

NO WAY TO PEACE BUT THROUGH ADRIANOPLE

Cession of Holy City By Turkey Only Way To Stop War

ALL ATTEMPTS AT COMPROMISE FAIL

Allies and Turks Equally Determined Not to Give Way - Rumania's Scruppy Attitude Source of Uneasiness - Powers May Intervene.

(Special Cable to The Standard. Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act.)

London, Jan. 10.—The course of the peace conference has followed pretty closely the lines forecast in these messages some weeks ago, when I predicted that the great powers would be compelled to intervene. This is now made easier by the unexpected smoothness of the arrangements between the great states and the settlement of the Austrian and Serbian difficulty. The main questions now at issue are Adrianople and the future of the Aegean Islands. Respecting the former there is a general agreement in favor of cession to Bulgaria, although it is just possible that a compromise will be reached by ceding the railway and reserving the city to Turkey.

There is less unanimity among the great powers on the question of the Aegean archipelago. The triple alliance would leave the northern islands with Turkey. The question is not without importance and difficulty, and is unlikely to lead to serious discussions.

London, Jan. 10.—The pendulum of peace in the Balkans swings between the fall of Adrianople and the action by the powers of Europe. Advice, suggestions, good offices, pressure and friendly offers—all that diplomatic terminology has been tried by the powers to bring the conflicting parties to terms over Adrianople, but the reluctance of Turkey to cede the "holy city" is only surpassed by the determination of the allies to win their point to have it included in the territory of Bulgaria.

Several so-called intermediate courses for solving the problem, by neither entirely separating Adrianople from Turkey nor entirely giving it to Bulgaria, have been refused by both sides. As an indication of the stand the allies have taken in the premises one of the Bulgarian delegates said today, "Adrianople is the Aisace-Lorraine of our war."

Turkey's hopes that she may be able to save Adrianople undoubtedly have been revived by the threatening attitude of Rumania. In this attitude Rumania is believed to be backed by Austria as otherwise she would not have her claim to the city against Bulgaria in contrast with the pacific position she had assumed a fortnight ago.

The powers are awaiting the result of the representations to be made in the Constantinople government by their ambassadors. In the Ottoman capital. Their notes probably will be delivered next Monday to the Turkish government.

Ambassadorial Conference. The ambassadorial conference met at the foreign office today but the only information given out concerning the meeting was that it had arrived at no important decision and had been adjourned until Monday.

CHRISTIANIA FEARS PARTY OF HARDY EXPLORERS LOST

Captain Otto Sverdrup and Crew of Sixteen May be Victims of Arctic - Another Expedition in Trouble.

Christiania, Jan. 10.—It is feared here that the famous Arctic explorer Otto Sverdrup and a party of sixteen persons who accompanied him on a walrus hunt in Greenland waters, have been lost. Sverdrup and his party left Christiania in March, 1912, in a motor ship, and since then nothing has been heard from the expedition. Mail sent to a station in South Greenland, where the walrus hunters were to have stopped, has been returned here marked "uncalled for."

Another Party in Trouble. The Norwegian government has guaranteed the expenses of a relief expedition to Spitzbergen for the German explorers under Lieutenant

MANY SHIPS WRECKED IN LATE STORM

Navigation Endangered by Floating Hulks of Victims of Terrible Tempest - U. S. Revenue Service Busy.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Wrecks strewn along the Atlantic coast by recent storms are axing the strength of the revenue cutter service to overtime duty in removing dangerous menaces to navigation. The schooner Clara Jane was stranded today at the entrance to Gloucester, Mass., harbor and a cutter will endeavor to save the vessel, the crew having safely reached shore in a lifeboat.

The abandoned Russian bark Dorotha is reported to have sunk about 400 miles off the New Jersey coast. The search for her has not been given up, however, and the revenue cutter Androscoogin today was withdrawn from the Maine coast to assist the Seneca in endeavoring to find the Dorotha, the schooner Future and the bark Carrie Winslow, all three having been wrecked far off the coast of North Carolina.

Just as the British steamer Indrakula which ran down the steamer Julia Luckenbach, resulting in the loss of 15 lives, was about to start from the Rappahannock river today for Newport News, water poured into her hold. The cargo is being lightened.

