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POSTSCRIPT-FINAL

SERBIAN ARMY IN PRECARIOUS POSITION FACES TOTAL DEFEAT

Fate May Be Decided Soon: Consular Officials Flee as Fall of Monastir Appears Imminent: Are Confronted With Peril of Outflanking

ENTENTE IS BRINGING PRESSURE ON GREECE

Reported That Bubuna Pass Has Been Forced; England Is Detaining in Home Ports Greek Merchantmen; Battle of Styr Still Raging

ly Associated Press London, Nov. 17, Noon.

The rate of the Serbian army may be only a matter of hours. Monastir. in Southwest Serbia, is reported to be in such a perilous position that the consular officials have departed from the city. From the various conflicting reports which have reached the public the following apparently may be de-

The Bulgarians have taken Krusevo and are six miles west of Perlepe. Thus the southern Serbian army and its Franco-British allies are confronted flanking movement

Tetovo is in the hands of the Bul-

garians.

The fate of the Serbians holding Babuna Pass is more obscure. One

ously that their position soon may be untenable.

With Kruseve and Babuna in the hands of the invaders, the fate of Perlepe would be sealed and the road to Monastir opened.

While the military situation becomes darker from the standpoint of the enterite allies, the diplomatic phase of the Near Eastern venture is somewhat more favorable. Greece is giving some indication that she is seeking a solution of the problem which would be presented if entente troops should take refuge on Grecian territory.

It is clear that the entente powers are brinking considerable pressure to bear on Greece, not the least of which is England's detention in home ports of a feet of Greek merchantmen. Greek shipping is making enormous profits out of the war, and even a temporary check to its activities would mean a great loss.

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tyr, where the Austrians and Gernans claim an important success. Perograd reports merely admit Austroterman occupation of the village of
rodgacin about five miles from the
iver, and a slight advance east of that
lace. It is asserted the advantage
ained by the Teutonic forces in this
exion is due to the arrival of reinorcements from other sections of the
astern front and heavy artillery
rought up by railroad. From the
onflicting reports it may be seen that
he eastern bank of the Styr is held
by the Russians, while the battle is
till undecided.

Reports from the western front inicate that military artivities there are

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Rumania Will Take Up

Bucharest, Nov. 12, via London, Nov. 17.—(Delayed in transmission).
—Former Premier Carp is credited by the newspaper Adeverul with the statement that Rumania will take up arms on the side of Germany in December.

THE WEATHER

For Harrisburg and vicinity: Fair to-night and Thursday; not much change in temperature. For Eastern Penns-vanin: Fair to-night and Thursday; somewhat cooler to-night in north portion; moderate west winds.

burg Thursday morning.

General Conditions
An area of high pressure covers
the greater part of the eastern
half of the country with its center north of the Lake Region
Another high pressure area from
the Pacific ocean has moved
land and now covers most of the
territory west of the Rocky
Mountains with its center over
Nevada.

Showers have fallen in Southern
Florida and precipitation, probably snow or snow and rain, oecurred in the interior of New
York State and over a part of the
Lake Region.
A general rise of 2 to 20 degrees
in temperature has occurred east
of the Rocky Mountains, except
in New England, where it is
somewhat cooler.

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Temperature: a. m., 32. Sun: Rises, 6:53 a. m.; sets, 4:47 p. m. Moon: Sets, 2:45 a. m. River Stage: 3.5 feet above low-water mark.

Yesterday's Weather Highest temperature, 41. Lowest temperature, 32. Mean temperature, 36. Normal temperature, 42.

HARRISBURG COUNTRY CLUBHOUSE AND WHAT'S LEFT OF IT



AERO SQUADRON WILL TEST OUT WAR CONDITIONS

Six Planes, Trailed by Auto King Constantine Desires to Humane Society Protests Trucks, to Fly From Okla. to Texas

Fort Sill, Okla., Nov. 17.—Fort Sill bustled with activity to-day in preparation for the departure of the first aero squadron of the United States Army, which to-morrow morning will fly from its temporary home here to its new station at San Antonio, Texas.

GREEK ATTITUDE DENIES RIGHT TO GROWING BETTER

Discuss Military Situation With, Kitchener

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German Side Next Month Ought to Be Made Responsible to People

> The second day of the Welfare Eff. sentatives brought forth details of the mission of Agriculture in session with grain work of two of the State departments, the Governor and Secretary of Agriculture in the sentatives brought forth details of the mission of Agriculture in session with grain palm and a splendid address on wild life ture Patton approved the reappointconservation by Dr. William T. Horna-ments of the following by Mr. Patday, of New York.

