

RUMANIANS BEING DRIVEN BACK

ANOTHER CAPTURE IS MADE

Mackensen's Army Takes Cernavoda This Morning in German Crushing of Rumanian Forces.

AN IMPORTANT VICTORY

Rumanians Have Retreated Nearly Twenty Miles in Their Stampede to Escape From the Germans.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 25. (Via Sayville.)—Cernavoda, eastern terminus of the great fourteen mile railway bridge crossing the Danube into Rumania, was captured by Field Marshal Mackensen's army this morning. It was officially announced today. The victory is regarded as of vastly more importance than the capture of the seaport of Constanza three days ago. Full details have not been received here, the war office announced, but it is believed that Russian and Rumanian troops have been trapped east of the Danube in Dobruja and are in a very perilous position. On the Transylvanian frontier Falkenhayn's German-Austro armies have won another great victory, capturing the famous Vulkan pass.

An official statement from the Bulgarian war office tended to confirm belief here that Russo-Rumanians have suffered a disastrous rout. The Bulgars have reached two villages eighteen miles northwest of Constanza in their rapid pursuit of the enemy and have taken 2,250 prisoners and large quantities of booty.

Admit Evacuation.
BUCHAREST, Oct. 25.—The war office today admitted that Rumanian troops have evacuated Cernavoda, retreating northward.

Bulgarian Victory.
SOFIA, Oct. 25.—Our right wing has reached Caramurat and Dokuzoa villages, eighteen miles northwest of Constanza, it was officially announced today. Bulgarian infantry forces have occupied Medjidji (probably Medjidia). The Bulgars have captured fifty officers, 3,200 men, thirty machine guns, five locomotives and two hundred railway wagons. Near Caramurat the Bulgars dispersed Russian battalion numbering 275 capturing the commander and 800 men and also a Rumanian brigade and commander.

[Loss of the Cernavoda, admitted by the Russian war office, is a more serious blow to the Rumanians from the military standpoint, than the fall of Constanza. It not only cuts off the retreat of the Russo-Rumanian armies driven from the Constanza-Cernavoda railway, but opens up the way for a drive on Bucharest from

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EXPLOSION IN SUBWAY NARROWLY MISSED TRAIN

Crowded Cars Just Passed When Panic Was Caused by Roar Underground.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—An explosion in the subway at Lenox avenue and 110th street early today missed a crowded train by two minutes, injured two men, rattled and broke windows at some distance and blocked traffic. Two employees were thrown a great distance, but were not badly injured. Stores on the street above were shaken and in two instances robberies were committed after the windows had been blasted. The explosion created a panic. Men and women scantily dressed, rushed out to learn the cause, while fire engines responded to frightened calls. Inmates of a Turkish bath, close by the subway, hastened out of their cots, en-deshabille, completing their toilet in the hallways from bundles of clothing hastily gathered. All the windows on the ground floor of the

FREE REIN TO PRICE BOOSTERS

Government Not to Take Action on Food Prices, Unless There be Actual Famine or War.

BLAME IT ON THE WAR

Prosperity and High Cost of Living Always Go Together and Drop is Predicted—Sometime.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—There will be no regulation of exports or of food prices in this country, barring actual famine or war, except to prevent illegal combinations. This statement was made today by a high administration authority. Asked whether in view of the high cost of living and the admission that it is caused primarily by the unprecedented exports, regulation of exports and food prices might be possible this official replied: "Possible, but highly improbable."

Administration officials blame the high cost of living on the war and the resulting demand of Europe for American wheat, flour, meat and goods generally—including the leather that used to go into \$5 shoes now selling for a song that hits high C. They figure that the farmer, after years of getting the worst of it, is economically on top. And they figure, too, that the retailer in any event will "get his"—despite embargoes or regulatory prices.

"Who would export regulation hit?" several officials asked and then answer their own question thus: "The farmer." All declared an embargo that will hit the farmer will not be considered. They have found no evidence of price juggling and say high prices always go with prosperity. In itself evidence of a demand that, in the cause of labor, boosts wages and in the case of foodstuffs boosts prices. They declare wages of other classes, those generally known as consumer always lag behind, and will rise gradually—very gradually—with prices. Prices, they maintain, will drop gradually with the end of the war or with bigger crops and an increase in manufactured goods.

