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SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

ON TRAINS AND NEWS
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WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIGHTING FOR SERBIA

Aged Women and Even Children Join Ranks To Resist the Invaders of Their Country—Putting Up Desperate Resistance With Indomitable Courage, They Are Still Forced Slowly Back, Getting But Little Aid From Allies Who Are Anxious To Get To Constantinople

London, Oct. 19.—Serbian defenders are putting their last ounce of strength into an effort to delay the invaders of Serbia on their way to Constantinople. Even aged men and women, together with Serb children, fired by the crisis in the nation's affairs have joined the fighting lines, according to dispatches received here.

But despite their gallant defense, they are being forced slowly to retire before the might of Field Marshal Von Mackensen's German armies, contesting every foot of their fatherland.

The Serb losses are admittedly tremendous. The invaders, however, have suffered proportionately more heavily.

From Stranitzka, now in their hands, it is expected the allies will head northward and threaten Sofia, so as to distract the Bulgarians from their westward advance toward the German lines.

The allies hope the Serbians can delay the Teuton hordes long enough to give the British, French and Italians a free hand against Constantinople, now the goal of both Teuton and ally.

Meantime, the belief growing here that the allies, reported landed at Enos, intend to hammer through to the Ottoman capital. Railroad facilities for such a move are good.

And, while Turkish resistance is anticipated, it is believed here that it will be weak from scarcity of ammunition.

German concentration in the Champagne and Vosges suggested that a French drive is contemplated, to keep the Teutons busy on the west front. The Germans reported unimportant gains on the east front between Riga and Dvinsk. Elsewhere, however, the Russians are still on the offensive.

THE CHARLTON TRIAL MAY END THIS WEEK

Prisoner Is a Physical Wreck—Expected Judge's Charge Will Favor Him

By Alice Rohé.
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Como, Italy, Oct. 19.—Crumping under the strain of his dramatic testimony, when he bared the tragic details of his love for Mary Scott Castle, Californian, porter Charlton, youthful American presented a pitiful figure in court today when his trial for murder was resumed.

He tried desperately to answer in Italian Judge Sciacca's questions regarding details of yesterday's story of how he had gone mad with love for this beautiful woman. But, though he had studied the language in prison, he was far from possessing the fluency for presentation of an adequate defense.

Then, too, the inefficiency of the interpreter accentuated Charlton's distress to such an extent that some of the American correspondents interested for Charlton with the court.

One during his pathetic story, Charlton dramatically appealed for the judge's consideration, dwelling on his hardship through unfamiliarity with the language and his inability to ex-

DRIFTING TO DEFEAT OR A COMPROMISE PEACE

By J. W. T. Mason.
(Written for the United Press.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Resignation of Sir Edward Carson as attorney general of England is perhaps the first step in the overthrow of the present government. This would be more certain if Great Britain had statesmen capable of succeeding the present cabinet members. But this is not the case. The greatest political minds are now included in the coalition government, and it is improbable that a ministry of superior talents could be organized.

Three men in Great Britain possess

lay the allies from aiding the Serbs.

Sofia claimed the capture of obscure villages a few miles inside the eastern and northeastern Serbian frontier, and asserted the Bulgars had occupied the Morava valley in the Vranja region.

Vienna met Serbians claims that the Austro-Germans had been repulsed along the Danube, with an official statement describing the Teuton's steady progress all along the Balkan front.

This stated that the Serbs had been defeated in the region of Avala, 12 miles southeast of Belgrade and were retreating slowly on both sides of the road to the south. North of Rajka, the Austro-Germans are attacking the Serbians fiercely.

In the Maeva district on both sides of the Morava the Serbs were reported retreating.

The Bulgarians continue to occupy heights in the northeastern Serbian triangle between the Danube and Timok rivers.

Germans Capture Town.
Berlin, via London, Oct. 19.—Field Marshal Von Mackensen captured Obrenovca and the Teutons advanced further in the heights south of Belgrade today's official statement announced. Several Serbian villages were taken.

