THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

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ON TRAINS AND NEWS

GALLANT SERBS FACING BIG ODDS ARE ANNIHILATE

Before Monastir Brave Band Stands Off Twenty Times Their Number

FLEE FROM MONASTIR TAKE REFUGE IN GREECE

Greece Has Not Interned Them and They Will Join Army In Albania

in Greece,
Semi-official advices today declare they will not be disarmed or intered, as it had been expected the Greek government would do. They will be allowed to move eastward through Greece, it is said, to rejoin the allos near Guegiveli. The remainder of the Monastir Serbs are moving westward to make a junction with the Serbs on the Albanian frontier.

In the final battle before Monastir, the comitadjis held their ground and were slaughtered almost to a man.

Italy to Send Troops,

London, Dec. 4,—Delayed Rome dispatches hinting that Italy plans to send troops to Salonika, Greece as well as to Aibania further complicated the

as to Albania further complicated the Balkan situation today.

It has been said that Foreign Minis-ter Sonnino would make an important declaration to parliament yesterday concerning the Greeian situation, but the censor presumably is holding up his announcement.

Abe Martin



A Bible teacher wuz arrested fer stel in' a Ford in New York last week. Think twice before you speak, an' about a week before you write.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN KILLED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN NO. 54

'red Along Track Ahead of naching Train But id No Heed

An unidentified man was struck and instantly killed by Southern Pacific northbound train No. 54 at 9:40 this morning about two blocks south of the crossing near the Yew Park school. According to W. C. Park, who was also walking along the track the man did not hear the train approaching until it was upon him and then was hit before he could get off of the track. The back of his head was crushed in and his left leg was broken between the knee and ankle.

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Mr. Park told Coroner Clough that he was walking along the track about 100 feet ahead of the man killed. Park heard the train whistle for the cross-Athens, Dec. 4.—Part of the Serbs and and saw the man on the track. A few seconds inter he heard the whistle giving some extra toots and looked again to see the train upon the man who half turned his head just as the coweatcher struck the man's large and throw his head back. man's legs and threw his head back

reli. The remainder of the Monastrice Serbs are moving westward to make a junction with the Serbs on the Albanian frontier.

With the full of Monastir, the Serbs have relinquished practically all of Serbia. Both north and south, they have cluded the invaders and escape intact through snow-filled passes to places of safety.

The gallant defense of a very small band of picked Serbian comitadjis, famed for their bravery before Monastir will go down in history alongside of the daing expoit of the Light Brigade. Harrassing the enemy day and night, they held off 20 times their own number.

In the final battle before Monastir, the comitadjis held their ground and the man was pulled out of the water but he evidently had been pustantly killed. When Mr. Clough found the man the pockets had been turned inside out and not a scrap of paper remained to identify the man. In a scrap of paper remained to identify the man. In the safety of the man was remained to identify the man. In the safety of the paper remained to identify the man. In the safety of the man was easy the coroner found a busking peg and some cigarette papers and a package of tobacco. The man wore a coat that had been purchased from the Barnes store and a last that came from the Plymouth Clothing company in this city. His clothes were the was five feet seven inches tall and the was five feet seven inches tall and had the blue eyes and brown hair. No one who saw the body could identify it and the was the body could identify it and the man the evidently had been printend to the was the was the will be a story to safe the was five feet and the was five feet seven inches tall and the was five feet seven inches.

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clared he was officially accredited to tae consultate. Later, however, the authorities learned that he was not officially accredited to tae consultate, nor to the Germany embassy at Washington. In view of this situation, Brincken was placed in a position of being a foreigner against whom the government could act without committing any diplomatic impropriety or involving any trouble with a foreign country.

Black Sea ports. If she does take such a step, Bulgarian and Austrian steambouts and barges carrying munitions to Bulgaria and food to Hungary would be seized. It is also conceivable that Rumania desires to use these cessels to transport Russians up the Danube to Bulgaria.

British Lose at Bagdad.

London, Dec. 4—General Townsend's expressed doubt that such a lefter was sorted as Ragdad are now retiring toward their base, Kut-el-am-and a Bagdad it was officially admitted today.

Far superior forces of Turks caused the retreat.

