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EVENING CAPITAL NEWS

THE WEATHER. Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday.

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No. 137

CHARTING NEW MAP OF THE BALKANS

If Allies Can Agree Will Be No More Fighting

THE ARMISTICE NOT BEEN SIGNED AS YET

Delay in Affixing Signatures, but Temporary Peace Will Begin Tomorrow—Turkey Has Now Made Its Defenses of Constantinople Impregnable

Warning to Russia. Berlin, Dec. 2.—Chancellor Bethmann-Hollweg uttered today a plain warning to Russia that if hostilities arise out of the Austro-Serbian difficulties, Germany will draw the sword to assist her ally.

London, Dec. 2.—The work of charting of a new map of what hitherto has been European Turkey will begin immediately after the signing of the armistice by the plenipotentiaries at Baghatch tomorrow. If the allies are able to agree among themselves as to the portions of the spoils each shall receive, there seems to be no probability of the resumption of hostilities.

Heavy Bulgarian Losses. Berlin, Dec. 2.—The Bulgarians alone lost 1000 killed and 60,000 wounded since the beginning of the war, according to a dispatch from Budapest.

Peace Negotiations in Switzerland. Belgrade, Serbia, Dec. 2.—It is reported here that the forthcoming peace negotiations will take place in Switzerland. Strowan Novaokitch, former premier, and Andrew Nikoltitch, speaker of the Serbian parliament, have been appointed to represent Serbia.

Signing of Protocol Postponed. London, Dec. 2.—The signature of the protocol of the armistice between the Balkan allies and Turkey, which was expected yesterday, has been postponed until Tuesday, as the Greek delegate has not received the necessary authority from his government.

It is rumored that in addition to the Bulgarian troops just landed at Dedaghat, another large force of Greek troops from Saloniki is at sea and it is suggested that Greece may delay signing the armistice in order to allow these troops to arrive at their destination, which is supposed to be the gulf of Saros in Gallipoli.

It is understood that the armistice will extend for about a fortnight, if necessary. The difficulty with respect to the besieged garrisons of Adrianople and Scutari is being surmounted by permitting them to receive daily rations during the armistice.

The plenipotentiaries appear to have been concerned so far solely in arranging the armistice, but the peace conference is expected to commence immediately, probably at Sofia, and as Bulgaria already has shown greater forbearance than has been looked for in

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New Orleans Has Commission Form. New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Commission form of municipal government was inaugurated here today.

Passes Called In. Denver, Dec. 2.—The Colorado & Southern and the Denver & Rio Grande railways have sent notices to all persons, recalling passes outstanding.

UNION PACIFIC GIVEN BLOW BY SUPREME COURT

The Acquisition of Southern Pacific Stock Is Said to Be in Violation of the Sherman Law.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The supreme court today in an opinion announced by Justice Day held that the Union Pacific, by the acquisition of the stock of the Southern Pacific, had effected a combination in violation of the Sherman law. The reading of the opinion by Justice Day indicated that the court would enter a decree to dissolve the combination and also an injunction to prevent the Union Pacific voting Southern Pacific stock.

Stocks Take a Tumble. New York, Dec. 2.—When news of the decision of the Union Pacific merger was received, Union Pacific dropped 2 1/2 and Southern Pacific 2 points. Other active issues declined in sympathy.

Strong support was accorded the Harman issues, however, and they soon rallied, making up a greater part of the losses.

Relief is Felt. Omaha, Dec. 2.—Intense interest was shown at Union Pacific headquarters in the merger decision. There was a general atmosphere of relief when the result became known. Prominent officials declared it would put the railroad in a position to carry on many projects held up awaiting the outcome of the merger suit.

Sam H. Loomis, general counsel for the Union Pacific, who conducted the merger suit before the United States supreme court, would not comment on the decision, saying he wished to wait until he had expressed an opinion. Another official of the law department, however, expressed the opinion that it was a victory. He said the original contention of the company was for control of a direct and through line to the Pacific coast, rather than control of the Southern Pacific system. He said Harman had been compelled to give up the Southern Pacific system in order to secure a continuous line to the coast.

The projected improvements of the Overland route include a double track west of Ogden. This, according to officials, will now be carried out.

