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SERBIAN OFFICERS THINK WAR IS NOW UNAVOIDABLE

People Clamor for War in
Legislative Halls Where As-
sembly Is Held to Discuss
Matters.

PROTEST OF PORTE DIS- PATCHED BY TURKEY.

Doubt Expressed as to Suc-
cess of International Con-
ference—Austria Ready for
Conflict.

Belgrade, Serbia, Oct. 10.—Even of-
ficial circles now believe that war is
unavoidable. M. Pasic, minister of
war, says the situation is critical and
hostilities are hardly avoidable.

A big mass meeting was held today
after which the demonstrators march-
ed to the legislative hall, clamoring
for war. An extra session is assem-
bling amid great excitement, to deal
with the crisis.

Two Austrian flags were burned by
a mob in the public square today and
the sentiment of the delegates is de-
cidedly warlike.

TURKEY'S PROTEST.

Constantinople, Oct. 10.—The pro-
test of the porte concerning the an-
nexation by Austria-Hungary of Bosnia
and Herzegovina has been dispatched
to the powers. It is practically iden-
tical with the protest against the Bul-
garian declaration of independence. It
says:

"The Ottoman government, having
weighed with all the attention they
deserve the considerations of Austria-
Hungary, is in duty bound to declare
that it cannot accept the views of the
imperial and royal government. In
fact, the administration of Bosnia in
its present form is based upon article
29 of the treaty of Berlin as well as
the convention of Constantinople of
1879, which was its sequel.

"The diplomatic acts clearly define
the nature of Austria's occupation and
administration of these provinces and
the maintenance of the Ottoman sov-
ereign rights, and no derogation to
any of these acts can be effected with-
out the unanimous consent of Turkey,
the sovereign of these countries, and
the other high contracting powers.

"The Ottoman government must,
therefore, of necessity reserve all
rights which result in its favor from
the international treaties and must
protest against the violation of these
acts by the imperial and royal govern-
ment."

AUSTRIA GUARDS FRONTIER.

Vienna, Oct. 10.—The fears of a war
with Serbia are noticeably less. The
morning papers, however, warn Ser-
bia not to play with fire, as Austria-
Hungary will not stand any non-
sense.

The military preparations are so
complete that should it be found nec-
essary, 150,000 men could be thrown
across the Serbian frontier in twenty-
four hours. There are 10,000 men
in garrison near the Drina river, be-
tween Bosnia and Serbia.

The foreign office is not greatly dis-
turbed over the situation in Serbia.

"We are not alarmed at Serbia's at-
titude," said a high official today.
"We will neither challenge nor be in-
timidated. As to Serbia's protest, this
cannot be taken seriously, as she is not
a signatory of the Berlin treaty which
gave her her independence."

GERMANY WAITS ON OTHERS.

Berlin, Oct. 10.—The German gov-
ernment is taking no steps in the di-
rection of conference, awaiting propo-
sals from other powers. In regard
to the recognition of Bulgaria's inde-
pendence, Germany means first to
wait the settlement of the Oriental
railway question. Germany informed
all the powers it had admonished Ser-
bia to be quiet.

CRETANS TAKE OATH.

Canea, Island of Crete, Oct. 10.—Of-
ficial information received here today
from Candia is to the effect that the
militia has taken the oath of fidelity
to Greece and that the authorities
have stopped the movement of villag-
ers to the towns of the island.

MYSTERY SOLVED.

Skeleton Found Belonged to Physi-
cian.

The mystery regarding a certain
skeleton that has been bothering the
police has been solved. It has been
learned the skeleton was the property
of a local physician and left in the
house he formerly occupied. There is
no suggestion of anything illegal
found in the details of the affair and
the police investigation will cease.

GOING TO TEACH HER WEATHER SYSTEM.



MRS. EVA SMITH WILKENS.

Mrs. Wilkens is the woman weather
prophet who is going to Washington
to demonstrate her system to the
weather bureau. She has achieved
considerable success in her predic-
tions.

REPUBLICANS SEE VICTORY AHEAD

Passage of County Local Op-
tion Law Insures Victory
In November.

