

Our Magazine Page will interest every woman who likes good heart-to-heart talks with other sympathetic women

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

THE WEATHER. Generally Fair

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11, 1912.

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DELZELL LEADS STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET IN SIXTY COUNTIES

Returns Give Candidate for Superintendent of Schools Nearly Ninety-Five Thousand Votes.

PLURALITY SIXTEEN THOUSAND

A. M. Morrissey is Lowest Man on Democratic Ticket.

SECRETARY WAIT SECOND MAN

He is More Than Twelve Thousand Ahead of His Opponent.

ALL LARGE COUNTIES INCLUDED

Average Plurality of Republican Candidates Below Governor Will Exceed Ten Thousand—Taylor's Lead is Lowest.

Complete official and unofficial returns from sixty-one counties on officers before governor indicate that James E. Delzell, candidate for superintendent of public instruction will lead the republican ticket. He has 94,663 votes against 78,999 votes for Clark his democratic opponent.

Table listing candidates for various offices: Lieutenant Governor (McKelvie), Secretary of State (Wait), Auditor (Howard), Treasurer (George), Superintendent of Instruction (Delzell), Attorney General (Clark), Commissioner of Public Lands (Beckmann), Railroad Commissioner (Cuthbert), Taylor, Harman.

WEALTHY PIONEER DEAD AT NEBRASKA CITY HOME

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain Logan Enyart died at his home in this city last evening at the age of 79 years, after an illness lasting over several months, following a runaway accident in the western part of the state.

Captain Enyart was one of the best known and wealthiest men of the state, owning lands in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Colorado and was president of the Farmers' bank of this city. He was born in Monroe county, Kentucky, June 20, 1833; went to Missouri with his parents, served through the civil war as captain of Company G, First Missouri Cavalry, and at the close of the war came to this state with 50 cents and by keen foresight and hard work became very wealthy.

He was a member of the legislature of 1872-74 and a prominent member of the Masonic order. He is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Race for Governor of Kansas Undecided

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10.—Arthur Capper, republican candidate for governor, said tonight that official returns from eighty-six of the 105 counties in Kansas gave him a plurality of thirty-eight votes over George H. Hodges, his democratic opponent.

At democratic headquarters no definite figures were given out, but it was said there that Hodges was gaining in the official count and that the total vote would show his election.

It is believed that most of the republican candidates for other state offices have been elected.

ALL PISCOPAL CHURCHES UNITE FOR A BIG RALLY

All the Episcopal church of Omaha will unite in a missionary rally tonight at Trinity cathedral, Eighteen and Capitol avenue, at 8 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Bishop Partridge of Kansas, for many years missionary bishop in Japan. An invitation is extended to all who are interested in this work.

The Weather

For Nebraska—Cloudy; colder. For Iowa—Cloudy; colder. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Table showing temperature at Omaha yesterday for various hours (7 a.m. to 10 p.m.) and comparative local record for 1912, 1911, 1910, 1909.

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and compared with the last two years: Normal temperature, 49; Excess for the day, 12; Total deficiency since March 1, 12; Normal precipitation, .94 inch; Deficiency for the day, .04 inch; Total rainfall since March 1, .22 inches; Deficiency since March 1, 3.46 inches; Deficiency for year, period, 1911, 14.73 inches; Deficiency for year, period, 1910, 14.48 inches; L. A. WILBIE, Local Forecaster.

Civic Association Will Devote Time to Planning of Cities

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10.—Preliminary plans are being made for the eighth annual convention of the American Civic Association, which will be held this year in Baltimore, the dates selected being November 19-21.

Probably the feature of this year's meeting will be the consideration, which will be given by distinguished authorities from all parts of the country to the subject of city planning, with special reference to the problems of the small cities and towns. Much attention in former conventions has been given to the larger cities—New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Washington—but from this time forward, and beginning with this convention the association will give important help and counsel to the smaller municipalities, which are anxious to plan now for their physical development and to avoid the mistakes of the older cities in not providing in the beginning adequate space for parks, playgrounds, for residence and business streets, for traffic requirements, for river improvement and for dockage. John Nolen of Boston, Mass., vice president of the association, will preside over the smaller city sessions, one department of which will be devoted to the national capital and to state capitals. Walter Burley Griffin of Chicago, who won the first prize of \$8000 in the recent contest for competition designs for the new capital of Australia, will make his first public address on the subject in the city planning section of the convention.

