

The Intelligencer

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CHAS. S. SULLIVAN DIED IN COLUMBIA HOTEL LAST NIGHT

WAS ONE OF MOST PROMI-
NENT BUSINESS MEN
OF CITY

DEATH RESULTED
FROM APOPLEXY

Had Suffered Attack Earlier in
Evening But Was Thought
Out of Danger.

Mr. Charles S. Sullivan, one of Anderson's most prominent citizens, died in Columbia last night at 11:30 from a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. Sullivan had gone to Columbia with Dr. John E. White and Dr. James P. Kinard to appear before the educational board of the South Carolina Baptist convention in behalf of Anderson College.

A telephone message from Columbia last night stated that Mr. Sullivan died in the Jefferson hotel after an illness lasting not much over an hour. Yesterday afternoon he attended a meeting of the educational board with Drs. White and Kinard and after the session they, with a party of friends, went to the Jefferson for dinner. After dinner was finished the party started for a walk but after going a short distance from the hotel Mr. Sullivan became ill and stopped on the curbstone and a physician was called by Dr. White. The physician arrived in a very few minutes and in a short time Mr. Sullivan was moved to the hotel. The physician remained with him for awhile, then left, thinking the attack was over and that he would soon be all right. However, Dr. White called a trained nurse. Soon after her arrival Mr. Sullivan's condition became worse and he died before physicians could reach his side.

Death Shocks City.
The news of the death of Mr. Sullivan will cast a deep gloom over the entire city today. It will seem almost impossible for some to believe that this true and noble citizen has passed away. He left Anderson this morning feeling fine and was thought to be in the best of health. He and Dr. James P. Kinard went to Columbia to appear with Dr. White before the educational board of the South Carolina Baptist convention in behalf of Anderson college, the institution for which Mr. Sullivan has worked so hard and to which he has always contributed liberally. The message from Columbia stated that Mr. Sullivan had been feeling as well as usual all day and that the attack of apoplexy came suddenly. It was only a short time after the first attack that the second came, which brought about his death.

Mr. J. A. Brock also was notified of Mr. Sullivan's death and he told the sad news to his brother, Mr. W. W. Sullivan and the other members of the family. A telegram was also sent to Mr. Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., a student at Harvard University. The body will be brought to Anderson this afternoon, leaving Columbia at 3:10, and arriving here at 6 o'clock. No announcement of the funeral arrangements have yet been made, but it is probable that they will be held sometime during Thursday.

Mr. Sullivan's Life.
Mr. Sullivan was born in Anderson May 28, 1858, which made him not quite 58 years old. His early life was spent in this city and he received the greater part of his education under the tutelage of the late Professor W. J. Ligon.

At about the age of 18 years Mr. Sullivan entered business, for two or three years clerking in different stores in the city. Later he became manager of the Sullivan Machine company, which was connected with the Sullivan Hardware company. After spending a few years in this business Mr. Sullivan went to Elkton, Ga., where he engaged in the hardware company for a few years.

Later he came back to Anderson and entered business with his two older brothers, the late J. M. and N. B. Sullivan. It will be remembered that J. M. Sullivan died about five years ago while serving as railroad commissioner for South Caro-

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INVESTIGATING REPORTS OF GERMAN PRIVATEERS' OPERATIONS IN GULF

Washington, Oct. 12.—Reports that German privateers are being outfitted to prey on all ships from Mexico to the British Navy in the Gulf and on the lower California coast are being investigated by British agents.

News to British sources that a British tanker from Tripoli was at-

TURKS RENEW MASSACRE OF THE ARMENIANS

ENCOURAGED BY ENTRANCE
OF BULGARIA INTO
WAR

MOST ACTIVE IN
ASIATIC TURKEY

Show Utter Disregard for Warn-
ing Issued Recently By
United States.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Advices from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople indicate that the massacre of Armenians in Asiatic Turkey have been renewed with vigor since Bulgaria entered the war. The ambassador stated that most of the Armenians in Asiatic Turkey were killed. Those spared are gathered in the country between the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers.

Representations by the United States some time ago warned Turkey that further atrocities against the Armenians would alienate American sympathy, but there has been no answer. Earlier representations made with the promise that Armenians who wished would be permitted to leave the country and protestants would be spared. Information to this country indicates that these conditions were not strictly adhered to.

