

MANIAC HUNTS MEN WITH GUN ON CITY STREET

Brunswick, Georgia, Business Man Goes Suddenly Insane, Killing Five, Seriously Wounding Six and Slightly Injuring Score More—Is Himself Killed by Lawyer.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 6.—Five men were killed, six others seriously wounded and about a score more slightly wounded here today by Monroe Phillips, a local real estate and timber dealer, who was ill, apparently deranged, ran down the principal street firing an automatic shot gun. Phillips himself was shot dead by E. C. Butts, a lawyer, while he was trying to fire on citizens.

Phillips is thought to have become insane because of financial troubles and developed an animosity for Harry F. Dunwoody, a prominent lawyer and politician in whose office he began his murderous action.

Every physician available was called out to dress the wounds of Phillips' victims. Shortly before noon Phillips walked into Dunwoody's office in the center of the business district. He fired two charges into the attorney's head, killing him instantly.

Phillips then began shooting into a crowd of men across the street, wounding several and killing Ashbell. He then took up his station on a corner and began shooting at every person who appeared.

Policeman Deaver fired at Phillips and was shot dead. Butts then came up, firing a revolver. Phillips was struck and died almost instantly.

Phillips had been a resident of Brunswick twelve years, was once its mayor, and had been a member of the Georgia legislature.

ALLIED FLEETS RENEW SHELLING OF DARDANELLES

PARIS, March 6.—The Havas Agency has received the following from its Athens correspondent: "The allied fleet entered the Dardanelles this morning, part going to the Gulf of Saros."

"Destroyers and dredgers continue the destruction of mines, covered by battleships. The movements of Turkish artillery were observed toward Greeki, Hudeji, Saros and Yenicheir. "Light warships continued the bombardment of the Asiatic coast far into the night yesterday. A Turkish wireless station and camp was destroyed."

"The allies are now three miles from Chanak. "Turkish ships are reported to be assembling at Nagara."

ASK JOINT RATES LIVESTOCK SHIPMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Petitions were filed with interstate commerce commission today by the American National Livestock association and the National Growers association, asking that the Oregon Short Line and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake roads be required to establish joint through rates on livestock from points in Oregon, Idaho and Utah to Los Angeles and other California points.

AMMUNITION SHIP ABLAZE IN MID-OCEAN

French Liner, La Touraine, on Fire at Sea—Carries Half a Million Rounds of Cartridges—84 Passengers and 100 in Crew Besides Rapid Fire Guns and Supplies for Allies.

LONDON, March 6.—The steamship La Touraine is on fire in latitude 80.06 north, longitude 00.04 according to a wireless message received here. Five steamers have gone to the assistance of La Touraine, the message said. The message telling of the fire was received by Lloyds from the wireless station at Valencia, Ireland. In addition to giving the position of the La Touraine, it stated that the steamers Rotterdam, Swannore, Cornishman, Arabic and others were going to her assistance.

NEW YORK, March 6.—When La Touraine sailed away from this port last Saturday she had about 84 passengers of whom 38 were in the first cabin, the remaining forty-six being in the stowage. The crew numbered 100. The vessel was one of six big liners to leave this port the same day, the sailings being the heaviest recorded here for some time.

Half a Million Rounds Stored away in the vessel's hold was ammunition which caused keen apprehension as the vessel's fate when it became known a fire was raging aboard. It was estimated that the shipment contained at the very least half a million rounds and possibly several times as much.

Wireless stations along the Atlantic seaboard directed vain calls through the air to the burning ship and the little fleet of rescuers reported to be around her. While the crackle of the sparks from powerful stations here, it was thought, could be heard by steamers in the Atlantic as far away as La Touraine, the wireless plants aboard those steamers were too weak to send back their answers.