WOMAN NOW OWNS NEW YORK TRIBUNE

Almost Entire Stock Issue of Great Newspaper Goes to Widow of Whitelaw Reid - His Will Published.

New York, Jan. 10.—The entire estate of the late Whitelaw Reid, Ambassador to Great Britain, is left unconditionally to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid with the exception of specific bequests totalling \$110,000 under not a penny, although the late Ambassador indicates unmistakably his wish that they should be well provided for by their mother. The value of the estate has been previously estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. Mrs. Reid thus becomes the owner of almost the entire issue of stock of the Tribune Association, publishers of the New York Tribune.

The ambassadors would not confirm the reports that a naval demonstration had been planned as a last resort to bring pressure to bear upon Turkey.

The threat of Turkey to withdraw her peace delegates early next week if the allies refuse a further compromise in their demands was discussed at today's sitting of the ambassadors but was not considered a serious one. The delegates of the allies have replied to Turkey with a counter threat that they will give all necessary notice of a termination of the armistice now in effect in Southern Europe if the Turks leave the peace conference.

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UNIONISTS EMERGE FROM THE SHADOW CHASTENED AND STRONG

Unswerving Loyalty To Bonar Law Saved Delicate Situation

LIBERALS NOT SO FORTUNATE

While Opposition is Rapidly Preparing United Front, British Ministry is Riven with Violent Dissensions - Resignations Threatened and Expected.

(Special Cable to The Standard. Registered in Accordance with the Copyright Act.)

London, Jan. 10.—For a full week, Unionism has been walking in the valley of the shadow. There were days when the party seemed doomed not merely to temporary inconvenience but to disaster complete and irretrievable on Saturday Sunday. Bonar Law's resignation was imminent, which would have involved the resignation of all the other Unionist leaders. Nothing saved the position but the unswerving loyalty of the party to its chief. The tragedy of the situation lay in this, that the party is in itself sound, but was threatened with ruin by the action of certain newspapers catering for sensation and preferring circulation to candor.

As I cabled before, this crisis was more or less artificially manufactured, but not, therefore less pregnant with danger. The virulent acrimony of the news columns, the unyielding Bonar Law's position difficult and almost impossible. He could not accept either of the alternative policies without appearing to yield to clamor, thereby losing dignity and abdicating functions of leadership and forfeiting reputation for strength necessary to the direction of great politics. But safety came from the extremity of danger. Extremists on both sides awoke to the inevitable result of pushing their opinions too far. They met in the growing consciousness of the folly of quarrelling over what the Unionists should or should not do, when the quarrel promised to deprive them of the power of doing anything. The gravity of the national outlook impressed the fact that the first necessity consisted in getting the government out of the mire, and the metal schedule of the tariff reform, and prejudice as the conviction grew that Bonar Law was the only possible leader. He has won the hearts of the party and country by his courageous, frank, and resolute utterances, and holds a place which has not been weakened by recent events. Thus during the middle of the week the horizon cleared.

Party Outlining A Broad Policy.

It would be premature and unwise to assert definitely that all the danger has been averted. The situation is still delicate, and liable to be compromised by the freakish action of thoughtless extremists, but every moment brings a settlement nearer. Broadly, the settlement will embody the policy outlined by Mr. Law at Ashton-Under-Lyne. Food taxes will be distinguished from the general question of tariff reform, and will receive separate treatment. They will be dropped from the programme as a matter of immediate legislation, and will be referred to the conference. If the conference finds them not essential to the Imperial preference, they will disappear unless there is a popular demand for them. If the conference recommends them, they will be referred to the people for approval. Many already advocate an alternative method of Imperial preference by means of bounties. The proposals are still unsettled, but will probably receive increased attention. Under no circumstances will the Unionist party abandon the cause of Imperial preference.

Discord in the Liberal Ranks.

The visible sign of discord in the Liberal ranks, referred to last week, has been furnished by the sudden and definite postponement of the great land campaign to have been opened by Lloyd George at Swindon, on January 20th.

Continued on page two.

NEW MONUMENT TO WOLFE.

Quebec, Jan. 10.—The battlefield commission is calling for tenders for the erection of a monument to General Wolfe to replace the one which now stands on the spot where he died on the Plains of Abraham.

