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BULGARIAN ARMYTO JOIN FIGHTING WITH BLESSINGS OF KING

"God Be with You," the Monarch Cries as Soldiers March Away to Fight the Turks.

PROCLAMATION TO BULGARIANS

Sufferings of Christians of Mace-

donian Countries Recited. GREECE JOINS WITH THE ALLIES

Recalls Minister and Will Enter War in Full Strength.

PATIENCE OF BALKANS RUNS OUT Minister of Bulgaria at Constantinople Authorized to Inform Porte

> Are Now Off. BULLETIN.

that Friendly Relations

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The whole front of the Servian army is advancing on the Turkish province of Kossovo, says a dispatch from Belgrade.

One division is marching toward Sienitza, another on Pristina, a third on the town of Novi Pazar and a fourth to Uskup. A combined Servian and Bulgarian army is also advancing from Koestondil in Bulgaria to the frontier. Servian troops have occupied Turkish railway stations beyond Riestovatz and several frontier forts have been destroyed by them

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 18.-A striking proclamation to the Bulgarian nation has been issued by King Ferdinand. In it he recounts the suffering of the Macedonian Christians and the efforts of the European powers to obtain better treatment for them and finally says that he has called his people to arms only after the patience of the Balkan nations has been

The preclamation opens with a reference to King Ferdniand's peaceful reign of twenty-five years and says he had hoped that it would have so continued, but Providence judged otherwise.

The moment has come when the Bulgarian race is called upon to renounce the benefits of peace and to have recourse to arms for the solution of the great problem," the king says. "Beyond brothers in blood and religion have not which Rugh died. been able until this day, thirty-five years after our liberation, to obtain conditions of life that are bearable.

The tears of the Balkan S groaning of millions of Christians could not but stir our hearts and the hearts of our co-religionists.

Love of Peace Exhausted. "Our love of peace is now exhausted. To succor the Christian population of Turkey there remains to us no other

means than to turn to arms. "After the massacres of Istip and Kotschana, instead of according justice and satisfaction. Turkey ordered the mobili-Hon of her military forces. Our long patience has thus been put to a rude test. The humanitarian sentiments of Chris-

tians, the sacred duty of succoring their borliters, when menaced with extermina tion and the honor and dignity of Bulgaria have imposed upon us the imperative duty of calling to arms Bulgaria's

"Our work is a just, a great and a nation that this is a war for human

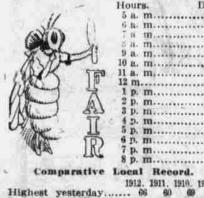
march on to Turkish territory.

"Forward! May God be with you!" the cathedral when a te deum was sung. garian minister to Constantinople to Ottoman government:

"The porte not having replied to the note of the Bulgarian, Greek and Servian governments of October 13, the situ-

The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair, colder. For Iowa-Fair except unsettled east portion; colder east portion Saturday. Temperatures at Omaha Yesterday.



1912, 1911, 1910, 190f. Temperature and precipitation depar-Normal temperature Excess for the day.....

Total deficiency since March 1.

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Denver, clear..... Des Moines, clear..... 58 Lander, clear........... 44 North Platte, part cloudy 48 Omaha, clear..... Pueblo, clear..... Rapid City, clear, alt Lake City, clear Santa Fe, clear ...

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Sioux City, clear.

Abducting Miss Camreon is Charge Against Johnson

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight champion pugilist, was charged with abducting Miss Lucile Cameron, 19 years old, in a warrant sworn out by the girl's mother, Mrs. F. Cameron-Falconet of Minneapolis, today. Mrs. Cameron-Falconet appeared with an attorney before Municipal Judge Wells, who signed the warrant. The mother became hysterical when she faced

her daughter in the police station. "I would rather see you spend all your life in jail than one day in the company of that negro," Mrs. Cameron Falconet cried. The girl broke down and threw her arms around her mother.

