

WAR IN TRIPOLI MAY DISRUPT CONTINENT; DIPLOMATS ANXIOUS

ITALY'S ACTIONS SET POLITICAL KEETLE BUBBLING

High Officials of Important European Capitals Hold Busy Midnight Sessions—Outlook Threatening.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 7.—The European international political kettle is bubbling somewhat angrily this morning. Probably at not one of the more important capitals have the higher officials of the governments left their desks for bed, though midnight is now well past. The time is too anxious for sleep. Austria went what practically amounted to an ultimatum to Italy yesterday. True, Italy promptly complied with Austria's demand, but the incident gave the world diplomatically a good deal of a shock. Franco-German tension has increased again. A state of war will be declared in southern Italy today, while 90,000 troops march for the North African coast. Turkey seems unable to cope with the Italians, but it can easily overrun Greece if the powers permit and Turkey seems disposed to do it. Altogether, the outlook is threatening. A fight was reported between Italian and Turkish ships in the Adriatic, in which Turkish torpedo boats were sunk and 100 killed, but the report is unconfirmed.

ITALY WILL CEASE HOSTILITIES AGAINST TURKEY FOR A PRICE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Rome, Oct. 7.—Italy has notified the powers of the terms on which it will cease hostilities against Turkey. The exact conditions of communication is unknown outside of the circles at the various capitals, but there is no doubt as to its general tenor. King Victor has expressed a readiness, it is certain, to acquiesce in a Turkish suzerainty over Tripoli, if Turkey will agree to an Italian protectorate there. He even suggests, according to high authority, that a reasonable indemnity may be paid to the Sultan if the latter is tractable. He refuses, however, to negotiate at all until the Italian occupation of Tripoli is complete.

It is announced that a complete stop will be put to the transmission of press telegrams from Italy, and that every southern port will be declared in a state of war tomorrow, which is generally accepted as meaning that the Italian army of occupation will begin its embarkation for the Tripolitan coast. Two fleets of transports, carrying 15,000 men each, will leave on the same day, one from Naples and one from Palermo. Thirty thousand more will follow within a few days. In view of the bad seamanship displayed thus far by Italian naval commanders, there is con-

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RENEWED STRAIN BETWEEN FRANCE, GERMANY WORRIES

Believed Present Conditions Due to Italy's Grab of Tripoli—Kaiser Now Has Grouch, and Europe Waits.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 7.—Uneasiness over the situation re-awakened tonight with the unexpected news that France and Germany were again in disagreement over the terms of settlement. The stock market was depressed all day as a result of the unfavorable reports from Paris, Berlin and London. At 10 p. m., the chief officials of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs were still in consultation relative to the troubled European outlook.

The renewed strain between France and Germany is undoubtedly the direct outcome of the Italian grab of Tripoli. "Though the fact has hitherto been kept pretty quiet, it is certain that Germany was negotiating with Turkey just before the Italian declaration of war, for the purchase of Tripoli. Supposing that he was sure to obtain for the fatherland its long desired foothold in North Africa by this means, the Kaiser was less interested than he would otherwise have been in urging excessive demands upon the French. Italy's sudden action in taking the aggressive against Turkey is said on good authority to have been due to discovery that the Franco-Turkish negotiations were in progress.

Cheated, so far as Tripoli was concerned, by the Italian move, it is understood the Berlin foreign office is again assuming an overbearing tone in its correspondence with Foreign Minister De Selves of France. The French think Germany is getting too much. Germany believes it is not getting what it is entitled to.

At any rate, Franco-German relations are again badly strained and English diplomacy, always extremely careful of a continental war in which its own interests may suffer, is worrying gravely as to what may result.

"DISSOLVE OR BE DISSOLVED," IS TAFT ULTIMATUM

Rigid Policy Toward Business Is Reiterated by President at Spokane; Whole People to Rule, He Says.

TENDENCY OF BUSINESS DIVERTED HE DECLARES

Walla Walla, Lewiston, Moscow, Spokane, All Hear Him in Single Day.

