

ULTIMATUM SO FAR IGNORED

Bulgaria Makes No Reply to Russ Demands For Explanation.

ASTONISHMENT IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Berlin surprised at action of enemy in assuming aggressive attitude following recent defeats—Milan reports agreement between Bulgaria and Teutonic allies has been in effect some time.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 5.—Russia's ultimatum to Bulgaria was not delivered to Premier Radoslavoff until 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This statement was made officially here today. The foreign office at noon today stated no answer had been received. It is not expected by the foreign office that an ultimatum will be presented by Russia's allies. Russia did not insist on demobilization by Bulgaria but it is expected that if this is not done at once, Bulgaria will gradually reduce her army to a peace footing if her reply to Russia is favorable.

BULGARIA TIED UP.

Agreement Made With Germany and Austria, Says Milan Report.

Milan, via Paris, Oct. 5.—A military convention was signed between Bulgaria, Germany and Austria some time ago, according to the Corriere della Sera. By the terms of this treaty, the dispatch asserts, the Bulgarian army is bound to attack Serbia with six divisions in the Nish-Pisa section and to send Macedonian troops to Vardar to destroy railroad communication with Saloniki, thus delaying the allies in their efforts to aid Serbia.

The opposition Bulgarian leaders, M. Ghenadiev, Malinoff and Guechoff, after having gone so far as to threaten King Ferdinand, have changed front completely and now proclaim the nation united.

Ultimatum Astonishes Berlin. Berlin, via wireless to Saville, Oct. 5.—The Russian ultimatum to Bulgaria was received here with astonishment, says the Overseas News Agency. "The political world was amazed that Russia, after her recent defeats on the battlefield, should find the courage to make an aggressive movement of this nature. It means simply the violation of the sovereign rights of an independent state."

Must Dismiss German Officers. Nish, Serbia, via Loret, Oct. 5.—Close observers of the Balkan situation are of the opinion today that if Bulgaria does not at once dismiss German officers brought into the country to take part in Bulgaria's threatened military operations, an extension of the war in the Balkans is imminent.

Greek Protest Only Bluff. London, Oct. 5.—The Greek minister at London, M. Gennadius, said today in regard to published reports from Athens that the Greek government had protested against the landing of allied troops at Saloniki: "Naturally, some formality must be gone through."

The minister declined to say whether he had filed such a protest with the British government.

In response to a question concerning the attitude of Greece to the landing of the troops, he said: "The Greeks are glad that the troops have been landed."

Expecta Collective Protest. Paris, Oct. 5.—Telegraphing from Nish the correspondent of the Havas Agency says: "The quadruple entente will send a collective ultimatum to the Bulgarian government today (Monday)."

Germany Protests to U. S. Washington, Oct. 5.—Specific protests against shipment of six forty-foot motorboats from Boston to England has been made to the state department by the German embassy on the ground that they are war vessels designed to aid in the British campaign against the submarines.

No Change on West Front. Paris, Oct. 5.—There was a fairly violent bombardment in the Artois region yesterday, both sides taking part according to the French war office today. In the Champagne district the artillery exchanges have continued.

British Attack Repulsed. Berlin, Oct. 5.—The British attack north of Loos again has been repulsed. The war office announced that the effects of the British were fruitless and their losses were considerable.

MINERS ON MARCH.

Another Demonstration at Clifton, Ariz.—Militia on Scene.

Clifton, Ariz., Oct. 5.—A new demonstration today by several thousand miners of the strike district caused a paralysis of every line of business in the city. The miners formed at Metcalf, seven miles from here, added recruits as they came. When word was received of their approach the stores, ice plants and other establishments of the Arizona Copper Company remained closed.

There has not been an executive official of any of the operating companies on the ground since the general managers, Norman Carmichael, J. W. Bennie and Milton McLean, avoided warrants charging them with inciting riots.

Today not a clerk, bookkeeper or other employee is at work. An ice famine is threatened by the closing of the ice plant.

