

GERMANS RABID ON CHAMBERLAIN

His Edinburgh Speech Stirs Up
Their Entire Press.

A WARNING FROM BELGIUM.

Danger of a Universal Anglo-Saxon
Alliance—Inquiry Into Conduct of
The War to be Demanded.

New York, Oct. 28.—Mr. Chamberlain's speech at Edinburgh last Friday evening, says the Berlin correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, has evoked a perfect storm of indignation.

The Neuste Nachrichten says Mr. Chamberlain ought long ago to have withdrawn into private life.

The National Zeitung says that Great Britain treats the Boers, who are still in a military sense, masters of the country as though they were assassins. The Tazetalk talks of "Butcher" Kitchener of the barbarous hounding of defenseless women and children in the shambles of the English concentration camps.

A WARNING FROM BELGIUM.

New York, Oct. 28.—According to the Brussels correspondent of the London Times and the New York Times, the independence of Belgium is the nations of the continent are paying the way for a situation that is likely to breed a universal dislike, says that newspaper, and may make a supreme effort to consolidate the Anglo-Saxon race the world over where European supremacy would be seriously threatened.

AN INQUIRY WANTED.

New York, Oct. 28.—Nothing has been heard for some time of the promise made by the government to institute an inquiry into military operations in South Africa particularly in reference to the Middelburg and Natal campaigns, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The promise was expected at a time when untoward events at the seat of war were stirring up popular feeling in England, but the promise which led to it have passed into the background. The inquiry was expected at a time when untoward events at the seat of war were stirring up popular feeling in England, but the promise which led to it have passed into the background.

A CAPTURE OF BOERS.

New York, Oct. 28.—Discussing the recent reported capture of Boers, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: "Too much importance is not to be attached to the reported capture of 200 Boers in the Rustenburg district. These men were mostly unarmed and apparently engaged in cultivating the fields, presumably to provide food stuffs for their beleaguered comrades."

TO BOYCOTT BRITISH.

New York, Oct. 28.—The Brussels correspondent of the London Times says the agitation among the Dutch workmen's societies in favor of boycotting British commerce has succeeded in arousing a certain amount of notice in the Dutch and Belgian press. The Dutch papers almost unanimously endeavor to dissuade the dock laborers from attempting to put their project into execution, saying it must end in harming those whom it is intended to benefit.

STEAMERS FROM NOME.

They Bring 1,200 Passengers and \$500,000 in Gold.

Port Townsend, Wash., Oct. 28.—Two steamers have arrived from Nome bringing over 1,200 passengers, the Senator bringing \$500,000 in gold. The Senator sailed from Nome October 18 with \$500,000 in gold. For several days before sailing snow was falling, ice had formed and preparations were being made for a long, cold winter. When the Senator sailed the Queen, Valencia and Roanoke will be the last steamers from Nome. They will bring about 2,000 people and there are many more who would return if transportation could be secured, besides the number of destitute who will be compelled to remain at Nome and face an arctic winter, depending upon charity.

The recent murders are added to the list of crimes in the north. A man named Johnson, who had been engaged in freighting at Chinik, was found with a hole in his head and everything pointing to murder and robbery as Johnson was known to have a large amount of money but nothing was found on his person or among his effects. The tragedy occurred at Chinik, October 14.

W. C. Beall, colored, attempted to seduce a woman. Her parents brought to her assistance A. J. Boesher, who saved the woman's life. He shot and killed Beall.

The telegraph line between St. Michael and Fort Gibson on the Tanana has been completed and is in working order.

CARTER'S LITTLE PINK PILLS

SICK HEADACHE

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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THE ODYSSEY OF MISS HELEN STONE

Graphic Account of the Capture by
One of the Captured.

THE BRIGANDS ARE TURKS.

Lady Will be Found Within Ten
Days, It Alive, Says Bulgarian
Chief of Police.

New York, Oct. 28.—A special to the Press from Boston says:

Under the caption "The Odyssey of Miss Helen Stone," the Evening Post of Sofia, Bulgaria, copies of which have just been received in Boston, publishes a description of the capture of the American missionary. The article contains an interview with "Konstantin Pishin, the Bulgarian horse keeper, whose horses were ridden by Miss Stone and her party when they were held up by the brigands from the frontier. It thus describes the capture:

"We were traveling from Bansko to Djumay (both are in Turkish territory) upon the mountain road. In the place known as Gradovo, there suddenly appeared ten men who, covering us with mauls, called out 'testim oluy' (Turkish for surrender).

