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THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1915 PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEWS STANDS—FIVE CENTS

## MONTENEGRINS PUT UP DESPERATE RESISTANCE

### Austria Hurries Troops to Aid In Crushing the Country-- Serbs In Albania Defeat Bulgarians In Them Back After Two Days of Fierce Fight Expected Bulgars Will Invade Greece In a Short Time--Hungar- ians Reported Demanding Peace

Paris, Dec. 17.—Austria has hurried fresh troops to reinforce her forces pushing their bloody way through Montenegro. She is hastening the attempt of either capturing or annihilating the Montenegrins. Already her forces have swung nearly 30 miles inside the little country and are now advancing along a 70 mile front.

Despite the cold and the snows, and the lack of heavy artillery and sufficient ammunition, the home forces are making heroic resistance. Meantime, though, homes of peasants and well to do are being evacuated, while their owners flee before the wrath of the incoming foe.

Heavy fighting has been resumed between the Bulgars and Serbs in Albania. Three thousand Bulgarians crossed the Drina after two days battling in a raging snowstorm. With reinforcements, however, the Serbs drove them back again the following day.

Geneva dispatches today said that Italian troops who reached Albania are not ploughing their way toward Serbia but instead have encamped near the Adriatic.

Indications in southern Serbia point to a momentary entrance into Greece against the allies north of Salonika. Athens dispatches reported that 150,000 Bulgars are massed at Giogevli and Doiran, and that 50,000 Austrians will soon reinforce them. At the same time some word that heavy artillery is moving southward, ready for the fray.

### Will "Let 'Em Fight."

Salonika, Dec. 17.—Bulgarian troops continue to hold their lines about two miles from the Greek frontier and show no intention of crossing, according to dispatches today.

The allies, however, believe that an invasion by either the Bulgars or Teutons will begin in a few days.

In withdrawing from Salonika, the Greek commander Mouschopoulos notified General Sarrail, French commander.

"The Hellenic army is ordered to retire for the purpose of leaving the ground free for the belligerent armies."

This is taken as strengthening the view of an invasion on the trail of the allied retreat.

### Hungarians Demand Peace.

London, Dec. 17.—Reports that the Hungarians are demanding peace were received here by the Post today. This paper printed a Budapest letter reporting that a peace demonstration occurred in the Hungarian parliament December 7, but existing reports of it had been censored within the country and blocked from going out over the cables.

Count Karolyi, the leader, was quoted as declaring that since the central powers were victorious they should offer peace.

Moreover, he was reporting as saying that the Hungarian army had brought the war to its present stage, and hence had the right to propose claims for compensation.

### Ether and Mordecai There

Petrograd, Dec. 17.—Russian forces have occupied the important Persian city of Hamadan, official announcement said today.

Hamadan gains importance from the fact that it is an entrepot for the commerce between Bagdad, Tabriz, Isfahan and Teheran.

### Abe Martin

Girls' necks, an' all territory adjacent thereto, 'll be protected this winter, but their shins 'll be allowed 't roam. Dark an' cheap, th' nickel theatre jest suits th' bashful tightwad.

### Will Not Permit His Name To Be Presented

Chicago, Dec. 17.—Colonel Roosevelt will not permit his name to be presented to any primary, not even the bull moose, nor will he be here during the republican convention, according to Harold Lakes, progressive committee man, from a conference with George W. Perkins, bull moose leader.

However, an unidentified presidential candidate has reserved the Florentine room at the Congress hotel in which Roosevelt held his mass meetings in 1912.

### OLD ACTOR IS DEAD.

Bennington, Vermont, Dec. 17.—Daniel Worcester, said to be the last survivor of a company which first produced "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and who was the original "Uncle Tom," is dead here today at the age of 82.

## WAR ODDITIES.

Liverpool.—John Eaton, Baffin Bay, who heard about the war in September arrived here after a 14,000 mile trip and enlisted in the Scottish Horse.

