



NATION IS DEEPLY SECRETIVE IN WAR

Censors Keep Correspondents in Check.

REAL NEWS IS TOLD BRIEFLY

Balkan Allies Waste Few Words on Victories.

WRITERS ONES BESIEGED

"Observers" of Events See Long Ox Trains, Carrying Munitions to Front, Hear Distant Cannon and Little More.

BY FRIDERICK PALMER.
Special Correspondent of the New York Times and The Oregonian, with the Balkan Allies.

MUSTAPHA PASHA, Nov. 19.—We are within 20 miles of Adrianople. Around Adrianople is a ring of Turkish guns and soldiers. Holding them in is a ring of Bulgarian guns and soldiers. There is still another ring. This extends some three miles around the little town of Mustapha Pasha, recently taken from the Turks and now headquarters of the Second Bulgarian army. Here the correspondents are in a state of siege.

We are not concerned with the western half of the circle. That is in the direction of Sofia, of Paris, and of New York. Anyone who crosses the eastern half and is not in uniform and in good standing in the army is stopped by a soldier, who is particularly on the lookout, thanks to a general order, for men wearing the red armband of the press. The offender is turned over to an officer, who starts him back to Mustapha and sends another soldier with him to make sure that he does not lose his way.

People Warned Not to Tell.

You may feel the pulse of the army through its transport. Watch the return of wounded soldiers, the going and coming of officers to the front, and hear the creak of the train. If you ride out the three kilometers, more hills hide Adrianople and the gun positions from your sight. If you know Bulgarian you could read the notice as you enter the postoffice warning soldiers and inhabitants against giving any information to correspondents. Camouflaging becomes as commonplace as blasting to anybody who lives in the neighborhood of a stone quarry. At times you envy the driftwood on the Maritza. It may go right past Adrianople.

What is the use of staying? There is none, except that you have come 2000 miles and you hate the thought of returning until you have at least witnessed a shell burst. Then there is the promise of the Major who is chief of the censorship. He has given his word that if there is a general attack, or if Adrianople capitulates without a general attack, we shall have full opportunity for observation. Patience becomes more important to a "war correspondent" than a good horse.

I remain because I think that the Major will keep his promise. Mean-while military secrecy prevents it, and the Major certainly knows how to maintain military secrecy. He is upstairs in the former Turkish City Hall with his aides, who know the different languages and who read all the European newspapers. Here, also, the general of the Bulgarian army has his headquarters. In the yard a big tonneau car is in attendance to take him out to the front. But if you had left from all the Premiers of Europe you might not accompany him—that is, if he were going very near Adrianople. Other automobiles are at the service of the staff. Some way or other they are kept in order despite the roads, which seem about the only thing Turkish which remains terrible.

Many Rumors Sent Out.

Twice a day we go to the censorate, asking for any news in general, or particularly, about the nature of the heavy firing we heard last night, for example. Another article, you are told. If you get news from other sources and put it in a wire, you are informed, perhaps that it is not true, but you may send it if you like. Indeed, you may send all kinds of wild rumors. A great many are sent.

The offered telegram is read by one of the assistant censors, who understands the language in which it is written. Then he takes it up the rickety old Turkish stairs and returns with what has not been eliminated stamped over with the censor's stamp. For a while, at least, it was not certain that this was the end of the blue penciling. All telegrams were forwarded on to the supreme censorship at Stara Zagora, where another hack might be taken at them. The correspondent who held a receipt for a certain number of words might not find that anything like that number appeared in his paper. In Serbia this was altogether the rule. At Belgrade you were not even shown the first lessons. You paid for your wire, and it was censored after it was turned in, which must have led many a foreign editor to wonder if the sender had merely taken to the drink habit or had gone mad. When the Serbian censor was asked if this were a commercially honest proceeding, he answered: "It is the regulation. We are at war."

It is winter in the Balkans and the Maritza flows on under the old (Continued on Page 2.)

WILSON REVISITS DORMITORY ROOM

GOVERNOR ACTS AS GUIDE AT PRINCETON AGAIN.

