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GERMANS TRIUMPH IN BARGAIN WITH BULGARIA

Balkan Nation Ready To Fight For Central Empires—Rumania May Enter War On Side of Entente Alliance—Battle For Possession of Vilna Is On In Russia—Artillery Duels On West Front

By Carl W. Ackerman.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, via wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Sept. 18.—One mighty blow in the Balkans may end the war before spring, by blasting a road through Serbia to Bulgaria, the Austro-Germans may not only settle the vexatious Balkan question, but likewise bring early peace.

Both here and in Vienna, the idea of a sudden stroke in the Balkans meets with hearty popular approval. In Vienna particularly, press reports that the Austro-Germans will soon invade Serbia are widely commented on. Vienna believes that no other move promises such an early end to the gigantic struggle.

Military officials agree that it would be comparatively easy to defeat Serbia. Then a short march through northeastern Serbia would link up the central empires with Bulgaria, which already stands friendly to them.

If Bulgaria fights at all, it is certain to be beside the central empires. Her entrance into the combat would complete a chain of armies stretching from the Baltic to the Bosphorus, and make them invincible in their power to overwhelm their enemies.

When I left Vienna this week, the city was filled with Balkan visitors, especially diplomats from Rumania and Bulgaria. Important negotiations are in progress with Rumania, but English reports that she will aid the allies is causing no concern.

Bulgaria, having established friendly connections with Turkey, Vienna does not doubt that Bulgaria's armies would take the field immediately if Rumania made war on the Turks.

The allies have apparently lost their chance of winning Bulgaria to their cause. Bulgaria is still clinging for a side of Grecian Macedonia, but Greece apparently intends to make no move toward ending it.

The Bulgars, however, are so well satisfied with Turkey's concessions that it is doubtful now if they would swing to the allies, even were Serbia to grant finally all that Bulgaria asks in Macedonia. There is a bare possibility, however, that Rumania might influence Bulgaria by ending territory if the allies threatened Bulgaria. Rumania, Vienna believes, is anxious to play the diplomatic game as long as possible for the largest returns.

The whole situation may be summed up in this comment:

If one of the Balkan acts, all will set. Should an Austro-German army march upon Serbia resulting in threatening Rumanian movements, Bulgaria would tumble in with the Teutons.

Serbia probably would get little help from the allies, in view of her clash with the Turks are now well supplied with shells. They ridiculed the assertion that Rumania has hindered gold shipments to Turkey and pointed out that Zeppelins could be sent from Austria to Turkey with the necessary amount of gold.

Battling for Vilna.

Petrograd, Sept. 18.—A terrific battle for Vilna has begun. The Germans are making a smashing attack to the east of the city. Several Teuton detachments have pushed their way to the Novolok-Molochno railway, and are now attempting to pierce the Russian lines.

The official statement today emphasized that the struggle around Vilna is the greatest on the present front, stretching from the Baltic to Galicia. It was regarded here as not improbable that the czar will order evacuation of the city within a few days, should the Teuton smashes threaten to envelop the

MEXICANS GROW BOLDER AND MORE TROUBLE FEARED

Carranzistas Ask Investigation of Battle Fought At Matamoros

ASK INVESTIGATION.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Government investigation of charges that American soldiers made an unprovoked attack on Carranzistas near Brownsville yesterday, was formally asked by Carranzista Agent Elizero Arredondo today.

Yaqui Indians killed an American at San Blas, the state department learned today.

Communication with Vera Cruz has been suspended since Tuesday. The cause was not known, though there was a possibility that Carranzistas had prevented cable operation.

HOPE BRIGHTER UPON ADVICES FROM GERMANY

Inclination On Part of Berlin Officials To Make Concessions

THINK TORPEDOING WILL BE DISAVOWED

Washington, Sept. 18.—Hopes for settlement of the Arabic controversy were raised today by Berlin dispatches telling of conferences between Ambassador Gerard and the foreign secretary, and indicating an inclination on Germany's part to meet America half way.

Officials expected that the upshot of the situation would be a disavowal of the Arabic torpedoing.