London.—Henry Collins, Cambridge, has five sons, two brothers, two grandsons, fourteen nephews, one son-in-law and three brothers-in-law in the army and has been congratulated by the king.

London.—Over 500,250 past and present students of Rugby by have joined the army of which 297 have been killed and 280 wounded.

## CHINESE EDITOR FAVORS MONARCHY

### Says It Is Better Than Sham Republic--Japan Stirring Up Trouble

By Wang Shi Young  
(Written for the United Press.)  
Washington, Dec. 17.—President Yuan Shi Kai has recently been unfairly criticized in connection with China's change to a monarchical form of government. However, a large majority of intelligent Chinese urged the change, desiring that the government be strengthened, and foreseeing that the republic would lack permanence.

Restoration of peace and stability within the nation was largely due to Yuan Shi Kai, but good citizens feared that with his death, the settled government might disappear.

Between China and Mexico, there is a vast difference.

Having America as her protector, Mexico could afford a gradual development of republicanism through civil war, assassination and other violence, without fear of intervention. But China, on the other hand, with her neighbor Japan, ever ready to crush her before she can grow strong enough to defend herself, cannot indulge in this political luxury. This danger from Japan is the impelling reason behind the change in government.

There will be no trouble in China unless Japan desires it. The Chinese believe in recourse to reason rather than to force. They have reasons to believe that it is better to give up a sham republic and establish a conditional monarchy.

Japan's interference by tendering her advice to postpone formation of a monarchy was really intended to result in the very disturbance she professed an anxiety to prevent.

## Attorney General Will "Opine" On Status of Raw Meat and Sausage

The opening of the bids for the meat for the state institutions by the board of control yesterday afternoon also opened up the question of the 5 per cent differential in favor of Oregon Manufacturers. The board of control has the right to give preference to an Oregon manufacturer in awarding a contract if the bid of the Oregon manufacturer is not more than 5 per cent higher than that of an outside company.

The Union Meat company of Portland bid \$9.59 per hundred pounds for fresh beef and Carsten's packing plant of Tacoma bid \$9.75, but the Portland bid is not 5 per cent higher than the Tacoma bid and the Union Meat company claimed the contract under the five per cent limit. Then the question came up as to whether or not fresh beef was a manufactured article. It is admitted that sausage, bacon and the by-products of the meat market are manufactured articles but fresh beef sold in the bulk is another matter and the attorney general will be called upon to decide the matter.

The fresh beef and mutton contract is the big state contract and local packing plants entered no bid on this contract though E. C. Cross & Son and Steinhoff Bros. handled most of the contracts for the other kinds of meats and market supplies that will be used next year at the state institutions.

## WOMAN GOES TO PRISON

Stockton, Cal., Dec. 17.—Marguerite Lovridge, the young woman who single handed held up the court house restaurant on the night of December 14, sentenced to the state prison for a term of three years imprisonment in San Quentin.

She was released from the Seattle county jail a year ago, having served a term for grand larceny.

She received her sentence without show of emotion.

## KITCHENER TO MARRY

London, Dec. 17.—Earl Kitchener, stern bachelor of 64, is about to wed the Countess Dowager Minto, widow of the former governor general of Canada, society favorite of Washington and Newport, according to rumors today. The countess was a noted beauty in her younger days. She had been hostess for the Roosevelts frequently.

## THE NET TIGHTENS AROUND SCHMIDT IN MURDER TRIAL

### Schmidt Identified As One of Men Who Loaded Powder On Launch

## POWDER AFTERWARDS FOUND IN LOS ANGELES

### Superintendent of Powder Works Points Out Caplan As Man With Schmidt

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 17.—Tracing the movements of an alleged dynamite gang from Kansas City to Seattle, thence to San Francisco and to Los Angeles, where the Times building was blown up, four witnesses told their stories today in the murder trial of M. A. Schmidt, charged with being one of the plotters.

J. Brubaker, superintendent of a construction company in Kansas City, described an explosion which damaged one of his company's "jobs" a few weeks before the Times building affair. A similar explosion occurred in Seattle about the same time, according to Harry Grant, superintendent of a construction company there.