La Touraine was heavily loaded when she steamed out of the harbor last Saturday. In addition to the 4,596 cases of cartridges she carried a 134 rapid fire guns and a varied assortment of supplies for the allies commissaries, both foodstuffs and clothing. Twelve hundred tons of her cargo consisted of uniforms, cloth for soldiers, sweaters and hosiery for soldiers in the trenches. There were 1,500 cases of machinery aboard, as well as many hundred wagon wheels, and 275 bars of silver. In addition there was a large assortment of foodstuffs.

WARRENSBURG, March 6.—The Warrensburg State Normal school here was destroyed by fire early today. The loss is estimated at half a million dollars. The flames started in the laboratory of the Science Hall and swept through the administration building and into the auditorium and the domestic arts building.

FIRE DESTROYS STATE NORMAL

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CHINA GRANTS JAPAN'S DEMAND

PEKING, March 6.—At a conference today between Japanese diplomats and statesmen of China, the Chinese republic conceded an extension for a period of 99 years of the present Japanese railroad system in Manchuria. The conference at which this conclusion was reached was one of a series inaugurated some two months ago immediately following the Japanese occupation of Kiao-Chow the former German concession in Shantung province. At these conferences Japan has been discussing the various demands made by her upon the Chinese republic. China has been contending for the retention of a clause permitting her

ALL DIPLOMATS DECIDE TO LEAVE CITY OF MEXICO

Foreign Corps to Leave in a Body—Situation More Critical Than at Any Time Since Landing of Troops at Vera Cruz—Action of Obregon Brings Matters to Crisis.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The foreign correspondence corps in Mexico City has decided to leave in a body. Dispatches telling of the decision were received here today by European diplomats and forwarded to their home governments.

The Mexican situation, topped by this latest development was admitted in all quarters to be more critical than it has been at any time since Huerta precipitated the landing of troops at Vera Cruz. Secretary Bryan had received today no word from the latest representations to Carranza against General Obregon's decrees in Mexico City and his threat to leave the capital unprotected with water and light plants out of commission and the attendant possibility of looting and killing.

Development Expected Some definite development was expected in diplomatic circles as the result of the decision of the corps of European representatives to leave the Mexican capital. Where the diplomats would go was the subject of some speculation. Inasmuch as the conditions which are forcing them to leave are being imposed by Carranza's commander, Obregon, it was pointed out, they hardly would go to Vera Cruz.

Villa has invited the diplomatic corps to join him at his capital in Chihuahua. To do so, it was pointed out, they hardly would go to Vera of his faction.

Without diplomatic representatives in Mexico City, the capital and a large portion of the distracted country would practically be cut off. While the foreign colony in the Mexican capital has been greatly reduced in the last year's military movements, Juan H. Amador, head of General Carranza's agency here, today declared in a formal statement that reports of the gravity of the situation has been "grossly exaggerated." He declared that General Obregon would do nothing to "cause needless suffering."

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SEEK FOR LOOT STOLEN FROM BANK

CHICAGO, March 6.—Search for the hiding place of a sum supposed to be \$120,000, part of the loot in the \$317,000 robbery of the branch Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., on September 15, 1911, was begun here today by a score of detectives as a result of the arrest yesterday of two men believed to be the ringleaders in the robbery.

The men under arrest, George Webster and John Bingham, were caught when they appeared at a private bank and attempted to change Canadian money into United States currency. They had been trailed for several months by private detectives.

CORONER FINDS GIRL COMMITTED SUICIDE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 6.—Coroner Eli Mix today completed his investigation of the circumstances surrounding the suicide of Lillian May Cook, the young Brooklyn stenographer whose body was found in West Rock park Thursday. The coroner said he would file a report on Monday stating that Miss Cook came to her death by her own hand and that she and she alone was therefore responsible for her act.

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW NELSON



Vice Admiral Sir Cecil H. Carden, commander-in-chief of the allied fleets now storming their way through the Dardanelles on Constantinople.

