

THE STAR IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN MARION COUNTY TAKING TELEGRAPH SERVICE

## MILITARY OPERATIONS MOST ACTIVE AROUND MONASTIR

### Serbian in Spite of Immense Odds Persist in Almost Hopeless Struggle

#### WINTER'S ICY HAND HAS LAID RESTRAINING GRIP ON THE ARMIES BOTH IN THE EAST AND WEST

(Associated Press)

London, Nov. 29.—The British public is not inclined to concede the German contention that the Serbian campaign has been brought to a successful conclusion. The hope is expressed here that wintry weather will afford a chance to the Anglo-French troops to be reinforced until they are strong enough to assume the offensive and before the invaders can consolidate their force in Serbia. In the meantime the only military activity seems to center around Monastir, the fate of which is obscure. Reports concerning it are most contradictory. Farther to the north it is reported that Serbian armies divided into two sections are retreating into Albania and Montenegro.

#### SOLDIERS SEEK SHELTER

An unexpected lull has come on the eastern front and Paris reports quiet in the west. Severely cold weather has probably held up operations.

#### FOR TRADE

For trade, a grocery stock, for anything of equal value. Address, C. H. Van Allen, Henderson, Ky. 4tdly-2tw\*

### GEORGE A. CARMICHAEL

Mr. Geo. A. Carmichael, one of Ocala's oldest and best known citizens, died at his home in the fourth ward early this afternoon.

While his death was sudden, it was not unexpected, for he had been in feeble health for several years. Three or four times he had gone down so close to the river of death that its chilly waves almost laved his feet, and each time a strong constitution and the devoted care of his relations and friends brought him back.

Mr. Carmichael was born in Midway, Ala., over 70 years ago. For three years he carried a musket for the Lost Cause, and in November, 1885, a little over thirty years ago, he came to Ocala, where he at once took a leading place in the business and public life of the city. He laid the foundations of a large business, invested considerably in real estate and in many other ways took a leading part in Ocala affairs.

A few years after arriving here,

Mr. Carmichael was elected an alderman from the fourth ward, and kept his seat in the city council until a year ago, when he refused to run again.

Half a century ago, Mr. Carmichael wooed and won Miss Martha J. Lockhart, an Alabama girl, and all the years since they have walked hand in hand down the pathway of life, until today she and their son, Columbus, are left to mourn him.

Few men in Ocala have had a stronger hold on the genuine friendship of the people than George Carmichael. He was large hearted and kind, more faithful to his friends than to his own interests, and with a goodness of heart that knew no bounds when another human needed help.

Up to the time the Star goes to press the funeral arrangements are unknown.

Secretary Rooney has taken charge of a number of exhibits, and will have a small Marion County Fair in the Board of Trade rooms.

Fresh Nunnally's candies by express twice a week at Gerig's. tf



GEORGE A. CARMICHAEL  
(From a Photograph Taken in 1905)

## MANY SHIPS SUNK IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

### SUBMARINE ACTIVITY SEEMS TRANSFERRED FROM NORTHERN TO MIDDLE SEA

(Associated Press)

London, Nov. 29.—Three more ships, two French and one British, are reported sunk. The crew of twenty of the French steamer Omara, which was struck by a submarine, is missing. Twenty-nine of the crew of the Algeria have not been accounted for. The crew of the Britisher, the Tanis, was rescued.

Maxwell company—himself a veteran in quantitative manufacturing lines—the present Maxwell platform was originally rated as able to care for a production of 160 cars a day. In the stress of summer and fall necessities, this platform is now turning out more than 250 cars daily. Its record is 286.

In the revised plan of production, the present platform will form one of the pair in the new building. The room vacated will be used in the manufacture of part of the increased number of units which the doubled assembling capacity will render available. Increased production will also be the rule at the Maxwell plants at Woodward and Baltimore avenue, and on Milwaukee avenue in Detroit, as well as those located at Newcastle, Ind., and Dayton, O. Several of these plants are increasing their floor space and equipment to maintain the production balance.

