THE TURKS MUST SOON GIVE UP

They Realize That They Must Cede Adrianople.

DISEASE RAGES IN CAMPS

SMALLPOX AND PNEUMONIA RAVAGING THE FORCES.

A Correspondent Declares That From a Military and Economic Standpoint Turkey's Position Is Hopeless—The Bulgarians Masterly Move to Take Turkish Forts in the Rear—The Greek Navy Supporting the Effort Which May Lead to Constantinople.

London, February 6.—The Daily Telegraph publishes a long uncensored dispatch from its correspondent, Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, at Constantinople, in which he says the Turkish people are in such a state of misery and destitution as a result of the war that they are completely indifferent as to the fate of Adrianople.

"The cabinet is in a quandary," says the correspondent. "It knows that it will be compelled to cede Adrianople, and is only seeking some means to save its face. It is said that the coup d'etat was only intended to occur after Kiamil Pasha surrendered Adrianople, but was precipitated by some mistake. Hence the difficulty the ministry now is in.

"There is not a cent in treasury, and there are no means of getting money until peace is concluded, and meanwhile the country is drifting to ruin and bankruptcy.

"A great antiwar demonstration occurred Sunday in front of the war office, at which the Young Turks were publicly denounced as murderers and thieves. Mahmoud Schefket Pasha appeared on the balcony and tried to make a speech, but was greeted with opprobrious epithets.

"The misery in the Turkish camps is indescribable. It has been bitterly cold, with a heavy snow. The soldiers are ill fed and badly sheltered. Smnallpox, enteric fever, dysentery and penumonia have replaced Asiatic cholera.

"It is understood that the forces at Tchatalja have been reduced to 120,000, which is considered ample to defend the lines. Large reinforcements have been sent to Gallipoli, where there are now 70,000 men. There is talk of landing a force in the neighborhood of Rodesto to outflank the Bulgarians, but such a scheme is impracticable. In the present state of the Turkish organization the army would starve the moment it attempted to leave the coast.

"From a military and economic standpoint Turkey's position is hopeless. Nothing can prevent even worse misfortunes except immediate acceptance of the inevitable."

A GREAT WAR MOVE

Bulgarians and Greeks About to Strike Decisive Blow.

London, February 6.—The Bulgarians are devoting their chief attention to the bombardment of Adrianople and an attempt to capture the Gallipoli peninsula and so take the Turkish forts in the rear.

An official dispatch issued at Constantinople indicates that the Bulgarians have been successful in their first operations in the latter quarter, and, according to a Sofia dispatch, the capture of Gallipoli is the chief object of the Bulgarian ambitions for the time being, and no serious attempt will be made to force the Tchatalja lines.

The same dispatch says that the Bulgarian attack on Gallipoli is supported by the Greek Navy in the Gulf of Saros. Fifty thousand Bulgarians were landed along this coast last November and it may be presumed that during the armistice this force was strengthened by artillery.

CHANCE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Should the Bulgars capture the Turkish forts there is nothing to prevent the Greek fleet from entering the Dardanelles, where, in the opinion of naval officers, it could easily defeat the inferior Turkish fleet, in which case Constantinople would be at the mercy of the allies.

During a sortie by the Turkish troops from Adrianople today 1,000 of them were taken prisoners by the Bulgarians, according to a dispatch from Sofia.

The 48-hour bombardment of Adrianople by the Bulgarians and Servians has thus far resulted in only eight deaths within the city, according to the Turkish War Office's official statement. Fifty private houses have been set on fire.

The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard sends a strange story, reporting that the remnant of the Turkish army of Monastir, which has never been precisely accounted for, is still operating in that district and has captured the important town of Koritza, less than 50 miles from Monastir.

A PEACE PREDICTION.

The statement attributed to the Greek premier, M. Venizelos, that peace will speedily be concluded, tends to confirm the report current in European capitals in recent days to the same effect, although there has been no evidence in the shape of fresh diplomatic movements to support it. The Turkish government, however, is evidently in dire straits for money, even attempting to dispose of the crown jewels and making despairing attempts to place treasury bonds in Turkey, Egypt and among the Moslems in India. The Ottoman consul at Bombay claims to have applications for bonds amounting to $5,000,000.

It is announced that the ambassadors' conference at London has arrived at an agreement upon the formula settling the plan under which the allies will take over a portion of the Ottoman public debt, and settling also the allies' liability with regard to the Ottoman railways.

As the Turks Tell It.

