



BRITISH REPORTED NOW AT MONASTIR

First Arrivals Are Being Reinforced.

GERMANS IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Allies' Commerce Blockade of Greece Confirmed.

KITCHENER GIVES NOTICE

Desperate Situation of Serbian Armies Held to Make Further Delay Impossible; Teutons Capture Noviagar.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Press dispatches from Bucharest, by way of Geneva and Paris, say that British forces have arrived at the Serbian city of Monastir and are being reinforced.

A telegram from Constantinople, by way of Bucharest, says the first contingent of German troops has reached that city and that Field Marshal von Mackensen is expected there next week.

Blockade of Greece Resumed.

The entente allies have demanded that Greece either join with the allies to fulfill her treaty obligations to Serbia, or demobilize, and to impress King Constantine that they mean what they say, the allies have declared a commercial blockade of the Hellenic empire, according to dispatches from Athens.

There is confirmation of these statements available here, and it is certain that Lord Kitchener, the British War Secretary, who had an hour's audience with the King of Greece yesterday and afterward saw Premier Skoufopoulos took a firm stand and told them that the allies could and would do unless their demands were conceded.

Greek Cabinet Meets.

The Greek cabinet met to consider the situation and a few hours should show what Greece's future attitude will be. The Greek government has again affirmed its friendship to the allies, but has not yet taken the steps required to prevent Greece from being counted among the friends of the central powers.

The entente allies will not tolerate delay. The position of the Serbian armies makes prolongation of the present uncertainty impossible. Already the Serbians are making what may be their last stand before Monastir and also on the plains of Kosovo. The Bulgarians are being held by unfavorable weather, but they are almost at the gates of the Macedonian capital, while the Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are pressing back the northern army.

Germany Capture Noviagar.

The Germans announced today the capture of Noviagar, and are therefore on the direct road to Mitrovitza, which has been the Serbian capital since Nish fell into the hands of the Bulgarians.

Other armies are pressing in from the north, the northwest, the northeast and the east, and even the Montenegrins, who held their positions for so long, are being forced back.

Of the French and British troops in the south, little news has been received. Apparently they are only holding their positions and can no longer hope to be of assistance to the Serbians except by keeping a large number of Bulgarians engaged. According to German reports an effort will be made by the French and British to save the Serbians by sending troops through Montenegro and Albania, but, with poor roads, it will take a long time for them to reach the battlefield.

Serbian Retire Into Montenegro.

An official statement received at the Montenegrin consulate in Paris indicates that part of the Serbian army has retreated into Montenegro, joining with Montenegrin troops on the Lim River.

An official report from the Austro-Hungarian headquarters in Serbia, dated yesterday, says:

"Despite the enormous physical difficulties presented by the country, the Austro-German troops are continuing their advance. Gradually they are pressing the Serbs back towards Kosovo Plain, the historic battlefield where the Serbian Empire was crushed by the Turks in 1389, and where, the belief is expressed here, a decisive battle must be fought.

Armed Wade Through Snow.

The campaign is being conducted under terrible conditions. The soldiers must wade through snow up to their knees and fight in bitter cold. Even the lightest column attack in the snow and can be dragged along only with the greatest difficulty.

"The Serbians seemingly are handicapped by lack of food supplies, for each town and village captured by the Austro-German forces gives evidence of having been systematically ransacked for supplies. This prevents additional difficulties, for the advancing troops are obliged to depend on their rear communications for supplies and cannot provision themselves in the occupied territory."

GREEK BLOCKADE CONFIRMED

Allies Demand Assurances That Neutrality Will Continue.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The Athens correspondent of the Havas News Agency, (Concluded on Page 3, Column 2.)

RUSSIANS REGAIN GROUND THEY LOST

GERMANS SHELLED OUT OF VILLAGE ONCE OCCUPIED.

Retirement Now Regarded as Miscalculation

LONDON, Nov. 21.—According to news from the Russian scenes of war operations tonight, the armies of the Czar are regaining ground which they lost along the Styr River last week. Last night, a little village unknown before the war, and which became famous for the bitter fighting that has occurred around it, is again in the possession of the Russians, who evidently let the Germans enter simply to shell them out the next day.

