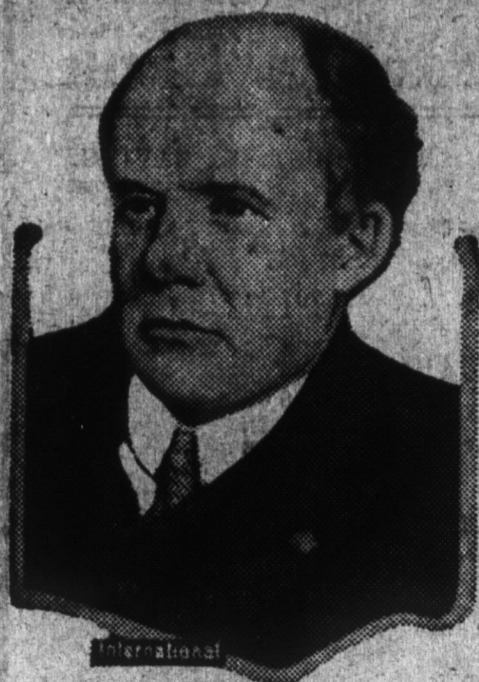


CHESTER ROWELL



Chester Rowell, new member of the United States shipping board, has been the editor of the Republican, Fresno, Cal., for many years, having retired recently from that position.

AUTO BANDIT IS SLAIN

Driver for Chicago Police Official Kills Robber.

Engages in Terrific Revolver Battle With Three Men—One Escapes in Car—Alcock Suspects Plot.

Chicago, Nov. 22.—In seeking the companions of the bandit slain by Horace Odell, chauffeur for First Deputy of Police Alcock, in front of the Alcock home, Detective Sergeant Joseph Cahill discovered William Ryan, probably fatally wounded, under a bed at 2043 Warren avenue.

Ryan is believed by the police to have been the driver of the car used by the bandits.

Citywide search is being made for the third of the trio that tried to hold up Odell in Alcock's car, resulting in a pistol battle in which one bandit was fatally wounded. His identity has not yet been established.

Two men and two women were arrested with Ryan.

Capt. William Friel of the Warren avenue police declared he believed the men to be members of a powerful bandit band who may have sought the life of Alcock, who is popularly known as "the eyes and ears" of the police department.

The attack was made on Odell as he awaited the first deputy in front of the latter's home at 3460 West Adams street.

The victim of Odell's bullet died immediately after he had been removed to the Garfield Park sanitarium.

Odell had just driven up in front of the Alcock home and the first deputy had just left the car to enter the house when a big gray touring car came to a noiseless halt near by. Two fashionably dressed occupants leaped to the street and approached the police machine, while the third man remained at the wheel.

Approaching, one on each side of the car, the men thrust pistols against Odell's ribs.

In the meantime Odell had suspected the purpose of the trio, so he dropped his bunch of keys on the floor.

"Start that engine and be quick about it," commanded one of the bandits.

"I can't," the boss took the keys in the house with him," lied Odell in answer.

"You're a liar, for I heard you drop 'em on the floor," exclaimed the other bandit.

"Step out of that car," went on the outlaw in nervous tones.

In complying with the demand Odell managed to draw his pistol.

"He's got a gun!" yelled the man who stood on the left side of the Alcock machine as he began running around the front of the car.

Odell leaped out of the car as the man on the right fired two shots at him. Both bullets missed their mark. Odell's aim was better and the bandit fell into the street. The other man was in flight toward the gray automobile. Odell fired at him two times as he leaped into the machine, which was under way by that time.

The first deputy, hearing the noise of battle, rushed out of the house and sent two more shots after the speeding gray car. Odell ran after it, firing, for a block. Then, seeing that he was distanced, Odell ran back to where the man lay dying. Alcock was bending over him.

They rushed the bandit to the sanitarium.

