



FRENCH CLASH WITH 40,000 BULGARIANS

Battle Is Begun North of Saloniki.

ALLIES REACH ENEMY'S SOIL

Fall of Strumnitza Reported to Be Imminent.

GREEK ATTITUDE CHANGING

Prompt Action Thought to Have Modified Attitude of Anti-War Party; Roumania Expected to Join Entente Allies Soon.

ATHENS, via London, Oct. 17.—The French troops in Macedonia have received their baptism of fire near the railway bridge at Hudovo Vilandovo, where they were attacked by 40,000 Bulgarians. The fighting continues. The Bulgarian artillery is bombarding the Vilandovo garrison, which is offering a stout resistance. The Bulgarian government has officially announced that mines have been laid along the coast of the Black and Aegean seas. Lights have been extinguished and the port of Dedagach has been closed except to neutral merchantmen.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The allied forces from Saloniki have begun operations against the Bulgarians with unexpected zeal.

Allies on Bulgarian Soil.

The Serbo-Anglo-French forces have penetrated into Bulgarian territory just north of the Greek boundary and are attacking the Bulgarian stronghold of Strumnitza, according to advices received from Saloniki by Reuters' Telegram Company by way of Athens. The advices declare that "the fall of Strumnitza is imminent."

The dispatch continues: "The Serbs, aided by the allies, repulsed the Bulgarians, who retreated on Strumnitza. It is learned from diplomatic sources that Field Marshal Mackensen, the German commander, has demanded reinforcements."

French Encounter Enemy.

French troops have encountered the Bulgarian army at Ghevghel, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Athens. Ghevghel, or Gjevghel, is on the Nish-Saloniki railway line in Serbia, about nine miles north of the Greek border.

A dispatch from Athens last night said that the railroad administration at Saloniki had been ordered to prepare seven trains for the transportation of allied troops to Gjevghel. Another dispatch from Athens said that allied troops had left Saloniki Saturday for the Serbo-Bulgarian frontier.

ATHENS, via Paris, Oct. 17.—The energetic action of the entente allies and the opening of actual hostilities between Bulgaria and Serbia apparently is rapidly modifying the attitude of the Greek anti-war party.

Greece May Abandon Neutrality.

There is credible authority for the statement that King Constantine is preparing to go to Saloniki in the near future, and it is said in circles usually well informed that Greece will abandon her attitude of neutrality as soon as the concentration of troops is completed and army arrangements perfected. The impression prevails that Roumania also will shortly ally herself with the entente powers.

According to information from a diplomatic source, the army of General von Linsingen, which was originally intended to be thrown by the Teutonic allies into the Serbian theater of war, was forced to return to the eastern field of operations to face the Russians.

BERLIN, Oct. 17, via Sayville, N. Y.—The German official communication, issued today, says of the progress of the fighting in the Balkan war theater: "All the heights south of Belgrade are in German hands."

Bulgars Force Passage.

"General von Gallwitz' army has thrown the enemy behind Rada, southwest of Semendria. General Boyajeff's Bulgarian army has forced a passage of the lower Timok and stormed Glopovica mountain, 1198 meters high, and has taken prisoners 200 Serbians. He also took eight cannon. The Bulgarians also have advanced toward Piro.".

WAR IS DECLARED BY FRANCE

Example of Britain Toward Bulgaria Is Followed.

PARIS, Oct. 17.—The Council of Ministers, presided over by President Poincare, announced at noon today that a state of war existed between France and Bulgaria, dating from 8 A. M. on October 16.

The Ministers, at a special Sunday meeting at Elysee palace, after going over the diplomatic and military situation, adopted the following: "Bulgaria, having taken action with our enemies and against the allies of France, the government of the republic announces that a state of war exists between Bulgaria and France from October 16." (Concluded on Page 2, Column 1.)

3,000,000 MEN BY SPRING DEMANDED

BRITISH RECRUITING DIRECTOR STATES NEED PLAINLY.

