

SERBIAN CONQUEST REGARDED AS FACT

Germans Now Count on Balkan Stores to Replenish Larder of Nations at War.

FOOD SUPPLY CONSERVED

Teutons With Usual Thoroughness Prepare for Indefinite Siege. Government Is Not Misled by Optimism.

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BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Nov. 7.—The defeat and conquest of Serbia is regarded as an accomplished fact, and already there is speculation as to what the next plans of the German and Austro-Hungarian general staffs may be.

The Serbian armies are divided and split up, some retreating toward Montenegro and the Adriatic coast via Norbagar, others encircled within the ring of German, Austrian, Hungarian and Bulgarian, which daily is squeezing the Serbians harder. Their dispersion, or capitulation is regarded largely as a matter of detail now.

With the taking of Kraljevo by the Germans and the Bulgarians, the railroad line from Belgrade to Sofia is now in the hands of the victorious central powers.

Route to Constantinople Open. The last obstacle between the central powers and the Near East is overcome, and the railway route to Constantinople is re-established. For the first time since the war there are direct railroad communications from the North Sea to Constantinople via Berlin, Vienna, Belgrade, Nish and Sofia.

The line, formerly the Orient fast express train route, will be open for a repairs are made. Large forces of the German military railway corps followed immediately in the wake of the advancing German and Austrian armies, very often working on the restoration of the line within range of Serbian cannon, which from the southeast the Bulgarians rapidly were putting the railway into shape immediately behind their advance.

With the Danube open and the first civilian passenger boat reaching Widin (Bulgaria) yesterday, and the railway restored, the central powers now soon will have both land and water routes for connection with Turkey. The strategic importance of this, as the war shifts more in the direction of the Orient, cannot be exaggerated.

Danube Alive With Barges. The Danube already is a picture of active water transportation in sharp contrast to the 15 months during which there has been no life on the romantic river. All available barges and tugs are being pressed into service. Twenty thousand carloads of corn, many thousands of cases of eggs, some cattle and other surplus Bulgarian agricultural products are awaiting exportation to Germany and Austria-Hungary.

The first passenger boat from Orsova to Widin carried a large number of buyers. No great quantities of meats, which are among the things Germany and Austria-Hungary need most, can be furnished by Bulgaria. On the other hand, she has large quantities of much-needed butter, cheese and fats.

As Bulgarian wheat is in excess more than 10,000 tons of wheat there is no great surplus left for exportation. With the Danube open, however, it is an informed opinion that Germany will let wheat and other products come out of Roumania still has vast quantities of last year's crop on hand which will go far to help her German allies.

Preparation Made for Long Siege. With that remarkable system and methods of organization characteristic of her in every phase of this war, Germany is preparing for the longest duration of the war, revitalizing the country as she would a fortress, for an indefinite siege.

Bread cards, milk cards, petroleum cards, and all other regulations of control are less an indication of shortage or want, as may be the impression abroad, than one aspect of the plan against some general attack of husband every resource against all possible eventualities arising from the cut-off of overseas commerce.

The crews of the submarines showed experience. For several days no fresh food was to be had, and shortage of fuel according to low rate of speed, which left the little vessels almost at the mercy of the heavy swells, in which they wallowed and pitched at such a rate that seasickness was general among their personnel.

Tug's Towline Often Parted. The tug Iroquois, with submarine P-1, had the most trying time of the trip, according to reports made tonight. Three times her towline parted, causing considerable jockeying and much delay, and the Iroquois was the first to feel the effects of the shortage of coal. At one stage of the trip it was thought advisable to notify Navy Yard of the situation.

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MAP SHOWING FIGHTING IN SERBIA. (1) Berlin Reports Additional Progress Made by Austro-Hungarians in West Moravia Valley and 130 Guns Taken at Kraljevo. Troops Are Now Before Krazevec. (2) Following Fall of Nish Berlin Reports Serbians Defending the First Babina Pass, North of Prilip. (3) Serbian Official Statement Says Army in Hold-French Forces in Region of Valandovo. (4) Division of 25,000 Bulgarian Reported to Be Deployed at Vratitsa. (5) Important British Contingent Landed Recently at Saloniki. (6) Austro-Germans Have Direct Rail Route from Parakovo on Danube in North-eastern Serbia via Nish, Sofia-Adrianople to Constantinople.

THREE CRAFT SAFE

American Submarines in Port After Stormy Voyage.

TOWLINE OFTEN PARTED

Passage from Honolulu Requires 16 Days, Fresh Gale and Heavy Head Seas Causing Delay and Discomfort for Crews.

TIGERS TORN TO BITS

(Continued from First Page.) Confidence that increased the longer she held Princeton seawards. With the beginning of the second period, the Elis tried a sustained attack and carried the ball across midfield by line-plunging.

CHINESE ISSUE DUE

Hearing Over Tibet Difference to Be Resumed.

GREAT AREA IS AT STAKE

China, Falling to Ratify Agreement Reached at Former Conference. Willing to Negotiate With British in London.

TEUTONS TO BE PURSUED

(Continued from First Page.) which is death. The indictments against Pay and Scholtz are for conspiring to "seize away or destroy" vessels with intent to injure the owners or the underwriters of the vessel or of goods in the cargo.

GUERNSEY REPEATS PERFORMANCE

Here the Tigers set themselves and held Yale, so that Captain Wilson was forced to call on Guernsey for a drop kick, and the latter, standing on the 35-yard line, hoisted the ball between the goal bars.

PEKING, SEPT. 28.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—President Yuan-Shi-Kai has issued a mandate designating Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to the Court of St. James, as Chinese plenipotentiary in negotiations which are to be resumed shortly in London between Great Britain and Outer Tibet.

ITALIAN LINER SUNK

Firenze Shelled by Austrian Submarine Off Egypt. 21 ARE REPORTED LOST

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ITALIAN LINER SUNK. FIRENZE SHelled BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE OFF EGYPT. 21 ARE REPORTED LOST. Attacker Said to Have Continued to Fire While Boats Were Being Lowered—Vessel Modern and Valued at \$1,000,000.

ROME, Nov. 12, via Paris, Nov. 13.—The Italian steamer Firenze, of 2973 tons gross, has been sunk by a submarine. Twenty-seven passengers and 60 members of the crew were saved. Six passengers and 15 of the crew are missing.

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