

The Daily Capital Journal

FULL LEASED
WIRE DISPATCHES

CIRCULATION IS
OVER 4000 DAILY

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
STANDS—FIVE CENTS

EUROPE AWAITING ACTION ON PART OF BULGARIA

No Word Comes From Sofia In Response to Russian Ultimatum Which Seems to Have Been Delayed In Transmission—Triple Entente Allies Are Massing Troops at Salonika With Consent of Greece to Assist in Repelling Serbian Invaders—Rumania Is Expected to Remain Neutral For Present

London, Oct. 5.—While Europe today waited impatiently for Bulgaria's answer to Russian demands the allies' preparations to meet the new enemy in the Balkans went rapidly forward. New troops arrived at strategic points, ready for the expected war declaration which will tumble Bulgaria into the war column, followed soon by Greece.

Are Linked Together.

Roma, Oct. 5.—Rumania, Bulgaria and Austria are definitely linked in a military pact, signed sometime ago, according to a Milan dispatch today. This message declared Bulgaria is bound to hurl six divisions of her army against Serbia and at the same time throw forces against Vardar to check the allies by cutting off railroad communications at Vardar with Salonika.

SHELL GREEK VESSELS.

Athens, Oct. 5.—Bulgarian revenue cutters in the Aegean sea, pursued and shelled three Greek sailing vessels, according to reports here today. The ships escaped without damage. The incident has created the wildest excitement here.

Berlin Expects Break Today.

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Berlin papers today unanimously agreed in the belief that the Bulgarians had ignored the Slav demands. Petrograd dispatches said today the Russian ultimatum had not been handed to the Bulgarian foreign office until four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The day limit therefore expires at four o'clock this afternoon.

French Troops Arrive.

Athens, Oct. 5.—Premier Venizelos formally announced to the Chamber of Deputies today that French troops have arrived on Greek soil, and are preparing to march to Serbia.

ROCKEFELLER'S PLAN ENDORSED BY MINERS

Looks Like Mining Troubles
In Colorado Have Been
Fully Settled

Denver, Colo., Oct. 5.—The dove peace hovered today over the Rockefeller camps, for a move apparently was on foot whereby Governor Carlson would order dropped several hundred cases against men involved in the coal strike in 1913-14.

Experts doubted that the czar will attempt an invasion of Bulgaria. Reports that Rumania had decided to remain neutral, at least for the present, are not surprising. Though the allies had hoped Rumania would aid them in the event of Bulgaria's entry, recently Bucharest dispatches have indicated little hope that Rumania will immediately aid Serbia.

Greece Acts With Allies.

Athens, Oct. 5.—Greece has not attempted to prevent landing of allied troops at Salonika, nor to check their march into Serbia. Premier Venizelos declared today in the Chamber of Deputies, in reply to questions. News reports had indicated a protest to France on these points, in keeping with the Greek rules that legislative action is necessary to sanction such a move.

Chicago Finds Lid IS CLAMPED TIGHT

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Windy City was agitated this morning when it was asked to find that the "lid"—rusty, hidden and forgotten—had been ordered screwed tighter than a drum on Sunday saloons.

Mayor Thompson Has Ordered All Saloons Closed On Sunday Hereafter

Chicago, Oct. 5.—The Windy City was agitated this morning when it was asked to find that the "lid"—rusty, hidden and forgotten—had been ordered screwed tighter than a drum on Sunday saloons.

All Hope Vanishes For Negro Murderer

Sacramento, Oct. 5.—All hope held out by Burr Harris, negro, who murdered Rebecca P. Gay, a Christian Science practitioner in Los Angeles, vanished today when Warden Smith of Folsom prison sent out word that Harris will be executed next Friday morning at 10 o'clock and that all preparations for the execution are being made.

THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Wednesday; northerly winds.