Constantinople, February 5.—The grand vizier, Mahmoud Schefket Pasha, who left the capital this morning, visited Hademkeui and returned here tonight. He reports that the Bulgarians have burned Izzendenkui and other villages, afterward withdrawing from Tchatalja.

A WILD BARK ON THE DEEP

Continued From First Page.

during which the Remittent sailed in swoops and dashes, now stopping dead atremble in the eye of the wind and then bounding away to the crackling of what canvas was furled, the pursuing small boat finally caught her coming around broadside on and boarded her.

Her deck planks, once swabbed and holystoned to a glistening white, bore the marks of many feet, but there was nothing to explain the disappearance of her master and crew. In her cabin some odds and ends rolled and clinked in the corners with the rolling of the ship; the lockfast places were undisturbed; her charts and papers were quite secure. In her water-breaker there was a full supply of fresh water; salt junk and biscuit were in her stores. A mainsail and two jibs were snugly furled and her lifeboats swung and groaned in the davits.

The Roumanian's boarders bent a hawser to their prize and took her in tow. A few hours later the pair ran into gales which lost the tank of her consort, but not until after a valiant fight to save her, and brought the steamer into port here with the scars of red rust and salt of a rough experience to show for her work.

BREAKS AWAY IN A GALE.

The steamer and her salvage bowled along together in fairly favorable weather for several days, and in the first blow, which they met 100 miles off Cape Henry, Captain Claridge lost the Remittent. At the end of the long hawser the bark plunged along in the gale, first rushing up as if she had been stung and then laying down as if she wese about to die, and in one of her flights she snapped the line and blew away from her rescuer.

Twice the Roumanian attempted to launch boats to carry a new line, and each time they were crushed against her side by heavy seas and their crews narrowly escaped drowning. Captain Claridge finally gave it up and made for port, leaving the Remittent riding out the gale. No other ship has reported her since.

The Remittent was commanded by Captain Torgarsen and she sailed from Rio Grande do Sul October 25, for Liverpool. She was of 351 tons, a comparatively small ship, and probably carried, in addition to her master, a crew of five or six.

CUNEO LITTLE DAMAGED

With Fair Weather Fruit Steamer Can Be Saved.

New York, February 5.—Wrecking tugs that worked all day failed to drag from her position on the sands of Long Beach, Long Island, the fruit steamship Nicholas Cuneo, which went ashore early Tuesday after going out of her course on her voyage from Port Antonio, Jamaica, to New York. Lighters stood by with tugs, and the hopes of beachcombers were disappointed when work of transferring the cargo of bananas, cocoanuts and grapefruit was begun. Scores of them gathered in response to rumor that the fruit would be tossed overboard.

The Cuneo shifted her position with the change of tides and tonight she lay broadside to the beach. At low tide she is high and dry, so that people may walk out to her. With each succeeding flood tide efforts will be made to drag her free. The crew remain on board. With fair weather the ship and cargo, valued at $95,000, bid fair to be little damaged, it is thought.

SCHOONER'S FATE A MYSTERY

No Trace of the Blackburn or the Two Men Who Remained.

Washington, February 5.—The fate of the schooner S. P. Blackburn, with two men aboard, still is a mystery. The revenue cutter Onondaga today reported the vessel nowhere in the vicinity where she was last seen—240 miles east of Cape Hatteras. The Onondaga used all her coal in a week's search and was obliged to return today to replenish her supply. The cutter Seminole is still searching.

When the Blackburn was dismasted by violent gales a week ago, the steamer Tiverton rescued nine men who jumped overboard. Two who could not swim remained on the Blackburn. There was one small boat on the davits of the schooner. The steamer Esperanza boarded her a few days ago and reported her abandoned and the small boat missing. It is thought the two men took to the boat, and the only hope seems to be that they were picked up by a passing vessel.

A CELL FOR SYLVIA

But Suffragette Says She Will Not Serve Sentence.

London, February 5.—Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette leader, was sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment or a fine of $10 by the magistrate sitting at Bow Street Police Court today. The same punishment was meted out to 19 other women who participated in the raid on the House of Commons under the leadership of "General" Mrs. Flora Drummond, on January 28.

On that occasion the women tried to force their way into Parliament to obtain an interview with David Lloyd-George. They were arrested and charged with resisting the police.

