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## SLAV STEAM ROLLER IS CRUSHING AUSTRIANS

### Former Successes of Austrians Crumbling Away As Russians Drive Them Back Along the Road They Came—Russian Successes No Doubt Having Big Effect On Rumania Which Was Scared by Austrian Strength On Balkan Borders

Petrograd, Oct. 14.—The Russian steam roller is going full tilt. The Slav successes continue. From Dvinsk to Galicia, they are gaining new victories constantly, it was officially claimed today.

Next in the Dvinsk region, the scene of violent fighting, for days past, is still a center of action. Though the Teutons claim to hold the town proper, the war office statement reported a victory for the Slavs at the heights to the northwest, followed by repulse of all German counter attacks.

South of the Pripiet river on the bank of the Stryk, north of Rafalovka, Germans were driven out in disorder. Several villages were captured, hundreds of Teutons were taken prisoner, and a number of guns were captured.

The Slav successes along the Stryk are complete. Their capture of Gaiyovonka marks the crumbling of the former successes of the Austrians in Galicia, and may have a vital effect on the Rumanian situation, in view of the fact that this nation was undoubtedly supposed to be impressed by the Austrian strength near the border of the Balkans.

endeavors and the Teutons have since been unable to renew their advance because of enormous losses, it is claimed officially.

Sunday night, Serbians repulsed two Teuton attacks and recaptured a village in the Semerevo district. Two night attacks on the fortress of Semerevo were heavily repulsed.

Masked with protectors, the Serbians charged through a sea of asphyxiating gas at Zabrega and drove the invaders in part across the Save river. The enemy renewed the attack but was again repulsed.

**Resistance Is Stubborn.**

Vienna, Oct. 14.—Austro-German progress in Serbia continued today, despite desperate resistance by the home forces, it was officially announced. Several trenches south of Belgrade were captured by the invaders, and Serbian counter attacks were heavily repulsed.

The Teutonic onrush toward the south, however, has been delayed by the defense, it was admitted.

**Russia After Bulgaria.**

London, Oct. 14.—Co-operation of Russian troops with the allied forces in the Balkans "the moment they are available" was promised by Sir Edward Grey in commons today. It is supposed he meant the moment the fighting zone.

It was officially stated in Paris this week that the Russians would be fighting by the side of the allies the following day.

**German Losses Enormous.**

Athens, Oct. 14.—Although Serbian reports claimed the Bulgarian invasion had been repulsed, Nish advices today admitted preparations are being made to defend the city.

In a terrible battle at Lipa, near Semendria the Austro-Germans admitted they were victors but only at a tragic cost, for the battlefield is strewn with

## THREE BURN TO DEATH IN GLOVERDALE FIRE

### Fire Raged Three Hours and Destroyed Property Valued at \$60,000

Santa Rosa, Cal., Oct. 14.—Three persons are known to have perished and property loss estimated at \$60,000, was caused by a fire which swept Cloverdale, 30 miles north of here, early today. Two bodies have been recovered and it is feared that there may have been other fatalities.

The fire, which started at 5:30 o'clock as the result of an explosion of a gas stove, raged for three hours before it burned itself out. Nine business buildings, mostly frame structures, were burned, a high wind fanning the flames.

Three bodies had been recovered up to 10:15 a. m. They were those of Mrs. L. L. Harrison, of Lodi, an unidentified negro and an unidentified white man.

Mrs. Harrison and her husband reached Cloverdale last night on an automobile trip and put up for the night at the Cloverdale hotel. When the fire started early today Harrison attempted in vain to save his wife's life. She was overcome by smoke, however, and perished. Harrison leaped from the second story of the hotel and sustained fractures of the arm and leg. He is also believed to have been injured internally.

## THE ARMY'S PART WAS UNDER DISCUSSION

### Plans Not Agreed On But Tentative Plan Seems Attractive to Board

Washington, Oct. 14.—The army's part in the national defense program was discussed today by President Wilson and Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee. Secretary Garrison's army reorganization plan was before them. Financial considerations were uppermost, as both were understood to regard Garrison's previous plans as too costly. What the limit should be was tentatively considered, in view of increases figured at from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 above last year's appropriations.

