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NEW ALBANIA TO BE GOVERNED BY PRINCE

Status of State Settled at Ambassadorial Conference in London Yesterday, But Nothing Has Yet Been Done to Put Pressure on Turkey—Severe Fighting Still.

LONDON, July 22.—(Can. Press).—The ambassadorial conference today settled the status of New Albania. A prince will be nominated six months hence to rule over the new state. In the meantime a commission of control, composed of one representative of each power, will organize the administration with the aid of a Swedish officer and gendarmerie.

The conference has done nothing effectively in the direction of coercing Turkey, and as the strongest feeling being manifested at indignation meetings throughout India against any attempt to drive the Turks from Adrianople, it is not likely that the British Government would be anxious to initiate such coercion.

Bulgars Fought Fiercely. The Greeks are still operating by sea and by land. The Bulgarians who were defeated recently at Kresna Pass, turned upon the pursuing Greeks to the northwest of Djuma. Furious fighting occurred, the reinforced Bulgarians making a desperate attempt to recapture their lost positions. The battle lasted through Sunday, during which the Greeks thrice were ejected at the point of the bayonet from one position. The fighting took place over an extended front and both sides suffered heavily. According to a Greek account of the battle neither side had gained a decisive advantage at nightfall Sunday, but under the cover of darkness the shaken Bulgars retired after abandoning and setting fire to the town of Djuma, which later the Greeks occupied.

A correspondent with the Greeks says that their losses in the previous battle for possession of the Kresna defiles were 2,500 men killed or wounded. The losses in Sunday's battle are not given. The correspondent adds that except for rear guard actions the Bulgars can make no further stand this side of Dubinitza, 22 miles south of Sofia, and that now not a single Bulgarian soldier remains in Macedonia, except as prisoners.

Greeks Occupy Parts. The Greek fleet has occupied the ports of Laros, Maronia and Makri on the coast of Thrace, and a Greek force has captured the town of Gurmurija, 32 miles inland from the Aegean Sea and about 75 miles southwest of Adrianople.

The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent declares that the Greeks must bring all their supplies from Demirhisar by wheeled traffic over a single mountainous road with a bad surface, and that if the Bulgarians are given a respite they might reform their beaten forces and with the six fresh divisions of troops around Sofia start the war again with the chances in their favor.

PRISON FARM IS STRONGLY URGED

Six Western Counties Receive Promise of Consideration on Hon. Mr. Hanna's Part.

Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, received a deputation from Elgin and five other western counties asking for the establishment of a district prison farm similar to that at Guelph, on a scale in accordance with the needs of the district to be served. They asked that action be taken this fall with a view to making preparations to dispense in due course with the local jails.

Hon. Mr. Hanna took notes of statements made by the different speakers, and promised consideration. He stated, however, that he was not at present prepared to commit himself to the proposition.

BEST CROP IN YEARS, SAYS ANDREW KELLY.

WINNIPEG, July 22.—"We have a splendid crop, in fact the best for many years," said Andrew Kelly, president of the grain exchange, and president of the Western Canadian Flour Mills Company, today upon his return from a long trip by the C.N.R. to Edmonton, Parkman, Saskatoon and Regina.

MAGRATH, M'LEAN AND RANKIN ON GOOD ROADS COMMISSION BIG OUTLAY IS CONTEMPLATED

Chairman of Canadian Section of Waterways Commission Likely to Be Head of Board Which Will Make Thoro Investigation Into Roadway Condition Thruout Province—Many Millions to Be Expended.

One of the greatest projects initiated by Sir James Whitney for the development of the province was commenced yesterday by the passage of an order-in-council appointing the members of the new public roads and highways commission.

Charles A. Magrath, C.E., William A. McLean, C.E., and A. M. Rankin have been appointed commissioners to investigate and study all matters relating to the construction and maintenance of public roads and highways, and for such purposes to visit such localities as they may see fit; to note the results obtained by different systems, routes, schemes and methods of construction and maintenance, as well as methods of financing the same, and to report generally thereon; also to report and recommend for adoption a scheme or plan for the construction, improvement and maintenance of the public roads and highways in the Province of Ontario.

Well Qualified Trio. Mr. Magrath is chairman of the Canadian Section of the International Joint Commission which deals with matters relating to the boundary waters between Canada and the United States, and is a civil engineer of distinction and large experience.

