

WAR REOPENS
IN DEADLY
EARNESTBULGARIANS AND SERVANS
COMMENCE THE BOMBARD-
MENT OF ADRIANOPLE.

LONG ARMISTICE ENDS

Encounter Also Takes Place at
Tchatalja Lines, Where the Bul-
garians Are Trying to Hold the
Enemy—Porte Reported to Have Of-
fered Concessions.

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED.

Constantinople, Feb. 3.—(Mid-
night.)—It is announced officially
that hostilities began punctually at
7 o'clock tonight, both at Adrian-
ople and Tchatalja.At Adrianople the allies opened
the bombardment. At Tchatalja
an insignificant skirmish occurred.

Surrender?

London, Feb. 4.—The Times says
that a report is current among
some of the Balkan representatives
that the porte has already tele-
graphed to Sofia offering to cede
Adrianople on the conditions laid
down, and that Bulgaria is ready
to accept.This report has not been con-
firmed at the Bulgarian legation
here, but it is not considered in-
credible.London, Feb. 3.—The Balkan war
has been resumed.The bombardment of Adrianople was
begun at 7 o'clock tonight, and a small
skirmish occurred at the Tchatalja
lines. The armistice had lasted ex-
actly two months.Bulgaria has turned a deaf ear to
the remonstrance of the powers and
unless Turkey yields to the Balkan
demands the allied armies will at-
tempt to drive her out of Europe.According to a dispatch tonight from
Belgrade, Scutari is already on the
point of falling. It is reported that
the Turkish commander has sent two
representatives to the Serbian com-
mander to propose the capitulation of
that town.

No Further Armistice.

Dr. Dancif, head of the Bulgarian
delegation, in an interview tonight in
Paris, said he had promised Sir Ed-
ward Grey, the British foreign sec-
retary, that if Turkey immediately ac-
cepted the allies' conditions, they
would conclude peace, but whatever
happened there would be no further
armistice.Sir Edward Grey had a long inter-
view today with the king, after which
he attended a brief meeting of the
ambassadors conference, but nothing
of importance was transacted, there

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NELSON'S CASE
HOLDS OVER
A WHILEKANSAS CITY EDITOR, CHARGED
WITH CONTEMPT OF COURT,
GETS A RESPIRE.

SHERIFF IS HIS FRIEND

Repudiates Signature to Paper Which
Asked That Writ of Habeas Corpus
Be Quashed—Somebody Lied—
Months May Pass Before Final
Hearing Is Held.Kansas City, Feb. 3.—Another at-
tempt to place William R. Nelson,
editor and owner of the Kansas City
Star, in jail for contempt of court was
blocked today when Sheriff Edwin
Winstanley repudiated in the Kansas
City court of appeals a motion filed
in his name by friends of the court
of Circuit Judge William A. Guthrie,
who sentenced Nelson to one day in
jail for contempt, asking that a writ
of habeas corpus, upon which Mr.
Nelson was released Saturday, be
quashed. The appellate court then
certified the case to the state supreme
court, where months may pass before
the case is heard in the regular order
of the docket.

Repudiated.

As soon as the hearing on the mo-
tion to quash the writ of habeas corpus
and to return the editor to the custody
of the sheriff began, Charles Shannon,
attorney for the sheriff, asked that
the motion be dismissed, saying that
the motion was not filed by Sheriff
Winstanley nor by his authority and
that the sheriff therefore repudiated
his signature and asked that the mo-
tion be disregarded.Attorney O. H. Dean, one of the
friends of the court whose names were
affixed to the motion to quash, told
the court that the motion had been
shown as a matter of courtesy to
Sheriff Winstanley, into whose cus-
tody Mr. Nelson went after con-
viction by Judge Guthrie. He said they
were not trying to use the sheriff's
name but sought to affix it courtous-
ly. He said that the sheriff refused
to sign the motion until advised to do
so by his attorney, but later, when
Judge Guthrie had informed them by
telephone that the sheriff had ap-
proved the action his name was placed
on the motion."Something seems curious," said
Mr. Dean, "we all know Judge Guthrie
did not tell us a falsehood."
Mr. Dean attempted to argue the
motion to quash the habeas corpus
writ, but was stopped by the order
of the court certifying the case to the
supreme court and holding that the
bond given by Mr. Nelson was suffi-
cient to secure his appearance before
the supreme court. The status of Mr.
Nelson, who is at liberty on bail,
therefore will not be changed.
"Personally, it does not make a par-

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BESIEGED



Dispatches from Miami say that W. J. Bryan is beset by office seekers who believe that he will be secretary of state with jobs to give out.