The statement confirmed the capture of Varnia by the Bulgarians. They had advanced into the Pirov valley, crossing several streams and taking villages in their path.

Obrenovca is on the Save river about 40 miles southwest of Belgrade. The town of Pirov is 25 miles from the Nish railway.

State Declares War.
Rome, Oct. 19.—Italy has declared war on Bulgaria, making Serbia, England, France and herself definitely under declaration, and Russia "in a state of war," which amounts to the same thing.

press the subtle shades of legal difference.

Then he sat back in the witness chair, hopelessly.

Throughout the trial, his manner has been one of insupportable suffering, and anxiety to get the case over as speedily as possible. Under extreme nervous tension, he has been seemingly on the point of collapse.

Judge Sciacca's attitude, however, has been very kind, and he has done all possible to assist him with the language. It is believed that his charge to the jury will be favorable.

The close of the trial is expected at the end of this week. Most of the testimony is in executive session but besides the regular officials, however, three elegantly-dressed women are concealed in a partition in a corner of the courtroom listening to the evidence.

Commissioner Daly Hunting for "Bunk"
Portland, Ore., Oct. 19.—"I'm going to see how much of this economy talk of some of the commissioners is 'bunk' and how much is sincere."

With this remark City Commissioner Will H. Daly today introduced a motion in the city council providing for reducing the mayor's salary from \$6,000 to \$5,000 per year and the annual stipend of the city commissioners, including himself from \$5,000 to \$4,000.

The city commissioners have had great sport during the last week snatching other budgets and voting for salary reductions in departments other than their own, with the taxpayers' shouting encouragement.

Incidentally, Commissioner Daly's budget was under consideration today.

Will Report On Sinking of Submarine
San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Carrying a secret report of his findings in connection with the sinking of the submarine F-4, and the death of the crew of 21, Lieutenant Commander J. Furer, who has been conducting an investigation, returned today from Honolulu. Furer would make no statement upon his report. He was instrumental in the raising of the F-4 from its watery grave.

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KILLED OFFICER WHO SOUGHT HIS ARREST

Leaps From Bed and Begins Shooting Despite the Pleas of His Mother

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.—Harry Duncan, a father, slayer of Police Sergeant J. F. Toolan, is hiding somewhere in the city today while scores of patrolmen and motorcycle officers search for him.

He killed Toolan at 4 a. m. when the sergeant, accompanied by Patrolman W. B. White went to Duncan's home to arrest him on suspicion of having stolen automobile tires.

According to George Duncan, a brother, Harry Duncan leaped from bed when the officers pounded on the back door, rushed to the head of the stairs, and opened fire. His aged mother clung to him desperately, imploring him not to shoot. Toolan fell dead.

When White had summoned help, officers removed Toolan's body and surrounded the house. Mrs. Duncan cried from a window that there were only women in the place, but the police broke in and found George Duncan hiding in a wash room. Harry had escaped.

Eleven Rooms Were Set On Fire

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 19.—The lives of several persons were endangered early today when fires were discovered in eleven different unoccupied rooms in the three-story rooming house on South E street conducted by Mrs. Alice B. Hagner.

That the fires were of incendiary origin there can be no doubt, according to Fire Marshal Chantler, who investigated. Carpets, beds and curtains in five rooms on the second floor and six on the third floor, were set ablaze. Lodgers asleep in the house, were aroused by a woman residing across the street who saw the glare of the flames. Firemen extinguished the fires before much damage had been done.

Fair Grounds Office Will Not Be Moved

On account of vigorous protests made by the people living near the fair grounds, the postoffice department held the removal of the sub-station to the Crown Drug store. This does not indicate that eventually a sub-station will not be established in the business section of the city, as the letter from the postoffice department to Postmaster Hackett merely stated that the removal of the sub-station had been held up, awaiting a more complete report as to the advantages of a station in the business district.

The sub-station near the fair grounds was originally established when they had no service. Now that this section of the city has a service of twice a day, it is of more general benefit to the city according to the postmaster, to have the station located in the business district. The letter from the postoffice department at Washington calls for more general information and reasons why a station located in the business district would be of more general benefit than one located near the fair grounds.