TRAIN DERAILED BUT ONLY ONE IS INJURED

Albany, Dec. 2.—When New York Central train No. 45, westbound from New York, traveling at 50 or 60 miles an hour, was derailed at Hoffmans, seven miles west of Schenectady, yesterday, not one of the 210 passengers was injured, although all were thoroughly shaken up.

The chef of the dining car, the only person injured, sustained several broken ribs.

The train left Albany at 6:47 Sunday morning, 15 minutes late. When near Hoffmans, a journal of the rear truck of the engine tank broke, allowing the truck to drop to the rail. Thus crippled, the train proceeded about 100 feet when the truck struck an interlocking switch, causing the tank to leave the tracks. Eight of the nine cars followed and when the train had been brought to a stop, all but the rear car were tipped, some at an angle of 40 degrees.

HOCKIN RESIGNS HIS PLACE AS SECRETARY

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—Herbert S. Hockin, named by witnesses in the dynamite conspiracy as the man who organized the McNamara dynamite crew and later became a spy in the union, resigned today as secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. John E. McClory of Cleveland was appointed his successor.

DEFENSE OPENS IN TRIAL OF UNION MEN

Four of 45 Defendants Are Dismissed By the Court

NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM WAS PRODUCED

Frank M. Ryan, the President of the Iron Workers' Union, Was the First Witness Called to the Stand by the Defense After the State Rests Case.

Indianapolis, Dec. 2.—Four of the 45 defendants in the dynamiting conspiracy trial were discharged by the government today on the grounds that the charges against them were not sustained. The dismissal came when Charles W. Miller, United States district attorney announced that the government's evidence had all been presented and the government rested its case. The defendants dismissed were William K. Benson of East Galloway, N. Y., former president of the Detroit Federation of Labor; Moulton H. Davis of Westchester, Pa., former member of the executive board of Iron Workers; John R. Carroll of Syracuse, N. Y., former official of the local Iron Workers' union; and Spurgeon F. Meadows of Indianapolis, business agent of the local council of Carpenters and Joiners.

The government said the release of the defendants did not affect the merits of the remaining cases. "Contrary to the contemptible published statements of Olaf Tveitmo," said the district attorney, "the government has no desire to punish innocent defendants. We concluded that while Carroll, Benson and Meadows had guilty knowledge of the conspiracy to illegally transport explosives, the evidence was not conclusive. Benson had retired to his farm and is no longer connected with the union. In the case of Davis the evidence was conclusive that he is guilty as a conspirator. The only one reason we ask for his discharge is that he has taken no part in it since." The motion by the defense for the dismissal of several other defendants was overruled. "I will listen to a motion as to a few more defendants, but these motions will not be entertained now," said Judge Anderson.

Ryan is Called. Frank M. Ryan, president of the Iron Workers' union, was called as the first witness for the defense. Ryan is charged with promoting the dynamite conspiracy by writing letters as president and voting appropriations with which J. J. McNamara bought explosives. Ryan testified he visited union headquarters only about two days each month.

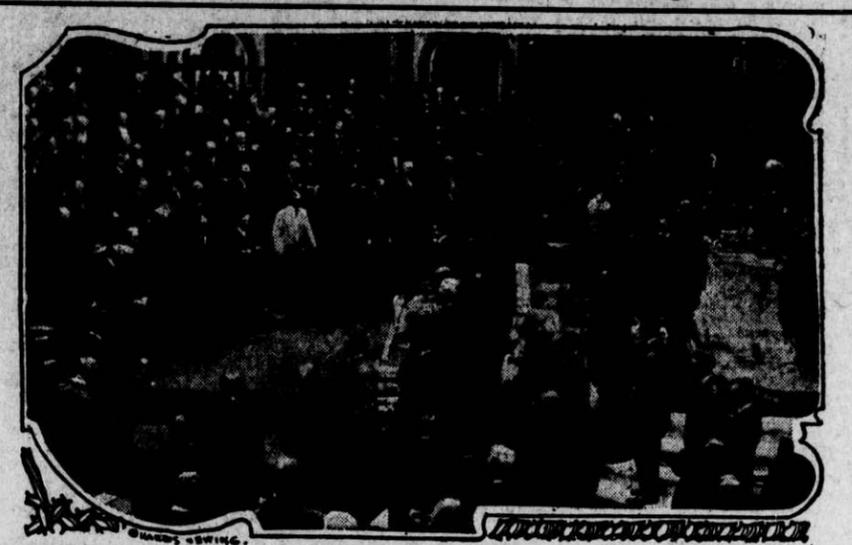
President Ryan has been at the head of the union for seven years. He was arrested in Indianapolis in April, 1911. He, with other officials, is charged with appropriating the union's money to carry on a dynamiting campaign against non-union work in connection with which the McNamara brothers are now in prison in California.