The German attack, which met with initial success, was doomed to final failure, as the country around it is a great marsh and, in the opinion of Petrograd, the offensive was taken for political, not military, purposes, with the object of impressing the Roumanians.

In Courland the weather has enforced idleness on both armies.

PORTER CHARLTON IS FREE

American Who Killed Wife in Italy Benefits by War Amnesty.

COMO, Italy, via Paris, Nov. 21.—Porter Charlton, the American, who recently was tried on a charge of murdering his wife and who was found guilty and sentenced to six years and eight months' imprisonment, was released today. He is in good health and spirits.

By reason of the time that Charlton had been under restraint and an additional year taken from his sentence under the war amnesty, Charlton was compelled to serve only 29 days in prison after his conviction and sentence. Charlton killed his wife in 1910 and placed the body in a trunk and threw it into Lake Como.

BLUE LAW ON TRIAL TODAY

Arguments on Injunction Petition Are Before 3 Federal Judges.

The validity of the ancient Sunday blue-law of Oregon will be argued before three United States judges, sitting en banc, in the United States District Court at 10 o'clock this morning.

The judges who will hear the argument, which is on the petition of the Brunswick-Balke-Cullender Company for a permanent injunction restraining peace officers of 15 counties of Oregon from enforcing the law, are Judge Wolverton, of Portland; Judge Cashman, of Tacoma, both of the United States District Court, and Judge Gilbert, of San Francisco, of the United States Circuit Court.

ARMY BOARD MEETS TODAY

Examiners of Lieutenant-Colonel Tucker Convene at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Nov. 21.—Special.—The examining board, appointed to examine Lieutenant-Colonel William P. Tucker, U. S. A., retired, for reinstatement on the active list of the Army, has been ordered to meet in this post tomorrow.

The board was to have met several weeks ago, but one member found it impossible to arrive, so the date was postponed and set for Monday, November 22.

Colonel Tucker has been in Portland waiting for the board to meet.

TURKS MAKE REPRISALS

French Families Sent to Interior as Measure of Retaliation.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 21.—According to the Kreuz Zeitung, 10 Turkish families who are to be sent into the interior and interned in retaliation for similar treatment of Turks by the French.

The list of French selected for internment includes the director of the Constantinople branch of the Bon Marche, and the former inspector-general of the Constantinople water company.

TURKEYS ENRICH DOUGLAS

Farmers Get \$30,000 for 11,700 Thanksgiving Birds.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Farmers of Douglas County realized about \$30,000 from the sale of turkeys for the Thanksgiving market. Eleven thousand, seven hundred turkeys were shipped from this county during the past three days, half of which were consigned to Portland and Seattle. The total consignments weighed 140,400 pounds.

Farmers received an average of 25 cents a pound and some received 22 cents.

WHEAT SURPLUS IS BIG

Canada to Have 228,132,000 Bushels for Export This Season.

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 21.—Canada has a total yield of wheat of 236,258,000 bushels for the season just closed, according to a second or provincial estimate of crops issued today. After satisfying home requirements, the amount available for export will be 228,132,000 bushels.

The largest quantity for export in the past was in 1912, when 142,574,000 bushels were marketed abroad.

NORTHWEST SWEEP BY FIERCE STORM

Heaviest Rain of Season Falls in 3 Minutes.

BEAVER BALL PARK SUFFERS

Buildings at Hammond and Barview in Danger.

ASTORIA DOCK IS DAMAGED

Wind in Portland Blows 25 Miles, but Velocity at Tacoma 34, Seattle 48 and North Head 60; Precipitation Still Below Normal.

A rip-sporting young gale from the south-southwest slammed into town yesterday with the heaviest rainstorm of the year, wrecked scores of hats and umbrellas, blew down a roller skating tent at Alberta Street and Grand Avenue, and leveled a long section of the right field fence at the Pacific Coast League ball yard, Twenty-fourth and Vaughn Streets.

The wind practically lifted the ball park fence off its moorings and dropped it several feet outside the grounds. The raged portion extends from the right field bleachers to within about 75 feet of the center-field bleachers.

High Fence Catches Wind.

The fallen wall is that along the top of which is the walk between the right and center-field bleachers. Being a fence of double height, it gave the wind a good target.