Wife No One Chased Him Around the World

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—After a fitful voyage over the matrimonial seas to say nothing of around a goodly part of the world—M. Rubinstein, Honolulu merchant, arrived here today, en route to Dallas, Texas, with his first love, who had threatened him with bigamy proceedings.

Rubinstein said he married wife No. 1 years ago in Chicago. Later he got her and went to Arizona where he got what he supposed were divorce papers from a lawyer. He later married in London wife No. 2 and went to Honolulu. Then he found he was not legally married from No. 1, who and trailed him, so he had the second wedding annulled, quit his business and agreed to go back with No. 1 to Dallas.

PARDONED BY PRESIDENT.
Wilmington, Del., Oct. 19.—En route to New Jersey to vote in the suffrage election, President Wilson today pardoned Cameron Spear of New York, former head of the Collins Wireless Telephone company, who is serving a five year term in Atlanta for criminal conspiracy to use the mails to defraud.

DENIES BEING DEAD.
London, Oct. 19.—Seen today at the Hendon aviation grounds, Gossamer White, aviator, denied persistent reports that he had been shot as a spy.

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CITY TO BE ABLAZE WITH LIGHTS FOR "WIZARD" EDISON

Millions of Lights to Flash Greeting to Tonight to Their "Daddy"

LIKES PHONOGRAPH BEST OF ALL HIS INVENTIONS

Says Electric Lights Though Were Best Thing for World He Has Done

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Ablaze with millions of lights—the lights Thomas A. Edison made possible through his genius—San Francisco and the bay cities tonight will burst forth in a radiance of welcome to him.

Every big building on both sides of the bay will blaze with his wonderful inventions, every street light, every exhibition searchlight will be on full blast.

Through this great illumination the man who started life as a telegraph operator, will ride to the Commercial club, where, as a telegrapher again, he will join with the men who today "pound brass," in a banquet whose menu will be printed in Morse's code, and at whose seats tiny telegraph poles will carry wires to the electric chief's place.

"The Foremost American."

As he makes his way to the banquet hall, great dots and dashes from an electric sign atop a skyscraper will flash forth California's message of welcome to him as "foremost American."

"The exhibition will honor him Thursday, with 'Edison day.' It will be a holiday for this man who reveals in work, and who boasts that he sleeps only four hours out of the 24. Enjoying the city with him was Luther Burbank, the plant wizard, and Henry Ford, who aspires to put the world on wheels—and at peace. The three visited the exposition, saw all its sights, and feted and honored.

Phonograph His Pet.
Chatting with newspaper men, Edison was asked what he regarded as his greatest work.

"Oh, I like the phonograph best," he smiled, "but I suppose the beginning made with the electric light and electric power transmission did most to help the world."

He thought a moment, and grew reminiscent, recalling a great "failure" in the list of glowing successes. It was his method for extracting iron from low grade New Jersey ores.

Just as he had the system complete, along came a discovery of ore that could be scooped out by the trainload and the inventor was disappointed.

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For maintenance of a citizen volunteer army of 400,000 regulars, the same number of reserves, and a 140,000 regular army, it is estimated that the increased annual cost will be \$35,000,000. Increase of 1,000 in the number of officers drawn from the militia largely will cost another \$500,000.

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SUFFRAGETTES CLAIM NEW JERSEY IS THEIRS

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Conservative judges said the vote would be close. The suffragists claim the "antis" will be 25,000 while the "antis" said they will have a "large majority."

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morning they found scarcely any one except the patrolmen and milkmen for an audience.

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They centered their work chiefly in the big industrial centers, where their fight admittedly is hardest. If these cities are carried, said the suffragists, the rest of the state will be easy.