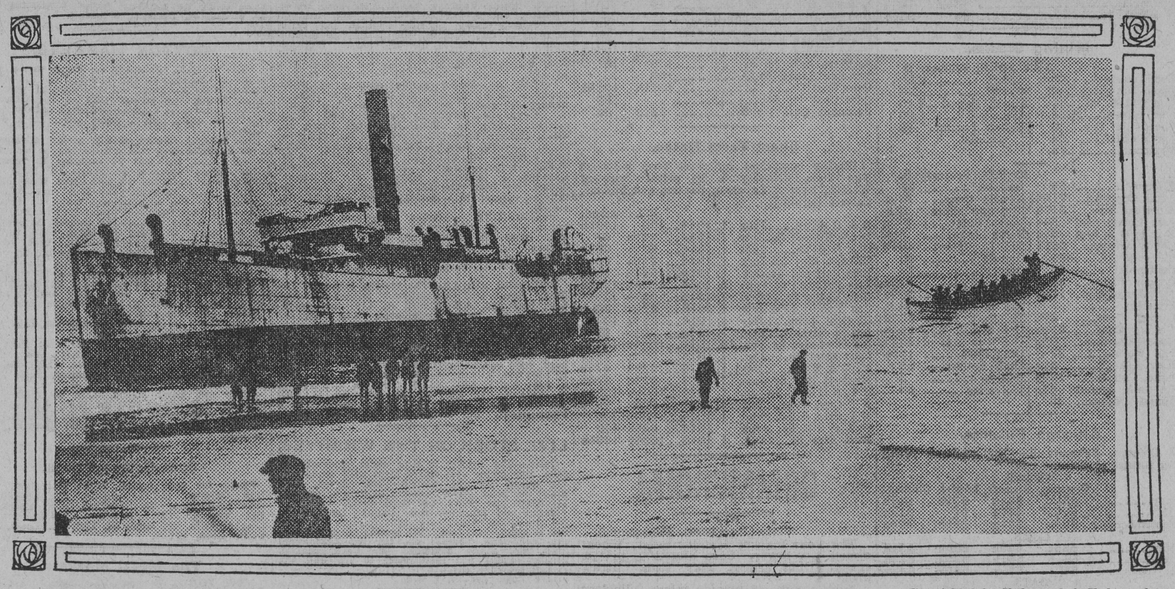
As Miss Pankhurst was leaving the police court for the cells today, she shouted: "I shall not serve this sentence."

This is probably correct, as the leaders of the militants have become tired of jail and their fines are now invariably paid by some third party within a few hours of their imposition.

Margaret James, another militant suffragette, was today sentenced to six months' imprisonment at the Old Bailey sessions on the charge of wrecking a number of windows. She pleaded that she had broken the windows "for the cause."

Extraordinary precautions were taken to guard King George from a possible suffragette attack when he went to Portsmouth to inspect the new battle cruiser New Zealand today. The King's train carried more than a score of Scotland Yard detectives, and all persons were barred from the station platforms passed by the train. The threat of Mrs. "General" Drummond to seek a personal interview with the King has been taken seriously in court circles.

ITALIAN FRUITER AGROUND OFF LONG ISLAND



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STEAMER NICHOLAS CUNEO THAT WAS DRIVEN ASHORE IN THE SHIP'S GRAVEYARD, A LITTLE TO THE WEST OF POINT LOOKOUT, LONG ISLAND, DURING A HEAVY SNOWSTORM ON TUESDAY.

BADLY SPLIT ON NAVAL PROGRAM

HOUSE CAUCUS CALLED DESPITE ADVICE OF LEADERS.

A WARM FIGHT IN PROSPECT

The No-battleship Democrats Force the Calling of the Caucus to Which Speaker Clark and Leader Underwood Were Opposed—The Battleship Democrats Planning to Prevent a Line of Action to Beat the Opposition.

Bureau of The Baltimore American,
1410 Pennsylvania Avenue.
Washington, February 5.

The second annual fight over battleships among the Democratic members of the House got away today with the calling of a caucus for Saturday evening to decide whether the Democratic membership of the House should favor three battleships, two battleships, one battleship or none at all.

A petition for the caucus was circulated by Representative Burnet, of Alabama, and Representative Sherwood, of Ohio. About 50 members signed the petition, representing most of the no-battleship Democrats of the House. The agitation for the caucus was conducted in defiance of the advice of Majority Leader Underwood; Chairman Fitzgerald, of the Appropriations Committee; Representative Burleson, of Texas, chairman of the Democratic caucus, and other leaders on the Democratic side. Speaker Clark used his influence to dissuade the no-battleship men from their caucus plan, but to no avail.

