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CIRCULATION IS OVER 3900 DAILY

Greek Parliament Called To Meet Wednesday to Vote War Credit-Balkan Prize Is Ready For the Match, Bulgaria Still Remaining the Center of Interest -- One Million Austro-Germans Massed For Drive Through Serbia to Turkey

Athens, Sept. 24.—King Constantine today signed a decree for general mobilization of the Greek land forces. Parliament was summoned to meet Wednesday for a vote on military measures.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Anticipa ting receipt of the Greek mobilization decree at any moment, the Greek embassy today prepared to notify consuls everywhere throughout the country regarding sending re-

wrecked during the past 24 hours.

Another enormous artillery battle has

Near Brestencourt, a strong German

Turkish aeroplanes are most inactive.

their front were claimed officially to- *

villages from the Austrians, taking *

1,500 prisoners.

A gigantic battle is developing west and southwest of Dvinsk, with the Ger-

were not confirmed by the war office today. This struggle, however, bids fair

German Advance on Riga.

Bayarian forces under Prince Leopold

It was officially admitted that Field

Marshal Von Mackensen had retreated behind the Oginski canal, temporarily

London, Sept. 24.— The censor's veil and Argonne regions trenches, blocks of secreey was drawn closely over the houses and encampments have been Balkan situation today. Scarcely a bint of the doings behind this impenetrable curtain reached London over night, But the belief grew that when the curtain is lifted Czar Ferdinand will be discovered heading the Bulgarians and ready to strike in war.

The Balkan fuse appeared to be set for only a touch of the match. Greece was reported early today to have deolded upon mobilization, while Bulgaria was known to have ordered 28 classes ready for quick action. In addition to these moves, Austria and Germany are reported to have massed nearly 1,000, 000 men for a drive through Serbia to Turkey, probably withdrawing some of them from the Russian struggle for this

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Russians Report Victories.

Bulgarian mobilization, though they regarded the situation as "extremely serious." At the same time, Paris journals dealered conditions are "graya."

als declared conditions are "grave."

The Bulgarian legation here had no confirmation of account that its government had suddenly withdrawn the or-der for mobilization. The rumor, however, increased London's perplexity as

to Czar Ferdinand's purpose.

If reports from Athens concerning
Bulgaria's massing of males from 18
to 45 years of age be true, then Lon-

don has no doubts of Bulgaria's inten-tions for it was pointed out no such man claims of success in that section tions, for, it was pointed out, no such force is needed, as Bulgaria has said,

this declaration might mean the leaders had learned Bulgaria favored the al lies, and hence, had withdrawn their previous protests.

Paris, Sept. 24.—Greece has decided have been recaptured by German forces, to mobilize, according to an Athens dis-

The decision was said to have been reached by the Greek cabinet in its ses sion yesterday but the dispatch did not state when the mobilization decree

London, Sept. 24.—King Constantine, of Greece, has promulgated a decree mobilizing 20 Greek divisions, according to a dispatch today from Athen-

Rome, Sept. 24.—Greek reservists in around Dvinsk. Germans engaged in Italy were today recalled to the col-counter attacks northeast of Smielin

French Shells Smash Works.

Paris, Sept. 24,-French shells in the line.

artillery battle along the western front been badly damaged, the communique today reported, while in the Champagne

-AbeMartin

Concerning the western front, the statement said that the British at-tacks near the LaBassee-Bethune canal are smashing German works into debris.

The Teuton works about Arras have has been shattered.

Brief War Bulletins. Vienna, via Amsterdam, Sept. 24. -

HENRY FORD

Multi-Millionaire Auto Builder

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Makes Positive Statement
On the Subject

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New York, Sept. 24.—The allied commissioners can't have a nickle of Henry Ford's millions. He said so today, emphatically, and served notice that if any of his bankers participated in the proposed \$500,000,000 deal he would draw out every cent of his accounts.

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himself:
'The militarists want it to be suc cessful for they will profit the most from it."

Then, even more emphatically:

"If I had my way, I'd tie the can
to the commissioners and send them
back where they came from."

New York, Sept. 24.—The nilied fin-ance commissioners and American bankers still had a number of kinks to Another enormous arthrery battle has bankers still and a number of class to a cocurred about Royes and Quennevires.