The forty-eight militiamen are camped on the court house grounds. Up to noon the strikers from other districts had not reached here. At that hour the company store was reopened but the schools remained closed. Word came from Metcalf that the strikers were compelling every one to join the union.

ANGLO-FRENCH LOAN IS OVER-SUBSCRIBED

Underwriters' Books Closed Today After Subscriptions Have Exceeded \$500,000,000—Radical Change in Speculating Sentiment.

New York, Oct. 5.—With the \$500,000,000 loan; Anglo-French bond issue over-subscribed to an extent not computed, the underwriters' books were closed at 10 a. m. today.

Without further declaration than that of yesterday the syndicate simply declined to receive other subscriptions after the designated hour.

Syndicate managers already in possession of approximate figures expected to know to a dollar the full amount of subscription before the close of the day.

Estimates of the total over-subscription ranged from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000. The latter, however, was thought to be excessive.

Speculative sentiment seemed to have undergone a radical change judging from the tone of today's early stock market. There was selling of an urgent character, based presumably on the numerous warnings and cautionary statements uttered in high financial circles.

War shares naturally bore the weight of the selling pressure. American Car and Foundry opening with 4,000 at 85 to 86, a decline of more than 6 points. Weakness in this stock was attributed to authoritative denial of the reports that the company had received war contracts running into many millions of dollars.

DESCRIBES WORK OF "WRECKING CREW"

Election Worker Tells of "Strong Arm" Tactics and Illegal Voting at Indianapolis Election—Workers Supplied With Blackjacks.

Indianapolis, Oct. 5.—Details of the "wrecking crew" on election day were described by William W. Pettitt at the trial today of Mayor Joseph E. Bell, charged with election conspiracy. Pettitt said he was made chief of a wrecking crew by William Clauer, a city commissioner and co-defendant.

Pettitt told of beating up a negro named Lancaster and driving two other colored men from the polls. Later he said he and his four companions went to a number of precincts in an automobile and voted as often as possible.

Pettitt said he and his companions were supplied with blackjacks at democratic headquarters from which place they set out election morning.

MINERS ENDORSING ROCKEFELLER PLAN

Voting at the Rate of Ten to One in Favor of Adoption of New Industrial Scheme—Financier Visits Wyoming Property.

U. S. TO BUILD FASTEST SHIPS

Naval Program Calls For New Battle Cruisers of New Type.

NUMBER NOT YET DETERMINED UPON

Secretary Daniels and Aides Decide on Program Which Will Place United States in Front Rank—President Won Over Since Complications Arose Out of European War—Cruisers With Speed of Forty Knots Per Hour.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Secretary Daniels made it plain today that the naval program will include two super-dreadnaughts, each to cost \$18,000,000.

"We have learned nothing from the European war," the secretary says, "that shakes our faith in these heavy armored ships as the main fighting strength of the navy."

He would not indicate whether more than two battleships would be asked for. The number of ships of each class to be recommended, he said, had not been finally determined.

To Be Fastest Afloat.

Cruiser battleships of a new type bigger and faster than any battleship afloat, with great submarines for offensive and defensive work, will be the outstanding features of the new navy construction program.

This much was decided on tentatively at a preliminary conference held today by President Wilson with Secretary Daniels and Chairman Fiske of the house naval affairs committee.

The plan is to build cruisers with a speed of thirty-five knots an hour at a cost of \$18,000,000 each for construction and equipment.

Plans for such a type of vessel as is contemplated already have been prepared under the direction of Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief constructor of the navy, and now are being considered by the secretary and members of the general board.

Cost of construction of navy craft has risen since the outbreak of the European war with the consequent enormous demand upon American resources, some recent steel contractors for the navy showing an increase of 30 per cent over previous prices.

Dreadnaughts, which also will be recommended for construction this winter, will cost \$18,000,000 each, it is estimated, as against \$15,000,000 for those now building. Part of this increase, however, is due to new hull construction to give greater protection against torpedo attack.

Speed of Forty Miles.