For the time being, however, the administration's attention centered on the British prize court decision confiscating millions of dollars worth of American goods, and upon loan negotiations in New York.

The state department did not plan to forward its protest against the prize court decision and against British interference with American trade for at least a fortnight. President Wilson took the position that the Arabic case ought to be cleared up first.

That the protest will be strong and to the point, however, was indicated by officials. America will undoubtedly decline to accept the English "guess work" that because American shipments to neutral countries increased after the war these shipments necessarily were intended ultimately for Germany.

In the absence of a protest from German Ambassador Von Bernstorff over the loan negotiations, it is believed this government will not interfere.

The case of Austrian Ambassador Dumba whose recall was asked recently was practically a closed book today, as the state department was virtually to recall him for a "consultation" but will not return him to the Washington post.

ROCKEFELLER INTERVIEW WAS AUTHENTIC ON THE LOAN ISSUE

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18.—Dr. H. F. Biggar, Sr., for 40 years John D. Rockefeller's personal physician and confidant, present on the golf links at Forest Hills when the United Press yesterday obtained the oil king's attitude toward war loans, said today:

"The United Press report of the interview is remarkably accurate. It tells clearly what I know to be Mr. Rockefeller's firm attitude—he will keep his hands off the war.

"It is clear that he would gain millions by a war loan, first because of the high rate of interest, secondly, because it would probably result in his supplying oil to the allies' navies.

"But the possibility that J. P. Morgan would take from him the title of 'richest man in the world,' has no weight with Mr. Rockefeller. I know positively from many conversations with him that he is utterly opposed on principle to doing anything tending to continue the war.

"He has said to me concerning the belligerents—'some are partly in the right, but all are in the wrong.'"

Rockefeller's opinion when the United Press interviewed him was Captain Levi T. Scofield, who beat him, Rockefeller tied Dr. J. H. Lowman later in a putting contest. Dr. E. B. Rhodes was also present.

After the interview, Rockefeller said: "I will not do you all good day." Then he rode his bicycle to his big gray and white mansion.

PLEASED AT STATEMENT.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 18.—That he was determined to take no part in any loan to European belligerents was first confided by John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to his spiritual adviser, it developed today.

Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, Rockefeller's pastor, expressed keen pleasure today that Rockefeller should have publicly announced this position through the United Press yesterday.

"I am glad he has stated publicly his attitude toward loans which so intimately to me, and which I regarded as confidential," Bustard said today.

It was at the funeral Friday of W. C. Ridd, Rockefeller's brother-in-law, that the oil king first discussed the subject with Bustard.

"I drove with him from the church to the cemetery," said Bustard. "En route the war entered our conversation. Rockefeller told me about refusing the foreign representatives' requests for munitions and other things. He indirectly as much as told me that he had refused the loans."

DEADLOCK ON IN NEGOTIATIONS OF FINANCIERS TODAY

British Ambassador Called In to Conference At New York Today

TROUBLE IS MAINLY OVER BUYING OF MUNITIONS

Subject of Interest Is Also One of the Causes of Disagreement

New York, Sept. 18.—That the allied commission and big New York financiers are deadlocked over their gigantic loan proposal was the belief this afternoon in many financial quarters.

This view was strengthened by the fact that the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, conferred during the day with Lord Reading of the commission, at the Biltmore hotel, presumably arranging a vital move in connection with the loan. It was assumed by many that the ambassador's aid was sought in breaking the deadlock and reaching some compromise plan.

James J. Hill, railroad magnate, and Robert Bacon, former partner of J. P. Morgan, were among the bankers who today visited the commissioners. Upon leaving, Bacon said he was hopeful for success of the loan.

The difficulty was not yet at a serious stage, but Wall Street took a somewhat pessimistic view.

The trouble centered about the question: Shall the loan be used for the purchase of munitions?

The allied commissioners say it certainly must be. There comes the split. Some bankers concurred, but others took a firm stand that the money should constitute a credit with which the allies could buy American wheat, meat and cotton.