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT CONSIDERABLY IMPROVED

Bulletins Issued Yesterday Indicate that Danger Point has Passed for Royal Patient.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—Only two bulletins were issued today regarding the condition of Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, and the tenor of both indicated that a change for the better had set in. The intimation of improvement suggested by the official bulletin of the morning was borne out and strengthened during the day, and a marked change set in which, from the last bulletin issued shortly before seven o'clock tonight indicated that for the present the danger point is passed and serious apprehension has been lessened. The condition of Her Royal Highness this evening was so favorable that it was decided unnecessary to issue more than the early evening bulletin.

This read— "During the day the condition of Her Royal Highness has improved somewhat. Temperature has come down, pulse has improved in quality, and she is suffering less pain and distress from abdominal symptoms." (Signed) E. S. WORTHINGTON, A. E. GARROW, W. W. CHIPMAN.

Twice today His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught accompanied by the Princess Patricia, visited the hospital and any change in the condition of Her Royal Highness is immediately communicated to Havercrast, where the Royal party is stopping.

ALLAN LINER IN ST. JOHN'S; FIRE ABOARD

The Carthaginian's Passengers Had Narrow Escape—\$10,000 Damage Done by Fire in Mid-ocean.

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 10.—A narrow escape from a fine and severe storm experienced by passengers and crew, were reported by the Allan Line steamer Carthaginian, which arrived here tonight from Liverpool. The steamer left Liverpool Dec. 28, for St. John's, Halifax and Philadelphia. Capt. McKillop said that when she was three days out her cargo caught fire in some unexplained manner. The flames spread so rapidly that it was necessary to pump an enormous amount of water into the vessel to drown them out. The fire was finally extinguished, but for 12 hours the water was knee deep on the lower deck. It is expected that repairs to the vessel will cost \$10,000. A large part of the general cargo was damaged.

LOWER TARIFF NOT WANTED

Metal Manufacturing Interests Present Solid Front to U. S. Committee of Ways and Means—May Injure Market.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 10.—Fear that foreign producers would invade and injure the American market, were expressed today in the testimony on the metal schedule of the tariff before the house committee on ways and means.

The committee heard arguments from representatives of manufacturing and producing interests, press manufacturers, the zinc interests of the Rocky Mountains and the Joplin fields, the wooden screw manufacturers of which the American Screw Co. controlled 40 or 45 per cent, and the \$40,000,000 output of machine tools, and numerous industries presenting a practically solid front against revision of tariff rates.

"Keep on the tariff as it stands or it will work a hardship to American industry," was the consensus of the opinion of witnesses, all under oath prescribed by the chairman.

Chairman Underwood pointed out that the committee was legislating from the present and not figuring on what might happen in the future. "This committee," said Mr. Underwood, "cannot legislate on your feet, and on the conditions that you say you expect. The committee ought to legislate to meet conditions when they arise."

SIR EDWARD SHEA DEAD IN ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

St. John's Nfld., Jan. 10.—Sir Edward Shea, said to have been the oldest active legislator in the British Empire, died here today, aged ninety-three years. He was a former president of the legislative council of this colony, and continued a member to his death.

PIT CARS BREAK LOOSE; ONE KILLED, TWO HURT

COMBINATION OF FIRE BUGS IN NEW YORK

District Attorney Gets Evidence to Implicate Fire Insurance Broker in Operations of "Arson Trust."

New York, Jan. 10.—The existence of an "arson trust" which defrauds insurance companies by collecting money on premiums after "firebugs" have been employed to touch the match to crowded tenements, is described in a statement issued tonight by District Attorney Whitman as a result of successful prosecution by the State of men accused of arson.

Not infrequently a life is lost through "the trust's" operations, he declared. Working on leads furnished in the confession of Samuel Gold, who pleaded guilty to arson and Isidor Stein or "Izzy the Painter" now serving a sentence of from twelve to twenty-four years in Sing Sing for committing this crime as Gold's "tool," Mr. Whitman's assistants today had George Grutz, a fire insurance broker, arrested.