TO SEIZE 2 OHIO BREWERIES

Cincinnati Revenue Collector Is Authorized by Washington to Act.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—Authority has been telegraphed from Washington to the internal revenue collector here to seize two Cincinnati breweries. They are the Harcourt and the Jackson breweries, and decision to request the seizure was reached by Thomas B. Stone, district prohibition supervisor, after he had received preliminary reports of the chemists who made tests of beer obtained at the plants by dry agents. It was intimated at the government building that one or two other Cincinnati breweries may be subjected to seizure orders within a short time.

ALLIES TO BAR
OLD GREEK KING

Return of Constantine Would Be "Intolerable," Says Ambassador of France.

RIOTING RENEWED AT ATHENS

Several Persons Killed and Number Injured During Election Celebrations—Portraits of Ex-Ruler Ordered Hung Up.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Paul Cambon, French ambassador to Great Britain, submitted to the French foreign office a note declaring the return of former King Constantine to the Greek throne would be "intolerable."

He said that if such a step was imminent, Greece should be warned the allies could not maintain friendly relations with her.

Premiers Georges Leygues and David Lloyd George of France and Great Britain probably will meet in London soon for a conference which is considered necessary because of the serious situation in the near east.

A staff of experts will, it is understood, take part in the meeting.

The conference will determine upon joint action relative to three questions—the defeat of Premier Venizelos in Greece, which brings into question the status of the Greek army in Asia Minor; the advance of the Russian Bolsheviks in the new states of the Caucasus region, particularly the co-operation of the Bolsheviks with the Turkish nationalists; and the consequences of the defeat of Gen. Baron Wrangel, head of the South Russian government.

Several Die in Rioting at Athens.

Athens, Nov. 22.—Several persons were killed and several injured when the election celebrations were renewed.

The streets were crowded with women and children indifferent to the danger.

Bishop Maletas, metropolitan of Athens, who recently was in the United States, has been removed by Premier Rallis for refusing to take the oath. The premier has reinstated as archbishop M. Theoclitus, who four years ago made a bitter attack on M. Venizelos.

Portraits of Constantine have been ordered to be put up in all official places. The cabinet is discharging the more important Venizelist officials.

All foreign ministers accredited to the Greek government have called officially on George Rallis, the premier of the de facto Greek government.

It is rumored that chief command of the Greek army will be given to Prince Andreas, brother of former King Constantine.

Constantine Outlines Policy.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Former King Constantine of Greece outlined his views of the future foreign policy of Greece to a correspondent.

"Our policy," King Constantine is reported to have said, "will be one of peace. We must reach an agreement with Bulgaria concerning Bulgarian outlets to the sea, and also must conclude with Serbia a lasting agreement."

"Concerning Asia, we will hold out for restitution of Greek territory, and eventually we will succeed in arriving at such relations with Turkey as will put an end to the massacres of Greeks in Asia Minor."

"I always have tried to establish friendly collaboration with Roumania and Turkey, and still maintain that our efforts should be united."

"Turkey Must Observe Treaty."

"But in order that this may be done, Turkey must accept the accomplished fact created by the Sevres treaty."

"We shall keep to the letter of the treaties just signed. It would be solely with the aim of insuring their execution that we would accept co-operation with the 'little entente.' Such co-operation, even then, would be conditional on Greece not being dragged into any adventure."

Referring to the situation created by the defeat in the elections of Premier Venizelos, Constantine is reported to have said:

"I can count on the sympathy of Italy. And England itself, if it desires, will find in me as faithful a collaborator as my former premier. Regarding France, when the whole truth is known she will find that I never wished to break with my father's traditions."

