

# GREECE INVADES TERRITORY OF BULGARIA

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# Capital Journal

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**CLOUDY WEATHER**  
In west, fair east portions tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday, light northeasterly winds.  
Local: Max., 71; min., 59; rain, none; river, -2.4; atmos., clear; wind NW.

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR No. 252

SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1925

PRICE THREE CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS FIVE CENTS

# CONVICTS TELL OF BULL-PEN

## BULGARIANS PLAN STIFF RESISTANCE

### Greeks Invade Bulgarian Border, Shelling Villages; Appeal to League of Nations.

Athens, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—It is officially announced that detachments of the Greek third army corps, advancing to occupy a post on the Bulgarian border, met with resistance from the Bulgarian garrison, fighting in progress. The Bulgarian charge d'affaires today visited Premier Pangalos with a proposal that a commission of inquiry be appointed to investigate the border troubles. The Greek premier, however, refused to direct the matter as long as Bulgarians remain on Greek territory.

(By Associated Press)  
The Greco-Bulgarian situation growing out of the border clash near Demirhisar on Monday apparently has reached a crisis with the reported invasion of Bulgarian territory by Greek forces.

The Bulgarian border troops are said to have been ordered "to offer the utmost resistance."  
The Sofia government, according to Vienna dispatches, has protested the alleged violation of her territory to the league of nations. League officials, however, say no protest has been received.

Semi-official dispatches state Greek artillery in shelling the village of Petrich near the border which is crowded with Macedonian refugees.

Bulgaria claims to have received no response to her three repeated demands for an immediate inquiry into the Demirhisar incident.

Sofia semi-official news agency claims advance information of a Greek plan for an advance movement in the Petrich area was received by the Bulgarian foreign office several days ago.

Official quarters in London profess not to be unduly apprehensive, believing the league of nations strong enough to prevent serious fighting until the council can act.

## WALKS 300 MILES TO FIND WORK

Having walked from Toppenish, Wash., 300 miles to Salem with two of her 14 children, Mrs. G. L. Taylor is seeking work and an opportunity to create a home for her other children, who are now in a public institution, but will be released if she can provide for them by February 1. A strong, vigorous and deserving woman, she seeks work of any kind, preferably on a dairy, where she and her elder children could do the milking and manage during the winter.

The father of the children is serving a sentence on a liquor charge and said to be dying and their home, which had been paid for out of Mrs. Taylor's earnings, was lost on a mortgage placed to raise funds for his defense, upon promise of reformation, which was not kept.

Mrs. J. A. Carson, who has investigated the case, says she is one of the most deserving she knows of and Mrs. Taylor deserving of help. She can be seen over the W. C. T. U. hall.

## GOOD EVENING WORDS and MUSIC

By Stoddard King

**FOR THE DEFENSE**  
The mosquito has been successfully employed in the treatment of general paralysis.—Science note.  
Along with the horse and the camel, along with the dog and the sheep or with any beneficent mammal that man has delighted to keep, it is right to consider the fleeting mosquito, reviewing his case, and to give him the friendliest greeting.  
As friend of the race though he bites with malevolent and ruins midsummer repose, though he acts as a volunteer jury for testing the sheerness of hose, the infinite patience of science reveals him a doer of good.  
Not fitted with blood lust and defiance, but misunderstood.

The very mosquito that bites you and leaves you exhausted and flayed, if general paralysis smites you, may be brought to your aid; So think of him, please, as our ally.  
The mischievous things he may do which is, after all, only giving the devil his due.

Charleston, S. C., objects to having a dance named after it, which is being unnecessarily sensitive. Other places have given their names to dances and survived. You remember the Virginia reel for instance, and the Russian steeple.

The cabin of an ocean liner, says an insurance authority, is the safe place in the world, and a Pullman berth is next. Stay home if you must, but remember you do it at your own risk.

