LA SERBIA E' STATA INVASA DALLE FORZE **AUSTRO-TEDESCHE**

A Roma Si Dice Che un Esercito Italiano E' Gia' in Viaggio alla Volta della Peninsola Balcanica

FRONTE ITALIANO

Un telegramma da Herlino dice che e' stato ufficiamente annunciato dal governo tedesco che le forze austro-tedesche hanno invaso la Serbia attraversando il Danubio, la Sava e la Drina, e si sono solldamente stabilite sulla riva orientale

Telegrammi da Nish dicono che la Ser appossiata dagli alleati dall'intesa, respinto l'ultimatum della Bulgaria domandava la cessione della Mace-Si crede ora che la ostilita sa-iniziate nel termine di 24 ore.

A Salonicco vengono ora sbarcati i ontingenti inglesi della apedizione contingenti inglesi della apedizione franco-britannica, e dappertutto si fanno praparativi per l'allargamento delle ostilità. La Grecia, sebbene abbia protestato contro lo sbarco di Salonicco non-ha fatto punto resistenza e non ne fara. Per ora gli inglesi restano a Salonicco in attesa dei loro convogii.

Qui a Roma corre la voce che l'Italia ata gia' inviando truppe nella Penisola Balcanica, ma la notizia non ha potuto essere confermata nei circoli ufficiali. Le truppe italiane andrebbero in Serbia per opporsi all'invasione da parte della Bul-garia.

Ad ogni modo le voci sarebbero tacita-Ad ogni modo le voci sarecoero tacta-mente confermate dal fatto che ieri giunse in Italia una commissione mili-tare serba formata di otto ufficiali. Questi ufficiali si recarono leri stesso al quartier generale italiano dove con-feriranno con il re e con il generale

La cduta di Venizelos ha prodotto in Italia profonda impressione di sorpresa, e tutti i giornali sono d'accordo nei dire che re Costantino porta la Grecia verso la rovina con il suo colpo di stato. Pero in certi circoli romani si dice che non e' mooseibile che si tratti di una semplice manovra per rendere meno appariscente la violazione di neutralità determinata dallo sbarco di truppe alleate a Salonicco quando la Grecia desidera di rimanere neutrale.

Caduto Venizelos, il nuovo gabinetto

puo' dire di non essere responsabile dello sbarco e di non avere i mezzi per ricac-ctare al mare gli sbarcati. Si dice che nel nuovo gabinetto greco saranno compresi parecchi membri del gabinetto Venizelos. Le prime truppe francesi sono gia giunte

a Gvegheli dove sono state accolte con entustasmo dalle truppe serbe. NUOVO ROTTURA DIPLONATICA. Un telegramma da Sofia dice che fin da martedi' scorso i ministri di Russia, Francia, Inghilterra ed Italian accreditati

presso il governor bulgaro chiesero i loro passaporti, e ieri li chiese anche il ministro di Serbia. Dispacci da Petrogrado dicono che il governo bulgaro ha respinto le domande ontenute nell'ultimatum inviatogli dalla Russia, ed ha inviato un ultimatum alla

Serbia circa la Macedonia, dando alla Serbia 24 ore di tempo per la risposta. Ad ogni mode per il momento non si pensa misure militari contro la Bulgaria a meno che questa non attacchi la Ser-E' evidente che la Bulgaria approfitta della quistione macedone soltanto per acquistare nella Penisola Balcanica ruella predominanza che altrimenti non SUL FRONTE ITALIANO.

Il Ministero della GGuerra Italiano pubblicava leri sera il seguente rapporto generale Cadorna sulle operazionei di erra al fronte italo-austriaco

Nella valle del Terragnolo, sulla strada di Rovereto una delle nostre colonne occupe' nella giornata del 5 corrente le localita' di Campori ed Alia Volta, sulle pendici meridionali del Doss di Somme (altopiano di Polgaria). In seguito a questa occupazione il nemico abbandono in tutta fretta il vicino villaggio di Piza, retirandosi verso Potpich inseguito dalla noztra artiglieria.

"Piccoli combattimenti si sono avuti sulla Cresta Sealass, tra il Fella ed il Dogna, a sud-ovest di Leopoldskirchen, di fronte a Petenno, sulla parte settentrionale del Carso e di fronte a Gorizia. Il nemico e' stato respinto dappertutto ed ha Iasciato un numero di prigionieri nell nostre mani."

Uber Now Manages S. P. C. A. George S. Uber has been elected manager of the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, to fill the vacancy created by the death of Colonel M. Richards Muckle.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.

