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## GREAT BATTLE IS DEVELOPING ON 150 MILE FRONT

### Troops of Every Belligerent Part in Balkan Fight

### BULGAR ATTITUDE ALLIES BACK IN PLACES

### Fighting Stirs Rumania— Fierce Fighting But No Change In West

London, Aug. 23.—A great battle of nations with the troops of nearly every European belligerent involved, is gradually developing in the Balkans as the fighting along the 150 mile front increases in fury.

Turkey is sending reinforcements into Bulgaria, according to an Athens dispatch today. At least one division of Turkish soldiers is en route to join the Bulgars in the attack on the allied lines, while another division will be so placed as to threaten Rumania should the country decide to enter the war on the side of the allies.

Austria will be asked to send a few detachments to the Greek border to join the Bulgars, Germans and Turks in resisting the combined attacks of French, English, Russians, Italians, Serbians and Montenegrins. In no engagement of modern history have the armies of so many nations been in clash along one battle front.

Forced to yield advanced positions under the first Bulgarian attack, the allies have reinforced their lines and are strongly on the offensive in the Vardar valley, northwest of Salonika. On the wings, the Bulgars have made further slight advances by reason of their numerical superiority, but Anglo-French artillery and the stubborn resistance of the Serbs has considerably checked the momentum of the advancing enemy forces.

All press dispatches from Rumania bear evidence of close censorship, but from a direct source it was reported that fighting in the Balkans has caused a profound impression in Bucharest.

But despite war like reports brought to London in a round-about way, many persons well informed on the Balkan situation do not believe that Rumania will enter the war at least until the allies have advanced up the Vardar valley and have scored decisive gains against the Bulgarians. It has been known here for several weeks that the Third Rumanian army was mobilized and in readiness for instant service but there has been no other positive evidence of military movements to warrant the belief that Rumania is about to declare war.

### Armenians-Italians In It

By John H. Hearley.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

With the Italian Army at Goritz, Aug. 23.—Several thousand Italian Armenians were in the army that entered Goritz and are now storming the Austrian defenses south and east of the captured fortress city. Many of them were killed and wounded.

Upon entering Goritz I met several Italian Armenians, including Luciano Abbate and Pisani Genaro, former New York street car men, now rapid fire gunners with an armored auto squadron. Both were eager for news of America.

King Victor Emmanuel is constantly at the front encouraging his troops, regardless of all personal risk. He was in Goritz when the city was heavily bombarded by the Austrians from Mont



Advertisement for Abe Martin, featuring a cartoon illustration of a man in a suit and a small scene with a sign that says 'GANDY FETE'.

### 6,000 BARBERS STRIKE

New York, Aug. 23.—The bald headed man came into his own here today. He gave his brothers with heavily thatched roofs the laugh. Just as wig makers settled their troubles with their human hair workers, who charged inhuman treatment, thus assuring a continued supply of wigs and toupees, six thousand barbers walked out.

### AMERICAN-MEXICAN COMMISSION TO MEET

Secretary Lane, John R. Mott and Judge George Gray to Act

Washington, Aug. 23.—Meetings of the joint United States-Mexican commission to adjust border and other differences will begin as soon as the Mexican members can reach the United States, it was indicated at state department today. Interior Secretary Lane, Judge George Gray and John R. Mott, named for the commission last night, will be ready to take up their duties immediately, it is said.

Secretary Lansing was to confer with Mexican Ambassador Arcebedo today to fix the time and place of meeting. A Jersey coast summer resort probably will be selected.

The question of withdrawal of the American expedition from Mexico will be quickly disposed of, it is believed, in view of General Funston's opinion that withdrawal will not endanger the safety of the American border.

### MAKES NO MENTION OF CROCKERLAND

### Ensign Green's Report May Reopen Tiresome Cook- Peary Controversy

Washington, Aug. 23.—Upon the report of a youngster of 28—an ensign in the United States navy—may depend a reopening of the entire Cook-Peary North Pole controversy.

Ensign Fitzhugh Green, who represented the government on the Crockerland expedition has reported to the navy department his return to Copenhagen but he makes no mention of having seen Crockerland which Peary claimed to have discovered during his final dash for the pole.

According to Peary he saw the new continent from northeast Greenland. Friends of Dr. Cook have disputed the existence of this new continent along with the other claims of Peary.

Congressman Helgesen, of North Dakota, has endeavored to have the government investigate Peary's claims; and coincident with the indications that Ensign Green failed to locate Crockerland, it was learned that the government hydrographic office has removed the "containing" from its charts.