Then the dynamite, the state claimed, moved to San Francisco and began planning the Los Angeles disaster. W. G. Stolve, a San Francisco newspaper man, employed in the advertising department of a morning paper, there, said he received a "want ad" for a "24 foot launch to be used by a party of men," about the time the conspirators were securing a vessel to transport their gelatin from Giant, Cal., to Los Angeles, Stolve is unable to identify Schmidt as one of the men who gave him the advertisement.

Evidence of how the dynamite was loaded on a launch at Giant having already been given, and Schmidt having been identified as one of the men who received it, by Superintendent Phillips of the Giant Powder company, the state traced the explosive to its final disposition. Detective F. B. Carroll of the Los Angeles police force said he went to San Francisco on October 17, 1910, two weeks after the Times was wrecked and found 10 boxes of the stuff at No. 1625 Nineteenth avenue there. Nine boxes were full of 80 per cent gelatin, Carroll said. The tenth had been opened, but still held several sticks of 40 per cent. The chests were marked "J. B. Brice" and were all returned, declared Carroll, to the Giant Powder company.

## Floods In Kentucky Follow 40-Hour Rain

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 17.—Whole families were driven from their flooded homes today following a forty hour rain in Kentucky.

The western part of the state is the chief sufferer. At Jackson, the Kentucky river showed a 30-foot rise, while the greater part of the country outside of Louisville is submerged. Cherokee Park, the principal sufferer here, is damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

## Market Fluctuates But Prices Unchanged

(Copyright 1915 by the New York Evening Post.)  
New York, Dec. 17.—Occasionally prices on the stock market today showed a decided inclination to rise. Once during the forenoon they rose from half to over one point. Mercantile Marine advanced 2 3/4; Crucible Steel 1 5/8, and U. S. Steel half. Buying was active on the advances, and apparently speculators were anxious to reverse their stock positions. Buying, however, was insufficient to continue the rise. Intervening between the periods of increasing prices were periods of decline, so that the net changes for the whole day's session did include some declines, though mostly good advances were registered.

A LIVELY CENTENARIAN  
Woodland, Cal., Dec. 17.—John C. Murphy, Cr., celebrated his 100th birthday here today by rising at 5 o'clock, getting his own breakfast, splitting wood and mending clothes and socks.

He pollied the other old timers who called on him, referring to them as "kids" and advised them of his implicit faith that he will live to be 125 at least.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight; colder east portion; Saturday rain west, rain or snow east portion; winds mostly southerly.

ILL BE AT THE PRESIDENT'S WEDDING

## ALL IS READY FOR WILSON WEDDING

### Honeymoon Will Be Spent Somewhere Not Far From Washington

## THE LATEST STYLE IN WEDDING CAKES

The Wilson-Galt wedding cake is a wondrous heart shaped affair, with icing that forms orchids, orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. Atop it, little cupids holding red ribbon streamers gaily at wedding bells.

The cake, made by Mrs. Marion Fisher, of St. Paul, was accepted through Representative Van Dyke of Minnesota. It handled gingerly and expeditiously by postal clerks all along the line.

Washington, Dec. 17.—International events will not mar the wedding nor honeymoon of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Bolling Galt. Their wedding trip will not be shortened because of the Ancon case.

They will wed tomorrow. The hour has not been announced, though it will probably be in the evening. The ceremony by the Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, Episcopal minister, will be held in Mrs. Galt's home, without pomp. Only a few will witness it. Where the couple will honeymoon was shrouded today in mystery. The place, however, will not be far distant, so that the president may be in close touch with the White House. Some suggested that White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the president has been on other occasions may be selected.

If occasion arises for a conference over the Austrian situation during the honeymoon, Secretary Lansing will visit the president, but it is generally thought such action would not be necessary for at least a fortnight, in view of expected further exchanges between Washington and Vienna.

