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PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 28, 1915.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SIX SHOT TO DEATH
IN LONELY HOUSEFive Are Murdered,
Other Is Suicide.

MOTIVE IS NOT DISCLOSED

Some Killed in Sleep, One as
He Kneels in Prayer.

TWO OF VICTIMS WOMEN

New Jersey Tragedy of Last Tuesday
Remains Undiscovered Until
Man's Failure to Deliver
Milk Causes Investigation.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 27.

Six persons were found shot to death
in a farmhouse on a country road three
miles south of here tonight.Five of them had been murdered,
while the sixth, apparently, committed
suicide after shooting the others.A farmer and his family were killed,
while two farmhands, apparently for-
eigners, also were shot to death.

Shooting Done by Employee.

One of the employees, according to
the authorities, did the shooting, while
the others were asleep last Tuesday
night, and then killed himself.The dead:
Samuel Weitzmann, 50 years old,
Sarah Weitzmann, his wife,
David Kigner, 28 years old, son-in-
law.Mrs. Beatrice Kigner, 24 years old, his
wife.Two farmhands, apparently Polish,
names unknown.

Scene of Tragedy Remains.

That the murders were committed
Tuesday night and were not disclosed
until tonight, was due to the reluctance
of the Weitzmann farmhands. It is
situated on a lonely crossroad, a quar-
ter of a mile back from the turnpike.Weitzmann, a prosperous farmer, had
been accustomed to deliver milk daily
in New Brunswick. None having been
delivered since last Tuesday morning,
an investigation of the lapse today re-
sulted in the discovery of the tragedy.Weitzmann and his wife had been
shot in the head, apparently while they
slept. In another bedroom was found
the body of Mrs. Kigner, who also had
been shot in the head while she slept.
In still another room were the bodies
of three men—the two farmhands and
Kigner.

Farmhand Shot While at Prayer.

One of the farmhands had died while
he evidently was kneeling in prayer
on his bed. He was shot in the back
of the head. On the floor lay the body
of Kigner.In a bed was the body of another
farmhand, who, the investigators be-
lieve, did all the shooting. In his
right hand was a revolver. This man
had been employed by Weitzmann only
one month and the motive for the mur-
ders and suicide is unknown to the
authorities.

TOBACCO RULING RELAXED

Britain Yields to Representations of
American Government.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Ameri-

can Embassy at London cabled today
that Great Britain has yielded to the
American representations for removal
of all restrictions on the shipment of
tobacco to neutral consignees in neu-
tral countries.This relieves a situation which re-
sulted in an overstocking of the to-
bacco warehouses. Freight rates now confront
tobacco shippers.SEARCH FOR HEIR
LASTS TWO YEARSRELATED ANNOUNCEMENT OF
FATHER'S DEATH RECEIVED.Messages Follow Vickmore LeRoy
Son of Late Rev. Alphonse Le-
Roy, to Many Towns.An elusive heir, Vickmore LeRoy, a
printer, formerly of Portland, has been
found at Weaverville, Cal., and in a
few days will take steps to claim a
small fortune left by his father, Rev.
Alphonse LeRoy, a retired minister,
who died in Portland two years ago.With the news of the legacy left
him, Mr. LeRoy received the first in-
formation of the death of his father,
which occurred November 13, 1913. In
the pursuit of work he had traveled
considerably and his relatives had lost
track of him. He was located at
Weaverville through a newspaper ad-
vertisement.Mr. LeRoy is one of four heirs to
the estate. He had been advised, ac-
cording to a message from him, that
his share was \$24,000.Mr. Holmes, a brother-in-law of the
late Mr. LeRoy, in charge of the estate,
and said last night that it was all in
cash.Rev. Mr. LeRoy during his last days
lived at the P. J. Mann home for the
Aged, although he was cared for by
his sister, Mrs. Holmes.Young LeRoy, since leaving home,
has been working in a number of cities
in California. He was traced to Traka
some time ago but before he could be
communicated with had left for an-
other city. He was traced through
Redding, and finally the message tell-
ing him of his inheritance caught up
with him at Weaverville, Cal.

