

# AUSTRIA DECLARES WAR

## Decision Now With Russia Whether Europe Will Be Involved In Conflict.

### Austrian Army Is Moving Against Serbia--Neutral Powers Cling to One Last Hope of Localizing Trouble--Germany Rejects England's Mediation Proposal.

London—The Austro-Hungarian government declared war against Serbia Wednesday by a manifesto which is one of the briefest of history's momentous documents.

Germany paved the way for this declaration by announcing her rejection of the British proposal to bring four powers together in conference for mediation. Germany explained that her ally could not be expected to submit her acts to an European council as though she were one of the Balkan states.

This announcement preceded the declaration of war by only two hours and gave an exhibition of the perfectly harmonious working of the partnership between the two nations which stood firmly together through the Bosnian crisis of 1909.

The center of interest has shifted sharply to St. Petersburg, which holds the decision whether a European war which probably would shift the balance of power, if not rearrange the entire map of Europe, is to break out. Negotiations are afoot there between the

Russian foreign minister and the Austrian ambassador, which are designed to "localize" the conflict.

The nature and progress of these conversations are wrapped in the thickest mystery, but they are the last plank the neutral powers are clinging to in face of a storm which may wash all under.

There is no doubt in British minds that Austria had fully resolved to utilize the provocation afforded by the Sarajevo murders to wipe the slate clean of all accounts against Serbia and served an ultimatum on her which was designed to have no result save war.

The next news expected is the occupation of Belgrade, and even now it may be an accomplished fact. Reports of small encounters along the frontier have been permitted to pass the censor, but military experts here believe mobilization has already been effected and that a thoroughly-planned campaign is well under way.

There is absolutely no enthusiasm in England for war—no desire for this particular war which confronts Great Britain, yet there is a general belief that her obligations to her partners in the triple entente, as well as her interests as a great European power, will force her to support Russia and France in any steps they may take.

### Prices of Food Soar.

Vienna—There was an abnormal rise in the price of provisions which caused great indignation on the part of the public. Vegetables in many cases trebled in price. Feeling ran so high that in many instances stallkeepers in the markets were mobbed or assaulted and the police had to be called out to restore order. The authorities declare that the sudden increase in vegetables is totally unwarranted. A committee appointed to deal with the question of provisioning the country sat to discuss the regulations.

### Leg Mended With Steel.

Rochester, N. Y.—In order to save the left leg of Norman Van Voorhis, prominent Western New York horseman and polo player, both of whose legs were broken a few weeks ago when his pony threw him under an automobile, a rare operation was performed. A long incision was made near the ankle and the broken bones joined by means of a steel plates 18 inches long, quarter of an inch thick and one-half inch wide. The plates were screwed to the bones.



KING GEORGE, OF ENGLAND Would Join Russia in Case of European War.

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### Diversion of Funds Denied.

Denver—Delegates to the biennial convention here of the Western Federation of Miners listened to a denial by John L. Hennessy, general manager of the commissary of the Federation in Michigan, of charges made by dissenting members of the Butte, Mont., local, and brought before the convention by a member of the Butte delegation that strike relief funds of the Federation had been diverted by officers of the organization. Hennessy assured the delegates that vouchers for every cent expended were at hand.

### War Fervor Intense.

Vienna—It is with a feeling of intense relief that the people in the dual monarchy look forward to the war with Serbia, which has been formally declared. Even certain knowledge that Russia would intervene would not now cause Austria to hesitate a moment or alter her course in the slightest. News of the formal declaration of war ran through the city before extra editions of the papers could reach the vendors' hands and was everywhere greeted with a spirit which might be described as an exaltation.

### Militants Attack Police.

Belfast, Ireland—A crowd of suffragettes caused a tumult Thursday in the Assize court when Miss Dorothy Evans, of the Belfast branch of the Women's Social and Political Union, was brought up for trial on the charge of having explosives in her possession. Miss Evans had been arrested in the house of the Lord Mayor of Belfast. The suffragettes broke windows and savagely assaulted the police. The disturbance was so great that proceedings had to be suspended for a time.