Though the president today had upon him the cares of state, involved in the Ancon case, there lurked on his stern countenance a trace of the happiness he felt at the approaching nuptials. In his waist coat pocket there nestled a band ring of gold inscribed W. W. to E. H. G., the band with which the president will seal their troth tomorrow.

White Sulphur Springs attendants engaged busily in packing for the honeymoon, florists invaded the presidential home in exclusive Massachusetts avenue and transformed it into a bower of loveliness.

No rehearsal of the wedding ceremony was planned.

The guests will be: his three daughters, his brother Joseph and wife and her sister, Mrs. Anna Howe; Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. Cotman; Mrs. Cotman's little daughter, Josephine; Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, the president's son-in-law.

Mrs. Galt's relatives—her mother, three sisters, five brothers, her brother-in-law and three sisters-in-law.

Friends of the couple—Dr. Cary N. Grayson, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon, Mrs. Galt's ward.

Unofficial guests—Mrs. Galt's aged negro nanny and other old servants of the Bolling family at Wytheville. They will assist her with her wedding gown, and in preparation of the wedding feast.

Though White Sulphur Springs was named by some as the possible honeymoon spot, a rumor circulated today that a sunnier place—Jekey Island, off the Georgia coast—had been chosen.

This island is controlled by a New York millionaire's club, but there are on it several private cottages and a sumptuous hotel. On the island, William Rockefeller once took refuge when he was sought as witness in the government money trust case.

## SANTA CLAUS IN PRISON

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 17.—Santa Claus will walk along Murderers' Row in the state penitentiary here.

Twenty-three hundred prisoners have seen to it that the five men in that cheerless row shall have as happy a last Christmas on earth as human kindness can make it. Odd nickels and dimes, strange pieces of hand carved wood, pipes, cigars and cigarettes today poured into the Christmas fund that these prisoners are collecting for the men, who are slated to hang early in the new year.

## SENATE WILL PASS THE TAX EXTENSION

### Expect Bill To Pass Tonight, and Congress Will Take Its Holiday Recess

Washington, Dec. 17.—With 16 democratic majority and no republican filibuster threatened, final enactment of the administration war tax extension measure, passed by the house late yesterday, appeared likely before adjournment tonight. The president will approve it tomorrow.

While the administration proposes extending the tax a year, senate republicans insisted that it is only three to six months. Senator Simmons, head of the finance committee, formally reported the necessity of extending the taxes to prevent a deficit.

A holiday recess, should the measure pass tonight, is expected to be taken at once, and the house democrats remained on hand until the senate could dispose of the bill.

The bill came in for biting attack by Senator Penrose, Pennsylvania republican.

"This," he said, "is blamed on the war, while thousands of dollars worth of goods are coming in free of duty. The war has saved the democrats from the most gigantic collapse ever known in any civilized country, for if it had not been for the war, the nation would have witnessed the blackest time it ever experienced—worse than the days of President Cleveland."

In commenting on democratic claims Senator Snobot of Utah expressed himself as preferring a prosperity "not dependent upon roaring cannon and bursting shrapnel, or upon the number of widows and orphans that can be made."

## Has Plan For Stopping Unfair Competition

Washington, Dec. 17.—Secretary of Commerce Redfield has the axe out for "unfair, destructive" competition from Europe after the war ends. He wants it treated as an offense, not as an economic problem. In his report, published today, he advocates broadening the scope of existing agencies of the government to combat any tariff wall raised against the products of unskilled labor.

In addition to having amendments to the existing trust laws, he favors action on the part of the American business concerns to see to it that Europe does not grab the commerce which the United States has obtained through the war.

The idea he recommends involves the principle that undersold goods from Europe which tend to create a monopoly on those goods in the American market, as against home made products should be treated as trust law violations.

## Lull In the Fighting Aboard Peace Ship

(United Press staff correspondent.)  
Aboard the Ford Peace Ship, Kirk wall, Eng., Dec. 16.—(Delayed)—There is a lull in fighting aboard the Ford peace ship, the Oscar II. Each party to the recent conflict, however, is keeping a close watch on the other's trenches. Rev. Charles F. Aked, of San Francisco, and other "regulars," whose condemnation of President Wilson's preparedness program caused a split in the ranks, still hold the upper hand.

