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TALE OF ATROCITIES BY THE BEATEN BULGARS CONFIRMED

Fearful Cruelties Practiced in Seres ALMOST UNSPEAKABLE

Building After Building Set Afire, the Residents Crucified, Hacked to Pieces or Burned by Madened Soldiers—The Progress of the War

(Canadian Press) Saloniki, July 14.—The shocking and burning of the town of Seres by the defeated Bulgarian army, and the accompanying outrages on women and atrocities on men, were fully confirmed today in a despatch from a well known Greek correspondent...

The Bulgarian soldiers, he telegraphed, opened a cannonade with four field guns from a hill above the town on Friday. At the same time, bands of Bulgarian soldiers led by their officers scoured the streets, first pillaging the stores and houses and then drenching them with petroleum and setting them alight, until the greater part of the town was blazing.

Many people were crucified, hacked to pieces or burned alive by the maddened Bulgarians, who committed incredible outrages on women and children, until many died from the effects. The condition of those who escaped is lamentable.

Rich merchants are dying of hunger, while wretched mothers, trembling with cold, are trying to find covering and food for their naked and starving children. The situation is desperate as all the pharmacies were burned down and there is a total lack of medicines for the sick and bandages for the injured. The Greek authorities in Saloniki are rushing food stuffs, clothing and medicines to the stricken town.

London, July 14.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent with the Greek army says that the Greeks, to date, have captured eighty-two guns and 10,000 prisoners.

A Belgrade despatch to the Telegraph says that the Serbian invasion of Bulgaria has been successful, but was confined to the front Kustendil line. The Serbians are advancing and making good progress.

The Daily Mail's correspondent with the Serbians sends the following despatch: "There has been no fighting since Wednesday. The weather is wet and the roads heavy. A Russian photographer, who visited the scene of the Kivovak battle, found evidence of the Bulgarians having crucified, mutilated and burned wounded Serbians."

The Constantinople correspondent of the Mail reports long negotiations between Turkey and Roumania, and believes an understanding has practically been reached. Roumania wants five torpedo boats, which Turkey is willing to lend on condition that Roumania supports her.

Saloniki, July 14.—Refugees from Seres speak of the Bulgarian police set fire to the town in several places on Thursday. While the fire was raging the Bulgarian guns mounted on the adjacent heights bombarded houses flying foreign flags, notably the consulates, which were crowded with fugitives, and poured shrapnel into the crowds of people fleeing from the city.

Yenna, July 13.—There are persistent reports that the Serbians have occupied the Bulgarian town of Kustendil. It is also reported that a force of Roumanians have arrived at Corbis and is preparing to cross the Danube into Bulgaria north-west of Pleva.

(Continued on page 3, second column)

WEATHER BULLETIN Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. St. Pierre, director of meteorological service.

Synopsis.—The depression which was over the lake region on Saturday morning, now covers the maritime provinces. Showers have occurred in many parts of the western provinces and also very generally from the Georgian Bay region to the maritime provinces.

Fair and Cooler Maritime.—Fresh to strong southerly to westerly winds, warm with local showers or thunderstorms; Tuesday, Northwesterly winds, fair and cooler.

ERNEST ROSS LOSES LIFE IN DREDGING OPERATIONS HERE; FALLS FROM SCOW; IS DROWNED

Left alone on the dredging scow which was returning from dumping its load outside, Ernest Ross, a young man who had been married but three weeks, was carried overboard by the weight of the heavy wire hawser which he was losing from the scow and was drowned in Courtney Bay today at twelve o'clock.

Mr. Ross went out on the scow from the dredge McMartin which was towed by the tug Muscalonge. It is customary for two men to go but for some reason Ross was alone. The report is that the tug took the scow out and Ross dumped it and was returning to the dredge McMartin. When about fifty feet from it the signal was given to loose the hawsers. As Ross did so this weight proved too much for him and he lost his balance and fell overboard. As is usual on the dredge there were life belts at hand but Ross rose and sank three times before help could reach him. His heavy rubber sea boots rendered it impossible for him to swim.

His young wife was prostrated when she heard the news.

GRANITE OR CONCRETE WALL AT THE FACE OF THE NORTH WHARF

Proposal for Permanent Structure to be Submitted to Property Owners The reconstruction of the North Market wharf has been under discussion at city hall for some time and the project will advance another step this afternoon. The wooden wharf is badly in need of repair and at its reconstruction of the same material would involve heavy expense the commissioner of harbors has suggested that it be replaced by a more permanent structure.