Although a hundred thousand dollars from private subscription has been placed at Ambassador Morgenthau's disposal for distribution among Armenian refugees now banished to desert towns, no arrangement has been made to bring them to this country as planned.

BULGARIAN ATTACKS WAS NOT SURPRISE

Was Expected to Follow Rupture
Between Bulgars and
Allies.

Paris, Oct. 12.—The opening of hostilities on Serbia by Bulgaria has been a foregone conclusion since the rupture of Bulgaria and the allies. The Bulgarian government issued a manifesto last week proclaiming a decision to espouse the cause of Germany, Austria and Turkey.

Military experts assumed that when Bulgaria struck she would attempt to seize the railroad from Delgrad to Constantinople via Nish. Another line runs direct from Nish to Saloniki. It is the only one by which the allies could transport troops north to aid the Serbians. Kofalievatz, near which the Bulgarians are reported to have invaded Serbia, is on a branch of the railroad from Nish to Zajecar, a fortified town on the Serbian frontier and on a tributary of the Danube. Kofalievatz is twenty-five miles north-east of Nish. It is an equal distance east of Alexiata station on the Nish-Deigrade railroad, located on the Morava river where the Turks defeated the Serbs in 1876.

Yon Popen Safe.
Washington, Oct. 12.—This state department does not expect to take action in the case of Captain von Popen, the German military attaché, who is writing to his wife referred to Americans as "Idiotic Yankee."

Deloit, Oct. 12.—Johna Couzens, vice president of the Ford Automobile company, resigned today because he said he could not agree with Henry Ford's utterances on war, unpopularity and other subjects of world importance.

Greek Voluntarily to Be Arrested.
London, Oct. 12.—Premier Salmeris informed the Greek chamber of a meeting yesterday that in order to better assist the vital interests of Greece he voluntarily will for the present be arrested, says a Reuter Athens dispatch.

SPALDING'S FORTUNE GOES TO THEOSOPHICAL CULT



Mrs. Katherine Tingley.

Already the fight for the possession of the fortune of the late A. G. Spalding, once a great baseball pitcher and manager and later owner of sporting goods stores, has begun. For many years Mr. Spalding was a devotee of the peculiar Theosophical cult of Mrs. Katherine Tingley in southern California. He and Lyman J. Gege, once secretary of the treasury, were the principal millionaires who had taken up Mrs. Tingley's ideas.

Alleging "undue influence" on the part of Mr. Spalding's second wife, Elizabeth Churchill Spalding, and Mrs. Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical society at Point Loma, Cal., Keith Spalding, his son, began a legal action to break the will of his father.

Mr. Spalding died at Point Loma, Sept. 9, last, and it is alleged in the petition of the son that his father was not in his right mind at the time of his death and had not been for some time previously.

The Spalding fortune is estimated at \$2,000,000. Mr. Spalding's second marriage took place in 1900.

Young Spalding alleges that at the time his father married Mrs. Elizabeth Churchill she was the intimate



A. G. Spalding.

friends of Mrs. Katherine Tingley. He says that the general belief was that Mrs. Spalding was to be the successor of Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma.

It is alleged that the second Mrs. Spalding persuaded her husband to take up his residence on the grounds of the Theosophical institution. The object, it is alleged, was to alienate Mr. Spalding from his son.

Under the terms of the will Keith Spalding was to receive \$100,000. He has already received \$25,000 of this amount.

Albert Spalding, the adopted son, was to have received \$100,000, but it is alleged that he has only received \$1,000. All of the remainder of the estate was left to Mrs. Spalding.

JAPANESE MAY AID IN BALKANS

Question to Be Reconsidered Up-
on Return of Minister to
France—British Said to Favor
Plan.

Tokio, Oct. 12.—Avices here that British opinion is at least some quarters favored the despatch of Japanese troops to the Balkans to support the question of Japan's future course. This impression is that the return today from Paris of Baron Kikujiro Ishii, recently appointed foreign minister, will likely be followed by re-consideration of the international situation.

VICE-PRESIDENT FORD CO. QUILTS

Couzens Couldn't Agree With
Ford On International
Questions.

