

CARMAN TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

Wife of Physician to Battle for Life
on Charge of Killing Hus-
band's Patient.

NEW WITNESS IS REPORTED
READY TO HELP STATE CASE

Defendant Maintains Iron Nerve, and
Is Expected to Take Stand in
Own Defense During
Hearing.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—While Mrs. Florence Carman sat alone in her cell tonight on the eve of her trial on a charge of murder, the little town of Mineola, L. I., was stirred by reports of a new witness found by the state who is prepared to give a first hand story of what occurred outside the office window of Dr. Edwin Carman on the night of June 30. It was on this night that a hand was pushed through the broken window of the physician's office. The hand waved menacingly for an instant, and then the revolver spoke. It spelled death for Mrs. Louise Bailey, pretty matron of Hempstead, who had called at Dr. Carman's office as a patient.

The shooting of Mrs. Bailey has been from the start one of the most baffling mysteries in New York's long list of sensational killings. Monday Mrs. Carman, the wife of the Freeport physician, will face trial, charged with having fired the shot which ended Mrs. Bailey's life. Mrs. Carman was first indicted on a charge of manslaughter, but demands for further investigations were insistent and another grand jury returned an indictment for murder in the first degree.

The Carmans are one of the best families in Freeport. The district attorney, the sheriff, and other officials have been their friends for years. And yet, these officials were forced to turn and walk into the home where they had often been received as guests and take away the wife—charged with murder.

Dictograph Plays Part.

Not until it was learned that Mrs. Carman had installed a dictograph in her husband's office that she might spy upon him when he received women patients was suspicion directed against her. Then Frank Farrell, a tramp, appeared and told of seeing a woman clad in a kimono, about the size of Mrs. Carman, creep across the lawn and fire into the office window. Mrs. Carman swore at the inquest that she was in her room on the second floor, lying down, when she heard the commotion and the shot. She went downstairs, but did not enter her husband's office where the body of the victim lay.

But a damaging witness against the accused woman is Celia Coleman, the colored maid employed in the home. She told the grand jury that contrary to the statements of her mistress, Mrs. Carman had declared to her that she came to the kitchen directly after the shooting and told the maid she must say nothing about having seen her.

The revolver with which Mrs. Bailey was shot has never been found. At the time of the shooting all witnesses concerned agree there were two women sitting in the outer office, evidently waiting to see Dr. Carman. They, too, however, disappeared.

All New York and Long Island is stirred by the approaching trial. Court officials were besieged with requests from fashionable society women for reservations in the court room, but all were denied. The court room will seat just 300 persons and all must take their chances of gaining admittance. Counsel for Mrs. Carman declared tonight that she displays only the same iron nerve that characterized her hearing during the early stages of the case. They do not expect her to break down even when she takes the stand in her own defense.

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VIRGINIA SOON TO SUE FOR MARTHA WASHINGTON'S WILL

Demands Return of Ancient Docu-
ment Now in Possession of
J. P. Morgan.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—J. P. Morgan will be sued by the state of Virginia for the recovery of Martha Washington's will, Attorney General Pollard announced today. Acting upon orders from Governor Stuart, he said he was preparing papers to be filed in the United States supreme court.

The will of the first lady of the land, is said to have been stolen from Virginia descendants and was bought by the late J. P. Morgan and willed to his son. The younger Morgan has it in the Morgan art and antique collection and has refused to return it.

BOUND TO MAKE 'EM TALK.

Reform School Youth Held Up Girls
With Revolver.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—John Blanko, 18 years old, stood on First avenue today until a young woman came along. Then he drew a revolver from his pocket and holding it against her started to talk to her. A patrolman came up just then and seizing Blanko's arm, took his revolver away from him. The girl fled.

"What were you trying to do?" asked the officer. "Well, you see I just got out of the reformatory," said the youth, "and the girls won't talk to me no more. I decided I'd make 'em talk to me if I had to shoot 'em."

Business Men Gather Here at Commercial Clubs' Session



DELEGATES TO THE SESSIONS OF THE FEDERATED COMMERCIAL CLUBS OF INDIANA.

KORBLY LOOKS FOR SUCCESS

Believes Indiana Voters Will Sustain
President Wilson in November
Election.

REPUBLICAN REGISTRATION OFF
IN MANY COUNTIES OF STATE

Low Plans on Which Campaign Has
Been Conducted Has Not
Aroused Substantial Mem-
bers of Party.