Mr. McLean is the well known highway engineer of the department of public works.

Mr. Rankin is the representative of Frontenac in the Provincial Legislature, and has been president of the Good Roads Association of Ontario.

Charles Alexander Magrath, ex-M.P. for Medicine Hat, will, it is expected, become chairman of the commission. He is a native of Augusta, Ontario, where he was born on April 22, 1860. He has been a resident of the Canadian Northwest for the past 30 years.

Mr. Magrath was a member of the Northwest Legislative Assembly for two terms. He was elected to the house of commons at the general election of 1908, and defeated in the general election of 1911.

Many Millions Involved. The task before the commission is colossal. Many millions will be involved in carrying out adequate recommendations. While \$5,000,000 was voted for Northern Ontario, it is estimated that ten millions would be a moderate amount for the new commission to recommend for expenditures necessary to modernize and complete the public roads of the older parts of the province.

Freshawed Months Ago. The policy was indicated in the speech from the throne read by His Honor the Lieutenant-governor at the opening of the Ontario Legislature on Feb. 3. The government then announced that a plan was under consideration for the construction of highways throughout the province, and that the legislature would next session be asked to vote the necessary sums to carry the policy into effect.

WOMAN REFUSES TO LEAVE PRISON

London Police in Difficult Task of Liberating Suffragette—She Ends in Hospital.

LONDON, July 22.—(Can. Press).—A curious scene was witnessed in the west end of London tonight. The authorities of Holloway jail attempted to liberate under the "cat and mouse" act a suffragette hunger striker, Mrs. Mary Wyman. The woman refused to leave the prison unless she was unconditionally liberated, whereupon she was sent in a taxicab in the charge of wardresses to a west end nursing home. Arriving there she resolutely refused to enter the home and sat outside from afternoon until midnight, surrounded by a small crowd of sympathizers and curious on-lookers. Despite all the persuasion of the police, who were warned by a doctor that Mrs. Wyman was in a very dangerous condition, she still refused to move until, she declared, "the government undertook its responsibility." Finding their efforts unavailing, the police brought an ambulance to the nursing home at midnight and removed Mrs. Wyman to a police station and thence to Kensington Infirmary. At the infirmary Mrs. Wyman declared that she would continue her hunger strike.

A Home For the King's Prizeman.

The officers of the 48th Highlanders as a body have given \$500 toward the Hawkins (King's prizeman) testimonials. Numerous citizens are also going to chip in, and it ought to be possible to buy the marksmen a house. The city is giving \$600.

Up the Don Road

They say Sir James Whitney is looking like a two year old these days. He's put his hand to good roads at last, and there will be results. If he put the commission out for a first turn, to look at the uncompleted good roads on the Don road, he'd rejoice the heart of the founder former who lives over the hill, and who was busy stock in the field wheat all yesterday.

GIRL ARRESTED MURDER CHARGE

Body of Child Buried in Back Yard of House Where Young Woman Was Housekeeper.

LONDON, Ont., July 22.—(Special.)—Carmie Lilley, a good-looking young woman of Durchester, ten miles east of London, was arrested this afternoon by the county police charged with murdering, or causing to be murdered, a male infant her own child. The body of the child, which was born on June 14, had been buried in the back yard of Charles Webster's place, where the girl had been acting as housekeeper. Inspector Reburn of Toronto is on the case.

Before Squire Chittick this afternoon the prisoner was remanded for a week. She insists that the child died from natural causes, and in view of the condition of the body it is doubtful if a murder charge can be sustained. The girl is nineteen years of age.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Lilley, seen by The World correspondent, says that she came to Canada eight years ago with her husband and seven children. A year or more ago Lilley died. Webster, who lives in another part of the same house, is the father of four children. His wife left him after several separations, and is now supposed to be working in a London factory. Webster is "not sure" that they were married. He says he will arrange tomorrow for the girl's defence. Mrs. Lilley is emphatic in statements as to Webster's good character.