Counsel representing Johnson attempted to see Miss Cameron, but his request was Johnson was arrested at his home on

West Sixty-first street and taken in a taxicab to the city hall station, where he was put in a cell until his ball bond. \$800, was arranged for. He was furious at his arrest.

Johnson was later released so he might get a judge to approve his bond. The pugilist demanded to see Miss Cameron and procure her release on ball, but his request was refused.

Gives His Life to Save That of Girl He Had Never Seen

GARY, Ind., Oct. 18 .- "I guess I'm some good-after all. Billy Rugh, the 41-year-old cripple.

whose withered leg was amputated to save the life of a girl by a skin-grafting operation at a hospital her, spoke these words this morning and then died. Pneumonia was said by the physicians

to have been the cause of death. The of the court. ailment however resulted directly from self-sacrifice, having been due to irritagiven when the leg was cut off to furnish skin for the body of a person whom party, and that the three days having exhe had never seen.

had made his living selling newspapers but to put the names on the ballot as on the streets. He had to be trusted for the nominees of the republican party. To the first bundle of papers with which he show that a vacancy existed on the ballot started business.

been terribly burned in a motorcycle accident. It is just two days since her recovery advanced sufficiently to permit the Rilo and Rhodope mountains our her removal home from the hospital in

Sunday School Work Is Theme for Synod

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special The home mission committee was em-Presbyterial evangelists at their discretion in other districts than those where their labors are ordinarily exercised. The report was made by Rev. Nathaniel Mc-Giffin, D. D., of Omaha.

Sunday school efficiency campaign and sacred one. With faith in the protec- under the broadest, most thorough pro- dential elector would vote for the demotion, and support of the Almighty, I gram of efficiency set by any denomina- cratic nominees for president and vice bring to the cognizance of the Bulgarian tion or by any synod. The meeting developed much enthusiasm as speaker after speaker set forth the advantages of "I order the brave Bulgarian army to a statewide effort along the lines of advanced Sunday school endeavor.

Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Lincoln led Today special services are being held the institute in the opening Bible study; in all the churches of the kingdom for then followed an address by the educathe success of the Bulgarian army. The tional superintendent, Rev. Ralph H. queen, the ministers and other dignituries Houseman of Omaha, on "World-wide were among the large congregation at Work Done in Worth While Way." Four gressive convention would be held, or The government has ordered the Bul- four planks of the Nebraska Sunday school advance, Rev. Samuel Light of communicate the following note to the Randolph speaking on "United," Rev. E. would ever have the opportunity of vot-"Standardized," Rev. T. G. Knaver of dent and vice president. Nelson on "Progressive" and Prof. Ray Fletcher of Lincoln on "Efficient."

> efficiency standard adopted today. The institue closed with a talk by Rev. James Brown of Alliance on "The Con-

Guy W. Wadsworth, D. D., of Denver, field secretary of the denomination's tem-Dee perance committee addressed the synod.

Governor Wilson Asks for Figures

the pay bills of the workingmen. He of the trust on the republican ticket. declared that in the protected industries' lower wages were paid than in the un-

protected field. closing of the factories if the democratic date, the nominee 'shall within five days party should come into power is a mere after the date said certificate shall be threat. If there is any factories closed filed with officer file a statement in they will be deliberately closed to in writing duly verified under oath, stating .144 timidate you for such things have hap, that he affiliates with the party named pened."

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 18.-New laws to prohibit Sunday base ball, the creation of a Saturday half holiday and oppositior. to the Shankland liquor bill were recommendations of the state session of the Presbyterian synod here Thursday. The synod also commended the action of the Postoffice department in closing the de-60 livery windows on Sunday.

The Shankland bill was opposed on the charge that It was a whisky measure under temperance guise

RIGHT OF CITIZENS TO VOTE FOR CHOICE OF PARTY NOMINEES

Crux of Case Presented on Behalf of Taft Republicans to Lancaster Court.

JOHN LEE WEBSTER'S ARGUMENT

Logical Array of Facts and Its Inevitable Conclusion.

