

BRITISH FLEET ORDERED TO TURKEY

ALLIES ARE ALARMED BY SITUATION

Advance of Turk Nationalists Beyond Neutral Zone Results in Prompt Action—Great Britain, Italy and France Plan Concerted Action—Hostilities Near.

MALTA, July 6.—(By the Associated Press)—Virtually the entire British Mediterranean fleet is en route for Constantinople, where the situation is viewed with anxiety. It is said that British military reinforcements also are going out from England.

Turkish nationalist forces are reported to have penetrated the neutral zone east of Constantinople and to be preparing to concentrate forces along the Sa of Marmora for an attack on the Turkish capital.

The situation has given rise to serious anxiety and the allied high commissioners at Constantinople have been conferring with General Harrington, commander of allied forces there regarding steps to be taken in the event of a probable advance by the nationalists.

General Harrington will have no alternative but to resist an advance to the utmost for the purpose of securing respect for the neutral zone established by the entente and ensuring free navigation of the straits in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Sevres.

Never before has the harbor of Malta been so empty. Even the reserve ships here are destined for the east.

Ships which recently sailed carried large supplies of munitions.

LONDON, July 6.—Great Britain, France and Italy may be compelled to adopt extensive and concerted measures against the Turkish nationalists, it was declared by a number of London newspapers this morning.

Reports that the nationalists have actually penetrated the neutral zone east of Constantinople and along the Sea of Marmora have not been confirmed, but there is reason to fear that they are concentrating forces to attack Constantinople.

A FINE PROGRAM AT CHAUTAUQUA

The Southern Oregon Chautauqua assembly, now in session at Ashland, is having a remarkably fine musical program, given by the Pasmore Trio of San Francisco and a mixed quartette also from the same city. The personnel of the trio is Miss Grace Becker, cellist; Mrs. Cedric Wright, violinist, and Mrs. Susanne Pasmore Brooks, pianist. The quartette is composed of Margaret Caldwell Speer soprano; Catherine Warner, contralto; G. W. Rasmussen, tenor and H. B. Pasmore, bass. Each evening this week there will be a musical prelude by members of this company and a lecture by Norman F. Coleman of Portland. On Sunday night, Mr. Coleman will speak on "Abraham Lincoln and the Labor Problem." A splendid concert will precede the lecture.

TWO EX-CONVICTS PROMISE TO SECURE LOOT FROM UNDERWORLD

NEW YORK, July 6.—Two ex-convicts have undertaken to establish their theory that there is honor among thieves by attempting the recovery of \$5,000 worth of jewelry stolen from the storeroom of Colonel William H. Donaldson, wealthy New York publisher on a New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad train on the night of June 23.—They will seek to prove their point.

"Jimmy the Trusty," a reformed confidence man, with a wide acquaintance among criminals, today made public a statement calling on the criminal or criminals to return the jewels and promised them that they need be in no fear of arrest. He

Imperial Premiers Yield to Demand Navy Disarmament

LONDON, July 6.—The conference of imperial premiers has decided to postpone consideration of naval questions pending the exchange of views between the United States, Great Britain and Japan relative to a disarmament conference. It became known in semi-official circles here today.

The decision is regarded as significant and is taken by some London papers to suggest that England may take the initiative in an effort to bring about discussion of limitation of armaments between the three naval powers. Champions of the disarmament move hail the decision as a long step toward consideration of the details of the plan by the three nations involved.

500 KOREANS KILLED, CLASH WITH JAPANESE

Battle on Siberian Border Results in Victory for Japanese—Fresh Jap Division Sent to Vladivostok for Relief of Nippon Forces.

SEOUL, Korea, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Reports have reached Japanese military headquarters here that a battle has occurred on the Siberian border between Japanese and Koreans in which 500 Koreans were killed or wounded.

Several thousand malcontent Koreans are alleged to have joined the Siberian bolsheviks.

TOKYO, July 5.—(By the Associated Press)—Announcement made today that a fresh division of the Japanese army will be sent to Vladivostok to relieve troops due to come home is followed by the expression of opinion by leading newspapers here that Japan's evacuation movement will be delayed because of the unsettled Siberian situation.

The latest advices from Vladivostok declare that General Semenov, the Cossack anti-bolshevik leader, is finding little support among the Cossacks, and that many Cossack detachments are offering their services to the present Vladivostok government.

