

BULGARIA MUST MAKE REPLY TODAY

Russia Gave Her Twenty-Four Hours Longer in Which to Reach Decision

DON'T THINK CLASH CAN BE AVERTED

All Signs Point to Bulgaria Casting Lot With Central Powers—Al- ready Warring on Greece, Comes Report—Allies Ready to Battle With the Bulgars.

London, October 5.—Whether by delay in telegraphic communication or by some other unexplained cause Bulgaria obtained an additional 24 hours in which to decide her course. The time limit of the Russian ultimatum, demanding that King Ferdinand break with the Central Powers, did not expire yesterday afternoon, as had been reported, and the Bulgarian government had the opportunity of delaying its decision until mid-afternoon today.

The Petrograd dispatches giving this explanation reached London this afternoon too late for comment in the first editions of the newspapers. All following the lead of the morning newspapers, expressed the opinion that by her silence Bulgaria had evidently committed herself to a Turk-Teutonic alliance, but with troops of the Allies ready, the Russian squadron in the Black Sea prepared to attack the Bulgarian forts and Bulgarian forces along both the Serbian and Greek frontiers it is believed there will be little chance of any development which would prevent Bulgaria with alighting herself against the Allies.

Special dispatches from Athens assert that three Greek sailing ships already had been pursued by Bulgarian revenue cutters, the Greeks being fired on, but escaping.

An official message reaching London from Athens says that the Bul-

garian authorities immediately after the conclusion of the recent convention with Turkey seized all Greeks and other Christians who had fled from the ranks of the Turkish army to take refuge in Bulgaria and delivered them to the Turkish authorities. At the same time, according to these services, large quantities of flour and other supplies have been sent Turkey from Bulgaria.

No official report has been issued concerning the landing of the Allies' troops at Saloniki, although according to Athens three ships of the Bulgarian forces will go to the Serbian front and the remainder will hold the Greek line.

Loss of Hohenzollern, near LaBassee, as announced yesterday by Sir John French, was a keen disappointment to England. It is assumed that the British troops, after their rush forward over a comparatively wide front, did not have sufficient time to consolidate this difficult position. The British commander's admission of this loss was tempered by the statement that the German counterattacks have been beaten off on the remainder of the British front.

Military writers profess to see already the effect of the western offensive operations over the eastern front. The Russians are holding the Germans before Dvinsk and apparently giving little ground elsewhere.

MAKING READY FOR BIG GAMES

Phillies Getting In Trim For The World's Series—First Game Friday.

Philadelphia, October 5.—The National League leaguers will close their regular schedule tomorrow with Brooklyn, today's games being postponed on account of rain, and then the time will be employed in getting the grounds and players in readiness for the start of the world's series on Friday.

While carpenters were busy constructing extra seats painters were at work numbering the old reserved seats, the original numbers of which long since have been obliterated.

There has been much speculation regarding the respective strength of the two teams and there is wide division of opinion as to whether the Phillies or the Boston League title holders will win the converted honors, but there is little betting here on the result.

MEET AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Civil War Veterans Greet to Find They're Boyhood Chums.
Janesville, Wis., October 5.—A Stillwater, Wis., October 5.—A company E. Fifth Wisconsin, and C. L. Stevens, Cedar Falls, Ia., of Company I, Forty-fifth Wisconsin, met on the street here by chance after not having seen each other since the Civil War. Both were on a visit to Mount Zion, the home of their boyhood. The veterans stopped as strangers to greet each other and then came the mutual recognition.

EXPLOSION ABOARD TORPEDO BOAT

Accident on the Cummings, In Which Two Are Badly Hurt.

Newport, R. I., October 5.—An explosion, followed by a fire, took place today on the torpedo destroyer, Cummings, while she was engaged in war maneuvers off the coast. The Cummings was immediately headed for this port.

The explosion occurred this forenoon in the forward compartment of the Cummings and two men were badly burned by oil flames. The fire was soon extinguished, but it was decided by her commander, Lieut. J. C. Fremont, to start back for Newport. The Cummings is expected here late today.

The Cummings left here yesterday as a member of the sixth division of destroyers attached to the fleet of the "enemy" engaged in the war game off the coast.

It was believed that she had reached a point some 150 miles off the coast when the accident occurred. The destroyer was in company of the destroyers, Cassin and Alwyn.

SIX IN FAMILY PERFECT.

Babies to Get as Much Care as Pigs, Says Chicago Doctor.
Springfield, Ill., October 5.—The six children of Mrs. Emma Anderson of Springfield, all of whom are under 14, and won the final award in the better babies contest at the State Fair, were graded above 90 percent, of perfect. The family was presented with a silver cup.

Webster City, Ia., October 5.—The Northern Iowa association of Baptist Churches opened its annual meeting here today. There is a large attendance, and the meeting will extend until Thursday evening. Among the speakers is Miss Emma Anderson of Michigan, missionary to the Hopi Indians in Arizona.

BERNSTORFF CONFERS ON SUBMARINE PUZZLE

Goes to Washington and Makes Statement That Points to Settlement

MEETS VIEWS

Of The United States, Says Statement Issued by German Embassy—Declares Case is Well On Way to an Amicable Adjustment.

