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SALEM, OREGON, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1915

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GREECE HAS YIELDED TO ALLIED DEMANDS

Entente Powers Satisfied 1 Anyhow Be Interfered Northward In Effort To Concentrates Great Army Their Operations Will Not In 1—French Are Driving Balkans—Germans Report Capture of Large Numbers of Serbian Prisoners

London, Nov. 25.—The Grecian crisis seemed at an end today.

Greece has satisfied the allies and will not interfere with them under any circumstances; the allies think that she has yielded sufficiently to guarantee the safety of their expeditions into the Balkans.

An Athens message to the Exchange Telegraph company today said: "Greece's reply is friendly, meets the allies' demands and gives all guarantees considered essential."

Other press reports declared that Greece agreed to allow the allies freedom of action on Greek soil, and particularly not to disarm or intern any allied forces, compelled possibly to retreat across the Greek border from the Balkan fighting. In their turn the allies, it was stated, agreed to restore any Grecian territory they might occupy and reimburse Greece for this occupation subsequently.

With the momentous question of disarmament and internment thus satisfactorily disposed of, it is believed here that larger forces than any thus far dispatched will be sent into the Balkans. Moreover, there is prospect that the guarantees of safety will mean better co-operation than heretofore in the Balkan campaign.

The allies, according to reports, cannot have Grecian military support, however. King Constantine triumphed in his position of remaining neutral, but even without direct participation, the situation is regarded as vastly brighter for the entente powers than it has been for weeks.

French Are Active.

Amsterdam, Nov. 25.—Hoping to relieve pressure on their Serb comrades, French artillerymen are pounding heavily Priepel, in south central Serbia. They were withdrawn from the Vardar front to enable the southern Serbians to move northward.

It is believed that the Bulgarians will stand on the defensive until the central allies can come to their aid. Farther southwest, the Bulgars are reported to have been badly beaten, with enormous losses.

What the Serbians, nearly hemmed in on the Plain of the Black Bird, are doing is a mystery. Sofia dispatches said these forces are so badly disorganized by recent captures and their fights during pursuit that there can be no great battle.

Reports that the Montenegrin and Serbian capitals have been transferred to Scutari are taken to mean that the forces of these two countries will consolidate.

That the Russians are mobilizing for a drive in the Balkans was reported today unofficially. Messages said the plans call for sending into the struggle 350,000 men.

Grecian submission to the allies' demands appeared to authorities to mean that new, and perhaps startling developments, may be expected from the allies re-enforcing the Balkan campaign from the south.

Many Serbs Captured.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—Making the largest capture of the Serbian campaign, the Teutons have taken 17,400 more Serbs between Mitrovitz and Pristina, official announcement said today.

Of this number, the Austrians captured 10,000 at Mitrovitz and the Bulgarians the remainder at Pristina. "We are firmly holding the Borseniende farm," said the announcement.

Vatican's Peace Plans Have Met With Hitch It Is Now Believed

By Alice Roha (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Rome, Nov. 25.—The Vatican's peace plans for consideration in the December consistory are believed today to have met with a hitch.

Cardinal Mercier has abandoned his trip to Rome for fear, it is reported, that Germany will prevent him from returning to Belgium if he participates. Reports, too, say that Cardinal Hartmann of Cologne has also abandoned his trip here, though he has actually started, and is now in consultation with Prince von Buelow and Prussian representatives of the Vatican in Switzerland.

Diplomatic circles doubt that Germany would consider it expedient to bar Mercier, and in fact, Berlin announced that Germany would facilitate his journey.

The situation is so muddled that at present it is difficult to predict the outcome.

OREGON PIONEER DIES.

Portland, Or., Nov. 25.—Mrs. Margaret W. Gibbs, aged 86 years, widow of the late Addison C. Gibbs, civil war governor of Oregon, died here last night. Gibbs was the first republican governor of the state and was elected in 1852.

THANKSGIVING ENRICHES AMERICA'S LIFE.

Thanksgiving day is one of the most gracious and heartening anniversaries in the American year. That a people should be called by their president to reckon the mercies and privileges received at the hands of God is a most hallowed and sanctifying ministry and most assuredly enriches and invigorates the national life.

But Thanksgiving should not be confined to material bounty. It should extend its range and include the blessings found in the broadening day of knowledge and in the lifting of all forms of oppression from those who are bearing a needless yoke. It should even go beyond the range of patriotism and become cosmopolitan as it contemplates the lessons of freedom and humanity which is working in every part of the world.