3868 RIDE IN CITY LIFT

Oregon City Elevator Travels 16
Miles on 488 Trips in Day.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 27.—(Speci-

al.)—Three thousand eight hundred
and sixty-eight persons, within 1909
of the census population of the city,
rode in the new municipal elevator in
its 16 hours of operation today.The elevator made 488 trips and
traveled 162.4 miles, used 177,128 gal-
lons of water in operation and carried
a maximum of 22 persons in the cage
on any one trip. The greatest demand
for the elevator came after 3:30 o'clock,
the hours of operation being 8 A. M.
to 11 P. M.

DUM-DUMS CHARGED AGAIN

Bulgaria Accuses Anglo-French Sol-
diers and Threatens Reprisals.BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(By Wireless to
Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News
Agency tonight gave out the following:
"Protectors against the use of dum-dum
bullets by English and French soldiers
have been sent once more by the Bul-
garian government to the neutral
powers. The Bulgarian government an-
nounces that eventually it will be
forced to make reprisals."

LIGHTS TO FLASH THANKS

Exposition Changes Word in Huge
Electrical Invitation.SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—"Califor-
nia invites the world—Panama-Pacific
Exposition, 1915," in an electric sign
eight feet high on the ridge of the
Ferry building, has greeted millions of
persons crossing the bay since it was
erected more than a year ago.Workmen began today the substitu-
tion of the word "thanks" for "invites."

Turks Surprise Enemies.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 27.—
A surprise attack by the Turks on
the position of the entente allies near
Afri Burna on the Gallipoli Peninsula
resulted in the carrying by the Turks
of a material section of the allies
trenches there, according to an offi-
cial announcement by the Turkish
War Office, received here today from
Constantinople.GERMAN EMBASSY
RESENTS CHARGESApology May Be Asked
In Boy-Ed's Behalf.

COMPLAINT BEING PREPARED

"Needless Things" Declared
Said About Attache.

LANSING EXPECTS PROTEST

Remarks of Government Counsel in
Hamburg-American Case in New
York to Be Made Basis
of Vigorous Action.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The Ger-

man Embassy, according to information
today from authoritative sources, re-
sents the accusations which are under-
stood to have been made against Cap-
tain Carl Boy-Ed, German naval at-
tache here, in the trial in Federal Court
at New York of officials of the Ham-
burg-American line. It was said Am-
bassador von Bernstorff was preparing
to file a vigorous complaint with the
State Department at the conclusion of
the trial, asking at least for some-
thing in the nature of a retraction and
possibly for an apology.

Copy of Proceedings Ordered.

The German embassy, it is under-
stood, has not yet decided just what
form the protest will take. A copy of
the stenographic report of the remarks
of counsel for the Government and the
testimony given at the trial is under-
stood to have been ordered from New
York, so that officials of the embassy
may know exactly what has been said
in the courtroom.The embassy particularly desires to
determine whether Captain Boy-Ed was
included, by inference or otherwise, in
the reference made by Assistant United
States District Attorney Wood to the
defendants in the case as "riding rough-
shod over the laws of the United States,
treating them as if they were scraps
of paper."

Harsh Treatment Resented.

It was said by a person in close touch
with officials of the Embassy that it
was felt Captain Boy-Ed had been
harshly treated in the circumstances
and that too much had been made out
of his connection with the case. The
Embassy was further described as feel-
ing that Captain Boy-Ed had done noth-
ing that, under the law, he did not
have a perfect right to do and that all
things considered he had done no more
than naval attaches of Embassies of
the entente allies.As to the form of the Embassy's
rejoinder, it was said much depended on
the outcome of the trial, should an
acquittal result, the Embassy might
feel that, in making complaint, it would
stand on much firmer ground, as it
could point out, incidentally, that the
defendants had themselves been freed
of the charges made by the Govern-
ment.

Saying "Needless Things" Charged.

Whether they are acquitted or not,
however, the belief prevails in Ger-
man circles that Captain Boy-Ed's name
was needlessly brought in and that
needless things were said about him.It is known that Secretary Lansing
himself has for several days consid-
ered it probable that the German Am-
bassador would make a protest. The
State Department takes the position
that the disbarment of funds did not
mean that the naval attaché had done
anything illegal.The department has complete knowl-
edge of all the evidence which was se-
cured in the case by the Department
of Justice and the position of Secretary
Lansing.

PONTIFF RECEIVES GERMAN

Visit of Cardinal von Hartmann
Regarded as Important.ROME, Nov. 27.—Pope Benedict to-
day received Cardinal Felix von Hart-
mann, archbishop of Cologne, in pri-
vate audience.The importance of the conference was
indicated by the fact that it lasted an
hour and that Cardinal von Hartmann
expressed satisfaction as he was leav-
ing the papal apartment.

