

# Entente Powers Capture City Of Monastir

## SON OF LAUNDRY OWNER WANTED FOR KIDNAPPING

Albert E. Marquette Believed to Have Eloped With 15-Year Annie Balzer

## DISCARDS WIFE AND TWO BABIES FOR NEW LOVE

Couple Seen to Leave City Together on No. 2 Saturday Night— Sheriff Has Warrant

For discarding his wife and two children and eloping with Miss Annie Balzer, the 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Balzer of this city, a warrant was sworn to late yesterday afternoon in Judge Dolan's court for the arrest of Albert E. Marquette, son of A. F. Marquette, proprietor of the Bismarck Steam Laundry. The specific charge was kidnapping.

Will Be 16 in January.

Miss Annie Balzer, who will be 16 years of age this coming January, took a position at the Bismarck Steam Laundry six months ago. She operated one of the mangle machines.

Albert E. Marquette, son of the owner of the laundry, and also one of the employees, cast frequent glances at Miss Balzer. Love sparks began to fly. Saturday night was pay day. Sparks kindled into a fire which burst into a conflagration that night, when it was reported that the son of the proprietor of the steam laundry had eloped with the girl on train No. 2.

## Girl's Father Swears to Warrant.

Michael Balzer yesterday afternoon appeared before Judge Dolan and swore to the warrant. The charge, it was stated, will be dismissed, and one of a deeper and more serious nature preferred if it is learned that the couple were married. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sheriff French, who stated this afternoon that there is no clue to their whereabouts as yet.

## Eloper Married Four Years.

Marquette, according to the story told by the father this afternoon, had been married four years and was living with his wife at her home, that of Mary Pinks, 217 Thirteenth street north. His wife's maiden name was Lena Pinks.

The two had not been living together for the past three months. She would call at the Bismarck Steam Laundry every week and get five dollars of his pay. Early in the week she called and was given ten dollars. When Marquette drew his pay he had only ten dollars coming. Because of this fact and the little pay that Miss Balzer received, it is believed that they have not gone very far.

## Scoffs Marriage Theory.

A. F. Marquette, father of the young man, scoffed the theory this afternoon that they were married. He stated that Albert has not been divorced, but that he and his wife have been having domestic troubles and that in his opinion his son left in order to get out of his wife's way.

## AMERICAN KILLED IN MEXICO BODY BURNED

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 20.—An aged Yankee was killed by Villista bandits in taking Jimenez and four Americans were seen under bandit guard at Parral, federal agents have learned. Villista followers cleared the district between Jimenez and Parral of 200 Chinese. At Jimenez, the Yankee was murdered in the hotel and robbed of his clothing and valuables. He laid in front of the hotel for several hours; then the body was placed on a bonfire.

## COMPLAINTS ARE LODGED.

Mandan, N. D., Nov. 20.—Attention has been called to the fact that farmers in this vicinity are not providing proper protection for horses during the cold weather. City officials have been asked to act.

## High Cost Boosts Wages Along N. P.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 20.—Northern Pacific employees drawing less than \$200 a month will get \$5 to \$10 more, starting next month, the road's officials voluntarily announced today. The high cost of living employees must combat was assigned as the reason.

## Miss Ruth Law, Daring Aviatrix Smashes All Long Distance Records



Ruth Law

## Makes 662 Miles Between Chicago and Gotham Without Stopping

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Attempting a non-stop record from Chicago to New York, Miss Ruth Law, guiding a Curtiss biplane, shattered all American long distance records when she flew from Chicago to the Hornell, N. Y., railroad station, a distance of 662 miles. This is a hundred miles better than Victor Carlstrom's. The professional, before flight, laughed at the idea that all considered it a joke. Miss Law flew at St. Paul last Memorial day.

## On Last Leg.

Miss Ruth Law, woman aviator, left Binghamton at 7:20 a. m. today on the last leg of her Chicago-New York flight. Before leaving Binghamton for New York, Miss Law said she expected to make another flight over the same course within the next few months. She hopes at that time to go through without a stop. She rose to a height of about 1,000 feet as she ascended this morning and was quickly out of sight.