Thanksgiving of this wide and ennobling kind would surely send a thankful people into the ways of unselfish and chivalrous service.

CRAZED WITH DRINK VILLA'S TROOPS RAGE

United States Soldiers Are Guarding Border In Heavy Force

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 25.—United States troops are today guarding the border between this city and Nogales, Sonora, to prevent drink crazed Villa's officers from crossing into United States territory. All the saloons in Nogales, Sonora, have closed, it was stated today, and the Americans in them were driven across the border at the point of revolvers. Many insults are said to have been hurled at American troops by the drunken Villistas, and attempts at violence are feared.

It is said the withholding of munitions and foodstuffs from the Villistas by the American authorities has stirred the Villa followers to frenzy.

Fighting Hand to Hand.

Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Renewed hand to hand fighting in the outskirts of Hermosillo between Villistas and Carranzistas under General Dieguez, with the outcome in doubt, were reported today to General Obregon.

After being once driven off, it was stated the Villistas renewed the attack with greater fury, carrying several outer positions.

General Obregon, commander of the Carranza forces in northern Sonora, has established new headquarters at Santa Cruz, and ordered reinforcements there.

Women His Dowry.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Lures of beautiful women have proven General Villa's dowry, declared Alfredo Downs, millionaire Mexican stock exchange operator today upon his arrival aboard the steamer Pennsylvania.

Mexican inner circles, he said, believe Carranza deliberately placed these women in Villa's path, knowing his susceptibility to their wiles.

Downs said Villa for three days in the most critical period of his affairs was dancing at Guadalajara with a bevy of the handsomest women of that northern Mexican city. When dawn broke on the day of the battle which crushed Villa's aspirations hopelessly, Villa was still dancing the hours away.

No peace, the speaker added, can prevail under the present Mexican regime, for General Obregon is merely waiting his chance to reconquer Carranza and repeat the bloody history that has marked Mexico for years.

Quiet Prevails Today.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Quiet prevailed in Nogales, Mexico, across the border from here, today and Americans were crossing the line as usual.

Last night's rioting, in which one ineffective shot was fired across the border into the United States infantry, border and prevented drunk crazed Villista soldiers from the Sonora garrison crossing the line.

The trouble was started it was learned today, by the killing of seven Mexican raiders by a detachment of the Tenth United States cavalry at Harrison ranch, several miles east of Nogales, after the raiders had fired upon the troopers, slightly wounding one.

The Villistas, who the news reached them, threatened to kill seven "gringos" in revenge, but after the United States troops took charge of the situation they subsided without attempting bloodshed.

WOMAN OWNS VOLCANO.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Mrs. Kate Rarillas, San Francisco society girl who married the son of the president of Costa Rica and the only woman in the world to own a volcano, arrived here today aboard the liner Pennsylvania.

She had been looking over her volcano which is located in Santa Maria, Guatemala.

"It is a nice volcano and sports the prettiest fire," she said. "I have just taken my children to see it."

TRIAL MAY YET INVOLVE OTHER STEAMER OFFICIALS

Scope of Inquiry May Involve North German Lloyd Line Also

TESTIMONY INTRODUCED TENDS IN THAT DIRECTION

Prosecution Hopes To Directly Implicate German Naval Attache

New York, Nov. 25.—The scope of the government action against officials of the Hamburg-American Steamship company charged with customs violations in supplying German commerce raiders, appeared likely to broaden today so as to include possibly officials of the North German Lloyd line and other prominent men.

The trial adjourned yesterday over the holiday, but federal officials and attorneys for the defense applied themselves today to reviewing evidence thus far presented, and to going over details of testimony to be presented upon resumption tomorrow.

The evidence given in the latter afternoon session yesterday gave an intimation of the possible inclusion of North German Lloyd officials. The government introduced a telegram from Captain Suhren of the supply vessel Quetzada addressed to Phillip Volz at 11 Broadway, room 801, (headquarters of Naval Attache Boy-ed of the German embassy.) Volz, it developed, was Baltimore agent of the North German Lloyd.

The defense admits supplying a number of vessels and furnishing the money for their cruises, but it does not admit connection with the Quetzada. The government attorneys, on the other hand, hope to prove this was part of their supply fleet, and that Boy-ed was directly connected with supplying her.

Some of the evidence indicated that the Quetzada in clearing from Newport News, declared her cargo to be coal, but that she also carried provisions. The testimony, however, did not prove this conclusively and will be resumed tomorrow.

