

The Daily Capital Journal

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PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

Today's News Printed Today

Full Leased Wire Dispatches

THIRTY-SEVENTH YEAR

UNITED STATES SENDS RED HOT MESSAGE TO GENERAL CARRANZA

First Chief of Constitutionalists Told In No Uncertain Language That Starvation Now Threatening Capital City Must Be Relieved At Once—Is Sharpest Note Ever Sent Mexico by American Government

Washington, March 6.—The sharpest "reproaches" ever sent to any government or fraction of Mexico were hurled by the government of the United States to General Carranza, provisional president, today.

The "first chief" of the constitutionalists was told in no uncertain language that the starvation now threatening Mexico City must be relieved at once. Carranza was warned that the United States does not approve of the plan of General Alvaro Obregón, Carranza's commander, to withdraw his troops and leave the capital to the fate of the first sign of an official and unofficial advice received by the state department show the food situation is increasingly menacing and that something must be done immediately.

Maritime General Francisco Villa has been informally advised that a number of foreigners would be "very unfortunate" if it is reported. Villa is being his campaign against Tampico. It is doubtful whether he can force his way in the military situation in this important crisis.

And says the American government proposes to take in the event its weapons, go unheeded remain a secret. High officials today admitted the situation leaders were perplexed, intervention would be difficult, as it would require about two months for

COLONEL NORTH CUTT IS GIVEN RIGHT TO MARRY BUT ADVISED NOT TO

Enjoinment to Keep Him From Marrying Mrs. Peter Francis Overruled

Colonel S. T. Northcutt, the well known resident of Turner who was enjoined from marrying Mrs. Peter Francis, is at liberty to follow his own inclinations today as Judge William Galloway stated this afternoon that he would dismiss the offices of E. M. Croshaw as guardian of the property of Mr. Northcutt. The judge went on to say that the testimony of witnesses was overwhelmingly in favor of the fact that Northcutt was well able to take care of his own business affairs and that he was a shrewd business man. As to the matrimonial ventures of Mr. Northcutt, the court had no jurisdiction, the judge said, but he strongly advised against such an alliance. Colonel Northcutt is 76 years of age and at that age the judge said it would be very unwise for any man to take unto himself a new wife.

A complaint was lodged by Mrs. Eva Palmerton, a daughter of Colonel Northcutt, who claimed that her father was incapable of handling his business affairs and that she wanted to marry Mrs. Francis. She asked that a guardian be appointed over the estate of Colonel Northcutt and after the hearing in the county court Judge Busbey appointed E. M. Croshaw as guardian, and the colonel was enjoined from getting married. The case was appealed from the county court and Judge Galloway indicated what his decree would be today, but the formal decree will not be handed down until next week.

BISHOP WALTER SUMNER WILL ARRIVE IN SALEM TODAY FOR SHORT STAY

Man Numbered Among Biggest Men of Episcopal Church Here for Few Days

Bishop Walter Taylor Sumner, who will arrive in Salem this evening, is one of the most widely known and influential men in the Episcopal church in this country, and one of the foremost figures among the clergy of the world.

Before his election last September as bishop of Oregon, he was dean of the cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul, in Chicago, where he was known as one of the foremost citizens and social workers in that city.

He was a member of various social public bodies dealing with social service in all its forms. In addition to his activities in Chicago church and social work, he was a member of the Chicago board of education; first vice president of the Juvenile Protective association; chairman of the advisory committee of United Charities; chairman of the First Illinois cavalry; member of the Association of Commerce, and advisory member of the Boy Scouts of America, besides a member of many other organizations for the public good.

Upon his election as bishop of Oregon, among the letters of congratulation received by Bishop Sumner was one from Theodore Roosevelt, a part of which is as follows: "Mrs. Roosevelt and I are so well pleased that we cannot but be glad to hear that you should be made bishop that we cannot deny ourselves the pleasure of writing to tell you so."

Bishop Sumner was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, December 5, 1871, and was graduated from Dartmouth college in 1893, and at the Western Theological seminary in 1904. He began his ministry in Chicago and in 1906 was appointed dean of the Chicago cathedral.

The election of Dean Sumner as bishop of Oregon at the convention held in Oregon last September came as the climax of a strong undercurrent of sentiment in his favor which prevailed throughout the session. Upon his election one of the leading church papers stated that the diocese of Oregon, in electing Dean Sumner as their bishop, called to their leadership one of the best known and foremost church workers in the middle west and one of the best known citizens of Chicago.

During the bishop's stay in Salem the following program has been arranged:

Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's church, celebration of the holy communion. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, choral celebration and confirmation, and an address by the bishop. Sunday afternoon the bishop will make an address to the Indians at Chamawa. Sunday evening the regular services will be held in St. Paul's church.

