## WAR'S FUTURE MAY TURN ON BALKANS

Allies Hope to Offset Bulgaria's Entrance With Superior Aid of Roumania.

ITALY GROWS IMPATIENT

Newspapers Continue to Urgo Speedy Intervention in New War Zone-Bucharest Sensitive to Accomplished Facts.

ROME, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—The po-litical future of the world may depend on the events to take place within the next few weeks on the Balkan penin-suls. Circumstances have realized the predictions that the entrance of Bul-garia would mark a crisis in the world war. For the moment all other mat-ters here have sunk into secondary im-

One thing emerges clearly—which is, that if the Germans do not succeed now in joining hands with the Turks, and if Bulgaria's intervention proves dis-astrous for that country, this interven-tion must be considered the most for-tunate event that could happen for the

Italian Papers Cry "Hurry!"

The prompt action of the allies in isading British, French and Russian treops in the Balkans should prove to be more than enough to counterbe more than enough to counter-balance Bulgaria. The Italian news-papers continue to cry "Hurry!" and "Do not rely on Greece or Rou-

The latest news is that a Russian re latest news is that a fussian expeditionary forne will certainly be sent. The Italians now believe that aid from Roumania is more probable than that expected from Greece. The editor of an Italian political review

editor of an Italian political review stave this opinion today:

For us the fact that the Greeks have twice permitted their German-ophile king to override Parliament and cause the resignation of M. Venizelos.

The friend of the allies, proves clearly that the German campaign in Greece has produced real results.

Greece Fears to Protest.

Greece dare not protest against the farence date not procest against the landing of the allied troops at Saloniki, because it fears the power of the allied fleets. These could reduce the country to impotence in no time, but it is almost certain that Greece will do nothing.

do nothing:

"Roumania, however, needs the help of the allies if she is ever to realize her dreams of territorial expansion. As Premier Viviani declared in the French Chamber of Deputies, Roumania is linked by sympathy to the entente, and the Hungarians are Roumania's worst enemies, and after them the Butgarians, because Bulgaria never has forgiven the Roumanian intervention which ended the second Balkan war and resulted in the annexation of

Roumanians Impressed by Facts.

Also the Roumanians would be ex-Also the Roumanians would be ex-tremely sensitive to accomplished facts. If the recent Russian successes in Rukowina should be the prelude to an-other Russian advance, and if, above all, Russia should deliberately land men in Roumania and demand a free passage to the Bulgarian frontier, it is hardly doubtful that Roumania would suddenly find intervention on the side of the allies its only safe line of con-

Should Roumania take the field, the would certainly consider Bul-intervention cheap at the

#### BRITISH BLOCKADE PORTS

Continued From First Page) of Turkey into the war last November.

PARIE, Oct. 16 -- Austro-German PARIE, Oct. 16.—Austro-German losses in the campaign against Serbin, up to Thursday night. October 14, were estimated at 25,000 officers and mer. silled and 50,000 wounded, according to a dispatch received today by the Temps from Nish, the Serbian capital. The Serbian army operating in the north, the message adds, also sustained heavy lesses. heavy losses.

Germans Driven Into Marsh.

The Nish dispatch, which is timed 11 sidek Thursday night, says: "All Austro-Gorman attacks on the "All Austro-German attacks on the Obenovate-Belgrade-Semendria front have been repulsed, the enemy sustaining serious losses. The German army which attempted to turn the right wing of the Serbians at Semendria was driven back into the marsh of Godomine, situated on the right bank of the Danube, near the fortress of Semendria. Along this entire front it was quiet today.

The pressure of German troops in the vicinity of Pozarevac continues. Enterny reinforcements in large number-wave reported to be coming from the north.

All Armies Suffer Henvily.

"The Austre-German losses up to to-night are estimated at 25,000 killed and 50,000 wounded. The Serbian army operating in the north also sustained "Nish and other Serbian cities are preparing solemn receptions for the

Lighthouses on the Bulgarian coast have been extinguished. Entrance to the port of Dedesghatch, Bulgaria's principal point on the Acgean Sea, has been forbidden, except in the daytime, when a pilot is required. All Bulgarian ports are said to have been mined.

biass on October 14 in the Valadova region close to the Greek frontier, and that desperate fighting is now proceed-ing.