Coming Week Will Be Spent Mostly at New Jersey Capitol, Confering With Leaders.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 22.—President-elect Wilson became "President Wilson of Princeton University" again today, but only for a few minutes. After a five-hour walk through Princeton, during which the Governor acted as guide for half a dozen correspondents, he turned into Seventy-nine Hall, a dormitory donated by the class of 1875, of which he was a member. "By virtue of the fact that the Governor of New Jersey is ex-officio president of the board of trustees of Princeton University, I suppose it's still proper for me to go in here," said Mr. Wilson, as he led his retinue up a flight of stairs. At the entrance to the suite of rooms in the dormitory which were especially fitted for the president of the University, he paused. "I still have the key," he remarked as he drew a bunch of keys from his pocket, opened the door and turned on an electric light here and there. It was the first time the former president of the University had seen his old office in two years.

The coming week Governor Wilson will be for the most part at the Statehouse in Trenton, where he has conferences scheduled with Speaker Clark, Representative Underwood, Senator Hoake Smith and other Democratic leaders.

SAILOR SCORNS LIBERTY

Deserter Given Freedom Over His Objection Now Being Sought.

Unwillingly recipient of the greatest possible Christmas gift, his freedom, Harry Rego, a sailor and deserter from the United States Navy, is at liberty today, while the Navy-yard authorities at Bremerton are clamoring after Acting Chief of Police Slover for his reasons for freeing the sailor. Fifty dollars, the reward for deserters, was waiting the chief of the police and firemen's benefit fund, if the man was returned, but where he is now the police do not know.

Rego walked into the Police Station the night of December 14 and gave himself up as a deserter to Patrolman Blair. He said that three years ago in Yokohama he deserted his vessel, the Galveston, and that after dodging the agents of the Government during that time, part of it aboard the transport Thomas, he had become weary of the deception and wished to "face the music." He was locked up.

No information was received about him for several days and finally, wishing that Rego might enjoy a free Christmas, Chief Slover ordered him released. This was done, in spite of Rego's protests that he wished to remain and that circulars were out from the Navy Department, asking for his return. But the day after his release word came to the chief from Bremerton that Rego was wanted, and that \$50 would be given to anyone who would deliver him at the Navy-yard there. Now he is being sought.

CITY RECORDS IN PERIL

Fire in Los Angeles Municipal Hall Burns Near \$6,500,000 in Paper.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Six and a half million dollars in currency, bonds and paper securities and an enormous mass of invaluable municipal records and documents were placed in jeopardy this afternoon when fire broke out on the top floor of the City Hall in a room occupied by the Fletcher Suspended Auto-Motor Railway Company, a concern which is seeking to secure a city franchise for its device. It is believed that wires used to feed the model became crossed. The model, costing about \$7000, was destroyed, the room was gutted and considerable damage was done to the quarters of the playground commission and the city engineer, immediately below.

The immensely valuable contents of the building made the fire one of great excitement to thousands of persons massed on Broadway and with difficulty held in check by the police. Several men were stationed in the corridors of the building and outside the city treasury and no one was allowed to approach the rooms where the city's cash is kept.

OSBORN TO TRAVEL AFOOT

Michigan Governor Gives His Automobiles and Horses Away.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 22.—Governor Osborn announced today that so desirous is he of getting "back to nature" he has given his two automobiles and his horse to friends and will hereafter seek recreation as a pedestrian.

He expects to start soon on his seventh globe-girdling trip, after he retires from office, and during the course of his travels, he said, he hopes to spend many hours walking in foreign lands.

HOOKWORM IS WIDESPREAD

Every Pupil Afflicted in Some of Breathitt County Schools.

LXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 22.—The first report of the commission appointed under the terms of the Rockefeller fund to devise means for the eradication of the hookworm in the mountain districts of Kentucky was made here today.

The report is for Breathitt County and shows that out of 1582 persons examined, 1245 were affected. In some of the Breathitt County schools every pupil was found a sufferer

SENATORS FAVOR RULE OF OROZCO

Committee Report Is Against Madero.

STATE OF ANARCHY FOUND

Country Upset by Armies That Seldom Fight.

SITUATION GROWS WORSE

Investigation Will Find Madero Has Failed to Cope With Situation and That State of Anarchy Exists.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—A summary of the testimony taken during the past four months by the Senate committee of which Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, is chairman, and which will be the basis of its report to the Senate on conditions in Mexico, became known today.