## ILLNESS CAUSES WOMAN TO TAKE HER OWN LIFE

The act thought to have been caused by temporary insanity due to dependency caused by prolonged illness, Mrs. Annie E. Bell, aged 51, committed suicide in a small wooden building in the rear of her home at about 8:30 o'clock last night. Deputy Sheriff Sam Burkhardt, who investigated the case, stated today that there is no question but that the case was genuine suicide. It is stated that probably no inquest will be held, although Lloyd Higdon, county coroner, is now in Portland and will decide definitely upon his return to Salem.

The small wooden house in which Mrs. Bell committed suicide had been formerly used as a chicken house. The place is located in the northeastern part of Salem, near the intersection of Park street and Garden road.

The woman used a .44 calibre revolver with which to effect her purpose, placing the muzzle just above the right ear. The bullet emerged from her head through the left eye, having still sufficient force to pierce an inch board that formed the wall of the building. The bullet was later found lodged in a scalling outside the house.

Immediately previous to her act Mrs. Bell had written a letter to a niece in which no mention was made of her intended act.

Funeral services will be held here Friday afternoon.

## THREE TYPES OF PLANES IN RACE

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 22.—Three distinct types of aquatic planes will battle for supremacy over the waters of Chesapeake bay in the Jacques Schneider trophy races at Bay Shore Park, Saturday. In Dr. E. O. Jordan, bacteriologist at the University of Chicago, told the American Public Health association today.

"And if the influenza war, descended upon us again tomorrow," he continued, "we should as public health workers and students of the disease be little, if at all better equipped to deal with it than we were seven years ago."

## BAR COUNTESS FROM ENTRY TO AMERICA

### Wife of Former President of Hungary, Denied Permission To Visit the United States to Lecture

Washington, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Countess Karolyi, wife of Count Michael Karolyi, former president of the Hungarian republic, has been denied permission to visit the United States on a lecture tour.

The American consul general in Paris refused to approve her passport and the action has been approved by the state department. The refusal was based upon the laws which bar persons of known revolutionary views.

In approving the consul general's action the state department acted in line with the policy adopted when S. Saklatvala, communist member of the British parliament, was refused admission as a delegate to the recent meeting of the inter-parliamentary union. In the Saklatvala case a passport visa had been granted but was cancelled by order of Secretary Kellogg, who maintained that under the immigration law the communist could not be admitted. The ruling in the case of Countess Karolyi is similar and represents a definite policy on the part of the administration.

Denied Admission.  
Presumably the Karolyi case would have come under the jurisdiction of the immigration bureau on the arrival of the countess at an American port, even if the passport visa had been granted in Paris. The labor department issued a statement in connection with the Saklatvala case, saying that he would have been denied admission at New York because of his revolutionary political activities even if he had arrived with passports bearing the visa of an American consul.

County Karolyi was allowed to enter this country several months ago, after he had pledged himself to refrain from political activities. Efforts were made at the time to have the state department formally announce that he was free to talk as he wished, but these overtures came to nothing.

Rep. B. Strassburger, a republican leader in Pennsylvania, called at the White House today with the intention of asking President Coolidge to intercede in behalf of Countess Karolyi.

After seeing the president, however, he had no comment to make as to his conference. He said the countess was to have been the guest of Mrs. Strassburger and himself at their farm in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Strassburger had conferred recently with Secretaries Kellogg and Mellon concerning the Karolyi incident and has announced that he will also see Chairman Bush of the senate foreign relations committee.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Shot on four squads of police officers in four automobiles will patrol this city in an effort to curb the wave of petty crime.

## Influenza Epidemic Of 1918 Cost Lives of 20 Millions of People

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—New census figures show the mortality of the influenza epidemic of 1918 throughout the world was nearly 20,000,000, the worst catastrophe of the sort since the black death of the middle ages.

Dr. E. O. Jordan, bacteriologist at the University of Chicago, told the American Public Health association today.

"And if the influenza war, descended upon us again tomorrow," he continued, "we should as public health workers and students of the disease be little, if at all better equipped to deal with it than we were seven years ago."

Practical difficulties in the way of administering efficient vaccination on a world-wide scale seem insuperable, he said. Face masks

have only a limited applicability. Chlorine and similar gases have not proved of decisive prophylactic value.

