

**Railway Clerks Strike**  
**United Press Service**  
 DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—A thousand and clerks of the Michigan Central lines in Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have struck. The company refused to meet a committee from the Brotherhood to discuss wages. Freight and baggage congestion is reported in a score of cities.

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AND STOP AT  
 KLAMATH FALLS

### PINE GROVE PICKUPS

Rev. E. C. Richards preached a fine sermon here Sunday.

The Henley school basketball team is improving rapidly.

H. M. Miller and his son Earl took a trip up into the Swan Lake region and into Klamath Falls last Saturday.

Mr. Sexton, one of the Henley school teachers, explained how flour was made recently. He used samples of flour, grain etc. to demonstrate his work.

Mr. McClay killed some hogs last week.

Miss Deeks, one of the teachers at Klamath Falls, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. O. Brown Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas from Medford is spending the fall with her granddaughter, Mrs. H. Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hawkins were given a surprise party on the eleventh anniversary of their wedding, October 19th. A pleasant evening was spent.

## HALLOWE'EN TIME IN FULL SWING

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS GIVES PARTY ATTENDED BY OVER A HUNDRED—GRAB BAGS, PROGRAM AND GAMES ENTERTAIN

An old fashioned Halloween party was given by the Woman's Relief Corps at Houston's opera house, and over a hundred people, not to mention ghosts and spirits by the legion, were present. From start to finish the party was one round of old fashioned festivity.

A program of several unusual numbers, comprising solos, recitations, etc., was given. W. A. Delsell gave a short talk, in which he outlined the history of the Woman's Relief Corps and its purposes.

Then there were grab bags for the kids, and fish ponds, and tubs in which to duck for apples. There were pumpkin pies—of course, and booths, where every delicacy of the fall season could be obtained—popcorn, home made candy, and apple cider. It was the kind of a festivity that isn't easily forgotten, according to those present.

The Halloween season is in full swing, and except for the nice weather, all that it should be. Tonight occurs the Dress-Up dance, where \$50 in prizes will be given to the best dancers and the best dancers.

Tomorrow night is the big Halloween event of the season, and, incidentally the big social event. It is a masquerade given at the White Pelican hotel, at which over a hundred couples will participate.

### Resolutions on the Death of Judge George Noland

The City of Klamath Falls resolves as follows:  
 Death having visited our community and taken from our midst a distinguished citizen,

Be it resolved, by the Common Council that this city, by the recent death of Judge George Noland has lost a valuable and exemplary citizen and conscientious official; that Judge Noland truly and conspicuously exemplified those qualities of rectitude, honor and public spirit characterizing a good citizen; that by his death the city of

## The Key of Victory in the Present War

These are the walls of Constantinople. Toward them the Bulgarians and the Austro-German forces are marching, with only the slight resistance of the Serbs and the few allies that have come, via Salonika, to impede them. Yesterday the Bulgarians and the Teutons succeeded in accomplishing a junction, toward which both armies have been moving.

Now, according to all military experts, they will move toward Constantinople to connect up the Turkish empire with the central empires. Toward these same walls the allies are planning a movement—one that would checkmate that of the Teutons. Whether they can transport enough troops in time to accomplish this is a question that may decide the outcome of the present war.



## INEFFICIENCY, CHAMPAGNE; WOMAN TELLS RUSS STORY

By CARL W. ACKERMAN  
 (United Press Staff Correspondent)

KOWNO, Russia, Sept. 27.—(By courier to Berlin; mailed to New York)—Kitchener was deceived by his Russian advisers if they reported Kowno and other fortified cities "emptied" by the retreating army, for that is a half truth.

Kowno city is an "empty shell," but the nine forts and twenty new batteries are filled with powerful cannon—over 1,300 of them—mostly undamaged. The hillsides about the Memel River are storehouses of ammunition. The city is plundered—shop after shop is wrecked, and the 25,000 inhabitants remaining are barefooted and destitute.

If Russia were America, congress might find material here for many court martials, and an army reorganization which would astound.

In Kowno more than 7,000,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and several thousand rounds of shrapnel and heavy artillery ammunition were found. A captured Russian lieutenant swore this ammunition did not "fit the guns." These valuable stores, which the allies so badly needed, slipped in the wrong positions. Kitchener surely didn't know of this, think the Germans, or he would never have declared to the world that the Germans were winning only "empty shells."

