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## FIGHTING GROWS FIERCE ON BULGARIAN BORDER

### Formidable Force of French Southeastern Bulgaria—British Have Invaded Sides Being Heavily Reinforced—Serbs Are Pushed Back Steadily With Loss of Prisoners and Munitions—Bread Riots Said to Be Increasing in Germany

Salonica, Nov. 17.—Engaged against formidable British and French forces, the Bulgars are fighting a fierce battle about Strumitza. The outcome is in doubt. The allies have been inside the southwestern Bulgarian frontier for a week. In addition to the resistance of the enemy, however, they have encountered natural difficulties which make the country hard for military operations. With big forces of French artillery and British infantry, however, the allies have occupied height around Strumitza to the west, south and east. Meanwhile the Bulgars have been strongly reinforced and have strengthened their defenses.

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### Allies Will Co-Operate.

Paris, Nov. 17.—Co-operation of the allies military operations was believed today to be the purpose of the conference among Premier Asquith of England, Minister Lloy George, First Lord of the Admiralty, Balfour, Foreign Minister Grey and French cabinet officials. The English cabinet was elated a long time with the French.

### Serbs Overwhelmed.

Athens, Nov. 17.—Overwhelming the Serbs north of Frliep, Bulgar forces have entered the Babuna Pass. Heavy losses on both sides marked the battle that finally compelled the Serbs to retire.

Loss of the pass, plus the reported Bulgarian capture of Krashevo exposes Frliep to speedy capture. The Bulgars are reported to be only six miles away from that town, while the inhabitants, fearful of their fate, are hurriedly packing their belongings and fleeing. After Frliep is taken, Monastir on the southern border will be the Bulgar objective.

### French Are Repulsed.

London, Nov. 17.—Complete repulse of the French from the east bank of the Karanava river, south of Vele, Serbia, was claimed in the Bulgar official statement received here early today.

### Berlin Reports Successes.

Berlin, Nov. 17.—Recounting fresh successes for the Teutons in Serbia, the war office today announced that an additional 2,000 prisoners had been taken west of Nish.

### Food Riots in Berlin.

London, Nov. 17.—Food riots in Berlin have become so frequent according to today's Copenhagen reports, that the authorities have threatened to shoot the leaders if they continue. Smashing of shop windows and looting daily are reported. Warnings that punishment will be meted out to the offenders have been issued on placards, declaring that in addition to the death of the leaders, participants run the risk of ten years imprisonment.

### German-American Line Will Be Arraigned.

New York, Nov. 17.—Charged technically with violating customs regulations, directors of the Hamburg-American (German) line will be arraigned here tomorrow. But, back of this arraignment, is part of what officials declare was a vast German propaganda.

### Tenton Vice Closing.

Vienna, Nov. 17.—Gradually, surely, the Tenton vice appears to be closing on the enemy in the southeastern war theatre.

### Italian Steamer Sunk.

Rome, Nov. 17.—The Italian passenger ship Bormida, bound for Venice from Tripoli, was sunk off Sicily by a submarine, presumably Austrian. All aboard were reported saved.

### Clark Has Advantage.

Portland, Or., Nov. 17.—The bout between Ralph Gruman and Tommy Clark of Seattle, last night, was conceded today to have been one of the best short distance goes ever seen here. Gruman was given the decision after six rounds of hard milling. Clark carried the fight to Gruman throughout but was unable to land effectively.

### Why She Lets Her Babe Die.

"I agreed with Dr. Haiselden to let my baby die," said Mrs. Anna Dollinger between sobs, explaining the death sentence that her deformed child be allowed to perish without efforts of surgery to save it.

### The Weather.

Oregon: Tonight and Thursday occasional rain; colder to-night southwest; strong southerly winds later; strong southwest gale along the coast.

## THREE HUNDRED AID GERMAN SPIES

### List of Names of Those Accused Is Furnished By Former Consul

New York, Nov. 17.—Three hundred names of men, alleged to have aided Teutonic spies, were reported today to have been presented by former Austrian Consul Goriar, of San Francisco to Chief Flynn of the United States secret service. Flynn conferred at length with the man who claims that the German ambassador and the New York Austrian consul general plotted against Germany's enemies and maintained a hot bed of spies in this country.

Paul Deutch, indicted in connection with the Robert Fay anti-alloy bomb conspiracy, is expected to resist government efforts to remove him from the jurisdiction of the New Jersey courts. Officials inclined to believe that Fay has shouldered the blame for the entire conspiracy in order to shield others. Meantime, secret service men investigated two incendiary fires in Weehaven freight cars loaded with supplies for the allies.

## Sterling Exchange Reaches High Mark

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## PLEA FOR STAY FROM PRESIDENT RECEIVED BY SPRY

### Wilson Tells Governor Case Should Be Fully Investigated

## UTAH EXECUTIVE IS SILENT ON SUBJECT

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 17.—While preparations went forward for Joe Hillstrom's execution for murder before the state firing squad Friday, Governor Spry this afternoon refused to state what action he would take upon the president's request for a stay of execution.

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## FEDERATION IS FOR FREEDOM OF SPEECH

### Takes Up Cudgel In Favor of Muzzled Civil Service Employees

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—The American Federation of Labor is on record today as unrelentingly opposed to any system denying citizens freedom of speech.

The convention developed trouble when the subject of unemployment came up. A resolution was offered, urging congress to provide shelter and warm meals for the men out of work in the winter months.

## MEXICAN ARMIES IN CLOSE CONTACT

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 17.—With their armies occasionally coming in contact for brief, sharp combats, General Francisco Villa and Alvaro Obregon, the latter commanding Carranzistas, maneuver for the advantage position for possession of Sonora state today.

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## ONLY TWO LIVING MEN FOUND BY RESCUE PARTY

### At Early Hour This Morning Entombed Men Were Reached By Rescuers—J. S. Davis and John Arko Were Only Men Alive Out of Twenty-Five Entombed—Ravensdale Loses Several of Its Most Prominent Citizens By Awful Disaster In Coal Mine

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 17.—At an early hour this morning, rescuers working in the Northwestern Improvement company's mine, partially wrecked by a dust explosion yesterday afternoon, succeeded in clearing away the debris on the third level, 1500 feet below the surface, and reached the miners entombed there.

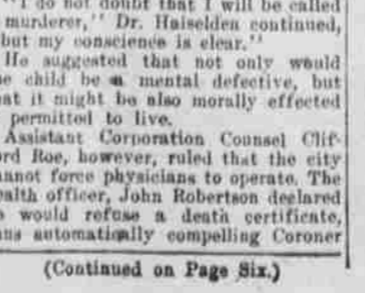
- Through the morning the rescuers and laborers toiled in the lower level where the bodies of the imprisoned men were expected to be found.
- The six bodies now lying in a temporary morgue near the dreary mouth of the mine slope, were brought up last night and early today.
- Several of the bodies found on the second slope yesterday afternoon were torn and mutilated. One man was without an arm, another minus a leg.
- As the bodies are brought up they are hastily wrapped in gunny sackings to conceal them from the curious crowd and removed to a temporary morgue nearby, where they are laid out on the floor.

## WAR BULLETINS

London, Nov. 17.—Carrying wounded soldiers back to England from the continental battle fields, the British hospital ship Anglia was sunk in the English channel and smashed into a mine in the English channel and sank.



One o' th' easiest ways 't die is bein' killed by an unconforted report. Look out fer 'th' feller who says, 'I jest thought I'd tell you, 'cause I'm your friend.'



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