

THE REVOLT IS STRONG

ARMENIAN-TARTAR SITUATION IN RUSSIA GRAVE

Brutal Killing of army Chaplain by a Colonel Provokes Bloody Affair on Caspian Sea Near Dashiargar

ST. PETERSBURG.—The Associated press learns by mail that the strictest censorship is now exercised over press dispatches in the Caucasus to conceal the true state of affairs, both regarding the true inwardness of the Tartar-American warfare and the fermentation among the Russian troops in the garrisoned towns of Trans-Caucasia. The correspondent of the Associated press has not been permitted to telegraph many items of news, and in other cases the censor would only accept his dispatches when supported by the official version of the affairs they reported.

The Armenian-Tartar situation is worse than is known to the outside world. Almost all the Russian military units are disaffected and even the Cossacks are rebelling against doing police duty. The latest mutiny is that of the Poltava Cossacks, who, several days ago, at Tiflis, formerly demanded to be relieved from police duty and asked for the discharge of those who had served more than three years. The entire regiment was disbanded and confined in their barracks under guard.

Decide on Plea for Thaw

NEW YORK.—A decision was reached by the attorneys for Harry K. Thaw that Thaw's defense to the charge of killing Stanford White will be a plea of emotional insanity. This will include as a part of the defense the declaration that Thaw's insanity existed only until after White was killed and that Thaw is sane again and has been since the killing.

The decision to make this plea was reached after the reports of two alienists who visited Thaw in the Tombs had communicated to Clifford W. Harridge of Thaw's counsel.

It was decided also that Mrs. Harry K. Thaw will be the chief witness of the defense in its effort to prove that Thaw was insane when he killed White.

It was over the question whether a plea of insanity should be made that Thaw and his former counsel disagreed, resulting in the dismissal of the lawyers. The plea insisted upon by Thaw's former counsel included the admission that he is now insane and if accepted by the court and jury would have caused his confinement in an insane asylum. The plea now decided upon makes no such admission.

Plotted To Oust Castro

NEW YORK.—On a charge of making dies to counterfeit the standard silver dollar of Venezuela, of finance a revolution in that country, secret service officers arrested Capt. George Boynton, former resident manager of the Orinoco corporation of Venezuela, and L. R. Thomson, an attorney both of this city. Both prisoners were admitted to bail in \$5,000.

Joseph Keller and Sidney A. Keller, of Keller Brothers, die-makers, were also arrested in connection with the case. The two principals in the case aver that the plan to duplicate Venezuelan money is not counterfeiting.

Later, after the revolution proved successful, they said it was expected to legalize this issue of money, both by executive decree and by act of the Venezuelan junta. The accused men characterized this plan as a "war measure." They also allege that half of the South American risings are similarly financed.

The story of the arrests and the facts leading up to them are interesting. According to Chief Wilkie, Captain Boynton came to New York in June last to finance and lay the preliminary plans for a revolution against President Castro. He had with him an authorization which purported to bear the signature of leading revolutionists appointing him special commissioner to America with power to do practically anything and everything necessary to get the movement started.

Captain Boynton, it is said, has been for years the local and resident manager of the Orinoco concession, capitalized at five million dollars and controlling practically the entire Orinoco delta.

CUBA ASKS HELP

OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE NEEDED TO STOP REBELLION

Appeals to the United States

WANTS RAPID FIRE GUNS AND MEN TO SHOOT THEM

Rural Guards Flee and Victory Bloodless

Affair—Bandera, the Negro Insurgent General, Killed in Fight

HAVANA.—The insurgent force commanded by Pino Guerra have captured San Juan de Martinez, the terminus of the Western railroad and have occupied the town and rail road station. There was no blood shed at the occupation of San Juan de Martinez, according to the reports just received. The small force of rural guards which held the town fled at the approach of the insurgents.

A force of rural guards and volunteers has left Cienfuegos, province of Santa Clara, to engage 300 insurgents who have left Las Lajas under the command of Colonel Guzman, mayor of that town. Another train load of troops was sent from Havana westward bound for the city of Pinar del Rio, from which base they will assist in operating the insurgents who are occupying San Luis and San Juan de Martinez.