The charges of aiding in illegal transportation of dynamite against Ryan are based on letters taken from McNamara's files. These letters, the government asserts, show that Ryan and the executive board members stopped publishing the union's expenditures so that McNamara would not have to show in detail what he did with \$1000 a month. John T. Butler, Buffalo; Vice President Michael J. Young, Boston; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; Henry W. Legleitner, Denver, and E. A. Clancy, past members of the executive board, are among other witnesses summoned to testify.

WOMEN ESCAPE FROM THE TURKISH HAREMS

Paris, Dec. 2.—Turkish harems are considerably depleted since Constantinople has been menaced by the Bulgarian army. Many educated women belonging to the establishments of persons of high rank have taken advantage of the unsettled conditions to escape from the harems and proceed to western Europe.

Scene in the House at the Opening of Congress



SHORT TERM OF CONGRESS IS FORMALLY OPENED WITH USUAL CEREMONIES

Washington, Dec. 2.—Congress met promptly at noon for the short session that will terminate with the incoming of the Democratic administration March 4. Crowded galleries looked on animated scenes on the floor as Speaker Clark, in the house, and Senator Bacon, president of the senate, rapped the respective bodies to order.

In the senate Chairman Clapp of the interstate commerce committee announced that an effort would be made to reach an agreement on a report recommending amendments to the anti-trust law. The senate adjourned till 11 a. m. Tuesday out of respect for the memory of Vice President Sherman and Senator Heyburn and Rayner.

The house received estimates on fiscal year of 1914 from the secretary of the treasury. The first bill was introduced by DeForest of New York to pension former presidents and widows of former presidents. The house adjourned till noon Tuesday.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The third session of the Sixty-second congress begins at noon today under circumstances of unusual interest. It comes together after a political upheaval of far-reaching extent which will soon transfer all the executive and legislative branches of the federal government to Democratic control.

While the present session is merely the expiring stage of a congress soon to go out of existence and to be succeeded in political control and policy after March 4, yet today's sessions in the senate and house bring together for the first time since the recent overturning those leaders and elements of the various parties who have been the most prominent in public affairs. The old faces and figures are again in evidence today, although some of them, like ex-Speaker Cannon, will soon pass out of the congressional stage, while others, like Speaker Clark and Chairman Underwood, have had their terms renewed and strengthened.

As a whole, however, the dominant note as both branches of congress assemble is that new conditions, new policies and new men have been ushered in as a result of the recent election and that about the only function of the present short session, lasting until March 4, is to pass annual supply bills and wind up the remains of the old regime.

In the senate, Vice President Sherman has been removed by death from the presiding officer's chair, which will be filled temporarily by Senators Bacon of Georgia and Gillingham of New Hampshire, alternating.

The personal aspect was very pronounced as the session began today, the air of Democratic victory pervading the capitol from end to end. Scores of men whose names have been prominently identified with affairs of congress for many years, and who have shaped politics and legislation, faced their last three months of service as the session opened.

Both Cannon and Cullom came back for the winter's work the victims of political defeat. Senator Joseph W. Bailey of Texas, long a Democratic leader in debate, came with the voluntary announcement of his retirement. Representatives Cox of Ohio, and Sulzer of New York, brought into the legislative halls the titles of gov-

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PLANNED TO STOCK SUPERIOR NATIONAL FOREST WITH ELK

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 2.—The plan to stock the Superior national forest reserve with elk has been formed by sportsmen, according to O. E. Erickson of Crookston, Minn. The reserve contains more than one million acres in St. Louis and Lake counties, Minnesota. A big portion of the reserve forest, affording protection for great numbers of deer and moose. "Hundreds of elk die each winter in Montana, where they have to be taken care of by the government," said Erickson. "This is due to the extreme cold and the woods are not thick enough. The Superior reserve is differently clothed and would be the best home for the elk. We will take up the question with congressmen of this state and ask them to secure an act for the removal of hundreds of elk from Montana to Minnesota."