## Chinese Refer to President Yuan as 'Another Huerta'

San Francisco—The picture of Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, was torn up and spat upon at a stormy meeting of the local members of the Six Companies in the Six Companies' hall here Monday night. Chinatown is bristling with excitement and prominent Chinese predict that another furious revolution would soon break out in China.

The President of the Chinese republic was denounced as "another Huerta, only worse." It was declared at the meeting that he had taken office for the six-year term solely for the selfish purpose of lining his pockets with the peoples' money.

Trouble and discontent among the Chinese in San Francisco, together with other cities of the United States, extending as far East as New York, started three months ago, when members of the Six Companies sent urgent cablegrams to the president of the Chinese republic asking that he do something to improve the conditions among the Chinese in the United States.

In San Francisco alone, members de-

clared, more than \$1000 was spent for telegrams to the president within three months. One long and urgent telegram, which never was answered, cost \$400.

It is charged by the Chinese that Yuan willfully ignored them and that he has not their interests at heart or the interest of fellow-Chinese in the republic.

### Europe Now Turns to America to Buy Wheat

Chicago—United States is the only large wheat-producing country that has a surplus for export this year, and the European crop shows a deficit of 269,000,000 bushels as compared with last year.

Foreigners recognize this and have been enormous buyers of cash wheat on futures. A Kansas City authority is quoted as saying 25,000,000 bushels have been sold from there to go out by way of the gulf this year. The actual export business at all markets and in all positions is enormous and extends up to January, and is the largest known in years, and should it all clear it will tax the transportation facilities to the limit.

War news, a large deficit in the European crop as compared with last year, and deterioration in the spring wheat prospects in the American and Canadian Northwest and in Russia, are the bullish factors. The estimated shortage of 269,000,000 bushels in Europe, Russia and Canada has been confirmed in many details by the United States department of Agriculture.

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## England's Home Rule Crisis Again Approaches

London—At the close of a cabinet council late Friday night it became known that there is only the smallest prospect that the home rule conference will arrive at an agreement.

Sir Edward Carson, it is understood, stands out for the complete exclusion of six counties in Ulster from the operation of the home rule bill, including Fermanagh and Tyrone, while John Redmond declines as firmly to go beyond the concessions Premier Asquith has made in permitting county referendums, and unless some way out of the difficulty is discovered at the 11th hour, it is believed Premier Asquith will be obliged to announce the failure of the conference.

Premier Asquith's assurances to parliament in which he assumed full responsibility for the king's speech and declared no constitutional precedent had been contravened, allayed much of the angry feeling among the Liberals, or at least transferred it from the king to the premier himself.

All kinds of rumors are current, one that Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, representing that minority in the cabinet, favoring the clean-cut exclusion of Ulster, had threatened to resign; another that the king will make another dramatic move at the conference, and that a speedy general election has become inevitable.

John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, received the resolutions adopted by a conference at Omagh of Nationalist delegates from the counties of Derry, Tyrone and Fermanagh, affirming unabated confidence in the Irish leader and declaring that at the risk of their lives Ulster Nationalists would never consent to be separated from the Irish nation.

### Riots in St. Petersburg Growing More Serious

St. Petersburg—Many police, Cossacks and strikers were injured in strike riots in the streets Thursday. Strikers held up a train outside the city and drove all the passengers from the cars. Cossacks drove them off.

It is understood that the government is preparing to adopt stern measures for the repression of the strike disorders, which are considered to have a political rather than an industrial origin. The employers are in favor of a lockout, but have decided to wait another 24 hours before taking such a step.

More than 150 trams have been wrecked and 300 drivers and conductors injured and 100 policemen are under treatment for slight injuries received in the last day or two.

It is alleged that the "poisoning committee," which caused such havoc among the women in the rubber factories during a previous strike, is again at work, and many factory employes are already in the hospitals, suffering from the effects of the fumes of some volatile chemical substance.

### Southern Railway Stock Profits Said to Be Big

Washington, D. C.—Charges that the Southern Railroad has been imposed upon much as the New Haven is said to have through the unloading of a load of little worth at federalous prices added an unexpected feature to the investigation which the senate subcommittee is making of alleged discriminations against Southern ports in coal rates.