ROUMANIAN AID HINTED AT Ex-Minister Jonescu Says Nation's

Interests Are With Russia.

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Replying to a telegram from the Moscow Slav committee, expressing hope that Roumania would come speedily to the aid of Serbia, Take Joneson, ex-Minister of the Interior of Roumania, according to a dispatch from Petrograd to Reuter's Telegram Company, replied: gram Company, replied:
"The interests of Roumania hence "The interests of Roumania hence-forth will be indissolubly bound to the interests of Russia. Like you, I am longing and striving for Roumanian aid to enable Serbia to expel the treacher-ous attack. Bulgaria is guilty of the most shameful crime in history."

Bulgarian Minister Dismissed.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, via London Oct. 16. -According to a semi-official Bulgarian announcement, M. Majaroff, Bulgarian Minister to Russia until the diplomatic break between the two countries, has been diamissed from the diplomatic service. The dismissal, it diplomatic service. The dismissal, it is said, is because of his reported dec-larations criticising the actions of his government, recently published in the Russian press,

Wires to Bulgaria Cut Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Telegraphic communication with Bulgaria has been cut off by the British War Office, according to advices received by cable companies here today. They were told that telegrams for Bulgaria should no longer be accepted. Telegrams for Roomania can now only go via England and Russia, the companies were also advised.

### DVINSK BATTLE RAGING

ATTACKING IMPETUOUSLY.

Invaders Said to Have Been Ordered to Take Position at Any Cost-Artillery Fire Is Terrific.

PETROGRAD, via London, Oct. 16 .-With the exception of Dvinsk, on the northern end of the Russian battle front, where fierce artillery battles continue, the Germans appear to be on the defensive along the entire sastern

front.
Russian military officials say they Russian military officials say they have obtained information that the German armies have been ordered to take Dvinsk at any cost. German attacks at this point have been made with the utmost impetuosity under cover of a terrific artillery fire, but so far they have been unable to break down the Russian defense.

The German losses are reported to have been extremely heavy. under grade.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 15.—The German War Office report on the fighting in the East today says:

'In the army group of Fleid Marshal von Hindenburg, a Russian attack west of Dyinsk falled. Northeast of Wessolowo two attacks were suppressed at the outset by our arillery fire. In this region during the afterneon and night renewed attacks were beaten off. We took one officer and 444 men prisoners and captured a machine gun, Also northeast and south of Smorgonmthe Russians repeatedly attacked, but were everywhere repulsed."

### WIRE MIXUP AIDS GUPID

EXCHANGE CHIEF'S VOICE LEADS OLD FRIEND TO ALTAR.

Scattle Newspaperman and Phone Miss Schoolmate of 20 Years ago, Married After Reunion.

are Dedeaghatch, Porto Lagos, Maronia —Twenty years ago, Dashne Radeliffe to the ditches and paths alongside the and Meeri. Running parallel with the and Arthur G. Arnold were "kiddles" chaussec. There were many stragglers shore line, at a distance varying from in the Rainier School and they had from weariness, but the guards treated live for 10 miles is the Saloniki-Con. But mer well be considered to the ditches and paths alongside the 

more than a year ago.

Miss Hadeliffe had been in San Fran-

where he has been employed 18 years. Mrs. Arnold was born in Kentucky and came to Seattle when a little girl.

#### REFUGEES FACE FAMINE

Greece Asks Help to Provide for People From Serbia and Turkey.

LONDON. Oct. 16.—Scarcity of food and the arrival of great numbers of Serbian refugees have resulted in pitiable conditions in Greek Macedonia, says a dispatch received by Reuter's co. and that was more interesting in a way, because then the mind could assimilate the sight and the eye make a study of the faces.

Soldiers Do Not Hate.

As the column passed our captain the Russian underofficers saluted ossible at present to make provision

The Greek government, the message says, already is caring for hundreds of thousands of refugees from Turkey and,

#### Rabbit Drive Held at Ione.

that \$0,000 Bulgarians attacked the Ser- the les.

# **GREAT GUNS POUND**

Defending Army Fights With Desperation, Few Prisoners Being Taken.

THIRD LINE IS BROKEN

Gateways to Strategically Important Valley Now in German Hands. Much Expected of Advancing Bulgar Hosts.