The proposed addition of 20,000 men to the present force of 87,000 regulars would be at an estimated cost of \$15,000,000, while more and heavier guns for coast and field artillery would add another \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000. The increase in ammunition, supplies and reserves would cost \$5,000,000.

Officials hope to keep the army budget under \$175,000,000, an increase of from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000 over last year's figures.

Proposed short term enlistments to increase the number of military trained citizens, who would form a reserve, was also discussed in today's session.

The amount to be asked for navy appropriations this year, it is understood, will be around \$240,000,000. This amount includes estimates for dreadnaughts and submarines that would materially increase the strength and efficiency of the navy.



## ITALY PLAYS FULL HAND

Paris, Oct. 14.—Italy will participate fully in the allies' plans, Premier Viviani declared today in the senate.

She will aid the allies in the Balkans, the Petit Journal's Rome correspondent said on "good authority."

Unofficial reports told of annihilation of a Bulgarian division, attempting to invade Serbia at Kniashevatz.

## BULGARIAN CAVALRY WAITS

Bucharest, via London, Oct. 14.—Bulgarian cavalry and Austro-German troops are concentrated at Vidia on the Bulgarian bank of the Danube, opposite Rumania, apparently ready for an offensive or defensive against Rumania, and possibly to meet the Russians reported crossing Rumania to aid Serbia.

## THINK TOWN WENT DRY

Billings, Mont., Oct. 14.—The count early today indicated that Richard county went dry overwhelmingly at yesterday's local option election.

Prayer for a dry victory was offered at the national W. C. T. U. convention in Seattle yesterday.

## PRESIDENT TO BE ASKED TO CALL CONFERENCE OF NEUTRAL NATIONS

### International Peace Congress Would Take This Step Towards Ending the War

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—President Wilson will be asked, personally, and soon, to call a conference of neutral nations to halt the European war. In the closing session of the International Peace congress, Dr. David Starr Jordan, noted peace advocate, was delegated to see the president and to present resolutions calling for such a conference.

The proposed conference, under the congress resolution, would constitute a continuing court of mediation.

The congress developed some difference of opinion over a clause declaring "while we don't urge disarmament under present conditions, we are opposed to the present wide-spread demand for preparation against hypothetical dangers."

Over the opposition of the "peace at any price" delegates, the congress adopted this virtual approval of present armaments. They condemned, however, having on congressional committees or governmental advisory boards, men personally interested in the manufacture of munitions.

## President Against It

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson is not disposed at present to call a peace conference of neutral nations, according to those in the conference of the White House today. Approps of the resolution of the International Peace congress at San Francisco yesterday, seeking such a conference, it was pointed out that similar suggestions from Scandinavian officials and the pope had not met with a favorable response from the president. Further, it was understood, he has not changed his opinion that the time is not now opportune to make any decided move toward peace.

Officials admitted, however, that the San Francisco meeting raised a new question, when they suggested the impropriety of having on government boards, persons interested in the sale or production of munitions. It was believed that the criticism was aimed at such men as Hudson Maxim and engineers, inventors and experts of the General Electric company and other similar war supply corporations who are on the navy's advisory board.

## A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—Police and detectives are attempting today to unravel the thread of mystery connected with the stabbing of Mrs. Jean Thomas, 651 Dearborn street, who was attacked by a man last night, slashed on her face, and was robbed of \$35 and a pair of turquoise earrings.

Mrs. Thomas, at the city hospital, says that several years ago in Oregon a man threatened her life and that recently he came to Seattle and renewed his threats. She refuses, however, to divulge his identity.

## IMMIGRATION WILL PROVE LIVE SUBJECT

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Immigration will loom large in the councils of the American Federation of Labor convention which opens here November 8. Inquiries today pointed to a strong sentiment among many delegates in favor of limiting the influx through America's "open door" of more immigrants than the nation can readily assimilate and educate to an understanding of American institutions, American ideals and the American "standard of living." Leaders will probably submit to the convention a bill, proposing such limitation and vote to have it presented to congress with a request for enactment at the coming session.