14 BABIES A DAY DYING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 6.—Chicago babies died last week at the rate of 14 a day, a 15 per cent greater infant mortality than a year ago. The increase is ascribed to the heat by the health department. Four Chicago deaths yesterday were attributed to the heat and the weather bureau offered no immediate relief.

TWO EX-CONVICTS PROMISE TO SECURE LOOT FROM UNDERWORLD

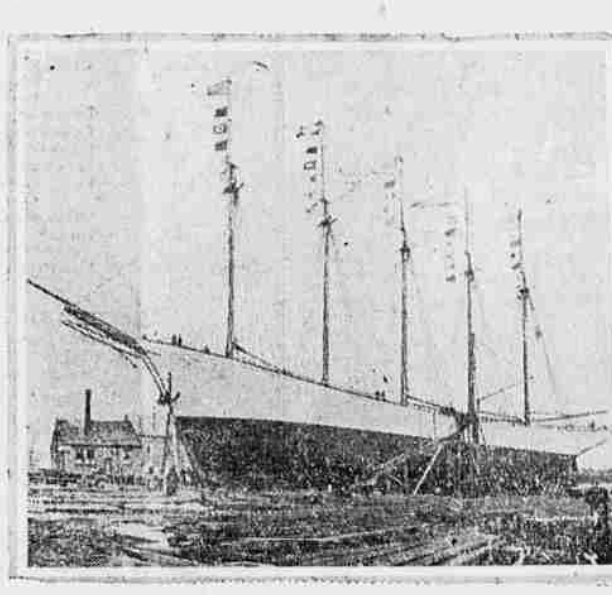
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Young Woman Responsible for Investigation of Missing Ships and Search for Atlantic Pirates



Miss Laura N. Wormell, daughter of Captain W. B. Wormell, who has asked the United States government to investigate her theory of piracy in connection with the disappearance of her father. The Carroll A. Deering is one of twenty vessels which have mysteriously disappeared since the 1st of January. The vessel was found beached off the coast of North Carolina.



The schooner Carroll A. Deering, of Portland, Maine, which it is believed, is one of the twenty or more missing ships that have been hoarded by pirates off North Carolina Beach. W. B. Wormell, of Portland, was the captain of the vessel, which was found wrecked on the beach. His daughter, Miss Laura Wormell, is responsible for the investigation which is now being made into the mystery of the lost ships.

AUTOMOBILE IS GREAT MEDIUM FARM PROGRESS

Pacific Coast Advertisers Are Told That Motor Car Has Brought Transportation in West to Farmer's Front Door.

TACOMA, July 6.—Delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs association here today combined business with pleasure. Following general and departmental programs, delegates went through the Puyallup valley in motor cars and inspected the berry growing and canning industry there. This evening they will go to Seattle by steamer and take dinner at Smith Cove terminal as guests of Seattle business men.

Harry T. Watson of Los Angeles this morning gave an address on color in advertising, illustrating it with color charts. Leslie J. Ayer dismissed "the law of advertising." He said the old maxim "let the buyer beware," has passed from usage in advertising because it is realized that every buyer has the right not to deceive.

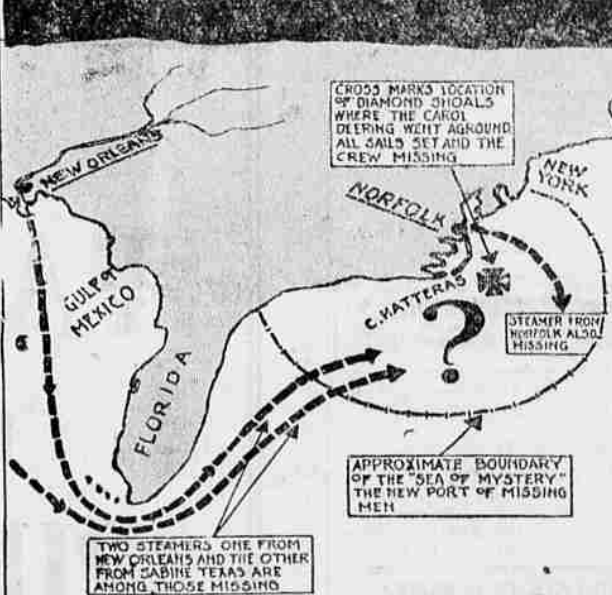
Joseph A. Davidson of Portland pointed out the great farm market in the text and insisted that advertisers should attempt to reach this market. He presented an amazing row of figures as to the buying power of Pacific coast farmers and declared farm development on the coast is one of the great modern romances.