The testimony shows that a state of anarchy exists throughout Mexico; that the Madero government has been unable to restore or preserve order; that Americans have been killed and their property destroyed, their horses and cattle confiscated and that federal troops and insurgents are living on the "fat of the land."

Having exhausted the \$27,000,000 of government funds which they took possession of the national treasury, the Madero government has squandered all the customs and revenue taxes and in addition is running in debt \$5,000,000 a month, according to evidence before the committee.

Committee Favors Orozco.

While the whole force of the United States has been exerted to aid the established government, enforce the neutrality treaty and keep down talk of intervention, all efforts have proved ineffective.

The Senate committee has reached the conclusion that while the Madero government has failed, Orozco could do more if placed in power. His followers are said to be disorganized and not under authority or amenable to discipline, and the country to be at the mercy of two opposing forces who never engage in battle.

President Taft's decision last week to send another note to Mexico insisting that something must be done, followed an interesting interview with Senators Smith and Fall; H. S. Stephenson and Price McKinney, American citizens living in Mexico. The desperate situation of Americans living in Mexico and the indignities which they had already suffered were represented to the President. Mr. Madero, president (Continued on Page 2.)

MILEAGE PAID FOR ATTENDING SCHOOL

KLIKIKTAT DISTRICT 92 GIVES MONEY TO PARENTS.

Directors Solve Problem of Inducing Children to Be Regular in Their Attendance.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—The directors of school district 92, in Eastern Klickitat County, have solved the problem of getting children to attend school by allowing mileage to the parents for each child that attends. In many of the large, thinly settled districts in the new territory being opened in the Columbia River basin a conveyance is maintained by the district for the transportation of the pupils to and from the school. These vehicles have been dubbed "kid wagons."

The directors of school district 92 found this plan impractical, owing to the hilly nature of the district and so a schedule was arranged by which the parents of the children are allowed mileage for each child. Nothing is allowed for the first two miles; but for the third mile 15 cents a child is allowed; for the fourth mile, 10 cents a child; for the fifth mile and each additional mile, 5 cents a child.

A record is kept by the teacher and warrants are issued each month and charged to a transportation account. The plan has been in operation for two months and the expense to the district has been less than one-half the amount that would have been required to maintain a wagon and driver. The attendance has been much larger than ever before.

In a letter to County Auditor Gunning, James R. Shepard, one of the school directors, says: "We don't care how the children come, by pony, vehicle or shoe leather. We want them to come to school and come they do." In addition to the saving effected for the district, the danger of a careless driver running off a grade with a wagon load of children and possible damage suits in consequence against the district, is avoided. The directors of school district No. 92 are Mr. Shepard, R. D. White and W. M. Counts.

KATSURA PLANS ECONOMY

New Premier Promises to Save \$25,000,000 for Japan Next Year.

TOKYO, Dec. 22.—Prince Taro Katsura, the new Japanese Premier, in the course of an interview today said: "I am not yet in a position fully to outline the policy to be pursued by the new Cabinet. I hope, however, its policy will follow the principle guiding my government, which is already familiar to the foreign public."

"My efforts so far have been directed to cultivating amicable relations between Japan and the treaty powers. There shall be no change in this respect."

"As for home politics, my financial policy will be more direct and more comprehensive than it was during my last tenure of office. Owing to the lack of time in which to compile a new budget that of the current year will be presented to the diet, with an assurance that \$25,000,000 will be saved by the end of the next fiscal year. Economies in finance will receive my utmost consideration."

WASHINGTON SETS CABINET FORECAST

Bryan Down for Portfolio of State.

MORGENTHAU FOR TREASURY

Texan Thought Probable Successor to "Tama Jim."

ALABAMAN SECOND CHOICE

President-elect Said to Prefer Judge Blount, of Georgia, for Governor of Philippines to Succeed Forbes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—(Special.)—Although President-elect Wilson has said that he will not announce the personnel of his Cabinet much before March 1, it is believed here in Washington that he has almost, if not fully, determined who his advisers will be. It comes from a source exceedingly close to Mr. Wilson that the following are most likely to be chosen.

Secretary of State, William J. Bryan, Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, New York.

Secretary of War, Representative Mitchell Palmer, Pennsylvania.

Secretary of the Navy, Harry St. George Tucker, Virginia.