THIRTY DAY POLL TAKEN.

BOTH REPUBLICANS AND DEMO-
CRATS REFUSE TO DIVULGE RE-
SULTS OTHER THAN SAY ALL IS
SATISFACTORY.

Indianapolis, Oct. 10.—The effect of
the passage of the county local option
law at the recent special session of
the legislature has made itself evident
in the thirty day poll throughout the
state according to reports received at
the state headquarters of the two prin-
cipal political parties. There has been
delay in taking the poll in some pre-
cincts, but the majority of the county
organizations have reported to the
state committees.

Fred A. Sims, acting chairman of
the republican state committee and
James P. Goodrich, republican state
chairman, are more optimistic than
ever regarding republican success
since the thirty-day poll reports have
been received. Stokes Jackson, demo-
cratic state chairman, says the demo-
cratic poll is very satisfactory.

The county local option law was
passed two weeks ago today, after the
sixty day poll had been taken, and be-
fore the thirty day poll was begun.
The leaders of both parties figure
that the thirty day poll, therefore,
gives a more accurate line on the way
the votes will be cast on election day.
Republican elders believe the pas-
sage of the county local option law
means a gain to the republicans of
from 20,000 to 35,000 votes. The
democratic estimates on the democra-
tic gain because of the passage of the
county local option law run from 20,
000 to 40,000.

Neither side is giving any figures
relative to the poll, but it is known
that some republicans who gained in-
side information on the poll rushed
out and swept the boards of most of
the Marshall money that had been
posted in some of the local centers.

Estimated Vote Is 779,384.

The poll taking has been carried on
with more care this year than it was
two years ago. It is estimated that a
total of 779,384 votes will be cast at
the coming election. The total vote
as estimated before the election two
years ago was 737,114. The total vote
for secretary of state in 1906 was
589,244.

To gain 40,000 votes the democrats
would have to gain an average of
twelve and four-fifths votes to the
precinct, as there are now 3,250 pre-
cincts in the state. To gain 35,000
the republicans will have to gain ten
and two-thirds votes to the precinct.

MILLION TO BE STAKED ON TAFT.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10.—
Claiming that he represented a
syndicate with unlimited money to
bet on the Presidential race, G.
Howard Denby, of New York,
plunged into this section, publicly
offering to bet any part of \$1,000,
000 at odds of \$500 to \$200 on Taft.
Denby found a few small betters
here. He says he will visit every
city in the United States before
election day to register bets. He
claims to have placed over \$100,
000 already on the result.

JAMES E. SHAW RETIRED FROM THE CHAUTAUQUA

Unfriendly Feeling Existed Be-
tween Former Manager and
A Few Members of Board
Of Directors.

MANAGEMENT PLACED IN HANDS OF Y. M. C. A.

Net Receipts for Last Session
Double Those of Last Year
—Affiliation With Chautau-
qua Alliance.

In accordance with the prediction
made by the Palladium last month
just after the close of the chautauqua,
that James E. Shaw would not again
be retained as manager of the local
chautauqua, the board of directors of
the Richmond chautauqua met yester-
day afternoon and voted to place the
management of the chautauqua next
year in the hands of the Richmond
Y. M. C. A. There was an uproar of
denials at that time. Mr. Shaw was
turned down for two reasons, to wit:
His share of the receipts was too
great and he was persona non grata
with some of the directors.

Mr. Shaw had always been a most
efficient manager and the success of
the Richmond chautauqua was in a
great measure due to his excellent
work, but this virtue was offset by
the two reasons above specified.

The chautauqua held last August
was the most successful one ever held
here. Secretary E. K. Shera reported
that the net receipts amounted to
\$11,172.19, which is over twice the
amount of the net receipts for the
chautauqua held the previous year.

In the efforts to increase the popu-
larity of the Richmond organization it
was also decided to affiliate with
the International Chautauqua Alliance
which has charge of some of the large-
est and best known associations in
the country. Some of those that are
associated with it are: Old Mothers
Chautauqua of New York, Winona,
Miami Valley and many others.

