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ROUMANIANS IN ALARM FLEE TO A NEW CAPITAL

**DANGER OF BUCHAREST'S FALL
COMPELS DIPLOMATS TO
SEEK REMOTE CITY**

**FALKENHAYN GAINS ALONG
HIS ENTIRE FRONT TODAY**

Only at Monastir Have Allies the Upper Hand Today So Far as Eastern Zone is Concerned—New Capital at Jersey—Enemy Approaches Close to Roumanian Capital With Army.

Paris, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—It is reported the Bucharest diplomatic corps and bankers went to Jassy today where a temporary Roumanian capital is established.

The forces invading Western Roumania are now within less than 40 miles of Bucharest. The town of Giurgiu, across the Danube from the Bulgarian fortress of Rustchuk, is 37 miles south of the Roumanian capital. It has considerable importance from a military viewpoint, owing not only to its position with respect to Bucharest, but to the fact that it is connected by railroad with the capital.

The attack on Bucharest from the northwest also is developing rapidly. The town of Curtea de Arges is 80 miles northwest of the city.

It is 20 miles southwest of Campulung, in the vicinity of which there has been heavy fighting for several weeks.

London, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Gen. Haig reported intermittent artillery at Gued Court, south of Aras. There is trench mortar activity at Mauquinhart and Neuve Chapelle.

Allies Winning at Monastir.
Paris, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Allies north and west of Monastir are steadily progressing. Serbians captured heights east of Cerna and French are pursuing the routed Teutons, northeast of Monastir. Sarraill's Italians are also advancing.

The western front is quiet, cannonading south of the Somme being the only activity.

Important Ridges Taken.
Petrograd, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Ridges and heights eastward and southward of Kirilbaba have been captured. Kirilbaba is in southeastern Bukovina in the Carpathians.

Falkenhayn Victorious.
Berlin, (via Sayville) Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Gen. Falkenhayn has advanced on the whole Wallachian front. The enemy is retreating eastward in disorderly fashion. Many Russian attacks in the Carpathians and Transylvanian frontier were repulsed.

British attack near Givenchy southwest of Lens have been repulsed. Germans advanced through a fog. There hostile fire increased on the Somme sector last night.

GERARD KEPT CONSULTING

Deportation Problem Will Be Carried to Berlin for Civilized World

Washington, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Ambassador Gerard today conferred with President Wilson regarding instructions Gerard takes to Berlin December 5th. Official circles admitted Belgian deportations are the most serious matter. The United States intends to protest strongly, pointing out the civilized world disapproves the deportations.

Gerard confers with Pres. Wilson again at New York Saturday night, when the President attends the Statue of Liberty illumination.

Biggest Families Live in Apartments

Chicago, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Apartment houses may not be the best places in which to rear children, but Chicago's stork doesn't sniff at them—not on your ironbound statistics which show that 6,144 families here have seven or more children. School census figures just made public show sixty-two families with eleven children or more. The largest family is of fifteen children from six months to 17 years old including pair of twins.

La Grande Grocery Co. In New Home

Big Wholesale House Is Now Located in Fine Building Equipped For Comfort, Convenience and Economy—Manager Larison Is Thankful Moving Days Are Over.

These are busy days for G. L. Larison, manager of the La Grande Grocery Company.

If anyone thinks that it is a small job moving the stock of a big wholesale grocery company, he ought to tackle it.

The La Grande Grocery company is now installed in its new home at Elm St. and Jefferson Ave., in a fine new building erected on ground leased from the O. W. R. & N. Co. The structure was erected under the direction of Chas. Miller, architect.

A trip through the building reveals the fact that everything has been planned for comfort, economy and convenience.

The basement is of solid concrete, and the floor is dry and warm. Here thousands of cases of goods of every description are stored, and it is like meeting a lot of old friends to walk between the aisles and see the labels and brands that have been made famous and brought into general use by national advertising.

The basement is ventilated by a system that works automatically and draws out the same amount of foul air as it takes in at the moment of fresh, pure air. This makes the basement just as comfortable and sanitary as one of the upstairs rooms.