NOBODY CHOSEN YET
IS ANNOUNCEMENT
OF WILSONDECLARES HE HASN'T AP-
POINTED BRYAN OR ANY-
BODY ELSE TO CABINET.Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3.—Charles G.
Heifner of Seattle, former chairman of
the democratic committee of Wash-
ington, today called on President-elect
Wilson and discussed with him the
Alaskan situation and conservation
policies. Governor Wilson said Mr.
Heifner's errand chiefly was to ar-
range for conferences on the subject
after March with a view to early
legislation.Representatives Stanley of Ken-
ucky, Goodwin of Arkansas, Callaway
of Texas, Gribble of Georgia and Rus-
sell of Missouri, urged the governor to
appoint C. S. Barrett of Georgia, pres-
ident of the National Farmers' union,
to the secretaryship of agriculture.
Governor Wilson announced today
that Joseph Patrick Tumulty would
continue as his secretary when he be-
came president of the United States,
but declared very emphatically that he
absolutely had arrived at no other de-
cision as to appointments. Tumulty
has been secretary to Mr. Wilson ever
since the latter became governor.When shown a published story stat-
ing that William Jennings Bryan, A.
Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania and
R. L. Henry of Texas had been de-
cided upon by him for a cabinet por-
tfolio, the governor said:"It's not true, because I haven't de-
cided upon anybody. I have made no
offers as yet."

PROPERTIES SOLD.

Milwaukee, Feb. 3.—The Milwaukee
and West Allis properties of the Allis-
Chalmers company were sold today by
a special master commissioner to J.
H. McLennan of New York, chairman
of the reorganization committee and
representing the buyers' committee.
The sale was to obtain money to pay
interest on the \$815,042 on outstanding
first mortgage bonds in the receiver-
ship.

AVIATORS GET RAISE.

Washington, Feb. 3.—The dangers of
aviation were officially recognized by
congress today when the senate passed
the bill already approved by the house,
granting 20 per cent additional pay to
officers of the army, navy and mar-
ine corps who may be detailed to
duty with the aviation corps of either
the army or navy.

GAYNOR'S ASSAILANT DIES.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 3.—James G.
Gallagher, the man who shot Mayor
Gaynor of New York nearly two years
ago at Hoboken, N. J., died today at
the New Jersey state hospital for the
insane in this city. Death was due
to paresis.

SIGNED BY TAFT.

Washington, Feb. 3.—President Taft
signed today the congressional resolu-
tion appropriating \$25,000 for the ex-
penses of Governor Wilson's inaug-
uration.MILWAUKEE PLANS
TO PUT PARTIES
IN THE FIELDSURVEYORS READY TO DO FIRST
WORK ON GREAT FALLS-MIS-
SOULA CUT-OFF.Butte, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The Mil-
waukee designs on northern Montana
will not remain long on paper, judging
from the number of engineering parties
now in the field between Great Falls
and Missoula. The branch line
from Harlowton to Lewistown will
swing west to Great Falls and further
west to Missoula to the main trans-
continental line. The new road will
touch a half-dozen of the richest
counties in the state, passing through
Fergus, Cascade, Lewis and Clark,
Forsyth and Missoula.C. H. Byers, chief locating engineer
for five parties, arrived in Butte last
night and left this morning for Hel-
ena. He was accompanied by G. W.
Osgood, locating engineer.Mr. Osgood will return probably to-
night and the engineers who arrived
here with them last night will start
at once for a point between Great Falls
and Missoula. Two parties un-
der Engineers Sweet and Pritchard
will work on the east slope and En-
gineers Coyle and Jenkins will work
on the west slope. In another week
another party will go out in this ter-
ritory.

Preliminary Work.