Deneen Plans Coup to Best Progressives

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Governor Deneen returned to Springfield tonight after having decided to call a special session of the state legislature at once to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the ousting of William Lorimer, and pass a reappointment bill if it is found that such action legally can be taken.

Attorney General Stead and Governor Deneen will complete their investigation of the law either tomorrow or Monday, when a definite announcement will be made. The seriousness of the legal points which are perplexing the governor is indicated by the fact that the progressive members of the legislature are planning in the event of a special session being called to go to Springfield and demand their seats.

The progressives hold they have been elected and have the right to take their seats whenever the legislature is convened, regardless of whether the republican secretary of state sees fit to withhold their certificates of election until after the special session.

Colonel Holds Lead in California Count

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—With sixty nine precincts in the state still unreported, Theodore Roosevelt had a plurality tonight of 576 votes over Governor Woodrow Wilson, the count standing: Roosevelt, 281,644; Wilson, 280,755.

A few additional precincts which trickled in through the day accounted for most of this gain, the rest came from recounts, which, in some instances showed for an entire county a lower vote for one candidate or the other than was given by partial returns. It is unlikely that remaining returns can upset the showing of a Roosevelt majority indicated by the present count, but the result of the official certified count may make some difference.

Poor Marksmanship Saves McColl's Life

Frank Ira Burns is today thanking his lucky stars that A. B. McColl, 57 North Nineteenth street, is a very poor marksman. Burns was the day accounted for most of this gain, the rest came from recounts, which, in some instances showed for an entire county a lower vote for one candidate or the other than was given by partial returns.

TAFT EXTENDS CLEMENCY TO FEDERAL PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—William H. Taft was a merciful president today, extending clemency to several United States prisoners with commutations of sentences. The five-year sentence of Richard McIntyre, convicted at Seattle of counterfeiting, was reduced to one year. He will be released December 15 to spend his Christmas at home.

Charles D. Ehrh, convicted at Denver, December 8, 1909, of possessing counterfeit molds and sentenced to six years, was ordered released at once.

William D. Black, sentenced to life imprisonment, January 26, 1906, at what was then Atoka, Indian Territory, for the alleged murder of his father-in-law, will be released in January, 1913.

The six months sentence of William Reynolds by the United States district court of South Dakota for purchasing cattle from an Indian was remitted. Reynolds will pay a fine of \$500 and costs.

CYCLIST LOSES CONTROL AND CRASHES INTO CAR

Leo Dieris 1317 South Twenty-eighth street, was slightly injured at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when his motorcycle struck a street car. Dieris was knocked to the pavement and received a bad gash in the leg and a few bruises about the face and hands. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Dieris was riding north on Twenty-eighth street and at the intersection of Leavenworth he lost control of his machine and struck the front end of an east-bound car.

M'MANIGAL'S NERVE ALMOST FAILED HIM

Confessed Dynamiter Says He Came Near to Disclosing Plot Before Times Disaster

SAVED LIFE FROM BOMBS WHEN POSSIBLE

Entirely from Bombs

CHANGED HIS PLANS TO DO SO

Once Exploded Smaller Bomb to Accomplish Result.

M'NAMARA COLDER BLOODED

Convicted Man Advised Blowing Up Watchman on One Job Because It Would Attract More Attention to the Cause.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10.—Conscience so overcome Orlie McManigal when he blew up a "job" at Mount Vernon, Ill., on April 19, 1910, that he was on the verge of quitting and exposing the McNamara dynamite plots five months before the loss of twenty-one lives at Los Angeles, Cal.

McManigal, who tomorrow will continue his testimony at the trial of the forty-five accused "dynamite plotters," says in a written confession, part of which has been made public by Charles W. Miller, that twice while prowling about at night with bombs under his arm, he had to employ tact in saving the lives of night watchmen. The incidents relative to the Mount Vernon explosion as given by McManigal are:

As he went to Mount Vernon by way of St. Louis, equipped with bombs provided by John J. McNamara, who had instructed him to blow up a new steel structure in Mount Vernon being erected by nonunion men. First regulating the time piece so the bomb would explode at 11:30 p. m. McManigal placed it where he considered it would do the most damage. Later he discovered the bomb was almost directly beneath the night watchman's shelter and the watchman was on duty.