Monday noon the bishop will take lunch at the home of Mrs. Joseph Baillinger, and in the afternoon will make an address to the Woman's Auxiliary. At 4 o'clock Monday afternoon an address will be made to the Junior Auxiliary at St. Paul's church. Monday evening at 8 o'clock the bishop will receive the men of the parish and others at the rectory, 283 North Church street.

BATTLESHIP MAINE IS SUNK WHEN HOLD FILLS THROUGH OPEN VALVES

Engine Room Is Half Filled With Water—Pumps at Work Raising Vessel

New York, March 6.—With her engine room and hold half filled with water, the battleship Maine rested this afternoon at the bottom of Shallow Whitney basin, at the Brooklyn navy yard. The cause of the accident which sent the warship down was not definitely known. At the navy yard it was reported that in some manner the sea valves had been left open, letting the water into the hold.

As soon as this fact was discovered it was said, the pumps were started, but were unable to discharge the water as fast as it entered, and the vessel finally settled to the bottom. She went down in the shallow water close to shore, and her decks were not submerged.

The pumps were kept going during the afternoon, while tugs stood by ready to tow the Maine to her dock whenever she should be sufficiently lightened to be moved.

The sea valves, through which it is supposed the water entered the hold, are used in discharging torpedoes. The chief engineer whose department is responsible for the condition of the Abbey Mausoleum, City View cemetery, from the ship for three days.

First reports had it that the breaking of a water pipe in the Maine's engine room had partially filled her hold, but that she was in no danger of sinking.

ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCES FLEET ENTERED NARROWS OF DARDANELLES TODAY

Three Big Fortresses Believed to Have Fallen—Russian Offensive Again Wins Over Prussians—French Also Victors After Bloody Battle—Ship Blown Up by Mine

By Ed L. Keen.

London, March 6.—The admiralty announced this afternoon that the Anglo-French fleet has entered the narrows of the Dardanelles and is bombarding the forts on both sides of the strait. The land defenses have been heavily damaged and one magazine has been blown up.

The admiralty's statement was taken to mean that Fort Kilit Bahr and possibly Fort Chanak had been silenced by the fire of the 15 inch guns of the fleet.

The narrows is the name given to that part of the Dardanelles which leads past the Gallipoli peninsula into the Sea of Marmora. It is one and one fifth miles wide. Once the allied fleet is past this part of the straits, however, the way will be clear to Constantinople. The narrows are heavily strewn with mines and are guarded by forts of the modern type.

The distance across the Sea of Marmora from the end of the Dardanelles to Constantinople is about 125 miles but there is nothing to stand in the way of a fleet steaming against the Turkish capital and shelling it.

The admiralty's statement shows, therefore, that the Anglo French armada has entered upon the most critical part of its task of battering a way through the Dardanelles and seizing the chief city of Islam.

Russian Successes Continue.

Petrograd, March 5.—Continued successes in the new Russian offensive against Prussia was announced today in an official statement issued by the war office, which declared the Slav advance guard was within three miles of the frontier. Casualties on reconnoitering expeditions, it was said, have even crossed the border south of Friederichshof, while north of Przasnysz a detachment occupied a village near the frontier.

The Germans have massed their forces along the frontier to resist the Slav invasion. There is no confirmation here of reports that the Russians have occupied Czernowitz.

Violent fighting has been resumed at Uszokpass, through which the Austrians are trying to force their way to the relief of Przemysl.

The Austrian resistance about Stanislau, in Galicia, is declared to have become more feeble.

The statement announces the taking of 20,000 prisoners by the czar's armies.

BLOODY FIGHT WON BY FRENCH

By Henry Wood.

Paris, March 6.—Bloody fighting in a ravine northwest of Beaujeu, in which the French were victorious, marked the progress of the Champagne region conflict, the war office here announced in an official statement issued today.

After being beaten back by the Gallic forces, the statement said, the Germans made a counter attack, which was repulsed with heavy loss.

French gains in the vicinity of Perthes were claimed. A German force was routed from the farm they had occupied near Pont-a-mousson, when the German artillery was repulsed. Elsewhere lively artillery fighting has brought complete victory to neither side.

British Trawler Lost

London, March 6.—The British trawler Bernein, carrying a crew of nine, has been lost in the North sea according to a dispatch to Lloyds. It is presumed that she struck a mine.

Big Freighter Blown Up.

New York, March 6.—Passengers who arrived here on the steamer Ryndham, which docked at Hoboken today, declared they saw a big freighter blown up off Dover on February 24 either by a submarine or a mine.

The freighter was sailing without a flag. A British destroyer took off the freighter's crew, after signalling the Ryndham to keep away as the English channel was full of floating mines.

