has signed a mobilization order, says
a Warsaw report.

PRESIDENT MILLERAND



Alexandre Millerand, governor of
Alsace-Lorraine, who was elected Presi-
dent of France, to succeed President
Poincare.

**EX-SHIPPING BOARD
HEAD IS ARRESTED**

Seattle, Wash.—Captain John F.
Blain, former north Pacific fleet district
manager of the emergency fleet cor-
poration, was arrested here following
his indictment by a federal grand jury
on charges of having accepted secret
commissions while head of the ship-
ping board in this section. He was re-
leased under \$10,000 cash bail.

It is charged in the true bills that
Captain Blain divided his commissions
from the Stewart Davit & Equipment
company with Frank Tregoning, who
turned Captain Blain's share over to
Mrs. C. H. Boyer, who is Captain
Blain's mother-in-law. These secret
commissions, federal agents assert,
were later given to the shipping board
official.

BRIEF GENERAL NEWS

The California state board of health
announced that there was approxi-
mately 10,000 cases of influenza in
the state.

It is reported that Admiral Kolchak,
former head of the Omsk government
in Russia, is a prisoner of the revolu-
tionists at Irkutsk.

Consolidation of the New York Sun
and New York Herald, under the
name of "The New York Sun and
Herald," has been announced.

At a special called meeting of the
National Lutheran council steps were
taken to call a world conference of
Lutherans in America in 1920.

Former Emperor William of Ger-
many, it is reported, was not surpris-
ed by the formal refusal of the Dutch
government to comply with the allied
demand for his surrender.

President Wilson is said to be plan-
ning to leave Washington for South-
ern California for a prolonged rest
and change of climate by order of his
physician.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Train-
men, which has a membership of about
200,000, will ask the railroad admin-
istration for a definite answer to its
demand for a general wage increase
of about 40 per cent.

The senate passed and sent to the
house a bill authorizing the shipping
board to adjust the claims of wooden
shipbuilders growing out of the can-
cellation of contracts. The board has
estimated that the measure will af-
fect about \$15,000,000 in claims.

No Agreement on Peace Treaty.

Washington.—The fate of the com-
promise negotiations on the peace
treaty remained in doubt after the bi-
partisan conference had discussed
without decision the refusal of the re-
publicans to compromise on article 10,
Democratic leaders, replying to the
Republican ultimatum regarding article
10, would not present a definite refusal
to go on with the negotiations.

Navy Railway Guns Go to Army.

Washington.—Seven railway mounts
for 14-inch naval rifles, manufactured
for the navy department during the
war for use in France and some of
which saw actual service on the west-
ern front with special gun crews, have
been transferred to the army on rec-
ommendation of the joint army and
navy board.

Trial of Senator Newberry Opens.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—United States
Senator Truman H. Newberry and 123
men prominent in Michigan politics
went on trial in federal district court
here Tuesday, charged with conspir-
acy fraud and corruption in the 1914
senatorial election.