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Bulgars' Onward Dash Prom ises to End Rule of the Mussulman in Eu-

rope.

ARMY OF NAZIN PASHA. SHATTERED, RETREATS

Invaders Now Brilliantly Maneuver to Cut off His Great Force from Constantinople.

ONDON, Nov. 2 .- Only two lines of forts, both known as Tchatatja-one to the northwest of Adrianople and the other stretching across the peninsula outside of Constantinople now stand between Turkey and the total obliteration of her power in Europe. On neither of these lines of forts can much reliance be

So confident are the Bulgarians of their ability to overcome the shattered army of Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander-in-chief, now stretched along the Tchatatja line, built to dethe Ottoman capital, that part of their army is being sent back to Adrianopie. It will there complete the investment of that fortress. There seems now to be no escape

for the Turks, The Bulgarians are following their successes with a dash that sur prises the world. They are now en deavoring to get a force of their troops from Seral, between the routed Turkish army under Nazim Pasha and the Tehatatja lines. This move would fulfill the two-fold purpose of putting an end to all Turkish resist ance and stopping the defeated and maddened Ottoman soldiers from reaching Constantinople, where the Bulgarians will dictate their terms of

Over 12,000 Turkish wounded are reported to have arrived at Constanti-

Graphic descriptions of the sever days' sanguinary struggle between Turkish and Bulgarian armies in the southeastern corner of the Balkar peninsullar now are reaching London It would appear that nearly 400,000 men have been engaged in the ter rific conflict which, according to somaccounts, still wages.

fighting on the left wing o the Turkish army, according to one correspondent, was terribly severe. In their attack on Lule Burgas the Bulgarian troops found Torgut Shefket
Pasha with stroops in position on
the slopes helded the stroops in position on the slopes behind the town. The Eulegarians brought up six batteries and shelled the position on Monday eve ning. They then carried out an in fantry attack which was successful On Tuesday the Bulgarian artillery settled down to a methodical prepar atory bombardment, to which Turkish artillery replied vigirously. In the artillery duel no superiority shown by either side.

Lule Borgas Becomes Untenable. On Tuesday afternoon it became clear to the Turkish commander that the Bulgarians were pushing up masses of reinforcements into the firing line to give weight to their at-This meant that the position at Lule Borgas was becoming unten-able. The Turkish advance line fell back in admirable order to Torgu back in admirable order to Torgui-Shefket Pasha's main position on the left, guarding the railway bridge across the River Erkene. The town itself remained unoccupied by either side during Tuesday night and throughout Wednesday, when it was set on fire by the explosion of Bulgarian shells.

Close battle was joined between the opposing forces at dawn on Wednes-day and raged with equal flerceness along the 20 miles front. The Eulgarians began a determined effort to take the railway bridge but the Turkish troops, entrenched near the head of the bridge, drove them back with a sweeping fire. Toward noon the Bulgarian artillery concentrated its fire on the center of the Turkish posi-tion as a prelude to an assault. The shrapnel fire was perfectly aimed and the Turkish infantry suffered heavily. Nevertheless here, as elsewhere on the field, the losses were only what was to be expected from the severity of

ed were passed to the rear, after re-ceiving first aid on the field.

Bulgarians Claim Victory.

No description of the later stages of the battle has yet come through, but reports from Sofia assert that the Bulgarians carried everything befor Further dispatches from Soft say that the Turkish troops offered obstinate resistance to the Bulgarian attack. The conflicts continued until late on Wednesday night wit wavering success. Eventually, how ever, the Turkish army gave away along the line, the Bulgarians cap turing the railway station at Murad and thuy commanding the railroa

The Christian soldlers in the Turk ish army continue to desert in great numbers. They declare they were al-ways placed in the front line of

Athens, Nov. 2.—Lieutenant Vohis, commander of the torpedo boat which Thursday night sank the Turkish bat-fleship Feth-I-bulend, at Saloniki, has sent the following report to the gov-

The forts of Karabun were flash-(Continued on page 6.)

ATNACKS WILSON'S ST. ND ON TRUSTS

Replying to Madison square Garden Speech, Colonel Roose velt Asserts Governor Wilson Had Every Opportunity to Proceed in New Jreey and Failed.

record on the trust question as Governor of New Jersey and to his prevous attitude.