Plans for the battle cruisers, Mr. Daniels said contemplated a speed faster than any but the swiftest destroyers. In land terms, they will equal the speed of the present-day destroyers, but they will equal the largest American dreadnaughts now building and far exceed any now afloat.

The armament has not been decided upon, but it probably will be equal or greater than that of present-day dreadnaughts. It is understood that some officers believe each ship should carry twelve fourteen-inch, fifty-caliber rifles, but it is possible that a number of guns may be mounted, or that the new sixteen-inch rifle, the largest naval gun yet developed, may be used.

All the items of the forthcoming navy estimates were considered at today's conference. Secretary Daniels intimated that a building program for the submarine fleet would be urged that would make possible an inner line of defense along both coasts to be maintained by submarines operating from bases established at necessary intervals on both the Atlantic and Pacific shore lines.

MAYOR ORDERS BARS CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Chicago Saloons Must Observe Law, Long Evaded or Ignored, Says Mayor Thompson—Liquor Interests May Ask Strict Application of Statute.

EXPLOSION ON WAR CRAFT.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Cummings Threatened by Fire.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 5.—An explosion followed by a fire took place today on board the torpedo boat destroyer Cummings, while she was engaged in war maneuvers off the coast. The Cummings was immediately headed for this port.

The explosion occurred this forenoon in the forward compartment of the Cummings and two men were badly burned by oil flames. The fire was soon extinguished, but it was decided by her commander, Lieut. J. C. Fremont, to start back for Newport.

ROAD MEETING TOLD OF IOWA'S FAULT

Delegates at Cedar Rapids Meeting Hear of Delinquencies of State's Highway-Making System—Mr. Norris' Address.

[By Associated Press.] Cedar Rapids, Oct. 5.—Delegates were still arriving when the second session of the northwestern road convention opened today. Addresses today were made by President George W. Cooley, of Minnesota; D. W. Norris, of Marshalltown, chairman of the Iowa better roads committee; A. D. Gash, president of the Illinois-Iowa commission; P. S. Rogers, of the Michigan department of public roads; Joe L. Long, of Rock Island, Ill.; Frank Buffum, of the Missouri highway commission; F. S. Rogers, of the Michigan department of public roads; Dean A. Marston, of the Iowa highway commission; Robert C. Carson, of Red Ball, Mo.; and John A. Hazelwood, president of the Wisconsin highway commission.

D. W. Norris, of Marshalltown, addressing the road congress, declared that the people of Iowa are "paying out more tax money for their roads and bridges than any other state in the union, excepting California and New York," and has less to show in miles of roads improved, than twenty-six other states. "Spending more per annum than either Ohio or Indiana, we can show barely one-tenth as many miles of roads as can be shown by either state."

"If he continued," "any of you road builders want to see what will happen to the people's money when road are not financed as they should be financed, just come to Iowa. We have more money per capita than any other state save one. We spend more of it on our roads and bridges than any other state save two. We have more banks and more newspapers than any state in the union. Our strictly agricultural counties now have one automobile for every five people. Our rubber tire tax is greater than our county road tax, and yet twenty-six states in the union have more miles improved than we have in Iowa. You men have your problems, but our finance is not our own state, but our state is not our own."

Mr. Norris' speech was an earnest plea for a systematic method of financing Iowa's road-building plan—an adequate distribution of the cost of such improvement over a series of years, so that future generations might help pay for what they are to enjoy.

MINNEAPOLIS VOTES TO REMAIN WET

Local Option Election Results in Majority of About 10,000 in Favor of Retention of Saloons—Total Vote is More Than 69,000.

Minneapolis, Oct. 5.—Practically complete returns from yesterday's county election in Hennepin county, which includes Minneapolis, shows that prohibition was defeated by a majority of about 9,400. With one precinct missing, the count was: Against county option—39,937. For county option—29,934. Total vote—69,871.

TO MEET MEXICAN LEADERS.

