

# BAND OF RURALES IS WIPED OUT

## Detachment of Sixty Surprised by Zapatistas

### 4 SURVIVORS REACH TOLUCA.

Women and Children Atrociously Treated by Victors—Bloody Battle Lasted for More Than Three Hours. Ammunition Gives Out.

Mexico City, Oct. 7.—Word was brought into Toluca, southwest of here, of the almost total annihilation of a detachment of rural guards and a number of women and children in a fight with Zapatista rebels near Tultepec. The sole survivors of the rurales and their party—three men and a woman—straggled into Toluca.

They said the detachment of sixty rurales, with a number of women and children, was stationed on a hill near Tultepec and was surprised by rebels while feeding their horses.

The rurales quickly assembled, however, and put up a strong fight.

According to the survivors, a bloody battle lasting three hours was fought. The rebels lost many men and it seemed as if the rurales might be victorious, when their ammunition gave out. The slaughter then began.

The men were quickly killed and many atrocities were practiced upon the women and children.

The survivors reported that Major Flores of the rurales detachment was treated with unusual barbarity. His body, they said, was first chopped to pieces and then burned.

### TAFT SUMS UP SITUATION

President Issues Statement Declaring Situation is Satisfactory.

Dalton, Mass., Oct. 7.—Under a cloudless sky the president and Mrs. Taft and Miss Mabel Boardman, their guest, rode for 182 miles in a White House automobile from Beverly to Dalton until this morning, when it began the second day of the six-day motor trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

President Taft summed up the political situation as he sees it in a statement, in which he said:

"I have every reason to be satisfied with political conditions. I have been simply overwhelmed for days past with letters and newspaper clippings showing the trend of the tide toward the Republican party, its platform and its candidates. I have been especially satisfied by the news from the northwestern states."

### BIG JACK SELIG MURDERED

Prospective Witness in Becker Trial Shot in Street Car.

New York, Oct. 7.—"Big Jack" Zelig was shot to death. The east side gang leader and prospective witness in the trial of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was seated in a Second avenue open trolley car when Philip Davidson, who says he is a fruit dealer, jumped on the running board and fired the fatal shot.

Davidson leaped from the car and ran away, but was caught, weapon in hand. He admitted the shooting and declared it was for revenge, the police say. According to the prisoner, Zelig had held him up at the point of a revolver in an east side hallway and robbed him of \$400.

The police were at a loss whether to believe Davidson's story and reports that Zelig had been lured to the scene of the shooting by a telephone message are being investigated.

### INDIAN CONGRESS ELECTS

Dr. Sherman Coolidge of Minnesota is Chosen President.

Columbus, O., Oct. 7.—Appointment of more Indians to the government service, codification of the laws relating to this race and better school facilities for their children were among the measures embodied in a platform adopted by the delegates to the American Indian congress here.

The delegates voted to petition President Taft to defer the appointment of a successor to E. G. Valentine, Indian commissioner, who resigned a month ago, until after the election.

Among officers elected for the coming year were: Rev. Dr. Sherman Coolidge of Fairbault, Minn., president, and Thomas L. Sloan of Pender, Neb., first vice president.

### Conservationists Win Fight

Washington, Oct. 7.—Yielding to demands of conservationists that coal lands hereafter be leased by the government to private concerns instead of allotted or sold, the interior department announced the plan would be tried. As a result Van H. Manning, assistant director of the bureau of mines, left for Wyoming, where he will complete the details of leasing 2,480 acres of government coal lands in that state to a local corporation.

### Youth and Girl Fulfill Suicide Pact.

Bennington, Kan., Oct. 7.—John R. Toman, twenty years old, and Miss Nellie Markley, seventeen-year-old daughter of a wealthy farmer, committed suicide at the Markley home, near here. Their bodies were found in the orchard and a note left in the house told that they had carried out an agreement to die together by taking poison.

# NAVY ASSEMBLES GREATEST FLEET

## Warships Gather in New York Harbor for Review.

### CEREMONIALS LAST TEN DAYS

Thousands Await Arrival of Ten Huge Gray Vessels—Six Score Craft Will Come—Most Extensive Naval Demonstration Seen at Metropolis.

New York, Oct. 7.—Headed by the flagship Commoctent, bearing the pennant of Rear Admiral Osterhaus, ten gray ironclad warships steamed up New York bay—the backbone of the battleship division in the naval gathering of which the harbor will be the scene for the next ten days.