## MAXWELL DOUBLES PRODUCTION RATE

### ADDING MAMMOTH BUILDING TO ITS PLANT ON OAKLAND AVE., DETROIT

#### IT COVERS FOUR ACRES

#### New Structure Will be Used for Duplex Form of Progressive Assembly

Detroit, Nov. 29.—Ground has been broken at the Maxwell Motor company's Oakland Ave. plant for one of the largest building operations undertaken for some time by the Detroit automobile industry.

The new Maxwell addition is to be 860 feet long by 130 feet wide, and will cover practically four acres of ground.

Like the present buildings of the big group, it will be one-story high, with saw-tooth roof of glass and tile. The materials are brick and steel with cement floor. Eighty days have been allowed for the building operation.

On January 22, when the contractor turns the building over complete, according to schedule, the Maxwell company's facilities will rise from a capacity of 250 to 500 cars daily.

For Last Manufacturing Step The new building will be devoted solely to assembly purposes. Along its length will run two parallel moving platforms, similar to the one on which the company's product is now put together. At one end this assembly will start with the bare, unpainted frames. From the other, completed cars will roll out to the testing track, under their own power.

There is nothing new or experimental in any step of this assembly. It will be merely a reproduction in duplex of the system which has been successfully in use for more than six months. Designed by Production Manager Charles Adams to the general ideas of President Flanders of the

#### Mile More of Loading Dock

The Oakland Ave. tract on which the main Maxwell plants are situated includes 50 acres, more than 12 of which are covered with buildings, driveways and railroad sidings. More than a mile of additional sidings are now being placed and additional shipping docks are being built to take care of the increased output of next spring. Several of the Maxwell departments, in addition to the production organization, have their headquarters in the roomy office building on these grounds.

The Maxwell interests also control the adjoining property on which the Gray Motor Co. is located, and operate a large part of the main building there as a motor factory.

## AMERICAN GOVERNMENT IS NON-COMMITTAL

### Refuses to State Its Position Toward German Naval Attaché, Boy-Ed

New York, Nov. 30.—The government has been called upon to state whether it considered Captain Boy-Ed, the German naval attaché, in the light of a conspirator with the Hamburg-American Line officials in dispatching relief ships to a German cruiser during the early part of the war. The demand has been made and repeated, but without resulting in a direct answer by counsel for Dr. Karl Buezn and his three associates, charged with such conspiracy. "The government has taken no position in that matter," answered the district attorney.

## PEOPLE OF POLAND ARE PERISHING

### Hungry and Freezing Amid their Ruined Homes

#### WAR HAS LEFT THEM DESTITUTE TO FACE ALL THE HORRORS OF A NORTHERN WINTER

(Associated Press)

Warsaw, Nov. 29.—Hundreds of thousands of the civil population of Poland are suffering for want of food. Prominent Poles say wholesale relief measures must come or there will be thousands of deaths from starvation. A considerable percentage of the people are homeless and living in huts, caves or abandoned trenches. Such flour as is on hand is being distributed by the German card system. Some Poles are going to Germany, where employment awaits them, but a majority remain in their own country. Thousands are already dead from starvation and disease superinduced by hunger. The country districts are a barren waste. In Warsaw governmental district alone the Russians burned four thousand villages in their retreat.

## UPSHAW IN OCALA

### The Georgia Cyclone has Opened his Whirlwind Campaign in Behalf of Marion County Prohibitionists

Will D. Upshaw, the Georgia "cyclone," has begun his work for prohibition in Marion county, and his campaign has had an auspicious beginning.

Saturday night, Mr. Upshaw held a meeting in Belleview. A large crowd was present, including a number of colored people. Mr. Upshaw made one of his best talks, which was well received. Belleview has been one of the wet strongholds, owing principally to the hold that a couple of precinct heeled, one white and one colored, have had on the ignorant and purchasable vote. There is a prospect that some of these deluded voters will assert their manhood in the coming election. The better element of Belleview is solidly dry.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. Upshaw held his first meeting in Ocala at the Temple. There was a good crowd present, and the speaker took his audience with him.