Evidence connecting Grutz with Gold and "Izzy" was placed at the disposal of a Police Magistrate before whom Grutz was arraigned, and the broker was held in \$15,000 bail. Grutz is alleged to have conceived the plans by which "Izzy" set fire to Gold's home, so that the three might share in the insurance money. "Izzy," according to Mr. Whitman, "is said to have made, or instructed people to make, numerous fires which Grutz afterwards adjusted."

The District Attorney declared that evidence uncovered "shows that a firebug can be bought for a five dollar bill and ten per cent of the settlement to set fire to furniture, having no regard for human life whatever."

MIDDLETON TO HAVE BLACK FOX RANCH

Leading Business Men Have Subscribed the Majority of the Stock—Apple Growers and Inspectors Clash.

Special to The Standard. Middleton, Jan. 10.—There have been rumors that the clay works were to be closed down, it is now definitely announced that the works will be operated next season.

The apple packing question a live one this season, is especially lively just now, as the inspectors are starting prosecutions against several co-operative shipping companies. The cause is the fact that several of the companies have made a new importation of the fruit, and they claim that more spotted apples are permissible in No. 2 grade than has been allowed throughout the earlier part of the season. The inspectors claim that this interpretation is not correct.

There is considerable excitement here over the organization of the Middleton Silver Black Fox Ranch, Ltd. D. A. Wedlock, of Charlottetown, who holds stock in several P. E. Island companies, and is vice-president of one of them, is the promoter and a number of our leading business men have taken hold of the enterprise. About \$10,000 of the required \$40,000 has been already subscribed. The ranch will be located north of Middleton in a natural fox territory.

NANNING'S BRUTAL MANDARIN MASSACRES HELPLESS LEPERS

Catholic Mission Tells of Fearful Deeds Done by Cowardly Official's Order--Shot and Then Burned in Pit.

Shanghai, Jan. 10.—Thirty-nine lepers recently were put to death in an atrocious manner by order of the provincial authorities at Nanning, in the province of Kwang Si. The sufferers from the dreadful disease first were shot and then their bodies were burned in a huge trench.

These victims were received here today in letters from the Catholic mission at Nanning. The letters were dated Dec. 14. They stated that the lepers lived in the woods a few miles outside of the city of Nanning. The mission sought permission to build at its own expense, a lazaretto for them, and the provincial authorities pretending

Three Cars in Wild Dash Down Slope in Joggins Mines

A BROKEN ROPE IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

Men Ascending Slope to 1800 Foot Level, on Homeward Way, Knocked Aside by Compact - Victim Died in Mine.

Special to The Standard. Amherst, N. S., Jan. 10.—The colliery operated by the Maritime Coal Railway and Power Co., at Joggins Mines, was the scene of a serious accident this afternoon resulting in the death of one man and severe injuries to two others.

The accident occurred near the bottom of one of the balances opening from the 1,800 foot levels. The details are very brief. Three pit cars loaded with coal and attached to an endless rope were ready to be sent to the surface. In some manner not yet explained the cars were sent downward over the level instead of upwards. They broke loose from the rope and were rushed down the balance towards the slope.

Three men, John J. Burbine, James Gould and George Covil were unfortunately ascending the balance at the same time on their homeward journey. Burbine was struck a severe blow on the head and otherwise injured. The other two men received severe cuts and bruises, but they are not of a serious nature. Burbine died before he was brought to the surface.

E. B. Paul, deputy inspector of mines from Springhill, will visit the Joggins tomorrow to inquire into the accident. A coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow morning.

Burbine was a married man and leaves a wife and six children. His home was at Lower Cove, some twelve miles from the Joggins. He was popular with his fellow workmen and his death will be deeply regretted.

CASTRO IS AGAIN REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO UNITED STATES

New York, Jan. 10.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, who declares that he is being unlawfully prevented by the immigration authorities from entering this country, had his day in court today before a Federal tribunal in this city, but tonight is back again on Ellis Island defeated, temporarily, at least, in his attempt to land.

The writ of habeas corpus issued on his behalf was not dismissed outright in the United States District Court when the matter came up for a hearing before Judge Holt. The judge, however, announced his decision to dismiss it, but held his decision in abeyance until he could settle the question as to whether he had authority to grant an application for Castro's release on bail pending the determination by the immigration authorities of the Venezuelan's right to remain in this country.