"In his first message to the legislature, January 17, 1911," the state-ment continues, "Governor Wilson re-newed with emphasis his promise to deal with the New Jersey trusts. He described them as having 'slipped out of control of the very law that gave eave to be, and can make and unmake them at pleasure, and declar-

"We have now set ourselves to control them soberly but effectively and to bring them within the regulation of the law. There is a great obligation, as well as a great opportunity, an imperative obligation from "I authorize you to say that the which we cannot escape if we would republican majority in the legislature terfuge."

Says Wilson Could Have Acted.
"There was ample opportunity,"
says Colonel Roosevelt, "for Governor

By Associated Press.

YSTER BAY, Nov. 2—Theodore Roosevelt issued a statement today devoted largely to answering Governor Wilson's remarks upon the trust question in his speech last Thursday night at Madison Square Garden.

States has solemnly declared that the Standard Oil and Tobacco trusts have been guilty of fraudulent and unlawful conduct, which the New Jersey statute declares to be a misdemeanor, Mr. Wilson has been governor for 22 months. He now says that he wishes to proceed against the directors and "In view of Mr. Wilson's insistence managers of these trusts individually. He has, and for 22 months has had, problem," says Colonel Roosevelt, "I as governor of New Jersey, ample and desired to call attention to Wilson's ceeding against them, and for over a year has had the decision of the Supreme court as warranty for such procedure but he has never lifted his

Says Excuse Is Poor.

finger to take it."

"Mr. Wilson had declined to give the legislature a lead in this matter and when these members of the legislature gave him a lead he still de-clined to lift a finger in their aid. And, naturally, in view of this attitude of passive opposition on his part, the legislature falled to act.

telegraphed to one of his supporters

which we cannot escape if we would. republican majority in the legislature No man who wishes to enjoy the pub- made a revision of the corporation lic confidence dures hold back and, if laws impossible and no New Jersey he is wise, he will not resort to sub-official could prosecute or propose in dissolution for breach of federal stat-

"This is no answer at all Mr Wil. son himself stated that the legislat Wilson to act either by securing leg-islative action or by proceeding ed and that republican and democratic ugainst the trusts without the inter-vention of the legislature. "The supreme court of the United son's explicit promises."

Powers Reach Agreement On Balkan Intervention Standard Oil interests had sold to Henry Clay Pierce all their holdings in the Waters-Pierce Oil company. This ends prolonged litigation. "The high representatives of the nation and the state meet with us,

French premier, Raymond the french proposal represents and the french proposal represents and the Anglo-Russian view. Therefore, as Germany is acting in accord with the powers are united. European powers shall take, according to an announcement made by the her allies, all the powers are united.

ity to Hold Law-Abid-

ing Elections.

Menocal, who was elected to the pres idency of Cuba yesterday on the con-

'My own success is nothing in com-

her ability to hold law-abiding elec-

tions in which the disapproval of cor-

tablished. We feel and will soon prove

that we are worthy of that confidence

which the people of the United States

CRAWLED THROUGH SEWER

FROM PRISON TO MARRY

Wedlock, His Bride Know-

ing Nothing of Career.

He got out of the prison by hiding

house, and making his way into the sewer pipe. His bride fainted when she learned his story,

Twenty Others Injured and 150 En-

dangered in Fire in St.

Louis.

FINANCIER BURNED

CUBAN PRESIDENT-ELECT WILSON TERMS SENATE

Special Favors from the Tariff.

By Associated Press. 2.—Governor New York, Nov. 2.—General Mario Wilson in his speeches here last night directed an attack on the United directed an attack on the United servative ticket, cabled the following States senate as a "citadel of private statement to the people of the United interests," declaring the people had States today through the World: not had possession of that body for a generation.

The speaker said confusion and inessant contest would result for the rupt government was thoroughly esnext four years with a postponement of legislation unless both houses of congress, as well as the presidency, and the outside world once placed in dere "democratic through and through." He also expressed his views on regulation of competition at greater length and with more detail than he had done before in the cam-

paign. Holding that the two chief issues of the campaign are the tariff and the trusts, he reiterated that without disturbing "the healthy fibre of American business," he proposed to have "special favors cut out of the tarur.

The governor declared that monopoly could be prevented by making illegal unfair methods of competition. He outlined among these the system of under-selling in a local market and discrimination by which control raw materials against firms which would not enter their

200 BULGARS BURNED TO DEATH BY TURKS

Evacuatin gTown, Ottoman Troops Lock Foes in Barracks and Apply the Torch.

By Associated Press.
Sofis, Nov. 2.—Before evacuating Sunarhissar, the Turkish troops shut. evacuating up 200 Bulgarians in the barracks and set fire to the building, according to the newspaper Mir. All the Bulgarians perished.