Claim Backbone is Broken

It is increasingly evident that the backbone of the insurrection in the western part of the province of Havana has been broken. Even had the death of General Bandera not hastened that consummation, the members of his band were making for their homes, as the pursuit of the mounted rural guards, day and night, had sickened them of any insurrectionary career.

Pino Guerra is a far higher class leader, who has a more intelligent following and his occupancy of San Juan de Martinez quickly followed his capture of San Luis, enabling him to seriously threaten the provincial capital of Pinar del Rio. One drawback to the general situation is the fact that while many prominent men are protesting their loyalty to the government, there is an undeniable lukewarmness and waiting attitude among the masses. They have the impression that perhaps a change in the occupancy of the presidential chair might bring more liberal and real self government to Cuba.

Germany Needs to Clean Up

BERLIN.—The government medical department has issued a report on the sanitary condition of the Prussian bakeries and slaughter houses to which the newspapers are giving sensational prominence, one of them using the caption "America in Prussia."

The report sets forth that many of the butchering establishments were found in a very unclean condition. Some of them were located in dark cellars, where cleanliness was impossible, and others had no facilities for the employes to wash themselves. The government inspectors found particularly objectionable conditions in the bakeries. In one town boys kneaded the dough with their feet and one bakery was occupied by cats and hens. In another town a baker's oven served, ad interim, as a goose pen. In many places bakeries were found in close proximity to the unsanitary appurtenances of the house. One baker admitted that his floor and cats were scrubbed only once a year.

Fearful State of Affairs

LIMA, Peru.—Further details received here from Valparaiso show that out of forty employes of the telephone company there thirty-eight were killed.

When the house of President-elect Montt collapsed his wife fell from the balcony into the street, and bandits who were passing cut off her ears and fingers to rob her of her jewelry. She was taken in a dying state on board the Chilean warship O'Higgins.

Among the dead at Valparaiso is Federico Varela, the famous capitalist and politician.

Considerable alarm is felt here, in view of the conditions in Chile, from where no food supplies are coming to Peru and the latter country does not produce sufficient for the use of its inhabitants. Therefore, partial starvation, at least, it is feared, faces the middle and poorer classes of the Peruvian population.

STEAMER GOES ASHORE

MANCHURIA EAST ON ROCKS OFF HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Sea Smooth and Will Probably be Taken Off—Hope that Boat Can Be Refloated Today at High Tide

HONOLULU.—The Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamship Manchuria is on the reef at Rabbit Island. The Manchuria struck bow-on during a heavy rain storm about 4:30 in the morning. She was considerably out of her course. Rabbit Island is a small speck in the sea, close to the windward side of the island of Oahu, on which Honolulu is located. The coast here is unusually dangerous, owing to the onshore seas.

The steamer lies about 300 feet from the main shore. There are from two to three fathoms of water forward and about six fathoms aft. The tug Fearless and the Inter-island steamer, Cummings have gone to the scene. The agents of the Pacific Mail Steamship company at Honolulu are on the Fearless.

It was high tide when the Manchuria struck. An officer who has come ashore expressed the opinion that the vessel can be floated at high tide.

There is no danger of any loss of life, but it is feared that the steamer will be seriously damaged.

A large crowd of natives is on the shore at Waianalo watching the Manchuria. The passengers can be seen crowding the decks, and it is believed they may be landed there and brought overland to Honolulu. The sea at present is smooth.

One report circulated is that the watch on the steamer mistook Rabbit Island for Molokai Island, and the theory is advanced that it is possible, the recent unusual tidal phenomena and currents attributed to the Valparaiso earthquake may have effected the course of the vessel miles off the course from the regular route between Aehu and Molokai.

It was total darkness when the Manchuria struck the rocks, but there was no panic on board. Where the steamer went ashore is close to Makapuu point, where the last congress appropriated \$60,000 for a lighthouse.

The revenue cutter Manning and the inter-island steamer Maui have gone to render assistance. Automobiles are going over the Pall road and may bring back the passengers if they are landed. Officials of the vessels are coming here now to arrange for help.

The steamer lies on an even keel and is not trying to get off by the use of her own engines. There are very sharp protruding rocks on the coast where she lies.

