

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 41.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FULL RECOGNITION IS GIVEN CARRANZA

Embargo on Arms to Enemies to Follow.

CONFEREES OF ONE MIND

Mexican Leader Expected to Adopt Liberal Policy.

DETAILS LEFT TO FUTURE

Diplomats Who Urge Waiting for Promises to Be Kept Are Told Moral Support Will Hasten Day of Fulfillment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—Recognition of the party led by General Carranza as the de facto government in Mexico was unanimously agreed on today by the Pan-American conference as the step to be recommended to their respective governments.

Secretary Lansing, on behalf of the United States Government, expressed its intention to recognize General Carranza, and the ambassadors of Brazil, Chile and Argentina and the Ministers of Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala transmitted tonight the decision of the Washington Government, as well as their own opinions in agreement with it.

Full Agreement Reached.

Mr. Lansing has obtained the approval of President Wilson to the plan, and before the conference began all the Ministers in the Latin-American corps also had given their adherence to it.

The attitude of today's conference was regarded generally as the most important diplomatic step in the Mexican situation since the United States decided to withhold recognition from the Huerta government more than two years ago. It means that the Carranza government will receive the moral support of the United States and that an embargo on shipments of arms to opposing factions will be laid as soon as recognition actually is extended, which probably will be within a fortnight.

Liberal Attitude Counted On.

The conference was in session for three hours.

Officials believe many elements in Mexico will align themselves with Carranza, and that the latter will himself adopt a liberal attitude toward his opponents, permitting of a reconciliation of the various branches of the original Constitutional party, of which he was one of the founders.

Secretary Lansing made it clear that while the United States could not condition recognition on the giving of amnesty or the settlement of other questions of a strictly internal nature, satisfactory assurances on these and other subjects have been received from the Carranza government.

Guarantees Are Reviewed.

These guarantees are as follows:

1. Foreigners will be protected in their lives and property.
2. The Carranza government assumes full responsibility for claims growing out of the revolution and will adjust them equitably by means of international commissions.
3. No one will suffer in his life and property on account of religious beliefs. All priests and nuns who have no part in Mexican politics will be permitted to return and will be protected, provided they do not participate in politics, and obey the Mexican laws governing the separation of church and state.
4. A decree of amnesty is in preparation which will enable all elements, irrespective of political affiliations heretofore, to return to Mexico, with

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FOG DISPELLER MAY CLEAR CITIES

USEFULNESS IN RAILWAY OPERATION ALSO SEEN.

Transformer Now in Experimental Stage Declared Improvement on That of Sir Oliver Lodge.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 9.—While he believes that the high voltage transformer now being experimented with as a fog-dispeller at the Panama-Pacific Exposition will be able to drive fog from congested city districts and small enclosed areas, Professor H. J. Ryan, head of the electrical engineering department at Stanford University, does not think it will be successful in clearing large tracts, such as San Francisco Bay.

"The method of clearing fog," he said today, "is not a new one. It was demonstrated in England 12 years ago by Sir Oliver Lodge, who was able to drive fog 75 yards from aerial antennae with only 250,000 volts of electricity. Now we have transformers capable of producing 1,000,000 volts.

"The action of the electricity turned into the air through the antennae tends to form a circuit with the current in the ground by means of the fog as a conductor. This charges the drops of moisture, forces them together into large drops, making them too heavy to remain in the air.

Fogs could be dispelled from the neighborhood of ferry slips and wharves, and I do not see why London should not be fog-free, whereas now the black fogs occur which make fast traffic impossible at times in the business districts.

"At present we can send fog twice as far as Sir Oliver Lodge could, and with proper apparatus street-car and railway lines could be relieved of the danger of accidents through the failure of trams to see signals because of fog."

'STUFFED' PHEASANT SHOT

Attorney-General Brown One of Several to Fall Into Trap.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—"I'll get that bird," was the remark of George M. Brown, Attorney-General of Oregon, as he slowed up the automobile in which he was riding, placed his rifle to his shoulder and fired at what he supposed was a fine China pheasant, perched on a stump in a field some distance north of Roseburg. The bullet took effect and the bird dropped to the ground. Running through the field, the Attorney-General came upon the bird, which he found had been stuffed and placed on the stump to deceive the unsuspecting hunters.

DOCTOR MARRIES NURSE

Walla Walla Miss Will Reside in Castle Rock, Wash.

Dr. Eben W. White, of Castle Rock, Wash., and Miss Ellen Mae Hibbard, of Walla Walla, Wash., were married Tuesday evening, October 5, by Rev. John H. Boyd. The ceremony was performed in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. White is well known in medical and educational circles in Washington and the bride, who is a registered nurse, for the last year has been identified with the Portland Open-Air Sanitarium. They have left for a wedding trip through Oregon, and after November 1 will be at home at Castle Rock.