The Turkish troops, according to the same newspaper, also are massacring sulgarian residents in the Struma

MRS. SCOTT WIRES SHERMAN'S WIODW

By Associated Press.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Mathew Scott, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution years orday telegraphed to Mrs. Sherman expressing the sorrow of that organization for the vice president's death. The flag on Continental Memorial hall was ordered placed at half mast.

Victory of Gen. Menocal and Enrique Varona Is As-

sured.

By Associated Press. Havana, Nov. 2.—The election of ward by the conservatives is as-

Advices received from conservative services were brief, eadquarters here indicate that Gen- A few minutes later the funeral neadquarters here indicate that Genfavor, carrying all six provinces of to the church. he island,

In the city of Havana General To Rev. P. L. Holden, D. D., pas-Freire Andrado, conservative, was tor of the Reformed Dutch church lected mayor by a majority of 3000. Patrols of cavalry and infantry cirulated in Havana to prevent crowds

Trust Releases Its Grip on the Waters-Pierce Oil Com-

pany.

Oil from control were adjourned from day to day.

The stock, with Pierce's present holdings, gives him absolute control of the Waters Pierce. Oil company. The price paid for share was not announced, although it is understood that about \$2,000,000 was involved.

CITADEL OF PRIVILEGE CABLES STATES MESSAGE SIX HURT IN EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP VERMONT

Two Stokers Injured Seriously Head of Boiler Blows

Out.

Horan and H. W. Carter-were s badly scalded last night parison to Cuba's demonstration of head of a boiler blew out that they died today on the hospital ship Solace. Four others were injured, but not se

Washington, Nov. 2.—Six stokers of Only Two Remains Alice and Declares Progressive Movethe battleship Vermont were injured two seriously last night when the head of No. 6 boiler blew out while under banked fires. A board of inquiry has een ordered. The Vermont is

Hampton Roads. M. P. Horan, and H. W. Cramer were the men injured most dangerously. The others hurt were R. M. Wagner, J. W. Newberry, M. W. Green and C. K. Hoteling.

Leaves Penitentiary to Enter

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Nov. 2.—Elmer Lewis, an escaped federal prisoner who crawled five blocks through a 15-inch iron general assembly of the Presbyterian church, in an address last night be-fore the Presbyterian Social union, sewer pipe to get free and be married, was started back to Fort Leavenworth criticised the church for sending "tainted literature" to the Sunday penitentiary in care of detectives last night after having been taken from schools, blamed the construction board for laxity and denounced modhis bride, from whom he had con-cealed his criminal career. ern methods of evangelism

Lewis was serving an eight-year sentence for blowing open the safe in a Washington, D. C., postal sub-staclared. "Modern methods of evan-gelium are superficial."

GRABOW MURDER CASE

By Tonight 50 Indicted Members of Timber Workers Brotherhood May Know Their Fate.

TO DEATH IN HOTEL Louis.

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, Nov. 2.—W. C. Douglas, a local financier, was burned to death and twenty other persons were injured in a fire which destroyed the Berlin hotel early this morning. One hundred and fifty guests were forced to fie in their night clothes. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

Is expected to have the Grabow murblest night the steamer Cecella sank der case before the afterhoon is over at the Perrot in Lake St. Louis. At and by tonish President A. L. Emerblest 16 people were drowned, the Brotherhood of Timber Workers does comprising men, women and children. Only four passengers were savon trial for the murder of A. T. Vined.

A storm caught the craft which was the contempt case of the Amerblest in the Cecella struck with a crash that indicted in connection with the riot amasked her thin hull and threw the gasengers and crew into the water.

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CONSERVATIVES WIN LAST RITES SAID CUBAN ELECTION OVER MR. SHERMAN

Mr. Taft and Many Other Noted Men Attend Funeral of the Late Vice President-Public Ceremonies Preceded by Simple Service at the Residence.

By Associated Press.
TICA, N. Y., Nov. 2.—The nation paid its final mark of respect today to the memory of Seneral Marie Menocal and Enrique Vice President Sherman through fun-Jose Varona, respectively candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the respective to the presidency and vice presidency of the respective to the country's foremost men. Prior to the of the republic on the conservative main ceremonies, which took place in ticket, and of all candidates put for-ward by the conservatives is asmost intimate friends knelt in prayer at the dead statesman's bier. These

eral Menocal had a landslide in his procession was on its solemn march Services at the House

> ceremony at the house while the vices at the church were placed un der the direction of Dr. M. M. Stryker president of Hamilton college, assist ed by Dr. Holden.