Thousands of sightseers were awaiting the battleships, whose arrival was heralded by screeching of innumerable whistles on river craft. The din kept up continuously as the formidable line of sea fighters slowly felt its way up the Hudson to the anchorages assigned its units for the reviews and other ceremonial incident to the gathering here of the more than six score war craft, which are to participate in the biggest naval demonstration the port has ever known.

The arrivals, beside the flagship, were the battleships Ohio, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana, Delaware, Utah and Florida. No sooner had they dropped anchor than the fleet of small craft, prepared to convey the thousands who will visit the warships during their stay, was put into commission ready for the visiting rush.

The official opening of the program in connection with the review began when the mayor's committee and the reception committee, headed by Herman Ridder and Dr. John H. Finley, the chairman, put off to the flagship and gave the city's formal welcome to Rear Admiral Osterhaus and his men. The committee-men were cordially received and there was an extended exchange of felicitations.

### TRIPLE COLLISION OF AUTOS

Nine Men Lose Lives in Accident on a Bridge in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Oct. 7.—A collision on a bridge in which three automobiles were involved resulted in the deaths of nine men at Thirty-third and Thompson streets in this city.

One of the machines, containing nine men, came onto the bridge at terrific speed. Its rapid approach was seen by John I. Spade, a Philadelphia contractor, who was going over the bridge in the opposite direction in a motor. He tried to avoid the car, but he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car, which ran into it, with the result that the first machine was catapulted over the bridge and down into a coal yard alongside the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

The drop was about forty feet. The other two cars were damaged, but their occupants were uninjured and immediately went to the rescue of the others.

### TWO MORE AVIATORS KILLED

Aeroplane Falls From Height of 600 Feet When Wing Collapses.

Berlin, Oct. 7.—Aviation week at Johannisthal was concluded after two more deaths had been added to the long list of fatalities among European aviators during the last two months.

An aeroplane carrying Ernest Allg and a mechanic, suddenly fell from a height of 600 feet when a wing collapsed. The mechanic was thrown from the machine at height of 450 feet and his body landed on the ground clear of the wreckage.

Allg fell with the monoplane and was instantly killed. The accident was witnessed by a big assembly.

### Trolley Cars Collide; Twenty Hurt

Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Of the ten most seriously injured in the rear-end collision of street cars on the elevated road here, eight suffered injuries remarkably similar, coming out of the wreck with broken legs and arms. Both cars were crowded and nearly all the twenty injured passengers were on the platforms.

### Strikers Stop Passenger Trains.

Augusta, Ga., Oct. 7.—Two passenger trains running in opposite directions between here and Atlanta on the Georgia railroad were held up by strike sympathizers and the conductor and flagmen badly beaten. Similar treatment was accorded the strike breaking train crew of a freight train.

### Girls Trapped in Burning Building.

New York, Oct. 7.—Trapped on the third floor of Dennett's restaurant building on Park Row by flames which started from a defective fuse, Nellie Gilman and Adelaide Preston, two young waitresses, were killed and two others taken out in a serious condition from smoke inhalation.

### Resume Dynamite Cases.

Indianapolis, Oct. 7.—Preliminary arguments were resumed today in the trial of the "dynamite cases." District Attorney Miller, who last Thursday began outlining before the jury testimony which the government will offer, said he would talk two days longer.

# FARM SURVEY TO BE TAKEN IN IOWA

## Government and State to Cooperate in Securing Data.

### THREE-FOLD PURPOSE IN VIEW

Cost of Raising Corn, Rent and Credit to Be Studied by Experts—Enumerators Will Begin Work After November 15.

Ames, Ia., Oct. 7.—Farmers of Iowa are to know just how much it costs to raise an acre of corn, what they can afford to pay for rent, and how much credit can safely be given on a given amount of land; and they are to learn all this from authoritative sources, for the United States government is to take it up in the near future in connection with the farm crops department of the college. The following statement was just issued by the farm crops department through Professor O. G. Lloyd:

"The farm crops department of the Iowa State college, in co-operating with the office of farm management, Washington, is now making plans for a detailed farm management survey in many parts of the state. During the first year, however, the survey will be limited to Story county.

"The purpose of the survey is three-fold. The first and primary aim is to determine an equitable rental contract between owner and tenant; second, to determine the needs and facilities of farm credit; and, third, to gather data on farm practice in order to determine the cost of operation and the net returns from various crops, as well as from various systems and various types of farming. This data will also be available to students in farm management classes, making the courses of much greater practical value. Story county is the nearest to any county to being in the geographical center of the state, and much of the data obtained may be useful to farmers in other counties, where soil, labor, climatic and market conditions, etc., are quite similar.