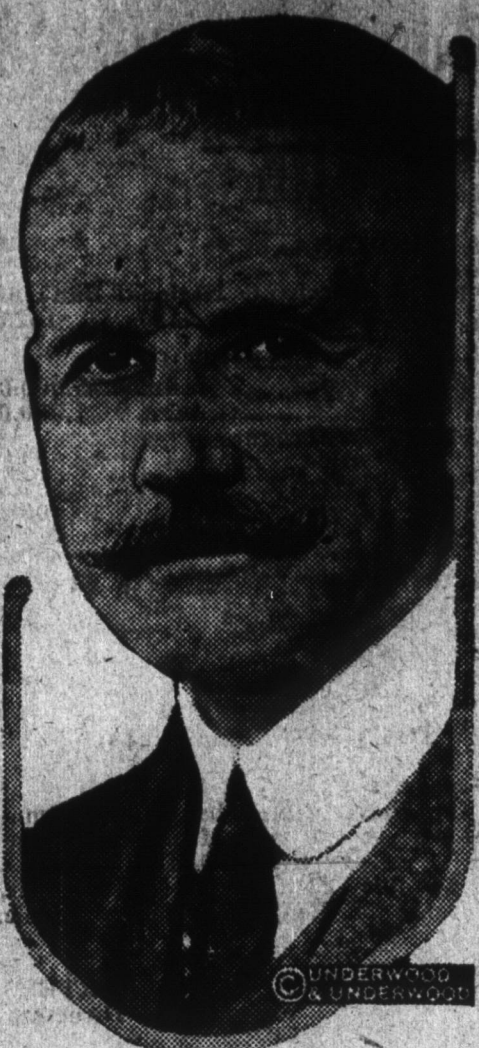
CONGRESSMAN DIES IN CRASH

C. F. Vandewater of California and Aid Killed in Auto Wreck—Congressman Garland Dies.

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 22.—Congressman-elect Charles F. Vandewater, a Republican of Long Beach, Cal., and his secretary, Miss Jamness Leavin, also of Long Beach, were killed at Walnut, 12 miles from here, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a motor truck.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Congressman Mahlon M. Garland of Pittsburgh, a Republican representative at large from Pennsylvania, was found dead in the bathroom of his home here. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Garland, who was 64 years old, served in congress three sessions and prior to that time was collector of customs in Pittsburgh for 17 years.

CARL LUMHOLTZ



Carl Lumholtz, famous Norwegian naturalist and traveler, who is now in the United States.

INCOME TAX REPORT

Shows Increase of \$2,272,000,000 in 1918 Over 1917.

Shows Seventy-Four Fewer Millions in the Corresponding Time of Tabulation.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Despite the loss of 74 members of the country's million-a-year income class, the taxable income of the United States increased in 1918 by over \$2,272,000,000, as compared with 1917, according to the income statistics issued by the bureau of internal revenue.

Income reported for 1918 amounted to \$15,924,639,855, against about \$13,700,000,000 in 1917, although 141 persons filed returns for incomes of \$1,000,000 or over in 1917 and only 67 in 1918.

Personal returns filed during 1918 numbered 4,425,114 and the tax, both normal and surtax, amounted to \$1,127,721,885. The average tax for each individual was 254.85.

As compared with 1917, a growth of 952,234 was shown in the number of returns filed. The increase in the total tax was \$494,228,981.

Returns for incomes of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 were filed by 178 persons, while 1,516,988 persons filed returns for incomes from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Incomes from \$2,000 to \$3,000 were shown on 1,496,878 returns, and from \$3,000 to \$4,000 on 610,065 returns. For incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000, 319,356 filed returns and for incomes of \$10,000 to \$15,000, 69,992 returned statements.

Over 80,000 persons made returns on incomes of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 and 16,000 on incomes of from \$20,000 to \$25,000, while 9,996 persons reported incomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, and 2,358 made returns for incomes between \$100,000 and \$150,000.

The largest tax, amounting to \$147,428,655, was collected on incomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000, with \$142,448,679 collected on incomes of from \$10,000 to \$25,000 next. Incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 paid \$26,481,000.

REDS WIN SIBERIAN TOWN

Soviet Regime Takes Charge of Affairs in the Far East—Foes Disarmed.