By a Special Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.—With the campaign in Indiana nearing the end the indications point to a substantial democratic victory. There seems to be no doubt that Senator Benjamin F. Shively will be re-elected by a plurality of between sixty-five and seventy-five thousand, and that the entire democratic state ticket will be elected.

The republicans are making a vigorous fight for the election of several of the congressional candidates, but at this time it does not appear that they have any chance to succeed with the possible exception of the Tenth district. It is conceded that the outcome in the Tenth hinges upon the vote in Lake county.

Two years ago Roosevelt and Beveridge received a larger vote in Lake county than Taft and Durbin. However, at that time the steel crowd in Gary was for Roosevelt and it enabled him to run ahead of the republican ticket. The Tenth district progressive candidate is Will Ade, brother of George Ade, and he bids fair to receive a larger vote than the progressive ticket.

"The big fight in Indiana is, of course, for the seat in senate now held by Mr. Shively and for the state offices. The indications are that the fight is between the democrats and the progressives."

Albert J. Beveridge, the progressive nominee for the senate, is making by far the most vigorous campaign of anyone in Indiana.

He has been touring the state in automobile and he intends to speak in every county. He has gone to the people in the smaller places as well as the larger cities and he has put his platform up to them in his usual forceful manner. The Beveridge meetings have been very good, much better in fact, than any that have been held by the republicans. Many wise politicians believe Beveridge will run Miller far behind his own ticket. In 1912 Beveridge received 167,000 votes and Durbin about 140,000. Beveridge counts on increasing his votes very materially this time at the expense of the republican party, although the leaders of the republican party still insist that thousands of progressives have returned to the republican ranks within the last few months.

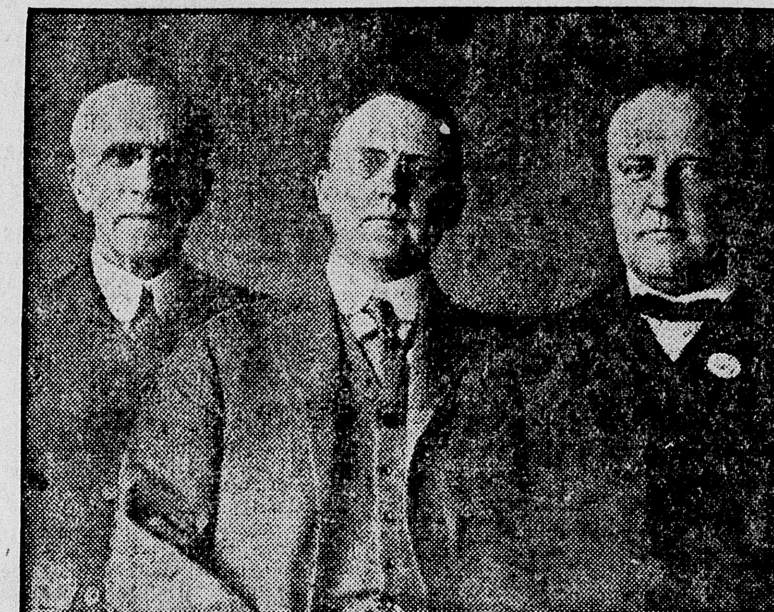
Democrats Satisfied.

Some of the stand-pat leaders have been figuring that if the progressives did not cast to exceed 75,000 votes their party might be successful, but it is not easy to see how the republicans could win. Prior to the formation of the progressive party, the vote in Indiana was almost evenly divided between the democrats and the republicans, so it is apparent that if either party should lose thirty-five or forty thousand votes it could not possibly win.

There is nothing in the situation to indicate that the democratic party is going to lose many votes on November 3. On the contrary, the reports received at the state committee headquarters indicate that the democrats generally are pleased with the administration of President Wilson, and also pleased with the administration of Governor Ralston. It is conceded that Wm. J. Bryan took the life out of the republican campaign when he showed up the fallacy of the claim of the republican party that the way to help Wilson would be to defeat the state democratic ticket.

This story has been circulated vigorously.

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED—WILLIAM J. HOGAN INDIANAPOLIS, PRESIDENT, CENTER; C. B. WILLIAMS, HUNTINGTON, SECY.-TREAS., RIGHT; SPENCER F. BALL, TERRE HAUTE, VICE PRESIDENT, LEFT.

WESTERN INDUSTRIES ENJOYING REAL BOOM

Rush in Many Lines of Business Not
Wholly Due to War, Says
Company Heads.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—All departments of the big Chicago packing houses, employing many thousands of men, are now running full capacity, Arthur Meeker, of Armour and company, declared tonight. There are no indications of a cessation of this "boom" in the meat industry for sometime at least, he declared.