Mr. Davidson quoted census figures to show that the number of farms in California has increased twenty-nine thousand in the last ten years, eleven thousand in Idaho, 4,600 in Oregon and 19,000 in Washington.

"The automobile has brought the railroads to the farmers' front door and the modern merchandiser must recognize that," he said. "The automobile has been the greatest liberator, emancipator and cultural agency in its effect upon rural life that the world has ever seen."

C. T. Conover of Seattle told the convention that advertising has absolutely changed the opinion of the people of the nation regarding Seattle as a hotbed of radicalism. He said that this belief, which has been widespread as a result of the general strike in 1919, has been eradicated by the use of display space and that it is now universally understood that Seattle is a thoroughly American city with a healthy civil spirit.

H. W. Gardner of San Francisco, Robert W. Jones of Seattle and Gladys Hamilton of Tacoma were other speakers today.



The seven seas are being searched by ships of the U. S. navy in the hope of finding some trace of the twelve or more vessels which mysteriously disappeared. Government officials in discussing the case hinted at piracy of the kind that harks back to the days of Captain Kidd. One theory is that bootleggers are using the craft in liquor running in the south. The map shows where the Carroll A. Deering is believed to have gone down.

FAMINE STALKS IN COUNTY JAIL

Famine stalked through the county jail Sunday and Monday, and the 13 or 14 inmates, emitted healthy yelps for grub during this period, without much luck. A switch was made in boarding houses July 1, and the new cook forgot to order supplies for over the holiday. She could not get groceries to replenish the larder, with the result that a slice of bread and a cup of coffee was the ration of the prisoners. Tuesday the stores opened, and a good big feed was dished out Tuesday afternoon and this morning to make up for lost time.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
At Chicago	6	4	0
Detroit	9	4	0
Chicago	2	4	0
Dassau and Bussler; Faber and Schalk.			
At Boston			
Washington	1	6	0
Boston	2	11	0
Mogridge and Gharrity; Russell and Riel.			
Second game			
Washington	1	8	0
Boston	9	5	0
Erickson and Pichnich; Jones and Riel.			
National			
At Louisville	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	13	0
Pittsburg	3	13	1
Batteries: Doak, Shordell, North and Clemons; Morrison and Schmidt. (Thirteen innings.)			
At Philadelphia	R.	H.	E.
Boston	11	15	1
Philadelphia	6	13	2

DEMPSEY CLAIMS THROWING TOWEL IN RING PLANNED

CHICAGO, July 6.—Jack Dempsey, in an interview here today, said that two unknown men in his corner of the ring at Jersey City last Saturday were there, he believed "to throw a towel into the ring from my corner." They were placed under arrest, he said.

Dempsey arrived here today for a short visit on his way home to Salt Lake City. He said two men were found in his corner in the third round last Saturday.

"One man had a towel in his hand," said Dempsey, "and my friend Mike Trant questioned them. They told Trant Rickard had put them there. Trant did not credit the story and had the police take them away. I believe these men intended to throw the towel into the ring from my corner creating a scene of disorder."

NEW YORK, July 6.—The statement of Jack Dempsey in Chicago was a surprise to newspapermen here who covered the bout. Apparently the presence of the mysterious visitors went unnoticed by the 800 news men, for their stories made no mention of them.

To reach the ringside the men either would have had to press their way down a narrow aisle heavily guarded by police, or climb over several rows of workers, typewriters and telegraph instruments.

Soldiers' Bonus Is Vigorously Opposed By Secretary Mellon

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Enactment of the McQuinn soldier bonus bill would "virtually defeat the administration's program of economy," Secretary Mellon declared in a letter to Senator Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, read today in the senate.

Secretary Mellon urged that action on bonus legislation be deferred and declared the bill pending before the senate would commit the country "to an undeterminate liability," the direct sequence of which he added, would be "inescapable."

CALLS TARIFF MAGNA CARTA OF PROSPERITY

Chairman Fordney Lauds Permanent Tariff Bill, Which Bears His Name—One Republican Joins Democrats in Minority Report.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—A tariff law which "would become the magna charta for the perpetuation of our American standards of living and be the constitution of a uniform and universal prosperity," was the goal which the republican members of the house ways and means committee set for themselves in drafting the administration's permanent tariff bill, says a report filed with the house today by Chairman Fordney. The bill was formally presented in the same form it was introduced last week.

