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## MONTENEGRO WILL BE OVERRUN BY AUSTRIANS

### Austrian Troops Are Marching Against Her--Weather Is Terrible and Mountain Passes Are Piled With Snow--Allies and Serbs Retreating In Serbia While Bulgars Drive Toward Monastir--Goritz In Ruins But Is Still Held by Austrians Who Have Been Reinforced

Vienna, Nov. 30.—Northern Serbia subdued, Montenegro is to be completely overrun by Austrian forces, it was officially announced today. Austria has launched a tremendous campaign against the Montenegrins and Austrian troops already are across the River Lim.

The weather is terrible. The mountain defiles are piled with snow and coated with ice. There will be, however, no suspension of the invasion.

The Montenegrins, it is believed, are not as well prepared for winter campaigning as are the Austrians, hence the war office is determined to press its advantage to the limit.

**Allies in Retreat.**

Sofia, Nov. 30.—Serbian, French and British forces operating in southern Serbia are in general retreat, the war office declared today. Meantime, the main Bulgarian army is driving at Monastir, realizing that while victory is apparently inevitable, they will meet with stubborn resistance from the Serb detachments.

The Serbs last position at Oranienje has been occupied by the French and British along the Terna, burning bridges to halt the pursuers.

**Italians Gain Slowly.**

Rome, Nov. 30.—Though Goritz is little more than a shell, Austria has thrown new levies into its defense.

This was revealed by the war office today when it reported particularly bloody combats in that region. For a time, the fortunes of battle swayed toward the Austrians, but later, the war office claimed, the Italians drove them out.

Around Monte San Michele and toward San Martino, the Italian offensive resulted in fresh successes, in which the Italians took more than 700 prisoners.

Elsewhere on the Austro-Italian front the war office claimed gains.

**Boys Called to Colors.**

Paris, Nov. 30.—The class of 1917 was called to the colors by a vote of the chamber of deputies today.

This call sends boys of 18 to the trenches, and means that France will have an additional 225,000 troops.

Socialist members tried vainly to prevent passage of the call, insisted that it be delayed until March at the earliest, and even then withheld until every other available man had been uniformed.

## WHAT GERMANY EXPECTS TO FACE IN THE BALKANS

### Maps Out Line of Offense and Defense in Drive to Constantinople

#### FIGHTING TO BE LIGHT UNTIL SPRING OPENS

## THINK THE RULERS DISCUSSED PEACE

### Food Riots and Troubles at Home Said to Have Caused Meeting

## Important Developments Expected in the Balkans

London, Nov. 30.—Imminent and possibly especially important developments among the entente powers in the Balkan situation are predicted here today on the strength of following significant moves:

Further urgent representations in negotiations with Greece.

Earl Kitchener's conference last night with French War heads, presumably on future Balkan operations.

Announcement that the Italian cabinet will send an important communication to the Italian parliament when it convenes tomorrow.

The czar's presence with his troops at Rani, on the Rumanian border, suggesting an early move into Serbia or Bulgaria.

Meantime, it is believed here that a settlement is near between the allies and Greece. The allies are understood to be willing to waive their demand for demobilization of the Greek army, provided the Greeks will agree to withdraw their forces from Salonika where the allies are landing.

Kitchener's visit in Paris is believed to have dealt chiefly with the problem of sending vast reinforcements to the Balkans.

The Rome statement is expected to relate to Italian operations, possibly already begun, with Serbia as the objective.

As for the czar's presence on the Rumanian border, it is thought that he would not review his forces there unless the plan were to have them take the field immediately.

## PREPAREDNESS TO HAVE FIRST PLACE

### Revenues Take Second Place Or May Give Way To Ship Purchase Bill

## POSTAL CLERK SHOTS ASHLAND POSTMASTER

### E. J. Kaiser Seriously Wounded--Assistant Then Shoots Himself

Ashtland, Ore., Nov. 30.—Postmaster E. J. Kaiser was shot and seriously wounded here today by William Greenfield, a postal clerk who then shot himself. Greenfield came to Ashtland two years ago, being transferred from the New York City postoffice.