Secretary Lansing to Confer With Carranza and Villa Representatives. Washington, Oct. 5.—Secretary Lansing said today he probably would confer with Emilio Arredondo, General Carranza's agent here, and that within the next two days he would see Enrique C. Lorente, Washington representative of General Villa. Mr. Arredondo has full instructions from Carranza to explain his viewpoint and purposes.

With respect to the Villa faction it is possible that Secretary Lansing will give audience to several leaders who are here.

WAR ON CATTLE SHOW.

Iowa Officials Allege Exposition Officials Barred Stock Sellfishly. Des Moines, Oct. 5.—Iowa officials today declared war on the cattle show of the Panama-Pacific exposition, charging that officials of the show, because of their interests in the west, had secured the department of eastern and Mississippi valley live stock, so that all prizes could be taken by western stock. Iowa officials are planning retaliatory measures.

Dr. Gibson, state veterinarian, and W. B. Barney, state dairy and food commissioner, sent telegrams to James J. Hill, at St. Paul, urging Mr. Hill to use his influence to cause raising of the quarantine bars which the officials feel are more or less fraudulent.

Schumann-Heink Diverge Affirmed. Chicago, Oct. 5.—The state appellate court today affirmed the decree of divorce granted Mrs. Ernestine Rapp (Mrs. Schumann-Heink) from William Rapp, Jr.

VON BERNSTORFF REASSURES U. S.

German Ambassador Discusses Arabic Case With Lansing.

LEAVES NO NOTE OR MEMORANDUM

Washington Does Not Accept Verbal Assurances as Final and Will Await Written Pledges Before Considering Incident Closed or Even on Road to Adjustment—German Embassy Thinks Reply Covers Ground.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, gave Secretary Lansing today oral assurances with respect to the case of the Arabic that point to a satisfactory settlement.

The ambassador talked less than an hour with the secretary. "Oh, everything's all right," he said as he came smilingly from the secretary's office. "I can not throw light on the subject," he added.

"How soon do you expect something definite regarding the Arabic?" he was asked.

"I am not 'expecting' anything," he said.

Leaves No Memorandum.

The ambassador left no memorandum or document with Secretary Lansing but made certain suggestions looking toward the amendment of the communication that he presented in New York last Saturday. Until the document is changed form and promulgated, is examined by officials. It was indicated that they would not be certain whether the Arabic case would be considered as on the road to adjustment.

From the German embassy came intimations that the American viewpoint had been met. It was pointed out that disavowal of the act of the sinking of the Arabic had been given thru the acceptance by Germany of the evidence submitted by the United States, tending to prove that the German commander erred when he thought the vessel was trying to sink his submarine.

Mistake is Admitted. Admission of the mistake was conveyed last Saturday by the ambassador, but the American government's construction of it was that acknowledgment of error was valueless without the assumption of liability. On the other hand, it was pointed out that the mistake could be obtained from the embassy or the state department.

Until Germany's intention with respect to liability is made plain, officials are not inclined to be too optimistic, also they admitted the ambassador's statement predicated a peaceful settlement.

To Confer With Skinner.

The American note to Great Britain on interference with neutral commerce may be further deferred until the return of Consul General Skinner from London. Mr. Skinner has been called here for discussion of the entire trade situation.

Secretary Lansing indicated today that there had been some conflict with the British government and the Washington viewpoint and Mr. Skinner had been called home to clarify the situation.

ITALIAN MURDERED ON COUNTRY ROAD

Dead Body of Joseph Bushema, of Waterloo, With Head Almost Severed, Found on Lonesome Highway—Robbery Believed Motive For Crime.

Waterloo, Oct. 5.—Joseph Bushema, an Italian, 27 years of age, with his head almost severed, was found lying across a lonesome road south of this city this morning. The police are of the opinion that Bushema was the victim of one of the most brutal murders in the history of Black Hawk county, but the slayer, covered every trace and the officers so far have been unable to find a clue that would shed light upon the mystery. The motive of the crime is believed to have been robbery, as the man had \$35 on his person when he left home last evening, but only 25 cents remained in his clothing when the body was found this morning. Bushema is survived by the widow.