BERLIN, Oct. 15, via London, Oct. 16.-(Special.)-The German and Austrian forces continue battering their trian forces continue battering their way into Serbia and the gateways to the strategically important Morava Valley are now in German hands. The Serbians are making a desperate resistance and reports of the battles fought show that these are bloody, with few prisoners taken. Instead of retreating at the first sign of the enemy, the Serbians fight hand to hand until crushed by overwhelming numuntil crushed by overwhelming num-bers. They seem to feel that the outome of the whole war depends on their resistance.

Heavy Artillery Batters Defenses.

The Serbians had intrenched themselves thoroughly and their defense held well on the river fronts, but the heavy artillery of the Germanic forces made it impossible for their opponents to hold Belgrade, Semendria and Posserowitz

sarowitz.

A great battle is now raging in the hills south of Belgrade. Here the Serbians under British plans have built four strong defensive lines which were almost forts. The first line was on the heights just at the south edge of the city, 300 feet above the atreets of the old capital and reaching from Topcider to Vekivrazar. This line was made almost impregnable by trenches, mine fields and 30-foot barbed wire entanglements. Behind it was the Serbians' heaviest artillery, including British and French naval guns. The British and French naval guns. The latter, however, were within range of the Semila forts on the Austrian side of the Danube and were, therefore, de-stroyed by the artillery of the invad-ing forces before these passed Bel-

Guns Work Terrible Execution. As a result it was possible for the Germans and Austrians to take this first line by storm. They then swept necross the second line, running from Zeklinje to Mirojewo. In the attacks on both of these lines the howltzers, Krupp mortars and 30-centimeter Austrian skoda guns did terrible execution

The third line was a stronger ob The third line was a stronger obstacle. It ran from Strzava to Gunak. Ekmeluk and Eridno. This line was first attacked by the long range Austrian 19.4 centimeter guns, which fired from the Semlin forts across the city of Belgrade. It was one of the most remarkable long-range battles of the war, and Serbian prisoners report that a panic resulted.

At any rate it was possible for the

a panic resulted.
At any rate it was possible for the Germans and Austrians again to drive out the Serbians into their fourth line, extending from Availa Mountain to Velik. At the same time the invading forces under General Gallwitz advanced eight miles into the Morava and Miva Valleys.

eight miles into the Morava and Alva Valleys.

Much is expected of the Bulgarian forces which are marching against the Serbians' rear from Bjelogradick to Knjazevac.

#### VAST WAR STORES LOST

(Continued From First Page) SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 16.—(Special.) came in ranks never less than six men wide, and sometimes they overflowed them good-naturedly.

Japanese Types Encountered.

We could hardly believe our eyes tinctly Japanese type. The Mongolian Miss Radeliffe had been in San Francisco several months and returned to Seattle recently for a vacation. She had reserved passage on a steamer to return Friday, but the reservation was canceled when Mr. Arnold said she had better stay in town. The wedding was arranged for today and a few relatives and friends witnessed the occument, which was performed in the study of the First Methodist Church, by Dr. Adna W. Leonard.

Mr. Arnold is head of the engraving department of the Post-Intelligencer, where he has been employed 18 years. type we encountered frequently, for that type exists in Russia, but the prespart of the enormous booty. Whether he was right or not I cannot say, but the men in question seemed to be of the purest Japanese type,

All the time the 20,000 were sweeping y us the staggering thought was that this detachment represented little more than a hundredth part of the total of Russians whom Germany and Austria

hold prisoner.

As the column passed our captain the Russian underofficers saluted punctillously, looking up with a smile, or, if not precisely a smile, a glance of singular candor as they did so. The ATHENS, Oct. 15, via Paris, Oct. 16.—
Forty thousand Bulgarian troops, with artillory, are reported to have begun an attack on the Itarda bridge, between Vaiandovo, on the railroad running Irom Saloniki into Serbia, and Hovdey.

Centralia Registration Heavy.