Attorney-General, William F. McCombs, New York, or W. A. Glasgow, Jr., Philadelphia.

Postmaster-General, Josephus Daniels, North Carolina.

Secretary of the Interior, ex-Governor Osborn, Wyoming.

Secretary of Agriculture, Representative Burleson, Texas.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Representative Redfield, New York.

Acceptances Not Determined.

This list is subject to change, but is regarded as substantially correct so far as offers of places in the Cabinet are concerned. Whether all of the men will accept is problematical.

The same informant says that should Representative Redfield decline to serve as Secretary of Commerce and Labor, the place will be offered to Senator Gore, of Oklahoma. If Representative Burleson should decline the position held for so many years by "Tama Jim" Wilson, it is said Governor

Blount May Succeed Forbes.

That either Judge James H. Blount, of Georgia and Washington, or Repre-

SANTA ANA OUTLAW NOT JOE MATLOCK

EX-MAYOR OF EUGENE GOES SOUTH TO SEE BODY.

California Authorities Convicted Dead Man Is Ira Jones and Not Eugene Lad.

SANTA ANA, Cal., Dec. 22.—The young man who shot and killed one man and wounded three others during a battle against a posse near here after he had attempted to assault a young woman, is not Joe Matlock, formerly of Eugene, Or.

J. D. Matlock, ex-Mayor of Eugene, accompanied by his son, E. D. Matlock, arrived here today and on viewing the body declared that it was not that of his son.

The local authorities are now convinced that Ira Jones and Joe Matlock were not the same person, and the body will be buried tomorrow under the former name.

EUGENE, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—E. D. Matlock, who, with his father, ex-Mayor J. D. Matlock, left here Friday morning for Santa Ana, Cal., to see the body of the dead outlaw identified as Joe Matlock, today telegraphed his wife here saying positively that the dead desperado is not his brother.

ROBBERS REPROVE VICTIM

When Detective Is Called, Thieves Refuse to Return Loot.

Mrs. Benjamin Buck, assistant secretary to Acting-Chief of Police Slover, came within an ace of having returned the property stolen from her the night of December 19, when Saturday night thieves, calling up on the telephone, said that they would return the goods if they were allowed to do it quietly, and without police action. But after Detective Glenn Howell had stayed until 3 o'clock yesterday morning near the Buck home at 898 Dunckley avenue, without catching the thieves, Mrs. Buck failed to get the property, and a telephone message informed her that her action in putting a detective to catch them would lose her property forever.

Two guns, a purse and some silverware were stolen from the Buck home Thursday night. The next day she reported the robbery to Acting-Chief Slover, and it was published in the newspapers.

Chief Slover said last night that he thought it was a joke, but the opposite idea is held by Detective Howell, after six cold hours of waiting.

SUFFRAGE "ARMY" GROWS

Fifth Member Enlists in Pilgrimage. Party Plods 16 Miles.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 22.—With its marching forces augmented by another private, "General" Rosalie Jones' little army of suffragettes continued today the march to Albany, and reached Poughkeepsie shortly before 6 o'clock tonight after a 15-mile hike. The new member of the army is Miss Gladys Courson, of this city, who will "stick through," she says, until the state capital is reached.

The suffragists, now numbering five, left Poughkeepsie escorted by a number of local supporters of the cause. Many witnessed the departure of the party and one young woman on the city yelled: "What do you think you are doing?"

"General" Jones turned about and replied: "We are trying to help your future," and amid the applause of the crowd, continued on the way.

At Rhinebeck the suffragists made several addresses and attended church in the evening.

WIFE RESCUES HUSBAND

Watchman Dragged From Tunnel Overcome by Gas.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 22.—Overcome by gas while inspecting the Santa Barbara water tunnel, B. F. Dodson, watchman at the north portal, was rescued by his wife. The Dodsons live in an isolated part of the country and when Dodson failed to return from his trip, Mrs. Dodson went several hundred feet into the tunnel and dragged out the unconscious form of her husband.

The tunnel was completed Saturday. It is four miles long and cost \$400,000. It will be used to bring Santa Barbara's water supply from the mountains.

OIL KING TO PLAY SOLOIST

John D. and Bushnell to Vie on Links With Trophy as Prize.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(Special.)—John D. Rockefeller will play a match game of golf tomorrow with Eric Bushnell, soloist in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. In the two trial matches, each has won a game.