VANDERBILT CUP RACE ON AT FRISCO TODAY

Pullen and Resta In Desperate Duel at End of Twenty-Fifth Lap

Recreation Stadium, San Francisco, March 6.—Under ideal weather conditions and with the course in perfect shape, the Vanderbilt cup automobile race was run here today over the Pan-American exposition course.

They were 31 starters. Darius Ross, winner of the Grand Prix race, led the field. The next few in the order were: Carlisle, Pullen, Rockwell, Wilcox, Anderson, DePalma and others.

The drivers were sent away to a packed start by Chief Starter Fred J. Kopy, the cars leaping down the straight course in front of the main grandstand at intervals of fifteen seconds, three at a time.

At the end of the 25th lap the order standing was:

First, Ross; second, Burman; third, Ross; fourth, Burman; fifth, Ross; sixth, Ross; seventh, Ross; eighth, Ross; ninth, Ross; tenth, Ross; eleventh, Ross; twelfth, Ross; thirteenth, Ross; fourteenth, Ross; fifteenth, Ross; sixteenth, Ross; seventeenth, Ross; eighteenth, Ross; nineteenth, Ross; twentieth, Ross; twenty-first, Ross; twenty-second, Ross; twenty-third, Ross; twenty-fourth, Ross; twenty-fifth, Ross.

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SALEM HIGH WINS OVER M'MINNVILLE 27 TO 10

Game Gives Local School Undisputed Championship of Valley

The Salem high school team defeated the McMinnville team last night by the decisive score of 27 to 10. This gives the Salem team the championship of the Willamette valley. The game was played at McMinnville on the McMinnville team's home floor.

The Salem team walked off with the game in its first half, which ended with the score board reading Salem 19, McMinnville 2. The second half the poor lighting in the end of the hall where Salem's basket was located interfered somewhat with the work of testing the big bladder through the iron hoop.

For Salem, "Monk" Proctor was the bright and shining light. He registered 21 out of the 27 points recorded for the local team. Keen, the big center, was responsible for the other tallies chalked up to Salem's credit.

Captain Low was unable to play, and his position at guard was taken by "Wild" Gill. Gill covered himself with glory and did his part to contribute to the defeat of the McMinnville team. His man failed to record a single tally.

This game ends the season for the local team unless Jefferson high, Portland champions, will take chances on having their pride lowered. Six high school games have been played and Salem has won each contest by a big margin.

EMIL HANSETT MAY BE PLACED IN CHARGE OF FLAX MOVEMENT HERE

Board of Control Considering Proposition But No Decision Has Been Reached

In all probability Emil Hansett, the Belgian flax expert and son-in-law of Eugene Bosse who spent several years of his life and a considerable sum of money in the vain endeavor to establish the flax fibre and linen industry in the Willamette valley in the vicinity of Salem, will be retained by the state board of control to take charge of the work of establishing the flax industry in connection with the penitentiary. While no decision has as yet been reached in this connection, Mr. Hansett was in conference with the governor and other members of the board this morning and it is pretty generally understood that he will be employed to have general supervision over the distribution of the seed, the putting in and harvesting of the crop and in other ways supervising the introductory work concerning the industry.

Mr. Hansett was raised in the flax industry in Belgium and knows every detail of it from the ground up to the manufacture of the finest grade of linen fabric, but his specialty is in the culture of the fibre varieties of flax and his services to the state are regarded as very valuable. Aside from this, Mr. Hansett, who has been raising flax up on Mr. Bosse's farm near the insane asylum, has about 130 bushels of imported Russian flax seed on hand, which the board will probably take over at a reasonable price and considers itself fortunate in securing such a high grade of seed. On account of the war and the shortage of the flax crop in Europe the price of flax tow has increased from an average of about \$35 per ton to \$60, which tow is valuable in the making of mattresses and in upholstery work, and the making of tow will in itself reap a handsome profit for the state plant aside from the profit to be realized from the fibre and its products.

G. Palmer Putnam, private secretary to Governor Withycombe, went to Portland on business in connection with the executive department this morning.

W. AL. JONES IS AFTER MEREDITH'S POSITION AS FAIR BOARD SECRETARY

Is Member of Board But Has Promise of Two Votes and Believes He Can Make It

There is a lively skirmish on for the position of secretary of board of state fair directors between the present incumbent, Frank Meredith, who has held the position for several years, and W. A. Jones, of Joseph, Willamette county, a member of the last legislature and also a member of the state fair board. While the contest has not been settled definitely and will not be until the fair board acts upon it at the next meeting, which has been called for next Tuesday, it is understood from pretty good authority that Mr. Jones lacks one vote in having enough to elect him, and since, as a member of the board, he cannot vote for himself, the indications at present are that he will lose out.

