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EUROPE ABSORBED IN DANGER OF WAR

First Steps Give Vision
of Possibilities.

BRITAIN WOULD HOLD ALOOF

France and Germany Also in
Role of Peacemakers.

CZAR DINES AMBASSADOR

Arrival at Uskup of Austrian Con-
sul, Thought to Have Been
Killed, Lessens Tension Be-
tween Serbia and Austria.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—A majority of the ministers at Constantinople favor continuing the war, according to a dispatch from the Turkish capital to the Standard. The minister of war has been ordered not to accept the Bulgarian proposal, but to wait fresh instructions.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—The danger of a greater war than that between the Balkan states and Turkey absorbs public interest far more than the first bout of diplomacy between the belligerents. The steps toward mobilization which Austria and Russia are taking, although only preliminary precautions, have made possible a vision of the vast consequences, which as far as Great Britain is concerned are considered nothing less than appalling.

Britons Fear Alliances.
Apparently the British public has no desire to sacrifice lives and money, paralyze commerce and risk the navy over the settlement of the status of the Balkan peninsula. Yet it is uneasy because ignorant of how far Great Britain's diplomatic engagements with France and Russia extend in the direction of an alliance and of how much likelihood there is that the government will be drawn into a conflict in which one or both of its partners in the entente may be engaged.

The liberal press is unanimous in urging Great Britain to preserve neutrality. The majority of the Conservatives demand the same policy. The Times, declaring that none of the European peoples want war, says: "Yet that is whether the nations are blindly drifting."

War Made by Diplomats.
It asks, "Who, then, makes war?" and replies, "The answer is to be found in the chancelleries of Europe, among the men who too long have played with human lives as pawns in a game of chess, and who have become so enmeshed in formulas and the jargon of diplomacy that they have ceased to be conscious of the poignant realities with which they trifled."

The Pall Mall Gazette almost alone speaks in a warlike voice. It declares: "England ought to act firmly with France and Russia in refusing simply to be swept aside. If the conference desired by the British government is refused, we ought to face the alternative and stand by our friends."

Mobilization Will Be Slow.
The mobilization of the Austrian and Russian armies requires weeks for what Germany and France can accomplish in days. Russia's situation is on account of the great distances the troops must travel; Austria's because the units of the army are on a peace footing, which is only one-third of war strength. Therefore, considerations of safety compel them to begin when the danger signals are remote.

England, France and Germany are playing a peace-making role. Their efforts are directed, apparently, toward keeping the powers together in a compact to refrain from taking up piecemeal the questions which the war raised and to defer their consideration until the general conference.

Bad Sign Is Noted.
The withdrawal of the Austrian warship at Constantinople to join the fleet is taken as an unfavorable sign, and the imminent Serbian occupation of Durazzo on the Adriatic Sea tends further to bring Austria and Serbia toward the breaking point.

On the other hand the safe arrival at Uskup of the Austrian Consul, Prochaska, who it was feared had been killed, should lessen the tension, and the fact that the Austrian Ambassador lunched today with the Russian Emperor would seem to indicate that the relations between these two powers still are cordial.

2 MEN AND ORE CAR LOST

Railway Officials Mystified at Dis-
appearance of \$10,000 Cargo.

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—C. A. Nichols, "Grandpa" Hudson and a carload of ore valued at \$10,000 dropped out of sight October 24 when the two men started for Salt Lake City to accompany the ore, and although for three days the police and F. S. Flanagan, of Boise, nephew of Nichols, have searched, no trace of the men or the ore has been found.

Railroad officials admit themselves without means to understand in what manner the car might have disappeared. On October 31 Mrs. Flanagan received a postcard from Nichols saying the car of ore had been sold for \$10,000. No record of the sale, of the car or trace of the two men can be found.

LIPTON AND INDIANS SMOKE PEACE PIPE

YACHTSMAN HOST TO TRIO OF
SIOUX VISITORS.

Baronet Takes Them to Bar Where
They Drink Lemonade and Gaze
Longingly on "Booze."

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Sir Thomas Lipton today met and powwowed with three members of one of America's great Indian tribes, smoked the pipe of peace in the form of bulgy cigars, touched glasses and drank with red men and expressed himself so pleased that he will look back upon the experience as one of the most delightful he has had here.

The Indians were Chief Lone Bear, 55 years old, his squaw, Mamma Lone Bear and Hudson Birdhead, an interpreter. They belong to the Sioux tribe of the Pine Ridge, S. D. agency and are now with a moving picture concern in Santa Monica Canyon.

The Indians, dressed in hand-hued regalia, beaded, horned and be-ribboned and daubed with war paint, appeared at the Hotel Alexandria in company with Edwin P. Benjamin, of Santa Monica, a friend of the baronet.

