

Nish, Hope of Serbia, Falls Before Teutons

FATE OF SERBIA DARK; GERMANS HOLD 6500 MILES

RAILWAY CENTER FALLS AFTER THREE DAYS OF FIGHTING

Serbian Resistance Practically Collapsed—Teutons Gain Sixteen Miles a Day—Great Territory in Invaders Hands—Railway Trains Through From Constantinople to Berlin Likely to Start at Once.

United Press Service
BERLIN, Nov. 6.—It is announced officially that the Bulgarians have captured Nish after three days of fighting.

The Serbian resistance has practically collapsed. The Germans covered fifteen miles yesterday on the march toward Varrarin. All Serbia north-east of the Berlin-Constantinople railroad, or a territory of 6,500 square miles, is in the invaders' hands.

The Austro-Germans occupy from Varrarin, on the Austrian frontier. Bulgaria has now full control of Southern Serbia except a narrow strip along the border. Through trains from Berlin to Constantinople may begin any hour.

The Germans captured Vanarin. This leaves only thirty-five miles to complete rail connections across Serbia, since the Bulgarians hold the line from Nish southeast across to the frontier.

The greatest victory of the Balkan war has fallen to the Germans. Nish, the Serbian railway center, on whose fortifications Serbia placed all her hopes, has fallen before the great Teutonic siege guns. No escape is open for the Serbian army except to the west, and the advance of the Bulgarians has every chance to crush them against the Austrian and German armies.

The fall of Nish and the capture of all northeastern Serbia means that troop trains can begin to move between Constantinople and Berlin. This means vast food supplies and the welding of all central empires and Turkey into a firm unit.

The hope for Serbia is slim indeed. Military experts think that her armies are practically trapped, and today's news states that their resistance is practically broken, which must be true if the Teutons were able to advance fifteen miles yesterday. Bulgaria is rapidly getting control of all southern Serbia.

GLAISYER PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

County Agriculturist Glaisyer has spent the last few days arranging with the farmers for next year's work. He has completed most of his experiments for next year, and is now making all plans so a great improvement of Klamath county agricultural methods can be made next year.

Glaisyer intends to co-operate with farmers throughout the district in raising all sorts of crops, learning the best varieties, the best methods, etc. Dry land alfalfa and Sudan grass will both be experimented with next year.

He has just completed several experiments with winter 770, all of which were a success. The selection of dairy cows for herds and a general farm survey will be two prominent phases of next year's work.

GREECE VERGING ON REVOLT FROM CABINET RUPTURE

WHOLESALE POLITICAL ARRESTS RUMORED

War Party Uprising Because of King Constantine's Act of Dissolving Parliament to Keep Venizelos From Power and Nation Neutral—Stories Current of Military Threats and Plots of Revolution.

United Press Service
PARIS, Nov. 6.—The Athens situation is critical and uncertain. No definite news is obtainable. Stories are current of military plots and of threats of revolution. Wholesale political arrests are rumored.

It is believed that counter pressure of diplomats are producing the alternate effects.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The king of Greece has risked a revolution to avoid the war. Athens wires that Constantine will dissolve parliament. Zaimis will be retained until a general election, which cannot be held for two months.

Venizelos, whose great political power forced Zaimis' resignation, the head of the war party and the favorite with the people, will probably be one of two new cabinet members. Constantine plans thus to satisfy the war party, but keep them a minority in the cabinet.

Even if the war party wins the general election, Constantine has two months time in which to perfect his plans.

KLAMATH LACKS REPRESENTATIVE

WILL LEE IN HOSPITAL WITH PNEUMONIA—CALE OLIVER IS ALREADY HERE, AND SINNOTT IS ON WAY BACK HOME

Will Lee is sick in the hospital with pneumonia, Phil Sinnott is on his way home, Cale Oliver is already here, and Commercial Club officials are wondering what will happen to the Klamath booth. For a few weeks at least it will be unattended.

Lee went down expecting to devote his spare time to the booth, gratis, but instead is spending all his time in the hospital. Although seriously ill, it is thought that he will be up again in a few weeks. But meanwhile there will be no one to boost Klamath to visitors at the Oregon building.

When Lee does leave the hospital he will manage the boxing up and shipping back of the Klamath exhibits. All the deer heads, etc., will be returned to the owners, and the grain and vegetable exhibits placed in the exhibit windows.