Kaiser was sitting at his desk when Greenfield, without warning, fired, the bullet taking effect behind his victim's ear. Greenfield then placed the revolver in his own mouth and pulled the trigger.

The reason for the shooting has not been ascertained but it was reported that Kaiser had lodged complaint against Greenfield with the police because of his alleged anarchistic views.

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Miss Merrill, a postal clerk, was the only witness to the shooting. Kaiser is one of the most prominent men in southern Oregon. He was owner of the Ashtland Record at the time of his appointment as postmaster.

## IMMIGRATION TO ALMOST CEASE WHEN WAR ENDS

### Commissioner of Immigration Thinks This Result Is a Certainty

#### ONLY 300,000 WILL ARRIVE THIS YEAR

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30.—The European war has cut down immigration in the United States to the rate of about 300,000 annually says A. Caminetti, United States commissioner of immigration, who is in the city today.

"Before the war the number of immigrants was about one million a year," he said. "The first year of the war reduced the number to 850,000 and the second year will reduce the number to about 300,000."

"The great falling off in immigration is affording an opportunity for closer inspection of immigrants with the result that where three persons were excluded formerly because of physical or mental deficiency, ten persons are now being excluded."

Caminetti is of the opinion that immigration will be decidedly slack for years to come because of the war. "Millions have been killed," he says, "millions have been wounded and are thereby physically deficient while a great many who will get through the war without death or permanent injury will be mentally deficient because of the continuous booming of monster guns, terrible fighting in the trenches and the use of poisonous gases. Furthermore the warring countries will probably induce men to remain after the struggle is over to help build up the places now being devastated."

## JURY MUST PASS ON OFFICIALS ACTIONS

### Judge Overrules Motion to Dismiss Case Against Steamship Officials

New York, Nov. 30.—Motion for dismissal of indictments against Hamburg-American Steamship company officials, charged with customs violations was denied today by Federal Judge Howe.

This action followed his refusal to eliminate from the record testimony concerning the steamer Quetzada which the government contends was one of the ships chartered by the Hamburg-American officials as a vessel to supply German commerce raiders at sea. Defense Attorney Ganz then contended that the government had failed to prove violation of federal laws, and asked dismissal of the indictments.

In making his motion, Ganz said: "We are ready to concede, and even boast that, at the call of the fatherland, these men sent supplies to German ships at sea. But this did not violate any laws."

"I agree with you," answered the judge, "but if there was intent to deceive the customs officials, it is a different matter."

"There are certain phrases of the case I believe the jury should pass upon," Howe commented in making his decision.

## OREGON BUILDING IS JUNK

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The state of Oregon will receive \$1,520 for the magnificent Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific exposition which cost the state \$65,000 to build.

As soon as the exposition closes, E. E. O'Hair, a local wrecking concern, will begin wrecking the structure. The building was sold to O'Hair, whose bid was the highest of six submitted.

## BELLBOY IDENTIFIES SCHMIDT AS PERRY

### Testimony Shows, To Say the Least, a Remarkable Memory for Faces

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov.—On the witness stand today G. T. McCachren, bell boy, pointed out Matthew A. Schmidt, on trial as a McNamara accomplice, as the man who, in company with J. B. McNamara, stopped at the Argonaut hotel in San Francisco a day or two before the Times explosion.

"One of the two men carried a suitcase," the bell boy testified. "They left the hotel, and were going to take the 8 o'clock train for Los Angeles."

A tense silence prevailed the court chambers as Deputy District Attorney Keyes led up to the identity of Schmidt as "A. G. Perry," who registered at the hotel with J. B. McNamara.

"Is this man, the defendant, sitting there, the man who accompanied Brice?" asked Keyes.

"Every eye in the court room was fixed on the defendant. Schmidt looked steady and calmly at the witness, as McCachren branded him as the traveling companion of the man who confessed to wrecking the building."

In a scathing cross-examination Defense Chief Counsel Nate Coghlan tried to prove by the witness that Brice and Perry were the only guests of hundreds that he could remember. McCachren is the man who identified J. B. McNamara after his arrest here.

## JAPAN GETS STOCK CRAZE

Tokyo, Nov. 30.—The wildest skyrocketing of war stocks in the history of Japan today forced temporary suspension of the stock exchange. In a frantic bull market, some of the leading issues rose \$500 during the early hours of the session, thus forcing the governor's to close operations.