Watchman Suspicious. McManigal walked about on the opposite side of the street. He observed the watchman seldom left his post and must inevitably be blown up unless he could be got away. Engaging the watchman in conversation he attempted to induce him to go to a theater, but it was of no use. The watchman regarded the invitation with suspicion.

In desperation the dynamiter returned to his hotel, prepared a smaller bomb timed to explode at about 11:25 o'clock, and sneaking through an alley placed the second bomb at a remote part of the job. The purpose, McManigal says, was by the remote bomb, timed to explode about five minutes before the other one, to distract the watchman from his shelter, so he would be at the wreck of the first explosion, out of danger, when the second occurred.

During the interval, McManigal paced the streets in apprehension lest his plans should miscarry, but it had the desired effect and on seeing the watchman walking about after both explosions he took a train for St. Louis.

McNamara Hard Hearted. While looking in company with J. B. McNamara, for a spot to place a bomb on a job in South Chicago at night on February 24, 1911, McManigal asserts in his confession, he and McNamara decided the only point where the explosion could do much damage was where a watchman usually was posted. McNamara, according to McManigal, was in favor of disregarding the watchman, saying, "if the watchman is blown up that will attract more attention."

McManigal says he protested and finally induced McNamara to decide on another spot. In all of these instances, McManigal asserts, he was tempted to quit dynamiting, but was cautioned by those who paid him that "they had the goods on him." He will probably be on the stand for a week.

Robbers Get \$2,200 in Pool Room Crowd

BOLLETTTE, N. D., Nov. 10.—Covering their victims with revolvers, two masked men held up seven men in a pool room here tonight, securing \$2,200. One man was forced to give up \$1,500. Coming into the room through opposite doors the robbers ordered their victims to throw up their hands and stand in a row. One of the outlaws kept them covered with two big revolvers while the other passed among them taking their valuables. In parting the robbers fired at the oil lamps, putting the place in darkness, and escaped.

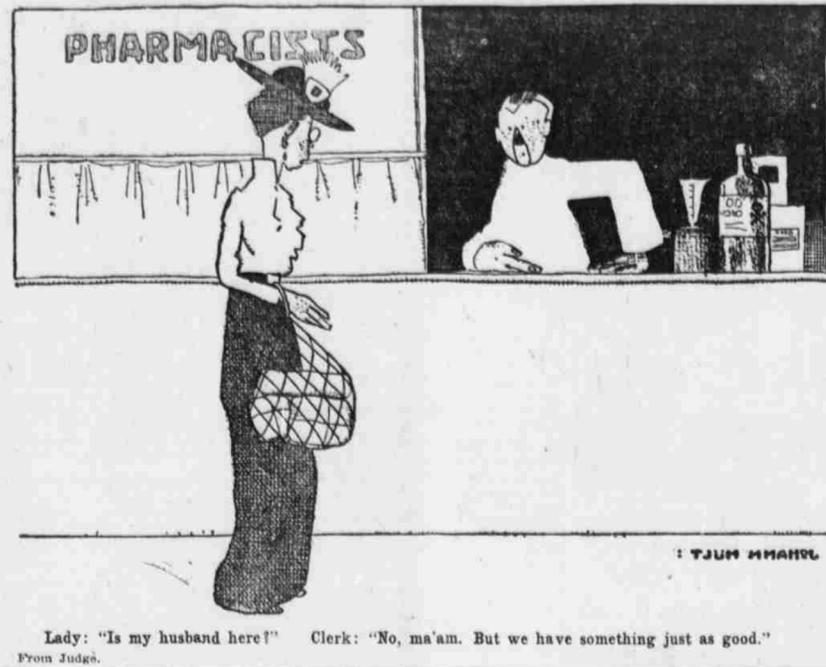
ANOTHER ATTACK OF GOUT KEEPS TAFT IN WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Taft probably will not be able to play golf again for several days. He played nine holes over the Chevy Chase links yesterday and this morning woke up to find that he was suffering again from a slight attack of the gout. The attack is far less painful than the one the president suffered earlier in the autumn, but was severe enough to make him limp noticeably today. It kept him in the White House all afternoon, but he saw an unusual number of visitors during the day.