New York Drowning List

NEW YORK.—Twelve persons lost their lives in the water about New York. Most of the victims were bathers. A number of heroic rescues of imperilled swimmers were made and these reduced what otherwise would have been a much larger death list. Three persons were drowned in a group near Manhattan beach in a manner that could not be ascertained and the police of Coney Island are conducting an investigation. The only eye-witness to the drowning disappeared. The victims in this instance were Morris Grosse, Martin Anderson and an unknown bather about twenty years of age. Harold Sellers, twenty-five years of age, was drowned while diving with his father from a launch in Jamaica bay. The father dived frantically in the hope of rescuing his son and continued to plunge into the water until he became unconscious from exhaustion and was with difficulty rescued and resuscitated.

William O'Keefe, twenty-four years of age, was drowned in Gravesend bay, becoming exhausted while swimming far from the shore. John Eisinski, nine years old of Jersey City, was drowned while swimming in the Hudson river. William Hill, twenty-six years old, of Long Island City, was swimming in the East river when he became ill and went down before rescuers could reach him. The bodies of two unknown men were found floating in the East river. One was supposed to be the captain of a sand barge moored nearby.

Albert Hagenborn, twenty-six years old, was instantly killed when he dived from a balcony twenty feet high into five feet of water in the swimming tank at a pleasure resort in Coney Island. His neck was broken. Edward Moore, seven years, and Sven Remsen, thirty-five years, were drowned.

CUBA IN A FERMENT

OLD MICROBE OF DISCONTENT GETS BUSY AGAIN

Government Prompt to Act

MILITARY OPERATIONS WILL IMMEDIATELY BEGIN

Appointment of General Montalvo to Suppress Rising Relieves the Uneasiness—Pinar del Rio Seemingly Hotbed

HAVANA.—The increasing uneasiness over the revolutionary manifestations in the western part of Cuba quieted to a slight degree by a decree of President Palma appointing Gen. Rafael Montalvo, secretary of public works, to be in direct charge of all military operations against the insurgents. President Palma also decreed the increase of rural guards to four thousand, the number contemplated in the bill introduced at the last session of congress. Many men who served as officers in the Cuban revolutions against Spain visited or telegraphed to President Palma tendering him their services for the suppression of the insurrection.

A special train took 100 rural guards from Santa Clara and fifty artillery men from Havana to Pinar del Rio. Not even the railroad officials have been informed of the precise point of disembarkation of these forces.

Pinar del Rio Their Objective

It is evident that the Pinar del Rio insurgents are concentrating in the vicinity of the city of Pinar del Rio intent on occupying it for their headquarters.

Both the government and Western railway telegraph wires were cut between Consalacion del Sur and Pinar del Rio for several hours. Finally a guarded train took workmen from Pinar del Rio and repaired the lines. The workmen were not molested, but it is expected that the telegraph wires will be cut again. The telephone wires in that region were cut.

Numberless rumors are afloat of fighting in the western part of the province of Havana, but the only facts that have materialized are that Bandera's band which has been increased to seventy, while proceeding near the railway between Guanajay and San Antonio de Los Baños, encountered eight rural guards who immediately surrendered, were disarmed and let go. Other smaller bands have gone out in that vicinity and will probably concentrate with Bandera's force. The latter has attacked and taken rifles, stores and stolen mules and horses at pleasure. The band stopped one railway train and shot an automobile driver.

Elwood Shoots Himself

BEATRICE, Nebr.—Harry Elwood, a young man seventeen years of age, employed on the Charles Lewis farm, two and a half miles south of this city, committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple with a thirty-two caliber revolver. He had got up after being called by his employer and partially dressed when he committed the rash act. Mrs. Lewis, hearing the report of the gun, called Mr. Lewis, who on entering young Elwood's room found him stretched across the bed where he had fallen, with the blood flowing from the wound in the side of his head. He only breathed a few times after he entered the room, and the coroner, J. Q. Reed and Undertaker Scott were immediately summoned, along with Dr. Studely. The parents of the young man who live in this city were also summoned.