"The present plan is to begin the survey in the townships adjoining the college, in the hope that one-half, or approximately 1,000 of the farm homes in Story county will be visited the first year. Enumerators will visit every farmer in the townships in order to accurately record all data on the farm, such as inventories, farm operations, receipts, expenses, etc.

"The farmer can report his property more accurately when all the crops are gathered and harvested. For this reason enumerators will not begin work until after Nov. 15."

### FANCY PRICE FOR APPLES

Council Bluffs Orchardist Makes Phenomenal Sale.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Oct. 7.—The highest price ever paid in Iowa for apples grown here was paid by a commission firm which bought the product of the orchards of W. S. Keeline, a big farmer and orchardist of this city. Mr. Keeline's orchards are located near the city, and he received \$1.05 per bushel for the product, orchard run. This price is considered phenomenal. Mr. Keeline thinks there will be from 6,000 to 7,000 bushels of apples. The apples, under the terms of the sale, are to be delivered to the packing tables, where they are to be packed in boxes in fancy shape. The Keeline orchard is one of the best in Iowa, and the fruit has been produced under scientific treatment, and as a result the buyer said he did not believe there would be 5 per cent of culls.

### Courts Are Too Lax.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.—The state game warden in his report filed with the governor for the biennial period takes the courts of the state to task for being too lax in the matter of inflicting fines and penalties on violators of the game laws, thus making it doubly difficult to secure enforcement of those laws. He declares that there are so many new immigrants to the state that they are making inroads on the game and fish of the state.

### Boy Killed by Train.

New Hampton, Ia., Oct. 7.—Victor Daiggle, the nine-year-old son of Fred Daiggle, was killed by a passenger train on the Milwaukee track near New Hampton. His body was found badly crushed. It is not known whether he was hit by the train or dropped when stealing a ride.

### Ministers Give Money to Morningside.

Storm Lake, Ia., Oct. 7.—At the morning session of the northwest Iowa conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, the ministers subscribed \$17,500 to Morningside college. Not a layman was permitted to assist in raising the amount.

### Woman Found Murdered Near Fairfax.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Frank Novak, Jr., was found dead in bed near Fairfax by a neighbor's child. Marks of violence on the woman's face point to murder. Her husband is missing. Cedar Rapids officers are investigating.

### Car Repair Shops Destroyed by Fire.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.—Fire destroyed the car repair shops of the Des Moines City Railway company, causing a loss of \$100,000. Two firemen were injured. The insurance totals \$60,000.

# LEADERS OF UPRISING.

## King Ferdinand, Who Will Head the Combined Forces. And King Peter of Serbia.



King Ferdinand (above) is ruler of Bulgaria and is leading the combined demonstration in the Balkan states against Turkey. Bulgaria will furnish about 25,000 combatants. King Peter is aiding with his army of about 15,000.

# BALL PLAYER HERO OF A DISASTROUS BLAZE

## "Wild Bill" Case Rescues Man From Burning Building.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Sparks from a locomotive started a fire here that destroyed 5,000 tons of coal and burned over a four-acre coal yard belonging to the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

The blaze is believed to have started in a stable near the tracks. Christopher Jensen, foreman of the burned coal yard, was rescued from the burning stable by "Wild Bill" Case, a professional baseball player, formerly with the Cincinnati National league team and now with the Central league.

Jensen was overcome by smoke in an attempt to bring out a horse. Case was the first to respond to a call for volunteers to rescue the man. The former big leaguer pulled his cap over his eyes and dashed into the smoke. Other would-be rescuers were halted, but Case kept on until he found Jensen unconscious on the floor. He staggered into the open air with the man just before the roof collapsed.

### STAGED IN GREAT STADIUM

World's Championship to Be Settled Under Modern Conditions.

New York, Oct. 7.—The world's series games will be staged, both at New York and Boston, in theaters of the new steel and concrete type.