Hammond, the little town at the mouth of the Columbia River, which was reported Saturday night to be seriously endangered through the mountainous seas having broken the dikes which protected it, was cut off from communication early last night, due to the gale having prostrated wires beyond Astoria.

Hammond in Danger.

At last accounts, while no actual damage had resulted to buildings in Hammond, such damage seemed imminent unless the gale should moderate and the seas go down.

The gale kicked up whitecaps in the harbor at Astoria and caused some damage besides. A section of the municipal dock was blown away and the Peruvian barkentine Judith snapped her moorings and damaged her stern above the water-line when she was dashed against a dock.

Barview Again Endangered.

Barview reported last night that huge seas were again menacing the buildings on the beach front, including the Jarvis Hotel. Most of the smaller buildings had been removed to comparative security beyond the railroad embankment, but the hotel was still in its accustomed place. Barviewers of barview had been built to protect the town from the sea.

THE OBSERVER.



EPISCOPAL SCHOOL MAY BE TAKEN

PARENTAL COMMITTEE AFTER BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY.

Property in Yamhill County, Valued at \$60,000, Closed by Diocese After Operation at Loss.

There is a probability that the Bishop Scott's Academy in Yamhill County may be obtained as a Parental School.

The committee representing the Portland Parent-Teacher Association and a number of prominent school service workers of the city who have been working with the establishment of a parental school as their aim in looking about for a suitable location for such an institution have considered the property with a view toward renting and possibly buying the place as soon as arrangements can be made.

The academy, which was conducted at a financial loss by the Episcopal Diocese of Oregon, was ordered closed at the last convention, and since then there has been only a caretaker on the place.

Bishop Sumner, who is the head of the church here, was in Eugene all last week and could not be consulted on the proposition, but the committee proposes to interview him early this week.

Bishop Scott Academy, built as a school for boys, has a tract of 100 acres. There are in addition to the school building, two dwelling houses and three barns. The place cost originally \$60,000.

LAWYER FOUND USELESS

Defendant With Adviser Loses, With None on Appeal, He Wins.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—William Lillie lost his case when, with the assistance of a lawyer, it was tried in the Justice Court. The experience convinced him that he could handle the matter better himself, so on appeal to the Circuit Court, he tried the case without an attorney and won.

The action was brought on a note for a horse bought of William Robinson. He alleged that the horse was not as represented.

FRENCH CURB HIGH PRICES

Speculators in Necessities to Be Imprisoned and Fined.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The government today took further action to prevent an increase in the prices of the necessities of life and speculation therein by drafting a penalty clause to the present law.

The new article provides for imprisonment varying from six days to six months and a fine of 1000 francs (\$1900) in any case of illegal increase or of speculation in such commodities.

ARABS DEFEAT ITALIANS

Severe Reverse in Tripoli Reported by German Agency.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Italians have met with a severe defeat in Tripoli at the hands of Arabs, according to telegrams from Constantinople, says the Overseas News Agency.

Rebel forces near Fezzan took 22 cannon and 20 machine guns. The Italian losses were heavy.

AMAZING SERIES OF PLOTS DISCOVERED

Teutonic Activities Go to Jury.

GOVERNMENT PASSES CASE

Wilson in Close Touch With Action to Be Taken.

MANY WILL BE INVOLVED

Man Said to Be Among Chief Conspirators, Now in Tower of London, Will Be Returned to America if Wanted.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The Federal investigation of alleged unneutral activities of German and Austro-Hungarian agents and sympathizers in this country is rapidly coming to a head and it was said today on good authority that a skeleton of the great mass of testimony accumulated in the course of investigation will soon be submitted to the Federal grand jury of the southern district of New York.

For months past the confidential services of the Treasury, the Department of Justice, the Department of State and other Governmental agencies have been working night and day to get to the bottom of the amazing series of conspiracies developed.

Activities Cover Wide Field.

It is declared that these plots have covered a vast field of endeavor. They included, say the Government agents, schemes concocted both in this country and abroad to cripple or destroy munition plants, to blow up ships on the high seas, create strikes in factories turning out orders for the allies, to facilitate the procurement of fraudulent American passports, to prevent money loans to the entente powers and even to influence the course of legislation in Congress.

So vast is the amount of evidence, documentary and otherwise, now in the possession of the Government that an official of the Government referred to it as being "mountain-high."