Another thing an American investigating committee would find, would

be evidence of dissipation. Empty champagne bottles and empty cases are almost as thick as guns. Officers tell me that in searching the abandoned desks in officers' quarters they find women's lingerie and other evidences of "high life." Captured Russians and the few shop keepers who remained behind testify that nearly every officer had a mistress.

I talked to Dr. Prussian, who married a Brooklyn woman, and who was for many years a doctor aboard North German Lloyd passenger ships, about immorality among the Russian troops. He is a volunteer in the Russian hospital. He declared that the best residents of Kowno, who stayed here, told him that many Russian girls and women were abandoned by the retreating Russians—some of the girls 16 and 17 years of age.

I saw today forts I, II, III and battery IV. Everywhere was the finest guns in position, with not even the locks destroyed. Most of them were oiled and ready for instant use.

It is true that the German 42-centimeter guns smashed some strategic positions. In fort No. II one 42-centimeter shell drilled a hole forty or fifty feet into the ground and exploded, destroying the only important communicating underground passage between the batteries. From the mute evidence of old torn boots, rifles, hats and coats thereabout it must have killed and buried alive more than a hundred men.

I can easily understand why this may have caused a panic among the

officers and men, but I cannot understand why a fortified city should be abandoned when less than 30 per cent of the fortifications were fired at.

Battery IV, which commands the main, double-track railroad, which the Germans used, was not damaged. A captured Russian under officer said today that not a German shell was fired at this battery.

When the Russians retreated they did it so suddenly that these cannon were not even used to destroy the railroad line. This lack of action was valuable to the incoming Germans, enabling them to make speedy progress. By two Russians I am told that the reason the advancing Germans captured so many Russians is that the officers receive word to retreat, and instead of taking their armies with them, they load their valuables and their mistresses in their autos and hurry away.

An under officer left in command of battery IV, when the officers fled, told me today in the penitentiary where he is imprisoned, that when he saw the higher officers leave and was instructed to break the locks in the cannon, neither he nor his men would do it.

Such is part of the story of Kowno. German officers declare it is not an exception. The Germans believe Kitchener was badly "buncoed"—and that the English and French armies are paying the penalty for a weakened ally through this lack of information. If Kitchener's army fought like that, the Germans could be in London next week, the Germans say.

Butter and Egg Men Meet at 'Prisco  
**United Press Service**  
 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—The three day convention of the California Creamery Operators Association attracted hundreds of dairymen to the exposition today.

How to Pronounce Balkan War Names  
 Following are the phonetic spellings and the pronunciations of geographical designations which appear in the daily news from the seat of war in the Balkans:

Vranjs—Vrah-nah.  
 Dedeagatch—Day-day-ag-atsh.  
 Strumitsa—Stroom-sitsh.  
 Valandovo—Vah-lan-do-vo.  
 Tarnovo—Tair-ni-vrah.  
 Bregalnitsa—Bray-gall-nitsh.  
 Morava—Mo-rah-va.  
 Glogovitsa—Glow-go-vitsh.  
 Golubats—Go-loo-bats.  
 Tzarevsko—Tair-ero-sah.

Zaitchar—Zi-char.  
 Kniazhevats—Kniab-ja-vats.  
 Topchider—Top-tshider.  
 Posharevats—Po-jis-re-vats.  
 Klostendill—Koo-sten-dil.  
 Belogradchik—Bel-o-grahd-cheek.  
 Kruguevats—Krah-oo-ye-vats.  
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### United Press Service

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—Following the Serbians' recapture of Veles, the Bulgarians are rallying at latib, twenty miles west. With the aid of the allies the Serbians are hopeful of holding Veles.

### United Press Service

PARIS, Oct. 25.—It is announced that strong German patrols were repeatedly dispersed in South Loos. German machine guns were captured and German troops were repulsed last night when they attempted to recapture the Courture trenches in the Champagne district.

### United Press Service

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—It is believed that Bulgarians have captured Lady Ralph Paget and a number of American sanitary engineers at Unkub. It is believed they are in no danger.

### United Press Service

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—It is announced that Russian attacks to the southwest of Caortysk have been repulsed. The Germans captured 1,954 prisoners.

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