B. L. Dulaney, of Bristol, Conn., made the charges in connection with an explanation of why he believed the Morgan interests dominated the Southern Railway and directed the action of its officials.

"These deals show how millionaires are made," declared Dulaney.

Chiefly, his charge rested on what he said was the sale of the Virginia & Southwestern to the Southern by H. K. McHarg, a director in the latter, at a profit of \$4,000,000. Dulaney said he, as a member of a company owning the Virginia & Southwestern, offered control of the stock to the Southern for \$500,000, with \$1,000,000 bonds outstanding. Later, he said McHarg sold it to the Southern for approximately \$6,500,000. The Knoxville & Bristol, Dulaney said, offered to him for \$40,000, was later sold to the Southern for about \$500,000.

### "Swiss Admiral" Detained.

Paris—The United States department of states' invitation to the the Swiss government to send a naval representative to attend the formal opening of the Panama canal has caused a thrill throughout Europe. A white braided uniform, was seen pacing the boulevards in a drenching rain. When a policeman asked him his rank the man replied: "I am a Swiss admiral and am proceeding to America." The policeman saluted, called a taxi and invited the "admiral" to drive with him to an infirmary for the insane.

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## NEWS NOTES OF CURRENT WEEK

### Resume of World's Important Events Told in Brief.

Ten forest fires are raging in Montana.

Mercury climbed to 110 in St. Louis; Chicago swelters at 100.

The first woman speeder ever arrested in Portland was fined \$30.

A train in Chicago hits an auto, killing one woman and three men.

Hope for a compromise on the Home Rule matter is renewed in England.

Mme. Caillaux, who shot Gaston Calmette, a noted editor, is on trial in Paris.

The sting of a bee kills H. V. Huntington, a resident of Silver Lake, Wash.

Germany refuses to make a treaty with United States for general arbitration.

England seeks a four-nation conference to avert war between Austria and Serbia.

E. B. Osborn, a noted Irish historian, declares the Ulstermen are unlike the Irishmen.

One boy in each public school in Oregon is to be appointed health inspector for his school.

Government starts suit against New Haven railroad for the purpose of dissolving the corporation.

The Panama canal will be opened August 15 to vessels not requiring more than 30 feet draft.

Injured laborers in the Canal zone are running a model farm which is owned by the United States.

A boudoir bag carried by a militant suffragette in Nottingham, Eng., was discovered to contain a bomb.

A farmer in Perry, Okla., killed himself and two horses, when a chattel mortgage on the animals came due.

The U. S. government will deposit in the national banks of the country \$34,000,000 to help move the crops.

Silas Christofferson, noted Pacific Coast aviator, predicts failure for the proposed trans-Atlantic flight of Porte.

Chairman Barnes, of the Republican committee of New York, has sued Colonel Roosevelt for \$50,000 for libel.

A population of 5000 is said to be doomed on the island of Aoba, N. S. W., if the volcano on it continues to erupt.

A young photographer who went to Yosemite valley for pictures, fell over a precipice 1000 feet high and was killed.

Becky Edelson, the I. W. W. agitator in a New York prison, has broken her hunger strike by eating the whites of two eggs.

The engagement of Attorney General McReynolds to the 21-year-old daughter of Postmaster General Burleson is denied.

Masked robbers hold up a Southern Pacific train near Los Angeles and force men and women passengers to give up \$2000.

The czar of Russia, speaking of the Austria-Serbia war cloud, is quoted as saying: "We have stood this sort of thing for seven and a half years; that is enough."

An aluminum tag found in the Mexican War department office has proven to be the identification mark of Private Samuel Parks, U. S. A. infantry, who is believed murdered by the Mexicans some time ago.

Sudden withdrawal by President Wilson of his nomination of Thomas D. Jones, of Chicago, to be a member of the Federal Reserve board ended the bitter controversy over his confirmation in the senate.

The visit of the President of France to Russia is seriously marred by the general strike of Russian workmen in protest against the government's policy in the Baku oil fields.