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EARLY POSSIBILITYGermany Would Trans-
fer Issue to East.

HOLY WAR TO BE PREACHED

Visit of Kaiser to Constanti-
nople Predicted.

DIFFICULTIES ARE SEEN

Situation, Viewed From Rome,
Gives Small Promise of African
War Unless Germans Them-
selves Undertake Risks.

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRER.

(Special Correspondent of the Chicago Daily
News. By Special Cable.)
ROME, Nov. 27, via London, Nov. 27.
—A great battle may be fought soon
along the Suez Canal.A railroad line is now open from
Berlin to El Arish in Northwestern
Egypt on the Mediterranean Sea. Ger-
many finally has cut a path to the spot
where it may endeavor to strike at its
most hated and least vulnerable enemy
—Britain. It is no secret that Germany
on several occasions has urged France
to make a separate peace, offering the
most generous conditions in order to
have a free hand to deal with Britain,
but each time France has refused.

Turkey to Play Important Part.

Now Germany, having taken advan-
tage of the allies' blunders to crush
Serbia, intends to let Turkey hence-
forth play an important role in its
struggle. Its battle line at present
extends almost continuously from the
North Sea to the Persian Gulf, with
little spurs in the Caucasus and near
the Suez Canal. Yet, although the
Germans have reached a point whence
Britain can be struck in a sensitive
spot, it remains to be considered
whether such an attack can be suc-
cessfully put into effect.For all their striking successes the
German-Austrian-Bulgarian and Tur-
kish allies are still sandwiched in be-
tween enemies and possible enemies.
Germany, in endeavoring to strike
Egypt, counts either on sending a
strong army of German and Turkish
troops, which, first driving back the
British outposts, will block the canal
and invade Egypt, or on the effect of
a general uprising of the Mohammed-
ans throughout the entire world or on
both.

Lines of Supply Will Be Unsafe.

The difficulty with the first is that
the large number of German troops
which would have to be sent far from
Germany would have to be supplied
over unsafe lines of communication.But the Austro-Germans are not re-
lying wholly upon themselves. In a
short time the Kaiser, "the favored of
the prophet," as he has been named,
presumably will visit Constantinople
and raise the cry of a "holy war"
throughout the Moslem lands. The
next point to be considered is whether
he is likely to get a favorable re-
sponse. Let us itemize the situation:1. India, cut off from Turkey by the
Russian occupation of Persia, is
immobilized.2. The Arabs, lured by British gold
and the flattering promises of the
British residents, whom the British are
careful to place with each principal
Sheik, and always resentful of the
Constantinople caliphate, certainly will
not need a call to arms.3. Although the young Egyptian
party, with its headquarters in Switzer-
land, nourishes hatred for the British
this party is almost wholly aristocratic.
(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1)TWO MARRIAGES
OF FIVE BROKENCOUNTY RECORDS INDICATE
MARITAL BLISS DECLINING.From 571 Divorces, 2797 Weddings
in 1913, Ten Months in 1915
Show 621 Divorces, 1498 Wed.Divorces in Multnomah County total
approximately two-fifths of the num-
ber of marriages during the first ten
months of 1915, according to figures
compiled yesterday by T. S. Wells,
Deputy County Clerk, at the request of
a Portland minister, and as compared
with last year divorces are steadily
gaining in proportion.So far this year there have been
1498 marriage ceremonies in the county
and 621 divorces have been granted. In
1914 divorces numbered 571 and mar-
riages 2797. In 1913 the number of
divorces jumped to 686 and marriages
dropped to 1889.The first ten months of 1914 as com-
pared with the same period this year
shows:

Marriages.....	1914	1915
Divorces.....	1554	1498
	577	621

CZAR IS REPORTED GRIEVED

Ill-Treatment of Russians by Own
Troops Subject of Order.BERLIN, Nov. 27.—(By wireless to
Sayville, N. Y.)—The Overseas News
Agency said:
"An order issued to the Eleventh
Russian Army says that Emperor Nich-
olas is deeply grieved at the horrible
deeds committed by Russian troops in
their own country. This order says:
"The Emperor has heard numerous
complaints concerning military persons
who ill-treat the civil population, steal
and destroy properties by fire. The
Emperor recommends that commanders
give heed to these customs, general in
the army."

