

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

An automobile containing Mrs. Walter Boreman, of the Island of Tenerife; Lady Sutton and Herbert Atley, of London, turned turtle near Boston because their chauffeur was forced to sneeze.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Great Western Metallic Bed Company in the business section of Philadelphia, entailing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

Two dwellings in Philadelphia collapsed as the result of an explosion which occurred several years ago. One person was killed and several were injured.

The cruiser Yankee, ashore on Hen and Chicken shoals, is being battered by heavy seas, and it is now believed that it will be impossible to save her.

Workmen at the Shenango Mills, at Newcastle, Pa., may resent the plan of the Steel Corporation to put in the mill men from the Idle Greer Mills.

The federal building and a number of other buildings at Carabelle, Fla., were destroyed by a fire, the loss being estimated at \$100,000.

The wireless telegraph station on Russian Hill, San Francisco, was in uninterrupted communication with Honolulu, 2,300 miles distant.

Registration in New York City for the first three days shows a marked falling off as compared with that of four years ago.

The Pittsburgh Buffalo Coal Company closed what is said to be the largest coal contract ever made, with the M. A. Haron Company.

The committee of the International Tuberculosis Congress awarded a number of prizes to Maryland institutions.

The South Mountain Iron Company's stove manufacturing plant at Pine Grove, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

The bones of five bodies were found in the ruins of the elevator that was burned Friday in Richmond, Va.

Sixty well-developed cases of measles have been reported to the health department, Chambersburg, Pa.

The Water Works Department of Augusta, Ga., is fully restored for the first time since August 26.

Rev. John Costello has been placed in charge of St. Mary's Episcopal Church at Waynesboro, Pa.

At Delta, Pa., William Benington killed his wife with a shotgun and then committed suicide.

A negro was lynched by a mob at Younkers, Ga. He had committed a series of murders.

There is no promise of early settlement of the shoe lasters' strike at Lynn, Mass.

Five new cases of cholera are reported in Manila.

To perpetuate the memory of the 51 patriotic women of Edenton, N. C., who first defied the mother country in October, 1774, by declining to use any more tea, a bronze tablet was dedicated to them by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

While riding on a Chicago and Western Indiana Railroad freight train at Ninety-first Street, Chicago, Garrett Kelly, a locomotive fireman, was killed almost instantly by a shot fired aimlessly in the dark, it is believed.

Angered because of a news item printed in the Morrill News, Perry Royer, marshal of Morrill, Kan., shot and killed J. H. Schumaker, editor of the News, and then committed suicide.

Judge Heaton, of the Superior Court, at Fort Wayne, Ind., holds that the letters "O. K." written on the back of an order for money and having a signature under them mean "all right" and are equivalent to an indorsement.

Judge Pike, of Reno, Nev., refused to grant a divorce to Virginia Harsted, the wife of E. H. Sothorn.

A contest over the million dollar estate of Joseph F. Greenough, of Boston, claimed by three women, has been settled out of court.

Mrs. Flora Avery, of South Dakota, who had not seen her daughter for 14 years, met her in court in New York City.

Bartles, Thelen & Co., of Boston, and Chelsea, made an assignment, with liabilities between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad has ordered 1,000 cars from the Standard Steel Car Company, of Pittsburg.

E. H. Harriman is to reorganize the Gould interests in Pittsburg and place L. F. Lorie in control.

Fifty students were hurt in a class rush at the Bennett College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago.

J. M. Brown and sister, of St. Louis, were lost in the mountains of Mexico for two days.

Foreign

The Paris Temps expresses the hope that Great Britain will give Russia satisfaction in the matter of the Dardanelles.

Reported in Rome that the Abrazz-Bikins agreement is off, owing to Miss Elkins' refusal to change her religion.

M. Gerassimoff, a socialist member of the first Duma, was arrested in St. Petersburg, charged with endeavoring to organize a strike by the employes of the city street car lines.

The constitutionality of the law prohibiting corporations from contributing to campaign funds is being contested in the United States District Court in Honolulu.

The cholera situation is reported to be under control in St. Petersburg.

Only 72 new cases and 27 deaths from cholera were reported in St. Petersburg for the past 24 hours.