Dr. Hornaday said the sportsmen of the United States must stand forth James Foust, Blair county, salary, [Continued on Page 6.]

4 Under Car After It

The big seven-passenger automobile

Dr. Jackson Declares They Five Appointments Approved by the State Commission This Afternoon

Further steps in the reorganization tency and Engineering Conference eld in the hall of the House of Repre-

Dairy and Food Commissioner,

Economic Zoologist, H. A. Surface Cumberland county, salary, \$4,000. State Veterinarian, C. J. Marshall, Hits Pole and Upsets Philadelphia, capital, \$4,000. Deputy Veterinarian, T. E. Munce,

TOWARD ENTENTE LET BABY BOY DIE: MOTHER AGREES

Against Physician's Decision Concerning Defective

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Chicago is absorbed in a controversy between the ment toward the entente allies re-mains the chief point of interest in the Illinois Humane Society and the Ger-

The mother of the baby in to-day's case said in a voice faint but determined:

mined:
"I've given the doctor permission to
do as he wishes with my baby. I don't
want it to live. I want it to die. Dying now is better than living with a
crippled brain and body. I wouldn't
visit such suffering upon myself or my
husband, and surely not upon my own
child. I wish death would come soon
to it."

H'B'G COUNTRY **CLUB MAY MOVE OVER THE RIVER**

Board of Governors to Discuss Future of Organization at Meeting Tonight

FIRE BREAKS OUT ANEW

Hope Truck Again Rushes to Scene of Blaze; Boys Have Narrow Escape

The future of the Harrisburg Country Club was the theme of conversa-tion among its members and friends to-day and it is probable that action will be taken at no very distant day. The board of governors will meet to-night at the office of President John Fox Weiss to discuss the situation and a meeting of the club will follow in due season.

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Several sites in Cumberland county have been suggested together with one near Fort Hunter, while some of the old-timers favor retaining the present site, which is, however, generally regarded as too small for the purpose of the club and in line of the growth of population to an extent that destroys the seclusion which is the great charm of a country club.

For some time owing to the great, popularity of the club its golf links and tennis courts have been in-adequate to provide amusement for all of the members on many days, especially Saturdays and the clubhouse has been taxed by some of the entertainments given in it.

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"Taking Chance" With Death
"I know of cases of disease for which there could be no hope of a cure. I know of such a case in which the physician, having given a half grain of morphine to subdue frightful pain took a chance at either relief through temporary unconsciousness by administering another half grain or death—and death won. But the physician did not purposely cause death. He could not tell what the drug would do."

a low tariff. We merely wish to have established a permanent commission matters connected with tariff schedule making and make available a substantial body of fact. Tariff making to-disting the made so until we have a permanent body of experts whose duty it is to obtain the facts."

Owing to Dedication

The annual Junior Boys' Kunkel oratorical contest at Central High School will be held Friday afternoon, December 3, instead of next Wednesday afternoon, as has been the custom during the last few years. The announcement of the change in the date was made to the change in the property of the change of the property of the judges of the contest will be present at the exercises. The preliminary contest of the Junior Boys will be held Friday night, at 7:30 o'clock, at Central High School. Fourteen boys have entered, and eight will be chosen to participate in the final contest for three pages of the Junior Boys and the pages E. B. Cumingham and the Rev. Rollin A. Sawyer. Deputy Veterinarian, T. E. Munce, Washington county, salary, \$2,000. The foliar february Hospital, crashed into a finite from the Harrisburg Hospital, to which and placed and she suffered and shown from the Harrisburg Hospital, to which the face and the car completely from the Harrisburg Hospital, to which the face and the car completely from the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole form the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole while unloading lumber as the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole while unloading lumber as the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole while unloading lumber as the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole while unloading lumber as the Harrisburg Hospital, to which mas just had placed upon a pole while unloading lumber at the Harrisburg Hospital, to which while was reacting own was performed vetered and was performed vetered to the clark of the date was made to the charge in the date was made to the stanting upon myself or my own child. I winh death would come soon to it."

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GOVERNOR REGRETS PROPOSED BRIDGE AT WALNUT STREET

Relation of State to City Outlined in Speeches by Chief Executive and Warren H. Manning, Landscape Designer; Viaduct Will Utterly Destroy Plan of Capitol Park Development

GOVERNOR MARTIN G. BRUMBAUGH and Warren H. Manning, the eminent landscape designer of Boston, outlined in speeches last night the relation of the State to the city in the development of the area surrounding the Capitol.