As soon as the call for the caucus was issued the two-battleship Democrats, headed by Representative Hobson, of Alabama, and Representative Ayres, of New York, got together to decide on a plan of action to circumvent the holding of a caucus. Two plans of action are in prospect: One, for the two battleship men to stay away from the caucus and prevent a quorum from attending, or, second, for the two-battleship men to go into the caucus and defeat their opponents. A conference of two-battleship men will be held Friday evening to decide which course to pursue.

The calling of the caucus will have the effect of preventing the Naval Affairs Committee from voting on the battleship question on Friday, as has been the intention. There is said to be a clear majority on this committee of Democrats to favor two battleships.

WORK ON HIS MESSAGE

President-elect Wilson Will Begin on It Today.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Princeton, N. J., February 5.—President-elect Wilson will devote tomorrow to making the first draft of his inaugural address. He will not, therefore, be at the Statehouse, but will remain in seclusion. The President-elect said tonight that he had not time recently to give any serious thought to the address and he has not now any clear-cut idea of what it will contain.

"My inaugural address must be ready two weeks from tomorrow for distribution among the newspapers," he said.

"It is necessary for me to make my draft, therefore, as soon as possible. Then I can think it over and make the final draft later."

The President-elect, as a result of the publication of two of his confidential talks, has decided not to discuss the Cabinet any further until he is ready to announce it in complete form. The Governor issued orders today that one of the offending correspondents be excluded from his private office.

The only Cabinet recommendation that came to the Governor today was in behalf of Charels S. Barrett, of Union City, Ga., president of the National Farmers' Union. Four influential farmers, three of whom are members of the union, came to urge Mr. Barrett's selection as secretary of agriculture. The delegation consisted of J. T. McDaniels, of Union City, Ga.; J. P. Doyle, of Mount Vernon, Ill.; L. Thomas, of Mayfield, Ky., and W. F. Tate, of Camden, Ark. They submitted some papers bearing numerous signatures of members of the Arkansas legislature.

The Governor gave audience this afternoon to a delegation representing the Anti-saloon League and kindred organizations, who came to urge that a bill be drafted and introduced in the New Jersey legislature giving the Governor power of removal of delinquent officials. This delegation represents the same sentiment that some months ago complained to the Governor about illegal resorts in Newark. In that case the Governor was unable to do more than write a letter to the Mayor and prosecuting attorney on the subject.

The Rev. Edwin Stearns acted as spokesman for the delegation today. He asked that the Governor cause the Attorney General to draft a bill meeting their ideas. The Governor said, however, that the present legislature had set about to accomplish a cetrain program and that he would hesitate to ask the legislature to do any more than that.

Welsh Disestablishment.

London, February 5.—A motion to reject the Welsh disestablishment bill was defeated in the House of Commons tonight by a vote of 240 to 347. The bill then passed its third reading without division. Later it formally passed first reading in the House of Lords.

FRENCH OFFICIAL IS STRANGLED

HIS NURSE HACKED TO DEATH WITH AN AX.

Edward Paltier, of the Department of Justice, a Wealthy Parisian, Killed Supposedly by a Member of the Automobile Bandit Gang—The Nurse Supposed to Have Been Assassinated by Them.

Paris, February 5.—Edouard Paltier, a high official of the French Department of Justice, was murdered in his residence here today. A woman nurse who was attending him was also killed.

The double murder is believed to have been committed by an uncaptured accomplice of the gang of automobile bandits whose trial is now going on here. It is supposed that the crime was intended as an act of vengeance and warning.

Paltier was formerly chief of the Bureau of Pardons at the Ministry of Justice, but had been in ill health for some time. He was a man of considerable wealth.

He was found strangled in a chair in his library. The nurse's body lay in another room, where she had from all appearances been hacked to death with an axe.

An investigation by the police of the young woman's past has given rise to the theory that she and the murderer were associated with the "Demon Chauffeur" Bonnot and his gang. It is thought she admitted the murderer to the house and he, after strangling Peltier, made an end of the sole witness. About $1,000 in cash was stolen.

MOTION PICTURE COMPANY

A Million Dollar Concern Formed in New York.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, February 5.—Charles Frohman, H. A. Spanuth and Alf. Hayman, all prominent in dramatic and motion-picture activities, have formed a $1,000,000 stock company which will produce motion picture films in which all the prominent artists under the Frohman management will appear in their best-known parts on the motion picture screen.