At this afternoon's meeting of the common council, Commissioner Schofield will move that plans, specifications and estimates for the construction of a granite or concrete wall for the face of the wharf be adopted and be submitted to a meeting of the owners of property located on the wharf at a meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The city is willing to undertake the construction of the outside wall if the property owners will co-operate in the building of a similar wall on the inside of the wharf which would act as a support for the buildings. The space between the two walls would be filled in with concrete and the whole would make a permanent structure greatly superior to the present form of construction.

CAPTAIN AND WIFE DROWN Barge Founders in Lake Erie; Crew Are Saved

Dunkirk, Pa., July 14.—Captain Bernard McIntyre and his wife, Elizabeth, lost their lives on Saturday afternoon, when the barge Annabel Wilson, bound for Port Colborne, Ont., foundered in Lake Erie off this city. The crew of the barge clung to a small boat and were rescued. They are James Mullin of Kingston, Ont.; Henry Simmons of Erie, Pa., and Albert Blundell of Port Robinson, Ont.

FOUND THE ROAD BAD

F. J. Jeffrey, Major C. Herbert McLean, E. A. Vessey and H. M. Rive were the guests of Rupert H. Rive on a week-end automobile trip to St. Andrews. They left St. John on Saturday afternoon and returned on Sunday evening. Speaking of the trip this morning Mr. Rive said that he found the roads very bad. There was one hole in the road near Leppreux which would certainly have wrecked the car and possibly cost some lives if they had struck it at an ordinary rate of speed. On another section there was a stretch of about fifteen miles little better than a dirt road. The whole road was in poor condition and was such as to discourage travel on this road which should be an important thoroughfare between the United States border and St. John.

CHINA MAY AGAIN BE IN THROES OF CIVIL WAR

London, July 14.—Heavy fighting is reported all around Kiu Kaing, province of Kiang Si, on the Yang Tse Kiang says a Peking despatch to the Daily Telegraph. The fighting is the result of the occupation of the city by northern troops. The outcome has not yet been learned, but should success attend the Kiang Si troops, who number 9,000, civil war would be an important factor between the United States and China.

POLICE REPORTS. William Beausil was reported yesterday by the police for allowing two cows to go at large on the Marsh road. A hole in the sidewalk on the Marsh road was reported by the police and the street department notified.

BRITAIN HOLDS EMPIRE TROPHY

Canadian Marksmen at Bisley Third Place—Turo Man High in the List

Bisley Camp, Eng., July 14.—The second and final stage of the shooting for the Empire match trophy resulted in the victory of Great Britain, Canada obtaining third place with a total of 2,075. The winning total was 2,215. Australia came second with 2,120 and India fourth with 1,923. Saturday's order was the same as on the previous day, Canada third with 1,085 and the other three teams in the same relative positions.

Lieut. Steck of Turin, N. S., was third in the general aggregate with 2,075. Great Britain will hold the trophy for a year, until the next occasion was 2,177. Canada on that occasion was second with 2,105. Australia third with 2,045. India fourth with 1,978 and Singapore fifth with 1,972.

DETECTIVES GOT INTO TROUBLE IN TORONTO ORANGEMEN'S PARADE

One Went to Pass Through Lines—Supreme Grand Master Gives Address

Toronto, July 14.—Five thousand Toronto Orangemen braved the heaviest rain of the season today as they marched in the annual parade. The parade was a success and the Orangemen were well received. The parade was held in front of the city hall, when Detective Jervis, who was standing at the top of the city hall steps, ran to Miller's assistance. To defend themselves the two detectives had their guns out. In the mix-up Miller received a nasty bruise behind the ear.

There was much talk in Exhibition Park. Lt. Col. Scott, of Walkerton, supreme grand master, said that up to now the Orangemen have been very aggressive, but today it has a determined front against the enlargement of the city. The Orangemen are Catholics, when they go beyond equal rights.

FINE HOTEL PLANNED FOR MONTREAL; 600 ROOMS IS THE PROJECT

Some English Capital as Will Finance Great London Building London, July 14.—As announced a few days ago, the St. George Hotel site has been purchased for a large new London hotel. It was learned yesterday that the enterprise is being financed entirely by English capital and those interested have closed a deal for the purchase of the site of the St. George Hotel in Montreal, where a new, modern and exclusive hotel will be erected.

TWELVE DAYS HIDDEN IN CHURCH; LITTLE TO KEEP HER ALIVE

Some Communion Wine and Water Had All Escaped Asylum Patient London, July 14.—Mary Connor, a patient of the London Hospital for the insane, while visiting at the home of her father in Mary street, London, on Sunday night under the communion table of St. Mark's Anglican church, having gone twelve days without food.