Peking, China, Nov. 22.—The Bolsheviks have resumed their attacks against the anti-Bolshevik forces in eastern Siberia and have captured Borgia, on the Trans-Siberian railway, 225 miles southeast of Chita. Gen. Semenov, anti-Bolshevik Cossack leader, is operating from Manchuria Station, 70 miles southeast of Borgia, and many of his troops have entered Chinese territory and been disarmed. Cars loaded with gold are said to have been forwarded to Khabarovsk, 50 miles east of Manchuria Station and within the railway zone. Soviet regime appears to have openly taken direction of affairs in the Far East. They have ordered the wiping out of the forces of Gen. Semenov and those commanded by the late Gen. Kappell and overthrow of the Vladivostok government, unless the latter recognizes the soviet authority centered at Chita.

SIX SUGAR PLANTS CLOSE

Overproduction and Small Demand Forces Factories to Suspend Temporarily.

New York, Nov. 22.—Six refineries of the American Sugar company closed down here owing to the lack of orders. An official of the company, explaining the shutdown, said: "We have ample stocks on hand and are prepared to make prompt delivery of all grades of refined sugar. Refineries have been closed temporarily only due to lack of demand from the trade."

REFUGEES CROWD
CONSTANTINOPLE

Turkish Capital Holds 100,000
Russ in Flight From
Reds.

CHARITY COMMITTEES TAXED

Relief Workers Make Plea to the United States for Financial Aid—Soviets Make Further Progress Against Ukrainians.

Constantinople, Nov. 22.—An order of the day issued by Gen. Baron Wrangel of the Russian volunteer army estimates the number of refugees in Constantinople and vicinity at upward of 100,000. Local committees and charitable institutions are working to ameliorate the condition of the refugees.

Russian ships abroad have been ordered to come here to relieve the congested steamers now in the harbor and prevent an epidemic.

10,000 Refugees Land.

Ten thousand refugees were landed at South Scutari, where they were given shelter and food. The American committee for relief in the Near East is caring for 400 Russian children at the Trachoma hospital in Bebek, a suburb of Constantinople.

At a meeting of American citizens representing relief and commercial organizations in Constantinople a resolution was adopted calling upon Admiral Hugh Bristol, the American high commissioner, to cable the United States government for funds to mitigate the present disaster.

The resolution also called upon President Wilson to appeal to the American people to give generously to the American Red Cross and other relief organizations.

The cost of feeding the refugees amounts to nearly a million francs daily.

Soviets Crowd Ukrainians.

London, Nov. 22.—Further progress by the soviet Russia forces in their campaign against the Ukrainians is announced in the official statement from Moscow, received by wireless. "In the Mozyr and Rechitsa regions fighting is proceeding in our favor. We have taken a large number of prisoners. In the direction of Proskurov, during fighting, we occupied Deraznia."

LOWER PRICES AID BUSINESS

Demand for Merchandise Shows Moderate Increase—Cotton Mills Curtail Production.

New York, Nov. 22.—Dun's Review of November 18, says: Certain changes for the better have appeared in business. The improvement is slight, and none at all is visible in various quarters, but some of the indications are more favorable than in recent weeks. While immediate commercial revival is not expected, sounder condition in the future are shadowed. Demand for seasonable goods has moderately increased, and offerings of merchandise at lower prices seems to be meeting with a somewhat broader response. A decline in October building permits does not mark a new development but the decrease—40.9 per cent—is larger than has been witnessed in recent months.

Narrowing of the disproportion between the prices of imported steel companies and those of the leading producer has continued. The demand nearly everywhere has receded. Signs of improvement in the leather trade have not been wholly lacking, and a better feeling has developed in the East from the fact that some large buyers have made inquiries. A little more activity has also appeared in the West.