Cale Oliver says, on returning, that everything is rosy at the Klamath booth. He lauded Klamath Day, the work of Sinnott, and said that the advertising secured at the fair was inestimable.

Trappers Must Get License
SALEM, Nov. 6.—In an opinion rendered at the request of the state fish and game commission, Attorney General Brown holds that persons desiring to trap on lands other than their own must secure a license from the commission, and pay \$1 for it.

TRAINING CAMP IS U. S. PROJECT

SEVEN TOWNSHIPS IN KLAMATH MARSH REGION SURVEYED BY GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS FOR TRAINING CAMP FOR ARMY

The proposal to establish Klamath militia companies has brought out another matter that the new defense program will make possible. That is the establishment by the government of a great training camp for regiments of the United States army in the region of the Klamath marsh.

The start of this project occurred ten years ago, when Captain O. C. Applegate was Indian Agent. He realized what natural advantages this region has as a military training camp, and recommended it as such to the United States government. The scheme was given up at first, because of the lack of railway facilities.

Three years ago the government sent out a crew of men to investigate the project. Engineers and surveyors laid out what might become the greatest training camp in the United States.

It comprised seven townships of marsh, forest and prairie land, where every obstacle and every situation met in actual warfare could be met in training. It included a six mile artillery range, with Mt. Scott in the background as a backdrop. A report, with maps, was made to the government, which is at present in the charge of the war department.

The training camp would have been established then, according to indications, except the Mexican trouble called for a movement of troops to the Mexican border. Now, with the recognition of Carranza, the Mexican question is almost settled, and the nationwide defense movement, it is thought likely the training camp will be built.

Among the natural advantages of the mapped out region is the fact that such an enormous tract of land is directly under government control. The Indian reservation, comprising 1,800 square miles, or a territory as large as the state of Delaware, the Crater National forest, comprising 248 square miles, and the great Cascade forest reserve, would all be available for troop movements, etc.

The advantages of having such a camp—which could become the greatest in the United States—is immediately recognized by every Klamathite. It would mean the quartering of a small troop here all year, and for a few weeks each year, the quartering of ten to thirty thousand men, with horses, etc.

Every effort will be made to induce the government to establish the camp.

DRUG COMPANY TO ENLARGE STORE

UNDERWOOD'S PHARMACY SECURES ADJOINING BUILDING TO USE IN CONNECTION WITH PRESENT QUARTERS

Contract has been let to Coder Bros. by Crisler & Still to remodel the store room adjoining Underwood's pharmacy at Seventh and Main, formerly occupied by Winter's jewelry store and E. M. Chilcote.

The plans call for a handsome modern front, with prism glass above the plate to provide for adequate lighting of the interior.

The room will be occupied by Underwood's pharmacy, which will double the space now occupied by the store. The wall between the two

William Jennings Bryan, Who Opposes Defense, and His Wife



The breach between William Jennings Bryan and President Wilson than stand for anything he thought was broader—widened since the president's speech on the defense program at the Manhattan Club of New York. Mr. Bryan, who, it is

Shintoists Line Japan Streets to See Jewels

United Press Service
TOKYO, Nov. 6.—The Emperor Yoshihito left Tokyo this morning for Kyoto, the former capital, where he is to be crowned.

A multitude estimated at anywhere from half a million people lined the route traversed by the gorgeous imperial procession from the palace to the station. The journey was made in great state, and the red coach was seen in public for the third time. Next to the emperor public attention was attracted chiefly by the palanquin in which the sacred treasures, the sword, the mirror and the sacred jewel, and the jewels which constitute the regalia of Japan were borne.

In order to avoid the long railway journey, his majesty will spend the night at Nagoya, entering Kyoto in full state tomorrow forenoon. At Kyoto an archaic and extremely interesting ceremony will be performed in connection with the reception of the imperial treasures. A special building of a sacred nature will be constructed to house them during their stay in Kyoto, and they will be installed there in the afternoon with Shinto rites.

RUMOR KITCHENER ABOUT TO RESIGN

REPORT THAT HE HAS ALREADY GIVEN UP POSITION DENIED. CONFERENCE WITH THE KING STARTS RUMORS

United Press Service
LONDON, Nov. 6.—Asquith is acting temporarily as war minister in Kitchener's absence. It is officially denied that Kitchener has resigned, and it is stated that he is absent temporarily on public duty.

Kitchener conferred with the king on Thursday. This, coupled with the fact that Kitchener and Asquith frequently conferred, resulted in the persistent rumor that a change is impending.