An Interesting Comparison.
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—A jump of 100 percent in the cost of staple foods in the last two years is shown in a striking table compiled by David Rosenheim, a retail grocer here, today.

Present Price	Price two years ago.
Sugar, per lb.....	\$.08 \$.04
Flour, per bbl.....	10.00 5.00
Navy beans, lb.....	.06 to .12 .03
Butter, lb.....	.40 .30
Eggs, per doz.....	.45 .25
Potatoes, peck.....	.40 .20
Lard, lb.....	.18 .12
Cheese, lb.....	.30 .20

The Vampire Failed.
[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Theda Bara, "vampire queen" of the movies, couldn't use her wiles successfully on Deputy Tax Commissioner Becker. Notified that she had been tentatively assessed for \$20,000 on personal property, she appeared before the commissioner and tried to swear off the assessment. Over her protest Becker held the movie star for \$5,400.

Arcade building were wrecked, tilting was scattered in the subway and the vaulted roof, serving as a sidewalk, was blown out. Inspector Egan of the bureau of combustibles, investigated a report that a time bomb had been set.

Says It Was a Bomb.
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—An explosion, which Inspector Egan, of the bureau of combustibles declares was caused by a dynamite bomb, seriously damaged the interior of a subway station at Lexington avenue and 110th street today. The explosion occurred only about two minutes after a train had passed. Windows in the vicinity were broken and the entire neighborhood shaken, though no one was injured. Nothing was found to indicate the nature of the bomb. If it was planted in the station, it was itself destroyed. Company officials who are conducting a separate investigation, refuse to comment on reports that it might have been a time device that missed wrecking the subway train only because of miscalculation. John Mittlekauf told the police he saw five men run from the subway station early today and enter Central park.

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Auto Load of People Struck by Interurban

Result is Death to Three Women, One Man and Baby Who Were Crushed Into Eternity

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Three women, one man and a baby were instantly killed today when their automobile was hit by an interurban car, about six miles north of here.

TEUTONS DEFEATED AT VERDUN

Reinforcements Rushed up to Meet New French Offensive Which Threatens German Lines.

ADVANCE OF TWO MILES

Crown Prince Appealed for Help and Men Were Shifted From the Somme, But Came Too Late.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PARIS, Oct. 25.—German reinforcements are being rushed up to the Verdun front to meet the new French offensive, according to advices from the front today.

In response to the crown prince's appeal for help, the Teutons are shifting regiments back from the Somme to the Verdun front. German units from the Somme battlefield arrived before Verdun yesterday while the French were smashing their way northward, but too late to take part in the day's action.

General Nivelle's lightning stroke northwest of Verdun yesterday, accomplished a two fold purpose. It definitely removed the German menace to Verdun and it halted the massing of a huge German army on the Bapaume-Peronne line for a great counter-attack on the Somme.

The German lines were thrown back two miles at the point where they had made their nearest approach to Verdun. Fort Douaumont, the village of Douaumont and other positions were captured. The battered Fort Vaux surmounting a hill southeast of Douaumont is the only important work on the northeast front of Verdun remaining in German hands. A terrific artillery duel east of the Meuse, gave Paris an inkling that important infantry actions were approaching on the Verdun front. It is believed here that the Germans miscalculated the strength of General Nivelle's forces and stripped their Verdun lines past the danger point to prepare for a counter attack on the Somme. While the troop shifting was in progress French guns began tuning up and French infantry struck before the German regiments could be recalled from the Somme.

Two Violent Attacks.
PARIS, Oct. 25.—Two violent German counter attacks were delivered last night and this morning against the positions on the Haudromont-Damloup line northeast of Verdun, won by the French in yesterday's great assault.

Both attacks failed, the French maintaining all their positions, it was officially announced today. The French spent the night cleaning up Fort Douaumont, captured from the Germans yesterday.

Among the 3,500 prisoners, is the German commander of Fort Douaumont.

French Gain Ground.
BERLIN, Oct. 25.—"On the northeast front of Verdun, a French attack as far as the burning Fort Douaumont gained ground," the war office announced this afternoon.