The big job now is to whip this information into shape for appropriate Federal action.

Grand Jury Soon to Get Evidence.

When the skeleton of the Government's case will be presented to the grand jury is one of the questions still to be decided, but the general opinion is well informed circles is that the day will not be long deferred.

Practically the entire German and Austro-Hungarian campaign in this country will be covered in the skeleton that will go to the grand jury. It will name the men believed to be responsible, among them diplomats, consular agents, German-Americans, some of them of prominence, and including among them women as well as men.

TWO IN BAY CLING TO UPTURNED SKIFF

NEPHEW BATTLES WITH WAVES IN DARK TO SAVE UNCLE.

Marshfield Architect Finally Slides Into Water and Dies, but Lad Is Rescued at Daylight.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—On a hunting expedition this morning, W. S. Turpen, a prominent Marshfield architect, and his nephew, Horace Byler, of North Bend, were thrown into the surging water of Coos Bay at 5:30 by a heavy squall of wind. They clung tenaciously to the upturned skiff for an hour and a half, when Turpen, having been unconscious half an hour, exhausted Byler's strength, who was obliged to let go of the unconscious man and look out for himself.

During the time they were drifting the tide turned. The skiff was drawn through the site of the Willamette-Pacific bridge and back again, when at daylight a bridge tender went out in a small boat and rescued Byler, the survivor.

Turpen was born on Coos Bay and was familiar with every portion of the water. He leaves a wife and a son 17 year old, Byler, who is 17, was severely chilled, but after a warm bath at home, felt no effects from his experience and went out to aid in the search for Turpen's body. Four boats were employed in dragging the bay. The Elks, Masons and Moose, to which Turpen belonged, offered \$50 reward for recovery of the body, which later was found near the place where it sank.

OREGON WINS 115 AWARDS

Fruitmen Get 41 Gold Medals at San Francisco Exposition.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Oregon won a total of 115 awards in competition with the fruits of the world at the Exposition, according to an announcement made today by the Oregon Commission. The medals were as follows: Medals of honor, 28; gold medals, 41; silver medals, 27; bronze medals, 12; honorable mention, 12.

Of this number the Rogue River district got 10 medals of honor, 19 gold medals, six silver medals, five bronze medals and three honorable mentions; the Hood River district received 10 medals of honor, nine gold medals and one silver medal.

CHICKENPOX IS PREVENTED

University Expert Announces Production of Virus at Low Cost.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—Dr. J. T. Beach, poultry expert of the University of California, has announced the discovery of what he termed a certain preventive for chickenpox by the hypodermic injection of a vaccine virus produced from a diseased fowl.

University authorities said tonight that the cost of the treatment was low. Dr. Beach addressed delegates to the convention of the American Poultry Association today at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on his discovery.

HOLIDAY MAIL ORDERED

Department Says at Least One Delivery Must Be Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—At least one delivery of mail on every holiday has been ordered by the Postoffice Department. It has been the custom of postmasters in some places to suspend delivery on certain holidays.

The Department has ruled that the only way to regard the convenience of all interests, is to deliver at least once.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 55 degrees; minimum, 48 degrees.

TODAY'S—Partly cloudy and occasionally threatening weather; westerly winds.

War.

Ambassador Gerard reports prisoners of war are mistreated in Russian camp at Wittenberg. Page 2.

British reported in Monastir; Germans in Constantinople; allies threaten Greece. Page 1.

National.

Amazing series of plots by Teutonic interests in America said to have been uncovered. Page 1.

Expansionist Bourne quotes official statistics to disprove Wilson's assertion that New-England development has been retarded. Page 5.

Domestic.

Wheat traders widely divided as to future course of market. Page 2.

Striker beaten to death by fellow worker, who mistake him for strikebreaker. Page 2.

Trial of celebrated arson cases to be begun in St. Louis today. Page 2.

Sensational arson trials to begin in St. Louis today. Page 2.

Sports.

Coast colleges may form conference. Page 10.

Harvard victory due to superior coaching. Page 10.

Coast League players ignore warning against winter ball. Page 10.

Pacific Northwest.

Marshfield architect drowned in Coos Bay. Page 1.

Central Oregon pledges aid to Straborn line. Page 1.