TORPEDOING OF LINER ARABIC TO BE DISAVOWED

Ambassador Bernstorff Indicates That He Is Vested With Full Powers

Washington, Oct. 5.—Ambassador Von Bernstorff today promised to submit a disavowal of the torpedoing of the liner Arabic to meet President Wilson's wishes. Formal announcement of a settlement will be made soon; it was stated officially.

Von Bernstorff indicated that he was vested with such discretionary authority that any steps he takes are certain to meet with Berlin's approval. His promise on the disavowal, however, was without qualification.

Ambassador Optimistic.

German Ambassador Von Bernstorff arrived at the state department at 10:30 o'clock to fill the appointment with Secretary Lansing at which, it is intimated, practically all differences over the sinking of the liner Arabic will be cleared.

The ambassador was most optimistic as he entered the department. While he would not discuss the purpose of his visit, he commented that "everything is all right, or soon will be."

Everything Is Settled.

All existing differences between this country and Germany were practically disposed of today by a letter which Ambassador Von Bernstorff handed to Secretary of State Lansing, specifying his disavowal of the torpedoing of the liner Arabic with loss of American lives.

MINNEAPOLIS VOTES AGAINST PROHIBITION

Honor of Being "Largest Dry City" Is Most Emphatically Declined

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—Minneapolis has declined the honor of becoming the largest dry city in America.

CONTEST OVER ESTATE OF LATE A. G. SPAULDING

Sensational and Bitter Legal Battle Is Expected In San Diego Courts

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 5.—One of the most sensational and bitter legal battles in local court annals is predicted here today, following the filing of a contest of the will of the late A. G. Spaulding, millionaire sporting goods manufacturer, by his son, Keith Spaulding.

AMERICANS DIE ON BATTLE FIELD IN RECENT DRIVE

Thirteen of Foreign Legion Are Reported Dead or Missing In France

Boston Surgeon Finds Hospital Too Tame

Both Paris and Berlin Report Minor Successes On Battle Front Today

Paris, Oct. 5.—Thirteen Americans, who have battled for the tri-color in the foreign legion, are reported missing and are believed to have been killed in the Champagne fighting.

NO BASEBALL TODAY.

New York, Oct. 5.—Rain deluged ball parks in the big league today, causing postponement of all games.

NEW WARSHIPS TORPEDO-PROOF IS AMERICAN PLAN

Naval Inventions of This Country Will Be Kept Strictly Secret

Speed Will Be One Great Object Sought—Strength the Other

Washington, Oct. 5.—American naval inventions will be kept a closely guarded secret from European nations, under a new policy adopted by the administration. While the government has disclosed its intention of having a super cruiser, capable of making a speed of 40 miles an hour larger and deadlier than any ship now afloat, the process whereby such high speed is attained, will be kept a strict secret.

WHAT AMERICA'S PROPOSED 35 KNOT BATTLESHIP COULD DO

- Run from New York to Queenstown in 3 days, 8 hours.
- Run to New Orleans in 2 days, 35 minutes.
- Run to Havre in 3 days, 18 hours.
- Run to Hamburg in 4 days, 4 hours.

DR. DUMBA SAILS FOR NATIVE LAND

New York, Oct. 5.—The United States today stamped "Finis" on the career of Dr. Constantin Dumba as Austrian ambassador to this country, and sealed the incident of his machinations to halt American munition production, which resulted in his recall at the administration's request.

ALLIED OFFENSIVE MAY BE FAILURE

This Is Conclusion If Berlin Estimates of Losses May Be Relied Upon

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OFFENSIVE MOVEMENT CAREFULLY PLANNED BY FRENCH LEADER

By William Philip Sims. (United Press Staff Correspondent.) Paris, Sept. 17.—(By mail to New York, Oct. 5.)—In the scale of human hazards, the allies have 50 chances in 100 of scoring a decisive victory when the general offensive begins.

General Joffre, commander in chief of the French armies, made this statement to his lifelong friend, the editor of the Depeche de Toulouse, I am informed. He did not state when the offensive is due.