The New York National league club claims to have celled all other major league cities in this respect with its mammoth stadium at the Polo grounds. This will be the scene this year of a world series contests for a second consecutive time. In Boston, the American league pennant winners boast of a fine structure, but of smaller proportions, erected early this year at Fenway park, in the Back Bay section of the city.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS

National League	American League	W. L. P.	W. L. P.
Boston 105 47 691	N. York 102 48 682	Wash. 91 61 599	Pittsb'gh 93 58 616
Phila. 90 62 592	Chicago 92 58 613	Chicago 78 76 507	Cin'tl. 74 78 487
Clevel'd 73 79 480	Phila. 72 79 477	Detroit 69 84 451	St. L's 62 91 407
St. L's 53 101 344	Br'klyn 58 95 381	N. York 51 100 328	Boston 53 100 346

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League	R.H.E.
At Detroit: Chicago 020301210-9 13 4	
Detroit 000011200-4 11 4	
At St. Louis: Smith-Kuhn; Lake-Kocher.	
At St. Louis: R.H.E.	
Cleveland 000241100-8 13 1	
St. Louis 000100002-3 5 1	
Mitchell-O'Neill; Allison-Crossen.	
National League	
At Cincinnati: R.H.E.	
Pittsburgh 301015204-16 19 2	
Cincinnati 000060000-6 10 2	
Camnitz-Gibson; Benton-Severoid.	
At Chicago: R.H.E.	
Chicago 000020011-4 10 1	
St. Louis 000100101-3 10 4	

# WILSON AND BRYAN CONFER

## Nebraskan and Candidate Talk Politics at Fairview.

### PICTURE IS TAKEN TOGETHER.

Commoner Decides Governor Is First Rate Campaigner—Democratic Leaders Agree Upon How to Handle Rocky Mountain States in Campaign

Lincoln, Oct. 7.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, presidential nominee of the Democratic party, and William Jennings Bryan, three times Democratic candidate for the same office, had a heart to heart talk here on the political situation throughout the country. Both predicted a Democratic victory.

In the radiant sun parlor of Fairview, Mr. Bryan's home, the veteran campaigner and the new comer in national politics sat for hours, discussing the progress of the campaign, but with particular reference to the Rocky Mountain states, where Mr. Bryan had just completed a six weeks' tour.

"We did not have time to go into the matter very thoroughly," said the governor. "We sat up late and agreed upon a method of handling the mountain states. That is as far as we got."

The governor did not think it would be possible for him to go to the Pacific coast.

"We are keeping open the last two and a half weeks of the campaign however," he said, "and I do not know yet what use the campaign committee will make of them. I set out to make trips in the campaign, but the local committees have been making tour out of them."

The governor was delighted with his reception in Nebraska.

"I think the demonstration in Lincoln was very remarkable, indeed," he said. "I have had a splendid time, especially with Mr. Bryan."

When the newspaper correspondents called at Fairview, Mr. Bryan and the nominee were being photographed together.

Mr. Bryan said he watched the governor closely in his five speeches here since he came up as a "first rate campaigner, who adapts himself admirably to his crowds."

### District Attorney Ayres Files Brief.

District Attorney Ayres has filed a brief in the supreme court in support of the findings of Referee Holcomb in the South Omaha fire and police commission case. He asks for a judgment on the findings, which were that the defendants, John J. Ryan and Joseph Pivonka, had wilfully failed to enforce the liquor laws and should be forced to give up their offices. He combats the assertion of the defendants that they are serving a second term instead of a first term and therefore cannot be ousted for acts committed during their first term.

### Sawyer Goes to Texas.

Ulysses Grant Sawyer, who has been engineer at the state house for several years, has handed in his resignation and will move to Texas. It is understood that his job will not go begging, for already four patriots have filed notice that they think they can sign up a monthly voucher in as acceptable a manner as did Mr. Sawyer.

### Plan to Enlarge Campus.

The business men of Lincoln are considering a new proposition for enlarging the university campus. The plan is for the city to buy four additional blocks next to the present campus if the legislature will appropriate \$100,000 per year for the next four years.

### Judge Rules Against McShane.

Judge Cosgrove of the Lancaster district court sustained the demurrer of the state to the petition of Felix J. McShane, sheriff of Douglas county. By this decision Sheriff McShane will receive but 19 cents per day for boarding prisoners after conviction.

### Stanton Wants Depot.

The Retail Merchants' association of Stanton has petitioned the railway commission to compel the Northwestern Railway company to build a new depot at that place, claiming that the present structure is too small and unfit for public use.

### Dr. Wilson Returns.

Dr. H. H. Wilson of the state board of health returned from Washington, where he attended the international congress of hygiene and demography. Thirty-three different nations were represented by about 2,000 delegates.

### Seven Cases of Spinal Meningitis.

A report has been received by Dr. Wilson of the state medical board that three children have died of spinal meningitis at Lewiston and four from the disease at Bennington.