For eastern Pennsylvania — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; moderate northeast to southeast winds.

Light rains are reported this morning along the middle and south Atlantic sione, and rain occurred during the last 24 hours over most of the upper Lake re-gion and from thence westward to the Missouri River under the influence of a disturbance that is central over Lake Superior and covers the greater portion of the Lake region this morning. Season-able temperatures are reported along the Atlantic coast, while there is an increas-ing deficiency from thence westward, averaging about 16 degrees in the Mis-souri basin.

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Observations at Philadelphia

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PRESIDENT TO WED WASHINGTON WIDOW

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President's physician, and Miss Heien Weedrow Bones will go to New York tomorrow to be the guests of Colone! E. M. House. The party will go to Phila-delphia Saturday for the second game of

delphia Saturday for the second game of the world's series.

Another of the party will be Mrs. Boll-ing, mother of Mrs. Galt.

Beturning from Philadelphia Saturday evening, the party will have dinner at the White House.

The Misses Smith, of New Orleans, cousins of the President, will join the party at Philadelphia.

party at Philadelphia. rs. Galt this afternoon was asked ther she had received an engagement

Well, really, I can't discuss that," was her reply.

It is understood the President plans to

purchase the engagement ring while in New York, and that Mrs. Gall will assist in the selection. The purchase has been deferred that the engagement might not become known before the formal an-A large bunch of flowers bearing the

t's card was received at the Galt

nome this morning.

All White House remance records were shattered by announcement of the enn the President's family since his inauguration, his two daughters, Jessie and Eleanor, having been married since then. The White House was almost buried to day under messages of good wishes to the President. From high officials and most

obscure citizens came congratulations. Cabinet and other officials called person-ally to extend felicitations. ally to extend felicitations.

The President has been a widower exactly 14 months today. Mrs. Galt, formerly Miss Edith Bolling, daughter of Judge W. H. Bolling, of Wytheville, Va., is about 38 years old, and has been widowed eight years. She has no children.

While the wedding date has not been

officially announced, close friends of the President and Mrs. Galt understand it will be before the middle of December. shortly after Congress reconvenes. Be-cause of the Congressional session it has not been determined whether they will be able to leave here for a wedding trip. It is expected, however, that a brief voy-age on the presidential yacht Mayflower or a visit to Hot Springs, Va., or some

ROMANCE OF POCAHONTAS, ANCESTOR OF MRS. GALT

Indian Maid Was Salvation of British Colony in Virginia

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. - Mrs. Norma Galt, who will become Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, is proud of the fact that she is a descendant, in the ninth generation, from the marriage of John Rolfe and Pocahontas, the Indian princess who saved Captain John Smith's life when the doughty English colonist was to have been killed at her father's orders.

R. W. Boeling, brother of Mrs. Galt, confirmed the family's descent from the Indian princess and the British colonist. Roife, today. He said the family had always taken great pride in their lineage. Mrs. Galt will bring to the White House the first strain of Indian blue blood that the historic executive mansion has ever known. Literally she is an Indian princess, by descent, and can rightfully claim "royal blood."

Pocahontas is a familiar figure in American history. Every schoolboy knows the story of her intervention to save Captain John Smith when old Chief Powhatan, Pocahontas' father, decreed that the doughty explorer's brains should be dashed out on a stone. Pocahontas, so Smith himself releted in his memoirs. threw her own head on the sacrificial stone and demanded that her father take er life in place of the settler's. Her father, Captain Smith declared, was

so impressed by this apirit of sacrifice that he freed the explorer. Subsequently the tribe which Powhatan ruled became very friendly with the Jamestown (Virginia) colonists, and John Rolfe, an Englishman of sturdy stock, was later wed-ded to the Indian princess.

Pocahontas not only saved Captain Smith's life, but before entirely amicable relations were established between the Indians and the colonists of Jamestown, history roords that ahe "was, next to Captain Smith, the salvation of the col-

When Smith left Jamestown Pocahon tas was treacherously seized by Captain S. Argall, on the Potomac River, and taken to Jamestown as a State prisoner Belleving Smith to be dead, history de-clares, she again met John Rolfe, who had long loved her, fell in love with him and married him with the full rites of the church about April 1, 1614. Later Poca-

church about April 1, 1614. Later Pocahontas embraced Christianity.

