

TURKS REJECT PEACE TERMS OF BALKANS

SULTAN OFFERS HALF OF WHAT BALKANS SEEK

Porte Willing to Grant Autonomy to Macedonia But Wants to Retain Suzerainty—Unwilling to Abandon the Rest of Turkey.

Allies But Twelve Miles From St. Sophia and Occupation Looked for Shortly.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16.—Turkey will not accept peace on the terms laid down by the Balkan allies.

Official announcement to this effect was made here today. The Sultan and his advisers today sent a counter proposition to Sofia announcing that the allies could get about half of what they demanded. Turkey is willing to grant autonomy to Macedonia but wants to retain nominal suzerainty there.

The Ottoman government is unwilling to abandon the rest of Turkey, and objects to the internationalization of Constantinople, Salonika and the other cities included in the demand of the allies.

To Occupy Capital

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Bulgarian occupation of Constantinople within two days is indicated here today in despatches from Sofia. The Turkish defenders, according to latest reports are but twelve miles from Constantinople. Constantinople despatches say the Turks are fighting desperately but messages from Balkan sources declare the Bulgarians are meeting with but slight opposition.

The Serbian minister of foreign affairs is reported to have said that he does not expect the armistice to be signed until after the Bulgarians enter Constantinople. This seems to dispose of the report that an armistice exists.

Cholera Is Raging

Reports from Bucharest say cholera is raging among the Bulgarian troops and that practically no efforts are made to care for the sick. The dead are unburied. A furious battle is also reported near Monastir.

ATHENS, Nov. 16.—Official recognition of the Greek occupation of Salonika was made by the Russian government today. Officially at St. Petersburg instructed its consul there to communicate with the government at Athens hereafter instead of Constantinople regarding affairs there.

TURKEY CARVING TO BE DISCUSSED NEXT THURSDAY

BELGRADE, Nov. 16.—The partition of European Turkey will be discussed here next Thursday at a meeting of premiers of the Balkan states, according to announcement made here today. Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, it is said, will be present at the conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Reported plans of the Balkan allies to provide concessions to England, Russia and France in arranging for the partition of European Turkey and completely ignoring Germany, Austria and Italy caused great excitement in official circles here today. France and Russia, it was reported, also are to get commercial advantages in Asia Minor while England is to get the port of Sunda Bay, in Crete.

Although disturbed by the reports of the government officials here refused to discuss their plans. It is expected, however, that Germany, Italy and Austria will veto such an arrangement, and it is regarded as doubtful in certain circles if the other nations really would be party to such plans.

MR. GOMPERS PROBABLY AGAIN LABOR PRESIDENT



Mr. Samuel Gompers will likely be re-elected to the presidency of the American Federation of Labor, now in session at Rochester, N. Y. This is the thirty-second annual convention of the organization and includes delegates from various parts of the world, including the three representatives of the British Trades Congress.

LONG LOST BRIDE FOUND AS WIFE; BOTH CLAIM HER

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 16.—After a search of nine years for the bride who had given him up for dead, Charles V. Sellman, late of Salt Lake City, met today his long lost wife here, only to learn that for the past seven years she has been the wife of another. The second husband is Earl Osteron, a manufacturer formerly of Los Angeles, who did not know until today that his wife had been married before.

As a result of the unexpected meeting all the principals were today at the police station trying to find their way out of the strange tangle. Both men wanted the woman and each urged her to have the marriage to the other annulled. In the end Mrs. Sellman or Osteron confessed that she loved her first husband the best but when they left the station to get the advice of a lawyer she was walking between both husbands and each had his arm around her.

Both Love Her Best

When Mrs. Sellman met her first husband on the street she threw up both hands and fainted. Not knowing she was married to another, Sellman called a carriage and had her taken to his home. Osteron was not slow in missing his wife. He traced her to the Sellman house. Seeing her with another man, he demanded that she return to him. She refused, and Osteron, not knowing Sellman was her first husband, from whom she had never been divorced, rushed to the police station and demanded his arrest.

"Sellman was my first love," she said at the station, "and of course I must go to him."

Turning to Osteron, who is older than Sellman, she said: "And I will always love you like a daughter." Tears came to his eyes. Both men said they wanted to do just whatever would be best for the woman. Neither husband blamed her for her second marriage.

"I do not know which I will go with," said the woman. "I love my first husband best, but I want to do just what is right under the law."