"Want see big chief," Hudson Birdhead announced.

They were taken to the apartments of Sir Thomas and his party on the seventh floor and a pow-wow lasting more than an hour followed. The Indians smoked cigars and remarked "Tah-ghigh," in response to Sir Thomas' questions.

They laughed little, but observed much and when they descended in the elevator with Sir Thomas' party, they were in a happy mood. The baronet escorted them to the bar and all drank lemonade.

"Lila washt!" (the best), said Sir Thomas, as he raised his glass.

"Lila washt," replied the Indians in chorus.

Then they smacked their lips, looked longingly at the array of bottles and glasses and had another.

LOST TEMPER COSTS \$3000

Man Who Hit Perry Douglas Ordered
to Pay \$2000 and Costs.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—For presenting a remark concerning the merits of the water of the St. Martin's Springs, in Kilkistat County, by striking Perry Douglas in the neck and head with an iron plane, Isadore St. Martin today ordered to pay \$3000, and costs of the trial, by Judge H. E. McKenney, of the Superior Court. The case has been in progress two days.

As soon as all evidence was in and the argument completed, Judge McKenney startled all attorneys and members in the courtroom by announcing his decision that Douglas had been injured to the extent of \$2000, and he ordered him to pay that sum.

The costs of the case, which St. Martin will have to pay, will be approximately \$1000. In addition to his attorneys' fees. Both defendant and plaintiff had expected witnesses on the stand to prove their points, meanwhile Douglas lay on a cot in the hall of the courthouse, his first trip out of a hospital since August. He is weak and suffered with fever and severe headache. Rapid progress in the trial was made before Judge McKenney.

SISTER XAVIER STRICKEN

Heroine of Quarter of Century Ago
Dies of Heart Disease.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Sister Xavier, one of the heroines who a quarter of a century ago volunteered as nurse at the pesthouse during the city's greatest epidemic of smallpox, and who was a famous teacher of Spanish and English, died this morning of heart disease. She was 74 years old.

Sister Xavier was born in Germany. She leaves a brother, Rev. Father Frederick Schauer, of the Church of the Redeemer, New York. She came here in 1855, traveling around Cape Horn.

As a sister of charity of the sisterhood of St. Vincent de Paul, she was assigned to the orphan asylum. When others feared the horrors of the pesthouse, this sweet-faced sister of mercy entered calmly into the work, serving two months, handling hundreds of cases and escaping infection.

BIG SALE OF HOPS MADE

Crop From 41 Acres in California
Goes for \$16,500.

OROVILLE, Cal., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—By a deal completed here today S. H. P. Eakle, of Sacramento, who is the leading grower of hops in the Feather River bottom lands near this city, sold his entire crop of 41 acres to Wolf Netter, of San Francisco. The purchase price was \$16,500. The hops were sold for immediate delivery.

I. S. Marks, a buyer who has inspected the crop, declares the hops grown in the Feather River bottom to be equal to the best grown in the state and that the crop from the ranch was heavier than in other sections. A larger tract will be planted next season.

ELEVEN MUTINEERS SHOT

Strikes Declared in Russia and Pro-
test Against Executions.

AUNT DELIA BAKES TAFT'S MINCE PIE

Huge Turkey Provided
for Big Dinner.

PRESIDENT'S DAY TO BE BUSY

Wedding and Two Church
Services to Be Attended.

MANY OF CABINET AT HOME

Big Feature of Thanksgiving Day at
Washington Is Pan-American
Service at St. Patrick's
Church, Annual Event.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26.—President Taft's Thanksgiving will be spent quietly in Washington with only a huge turkey, an enormous mince pie, a wedding and two church services to break its monotony. The turkey from the farm of Horace Vose, near Westbury, R. I., is expected in the White House kitchens tomorrow. The big mince pie is coming from Miss Della Torrey, of Milbury, Mass., the President's favorite aunt, whose skill in the construction of apple pies is famous throughout the country.

The big feature of Thanksgiving day in Washington is the Pan-American service in St. Patrick's Church, an affair which draws scores of high Government officials, diplomats from the countries of the world and many of the capital's leaders of society.

Many Officials to Attend.
This year the President and most members of his Cabinet, many Senators and Representatives who are in town and scores of high officials will attend the services, held just before noon.

Dinner with many of the President's official family will be a home affair, although several Cabinet officers have other engagements. Attorney-General Wickersham will dine with Monsignor Russell, of St. Patrick's, Secretary MacVeagh with Mrs. Marshall Field and Secretary Meyer.

Secretary Nagel and Secretary Fisher will dine at home. Secretary Stimson is in Panama, and the plans for several other members of the Cabinet are indefinite.