Embarrassing Situation.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The administration found itself today in an embarrassing position toward Naval Attache Boy-ed of the German embassy and Austrian Consul General Von Nuber of New York. The New York office of Hamburg-American officials developed Boy-ed's connection with coaling of German commerce raiders. Von Nuber's activities admittedly have not been pleasing to the administration.

Yet, while the administration is admittedly investigating the two men's activities, diplomatic rules require an assumption of innocence until a contrary decision is announced. Moreover, these diplomats are entitled under diplomatic usage to protection from newspaper attacks.

The state and justice departments are expected to deplore newspaper assaults on Von Nuber. Also, an official statement that Boy-ed's creation of a fund to supply raiders was not unlawful as far as disclosed at present, is regarded as forestalling a possible complaint from the German embassy as to newspaper statements in the situation.

Diplomats of higher rank, too, are immune from prosecution. Recall may be applied if they become, through unpleasant activities, persona non grata to a government. But it was indicated today that the administration intends to follow a broad policy in dealing with German agents' activities, in order not to create any delicate international situation.

This, however, does not mean necessarily that in even recent consular spies will go free, it is understood.

WORK AND PRAY FOR PEACE.

Washington, Nov. 25.—"Work for peace, America's mothers pray for it." This was the tenor of scores of telegrams which continued to deluge the White House today in the movement of women's clubs to induce the president to call a neutral nation's peace conference.

The president, however, withheld comment as to his course.

Tomorrow, he will receive Madame Rosika Schwimmer and delegation with a peace plea.

STUDENTS TO EXPOSITION

San Jose, Cal., Nov. 25.—Cause for thanksgiving and rejoicing was given 500 grammar, high and normal school pupils and students today when the San Jose Rotary club announced that students who have not seen the exposition will be taken to San Francisco in a body Tuesday.

One hundred automobiles have been placed at the disposal of the club, and for the expedition.

PRESIDENT SPENDS THANKSGIVING DAY HARD AT WORK

Washington, Nov. 25.—Locked in his study, President Wilson hammered furiously at his "mill" today in the hope of grinding out the last of the copy for his annual message to congress. He hoped it could be in the public printer's hands before evening, so that the big national printer could turn it out over night.

The message must leave New York tomorrow if it reaches Europe by December 7 when congress convenes; and advance copies must be distributed soon if newspapers in the west are to have it as usual ahead of its delivery in congress.

Though Washington officialdom held holiday, the president let Thanksgiving plans take care of themselves in the urgent rush of his work. A big turkey awaited his pleasure. His fiancée, Mrs. Norman Galt, was slated as a dinner guest.

The president's particular reason for getting the message out so that Europe may read it in full, rather than to trust to cabled summaries, is that the document will be a message to the world as well as to America, announcing this country's position on preparedness.

But the president's friends saw in his driving work confinement of suggestions that his message is the most important one since he was elected.

The doctrine of preparedness has reached, in his mind, a scope beyond the mere increase of the army and navy. While the message will exclude many subjects, conservation and kindred topics will be discussed from the viewpoint that a nation with its every resource harbored, is best ready to meet emergencies.

Probably important questions, aside from preparedness, will be treated in a later pronouncement to congress.

CARNEGIE'S MESSAGE.

New York, Nov. 25.—"The world grows better. We are soon to see blessed peace restored and a world court established."

This was the message Andrew Carnegie, steel king, sent to newspaper men today on his 80th birthday. He passed the holiday very quietly on his physician's advice.

BUSINESS REVERSES CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Rancher George Huffman Poisoned Three Daughters and Himself

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—Business reverses were believed today to have caused George L. Huffman, aged 40 years, to administer cyanide of potassium to his three daughters, aged four, six and eight, and then take some of the deadly poison himself on his ranch near Prairie City last yesterday. All four died before medical aid could be summoned by the anguished wife and mother.

Huffman called the three little girls into a bedroom, and sat them in a row on the bed. He gave each a potassium tablet and took one himself.

Huffman detained the girls from school, but allowed his three sons to go.

In a note to his sister Huffman said that he had planned the tragedy for years. His domestic life was said to have been happy.

PANAMA CANAL CLOSED FOR SIX MONTHS AT LEAST

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—The Panama canal is doomed for at least six months more and possibly a year. Such was the discouraging news brought here today by Captain C. J. Holland of the Pennsylvania which just arrived from the canal zone.