The convention will be the greatest meeting of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast. Four men representing each craft the world over will attend, including fraternal delegates from Europe and Japan.

Governor Johnson and Mayor Rolph will address the opening session in Festival Hall, and state and local labor officials will extend a welcome to the visitors.

Among the many issues slated for consideration will be a request from the California State Federation that the national body support a mandatory movement for strengthening the central labor councils throughout the country, in view of the fact that many unions now affiliate with the A. F. of L., but do not join the central labor body of their district.

The entertainment program will include visits to the exposition, a trip on the bay, excursions to Mt. Tamalpais and Muir woods, banquets, theatrical parties and dances.

## LAYING KEEL FOR BIG DREADNAUGHT CALIFORNIA TODAY

### Is First of Three Authorized by Congress, To Be Electrically Propelled

## TO INCREASE CRUISING RADIUS FIFTY PER CENT

### She Can Steam Nine Days Longer and Go 2950 Miles Further Than by Coal

New York, Oct. 14.—The keel for the dreadnaught California, one of the most formidable yet planned for America's navy, was laid today at Brooklyn navy yard. The vessel, one of three authorized by congress, is the first battleship to be entirely propelled by electricity.

Secretary Daniels, the principal speaker at the ceremony, hailed this advance in naval science as epochal.

"Installation of an electric drive," he said, "ushers in a new epoch of navigation just as far reaching and important as that in which steam succeeded sail power. This vessel will have an increased cruising radius of about 50 per cent. The combination of electric drive and oil fuel will enable her to steam nine days longer and go 2,950 miles farther than a coal burning dreadnaught."

"It is a source of pride that America is initiating the movement for electrically propelled battleships."

He predicted that the navy will eventually own its own oil lands and produce, transport, refine and store its own oil supply.

## NOT OUT OF SIGHT

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 14.—Because the "sight" on his revolver caught in the lining of his coat as he was drawing it from an inside pocket, Charles M. Delaware, aged 75, who runs a grocery store here, lost in a fight with three robbers last night.

The bandits entered the store with revolvers drawn and with handkerchiefs over their faces. One of them marched Delaware to the rear of the store while the other two opened the cash drawer. Delaware suddenly swung on his guard and felled him. He then reached for his revolver. But it stuck before he could extricate it, the other two were upon him and knocked him into insensibility. They escaped with \$34.

## AFTER REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Initial steps were taken today toward securing the republican national convention of 1916 for San Francisco. (Congressman Julius Kahn is sending out letters to all prominent republicans, urging them to support San Francisco for the convention.

## SEEK HARD LUCK

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Miss Annie Dragen swallowed an election button in an effort to die. On the way to a hospital the automobile in which she was riding collided with another, furthering her plans. But she will live.

## POSTMORTEM OF WORLD'S SERIES

The individual star—Lewis, who batted .444 in five games, and fielded perfectly 11 chances, many of them almost impossible ones.

The hero—Hooper, who batted .350, and cracked out a homer in the ninth yesterday, and gave Boston the championship.

Fallen idols—Alexander, who was figured to stop the enemy three times, did so only once, and Cravath, the "Thuma run king," batted only .325 and fanned six times.

Pitching star—Fupter, the only winner of two games. Won his own game Saturday by a timely single in the ninth.

## THE WEATHER

Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight; westerly winds.

THAT WAS SOME FINISH IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

## England's Delay Cause of Bulgaria Joining Teutons

By J. W. T. Mason. (Written for the United Press.)

New York, Oct. 14.—The resignation of Theophile Delcasse as minister of foreign affairs of France, was almost certainly due to the refusal of the British and French governments to follow his advice about the best way of dealing with the Balkans. England's foreign secretary Sir Edward Grey, was given control of negotiations with the Balkans. Grey's failure in these negotiations was apparently Delcasse's reason for no longer supporting the Britanier's methods.