Then, too, the subject of interest threatened further to widen the incipient breach. The consensus of opinion was that the allies are holding out for a rate not above five percent, without the underwriting fees—which at one half of one percent would mean that J. P. Morgan and others would put a comfortable slice of change into their coffers.

That there would be a final breaking off of negotiations seemed doubtful. But, Wall Street, at least, regarded the negotiations as a "ticklish" stage.

In some quarters, however, the belief was expressed today that compromise must be reached by early next week or there will be no loan.

London Is Confident.

London, Sept. 18.—Big bankers here today declare themselves confident of the success of the allied loan negotiations in New York, despite the statement of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., to the United Press that he would not participate therein.

Rockefeller's exclusive interview was printed prominently in several of the morning papers.

Activity and Strength In Wall Street Today

(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.)

New York, Sept. 18.—The activity and strength in the market today—unusual for a summer Saturday—had three causes. Perhaps the most important was the increasingly good effect on financial sentiment, of prospects that the loan would be successfully completed.

Another cause was the belief that Berlin is about to concede all American demands. There are abundant indications that Germany is disposed to give way. Even the voice of the obedient German press is now raised to applaud a settlement with Washington.

The influence of the general motors declaration of a 50 per cent dividend from war contracts, was the third consideration; this was responsible for particularly sharp advances in "war stocks."

Sterling exchange reacted somewhat further from its violent recovery of two days ago.

Success of the allied loan, in some form, was practically assured.

LABOR WILL FIGHT BRITISH CONSCRIPTION

Amalgamated Railway Employees Take Official Action On Question

London, Sept. 18.—Any attempt by the government to force the army conscription issue would result in serious internal troubles, the executive committee of the Amalgamated Union of Railway Servants today notified the government.

This body, representing 300,000 men, unanimously adopted an endorsement of the fiery speech of J. H. Thomas, laborite member of parliament, in which he predicted that civil war would follow conscription.

The union congratulated Thomas and condemned "all proconscription agitation."

The organization's secretary was instructed to call a special meeting immediately if the government introduced a conscription bill.

London papers today devoted columns to a report that several ministers threatened to resign unless the government demanded conscription. The majority of them, however, expressed the opinion that Asquith and Balfour will be able to frustrate any attempt to force the government's hand.

The tenor of comment throughout the country was not against conscription, provided the government believes this step is necessary, but the country as a whole suspected the motives of advocates of conscription, and scented therein a political intrigue. Papers were unanimous in declaring that calling of a general election because of the conscription crisis would result in evil effects.

ROAD SUPERVISORS HIRED BY OTHER DISTRICTS MAKE GOOD SHOWING

L. S. Lambert, of Stayton, road supervisor of district No. 32, was in this city yesterday and reported to the county court that he had finished the work in road district No. 14 at the estimated cost and had \$1,000 left to the credit of the road district which employed him. Mr. Lambert is rated as one of the most successful and efficient road builders in the county and when district No. 14 had some extra work to do Mr. Lambert was hired to supervise the work.

F. O. Johnson, supervisor of road district No. 39 has also been supervising some work in No. 56 which is now finished. The practice has been started in this county of employing the most efficient road supervisors out of their own districts to oversee certain pieces of work and the county court is of the opinion that the method is a good one. The records of the amount of work done and the final cost determined the efficiency of the road supervisor and there is a wide difference in the cost of putting a yard of gravel on the roads among the supervisors of the county. The length of the haul is estimated in with the final cost and the road supervisors that are able to do the most work for the money are counted as the most efficient.

The fact that a road supervisor is hired from another district is no reflection upon the ability of the road supervisor already in the district but

BISHOP CONOLY IS DEAD AT SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Sept. 18.—Bishop Thomas J. Conolly of Los Angeles, died suddenly at Coronado today.

Bishop Conolly came to Coronado recently for a rest. He has been in poor health for some time, and the end came early today, when he was found dead in bed.

Out of respect to the deceased, Catholic Day, which was to have been observed at the exposition here tomorrow, has been postponed until October 24. Catholics had gathered here from all parts of southern California to celebrate the day and an extensive program was prepared.

