

The Daily Capital Journal

VOL. XIX. DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1909. No 78.

MASSAGRES RENEWED BY MOHAMMETANS

YOUNG TURKS ADVANCING ON CONSTANTINOPLE-- WILL BE THE REAL RULERS OF TURKEY-- ENTIRE VILLAGES DESTROYED

(By Bysantius Moschopoulos, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)
Constantinople, April 21.—The massacre of the Christians by the fanatical Mohammedan hordes was renewed with redoubled fury in a large portion of Asia Minor today, according to dispatches received here. Details of the butchery are meagre.

Berlin, April 21.—The Young Turks' advance against Constantinople was resumed today. Advances here say the invaders were plainly visible from the outskirts of the capital. They are expected to enter the city within a few hours.

Guard's have been landed at Constantinople from the foreign warships in the harbor, and every precaution is being made to protect the foreign population. The leaders of the Young Turks have sent word that this precaution is unnecessary, as they will see that no harm befalls the foreigners.

It is expected that martial law will be proclaimed at Constantinople this afternoon, after a meeting of the cabinet is held.

Ant'och and Buredjik, in the province of Aleppo, and Damascus in Syria, are the centers of the new outrages. The few troops stationed in Aleppo are powerless to protect the Christians from the fanatics, who are conducting a reign of terror more horrible than any inaugurated recently.

Entire villages have been destroyed and women and children mercilessly tortured to death. The foreign population fleeing to the consulates for protection.

The British cruiser Dianna has landed a strong force at Alexandretta, and the arrival of Admiral Howe, commander of the fleet en route to the scene from Malta, is momentarily expected.

(Continued on page 8.)

NEW YORK MARKET WEAKER

[United Press Leased Wire.]
New York, April 21.—Outside of Reading and a few other specialties, the stock market for the greater portion of today's session was weak and heavy. During the morning the bulls made no effort. They allowed the market to take care of itself and this gave the bears a chance which they didn't neglect to accept.

Under their selling pressure prices readily yielded and by the midday hour the leading securities showed losses ranging from a short fraction to a large fraction over a point. The market then became comparatively dull, prices hanging around the low points. Short covering during the late afternoon caused a rally that carried prices in some instances back to yesterday's closing figures.

Union Pacific closed 186 1/2; Southern Pacific, 119 1/2; Northern Pacific, 144 1/2; Reading, 146 1/2; St. Paul, 149 1/2; Steel, common, 52; Copper, 76 1/2.

Liverpool May wheat opened 8s 10 1/2 d; closed 8s 10 1/2 d.

TREATMENT OF LEPERS WHO ARE ABANDONED

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Honolulu, April 21.—The governor has under consideration today a measure known as the "leprosy law," which has passed third reading, and now awaits his signature.

The measure has the support of some of the leading men in the senate. It permits anyone to treat leprosy, asthma and tuberculosis when regular physicians have decided a case is hopeless.

AMERICAN HALIBUT POACHERS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Vancouver, B. C., April 21.—For the first time since the Canadian fishery cruiser service has attempted to interfere with alleged American halibut poaching in northern British Columbia waters, the Dominion government cruiser Kestrel has engaged in a real action with her big Nordenfeldt machine guns.

Four guns were fired at the Seattle halibut fishing steamer Charles Levi Woodbury before her captain would surrender. After the sails on his vessel had been riddled with bullets, however, Captain Sinclair gave up and his vessel was taken in tow, arriving here this morning.

The exciting incident occurred last Sunday as the American raced full speed from the west coast of Vancouver island and pointed out to sea in an effort to escape with the Canadian cruiser in hot pursuit.

Captain Newcomb of the Kestrel says the Woodbury was caught fishing between East and West Haycock islands, 10 miles from Cape Scott, clearly within the three-mile limit.

Three or four rounds fired were merely directed to call attention to the command to heave to, which had issued from the Kestrel to the American schooner. But the last series of shots meant business. The gun was pointed at the fishing boat, which was then at a distance of only a couple of hundred yards, and still making for the open sea as rapidly as wind and her gasoline engines would take her. The bullets were aimed high, one ripped off the mainmast of the schooner and two other knocked splinters off the mainmast.