PRICE OF DATES TAKES BIG DROP IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The steamship Turkestan, Port Said to New York, with 1,000,000 pounds of Persian dates in its hold, beat into port today the steamer Stanhope, also from Port Said, with 1,000,000 pounds of dates, and thereby won a bonus of \$2500 for its crew and \$3000 for its consignees. By the time the Stanhope reaches New York it had not been reported at noon-dealers in dates will be supplied and the price will have fallen from 3 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents a pound.

Substitution PHARMACISTS



Lady: "Is my husband here?" Clerk: "No, ma'am. But we have something just as good." From Judge.

WOMEN CELEBRATE ELECTION

Fifteen Thousand Cheer and Sing in Parade in New York.

MALE SUFFRAGETTES TAKE PART

Hundreds of Thousands of Spectators Line Fifth Avenue to Watch Procession Several Miles in Length.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Fifteen thousand cheering and singing women and men celebrated with a brilliant parade in this city last night the recent addition of four stars to the woman suffrage flag.

Through broad Fifth avenue—a lighted canyon of hotels, restaurants and clubs—a stream of flaming vermilion lights flowed for miles, its course guided by ardent "votes for women" enthusiasts from all sections of the country. Each of the ten suffrage states was represented by women leaders in the equal suffrage movement there.

When the parade was over, women mounted platforms and soap boxes in Union square and for several hours made speeches for "the cause." Thousands of persons crowded about to listen. Several hundred thousand others had lined Fifth avenue to watch the marchers, the very streets and a half dozen giant chariots drawn by white horses driven by white gowned women with yellow sashes featured the parade. Each float and chariot represented one of the ten suffrage states. Floats representing Kansas, Michigan, Oregon and Arizona, where the right to vote was given women at the recent election, were in front. "Kansas for Liberty" read a transparency. "Michigan for Co-Operation," "Oregon for Freedom" and "Arizona for Justice" were other texts.

GLOSS MAKES PREDICTION NO NEW CURRENCY LAW SOON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—A meeting of the subcommittee on legislation of the house banking and currency committee was called today by its chairman, Representative Carter Glass of Virginia. Immediately upon his arrival in Washington, the members are urged to be here within ten days.

A substitute for the Vreeland bill, embodying the Aldrich plan of banking and currency reform, will be prepared as soon as possible by the subcommittee. Mr. Glass predicted. With those two bills before the subcommittee hearings probably will be granted to those who desire to be heard.

Mr. Glass made the further prediction that no currency legislation would be achieved at the coming short session. He said his subcommittee would endeavor to have legislation ready for the succeeding session, special or regular.

METHODIST BISHOPS PLAN MISSION CAMPAIGN

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The mission campaign of the Methodist Episcopal church for the coming year will be shipped out by the general board of the foreign mission, which met at the Simpson church in Brooklyn today for a five days' session. Last year \$1,072,998 was appropriated for the missionary interests of the church. The question of establishing new mission stations will also come up.

Today's meetings included a sermon by Bishop Robert McIntyre of Oklahoma and a general survey of the mission fields, with talks by various representatives of the church in China, Malaysia, India and Africa, Bishop Lewis of Foo Chow, China, presiding.

PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATE IN MISSOURI IN TROUBLE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 10.—Philo Rodgers, who was a candidate for county judge on the progressive ticket at the general election, was arrested today charged with illegal voting. It is alleged he pleaded guilty some time ago and was fined for petit larceny. Conviction in Missouri on a larceny charge disfranchises. The warrant was sworn out on information filed by a special officer who had arrested Rodgers before. There is a standing reward by the governor of \$300 for persons convicted of illegal voting.

BROTHER BY ACCIDENT SHOTS HIS BROTHER

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—Leonard Thickett, aged 12, is dead as the result of being accidentally shot by a brother, aged 12. Their parents are residents of Sioux Falls. The boys had possession of a rifle when the weapon, while in the hands of the oldest, was in some manner discharged. The bullet struck Leonard in the head, fracturing the skull. Notwithstanding the injury, he walked to his home. His condition soon became serious and he was removed to the hospital, where he died.