Mr. Jones was appointed a member of the board of state fair directors two years ago by former Governor West, although he is a republican in politics, and it is reported that he at one time considered the advisability of resigning from the board when he became a candidate for the secretaryship, but he has not done so up to the present. It is said that two of the members have promised to support him for the job of secretary, which carries a salary of \$1900 per year, but unless he can muster the support of another member the vote will be a tie and a deadlock, and will probably result in the retention of Secretary Meredith.

Boy's Pockets Yield Forth Assortment of Trinkets

The pockets of a 7-year-old boy have an individuality all their own and a capacity not unlike "The House of a Million Bargains." Mark Twain was of the opinion that a boy's playthings reflected the character of the lad but the contents of the pockets of one lad in Salem would defy any expert to classify the boy's tastes, and best he could do would be to decide that the lad would become an all round man.

When the seven year old son of G. T. White of 2170 Myrtle avenue was put to bed last night the following assortment was extracted from the boy's pockets:

One ice cream spoon, one child's card game, some advertising glass marbles, one spike nail, an advertising medal, top of tobacco box, check book stubs, one lead pencil, one collar button, one short lead pencil, several yards of braid, two boxes of indigestion tablets, a tooth pick, an old fountain pen, one price list blotter, one screw top bottle, one sleigh bell, two umbrella ferrules, one dress weight, and top string. Mr. White is of the opinion that the above list holds the record for a single day's collection.

THE WAR LINE-UP

Turkey.—Anglo-French fleet enters Dardanelles narrows, is bombarding forts on both sides of straits. British admiralty announces fleets' guns doing heavy damage. Three new Russian dreadnaughts reported. Allied Slav sea fleet for attack on Constantinople from east.

Prussia.—Russian advance guard within three miles Prussian frontier. Germans mass to resist invasion.

Gallia and Carpathians.—Austrian defense of Stanislau declared weaker. Violent fighting at Liko Pass.

France.—British repulse of German summer attack in Champagne region and French gains near Perthes announced by Paris. Elsewhere artillery fighting.

England.—British trawler reported sunk by mine in North sea. Denial Holland-American freighter Soudorlyk torpedoed. Lusitania reaches Liverpool safely.

America.—President abandoned this month's trip to San Francisco, partly because of international situation. Passengers arriving New York report having seen big freighter blown up off Dover February 24.

FRENCH LINER AFIRE AT SEA 700 MILES OUT OF BREST IS REPORT

Has Five American Doctors and Force of Red Cross Nurses Aboard

London, March 6.—The French liner La Touraine is afire 700 miles from Brest, according to a wireless dispatch to Lloyds today. The steamers Rotterdam, Swansea, Cornishman and Arabic are rushing to her assistance. The agents of the Compagnie Gen-

Evidence Accumulating That England Has Hands Full With Labor Trouble

(By J. W. T. Mason.)

New York, March 6.—Evidence is accumulating that the labor situation in England is far from satisfactory. The British censor is concealing true conditions. It is impossible, however, to account for the sudden stoppage of sailings between New York and British ports on any other ground than the refusal of strikers to return to work.

Particulars regarding the extent of England's labor troubles have not been received in America, except vaguely. Only brief articles have appeared in the British press, although trade disputes are usually considered among the most important stories published in England.

The seriousness of the situation is indicated not only by the curtailment of steamer sailings, but also by the recent speech of Chancellor of the Exchequer David Lloyd George, in which he urged workmen to put patriotism above the right to get drunk and not hamper the manufacture of war mate-

Mills Starts Jitney Bus Line Without Knowing It

Chancellor J. A. Mills nearly accepted a job as jitney bus driver today. His car was left standing in front of his real estate office in the rear of the U. S. National bank building. Some one there placed a huge "jitney" sign on Mr. Mills' car with the name given as "From Here to There." It was over the proposed route would be a car was loaded in a few minutes and the passengers driver appeared and when called Mr. Mills to task for taking out on his line. Mr. Mills had a load of passengers that he might have to be a busy at other things, but he was obliged to decline. He is now on his way.

Alfred Sells Believed to Have Slain Both Vogel and Wife

Oakland, Cal., March 6.—Expressing confidence that Alfred Sells slew both Jacob Vogel, the Fruitvale banker and his aged wife, Chief of Police Peterson today scouted Sells' statement that he and another man whose name he did not know had slain the couple.

"I believe it was a one man job," he said. Peterson's theory is that Sells first killed Vogel and then compelled Mrs. Vogel to show him the hiding place of her money, murdering her after securing the booty.

Peterson will return to Los Angeles and will bring Sells back here.

Marriage licenses were issued today to Carl F. Dickson, a Salem teamster, and Miss Eva Winsley, also of this city, and to C. P. Patten, a blacksmith, and Della G. Claggett, both of Salem.

The Weather

THIS IS SPRING FOR YOU

Oregon: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; east-easterly winds.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Savage went to Portland this morning for an over-Sunday eight-sewing trip and on business.