Delcasse always was a strong advocate of prepared diplomacy.

In the present instance preparedness meant the dispatch of a large army, for quick action, through Greece to check the Teutons at the Serbian border, and to overcome the Bulgarians. This army ought to have been sent early in the course of the diplomatic battle at Sofia

## LONDON EDITORS ARE SOMEWHAT SARCASTIC

### Are Much Like Many American Editors Running Over With Criticism

London, Oct. 14.—In the most destructive Zeppelin raid of the war, Germans last night over London killed 41 and wounded 101, it was officially announced today.

Of this number 14 killed and 13 wounded were soldiers; and the others were civilians.

Resolutions were adopted in a mass meeting presided over by Lord Willoughby de Broke, calling upon the government to announce formally a policy of reprisal raids, against Germany—"raid for raid."

"The only way to hit the enemy is to strike him as he has struck us, and to bombard sleeping towns," said the Globe commenting on the meeting.

London, Oct. 14.—Besides leaving in their wake eight dead and 34 wounded, Zeppelin raiders over London last night left Britons angered at their government for not providing better aerial defense.

This indignation found expression in bitter denunciation of the government's delay in making ready to drive off the air invaders.

"People who went to business this morning amid the spectacle of shattered window fronts," said the Globe, "may be forgiven if they wonder how long this sort of thing will be allowed to go without effective measures to check it."

"We have a new scheme of defense but it did not defend us. The plain fact is, that, apart from the wind and the weather, London has not adequate protection against Zeppelins."

The Pall Mall Gazette added this sarcastic comment: "It is permissible to hope that we will soon have a corps of naval gunners who can really distinguish between a Zeppelin and a star."

## Two Women Assassinated

London, Oct. 14.—Eight persons are known to be dead and 34 injured—the toll of the latest raid of German Zeppelins over London.

The home office announced this early today and promised further word during the day.

The official statement withheld the actual location of the district, though it admitted the raid was "over a portion of the London area." No public buildings were damaged, but several fires were started, and extinguished quickly.

The dead are a soldier, five male civilians, two women and 34 injured prisoners.

The death toll in England from Zeppelin raiders was increased to 107 by the latest raid, while the wounded now total 460. That the heart of London was again attacked is believed, particularly in view of the fact that the home office admitted part of the London area was hit. The raid followed in the wake of orders for extra precautions in darkening the city.

Further evidence that the busiest part of the metropolis was penetrated was given in a cable to the New York Sun which said "Myself and my home safe," indicating that the correspondent desired to notify his home office that the branch office in the center of the city, as well as his residence, escaped.

The most serious recent raid was on September 8 when the Zeppelin killed 20 and wounded 88.

## JUNEAU A THRIFTY LITTLE CITY OF 4,000

Former Salemite Writes of Life in the Southern Part "Seward's Folly."

Stacy H. Reeves, formerly of the Perry drug store, but now manager of a drug store in Juneau, Alaska, writes friends that Juneau is a fine city of 4,000, with all the conveniences of any city of its size in the balance of the country, and that life is not much different from that when he used to live in "the states."

A recent issue of the Alaska Daily Empire, published at Juneau rather gives the impression that Juneau and the surrounding country is sort of a garden spot and, about the finest place in the world to live. The illustrations showing the fronts of several department stores look more like Oregon than Alaska, and the advertisements of the Alaska Grill, with a view of the interior, is a reminder of Portland.

The dinner hour is announced as from 5:30 to 8 o'clock in the evening, with the statement that prices are very moderate.

Has Fine Public Library.

The Juneau public library, which opened its doors to citizens of the channel town just about one year ago, has grown to a circulation of 72 a day and has on its list 872 patrons.

From the illustrations of the interior views of jewelry and drug stores, it can be seen that Alaska stores compare favorably with those of the larger cities on the coast. The First National bank advertises a capital of \$50,000, with a surplus of \$50,000 and deposits of \$900,000.