## Exposed to Cold.

On account of the type of her machine, which forced her to sit out in front of the motor without protection from wind, she was fully exposed to the cold. Carlstrom's previous record was made in the very latest protected machine.

## Eternal Feminine Triumphs.

The very first thing Miss Law asked for upon arriving from her long flight was face powder with which to shade a shiny nose. She was pushed to the home of Major William Hartmann of the army signal corps, where Mrs. Hartmann applied first aid to the injured with her powder puff, after which Miss Law was ready to be interviewed.

## World's No Stop Flight Records.

World's no stop flight records. Sub-Lieutenant Marshall Marshall (Continued on Page Two)

## Snow Blankets Western Part Of State But High Area Is Now Moving Westward

Snow today covers the territory west of Bismarck, extending to the western Montana line, according to the official observations taken at 8 o'clock this morning by Orris W. Roberts, the government forecaster. At that hour no snow had reached the eastern part of the state, in which direction, however, the high area is passing, promising snow for that section this afternoon or late this evening.

## Not Season's First Snowfall.

It's not the season's first snowfall, stated Mr. Roberts this morning. "Back a few weeks ago, in the month of October, two-tenths of an inch was registered. Snow fell an hour then, but this is the first storm of the season to amount to anything." About an inch of snow lay on the ground at noon, with the air clear.

## WILSON MUST FACE FOREIGN ISSUES NOW

Many Serious Ones Are Pressing for an Immediate Settlement

## TRADE EMBARGO IS OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

Administration Must Determine General Scope of Future Diplomatic Policies

(Associated Press.) Washington, Nov. 20.—A portentous and complicated international situation now faces President Wilson and for the next few weeks will engage his attention and that of his advisers to the practical exclusion of all but the most urgent subjects.

In the last days of the campaign, Secretary of State Lansing frequently spoke of the necessity of postponing action on the more delicate international questions because of the uncertainty of the outcome of the political contest had a direct bearing on the success or failure of some of the administration's policies.

## Without Embarrassment.

From now on the president expects to deal with all foreign questions without embarrassment and he is receiving from his advisers a summary of the outstanding issues so essential to taking stock of the basic situation which must be met now that international relations have returned to their place of prime importance. While it is not evident that there will be any fundamental change, freedom from fear that any move at all would be misinterpreted as inspired by an internal political struggle has been removed. President Wilson and Secretary Lansing feel themselves able to act with a single eye to the international situation and their immediate conferences on the president's return to Washington indicate how pressing they feel the situation to be.

## Many Problems.

The president must decide how the United States shall meet the German submarine question on the one hand and the Entente Allied trade restrictions on the other, whether the retaliatory legislation shall be enforced, whether the traditional theory of isolation shall be abandoned for concerted neutral action, and whether the country shall have an aggressive or a passive policy toward the peace conference after the war, and the permanent league to enforce peace which the president has accepted in theory. And, during the rest of the war, shall America's attitude be governed by a decided benevolence in the interpretation of international law according to its own best interests, or shall it be strictly legalistic, regardless of whom it affects?

## John Burke May Lose His Job

Fargo, N. D., Nov. 20.—The New York World, regarded as being the closest to the administration affairs, is authority for the statement that John Burke may be retired from the United States treasury and be succeeded by Robert W. Woolley, former director of the mint, who had charge of the publicity work of the Democratic national committee in the recent campaign. The same authority also declares that President Wilson would place Burke on the federal bench.

## PLAN TO CONSERVE NATIONS' BREAD WINNERS

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Families from whom war has exacted a severe toll will be given first consideration by the German empire. Fathers of several children will not be used in first line of defense.

## Peace Rumors Excite Vienna Denied Here

Vienna, Nov. 20.—Announcement from unconfirmed quarters that President Wilson was soon to take steps in behalf of peace caused excitement here. Efforts are considered futile so long as the Entente Allies express views that the time is not opportune.

## Denied at Washington.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Those close to official quarters here declared that Vienna reports were baseless, as President Wilson has taken no definite steps and that his views on the matter of peace and how it should be secured are unchanged.