Hamilton's Hundred Years

Hamilton will be the biggest town in the basin of the Lake Ontario next month when its centennial bill is rung. Charles Durand's book published some years ago has one quality at least, it gives you a clear and true picture of the first years of settlement at the Head of the Lakes, of Hamilton, Dundas, most of all, Ancaster and even Coote's Paradise. His father owned the farm that is now within MacNab and Wellington streets, and from King street to the Mountain—the most valuable part of the city. Sir Allan MacNab was probably the most picturesque and stage-filling citizen Hamilton ever had. Ben Block was a later day hero.

Another Hopeful Sign.

LONDON, July 22.—(C.A.P.).—The success of another Canadian issue was announced this morning. The Times says four million dollars four and one-half per cent terminal debenture stock of the Canadian Northern Pacific had been fully subscribed before the advertised time for closing. The scrip was quoted at 1-4 premium.

BANKERS REPLY TO McADOO'S CHARGES

Politicians to Blame For Decline in Government Bonds, It is Alleged.

NEW YORK, July 22.—(Can. Press).—Secretary McAdoo's charge that government two per cent bonds had dropped to 95-1-2 because of a campaign waged by influential New York banks to defeat the currency bill was indignantly denied today by A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the currency commission of the American Bankers' Association.

"The only conspiracy, if such there is, to depreciate prices of these bonds, is on the part of the public men of the City of Washington," reads a statement issued by Mr. Hepburn. "When the price of these bonds began to go down they made haste to restore the refunding provision as to the two per cent bonds, which they had eliminated from the Glass bill, to the composite bill. It was inevitable and ought to have been easily foreseen by the parties responsible therefor that the proposed legislation at Washington could have no other effect than to depreciate the price of these bonds."

FARMER'S DAUGHTER KILLED ON RAILWAY

Was Driving Cattle Over Track a Mile East of Wyoming.

WYOMING, Oct., July 22.—(Special.)—A fatal accident took place this evening at Wyoming, where a young girl, Miss Norma Robertson, youngest daughter of F. P. Robertson, a farmer living at the corner of Second line, while driving some cattle over the track was struck and instantly killed by the passenger train of the Grand Trunk Railway. Miss Robertson, who was about 17 years of age, was in the absence of Dr. Reid, coroner of this place. Dr. Calder of Tetonia was sent for and will hold an inquest.

DIVE MAY COST YOUTH HIS LIFE

William Duffy Struck His Head on Stone While Plunging Into Don River.

While diving in the Don River just north of the Winchester street bridge yesterday afternoon about 3:45, William Duffy, aged 15, 28 Natalie street, struck a stone with his head, and was so seriously injured that he may die. He did not seem for the presence of two other boys, it is probable that Duffy would have been drowned, as he was knocked unconscious. The youth is now in Grace Hospital and the doctors fear his spine and neck are both injured. Young Duffy went to the river early yesterday to have a swim. Instead of remaining at the city's swimming station, he walked some distance up the stream. At this point the river is deep in places and very shallow in others. Owing to the muddy condition of the water, it is almost impossible to tell the depth. Consequently when Duffy decided to dive from the bank, he supposed the water was several feet deep.

But he had chosen a very shallow place, and his head came in contact with the stone at the bottom. He floated to the surface in an unconscious condition. Stanley Smith, 54 Highfield road, and Michael Fallon, 54 Logan avenue, were playing on the bank. They jumped into the water and pulled Duffy out. Constable Choccolate rendered first aid and summoned Dr. McIntyre. Duffy was then removed to Grace Hospital. It is not known whether the boy's neck is broken, but the doctors fear that it is.

MEN'S HAT AT HALF PRICE

Half price on all Men's Straw and Panama Hats. An English Straw Hat of the latest importation from London for \$1.00. A genuine Panama Hat for \$2.50. Substantial reductions also in Outing Caps of every description. Bargains in Dress Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hat Boxes, Raincoats and Umbrellas. Duesen's, 140 Yonge street, Corner Temperance.

MEXICAN WAR FACTIONS FLATLY DECLINE OUTSIDE MEDIATION HUERTA NOT RECOGNIZED BY U. S.

President Wilson Refuses to Accept Huerta's Claim to the Presidency of Mexico, Considering That Ousting of Madero Was Piece of Political Propaganda—Parties in Scrap Want to Fight on Without Interference.