The stars thus posing for the films will include Maude Adams, William Gillette, Alla Nazimova, Hattie Williams, Richard Carle, Billie Burke, Edith Wynne Matthison, John Drew, Julia Sanderson and others. Besides these recognized stars, the casts supporting them will be virtually the same as those seen on the stage.

Before the end of this month Maude Adams will portray her charming interpretation of Peter Pan. She will be supported by the same company seen with her here this winter and the films will be in the Broadway picture houses within a fortnight afterward.

At the same time William Gillette will pose for films of Secret Service and Sherlock Holmes. Along with these films will come Alla Nazimova in Hichens' Bella Donna and Ibsen's The Doll's House, The Master Builder, Hedda Gabler and other plays.

PRIEST WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Case Was Against His Bishop for False Imprisonment.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., February 5.—Fifteen thousand dollars' damages for false imprisonment was awarded today to the Rev. Father L. A. Klauder by an Ogdensburg jury. The verdict was returned after a trial lasting 10 days.

The defendants in the action were Bishop Henry Gabriels, of the Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg; Coadjutor Bishop Joseph Conroy and Drs. W. B. Hanbidge and W. G. Cooper, of the Ogdensburg State Asylum for the Insane.

The plaintiff set forth that the defendants had caused him to be placed in the asylum after his refusal to relinquish his parish at Faust, N. Y. Transferred by the Bishop, he declined to accept the change, and, going to the Cathedral, started to read an address in defense of his stand. He was then seized and committed to the asylum. He obtained release through a habeas corpus writ and brought the suit just decided.

MOVES AGAINST FAKE TRADING

NEW YORK EXCHANGE ADOPTS STRINGENT RESOLUTION.

The Action Followed Closely the Introduction in the New York State Legislature of Bills Recommending Stock Exchange Reforms as Outlined in Governor Sulzer's Recent Message.

New York, February 5.—The New York Stock Exchange this afternoon adopted a stringent resolution against "wash sales." This action followed closely the introduction in the state legislature today of bills recommending stock exchange reforms as outlined in the Governor's recent message.

The board of governors of the exchange adopted the following resolution:

"No member of the Stock Exchange or anybody connected with a Stock Exchange firm shall give or with knowledge execute orders for the purchase or sale of securities which involve no change in ownership."

Punishment for this offense is already set forth in the constitution of the exchange under the head of "fictitious transactions." Any violation of the rule makes a member liable to suspension for a period not exceeding one year.

The rule as now adopted is broader in that it applies not only to a member of the exchange, but to anyone connected with a Stock Exchange firm.

MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE

Sulzer Will Give All Interested a Chance to Be Heard.

Albany, N. Y., February 5.—No stock exchange reform legislation will be enacted until after every one interested has had an opportunity to express their views on the seven bills drafted by Governor Sulzer and introduced in the legislature today, according to the Governor. While one of these measures would fix a maximum rate of interest of 15 per cent. on call loans, the Governor tonight said he was not committed to such a proposition, and that the question of enacting legislation calling for the incorporation of the New York Stock Exchange was being held in abeyance until further information is available.

"I am not committed to either the bill fixing the maximum rate of interest on call loans or to the question of incorporating the New York Stock Exchange," said the Governor. "It is for the legislature to decide whether such proposed legislation would be detrimental to the business interests.

"It is the duty of the State of New York to enact legislation calling for reforms on the stock exchange. If we don't meet that duty federal legislation is sure to follow. I believe the legislature will meet the situation and that laws will be passed which will stand as a model for other states.

"This whole matter is now before the legislature. Everybody will be given an opportunity to suggest such changes as they believe should be made in the bills I have drafted. In this way we shall know if there is any genuine opposition to them."

The Governor expressed his approval of the action of the New York Stock Exchange in passing a resolution against "wash sales." "However," he added, "it won't do any harm to enact such legistion."

MRS. HENDERSON SUMMONED

Society Leader Must Answer for Chopping Down Tree.

Washington, February 5.—Mrs. John B. Henderson, wife of former Senator Henderson, of Missouri, was today served with a police court warrant charging her with destroying District of Columbia property. She was not arrested, but was ordered to appear in court tomorrow to answer to the charge.

Mrs. Henderson, one night about a week ago, held a lantern while she superintended two laborers from the Henderson estate in cutting down a large tree, which she declared blocked her view to Sixteenth street, popularly known as the Avenue of the Presidents.

GIRL STRIKER FATALLY SHOT

MERCHANT FIRES INTO CROWD FROM HIS STORE.