## BERLIN PLACES LITTLE WEIGHT ON EVACUATION

Says that Monastir Was Abandoned After Several Days of Preparation for Withdrawal

## CENTRAL POWER DIPLOMATS ORDERED TO LEAVE GREECE

Holland Protests Against Deportation to Germany of Belgian Artisans

(United Press.) Berlin, Nov. 20.—New positions north of Monastir have been occupied by Germany without being disturbed by the enemy. New German forces have arrived in the fighting zone along the Mongolia front. Statements from the official news bureau here say that all Serbian advances have been repulsed.

## Check Advances.

All renewed allied attacks in Cerna Bend district have been checked with heavy losses to the attacking side. Officials of the war department declare that the evacuation of Monastir was a measure for which they had been preparing for some time. They say the action is without military importance.

## Methods by which the city were taken is an open avowal on the part of the Entente that the plan to effect a union with the Russo-Romanian army is abandoned forever.

Holland protests. An Athens dispatch says that the Serbians are enthusiastically celebrating the return to native soil. Ministers of Austria, Germany, Bulgaria and Turkey have been ordered by the Allies to leave Greece on Wednesday. Dutch Minister Eerden was instructed to notify the German government of the painful impression which it received as the result of the deportation of Belgian workmen to Germany.

## CONGRESSWOMEN BARS HER DOORS

Pursued by Proposals and Ad Cranks, Miss Rankin Locks Everyone Out

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 20.—Pursued by offers of advertising agencies, wanting her picture, and by beggars, wanting her charity, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Montana's new congresswoman, took refuge today behind closed doors and stationed her brother at the door to meet all comers.

## Boost in Foreign Coals.

Foreign coals have advanced in price locally from 10 to 25 per cent over 1915 prices. Wyoming coal is selling for \$8, Montana \$9 and \$10, and anthracite from \$14 to \$15. These prices are good only from day to day, dealers state. No quotations can be obtained from the mines on future deliveries. In fact, there is no certainty that any coal can be had at any certain time in the future. For five weeks earlier in the season one large local dealer succeeded in securing but one carload of coal. The shortage in cars has been relieved to a great extent, however, and this difficulty may not again be encountered.

## Cock and Bull Stories.

The press of the Red River valley towns and of the Twin Cities is being filled with cock and bull stories tending to relate terrible conditions resulting from the coal famine in west.

## BERLIN FOOD GRAFTER IS APPREHENDED

Berlin, Nov. 20.—Hugo Siwert, director of the Imperial potato distribution office, has been arrested. He is charged with conspiracy to buy huge quantities of grain and ship it to Berlin where it will sell for exorbitant prices.

## Love Laughs at Dangers Of Submarine Warfare-- Pastor Waits But Wins

Halliday, N. D., Nov. 20.—Love triumphed over the dangers of submarine warfare today, when Miss Gertrude M. Holcove of London, England, after a 5,000-mile journey from war-torn Europe to the peace and prosperity of the northwest, was married to Alex Cutler of this village, at Fargo today. Another trip of 500 miles will bring the bride to her new home in western North Dakota.

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The wedding was to have taken place in June, but the death of a brother of the bride-to-be at the front caused the postponement. The 5,000-mile journey to America required three long weeks. Fear of submarines caused delays in the trip across the Atlantic and at one time the ship was stopped in mid-ocean for several days.

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The bridegroom, who also has relatives in the British army, and who at one time seriously considered going back to join the ranks, has been in this country five years. He is pastor of a church here.

## Macedonian City In Hands Of Entente And Teutons Withdraw To New Position

## COAL SHORTAGE MYTH SO FAR AS CAPITAL KNOWS

Plenty of Lignite Being Sold at Same Old Prices in Central North Dakota

## WASHBURN COMPANY CAN SUPPLY 500,000 TONS

The much talked of coal shortage is a myth, so far as the Capital City and central North Dakota are concerned.

Not only is there plenty of coal in Bismarck, but it is selling at the same prices which prevailed last year—\$3 the ton. It may go up 25 cents the first of December, but not more. And the supply this year is just twice as great as it was last.