Green is a native of Missouri, a graduate of Annapolis and regarded as one of the most promising scientists of the navy.

From a mere boy he had dreamed dreams of being an Arctic explorer and when the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Illinois organized an expedition headed by Professor D. B. MacMillan, Dr. Lincoln Ellsworth and Dr. W. E. Ekblaw in 1912 to hunt for Crockerland, the young naval officer made application to be assigned by the navy department as the government's representative in the party.

In his letter of application Green wrote to Secretary Daniels:

"I have been preparing for such work for the past 15 years and am thoroughly familiar with the details of every Arctic trip."

### FOUR HURT AT MEDFORD

Medford, Ore., Aug. 23.—Four men were hurled from the second floor of St. Mary's academy today when a scaffolding broke while they were painting the walls. L. O. Gillon was injured internally. The others were less seriously hurt.

### FEWER BABIES DIED THAN USUAL IN CITY

New York, Aug. 23.—Fewer babies have died in New York City this year than in preceding years despite the infantile paralysis epidemic which claimed more than 1,600 babies.

Health authorities said today that the decrease undoubtedly was due to the fact that mothers took better care of their children and kept their homes cleaner, feezing paralysis attacks.

### PUTS COUNTRY ABOVE HIS RAILROAD

Late last night Hale Holden, of the Burlington, R. S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific, and Daniel Willard, of the B. & O., saw President Wilson for an hour.

Willard alone of the three, has been inclined the past two days to accept the president's proposition. He has been aligned to some extent with the railroads of the southeastern states including the Southern in this respect.

Unless headway is made today, there are indications that some of the railroads may act independently in accepting or rejecting the president's proposal. Against precipitous action of this nature every effort was being made late yesterday and last night. It was pointed

## SEEKING FOR PLAN TO YIELD DAY BUT SAVE ARBITRATION

### Say They Are Fighting at the Last Barrier Against Labor Aggression

### FREIGHT RATES HIGHER TO FOLLOW ACCEPTANCE

### One Official Said "We Do Not Want to Buck Up Against the President"

By Robert J. Bender.  
(United Press staff correspondent.)

Washington, Aug. 23.—The three cornered effort under way here to avert a nation-wide railroad strike appeared this afternoon to have run into a jam.

Leaders among the railroad presidents said they could not see how any conclusion could be reached in less than 48 hours. At the same time, in another part of the city, leaders of the railroad brotherhood representatives were planning ways of holding in check an uprising on the part of the brotherhood representatives. An unanimous strike demand might come then, they said.

President Wilson in a conference with Chairman Newlands and Adamson of the senate and house interstate commerce committees, urged the taking of a step that obviously contemplated final agreement by the railway presidents with his plan. This was the passage by the senate of the bill already passed by the house to increase the interstate commerce commission from seven to nine members.

The increase will be necessary to provide rapid hearings on the railroads certain demand for rate increases following any agreement to the eight-hour day demand by the brotherhoods—and the president.

The railroad presidents, for their part, are working now to find a way to accept the eight day and at the same time "preserve the principle of arbitration" for the future.

Fighting to the last against abandonment of what they term the "final barrier against labor aggression" they have asked President Wilson for some concrete proposition for avoiding recurring labor differences.

Apparently convinced that settlement now must be worked out on the president's fundamental proposition the roads are trying to "save as much as possible" from the wreckage. They want protection against further strikes and some assurance of increased revenue to meet the added expense which they claim attend acceptance of the eight hour day.

### Magnates Are Uneasy

Washington, Aug. 23.—Marked evidence of uneasiness began to appear today among the 60 railway presidents gathered here. They have no solution for the situation President Wilson called them here to help solve. They are divided among themselves and unable to agree on a proposal that might soften the effect of the president's plan for averting a national railroad strike. Still holding out against acceptance of the eight hour day, they do not exhibit the intelligence or defiance that was noticeable when President Wilson first announced this scheme for settling the question.

Some even are talking among themselves of agreeing to the eight hour day and letting the consequences take care of themselves. "Let the result be to the president's head," they say. These, however, include few of the presidents of the bigger railway systems.

The latter were working as hard as they ever worked in their lives, to avoid making the concession. They toiled late into the tropical night last night and were at it again in the hot haze of early morning today.

The object of their efforts is a tangible counter proposition that will embody something of the president's purpose and the brotherhoods demands and they face the fact that, failing to find such a counter proposition, they can expect only strong insistence from the White House that they accede fully to the president's own plan.