(Special to The Toronto World). WASHINGTON, July 22.—The hopes entertained by President Wilson and other members of the administration of bringing about peace in Mexico thru mediation by the United States received a severe jolt today. Despatches were received from all the factions in Mexico to the effect that mediation by any outside power would not be considered for one moment. Such a message was received from President Huerta and from General Carranza, leader of the revolutionists in the northern tier of Mexican states. In addition to the messages that neither side in the Mexican struggle would agree to mediation by the United States, there were these developments in the Mexican muddle: President Huerta is no longer recognized by President Wilson than the day Mr. Wilson entered the White House, as president. Mediation is only possible from the inside, that is, brought about by Mexican citizens and without any interference from the United States or other powers.

President Huerta has had some military successes in the northern states, and for this reason believes the revolutionists are not as strong as reported. Because of these successes he will not now consider mediation or any other proposals for peace, but will fight on.

General Carranza will not agree to mediation under any circumstances, but on the contrary will insist that the resolution passed by congress March 14, 1912, prohibiting the shipment of arms in Mexico, be repealed and the purchase of arms and ammunition be permitted without discrimination. President Huerta also favors the repeal of the resolution.

No Successor to Wilson. President Wilson will not send a successor to Ambassador Wilson to Mexico at this time, but will leave the embassy in charge of First Secretary Nelson O'Shaughnessy.

Ambassador Wilson did not ask for (Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

TIRED CONGRESS WON'T HURRY

Republicans May Hold Up Tariff Bill if Currency Is Brought Up.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(Can. Press).—Republican senators made it clear today that they do not propose to hasten consideration of the tariff bill if the president and Democratic leaders of congress are going to insist upon the enactment of currency legislation at this session. Senator Gallinger declared that the Republicans were in no temper to be forced, and Senator Lodge insisted that assurance of a prolonged hot summer session would not be conducive to hastening tariff action. Discussion on this point arose when Senator Gallinger sought information as to the intent of the Democrats. Senator Simmons said he hoped that the Republicans were not making threats to purposely delay passage of the tariff bill, which all business interests wanted settled speedily. Republican senators assured him that they were making no threats, but that it was bound to follow that there would be no haste with the tariff unless an early adjournment should be the inducement therefor.

Senator Gallinger said that reading in the morning papers every day the president would insist on holding congress would not speed up action on the tariff. Senator Lodge added that it was most unwise to demand action on such important legislation as the currency of a "tired out congress."

STATES EXCLUDE RUSSIA'S PAPER

No Free Entry as Commercial Treaty Was Abrogated Giving Countries Same Terms as Canada.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(Can. Press).—Secretary McAdoo today announced that wood, pulp and paper would not be admitted duty free from Russia, under "most favored nation" treatment, the treaty of commerce and navigation between the U. S. and Russia having been abrogated. The customs court recently decided that European countries with favored nation treaties with the U. S. were entitled to free wood pulp and paper, because that provision was granted to Canada. The treasury department has accepted that principle, but for the time being, will apply it only to Norway, Austria-Hungary and Germany, which, aside from Russia, were the only countries directly involved in the decision. Secretary McAdoo has asked Secretary Bryan to ascertain whether Sweden, Belgium, Finland, Newfoundland, England and Denmark are entitled to free entry by virtue of their rights.

NORTH YONGE STREET

Now that the board of control have decided to repair North Yonge street, let it be done at once, and done well. Put several gangs at work; get the material in by train to the crossing and send the cars up the tracks of the Metropolitan by night; put on a battery of rollers; then a dressing of oil.

FRED GOODE, THE LION KILLER KILLS 'EM WHILE YOU WAIT

Roosevelt Has Nothing on Riverdale Zoo Superintendent, Who Despatched Ten-Year-Old Lioness Yesterday—Used Poison, Tho, and Not the Bullet—Two Irish Lions Arrived Yesterday.

Falling a prey to the natural law of the survival of the fittest, a decrepit lioness at the Riverdale Zoo gave up her cage yesterday to two lion cubs, which just arrived in Toronto from a zoo in Dublin, Ireland, where they were raised. Cyanide of potassium did the work for the lioness, and it was not a question of suicide, but of premeditated lion slaughter. The lioness was born in the zoo, nearly 15 years ago, and turned out to be a poor specimen. She was affected with "rickets," a disease of the bones, which is frequently found among lions bred in captivity, and for the past year or so she could scarcely walk in and out of her cage. The lion cubs arrived yesterday, and Fred Goode, the superintendent at the Zoo, despatched the sick animal. The skeleton and pelt of the dead lioness will be mounted separately in the Norman School.