Sunday night, the Temple was crowded to its capacity. Every seat was taken and chairs had to be brought in. The capacity of the house is 800, and it was full up and then some.

It is said of temperance meetings, by their opponents, that they are generally made up of women and children. A good man's work is for the women and children, and he should vote the same way. But there were at least 200 votes in the Temple crowd Sunday, and mighty few of them will be cast wet next week.

Mr. M. Little acted as master of ceremonies. After his calling the audience to order, Miss Downs, accompanied by Mrs. McIver, most sweetly sang, "Just a Little Bit of Loving."

Mr. Little offered a prayer, and then Mr. Upshaw spoke. He held the full attention of his audience for over an hour, and the frequent and hearty applause he received showed that his remarks went home.

It is impossible for the Star to give a report of Mr. Upshaw's speech in this issue. Even a fair synopsis of it would fill two columns. We are sorry however that we cannot do so, for we could not print better reading. The man is a superb orator. Reason and ridicule are his weapons, and he wields them with a master hand. Vituperation has no place with him. He obeys the scriptural injunction to hate the sin but love the sinner. He wants too lift all men up; he will not add a featherweight to pull one down. Men who heard Champ Clark Wednesday night said Upshaw was far the better speaker.

Will D. Upshaw is a remarkable man. He has made his way thru life and exercised a great influence on public affairs in spite of handicaps that would have made an ordinary man hopeless. He has been a cripple from his youth; he has spent many long years of pain, and every move is made with difficulty. Yet there is no more cheerful man, and none who has exercised more influence for good in his native state. He is a man who is afflicted much as Alexander H. Stephens was afflicted, and like Stephens he is a superb orator. Had he turned his attention to politics, he might have been a senator, certainly a congressman. But he has preferred to work for the moral and spiritual uplift of his state and the south. "Earnest Willie" they call him in

(Concluded on Last Page)

## COMMANDERED BY CANADA

### TWENTY MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT TO FEED PEOPLE AND SOLDIERS OF BRITAIN

(Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 29.—Grain men here and in Chicago this morning did not believe the action of the Canadian government in commandeering twenty million bushels of wheat would have much permanent effect on prices in this country. This amount is considered small as compared with Canada's yield. Some traders who contracted for delivery on Canadian wheat, will have to get their supplies here. It is believed this action will not affect shipments from this port much as Halifax and St. John cannot handle the large amount commandeered. England is forty millions bushels short.

## MARKET IS NERVOUS

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Wheat opened somewhat higher today on the strength of the Canadian government's seizure, but later lost this advance. Late this afternoon no violent price changes had taken place, although the market was nervous.

## ALMOST OVER

### TRIAL OF TOM WATSON MAY END TONIGHT OR TOMORROW

(Associated Press)

Augusta, Nov. 29.—Thomas Watson took the stand in his own defense on charges of sending obscene literature through the mails. The attempts of his attorney to bring out through his testimony that there was "a motive behind the prosecution" were halted by the government which objected and was sustained by the court. During the argument on the objections, Watson left the stand and argued in his own behalf. Watson failed to have introduced entire copies of his magazines, but succeeded in getting in the tables of contents and articles containing language objected to. Watson has called no witnesses. It is believed the case might go to the jury tonight or tomorrow.

Watson succeeded in introducing the names of the books he said he quoted in producing the alleged obscene articles and the defense rested its case.

Get a Barler oil heater and keep your room cozy and warm. Marion Hardware Company. 11-18

## PROHIBITION FROM A LABORING MAN'S STANDPOINT

Here is a fiery, slangy, straight-out attack on the saloon, which plainly gives reasons, from another standpoint, why the saloon should be driven from among men:

What does the booze business mean to you, Mr. Workingman?

You're getting wise to the con game of the four-flushing rummies. They talk like angels and act like the devil. They give you a smile and a shake on election day and a kick and a cuss the next day.

And the booze business is against you first and last.