Manager Larison has a place for everything and everything in its place, all goods sorted out and arranged so that any article may be found without a second's waste of time. In fact a trip through the big wholesale house is a revelation in methods of efficiency and at the same time the thought develops that few people in La Grande realize the magnitude of the distributing business that is done here.

A special room in the basement is built as a humidor for keeping tobaccos in good condition. In the basement is also the hot water heating system, which keeps the building at the desired temperature, and from the basement to the main floor goods are lifted by a modern elevator.

On the main floor are Manager Larison's offices, the offices of his staff, shipping rooms and mouse proof room for storing cereals, etc., lined with materials through which Mr. and Mrs. Mouse cannot gnaw through.

The main floor has a carrying capacity of 500,000 pounds which gives an idea of the strength of the structure and the weight it has to carry. Goods come in from the rear in carload lots. A shipping platform, covered, in the front of the building, protects the men from all kinds of weather and also the outgoing goods from dripping.

The whole structure is carefully planned with the view of eliminating danger from fire and to prevent spread of fire if it should break out. For this reason, the building conforms in every respect with underwriters' requirements and therefore gets the lowest insurance rates for a building of its class.

Manager Larison's moving is over, and you can picture him on Thanksgiving day heaving a sigh of relief and being really thankful, for the day after Thanksgiving will find him installed in a fine new building with every comfort and convenience known to the modern business world.

WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Wallowa Branch Line Delegations To Be in La Grande December 7th.

On the evening of Thursday, Dec. 7th, a group of boys from the various towns along the branch line, will be in La Grande on their way to Baker where a big boys' conference opens Friday. The boys of the Y. M. C. A. here have determined to show hospitality to the visitors while they are here that night and are asking residents of La Grande who have a room to spare, to take in one or two boys for the night and entertain them. Anyone having such accommodations available, should notify Secretary King of the Y. M. C. A. prior to that date.

MARINA SINKING CRITICIZED.

New York, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Forty survivors of the torpedoed Marina have arrived. All were horse tenders. John Hancock of Richmond, called the torpedoing cold blooded murder with no warning. All except 19 men entered the boats after the first explosion. The submarine deliberately fired again while the 19 were struggling to escape and killed all.

Weather Forecast.
Occasional rain, south winds.

BARTHOLOMEW ARRAIGNED ON CRIME CHARGE

PLEADING SET FOR FRIDAY IN CONNECTION WITH "GREEN TRUNK" CASE

**MOTHER'S ASSISTANCE IS
SPURNED BY PRISONER**

Not Wanting Mother to Learn of His Plight, He Refuses to Ask for Financial Aid—Formal Charge of Murder and Dumping Body—Laden Trunk in River Preferred at Portland.

Portland, Nov. 29.—(Special)—Edward Bartholomew, suspected of being the murderer of John Lind, and chief actor in the "Green Trunk" murder mystery, was arraigned today on a formal charge of killing Lind a year ago. He is also accused of having placed the trunk containing the body in the river. Bartholomew will plead Friday. He has refused to ask his mother in Minneapolis for financial aid, saying he did not want her to learn of his plight.

Students Listen to Instructive Numbers

Elocution Class of High School Performs for Edification of Fellow Students—Grades Are Hosts.

Thanksgiving holiday programs in the various grades and in the high school this afternoon were all intensely interesting. Classes which entertained with programs apropos to the occasion will be guests to the classes they entertained today, when Christmas comes.

The program at the high school was given by the elocution class as practice work in connection with their regular class work. An effort was made to have the program conform to the spirit of the time. The numbers were:

Address by the president, Clayton Ingle.

Music, "The Clang of the Forge," male quintette: Renwick Clark, Alfred Johnson, Vinton Forbes, Clayton Ingle, Joe Reynolds.

"The Origin of Thanksgiving," Alfred Johnson.

President Wilson's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Helen Poston.

Reading, "Jericho Bob," Dorothy Haworth.

Songs from the "Nautical Knot," High School Glee club.

Thanksgiving Day Will Be Rigidly Observed by La Grande Business

La Grande will observe Thanksgiving day tomorrow in a manner fit with the solemnity of the occasion. Several of the Protestant churches will unite for services at the Christian church where Rev. S. M. Roberts of the Methodist church, South, will be the speaker and others will participate. The Episcopalians have a special service.