DESCRIBE SINKING OF MERCHANTMAN BY SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, March 6.—The attack of a German submarine, silent, unheralded and unexpected, upon a big merchant ship that flew no flag, was witnessed from the bridge of the Dutch liner, Ryndam, in the North sea about thirty miles from the German coast, according to Captain Van Den Huevel of the Ryndam, which reached here today from Rotterdam.

The attack took place February 24 and the stricken vessel was slowly settling to the bottom as the Ryndam steamed away. "We heard a muffled explosion," said the Ryndam's captain, "and when we looked a great white cloud of steam and smoke was rising from the ship. She had struck amidships. We stopped and prepared to lower our lifeboats. As they swung out to davits, we saw the merchantman lower her own boats and some of her crew go over the side."

"Then came the vessel's wireless calls for help. In ten minutes or thereabouts, a British destroyer steamed up and began search for the submarine. The destroyer signalled that no assistance was needed and advised us to proceed on our way cautiously. This we did."

RUBLEE IS GIVEN RECESS APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Wilson today gave a recess appointment to George Rublee of Cornish, N. H., as a member of the new federal trade commission. Mr. Rublee's nomination was not confirmed by the senate at the last session. The president's action today completes the membership of the trade commission, which will organize here next week.

EARL CADOGAN DEAD: WEALTHIEST OF PEERS

LONDON, March 6.—George Henry Cadogan, fifth earl of Cadogan, died here today aged 75. He was one of the wealthiest London ground landlords and a great entertainer of royalty. Three heirs to the title died during his lifetime.

ALLEY LEADING VANDERBILT CUP RACE AT FAIR

Dry Track and Ideal Weather Conditions—Greatest Throng That Ever Witnessed Contest Assembles at Fair Grounds—All Entrees Participate Except Earl Cooper.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 6.—With a perfectly dry track and almost ideal weather conditions, one of the greatest throngs that ever watched a Vanderbilt cup race crowded every vantage point of the Panama Pacific exposition grounds.

For two hours before the race started the drivers were busy tuning up their cars. Burman, Oldfield, Pullen and Disbrow were among the first to put in an appearance and each was lustily cheered by the crowds which lined the course. There is keen rivalry between them and the race will be fought bitterly from start to finish. With the many sharp turns with the course presents, it was freely predicted by automobile experts that if an average of 65 miles for the entire race was maintained by the victor that the limit of comparative safety would be reached.

All Entries Participate It was announced that every car entered would participate. Earl Cooper was the only absentee among the drivers. He is ill with pneumonia contracted in the Grand Prix last Saturday. Harry Grant took his place in car No. 8.

The 300.50 mile race was started promptly at 12:30 o'clock when the first trio consisting of Durant, De Palma and Resta got away on the 300 mile dash. Pullen, Bragg and Riekenbacker were the next three to thunder away, 15 seconds later. At regular intervals of 15 seconds in groups of three the entire field was sent away.

Speed 68 Miles At the end of the tenth lap the speed was officially announced as 68 miles per hour. At that time Alley was first, time 32:46; Rester, second, 34:15; Pullen third, 34:54; Oldfield fourth, 35:08 and Ruckstell fifth, 35:37.

GREECE AWAIT PEACE OR WAR

PARIS, March 6.—"Greece awaits with extreme anxiety," says the Martin's Athens correspondent, "the decision of the crown council at yesterday's session at which was discussed the nation's policy regarding the war. The general opinion is that the council pronounced in favor of intervention in which case mobilization is imminent. If the decision was to remain neutral the Minister Premier Venizelos will resign immediately, according to the newspaper Hesta."

AUSTRIAN ARMY IN FULL FLIGHT

LONDON, March 6.—The Petrograd correspondent of the Star forwards the following: "Archduke Joseph's army now is in full flight through the woody country between the Dneister and Pruth rivers (eastern Galicia) pursued by the Russian army which occupied Stanislaw on Thursday."

