

# SLAVS WILL AID MONTENEGRINS IN WAR WITH TURKS

President of Slavic Societies Says Russian Masses Will Give Money to Help Drive Moslem Out of Europe.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Official Russia will make every effort to localize the war but the whole Russian population of 170,000,000 is ready to help the weaker brethren in the quadruple alliance of Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro.

They have made a great stroke of policy by pushing little Montenegro ahead with its population of 250,000 against the 25,000,000 of the Turkish empire. The whole Slavic race is proud of this heroic step by King Nicholas, the Greatest of Slavs, "The glorious old eagle of Montenegro," as they call him.

Men and money will pour from Russia after the first news that Slavs have been killed. You cannot push a Russian toward aggrandizement, but he goes ahead himself when the question is of helping the weak. When the Russian people hear today of the Christian massacre by the Turks they cannot be held back from helping their brethren.

King Nicholas, now at the head of the Montenegrin troops is a field marshal of Russia, father-in-law of the king of Italy and of the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army, numbering 6,000,000 men.

The attitude of France and England makes the task of driving Turkey out of Europe harder. What the Slavic race has to do is to create Macedonia and Albania, independent states; Armenia must have a Christian governor general; Crete, Epirus and the Island must be handed over to Greece; old Serbia to Serbia; the strip of territory called Basar Sanjak, between Montenegro and Serbia, should be given to Montenegro. That leaves Turkey, Adrianople and Constantinople with its province and the enormous territory of Asia Minor.

## TURKISH ARMY IS MOBILIZING TO CRUSH ENEMIES

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If necessary to concentrate against Bulgaria. Concerning none of their other adversaries do they feel any anxiety. It is recognized that Bulgaria is formidable. With Czar Ferdinand's following disposed of, the sultan's advisers believe short work can be made of Serbia, Greece and Montenegro.

The sultan's proclamation of a general mobilization yesterday was received with a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm.

The enemy must not be allowed to tread an inch of sacred soil," it read. "The Turks must fight with the courage of their ancestors."

### Greek Soldiers Mobilize.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Athens, Oct. 13.—(Sunday)—The Greek mobilization has exceeded the military authorities' most sanguine hopes. Tonight 135,000 troops were concentrated and by Monday 30,000 more will join them. Crown Prince Constantine took command of the army in Thessaly today.

### Furious Battle at Scutari.

Buda Pest, Oct. 12.—That the Turks were barely holding their own against the Montenegrins at Scutari, was the news brought tonight from the scene of the struggle in Albania.

Podoritz messages were that the town will be captured soon, but it was admitted that its defenders were offering a furious resistance, pouring perfect barrages of lead into their assailants' ranks at every charge against their defenses.

Late in the day, it was said, the Turks attempted a sally against the Montenegrin force, attacking them from the south side of the town, and were repulsed and driven back behind their fortifications with heavy loss.

General Bozovitch, who commanded

## Balkan Leaders Who Prepare for War



—Photographs by International News Service.

Top—King Peter of Serbia and King Ferdinand of Bulgaria. Bottom—Crown Prince Danilo of Montenegro.

a Montenegrin division, committed suicide in the field, it is rumored, because criticized by King Nicholas for what the latter considered an error, and was succeeded by General Lazovitch.

### Austrian Intervention Is Probable.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Oct. 12.—That Austria is preparing for immediate military intervention in the Balkans was considered here tonight, almost a certainty. An occupation of Novibazar was looked for as its first move.

To conceal its plans, the Government has forbidden the newspapers within its jurisdiction to publish anything concerning army movements under penalty of confiscation.

Despite the Hungarian premier's denial that a mobilization is contemplated, there was no question tonight that one was in progress, though probably of only a part of the available military forces.

An Austrian advance into Novibazar will certainly irritate the Montenegrins, whose troops already have secured a foothold there, will also incense Bulgaria and Serbia, which want to divide it between themselves, and cannot but alarm Russia, the czar being a backer for his own interests, of the quadruple alliance.

No one here seriously doubts that the concentration of troops in Russian-Po-

land really is directed against Austria and friction with Czar Nicholas is anticipated as soon as Austrian troops begin moving to the southward.

### Peace Negotiations Are Suspended.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Milan, Oct. 12.—(Sunday)—Turkish-Italian peace negotiations were suspended late last night, Italy reserving the right to liberty of action by land and sea. Admiral Vill's squadron was ordered to prepare for departure to the Aegean sea.

The fact that the negotiations were "suspended," according to beliefs obtainable, instead of being definitely broken off, was regarded as hopeful, but the feeling of optimism was somewhat damped by the announcement of orders to the admiral.

Reports that a fleet was on its way to Turkish waters proved to be erroneous. The strictness of the censorship has been responsible for many misunderstandings concerning developments in the war.

### DEMOCRATS OF MARION OUTLINE A FAST FINISH

(Salem Bureau of The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Oct. 12.—The chairman of the Marion county Democratic central committee and the Democratic county candidates met this afternoon and outlined a program for a whirlwind campaign covering the last 10 days of this month. At least eight of the candidates will travel together and will speak at practically every center of population in the county. It has been many elections since the Democrats have felt so confident of electing a majority of their county ticket. The following itinerary was outlined:

- October 23 at Turner, 10 o'clock a. m.; Marion, 3 p. m.; Jefferson, 7:30 p. m.
- October 24 at West Stayton, 10 a. m.; Aumsville, 2 p. m.; Stayton, 7 p. m.
- October 25 at Sublimity, 10 a. m.; Victor Point, 2 p. m.; Silverton, 7:30 p. m.
- October 26 at Scotts Mills, 10 a. m.; Mount Angel, 2 p. m.; Gervais, 7:30 p. m.
- October 28 at Donald, 10 a. m.; Hubbard, 2 p. m.; Aurora, 7:30 p. m.
- October 29 at Butteville, 10 a. m.; Champeo, 2 p. m.; Woodburn, 7:30 p. m.
- October 30 at Macleay, 10 a. m.; Chermawa, 2 p. m.; Brooks, 7:30 p. m.
- October 31 at Fairfield, 10 a. m.; St. Paul, 2 p. m.; Liberty, 7:30 p. m.