"We were taken to a house, six women and three men, including Grigor Talika (the husband of Mrs. Talika), and the student Dimit Kostov, all were disarmed and their hands were tied behind their backs. The saddles of the horses and even the clothes of the women were searched and torn to shreds by the heavy underbrush.

"About 500 meters from Leaning Rock our captors were joined by twenty-two more Turks and Armenians, who searched the women and took away their watches and other valuables on the spot. Miss Stone had about fifty lire Turkish with her. Then they led her to Miss Stone and Yusef Talika and left her under a guard of fifteen men. There we remained all night under pain of being shot if we stirred. When day broke, they came to the house, my husband and I were taken away and vanished and we went to Nahonia.

"The brigands spoke only Turkish. On the day after my arrest in Nahonia, I was taken before the kadi, who urged me to say that the brigands were Bulgarians. This I refused to do, because I did not wish to perjure myself. They then went to the ground and beat me with rods and kicked me until I was unconscious.

"On the next day the Turkish soldiers captured all the wood cutters in the mountains of Gradovo and scattered the men, while the women and children were driven to Djumay in chains. After three days I was released and succeeded in making my way to the mountains and then escaped into Bulgaria."

In another issue the Sofia Post prints an interview with a Macedonian prisoner who made his escape from Turkish territory into Bulgaria.

The Post quotes the refugee as saying:

"In the town of Gradovo, fifteen townsmen were arrested and driven in chains to Djumay where they were subjected to four days of torture. In the village of Stribovo peasants were seized and their feet placed in screws they were used to make a confession identifying the brigands as Bulgarians. In many other villages the same barbarities are being practiced, all on the pretext of trying to locate the captured American."

Will Be Found If Alive.

New York, Oct. 28.—According to the Sofia correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser, Col. Kancheff, prefect of the Bulgarian police, has made the following statement regarding Miss Stone, the missing missionary:

"Miss Stone is living she will be found within ten days. Three different parties are now endeavoring to establish communication with the brigands. Dickinson has sent two young men from Sofia. They are Macedonians and know the country well. A party of five has gone from Samakov with the same object. They are former pupils of Miss Stone and volunteered for the trip. Mr. Dickinson pays all expenses. The third party consists of one sent by the Russian minister."

"This is the most mysterious affair we have had since the court photo. A rafter was captured in the woods near Samakov thirteen years ago. He is still living and his fragile life with the legends of him at several distances. It is obvious that nothing has been heard of the captive for a month. Our severe measures have driven the brigands from the frontier to the interior and it is now a race between the three relief parties to see which will find her first. Some one is sure to find her if living."

"News has reached us that the brigands were attacked by Turkish troops, but this is not confirmed."

"While the government declines to barley with the brigands it facilitates every effort to find Miss Stone. The brigands doubtless are now in some Turkish town and the Turks invariably protect them for backsheesh. The brigands will kill Miss Stone if they do not get the ransom. They have said so, and they always keep their word. This is brigand code of honor. Other bands will seel at them if they let her go without money."

"If we find them we will hang them all. They are sure to be caught within a year."

Consul-General Dickinson asserts that the real cause of the delay in finding Miss Stone is the rivalry between the Turkish and the Bulgarian governments to fix the responsibility on each other. Turkey wants to find her in Bulgarian territory, and vice versa.

Mr. Dickinson also declares that 300 Bulgarian soldiers are totally inadequate for the frontier over 100 miles long.

Severe Storm on North Pacific Coast.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 28.—The severest storm of the season broke over the northern coast last week and for three days shipping was nearly at a standstill. Skagway steamers were forced to seek shelter and the steamers New England and Captain have arrived here, report that the sea was the roughest seen on the north coast for years.

The greatest damage was done at Port Essington, just above the Indian village of Inverness. There the building of the church of England had been leveled by the storm and half a dozen other buildings were blown over the pieces of their roofs scattered for a mile up the river.

THE MASSACRE IN SAMAR.

Capt. S. O'Connor Says Americans Can't Conceive of Treachery There.