At the meeting yesterday all the di-
rectors were present with the excep-
tion of Mr. Shaw. For various rea-
sons he was unable to attend. It
would have been impossible to hold
the meeting next week as scheduled,
as Mr. Shera will be at Chicago and
Mr. Sedgwick and several other mem-
bers will be out of the city.

Some reports state that Mr. Shaw
did not know of the meeting but this
is denied by the local officials. Of the
\$11,172.19 the city will get about \$575
while his almost double that amount
of last year, which was \$300. The to-
tal receipts amounted to \$600. All the
financial business will be finished at
a meeting which is to be held in about
two weeks, when Mr. Shaw will be in
the city.

The directors before consenting to
have the Y. M. C. A. take charge re-
quired that the organization should
furnish a certain number of men to
do the work that Mr. Shaw had done
heretofore. This was agreed to by
the committee from the Y. M. C. A.
and so the directors turned over the
management to the Y. M. C. A. for
the year of 1909. It is stated that
the main reason for the change is that
the directors prefer that the entire
proceeds of the enterprise remain in
Richmond. With Mr. Shaw as the
manager this is impossible. The of-
ficers recognize that in severing con-
nections with Mr. Shaw they are los-
ing a valuable worker.

The program will be better next year
than this year by being affiliated with
the International Alliance of which
men like Dr. George E. Vincent, of
New York; Dr. Sol G. Dickson, of In-
diana; F. Gillum Gromer, of Ohio; Rev.
W. J. Carr, of Iowa, and Henry Durst,
of Kansas, all leading chautauqua
workers, compose the executive com-
mittee. Excellent programs for each as-
sembly is guaranteed. E. K. Shera was
selected as the delegate to the Tenth
annual session which is to meet in Chi-
cago, Oct. 14 and 15, at the Great
Northern hotel.

The purpose at this meeting will be
to organize and maintain a booking de-
partment which shall effect economies
in the dating, routing and railroad
fares of talent. The plan is to ask all
talent to figure on the basis of a given
amount of time from two or eight
weeks of consecutive dates. They will
make figures for the proposed engage-
ments based on the payment of all
their own expenses, except railroad
transportation. All the standard at-
tractions will be booked such as na-
tional speakers, bands, orchestras, ju-
bilee singers, quartets and other fea-
tures. In this way Richmond will be
able to secure a much higher class of
attractions than they have in previous
years.

Other than the changing of the man-
agement the chautauqua will be con-
ducted on the same plans as last year.
The guarantors will elect the directors
and the directors the other officers. A
meeting of the guarantors will not be
called until after the next meeting of
the present board of directors.

At the next meeting of the directors
it will be necessary to make arrange-
ments with Mr. Shaw for purchase of

ONE KILLED WHEN CANDY KETTLE EXPLODES

Two Hundred Girls Thrown
In a Panic.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 10.—Clifford
Swift, aged 19, was killed, and Charles
Bell, aged 18, was badly injured in an
explosion of a fifteen-gallon chocolate
candy kettle at the Dilling Candy com-
pany's plant this morning. Two hun-
dred girls were thrown into a panic,
but all succeeded in getting out safely.
The sudden turning on of steam which
was used to cook the candy caused the
explosion.

CHANGES IN CITY COURT PROGRAM

Will Convene in Afternoon In-
stead of Morning as
Heretofore.

THE JUDGE GIVES REASONS

NEW HOUR IS EXPECTED TO BE
MORE CONVENIENT TO ATTOR-
NEYS AND MEMBERS OF NIGHT
POLICE FORCE.

Announcement was made by Judge
William C. Converse, of the city court,
this morning that beginning Monday,
his court will be called at 1:30 o'clock
in the afternoon. Ever since the es-
tablishment of the city court the hour
for the opening of court had been 8
o'clock a. m. Even in the days of the
mayor's court, which preceded the city
court, this hour had been adopted. The
experimental stage has been placed at
two weeks and if the afternoon ses-
sions prove more convenient the hour
will be adopted formally.

