

NAME OF TALL GUERRILLA CHIEF STRIKES TERROR Mention of "Babousky" is Enough to Force Obedience in Serbia MODERN ROBINHOOD Was First a School Teacher, Then Took to Leading Wild Bands

Gevghel, Serbia (correspondence of the Associated Press.—One of the most picturesque figures of the European war is the Serbian "komitadj" or guerrilla, Ivan Stojkovich, known to fame as "Babousky". The name is drawn from the famous Baboussa Pass, where the Serbs so long held the invading Bulgarians at bay. Ivan Stojkovich comes from that part of Serbia and is therefore known to his followers and to the Serbian population at large by a nickname indicating the fact.

A slight man, tall, with honest gray-blue eyes and the pale features of a student, he impresses the stranger with anything but the terror which his name inspires. Now do his looks bear his real profession. For the redoubtable Babousky was a school teacher until, fired by an ardent patriotism, he gave up his classes to gather about him a band of intrepid spirits in the fight for the release of the Turkish part of Serbia from the Ottoman yoke. Ever since the first Balkan war he and his followers have been under arms. Unrecognized by the laws of war, they have taken their own risks of capture and instant execution. Their refuge is in the rugged mountains and they have been willing to trust their security to their own astuteness and the improbability of their numerous hiding places.

Regard Robin Hood During the brief periods separating the first Balkan war from the second and the second Balkan war from the present European struggle the internal administration of Serbia was in such a state of disorder that it seemed to Babousky better to retain his band under arms and to assist in the administration of a rough and ready justice than to send his followers to their own firesides. In this capacity even in the short intervals of peace he kept his name as a kind of Robin Hood—the friend of the weak and the terror of the evildoer.

Especially since the complete breakdown of the Serbian administration following the flight of the government to Scutari has Babousky become a personage of prime importance in Serbia. Before the advancing German and Bulgarian armies, town after town was evacuated. Sometimes the inhabitants were able to take a few of their belongings with them; more often they were forced to leave with the clothes they wore as their only possessions. But especially in the southern part of Serbia, where the greater part of the inhabitants are really of Turkish or Bulgarian extraction, only the Serbs, and the Turks and Bulgarians remained. While waiting for the arrival of the armies of their compatriots they were not averse to going through the deserted Serbian dwellings and acquiring a few useful articles.

Babousky did not approve of this. Naturally the deserted dwellings and all in them would fall into the hands of the conquerors. That was all right—the chance of war. But that former neighbors should do the looting was not in Babousky's code. And those who tried it were dealt with in a most summary manner.

"Kechko" Escapes Whoever among the Bulgarians was suspected of giving information to the advancing Bulgar armies also received short shrift. A story is told of the first Balkan war when a certain pseudo-Serb, known as "Kechko," was suspected of giving information to the advancing Bulgar armies also received short shrift.

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Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect June 27, 1915. TRAINS leave Harrisburg: For Winchester and Martinsburg at 6:03, 7:53 a. m., 3:40 p. m. For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg, in intermediate stations at 5:03, 7:53, 11:53 a. m., 3:40, 5:37, 7:48, 11:09 p. m. Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:16, 3:26, 6:20, 9:35 a. m. For Dillsburg at 5:03, 7:53 and 11:53 a. m., 2:16, 3:40, 5:37 and 9:30 p. m. Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday. H. A. RIDDLE, J. H. TOYGE, G. P. A.

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Other important buildings now about to enter the construction stage are the new Field Museum in Chicago, and the new Union Station in Chicago.

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FRENCH DEBARK AT KRIVOLAK

Serbian Village Is in Constant Danger of Shell Fire From Bulgars

Krivolak, Serbia, Jan. — (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Krivolak is the debarkation point of the French armies in the field in the Balkan campaign. As a village it is small and unclean, with more the character of a Turkish or a Bulgarian than a Serbian town. There are no accommodations for anybody. The railway station with its chimney, knocked down by a Bulgarian shell, is the most imposing building. To the east is the Vardar, still swollen with rains, shifting, uncertain, narrow, deep. To the north, where the Vardar bends in a westerly direction, is what the French call "the English bridge"—a pontoon structure, for the building of which the British army lent the men and the materials. To the southeast is a hill, commanding as an artillery position every nook and corner of the curve of the river. To the north beyond the Vardar is the mountain of Kara Hozdall.