Our casualties in the Ctesiphon fighting, and the official statement, totalled 4567. Tueaday night General Townshend fonght a rear guard action and was forced to continue the retreat, losing 150 men."

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Townshend's forces affived with 10 miles of Bagdad in November 26 and afterward were gradually driven back.

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Southern California showers today marked the end of the storm which Germany centers its dreams for a colonial empire in the Near East.

Greece Nice to Allies. Copenhagen, Dec. 4. — Greece has a agreed to give the allies free use of all * Macedonia railways and Aegean harbors, *

including Kavais, according to the Berlin Tageblatt today.

"This means that practically the whole of Grecian Macedonia has been * delivered to the allies as a war base," the paper said. "Greece, however, has refused to disarm the central allies if *
they drive the entente allies into
Greece."

Capture German Trenches.

Geneva, Dec. 4.—Russian dispatches today reported capture of 12 miles of German trenches, a number of prisoners and trenches and trenches and trenches and trenches are trenches. and much munitions on the road west of Riga.

KAISER IN PEACE MOVEMENT

Political Move Seen In Keep- Witnesses Tell of His Coming Bryan On Hand To Do Hand ing Cardinal Mercier From Consistory

GERMANY REPRESENTED BUT BELGIUM IS NOT

Has Made Suggestions **Tending to Peace**

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) Rome, Dec. 4.—Germany has already made informal suggestions toward peace action through next Monday's consistory reports current today de-

man's legs and threw his head back clared, against the front end of the engine and then tossed him into the creek alongside of the track.

The train came to a stop as soon as possible and the man was pulled out of the water but he evidently had been the water but he evidently had been the content of the water but he evidently had been the content of the water but he evidently had been the content of the water but he evidently had been the content of the call of the call

if the vatican will make powerful efforts toward pence.
Cardinals from the allies, particularly Gasquet of France and Bourne, of England, have been sounded out with this proposal, but it is understood they have replied that the allies will not countenance half peace measures.

Pope Benedict will tell the coming constitute that the allies will refer to the coming constitute that the coming constitute the coming constitute that the coming constitute the coming constitute that t consistory that the failure of the great powers to call in christianity made The

Hague treaty a dead letter and thus they were responsible for the war. It is understood that he will declare The Hague conference, was not repse-sentative of the world thought since

was five feet seven inches tall and had blue eyes and brown hair. No one who saw the body could identify it and there were no sears or marks except the sears of a deep burn on his left thing.

The body was taken in charge by the coroner who will hold it a short time

Belgium Cardinal Not There.

Rome, Dec. 1.—(Delayed.)—A po-litical battle of the subilest kind is seen in Italian circles today in con-nection with the presence of Cardinal Hartman of Cologne here and the ab-sence of Cardinal Mercier of Brussels on the eve of the forthcoming consis-tory.

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empire in the Near East.

A BOUQUET AND A BRICKBAT Dondon, Dec. 4.—Comment-ig on America's request for withdrawal of German Attach-

withdrawal of German Attaches Von Papen and Boy-ed, the
London Globe said today:

"It is refreshing to find the
American government acting
with vigor and independence,
notes, followed by more notes,
then followed by nothing, had
gravely lowered America's dignity in the eyes of friendly
nations and of Americans them
selves. It was time that was time that Washington did something more than display an admirable literary style."

CROWLEY CASE

on Board Vessel After Explosion

TRIED TO HIRE MINER TO **DESTROY UTAH FACTORY**

Consul Are Among the Higher Ups

May Identify Crowley.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 4.—Convinced ing and hundreds crowded on the docks that C. C. Crowley, former United cheering, the Ford peace ship, bent on States secret service operative, held in at 3:15 this afternoon. San Francisco in connection with German arson and explosion plots, is the man who questioned them on the morn-ing of the explosion of the dynamite barge in the harbor here last May, two Seattle firemen, Louis Boyle and R. L. Harris, are en route to San Francisco today at the request of federal officials who hope they may be able to identify Crowley.

Boyle is pilot and Harris stoker on

Boyle is pilot and Harris stoker on the fireboat Snoqualmte.