THREE OTHERS ARE INJURED

Crowd of Striking Garment-workers Were Engaged in a Demonstration in Front of a Clothing Store. Proprietor Fires One Shell From a Shot Gun Into the Gathering—Stones Were Thrown Freely—Charge of First Degree Murder.

Rochester, N. Y., February 5.—The first shedding of blood in connection with the strike of garment workers, which has spread from New York to this city and Boston, occurred here today when Valentine Sauter, proprietor of a clothing shop, fired one shell from a shotgun into a crowd of strikers who were engaged in a demonstration in front of his place of business. One girl striker, Ida Braeman, 17 years old, was killed by the shot and three other persons were injured. Two of the wounded are women.

Sauter employs about 40 machine hands, and 700 strikers went to his shop this afternoon in an effort to persuade the operatives to walk out. During the demonstration stones were thrown freely. Sauter fired from an upstairs window of the shop, the pellets scattering among the crowd of strikers. Miss Braeman died almost instantly from the wound she received. A man and two women in the crowd likewise were struck. The police arrested Sauter and he is charged with murder in the first degree.

More arrests will be made, the police say, on charges of rioting.

James McManus, of the State Bureau of Mediation and Arbitration, who has been trying to settle the strike, today sent a circular letter to the manufacturers and employes, suggesting that a conference be arranged. Such a conference, he believes, will result in settling the trouble or defining the issues. So far the strikers have made no formal presentation or demands.

STIR AMONG BROKERS

Proposed Legislation Against Stock Exchange the Cause.

Special Dispatch to The American.

New York, February 5.—News that seven bills proposing legislation against the Stock Exchange had been offered in the Assembly caused a general stir among brokers this afternoon.

Satisfaction was expressed by brokers because of the absence of any bill for incorporation of the exchange, and the governor's remarks that it is a question whether the disciplinary powers of the board of governors over the members would not be more effective than any legal remedy.

The officials of the exchange, as well as the rank and file, have contended that in this respect the exchange should be let alone. On this point, therefore, they feel vindicated.

When the Stock Exchange committee conferred with Governor Sulzer it disapproved of the suggestion to pass a law establishing a maximum rate of interest for money. Despite this opposition, however, one of the bills offered today provides for such regulation.

The board of governors held a special meeting this afternoon. The purpose of the meeting was not made public, but it is known that the new bills were considered.

The board has a number of important changes in view, which may have a bearing upon stock manipulation, the hypothecation of customers' securities and other reform measures.

A GET ACQUAINTED AFFAIR

Wilson's Secretary Going to Washington to Learn the Ropes.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Washington, February 5.—The National Press Club will hold a reception Friday in honor of Joseph P. Tumulty, newly appointed secretary to President-elect Wilson. The reception is in the nature of a "get-acquainted" affair, for the reporters and correspondents having membership in the press club will come frequently in contact with Tumulty in the next four years.

Tumulty while here will visit the White House and will be coached in some of his important duties by Charles D. Hilles, secretary to President Taft.

UNLOCK YOUR GRIP

Traveling Man's Costly Experience With Parcel Post.

New York, February 5.—If you send your traveling bag by parcel post be sure to leave it unlocked. A New York traveling man learned this lesson today when the postman brought him a grip he had left in Pittsburgh and for which he had wired. The parcel bore 64 cents in stamps, but because the bag was locked it came as first-class matter and the owner had to pay $6.40.

For a Chinese Aerial Fleet.

Paris, February 5.—The President of the Chinese Republic, on the suggestion of his French military adviser, Major Brissaud Desmailles, has decided upon the establishment of an aerial fleet, the organization of which will be intrusted to French officers.

CLIMAX TODAY IN BEACH CASE

Continued From First Page.

sunk the knife in his wife's throat, sitting at her bedside and holding her hands, whispering to her, while the six stitches were put in the wound in her neck, which penetrated the throat.

And once more there rang through the narrative the three sets of screams, the flight of the man in gray, the dying out of the third set of screams as the door closed upon Mrs. Beach—carried shrieking into her cottage—and immediately thereafter the strident knocking on the door, and the loud call of a male voice: "It is Beach, let me in."

It is all a wild phantasmagoria—a nightmare of incidents; contradictions, innuendos, without a definite fact yet to grasp and cling to.