"Irrespective of the war, we find ourselves at a very busy season of the year," said Meeker. "This is the end of the grass season and cattle raisers who graze their cattle during the summer months are now rushing them to market. Receipts are heavy and naturally the packing houses must run at full capacity to handle the incoming cattle."

"These conditions will continue for sometime at least. At this time of the year farmers begin sending hogs to market. Hog receipts will begin getting heavier next week."

The same conditions hold true at Kansas City and other packing house centers, officers of packing house companies said tonight. At Kansas City more men are now employed in the packing industries than at any time this year.

Big foreign orders, Chicago business men say, are doing much to speed up the wheels of industry in the middle west. One local wholesale house reports today that it had received an order for \$11,250,000 worth of blankets and other woolen supplies from a foreign government. Another company received an order for 60,000 pairs of woolen socks with the information that "this is only a starter."

Horse dealers reported that at least 100,000 horses have been purchased in the middle west by agents of foreign governments.

The enormous wheat crop already is making itself felt in manufacturing lines. The Chicago branch house of an automobile company today reported that it shipped nineteen carloads of cars.

U. S. TROOPERS DYING AFTER BORDER BATTLE

Forces of Carranza and Villa Take
Positions, and Renewed Fight-
ing Is Expected.

NACAO, Texas, Oct. 17.—Behind hastily constructed earthworks, Gen. Hill's Mexican Carranza troops were prepared tonight to resist another attack by the Villistas, under Governor Maytorena. The attacking force had reached a point several miles southwest of the city, but there were indications of activity in its camp, and a renewal of fighting seemed probable.

Hill asserted that his command suffered no casualties in today's fighting, when four American cavalrymen, and three other persons were wounded by bullets that fell on American soil. On the other hand, he said, Maytorena lost more than 100 killed and wounded. Troopers Watson and Wakefield, the most seriously wounded of the Americans, were reported near death at Fort Buachuca, where they were taken. The other wounded are recovering. Several troops of American cavalry are patrolling the border. Considerable minor damage to roofs and windows was done on the American side by bullets.

Immediately following the announcement of the success of the Undaunted, First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill issued an address to the naval brigade which participated in the recent fighting at Antwerp. There had been a disposition severely to criticize the naval authorities for rushing these forces into Antwerp without special training and without adequate equipment of proper maps of the war zone. Tonight's statement was accepted as the admiralty's reply to this criticism.

"The naval division was sent to Antwerp, not as an isolated incident," says the message, "but as part of a large operation for the relief of the city. Another and more powerful consideration prevented this being carried out. But the fact that the British forces were able to co-operate with the Belgians, enabled the authorities of Antwerp to destroy certain ships, and to carry out other steps of great importance to the general campaign. Therefore your work is appreciated by the nation, and the duty to which you were assigned has been properly carried out."

LOWER CALIFORNIA SECEDES.

Three Generals Said to Have Formed
Independent Government.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—That lower California has seceded from Mexico was declared in a telegram sent today by Mexican Consul Adolpho Carrillo to his superiors in Mexico City. According to the information received by Carrillo, three army leaders in lower California, Gen. Avila, Col. Cantilla and Col. Tenorio, have refused to recognize government officials and have notified Consul Juan Matos at San Diego that hereafter passports bearing his signature will not be honored. The movement is said to be independent of the Villa outbreak.

QUAKE LEVELS HOUSES

ATHENS, Oct. 17.—An earthquake shook the Attica, Boeotian and Peloponnesian districts late today, destroying fully 100 houses. While it is reported that no one was killed outright, many persons were injured.

NEW BATTLESHIPS ORDERED.

Daniels Awards Contracts for Two
Dreadnaughts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Contracts for the construction of two of the three battleships authorized by the last naval appropriation act were let today by Secretary Daniels, one to the Newport News Shipbuilding company at \$7,115,000, and the other to the New York Shipbuilding company of Camden, N. J., at \$7,250,000.

ALLIES REPORT STEADY PROGRESS AS GERMANS PUSH TOWARD COAST

ENGLISH NAVY GETS REVENGE

Cruiser Undaunted Sends Four Ger-
man Destroyers to Bottom of
North Sea.