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MEXICANS ATTACK TRAIN AND MURDER THREE AMERICANS

Soldiers Are In Ugly Mood—May Attack Mexicans For Revenge

Brownsville, Texas, Oct. 19.—Engineer H. H. Kendall and an unidentified United States cavalryman were killed and Dr. E. S. McCain, of Cameron county, Harry Wallis and Conductor Moran were injured when Mexican bandits early today held up a "Frisco" train seven miles from here. Later the bandits fired the railroad trestle, blocking the pursuit of a detachment of troops while they fled into the brush.

Terrorized passengers said the bandits derailed the train and then swarmed into coaches, shooting at random. The Mexicans afterward burned a 300 foot bridge between the wreck and Brownsville to delay pursuit, and also cut the telephone wires.

Five hundred soldiers and civilians are trailing them.

The bandits, reported led by Luis De Larosa, a noted Mexican from Matamoros, removed the bolts and spikes from the rails. The train passing over the weakened spot jolted the rail out of place and the locomotive and the two forward cars were derailed. Engineer Kendall was crushed to death.

Before the passengers had recovered from the shock, five Mexicans entered the first car still on the track and began shooting. Their bullets hit three American soldiers, killing Corporal McBean instantly. McCain and Wallis ran into the toilet but were dragged out and shot. McCain was hit in the abdomen and is dying. Wallis' left hand was shot away.

Other Mexicans entered the train immediately, shouting "Death to the gringos. Kill the soldiers." They told the passengers to hand over their valuables. Those who resisted were clubbed with revolvers.

Several passengers were forced to remove their shoes and outer clothing. One swarthy bandit pulled the shoes from the bloody corpse of the dead soldier. Mexican passengers, however, were not molested.

McCain and Wallis probably would have escaped, had not a Mexican passenger pointed out their hiding place. The informant was later taken into custody, and it is believed he will be lynched.

Larosa's connection with the holdup was established by the bandit's cheers of "viva Don Luis," and "viva Luis De Larosa," while they worked. All of the raiders were armed with carbines of the Carranzista pattern.

The remnants of a camp alongside the track indicated that they had waited a long time for the train. A dynamite bomb, too, was found unexploded nearby.

Americans hereabouts are much excited, and military authorities fear a concerted attack on the Mexicans in reprisal. Soldiers too are in an ugly mood, and officers are having difficulty in restraining them.

MEXICO AGAIN IN FAMILY OF NATION; CARRAZA ON TOP

Will Call Election in January For Election of Congress and Step Down

Washington, Oct. 19.—Mexico today re-entered the family of nations. After nearly three years of civil war and revolution, the new government was born with General Venustiano Carranza at its head, with the title of "chief executive of the defunct government."

A note from Secretary of State Lansing to Eliseo Arredondo, Carranza's cousin, according Carranza's recognition, was the formal step in bringing Mexico back to the fold. Similar notes were sent to Arredondo by all the conference countries.

The title of president, provisional or ad interim, will be assumed by Carranza or conferred by the congress he proposes to convene shortly.

Within the next two days President Wilson is expected to lay an embargo on export of munitions to the "rebels" of Mexico. Carranza will probably soon call municipal elections for December in the territory he controls. Then in January he will call an election congress to assemble in the spring to arrange for the June presidential election. In this he will not be a candidate.

IS THE SOLE QUESTION.

London, Oct. 19.—Whether the resignation of Sir Edward Carson as attorney general, foreshadows the fall of the British cabinet was discussed on every hand today. Everywhere it was recognized the crisis in the government's affairs is grave.

"We should deeply regret to see the government come down," said the Globe, "but it assuredly must fall unless it shows strength and decision in such grave matters as the Gallipoli expedition, the rescue of the Serbians, problems of recruiting and waste, and Zepplin attacks."

"The nation cries out for leaders who can show courage to face the truth. If the cabinet fails as now, it will fall."

FIRST OF JAP LINERS.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.—Inaugurating the Toy Kisen Kaisha's new service between Japan, South America and San Francisco, the Ayo Maru, a splendidly equipped liner, arrived here today. She carried only four cabin passengers, but in steerage carried 300

VIGOROUS ACTION ONLY CAN SAVE THE CABINET

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