(Special to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Oct. 7.—Despite a Wall street flurry that followed his "middle of the road" trust speech at Pocatello yesterday, President Taft today repeated and strengthened his declaration of a rigid policy towards business. "Dissolve or be dissolved," was the gist of the president's declaration in the country. At Lewiston, Idaho, to a crowd of some 3,000 people the president declared that the railroads have been forced to submit to regulation and that the trusts will have to follow suit. "We have put the railroads under control," he declared with great earnestness. "For a time they were defiant and now under the steady action of congress increasing the power of the interstate commerce commission from session to session, they finally realized that the whole people are greater than any part of the people, that the whole people if they move in one direction and are determined to control and bring about a just condition are likely to win in the end, however often they

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STOP SENSELESS PANICS PLAN OF CITIZENS' LEAGUE

Favors National Reserve Association to Take Full Control of Financial Situation by Amassing Cash.

(By the International News Service.) New York, Oct. 7.—John Claffin, president of the National Citizens League announced today that the league is in favor of a national reserve association which will take full control of the financial situation in the United States by amassing in one stronghold the reserve cash now held by every bank in the country. The object of the league is to arouse sentiment for a reform of the currency banking laws to stop senseless panics. The headquarters of the National Citizens League are in Chicago. The officers are: John V. Farwell, of John V. Farwell & Co., president; John Barton Payne of South Park commission, vice president; J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee; A. C. Bartlett of Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co., treasurer; Murray S. Wildman of Northwestern University, secretary of the organization. Branch leagues, with similar sets of

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KING MANUEL MAY HAVE BEEN KILLED IN FIERCE FIGHT

Believed Deposed Portuguese Ruler Is at Head of Royalist Army Despite Reports to the Contrary.

(United Press Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 7.—Not only did the Royalist insurrection suffer a severe setback in Portugal today, but tonight there are grave fears here for former King Manuel himself. It was rumored yesterday that the deposed monarch was on his way to put himself at the head of the Royalist forces in his native country. Today the statement was given out from his English residence at Richmond that these reports were untrue, that Manuel was still at Richmond and that he had no idea of going to Portugal.

Tonight, however, it leaked out, on the highest court authority that for two days Manuel had neither been seen at Richmond nor anywhere in England. The Richmond residence is heavily guarded by police and visitors are not even permitted to linger in the vicinity. "Since he was last seen here, the ex-king has had time to cross the Portuguese frontier, and if he did so, it is considered more than likely that he took part in today's fighting, which ended in a disastrous defeat for his followers.

Owing to the strictness of the Portuguese censorship, only the most meager details of the fighting have filtered through to the Spanish cities along the frontier. There seems not to have been a single big battle, but a series of fierce skirmishes, resulting in victory for the Republicans all along the line. The Royalists are reported to have retreated into the mountainous districts near the Spanish frontier, where they may keep up a guerrilla campaign for sometime. How great the loss of life thus far is not known, but the Spanish reports are that the engagements were very determined and that many on both sides were killed. Twenty Royalists are said to have been left dead near Oporto alone.

BOY ACCLAIMED HERO FOR FOUR HOURS; THEN CONFESSES LIFE-SAVING ACT ONLY "FRAME-UP"

Train With 300 Passengers Aboard, Rushes Nearly Onto Obstruction on Track—Hero Steps in, Receives Purse and Thanks of Travelers, But Train Crew Are Skeptical; Hero Breaks Down.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 7.—Four hours after he had been acclaimed a hero because he flagged a crowded Short Line passenger train and saved it from being wrecked on the brink of a 1,000 foot precipice, Raymond Wood, aged 16, tonight confessed that he had placed obstructions upon the rails and had planned the entire affair. His only reason, he said, was to be rewarded as a hero. The train was rushing down the mountainside from Crystal Creek with 200 persons aboard when, as it rounded a curve leading to a 1,000 foot precipice, the lead stepped out with a red handker-

TAFT'S RECEPTION PLANS COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL

President Arrives at 5 P. M., Oct. 11—Fine Banquet at Commercial Club—Speech at Armory—Line of March.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 7.—Quiet prevails in the strike situation over the Harrison lines on the coast tonight, after a week which has been characterized here by lack of the usual disorders and riots between strikers and strikebreakers. Beyond a few fist fights there has been no trouble. On the coast the strike has settled down into an endurance contest, with the strikers calm and appearances greatly against the railroad. Engines are known to be going dead in large numbers in various coast divisions, and in various other sections.