LAW SUPPORTS TAFT'S CLAIMS Voters Must Have Chance to Show

Their Preference. RECREANTS HAVE NO RIGHTS

Chosen as Republicans and Claiming to Be Bull Moosers Entitled to No Consideration from Court,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 18,-(Special Telegram.)-The hearing in the district court of Lancaster county on an application for a writ of mandamus to compel the secretary of state to place on the election ballot the names of the Taft republican electors, came on late this afternoon before District Judges Cosgrave, Cornish

John Lee Webster, appeared as chief counsel for the republican state committee, assisted by A. W. Jeffries of Cmaha and F. M. Hall of Lincoln, while Deputy Attorney General Ayers looked after the interests of the secretary of state, assisted by C. C. Flansburg of Lincoln, in the capacity of a "friend"

Mr. Webster presented affidavits showing that the six republican electors had tion of the lungs by the ether that was been certified to the secretary of state as the regular nominees of the republican pired, required by law for the filing of a Rugh had no relatives and since coming protest, that there was nothing else under to Gary, a tramp several years ago, he the law for the secretary of state to do and that the committee had a right to The girl, Miss Ethel Smith, for whom he fill that vacancy, Mr. Webster read the secrificed his leg and later his life, had la wwhich, substantially, is that the electors, if elected to represent one party, if they supported the candidates of another party which had a platform opposed to the other, that that act vacated the office. To subsantiate this Mr. Webster cited court decisions from a dozen different states covering the identical point in controversy.

Webster's Argument. In presenting the case to the court Mr.

Webster sald: "At the time when the primaries were held which nominated presidential elec-Telegram.)—The Presbyterian synod, in tors there were but two prominent pochanges in the operation of field work. the democratic party. There may have been individual preferences as to who powered to redistrict the state for the should be the nominees of the national purposes of field operations and to use republician convention, but these individual preferences were subordinate to the combined will of the convention, both as to the principles which should be embodied in its national platform and as to the persons who should be selected as its Sunday school work was given great standard bearers. This was as true of impetus at this afternoon's educational the republican party as it then was of institute. It was in the nature of a set- the democratic party. There was not a ting up of the Nebraska Presbyterian voter in the state of Nebraska who at that time would have dared to have made standard. The synod now moves forward the suggestion that a republican presipresident, nor that the presidential electors on the democratic ticket should vote for the republican nominees for president

and vice president. "The progressive party, commonly called the bull moose party, was not then in existence. It is not possible in the nature of things that it at that time could have been in the mind of any one of the presidential electors that the proten-minute addresses followed on the that such a convention would nominate candidates for president and vice president, or that such presidential electors D. Clark of Lexington speaking on ing for Roosevelt and Johnson for presi-

"Again, the men who were nominated A thirty-minute conference period was to be filed certificates of nomination conducted on the twenty points of the with the secretary of state in which it Grand Island. was recited:

We, the undersigned, qualified elector James Brown of Alliance on "The Con-clusion of the Conference is the Begin-ning of the Campaign." affiliating with the republican party, hereby request that the name of be placed upon the official ballot, etc. "The different candidates for presiden-

thereupon filed with the secretary of state an acceptance which recited: I hereby accept the nomination for the office of presidential elector-at-large on the republican ticket in accordance with the petition filed in your office.

"They did not accept as electors on the democratic ticket, nor at that time ac-NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct cept as electors on the progressive ticket. 18.—Governor Wilson challenged the re- They accepted as presidential electors publican party in his speeches through on the republican ticket. The republican West Virginia today to show by figures voters of the state of Nebraska voted how any of their policies had increased for them, and because they had accepted

Oath of Party Nominee.

"We have in Nebraska a statute which provides that if the nomination shall be "What you read," he said, "about the made by electors other than the candiin said certificate and that he will abide by the results of said primary.'