Centralia Registration books observed in this war, and that is soldiers don't hate each other. I the Bulgarians apparently are attacked to the registration books and the further from the further from the registration books. was, produced an atmosphere of good feeling that was not easily to be de-Centralia Registration Heavy.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—With the registration books open until November 15, the total registration and prevent the entente alites from the coming municipal election. The primary will be held November 22, and Lighthouses on the Bulgarian coast have been extinguished. Entrance to the port of Dedeaghatch, Bulgaria's arincipal point on the Arch. Among the underofficers were some decidedly superior specimens, and I mind me in particular of one whose black, pointed beard, searching eyes, refined cast of contenance, and eye-glasses combined to suggest both artist and young university professor. In spite of the fact that he was a prinoner and had been put through a long, hard march, he had kept himself neat, and his meaner rewonsive. I thought

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of six men of the landstrum who were assigned to guard 50 Russian prisoners over night. It seems that a complete understanding that all concerned were satisfied with the situation existed between captors and captured, and on the basis of that understanding the landstrumers went into the only cottage that was standing for miles around and had a good sleep. In the morning they counted their charges before resuming the march, but could not make the number tally with the count of the night before. The 50 prisoners had risen to 68. Hunger, it seemed, had driven 18 more Russians into the German fold over night.

This storm I know to be true:

This story I know to be true:

The morning the Germans were to march into Warsaw a Russian officer who was quartered at the Hotel Bristol rose early, descended to the lobby and surveyed the deserted halls. He sot the sense that there was something queer in the air. The impression hecame a certainty when he fared into the streets. He called droschke.

"No, no," shouted the driver, "I carry no more Russians. Don't you know that the Germans will be in this street in an hour?"

Shocking Panle Indicated.

The sight of the wreckage and ruin and all around Novogeorgievsk was

Their nature and brake power was not

Their nature and brake power was not conveyed by letters and figures, but by a picture.

It was impossible to make out what kind of system, if any, had governed the Russian preparation for evacuation. Much they had destroyed, but vastly more material—such as the heavy shells—they had left in such a state that the victorious enemy had but to say upon entering the fortress, "Thank you ever so much"—and then "Thank you ever so much"—and then proceed to count the booty.

Alties of Russia Misinformed.
Yet the misinformed allies of Russia are constantly asserting that poor Russia is being beaten because of a lack of munitions. Why, I saw in half an hour enough unexploded ammunition in Novogeorgievsk to have sustained a gallant resistance for hours, and the Germans themselves could not say exactly to what figures the total of the stuff would run.

Yet in the days after the fall of Warsaw we were reading in Berlin cables, which came out of Russia and to Germany viz London, which quoted one Russian soldier as saying this:

"With munitions we could always beat the Germans."

And another as saying this: Alties of Russia Mininformed.

beat the Germans."

And another as saying this:
"When we have plenty of shells we will take Warsaw back again."

In the face of the sights around Novogeorgievsk it made a man sick to think upon the delusions of Europe, to consider the plight of suffering nations so befooled, and to measure the depths

beat the Germans."

teachers' institute at which every teacher in the county is required to attend, has been set for October 27, 28 and 29.

The high school building in Mc-Minnville has been selected for the meeting. Leading educators of the state will lecture and give instructions to the teachers on the various important topics. of human fatuity,

handle the building of the new Aberhandle the building of the new Aber-deen water system, which will cost Miss Leia Murray,

\$400,000. Mayor Phillips wants to give the ommittee full power in all matters and wishes that they act in conjunction with Engineer Kelsey, who is superintending the project. Approximately
\$300,000 of the money needed to build
the new water system is on hand. A
crew of more than 20 men, comprising two engineering parties, is in the

#### EMPLOYERS ASKED TO AID

(Continued From First Page) \$500,000,000 fund to be expended fo ew ships during the five years might be evenly distributed through the vari-

The first year's bill will provide \$28,000,000 to complete ships already authorized, besides the new dreadnoughts and battle cruisers, and provide also for the construction of 25 coast submarines, five seagoing submarines, 15 destroyers, three scout cruisers, two gunboats, one fuel ship and one hospital ship; \$2,000,000 for air craft and for 10,000 additional men and 250 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy.

The decision to increase the personnel

The decision to increase the personnel was welcomed in naval circles, where it had been variously estimated that the Navy is now from 19,000 to 18,000 men short of the complement necessary for ships built and building.

By authorizing 18 capital ships in the five-year programme, the American flect, when all ships are completed, will be composed in 1925 of 33 dreadnoughts and battle cruisers for readnoughts and battle cruisers for the fighting line and 13 battleships of the second line, or a total of 45 capital ships. This would be exclusive of nine

Seaman's Act Debate Topic.

battleships now in commissio will be superannuated in 1924.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 16.—(Special.)—At a meet-ing of the debate council of Whitman ing of the debate council of whitman College last Tuesday it was decided to submit the seaman's act to the University of Washington nad Washington State College as the general question in both the men's and the women's debates in the Washington Triangular League. The university sub mitted the question of National pre-paredness, but W. S. C. has not sent in a question.

