

ATTENTION OF ENTENTE IS TURNED TO ROUMANIA

London, Nov. 26.—Greek affairs having emerged from the uncertainty which for some time has been a potential menace to the allied campaign in the Balkans, the Roumanian problem now commands chief attention in Europe. Although Roumania is beset with difficulties somewhat similar to those which caused Greece to hesitate, she is not involved in the same political turmoil and the situation is expected to mature more rapidly.

Whatever efforts Germany may be making in Roumania, they are believed to be largely offset by the presence of large Russian forces close to her frontier and the now rapidly developing Russian preparations with Odessa as a base, for which no other inference is possible than that Russia plans to send a contingent into the Balkans immediately.

promised to have Russian forces in Bulgaria within a week. There are increasing indications that the campaign is to be launched by the Roumanians and it is reported that a conference is to be held between representatives of Russia and Roumania to obtain the latter's consent to the movement. This consent, as indicated clearly by Roumanian statements, depends on whether the allies can gain a preponderance of forces in the Balkans.

Roumania gives evidence of being strongly impressed by the concentration of 250,000 Russian troops at Ismail and Reni, near her border. No important achievements have been recorded by either side since the German announcement of the fall of Pristina and Mitrovac. With only a small strip of territory left to be defended, the Serbian leaders declare that they are unbested and are still capable of offering resistance to the invaders. General Boyadkic, the Bulgarian commander, on the other hand, insists that King Peter's troops will be put out of action within a few days.

No official reports had been received in London by noon today concerning the capture of Gorizia by the Italian troops, although the fall of the town is regarded as imminent. This important system of fortifications commands the railway line connecting the upper and lower Isonzo districts and is called the key to the Austrian defenses to the north. It has been the objective for which the Italian army has been struggling for several months.

TOM WATSON WILL BE TRIED IN FEDERAL COURT

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26.—In anticipation of difficulty in getting a jury, a special venire of 20 men in addition to the regular panel of 24 was drawn in Federal court today in the trial of Thomas E. Watson, the former populist candidate for president, charged with violating the federal law, by sending obscene matter through the mail.

Augusta, Nov. 26.—Thomas E. Watson, once populist party candidate for the presidency, and well known editor and author, is expected to go to trial here today in Federal court on a charge of sending obscene literature through the United States mails.

The indictment is based upon a serial published in Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine, entitled, "The Roman Catholic Hierarchy, the Deadliest Menace to Our Liberties and Our Civilization."

This is the second time Watson has faced trial on the same charge and because of the same article. At the first trial Judge Rufus Foster quashed the indictment on the ground that the entire article should have appeared in the indictment rather than excerpts. The populist leader then declared that portions of what was objected to were extracts from books on Catholic theology.

The matter was brought to the attention of the next Federal grand jury and a new indictment returned. Judge W. W. Lambden of the southern district of Georgia, will preside at the trial.

ACADEMY TEAMS IN NEW YORK FOR ANNUAL GAME

New York, Nov. 26.—The United States Military and Naval Academies' football teams will meet in the annual service game here tomorrow, which each hold featured practice at the Polo grounds today. Both squads reached here for their twentieth contest since 1898, well in advance of the main contingents of Midshipmen and Cadets.

The squad from Annapolis left the Academy yesterday morning, and stayed over at Philadelphia to witness the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, reaching New York last night. The West Point team came direct from their barracks early this morning.

After the practice at the Giant's home, the squads will retire to their hotels and await the call to the gridiron.

The Army team continues to retain favorites regarding odds being five to one.

German Army Deserter Held at Ellis Island

New York, Nov. 26.—Heinrich Schultze, who said he deserted from the German army is held at Ellis Island emigration station today, awaiting inquiries whether he will be given a refuge in America. Schultze is a stowaway on the Dutch steamer Moordeckel, and tells an interesting story. He says he fought at Liege, Antwerp and the battle of the Marne, when the German advance toward Paris was first checked, and was a member of the first German army.

"Most of them were killed," he said "I was mostly in little engagements."

Relief Parties Search for Bodies After Tornado

Hot Springs, Ark., Nov. 26.—Relief parties early today began a systematic search in the path of the tornado, which passed east of the city late yesterday, in an effort to locate persons reported to be missing under the wreckage of farm houses.