In San Francisco guards with riot clubs are stationed at all the shops which are inside stockades. Strikers declare that the strikebreakers are daily deserting to their ranks. At San Luis Obispo, Cal., a division point on the Southern Pacific, and an important center for shipwork, the railroad has been compelled to grant the demand of the men for new overalls

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STRIKE SETTLES INTO ENDURANCE CONTEST ON COAST

Strikers Believe They Have Best of It Because Many Engines Going Dead and Equipment Paralyzed.

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MUCH SUFFERING BUT NO DEATHS IN TRAIL OF FLOODS

Enormous Property Loss in Black River, Wisconsin, Region—Devastating Floods in Other Sections.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7.—Black river has completely inundated this city. Two thousand persons camping in the hills. Property loss between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000. No lives believed lost. Maiden Rock, Wis., Oct. 7.—Rusk river is flooding the surrounding section. Property loss will be great. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 7.—The country is being flooded. The damage to crops will be immense. Food supplies being sent to Black river region. La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.—The Mississippi river, swollen by Wisconsin rains, is steadily rising. No present danger is anticipated. Wausau, Wis., Oct. 7.—Dynamite used to change the course of the river here, where it has risen eight feet. The country is flooded. Damage heavy. No loss of life reported.

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TO CARRY OREGON'S STORY ABROAD IN FOREIGN TONGUES

Wonderful Chances in This State to Be Explained in New Manner by Dr. Bolgar of Hungary.

To carry the message of the wonderful opportunities that exist in Oregon, to the worthy foreigner in his native language, is to be the mission of Dr. Ludwig Lessing-Bolgar, a Hungarian newspaperman who has visited every county in this state informing himself as to the possibilities they afford. Now he is preparing to carry his message to the Hungarians and Germans of the eastern states and then on to Hungary. It is believed that Dr. Lessing-Bolgar has hit upon the solution of the immigration problem so far as the bringing of the desirable foreigner to help develop Oregon is concerned. Talk to the foreigner in his own language, is his idea. This will give him confidence in what is told him.

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RUNAWAY BALLOON LANDS NEAR PEORIA

Million Population Breaks Away as Aeronauts Attempt to Tie It Down.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Peoria, Ill., Oct. 7.—The runaway balloon, Million Population, landed in a pond across the Illinois river from Chillicothe, 20 miles north of here, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. The basket was badly torn, but the instruments were intact and the silk bag apparently was in good shape. Mayor Mitchell of Chillicothe, took charge of the balloon and wired Captain John Berry, at Mason City, Iowa. Mitchell removed the balloon to his home. The Million Population, an entry in the races which were started at Kansas City, Thursday, broke away from Pilot Berry and his aide at Mason City last night. The aeronauts had made a landing and were attempting to secure the balloon when the wind carried it away.

CANADA MAY SOON MAKE OWN AGREEMENTS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Haddington, Scotland, Oct. 7.—"Our colonies believe in free trade," said A. J. Balfour, English Conservative leader, in a speech here today. "Unless England adopts protection and gives them preferential treatment, we shall have Canada and Australia, making their own agreements with other countries. This will be fatal to British imperial unity."

MAN WILL RAFFLE HIMSELF OFF AT \$10 PER CHANCE; SATISFACTION OR MONEY REFUNDED

Cripple Creek, Colo., Miner Sees Plan to Get "Nest-Egg"—Says Marriage Gamble Anyway, so May as Well Make It Real Game of Chance—Prefers to Have a Western Woman Win.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Cripple Creek, Colo., Oct. 7.—A unique plan of getting a "nest egg" to start housekeeping when he gets married was made known today by William A. Cockrell, 34, a miner, when he announced that he would raffle himself off at \$10 a chance, to women candidates for his hand. He agrees to marry whatever candidate's name is drawn out when the drawing is held, but he announced that, if the drawee, whoever she may be, is dissatisfied with him after seeing and talking to him, her ten spot will be refunded, and a second drawing will be held. Cockrell says matrimony is a game, Monday.