A Simple Way to Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never

There is a stock story about a detail | feel a hundred times petter,-Adv.

Craft on Way to Attack England Stay Outside to Avoid Warning of Foes, but Disregard Bule on Return, Is Charge,

LONDON Oct. 18 -- How the regulaions of The Netherlands prevent Engin and all around Novogeorgievsk was terrifically fascinating as a spectacle, but it had another value of more moment. It indicated as nothing else could have done the shocking panic which must have reigned in the hours just preceding the capitulation. Acres of cannon and trainloads of heavy shells lay all about. Far from their being a syllable of exaggeration in that statement, it does not even faintly convey a picture of the millions of rubles' worth of military booty the Germans had gathered in. Not a tenth of it had they found time to count or assemble.

The wide slopes leading up to some of the forts were actually strewn with unexploded shells and on the railway tracks around the fortress were trainloads of them, with pictures giving the nature and size of the shells pasted on the doors for the benefit of the soidiers who cannot read. It was the same way with the brakes of the cars. Their nature and brake power was not conveyed by letters and figures, but the same way with the brakes of the cars. Their nature and brake power was not conveyed by letters and figures but the same way with the brakes of the cars. land from getting timely warning of

day they flew inside the Dutch Northern Islands.
"The Netherlands government wisely avoids anything likely to provoke a rupture with Germany, but the feeling of the Dutch people is intensely bitter. suggest that the British press and ublic should insist on an abrogation f the rule preventing telegraphic warnings.

### TEACHER INSTITUTE SET

THREE-DAY SESSION TO OPEN AT M'MINNVILLE, OCTOBER 27.

Reception In Planned By Civic Improvement Club and Departments of Work Announced.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Oct. 16.—(Spe-cial)—A three-days' session, with a suitable programme for the annual teachers' institute at which every

ant topics.

WATER PLANT IS STARTED

Special Board Will Handle Disbursement of \$400,000.

ABERDEEN. Wash, Oct. 16.—(Special)—A special board of five menthree to be citizens and two Councilmen.—will be named by Mayor J. M. Phillips next Wednesday night to structure of the institute has been divided into stx departments. They are presided over as follows: General Assembly, H. F. Wilson, principal of McMinnville High School; high school department, Professor R. U. Moore; advanced department, Miss Grace Hender. Phillips next Wednesday night to son; primary department, Miss Zona Vernon; rural school department, Frank intermediate departmen

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## R. M. GRAY

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portance into the United States he has taken a leading part. He organized the office of plant and seed introduction in 1897, since which time he has been in charge. He has written books and articles on his subject, among them "In the Woods," and made contributions to botanical journals. He is also the author of numerous United States Department of Agriculture builetins. been tion.

band and a regular band leader if present plans are carried out by the

been Professor Perfect's specializa-tion. Before accepting the position in Eugene he had directed the band at the State Normal School of South Da-

Lebam Pythians to Build Third Hall.

RAYMOND, Wash., Oct. 16 .- (Spe-University to Have Band.

University OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Despite the fact that two lodge halls have been burned, the Lebam Knights of Pythlas lodge is preparing to erect a new castle hall. Its second hall was destroyed at the time the business and a regular band and a regular band and a regular band and a regular band.

Roseburg Bootleggers Convicted.

music department. Albert Perfect is the name of the new leader and is a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music at Stockholm. Sweden, and of a local cigar store, who was construded for some time under famous victed of bootlegging, was fined \$250 teachers in Germany. Band music has and costs. ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) --

### **Troubled With Headache** Now Entirely Well



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nehes, but am now entirely free from that trouble. I have not felt so well in ten years as I do now. I would recommend Peruna and Manalin to all sufferers, I will say, God bless Dr. Hartman and his wonderful remedies." Mrs. Charles Anspaugh, R. R. 7, Lagrange, Ind., writes: "Perupa has been godsend to me. I can feel safe in saying that it saved my life, as I was I Recommend all run down and was just miserable when I commenced taking your Peruna. but and on the road to recovery now. I cannot thank you too much."

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