Taft to Attend Church.
The President will attend the annual Pan-American Thanksgiving services in St. Patrick's Church just before noon and at night occupy his own pew in All-Souls' Unitarian Church. At 2 o'clock the President will attend the wedding of John W. B. Ladd, of Boston, and Miss Alice Boutell, daughter of the American Minister to Switzerland.

Mrs. Taft is in Washington and Robert and Charles, the Taft boys, are expected to arrive tomorrow night from school. Miss Helen will not return from her trip to Panama in time to join in the family celebration.

OREGON CITY HAS WOMAN CANDIDATE

MRS. KATE L. NEWTON ENTERS
MAYORALTY CONTEST.

"If I Am Elected You May Be Sure
I Will Be Mayor," Says Fem-
inine Aspirant to Office.

OREGON CITY, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Hunnewell, Kan., and its militant woman Mayor were forcibly recalled in Oregon City tonight when it was learned that Mrs. Kate L. Newton had circulated a petition and tomorrow will file it with the City Auditor, announcing her candidacy in the mayoralty race to be settled December 2.

Mrs. Newton will be arrayed against Linn E. Jones, ex-Legislator, in the race to succeed Mayor Grant B. Dimick, who has announced he will not run. Until tonight there was no contender against Mr. Jones.

Mrs. Newton has been prominent in matters of municipal importance, although she has not been active as a suffrage worker. While she has not been lined up against the suffrage cause she has remained on neutral ground and her announcement tonight came like a bombshell in the camp of the political leaders of the municipality.

Mrs. Newton has found occasion several times to visit the Council chambers and tell the "city dads" what was what. In improvement project discussions Mrs. Newton has been alert, but other than that has not been identified with the public affairs of the city.

The hour for filing the petition is at noon tomorrow. The fact that Mrs. Newton has so timed her announcement as to enter the race at the last minute in itself is regarded as a bit of political strategy, and the sentiment around Oregon City tonight is that Mrs. Newton has a really good chance of election, although Mr. Jones stands high.

"You may be sure if I am elected I will be the Mayor," said Mrs. Newton tonight. "I repeat that if I am elected I shall have to preside over the Council sessions and all that and I know we have some knotty problems, but I can hold my own if I am elected Mayor."

EASTERN MONEY IN DEAL

Idaho Gets Competing Power Com-
pany, Capitalized \$3,500,000.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The preliminary step toward launching a gigantic electric power and light project in the Southern Idaho field as a rival to the present operating companies, including the Southern Idaho Light, Heat & Power Company, the Telluride Power Company and the Beaver River Power Company, was taken through the filing of articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Gifford by the Idaho Consolidated Power & Utilities Company, Ltd., organized under the Delaware laws, an entirely new competitor which has the backing of millions of dollars of Eastern money and of which Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall, of 37 Wall street, are its attorneys in New York.

The company is capitalized for \$3,500,000, of which \$2,500,000 is common and \$1,000,000 preferred stock.

The incorporators are named as Simon Gross, Byron H. Hooper and Raphael Brill, all of 37 Wall street, New York. They are, however, big names in the background until such a time as the present negotiations and big business deals now under way are settled.

MISSING PLANK IS STILL IN DISPUTE

O. K. Davis' Version Is
Strongly Denied.

"ADOPTED," WITNESSES SAY

Professor McCarthy Says He
Saw Action Recorded.

PINCHOT GIVES TESTIMONY

Sentiments of Colonel's "Confession
of Faith" Said to Show He
Took It for Granted
Plank Was There.

CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The great political mystery, "Who got away with the Progressive party's anti-trust plank, and why," is still as darkly unfathomable as ever. In fact it is a little more so.

On the heels of the explanation offered by Oscar King Davis, secretary of the convention and publicity agent of the Roosevelt Progressive party National committee, that he caused the various news distributing agencies to "kill" the vitalizing clause because the resolutions committee had not adopted it, there come surprising statements directly at variance with that of Mr. Davis.

Davis' Statement Disputed.
Charles E. Merriam, a member of the committee on resolutions, declares the lost plank was adopted without a dissenting voice. Gifford Pinchot says virtually the same thing. Francis J. Heney also is on record to the same effect.

Professor Charles McCarthy, of Madison, who helped write the plank, recalls distinctly that the committee shouted "yea" with one voice when the clause was read.

Others almost as well known agree with them.

For purposes of record, here is what Oscar King Davis said in his published statement:

"The only reason why the plank was stricken from the platform was that it was never adopted by the committee on resolutions."