### O. A. C. MAN CATCHES ON AT SCHENECTADY, N. Y.



Fred McMillan of Salem.

(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 12.—The quick rise of two of the engineering students from the O. A. C. college of engineering is a notable indication of what application under proper instruction can do. Fred McMillan, Salem, who graduated last June from the electrical department, is in the testing department of the General Electric company, at Schenectady, N. Y., and Scott P. Hart, Albany, has just been made resident engineer for the district between Corvallis and Monroe for the P. E. & E. railway.

Mr. McMillan was made manager of the Student Engineer, a monthly magazine published at the college, after a year's service as assistant manager. He was secretary of the Engineering association, a member of the local branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering, the Jeffersonian Literary society and the Gamma Delta Phi fraternity. He was a member of the Student council, which has charge of student discipline, and was captain of company G.

Scott Hart had attended college but a year and a half when he withdrew, on account of lack of funds, and obtained employment as chairman for the P. E. & E. In six months he worked himself up through the positions of rodman, levelman, transitman and engineer—to his present position of responsibility, where he has complete charge of all the engineering work of the company in this district. He plans to return to college later and obtain his degree as civil engineer.

A photographers' tripod that folds so compactly that it can be carried in a case in a coat pocket is a novelty from France.

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## Postscript

—The quaint little village of Naucele in Gascony, with its ancient cathedral and its shrine of Saint Stephanie, has still another charm for the discerning tourist. It is the home of Anatole Charny, the flower wizard of Southern France.

Tucked securely away among the hills and almost buried beneath its roses, Naucele remains stolidly conservative. There is no need for progress, for the world must come to Naucele. Roses, violets, hyacinths, lilies and carnations—a melee of color and perfume—where do they grow as in the meadows and fields of the Gascons? And where, indeed, could destiny have found a more suitable place for a genius like Anatole Charny, whose delectable perfumes are the pride of all France?

Like all wizards, Charny has lived many years with his wonderful brews, his rose jars—and his dreams. His kindly neighbors (for who could be unkindly in Southern France?) often smiled at him indulgently. Why spend the days smelling a bottle when one could have fields of roses to sniff?

But presently, as it were, Paris caught a whiff! An astute merchant had discovered the scent of Naucele and brought some of the bottles to the great city. "Lyrtis" and "Myral" he called the two odors, which he had to sell. Paris was charmed, and Anatole Charny was besieged with orders—and offers. However, dreamer that he was, he was still Gascon enough to keep the secret of the brewing to himself, and now, with a brown-eyed peasant boy as a helper, he is valiantly at work trying to supply the frenzied demand for Lyrtis and Myral.

He no longer sends his bottles to Paris, for Paris, and all the world besides, now travel the lovely road to Naucele to breathe the ravishing odors and carry away the wizard's perfumes.

At the perfume counter in the center aisle you will find Charny's bottles, which are being sold for the first time in America. For the benefit of our patrons, our perfume buyer has succeeded in having Lyrtis and Myral embodied in exquisite creams and toilet waters, too. To be found only at Lipman, Wolfe & Co's.

Another exclusive "buy" is to be found in the picture galleries on the sixth floor. There, in three rows, just as canvases are "skyed," hung "on the line," or below it, in the National galleries, are pictures of every variety. There is a Maxfield Parrish in colors, with its deep sapphire sky and its tinge of golden lights in the foreground. There are fine carbon prints of Carrot's drooping elms and softly flowing streams. And here, in one corner, is a collection of the old masterpieces—the pictures that belong not to one nation, but to the art lovers of the world. Each one, moreover, is reproduced exactly after its original in one of the world's great galleries. Not a brush stroke, a scratch, or a crack in the canvas has been omitted. Even the frames are miniature reproductions of the frames which surround the original paintings in the Pitti, the Uffizzi, the Louvre, and the other great galleries of Europe.

A collection like this is of more than passing interest.

While we are discussing the subject of art, it is well for us to remind ourselves of the rapid passing away of Chinese art. China, now that she has given herself to the spirit of progress, bids fair to make amazing strides. Already her citizens and craftsmen have become a prey to Western commercialism, and the really fine pieces of Chinese art have to be sought out in the most remote villages. On the sixth floor there is a table of gorgeous Chinese embroideries. Bits of silk and satin covered with brilliant birds and flowers, which, if you wore them, would designate that you belonged to the Most Honorable Order of the Chrysanthemum. Square patches worked in that almost forgotten stitch that looks like rows of tiny forged chains were doubtless designed to bedeck the mandarins' coats. Long stoles, gay with butterflies, must have been made to dangle from the august necks of very magnificent officials. All of these rare things—bits of Oriental splendor—readily find a place in the House Beautiful, and it behooves us to "gather them while we may," for they are bound to increase in value as time goes on.

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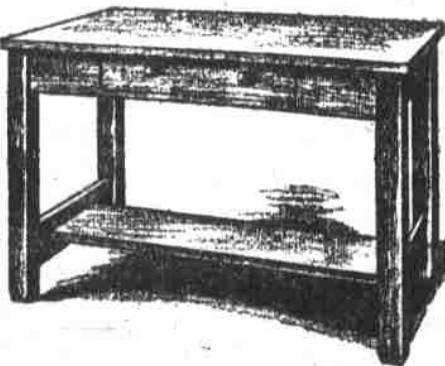
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