A revised list of dead and injured who have been brought to the hospitals gives 10 persons killed, and 25 injured. Of the injured several are reported to be in a critical condition today.

Only meager reports have been received from the surrounding country, but the storm is believed to have wrought the greatest havoc in a section reported to be missing under the wreckage of farm houses, and a number of substantial farm buildings were blown down and badly damaged. The building of the Hot Springs Country club was damaged.

Robbers opened an unlocked safe. Taking him at his word, for he had placed a sign on the door of the safe which read "Safe Unlocked. Open Door," a robber or robbers last night opened the door to the safe, but not finding any money they scattered the books and papers found in the safe over the floor of the office of Curtis Bynum of the Carolina Creamery company on Patton-avenue.

Having in mind the numerous robberies that have occurred in and near Asheville during the past few weeks, Mr. Bynum wrote the short note, in which he desired to inform all who cared to read that his safe was unlocked and of course being unlocked would not contain money, or at least that was the idea of placing the sign there.

But it happened that there was money in the safe, although Mr. Bynum and the robbers did not know it. In an envelope \$11 had been placed which had been overlooked when the other valuable were taken out of the safe yesterday afternoon.

Not only did Mr. Bynum leave the safe unlocked by the door to the office from the plant was left unlocked and it was evidently through this door that the robbers entered. No trace of the robbers could be found, after a careful investigation.

CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE AGAINST DEFENSE PLAN

Durham, Nov. 26.—Declaring that the idea of "preparedness" was ill-founded, in fact, since it was unscriptural throughout, the North Carolina-Virginia Christian conference placed itself squarely on record against President Wilson's defense program yesterday. The incorporation of a resolution condemning the program was among the closing acts of the conference.

President W. A. Harper, of Elon college, secretary of the conference, was authorized to memorialize Senators Simmons and Overman and congressmen from this state relative to the measure and register the protest of the Christian denomination of the two states. The resolution as endorsed was introduced by Rev. J. O. Atkinson, editor of The Christian Sun. Prolonged discussion followed the introduction of the resolution, but the conference voted almost unanimously against military preparations.

Deserting Bulgars cause Rumania to be much embarrassed. London, Nov. 26.—Bulgarian deserters arrived in such numbers in Roumania after Bulgaria's entry in the war that the Roumanian government was considerably embarrassed as to what to do with them, says the Bucharest correspondent of the Near East. At least no less than 800 Bulgarians in full equipment crossed the river, and large and small parties arrived at other points in Roumania. Their excuse for deserting was that they did not wish to fight Russia.

Bulgarian deserters in Roumania left the country at the call for mobilization with apparent reluctance, while the Greeks responded enthusiastically to their own call. Proceedings composed both of Greeks and Roumanians accompanied the Greek deserters to the train, with patriotic songs and cheers for each other.

OFFICER SHOT BY BLOCKADERS

At 12:30 o'clock W. E. Breese of Brevard, in a telephone message to United States Marshal Charles A. Webb here, stated that he had just received information to the effect that Collector Galloway was hit by 23 buckshot in the attack made upon him by illicit whiskey operators last night and that one of the raiders' eyes was shot out. Luther Owen, who accompanied Mr. Galloway, received the three buckshot at first reported to be the only injuries sustained by Mr. Galloway.

An effort will be made to trace the attack on the revenue men. Galloway to the Biltmore hotel this afternoon. Mr. Breese added that a sheriff's posse from Transylvania has gone to assist in effecting the arrest of the blockaders. Bloodhounds will be used, it is stated, to trace the men.

In a raid on blockade distillers, Deputy Collector J. A. Galloway was shot with buckshot some time last night, near Wolf Mountain, eight miles north of Lake Toxaway, and seriously injured. Officers from Asheville and from Greenville, S. C., are in pursuit of the men responsible for the attack on the revenue men.

Information from Lake Toxaway is to the effect that one shot struck the raider in the ear, another in one arm and a third in one leg. Two doctors went at once to the scene of the shooting but no detailed reports have been received as to the extent of Mr. Galloway's injuries.