Story of Separation

When Sellman married the woman in Salt Lake City ten years ago, she was only a girl. Their honeymoon was hardly over when Sellman, who had gone some distance away to work was reported to have been killed in an accident. He was not killed, but a blow on the head caused him to lose his memory for two years, and he did not return to his wife. Later she met Osteron in Los Angeles and they were married. When Sellman regained his health he began a search for his bride.

JOHN BROWN'S HANGMAN IS DEAD IN ALABAMA

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 16.—Lieutenant Colonel James Gibson died today on his plantation at Verbea, Alabama, near here, aged seventy-nine. Gibson had charge of the troops that hanged John Brown at Harper's Ferry.

KEEN REMORSE OF M'NAMARA OVER CRIMES

How James McNamara in Fit of Despondency Wanted to Die and Begged to Be Shot Told in Court by Frank Eckoff, Iron Worker.

Salesgirl Sold Alarm Clocks to McNamagal—Witnesses Corroborate Narrative.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 16.—How James B. McNamara, remorseful over the heavy loss of life in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times, declared that he wanted to die and begged to be shot, was told in the United States court here today by Frank Eckoff, an ironworker of Cincinnati, at the trial of the forty-seven union men charged with illegally transporting dynamite.

"We were hunting in the woods back of Ballagh, Neb.," said Eckoff, "when Jim suddenly began talking of the Los Angeles affair. John McNamara had sent Jim on the hunting trip in the hope that it would make him forget the dynamiting. Jim's mother, sister and cousin also were there, and everybody was trying to make it as pleasant for him as possible. John gave me \$75 and expenses to go up there to help cheer up his brother. It was also believed that the police would never find him there."

Wanted to Be Shot

"One day Jim and I sat down together on a log. Suddenly his form began to shake with sobs. Then he began to talk of the explosion. 'Want to die,' he suddenly shouted at me. 'Won't you please promise to shoot me some time when I am not looking?'"

"I tried to turn Jim's mind from the subject but he refused to comfort."

Eckoff then told of meeting Jim McNamara on another occasion at Ballagh in 1909. At that time, he said, Jim proposed that the witness could make \$50 by carrying a package of dynamite to a non-union job in Cincinnati and placing it under a girder. Eckoff said he refused, but that this job later was dynamited.

Earned Easy Money

"When I next met Jim," Eckoff continued, "he said: 'You could have pulled off that job as easily as I did and earned some easy money.'"

"In December, 1909, Jim asked me if I wanted to take a ride. I accompanied him as far as Pittsburg, where we registered under an assumed name. Then we went to Beaver, Pa., where Jim, pointing out a bridge, said: 'There is a bridge I would like to see blown up.'"

Margaret Burns, of Pittsburg, a salesgirl, testified that she sold McNamagal a dozen alarm clocks in 1910. McNamagal asked, she said, if the clocks could be shipped C. O. D.

Other Witnesses Testify

Other witnesses from Indiana corroborated McNamagal's testimony regarding keeping explosives in a vault.

PERMIT OLDFIELD TO RACE AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Superior Judge Seawell denied today the petition of E. A. Moroff, a Portland promoter of automobile races to restrain Barney Oldfield from entering a race at Taunton Park here tomorrow.

Moroff, who secured a restraining order from Superior Judge Graham, contended that in February, 1910, he bought two racing cars from Oldfield for \$10,500 on condition that the latter quit racing.

Frank Hennessey, representing Oldfield, maintained that his client had made no such agreement, and that furthermore, under the civil code no person can be restrained from engaging in a legal business.

SCENE FOLLOWING MURDER OF WHITE SLAVE VICTIM AND PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS WHO ARE WORKING ON THE CASE



ROCK WITH WHICH THE BODY WAS WEIGHED

F. B. BOUTON
T. HURLEY
FRANK VERELLI

The young woman whose stabbed and mutilated body was found in a pond on November 9 at Georgetown, Conn., is believed by the police authorities to be the companion of the young girl white slave informer who was shot to death nearly a month ago at Stratford, Conn., fifteen miles away. That she was slain to prevent her telling the history of the other girl's life seems a certainty. The first murder was committed October 23, when the assassins trailed their victim to Connecticut from Chicago, where she had given the police an account of white slave conditions both there and in New York.

BRIDGEY WEBBER DENIES THAT HE SHOT ROSENTHAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—In the trial of the gunmen implicated in the Rosenthal murder case today, Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty testified that the stories told him by the gunmen differed from those they related on the stand.