BATTLE OF BRIEF DURATION
BRINGS DISASTER TO KAISER

Between Four Hundred and Five
Five Hundred Men Lost in
Sinking of Vessels By
Enemy.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—England today answered the activities of the German navy. The light protected cruiser Undaunted, accompanied by the destroyers Loyal, Legion, Lenox and Lance, of the L class, sent four German destroyers to the bottom of the North sea off the Dutch coast. The British war vessels came through the ordeal unscathed.

While up to the present time the identity of the destroyed war vessels of the kaiser is withheld, it is understood here that they were comparatively old vessels, which have been operating from a base in the Estuary of the Ems. They were outclassed by the Undaunted, a brand new cruiser of the oil burning type, which, while of only 3,600 tons displacement, has a speed of better than thirty knots an hour, and only went into commission this year. The fleet of cruisers of this type, known as the Aurora class, have been especially assigned to patrol duty, a work for which they are especially fitted during rough weather. The destroyers accompanying them are also of the latest type, oil burners, with a speed of 29 knots. They are of the class L type, each of them identical, 280 feet long and of 365 tons displacement. It is understood that the flotilla, while cruising, sighted the enemy's destroyers, apparently reconnoitering. The destroyers remained in the background while the Undaunted steamed directly toward the enemy with her decks cleared for action. As soon as she came within range, her six-inch and four-inch guns were brought into action, while torpedoes were launched against the German craft. While the admiralty was tonight without details of the combat, it was stated that it was of very brief duration and ended with the sinking to the bottom of the enemy's quartette of destroyers.

Many Men Lost.

The German destroyers carry a crew of from 90 to 125 men each, and it is reported here that practically none of them were saved. Only a brief wireless report of his success had been received from Lieut. Commander George Seymour up to a late hour tonight.

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RUSSIANS PRESS ADVANTAGE.

Push Forward Steadily Despite Rain
and Snow.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 17.—Despite combined cold rains and snowfalls, it was officially announced tonight that

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WAR BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Eight thousand Russian soldiers were captured near Lyck and heavy French attacks in the northwest of France were repulsed, the German embassy announced this evening. The telegram came from Berlin reporting progress in both the Russian and French theaters of war follows:

Official headquarters reports that Russians tried on the fourteenth to re-occupy Lyck, were repulsed, 8,000 prisoners, 1 gun, 3 machine guns, taken.

"Germans occupied Bruges the fourteenth, Ostend, the fifteenth; heavy French attacks in no west repulsed. Official French state ants pretending important progress made different places on battle front, for instance near Berry Au Bac and the northwest of Rheims don't agree with facts."

LONDON, Oct. 17.—It was announced tonight by the official war bureau that Major General H. I. W. Hamilton has been killed in action. The list of casualties made public by the official bureau tonight included the names of ten officers including that of General Hamilton.

ROME, Oct. 17.—Reports received here tonight from Ancona say that the French fleet operating in the Mediterranean has sunk another Austrian destroyer. The report is not officially confirmed.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The official war statement issued at eleven o'clock tonight characterized the general situation as practically unchanged.

"On our left wing progress continues," reads the report. "The British troops have captured Frommes to the southwest of Lille. On the Ypres canal to the sea our soldiers and marines have repulsed a German attack."

PARIS, Oct. 17.—Fighting of the most severe character continued all along the northern battle line today despite the heavy, cold rains which are now again deluging the north country. The Germans are reported making a desperate effort to break through along the coast, with Dunkirk as their objective. The presumption here is that they want Dunkirk for use as a submarine base. This is one of the most important military harbors on the northwest coast. It is strongly fortified. Its harbor works are on the most extensive scale, enormous sums having been expended on them. It has been learned the German naval staff plans the movement of submarines from the naval base by way of Aix La Chapelle and there is no doubt left of the German coast objective.

Ostend would be worthless as a naval base. Dunkirk, on the contrary, would be ideal, and once in the German possession would present a distinct problem for the Anglo-French fleet.

The French general staff, however, realizes fully as well as does the Germans, the importance of holding Dunkirk and it is admitted that very strong bodies of reinforcements have been hurried to the north. Despite claims of the Germans that they have already opened their attack on Dunkirk, the military headquarters here tonight declared that the kaiser's troops have not crossed the Belgian frontier west of a point directly north of Arrmentieres. The allies are steadily driving the Germans eastward in the vicinity of Arrmentieres and Lille, eight miles to the southeast.

French Lines Advances.

On the center, in the territory east of Rheims, there has been severe fighting and the French line is reported to have been advanced fully half a mile. Near St. Mihiel the Germans are reported to have been compelled to take up new positions, although they still retain Camp De Romans.