Unless Force Is Supplied, Says General Swayne, Military Will Not Be Responsible for War.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—"Great Britain needs 3,000,000 more men by Spring," the declaration was made today by Brigadier-General Sir Erick Swayne, director of recruiting in the northern command, in a speech at Hull. General Swayne estimated that Germany still has between 9,000,000 and 10,000,000 men from the ages of 18 to 45, and that, therefore, it was useless to talk about wearing out Germany. In the Spring, said he, Germany would lose more men than the allies, which would balance the numbers of the allies and the central powers, but if Great Britain should raise 3,000,000 additional men, Germany probably would recognize that it would be fruitless to continue.

Great Britain, he added, did not want compulsion, but unless 3,000,000 more men were recruited by Spring the military authorities could not be responsible for the war.

JAILBREAK IS FRUSTRATED

Cut Bar Noticed in Eugene Cage and Saw Subsequently Found.

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—An attempted jailbreak was frustrated last night by the discovery of a cut bar in a steel cage and the subsequent finding of the saw with which it was used. The prisoners in the jail accused Dale Guffy, a prisoner held on a bigamy charge, who escaped once from jail and was recaptured a few days ago, and George Bell, in jail charged with signing a name not his own for shipments of liquor.

Guffy is the prisoner who thought himself divorced and both he and his wife had remarried.

ITALY ARRANGES CREDIT

One-Year Loan of \$25,000,000 Is Placed in United States.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Italian government has arranged to place an issue of \$25,000,000 one-year notes in the United States, it was announced tonight. This will be the first direct loan negotiated here by Italy since the beginning of the war, and it will be used to pay for war material and general supplies.

Lee Higginson & Co. of New York and Boston, have been appointed to place the loan. The notes will have a convertible bond privilege, and it is thought they will bear about 6 per cent interest.

APPLE IS KING TOMORROW

Fruit to Be on All Menus and Day Will Be Observed at Fair.

Observance of Apple day tomorrow will be most strongly emphasized at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and prominent apple growers from Hood River and other apple centers of the state, who are exhibiting at the Oregon building, have undertaken to handle Oregon's representation for the occasion.

Locally the restaurants and grills of the city are planning to feature apple dishes on their menus, and all of the railroads will give apples a prominent place on their dining-car bills of fare.

PARK VISITORS DOUBLED

National Resorts Report Heavy Increases During Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Reports made public tonight show that more than twice as many persons visited the National parks of the West during the season just closed than last year. The Yellowstone Park recorded 51,820 tourists, compared with 20,250 in 1914; Yosemite 21,842, against 15,145; and Mount Rainier 24,219, against 15,058. Secretary Lane said the policy inaugurated two years ago of permitting automobiles to enter the parks had been a success and would be continued.

5 BURNED IN TENEMENT

Fire Started in Coal Bin From Candle Sweeps Through Building.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Five persons were burned to death and three injured in a fire which swept through a five-story Third-avenue tenement on the upper East Side early today. The injured and remaining members of eight families were rescued by police and firemen.

The dead were Mrs. Julia Wens and her two daughters and Mrs. Annette Grochal and her young son. The fire started in a coal bin from a lighted candle.

CZAR'S GOAT FALLS INTO GERMAN HANDS

American Phrase Has Literal Meaning

CAPTORS SHOW SOLICITUDE

Skiernews Evidences Effect of New Occupation.

SYSTEM NOW IN EFFECT

Big Iron Cross in Follage Plants Adorns Grounds of Czar's Chateau; Captors Respect Treasures in Historic House.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT, War correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Copyright 1915 by the Chicago Tribune. Published by arrangement.

SKIERNIEWICE, Russia, Sept. 8.—When I say that the Germans have "got the Czar's goat" and are taking the best of care of it, I do not mean to convey either a sinister or secret meaning. Far from being a code, it merely echoes a rude American slang phrase, which implies that when you have, figuratively speaking, got a man's goat you have deprived him in a manner at once unceremonious and decisive of something dear to him, and that in the process you have not only stunned and bewildered him, but in some measure made him ridiculous.