### Woman 102 Years Old Dies at Seward.

Seward, Neb., Oct. 7.—Mrs. Susanna Parrish, the oldest woman in Nebraska, died at the home of her son, John Parrish. She was born in Ohio Aug. 2, 1810, and has lived in Nebraska since 1880. She was the mother of seven children, only three of whom are living. She leaves twenty-six grandchildren and twenty-seven great grandchildren.

### Ex-Mayor Miller of Dorchester Dead.

Dorchester, Neb., Oct. 7.—A telegram was received announcing the death of ex-Mayor Franklin Miller of this place, which occurred in Lordsburg, Cal.

# AUSTRIA ACCEDES TO BALKAN PLAN

## Turkey Must Give Guaranty of Reforms in Macedonia.

### LEAVES NO EXCUSE FOR WAR.

Allies All Accept Suggestion With Exception of Great Britain, Which Will at Once Fail in Line—Slight Change in Proposal.

Paris, Oct. 7.—Austria has given adhesion to the plan formulated by the French and Russian foreign ministers to deal with the Balkan situation. Austria, however, suggested a slight change in the wording of the proposal, which met with the immediate approval of both M. Poincare and M. Sazonoff. The only effect of the amendment is more sharply to define the intentions of the powers and present a more precise statement of these.

It is understood the proposals do not include a demand for the autonomy of Macedonia, but urge the adaptation of the provisions of the treaty of Berlin providing for a larger measure of home rule. It is believed here the proposals will remove any lurking suspicions in England that the continental powers possibly were contemplating a settlement wholly at the expense of Turkey.

Germany and Italy have approved their ally's modifications; so that, with full adhesion of the British government, which is expected today, the powers will be in a position to say to the Balkan coalition that the Balkan states will no longer have to depend on the promises of Turkey, but in the pledged word of Europe.

The French government is confident that all the preliminaries will be completed in time to permit Russia and Austria, as the mandatories of Europe, to present a collective note to Sofia, Belgrade, Athens and Cettinje tomorrow. As soon as this is done, Turkey will be invited to give guaranties which will render effective the promise that Europe will take upon its shoulders responsibility for the realization of the reforms.

In official circles the feeling prevails that this guaranty offered by the powers ought to satisfy the Balkan states, if, as they profess, their sole motive in mobilizing against Turkey was to force the reforms provided for in the treaty of Berlin.

### Turks Win Fight on Border.

Constantinople, Oct. 7.—An engagement has taken place at Berana, near the Montenegrin frontier, between Turks and Montenegrins. The Montenegrins were repulsed, according to advices received here. The Turkish government, it is understood, views this as practically the beginning of hostilities.

### MARINES OUST REBELS

Nicaraguans Fire on Americans and Slightly Wound Five of Them. San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, Oct. 7.—The town of Leon has surrendered to the American forces. There is reason to believe that no fighting occurred, but details of the surrender are lacking.

Washington, Oct. 7.—In their march upon Leon, the last stronghold of the insurgents, the American forces under Lieutenant Colonel Long ousted a rebel mob at Chichigalpa, killing thirteen outright and wounding many more. Five Americans were slightly wounded. Chichigalpa is on the Nicaraguan National railroad, midway between Leon and Corinto.

### WAR TALK KEEPS MEAT DEAR

Balkan Situation Prevents Imports to Lower Prices in Germany. Berlin, Oct. 7.—As was to be expected, the government's regulations, which were designed to reduce the prices of meat, have pleased nobody and up to the present have not bettered the situation.

The special sources considered for the importation of cattle and swine were Russia, Serbia and Bulgaria. Al most on the heels of the new regulations came the war situation in the Balkans with the prohibition of exportation of meat from Serbia and Bulgaria.

### Car Shortage is Subject of a Quiz.

Washington, Oct. 7.—Complaints to the interstate commerce commission of a serious shortage of freight cars in the middle and far west have brought about an investigation. It has developed that in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas and other large cities the congestion of freight is serious. Producers are complaining of the inability of the transportation lines to move their shipments promptly.

### Customs Officers Seize Gould Gems.

New York, Oct. 7.—Thirty-six pieces of baggage which Frank J. Gould, his wife and her three sisters brought to America, when they arrived from France, are being held up by the customs authorities. With their contents of gems and gowns the trunks and cases are said to be valued at \$100,000.

### Train Crashes Into Motorcycle, 2 Hurt.

Omaha, Oct. 7.—Alve M. Haines and Eskil F. Kronholm of Omaha were possibly fatally injured when a motorcycle they were riding was struck by a Union Pacific train near the Lane cutoff.