As never before since the Dead Sea was taken sick and Moses led the strike in the brick kilns of Egypt you need a clear head and a steady hand for your tremendous conflict.

And booze muddles your head and palsies your hand and unsteadies your nerves and gives you bats in your belly and floating giblets and inflammation of the gizzard and dislocation of the mazzama and congestion of the belladonna and ingrowing coffin nails. It makes you think bughouse and act jackass, and when you are in that shape you are incapable of marching to the conquest of a better future.

There are 32,000,000 Knights of the Dinner Pail in the United States, and every seventh man of them is counting railroad ties, hunting a job. Like the lily, he toils not, neither does he spin. All you have to sell is your labor, and competition is so keen that if you haven't gilt-edged goods for sale you are out of a job and into the street. The efficiency of the sober worker beats that of the soused sixteen to one. There is nothing out of hell that will put you on the bum quicker than booze.

Booze gives you a red beak and a black eye and a white liver and a yellow streak and a green brain and a dark brown breath and a blue Monday.

Booze is against your job. Even a drinking bartender can't find a job today. Not a railroad in the country would hire a drinker. Industry generally says to you, "No job for you if

you rush the growler." You never heard of an employer advertising for men who pull off a schooner three times a day.

And the booze business employs less men per amount invested than any other business on the map. It keeps 227,000 men out of a job in the United States. In other words, if the \$631,500,000 now invested in the booze business in this country were invested in any legitimate business it would give work to 284,000 men instead of only 57,000 men.

And the workingman's share in the manufacture of booze is less than in any other commodity manufactured.

And nobody ever heard of union-made whisky. The booze business hates the trade union as it loves the devil.

Less than four per cent of all money invested in manufacturing in the United States is in the booze business. If it were stopped this capital would have to be invested in the making of more pants and petticoats, shoes and sirloins, bread and books, which the market can't handle when wages go for booze. If you spend a dollar for wet goods you can't spend it for dry goods.

And booze lowers your wages by increasing taxes.

Booze has a set of triplets, Dependency, Crime and Insanity. These ornerly kids eat mazzama and must be fed on taxes. You don't pay any tax but poll tax because all the real estate you own you carry around under your finger-nails.

But your boss has to hand out the long green to the tax collector on that big factory. Thus booze raises the taxes of the boss to support those saloon triplets and he has to add those extra taxes to the cost of production and there is just so much less for labor, and so down go your wages and your pay envelope looks like ten cents worth of God-help-us.

And booze plays the devil with your family. It sends you home with a jag on and when you enter the house the cat sticks up her back and the kids

crawl under the bed. For every pint of booze you drink your wife sheds a pint of tears. Booze steals the red rose from her cheek and leaves a white rose in its place. All the joy of her bridal day is gone and she is the most pitiable creature that walks the streets. And you're so poor you couldn't buy the bird seed for a cuckoo clock.

And the kiddies never have a fair show. Your boozing takes them from school and sends them to the mill. They become the shame of the factory instead of the sunshine of the home. And you curse them with alcoholic heredity which results in epilepsy, consumption, convulsions, melancholia and idiocy and runs through generations.

And that's no fair game for the wife and kiddies. And I'll bet you my bottom dollar, which is a ten cent piece, that not a mother's son of you ever heard of a brewer or distiller on saloon-keeper providing for a workingman's family after he had put him in the bughouse or the bull pen or the boneyard.

Mr. Workingman, this whole booze business is only a smooth game on the part of some big, grafting capitalists to bleed you systematically in the making and selling and then line their nests with your hides.

In 1908 a local option bill was introduced in the British house of commons which would have closed 32,000 booze joints in fourteen years. Every member of the labor party voted for it. But when it got up to the house of lords it was croaked in just two days. One hundred and thirty of those nabobs were either brewers or distillers or stockholders in them. They are the same bunch that ride the back of labor all over Great Britain from the poor Irishman on a farm owned by one of the blood-suckers to the poor toilers of Manchester who face a hell-fire furnace all day long for just wages enough to damn them.

Mr. Workingman, that's what the booze business means to you.—The American Issue.