Washington, October 5.—Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, came to Washington today from New York to confer over the Arabic case. The Ambassador, who has been empowered by the Berlin foreign office to conduct final negotiations in the entire submarine controversy between Germany and the United States has presented a memorandum, which although meeting the view of the United States in a large degree does not go far enough to satisfy the contention of the State Department.

Germany, it is understood, although conceding that the submarine commander erred when he sunk the Arabic, on the theory that the liner was about to attack the submarine, does not disavow the act. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing feel that a disavowal must be forthcoming before negotiations can proceed further.

Count von Bernstorff gave Secretary Lansing oral assurances with respect to the case of the Arabic that pointed to a settlement, according to information given out after their conference. The Ambassador left no memorandum or document with Secretary Lansing, other than what he presented to him in New York yesterday. Until a document in changed form is received and its phraseology is examined by officials it was indicated it would not be certain whether the Arabic case could be considered on the road to adjustment.

From the German embassy came the information that the American viewpoint had been satisfactorily met and that the entire submarine issue was in process of amicable settlement.

It was pointed out that admission of the sinking of the Arabic has been given through acceptance by Germany of the evidence submitted by the United States, tending to prove that the German commander erred when he thought the vessel was trying to sink his submarine. The admission of the mistake was conveyed last Saturday but this government's construction of it was that acknowledgment of error was valueless unless accompanied by reparation or assumption of liability. On that point no word could be obtained from the German embassy or the State Department.

Until the German intention with respect to liability is made clear, however, officials are not inclined to be too optimistic, though admitting that the German ambassador's conversation indicated a favorable adjustment. Later Secretary Lansing went to the White House to report to President Wilson his conversation with Ambassador Bernstorff. The ambassador later in the day sent the communication, submitted last Saturday, changed to conform to the wishes of the United States, to the State Department. Secretary Lansing took it to the White House and after talking with the President said he hoped to be able to make an announcement shortly on the status of the negotiations.

BRITISH ATTACK WAS REPULSED

Berlin, October 5.—(Via London)—The British attacks on the German forces north of Loos have been repulsed, the war office announced today, after the efforts of the British forces engaged in the assault had sustained considerable losses.

Commerce Directors Meet.
Cleveland, O., October 5.—The Board of Directors of the Chapter of Commerce of the United States met here today to consider important matters that have come before the organization. The directors will hold a three-day session.

THE SITUATION AROUND CONSTANTINOPLE



This map shows Constantinople as the center of the vast operations in the east, which are expected to involve the Balkans in the greatest war. The Turkish capital is not only threatened from Gallipoli, and by the Allied fleets, but by the British forces which have again defeated a Turkish army near Bagdad.

BIG LOAN HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED

More Than Enough Obtained But No Figures Given Out.

BONDS SOON TO BE ISSUED

Books Closed Without Formality Today—Amount of Over Subscription May Have Been Less Than Ex- pected.

New York, Oct. 5.—With the five hundred million dollar joint Anglo-French bond issue over subscribed to an extent not computed the underwriters' books were closed at 10 o'clock a. m. today. No formalities marked the closing. Determination of the extent of the over-subscription remained only a matter of tabulation of pledges received. This it was thought would be speedily done. The syndicate managers expected to know to the dollar the full amount of the subscriptions before the close of the day. There will be no public announcement of the grand total.

The subscription was \$500,000,000. That is what the commission wanted and that is what has been subscribed, a representative of J. P. Morgan & Co., said today.

"That is all that will be issued in bonds. Consequently it is all that will be distributed among the subscribers." Failure to announce the amount of the over-subscription led to the belief in Wall street that it was smaller than anticipated. When the engravers can complete their task the bonds will be delivered to J. P. Morgan & Co., and distributed to the underwriters. Within ten days the first issue in 25 per cent. becomes due. Arrangements have been made to list the bonds on the stock exchange and the usual rule providing for brokerage fees of 1/2 of 1 per cent has been waived.

STATE WINS BIG VICTORY

Seaboard Withdraws Its In- junction Suit Against Cor- poration Commission.

Special to The Dispatch.
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5.—The Seaboard Air Line today withdrew its suit against the State, based upon the recent \$3,500,000 assessment increase, and agreeing to pay all costs of the action was allowed by the Corporation Commission to abandon the action. The Seaboard protested against raising its property from \$17,000,000 to \$20,500,000, alleging discrimination and almost confiscation. The State thus wins a great victory.

Mr. J. W. Buck left last night for Richmond, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the Virginia and Carolina Photographers' Association.

DR. DUMBA HAS SAILED FROM GOOD OLD U.S.A.

Accompanied by Wife He Left For Rotterdam Today.

WAS CHEERFUL

Posed For Photographs and Declared He Hates to Leave, Having Good Will For All the American People.

New York, October 5.—Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austro-Hungarian Ambassador to Washington, who was recalled at the request of President Wilson, sailed with his wife for home today on the Holland-American liner, Nieuw Amsterdam. Dr. Dumba sailed under a safe conduct arrangement made by the State Department.