TURPIN ABANDONS FLIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.) Peoria, Ill., Oct. 7.—Aviator Turpin abandoned his flight from Springfield to Peoria at Richmond, 25 miles from this city, at 3:30 this afternoon. He expects to complete the trip Sunday or Monday.

TIGERS TURN AND CLAW VERY HEART OUT OF BEAVERS

Take Early Lead Away From Champions and Show Benny Henderson's Weird Arm Up for Second Time.

STEWART SERVES UP PUZZLERS AFTER 2ND

Happy Hogan Chants Hooligan Refrain and Opines Men Will Win Series.

(By H. M. Walker.) Los Angeles, Oct. 7.—Vernon is back on the baseball map and the Tiger warriors are sleeping on their arms tonight, ready for the double battle tomorrow—a struggle that they are either to win or leave their blood on the battlefield. Hogan's men literally swept the Champions before them, whipping Portland 4 to 1, and for the first time since the series opened played a slashing brand of ball. A vast Saturday crowd, estimated at 10,000 people, saw the Tigers knock Benny Henderson off the slab in four innings, punish Tom Ryan, and generally speaking, play rings around the league leaders. Fans Go Daffy. Just to show the temper of such a gathering, the one decisive win by the southern team made the crowd entirely for the Tigers. The fans were as many days, and the joy ceased when who fought their way out through the exits were either saying, "I don't see how Portland ever won a game from them," or, "The Tigers will win the pennant sure." One strong pull of Roy Brashear's shoulders brought him \$44.50 in small silver, restored the confidence of the nervous Tigers, and to use an expression heard all over the grounds, "changed the course of the entire series." By reason of a furious onslaught on Harry Stewart in the second inning, the Champions had piled up six hits, scored two runs and taken a big lead, so far as confidence was concerned, on the "Beavers' doings." Brashear Gets Kicks. With two out in the first, Patterson was safe on an infield bunt too hot for Rapps to handle. Brashear followed with a clean home drive, lifting the ball over the left field fence and evening up the score. For fully five minutes the crowd raved over the hit, while the players on the two teams ran about picking up the shower of silver coins that fell in front of the grandstand. Henderson began the fifth by walking Burrill, when he was retired in favor of Sean. Brown, Burrell, stealing second on the whiff and taking third on Stewart's out. Carlisle then singled to right, scoring Burrill. Patterson doubled to deep center in the sixth. Brashear lifted a fly in left back of short. It was a difficult chance, but everyone was surprised when the ever reliable Peckinpaugh muffed the ball. Patterson, taking a chance, scored from second on the error. Make Two in Eighth. Three hits and two runs for the Tigers in the eighth. Carlisle opened with

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ALASKA SYNDICATE IN CONSPIRACY TO "KNOCK," APPARENT

Revival of Ballinger-Pinchot Controversy May Come When Investigators Return to the States.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Oct. 7.—The prospect of a revival of the Alaskan controversy in a form that may surpass in bitterness the Ballinger-Pinchot case and may involve former Forester Pinchot in a heated contest with his former intimate associate, Walter L. Fisher, who succeeded Ballinger as secretary of the interior, loomed here tonight. It became known that Pinchot will return from Alaska, where both he and Fisher have been traveling, prepared to charge that a systematic conspiracy to depreciate the resources of Alaska has been conducted in the interests of the Guggenheim syndicate.

The new situation was outlined in dispatches received today from John M. Lathrop, one of Pinchot's traveling companions, who said, in part: "It is now evident that word has been passed along the line to all representatives of the Alaska syndicate and the federal administration to 'knock' Alaska generally—to 'bear' the value of the coal, copper, timber—everything. Men who a few months ago were assailing eloquently the riches and possibilities of Alaska, have suddenly begun to discover that there is nothing of value here. Ordinary facts of commonest knowledge to all Alaska are distorted with this purpose. "Most amazing statements have been printed in the newspapers in the states, regarding the visit of the Fisher party in Controller Bay. The story was sent back that the experiment was a success and conditions which, without him that Controller Bay was utterly worthless as a harbor. "Note on the statement of the syndicate, Lathrop, commander of the vessel, Lathrop, (Continued on Page Nine.)