At a stockholders' meeting of the Grand Trunk Railroad the management of the company was severely attacked.

The torpedo supply ship Solace sailed from Honolulu for Samoa on Sunday, having been delayed by fire in her coal bunkers.

Twenty-five persons were drowned as the result of the foundering of the French fishing schooner Junataca in the Grand Banks.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has accepted the proposition of the strike mechanics and discharged the strikebreakers.

BALLOON SPLITS HIGH IN THE AIR

Two American Aeronauts Fall About 4,000 Feet. **SAVED BY THEIR PARACHUTE.**

Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States and Other Nations Represented in Event at Berlin—80,000 People Horrified When the American Balloon Conqueror Bursts.

Berlin (By Cable).—The international balloon race, which started Sunday from the suburbs of Schwaigendorf, was the occasion of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a narrow escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start, burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet. For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silk assumed the shape of a parachute, and the rapidity of the descent was checked. Coming close to earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with but slight injuries.

The race in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started at 3 P. M. in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sunshine was brilliant and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America" and a volley of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the America II, under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Voghmann. The balloon was decorated with the Stars and Stripes, and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession, at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cast loose.

A Cry of Horror.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes, in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty, owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then, almost instantly, a cry of horror arose from the crowd, who saw the silk collapse and shouted: "The balloon is ripping up!"

The thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away, fainting, as they saw the balloon falling with lightening-like rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and apparatuses of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hush of whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take, first, a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meanwhile being swept by the wind, far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowds was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedemann, which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured.

A sigh of relief went up and people threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up, after a brief delay, without further accident.

Forbes' Story.

A. Holland Forbes who appeared to be little the worse for his experience except that he was suffering somewhat from shock, gave a thrilling account of the accident.

"We had some difficulty," he said, "in getting away, but once we left the ground everything seemed right. We mounted almost perpendicularly to an altitude of 4,000 feet. As I looked at the recording instrument to make a note of the altitude, I heard a peculiar swish and said to Post: 'That sounds dangerous.' Immediately I saw that the envelope was rapidly deflating, the gas escaping in clouds. Instantly I threw the appendix clear of the basket and the ropes, and, drawing my jackknife, cut the ropes that were attached to the 39 bags of sand hanging around the basket.

"Post in the meantime threw over everything portable. We could see, however, that we were falling more rapidly than some of the ejected articles. But later, when the descent of the balloon was checked, we observed one bag of sand fall into a baby carriage, which was smashed to pieces, but, unfortunately, the nurse snatched out the baby and saved its life."

Caused By A Sneeze.

Lenox, Mass. (Special).—Because their chauffeur was forced to sneeze and lost control of his machine, an automobile party, consisting of Mrs. Walter Boreman, of the Island of Tenerife; Lady Sutton and Herbert Atley, of London, who were en route from Lenox to the villa of J. Malcolm Forbes, of Boston, shot over a three-foot embankment at Palmer. The machine turned turtle and the party escaped from serious accident because the machine shot clear of the embankment.

Pacific Fleet Returning.

Honolulu (By Cable).—A wireless telegram has been received here from near Admiral Striburne, commanding the Pacific fleet returning from its cruise to Samoa with torpedo boat destroyers in tow, announcing that the West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and South Dakota, with torpedo destroyers Terry, Proctor, Stuart and Hull will arrive here Tuesday.

The Tennessee, Washington and California, with the Truxton, Hopkins and Whipple, are three days behind, and will arrive Friday.

BIG GRAIN ELEVATOR IS BLOWN UP

Roof Falls Skyward and Firebrands Rain on City.

Richford, Vt. (Special).—With a concussion which shook the entire village, a large grain elevator, having a capacity of 500,000 bushels, exploded, causing the death of 11 workmen and 2 women. The explosion blew off the entire roof of the building, scattering timbers in all directions, and almost instantly flames burst out all over the structure. Twenty-one men were employed in the building, of whom 11 are missing and undoubtedly perished. All lived in Richford.

Mrs. John Jeffers, who was walking with a companion along the Canadian Pacific Railroad track close to the elevator, and an unknown woman who was with her, were burned to death.