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Near Bresteneourt, a strong German patrol made a daring attempt to storm an advanced French posttion, but were driven off with heavy casualties.

Infantry battling in the Dardanelles region has undergone a full for a few weeks, the offical statement added.

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"The Turkish artillery is capricious," said the announcement. "Some participate in the negotiations.

A financier, who has participated in the loan conferences, however, declared today that the loan is nearer completimes they seem to lack ammunitions. At other times they fire with maximum rapidity, though with little damage. The tion than is generally admitted.

WARNING FROM BERLIN

Russians Report Victories.

Petrograd, Sept. 24.—Brilliant vic *
tories for the Slave on both ends of * Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Sept. 24.—German industrial associations issued a warning today that participa-tion in the allied American loan by firms doing business The Germans approaching the Dwina *river, 27 miles southeast of Riga, were * with Germany would be con-sidered justification for breakheavily defented by General Russky, *
while General Ivanoff captured four * ing off commercial relations.

AN OLD-TIMER DIES

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.—Don omulo Pico, who knew California when Political leaders were reported to to be very important because of the it was part of Mexico, is very ill at his have pledged unanimous support to any course Czar Ferdinand determines. A minority of the diplomats here were still hopeful of the outcome, and said still hopeful of the outcome, and said front. river near Los Angeles.

> Berlin, via London, Sept. 24.—Rose was killed in the Galicia fight and Strigge, 34 miles southeast of Rigas, day, it was announced today. Prince Frederick of Thurn and Taxis was killed in the Galicia fighting Mon-

London, Sept. 24 .- A German sub marine has sunk the Harrison liner have broken the Russian resistance along a wide front, it was also claimed. Chancellor, a vessel of 4,586 tons. Part of her crew was rescued. Boats are now seeking the missing.

> Paris, Sept. 24 .- A Turkish transport was bombarded and sunk in Nagara bay by an allied aviator, it was officially announced today. English submarines also sank two Turkish transports in Akbachi bay, under difficulties.

London, Sept. 24.—The body of Mrs. Josephine Bruguiere of New York and Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has San Francisco, a victim of the liner rossed the Soly-Traby-Novo Grodek day on the coast of Ireland.

> Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N J., Sept. 24.-A German submarine has sunk several French and English steamers and a Russian vessel in the Mediter raneau according to Spanish papers re ceived here today.

EFFORTS TO FORCE ASQUITH TO RETIRE

MARSHALL ADVISES "SOFT PEDAL" ON NATIONAL POLITICS

By Bond P. Geddes.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, Sept. 24.—"We don't but I will not deign to offer my prejudiced advice concerning the extra sessions on "

PRESIDENT WALSON
MIXES WITH CROWD

Washington, Sept. 24.—President Wilson today did what he has often said he would like to do-get out and rub elbows with the crowds, leaving the White House ear in the garage, he took a beisk walk through Washington's busiest streets, bought some golt balls and re-turned to the White House after dodging trolley cars, automo-biles and pedestrians. He might have been merely an attache of the executive mansion, as far as publicity was concerned, for he threaded his way through the crowds scarcely noticed. His trip had one thrill—at

least for his secret service guards, if not for the executive when he stepped in front of a trolley car, just as the conductor gave two bells to start up. The president, however, maneuvered quickly as he heard the gong, and jumped out of harm's way just as the car started.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID AT BISHOP'S FUNERAL

Great City Mourns Passing of Bishop Thomas J. Conaty of Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 24.-Silent crowds, the men with hats off, stood in the streets near St. Vibiana's Cuthed-

With impressive services, the church of Rome performed the last rites over the mortal remains of its faithful servants. More than 225 members of the clergy participated. Relatives of the bishop and representatives of the gov-ernment and Catholic societies occupied half of the 1,200 seats in the cathedral. Cleveland The remainder were occupied by those mourners who succeeded in getting inside during the first rush, just after 2,000 children, accompanied by sisters, marched out following the special chil-

iren's mass at 8 a. m. But for every mourner inside the diffice, there were many unable to gain admittance.