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### Chicago Grain Market Shows Higher Prices

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Wheat prices rallied today after an easy opening. Lower cables and local selling caused a decline at the start, but the market gained a good buying and soon recovered its loss. September wheat was up quarter at \$1.49 3/4; December up half at \$1.53 1/2 and May unchanged at \$1.56 1/2.

Reports from abroad indicating a demand for corn, prompted fractional gains in the grain today. Slow trading at the opening was responsible for declines. September was up above the opening 3/8 at \$5 5/8; December up 3/8 at 74 1/4 and May up 1/4 at 77 3/4.

### HER FOURTH HONEYMOON

La Grande, Ore., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Rosa Ann Von Blockland, aged 76, in honeymoon today. It is her fourth honeymoon. William Girder, aged 56, is the lucky man.

### DEUTSCHLAND IS NOW FIVE DAYS OVER DUE

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Berlin is still without news of the German commerce submarine Deutschland which sailed from Baltimore August 2. Alfred Lohman, director of the company owning the Deutschland told the Bremen correspondent of the Tageblatt today that he hoped the Deutschland would arrive soon.

The Deutschland made the trip from Germany to Baltimore in 16 days and is therefore now five days behind her schedule.

### WOMEN AND MONEY ARE BRIBES TO RUMANIA

### German Official Tells of Means Used to Influence Rumanian Officials

Berlin, Aug. 23.—Beautiful women and huge sums of money are being used by the allies in the great diplomatic battle being waged at Bucharest, the allies seeking to bring Rumania into the war.

A distinguished German diplomat, whose name was not revealed, made this charge through the semi-official German news agency today. But despite the allies' efforts, Rumania is yet undecided, he said, adding:

"Rumania has been the sphinx and is still now shrouded with a mysterious veil behind which the political passion and agitations, not only of the Rumanians, but of the allied agents, are at the highest pitch."

"The allies' agitation reached its height at the beginning of the last Russian offensive," said the diplomat. "At the same time the allies announced a Balkan offensive by General Sarraill, which was undertaken purely for political purposes. The central powers, in their official reports, stigmatized Sarraill's operations as 'feigned.' Now a sudden Bulgarian offensive had put a quick end to the allies' activities. The Russian offensive is apparently slackening."

"At present Rumania is still undecided. She probably will not give up her well calculated, clever neutrality which has brought her an enormous gain in power, unless she thinks that a really decisive turn has been reached in the war. Meanwhile trade relations between Rumania and the central powers continue small."

### TODAY'S BALL SCORES

| American.  | R.                        | H.             | E. |
|--|---------------------------|----------------|----|
| Chicago  | 4                         | 3              | 2  |
| New York   | 5                         | 9              | 3  |
| Russell and Lapp; Mordridge, Fisher and Walters.                                 |                           |                |    |
| First game:  | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| St. Louis  | 5                         | 7              | 2  |
| Washington   | 4                         | 12             | 3  |
| Koob, Davenport and Severid; Shaw and Henry, Ainsworth, Gharrrity. (10 innings.) |                           |                |    |
| Detroit  | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| Philadelphia   | 3                         | 8              | 3  |
| Cunningham and Spencer; Williams, Sheehan and Pichnich.                          |                           |                |    |
| Cleveland  | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| Boston   | 3                         | 9              | 1  |
| Boehling, Covaleski, Klepper and O'Neil; Leonard, Ruth and Carrigan.             |                           |                |    |
| National.  | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| Brooklyn   | 6                         | 13             | 4  |
| Dell, Cheney and Meyers; Lavender, Paekard and Elliott.                          |                           |                |    |
| Philadelphia   | R. <td>H.<td>E.</td></td> | H. <td>E.</td> | E. |
| Pittsburg  | 1                         | 6              | 2  |
| Rixey, Evans, Burns and Killifer; Kantuehner and Schmidt. (16 innings.)          |                           |                |    |

No others scheduled.

## CATHOLIC PARTY IS NOT WANTED, IS LEADERS POSITION

### Brennan Attacks Delegate Callahan for Making This Assertion

### TALK NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS BEING DEFEATED

### Intimation That Federation Is Partisan Is Resented—Its Name Changed

New York, Aug. 23.—Because of the heat, an effort was being made today to wind up the business of the fifteenth annual convention of the National Federation of Catholic Societies by tonight instead of holding sessions Thursday as originally planned.

A clash between Colonel Patrick Henry Callahan, of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the religious prejudice committee, and Joseph Brennan, of Boston, occurred during the morning session.