It was while playing a game with Bushnell that Rockefeller made his record score of 43 last week. It is said that the trophy is to be a Christmas present of some kind, and that is why the match is arranged for tomorrow.

LUDWIG TO RETAIN THRONE

Clerical Party Objects to Abolishment of Regency.

MUNICH, Dec. 22.—According to well-informed circles the government has abandoned the proposed amendment to the constitution by which the regency would be abolished and Prince Ludwig, the new regent of Bavaria, would receive the title of King.

The Clerical party strongly objected to the amendment.

STEAMER IS LOST WITH 22 OF CREW

Men, Once Ashore, Compelled to Reembark

CLIFFS AFFORD NO ESCAPE

Tide and Gale Make Position Impossible to Hold.

SCOUT CREW FINDS HAVEN

Volunteers Who Brave Perils Cannot Aid Shipmates on Newfoundland Coast—Captain Goes Down With Vessel.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 22.—Twenty-two of the 27 members of the crew of the Furness line steamer Florence, from Halifax, N. S., for St. John, lost their lives in the wreck of the vessel on the ledge west of St. Shotts in a northwest gale last Friday. Exhausted survivors who reached land in a boat brought the news to Trepassy tonight. The steamer carried no passengers.

Captain Barr, of the steamer, and all his men reached shore after the vessel struck, but the lofty, inaccessible cliffs of St. Shotts prevented their escape. The big tide, backed up by the northwest gale, made it impossible to remain there and all hands were obliged to put back to the ship, which was pounding heavily.

Volunteers Seek Way to Safety.

Captain Barr felt confident the wind would go down, but the second mate, J. Hedley, volunteered to take four men in one of the ship's boats and seek a more favorable landing place further along the coast. In the heavy seas then running the captain was unwilling to risk more lives and gave his consent to the second mate's expedition with reluctance.

Help Found Impossible.

Tumbling out hastily to avoid being sucked back by the undertow, the mate and his four men dragged their boat up the beach out of reach of the sea and made their way back along the cliff to where the steamer lay. The wind and sea in the meantime had increased. The combers broke continually over the decks of the vessel, which was grinding heavily on the jagged rocks. Hedley and his men searched in vain for some path by which the cliff might be scaled or the crew of the Florence helped. The coast in that vicinity was uninhabited. The few fishermen's huts were deserted for the winter and Hedley had to take refuge for the night in one of these abandoned shacks.

No Sign of Vessel Seen.

At daylight Saturday Hedley found the wind had been steadily increasing. Hurrying back to the point off which the Florence lay he could see no sign of the steamer. Considerable of her cargo of lumber was floating along the shore, but no small boats were visible.

The five survivors made a thorough search along the shore for their shipmates, but no trace of them was to be found. They then started for St. Shotts, the nearest inhabited place, several miles distant. Two of them were so exhausted from cold and exposure that they had to be assisted. These two were left at St. Shotts to recuperate, while the others passed on to Trepassy, whence they sent word of the disaster to this city. They are not expected to arrive before the middle of the week.

The steamer Florence was of 1600 tons burden and was built in Sunderland, England, in 1889.

NEW PARACHUTE SUCCESS

Automatic Contrivance for Aviators Tested at Eiffel Tower.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—An ingenious automatic parachute for aeroplanes was demonstrated from the Eiffel tower today. The contrivance, which consists of a vast umbrella, 40 feet in diameter, has a system of springs operating instantaneously and automatically when the fall begins.

The parachute was dropped today from the first platform of the tower, with a sandbag to represent an aviator. The apparatus opened fully before it had fallen 80 feet. It landed gently, taking 15 seconds to drop 190 feet.

1 DEAD, 3 HURT, IN PANIC

Fire Starting in Missouri Opera House Spreads Rapidly.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 22.—Earl Cunniff was fatally burned and three persons, a man and two girls, trampled and injured last night in a panic which followed a fire in the opera-house at Mayaville at a performance. The flames spread rapidly and destroyed the opera-house, three stores, a livery stable and several small buildings.

Several buildings were dynamited to stop the progress of the flames, but not until the greater part of the business portion of the town had been destroyed.