## Lignite Comes Into Own.

This refers especially to the once despised lignite. Lignite has been a prophet not without honor except in its own country. Where best known the factious have been prone to style it "Lug-a-lignite" and to look down upon it, principally because it was a local product and cheap. Now, however, with imported coals soaring out of sight, and impossible even at invisible prices, central North Dakota turns to lignite as a savior.

## Has Doubled Capacity.

The Washburn Lignite Coal company, operating the largest and best equipped lignite mine in North Dakota, at Wilton, just 25 miles north, doubled its capacity during the past summer by opening a second shaft and installing a new all-steel tipple, at a cost of \$40,000. This places the Washburn company in a position to produce all the way from 250,000 tons to 500,000 tons this year, depending upon the number of miners its is able to employ. A quarter-million tons will go a long way toward relieving the coal famine in this immediate vicinity, and from this point west to the Montana line, south to the South Dakota line, and north to the Dominion, there is no lack of lignite nor of mines with which to supply the demand.

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## BALKAN DRIVE IS ON

General Sarrail's Strategy Brings First Real Progress in Balkans for Allies.

## ROADS MAKE RETREAT OF GERMANS DIFFICULT

Berlin Minimizes Importance of Occupation, Saying it is Only Temporary

## WANT GERARD BACK.

Berlin. Public sentiment regarding Gerard is changing. In a seemingly well founded report before Gerard left, officials here asked him to return even in the event of President Wilson's defeat, and remain as long as possible. As far as the general public is concerned, the reports of peace steps are causing universal discussion.

London, Nov. 20.—Monastir has fallen. The Allied troops have taken possession of the Macedonian city and desperate fighting continues as the Entente forces pursue the army of the Central Powers.

The roads have been churned into a sea of mud by snow and rain. This is impeding the retreat of the Teutons who are attempting to withdraw all forces with entire equipment.

Not satisfied with gaining the city, the Allies are thrusting forward their drive.

With rain and sleet interfering action along the Somme front, all attention is centered in the Balkan campaign. Details that sift into war headquarters here mention the brilliancy of General Serrail's drive and doubt seems to be expressed whether the Teutons can escape the encircling movement.

## Uncomfortable Position.

Monastir is likely to be an uncomfortable place for the allies, as the new Bulgarian-German positions command the town and early efforts will be made to re-occupy the city by a vigorous offensive.

Various considerations urged that the town immediately be stormed not only because its occupation would give the Serbian government a local habitation on the soil of its fatherland, but also because General Sarrail, commander of the Entente operations in the Balkans, would be encouraged to use it as a base for further operations.

## Shift Burden.

The evacuation of Monastir will in a way shift the operative difficulties from the Bulgars-Teuton army to General Sarrail's shoulders.

The allied forces had the distinct advantage of operating at the end of the Monastir-Salonika railway and also possessed a good network of military roads in the rear.

## Not a Surprise.

The Macedonia town of Monastir was evacuated during the night by German and Bulgarian troops who retired to prepared positions further north. They thus withdrew from highly unfavorable positions in the plain where they were exposed to artillery fire from heights to the south and southeast of the town. News of the evacuation of Monastir does not come as a surprise. Located at the bottom of a bowl, it is surrounded on all sides by dominating heights. Therefore tactically unfavorable, as soon as the enemy forces gained footing on the rim of the bowl, as already was done to the south, less than five miles from the town. Since opening the campaign in the Roumanian theater, which is regarded here as the decisive theater of the whole war front, it was considered a correct decision strategically and tactically not to call on the defenders for heavy sacrifices and efforts to hold the town itself.

The Entente armies re-occupied Monastir after protracted assault. The Germans evacuated it during the night, thus the Serbians, for months south of (Continued on Page Three)

## Villa Proves Too Much For Trevino

El Paso, Nov. 20.—Refugees arriving from the interior of Mexico report General Trevino, who had been sent to take up an open campaign against Villa, returned, abandoning the campaign. The train brought 300 badly frightened natives to the border.