The boom resulted from the heavy munitions sales to Russia, which nation is floating a heavy credit here to insure the prompt payments.

The first snowfall was another reminder of that Christmas shopping.

## POWDER EXPLODES MANY ARE KILLED

### Thirty Are Killed, Fragments of Bodies Scattered Long Distance

## RUMANIA STILL NEUTRAL

Copenhagen, Nov. 30.—Rumania earnestly wishes to remain neutral; therefore the Russian navy cannot enter the Danube river, which is mined.

This notice has been sent to Russia, according to Bucharest dispatches today. Moreover, it is assumed that the Rumanians will object even more strenuously to a movement of Russian troops overland across Rumanian territory, as apparently is proposed by the czar. While there is considerable pro-ally sentiment in Rumania, it is reported that a patriotic league has been formed at Bucharest to wrest Bessarabia from Russia by joining the central allies.

## RUSSIA MAKES SLIGHT GAINS

London, Nov. 30.—Increase in the intensity of fire on the Bagna front, with scattering Russian gains elsewhere were claimed by the official statement received here early today. From Dvinsk to the Pripet, the struggle is at more or less of a standstill.

## BRITISH RETREATING

Berlin, by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J., Nov. 30.—With the Turks pursuing them, the British are still retreating from Bagdad. Constantinople reported today. An English cavalry officer was reported as one of the thousand dead left on the field in that region.

## PRISONER CAPTURED

London, Nov. 30.—Capture of Prisoner, near the Albanian border, in western Serbia was claimed by Berlin officials today.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Tonight, and Tuesday, occasional rain in west, and rain of snow in the east portion; east to south winds.

## BOYS 'TOOK THE CAKE'

Portland, Ore., Nov. 30.—The girl students of Fairview school were humiliated today because two boys won the cake baking and biscuit making events in a cooking contest.

Clyde Peterson's cake was an easy winner, according to the judges, and Clifford Burlingame's biscuits were like mother used to make.

## PANAMA EXPOSITION HIGHLY COMMENDED

### Congratulations and Expressions of Appreciation Are Pouring In

## FRANCE SENDS THE FLOWER OF HER YOUTH TO THE TRENCHES

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## WILL MAP OUT NEW BALKAN CAMPAIGN

### Military Experts Expect Great Results From General Kitchener's Visit

## NEW YORK BOYS 'TOOK THE CAKE'

New York, Nov. 30.—"No combine with the G. O. P." stands today as the bull moose slogan. This decision against amalgamation has been reached by the national executive committee.

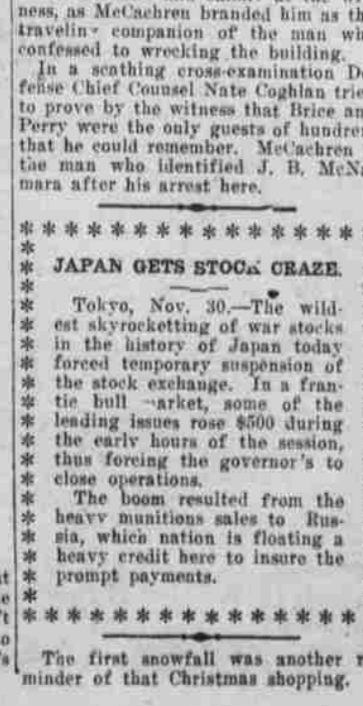
Nothing has been reached by the national executive committee. Nothing but a straight ticket for 1916 will do, leaders declared. Moreover, they hinted that Colonel Roosevelt might be called to lead the hosts, with possibly Johnson of California, as a running mate.

The national committee will meet January 16 in Chicago to fix the convention date and place.

Chairman Perkins of the executive committee said today he felt that republicans cannot win, particularly, he hinted, as he regarded their 1916 presidential ticket as unsuited to the country's needs.

## ABE MARTIN

Another strange coincidence is that the very folks who can't spare th' time 't take in th' Panama exposition can't spare th' money either. We have no word from th' sorghum crop, but if it's good it'll be bad.



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