TEXAS POSTMASTER WHO SUPPORTED ROOSEVELT OUT. Washington, Dec. 2.—President Taft appointed George D. Rockhold postmaster of Dallas, Tex., succeeding Sloan Simpson. It is understood Simpson resigned because he is said to have been a supporter of Roosevelt and a friend of Cecil A. Lyon.

Abe Martin



Let's all drop politics for another four years and get out our geographies and try to find Eski Baba an Lule Bergaso an' other points along th' Bulgarian border, wherever that is. Ther never kin be any real happiness where a husband pulls out his watch in th' kitchen.

BORAH PLAN OF REBUILDING OF PARTY

Republicans Can Regain Power Through the Trust Issue

WOULD STRENGTHEN THE SHERMAN LAW

Washington Correspondent of Chicago Record-Herald Points to Idaho Senator as Man Who Will Be Conspicuous Figure in Party Reconstruction.

Sumner Curtis, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald, in a dispatch to his paper, gives Senator Borah's view of the reorganization of the Republican party. Mr. Curtis' dispatch follows:

I am able to present to Record-Herald readers in this dispatch a most interesting and timely contribution to the Republican reorganization symposium. It is an interview with Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, whose position in the recent national campaign, in connection with which he won re-election, makes him more than ever an interesting figure in public life.

Senator Borah supported the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for the presidential election early this year, was one of the anti-Taft generals at the Chicago convention refused to ally himself with the third-party movement after the split came, vigorously resisted efforts and threats to focus him to support Roosevelt in the campaign for election, as vigorously refused to give personal indorsement to President Taft, and on a declaration of principles as a progressive Republican, and pointing to his congressional record as such, won an overwhelming victory in the contest for control of the legislature of his state. He has a commanding position among the Republican progressives in planning for the political future.

Not much stock is taken by Senator Borah in the get-together talk that has been indulged in with considerable liberality on all sides of the Republican force since the catastrophe of Nov. 5. He does not believe reorganization can be accomplished by throwing out one boss and enthroning another. If the Republican party is to rise again it must, in his opinion, go to the people on some great issue—not through personalities and the thrill of past deeds, and "basic principles." He sees the issue of today in the trust problem.

In New York and other eastern cities and in Chicago and elsewhere in the interior of the country, more or less elaborate plans are being made for "reorganization." The plans vary. One element is ready to co-operate with President Taft as the leader in the rehabilitation movement. There is the plan of the Hamilton club of Chicago, reported in the day's dispatches in eastern newspapers, which suggests the elimination of the disturbing reactionaries as well as some of the other extremes in rebuilding the party. The views of President Taft in the matter are now generally known. Also the country has been informed of the ideas of some of the storefront insurgent Republicans.

The views of Senator Borah, who occupies a unique position as an independent Republican, are presented merely as his own, for the reader's information, and others have been from time to time. They are additionally valuable for public pondering because, different from others, they are given at some length in the first person.

"I do not see much in the way of encouragement," said Senator Borah today, "in the plans about reorganization. They do not reach the difficulty. I do not believe we can expect a great deal in the way of a revival of power until we submit to the people a definite and comprehensive policy in regard to the great problems of today.

"The people are in advance of their leaders; the generals are bringing up the rear. Political machines may thrive for a time and to a remarkable degree through the power of organization and the influence of patronage. But a great party must be built up on a great principle and in a great cause—a cause which unites and welds the thousands whose selfish purposes in it is to achieve something for the general good.

"A political party is never formidable and dominant until its rank and file are aroused through the influ-

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OHIO COUPLE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Lisbon, O., Dec. 2.—The trial of John Coburn, aged 21, and Mrs. Mary Burrows, 35, for the murder at East Liverpool of Richard Burrows, a contractor, was begun here today. Burrows' body was found beneath a pile of hay in a neighbor's barn with his head crushed in. The state asserts that Mrs. Burrows and Coburn, who lived in the Burrows home, were paramours and killed Burrows when he interrupted them. The defense contends that Coburn killed Burrows to save the life of Mrs. Burrows when she was being choked by her husband.