GOVERNOR PARDONS POST.

Ohio Man Serving Two-Year Sentence For "Toting" Gun, Is Given Freedom. Fort Madison, Oct. 5.—Thomas I. Post, the Ohio man who has been serving a two-year term in the penitentiary here for carrying concealed weapons was released on pardon of Governor Clarke today and departed immediately for the bedside of his critically ill mother at Paulding, O.

Post was sent up from Cedar Rapids, where he was held first on the charge of having stolen a bicycle, and later for carrying a pistol. The recent pardon for his pardon, conducted principally by the Cedar Rapids Gazette disclosed the fact that Post had unintentionally violated the law.

T-R BULLETIN NEWS OF THE DAY

The Weather. Sun rises Oct. 6 at 6:30; sets at 5:38. Iowa—Fair tonight; probably frost in east portion; Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

The weekly weather forecast for the upper Mississippi valley and plains states for the week beginning Wednesday says: "Showers and higher temperature Wednesday or Thursday will be followed by generally fair weather during the remainder of the week, with reasonable temperatures."

PAGE ONE. Telegraphic News: Bernstorff Reassures United States. Russian Ultimatum Unanswered. Dr. Dumba Leaves For Home. United States to Build Fastest Warships.

Frost Damages Corn Crop. Senator Allen Would Clear Primary Field. PAGES TWO, THREE AND FOUR. Iowa News: No Special Permits For Stockmen. Arrest of Boy as Auto Thief. Protection For Phone Lines. Odd Fellows to Meet in Waterloo. No Corn in Spots. Ames to Meet New Needs. PAGES FIVE.

Story: The Battle Cry. PAGES SIX.

Editorial: Outline a System. But "Folks Are Folks." The Delivery Man. Iowa Opinion and Notes. Looker-On in Iowa. PAGES EIGHT, NINE, TEN, ELEVEN. City News: Echo of Geibel-Taylor Feud Locally. Nade Long Wanted on Alleged Charge in Kentucky. Y. M. C. A. in Spirited Membership Campaign. Lynch Victims Receive \$3,000 For Deaths. Business Men's Temperance Association to Meet Here. Benson Makes Offer to Build Dam. General and Brief City News. PAGES TWELVE.

Markets and General: Wheat Trade Ruled by Bullish Cables. Crop Damage Strengthens Corn. Cattle Market Steady. Hogs Go to Higher Levels. Trade With Orient in Danger.

FROST NIPS CORN

Freezing Temperatures in Iowa and Other Western States.

DUBUQUE ONLY PLACE TO ESCAPE

Every Station in Iowa Except One Reports Blanket of Frost—Weather Bureau Says Growing Crop is Seriously Damaged—Illinois, Nebraska and Southwest States Visited, With Damage in Spots.

Des Moines, Oct. 5.—Corn crop was seriously damaged by the heavy frost that covered central states like a blanket last night, according to Dr. George M. Chappell, of the weather and crop bureau today. Every station in Iowa reported chilling frost except Dubuque, where cloudy skies prevailed. The temperature at Des Moines at sunrise was 35 degrees.

Frost General Southwest.

Kansas City, Oct. 5.—The first general frost of the season prevailed last night over western Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, northern and western Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas "panhandle," according to reports received today by the local weather bureau. A fall in temperature of 20 degrees since Sunday also was reported.

The bureau described the frost in Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas as "heavy to killing." In other areas it ranged from "light to heavy."

MISS RUNYAN TO WED.

Girl, Whose Testimony Sent Earl Jones to Prison, Bride of Cornman Man. Des Moines, Oct. 5.—Miss Grace Runyan, daughter of the late W. W. Runyan, of Cornman, who was the center of a state wide sensation when her testimony caused the arrest of Earl E. Jones, a musician, on a charge of having forced her to elope with him from Cornman to Shenandoah, will be married to E. L. Gauthier, a Cornman newspaper man, at Colorado Springs, Colo., today.