BOHEMIANS MOB AUSTRIAN TROOPS

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—While a regiment of soldiers entrained for the Serbian frontier, Czechs and Slavs in Prague, Bohemia, today participated in a demonstration against Austria. As the soldiers boarded the cars, the Czechs and Slavs shouted: "Shame you are going to fight our brothers!" They cheered Serbia and denounced the German police, who charged the crowd, scattering the demonstrators.

COUPLE BORN TOGETHER UNITED IN WEDLOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—Born in the same block at the same hour, Cecil B. Orendorff, a San Diego business man, and Miss Etiska Yingling, aged 22, will be married here tomorrow.

ROOSEVELT LEADS SEE SAW CONTEST FOR CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16.—Possibility that Woodrow Wilson will get the California electoral vote, a bare probability that it will be captured by Colonel Roosevelt and a near-certainty that the state's electoral vote will be split between the two is the nearest anyone can come to unraveling the California ballot tangle today.

WILSON CONSIDERING TEAL'S APPOINTMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—For the office of secretary of agriculture in the new cabinet, it is reported today, President-Elect Wilson is considering three men, all democrats. They are Charles S. Barrett of Union City, Ga., Jos. N. Teal of Portland, Oregon and Clarence H. Poe, of Raleigh.

91,000 GAVE TO WOODROW WILSON'S CAMPAIGN FUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Complying with the new law the names of 91,000 persons who contributed to the campaign of Woodrow Wilson, for the presidency, are today made public here. This is the largest number of persons ever recorded as contributing to a campaign fund.

BURNS DETECTIVE TURNS TRAITOR

SEATTLE, Nov. 16.—For a month or more, A. A. Nordskog, former Burns detective, and now working for those seeking to recall Mayor Cotterill, has been listening to every telephone conversation with the Burns office, according to charges made by Walter R. Thayer, superintendent of the Burns agency here.

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PUNTING DUEL TIES PRINCETON YALE CONTEST

Gridiron Battle Resolves Itself Into Struggle Between Lefty Flynn of Old Eli and Baker of the Tigers With Six to Six at End of Game.

Harvard Defeats Dartmouth in Hard Fought Game by a Score of Three to 6.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—True to prediction, the gridiron battle here this afternoon between Princeton and Yale resolved itself into a punting duel between "Lefty" Flynn of Old Eli and S. Baker of the Tigers. It was a drawn battle, ending with a six to six score.

In the first period, after seasawing back and forward, Yale got the ball on Princeton's fifteen-yard line, and Flynn kicked a field goal, scoring the first three points. In the second period H. Baker evaded up matters, also kicking goal from the field, following this a little later with another field goal.

With Princeton three points ahead, Yale tried desperately throughout the third quarter to score, but failed.

In the last quarter, however, another field goal evened the score, and neither side was able to score again during the remainder of the game.

Story of Game

The first quarter opened with Yale punting behind Princeton's goal. The ball was then brought to the 20 yard line, and on successive plays by H. Baker, S. Baker, Dewitt and Waller, eighteen yards were gained. Dewitt then punted and Yale got possession of the ball, but failed to gain. Flynn of Yale punted, and a booting duel between Flynn and H. Baker followed. Yale once more secured the ball on her own forty-yard line, and Flynn again punted, but Baker dropped the ball, allowing Yale to recover it on Princeton's 15-yard line. A place kick was tried and Flynn sent the ball skimming between the posts, scoring three points for Yale. There was no more scoring in this quarter.

Score: Princeton, 0; Yale, 3.

Princeton Evens Score
When the second period opened Waller of Princeton and Flynn of Yale exchanged punts. Then H. Baker drop-kicked from the thirty-

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BRYAN APPROVES WILSON'S PLAN OF EXTRA SESSION

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Approval of President-Elect Wilson's announced intention to call an extra session of congress to convene April 15 was voiced here today by William J. Bryan of Nebraska and Speaker Champ Clark of Missouri.

"I think Mr. Wilson's conclusion," said Bryan, "to call an extra session of congress is a wise one. The tariff is the principal question for congressional discussion. I see no reason why other important matters should not be considered by committees while the tariff is being revised."

Speaker Clark reiterated his statement that he favored an extra session.

Congressmen here this afternoon predicted a continuous session from December until next winter. Only appropriation laws, they pointed out, could be enacted in the short session, the time not admitting of additional legislation.

It was expected that the scores of new members at the extra session would cause a delay in enacting legislation in the house. The narrow democratic margin in the senate, it was said, probably would make the work there also necessarily slow.