Grocers, barbers, bankers, merchants generally will order their establishments closed all day. Meat markets will close at 10 o'clock. The postoffice will have special morning hours, the land office will close and the court, county and city institutions will halt.

Observer Out at 11:30.

The Evening Observer will be put to press at 11:30 so that printers and employees generally may have ample time to partake turkey. Cigar stores and pool halls will be open all day, generally speaking.

Considering the services in the Episcopal church tomorrow Rev. Upton H. Gibbs announces:

"The Thanksgiving Day service at St. Peter's church will be at half past ten o'clock. Special music has been prepared by the choir. The offering will be divided between the Good Samaritan hospital at Portland, and the relief of war sufferers in Europe.

ENGLISH NAVY SHAKEN UP BY LORD BALFOUR

**SIR JACKSON RELEGATED TO
OBSCURE POSITION FROM
FIRST SEA LORDSHIP**

**JELLCOE, BEATTY, ARE
NOW HIGHEST OFFICERS**

General Shakeup of Fleet Commanders Also Promoted to Commoners by Lord of the Admiralty, Balfour—Beatty Youngest Grand Fleet Commander in England's History.

London, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—First Lord of the Admiralty Balfour told the Commons today Sir John Jellicoe has been appointed first sea lord. Admiral David Beatty has been given command of the grand fleet while Sir Henry Jackson, the retiring sea lord, is made admiral and president of Greenwich Naval college.

Balfour also stated a general shakeup of fleet commanders is scheduled. Admiral Beatty heretofore commanded the battle cruiser squadron. His age is 45 and he is Britain's youngest grand fleet commander. His wife is an American woman—daughter of Marshall Field.

BANDITS ROB AND ESCAPE
Several Bound and Gagged, Then Kidnapped to Prevent Alarm.

Hazleton, Kans. Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Four masked bandits dynamited the Hazleton State bank safe and escaped in an automobile with \$12,000.

They bound and gagged two men and telephone operators and kidnapped them to prevent spreading the alarm.

KAISER NOT AT FUNERAL

Cold Compels His Speedy Return—Views Corpse. Prays and Spreads Flowers.

Amsterdam, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—The Kaiser is unable to attend Franz Josef's funeral at Vienna tomorrow on account of a severe cold. It is officially learned the Kaiser has returned to Berlin. He spent only a few hours in Vienna. Dispatches said the Kaiser viewed the corpse, placed flowers and silently prayed a while. Later he conferred with the new emperor.

DRY MARGIN IS BIG IN IDAHO

Election's Official Count Announced at Boise

Boise, Nov. 29.—Official canvass today showed prohibition carried in Idaho 90,000 to 35,000.

Harry W. Stoner Is Seriously Ill

Malady of Strange Character Seizes Him—Pain in Head Develops This Morning After Quiet Night.

Harry W. Stoner, ex-street commissioner, is critically ill. Some time night before last he was seized with a malady of strange character having many indications of a slight paralysis of the brain. Yesterday he was in no particular pain but was struggling with a sort of a lapse of memory in some respects and under certain conditions. James O'Neal who sat up with him last night reports today that Mr. Stoner rested well until 2 this morning when he began to complain of a severe headache, and during the day this reappeared again. Jay Van Buren spent the morning with Mr. Stoner and at noon reported much the same condition that prevailed the last of the night.

Mr. Stoner is unable to explain the hour of affliction or the nature of it, but he frequently recalls that he ceased reading at 1 a. m. yesterday morning and from then on his memory is faulty and his expression insufficient. Mr. Stoner's many friends sincerely hope he will recover speedily and effectively.

Big Cadillac Car Stolen, Damaged

Bohnenkamp Families Hear Car Leaving Garage But Each Family Supposes Other at Wheel—Headed Toward La Grande When Found.