The imperial goat in question is wandering care free and comfortable on what used to be the Czar's favorite Polish playground—the hunting lodge at Skiernewsice—and German soldiers now occupying the place not only have got the goat but are making much of it.

Animal Is Photographed.

Accustomed, apparently, in past times, when courtiers were as common as stable boys at Skiernewsice, to having its every wish promptly gratified, the goat still emits the querulous and frequent bleat. At this signal, from one to three German soldiers instantly pay attention and minister to the goat with a solicitude which could not but be gratifying to the former master of the lodge if he knew about it. As Skiernewsice has been utterly inaccessible to him since last Christmas time he probably does not know.

This morning numerous ribald correspondents from numerous more or less neutral lands come upon the goat in a bit of a back yard to the left of the avenue of grand old trees which leads up to the imperial chateau. Instantly the indecorous cry went up, "The Germans have got the Czar's goat!" Forthwith the pretty creature, which assumed in rapid succession attitudes aloof and unconcerned, skittish and inquiring, combative and supercilious, wing photographed in all these attitudes, and all the photographs were labeled "Getting the Czar's Goat."

Sentries Wonder at Laughter.

After that Skiernewsice settled back into the dull decorum of German occupation and the sentries wondered what (Concluded on Page 5, Column 1.)

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JEWELRY CACHE IS FOUND

Watches and Trinkets Worth \$150 May Be Loot From Homes.

About two dozen watches and various articles of jewelry, consisting principally of sets taken from rings, were found yesterday in a clump of bushes in Sellwood by Einar Lowenberg, 34 years old, who lives at 1650 East Sixth street South.

The police were immediately notified and Captain of Detectives Baty and City Detective Robert Craddock, after an investigation, said the property may belong to some of the houses robbed recently.

The value of the watches and jewelry was probably originally at least \$150.

DUMBA LEAVES ENGLAND

Recalled Austrian Ambassador to America en Route to Holland.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The steamship Nieuw Amsterdam called from Falmouth for Rotterdam today with Dr. Constantin Theodor Dumba, recently recalled as Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to the United States, his wife and his valet on board.

Dr. Dumba gave an undertaking to the British Foreign Office in respect to his valet, whose want of a passport caused some delay.

CHICAGO IS DRIER BECAUSE IT IS WET

Rain Checks Defeat of Sunday Law.

OUTSIDE SALOONS SUFFER

Ex-Mayor Harrison Attacks Policy of Successor.

PLANS OF EVASION TRIED

Restaurant Has Patrons Buy on Saturday and Store Liquor on Ice; Dancehalls Timorous, Fearing to Be Closed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Chicago passed through its second dry Sunday without any violent upheaval. The city and county, particularly the county, would have been much wetter but for steady, drizzling rain that fell all day. Thus it would have been weter had it been drier.

The rain and slippery pavements kept the automobile crowds, main support of the roadhouses, indoors, and the 400 saloons within a radius of 20 miles report tonight that the day's business was below normal.

Ex-Mayor Attacks Mayor Thompson.

Ex-Mayor Harrison, always friendly to the saloon interests, was the chief speaker today before the United Societies for Personal Liberty, and he attacked the action of Mayor Thompson in closing the saloons.

He said the saloons had always remained open during his several terms and during the reign of his father, also several times Mayor. If they were to be closed, he said, the matter should be submitted to a referendum vote. He made no reference to the law on the statute books for many years, which had been ignored until Mayor Thompson enforced it.

Restaurant Tries Experiment.

In the city proper, there were 52 arrests for violation of the law. One restaurant tried the experiment of having its patrons buy quantities of liquor on Saturday and this was placed in refrigerators, subject to their orders Sunday or any time. This dodged the law, which forbids selling liquor on Sunday, but it probably means trouble, because the liquor was served on Sunday.

Some of the clubs holding special dance permits, which also include license to sell liquor up to 3 o'clock Sunday morning, made a feeble effort to evade the law. They had been urged to this attitude by the liquor interests, but pioneers were scarce, as they realized their permits would be canceled and they would be unable to secure others. Consequently there was little drinking at the dance halls after midnight.