A number of reasons are cited by the
judge, which he believes make the af-
ternoon hour preferable. Principal
among them are convenience to attor-
neys and members of the police force,
who are on night duty, and conveni-
ence to the other court officials. It
often happens that attorneys, who are
retained by clients in trouble, have no
opportunity to examine into the mer-
its of the case before it comes to trial
and consequently have to ask for a
continuance. It has happened, also,
that the police have not collected all
the evidence desired by the state in the
short time between that of the arrest
and the calling of court, and conse-
quently the prosecutor has had to ask
for a continuance.

The early hour of court is harder
upon the night police force than any
other group of attaches. The men are
kept from their sleep while awaiting
the calling of the cases in which they
made arrests and are to be used as
witnesses. It has happened often that
a night man had to attend court during
the entire day and secured no sleep at
all. This meant he had to go back
on duty in the evening fatigued and too
sleepy to be in proper condition. It
rarely happens that court is called ex-
actly on time and this has been the
source of further delay.

Upon the request of the prosecutor
another change will be instituted. The
officer making the arrest will be ex-
pected to make out the affidavit against
the defendant instead of leaving this to
the patrol driver, sergeant or super-
intendent.

WOMAN FILES SUIT.

Resists Probate of Will of Late Prof.
Hodgins.

Laura H. Fleming has entered suit
in the Wayne circuit court against the
Dickinson Trust Co. as executor of the
last will and testament of Cyrus
W. Hodgins, deceased, and Vera C.
Fleming to resist the probate of the
will.

His share of the chairs used at the
chautauqua and other property of
which he is a part owner.

The fact that Mr. Shaw is not retain-
ed for the manager next year is not
much of a surprise to many of the local
patrons of the Richmond chautauqua.
Although it has been denied that there
is not the best feeling between Mr.
Shaw and some of the directors, it is
the general belief that trouble exists.
It is stated that the trouble originated
in the arranging of the program this
year.

Mr. Shera said this morning, "We
recognize that Mr. Shaw was always a
hard worker and helped make the
chautauqua a success. He was manager
for six years and last year he was en-
gaged to serve another year. There is
no ill-feeling that I know of between
Mr. Shaw and the directors."

THE WEATHER PROPHET.

INDIANA—Fair and warmer Saturday
night; Sunday, fair in south, show-
ers and cool in north portions;
fresh south, shifting to west
winds.

OHIO—Fair and warmer Saturday
night and Sunday; wind shifting
to fresh south.

FALL FESTIVAL PROVES TO BE NO MONEY LOSER

Enough in Treasury to Meet
Expenses—Officers of the
Young Men's Business Club
Report.

FINAL BUSINESS ALMOST COMPLETED

Commercial Club President
Congratulates Y. M. B. C.—
One Contest on Exhibit—
Business Transacted.

"The expenses of the fall festival will
not be \$50 more or \$50 less than the
amount the chairman of the finance
committee has on hand. This means
that the fall festival was a complete
success in every feature," stated E. H.
Harris, secretary of the Young Men's
Business club, this morning.

"I have about \$5,000 in the expense
fund and the expenses of the fall fes-
tival will not exceed this. It is probable
that when all the bills are paid there
will be a small amount remaining,
stated Nimrod Johnson, chairman of
the finance committee.

Mr. Johnson said that \$3,854 of the
expense fund was raised by popular
subscription. About \$500 was raised
by the sign advertisements on the Main
street trolley poles. The dance for the
enlisted men and the dance for the
officers of the Tenth infantry netted
about \$100, and the remainder of the
money came from various sources.

At the meeting of the executive com-
mittee last night, a Cincinnati man
named Kramer, who conducted an al-
leged merry-go-round at Tenth and
Main streets was given his expense
money to and from Cincinnati and told
to move out of town as rapidly as pos-
sible. This was the one frost of the
festival. Kramer made \$8 the three
days he was here and this money was
given to him so he and his men could
get something to eat, which they had
not done for two days.

John F. McCarthy, president of the
Commercial club, attended the meeting
and stated the fall festival had been
the greatest success of any public en-
terprise ever attempted in this city.
Mr. McCarthy was loud in his praise of
the efficient manner in which Secretary
Ed. Harris had performed his arduous
duties.