Development of a somewhat broader inquiry and demand for dry goods appeared this week, though price concessions are still necessary to stimulate buying. With curtailment of cotton production at mill centers increasing steadily, less than 400,000 bales of raw cotton were consumed in this country last month. For the sixth consecutive week bank clearings disclosed reductions from last year figures. This week's total of \$7,976,890,086 as reported to Dun Review being 12 per cent less than the corresponding period of 1919. The exhibit is again decidedly against this year, showing a loss of 17.0 per cent.

RUSS DRIVE ALARMS POLAND

Drives Into Neutral Zone to Oppose Balakhovitch Operations—15 Soviet Divisions on Pole Frontier.

London, Nov. 22.—The Russian soviet government declares in a wireless message from Moscow that it is compelled to carry the war into the neutral zone between Poland and Russia because of the attacks that are being made against soviet forces by Gen. Bulak Balakhovitch, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Berlin. Gen. Balakhovitch is in command of an anti-Bolshevik volunteer force, composed largely of white Russians, which served with the Polish army and which refused to cease fighting when the Polish-Russian peace was made. Reports from Warsaw, adds the dispatch, forecast that Poland is shortly to be invaded.

BELGIUM URGES
LEAGUE ARMY

Envoy at Geneva Proposes International Military Force and Staff.

GERMANY REPUDIATES PACT

Berlin Government No Longer Considers Itself Bound by Clause of Versailles Treaty by Which Germany Loses Colonies.

Geneva, Nov. 22.—An international military force, with an international staff, was proposed to the assembly of the League of Nations by Senator Henri La Fontaine of the Belgian delegation.

Senator La Fontaine had somewhat stirred the assembly by declaring the world was not yet ready for disarmament.

"It is necessary to say frankly to the people," he said, "that the time for disarmament has not yet come."

"Before the world could disarm," he added, "entirely different ideas than those that prevailed before the war must be inculcated and applied."

He proposed that the armaments and armies be comprised in an international force, with an international staff, ready to be used "in the cause of right," in such a case as arose from the present situation of Armenia.

The first formal step toward the revision of the covenant of the League of Nations was taken by the assembly.

The Dutch minister of foreign affairs, H. A. Van Karnaabee, introduced a resolution for reconsideration of article 18, having to do with the registration of treaties.

Germany Repudiates Pact.

The German government no longer considers itself bound by the clause of the Versailles treaty by which Germany surrenders her colonies to the allies, according to the official note of protest presented to the League of Nations.

The note declares the allies have not fulfilled their undertakings regarding the clause of the treaty concerning the allotment of the German colonies and mandate.

It adds that, having signed the pact of the League of Nations, Germany understood she would be admitted to the league, and consequently take part in the allotment of mandates, but that now she no longer considers herself bound by that clause of the treaty.

Labor View Presented.

Mandates, open diplomacy and the admission of former enemy states to the League of Nations furnished material for much discussion. For the first time the word "revision" was pronounced, and for the first time also the viewpoint of labor as regards the league was presented.

The views of labor were presented by George Nicoll Barnes of the British delegation, who was applauded when he declared that "a general peace is impossible until we have industrial peace, and industrial peace is impossible until labor gets its full share of the product of its own effort."

For Admitting Former Enemies.

Twice again the admission of former enemy states into the league was advocated. Labor was quoted by Mr. Barnes as in a large majority demanding it.

There now have been represented in the demands for the admission of the former enemy states South Africa, Great Britain, Switzerland, Argentina and Scandinavia. It still appears, however, that no one of the delegations is ready to take the initiative in proposing the election of Germany to membership.

Lord Robert Cecil of the British delegation has said he will not do so, and Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine delegation, who has spoken strongly in favor of Germany coming in, declares he will not nominate her.

2,500 TIN PLATE MEN IDLE

Yorickville, Ohio, Plant Shuts Down Owing to Conditions in Trade—May Open Soon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Indefinite suspension of work at the Yorickville (O.) tin plate plant of the Wheeling Steel and Iron company is announced by officials of the concern here. The suspension, effective immediately, will affect 2,500 men employed at the plant. The officials said they expected that conditions in the trade would permit resumption at the plant within a short time.