The dead lioness was born in the Riverdale Zoo, in the spring of 1904, shortly after the mother had been brought to Toronto from New York. There were three in the litter, two females and a male. They were fed on beef and given plenty of bones, but they never became very strong or healthy. One of the litter had to be killed six years ago, and the other was killed two years ago. From Dear, Dirty Dublin. The two cubs that arrived from Dublin are two of the finest specimens that have ever crossed the Atlantic. They are now a little bigger than cooker spaniels, but they have appetites like mastiffs. Their bone development seems to be perfect, and it is thought that they will become strong animals. They are male and female, from two different litters, and if they grow up, it is the intention of the zoo authorities to mate them.

MONKEY STEALS \$75,000 WORTH OF JEWELS

Daughter of Late E. H. Harriman Loses Fortune in Gems at Narragansett Pier Cottage Which Was Visited Twice by Organ Grinder Spying Out Conditions.

(Special to The Toronto World). NEW YORK, July 22.—Some time between eight o'clock last Saturday night, and 8 o'clock Sunday night, jewels valued at between \$75,000 and \$80,000 were stolen from Gunning Rock, a cottage on Ocean Road, Narragansett Pier, R.I., taken by Charles C. Rumsey for the polo season. They belonged to Mrs. Rumsey, who was Mary Harriman, daughter of Edward H. Harriman.

Twice on Saturday the Rumsey cottage was visited by an organ grinder who carried with him a monkey. C. C. Tegethoff, agent of the Harriman estate, at whose offices, in New York details of the theft were made known, said that this organ grinder was undoubtedly spying out conditions about the house. "And it is not beyond possibility," added Mr. Tegethoff, "that the monkey was the actual thief—I have heard of such things."

OVERALLS THE STYLE FOR GRAVE DIGGERS

Sextons Throw Up Jobs, Not Earth, Rather Than Wear White Gloves.

(Special to The Toronto World). PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 22.—Declaring that they wouldn't change their clothes every time a funeral procession entered the cemetery, and "be made monkeys of for anybody," two sextons of the Mount Pleasant (Pa.) Cemetery—George Reese and Joseph Sturz—have quit their jobs.

John McAdams, secretary of the Cemetery Association, also made a ruling that graveyard employes, in helping with the caskets of the dead, must wear white gloves.

Reese and Sturz, accustomed to digging graves garbed in overalls and jumpers, immediately quit.

"I'd rather dig my own grave than wear white gloves," said Reese. Secretary McAdams dug the grave for the next funeral, garbed in overalls, and, 'tis said, he wore no white gloves at the service.

DUNDEE MARRIAGE

[By Wireless]. DUNDEE, July 22.—The Lord Provost and city fathers drove the Landmarks of New York about today and lunched them at the Marmalade Arms.

John: We thank you for your hospitality, for showing us your town and your frame at three cents per. If you come to Canada we can show you a town with four separate and distinct faces, and we'll soon have five. But who's your Landmark? Found here ain't it? The members of Old Dundee, and the men who first planted the orange trees that make your marmalade preserves? [Many sneezes from sniff]. Is no one preserving your landmarks as well as your oranges? [Sneezes]. An' speaking of oranges, I'm now on my way with the Senator here to wash our feet with 'Bones', the landmark of freedom an' liberty set up by King—

Jeff: Oh! it'll them about John Knox? John: The hat man of New York? [Here sneezes]. No much. He ain't toll an' I won't wear his hats. I've dun 'em landmarks on 'em New York, an' it's been well dun as you can see in my twenty-three vols. A Questioner: Provost, permit me to ask John of Lan'marks just why he writes 'th' bookies? John: 'Cos I like to look back. No an' the Senator's gaze is back to McKim's rebellion an' Governor Simcoe's arrival in York when we first lined the York Volunteers an' stormed Queen's Heights. [Here sneezes]. Jeff: A hummer year ago, John, [sneezes] break up the meeting.



at 50c

English

peries

Feather and Ruffles

Needs

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