Ship owners, who have already lost thousands through the canal slide, will find this loss increased to hundreds of thousands as the time increases. Captain Holland says the canal is hopelessly blocked by the slide and work on its clearing is progressing slowly.

Oregon Beats Clubmen On Multnomah Field

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25.—Multnomah club and Oregon clashed on a gridiron soggy with mud this afternoon. There was a large crowd in the grandstand and bleachers and along the side lines. It was officially announced that Multnomah outweighed Oregon 1-2 pounds to the man.

Multnomah won the toss and chose the south goal with a strong wind at their back. Conville kicked off to Monteth, who returned the ball 43 yards. Holden intercepted a forward pass and DeWitt punted 30 yards. Through a succession of plunges the ball was worked to Multnomah's 27 yard line where Huntington tried for a goal from placement but failed. DeWitt punted out of danger. The game saw-sawed until the end of the quarter. Score: Oregon 0; Multnomah 0.

At the opening of the second quarter Huntington for Oregon electrified the crowd with a 30 yard run around right end. A little later Multnomah made yardage for the first time in the game, followed closely by a repetition of the stunt. Through a succession of line plunges Oregon worked the ball to Multnomah's 43 yard line where a forward pass was attempted but it failed of completion. Another went the same route. The half ended Oregon 0, Multnomah 0.

At the beginning of the third quarter Conville kicked off across the goal line. The ball was brought to Oregon's 20 yard line. A successful forward pass, Day to Philbrook netted Multnomah 7 yards, DeWitt and Parsons made yardage placing the ball on Oregon's 15 yard line. End third quarter score, Oregon 0; Multnomah 0.

A fake punt Monteth failed. Huntington and Monteth for Oregon followed this with a nine yard gain around left end and through center. On two punts and a succession of plunges the ball was worked to Multnomah's 18 yard line where the quarter ended. Score Oregon 0; Multnomah 0.

Oregon scored the first touchdown of the game when the last quarter was young, but failed to kick goal. The ball was on Multnomah's 18 yard line at the outset of the quarter. Huntington made 5 yards on a quarterback run. On the fourth down Bigbee made yardage. The ball was then on Multnomah's ten yard line. Bigbee made 4 yards through center and Huntington one through left tackle. Huntington then went over for a touchdown through left tackle. Huntington failed at goal. Score, Oregon 6; Multnomah 0.

Oregon scored a goal from placement making the score Oregon 9; Multnomah 0. Oregon makes another touchdown. Final score, Oregon 15; Multnomah 2.

SALEM AND COLUMBIA STRUGGLE FOR TITLE ON WILLAMETTE FIELD

Salem Presents Crippled Line-Up Against Portland League Leaders

The Columbia university football team arrived this morning to do battle with the Salem high this afternoon for the championship of the state. Salem was won from all of the valley teams and Columbia is tied for the championship honors of the Portland Intercollegiate league. The Columbia boys form a husky bunch and appear to outweigh the local aggregation.

Coach Callicrate says his boys are in excellent shape for the game and will put up a lively contest. The Salem backfield is badly broken up through the loss of Groveson, the heady quarter, who injured his arm in the Albany game and was not able to play today. Captain Proctor was shifted from full to quarter and Tatemian is filling the Captain's shoes at full-back. While Haggelorn and Radcliffe remain in the halfback positions, the loss of Groveson's speed at quarter and of Proctor's line plunging ability at full is severely felt by the locals. This late in the season any shift in the backfield is likely to wreck interference and machine like precision with which the best plays are executed.

The game this afternoon was called at a little after 2:30 with a good crowd in attendance at Willamette field. When the whistle sounded for the facc the teams lined up as follows: Salem high school—Reed, center; White, right guard; Botright, left guard; Taylor, right tackle; Williams, left tackle; C. Radcliffe, right end; Gill, left end; Proctor, quarter; Tatemian, full; Haggelorn, right half and R. Radcliffe, left half.

Columbia university—Knapp, center; Sarsfield, left guard; Devonshire, right guard; Black, left tackle; Knable, right tackle; Murphy, left end; Malory, right end; E. Murphy, quarter; Jacobberger, full; McKenna, captain, right half; Allen, left half.

First Quarter, No Score. The teams are evenly matched. By two end runs and forward pass, Columbia advanced the ball to Salem's 15 yard line as the first quarter ended.