DAFFYDILS

Another prize contest for the home-made variety. Come on into the game again. You can pick 'em as well as any. Prize book worth a dollar to the three best each week.

Just write on piece of paper with name and address and mail to "Daffydil Editor, The Bee, Omaha." Contest starts this week.

President Directs Trust Prosecutions to Be Carried Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The Department of Justice is making a strenuous effort to push as close as possible all the pending anti-trust prosecutions of the Taft administration for President-elect Wilson and his attorney general when they take the oath of office on March 1. The taking of testimony in the suits, which have been completed, it is said, and the cases before the courts for decision before the republican administration expires.

Among the important issues which may likely go over into the Wilson administration for final preparation for the courts are the cases against the National Cash Register company, the "motion picture trust," several alleged stock "pools" and the United Shoe Machinery company.

President Taft has established a record in anti-trust prosecutions, having instituted a total of seventy-one cases, while the combined total anti-trust prosecutions of the administrations of President-Morrison, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt or since the passage of the Sherman law was sixty-two.

MURDER TRIAL IN THE HILLS

Two Men, One from Nebraska, Accused of Death of Ex-Hebron Man.

HOMESTEADER NEAR WHITE OWL

Authorities Run Down Case Until Belief Results Man Was Killed in Order to Get Possession of His Land.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 10.—(Special Telegram.)—People in this section of the Black Hills are much exercised over the approaching trial of Francis J. Gage for the alleged murder of Bert Morrison, formerly of Hebron, Neb., but more recently of White Owl, this state, where he was holding down a homestead.

On the morning of November 23, 1911, John Olson was rabbit hunting in the foot hills near Canyon lake, three miles above this city. He missed his dog and eventually found him gnawing the charred remains of what later proved to be a human body.

The authorities investigated and at the coroner's inquest a bit of underclothing "netted in the armpit of the corpse was identified as having belonged to Morrison. Some trinkets in a pocket which had escaped the flames were also identified as being articles that Morrison had possessed when living.

With the finding of the almost decomposed corpse came to light the fact that the shack had burned the night before. The authorities dropped the case after a stilted attempt to unravel the mystery.

Detective Hunts Clue. State's Attorney Deun, however, induced the county commissioners to employ a detective. After a week's work he presented facts to the grand jury which led to the arrest of Gage and his indictment for the murder of Morrison. Two alleged accomplices, Bob Solberg of Alliance, Neb., and Harry Andrews, formerly of Topeka, Kan., were also arrested and are awaiting trial in the county jail.

The evidence of the state is purely circumstantial and more than 100 witnesses have been summoned to testify. The defense has also summoned fifty witnesses, many from Iowa to testify regarding Gage, who is said to be a man of good repute.

For a short time prior to his murder, Morrison lived in a shack in the suburbs of Rapid City. He was simple-minded and gained a precarious livelihood by collecting junk about town. Gage and the alleged accomplices were frequenters of Morrison's shack, which was made the headquarters for carousing. Just at dusk on the evening prior to the burning of the shack and where Morrison's remains were found, a man was seen to drive a team to the Morrison shack and load a heavy bundle into the wagon. Later the man and team were seen driving from the vicinity of the shack, which was burned later in the evening. The team has been identified as belonging to Gage by several people.

Another circumstance which the state deems significant is an assignment to Gage of Morrison's homestead executed a few days before he was killed and found in Gage's possession when arrested.

AVERAGE FARM PRICES ARE LOWER THAN IN FIVE YEARS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Average farm prices for corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, potatoes, buckwheat, cotton and hay, which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops, were lower on November 1 than they have been in the last five years on that date. They were 12.8 per cent lower than last year, 3.3 per cent lower than in 1910, 5.6 per cent from October 1 to November 1, compared with a decline of 1.7 per cent in the same period last year and an average decline of 2.6 per cent during October in the last four years. In addition to these figures the Department of Agriculture supplemental crop report today announced the condition, compared with the average condition at or near the time of gathering oranges was 105, cotton, 100; sugar beets, 102; lemons, 101, and sugar cane, 90. The yield per acre compared with the average yield of crops is 107, sweet potatoes, 106; broom corn, 104, and sorghum, 102. Production, expressed in percentages of the average production in recent years, not compared with a full crop of apples, is 136, cabbage, 117; clover, 112; onions, 109; cranberries, 106; alfalfa hay, 105; clover hay, 102; beans, 101; peanuts, 100, and hemp, 95.