With the closing of the state's case it became more evident than ever that on the incidental circumstances alone must Frederick O. Beach be judged. Not a witness has been produced to connect him directly with the crime. And on the other hand, the defense, so far as it went today, lamentably failed to break down the structure of circumstances which Gunter has built up, so that it all comes back again to what Beach himself, what Marion Hollins, but particularly and emphatically to what Mrs. Frederick Beach will say tomorrow when she takes the stand and in her serene manner, with the smiling confidence which everyone remarks, tells her own story of the blow which struck her down.

MRS. BEACH ADMIRED.

Interest deepens and the crowds increase as the case nears its end.

The courtroom was jammed today, and to the little group of society folk who are sitting through the ordeal with the Beachs there was added Mrs. Oliver Perry, who came in with Mrs. Joseph Harriman and took her seat inside the inclosure where the elect watches the proceedings just behind the phalanx of lawyers in the case.

Mrs. Beach was once more radiant today. The nervous anxiety which seemed to have mastered her during the latter half of the proceedings yesterday had disappeared when she reached court with her husband this morning, and she smiled and shook hands with the Harrimans, the Hollinses, the Iselins, the Lyons and the Hitchcocks as though welcoming them to her own drawing-room.

Toward her husband her attitude was consistently that of a woman at peace with him and all the world, and his attitude toward her was the same. They chatted naturally—chatted with those about them, compared notes, smiled genially at incidents as they arose during the session and gave no hint at any time of resentment or animosity. The gallant old Confederate veteran who looks after the jury put the laurel crown upon Mrs. Beach today.

"She is the crowning type of American womanhood, suh; that's what," said he.

CARNEGIE'S FIRST BOSS

Baltimorean Inherits Part of Elisha M. Fulton's Estate.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Philadelphia, Pa., February 5—The will of Elisha M. Fulton, the cordage man, was probated today at Mays Landing, N. J. It disclosed the fact that the wealthy New York manufacturer who gave Andrew Carnegie his first job as errand boy, did not possess all the money that he is supposed to have accumulated.

His will devises three-fourths of his estate to his daughter, Mrs. Harriet Fulton Rutherford, and one-fourth to his son, Edward M. Fulton, of Baltimore, whom he says has drawn on him constantly for large sums of money during his lifetime and because of this he has not all the wealth which he at one time had.

Much of the property is invested in bag and cordage enterprises, and also in the Weymouth Manufacturing Company, a large plant for the manufacture of paper from wood pulp, and is appraised at $300,000.

HORSES WRECK DWELLING

Chicago Woman Finds Team Trampling on the Parlor Carpet.

Special Dispatch to The American.

Chicago, February 5.—"Well, the nerve of some people's horses!" exclaimed Mrs. John McCaron today when she rushed from the kitchen to investigate a crash in the front part of her home and found a team of draught horses tramping on the parlor carpet.

The team had run away and the front of the frame dwelling of the McCarons had offered but slight resistance to their maddened impact. All that kept the horses from continuing through the place was the beer wagon they were attached to and which caught in the wreckage of the breached wall.

Five-year-old Train Wrecker.

Richmond, Va., February 5.—Because he liked to see trains leave tracks while running fast, Bernard Shaw, five years old, is charged by the police with being the culprit who placed obstructions on the tracks of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway at Belvidere and Canal streets, which derailed a switch engine two weeks ago. The boy attempted the same trick last night and was apprehended by the police.

THE HARVESTER TRUST'S POWER

Controls All Implements Used by the Farmer.

MORGAN'S $3,500,000 FEE

RECEIVED IT IN STOCK FOR PROMOTING TRUST.

The Report of the Bureau of Corporations Shows How the Five Big Concerns Were Brought Under One Control and Had Subsequently Acquired Other Organizations. Wholesale Dealer Eliminated and Retailer Made Agents — Trust Wanted Report Withheld.

Washington, February 5.—The vast organization of the $140,000,000 International Harvester Company and its important relation to the farmer through control of a substantial proportion of agricultural machinery is disclosed in the long-expected report of the Bureau of Corporations to be submitted to President Taft within a few days.

It points out that the International Harvester Company, organized in 1902, brought under one controi, through J. P. Morgan & Co. as underwriters, five great concerns manufacturing harvesting machinery and twine—the McCormick, Deering, Plano, Champion and Milwaukee Companies. Since then it is said the parent corporation has been increased by the acquisition of the Osborne Company and other organizations, through which the concern has spread its business to various subsidiary lines, such as farm wagons, gasoline and alcohol engines, cream separators, tractors and manure spreaders.

CONTROLS ALL FARMERS.