They selected the executive committee which posted rules for conduct on the peace ship—including a ban on ear playing. In fact, some of the regulars tried to inflat a curfew proposal on the party, but went down in defeat.

Whether S. S. McClure and other "insurgents" against the Aked combination will quit at Christiansburg cannot be learned.

## Austria Will Yield

Berlin, Dec. 17.—That Austria will break over the Ancon case is not expected here. Austria is willing to make concessions to prevent such an outcome. Another exchange of correspondence, it is felt, will probably clear the situation.

If Austria, in her reply had complied

## AMERICA'S REPLY TO AUSTRIA WILL BE AN ULTIMATUM

### Unless She Complies With Demands Diplomatic Relations Will End

## BERLIN PAPERS ADMIRE WAY AUSTRIA SAYS IT

### They Also Condemn Wilson's "Big Rude Words"—But the Latter Will Win

Washington, Dec. 17.—President Wilson and his cabinet today read Austria's unsatisfactory reply to America's demands in the Ancon torpedoing case. They mapped out a course which Secretary of State Lansing will execute after the president leaves on his honeymoon tomorrow.

Lansing will draft a definite final rejoinder which is expected to mean one of three things:

First, a severance of diplomatic relations between America and Austria.

Second, that Austria will back down.

Third, that Austria will present evidence, refuting the Austrian admiralty statements as to the torpedoing, on which the first note was based.

When he has completed his rejoinder, the secretary will take it to President Wilson; if the latter approves, it will be forwarded to Vienna.

This answer will leave positively no loophole for prolonged negotiations for which the Austrian reply, received here early today, is considered as bidding.

Will Be Ultimatum.  
In effect, it will be an ultimatum, it is believed. The only chance of not severing diplomatic relations lies in Austria's admitting and furnishing unquestionable proof that its first admiralty statement was wrong. Even this chance will be worthless, if such evidence is not "promptly" presented.

The first statement confirmed the administration evidence that the shelling of the Ancon with its consequent loss of American life, was improper and, in the administration's view, inexcusable and unnecessary.

The experts finished their task of decoding the Austrian reply during the forenoon and the copy was taken to the cabinet session 30 minutes after it convened.

In addition to considering the note, the cabinet received from Secretary Lansing Ambassador Penfield's informal report received yesterday, and heard from Lansing about conversations he had with Charge d' Affaires Zweidreich of the Austrian embassy in regard to the situation.

Lansing told newspaper men this afternoon that press forecasts of the Austrian reply from Europe, giving full quotes were "ridiculously inaccurate."

## Deciphering the Note

Washington, Dec. 17.—Austria's reply to America's emphatic demands in the torpedoing of the liner Ancon with loss of American lives reached the state department shortly after midnight this morning. Code experts immediately started deciphering it, with a view to turning it over at once to Secretary of State Lansing. In view of the complexity of the code, however, it seemed likely that the task would consume some hours.

Two more notes—America's reply and Austria's answer—will likely pass now. These constitute slight barriers against a breach in diplomatic relations between America and Austria.

The outcome of the negotiations depends largely upon the attitude that the administration assumes toward Austria's request for evidence of her contentions as to the Austrian commanders acts.

Indications are that America's answer will be an ultimatum.

It may require evidence, but it is certain that it will reiterate the original demands for immediate compliance with America's demands, under threat of severance of diplomatic relations.

High officials insist that the administration will not yield a whit unless Austria produces evidence overwhelmingly contradicting that possessed here and also contradicting her own previous admiralty statement as to circumstances surrounding the torpedoing. Neither will the state department consent to a long interchange of notes, it is stated.

The experts ought to have it ready for presentation when the cabinet meets. It was 1,000 words long. To code and transmit it required 30 hours, for it was handed to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna at noon Wednesday.

It was to be made public after President Wilson and the secretary had studied it.

## Continued on Page Six.