Richmond, Oct. 12.—The monument to President John Tyler, the first erected by the federal government to a man who renounced Al-

PLANNING NEW AMERICAN NAVY

Secretary Daniels Building Pro-
gram Calls for Twenty Ships
of Dreadnought and Battle
Cruiser Class.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Fifteen to twenty ships of dreadnought and battle cruiser type with a proportionate number of sea going and coast submarine, scout cruisers and destroyers, enough to make a new American fleet, is contemplated by Secretary Daniels in his five year building program for the navy. President Wilson agrees with Daniels that the fleet's strength must be doubled within the next five years.

UNVEIL MONUMENT TO PRESIDENT JNO. TYLER

First Erected By Government to
Man Who Renounced Al-
legiance.

Richmond, Oct. 12.—The monument to President John Tyler, the first erected by the federal government to a man who renounced Al-

HYDE LEADING GRACE BY FEW VOTES AT 1 A. M.

CHARLESTON MUNICIPAL
ELECTION WAS QUIET
AFFAIR

TROOPS HELD
IN ARMORIES

No Disorder Reported However,
and Militia Were Not Cal-
led Upon for Aid.

HYDE IN LEAD.
Charleston, Oct. 12.—At 1:15 this morning Tristram T. Hyde was leading John P. Grace by 14 votes. Two clubs in Ward six and Ward ten had not reported.

Militia Still Under Arms.

Charleston, Oct. 12.—While four companies of the South Carolina National Guard and three divisions of Naval Militia were held in readiness to prevent disorder Charleston's municipal primary passed off quietly today. Late tonight the troops were sent in their armories no orders being given for their release.

The troops were called by Governor Manning at the request of Sheriff Martin who also had fifty extra deputies. The election, wherein Mayor John P. Grace was opposed by Tristram T. Hyde, was very close.

U. S. SENDS NOTE TO BERLIN ON FRYE CASE

Wants Vessels for Americans Re-
moved From Ships to Be
Destroyed.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The United States in a note sent to Berlin today on the Frye case asks that if it is found necessary to destroy American ships carrying absolute contraband that the passengers and crew be removed to a safer place than small boats. The American government accepts German suggestion, that the fixing of damages in the Frye case be left to two experts, one from each country. In agreeing to submit to arbitration the interpretation of the treaty of 1828 to determine whether it contraband the American government holds that not only must a warning be given, but small boats are not to be considered a "place of safety" within the meaning of international law. Officials here, however, feel that the treaty was a special arrangement between Germany and the United States expressly drawn for the purpose of protecting vessels and lives of subjects of either party in war time. Since the treaty specifically provides for the delivery of contraband out of the cargo of an American ship the government draws the inference that it was never intended that an American vessel should be destroyed. Germany has drawn the opposite inference that destruc-

tion is permissible when no other means are presented. In commenting to arbitrate the United States insists that the minimum injury fall to the Americans.

AVIATOR'S BODY IS RECOVERED

Found By Navy Divers Strapped
to Pilot's Seat of Wreck-
ed Machine.

San Diego, Oct. 12.—With the body of Lieutenant Walter R. T. Hatter, the army aviator who fell to death yesterday in San Diego Bay, still strapped to his pilot seat, the aeroplane was found by navy divers this afternoon where it hit the water.

DIRECTORS OF NEW HAVEN ON TRIAL

New York, Oct. 12.—Twelve direc-

SERBS ATTACKED FROM TWO SIDES; SITUATION GRAVE

BOSTON TAKES
ANOTHER GAME
FROM PHILLIES

RED SOX HAVE PENNANT
ALMOST WITHIN
GRASP

SHORES PITCHED
EXCELLENT GAME

Phillies Will Probably Work Al-
exander Again Today—His
Third Game.

Boston, Oct. 12.—The world's championship is now almost within the grasp of the Boston Americans. For the third successive time they defeated the Philadelphia Nationals today by the same score which has marked all the Sox victories, two to one. Ernest Shore's fine pitching held Philadelphia to one run, while opportune batting sent enough runs over for Boston to win.

Tomorrow the scene shifts back to Philadelphia, where Alexander will undoubtedly be called for his third game of the series in an effort to stem the Red Sox success.

The two teams left for Boston early tonight. Boston is confident of victory. Philadelphia wins tomorrow the sixth game will be played at Boston Thursday.

Today the Sox got away in front and were never headed. In the third inning Barry walked, Cady got an infield hit. Shore sacrificed, Barry taking third and Cady second. Barry scored on Hooper's infield hit which Kiehoff was unable to knock down.