Early this morning Collector Galloway telegraphed Special Employee J. F. Cane at this city as follows: "I am shot but do not know how seriously. Have no doctor. Come at once." Mr. Cane and the officers of United States Marshal Webb's office immediately communicated with the office of Revenue Agent Chapman at Greensboro and were instructed to spare no expense in giving attention to the capture of the person or persons responsible for the blockade distillery raider's injury. Mr. Cane, Deputy Collector J. M. Newton, Deputy Marshal J. F. Garner and Chief Deputy Marshal J. Y. Jordan left at once for Wolf Mountain.

Before their departure the officers telegraphed the Southern railway agent at Lake Toxaway for further information, as there is no telephone communication with Wolf Mountain. The agent replied that two physicians had gone to Wolf Mountain to give Mr. Galloway medical attention. The agent also stated that men supposed to be blockaders shot the officer with a shot gun. Rumors are in circulation that the supposed moonshiners are on their way to South Carolina and officers from Greenville are on their way to add the deputies from this city in surrounding the party.

F. Paxton of Brevard telephoned the officers here that it is reported there that Galloway "was shot all in pieces," but no definite information is available.

Wolf Mountain is in Canada township, Jackson county. The region is not especially notorious for violations of the statutes prohibiting the manufacture of untaxed alcoholic liquors but the officers have captured a large number of distilleries and several men in that section during the past year.

Mr. Galloway was born and reared in that part of Jackson county and is well known there as a fearless and energetic representative of Uncle Sam in running down those who engage in illicit whiskey traffic.

While the "moonshiners" are determined men it is not often that they offer battle to the officers who drive the "go devils" hatched into the copper boilers for the distilling of ardent spirits. They usually rely on speed rather than their knowledge of the mountains for quick escape, leaving the factory to be destroyed.

It is said that a guide who accompanied Mr. Galloway was also injured in the attack, but his name and the extent of his injuries are unknown.

MRS. EILLS WINS IN THE JAPANESE COURT

Tokio, Nov. 26.—Mrs. Harriet A. Eills of Massachusetts has won the first decision in the battle for the possession of her child which has engaged the attention of two continents.

As reported by cable yesterday, the district court of Tokio handed down a judgment against John Eills in the suit brought by his wife for the permanent possession of their eight-year-old daughter, Olga Natalia. Mr. Eills at once made an appeal to the Tokio court of appeal, announcing through his lawyer, at the same time, that if the appeal court rules against him, he will continue the fight to the supreme court of Japan. It is expected that the case will require another six months or a year for definite settlement.

It is likely that Mrs. Eills will apply for a temporary order from the court for the immediate custody of the child pending the result of the appeal. This temporary possession will probably be opposed by the defendant.

The Japanese court reached its decision without going into the question of the respective fitness of the parents to act as the girl's guardian. The judges refused to consider this point of the case. They held that the decision of the court of Massachusetts, from which Mrs. Eills had two decrees giving her the custody of her daughter, has created a legal status that ought to be recognized in Japan, just as the status of marriage performed abroad is recognized here. The decision was based largely on consideration of public policy, it being the attitude of the court that a judgment against Mrs. Eills would affect the validity of the law of Japan in similar cases in the United States.

Mr. Eills, who is a teacher of English in the Higher Commercial school, took his daughter from his wife in 1913 and came to Japan. An attempt to have him extradited having failed, Mrs. Eills herself came to Japan to begin the fight for the custody of her daughter. All attempts at reconciliation of the couple have failed.

Police Court. The following cases were called in Police court this morning: Joe Anthony, colored, disorderly conduct, \$5, and costs. Fred Fowler, colored, assault, six months.

RECORD SUBSCRIPTIONS. Paris, Nov. 26.—Subscriptions to the French government "Loan of Victory" are expected to exceed all expectations. It was estimated in financial circles, yesterday, that the subscriptions in Paris, alone will be more than \$5,000,000,000.

ARGENTINE CENTENARY PLANS ARE CURTAILED. Buenos Aires, Nov. 26.—Plans for the elaborate celebration next July of the 100th anniversary of the establishment of the Argentine Republic have been largely curtailed because of the world-crisis now prevailing, and it has even been suggested that the celebration be postponed for several years unless there is early relief from the general trade depression. Congress has cut down considerably the sum of money which was deemed necessary to carry out the original plans, so there is little likelihood that the centenary of the constitution will be observed on such an elaborate scale as was the centenary of the war of independence, which was celebrated in May, 1910.