With her husband and Sir T. Dale she
went to England in 1615, landing at Plymouth on June 12. Before her arrival
Captain Smith petitioned Queen Anne on
her behalf—she being still, technically, a
"State prisoner," and it was in this petition that Captain Smith first related how
the Indian princess saved his life.

Queen Anne not only removed the ban
on the Indian princess, but received her
and her husband at court frequently.
Pocahontas died at sea in February, 1617.

The British court apparently recognized Pocahontas—then Mrs. Rolfe—as a
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nized Pocahontas—then Mrs. Rolfe—as a descendant of true royalty, if the reception accorded the couple is a guide. While records in the Virginia State library do not indicate the relationship of Mrs. Gait herself to the famous Indian Princess, they do state very clearly the

dian Princess.

Jane Rolfe, daughter of Thomas Rolfe, who went to Virginia in 1840 and settled at Henricopolis, 18 miles below Richmond, following the death in England of his parents, John Rolfe and Pocahontss Rolfe, was married in 1675 to Col. Robert Bolling, of Bolling's Hall, near Bradford, England, who settled in Virginia in 1660. following the troublous days of the Stuart kings. Dying a year later, she left one son, Robert Bolling, Jr.

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Powhetan Bolling, descendant of this
Bolling, ran for Congress against John
Handolph, of Roanoke, Va., afterward
Speaker of the House of Representatives,
who was himself a descendant of Pocahontas, being a son of Jane Bolling.

DAUGHTERS MATCHMAKERS IN ROMANCE OF PRESIDENT

Young Women Met and Admired Fiancee Before He Did

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The announcement of the nomination of a new "first lady of the land" came generally as a surprise. But many in White House circles knew of the attachment and anticipated the formal announcement. Since the first appearance together of Mrs. Gait and the President last April at the opening of the local baseball season, umors have been rife of the approaching residential nuptials.

The President's daughters first had me Mrs. Galt and had become her devoted admirers They are known to have ap-proved the President's growing affection for Mrs. Galt, despite her comparative youth and Washington society regards them as having played, to some extent, the role of matchmakers.

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During June and July Mrs. Galt was a house guest at Cornish, N. H., where the romance is said to have ripened. There Mrs. Galt was a frequent companion of the President on walks and automobile rides. She left Cornish shortly before the anniversary of the death of the President's wife. Since the President returned here last August they have been together at theatres, at pri-vate dinner parties at Mrs. Galt's home and occasionally they have played golf

Today's announcement followed a for-Today's announcement followed a for-mal and small dinner party at the White House last night on the eve of the de-parture for the Pacific coast of the Presi-dent's daughter, Mrs. McAdoo, and the Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Margaret Wilson will relinquish "the first lady" title with the marriage of the President and a new era of social

activity at the White House is expected to dawn. A round of the formal func-tions, which have been abandoned since the President has been in mourning, is expected to follow

WILSON'S LIFE INTERESTS HARMONIZE WITH FIANCEE'S

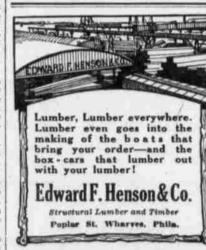
Mrs. Galt Likes Sports and Books. Favors Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Another "beauty" will reign at the White House with the marriage of Mrs. Norman Galt to President Wilson, friends of the bride elect declared today. Her's is what usually is regarded as the striking type of

beauty.

Slightly above the average feminine height, not as tall as the President, Mrs. Galt has dark hair, dark-blue eyes and an erect, beautifully rounded figure. Although wearing mourning constantly until recently, Mrs. Galt is always in stylish

Like the President, a native of Vir-ginia, having been born and reared in the western mountains about Wytheville, Mrs. Galt comes from one of the Old Dominion's "blue-blood" families. Her father, Judge William Boeling, was a prominent lawyer. Her brother, Ralph prominent lawyer. Her brother, Ralpi Boeling, is a Government employe in Pan



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ama. She was educated in a Wytheville

Tances of the President and Mrs. Galt are in common. She is deeply interested in literature and, like the President's first wife, is interested in charitable work.

Mrs. Galt is also a business woman. She owns and operates, through a relative, one of the largest Washington jewelry stores. When her husband died, eight years ago, she bought the interests of his brothers in the store.

While her views on woman's suffrage While her views on woman's suffrage have not been announced, it is understood Mrs. Galt favors votes for women. Fundness for books and music is another characteristic of the President's fiances. She is an accomplished planist and is said to have a sweet voice. She takes keen interest in outdoor aports, golf and baseball especially. She has also followed the hounds.