In Alsace-Lorraine, the French right wing is reported to be making distinct progress. It is advancing through the passes of the Vosges in the midst of heavy snow storms, and moving east from the neighborhood of Belfort. It is reported here that the Germans, who were attempting a movement against Belfort, have now been driven back with very heavy losses, and that the fighting continued so far as the general battle line is concerned, it is nearly stationary.

Starting at a point near Westende, just south of Ostend on the North sea, it swings eastward through Roulers, and then in a southerly direction through Ypres to Menin on the Belgian frontier. The line then runs wave shaped in a generally southern direction through Lens and Arras, swings again to the west of Lens and Arras, swings again to the west, and then runs about half way between Amiens and Peronne through Roye and Lassigny, curving into the triangle formed by the Oise and the Aisne rivers north of Compiègne and Soissons. It then runs due east to Craonne, and then again turns south-east through Berry Au Bac to a point north of Rheims. From here it curves always eastward to the Meuse line which it follows, with gaps here and there.

INDIAN TRIBE "WIPE OUT."

Court, in Land Suit, Rules It No Longer Exists.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A whole tribe of Indians was wiped out today and not a drop of blood was spilled. An appellate judge in Brooklyn, without aid of gun or sword, completely annihilated the Montauk tribe of Indians—a tribe that infested Long Island long before the white man ever appeared.

There are a few members of the tribe still alive. They were suing, as a tribe, to recover some land which they alleged they still owned. The Brooklyn judge ruled that as a tribe they existed no longer and threw the suit out of court.

WATTERSON BURIES HATCHET.

Will Call on President Today to Make Peace.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—Final peace parleys between President Wilson and his late critic, Col. Henry Watterson, of Louisville, Ky., will take place tomorrow at the White House. "Marse Henry" arrived here this afternoon, following an invitation from the president to call at the executive mansion. The visit tomorrow will be the last step in the long reconciliation between Wilson, Col. Harvey and Watterson.

SENATE PASSES WAR TAX RELIEF MEASURE

Vote of 34 to 22 Is Recorded After
Proposed Cotton Legislation
Is Eliminated.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—With Senator Lane of Oregon, the only democrat voting against the measure, the war tax bill passed the senate tonight, 34 to 22. No cotton relief legislation was attached thereto. Eight senators, who had threatened a filibuster against the measure, were not opposed at the end, although five voted with the republicans previously on a motion to postpone the tax bill indefinitely.

The Hoke Smith cotton amendment was voted down 40 to 31 and a motion by Senator Vardaman to postpone the tax bill indefinitely was voted down 39 to 26. With these two out of the way, the fight was practically at an end and the opponents fell into line.

HOLLAND-U. S. LINER IS DAMAGED BY MINE

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A news agency from Amsterdam says that the Holland-American liner Nordam, which was released after being taken into Falmouth Harbor for a search of her cargo and passengers, and was proceeding to Holland, was damaged by striking a mine in the English channel. The report says that seven persons on the liner were injured.

There is no official information available regarding the reported accident.

GERMAN FACTORY RAID.

Wireless Plant Found in Strong Con-
crete Building.

EDINBURGH, Oct. 18.—(Sunday)—Special government agents tonight raided a factory building occupied by a German firm, and arrested all of the occupants. The building, it was stated, dominated the Edinburgh-Rosyth naval base and the bridge across the Firth of Forth. Inside of the structure the government officials found a secret wireless telegraph set of the most powerful character. They also made the interesting discovery, while the factory was bare of the machinery that would be necessary for use, it was one of the strongest concrete structures ever built in the city.

Terre Haute Girl, Serving Red Cross, on Her Way to Austria

A letter received yesterday from Miss Anna Dommerhausen, the Terre Haute girl, who is one of the Red Cross nurses sent to Europe by the American Red Cross society, by her mother, Mrs. John Dommerhausen, 1238 Ohio boulevard, shows the great desire of the foreigners in America to reach their native lands. In the letter, Miss Dommerhausen said that just before the ship reached Falmouth, England, six stowaways were found and held as prisoners to be shipped back to the states.

"We left New York on the Red Cross ship September 13," Miss Dommerhausen said in her letter. "We reached Falmouth, England, at 11:30 o'clock on the night of September 23 and we expect to remain here two days. Here the two groups of nurses intended for Russia and England will leave the boat and we will go to France, then to Rotterdam, Holland, and finally to Austria, where we have been assigned."

Miss Dommerhausen said she had enjoyed the trip very much with the exception of the first four days out, during which time she was sick.