A farmer who was directed to exhibit
his egg display at the court house in-
stead of the poultry show, contested
the decision of the judges in awarding
the prize for the heaviest dozen eggs
to another competitor. The contestant
insisted his dozen eggs were the heav-
iest. The dispute will be further exam-
ined by the committee.

The committee decided to award Miss
Ruby Brehm a premium for her imper-
sonation of a poster girl in the indus-
trial parade. Hearty appreciation of
the generosity of the Light, Heat and
Power company and the Municipal
Lighting plant in respectively placing
street corner arches and trolley pole
lamps was expressed. This work com-
bined with the current furnished by the
two plants cost each of them in the
neighborhood of \$500.

Herbert Green, who was awarded a
\$35 prize for having the largest exhibit
in the industrial parade refused to take
the money, stating he was working for
the interest of the city as much as any-
one else. Stephen Kuth, the well known
fruit grower, living east of the city,
refused to take his awards for the same
reason advanced by Mr. Green. Sam-
uel Dunlap, the swine judge, refused to
accept \$5 payment for his work.

HAS ELOPED WITH VANDERBILT WHIP.



MRS. HARRY BRENCLEY.

Mrs. Brencley was formerly the
wife of Alfred S. Dieterich, the young
society millionaire. She eloped to
Europe with Brencley who was the
Vanderbilt whip.

STOLE MORE MILLIONS THAN HE CAN REMEMBER



Former Minister of Justice Alberti,
of Denmark, who confessed to having
stolen more millions than he can re-
member, while he was in office. He
is to be sentenced to eight years' im-
prisonment.

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY JURY

Action Taken Was Against
People Who Are in Jail
Or Under Bond.

BULLA CASE CONSIDERED.

HE IS ONE OF THOSE AGAINST
WHOM ACTION WAS TAKEN AND
HIS CASE WILL BE GIVEN A
HEARING MONDAY.

Five indictments were returned by
the grand jury before its adjournment
yesterday afternoon. The jury will re-
convene Monday. The indictments re-
turned are all against persons now in
jail or under bond with two exceptions.
The exceptions are Mrs. Ernest Bell,
who made her escape from the Home
of the Friendless a few days ago, and
Fred Kroma. Dr. J. M. Bulla was
among those indicted. He has been
under bond for several months follow-
ing his arrest upon the charge of per-
forming a criminal operation. The
others indicted are William Walters,
assault and battery with intent to kill;
Fred Kroma, assault and battery with
intent to kill; Earnest and Grace Bell,
jointly, larceny; C. L. V. Whiteman, as-
sault and battery with intent to kill.

Bulla's case has been set for trial in
the circuit court Monday and the petit
jury has been summoned to appear at
10 o'clock. The state will be repre-
sented by the prosecutor and the de-
fendant by Robbins & Robbins. A
strong legal battle is expected. Dr.
Bulla is of the best known physicians
in the city. He is accused of perform-
ing a criminal operation on Mrs. Eva
Sullivan. Adolph Uhley, formerly
master carpenter for the Penhandle
railroad, was charged with being an
accessory before the fact. He committed
suicide.

William Walters, who is known as
William Lytle, and Fred Kroma are
accused of attacking John Hart in the
Red saloon several weeks ago and en-
deavoring to kill him. Walters is in
jail, but Kroma managed to avoid ar-
rest and now is a fugitive from justice.

Whiteman is accused of shooting at
his wife following a domestic squabble
with intent to kill her. The woman
claims he had threatened her bodily
injury before and that she feared for
her life.

Bell and his wife secured a large
quantity of groceries and household
furniture upon promises to pay. They
made no payment and had begun to
dispose of the property when arrested.

SOLDIERS ORDERED TO THE HOSPITAL

Several Members of Tenth In-
fantry Ill.

Quite a number of the members of
the Tenth infantry, when it left this
city yesterday, were ordered to report
at Camp Benjamin Harrison headquar-
ters and report they had been excused
from the march on sick leave. Several
of the men were suffering from in-
cident cases of typhoid or malarial
fever, and the officers believed they
should go to the hospital and be treated
to stave off any decided attack.