"The fighting continues." "On account of the rainy weather on the Somme sector, activity diminished yesterday, except that the artillery fire temporarily increased. In the evening hours, partial French at-

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HEIRESS IS NOW A PRINCESS

"Richest Girl in New England" Becomes Bride of Italian Noble of Prominent Old Family.

FULL RITUAL WAS USED

Two Popes Came From Boncompagni Family, Besides Many Other Distinguished Catholic Prelates.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Another heiress became a foreign princess today.

Miss Margaret Preston Draper, known as the "richest girl in New England," became the bride of Prince Andrea Boncompagni of an old and once wealthy Italian family. The Italian prince, her youthful sweetheart when her father, William F. Draper was ambassador to Italy, won her had, according to Rome reports, in hot rivalry with another Italian nobleman, who, chagrined at his defeat, married the daughter of an Italian senator.

His eminence Cardinal Gibbons, performed the ceremony at the home of Mrs. Wm. F. Draper, the bride's mother.

The wedding culminated one of cupid's rarities, a genuine international love match between a foreign noble and a wealthy American girl.

Shortly thereafter the prince and princess, the latter's soft ivory satin wedding gown replaced by a suit of dark blue and a smart little toque, departed on their honeymoon. Their destination was supposed to be the old Draper homestead at Hopdale, Mass.

The wedding ceremony was solemnized in the famous tapestried ball room of the Draper mansion. It was celebrated in accord with the full ritual of the Roman Catholic church, one of the few times a full nuptial mass was ever solemnized in the United States, outside of the church. This occurred by reason of the favor bestowed upon the house of Boncompagni by the church which has received two popes and other distinguished prelates from the family. No less than a dozen dignitaries of the church took part in the ceremony. Monsignor Russell, celebrating the nuptial mass. The company of eighty persons attending included Russian Ambassador and Mme. Bakmeteff, Italian Ambassador and Countess Di Cellere, Chief Justice and Mrs. White of the United States supreme court and other friends. The bridegroom, Prince Andrea Boncompagni, was attended by Giuseppe Brambrilla, counsellor of the Italian embassy. Miss Draper was on the arm of William King Richardson, her former guardian, who gave her in marriage.

Miss Draper's gown was regal, the satin and the rose point lace had been used on her mother's gown and her grandmother's gown before her. The entire bodice was formed of the lace softened by tulle and a rarely lovely cape drapery of the same lace hung over the full court train. This was of

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You Must Be Registered To Vote Nov. 7. Boards in Session Oct. 26, 27, 28 and November 4

BID GOOD BYE TO COLORADO

Colonel Roosevelt Spoke to an Audience of Sixteen Thousand and People Last Evening.

ANSWERED HECKLERS

Occupied Speakers Platform With Women Who Are Touring the West in the Interest of Hughes.

[By J. P. Yoder, United Press Staff Correspondent.]

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 25.—Colonel Roosevelt started the last leg of his Hughes campaign tour today, with one more scheduled speech on his program—an address that he has labeled his "100 per cent Americanism" message. As he went ten days ago into Wilkesbarre—Pennsylvania's greatest labor center—to denounce the Adamson law, so he turned Chicago today to denounce in the mid-western metropolis—comprising perhaps America's most polyglot population—"50-50" allegiance—to the stars and stripes.

The colonel left Denver today at 9 o'clock over the Union Pacific with auto horns honking and Denver's whistles tied down. It was a second "Teddy" day. The enthusiasm being peculiarly Rooseveltian as it was at yesterday's two meetings when Roosevelt addressed an audience of 9,000 in the afternoon and 16,000 in the evening at the auditorium.

Roosevelt was never in better form than at these two meetings. He was admittedly glad of the opportunity which placed him in Denver at the same time that the Hughes women campaigners arrived here for he had previously expressed a desire to meet the Hughes woman's special, to join with them in their efforts for the republican candidate. And what he enjoyed as much as meeting the women campaigners was the heckling which greeted him at the start of his speech last night.

"When shouts of 'throw him out' greeted questions of 'what would you have done,' Roosevelt, looking toward the gallery where policemen were hustling out the interrupters, shouted: 'Don't put him out. Let me answer him. I'll tell him what I did.' At the first sign of trouble with Germany and at the first sign of trouble with Japan, when I was president, I put the United States in first place among the world's navies in point of efficiency. Then I sent the battleship fleet around the world—and I dug the Panama canal in between times."