Since her marriage to Norman Galt in 1896 Mrs. Galt has lived in Washington. Her widowed mother resides with her. Mrs. Galt is one of nine children, having had three sisters and five brothers. Her sisters are Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Matthew H. Maury of Armittee Alexander Galt, Mrs. Matthew H. Maury, of Anniston, Ala., and Miss Bertha Boeling. The latter and a brother, John Randolph Boeling, reside here. Other brothers are Rolfe E. Boel-ing, manager of the Commercial Bank, of Panama; Dr. William E. Boeling, of Louisville, Ky.; Richard W. Boeling and Julian B. Boeling, of this city. Mrs. Galt is an Episcopalian, attending St. Margaret's Church.

OBITUARIES

E. H. YUNDT

Lancaster County Lawyer Who Achieved Wealth in Four Years

LANCASTER, Oct. 7.-Edward Henry Yundt, of Blue Ball, this county, who practice law at the Lancaster bar for four years and then retired, died in his home early this morning at the age of 78 years. Mr. Yundt was graduated with honors at Yale in the notable class of 1861. In his four years at the local bar he made more money than any other Lancaster lawyer in the same time. The funeral will be held on Saturday

at 2 o'clock, and will be attended by at-torneys and Judges from the eastern part of Pennsylvania. Mr. Yundi was un-married.

SAMUEL W. WRAY

Member of Union League and Promi-

Peter McCann, 345 N. 17th st., and Annie Deany, 2006 Carpenter st. Peter McCant, 348 N. Itin etc., and Deany, 2006 Carpenter st.

Patrick Caseidy, 2165 Grange st., and Frances Bonner. Chestmut Hill.

Albert F. Hirkenmaier. 1744 Hallsy st., and Alfreida O'Donnell, 3426 N. Bouvier st.

William Frank, 2008 Auburn st., and Maud M. Feather, 512 Hart lane.

Charles Johnson, 1219 Milville st., and Maggie Robinson, 8452 Laycock st.

Bynest Fown, Rosemont, Pa., and May Lay, 1978 S. 1006 st. Member of Union League and Prominent Mason

Samuel Wheaton Wray, for nearly 29 years secretary to the grand master of the Masons of Pennsylvania, is dead at his horner, 555 Wayne avenue, and the waster of the Masons of Pennsylvania, is dead at his horner, 555 Wayne avenue, and the waster of the Masons of Pennsylvania, is dead at his horner, 555 Wayne avenue, and the waster of the Masons of Pennsylvania, is dead at his horner, 555 Wayne avenue, and the waster of the Masons of Pennsylvania in the social later of the Waster of the Waster of Union Lodge, No. 21, K. T. and Lu Lu Temple. He was a member of the Commandery, No. 2, K. T. and Lu Lu Temple. He was a 35d degree Mason.

Funeral of Oglesby Paul

Puneral services will be held Saturday for this city who died Tuesday in Booton He will be buried from his home in Villanova. Mr. Paul was a member of the Pinladelphia Club and the Merton Cricket Club. He is survived by his widow, who was Mass Laura L. Wilson. Mr. Paul was well known in the social life of this city. He was a son of Frank W. Paul. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1999 and received a degree from Harvard two years later.

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WHAT CANDIDATES SPENT

Primary Election Expense Accounts Filed in Quarter Sessions Court. Costly Judicial Contests

Candidates for the nomination for mayor on the different decrease at the re-cent primary contracted expenses of less than \$50 each, according to their accounts filed in Quarter Sessions Court. The fight for the judgeship nominations, her-

ever, cost the candidates various at Thomas B. Smith, Republicant Geome D. Porter, the successful candidate for nomination on the Washington particket, and Sheldon Potter, the unseconsful candidate on the same ticket, and B. Gordon Bromley, the Democratic number, all had less than 50 expenses.

In the contest for a place on the non-partisan ballot at the November electing for the places in Common Pleas Court No. 2, Michael J. Ryan received contri-butions of 1100 each from Thomas Relly and Daniel Wade. The expenditures Ryan are given as \$2397.50, men Mr. Ryah are grown P. Rogers spe for advertising. Joseph P. Rogers spe \$684; Joseph W. Groes, \$313; Evan Lewis, \$125; Edwin A. Abbott, \$106; Her

N. Wessel, 8454.

Judge Morris Dallett, of the Orphans
Court, expended less than 550, and the
account of Judge Raymond MacNella, of
the Municipal Court, sets forth expenses

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