The program for the house service contained no provision for a sermon or eulogy. Its principal features were prayers from the Dutch church lit-urgy and scriptural readings.

Proceedings of a more general character were provided for at the church which was heavily draped in black, although liberal provision was made for the display of the American The program included a brief ad

dress by Dr. Stryker, who said: Dr. Stryker's Address.

Dr. Stryker's address at the funeral of Vice President Sherman was very brief. He said: "In solemn and united mourning

but with calm gratitude and devout hope, we are met in this house of faith New York, Nov. 2.—Announcement to remember him whose form is here was made this afternoon that the in all the mysterious dignity of death.

By Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Germany has accepted the proposal made by the french premier, Raymond Poincare, French premier, Raymond Poincare, real situation. It is understood that proposal to the proposal state of the settlement of the salteness o

"The community gathers to have part in these devotions, aware that one is done who was for long years their pre-eminent fellow citizen; but also one whose cordial courtesy and mpartial kindness made him a counellor and a helper of innumerable

men.
"In your names, I assure all this household of your alert and profound heed for their distress. In their names I thank you for your presence and for the swift telepathy which identified your grief with theirs as you put out to them such warm hands.

"I speak also for that college circle which had delight and honor in an elect, a loyal comrade-for the truswhose zeal and labors he shared. And I speak (alas that words are so poor) as an intimate and sorrowing friend of him whom we shall never hear—nor sec—again. "Even with utmost brevity I may

not recite his consistent and influential career nor his honors. All these things are legible, written past recall. Our hearts review them, nor can we ever forget. Least of all, may I lead ou with footsteps, however soft, into those sanctities of domestic love whose legacy is so enduring.

sources of courage and patience were deep in that spiritual rock of which he drank. Quietly but steadfastly for long years he has confessed his Master

thy secure abode where all shadows to be ashamed of themselves for are swallowed up of day. Let the mortal put on immortality. Thanks be to God for every good fight ended,

Washington Honors Sherman's Memory.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Nov. 2.—Vice President Sherman's memory was honored in the capital today with government officials and public buildings closed and flags at half mast Many private residents and build-

ings also were in mourning.

Special to The Gazette-News.

ad primary."

Manager McNinch said: "Assur- will be the second man." ond primary."

Raleigh, Nov. 2.—Managers of Sen-ator Simmons, Governor Kitchin and that Governor Kitchin will be nomi-

Judge Clark today issued statements in which each prophesied victory in the senatorial contest Tuesday.

Manager Rogers said: "Simmons will be no nomination in the first pri-Manager Rogers said: "Simmons will be no nomination in the first primary by a majority of from 20,000 to 30,000 over both opponents. There will be no section of the second. In countries the second of the second o

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—Two firemen SHIP WRECKED, HER CREW COL. ROOSEVELT SPEAKS DOOMED OFF EAST COAST

Gale Prevents a Rescue.

By Associated Press.
Norfolk, Va., Nov. 2.—With two of others undoubtedly lost, the schooner three days last night addressed an declined to follow Kitchin because the Vermont was taken in tow by tugs. John Maxwell lies today stranded audience of thousands in Madison No other damage was done. the New Inlet life saving station, be-

on the reefs by the terrible gale that declared, was essential to progressive On the reefs by the terrible gale that declared, was essential to progressive Chiesgo, Nov. 2.—Rev. Mark A. swept the coast about Hatters last success throughout the nation. Coi-Matthews of Scattle, moderator of his night. Many other small ships must onel Roosevelt began his speech by have suffered.

SIXTEEN LOSE LIVES ON SINKING SHIP

Men, Women, Children Perish with Steamer in Lake St. Louis.

Montreal, Nov. 2.—During a storm Lake Charles, La., Nov. 2.—The jury is expected to have the Grabow mur- last night the steamer Cocella sank

FOR NEW YORK TICKET

ment Is Not Ephemeral or Temporary.

er crew lashed to the rigging and the dore Roosevelt for the second time in

The colonel declaring he spoke in CRITICISES EVANGELISM ing battered to pieces in a 38-mile behalf of the progressive state and logale. Lines have been shot from shore cal tickets of New York, talked for Rev. Mark A. Matthews Vigorously over the ship but the two men appeared to be too weak to seize them.

Social Union.

The ship must have been driven upthe effort. Success in the state, he The ship must have been driven up- the effort. Success in the state, he onel Roosevelt began his speech by Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—Mrs. Robert saying he wished to make a special M. LaFollette preceded her husband appeal on behalf of the progressive state and local tickets.