Ex-President Huerta, of Mexico, who landed in Jamaica from Mexico, recently, is reported to be waiting for a ship to take him to Spain, where he will reside.

A boy about 13 years of age, dressed in rags, was discovered by a forest ranger in Eastern Multnomah county, Ore. The boy refuses to give his name and his identity is a mystery.

A \$50,000 prize ball will be transported about New York state in a specially fitted automobile for exhibition purposes, attended by three men.

Many persons were killed and enormous damage was done to property in Budapest. Hardly a single boat on the Danube escaped the effects of the storm.

Hindus to the number of 352 held by the immigration officials at Vancouver, B. C., have been escorted 70 miles out to sea on their return to India.

Rioting in Dublin continues and over 4000 persons march through the streets. Town councils throughout Ireland pass resolutions denouncing "the massacre," which occurred recently when a company of soldiers fired on a mob in the streets, killing four and wounding 60.

Arrangements are being made at the Philadelphia mint to convert gold and silver donations from suffragists into coin to be used by suffragists in their votes for women campaign in six Western states. Precious relics and jewelry from women all over the country are to be poured into a common melting pot.

On the big suspension bridge across the river at Oregon City, built 25 years ago, it was discovered that an entire series of heavy bolts was omitted. The lack of the bolts caused the bridge to sway when an automobile or heavy load passed over it. The error was discovered when general repairs were begun.

## The PLACE of HONEY-MOONS

### HAROLD MAC GRATH

Pictures

By C.D. RHODES

### SYNOPSIS.

Eleanora de Toscana was singing in Paris, which, perhaps, accounted for Edward Courland's appearance there. Millionaire, he wandered about where fancy dictated. He might be in Paris one day and Kamchaka the next. Following the opera he goes to a cafe and is accosted by a pretty young woman. She gives him the address of Flora Desimone, vocal rival of Toscana, and Flora gives him the address of Eleanora, whom he is charged to see. Courland enters Eleanora's apartments. She orders him to get out and she shoots at him. The next day Paris is shocked by the mysterious disappearance of the prima donna. Stating that he may be suspected of the abduction of Eleanora, Courland arranges for an alibi. Eleanora reappears and accuses Courland of having abducted her. His alibi is satisfactory to the police and he is discharged. Eleanora flees to Lake Como to rest after the shock. She is followed by a number of her admirers, among them the prince who really pursued her abduction.

### CHAPTER VI—Continued.

"That expression proves that your Highness is sane again. Have you realized the annoyances, the embarrassments, you have thrust upon me by your pursuit? Have you not read the scandalous innuendoes in the newspapers? Your Highness, I was not born on the Continent, so I look upon my work from a point of view not common to those of your caste. I am proud of it, and I look upon it with honor, honor, I am a woman, but I am not wholly defenseless. There was a time when I thought I might number among my friends a prince; but you have made that impossible."

"Come," he said hoarsely; "let us go and find a priest. You are right. I love you; I will give up everything, everything!"

For a moment she was dumb. This absolute surrender appalled her. But she soon recovered herself and, with a good fortune that had never been hers, she stepped into the breach. And as she saw the tall form of the baroness approach, she could have thrown her arms around his neck in pure gladness.

"Oh, baroness!" she called. "Am I making you miss this dance?"

"It does not matter, signorina." The baroness stared keenly at the erect and tense figure at the prima donna's side.

"You will excuse me, Herr Rosen," said Nora, as she laid her hand upon the baroness's arm.

Herr Rosen bowed stiffly; and the two left him standing uncovered in the moonlight.

"What is he doing here? What has he been saying to you?" the baroness demanded. Nora withdrew her hand from his arm. "Pardon me," said she contritely. "I have no right to ask you such questions."

It was not long after midnight when the motor-car returned to its abiding place. On the way over conversation lapsed, and finally died altogether. Mrs. Harrigan fell asleep against Celeste's shoulder, and the musician never deviated her gaze from the silver ripples which flowed out diagonally and magically from the prow of the boat. Nora watched the stars slowly ascend over the eastern range of mountains; and across the fire of his innumerable cigarettes the baroness watched her.