Strong as the point is naturally—and the French Balkan campaign so far has almost confined itself to the tactics of occupying and holding, if possible, the maximum number of strong natural positions—it is open to hostile bombardment from the hills on the opposite shore of the river. A few moments ago half a dozen large caliber shells fell in the river near the English bridge. Just now one has fallen on the hillside to the southeast of the station. Constantly the bridge, the station and the railroad are the mark of Bulgarian long-range artillery. But the mark is too distant. The Bulgarian artillery is generally excellent but it lacks the scientific accuracy of the French, and as yet the Bulgars have no aeroplanes to verify their fire as the French have. So Krivolak remains unharmed. Shortly the hills to the east are to be cleaned of their batteries. Then Krivolak will be tranquil.

Long, Slow Journey The journey from Saloniki to Krivolak by the single track railroad seems interminable. Fifteen hours to do seventy-five miles. The French complain bitterly that the delay is in the Greek end of the line. Already French engineers are double-tracking the railroad from the Greek-Serbian frontier north.

There are no fixed train lines. Everything is subservient to the transport of troops, munitions, supplies. On the return journey it is the transport of the wounded, the need for repair, of empty rolling stock, of which there is too little. There is but one passenger coach on the train, crowded with officers charged with the communications of the various armies engaged—with sanitary officers, medical officers, commissary staff and a few civilians, bound for Greek villages between Saloniki and the frontier. The station at Saloniki is a military one, a couple of miles from the town. In the midst of fields flowering with the tents of the British, finally beginning to move toward the front.

The train is long—all freight cars save the one reserved for the more distinguished. But almost all of the freight cars have their human load as well. The men sleep on straw on the floor throughout the wearisome journey.

At Strumitsa station a Serbian officer comes quietly down the corridor. "All right out," he ordered. "From here on the railway is within range of the enemy. They generally drop a

LIGHT CO. PICKS HOY'S SUCCESSOR

Pressley H. Bailey, Columbus, Ohio, Is Chosen Commercial Manager

Pressley H. Bailey, industrial engineer of the Logans Gas and Fuel Company, Columbus, Ohio, has been chosen commercial manager of the Harrisburg Light and Power Company to succeed to the place held so many years by "Bob" Hoy. Mr. Bailey is well known in electrical and gas engineering circles in the middle west, having served for close upon fourteen years in the Logans Gas and Fuel company of Columbus, Ohio, and the Louisville, Ky., Gas and Electric Company. He recently entered the employ of the Columbus concern, worked his way to the top of the ladder, left there for a brief period to work for the Louisville company and eventually returned to Columbus. From Columbus he came to Harrisburg. The new commercial manager succeeds R. W. Kiple, Easton, who died suddenly of an pneumonia attack two weeks after he reached this city. Mr. Kiple succeeded Robert W. Hoy. Mr. Bailey is widely known in fraternal circles. He is a Workrite Mason, a past worshipful master of his own blue lodge and council. Mr. Bailey is also a member of the Jovian league, the international organization of electrical engineers, and the ELKS.

Paris, Jan. 14.—As reprisal for the internment of the French subjects in Turkey the French authorities to-day arrested Sall Birey, architect of the Turkish embassy, and the late functionary of the embassy remaining on duty here. His wife and daughter also will be placed in confinement.

Funeral services for Christian Kendig Hage, division telegraph operator for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Williamsport, will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 609 North Front street, the Rev. Floyd Appleton, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be made at the Harrisburg Cemetery. Mr. Hage was the son of the late Hother and Mary Kendig Hage. He was in his sixty-sixth year and had been in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad for twenty years. Since 1874 he had been located at Williamsport. Mr. Hage is survived by two sisters, Miss Boletta K. and Miss G. Marie Hage; also one brother, H. Hrent Hage. Honorary pallbearers will be W. L. Slack, trainmaster; C. V. Pelton, road foreman of engines; W. H. Holter, assistant trainmaster, all of Williamsport, and Clement B. Johnson, of this city.

WHAT OUR SMALL ARMY COSTS Our army is but fourteen per cent. the size of the French army, yet costs us more than twice as much. It is but thirteen per cent. as large as the German army and costs over half as much. It is but seven per cent. as large as the army of Russia and costs thirty-seven per cent. as much. Our army costs us \$1,300 per capita, while no European country pays as much as \$400. Naval figures reach almost the same proportions.

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French Arrest Turkish Subject in Reprisal

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