During the first two days, she lived on communion wine and when this ran out secured some water that had been left in the church by picnickers. Since Wednesday, however, she had been without food or water. She was found when the sexton moved the church furniture for a cleaning.

Hungary's Wheat Estimate Ottawa, July 14.—A cablegram from the International Agricultural Institute gives the official preliminary estimate of the 1913 wheat crop of Hungary, not including Croatia and Slavonia, as 147,847,000 bushels against 173,325,000 bushels in 1912.

Twelve Killed, 200 Hurt As Result of Boyish Pranks

CLUNG TO BOTTOM OF OVERTURNED BOAT FOR NEARLY HOUR Young Man Rescued By Party of Yachtsmen on the River

A young man who is summing with his people a decidedly exciting experience yesterday afternoon while sailing in his boat in the Kennebec river near Baywater, and it was only after clinging to the bottom of his overturned craft for nearly an hour that he was rescued by a party of yachtsmen aboard the "Fei Yuen."

He had been sailing most of the afternoon and with a fairly stiff breeze had blown from Renforth well down the river until he was just a little below Baywater, when a squall struck the sail before he could lose the sheet and he suddenly into the river as the boat turned bottom up. Being able to swim he managed to make the boat and clambered to the top where he clung for his life in a fairly heavy sea with the wind blowing strongly.

The young man passed by but those on board did not see him as they were seated with their backs to him. On the next tack however, Wm. C. Brown, one of the party, espied the upset boat about half a mile distant and saw the young man clinging to the bottom. He immediately steered to his assistance, and when just near him lowered sail. Edward Simpson, three of the boys, and with the help of Mr. Ellwell and Oscar Peterson the young man was rescued. He was taken back to Renforth on the yacht and his own yacht was towed in later in the afternoon.

NO SALOONS IN UNITED STATES BY YEAR 1920

Programme Outlined by Rev. Dr. Polling at Christian Endeavor Convention

Los Angeles, July 14.—Twenty meetings were held here on Saturday by the delegates to the 26th International Christian Endeavor convention. Rev. Daniel A. Polling, of Columbus, Ohio, national superintendent of the temperance and Christian citizenship department, outlined a programme for the next two years. It is expected it will be adopted by the convention.

BRYAN ADDS A NEW PROPOSAL TO HIS PROJECT FOR PEACE

Washington, July 14.—The complete text of Secretary State Bryan's peace treaty proposals has been made public by the state department. The memorandum is identical with the one that has been furnished to all the governments that have expressed a desire to examine it. In addition, Secretary Hobson has sent copies of the memorandum to all United States diplomatic representatives abroad, thirty-nine in all.

SYLVIA PANKHURST FREE AS RESULT OF HUNGER STRIKE

London, July 14.—Sylvia Pankhurst was released from Holloway Jail last night, as the result of her hunger strike. She was sentenced on July 8 to three months' imprisonment for incitement to commit disorders on June 29, when she led a mob to Downing street to attack the official residence of the ministers.

Quebec, July 14.—Three septuagenarian sisters of the Good Shepherd convent celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of religious life by a series of religious and social gatherings at the monastery in Lacherois street last week. They are the Reverend Sisters St. Thomas d'Anquin, born Virginie Jones, St. Mathilde, born Rosalie Rhonens, and St. Philomenne, born Adelaide Therrien.

Despite their age, the three sisters are still active and in perfect health.

MEDDLE WITH WHISTLE OF TRAIN AND SEND ONE CRASHING INTO ANOTHER

Death List in Los Angeles Catastrophe May Be Greater—Conductor Had Left Train a Moment to Send a Signal

(Canadian Press) Los Angeles, July 14.—To meddle with the whistle of a train is a fatal mistake, as is the case of the Los Angeles catastrophe. The conductor of the train had left the train a moment to send a signal.

With a crash of breaking glass, splintering timbers, and the cries of passengers, the motor car on the last train drove into the rear of the centre train. The motorman of the moving train had given full speed. A curve had prevented his seeing the standing cars. The rear of the stationary train was filled to capacity, and the aisles were crowded and the seats were shuffed as a deck of cards, by the impact. Those who stood were crushed against each other into the far end of the car. The lights went out.

Arthur Hill, a sailor from the torpedo boat Paul Jones, carried out eight bodies, including that of a woman gripping an infant body in her arms. Few of the Christian Endeavor delegates were on the train. The headquarters of the Toronto delegation of 125 announced that none of the Canadian visitors were in the wreck.

MR. VAUGHAN WAS IN MONCTON; NO WORD OF POLICEMAN PITT'S SON

William Vaughan, over whose absence from home his family were very distressed on Saturday returned this morning much to their relief. He suddenly made up his mind to go to Moncton on Friday night to spend the twelfth there and did not have time to leave word with his people.