"The different statutes of nominations under the primary ballot law make it clear that persons are to be nominated Oppose Sunday Ball clear that persons are to be nominated by a political party, and that they shall accept the nomination for a political party, and in case the petition is not presented by the candidate himself he shall make an affidavit that he affiliates with the political party named in the certificate, and that he will abide by the results of the primary, and if elected will qualify and serve as such officer. The context is clear to the point that when men are nominated by the republican party to perform a trust for the republican political organization, that they (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Indications of a Rude Interruption



Governors Marshall of Indiana and

Burke of North Dakota Here.

MARSHALL MET BY COMMITTEE Thirty-Five Democrats Made Up from Dahlman Club Meet the

Democratic Vice Presi-

dential Nominee. Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, democratic candidate for vice president of the United States, arrived at 8 o'clock yesterday morning over the Rock Island, spent an hour and forty-five minutes with some of the democrats of Omaha and left at 9:45 o'clock over the Union Pacific for Grand Island where

noon. Mrs. Marshall is traveling with the Thirty-five men and women constituting the reception committee met the party at the station with seven automobiles. The committee was appointed by the Dahlman club of Omaha and every member of the reception committee was labeled with a silk ribbon with the words, "Dahlman Reception commit

he delivered an address in the after-

"What's the meaning of all this?" said the governor, as the crowd gathered around him at the station, shaking his

and we came down to say 'hello,' called one of the committee."
"Good; I accept the nomination,"

plied the governor, jokingly.

No Effect on Vote. When asked what effect the assassin's assault on Roosevelt would have on the vote this fall, Governor Marshall said, "None at all." He said the attempt of the progressives to make any political use of that event would be so thocoughly displeasing to the that it would make no votes. W. J. Bryan, the governor sald, had said some very pointed things on that subject it. a speech in Indianapolis, some things that did not get into many of the news papers. He said Bryan told the people there that Senator Beveridge had dipped his hands in Roosevelt's blood and had exhibited them to the public in an effort to make votes. The governor sald Bryan had also referred to those who attempted to make political capital out of the shooting as the "cowardly followers who had taken the body of their wounded leader and had made a barri-

Meets Governor Burke Governor and Mrs. Marshall were hurried to the Paxton hotel, where they breakfasted. At the hotel the vice presidential candidate shook hands with Gov ernor Burke of South Dakota and chatted with him through breakfast. W. H. Thompson, chairman of the state democratic committee, and others also as republican presidential electors caused visited with the guest through breakfast. Mr. Thompson accompanied him to

cade to protect themselves from political

In the reception committee there was a conspicuous absence of members of the so-called "silk stocking democracy" of Omaha. It was a strictly Dahlman crowd. J. W. Woodrough, chairman of the Woodrow Wilson league, was not a tial electors on the republican ticket member of the committee. Neither was Herbert Daniel, secretary of the league. W. H. Thompson, state chairman, wrote to the Douglas county democratic central committee a few days ago, saying he would be here to meet Governor Marshall and added, "I would be glad if independently of Becker, each with his some of you would get together and go own independent motive for so doing." with me to meet him as a reception committee. It was exhibiting a little of the careful not to go outside the ranks of the Dahlman club in selecting their committee." They did so. But they were "get even" spirit toward the Woodrow Wilson league for the action of that league in selecting few of the Dahlman club as members of the reception comnittee when Woodrow Wilson came here,

Former Governor Larrabee is Sick

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. Oct. 18.-Advices rom Clermont, Ia., state that the condition of ex-Governor William Larrabee who has been ill for several months, has become very critical. He is in a stupor most of the time. He is 81 years old.

Rider Swallows a Pin and is Dead

BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 18 .- Norman Rider, age 35, living near Burlington, died today, the result of swallowing an ordinary pin two weeks ago. The obstruction lodged in Rider's intestines, producting blood poisoning.