REJECTED SUITOR SUES

Man Wants Sale of House Canceled and Money Returned.

Rudolf Johnson states in a complaint filed in Circuit Court yesterday that he bought a house from Victoria Irola on her promise to marry him.

He complains that after he had paid about \$500 of the purchase price she backed out of the marriage agreement. He now wants a cancellation of the agreement to buy the property and his money back.

BRITAIN GLOUMY AS FAILURES MULTIPLY

Heavy Sacrifices Are Without Result

DOMINANT NOTE IS DISGUST

Russia's Situation Only Deepens Despondency.

ENORMOUS COST IS SHOWN

Casualty List for First Year, 351,982, and Total of Money Voted to September 8 Is More Than \$6,000,000,000.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—At no period of the war have doubts and misgivings prevailed in England to such a lugubrious extent as at the present moment. Not even the most steadfast British optimist or pro-British sympathizer could by any stretch of imagination pretend that the situation in England or for England is either cheerful or encouraging.

Disgust, rather than downheartedness, is the dominant note. Four full months of ideal fighting season—May to September—have gone by and Germany is as firmly entrenched in France as ever. In the Dardanelles 12 miles of front at a cost of \$7,000 casualties (including 41,000 men lost in the last 34 days) are all that Lord Kitchener was able to mention in Parliament as the results of the terrific Gallipoli campaign against the German-led Turks.

Russia's Situation Discouraging.

Of Russia one speaks only in accents of utter despondency, which is little alleviated by Kitchener's amazing declaration that the Germans in the eastern theater "have nearly shot their bolt." The imminence of Vilna's fall, the continued menacing of the Petrograd railroad line, and the serious suggestion that Hindenburg and Mackensen's limitless sweep may even have Odessa as its objective, with a pounce on "Constantinople and co-operation with the Turks, with the Dardanelles in the background, are not evidences to the British public mind that the Kaiser has nearly "shot his bolt" in Russia.

A few days before Kitchener's flat-footed optimism in the House of Lords, Mr. Lloyd George wrote a proface for a compiled edition of his "Wake Up, England," say speeches. In it he plainly stated that Russia, not Germany, had "shot her bolt." He declared: "Poland is entirely German; Lithuania is rapidly following; Russian fortresses deemed impregnable are falling like sand castles before the resistless tide of Teutonic invasion. When will that tide recede? When will it be stemmed?"

Czar Regarded as Badly Beaten.

If Mr. Lloyd George's animadversions in regard to Russia mean anything they mean that Russia is badly beaten—for the present at least—and that her power to be of slightest assistance to the allies is lamed for many months to come.

With the Minister of War and the Minister of Munitions so widely at odds as to whether Russia has "shot her bolt" or not, it is not surprising that distrustful Britain, collectively known as "the man in the street," does not know what to think. Meantime the arithmetical evidence of his own eyes is not conducive to good cheer.

Within the same week in which the two Cabinet Ministers chiefly responsible for the war on land were contradicting themselves as to Russia, the government submitted two memoranda showing what the struggle has cost in lives and treasure to date and

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 59 degrees; minimum, 34 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; northwesterly winds.

World's Series.

Foster is hero of Boston's sensational victory over Phillies. Section 1, page 1. Grantland Rice regards game as one of best ever staged in world series. Section 1, page 1.

War.

British deeply dependent over war situation. Section 2, page 8. Sweden confronted with possibilities of war. Section 1, page 7. French aviation survey under criticism. Section 1, page 7.

Mexico.

Recognition of Carranza faction formally decided on at Washington. Section 1, page 1. Villa says war in Mexico is only beginning. Section 1, page 2.

National.

Secretary Daniels now realizes superiority of big ships. Section 1, page 8. Domestic.

Idaho game eclipses attention at Oregon.

Washington State College eleven swamped University of Oregon, 28 to 0. Section 2, page 4.

Aggie onslaught defeats Whitman, 31 to 2.

For eighty times Ty Cobb wins American League batting championship. Section 2, page 4.

Duck hunt has no great success.

Multinational anticipates hard game with Washington Athletic Club Saturday. Section 2, page 4.

Aggies are confident of team's ability.

Plan to visit Oregon to modify intercollegiate athletics. Section 2, page 4.

All bowling leagues show changes in standing for week.

Will G. M. leads in success of Class A.A. ball in Salt Lake. Section 2, page 4.

Lefty Williams passes Al Baum for pitching honors.

Battling Nelson fails to cause a ripple in San Francisco. Section 2, page 5.

Pacific Coast League results; Salt Lake 8, 1, 2, 1.

Oakland 1, Los Angeles 1. Section 2, page 1.

Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Taster will name commission to help draft "first aid" amendment to workmen's law. Section 1, page 10.

Professor secures idea of substitution of phenomene for loganberries in making Success of Baker 1, page 9.

