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For a time he did well. Abstinence from narcotics brought back his old skill at the trade and he earned good money.

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SUFFRAGISTS AIM FOR ANTHONY BILL IN WILSON'S TERM

Convention at Shore Passes Resolution to Press Fight Now

OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

By a Staff Correspondent

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 9.—The Federal amendment for woman's suffrage was definitely introduced today by the suffragists in convention.

A resolution passed unanimously virtually declared its hope of gaining suffrage by constant tutorial amendment before President Wilson's term ends.

When she tried to place this emphasis on the Anthony amendment the first day of the convention she was met by a storm of opposition.

President, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, New York.

First vice president, Mrs. W. McNabb Miller, Missouri.

Second vice president, Mrs. Stanley McCord, Chicago.

Recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Frank, Buffalo.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. Frank Shuler, Buffalo.

Treasurer, Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Connecticut.

First auditor, Miss Heloise Mayer, Massachusetts.

Second auditor, Miss Patty R. Jacobs, Arkansas.

Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy, of Portland, Oregon, offered this resolution:

That this convention record its profound appreciation of the honor done to the cause of woman suffrage by the President of the United States in addressing this forty-ninth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, September 8, 1916, and for the support and cooperation given us in his assurance that he is fighting with us.

AUSTRIAN ARMY DEMORALIZED SAYS CHIEF OF RUSSIAN STAFF

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, RUSSIAN ARMY, Sept. 9.

GERMANY must send 400,000 men to the aid of the demoralized Austrians if she hopes to stiffen their resistance, General Michael Alexieff, chief of staff of Emperor Nicholas II's armies, told me today.



GEN. MICHAEL ALEXIEFF

Furthermore, German troops must provide the driving power if von Hindenburg is to carry out his great offensive against the Allies in Berlin. The Austro-Germans cannot count upon the Turks for substantial aid, said the man who directs the movements of Russia's millions of troops.

I asked him if he credited the report of an Austro-German-Turkish combined offensive against Russia. "Despite the incircling ring of the Allies and the continual pressure they are exerting on all sides, I would hesitate to say that such an offensive is impossible," he replied.

"The biggest mistake a general can make is to underestimate the enemy. Should such an offensive develop, it will be for us to beat it. This I am most confident the Russian army can do."

He will not say that the Austrian army on our front have been crushed. They are, however, badly demoralized. The Russians have shown what they are capable of doing when properly equipped.

The drive on the southern front, which began in May and is still going on, is proof of this. The Austrians are so badly shattered that they will require 400,000 Germans to cement them together.

General Alexieff praised the work done by the Allies on the western front. "But what about peace?" I asked on leaving.

"Peace probably is some distance off," he replied. "Neither side has attained the object for which it is fighting. There can be no thought of peace now. War must follow its inevitable, historic course."

BULLETINS

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS AFTER BURLESON'S SCALP

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—A coterie of Democratic Senators has been actively organized to force Postmaster General Burleson out of the Cabinet should President Wilson be re-elected.

CHINA REJECTS OFFER OF \$30,000,000 JAPANESE LOAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—President Yuan Hung and the Chinese ministry have decided to reject the Japanese tender of a \$30,000,000 loan.

JULY RECORD TRADE MONTH OF YEAR AT PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—More freight passed through the Panama Canal in July than in any month for a year, according to an official bulletin today.

THREE WOMEN ON TRIAL FOR TREASON IN ITALY

ROME, Sept. 9.—The trial of seven persons, three of them women, accused of espionage and treason, will commence at Verona on September 15.

IL POPOLO DI ROVERETO HA L'ORDINE DI PARTIRE; SI PREPARA L'ATTACCO?

Il Generale Russo Letchitsky Cerca di Tagliare la Ritirata alle Forze Teutoniche Che Difendono Halicz

UNA NUOVA OFFENSIVA?

Le autorità militari austriache hanno ordinato alla popolazione civile di Rovereto di evacuare la città. Gli archivi del governo e dei municipi che si trovavano in Rovereto sono stati rimossi e trasportati ad Innsbruck.

Rovereto, che è a dodici miglia sud di Trento, è stato parzialmente messo sotto la minaccia dei cannoni italiani che si erano accostati dalle balze del Monte Baldo e dalla valle del Rio Camerata, tanto da battere le fortificazioni austriache.

Notizie giunte qui dalla Penisola balcanica dicono che grandi masse di truppe russe si sono concentrate nella Dobruja e che si preparano a una nuova offensiva del loro esercito contro la Rumania.

I bulgari, rinforzati da austriaci e da serbi, avanzano verso il confine con l'Ura, agli ordini del maresciallo von Mackensen, ha occupato la fortezza rumena di Tulakan, sulla destra del Danubio.

L'avanzata dei rumeni in Transilvania continua sempre. Vienna ammette ora un ulteriore ripiegamento delle forze austriache a ovest della linea del confine.

Sembra che lo Stato Maggiore rumeno sia deciso a non permettere che le operazioni offensive del bulgaro-tedesco nella Dobruja debbano menomare l'offensiva rumena nella Transilvania, anche per il fatto che l'arrivo di nuove truppe di riserva da addebiat da un rumeni maggiore libertà d'azione contro l'Austria.

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NELLA GALIZIA Sulla fronte della Galizia i russi continuano ad avanzare vittoriosi contro gli austro-tedeschi che sbarrano la strada di Lemberg.