Then Captain Sinclair raised his hands in token of surrender. At the same moment the second gun of the Kestrel was swung across her deck to get into range of the fishing boat. Immediately the engines of the Woodbury were stopped and her sails, gashed by bullets, were hauled down.

Even then the American captain would not willingly surrender. He declined to tie a hawser aboard his vessel, but a few minutes later an officer and three men from the Kestrel boarded him and took charge.

Seattle, April 21.—At the offices of the Standard Fish Company, which concern owns and operates the schooner Charles Levi Woodbury, reported seized by the Dominion cruiser Kestrel for alleged poaching in British Columbia halibut waters, it was stated today that a representative of the company is now at Vancouver, making a thorough investigation of the seizure of the Woodbury.

Upon the receipt from him of all the information bearing on the case the owners of the vessel will make such representations to the state department at Washington as the case may warrant.

The Woodbury left port on her last cruise a week ago. She was purchased in San Francisco two years ago and equipped for halibut fishing. The vessel is 100 tons net, 90 feet in length and was built on the Atlantic coast.

HARRIMAN MUST OCCUPY DES CHUTES CANYON WITH A RAILROAD WHETHER OR NOT-- GREAT RAILROAD WAR IS ON

Washington, April 21.—E. H. Harriman may build his proposed railroad through Deschutes canyon and central Oregon, but no time must be lost in launching the project.

This is the substance of a ruling just made by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, and it will cause much rejoicing among the farmers who now carry their products many miles to market with horses. Secretary Ballinger says that permission to build the road is given under the strict understanding that work must begin immediately.

He intimated that railroad rights are not to be acquired as they have been in the past to be held indefinitely, under a "dog in the manger" policy, merely to prevent other companies from using the right of way.

Not only will he grant a right-of-way to the Harriman railroad, but to the Oregon trunk line as well and part of the distance through the canyon both roads will be obliged to use the same track. This arrangement has been agreed to by representatives of both roads.

Oregon people who are now here seem convinced that the prospect is excellent for the construction of the road in the near future.

It has been announced that the government attorneys will use in the present case the same tactics that were employed in the dissolution proceedings brought against the Northern Securities Company, which resulted in a victory for the government.

Chicago, April 21.—That the rival Hill and St. Paul road interests are locking horns in what promises to be one of the most bitter territorial fights in the railroad history of the country, is attested by additional evidence that is public property here today.

According to a current report here, the St. Paul is the aggressor in the latest move. It is stated that the St. Paul is surveying a line from Fargo, N. D., in the direction of Winnipeg. Several surveying parties are known to have been fitted out here and dispatched west over the St. Paul road. This news has followed close upon the announcement that the St. Paul is invading the Hill stronghold in the Crow's Nest pass territory in British Columbia.

The Red river valley, through which the new survey is being made from Fargo, is generally known as "Hill's bread basket," and the action of the St. Paul in extending its surveys through this region is regarded as a sure sign of the approach of the anticipated conflict between the two great interests.

Los Angeles, April 21.—Charges that E. H. Harriman, H. E. Huntington, General Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Times; E. T. Earl, publisher of the Herald, and other local capitalists are members of a syndicate which has purchased land that will prevent the completion of the \$20,000,000 Owen's river aqueduct project are being investigated today by the city attorney.

The charges were made to the city council by the Democratic league.

The Owen's river project is an immense undertaking with the object of supplying the city with water and power. The Democratic league charges that the syndicate mentioned has purchased land which will cut off the city's right-of-way and place the project at the mercy of the capitalists. City officials declare that the right-of-way remains unclouded but the matter will be probed.

