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PASSED AWAY SUNDAY.

J. Harry Robertson, who has been living in this city for about a year, being in poor health, passed away yesterday. The deceased was forty-four years of age. For many years he had been in the employ of Manchester, Roberts & Allison, Ltd., St. John. The deceased is a son-in-law of Mr. S. H. McKee of this city. His death occurred at the residence of his father-in-law. Besides the widow, one son survives, also three brothers and three sisters. The sisters are Mrs. E. L. Peters, Mrs. Ralph Fowler and Mrs. Ernest Girvan. The brothers are William D., George M. and Frank N. The remains were taken to St. John this morning. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the residence of F. L. Peters, Germain street, in that city.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD

The funeral of the late Patrick McCrothy took place yesterday afternoon at Presque Isle, Me. The deceased was well known here having lived at Marysville for sometime. He was a veteran of the American Civil war.

READY FOR BIG STRUGGLE

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They had an informal meeting scheduled for the day at which they planned a final revision of arrangements for the big game. Players and managers from all but three teams in each league, are also gathering here. Those kept away are Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. New York, Oct. 7—Letters have been received by the Red Sox pitcher Wood, charging violence should he win from the Giants in the world series games. Each of the letters bore a New York post mark. Wood has refused to take the threats seriously, but it said president McAleer of the Boston team is annoyed though he has taken no action to learn the identity of the writers. It is reported however, that detective agency has been engaged to provide escort to and from the Polo grounds for the Boston players.

New York, Oct. 7—The Boston Red Sox, led by Manager Jake Stahl, are expected to arrive at sundown and put in a good night's rest. Reports are that the Red Sox, except Third Baseman Gardner, are in the best of condition, but even with two fingers taped together, because of the injury sustained two weeks ago, Gardner's field work was a feature in Saturday's game with Philadelphia, and has buoyed up the hopes of the Boston fans, who would count his loss a great one.

Betting odds remain at approximately the same as three weeks ago, with the Red Sox supporters willing to give odds of 10 to 7.

The weather bureau hopes to provide "errorless" weather for the opening game. Its official forecast for Tuesday is "fair and colder, moderate variable winds." It could be several degrees colder, however, without spoiling the game. Today was clear and crisp with promise of a moderately warm afternoon.

DR. WILEY TO SPEAK FOR WILSON

Akron, Oct. 7—Summit county Democrats are making great preparations for the big political rally here tomorrow night, at which Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former United States chemist and pure food expert will speak in behalf of the Democratic national and State tickets. It will be Dr. Wiley's only speech of the campaign. He will be accompanied to Akron by Congressman James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for governor.

POWERS MAY INTERVENE TO PREVENT WAR

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is in the balance. If anything, it might be said that the scales swung slightly today against peace in the sense that every hour's delay in the powers' intervention increases the danger of hostilities.

The word now rests with Great Britain. All the powers but Great Britain have accepted with some modifications, the French premier's plan for intervention, but it is understood here that Great Britain hesitates in going so far as to assume with the other powers responsibility for securing from Turkey broad reforms in Macedonia.

Great Britain's procrastination is causing some uneasiness and some criticism in Paris. Such papers as the Temps assert that they cannot understand Great Britain's lack of sympathy in the needed Turkish reforms, when in 1876 that country rose up in a body against the so-called Bulgarian atrocities of that year.

Even with England's support, and that is expected to come tomorrow, the crisis is not removed. The great question remains as to whether the powers can obtain extensive enough reforms from Turkey to satisfy the militant Balkan states.

Reports received here give the Balkan governments' irreducible minimum as complete national autonomy for Macedonia, with Christian governors of the provinces, the creation of a local militia and the withdrawal of the Turkish troops.

Turkey is described as wishing to be conciliatory and moderate, but considerable doubt is expressed as to whether Turkey would ever accept such demands.

INTERNATIONAL PEACE

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sm in times of armed peace staggers humanity. One battleship, sure to be junk in ten years, liable to sink itself or turn turtle, defenceless against destruction in an instant by a bomb from an aeroplane, and itself utterly except to deal death, costs as much as the buildings, equipment, endowments and scholarships of the greatest university on the continent! What madness or the nations whose subjects grow under increasing pauperism and sedition arising therefrom, to crush their taxpayers with yet heavier burdens against an altogether needless contingency and to withdraw from productive activity thousands of men that they may be drilled into killing-machines. Politics is the science of public happiness; but our statesmen are turning it into a science of increased armaments.

PREPARE FOR PEACE

"In time of peace prepare for peace," that is the nisi rule. National jealousies and suspicions are allayed by better knowledge. Witness the entente cordial between England and France, ancient enemies only because they were strangers. Let us not be deluded by the pageantry of militarism. The bayonet that shines so brightly, the rifle that is carried so proudly, the flashing sword, all are tools of slaughter, meant to kill men, and if the men killed are dear to us, how odious must the weapons seem! We shudder at the horrid details of a single murder. Why should the wholesale business be less distasteful?

VIRTUES NOT ENTIRELY MILITARY

There are splendid military virtues exemplified by the multitudes of noble soldiers we all have known; but the virtues are not inseparable from the profession.—Discipline, self-denial, courage, the endurance of hardship and pain and death; every foreign missionary, every good explorer, every good nurse, every faithful doctor exemplifies them. Peace need not be inglorious.

INTERNATIONAL ARBITRATION

What to do? Work for international agreement to arbitrate all differences between nations, as now individuals implead one another before the court. The great Tribunal of the Hague, which the concert of Christendom is establishing, assures an impartial bench. Put at its disposal an international police force. Military and naval, to carry out its decrees. Keep only enough troops and ships for internal police work in the part of such nation. Then disband, disarm. Disarm the artillery along our coasts; let the ships of war turn colliers; cease the endless competition in extravagance which is impoverishing the nations. Seek peace and ensure it. So Christian America, Christian Britain, Christian France, Christian Germany, Christian Russia. Japan so soon to be Christian and the other powers, will be following Our Lord's command; there will be no enemies once law is known as the supreme law; and the reign of the Prince of Peace among men of good will, will be finally established which God send soon.

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