DETROIT SCORES IN FIRST INNING AGAINST CHICAGO

World's Championship Base-
ball Series Now Being
Played at Detroit Before
Thousands.

CAPTAINS MEET AND EXPRESS GOOD WILL.

Chance and Jennings Grasp
Hands—Largest Crowd Ev-
er on Detroit Baseball Park
Sees Game.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

First Inning.
Chicago—The first ball to Sheckard
was wild, but Killian snatched over.
Then Sheckard sent one through, a
single, which Cobb tried vainly to
smother. Evers struck out. Schaefer
whipped Schultz out to Rossmann,
Sheckard taking third. Chance walk-
ed and stole second. Steinfeldt fled to
Crawford. No runs.

Detroit—McIntyre singled to right.
O'Leary struck out. Crawford also
fanned. McIntyre stole second. Cobb
singled over Steinfeldt's head and Mc-
Intyre scored. Cobb tried for second
but was thrown out by Scherkard. One
run.

Second Inning.
Chicago—Hofman out. Downs to
Rossmann. Tinker fled to Crawford,
who made a sensational catch. Kiling
got a base on balls. Balls were chang-
ed repeatedly. Ruelbach forced Kiling.
O'Leary to Downs. No runs.

Detroit—Rossmann out. Tinker to
Chance on slow bouncer. Schaefer
lined straight to Hofman. Schmidt out.
Ruelbach to Chance. No runs. Rain
is now coming down hard.

BULLETIN.
Score in fourth inning 4 to 1 in fa-
vor of the Cubs.

Detroit, Mich., Bennett Park, Oct. 10.
—With the first rays of the morning
sun, a crowd massed in lines averaging
a block long, and converging on the
various ticket windows were 5,000 De-
troit and Michigan baseball rooters in-
tent on seeing the first act of that no-
table drama, the "Bengal and the
Ursine." In the main it was enthu-
siastic crowd of Tiger supporters.
Sprinkled through the throng were a
lot of enthusiastic Chicago rooters. Not
less than 200 Clevelanders were on
hand, disappointed at their failure to
pull off an event of this kind in their
own city, but intent on seeing the big
show, and just as enthusiastic as others
though they were about evenly di-
vided in their preferences.

Along about 8 o'clock there was a
salvo of cheers at the Main entrance
and with a whoop the advance guard
of the real Chicago phalanx dropped
into line. This delegation had come
in on a monster special train, carrying
2,000 Cub fans and showed considerable
wear and tear for most of them evi-
dently had been up all night. Shortly
before 10:30 the gates were opened and
the crowd began to shift in the big
first base pavilion which contained
most desirable of the \$1.50 seats. This
filled up rapidly and at the same time
the crowd began to drift into \$1 drive
seats which fringed the outfield, ac-
cording a surprisingly fine view of the
field. A finer day for the opening game
for the series could not be imagined.
The crowd has set a new record for
the park. At 11 o'clock there were
easily 10,000 persons inside the gates
and the lines outside were lengthening
steadily.

The National baseball commission
this afternoon announced the rotation
of umpires which will be maintained
throughout the series. But two of the
four officials selected to officiate will
be seen in any game. In each Ameri-
can league city an American League
umpire will be behind bat with a Na-
tional league umpire in field. Sheri-
dan and Oday were selected for to-
day's game.

Interest Intense.
Never has interest been keyed up
to such a pitch in baseball history of
this city as it is today. There is more
betting on the result of series than
has ever been done before. Most of
the wagers are placed at even money.
The Cubs cleaned up the Tigers in
very easy fashion last season. They
feel confident that they will be able
to repeat in the present series. How-
ever, Manager Jennings and all his
band are just as sure they will not be
beaten by Windy City talent. The
Tigers are much fresher than the
Cubs as they have had a rest since last
Tuesday.

The Tigers will have no excuse to
make this year as they had last, when
they laid the loss of the games to the
fact that their catchers had to play
with broken fingers. Both teams are
in the finest possible shape for battle.
Neither is handicapped by absence of

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