New York, Oct. 28.—Capt. S. O'Connor, a former captain in the Ninth regiment of the national guard, who has just returned from the Philippines, where he did service as a captain in the Forty-sixth volunteer infantry, said in an interview upon the subject of the massacre of the United States infantry on the island of Samar:

"The American people can form no idea of the treachery of the natives. They have been likened to the American Indian, but the comparison does not do justice to their capacity for betrayal. Such a body of fighters as the Ninth infantry are never would have been caught in such a trap by the Indians. The Indians never have learned to play the friend like the Filipinos. A soldier in the western plains would be on his guard always against the redskins, but they cannot discern them. The legends of him at several distances. It is obvious that nothing has been heard of the captive for a month. Our severe measures have driven the brigands from the frontier to the interior and it is now a race between the three relief parties to see which will find her first. Some one is sure to find her if living."

"That the Filipino is a past master in treachery I soon learned after getting into the field over there. Consequently I decided to be as severe as possible. I was provost marshal in several towns and I was not unduly harsh, but I found that the only way to meet the natives. As an illustration I will say that in one of the towns south of Manila, there was a barber named Lorenzo Mabano, who did a flourishing business, the soldiers patronizing his place generously. He appeared to be thoroughly loyal. I don't suppose there was any one in the town we suspected less than he. He spoke Spanish and used to tell us how much good American rule would do the people. One night a raid was made on a hot bed of insurgents. Among the prisoners taken with rifle in hand was our barber. Then it came out that after working in his shop all day he would go to rebel camps at night and disclose whatever information he had gleaned from his soldier customers during the day."

THE WORLD'S COINAGE.

Director of Mint Prepares a Table Showing It.

Washington, Oct. 28.—A table prepared by the director of the mint shows that the coinage of gold for the world during the last calendar year was \$354,336,497, a decrease from \$466,110,614 for the preceding year. The coinage of silver was \$177,011,902 an increase over the preceding year of \$10,664,388. The coinage of gold and silver for the principal countries for the years 1899 and 1900 was as follows:

Gold. 1899. 1900.

United States \$11,344,220 \$9,272,943

Great Britain 42,824,845 63,769,609

Russia 194,451,077 82,221,125

Germany 32,825,455 34,680,026

Silver. 1899. 1900.

United States 26,053,290 \$36,345,321

Great Britain 7,919,885 10,107,818

Russia 20,967,769 3,946,571

Germany 4,346,302 5,654,261

COZLOWSKY'S BELONGINGS.

After Execution They Will All Be Burned Up.

Augsburg, N. Y., Oct. 27.—The time that Leon Cozlozsky, assassin of President McKinley, has to live is reckoned by hours now, but there has been no relaxation of the stringent rule by which the prisoner has been secluded since his arrest. The prison was closed today to any who sought the assassin, and so it will remain until the prisoner has paid the penalty that the law exacts. In fact the plan to deprive Cozlozsky of any notoriety has been extended to deprive Cozlozsky of death of notoriety.

Immediately after the execution the clothing of the murderer, with the vast accumulation of mail that came to the prisoner, will be burned, and if possible the request of the parents of the slain man for his remains will be evaded. It is feared that the removal of his body to Cleveland would lead to scenes of an unfortunate nature, and the prison officials are very anxious to avoid anything of the kind. The plan of burning the clothing and letters of the murderer will prevent the exhibition of relics by those who pander to the morbid.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor
J. C. LEARY.
For Recorder
E. L. SLOAN.
For Treasurer
K. P. MORRIS.
For Auditor
D. A. SWAN.
For City Attorney
F. B. STEPHENS.
For City Judges
MORRIS SOMMER.
M. THOMAS.

DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

For Mayor
J. C. LEARY.
For Recorder
E. L. SLOAN.
For Treasurer
K. P. MORRIS.
For Auditor
D. A. SWAN.
For City Attorney
F. B. STEPHENS.
For City Judges
MORRIS SOMMER.
M. THOMAS.

FOR COUNCILMEN.

FIRST MUNICIPAL WARD,
Frank J. Hewlett,
Arthur Robinson,
J. J. Thomas.
SECOND MUNICIPAL WARD,
Charles Cottrell Jr.,
Edward J. Eardley,
Willis E. Vigus.
THIRD MUNICIPAL WARD,
Jonathan E. Openshaw,
Richard Papworth,
David L. Davis.
FOURTH MUNICIPAL WARD,
William B. Hutchinson,
John Sharp, Jr.,
W. C. Spence.
FIFTH MUNICIPAL WARD,
Alexander A. Robertson,
T. A. Williams,
John B. Daviler.

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