Cooperation by people. Section 1, page 9. Dr. W. Davis out for Idaho Governor. Section 1, page 9.

Commercial and Marine.

Merchant shipper gets Naval gun salute from moving picture "Battleship." Section 1, page 12.

British steamer Valeria is chartered for United Kingdom grain cargo at 100s.

Navy man wins girl on steamer Bear, and wedding is planned. Section 2, page 4. Apple willing in salesmanship test. Section 2, page 15.

Fortland and Vicinity.

Ex-Senator Fulton blames railroad tariff increase of military school training. Section 1, page 12.

Spee's ship enters manufacturing and Land Products Show. Section 1, page 17.

Senator Walsh and colleagues of Montana delegate report on water-power conference.

Oregon grand lodge Knights of Pythias to gather here Tuesday. Section 2, page 7. Distinguished leaders of Royal Neighbors will be visitors today. Section 1, page 15. "Heldberg graduates" held on bed check charge. Section 1, page 16. W. Earl Finn health lectures extended for week. Section 1, page 14. Stores plan remarkable "Dress-Up week" display. Section 1, page 14. Washington High girls learn to manage budget. Section 1, page 13. Mayor plans saving in police bureau by auto purchases. Section 1, page 12. U. S. Reister has \$38,000 in property in offset possible judgment. Section 1, page 11. "Relief" in dry state in he products show exhibit. Section 1, page 17.

FOSTER IS HERO OF SCINTILLATING GAME

Breaks Favor Bostons, Who Win 2-1.

PHILLY DEFENSE MARVELOUS

President and Fiancee Attend and Root for Quakers.*

PITCHER WINS OWN GAME

Red Sox Midget Holds Poe to 3 Hits, Makes That Many Himself, and Wins Virtually Alone. End Janned With Thrills.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The breaks of the game, those fickle favors of fortune that sway the pendulum of baseball fate, favored Boston today, and tonight the red hosed champions of the American League and Philadelphia, pennant-bearers of the National circuit, were on their way to Boston with the honors of the 1915 world's series all at events.

President Woodrow Wilson and his fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, shared the honors of the second contest with a stoutly built young Boston pitcher known to baseball fame as George Foster. Foster may never go down in history as an Alexander, a Walter Johnson or a Christy Mathewson, but when the story of the second battle of the current series is filed away in the archives of the National pastime it will be found that all he did today was to hold the fighting Phillies to three base hits, to strike out eight of their best wielders of the willow, to make as many hits himself as he allowed the entire opposition, including a stinging smash in the ninth that sent Gardner across the plate with the winning Boston run.

Foster's Play Sensational.

In addition to these meager activities in the box, Young Foster sped to first base a couple of times and took throws from his fellow-felders that turned two seeming errors into sensational outs.

Mr. Foster on the field and Mr. Wilson in the stand were the heroes of the day. Foster had a wider margin for the more than 20,000 baseball enthusiasts crowded in the friendly Little Philly park were on their feet for "and with Mr. Wilson time after time. They greeted him with cheers when he came and forgot the sting of defeat to send him on his way to Washington with shouts that echoed for blocks around.

Mrs. Galt was greatly admired by the baseball throngs and was smilingly happy over the attentions showered upon her.

President Roots for Phillies.

The president rooted royally for the home team. When the signal for "all up" came in the supposedly mystic seventh inning, Mr. Wilson was among the first on his feet. In the last half of the ninth, when the Phillies' plight was desperate a band in the grandstand began to play "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mr. Wilson caught the first strains of the National Anthem and again was on his feet followed by the entire crowd. The bleachers in the far field stands heard and music, too, and joined the standing throng with hats in hand. The scene was one of renewed rapturous senseness.

It was real baseball today from the moment that Hooper, the first man up, started the contest until Tim Speaker ended it by reaching into the center-field bleachers to snatch a bullet-like drive from Paster's bat and turn a potential home run into a meteoric out.

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Saturday's War Moves

BELGRADE, the old capital of Serbia, or the greater part of it, is in possession of an enemy army for the second time since the outbreak of the war, while other Austro-German troops have crossed the Save and Danube rivers and are attempting to make a great drive into Serbian territory.

The capture of Belgrade has been expected by the allies, as it was not thought that the Serbians would make any serious attempt to save the city. It is situated on a point of Serbian soil at the junction of the Save and Danube, jutting toward Austria, and could consequently be attacked from three sides—operations which the Austro-Germans found little difficulty in carrying out successfully.

The real tests of strength will come when the invaders reach the main Serbian positions in the mountains, where they were severely defeated last December. The present, however, is a more formidable attack, the new army group, under the command of Field Marshal von Mackensen, having been organized for that purpose. Its strength is not exactly known, but it is supposed that its artillery is composed chiefly of Austro-Hungarian, with a stiffening of Germans, and is largely commanded by German officers. Generals von Kooevs and von Gallwitz, who took part in the great offensive against Russia, have commands under von Mackensen.

