

BUSINESS DEPRESSION EVEN INCLUDES SMYRNA, BASE OF CONSTANTINE'S GREEK ARMY

SMYRNA, Aug. 20.—Smyrna, once the greatest commercial mart in Asia, is now like a city dead. There is little to show that it is the base of a Greek army of 200,000. For months no cargo boats have entered the harbor. Business throughout Asia Minor is paralyzed. Americans control the little trading that exists. There are three reasons for this stoppage of business. One is the war, another is the hopeless rate of exchange (the Turkish pound is worth about 65 cents), and a third is lack of demand for foreign goods.

As there seems little likelihood of an abatement of the war between the Greeks and Kemalists, local merchants see little hope of a revival of Smyrna's commercial supremacy. Many of them have left the place for Italy, England and America, where they hope to find greater prosperity. The city itself is so primitive and unattractive that one wonders why it has been such a bitter bone of contention between the Greeks and the Turks for so many centuries. But of course it is the rich agricultural lands within the province of Smyrna that both sides covet. This area, which the Turks call the "Pearl of Asia," is one of the most fertile and produces some of the finest fruit in the world. Smyrna figs and raisins are household terms. Smyrna also yields the finest leaf tobacco known. The yearly exports to America amount to millions of dollars.

RECORD RAILROAD RUNS MADE IN SOUTH RECALLED WHEN OLD "999" IS PUT UPON EXHIBITION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 20.—Exhibition of the old DeWitt Clinton locomotive and the celebrated New York Central 999 in Chicago's Pageant of Progress Exposition, recalls to southern railroad men some of the record-breaking railroad runs made below the Mason and Dixon line. The world's record of 999-112 1/2 miles an hour—stood unbroken until locomotive 210 of the old Plant system eclipsed it in 1901 with five miles in two and a half minutes, putting the speed record up to 120 miles an hour. This was made on a run between Savannah and Jacksonville.

Washington, the special arrived in Washington 15 hours 49 minutes after it had left Jacksonville. The light equipment of 30 years ago contributed to making the record remarkable. The occasion was a trip of Florida Knights of Pythias to Washington for their national convocation. When they requested a special train from Jacksonville, officials of the Plant system and Atlantic Coast Line saw an opportunity for a record. Preparations were surrounded with secrecy, as the railroad men were anxious to keep news of the proposed run from a combination of competing railroads which had a record of 19 hours 30 minutes. The train was composed of one combination car, one coach and two sleepers, with a combined weight of 242,300 pounds unloaded. The five locomotives, consisting of an engine, should be taken counsel of folly and, like a scared rabbit, run in the wrong direction and make inconsistent statements, would such statements necessarily be conclusive proof of his guilt?

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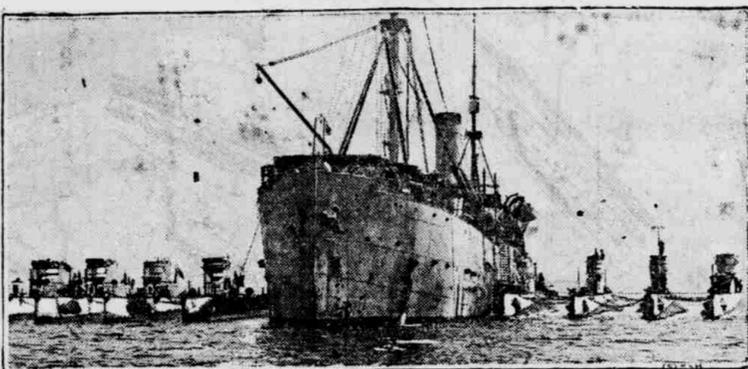
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The S. S. Saxonia, once considered the finest German passenger ship, is now a mother ship for United States submarines. Here she is off the coast at Provincetown, Mass., with some of her cubs.

GENERAL JOFFRE'S CHEF TELLS MANY AMUSING STORIES OF HIS ADVENTURES ON WESTERN FRONT

PARIS, Aug. 20.—The latest war reminiscences to be printed are those of the "chef" who presided over the destinies of the French General Staff during the battle of the Marne and who prepared the simple but abundant menu that Marshal, then General, Joffre sat down to at very irregular hours. If the chef's culinary accomplishments were not superior to his literary talent then one pities poor General Joffre and it must have been a relief to the Commander-in-Chief to leave the mess table and return to the battle line. "During the battle of the Marne," says the chef, "the General put away enough food to feed three ordinary men." Then he adds naively: "I hope, Monsieur le Marechal won't mind, what I say about the General."

lieve and did believe that Dick Haverly would kill him if the opportunity occurred; and that at the time of the shooting Dick Haverly thought that his brother was reaching for a gun. Attorney Fred Sutter, of Bisbee, made the opening argument for the prosecution. He compared the slaying of Dick Haverly by his brother Jim to the Bible story of the slaying of Abel by Cain, saying that in both cases the blood stained shirt of the slain man cried out to all the world that he was murdered. Sutter aptly contrasted the state's testimony with that introduced by the defense and concluded by asking for a verdict of murder in the first degree. Most of Sutter's discussion of the case centered about the story of the shooting as told by what he termed "the interested witnesses for the defense" and as told in the written death-bed statement of the dying man.