"NIGHT RIDERS" BURN SIGN

Band of Masked Men in Automobile Wreck Billboard in New York Park.

New York, Nov. 22.—Detectives sought for a band of motorized "night riders," who burned a huge signboard in Van Cortlandt park. Protest against erection of the signboard in a city park had been expressed by nearby residents and led to the placing of a guard before the structure. The guard was fired away at night and masked "night riders" dashed up in an automobile, set fire to the sign and disappeared.

BAYARD DODGE



The appointment of Bayard Dodge, son of Cleveland H. Dodge, New York financier and treasurer of the Near East Relief, as director of the Near East Relief activities in the Beirut-Aleppo district of Syria, was announced at a meeting of the executive committee of the organization. He succeeds Maj. James H. Nicol, who has resigned. Mr. Dodge for the past seven years has been a member of the faculty at the American university, Beirut. His wife is the former Miss Mary Bliss, daughter of the late Howard Bliss, for many years president of the university. Mr. Dodge is a graduate of Princeton university.

FIGHT TRAIN BANDITS

Crew of Atlantic Express Route Robbers Near Denver.

Union Pacific Employees Drive Off Gang—One Outlaw Wounded During Gun Battle.

Denver, Colo., Nov. 18.—Police are searching for armed men who last night attempted to hold up and rob Union Pacific passenger train No. 104, east bound, at Sandow, six miles east of Denver. Eighteen shots were fired by the outlaws and members of the train crew, who, since the Carlisle train robbery in Wyoming, have been armed.

One of the assailants is believed to have been wounded. They escaped in an automobile which was waiting near the siding.

Three of the outlaw party, believed to have numbered six men, flagged the train, and as it pulled to a stop, they approached the baggage car. A brakeman, armed with a shotgun, jumped from the train and when the robbers opened fire he replied. Others of the train crew also opened fire.

In the meantime Rock Island train No. 6, bound for Kansas City and Chicago over the same tracks, came up behind. A flagman stopped the train in time to avert a collision. The Rock Island train's rear coaches were derailed as it passed the Sandow switch. Railroad officials believe the switch was pulled while the train was passing over it.

(Train No. 104 on the Union Pacific is known as the Atlantic express and operates between Portland, Ore., and Kansas City.)

MAIL LOOT TOTALS \$3,500,000

Pouch Stolen From Train Near Council Bluffs Contained \$800,000 in Government Bonds.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 18.—One million dollars is the lowest estimate placed by newspapers on the looting of the transcontinental fast mail treasure car. The highest estimate is \$3,500,000, the figure given by a Council Bluffs paper and admitted by L. J. Patterson, Council Bluffs superintendent of mails, to be pretty close to the amount stolen. The paper declares that amount of insurance was carried on the ten registered pouches stolen, and adds that the actual theft was probably in excess of the insurance. Postmaster Hughes of Council Bluffs is said by investigators to have verified the report that the record mail pouch had contained \$800,000 in bonds and that the maximum figure of \$3,500,000 is about the correct figure.

MINCE PIES WITHOUT "KICK"

Colorado "Dry" Director Says Liquor Is Banned in Cooking of Thanksgiving Day Pastry.

Denver, Col., Nov. 18.—Mince pie for Thanksgiving day dinner in Colorado will be minus a "kick" under a ruling made by Attorney-General Keyes, following inquiry by Frank J. Medina, federal prohibition director. The state law forbids use of liquor even for cooking, causing the stoppage of the electric and water supplies.

Eleven Killed by Tornado.

Rome, Nov. 18.—Sixty was killed by a tornado causing eleven deaths in the town of Midland and destroying a number of houses in Baglioni and other places, according to a Palermo dispatch to the Stefani agency. The message adds that Palermo was flooded, causing the stoppage of the electric and water supplies.