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City News in Brief

SCHOOL GARDEN prizes were awarded to James Finnimore, Ellen de. Invented by Henry D'Antonio, Rosa de. Invented by Carlo and Louisa de. Invented by John Klis, Beth Usher, director of the Wayne play group.

A NEW HIGHWAYS loan for Radnor is advanced by William Struthers Ellis. A Radnor township commissioner. The months of road construction stop. Roads capable of resisting modern heavy traffic are necessary, he says.

WEARNING OCEAN freight rates are evidenced by the fact that the Norwegian bark Storebro and steamships Thor I, Marg, Margareta and Sinter are at the Delaware Breakwater awaiting orders.

POTENTIAL POLICEMEN's names were made public today by the Civil Service Commission. The rolls for the year will be increased by 600 patrolmen from the list of 786 eligible applicants.

MOTORBOAT VIOLATORS in the number of 150 of Government equipment regulations, were summoned before the Surveyor of the Port to pay fines aggregating \$40 each.

THREE MEN WERE attacked in a "gang" fight at Second and Jefferson streets early today. One of the 1414 Market street, in St. Mary's Hospital, died of a knife wound. The others injured are John Murgrew, 133 Jefferson street, and James J. Kelly, 1000 Market street.

EDWARD NESBIT, negro, thirty years old, 323 South Fifteenth street, working in a building here, was struck by a car, driven by a one-ton beam which fell from a scaffold today. At the Polyclinic Hospital, where he was taken, it was said his back might be broken.

DEATH of a sailor during a storm at sea was reported by the Norwegian bark Storeg, which arrived yesterday from Havre after a voyage of forty-five days. The man, who was aloft, was thrown a distance of forty miles from the deck of the vessel while she was being pitched about like driftwood.

JOSEPH YESKIL, of 2181 Summer street, fell into a thirty-foot excavation at a bakery at Twentieth street and Indiana avenue last night and was severely injured. The doctor of the hospital, where he was taken, said he was suffering from a broken leg. Yeskik was taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital suffering from general cuts and bruises.

MANY PHILADELPHIANS are among the military students hurrying to Plattsburg, N. Y., on the shore of Lake Champlain for a summer camp. The students are training camp. Students of the August camp, which broke up Wednesday, returned home Thursday. Among the Philadelphians who are in the camp are William Struthers Ellis, Beauville Bore, Jr., Craig Biddle, Stephen C. Large, Paul Deneka Mills, John Meigs, John B. Stetson, Jr., George Henry Stetson, William H. Federheim, 2d, and William Struthers Ellis.

A MULE ATTACHED to a wagon at Sixth and Green streets reared, the car of Bert McDonnell, twelve years old, of 618 Cedar street, and kicked him from the street to the sidewalk. The boy's injuries were attended to at the Cooper Hospital.

JUDGE BOYLE today gave judgment in the sum of \$484 to John H. Pettit against the West Jersey Seashore Railroad. Pettit was an employe of the railroad on June 30 fell from a scaffold upon which he was working. The award represented fifteen per cent of his wages for 400 weeks.

THE OFFICE of the county clerk will remain open from 7 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday night in order to give all election returns to the Board of Supervisors and to supply for the first registration day, next Tuesday.

A BUT IN the road to Atlantic City, caused by the storm, overturned the automobile in which Vincent Imperial, of 618 Carpenter street, Philadelphia, was driving and threw him to the ground. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, suffering severe bruises.

THE LOSS of a \$30 gold piece was suffered by William Graf, of 320 North Front street, that he started a fight with Albert E. Hampton, a conductor on the Philadelpha and Reading Railroad. He was taken to the Cooper Hospital, suffering severe bruises.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIONS of a negro at Fourth street and Kaighn avenue this morning caused Detective Fitzsimmons to arrest him, the officer having been investigating the robbery of the home of Mrs. A. J. Collins at Kaighn and Kaighn avenues. He was held under \$300 bail for court by Recorder Stackhouse this morning.

BODIES OF MEMPHIS SAILORS REACH WASHINGTON TONIGHT

Hospital Ship Will Arrive With Victims of Tidal Wave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The United States hospital ship Solace, bearing the bodies of nine of the sailors who died when the cruiser Memphis was wrecked by a tidal wave in Santo Domingo harbor, will reach the Washington Navy Yard tonight.

Six of the victims will be buried at their homes and the other three in Arlington Cemetery Monday morning with full military honors.

Religious services will be held at the navy yard at 9 o'clock Monday, after which the bodies will be borne on caissons to the cemetery, accompanied by an honorary escort of eight sailors and eight body carriers from the gunboat Dolphin to the Solace and a firing squad of twenty-two marines.

Those who will be buried here are Arthur H. Porter, first-class fireman of Parkers Landing, water tender, Trenton, N. J.; Edward J. B. Smith, second-class fireman of 44 Bergen street, Brooklyn, and an unidentified man.

The following will be sent to their homes: George W. Ridd, chief machinist's mate, Minneapolis; Walter Copple, coal tender, Hempstead, N. Y.; L. J. Crozier, first-class fireman, Marlinton, Pa.; A. J. Anderson, second-class fireman, Philadelphia; W. J. Plank, water tender, Trenton, N. J.; James H. Townsend, first-class fireman, Wilmington, Del.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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