The five parties will do preliminary
and survey work on the proposed 150
miles of road between Great Falls and
Missoula. As soon as their report is
handed in to the head office work will
be started and pushed to completion,
if possible this summer and fall. The
engineers will be here for two months.
The new body of men who passed
through Butte today came here from
Idaho where they were engaged in
construction and surveying.The following is the list of men as-
sociated with the Milwaukee who are
in Butte now awaiting instructions
where to report tomorrow: G. R.
Parmer, O. R. Dinwiddie, E. P. Hor-
mont, E. B. Norcross, J. H. D. Dur-
ham, Walter Morse, John Gragg, Wal-
ter Allen, P. B. Fuller and Dave
Sparks and Engineer Jenkins.WHITEHALL IS VISITED
BY DISASTROUS BLAZEWhitehall, Feb. 3.—(Special.)—At
2:15 o'clock this morning a fire of
unknown origin swept the business
building occupied by the firm of S. S.
Clinton & Co. of this place.W. L. Strachan, an employee of the
Northern Pacific Railway company
was carried in an unconscious con-
dition out of a room which he occu-
pied.Clinton & Co.'s stock of general
merchandise was damaged to the ex-
tent of \$10,000, while the building,
which is owned by Boyd Tebay of
Whitehall, cannot be repaired for less
than \$5,000. Both losses are fully
covered by insurance.TAILORS' LEADERS
CANNOT AGREE
IN HARMONYAFFAIRS OF STRIKING GARMENT
WORKERS ARE IN SADLY
TANGLED STATE.New York, Feb. 3.—An apparent
struggle for leadership between higher
officers of the United Garment Work-
ers' union, a feeling of discontent
among the thousands of workers be-
cause of the few strike benefits paid,
and the continued bargaining between
union representatives and manufac-
turers over terms of settlement,
marked the opening today of the sixth
week of the strike of the 110,000 men,
women and girls. Conflicting state-
ments purporting to come from offi-
cers of the union as to when a vote
would be taken on the offer of the
manufacturers of a sliding wage scale
increase, left in doubt just what ac-
tion the leaders were taking to end
the struggle. President Ricket of the
union declared emphatically today
that a vote would be taken Wednes-
day and would be announced on Thurs-
day. Henry Waxman, treasurer of
the union, declared that a vote had
been taken and would be announced
shortly.

Concessions.

The Associated Boys' Clothing man-
ufacturers, comprising a group of em-
ployers of about 12,000 workers, agreed
after a conference today to grant an
increase of 10 per cent, a 54-hour week
and tacit recognition of the union.This agreement, it was announced,
will not be accepted since it does not
embody all the demands of the strik-
ers. The refusal of the wrapper,
knicker and hosiery manufacturers
to agree to the union's demands for
so-called collective bargaining pre-
vented a settlement in that depart-
ment.The striking white goods workers
received substantial aid today from
Mrs. T. L. Chadbourne, a prominent
suffragist, who presented a check to
the Women's Trade Union league to
be distributed as a benefit for the
white goods workers on strike.

GRANTED A NEW TRIAL.

Denver, Feb. 3.—The state supreme
court today granted a new trial to
Harold F. Henwood, convicted in the
district court more than a year ago
on a charge of murder in connection
with the shooting of George E. Cop-
eland of Cripple Creek. In the trial
it was shown that the Copeland shoot-
ing was accidental and that S. L. Von
Paul, St. Louis amateur balloonist,
who was killed, was the target for
Henwood's bullets. Henwood is still
awaiting trial on the charge of
shooting Von Paul.

HOUSE WILL BACK UP.

Helena, Feb. 3.—The joint confer-
ence committee of the two houses on
steering committee provisions in the
joint rules held a meeting late this
afternoon and arrived at a unanimous
conclusion. All parties concerned
are pledged to secrecy. However, it
may be stated that the compromise
agreed upon calls for a partial reces-
sion upon the part of the house from
its original stand.STATES RATIFY
INCOME
TAXWYOMING, DELAWARE AND NEW
MEXICO MAKE MORE THAN
NECESSARY NUMBER.

AMENDMENT IMPORTANT

Bill to Be Introduced Probably Will
Provide for Direct Levy on Salaries
and Incomes Which Exceed \$4,000 or
\$5,000—Approximately Hundred Mil-
lion Will Be Raised.Washington, Feb. 3.—Direct taxes
upon the incomes of citizens of the
United States, whether derived from
idle capital or from the conduct of
business, were made possible today by
the ratification of the sixteenth
amendment to the federal constitution.
Delaware, Wyoming and New Mexico,
indorsing the income tax amendment
through their respective legislatures,
completed a list of 38 states that have
approved it, two more than the three-
fourths necessary for its final adop-
tion.Leaders in congress predicted to-
night that through this authorization
the law what will be passed to levy
the tax upon American incomes will
be introduced as soon as the extra
session opens. Its exact terms have
not been decided upon, but it is be-
lieved it will exempt all incomes be-
low \$4,000 or \$5,000; and will provide
a tax of one per cent upon the sur-
plus of personal income that does not
run to an excessive figure.