R. C. Dalton and wife are visitors to this city from Malta.

OBREGON BREAKS WITH CARRANZA; TO ASSIST VILLA

POPULARITY OF GENERAL IS CAUSE OF FEUD

Obregon May Unite With Crushed Bandit to Clash With Carranza Again—Outlook of Mexico's Future Darkens—Many Reports as to Location of Villa, But May Be on Way to Hermosillo—Funston Reports.

United Press Service
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 6.—General Obregon went to Agua Prieta today. It is reported he will split with Carranza and negotiate with Villa to unite against the new Mexican head. The popularity of Obregon caused the feud.

United Press Service
WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—General Funston has officially reported that Villa is going southwest across the state of Sonora, levying tribute on the people of the country as he goes. Carranza is making efforts to overtake and crush him. Villa is said to be going to Hermosillo.

The whereabouts of Villa has been the source of much conjecture since his crushing defeat at Agua Prieta. Many thought he had retired to the mountains to live a lawless life divide his shattered army into bands and send them out to spread death and terror in Northern Mexico. Others thought he had fled the country. Now comes a report that he is going to Hermosillo, and is likely to unite with Obregon, who is rumored to have split with Carranza. If this is true, Mexico's troubles are not ended.

JOLLY STUDENT NOW IS MINISTER

V. K. WELLINGTON KOO, CHINESE STUDENT AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, COMES TO UNITED STATES IN NEW ROLE

United Press Service
NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Hundreds of young men and women scattered throughout the United States remember their young Columbia University friend, V. K. Wellington Koo.

It hasn't been so many months since he graduated with them and went home to China. Should they desire to see Dr. Koo now they will find him, minister to the United States, at the Chinese embassy in Washington.

Dr. Koo is just 30 years old. To him has been entrusted the destiny of China in its relation to the western world. He has dedicated his life to "save China as a nation from being dismembered and swallowed up in the maelstrom of the European war."

Dr. Koo was popular at Columbia, a leader in student activities, editor of the college paper, and active in athletic and literary groups. Dr. Koo has grown a trifle more sedate since his diplomatic duties have been put upon him, say his friends who saw him in New York recently. He is hailed by Professor John Bassett Moore and other enthusiastic American friends as "a most brilliant student of international law, comparable to the prodigies of a century ago—William Pitt, Fox and Alexander Hamilton."

ORGANIZATION OF MILITIA, CAVALRY COMPANIES PLAN

STATE ADJUTANT GENERAL IS INTERESTED

Organization of Two Companies Would Be First Step in Securing Battalion—Companies Would Be of Unusual Calibre Because of Shooting and Riding Ability of the Young Men of This County.

If the plans of Captain Applegate and several other prominent Klamath men don't go amiss, this city will have two militia companies—infantry and cavalry, and ultimately, a battalion of four companies and a great military training ground in the region of the Klamath marsh.

Captain Applegate has already written in regard to the matter to George A. White, adjutant general of the state, and White says that as soon as there is a vacancy—that is, as soon as some present company is discharged—the war department will investigate the establishing of companies here. As the United States government only provides for so many companies in a state, it will be impossible for companies to be organized here until there is a vacancy.

Captain Applegate is behind the proposition, and says that it will probably only be a short time before an opening will be made. The present nation-wide defense movement will result in the government making every effort to establish and build up new companies.

A company of infantry or national guardsmen will be one of the companies organized, and a cavalry company the other. Several advantages are enjoyed by this county that would result in companies of unusual calibre. The first point is that the young men of Klamath are invariably hunters, and therefore good shots. The second is that Klamath is one of the foremost cattle countries, and a company of skillful, daring riders could be easily organized.

"It isn't only a national duty to train our young men to defend the nation in time of war," said Captain Applegate. "But companies of this kind would be certain to develop them as only military training can."

ZONE OF PLENTY DAY CELEBRATED

SIX NORTHWESTERN STATES TO HOLD JINKS AT FAIR—THOUSANDS OF GIFTS DISTRIBUTED BY PRETTY GIRLS

United Press Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—"Zone of Plenty Day" was observed at the Panama-Pacific exposition by six Northwestern states, with thousands of gifts being distributed by many pretty girls representing the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Minnesota.

Twenty thousand pounds worth of flour were distributed from Montana. Other gifts included potatoes, hundreds of cases of prunes, Washington apples, cheese and strawberry jam, Montana cereals.