Callahan had praised the non-Catholics of the country for their tolerance. After the chair had refused Brennan permission to reply and he gained the floor by vote of the federation, he characterized Callahan's remarks as "silly," "ridiculous" and as "spreading soft soap."

"It is the height of ridiculousness to describe the road as smooth, when it is rough," he said. "It is nonsense to talk of non-Catholics allowing Catholics to do this or that. Catholics are American citizens and have the same rights as others."

"One purpose of this convention," Callahan said, "is to disillusion the minds of non-Catholics of the belief that Catholics look only through the eyes of the capitalists. It is very evident that there is no Catholic unanimity. I picked up a newspaper today which showed that Catholics voted three different ways on the Mexican question."

Joseph Brennan, of Boston, who made the attack upon Colonel Callahan, was the only officer who failed of re-election. The rest of the board of officers, headed by John Whalen, of New York, as president, were re-elected. Members of the nominating committee claimed failure to re-elect Brennan had nothing to do with his speech on the floor of the convention this morning but it was simply he was no longer an officer of the organization in Boston and therefore not entitled to re-election as a vice-president.

The convention voted to change the name of the organization to the Catholic Federation of the United States and to organize under the Boston plan, with the diocese as the unit or organization rather than the state or county. This plan will first be submitted to the bishops of the United States for their approval.

Vigorous resentment over the intimations that the federation is partisan was displayed today by both laymen and members of the clergy.

"We want no Catholic party," the words of Bishop Hickey, of Rochester, were repeated frequently today by the delegates.

### Should Vote as Unit

New York, Aug. 23.—Catholic voters throughout the United States were urged at a mass meeting of the Roman Catholic Central Verein here last night to unite and vote as a bloc in the polls "where it will subvert the high and holy principles" for which Catholics stand. James F. Ziff, president of the Gonzaga Union, of St. Louis, who made the appeal, declared there were at least 3,000,000 Catholic voters in the country—"quite a force," he said, "for bringing about of proper conditions."

"That," Mr. Ziff added, "is almost as many as the republican party polled at the last general election. That very number places in our hands a power to be used in works of social, civic betterment, in works of mercy and of peace. When the Catholic arm is uplifted let it be for construction always, but never for destruction."

Mr. Ziff asserted he was not contending for a religious party, but for an organization of Catholics to bring into public life a spirit of liberty and tolerance. "We must be so organized," he declared, "and under such leadership that upon occasions we speak forcibly as one man and say to the black hand of religious intolerance, hypocrisy and hatred, 'thou shalt not enter here; so far shall thou go and no further.'"

Resolutions calling upon the United States government to force the de facto government of Mexico to guarantee religious liberty and protect American citizens were passed by the German Roman Catholic church Verein this afternoon. The resolutions were telegraphed to Secretary of State Lansing. The resolution follows:

"We as Americans call upon our government to hold the de facto government of Mexico to the strictest observ-

### CORN WAS SOFT. HOGS \$11.30

Washington, Aug. 23.—Hogs are now selling at \$11.30 a hundred pounds because last year's corn crop was "soft," the United States department of agriculture announced today.

The corn being soft, it was explained, it could not be kept for feed and was immediately disposed of. This produced a scarcity.

### BROTHERHOODS SHOW SIGNS OF IMPATIENCE

### Some Are for Strike at Once But Leaders Hold Them in Check

Washington, Aug. 23.—Strike talk broke out again among the railroad brotherhood men here today. Thomas Donovan, the Boston and Albany chairman, proposed at the morning session that the brotherhood chairmen return to their homes, leaving the four heads here to arrange a strike.

This effort, however, was crushed. For a time it appeared as though the sentiment for quick action might not be checked. There were many speeches. Brotherhood leaders, seeing the trend of the session, came to the fore and spoke against such a drastic course. Finally, through parliamentary maneuvering, Donovan's plan was killed without being made into a formal motion or coming to any vote.

The strike threat was so strong that it was plainly indicated afterward the leaders might not be able to check the men more than 48 hours longer. One brotherhood leader said they could be kept in line that long, but that the lid might blow off thereafter.

Leaders counseled patience believing matters will come to a head in the next 24 to 48 hours.

### HUGHES PARTY AT RENO, ONLY PLACE IN STATE HE TALKS

### Will Speak In Mormon Taber- nacle at Salt Lake City Tomorrow

### IS ABOUT WORN OUT FROM WORK IN HIS CAMPAIGN

### Made 22 Speeches In Trip Through San Joaquin Valley

### TO SPEAK IN TABERNACLE

New York, Aug. 23.—The demand for seats at the Hughes campaign meeting at Salt Lake City, Utah, has been so great that the local committee abandoned their plans to have Hughes speak in a hall and have engaged the big Mormon tabernacle, Republican National Chairman Wilcox said this afternoon.