It is estimated that perhaps 90 per cent. of harvesters, 75 per cent. of mowers and 50 per cent. of binder twine used in the United States are made by the International Harvester Company. Stock to the amount of $3,450,000, it is declared, was issued to J. P. Morgan & Co. for services and legal expenses in organizing the giant corporation.

The Commissioner of Corporations discusses the operation of the company in detail, pointing to the fact that, unlike other industries, the wholesale dealer is absent, the manufacturer selling directly to the retailer. Particular attention is paid to the practice of the company in entering into contracts with retail dealers, establishing them as agencies for the sale of the company's products.

The $1,000,000 International Harvester Company of America is described as simply the selling agency for the entire output of all the factories of the International Harvester Company or its subsidiaries.

WANTED REPORT WITHHELD.

President Taft now is being urged by counsel for the Harvester Company to withhold the details of the bureau's report from publication until the pending antitrust suit against the corporation instituted by Attorney General Wickersham has been completed. The President will make his decision when the report reaches him.

Much of the final data for the bureau's report was obtained from the testimony gathered by the government in the antitrust suit which is being prosecuted under the immediate direction of Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistant to the Attorney General.

The Department of Justice opened its records in this respect to the Commissioner of Corporations.

A PRESIDENT'S PERIL

An Attempt to Assassinate the Executive of Salvador.

San Salvador, February 5.—An attempt was made last night to assassinate the President of Salvador, Dr. Manuel E. Araujo. The President was wounded in several places, but none of the wounds is considered serious.

Several persons were involved in the attempt, and the leader of the President's assailants is under arrest. He is a Guatemalan, who gave the name of Virgilio Mulatillo. He arrived in this country only a few days ago.

Mulatillo made a confession, in which he declared that the plot to assassinate President Araujo had been concocted at Guatemala City, and that he had been sent directly to San Salvador to carry out this mission.

The Sherman Memorial Services.

Washington, February 5.—President Taft, 10 senators and Speaker Clark will speak at the memorial services in the Senate on February 15 for the late Vice President James S. Sherman.

Invitations to the services will be sent to former President Roosevelt, former Vice Presidents Fairbanks, Stevenson and Morton, members of the Supreme Court, Cabinet and diplomatic corps, governors of states and other public men.

CLERGYMAN WANTS "TO PUT THOSE WHO NEED HELP ON THE RIGHT TRACK"

Writes Letter in the Hope of Helping Sufferers From Colds to Cure Them as He Was Cured.

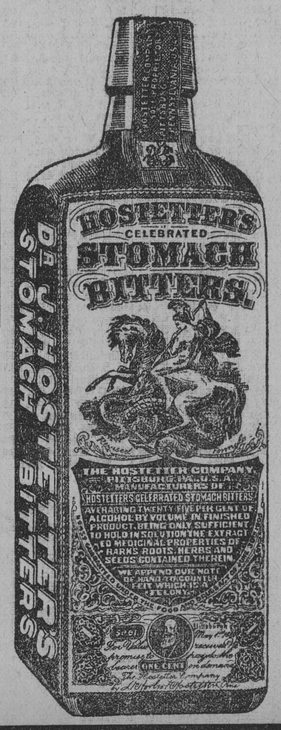
The following letter from a Phillipsport, N. Y., clergyman is of special interest. Rev. John Ernest Parker, "in the hope of putting those who need help, on the right track to get it," as he says, tells his experience: "For several winters I have used Father John's Medicine when suffering from a severe cold, and it has never failed to give the desired results. When living where 'Father John's' is not procurable, I have tried other so-called remedies, but relief did not come and we have sent quite a distance for this 'friend of humanity' which I am glad to testify has never failed when put to the test.

This letter is given without solicitation, but with the hope that it may be the means of putting someone who needs the help I have received on the right track to get it." (Signed) John Ernest Parker, pastor, M. E. church, Phillipsport, N. Y.

You should remember that neglected colds at this season of the year quickly lead to pneumonia and that you can fortify the system with Father John's Medicine, and from it gain strength to ward off disease. Free from dangerous stimulants.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure
The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

WHAT DO YOUR MEALS MEAN TO YOU?



Do you look forward to mealtime with real joy or do you have that **"don't care feeling"** on account of the distress that always follows? Then, by all means **try a bottle of**

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It coaxes the appetite, aids digestion, renews strength and prevents

Sick Headache
Sour Stomach
Indigestion
Dyspepsia
Biliousness
Colds, Grippe and Malaria

Take a bottle home with you today. It does the work. **Avoid substitutes**

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