"I believe, however, that something can be done to lower the attack rate in favorable situations by the use of small groups of individuals, and to lessen the virulence on the part of the accessory microbes," he said.

## Engineer Saves Babe Playing On Track Before Locomotive

Beaver City, Neb., Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Faced with a regular movie thriller situation R. E. Sutton, Burlington railroad fireman, clambered from his engine cab and snatched a child from in front of a fast moving train while perched on the pilot near here yesterday.

The child was two year old Cecil Kelsner.

A nearly fatal suspense element was added by the frightened squirming child, however, when he slipped from the engine man's gloved hand before the train was halted. He fell between the rails and was picked from under the train a few cars back, suffering but minor scratches.

## EXCITING SCENES ON BURNING SHIP FLORIDA COAST

New York, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Dramatic scenes aboard the steamship Comanche when fire broke out in its hold last Saturday night off Florida were described today by sixty-six members of the crew returning to this port on the Cherokee.

Woman praying in the salon as they put on life belts, an orchestra of three musicians playing jazz to keep up morale, men passengers "meddling with the officers' work and playing cavalliers instead of men of help," invasion of the head deck by men and women passengers before the lifeboats were ready—these were some of the episodes described by the returning crew members.

James C. Wilkie, second steward of the Comanche said the fire was discovered amidship after a negro steward had noticed the deck was getting hot. A dock plank was zipped away, revealing that the fire already had made great headway. Members of the crew immediately began fighting the flames with hose.

He said the captain gave orders to man the lifeboats within a few minutes after the fire was discovered. Wilkie emphatically denied that any women passengers had been pulling from lifeboats by negro members of the crew.

## DESTROYERS OFF FOR NEAR EAST

Washington, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Vice Admiral Roger Welles reported to the navy department today that the destroyers Lamson and the Golden, of the European squadron, had been ordered from Gibraltar to Alexandria, Egypt.

Admiral Welles was directed to send the destroyers when the American consul at Beirut reported that disturbances in Damascus might lead to danger to Americans in Syria. The destroyers probably will arrive in Alexandria in three or four days.

## NEW WATER PLANT READY AT WEST SALEM

West Salem, Or., Oct. 22.—Machinery for the new water plant of West Salem has been completely installed with the exception of dropping the cylinder into the well, and the well itself will be completed and ready for use in a week's time. It was reported this morning by John Gosser, mayor of West Salem.

"We'll be pumping water out of the well by the first of November," says Gosser.

The new well is located beside the old one at the foot of Kingswood avenue. It is round in shape, measuring 14 feet across. It will be 25 feet deep when completed. The well is now at a depth of about 12 feet. Work of digging began October 12.

The total cost of the new plant is to be \$2515, according to Gosser, \$1250 being paid the contractor who is having the well dug and \$1465 for the pump and machinery installed. The machinery operates by electricity.

The old water plant will be kept for use in case of emergency, Gosser stated. The new plant has a maximum capacity of 5000 gallons an hour, which is expected to meet local needs for some time to come.

"Our old plant is practically worn out," Gosser stated. "We really need the new one right now. We have paid out quite a bit for repairs on the old one during the past few years."

## KIMBALL TO REMAIN HERE SAYS FACULTY

### Report That College of Theology Will Go To Seattle Unfounded and Erroneous.

Emphatic denial that there is any immediate possibility of moving Kimball college of theology from Salem to Seattle, or any probability that the school will ever be moved there, was made this morning by Dr. E. S. Hammond, secretary of the faculty of the school, just returned from a conference of Methodist officials at Seattle.

President Doney of Willamette university and President Hickman of Kimball college also attended the conference which considered the question of moving the local theological school.

The morning the party arrived in Seattle, according to Dr. Hammond, and before the group had met at all, the Seattle morning paper had a large front page article to the effect that it had been decided to move Kimball college to that city.

Accounts Erroneous.  
"The paper had it that Kimball college is a Portland institution of 250 students," said Dr. Hammond this morning, "and that decision had already been made to move the school from Portland to Seattle due to the superior advantages of the Puget Sound city."