Second quarter, no score. Third quarter, No score. Final, Salem 0; Columbia 0.

Final at Missoula today, Montana 6; Syracuse 6.

Miller shot the longest forward pass ever seen on Franklin field, 45 yards to Hopkins, who tore through the Cornell interference to Cornell's 19 yard line. Victims of a victory floated before Pennsylvania rosters and cheer after cheer floated over the field as the Quakers shot another forward pass over the rattled Ithacans heads and planted the ball within a yard of her goal. Williams was shoved through the Cornell line for a touchdown. Mathews missed goal. Score, Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 6.

Heming returned the kickoff to Pennsylvania's 30 yard line. After failing to gain ground by punting, both teams resorted to forward passes, but again failed. Pennsylvania resorted to kicking again. Hawley missed an attempted field goal from forty four yards. Booketter for Pennsylvania intercepted an attempted forward pass by Cornell a few minutes later and reached her fifteen yard line.

Pennsylvania rosters went wild when Hawley dropped back and kicked goal making the score 9 to 7 in the Quakers' favor. The half ended a few seconds afterward.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Barrett attempted to field goal from the 34 yard line but missed. Pennsylvania was again penalized, this time 30 yards for reckless disregard of rules, holding and tackling out of bounds.

For a few seconds red and blue rosters hearts were in their mouths when Cornell, foot by foot, wormed her way within striking distance of the Quakers' goal. She lost her advantage, however, when Barrett's attempt to kick goal from the 40 yard line fell short.

Coming back with a rush at the opening of the fourth quarter, Cornell swept the Quakers off their feet and scored a touchdown. After making first down, Cornell's captain pierced the Pennsylvania line and dashed down the field forty yards, going over with the ball. Score, Cornell 14, Pennsylvania 9.

With Pennsylvania fighting desperately. (Continued on Page Two.)

CORNELL DASHED HOPES OF QUAKERS IN FIERCE CONTEST

Pennsylvania, Fighting Desperately, Is Finally Beaten

GRIDIRON GIANTS MEET ON FRANKLIN FIELD

Eastern Football Championship Was Prize of Winning Team

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Fighting desperately in the last quarter after defeat seemed near, Cornell dashed the hopes of Pennsylvania to the ground and clinched its right to the eastern football championship this afternoon by defeating the Quakers 24 to 9.

Throughout the early stages of the game, Pennsylvania showed a surprisingly strong defense and for a time it looked as though they would retrieve themselves after a disastrous season. A Pennsylvania victory looked reasonably certain until the opening of the final quarter when Cornell came back with a rush and battered the Quaker line mercilessly. Barrett's splendid kicking and his breaking up of the Quaker's forward passes sealed Pennsylvania's doom.

Cornell threatened to cross Pennsylvania's goal in the last minutes of the first quarter, but the Quaker line was immovable. Russell kicked off and Mueller, who caught the ball was brought down on Cornell's twenty yard line. Barrett immediately resorted to kicking, but the ball rolled out of bounds on Pennsylvania's four yard line. Bell punted to Pennsylvania's forty five yard line.

Cogell made four yards in three downs and then kicked to Pennsylvania's eight yard line. Bell punted. Cornell made first down. After Pennsylvania broke up an attempted forward pass, Barrett punted to the Quaker's nineteen yard line.

After a punting duel, Barrett by end runs and a forward pass twice made first down reaching Pennsylvania's seven yard line. Here the blue and red line held firm and Bell punted back to Pennsylvania's 0-yard line. Cornell was gaining steadily when the whistle blew.

At the opening of the second quarter, Cornell started from Pennsylvania's sixteen yard line with only a yard to go for the fourth down. Barrett dashed over the line for the touchdown. Barrett kicked a goal. Score, Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 0.

Collins returned the kickoff to Cornell's twenty-seven yard line. On a fake kick formation, Barrett made twenty yards through the Cornell line. Russell recovered the ball on Shiverick's fumble. Pennsylvania held for downs on Cornell's forty-five yard line. Pennsylvania was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Miller shot the longest forward pass ever seen on Franklin field, 45 yards to Hopkins, who tore through the Cornell interference to Cornell's 19 yard line. Victims of a victory floated before Pennsylvania rosters and cheer after cheer floated over the field as the Quakers shot another forward pass over the rattled Ithacans heads and planted the ball within a yard of her goal. Williams was shoved through the Cornell line for a touchdown. Mathews missed goal. Score, Cornell 7, Pennsylvania 6.

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