And the winning run came in the sixth when Hoblitzell singled, scoring on Lewis' double to the left field fence. Lewis also drove in the winning run yesterday. Lewis starred dominantly, being credited today with six put-outs and each chance a difficult one.

Philadelphia scored in the eighth after there were two down. Cravath tripled over Speaker's head, scoring on Luders' single. Whitted, who followed, went out at first.

The attendance today was forty-one thousand and ninety-six, smaller than yesterday but by no fault of the fans. More than fifteen thousand were turned away when on account of the crush the gates closed at the start of the game.

The receipts were eighty-two thousand and forty-six.

Today was the last day the players were to share the receipts. The total is one hundred and forty-four thousand and eight hundred and ninety-nine, the winning club to get sixty per cent or eighty-six thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine dollars and the losers forty per cent or fifty-seven thousand nine hundred and fifty-nine.

The score by innings follows:

First Inning.
Philadelphia—Stock singled, but out stretching hit. Lewis to Scott. Hancock walked. Hancock stole second. Paskert fanned. Cravath fanned. No runs, one hit, one error.

Second Inning.
Boston—Hooper fanned. Scott fanned. Speaker walked. Speaker out, stealing. Burns to Niebor. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Third Inning.
Philadelphia—Luders singled. Whitted sacrificed. Hoblitzell to Bas-

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GREGORY FILES BRIEF IN U. S. SUPREME COURT DEFENDING INCOME TAX

Washington, Oct. 12.—A brief de-

fending the income tax 2 1/2 a bill from the disproportionate share of governmental support borne by the poor by indirect taxation was filed in supreme court by Attorney General Gregory. Attacks on the income tax now pending in the high court will reduce the government's income eighty-two million if successful.

The brief declares income taxation leads to shift the burden upward be-

IF DRIVEN BACK BY TEU-
TONS WILL BE FLANKED
BY BULGARS

SERBIANS HAVE
LITTLE CHANCE

Are Fighting Against Tremendous Odds—Greece Still Neutral.

London, Oct. 12.—Attacked from the east by the Austro-Germans and the north by the Bulgarians, the situation in Serbia tonight is admitted grave. The Teutons, after the capture of Belgrade and Semendria are advancing southward, while Bulgarians are trying out communications north and south of Nish and will attack the Serbs on their flank if they are driven back by the Teutons.

While the Serbians are fighting stubbornly it is not believed their quarter million men can long resist the four thousand Teutons and probably two hundred thousand Bulgarians. The Serb capital will be transferred to Monastir.

Greece has apparently ignored her Serbian treaty and remains neutral, but the entente powers have decided on vigorous action.

The Bulgarian minister to London was handed his passports today and Viviani, the French premier announced in the chamber of deputies that France, England and Russia had decided to take joint action in the Balkans.

It is reported that Grand Duke Nicholas is in command of the Russian Balkan army, but where Russia will enter the Balkan arena is not known. It is understood Italy will not cooperate in the Balkan campaign.

The allies, by vigorous attacks on the eastern and western front hope to keep the Germans from sending reinforcements of Teutons to their Balkan forces. In Champagne and Artois the French are continuing their offensive.

The British are preparing a new move in the west. The Russians have seemingly regained the initiative, especially in Galicia, where they claim a victory over the Stripa river.

The Germans claim to be holding their own in Drinsk and to have repulsed the Russian attacks south of Pripiet river.

Reports from Copenhagen say five German steamers have been sunk by British submarines off the Swedish coast in the Baltic.

According to Swedish reports the Hamburg-American ships Albatross and Guttrune were torpedoed, the Albatross by the British submarine E-19.

The steamer Direktor Aoppenhagen was torpedoed, with the fate of the crew unknown. The crews of the others were saved.

London, Oct. 12.—The new Balkan campaign came to the fore more prominently with the announcement that the Bulgarians had invaded Serbia. Thus far few details have been received regarding this movement, which has generally been expected.

A speech of the former premier, Venizelos, in the Greek chamber of deputies, is regarded here as favorable to the entente cause. His declaration that it is no longer a question whether Greece ought to make war, but merely when it was to be made, met with the approval of a majority of the chamber. The former premier told the government plainly that only so long as his policy was followed it would receive his support.

Detailed information concerning the progress of the Serbian campaign is lacking. The Germans assert they are advancing steadily south of the Danube, but there is no specific mention of the amount of ground gained or the points taken.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.)