Car service on Main street was halted as the procession of white robed priest, passed actors the court yard in front of the church and marched slowly

into the building.
When the mass concluded, the casket. guarted by Beights of Columbus, was horne through a lane of humanity to the hearse, which proceeded to Calvary countery, followed by hundreds of an As this procession passed through the streets flags everywhere drooped at half mast,

Archbishop Hanna recited the ritual in the little chapel at Calvary cemetery. Following this, the body was interred in the priests plot.
In the funeral oration Archbishop

Hanna of San Francisco, paid glowing tribute to the desensed prelate, and reviewed his long career as priest and

THE WEATHER



Oregon: Fair to-night and Squr-nahan. Wright replaced Zabel. Called day; northwest- end 8th, darkness, erly winds.

ROCKEFELLER ENJOYS DANCE WITH MINERS

Stays Over Night In Mining Camp and Leaves For Pueblo Today

Walsenburg, Colo., Sept. 24.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr. had such a good time tangoing, ragging and hesitating with the miners' pretty wives at the Cameron mine school house last night that he per mine school house last night that he paring to combark for home, following orders recalling them to the colors.

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he kept his promise and remained in the camp over night.

For several hours he tripped over the rough floor to the strains of Broadway's favorite tunes, and retired exhausted by his strainous exercise.

Nevertheless he was up bright and

Nevertheless he was up bright and early today and started for Pueblo, to continue his personal inspection of his properties and get an insight into how the men and women who work for

Still Talking of Arrest.

Denver, Colo.. Sept. 24—A committee from the United Mine Workers Indianapolis headquarters met here today with A. M. Belcher, the union's counsel, to decide upon the organization's policy toward John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the open shop policy he

The union officers let it be known recently that they intended to seek Rockefeller's indictment as a party to the recent mine strike troubles, on the theory that he could be indicted, if John R. Lawson, union leader could be

strike riots. While the oil king is quoted as hav-ing said on his present inspection trip a Colorado that he did not care whether his men joined a union, he has al-was favored the open shop. His plan provided for creation of a grievance committee among the men, though each man had to be treated as an individual. ral today while the great bell toned a solemn requiem for Right Rev. Thomas J. Conaty, Roman Catholic bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, the men have been permitted to organize loosely as Colorado Fuel and company employes, but the union Iron company employes, but the union has never been recognized.

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WARLIKE DRIFT OF BALKANS NOW DRAWS ATTENTION

Great Strides Are Being Made Small Detachment Was Sur-**Toward Hostilities---Greeks** Want War

By Ed L. Keen.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) London, Sept. 24-The Balkans made apid strides today toward war. Greece answered the Bulgarian call to arms by ordering general mebiliza-

ion of her land forces.

An ultimatum tumbling the Balkans

An altimatum tumbling the Balkans into war may flash across the wires before night. Europe meantime is on tip toe awaiting the first armed clash between these nations.

News from Athens that King Constantine had signed a general land mobilization order was received here with greatest satisfaction. Greece intends to stand by Serbin. This was the only interpretation that could be placed on sterpretation that could be placed on 'onstantine's order,

Albahia is expected to follow the example of Greece, but Bucharest today was strangely silent as to her plans.

Bulgaria is completing preparations for war. Large forces of workmen are improving her defenses along the Services bonders.

Greeks Shout for War.

Athens, Sept. 24.—With Bulgaria mobilizing the classes from 1890 to 1812, the Greek cabinet at first decided to mobilize only the classes from 1892 to 1911, but later at a conference in the

war office early today, the general mobilization plan was decided.

Great crowds cheered Premier Venizelos on his way to obtain the king's signature to the general order.

The government is expected to take over the railways immediately, in connection with the mobilization.

Government organs declared that tach

Greece must support Serbia in case of an alligrad rate Balkan power. They pointed out though, that success of an alliance between Austria, Germany and
Bulgaria would mean the eventual overthrow of Greece.

Meagre dispatches said a small detachment of United States soldiers had been surrounded and were in danger of annihilation until reinforcements arrived.
Soldiers have been sent from Mercedes to seek Mexican bandits scattered throughout the brush country thereabouts

recently that they intended to seek Rockefeller's indictment as a party to the recent mine strike troubles, on the theory that he could be indicted, if John R. Lawson, union leader, could be, though neither had a direct hand in the strike riots.

Singura would mean the eventual over throw of Greece.