The Nieuw Amsterdam will touch at Falmouth, England, and then proceed to Rotterdam. From the latter port Dr. Dumba will go at once to Vienna.

Mrs. Dumba reached the dock about twenty minutes before her husband and immediately went aboard the ship. Dr. Dumba was accompanied by an Austrian embassy attaché. When the former Ambassador stepped from the taxi he was surrounded by newspaper men. He readily agreed to pose for photographs. Dr. Dumba said:

"I bear no ill will towards this country nor the people. I am deeply sorry to leave at the present time. I have made many friends here and I hoped to stay longer, to see more of the country and its people. That is all."

BULGARIAN KING'S BIG AMBITION

Paris, October 5.—General Cherif Pasha, one of the leaders of the radical Turkish party, writing in The Matin, affirms that the Young Turks sold Constantinople to Bulgaria in exchange for Russian possessions in Egypt and all of North Africa, always assuming, of course, that Germany and her allies will defeat the quadruple powers.

Pasha Cherif points out that if this program be carried through successfully the greater part of the Musselman world would come under Turkish domain. He also asserts that it is hope of fulfilling the ambitious dream of seeing himself crowned in the mosque of San Sofia that has led King Ferdinand to raise his arm against Russia, France and Great Britain.

HEAVY ARTILLERY FIGHTING CONTINUES

Paris, October 5.—There was a very violent bombardment in the Artots region yesterday, both sides taking part, according to announcement of the French war office this afternoon. In the Champagne district the artillery exchanges have continued.

PARDON OF RETAILER KICKS UP BIG ROW

Rich Convict Given Liberty Because of Ill Health

HAD EASY TIME

According to Report He Spotted An Auto While "Doing Time" on Road, Chief Justice Clark's Dog Tax De- cision.

Dispatch News Bureau,
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 5, 1915.

Governor Craig's pardon of Lester Davis, the Davidson county farmer who is serving 18 months for retailing, brings many protests from the home of Davis, who is commonly known as "the \$50,000 convict."

He is more both in wealth and in notoriety. Davis is the brother of Mrs. Clay Grubb and Mrs. Grubb was the wife of another rich feudist in Boone township who killed Obe Davis, brother of the retailer pardoned yesterday, and brother of Mrs. Grubb. In October of 1904 Davis and Grubb decided that the world had become too small for them. They met at Piney Baptist church and Grubb shot Davis down before the huge pistol of the powerful Davis could be drawn. Davis' phaeton was filled with ammunition to be used on Grubb. Grubb was acquitted of murder.

Then an assault from ambush by Nat Crump and Frank Hairston, negro desperadoes, who shot Grubb three days after his acquittal, reopened the feud after Davis had been away months. Grubb, the negro being caught and tried declared that Lester Davis had enticed them to kill Grubb, the brother-in-law of Davis. On the trial of Grubb, Mrs. Grubb stuck to her husband.

Then came the sensational climax to Grubb's career. He had made nearly a half million dollars but became greatly involved. He had beaten up Lester Davis and true to instinct had begun to beat all Davises. His wife became a victim. The fight of the feudist was in him and one night Grubb died with wounds which the jury flattered Mrs. Grubb by ascribing to her and acquitting her therefore. This occurred in August of 1913. Mrs. Grubb never was arrested for the crime, the jury being a coroner's inquest.

Meanwhile Lester Davis fell into the retailing evil. Both his brother and his brother-in-law, each now dead from pistol shots, had made big fortunes on whiskey. Lester Davis was tried and convicted, sentenced to 18 months and appealed for time. His reversal sent him to the roads when the Supreme Court found no error.

And on the roads he has been a peach, Davidsonsians say. He has kept his automobile at camp and other trustees have taken habitual joy rides with him when their service was over at night. Davis has spent many nights with his family at their home. It is said, and the punishment has been small. Governor Craig advert to the opposition to the pardon but says the health of Davis has failed and that he is 30 to 40 pounds lighter than when he went to the roads.

Chief Justice Clark's decision against the dog in the recent case from Warren county, has caused the papers to comment upon his courage in attacking the hallowed hound, but the judge disclaims any right to suffer martyrdom.

The judge decided that the tax of \$2 on males and \$3 is both a legislative and police right and argues for the protection of sheep. To back himself up he cites 35 other counties as having dog laws. They are Alamance, Ashe, Avery, Camden, Caswell, Chatham, Cleveland, Currituck, Durham, Forsyth, Gates, Gaston, Granville, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Hoke, Mecklenburg, Mitchell, Moore, Orange, Pamlico, Person, Pitt, Randolph, Richmond, Rockingham, Rowan, Rutherford, Union, Wake, Watauga and Wayne.

In the charters issued by the Secretary of State today, the Rutherford & Western Railway Co., incorporated, puts a half million into the old North Carolina Interurban Railway Company and the inference from the charter must be that the reorganized company will build such a road as provided in the legislative license of 1911.

In that session the old company (Continued on Page Three.)

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