Although a gradual recovery in trade and commerce generally is noticed, and the prospects for the coming year are favorable, there is widespread protest against drawing heavily from the national exchequer for any patriotic celebration at this time.

VIRGINIA AGAIN DEFEATS CAROLINA

Richmond, Nov. 26.—Virginia defeated North Carolina here yesterday in the annual Thanksgiving day clash, making the eighth consecutive victory for the Orange and Blue in this southern gridiron classic. The largest crowd in the history of local football saw the battle, which was one of the prettiest ever staged here. Carolina went down 14 to 0.

For the first time in the history of the game, the teams battled out a score. It was in the fourth period of the third period that Carolina, taking the ball from Carolina on the twenty yard line on a fumble by Captain Dave Taylor, carried it over by straight football. Again in the fourth period a fumble gave the ball to Virginia and it was rushed across the line.

Carolina put up the best battle against Virginia that she had done in the past eight years. In the first half the Tar Heels played Virginia even, and it was only when injuries took out star man after man, the battling Tar Heels saw their line buckle for substantial gains. Even then they fought with desperation, and twice took the fall from Virginia with less than a yard to go.

The attendance was estimated at 12,000. Governor Henry Carter Stuart, President E. A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, and President Graham, of North Carolina, were among the spectators.

Line-up and Summary. Virginia, N. C. White (Left End) Boshamer (Left Tackle) Ramsey Moore (Left Guard) Cowell (Left Guard) Tandy Brown (Center) J. Taylor (Right Guard) F. Jones (Right Tackle) Stillwell (Right End) Homewood (Quarterback) Long (Quarterback) MacDonal (Left Halfback) D. Taylor (Right Halfback) Sparr (Fullback) Reid (Fullback)

Score by periods: Virginia 0 0 7 7 —14 North Carolina 0 0 0 0 —0

Substitutes: Virginia—Ward for Moore; Stuart for G. Anderson. North Carolina—Currie for Tandy; Grimes for Cowell; Hines for MacDonal; Parker for Reid; Blunt for Parker.

Touchdowns: E. Andersons, Mayer. Goals from touchdowns, Thurman 2. Referee—McGuffin, Michigan. Umpire—Donnelly, Trinity. Field judge—Brooks, George Washington. Time of periods—15 minutes.

ASK LOCAL MINISTER TO PREACH SPECIAL SERMON

Philadelphia, Nov. 26.—A national convention carried from a common center to Asheville and thence to the uttermost parts of America by simultaneous services is an innovation in scientific organization original with the National Reform association which opens its fifty-third annual convention in Pittsburgh, on December 5.

"Christian citizenship" is the keynote of all work of the National Reform association and to carry the message of the convention to those who cannot attend, all of the most distinguished clergymen in America have been invited to present "Christian citizenship" to their congregations on December 5, as an integral part of the great national movement fostered by this organization.

Rev. J. H. Barnhardt of Asheville has been asked to preach a special sermon on the general theme of "Christian Citizenship" on December 5 and this the spirit of the convention and the essence of its world wide message will be brought into Asheville.

The convention will continue through three days, ending December 7 when Rev. Dr. S. Parkes S. Cadman, of Brooklyn, one of the most eloquent men in the country will speak on "Christianity and Patriotism."

Hon. Frank J. Cannon, the first United States senator elected by Utah will discuss "The Mormon Kingdom," and will introduce Elder Vernon J. Danielson of Independence, Mo., who comes to expose the innermost secret of the Mormon hierarchy.

Dr. John K. McClurkin of the Shady Side United Presbyterian church, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard, president of the Utah W. C. T. U.; Rev. Henry Collins Minton, of Trenton, N. J., president of the National Reform association; Rev. Dr. James R. McGraw of Los Angeles; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal church, San Francisco; and Rev. Dr. James E. Martin of Pittsburgh, are among the national celebrities who will actively participate in the Eighth street church.

Leaves Hospital. John Lankford, who was accidentally shot in the eye on November 15, by City Detective Fred Jones, while the two were hunting near Fairview, has sufficiently recovered to be removed to Mr. Jones' home at No. 65 Flint street, wools, cloth.