FROST OUTFITS AT WEATHER BUREAU

Word has been received from the weather bureau office at Portland that they are shipping nine complete outfits for as many special observation stations to be scattered over the valley in connection with the weather survey to be made here under the direction of Theo. E. Drake of the bureau. One set is being shipped to Eagle Point, another to Rogue River, and the balance will be distributed from the Medford station. There is already an outfit at both Ashland and Talent. These outfits are complete in every detail, with regular department equipment, including standard shelters, etc. Mr. Drake is holding himself in readiness to come down at any time. Prof. Henderson will notify him about a week in advance of the time when frosts would have to be fought by smudging.

NEW REPUBLIC IS PROCLAIMED BY PORTUGUESE

Congress of Democrats in Session at Lamego Form Republic of Northern Portugal—Existing Government Opposed Because of Militarism—Royal Disaffection Frequent.

LONDON, March 6.—General Antonio Xavier Correia Barreto has been proclaimed president of the republic of Northern Portugal by a congress of democrats who have been in session at Lamego, according to a dispatch received here today by the Fabra news agency from Madrid. This news reached Madrid by way of Badajoz.

Republic's Course Stormy The course of the Republic of Portugal since its establishment five years ago, following the assassination of King Carlos has been marked by political dissension and strife. Reports of Royalist agitation from Lisbon have been more or less frequent—these latterly have been super-seeded by indications of another movement, the democratic or radical which in the last few months has shown itself strongly opposed to the existing republican government.

Portugal, by treaty obligations with Great Britain, was bound to send 10,000 men to fight with the troops of King George upon request. So far as is known, Great Britain has made no such demand on Portugal, and there are no Portuguese troops fighting in Europe.

Fighting in Africa Little has been published concerning Portugal's attitude in the present war, due largely to the censorship. It is a fact, however, that Portuguese troops have been fighting German soldiers in Portuguese west Africa, otherwise known as Angola. The German troops in question came into the Portuguese colony from German southwest Africa.

There was an uprising in Lisbon January 15 of the people against the military. This movement was described as a protest against the policy of the government as exemplified in the courses of the administration of the army and navy. It apparently came to an end when certain Portuguese officers surrendered their army.

General Barreto served as minister of war in the cabinet formed by the provisional government of Portugal during the first year of the existence of the republic.

MARTIN SAID WARDEN'S GUN STUCK IN CASE

Fifteen-Year-Old Nephew of Prisoner Asserts That Uncle Told Him Hubbard's Pistol Seemed to Stick in the Scabbard—First Character Witness for Defense Is Impached.

Harry Stryman, a fifteen year old nephew of Loris Martin, on trial in the circuit court for the murder of Game Warden A. S. Hubbard last December, made a statement upon the witness stand Saturday morning upon cross examination, that may make him the star witness of the trial, and assured his being called as a witness by the state. The words of the relative of the accused man may be a serious blow to the plea of self defense offered by the defense.

"When you first went to the scene of the crime, what did Uncle Loris say to you about Hubbard's scabbard?" asked Prosecutor Kelly.

"He told me that Hubbard's pistol seemed to stick in the scabbard," the witness replied.

"Then there was talk about the scabbard?" continued the state's representative, the witness upon the first query of the prosecutor having denied that there had been any mention of a scabbard.

Witness for State Attorney Reames for the defense was immediately upon his feet filing an objection to the questions, which were sustained by the court. Prosecutor Kelly announced that he would call young Stryman as a witness for the state when the defense had concluded its case. The statement of the boy, coming from a relative of the accused, when on the stand in behalf of his uncle was an unexpected blow to the defense, which since Friday noon has been carefully building up the foundations for Martin's testimony, which are expected to show that he was in fear of his life, when Hubbard dismounted from his horse, and fired only in self defense. Stryman said that he was in school, when the teacher announced that Hubbard had been killed, but denied that he said "Uncle Loris has killed him." He testified that a short time after the announcement he asked to be dismissed, and started for the scene of the shooting meeting Constable A. L. Irwin of Ashland, the only eye witness to the tragedy en route.

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