After seeing Crowley's picture in Seattle papers this week the two firemen became convinced that he was the man who visited them at 6 p. m., May "Out of the Trenches" by Christmas 30, a few hours after the explosion, and questioned them as to the damage, tell-ly at ideal, the Oscar II was slated to ng them he was a government agent. get under way early this afternoon.

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Another man was with him.

He returned, they say, a few weeks later and asked if there were any Germans killed in the explosion. He explained that he was "checking up on the case."

Around the Hotel Bitmore, peace headquarters, delegates in excited groups made the last arrangements this afternoon. At least a dozen of them were too late to sail, for their passports could not be produced in time.

May Be Higher Ups.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—German Con-sul Ropp and the vice-consul appear-ed today to be the alleged "higher ups" in the C. C. Crowley, alleged bomb conspiracy, for whom officials

At the same time, it came to light that Baron George Withelm Von Brick-en, consulate attache, has been quizzed by federal officials as to his connec-tion with the consulate.

the consul, Von Brineken declares Crowley was hired merely as a detective to get legitimate information for the consulate.

There was some suggestion that Bopp intends to repudiate Crowley later. As to L. J. Smith, alleged Crowley understudy says merely that he has never soon him

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slight, although the rain was accompanied by winds which attainined a velocity of 48 miles an hour along the

cember 18.

Announcement of the date was made this forence by the Gale and toward the sea, growing lighter as the storm moved toward the mountains. Sheds were toppled over by the gale around Oxnard. Tree-were oprooted in Los Angeles and toward the samil flood in the southwestern part of the eity. Car tracks were undermined and electric light service temporarily put out of commission at some points.

The football season in Portland ends tomorrow, and here's hoping it ends to the formation of the date was made this forence by the date was made this forence by the date was made this forence by the White House statement said.

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Norman Galt and the president said honeymoon are is still a secret. It is believed, however, that the couple will take a trip either to the south or to Norman Galt and the president will be not short for congress convenes and his bride will formally open the accial season. Tree-were oprooted in Los Angeles and wives attending the Pandard will be at the Galt home, 1308 Twentiet street, northers, her brothers and sisters, the president will be at the Galt home, 1308 Twentiet street, northwest. The only guests will be gates and wives attending the Pandard will be missing because of the fact that all diplomats are supposed to attend this, and under war conditions name of the officials anticitate this, however, diplomats, reyalty and high officials are likely to make splendid presents.

What the plans for the presidential honeymoon are is still a secret. It is believed, however, that the couple will take a trip either to the south or to show Jersey. This must necessarily be short for congress convenes and his bride will formally open the accial season. The Polliant New Years reception which has marked other administrations will be missing because of the fact that all diplomats a

THIS AFTERNOON

Shaking Stunt, Will Join Party Later

HALF THE PASSENGERS WRITERS OR MOVIE MEN

Claim Made That Germany German Consul Bopp and Vice Will Perfect Plans During fined a nominal sum. Trip-Ford Is Confident of Success

New York, Dec. 4 .- With bands play-

Bryan boarded the Oscar half an hour before the saip sailed and was warmly greeted by the crowds at the pier and on the bont. He shook hands with the delegates, but returned to the pier before the vessel put out to sen at 3:15 During the excitement at the dock, some one shouted "Gott Strafe (God punish) them all."

Hundreds of persons planned to be at the dock to see the party off and to wish their mission success. Former Secretary of State Bryan promised to

be on hand to shake hands with all the pilgrims and say good luck. The peace ship is slated to stop first at Christiania, Norway, about December 14. Thence it will go to Stockholm, Copenhagen and The Hague. At the latter place, Ford intends to leave an international peace court sitting, to international peace court sitting, to holm, copenhagen at war could appeal living.

George P. Putnam Says Prosperity Heads West *

George Palmer Putnam, private secretary to Governor Withycombe, who re-turned last night from a three weeks' trip east, says that throughout the mid-Regarding the alleged efforts of Crowley to get the aid of the Russian ambassador's wife in expediting "dried fruit" shipments to the Russian Red

"Not only is business booming merce are on a decided uplift and it is only a question of time until the influence will be felt on the Pacific Coast in a flood tide of prosperity. Without a doubt there is a universal sentiment of optimisism and cheerfuliess," said Mr. Putnam.