Young Elwood had been in the city until about midnight visiting a young lady friend and returned to the Lewis farm after that. He parted with his lady friend upon the most friendly terms and it is difficult to give any cause for his rash act. He had not been at his own home for about three months some differences having arisen over his parents drawing his wages and their objection to his keeping company with any young lady. These things had preyed upon his mind and he had threatened to destroy himself several times when subject to morose periods. Mr. Lewis said he had noticed that he had not been in his normal condition for a few weeks and now thinks his mind had become affected by his imaginary troubles. Young Elwood was an exemplary young man and had a host of friends who were shocked at his deed. At the inquest the jury found that he committed the act while temporarily deranged.

NEBRASKA NOTES

A move is on foot to organize a bank at Ellis.

Work on the new elevator at Rockford is progressing rapidly and the building will be ready for business in a few weeks.

E. G. Burke, editor of the Bancroft Blade, has sold that paper to Rev. J. L. Philip, who will assume charge next month.

About half a dozen mechanics are in Beatrice from Omaha installing the machinery in the new plant of the Beatrice Poultry and Cold Storage company.

Prices on land in western Nebraska have attracted the attention of a number of farmers who wish to invest their surplus capital in real estate.

A. B. Roberts, a young man employed on the farm of Mr. Pape, residing two miles northeast of Pickrell, had his foot badly crushed in a hay press.

Miriam Fulmer, the 12-year old daughter of Superintendent of Schools Fulmer, of Beatrice, has been operated upon for appendicitis at Dr. Wepperlen's hospital at Beatrice.

The Tekamah Cement Products works, owned and operated by J. S. Crue, of Tekamah have commenced work. They are putting out from 1,200 to 1,300 tiles per day.

The Hayes-Eames Elevator company have placed a new fifteen horse power gasoline engine in their elevator at Adams which will enable them to handle their grain in fine shape.

The fine peach crop raised on Will Bryson's farm one-half mile from Adams is just harvested. The peaches were as large as California fruit and the crop is immense.

The B. & M. Milling company has completed their large storing room at Adams making the building on the track side 120 feet long. The storing room is 20x30 feet.

Frank Theobald of Fillmore county has purchased the farm of G. J. Klein, near Adams for which he paid seventy-six dollars per acre. Four years ago Mr. Klein purchased the land for fifty dollars per acre.

Charles Gagnon of Falls City, fell down a flight of stairs in the rear of his place of business and died from his injuries. He fell the entire length of the stairs and struck on his head. He was removed to his rooms, but did not regain consciousness.

Joseph Skala is dead after having been an invalid for some years past. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skala, north of Howells. They buried their other son less than one week ago, he having been killed in Omaha by the train.

The horse stolen from the barn of G. A. Cannell, a farmer living four miles south of Tekamah, has been found in a pasture three miles east of Hooper. No clue to the thief has been obtained. The saddle and bridle which were taken at the same time are still missing.

Mrs. H. J. Hudson, one of the earliest settlers of Platte county, died. She was about eighty years old, was the widow of the late Judge Hudson, who was so well known throughout the state and who died several years ago.

All of the outbuildings on the farm of Jacob C. Johnson, three miles north of Cushing, were totally destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Two or three thousand bushels of grain and a number of hogs were also destroyed. The loss will aggregate more than two thousand dollars, practically covered by insurance.

Fred Tielman of Fargo, Neb., and Len Walters of Corning, Mo., are dealing for a boat of large dimensions to be used in operating a boat line on the Missouri river. They expect to get the outfit at work soon and give the matter a substantial test yet this season. If the business warrants the equipment, will be enlarged to suit any transportation demands.

John Mimeo, aged 14, living in the south part of Columbus is suffering from the effects of a 22-caliber rifle shot and may not recover. A lad named Allison was testing the weapon and did not see the Mimeo boy when he fired. The bullet struck the lad at short range and penetrated the temple. The shot was accidental and no arrests have been made.

Miss Katie Nitzsche, Miss Gleason and Hulda Koehler of Rufo, while driving along the road were upset and badly bruised and scratched from the effect of a runaway caused from boys throwing at and frightening the horse. Miss Gleason was confined to her bed from the effects of bruises and the shock. The buggy top was badly broken. The boys will most likely be arrested for bad conduct.