THE LARGEST advertisement appearing in The Gazette-News today is that of— H. L. FINKELSTEIN on page 7, calling attention to closing three days of Fire and Clearance Sale.

CENTRAL ALLIES OPEN WAY TO SUPPLIES

Controlling Orient Railway, Teutons Are Enabled to Get Raw Materials. Washington, Nov. 26.—With the conquest and opening up of the connecting link in the Orient railway between Belgrade and Sofia by Teutonic and Bulgarian allies, a vast storehouse rich in much needed raw materials has been made accessible for the supply of the hard pressed central powers. Probably the most important feature of this accomplishment is the bringing of the Austro-Hungarian and German nations into communication with lands where are found minerals and products of agriculture in abundance; though the control of the Orient railway, also, enables the remounting of German troops to territories threateningly near the Suez canal. A sketch of the stores of Asia-Minor, or Anatolia, upon which the Germans will now be able to draw, is contained in a bulletin just issued by the National Geographic society. The bulletin reads:

"The mineral and agricultural wealth of Turkey-in-Asia is very great. This, however, is largely of the potential kind, for except in limited areas, agriculture is carried on according to primitive methods, while, for the most part, the mineral stores have been left untouched. Among the minerals known to exist in considerable quantities are iron, copper, nickel, lead, manganese, silver, sulphur, coal, antimony, arsenic, emery, fuller's earth, gold, kaolin, zinc, alum, asbestos, nitrate, boracic acid and mercury. Of these resources, the copper stores will, likely, be prized by the Germans, though little has been done under Turkish administration toward exploiting the copper. The reserves of Anatolian copper are said to be large.

"Wheat, corn and barley are grown in large quantities in Asia Minor, and, in normal times, much of the surplus barley has been exported to Great Britain, where it has been used for brewing. There is a considerable surplus of wheat which should relieve the reported meat scarcity in the mills of the central powers. The west coast of Asia Minor is noted for the fruits that ripen in its Mediterranean climate. Here are grown an important part of the world's raisin crop. Olives and figs also thrive along Aegean coast. Where hot summer sweaters over the northern Anatolia coasts of the finest Turkish tobacco is raised, which in all likelihood, is now a rare luxury among German smokers. A sort of tobacco is grown in Germany, a pale, insipid, unfragrant leaf, which bears little resemblance to the rich tobacco of America, Turkey and the East Indies. Great quantities of her hazelnuts are among the exports of this area, and cotton, another staple which the Germans are said to be greatly in need of, is grown in the districts of Kassa-bah and Aidin in the west, and on the Chilian plain in the southeast.

"All through Turkey-in-Asia, there has been but little accomplishment toward building up a manufacturing industry. Olive oil soap is extensively manufactured at Smyrna; carpets are woven in various places, mostly products of home industry, leather is produced; and cigarettettes are made in large numbers. In Syria, there are important weaving, dyeing and tanning industries at Aleppo and Aintab and there is some small manufacture in Mesopotamia.

"The principal exports of Asia Minor are raisins, tobacco, figs, barley, liquorice, wool, hides, cotton skins. Owing to the backward organization of the country it is difficult to assign any values to the annual exports of the articles, which would be worth considering. The leading exports of Syria include lemons, oranges, sesame, soap, silk, barley and liquorice, while Mesopotamia exports large shipments of dates, wool, barley wheat and opium. Yemen, in Arabia, the land which is mostly a desert, exports the famous mokha coffee. Coffee is said to be very scarce in Germany now. Dates are about the only other export from Arabia of any importance.

"The climate of Syria is of the extreme Mediterranean type, and most of the soil is fertile. In great part, however, it remains unworked. Silk worms are raised in many parts of the land, and, before the war's outbreak most of the silk was sent for manufacture to Lyon, France. Some silk is spun in Syria. Cotton is an important crop around Idlib and a surplus grain crop is raised. Much of once fertile Mesopotamia is now desert. The old irrigation systems have fallen to decay and where forty centuries ago the land was fruitful, today is merely wastage. In some areas, wheat, barley and beans are grown for export. The date palm and the sheep herds, however, are the main element in present day Mesopotamian agriculture."