HAMBURG OFFICIALS SENTENCED TO PEN

Judge Says Sentence Severe For Purpose of Deterring Others

New York, Dec. 4-Dr. Karl Buenz, head of the Hamburg-American line, was sentenced today to 18 months in the Atlanta federal penitentiary fol-lowing his conviction on charges of customs violations in connection with supplying German warships at sea. Similar sentences were imposed of his fellow conspirators George Koetter and Adolph Hochmeister, while Joseph Poppinghause was sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta.

The Hamburg-American line was

Defense Attorney Rand immediately made application for a writ of error upon which the case will go on appeal to the court of appeals. This, too, acted automatically to stay execution of

The defendants were released on \$10,000 bail each, double the bail required

reat judgment. Then United States pistrict Judge Marshall moved sen-

"It is desirable," he said, "that * punishment shall be substantial not * so much for its effect on these defendants, but as a warning to others." Attorney Rand interposed that the defendants had been actuated by no wrongful purpose and that they regretted if they had done any wrong. More-

over, he asserted, others had excuted the orders of Buenz. New York, Dec. 4.—Henry Ford's peace ship sails today. With the slogan "Out of the Trenches" by Christmas as an ideal, but admittedly perhaps on he would recommend that the warden

accord the prisoner leniency on account of the fact that he is 72 years old.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Recall of American Consul General Von Nuber of New figuratively then relayed it to the world York is imminent, according to indicative response.

THE WEATHER



President and Mrs. Galt To Marry December 18

Washington, Dec. 4.—President Will son and Mrs. Norman Galt will wed December 18.

Announcement of the date was made and the splendid presents.

The president, however, made it known that no wedding gifts are desired. Despite this, however, diplomats, royalty and high officials are likely to make splendid presents.

COME TO AN END

Roar of Cannon Opens the Day, and Bright Sunshine Floods Scene

CROWDS GROW SILENT AS FLAGS COME DOWN

Aviator In Letters of Fire Will Spell "Good Bye" Across the Sky

LAST DAY ONE OF BEST.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—At 3 o'clock the turnstiles had registered an attendance of 197, 948. This makes closing day the third largest day of the exposition's history, exceeded only by the opening day and San Francisco day. This brought the total attendance up to 18, 549,883.

Closes in Blaze of Glory.

San Francisco, Dec. 4.—The nation's gem city within a city—the Panama-Pacific exposition—threw open wide its gates today for the last time. Song and dance and play sped the hours. The thousands who crowded past the turnstiles game promise that the total attendance mark would exceed 18,500,000 far beyond the dreams of the men who founded the exposition to commemorate founded the exposition to commemorate the wedding of the waters of the At-lantic and Pacific via the Panama

At noon, in an impressive silence, the throngs at the beautiful court of the universe heard the erackle of the wire-less sending forth President Wilson's

their message of farewell.

Tonight more than 600 bombs will burst in mighty uproar as the good bye to a fair which far exceeded the expectations of its promoters both in at-tendance and financial returns.

The services at noon, when President Wilson's toast flashed over the Oregon: Tonight and Sunday occasional rain in the west, unsetted, and probably rain or snow east portion; and coller tonight in east portion, and southerly winds.

dent Wilson's toast flashed over the wireless were particularly impressive, Thousands jammed into the court of the universe to hear the toast and "The Builders," George Sterling's impressive poem dedirated to the exposition. Other thousands in "overflow" semion heard the toast at the race track. This afternoon, Art Smith startled spectators with an exhibition of flying antics, more daring than any he has yet attempted. tempted.

While beneath the strain of merri-While beneath the strain of merri-ment—the singing and dancing, the games and the sports—there ran a sense of the sadness that marks the passing of an institution, the throngs refused to let the day seem like its name—"Auld Lang Syne Day."

From early morning on, vast throngs streamed through the gates. Street rail-ways and jitneys found it difficult to hundle all the crowds. Restaurants throughout the grounds found them-selves unable to keep pace with busi-

But it was a good natured crowd. Only when it came to the toast and