GOLD FROM ALASKA.

Seattle, Sept. 18.—Five hundred thousand dollars' worth of gold bullion from mining camps in the vicinity of Nome is at the dock here today aboard the steamship Victoria, which arrived from Nome and St. Michael last night. The Victoria brought 153 passengers and a consignment of antimony and furs from Fairbanks.

Some of the men have had more experience in certain kinds of work than others and their experience is utilized rather than break in a new man at the work.

GREATEST GAME OF YEAR TODAY AT FENWAY PARK

Boston Red Sox Beat Detroit Tigers In Twelfth 1 to 0

By George R. Holmes.

Fenway Park, Boston, Mass., Sept. 18.—The Red Sox hammered another big spike into the American pennant pole this afternoon when in a bitterly fought 12 inning battle they nosed out the Tigers 1 to 0.

It was a fight for blood. Each side played desperately and wound the end of the ninth found Speaker in the big jam of Standing Room Only at the outfield catching Cobb's fly, the Boston rooters nearly kissed him in their joy.

In the tenth Boston came mighty close to scoring but not until the twelfth could they chalk up a tally, when Duffy Lewis dashed across the plate amid a shower of cheers.

At 2:30 o'clock, a full half hour before the game started, not a seat was available in either the grand stand or the bleachers, while fans stood packed 25 deep around the outfield.

Lines outside of Fenway park roared for a distance of several blocks—rooters begging for a chance to get a peep at the struggle from either stands or standing room.

A cord of mounted police patrolled the outfield lines to keep back the crowd, but despite this the throng once burst the ropes and the cops had to spur their horses to drive them back. It took several minutes' desperate work to get them off the field and back to the S. R. O.

The Red Sox rooters still nursed their grudge against Ty Cobb and hused him at every appearance.

In the first inning, Ty got a pass but was caught napping. The Royal Rooters burst forth in a mighty chorus of derision.

In the third, Ty got another wave of jeers when he popped out, stranding two men on bases.

For six innings the Tigers and Sox battled it out without a run. The Royal Rooters went nuttier than ever as the Tigers bit the dust, but were grimly silent as Boston's good eggs were marked up on the electric scorer.

At the end of the sixth both teams were still blanked.

They went down, one, two, three, order.

In the ninth Speaker made a mad dash into the outfield through and got Cobb's long fly.

The fans went wild in their joy, and swarmed about to congratulate him. The mob was finally given in, however, by the mounted police.

The official attendance was 37,328.

In Boston's half of the tenth, Barry hit into the crowd and Empire O'Rourke called it a double. The game was delayed five minutes while the Tigers protested against this ruling in vain.

Cady hit to Bush who turned Barry back at third. Cady attempted to make second on the play. Barry and Young hit to Gardner who caught Veach at the plate and Cady completed the double play, catching Crawford at third by throwing to Gardner.

Boston put over the winning run in

PROMINENT CATHOLIC PRELATE HAD BEEN IN POOR HEALTH FOR SOME TIME

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RUSSIANS LEAVING VILNA

Berlin, via The Hague, Sept. 18.—Russian defenders are evacuating Vilna, according to reports received here this afternoon. Complete abandonment of the city within 48 hours is anticipated, as the Slavs are moving military stores and their wounded out as rapidly as possible.

Four accidents from Marion county were reported to the state industrial accident commission for the week ending September 17. F. J. Lytle, Silverton, sprained an ankle while logging. Fred Dewitz, of Salem, had a shoulder and arm bruised in a sawmill. E. H. Utley, of Salem, sprained an ankle in a laundry, and E. A. Dunlap, of this city, suffered an injured back while working around a woodshed. During the entire week there were 170 accidents reported to the commission, of which three were fatal.

Abe Martin

5 CENTS

4 REELS TODAY

SPECIAL NOW!

"SHE SLEEPS IN THE VALLEY BY REQUEST"

SUNG BY LA PETITE BERTIE

THE WEATHER

STILL GOT THIS SUMMER SUIT

Oregon: Fair tonight and Sun day; northerly winds.