Venizelea has summoned political leaders for a conference tonight. This session will probably ask parliament for full authority to deal with Bulgaria unless the latter backs down from Mexicans are reported to have been strike riots. her apparently belligerent position be-fore Wednesday. There was doubt that this action would be a preliminary to

An official note explaining reasons for the mobilization decree said it was the only answer to the Bulgarian attitude and added that the step was taken "for defensive purposes."

force are making desperate efforts to isolate Mexico City, according to state department advices today. To do this, they are dynamiting trains and killing trainmen bound to the capital from the seaboard. War.

Bolgaria Still Neutral. Balgaria Still Noutral.

Washington, Sept. 24.—If sentiments expressed by the Bulgarian embassy today accord with Sofia's ideas, the Bulgarian mobilization is simply a club to be used in a final effort to force the allies to persuade Serbia and Greece to cede her Macedonia. Officials said it did not indicate thet Bulgaria is about to join the Teutons.

One train, bound from vera Cruz with oil and freight was destroyed by the marauders 50 miles from Mexico City Monday. The wreckage was piled up to bully that persons leaving Mexico City for Vera Cruz the following day were compelled to return there.

General Maytorena's victory in northern Sonora over the Carranzistas was confirmed in official messages. 4 7 0 to join the Teutons.

News Is Conferred.
Washington, Sept. 24.—The Greek legation this afternoon received word from Athens that mobilization orders had been issued there.

Portland Dressmaker Leaps to Her Death

TWO AMERICANS WERE WOUNDED IN BATTLE

rounded By Raiding

Bandits

Seventy-Five Mexicans Are Hemmed In and May Be Wiped Out

Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 24.—American Private Henry Stabblefield was killed and Captain A. P. Anderson and Private Cecil Kennedy were wounded when 30 Mexicans fired on 10 Americans sleeping in an arroyo at Progressors to keep.

early totay.
Surprised, the soldiers left behind their rifles and fled. The Mexicans seized the weapons and disappeared into the brush before reinforcements arrived. The bandits had crossed the river under cover of durkness and elud-

It is believed they have no chance to Bandits who tried to loot a general store at Progress during the excitement from news of the big battle were driv-en off, with one killed and one wound-

Earlier Reports of Fight. Brownsville, Texas, Sept. 24.—One American soldier was killed and two were wounded while battling Mexicaus

near Progresso at daylight today.

Meagre dispatches said a small de

Washington, Sept. 24.—Zapatista force are making desperate efforts to

One train, bound from Vera Cruz with

General Calles has evacuated Can-anea and retreated southward. Villistas

have reopened the telegraph line be-tween Hermosillo and Guaymas.

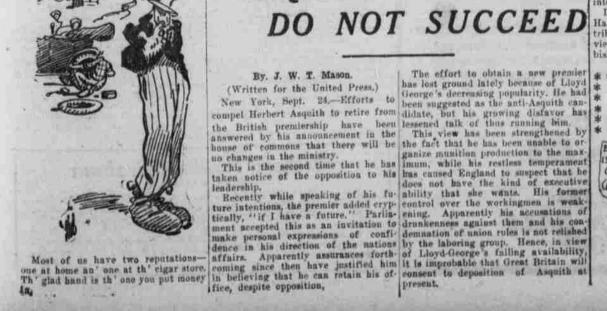
Inhabitants of Mexico City, the dispatches said, get water only one hour a day, the sanitation is bad, trolley service is suspended and the irregular trie light service is limited each night.

Market Is Broadened

Portland, Or., Sept. 24.—After writing a note detailing business woes, Miss Edna Turner, aged 40, a dressmaker, leaped from a fourth story window of the Fliedner building, a distance of sixty feet today and was probably fatally injured. Physiciaus do not believe she can live. Her right arm was shattered, several ribs were broken and she austained internal injuries.

The note left by Miss Turner was somewhat incoherent, indicating that she was mentally unbalanced.

The window from which Miss Turner evered violently from yesterday's recovered violently from yesterday is recov The window from which Miss Turner covered violently from yesterday's rejumbed was to her dressmaking parlors. "My trouble is all on account of ways as a whole, joined the movement, people not wasting to pay for their sewing," the note written by Miss Turner said in part.



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