MRS. WHITING HITS BACK

More Explicit Information Demanded
Regarding Changes.Mrs. Iva M. Whiting yesterday de-
livered another blow in answer to the
divorce suit brought by her husband,
Dr. Clifford Whiting, when she filed
in County Clerk Coffey's office a "mo-
tion to make more definite and cer-
tain."Dr. Whiting's divorce complaint had
alleged that Mrs. Whiting damaged his
practice by warning away some of his
patients. In yesterday's motion Mrs.
Whiting asks that Dr. Whiting be or-
dered to give the names of the patients
whom he alleges she warned away from
his office.

WATCH IS KEPT ON CHINA

American General to Remain at Sta-
tion, Despite Promotion.WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—The situa-
tion in China is considered of enough
importance by the American Govern-
ment to keep Brigadier-General John
F. Morrison, who now commands the
American troops at Tien-Tsin, at his
station until Spring.General Morrison, following his pro-
motion, ordinarily would give way to
Lieutenant-General William C. Gurnea,
who is transferred to command the Philippine
department next Spring, he will remain
in China.

SPIES PUNISHED BY SWISS

Englishman Imprisoned, Fined and
Banished From Country.GENEVA, Switzerland, via Paris,
Nov. 27.—Peter Wright, an English-
man, was sentenced today by a court-
martial at Lausanne to imprisonment
for three months, expulsion from Swit-
zerland for five years, and to pay a
fine of 1500 francs, on the charge of
espionage.This is the 65th conviction of spies.
One case involved 112 persons of var-
ious nationalities, who are said to have
taken orders from a German officer at
Lorrach, Baden.NEUTRALS DECLARED
MOVING FOR PEACETwo Nations Consider-
ing Congress.

MME. SCHWIMMER OPTIMISTIC

Europe Said to Look to Amer-
ica for Encouragement.

DIPLOMATS IN SYMPATHY

Wilson Refers Hundreds of Letters
and Telegrams to State Depart-
ment, Which Will Consider
Suggestions Made.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Two neutral

European countries already are con-
sidering calling a formal convention
of neutrals to discuss means of ending
the European war and three others
have given assurances that they will
participate in such a convention, ac-
cording to Mme. Rosika Schwimmer,
of Hungary, one of the women who called
at the White House yesterday to urge
President Wilson to take the initiative
for peace.Mme. Schwimmer visited the Swiss,
Norwegian, Swedish and Netherlands
Ministers here today and said before
them the information given the Presi-
dent as to the heading of European
neutral governments toward the project.
She left tonight for New York,
preparatory to taking passage on the
peace ship Oscar II early next month.

Names of Neutrals Withheld.

Mme. Schwimmer would not give the
names of the European neutral coun-
tries she referred to, but she said all
of the foreign ministers abroad upon
whom she had called had manifested
strong desire to learn what the Ameri-
can position would be.It has been indicated, she said, that
various previous peace plans had been
rejected because of the fear that par-
tisan influences might be suspected.
She thought the present movement,
urged by the women of the world,
would be free of that suspicion, and
indicated that the European neutrals
believed the United States should take
the initiative both as the most im-
portant of the neutral powers and be-
cause its great distance from the scene
of the struggle made for impartial action.

Popular Congress Is Certain.

The neutral Ministers here were told
today, Madame Schwimmer said, that
regardless of whether a formal confer-
ence of neutral governments was
called, a popular congress would be
held in some neutral European capital,
which would draft a plan for peace
and formally present it to each of the
belligerents. The Ministers showed
sympathetic interest, she said, and
promised to do everything possible to
aid arrangements for the trip of the
peace ship.The hundreds of letters and tele-
grams sent to President Wilson during
the past few days in the women's cam-
paign to induce him to take the initia-
tive for peace have been passed on to
the State Department, which tonight
issued a statement saying the sugges-
tions they contained would receive "the
attention of the Department."

Telegrams Are Acknowledged.

The statement follows:
"The Department has received, by
reference from the President, several
hundred letters and telegrams urging
the United States' co-operation in calling
a conference of neutral nations, which
would constitute a voluntary court of
continuous mediation, invite sugges-
tions for settlement from warring na-
tions and in any case submit simu-

(Concluded on Page 4, Column 1)

CARTOONIST REYNOLDS PICTURES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF SOME ASPECTS OF THE PAST WEEK'S NEWS.