As a matter of fact Kimball has been located at Salem for nearly 20 years and has never had more than 25 regular students. At present there are 17 regular students enrolled and 42 others, most of them Willamette university students.

If decision is ever made to move Kimball college the decision can only be made by the board of trustees of that institution, Dr. Hammond points out. No group of men such as met at Seattle yesterday has the authority to order a removal of the school from one city to another.

Purely Advisory.  
Yesterday's meeting was by a group of men acting in an advisory capacity.

## SEEK PARDON FOR CIVIC LEADER

New York, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A nation-wide campaign to win a pardon for Mrs. Charlotte Anita Whitney, civic and suffrage leader in California, convicted under that state's criminal syndicalism law, was announced today by the American Civil Liberties Union. An appeal was sent to Governor Richardson of California, declaring the refusal of the United States supreme court to take jurisdiction was a blow to free speech.

## Sooner Or Later City To Own Water Plant Says Percy Cupper

"Sooner or later Salem is going to own its own water system," Percy Cupper, former state engineer, and now a private water engineer living in this city, stated in a speech before the Marion-Polk County Realtors association this noon.

"We have really only one question before us, not 'will the system be taken over?' but 'when will it be taken over?'"

The main fault found by Cupper with a privately owned water plant was that "no private concern can go forward with a far reaching plan, such as Salem needs, when confronted constantly by the possibility of being taken over by the city. Most cities own their own water systems today, and where they do not there is always a constant element of uncertainty, caused by an agitation for a municipally owned system—an agitation which is bound to exist."

The city of Salem should take over the water plant at the earliest practicable moment, Cupper declared, due to the fact that it will grow constantly, and city officials should become familiar with its working while it is still small.

The speaker outlined a plan for a municipal water supply for the entire Willamette valley, with Salem cooperating with other municipalities in the valley. Acquisition of the local plant would be the first step, he stated. He outlined his plan as follows:

1. Acquisition of the present city water system.  
2. Preliminary survey to determine the best source of water supply.  
3. Organization of municipalities in the Willamette valley.  
4. Construction of the water system.

## 190 Now Seek To Win 90-Day Bride With \$400 Bonus

Candidates for the hand of "Jordan," the mystery woman, who advertised in the Capital Journal for the use of a husband's name for three months for \$400 today reach the total of 190. She has a list of that many who consider themselves eligible to select from, although the selection may have to be slight unseen.

The replies continue to come from all parts of the United States. A Los Angeles applicant sends along a pack of travel literature, indicating that an adequate honeymoon will go with the marriage.

Most of the letters received are addressed to the lady herself and will be opened only by her. Others are addressed to the Capital Journal with the request that they be turned over to "Jordan."

One correspondent from Garnett, Mont., adds an inquiry as to whether there is any work to be had in Salem. Nothing there, he says.

Suitors today appear from the following places: Battery E, tenth field artillery, Camp Lewis, Wash.; Oakland, Cal.; Tacoma, Wash.; Stockton, Cal.; Elmira, Or.; Oakville, Wash.; Garnett, Mont.; Salem, Chicago, Washington, D. C.; Stayton, Or.; Cleveland, O.; Minneapolis, Sumner, Wash.; Manlato, Minn.; Baltimore and Los Angeles.

## BOOZE RUNNER SAILS IN, THEN SAILS OUT AGAIN

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The motorship Quitchow, believed to have been loaded to her supper tops with what is now known as "real" Scotch, sailed right into San Francisco harbor today, turned around and sailed right out again, and all under escort of the coast guard.

The rum chaser No. 255, bobbing around in the roadstead off the Golden Gate, sighted the Quitchow at dawn. She had been long sought as a rum runner. The little chaser took her in as a prize and put all of her crew under arrest.

Once in the port the skipper of the Quitchow asserted himself. He talked hard and fast. He said that he had been taken outside the 12 mile limit and he proved it.