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VERSATILE WOMAN SURPRISES SOCIETY

Washington, April 21.—When Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney wrote "About Thebas" Washington society opened its eyes when she painted a canvas which was accepted with thanks by the Paris salon. It bestirred itself; when she wrote a popular playlet for the smart set, that exclusive coterie remarked "did you ever?" and today it is gasping in affected horror because Mrs. Barney arranged a "La Salome," the seductive dance, for the entertainment of her friends. When the society playlet was written for Washington society, its ostensible author was Madame Clifford, of Paris. Society, because it has nothing else to do, busied itself in wondering who Madame Clifford, of Paris could be, who freely donated her play for its use. It was not until the opening night that the identity of Madame Clifford was revealed, when Mrs. Barney Orientalized arrayed in a suit of "pearl-salome" and astonished the natives still more.

MINISTER MIDDLEMAN FOR WEALTHY WIDOW

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Chicago, April 21.—Scores of young men from all parts of the city, most of them members of the Methodist Episcopal church, are besieging the Rev. James W. Rowe, secretary of missions of the church, for prospectuses and specifications concerning his announcement that a wealthy widow is seeking a man. Dr. Rowe is anxious to find the right applicant, for he not only wants to please the lady, but he also wishes to add a \$200 commission promised her to the church fund, if he is successful.

Dr. Rowe had completed a successful campaign for the raising of several thousand dollars for the church on Saturday, when he was approached by the woman in the case, who said: "Dr. Rowe, it seems so easy for you to get money, I wish you would get me a man."

The clergyman asked her if she were in earnest, and on receiving an assurance from her that she was, the minister readily promised to fulfill the mission. The woman then promised him in return a donation of \$200 to the church.

Dr. D. D. Vaughn, pastor of the Halstead street church, is acting as middleman, and all applicants are being referred to him for investigation, so that the minister may be assured of the sincerity of the applicants. The reverend gentleman refused to give the identity of the lady.

PACIFIC FLEET IS TO STAY AT VALLEJO

Vallejo, Cal., April 21.—The Pacific fleet will remain in these waters until May 10, according to word received at Mare Island navy yard today. The fleet's delay in its departure for the north is due to the changed itinerary of the Japanese training squadron, which will not reach San Francisco until May 1. The cruiser California expects to reach port Thursday, and the other ships in the fleet will follow as quick as target practice at Magdalena bay is completed. All of the ships will sail for the north at the same time.

HOW WOMEN CAN HELP GREAT MOVEMENTS

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Washington, April 21.—Discussion of what women can do in the great movements which are occupying public attention was the principal feature of the session of the Daughters of the American Revolution today. A great deal of interest attached to the approaching election of officers, and there was more or less scurry among the prospective candidates, who are trying to line up votes.

Chief Forester Pinchot delivered an address on the conservation of natural resources. He told the women that they could help the movement by educating their children to think rightly along these lines. He said that they could extend further aid by pleading with the congressmen from their districts to support the movement.

Child labor was another subject discussed at length.

A number of Revolutionary War relics were exhibited, and furnished food for discussion.

EMANUEL TREATMENT INVENTOR LAID UP

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Boston, Mass., April 21.—Word comes today from the bedside of the Rev. E. Wood Worcester, rector of Emanuel church, that the founder of the Emanuel movement is applying the method which he has advocated to combat his own illness.

Worcester has suffered a collapse from overwork, and will be compelled to give up his work and take a complete rest for six months.

ROYAL LOVERS WED IN ROMANTIC CASTLE

[United Press Leased Wire.]
Copenhagen, April 21.—Braving the anger and disapprobation with which their alliance is viewed by the reigning families of Germany and Denmark, who see in it an impolitic match, Prince Herald of Denmark, and Princess Helene of Gluckberg, today are quietly preparing to wed in old Gluckberg castle on Finsberg Fjord, Schleswig. Neither Herald's parents, the Danish king and queen, nor the bride's uncle and aunt, the German emperor and empress, countenance the marriage, or will be present at the ceremony.

Prince Herald will be attended by only one royal personage, the brother of the late King Christian, Prince Hans. After the wedding the couple will live near Copenhagen. Denmark and Germany have been at odds since 1864, and neither wished the match.