DEADLOCK MAY COME BETWEEN GROUPS OF POWERFUL NATIONS

Controversy of Austria with Serbia Overshadows All Else in War Developments.

MEDIATION EFFORTS PUT OFF

Strong Influences at Work to Bring About Compromise

NO CONDITIONS AT SALONIKI

Greek Crown Prince Compels Surrender of Arms by Turks.

MEANS MUCH TO THE VICTORS

Russia Does Not Object to Temporary Stay of Bulgarian Army in Constantinople, According to Vienna Report.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—"Dangerous, but not hopeless" is the way the political plight in which Europe finds itself is summed up tonight in official circles in Paris. The diplomatic controversy between Austria and Serbia over the question of Serbia's access to the Adriatic has become the center of the stage, overshadowing all else, even the war itself.

Efforts at mediation have been postponed because of this, as the complication retards the attempts to bring the powers into accord. A hopeful feature in the situation lies in the knowledge that powerful influences are at work on both sides to induce the disputants to find a compromise for the vexatious question.

Should this fall Europe will find itself threatened by a deadlock between the triple alliance and the triple entente. Austria, Germany and Italy, as opposed to France, Russia and Great Britain—of possible complications.

Discussing the complexities of the situation tonight, a prominent diplomat said: "I think we should not be too pessimistic. It is almost certain that we shall pass through difficult and dangerous chapters before the gloom is dispelled, but I think we can reasonably expect that Austria and Serbia will eventually settle their differences in an amicable way."

Austria Dispatches Troops. Austria is sending to the provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina, or in other words toward the Serbian frontier, eighteen battalions drawn from the fourth and the eight army corps, according to the correspondent at Belgrade of the Temps, who says he has obtained the information from a reliable source. It is believed at the Serbian capital, the correspondent adds, that Russia and perhaps the other powers will ask Austria for an explanation.

"This is no time for irony," said Noradughlan Pasha, Turkish foreign minister today. "But if it was, I would paste on every wall of the capital and print in big type in every Turkish newspaper the solemn declaration made three weeks ago by the European powers that they would not permit the seizure of Turkish territory. At the same time I would publish the text of the twenty-seven treaties concluded during the last century by the nations of Europe guaranteeing the integrity of the Ottoman empire."

Sultan Will Not Flee. "Neither I nor the sultan will ever abandon Constantinople. My sovereign will await death in his palace; in my office," thus Kiamil Pasha, grand vizier of Turkey, addressed the ambassadors of the powers.

Kiamil Pasha informed the ambassadors in Constantinople that he would maintain order there until the end according to a dispatch to the Matin today. If, however, the Turkish capital should be occupied by the invaders the grand vizier declares that he could not be answerable for what the exasperation of the population might lead to. Anything that might tempt them would be on the conscience of Europe, he said.

Noradughlan Pasha, Turkish minister for foreign affairs, is directing affairs with singular tenacity and devotion in spite of his 85 years. He appears to be infusing new life into the population of the Turkish capital. For eleven days he has not left his office. He eats there and sleeps there, throwing himself in the early hours of a morning into a military bed in order to snatch a few hours repose.

Russia Favors Allies

LONDON, Nov. 10.—It is announced in diplomatic circles in Vienna, according to a news agency dispatch from that city, that Russia has intimated to Bulgaria that it does not object to the entry of the Bulgarian army into Constantinople if the troops are to remain there only temporarily. The entry of the Bulgarians into the Turkish capital is uncertain, however, as news has reached them that the Turks are preparing to blow up the Mosque of St. Sophia before the Bulgarians reach the city.

Another milestone in the victorious sweep of the Balkan allies was the entry of the Greek army into Saloniki, which means almost as much to the Greeks as the ancient capital, Uskup, to the Serbians.

The Bulgarians and Servians have taken

At This Season of the year the miscellaneous for sale column offers many opportunities. Now when you are cleaning up for winter, advertise the things you do not need and get good money for them. It is a good time also to "pick up" miscellaneous articles at a great saving.

Tyler 1000