To Draft a Bill.

Informal notice of the final adoption
of the new amendment was given to
the senate by Senator Brown of Ne-
braska, who introduced the discus-
sion in 1909 upon which the proposal
of an income tax was submitted to
the states. The drafting of the bill
to put the tax into effect, it is ex-
pected, will fall to the lot of Representa-
tive Hull of Tennessee, a member of
the house ways and means commit-
tee, who drew the excise tax bill pro-
posed last year by the democratic
house of representatives, but which
did not become a law.The income tax will be designed to
supplant the present corporation tax
and will apply to the incomes of in-
dividuals, firms and corporations. In
a statement tonight, Representative
Hull declared he favored making the
new tax an integral part of the finan-
cial system of the United States to
remain in full force without regard
to the character of the tariff bills that
congress may enact from time to time.One feature which is believed will
be included in the law will be pro-
vision for "collecting at the source"
of the income. This feature, now in
operation in England, would require
firms to certify the amount paid in-
dividuals in salaries and fees and pay
the tax direct to the government. It
is believed this would remove much
complaint that might be made if the
government had to investigate every
individual citizen's income and would
prevent evasion of the law.The annual amount that the govern-
ment may realize under the income
tax is estimated by democratic lead-
ers in congress at approximately \$100,
000,000. This would include the \$30,
000,000 collected under the present
corporation law."One of the important results of
the income tax," said Representative
Hull, "would be the curbing of un-
necessary federal expenses. When a
great part of the government's income
is derived by a direct tax upon the
citizens of the nation they will scruti-
nize more carefully the appropriations
made by congress."

Probably it will remain for Presi-

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MUSS OCCURS
IN LOWER
HOUSECOMBINE SENATORS ACT AS LOB-
BYISTS AND ONE INSTRUCTS
A REPRESENTATIVE.

REGARDING NEW COUNTIES

Backers of Wibaux and Phillips Coun-
ties Try to Rush Report, But Best
They Can Get Is Promise for Thurs-
day—Senate Holds Quiet and Unin-
teresting Session.

YESTERDAY'S BUSINESS.

In the House.

Committee on new counties or-
dered to report on Wibaux and
Phillips counties on Thursday.
Bill providing for no discrimination
by railroads in furnishing cars,
introduced.Communication received from
county commissioners in regard to
their expenses.

In the Senate.

Abbott introduced measure to li-
cense motor vehicles.
Six bills favorably reported.Maffey introduced act giving no-
tice of bill to create new judicial
district out of Meagher and Broad-
water.

(Staff Correspondence.)

Helena, Feb. 3.—There was the liveli-
est kind of a scrimmage in the house
this afternoon precipitated by the at-
tempts of the friends of the Wibaux
and Phillips counties senate bills to
force immediate consideration and re-
port on these two bills. Jordan, pro-
gressive of Dawson, offered a motion
to instruct the committee having these
bills in charge to hold a hearing to-
morrow and to report the next morning.Holt of Custer, chairman of the
committee, moved to table the Jordan
motion, and then debate followed fast
and furious for some time. The mo-
tion to table was defeated.There was another flood of speeches
and the final resolution was an in-
struction to the committee to report
on the bills next Thursday.

Combine Is Busy.

Combining senators were on hand at
the capitol early this morning lobby-
ing with each member of the house as
he drifted in, though the house session
was slated for 2 o'clock in the after-
noon. Chief among the lobbyists were
Senators Donah, Edwards and White-
side, and they based themselves in
great earnest. They made headway,
too, as was evidenced in the heavy
vote to table the motion to rush the
committee into making a report.These same senators and a bunch of
their senate followers were actively
working on the floor of the house in
the afternoon, when the fight was on.
Senator Edwards stood immediately
behind the chair of Jordan and
coached him as to what motions to
make.A communication from the associa-
tion's association was read, asking for
the enactment of a law for a income
tax upon gross and net receipts of ex-
press companies and on sleeping cars
used in the state.

Notices of Bills.

Notices of bills were read as fol-
lows:By Brower—Relating to reserve
funds to be maintained and liqui-
dation of loans made by banks and bank-
ing corporations, etc.

By Brower—Relating to regulation

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