Jones was sent to the penitentiary for the alleged crime. Earl Ferguson, of Shenandoah, his attorney, claimed he was "railroaded" and declared the girl had gone with him willingly. Jones is now at liberty awaiting a new trial.

ELECTRIC WORKERS STRIKE.

Big Plant at Schenectady Tied Up as Result of Walkout. Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The plant of the General Electric Company is tied up today as the result of a strike yesterday for an eight-hour day. Two hundred pattern makers, members of the only craft working independent of another, who remained at work yesterday, walked out this morning. A few molders and core makers, uniform which remained at work yesterday, reported for work this morning.

Quiet prevailed throughout the city. The Brazilian navy has a floating submarine depot.

DR. DUMBA ON VOYAGE HOME

Recalled Austrian Ambassador Bid Farewell to United States.

EXPRESSES REGRET AT HIS DEPARTURE

Sails Under Safe Escort Arranged by the American Government—Accompanied by Mme. Dumba, Diplomat Departs on Holland-American Liner For Rotterdam, Via Falmouth—Will Go at Once to Vienna.

New York, Oct. 5.—Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian ambassador to Washington, who was recalled at the request of President Wilson, sailed for home today on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dumba.

Dr. Dumba sailed under a safe conduct arrangement by the state department. The Nieuw Amsterdam will touch at Falmouth, England, and then proceed to Rotterdam. From the latter port Dr. Dumba will go at once to Vienna to report to his foreign office.

Mrs. Dumba reached the dock about twenty minutes before her husband and immediately boarded the ship. Dr. Dumba was accompanied by Prince Hohenlohe-Schillingfuer, the Austrian embassy attaché.

Dumba Expresses Regret. Dr. Dumba, in his last words to the newspaper men, said: "I would like to bear no ill will toward this country to leave at the present time, for I have many friends here, and I hoped to stay longer to see more of the country and its people. That is all."

Dr. Dumba said he was not responsible for an order barring all persons other than passengers and officials from the Nieuw Amsterdam. He said he supposed the steamship officials had taken the precautions to avoid confusion on the ship or "to protect me from cranks."

Thirty or more persons connected with the Austrian consulate and others were present to bid the doctor goodbye.

LIBRARIANS TO MEET IN COLFAX

State Association to Hold Annual Meeting Oct. 12 to 14—Three Speakers From Outside of State to Be Heard.

Special to Times-Republican. Grinnell, Oct. 5.—President Dickinson, as chairman of the program committee of the Iowa State Library Association, today issued the program for the twenty-sixth annual meeting, to be held Oct. 12, 13 and 14, at Hotel Colfax. "The Passing of Iowa Life," will be the subject of an address by H. A. Nollen, vice president of the Equitable Insurance Company, of Des Moines, and Austin Haines, assistant advertising manager of the Homestead, will speak on the subject, "Wanted, an Interpreter of Iowa Life."

On Thursday Miss Marion Humble, instructor in children's work in the library school of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on library work for children. On Thursday afternoon the delegates will go to Des Moines and will be guests at a luncheon and reception.

ALLEN PROPOSES TEST OF STRENGTH

Would Have Committee Named to Determine Whether He or Cossan Should Be Candidate Before Republican Primaries, the Weaker to Withdraw.

Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, Oct. 5.—Representatives of Senator Joseph H. Allen, of Pottawattamie county, candidate for the republican nomination for governor, stated today that Senator Allen will in a few days propose to Attorney General Cossan that a committee be selected to determine which is the stronger, himself or Cossan, and upon their decision the weaker candidate would withdraw. Or, Senator Allen will propose that he will withdraw in favor of any one of four candidates provided Cossan will do the same. The four candidates considered are Governor Clarke, R. W. Garrett, N. E. Kendall and Webb Byers.

In the last census the enumeration of the population in cities and towns lasted fifteen days. In the rural districts the population and agricultural enumerations combined were completed in about thirty days.

A seedless tomato of large size has been bred by an amateur horticulturist in California.