The Governor's address was at a dinner at the Executive Mansion where Mr. Manning was the guest of honor. Here Governor Brumbaugh clearly outlined what the State proposes to do and incidentally expressed the regret of himself and the members of the Board of Public Grounds and Buildings that the people of Harrisburg had approved the proposed viaduct at Walnut street over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

He strongly intimated that this structure would utterly destroy the plan of the State and he hoped that the better judgment of the community would yet prevail.

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Mr. Manning was the chief speaker at the night session of the big conference in the hall of the House of Representatives, which was crowded. He
threw upon the screen some illustrations of other Capitols and their surroundings and pointed out how greatly superior to these is the location of
Pennsylvania's Statehouse. He also illustrated the unusual character of the
transcontinental highways which must lead to Harrisburg in the course of
the years. Both speeches were illuminating and aroused great enthusiasm.

Governor Entertains at Dinner Men Having to Do With Development

Warren H. Manning, the Boston landscape designer who has closely studied for fifteen years the planning of Harrisburg and who has had much to do with its artistic development, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Governor Brumbaugh last night at the Executive Mansion. It is the desire of the Governor to set in motion such preliminary studies as will enable himself and associates of the State Board of Buildings and Grounds to reach proper recommendations to the Legislature at its next session.

Mr. Manning sat at the Governor's right and State Treasurer Young at his left and during the evening all the guests exchanged views regarding the mutual working out by the State and the city of the comprehensive plans for the development of the area and the city of the comprehensive plans for the development of the area is surrounding the Capitol.

How Harrisburg, because of its advantageous geographical position, stands unique among capital cities of the country with relation to the great ridial highways of the future, was interestingly explained last evening by Park Expert Warren H. Manning. The distinguished landscape designer was introduced by ex-Senator John E. Fox, who paid him a fine tribute.

Mr. Manning's address was the crowning feature of the evening program of the welfare and efficiency conference in the House of Representing progressive communities of the City Planning Commission, City Council, Mayor-elect Ezra S. Means and Commissioner-elect Ezra S. Means and the city of the comprehensive plans for the development of the area wivelenged by ex-Senator John E. Fox, who paid him a fine tribute.

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Manning Says State and City Should Join in Developing Park

How Harrisburg, because of its ad-

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FINE FIVE AUTOISTS

Harrisburg. - Following hearings this afternoon for violations of the traffic regulations Mayor John K. Royal

HENRY T. MOON SECRETARY

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 17. - Henry T. Moon, of Morrisville, a member of the Commission, was to-day elected Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. The board will meet on the first Tuesday of each month.

\$15,000 FIRE AT LANCASTER

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 17. - The general merchandise store of Jacob Mann, at Denver, this county, which also included the family residence was destroyed by fire this morning, originating in a defective flue. A loss of \$15,000 was

PITCHER SHAW SHOT

Pittsburgh, Nov. 17.-It became known here to-day that James Shaw, a pitcher of the Washington club of the American League, was probably fatally injured yesterday while hunting in Westmoreland county.

\$450,000 FIRE IN IOWA

Clinton, Iowa, Nov. 17 .- Fire which for a time threatened the entire business district here to-day, destroyed a num ber of business buildings, causing a loss estimated at \$450. 000 about half of which is covered by insurance. The fire started from an unknown cause in the rear of a grocery.

BURGLAR'S HEAD SHOT OFF

Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Harry Stout, of Ephrata, was shot and killed this morning by Paul Wolf at the home of the latter at Reinholds, this county which Stout tried to burglarize. He was discovered by Wolf who, with a shotgun nearly blew the burglar's head off. Wolf was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

SUPERDREADNAUGHT BIDS OPENED

Washington, Nov. 17. - None of the bids by private shipyards for construction of the two superdreadnaughts authorized by the last Congress submitted to the Navy Department to-day, fell within the limit of \$7,800,000 fixed as

the maximum cMARRIAGENLICENSES of each ship.

Michael Halkicuroz and Mary Pitlovana, city.
John Rideout, city, and Elizabeth Lisby, Chester,
John William Leng and Grace Mary Shadov, city.
William L. Ettle and Suzanna Christiana Shumaker, Lewistowa.
Jarzes B. Smith and Helen Williams, city.
Frank Laurence Miller, Phillipsburg, and Sue Virginia Van Scoyoe,

one. K. Gustavus Lienhardt and Mary Anne Elder, Tyrone. William Patrick Norris and Mary Ellen Murphy, Steelte