Candidate Reaches Reno.

Reno, Nev., Aug. 23.—Charles Evans Hughes campaigned today in the first democratic state he has encountered since he left Bridgehampton, N. Y., three weeks ago to begin his long "swing around the circle." He started his swing around the circle with the democratic tariff and foreign policies here today, adding also a defense of his own labor record. Big crowds of Nevadans greeted the republican presidential nominee everywhere.

Today, however, Hughes started an active rebellion. Never again will he appear local or state committees to put him through such a course of strenuous campaigning as that which he underwent yesterday. The republican candidate admitted that he is very nearly tired out. Those with whom he talked before his train reached here said he told them that the spirit was willing but that no human being could stand many more days of the sort he has been undergoing during the past week. The gladdest man in the United States will be Charles Evans Hughes when he starts his swing around the circle.

His weariness was plainly discernible today in a husky voice that did queer tricks of inflection when he sought to press it to renewed effort but, nevertheless he had an indomitable enthusiasm that revived him when he faced an audience.

Is About Worn Out.

Two or three times during the past few days Hughes hasn't been able, because of pressure of demands made upon him by local and state arrangements committees, to get his dinner before late at night. He was scheduled yesterday to make 14 speeches, but at least eight were added to the last moment. The nominee has ruled that he will not appoint a crowd when they besiege his private car and this very willingness led the local committees to impose on him.

Hughes apparently talks with great facility—but it is a facility which he has acquired only through a long period of concentration and preparation. Colonel Roosevelt, whose trans-continental trip of four years ago is really surpassed in strenuousity by Hughes' has a faculty for quick concentration and little preparation, but Hughes' service on the bench and the painstaking legal mind with which he is equipped, force him to study long and arduously in mapping out all of his talks—even the smallest ones.

His present trip, therefore, is even harder on the candidate than his schedule indicates, because so little time is granted him for preparation.

Governor Hughes addressed 4,000 persons in Sacramento last night at a meeting which was declared by the republican state leaders to be non-partisan. Labor legislation and a federal workmen's compensation law were discussed at considerable length by him. He declared strongly for preparedness and attacked the administration's course in Mexico.

Reverting to his labor record, he read an extract from an editorial that appeared in the "Organ of Organized Labor in New York," in October, 1910, in which he was referred to as "the greatest friend of labor that has ever occupied the governor's chair at Albany."

### HIGH COST OF LIVING JUMPS 25 PER CENT

### Oregon Not So Hard Hit Thanks to Car Shortage and Curtailed Markets

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The high cost of living has soared again and a comparison of prices of foodstuffs today with those of a year ago shows that there has been an increase of 25 per cent.

With hogs selling at the highest price—\$11.30 a hundred pounds—since 1865 and predictions by provision men that it will go to \$12 next month, there was a general increase in other living necessities which will cost Mr. Average Man a quarter more on each dollar he spends.

Pork prices were up today considerably. Pork, used in baked beans, was quoted at 22 cents a pound, an increase of five cents. Pork chops were up to 24 cents a pound, 25 per cent over a year ago's price. Balled ham sold for 30 cents, an advance of six cents.

Beans, sold at five cents a pound one year ago, cost eleven cents today. Canned baked beans have increased from 10 to 15 cents a pound.

Loop prices which are 25 per cent under neighboring prices, have jumped on peas, lettuce, potatoes and string beans. Milk now sells for nine cents a quart.

Flour continues to gain. It is now selling for 8 3/4 cents a pound as compared with seven cents a year ago. The wholesale price of flour today was \$8.90 and last year it was \$5.50. As yet there has been no increase in bread prices here.

### WARM IN PORTLAND

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23.—Shirtsleeves were popular in Portland today when the mercury began hitting the high spots with even more zest than yesterday. The quicksilver's "farthest north" so far is 92 degrees.

None of its guarantee of religious liberty and accountability for the violations thereof.

### THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight, Friday, continued warm; north easterly winds.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS SEVERE QUAKE

Eureka, Cal., Aug. 23.—The heaviest earthquake shock since 1906 was felt in this city this morning. The tremor was also reported from different sections of northern Humboldt county, but not recorded at Petrolia, 80 miles south of here.

The quake caused no damage here.