Coffee and Tea in Demand.

Hotels and restaurants did a big business in dinners and suppers and coffee and tea in large quantities took the place of intoxicants.

Speaking generally, the public in (Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

Sunday's War Moves

ALTHOUGH there is heavy fighting at some points along the eastern front, as well as in the west, the Austro-German and Bulgarian invasion of Serbia and the efforts of the British and French Generals to bring help to their little ally before it is too late continue to occupy the chief attention of the peoples of the belligerent countries.

A dispatch to London from Athens says that French troops have encountered the Bulgarians at a point on the Nish-Saloniki railway, where a battle is progressing.

The Serbians are being helped by the weather, which is cold and winter-like. The rains have set in and are impeding the movement of troops and guns, which at the best must be slow over what answer for roads in the Balkan States.

The Germans, however, assert that they have taken the heights south of Belgrade, while along the Danube the army of General von Gallwitz is pushing the Serbians back.

The Bulgarians say they are making a rapid advance into Macedonia, although the French are already reported to be in contact with them at Ghevghel, while both the French and British continue to land troops at Saloniki.

Neither Russian nor Italian assistance has as yet developed, but the offensive along the frontier and have captured Peregashin, an important advanced position of the fortified Riva group on Lake Garda. This will be of indirect aid to Serbia, preventing the movement of any more Austrian troops from that frontier.

The Germans have taken the offensive south of Riga and forced the Russians out of their positions, capturing a large number of prisoners and some guns. On the rest of the eastern front the offensive remains in the hands of the Russians, who are attacking west of Dvinsk, in the center and to the south of the Pripiet River.

On the whole, it appears to observers in London as if the Germans were satisfied merely to hold their present Russian line, except in the north, where they have made repeated attempts to take Dvinsk. This would mean the fall of Riga and would compel the Russians to withdraw behind the Dvina River.

This ambition has already cost the Germans many thousands of men, but they keep on trying, first in the north and then in the south and then in the Dvinsk front. At present their attacks are developing the greater force in the north.

There is somewhat of a lull in Planets and Champagne, on the western front. Activity has been reported the capture of a trench north of Reillon, and to the Vosges, where the Germans have again withdrawn from Hartmanns-Wellerkopf, which has changed hands many times.

October 18, 1914.
Anti-German riots start in London. Big battle on from Belgian coast to Switzerland.

German forces again threaten Dunkirk.

SECOND REGIMENT FORMED

Change Made at Corvallis on Account of Heavy Registration.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Due to the large number of cadets reporting for military drill this year, companies have been reduced in size and a second regiment formed, with one battalion of four companies, Godfrey R. Hoerner, of Seattle, has been placed in command, with the title of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Other new appointments are: Captains, C. L. Hubbard, Corvallis; George F. Chambers, Newberg; Ralph L. West, Westport; George L. Kathan, Syracuse, N. Y.; Lieutenants, E. J. Thompson, N. Y.; Minn.; Darius H. Smyth, Burns; E. T. Underwood, Boyd; Leo Hollenberg, Corvallis; Lee E. Baldwin, Winlock, Wash.; A. W. Finch, Gardena, Cal.; Frank Kan, Hongkong, China; Herbert Ballin, L. W. Seggel, R. J. Case, Will Boyer, Avery Laswell, Portland.

CABINET CHANGE FORECAST

One or More British Ministers Expected to Withdraw.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Reynolds' Weekly, which is the organ of Sir Henry James Dalziel, one of the most persistent critics of the government in the House of Commons, says today: "It is almost impossible to imagine that the next week or so will pass without changes in the Cabinet. Sir Edward Carson, the attorney-general, has tendered his resignation because he holds strong views on the vital points of concentration and conduct of the war without compulsory service, and has intimated that unless the cabinet takes his view he can no longer attend councils."

"There is every reason to believe that the cabinet will adopt Sir Edward's view and thus his resignation probably will be withdrawn. If this is the case at least one and probably more resignations may be expected."