TWO DEMO GOVERNORS MEET Bail for Release of John Schrank is Placed Higher

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 18.-The bail required for the release of John Schrank who shot Colonel Roosevelt, was raised from \$7,500 to \$15,000, because it was learned today a moving picture firm was prepared to procure his release temporarily by putting up the smaller amount, that it might photograph him. Further efforts in the same line will result in contempt proceedings against the firm, District Attorney Zabel said today. A report that Schrank will appear for trial in municipal court October 21, was denied by Attorney Zabel, who reiterated that the prisoner would not be brought to court until after the national election.

DEFENSE OF BECKER BEGINS

Attorney for Accused Police Lieutenant States What He Will Prove.

JEROME CALLED AS A WITNESS

Not Permitted to Testify as to What Was Heard in a Conversation that Was Held Over the

Telephone.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The defense began its innings today in the trial of Police Lieutenant Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal.

John W. Hart's opening address was set for this morning. The defense will call more than a dozen witnesses, but which would be first was not announced Among the witnesses was William Trav ers Jerome, former district attorney of New York, subpoensed to discredit Jack Rose as to a telephone conversation with

Becker after the murder. Becker has expressed a desire to testify in his own behalf, but his lawyers were undecided. The fact that Mrs. "Lefty Louie" Rosenberg, wife of one of the four gunmen charged with the actual naurder, testified yesterday as a state's witness gave rise to rumors that "Lefty Louis" Rosenberg had a confession to make and would likewise go over to the side of the state. This had been reported from time to time, however, without condirmation.

Before the opening of court Becker's awyers expressed satisfaction at Justice Goff's decision yesterday, barring any testimony tending to show that Becker had fattened his modest policeman's salary with gambling house graft. At torney Hart opened for the defense. Addressing the jury he said in part;

Talks for Becker. "The defendant does not intend to let the case rest where it is. He intends to convince you gentlemen of the jury, not only that he is not guilty, but that he is an innocent man.

"We contend that the defendant is it no way connected with the gunmen who committed this murder. The chief witnesses, aside from alleged accompices. are Luban, the convict; Hallen, the selfconfessed forger, and Margolis, the selfconfessed perjurer.

"As to Loban, who claims to have wit nessed this murder, we will prove that Luban never saw the murder; that he was in Brooklyn at the time. We will prove this by Luban's own brother. We will prove that Webber, Rose and Vallon and Schepps conspired to kill Rosenthal William T. Jerome, the first witness, said he and Hart the evening after the murder, went to the Bar association, where they engaged a private room.

"Becker came in about 8 o'clock, Jerome said, but he was not permitted to testify that he had heard Becker hold a telephone conversation with any one, or call Jack Rose on the telephone.

"Did you hear him say 'No. you stay right where you are until you hear from me?" " asked Mr. Hart. Justice Goff sustained Moss' objection

continue this line of examination. The court then dismissed Jerome and Police Commissioner Waldo testified next "Did you direct Becker to raid Herman Rosenthal's gambling house in April of this year?" was asked.

for the state and instructed Hart to dis-

against Rosenthal and others, and he raided the place." "It is stated that after the raid," said McIntire, "a policeman was stationed at Rosenthal's place."

"Yes, I directed that a man be stationed

"Yes: I directed him to obtain evidence

Cannot Agree as to Split Peas. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18,-The Treasury department today declined to accede to vigorous representations tention to impose a countervailing duty on split peas and flour imported from

POINT IS SCORED BY MADERO

Resolution Demanding Resignation of Mexican Cabinet Defeated.

CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES ACTS

Position Taken by the Opposition at the Wednesday Night Meeting Fails to Be Sustained at Critical Moment. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 .- The Chamber

of Deputies last night voted down the resolution introduced by opposition deputles Wednesday night, demanding the resignation of the cabinet. A counter proposal, extending a vote of confidence in the Madero government

resulted in violent debate which continued for several hours. Many delegates assailed President Madero, accusing him of failure to comply with the promises of the revolution,

embodied in the plan of San Luis Potosi

Money Not Spent for Explosions, but

mony that \$200, which the government an early date. They were not inclined charges were expended for an explosion. to make a definite promise, but the genwas really used to unionize jobs, was eral tone of the conversation appeared given by August Bussow, Hoboken, N. to center around the likelihood of Roose-J., at the dynamite conspiracy trial vel leaving Chicago Monday or Tuesday.

today. other than the unionizing of jobs in the chances will be continued. jurisdiction of the New Jersey union.