"Friends, I wish you to remember always that this is no ephemeral or temporary movement," he declared.

WINTER IN VIRGINIA Orchardists in Trouble as Bitter Cold

Finds Fruit Ungathered-One

Man Dead.

By Associated Press.

Manchester, Va., Nov. 2.—Winter swooped down on northern Virginia last night. Many apples still are on the trees, despite the efforts of hun-dreds of men to hurry the harvest.

Albert Newlin, a teamster, benumb-ed by the cold, fell under the wagon he was driving and was killed near

At Greensboro He Scolds Because His Word Is Not Taken Against Proof of Statements at Carthage.

FRIENDS URGED HIM TO TEMPER REMARKS

And He Roared More Gently -Approximately Half of Those Who Went Remained Until End.

GAZETTE-NEWS BUREAU,
DAILY NEWS BUILDING,
Greensboro, Nov. 2.
OVERNOR KITCHIN'S second appeal to Guilford county de-mocracy, was rather mild to what his supporters here had to believe they would get. It is said ose sanctities of domestic love whose gacy is so enduring.

"Here be it remembered that his purces of courage and patience were referred in contemptous terms to the Greensboro News and Charlotte Observer, declaring that the former was started with republican money and fore men.
"Good servant, great heart, gentle a republican.

friend, farewell. We, the pilgrims of "The editors of the Greensborn the night still lodging in tents, hail News and Charlotte Observer ought lag the inaccurate statement of a Car-Thanks thage correspondent in preference to at ended, my word of what I actually said," was for every victory won through pain, the substance of the governor's de-for the Captain of our salvation, guid-nunciation of these two editors for ing by angel hands 'to where, beyond their comments on his reputed state-these voices there is peace.'" their comments on his reputed state-ment to the effect that if he so dement to the effect that if he so desired he could attack the personal character of Simmons. What he ac tually said, he claims, was "I would not have you infer that I could attack him personally if I wanted to."

Renewing his charge that J. A. Lockhart of Wadesboro was turned down by him for immorality and drunkenness, the governor produced a certified copy of the Raleigh police blotter, which was to the effect that Lockhart was locked up on the night of February 1, 1908, for drunkenness

Lockhart is campaigning the state for Judge Clark. The governor's attack upon Simmons was in the main a repetition of his speech here earlier in the cam-In the Senate Race paign, the same phrases being employ-ed in many instances. The crowd of between 1000 and 1100 which greeted him dwindled to approximately half before he had concluded his speech of two hours and 45 minutes.

> (Note by Editor: It will be observd that Governor Kitchin made no attempt to answer the grave charges laid at his door by disillusioned friends —that he had betrayed his friends and the state during the session of the legislature. His answer is that, following the adjournment of the legislature, Senator Lockhart upon occasion drank to excess, and was locked up. Lockhart is very sober now, when he is telling what happened after Kitchin became governor on an anti-trust platform, and then gave the gubernatorial injunction to slow." but in his drinking days (most of the friends of Governor Kitchin who had taken Kitchin at his word during the campaign were driven to drink) in his drinking days, we say, Kitchin hugged Lockhart to his osom, and used Lockhart's money to promote his own political fortunes. It was only after Lockhart told what he knew that Governor Kitchin began to concern himself over the Anson county man's personal habits. Kitchin used Lockhart just as long as he

could, drunk or sober, but when he became permanently sober Lockhart realization was finally forced him that the promises of Kitchin had merely been made to the ear of the

THE LA FOLLETTES

enator's Wife Precedes Him in a Political Speech at Milwaukce— Speaks for Suffrage.

in a speech at the Auditorium here last night where she made a plea for endorsement at the polls next Tues-day by the voters of Wisconsin for a constitutional amendment permitting woman suffrage. Senator LaFolletts discussed the high cost of living for which he blamed the trusts."

"Theodore Roosevelt missed the opportunity of his life," said the senator, "by not taking steps to throttle trusts immediately after he was sworn n as president."

Bank Resources Greatest in History.

Washington, Nov. 2.—Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of the currency, yesterday issued a statement indicating that the resources of the banks of the United States, national, state, and private are the highest in the history of the country.

Detectives Seek Whitman Plotters

By Associated Press.
New York, Nov. 2.—Half a dozen detectives were detailed to meet all trains from Chicago arriving here this afternoon to search for the four gunmon said to be coming to take the life of District Attorney Whitman.