UNIQUE PLEA IS MADE BY BAKER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) known to have union hours or to be ever fair in their methods. "I just wonder if the good dame with the bandaged eyes can always make the grade" when the accused man, perhaps with a mind that was never bright, meditated as never before in all his life (facing conditions in which he never had experience, is

HAVERTY'S FATE IS UP TO JURY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) to hear the dramatic summing up of the evidence and the eloquent pleas to the jury by opposing counsel. The prosecution based its argument on the reputation of the deceased for integrity and high moral character, and on the dying statement of Dick Haverly to the effect that he had been threatened of death against his brother; that the defendant had reason to be-

"WIFE SACRIFICE" HEAD AGAIN IN PUBLIC EYE

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 20.—Moses Gudmundson, who a few months ago, came into prominence when he was ex-communicated from the Mormon church on account of having been the leader in a colony, which believed in "wife sacrifice," has been cited to appear in the district court at Provo, Utah, on a petition just filed which states that he is unfit to have the care of his six children. The colony is said to have disbanded and Gudmundson is reported to be living in Los Angeles. The petition filed by Paul Crandall, Gudmundson's brother-in-law, asks the court to appoint a guardian for the children.

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BRIGHTER DAYS ARE PREDICTED (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) en. Casey referred to a report on Copper by John Moody as the most encouraging aspect that has been given to the copper situation. Moody, he said, referred to the copper business of the United States as running in high gear during the war; that production was at a rate that peace demands would not require in a long time. The industry has not been able to get back into low gear. Those camps that will be able to produce copper at 12 and 14 cents, under an adjusted wage basis, and Bisbee is one of them, are the camps that will prosper. Moody says that production will be on a basis of 75 per cent of war times, but Casey pointed out that at 75 per cent Bisbee will be in a prosperous condition. The German people, according to Moody, have forgotten about politics and governmental affairs, and have devoted themselves to the slogan of production. As it becomes apparent that Germany will pay its war indemnities it becomes apparent that a reconstruction period is about to begin, and it will begin, according to Moody, this fall. J. C. White, president of the association, gave some opening remarks, dwelling on the value of co-operation among the business men of the district. W. O. Witherspoon ably presided as toastmaster, and amused his audience with clever interludes and introductory remarks and commentaries on the speakers. The musical program was by Shattuck's orchestra, songs by Miss Mary Carretto and S. P. Schaeffer, with accompaniments by Miss Clothier and F. R. Reynolds. T. J. Lesson, who was scheduled to speak, was unavoidably absent. A snappy four-round exhibition bout by Red Milburn and Clarence Lyon was much appreciated. The entertainment was concluded with an elaborate buffet lunch and informal talks.

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state of mind of the defendant, as being filled with fear of his brother by reason of the numerous threats that witnesses for the defense testified had been made against him. He said: "It is a dangerous thing in Arizona to get somebody afraid of you." The state of mind of the defendant he pointed to as justifying the act of firing before waiting for an overt act on the part of the deceased and closed by asking the jury to give him the benefit of a doubt under the law and acquit. County Attorney John F. Ross closed for the state. He reviewed the evidence offered by both sides in the trial and declared that a close analysis of the testimony sifted the witness down to two only—Jim Haverly, the defendant, and Dick Haverly, the deceased, whose testimony was in the form of a dying statement. His last appeal to the jury was for a verdict of murder in the first degree, coinciding with his colleagues in declaring that if the jury could not bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree they should acquit the defendant. Under the instructions of the court four possible verdicts could be recorded: murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, manslaughter, or acquittal. Strong Point Score In closing its case on rebuttal yesterday morning the prosecution scored one of its strongest points with the testimony of Conway Hauker, which was not returned by the defense. Hauker testified that he was at the Kelly ranch about half an hour after the shooting, and that, in a conversation with Rena Smith, who was present when the shooting occurred, Smith told him that he and Dick had just about patched up their troubles when Jim rode up to within 10 feet of Dick and shot him. Other witnesses on rebuttal testified as to Dick's good character, Robert Haverly adding testimony relative to the story told by Jim that Dick had drawn a

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