RUSSIA BUYS SHELLS FROM THE JAPANESE

Tokio, Nov. 26.—An order for 2,000,000 shells has been placed by Russia in Japan through the Japanese army authorities. It will be distributed among various private factories of the empire as well as among the national arsenals. In addition to the ammunition the Russian government has placed another huge order for woolen cloth.

BISHOP DARST PRAISES WILSON

Raleigh, Nov. 26.—Raleigh overflowing with the cream of its professional citizenship, the North Carolina Teachers' assembly, celebrated Thanksgiving yesterday in large and varied manner and offered new argument for making the city the teachers' permanent home.

The assembly sat in a body in the great auditorium which was converted into the sanctuary today. Bishop Thomas C. Darst of Wilmington preached the baccalaureate sermon. He was not afraid in the multitudinous causes for Thanksgiving to name Woodrow Wilson among them and to call him a Joshua raised up for the preservation of a "Peace with honor."

Bishop Darst, the youngest of the Episcopal prelates, took his theme from First Thessalonians, fifth chapter and the eighteenth verse: "In everything give thanks." He began at an hour when the call of dinner was loud. Preliminaries in music and in the making of announcements deferred the sermon to 10 o'clock, but he lost only the musicians who volunteered to make the program today one of the assembly's features. The Peace and Meredith singers with an orchestra led by that wonderful Belgian, Miss Ruegger, gave the auditorium the touch of another world.

Bishop Darst spoke less than thirty minutes. At that half hour he had time to preach a finished sermon of thanksgiving which revered the custom of the fathers in the making and complimented the wisdom of the sons in its preservation. Abundant harvests be found, manufactures busy, trade and commerce brisk, the overworked many but the unemployed relatively few. Prosperity in fields, in shops and factories, in mines and on the high seas, in these "ill" he found cause for gratefulness because they make for education, for religion and for civilization.

He saw the other side of the picture, the shattered idols, the wasted areas, the "cruel and unnatural war" and the dreams that have not come true. "But if you could only see God's purposes you would be thankful," he said faithful to the exhortation, "in everything give thanks. Great things have come to the world, war has spared our children, men and women are exalting righteousness, the poor are taught and little children are blessed with opportunity that never came to many before them."

"We can thank God for that Christian gentleman who rules the destinies of this nation and for raising up a Joshua who has led this nation to peace with honor. For those whose sons have been lost in the maelstrom of war the nation he declared has a tender sympathy and a dream of a peace soon to come."

"For those who think they have no cause for gratitude he brought comfort, thankfulness for the scourging and buffetings that smite and sting when they turn a training for spiritual efficiency into mere skill in making themselves comfortable."

"Thankfulness for the call to work and danger that constantly awakens men out of their sleep and summons them to perilous and arduous tasks which make them men;"

"For the defeat of ambitions and plans which realized would wreck the highest possibilities of human nature;"

"For the pressure of work and responsibility which holds men and women in their places and sends them under the allurements of ease and luxury;"

"For the quickening of the public conscience, the steady growth of an independent and healthful public sentiment, a deepening sense of individual obligation to society, for the searching of soul that comes with every good and perfect gift, for the Teachers' assembly, those intellectual guardians who hold the future in their generous hands."

He sent his hearers away with a glorious injunction to work upon the immortal child's mind, "not for King and country, but for God."

Wants Craig to Help in Peace. Henry Ford telegraphed Governor Craig that Jane Addams, Thomas A. Edison and John Wanamaker have accepted his invitation to go to Europe and upon the soil of neutral nations to work for peace.

Governor Craig received the message before leaving for the Army and Navy football game Saturday. It is hardly probable that he will be able to accept the invitation of Mr. Ford as much as he sympathizes with the movement for peace and looking to disarmament by all the nations at war and not at war.

W. H. HOWELL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

W. H. Howell of No. 74 College street was seriously injured about the back this morning at 11 o'clock at the intersection of Church street and Southside avenue when a Ford automobile, which he was driving, skidded and turned over.

He was given assistance by the police and removed to his home, where medical attention was given him. While he suffered several very painful injuries about the body, it is believed that the most serious injury is to his back, from which he suffered very much following the accident.