The illustrations of the homes of several prosperous citizens are of the average seen in Oregon, with the usual trees and vegetation.

Although Juneau claims but 4,000 inhabitants, it has several department stores one of them "The Emporium," is five stories high and covering a whole city block.

Living in Juneau may be a long way from "the states," but according to the daily paper, life in Juneau moves

## Aumville Store Robbed and Bandits Hasten to State Penitentiary

The Aumville store, belonging to A. P. Speer, was robbed last night and the robbers impressed the section foreman's spender into service and pumped for dear life until they reached the Oregon state penitentiary. They neglected to stop and report at this institution, however, and their present address remains unknown. At the bridge across the mill race at the pen they dumped the spender into the creek and made their way off into the darkness.

## W. E. STOUT SHOTS HIS WIFE, HER SISTER AND THEN HIMSELF

### St. Helens Man Runs Amuck That Ends In the Death of Three

## HE FIRED THREE SHOTS AT THE CITY MARSHAL

### Set Fire to the House As His Last Act Before Taking His Own Life

St. Helens, Or., Oct. 14.—W. E. Stout, aged 45, at noon today shot and killed his divorced wife and her sister, Mrs. S. M. Todd, set fire to the Stout home in which the tragedy was enacted, fired three shots at the city marshal, J. L. Chittin, who was present to prevent trouble, and then killed himself. Mrs. Stout secured a divorce a year and a half ago, and it was understood that she was to have been married again soon.

Accompanied by the city marshal and Mrs. Todd, Stout and his former wife went to their old home to divide family property. The city marshal was asked to remain outside.

Soon several shots were heard in the upstairs of the home and Stout appeared at the window and fired at the city marshal. The bullets did not take effect.

Stout then left the window, set fire to the clothing in a closet and shot himself.

The fire was easily extinguished and Stout, his divorced wife and her sister were found dead.

## CARRANZA MAY BE RECOGNIZED TODAY

Washington, Oct. 14.—American recognition of Carranza as Mexican provisional president impended today.

The proclamation conferring this distinction upon the grim "first chief" has been drafted, and Secretary of State Lansing plans to issue it during the day. He will send copies to all American diplomats abroad and to the foreign embassies here.

The proclamation was understood to include an embargo against crossing the American line to Carranza's enemies, coupled with announcement that America will regard as rebels all anti-Carranzista factions.

Minister Calleson of Bolivia reported to Lansing today that his government had assented to recognition of Carranza. Internal dissension, however, was believed to be delaying Guatemala's action in this matter.

Carranza's reported capture of Guaymas, Villa's only seaport, is a step in making the arms embargo effective, for with communication by sea shut off the rebel chief's main line of border source. When an embargo has been clamped tightly by the United States Villa will be shut off entirely.

William Loeb, Jr., agent of the Guggenheim interests, came here to see Secretary of State Lansing regarding Villa's reported intent to seize Guggenheim mines in Sonora and Chihuahua.

## All American Countries Except Guatemala Have Agreed to This Plan

Washington, Oct. 14.—The proposal for a \$15,000 guarantee for the Red Sox and Phillies today held up final arrangements for their proposed trip to the Pacific coast.

If a telegram is received from President Barry of San Francisco on whose grounds the teams will play, guaranteeing that the players will receive \$15,000, the trip will be made. President Lansing and Baker, of the Red Sox and Phillies, are backing up the players' demands, and will not consider any other proposition.

Robert McRoy, business manager of the national commission, is here with Lansing and Baker, awaiting the expected reply so that details concerning the stops and schedule can be arranged if the guarantee is given.

## Want \$15,000 For Coming To the Coast

Philadelphia, Oct. 15.—The proposal for a \$15,000 guarantee for the Red Sox and Phillies today held up final arrangements for their proposed trip to the Pacific coast.

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## WHITE GETS THE JOB

Washington, Oct. 14.—President Wilson today appointed Edward White of Washington, California, commissioner of immigration at San Francisco.

along the same as elsewhere, with the difference of the northern latitude in climate as well as the length of the days and nights.