No further word has been received of Harry Pitt, the sixteen year old son of Policeman Pitt of the West Side, whose disappearance from home the Times contained word on Saturday. His family are very anxious as he has now been away a week.

CHARLES E. MAIN, AGED 33, IS DEAD IN CHATHAM

Chatham, N. B., July 14.—Charles E. Main died last night at his residence in Water street in the 33rd year of his age leaving his wife, who was formerly Miss May McDonald, daughter of Mrs. Andrew McDonald of this town, and two small children to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. His mother-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Main, both of whom were present at the funeral, were very distressed by the death of their son. Mr. Main had formerly been connected with the Pankhurst family. The body will be taken tomorrow on the Ocean Limited to Chatham for interment.

ANOTHER BATTLESHIP FOR THE U. S. NAVY

Washington, D. C., July 14.—The plans for the second super-dreadnought to be built for the United States navy have been approved. The vessel is to be a sister ship to the Pennsylvania and will for a time be known as battleship No. 89. She was authorized by the last naval appropriation act of March 4, 1913.

CITY FIRE LAWS

W. M. Jarvis has asked the mayor and commissioners for an audience for representatives of the Fire Underwriters Association at noon on Wednesday to discuss the fire laws of the city.

What's in a Name?

Shakespeare wrote: "The choicest treasure mortal times afford is spotless reputation." Whether we are in business or in a profession, whether we are large or small, if our success depends upon our dealings with the public, a fair and honest reputation is indeed a choice treasure. To have no reputation is almost as undesirable as to have a bad one.

SEEK COMMON GROUND ON WHICH TO SETTLE RAILWAY WAGES TROUBLE

Washington, July 14.—Secretary of Labor William Wilson has made public the names of the representatives of the railroads and of railroad employees, who will confer with President Wilson, the secretary of labor and leaders in congress in an effort to arrange a common ground upon which the government, the railroads, and the unions of railway workers can meet for the settlement of future wage troubles.

Representing the railroads will be Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania; Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio; George W. Stensenz, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio; and Frank Turnbull, chairman of its executive board. Representing the unions will be W. C. Brown, president of the New York Central.

Representatives of the employees will be W. Warren S. Stone, of the engineers; W. S. Carter, of the firemen and engineers; and possibly A. B. Garstson, of the conductors, and W. G. Lee, of railway trainmen. Senator Newlands, chairman of the senate interstate commerce commission, Representative Clayton, chairman of the house judiciary committee, Representative Henry D. Dyer, chairman of the committee on the National Civil Conservation, also have signified their acceptance of the president's invitation.

Hendersonville, N. C., July 14.—While lecturing here today, Secretary William Wilson, in a conference with the representatives of the railroads and the unions, delivered Chautauque addresses to supplement his government salary, which he declared, was not sufficient to meet his expenses.

"As this is my first Chautauque lecture since becoming a member of the cabinet," said Secretary Bryan, "it may not be out of place to say that I find it necessary to lecture in order to supplement the salary which I receive from the government. As I have lectured for eighteen years, this method of adding to my income is the most natural one to which to turn, and I regard it as extremely legitimate."

The subject of a conference at the White House today between President Wilson and representatives of the employees of the railroads concerned chiefly two bills pending in congress for amendment of the Edinburg act, providing means for arbitration of wage disputes. It is understood that both the brotherhoods and the railroads are satisfied with the Newland's bill already passed by the senate but that the Clayton bill introduced in the house, largely at the instance of Secretary Wilson, is not satisfactory. The latter proposes that the secretary of labor should be included as one of the official mediators. There has been considerable objection to that feature.

New York, July 14.—The conference committee of railroad managers went into session a little after ten o'clock and received from the unions formal notification that the strike vote had been ratified yesterday. Most of the delegates who attended the convention that ratified the strike vote, left the city late last night. The general committee of one hundred men, led by Arthur Peterson expect to return to New York tomorrow morning. Before leaving they said that the hour for calling the men out, in the event no settlement could be reached, was unknown to anybody outside of themselves.

A DISAPPOINTED TOURIST

One of the police officials of the I. C. R. in the Union Depot decided to spend Sunday in the country, and chose Toronto as a nice quiet spot, where he might commune with nature and breathe in the fresh, sweet incense from rural lanes and groves. Unfortunately the policeman, one of whose duties when about the depot is to look after visitors, tourists, etc., and see that they connect safely with their trains, got off at Hampton station on his way out on Saturday and spent too long in looking about admiring the scenery with the result that the train pulled out without him. He came in on a freight yesterday morning.