Governor Withcombe urges attendance at Y. M. C. A. boys' conference. Page 6.

Mother of George Bartholomew, trunk murderer suspect, located. Page 8.

Finance and Industry.

Deposits of Portland Banks show gains of 10 per cent in year. Page 9.

Emergencies point out reasons for era of prosperity. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity.

J. A. Westerland tells of plans for improving fruitgrowing industry. Page 11.

Ray Thomas Jenkins installed as tractor operator. Page 11.

Members weep at Dr. Hinson's resignation. Page 11.

Rose Festival Board to organize tomorrow. Page 14.

Sympathetic programme thoroughly appreciated by audience. Page 7.

Orphan hill pleases. Page 14.

Yucatan meets in on way here. Page 9.

School census begins today. Page 3.

Northwest swept by heavy storm. Page 1.

New movies point moral. Page 12.

Bishop Scott Academy may be taken for tentorial school. Page 1.

Weather report, data and forecast. Page 11.

IDENTITY OF TRUNK VICTIM IS IN DOUBT

John Linnd Is Alive in Everett Mass.

COAT WITH NAME IN IT STOLEN

Police Center Efforts on Hunt for George Bartholomew.

INNOCENT HELPER SILENT

Detectives Investigating Every Outlet From City in Hope of Tracing Bartholomew, Companion of Linnd, Tragedy Victim.

COAT STOLEN FROM JOHN LINND AT EVERETT, MASS. BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Identification of the coat worn by the man whose body was found in the Willamette River was made today. The coat was stolen by a tramp about six months ago from John Linnd, foreman in an Everett, Mass., box factory.

Linnd saw the fellow walk past his window carrying the coat over his arm, but did not realize until later that it was his coat which had been taken.

The coat was bought from the Charles Wagner Clothing Company, 172 Summer street, and Linnd's name was sewed inside the coat. Linnd could give no description of the fellow.

Linnd resides at 48 Glendale street, Everett, with his wife and daughter and has no relatives to whom he might have given a coat.

Serious doubt was cast on the identity of the murdered man in the trunk mystery, who was thought to be John Linnd, by a dispatch from Boston last night, and the darkness in which the police are moving was made more impenetrable.

"John Linnd" having been accepted as the true name of the dead man, whose business and social connections were small details to be cleared up, the work of the police yesterday was chiefly centered on the murder suspect, known both as George Bartholomew and Edward Hopkins. Great progress was made in this direction.

Doubt Cast on Character.

At the time the identification of Bartholomew was being made, certain authorities in Boston were at work to explode the assumption that the dead man was the rightful possessor of the name under which he traveled, and which was sewn in the lining of his coat. Further, this explosion was destined to cast doubt on the character of Linnd, formerly a foreman in an Everett, Mass., box factory. The coat bore the name of the owner sewed in the lining, said the real John Linnd, who is alive and in Boston today, and the name of the maker was the same as in the coat found in the trunk.

Query: Did the dead man steal the coat and adopt the name to aid in shady operations?

Bartholomew Evidence Holds.

The Bartholomew evidence was not shattered up to a late hour last night, and the outstanding features of investigation in this direction show that Bartholomew is the son of Mrs. Rita Hopkins, of 711 East Thirty-fifth street, Minneapolis, Minn., and that he formerly lived in Aberdeen, S. D., and is a nephew or close relative of a Charles Hopkins of that city. The mother married a Bartholomew in Aberdeen, divorced him, married Hopkins, divorced him and then remarried her second husband.

"Ed Hopkins" was the name signed by the man at the Model Stables when he hired the conveyance by means of which the trunk and its gruesome contents were taken from the lodging-house at 467 Stark street.

That Bartholomew is heading for his mother's home in Minneapolis, if he is truly the Bartholomew that has been traced, which would seem logical by reason of his use of the name, "Hopkins," his mother's present name, is a theory being entertained.

Many Detectives On Case.

As all evidence shows that Bartholomew—as he is generally known—was the last man to be seen with Linnd, his capture is essential to further unravelling of the case.

With that end in view, the Portland police yesterday bent all efforts. Under the supervision of Detective Captain C. E. Baty, Detectives Royce, Cahill, Mallett, Price, John Moloney, Tichenor, Hill and