The French commander told the editor that he has at his disposal 3,000,000 Frenchmen, not counting 700,000 British and 60,000 Belgians.

Moreover, ammunition has been pouring in, and in addition to the supply at the front, the allies have an emergency reserve of 15,000,000 shells.

Every German trench, and all the network of special defense, earthworks and blockhouses have been patiently plotted from photographs which French aviators took in systematic flights daily, week after week, from the sea to the Alps.

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Dumba sailed at noon aboard the liner Nieuw Amsterdam, bearing with him the usual diplomatic courtesy of a safe conduct from the enemy. He left the country without any message of parting declaring merely he would have no comment to make until he reaches Austria.

He and his wife have been busy during the past few days entertaining friends and attending farewell functions, for despite his diplomatic faux pas, he was regarded as one of the most popular of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Military Attache von Popen of the German embassy, involved in the Dumba incident, denied that he intended to sail with the ambassador.

In Dumba's leave-taking, there was a touch of pathos. His countrymen here paid him their tribute with masses of flowers. Big set pieces and stacks of bouquets from Austrian societies, whose members he had sought to keep from working in American munitions plants, were banded high on the Nieuw Amsterdam deck.

Attaches of the Washington embassy and the New York consulate were among the chief callers for the homeland. With them were a number of friends the ambassador and his charming wife had made in this country.

Mrs. Dumba seemed delighted with the prospect of going to Vienna, and she laughed and chatted before the ship cast off.

Attaches of the two officers kissed her hand in leave-taking and were rewarded with a bewildering smile. Then as the liner pulled out in a cold drizzling rain, the ambassador's friends stood uncovered watching him out of sight.

Dumba declared he was sorry to leave the United States without seeing the San Francisco exposition. "I have no ill feeling toward anyone," was one of his parting remarks.

Military Attache Von Popen, who was involved with him in use of American Correspondent Archibald as message bearer to Europe, was among the last to see the envoy. Reports had said Popen was going with him.

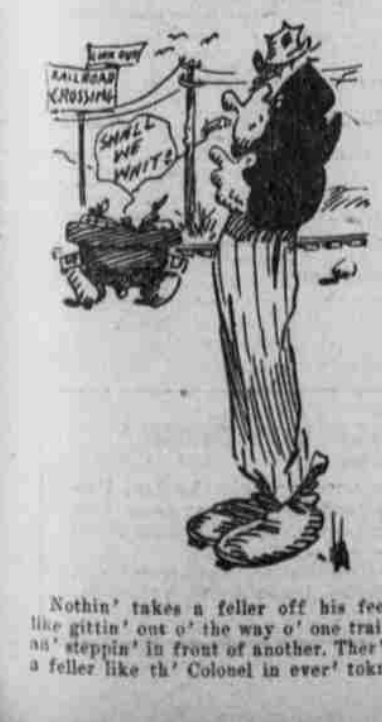
Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood of Theosophical society of Point Loma. He charges that the funeral of his father was rushed through and the body cremated in four hours after death.

For several years before his father's death, he was not in his right mind. Keith Spaulding alleges. His mental and physical strength were impaired by advancing age. He says, he was sick and had business worries.

These "business worries," the son asserts, were the result of the loss of half a million dollars in "certain disastrous adventures."

And "worries of other nature," asserts the son, contributed to his alleged unsoundness of mind.

Contestant states that fortunes of \$2,000,000 was accumulated by his father and his first wife, who died in 1899. This wealth as accumulated, he avers through the joint industry of his father and mother, before the complete control of Spaulding in 1900. That the will leaving the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Spaulding, was obtained through the influence of the second wife and Mrs. Katherine Tingley, through the direct result of undue influence was charged.



Notkin 'takes a feller off his feet like gittin' out of the way of one train an' steppin' in front of another. Ther's a feller like th' Colonel in ever' town.