Austrian Officers

PARIS, Oct. 18 .- All the reserve officers of the first class of the Austrian army residing in France were ordered today to join their regiments, nominally to Dr. Murphy, "but we have only one conparticipate in six weeks' maneuvers.

at the disposition of the government. Austro-Hungarian subjects who have week or a month later."

whose services can be relied upon, whether he is living abroad or not.

ROOSEVELT TO GET FREE OF HOSPITAL EARLY NEXT WEEK

Physicians Make Morning Call on Colonel and Find Him in Most Excellent Condition.

ALLOWED TO SIT UP ONE HOUR

No Danger Now Except from a Possible Setback.

STAYING IN BED GETS IRKSOME Anxious to Be on His Way Back to

Oyster Bay. MRS. ROOSEVELT IS ON WATCH

Governor Johnson, Running Mate on the Bull Moose Ticket, Calls at Hospital During Day and Confers on Politics.

BULLETIN.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.-Colonel Roosevelt will leave Chicago for Oyster Bay Monday or Tuesday of next week. He will travel on one of the slowest trains over the Pennsylvania, railroad, so that he may enter New York at the station from which the trains to Oyster Bay depart. This program was decided upon today with only the qualification that it depended upon Colonel Roosevelt's continued and uinterrupted improvement. which his physicians now confidently ex-

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- "I am getting anxious to get back to Armageddon, boys," was Colonel Roosevelt's greeting to his physicians when they appeared this morning. The remark epitomized the whole sistion at Mercy hosptal. His anxiety to get back into the campaign was sharpened by the favorable tone of the physicians' bulletin, issued after their examination. It read as follows:

"Pulse, 70; temperature, 98,4; respiration, 18; pain in chest diminished; breathing freer; general condition so good that he will be allowed to sit up for an hour today. His convalescence is progressing favorably and unless some latent infection manifests itself his progress should (Signed.)

"DR. JOHN B. MURPHY, "DR. ARTHUR D. BEVAN,

DR. ALEXANDER LAMBERT, BR. SCURRY L. TERRELL. The trend of the situation was toward to Unionize Jobs the desire to know "when will he leave the hospital?"

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 18.-Testi- computing the wisdom of fixing for this Colonel Roosevelt said he would like Bussow said as treasurer of a local to be on his way to Oyster Bay Sunday.

union at Jersey City, N. J., of the In- This, his physicians agreed, was imposternational Association of Bridge and sible. While the danger from sepsis, Structural Iron Workers here in 1907 he it was agreed, will be sufficently gone received \$200 from J. J. McNamara. The tonight, there still was the remainder government charges that about that time of the eight-day period in which lockjaw a railroad bridge near Harrison, N. J., might appear. This has been made less was blown up. The witness denied that probable by administering an anti-toxin, the money had been used for any purpose but the practice of taking absolutely no

> "You don't know how irksome this is," Roosevelt told the doctors as they gathered at his bedside. "I don't want to do anything to undo the splendid work you gentlemen have done for me and put Are Called Home myself in the position of having to come back and ask you to do it all over again, but the time just now is very valuable and I hope you understand how important it is that I get back to work." "We do understand it, colonel," said

corn. When you get out of here, we All privates and non-commissioned of want you to go to all purposes a well ficers belonging to the first reserve of man, or so well on the way to recovery the Austrian army who are now in France that no setback will be possible with also have been notified to hold themselves reasonable care. We believe you might better lose a day or two now than a

been summoned are told that the military, Mrs. Roosevelt agreed with this, and ernment is taking count of every man all against me, I see, so I guess all I can do is protest vigorously every time I (Continued on Second Page.)

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