There was nothing for the 255 to do but escort the Quitchow back to sea again which the little chaser did gallantly to the accompaniment of a rollicking drinking chanty from the hurricane deck of the late prize.

## CAILLAUX TO OFFER HIGHER DEBT PAYMENTS

Paris, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—Belief that a new plan which Finance Minister Caillaux proposes to submit to the American debt commission would involve larger annual payments than previous French proposals was general in political circles today.

On the other hand it is known that M. Caillaux feels that even the temporary arrangement offered by Secretary Mellon would be better than any plan involving higher payments unless such a plan carried some sort of insurance against the crippling of French financial resources.

In view of the fact that many members of the French parliament are vigorously opposed to the temporary arrangement which M. Caillaux brought home from Washington, this arrangement will not be submitted to parliament. Instead, there will be a new proposal which is expected to be a definite refunding measure covering 62 years.

This proposal will be forwarded shortly, probably soon after the reopening of the chamber of deputies next Thursday.

Although at the recent radical congress in Nice, there was some demand that France should undertake to pay no more on her war debts than she received in German reparations, the belief prevails that M. Caillaux will not consider this when he next approaches Washington and also that he will not attempt to couple up war debt payments with reparations.

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## DEFENDANT TELLS OF PACT WITH WARDEN

### Kelley Had Agreement To Be Kept Out of Bull Pen Which Was Live Up To.

After testifying to considerable length while he was on the stand this morning and yesterday afternoon Ellsworth Kelley, co-defendant with James Wilcox on trial for the murder of Guard John Sweeney at the state penitentiary, this morning testified that he had had "an understanding with Warden Dayriddle" that he (Kelley) was not to be confined to the bull pen at the prison without cause and not on unconfirmed information furnished by other convicts.

The weight of Kelley's testimony up to that time had been to the effect that two shots had been fired into the bull pen while he was confined there, that to his knowledge other shots had been fired without justification by guards at convicts in those cells; that he and other convicts had been slated to be shot upon the first provocation, and that he was in constant fear of being thrown into the bull pen where he might be shot.

Not in Bull Pen.  
It was brought out in the evidence by the district attorney that Kelley's alleged agreement with the warden was subsequent to any time he had spent in the bull pen, and that since that agreement had been reached he had not been confined there.

One of the chief contentions of the defense has been that the constant threat of being confined to the bull pen without just cause had so preyed upon the minds of the defendants as to effect their minds.

Kelley testified that the understanding with the warden was reached during a conversation relative to escape and general conditions at the prison. He also said that he had a later conversation with the warden and told him that conditions were getting so bad that he could not stand it any longer and would seek to escape the first chance that he got.

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## MELLON OFFERS NEW SCHEDULE INCOME RATES

Washington, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—A new schedule of normal income rates was presented to the house ways and means committee today by Secretary Mellon.

The proposal suggested a rate of one per cent on the first \$3000 of taxable income, 2 per cent on the next \$1000, 3 per cent on the next \$4000 and 5 per cent thereafter.

This arrangement, the secretary said in a letter to Chairman Green, probably would be "more satisfactory" than the recently submitted treasury schedule suggesting one per cent on the first \$3000 of taxable income, 3 per cent on the next \$4000 and 5 per cent thereafter.

Present normal rates are 2 per cent on the first \$4000 of income, 4 per cent on the next \$4000 and 6 per cent on the remainder.

Mr. Mellon submitted the new figures not as a "definitive" proposal, but as an alternative plan to that laid before the committee in writing Monday. It really is the third tentative outline of rates the treasury has submitted, Mr. Mellon having suggested orally when he appeared before the committee Monday that the rate might be made 1 1/2 per cent on the first \$4000, 3 per cent between \$4000 and \$8000, and 5 per cent for all over \$8000.

Capture 7000 Troops of Manchurian Chief

Peking, Oct. 22.—(A. P.)—General of the Chingling forces which have wrested practically all of Kiangsu province from the troops of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, the Manchurian leader, claim that they captured 7000 of Chang's men near Nanking, where the Manchurian forces, retreating northward, crossed the Yangtze river.

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