The report was unsigned but Mr. Fordney said he understood all republican members of the committee except Representative Froer of Wisconsin were ready to affix their names to it. Mr. Froer made public last night a minority statement attacking the dye control and other provisions.

Democratic members of the committee will meet late today to draft a minority report which probably will be presented tomorrow.

Republican leaders will seek at a conference of all republican members tonight to reach an agreement as to procedure and methods of handling the bills in the house. The report as presented by Chairman Fordney said the committee members in drafting the bill were governed by a desire to encourage American industry without at the same time, saddling upon the American consumer any unnecessary burden.

Discussing protection against possible inroads by German competitors the report said the Germans had opened to them only the American markets into which they could go with methods "as ruthless and as destructive" as ever had been known in commerce.

"Your committee is of the opinion," the report said, "that 50 tariff duties, no matter how high, can meet the conditions that would arise when Germany again is in a position to force her dye and dyestuffs on

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VIOLENCE FLARES UP IN IRELAND

Approach of Peace Marked By Raids in Belfast District. Castle Burned and Many Killed—Feeling Grows However, That Conference Will Result in Agreement.

DUBLIN, July 6.—The residence of the Lord Muskerry, Springfield castle, at Drumcullogher, county Limerick, was burned Monday night.

BELFAST, July 6.—Five men were taken from their homes in the district of Newry, 44 miles south of this city today and shot and their bodies left in a heap by the roadside.

A school teacher, Miss McAniff, was shot and killed yesterday at Newry while attempting to shield her brother from an attack.

Two of the dead men were sons of former Sergeant of Police Reilly. This was the most serious incident that has occurred in the Newry district since the disorders began in Ireland.

Two men snatched revolvers from the holsters of two constables on a street today and shot the officers who were severely wounded. The men escaped.

A train on the way from Belfast to Londonderry was wrecked near Pomeroy, county Tyrone, last night, rails having been removed from the track. There were no casualties, but cars carrying Belfast goods were burned.

Sixteen cars were destroyed, large quantities of petrol and paraffin being used. The republicans worked in a systematic, well drilled way and had blocked all the roads for several miles around.

It is understood the victims of the shooting at Newry were Sinn Fein sympathizers.

LONDON, July 6.—Officials were uncommunicative concerning today's conference, believing that any announcement at this time might be prejudicial to peace. It is believed, however, that General Smuts brought from Mr. DeValera and his assistants definite proposals and that the reply to these will have a great bearing on Friday's conference in Dublin.

DUBLIN, July 6.—The negotiations under way for peace in Ireland have not as yet brought about an armistice and today soldiers were searching pedestrians believed to be carrying concealed arms in the streets of Dublin. A police patrol was ambushed last night in Camolin, county Wexford by men with bombs and rifles. During a fifteen minute battle which ensued four constables were wounded.

Other ambushes occurred in Carrifin, county Clare, and Thomastown, county Kilkenny, without casualties.

Brady Kidnapped
CORK, Ireland, July 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Patrick Brady, who witnessed the killing of Canon Wagner, parish priest of Dunnamway, in December last, by Cadet Harro, was

SCRAP OF PAPER FOUND BY SEATTLE HASHER MAY BRING HALF-MILLION

NEW YORK, July 6.—A scrap of paper that for five generations has reposed between the covers of a faded copy of Spencer's Faerie Queens may mean wealth and luxury to Alfred Watkins Seymour, keeper of a small restaurant in Seattle, Wash.

The paper is a certificate of 67 shares of stock in the Mechanics' bank left by Thomas Williams, who died in New York in 1825. Its actual value, together with accrued interest, was declared to amount to half a million dollars. The certificate had dropped out of sight, but was discovered by a genealogist, who was going through a library in the house-

hold of a family in Troy, N. Y., where Seymour had had a sister and an aunt. Seymour has established, it was asserted that Williams was his great grandfather and that he is now the sole heir to his property. His claim has been substantiated in several courts, but a legal battle is still in progress. The bank, now known by the name of the Mechanics' National bank, maintains that it has no record of the issue of stock and pleaded the statute of limitations. Supreme Court Justice Wagner recently ruled against this plea, but attorneys for the bank declared they would carry the case to higher courts.