"Eat 'em up, Teddy," shouted several.

"I think I have thoroughly masticated that gentleman," replied the colonel, his teeth literally snapping and his face beaming with the verbal combat.

Roosevelt interpolated much into

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VILLA DIGS TRENCHES NEAR CITY

Garrison at Chihuahua City is Expected to Evacuate Without Much Show of Resistance.

A SHORTAGE OF RIFLES

Residents of Town Are Partic Stricken at Weakness of Troops and Closeness of the Bandit Gang.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 25.—The city of Chihuahua, capital of northern Mexico, is virtually in a state of siege today. On the southern and western sides of the city, about five miles from the outskirts, heavy forces of Villistas are entrenched. The residents of the city are almost panic stricken, fearing another attack. United States government authorities learned today.

During yesterday, numerous skirmishes occurred between small detachments of bandits and Carranza troops. Meantime the Villistas were throwing up trenches and digging rifle pits, making no further attempt on the city except to rebel attacks.

An evacuation of the city by the Mexican defacto government forces within a short time is expected by United States department officials here. General Trevino, commanding the Carranza garrison in Chihuahua City, is suffering from a serious shortage of rifle ammunition and the garrison lacks sufficient cartridges to withstand a determined assault, fleeing citizens declare. A large quantity of ammunitions and rifles sent out with General Ozuna's column last week when Ozuna set out to attack the bandit chief, was captured by the Villistas when Ozuna's column was routed. Supplies of ammunition expected from the south are held up through fear they will be taken by the bandit army commanding the railway.

Villa's action in throwing up earthworks outside Chihuahua City puzzles military men here. By many it is believed he is equipping his men with newly captured ammunitions and awaiting either evacuation of the city or an attack by General Trevino. Chihuahua City is the best fortified military city stronghold in northern Mexico. The garrison is estimated to number five thousand men, equipped with several pieces of famous seventy-fives artillery.

Authorities on the border regard

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CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE IN THE MURDER TRIAL

McDaniel is Firm Believer in it, Though Prosecution Will Push it Against Him.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.—Selection of a jury panel may halt the murder trial of Oscar McDaniel today. Judge Ryan who drew the names in the panel will wait to see the effect of Attorney General Baker's interview of the jury. Although the state has intimated that its case against McDaniel, charged with the murder of his wife, may be based entirely on circumstantial evidence, the accused official today declared that he is a firm believer in it.

"Circumstantial evidence is more reliable than some direct evidence," he explained. "If I close my eyes, and step into the street when it is raining, I know rain is falling without seeing it. But I have seen many witnesses perjure themselves. My present predicament will not influence my future prosecution of criminals on circumstantial evidence, if I am re-elected."

McDaniel said he had sent one man to prison for life on circumstantial evidence. Confident of acquittal, McDaniel already is looking with dread into the future when he must explain to the two younger children that he stood trial, charged with murdering their mother.

His children, Odel, aged 13; Helen, 8 and Marion 6, are his chief source of strength. Odel knows the story of the crime. Each night when his father returns home, he discusses the case.

"Daddy, why don't you have the truth put in the newspapers?" is Odel's constant question.

But little Odel never talks of the case to his brother and sister for his father has forbidden it.

Claims Jury is Jobbed.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 25.—Following a private session with counsel for the state and defense in the McDaniel murder case, relative to the demand of the defense for an investigation of an interview quoting Attorney General Barker as saying the jury was "jobbed," Judge Ryan announced recess until 2 o'clock in order to consider the situation. Attorneys in the case declared their belief that the present jury would be discharged and the case continued. When Judge Ryan announced the adjournment, Judge Strop demanded the point at issue be threshed out in open court.

"I am not deciding the case now," said Judge Ryan. "I wish to consider the situation."

Attorney Strop told newspapermen that Judge Ryan's attitude in the conference indicated he would dismiss the venire at two o'clock. Strop said if the court dismisses the venire, the defense will demand another venire be selected immediately. The trial judge stated if he dismissed the venire, it would be because he feared it had been influenced by the situation.