Plank Adopted, Says Merriam.
Mr. Davis says that the confusion of impending nominations had brought about this situation and that he personally went to the Associated Press and had the plank erased. Some hard thinking was done today, after Mr. Davis' "explanation" was read by those who actually had a hand in constructing the Progressive party's pro-nominations. Answering explanations began to arrive. Among others was one from Professor Merriam, who said:

"The plank was passed by the resolutions committee on the convention. It was embodied substantially in the speeches of Colonel Roosevelt during the campaign and in the speeches of (Concluded on Page 3.)

DEAN PUTS 'CRIMP' IN COLLEGE 'PROM'

"BOILED SHIRT" AFFAIR NOT
FAVORED AT SEATTLE.

University of Washington Varsity
Ball Committee Foiled in Plan
to Have Downtown Event.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 26.—(Special.)—When the varsity ball committee asked permission of the faculty committee on student affairs today to hold the annual formal dance in some Seattle hall rather than in the gymnasium, they were met with a flat refusal.

"The varsity ball is getting out of reach of the average student," said Dean John F. Condon, chairman of the faculty committee. "There are not more than 10 per cent of the student body who can afford dress suits, let alone the other expenses of a formal dance."

"Where a few spend a lot of dad's cash, the majority go to a downtown dancehall and get their fun at 5 cents a dance, and I'm not so sure they are not justified."

"It's time students got back to common sense. We have talked democracy on the campus long enough, now it's time for practice. One of the first steps the faculty will take is in the varsity ball case, and we propose to see that dress suits, taxicabs and flowers do not keep the majority from their rightful enjoyment."

MRS. HUTTON NOW WISER

Bucking the Butchers at Their Own
"Game" Costs \$8.76.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Loss—\$8.76. "Every fellow to his own trade. There is no immediate danger of me embarking in the butcher business," said Mrs. May Arkwright Hutton, the suffrage leader and rich mine owner, today, when she had struck a balance on the financial purchases of a few days ago to demonstrate the high cost of meat.

Mrs. Hutton has been skeptical about the reports that Spokane butchers were losing money, so she bought the beef and had it cut up at the A. & K. Market. When sold and everything was commercialized but the "moo," she discovered a loss of \$8.76.

"Of course, I paid a fancy price for the cow in the first place," stated Mrs. Hutton. "I bought it at 13 cents dressed, or 7 1/2 cents on the hoof, when butchers buy for 11 cents dressed, or 5 1/2 cents on the hoof. It cost me \$12 to bring the cow to town and 10 cents for weighing."

ELLIOTT ORDERS 4100 CARS

Tacoma Shops to Build 500 "Flats"
for Northern Pacific.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—The Northern Pacific Railway Company has ordered the building of 500 flats at the South Tacoma shops and has also placed orders for 2500 new boxcars and 1100 refrigerator cars, according to George T. Reid, assistant to the president. The cars will be put into service as fast as they are available.

The shippers of the Northwest have responded splendidly to the plea for co-operation issued early in the Fall by President Howard Elliott and the Northern Pacific has had less trouble this year in handling the crop movement than ever before, said Mr. Reid. He estimates that 45 per cent of the wheat crop of the Northwest has already been moved.

WILSON IS DINNER GUEST

Bermuda Governor Entertains Presi-
dent-elect in State.

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 26.—The President-elect and Mrs. Wilson and their two daughters were the guests at dinner tonight of Sir George M. Bullock, the Governor. This was the first big social function since the arrival of the distinguished Americans and was attended by many officials and army and navy officers.

The Governor's home was decorated with British and American flags, while the tables were loaded with flowers. Toasts were given to King George, President Taft and the President-elect.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO

Husband Trying New Car Backs It
Over Bank—Wife Crushed.

HAYWARDS, Cal., Nov. 26.—Mrs. J. N. Long, of Modesto, was killed today in an automobile accident on the Dublin Boulevard. Mr. Long, her husband, was driving a new five-passenger machine. Just as he reached the top of a hill, he tried to shift his gear, but failed.

The machine started to back down hill at a rapid rate of speed. The brakes would not hold and the automobile went over the embankment. Mrs. Long was crushed to death beneath the machine. Her husband was not injured.

MAN IS KILLED FOR DEER

William R. Smith Shoots L. L. Car-
nahan by Mistake.

WAKIATKUS, Wash., Nov. 26.—(Special.)—Mistaking his companion, L. L. Carnahan, for a deer, William R. Smith yesterday shot and killed Carnahan in the woods near this place. With Mike Vincent, Smith and Carnahan were hunting deer. The three became separated and when Smith saw an object moving behind some underbrush, he fired, wounding Carnahan so that he died three hours later.

Carnahan was 27 years old and unmarried. With Smith and Vincent, he came here a few months ago and bought land near this city.