PRINCE NEARLY CAPTURED

Serbian Directs Defense of Belgrade Until Last Moment.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 17.—Crown Prince Alexander of Serbia narrowly escaped capture when Hungarian troops entered Belgrade, according to a Bucharest dispatch to the Berlin Kreuz Zeitung. The dispatch pays high tribute to the Prince's bravery in personally directing the defense of the city up to the last moment and not leaving until the Hungarians were entering.

Several of the Prince's staff were captured or killed.

RAILWAY FORTUNES REGARDED AS NEAR

Lines in Hands of Receivers Promising

BILLIONS IN BONDS AFFECTED

Early Profitable Reorganizations Are Predicted.

PREVIOUS EVENTS CITED

Financiers Who Failed to "Get in" on War Specials Are Expected to Start Prolonged Activity in Securities Market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—With railroads of the United States representing nearly \$1,600,000,000 bonds and \$700,000,000 stocks now in the hands of receivers, and representing nearly 41,000 miles of track, astute judges of the stock market are beginning to compare the present situation with that of the outset of a period of reorganization more than a dozen years ago, when the nucleus of many vast fortunes and huge aggregations of capital now existing were formed.

If history repeats itself, according to students of the financial situation, more fortunes will be made as a result of pending reorganizations, and the prediction is made that more money will be made in the stock market by those who buy the new securities after the assessments have been made.

Prolonged Activity Promised.

There are many of those who did not get in on the recent inflation of the industrial group known as war specialties. They are regarded as the ones who will take hold at the right time, and herein lies the promise of prolonged activity in the securities market.

Billions of dollars of railroad securities in this country during the years of 1897 to 1901 and the period of reorganization, which made the great United Pacific, Atchison and other vast railroad systems of today, was in the years 1902-1906. Adjustment of the transportation interests was accompanied by industrial combinations, formation of the United States Steel Corporation being the most important achievement, which added to the prestige of America's present wonderful financial organization.

Many Bonds in Default.

There are at present 21 important railroads and a number of smaller properties in the hands of receivers. They represent one-sixth of the total rail mileage and nearly 12 per cent of the total gross capital of all the railroads in the United States. The bonded debt of the roads involved averages approximately \$3,900 a mile, and the stock outstanding about \$46,500 a mile. Nearly one-half or \$67,875,000 of the bonds of the railroads in receivership are in default.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas system was the last of the large properties to join the ranks of the railroads in the hands of receivers, and the Wabash, which has been in the hands of the court for four years, is the first of the large ones to emerge, and is expected soon to be returned to the management of its owners.

Rock Island, St. Louis, San Francisco, Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Missouri Pacific are expected to be reorganized and put afloat on their resources early next year.

MYERS NOT YET CONSULTED

Oregon Land Grant Legislation Not Taken Up With Senator.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 17.—Senator Myers, of Montana, chairman of the Senate committee on public lands, on arrival in Washington, said his attention had not yet been called to legislation which will be proposed next session affecting the Oregon & California land grant. He was familiar with the grant legislation only in a general way, he said, and thus far has had no correspondence regarding legislation that is to come up at the approaching session, notwithstanding this legislation will go before his committee for report.

"Senator Chamberlain is a member of the public lands committee," said Senator Myers, "and with respect to land grant legislation I shall be disposed to defer to his judgment and to that of the Secretary of the Interior. Senator Chamberlain has not consulted me as yet, but doubtless he will bring up the subject when he reaches Washington."

TREE IS 1350 YEARS OLD

Ancient Douglas Fir Found in Washington Olympic Forest.

In a bulletin just issued by the Forestry Department of this district, a report is made that a Douglas fir has been found the age of which is estimated to be at least 1350 years. It was found somewhere in the Olympic forest in Western Washington by a ranger.

If the age of the Douglas fir is correct it is a Methuselah of trees, or so the forestry officials claim.

Olive trees have been known to reach a very old age, and the finding of one in the Holy Land 33 feet in girth and seven centuries old is recorded.