Honking the horn as they left—probably unintentionally—thieves last night entered the W. H. Bohnenkamp garage in the rear of their residence on Second street and boldly drove the machine out on the street, and then—no one knows where. This morning search was instituted when the Bohnenkamps noticed their splendid new Cadillac "eight" was missing. In due course of time the machine was located near the Pierce school house, headed toward La Grande, and in a badly demolished state and abandoned. The exact amount of damage done has not been ascertained, but it is extensive. The family is of the opinion that some one who knew the surroundings at the Bohnenkamp yard took the car. The thieves were careful to close the door before leaving.

The honking horn was distinctly heard by both the Bohnenkamp families, who live in the same block, but each thought the other was using the car.

This is the second theft of a car recently. Heinie Roskamp found his Ford recently disabled and demolished, more or less, far out in the country after several days' search.

Neil Suydam went out to Summerville this morning and on the way back discovered the wobbly tracks of a car evidently driven by a drunken or inexperienced driver. The machine had gone in the ditch near the Pierce crossing, and soon after that was abandoned. The fenders are gone, the top broken and many other serious breaks have been reported.

EAGLES WILL ELECT FRIDAY

Lodgemen Called Together for That Night to Pick New Officers.

Members of the Eagle's lodge in this city have been called together for Friday night of this week to elect their officers for the ensuing year. This is always an important function for the members to perform and present officers are anxious that a big delegation be present.

HOUSE MYSTERIOUSLY STRUCK

Mother and Some of Her Children Escape While Man and Child Hurt

Tacoma, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—A two-story residence on Vashon Island was mysteriously dynamited and a man and two children seriously injured. A family named Lofgren occupied the house. The structure was completely demolished. The mother and four small children miraculously escaped.

RICH LUMBERMAN TO MARRY

He and Oakland Kindergarten Teacher Leave Homes—Meet in Portland

Portland, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—It is reported Walter P. Frick, a millionaire lumberman of Piedmont, Calif., known throughout the coast, will be married here tonight to Miss Helen Fay, an Oakland kindergarten teacher. The couple left their homes at different times and met here this morning.

VILLA'S KEEN STRATEGY WON AT CHIHUAHUA

**KNOW EXACTLY WHEN THE
GARRISON WAS OUT OF AM-
MUNITION, THEN RUSHED**

**TREVINO'S FORCES WERE
SPLIT AND SEPARATED**

Fall of City Admitted by Mexicans Who Also Admit Trevino's Men Were Badly Scattered—Villa's Own Men Guarded City—Cattle Used to Protect Attacking Forces.

El Paso, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Mexican officials have admitted Villa captured Chihuahua City Monday. The garrison was split in two sections and routed north and south. United States agents are worried over the safety of six Americans in the city. They have demanded Carranzistas ascertain their fate.

American agents have learned Villa knew the exact number of shells Trevino possessed. He counted every shot. When positive his munitions were exhausted the bandits rushed the city.

Trevino and 700 cavalry, fled northward. The bandit attacked the fugitives slaughtering many.

Pershing's Lines Suffer

El Paso, Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Villistas have cut the Mexican Northwestern railway near Guzman and severed the Pershing expedition's horse forage communications. Three hundred Juarez Chinese are demanding permission to cross the border in the event Villa attacks Juarez. The Chinese consul has declared Villa has threatened to murder 1000 Chinese in Chihuahua.

Villa Again Displays Genius.

Ciudad Juarez, Mex., Nov. 29.—(United Press)—Another instance of the uncanny military genius and trickery of Villa that has gained for him the name "the fox of the Sierras" is being told here today by refugees from the south.

On the night of his attack upon Chihuahua he utilized a bold trick to enable his men to enter the city undetected. Learning through spies that thousands of reinforcements had arrived from Monterrey and had been put upon guard duty, he evolved this stratagem. When he arrived in the outskirts he sent forward small details of his own men with instructions to relieve the Carranzistas on outpost duty. They marched up, gave the password and an officer informed the guard he had been detailed to relieve them. Deluded into the belief the newcomers were members of the garrison, the outposts marched away, leaving Villa's own men to "guard" the town.

It was Villa who first put into practice the idea of driving herds of cattle over ground believed to be planted with mines. Since it has been picked up by commanders in the European war. He also used herds of cattle as living barricades when attacking entrenched positions. His men would drive hundreds of cattle up before the trenches using them as cover.

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