The Bulgarians, acting in concert with their new allies, are advancing from Sofia toward Pirot, on the Serbian frontier, the fortress which covers the road to Nish, the Serbian capital. The French and British are landing troops at the rate of 14,000 a day at Saloniki to send by railway to the assistance of Serbia.

The Balkans, therefore, have taken their place with the Russian and western fronts as a center on which the interests of the world will rest for some time to come. From indications, the Black and Aegean seas also will be the scenes of greater activity, for as soon as Bulgaria strikes at Serbia the allied fleets will give the Bulgarian ports their attention.

Although the Bulgarian Minister at London, who has not received or asked for his passports, declared today that Bulgaria had no quarrel with England, an attack on Serbia would be considered by England as sufficient reason for a quarrel.

Turkey, according to a dispatch from Saloniki, is sending 50,000 men to Varna and Dedagatz to help in the defense of those ports.

Greece's attitude is somewhat obscure. The Greek Minister at Paris today reiterated that Greece's neutrality would continue to be one of benevolence toward the entente powers. More than that had been expected, and the allied capitals are awaiting a definite statement from the new Greek Cabinet.

There has been more very heavy fighting around Loos, in Artois, which the British took in their big attack three weeks ago and which now apparently is defended by the French. The latter assert that the Germans, who were the aggressors, were "mowed down." Berlin declares that the attack made some progress, while a British attack northeast of Vermilles failed.

In Champagne the fighting seems to have resumed the character of trench warfare, the French holding virtually all their gains, while there also has been a resumption of activity in Lorraine, where the Germans record the capture of a much-contested height near Lintrey.

Field Marshal von Hindenburg is again striking at Dvinsk and has made some headway, but along the rest of the front it is the Russians who are doing most of the attacking. The general belief in London is that the Austro-Germans are concentrating troops on both wings of the eastern line and intend to make one more effort to secure the line of the Dvina River in the north and drive the Russians across the Belarussian frontier in the south before digging themselves in for the winter.

October 10, 1914.

Armies fighting hand to hand near Lille.

Antwerp garrison reported safe.

Bat along front in France becomes artillery duel.

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RED SOX ARTILLERY BEATS PHILLIES, 2-1

Quakers' Great Defense Alone Saves Rout.

BOSTON'S RUSH TOO HEAVY

Bancroft Gains Glory by His Spectacular Play.

THRILLS BEDECK CONTEST

Last Ball Hit Sails Toward Fence and Only Spectacular Catch by Speaker Prevents Home Run. Philadelphia's Hope Wanes.

BY GRANTLAND RICE. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Our apologies go out to the ghost of Napoleon. The great Corsican wasn't always wrong. There are times, even in baseball, when the god of battles is on the side of those having the mightiest guns.

All the expert testimony of the analysis—all the intricate autopsies of the frenzied soothsayers—passed upon the roistering October winds today before the booming chorus of Boston bats. It was the heavy artillery that did the work—the old-fashioned hickory finish—that, plus the redoubtable pluck of George Foster today won back to the main highway into the gravel ditch by the narrow margin of 2 to 1 in one of the grandest ball games that ever thrilled the red heart of a fan.

From Friday's drab and colorless affair, baseball today went back to the var-colored radiance that has helped to make it the main sport of a sport-loving Nation of 100,000,000 souls.

Glamor Holds Crowd.

The glamor and the grip that many thought had vanished into a dim and distant past, once more took control of a capacity crowd. The President was there with the woman who is to share his destiny. So there was romance to help start the occasion with éclat. But, after all, it was the ball game with the crowd which counted most. One of those old-time games that tear into the heart, that send a ripple and a quiver down the spine, and that lift the human scalp at stated intervals from concrete base.

It was a game that reeked with lusty clouts—the inchoing roar of hickory vs. horsehide—the sweetest of all songs to those who have not yet turned their backs upon a game now 10 years from now will be greater than it ever was before.

But, above even the tingling melody of the swat, this was a game that reached its greatest height upon defense, where brilliant plays studded the occasion as thickly as pink stars stud a twilight sky.

Bancroft Leads Stalwart Defense.

Boston went into this game to win, not only through the pitching power in George Foster's arm, but through the slugging power that lay in her war clubs. Protected defensively by Foster's superlative pitching, Boston went in savagely to hammer her way through by main force, and it was only the game and stalwart defense of the Phillies, led in the main by Bancroft and Stock, that held the Red Sox' bombardment to a brace of runs.

Mayer, backed up by this rare support, pitched with more nerve than stuff, with greater gameness than with skill, for he fought a losing fight to the final wallop of the chilly after-

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EVENTS IN THE WEEK'S NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD ARE ILLUSTRATED BY CARTOONIST REYNOLDS.