The elevator was owned jointly by the Canadian Pacific and Boston and Maine railroads, and was occupied by the Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago. The amount of grain it contained was very large. The flames, which are supposed to have been started by spontaneous combustion in the dry dust of the grain, spread so quickly that the limited fire apparatus in the village was of no avail. Nothing could prevent the entire destruction of the elevator and its contents.

The heat set fire to a flour shed near the elevator and the shed, together with 15 freight cars standing near it, were burned.

The wreckage and fire blocked the tracks of the Canadian Pacific Railroad completely for many hours, so it was necessary for trains to make a detour by way of Sherbrooke, Que.

The total loss is estimated at \$400,000.

ONE KILLED, EIGHT INJURED.

Walls of Burning Elevator Collapse in Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special).—One fireman was killed and eight injured in the collapse of the burning walls of a small grain elevator on Broadway.

The elevator and a flour and feed mill, owned by A. Nowak & Co., were destroyed, causing a loss of about \$100,000.

The dead fireman was Joseph Schellhammer.

The elevator burned fiercely for over an hour before the firemen got the upper hand. Then two companies were sent through the windows on the third floor to drench the smouldering interior. The last man had no more crawled off the ladders when the opposite wall collapsed, hurling the entire two companies to the ground in a mass of shattered timbers. Schellhammer was taken out dead.

Willed \$50,000 to Dry Party.

Chicago (Special).—The Prohibition national party is to receive \$50,000 to carry on its work against the liquor traffic, according to an announcement made from the Chicago headquarters. The fund probably will not be available for this campaign.

The bequest was made by Dr. Charles E. Latimer, of New York, who died at Palm Beach, Fla., September 20.

Earl of Rosslyn Weds Again.

London (By Cable).—The Earl of Rosslyn, who last year was divorced by his second wife, who was a Miss Anna Robinson, of New York, Thursday entered into a second matrimonial venture. He was married in a registry office to Vera Bayley, the daughter of an ex-officer of Lancers.

Philly Slips into River.

New Orleans (Special).—Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of railroad property slid into the Mississippi river when a section of earth 300 feet long and about 200 feet deep caved in between Washington Avenue and Fourth Street, carrying along seven freight cars and four lines of railroad tracks. Undermining the bank by high water was the cause. The cars and two of the trucks belonged to the Illinois Central Railroad and the other two tracks belonged to the Public Belt Railroad.

Constantinople (By Cable).—One of the boats of a Bulgarian company, which runs a steamship line between Constantinople and Varna, narrowly escaped serious trouble as a result of flying the new Bulgarian royal flag, which is unknown among the nations of the world. The steamer attempted to enter the Bosphorus, and the observers in the forts, not knowing her nationality, fired two blank shots across her bow. Thereupon the steamer turned around and departed.

Two Americans Stricken.

Manila (By Cable).—Ten new cases of cholera were reported for the last 24 hours. The list includes two Americans, C. O. Hardisty, of the City of New York, and Charles Ridgeway, known as the "Blind Post."

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—The health of Count Leo Tolstoy is completely restored. He has resumed his long walks and rides in the country round Yasnaya Polyana and is hard at work at his books.

GIRL SLAIN ON THE EVE OF HER WEDDING

Horse With Shoe Missing Key to the Mystery.

Two Bullets in Girl's Skull.

Ora Lee Found on Road With Two Bullets in Her Head—Was to Wed Guy Razor—Horse, With Shoe Gone, Found in Stable of Razor—Police Hold Him.

Wadsworth, O. (Special).—With unusual energy the police authorities are endeavoring to unravel the mystery of the murder of Ora Lee, 21 years old, a handsome factory girl, whose body, pierced by two bullets, was found on the road between Wadsworth and the hamlet of Custar.

Guy Razor, the man whom Miss Lee was to have married, is detained by the police pending developments in an investigation. Razor denies all knowledge of the tragedy, and in support of his denial examined a marriage license procured at Wooster.

The body of the young woman was found by Charles Razor, a cousin of Guy Razor, as he passed along the road in the early hours of the day. Two bullets had entered the girl's skull, one piercing the forehead, while the second crashed through between the eye and nose.

No positive motive for the murder of the pretty young woman has yet come to light. The band of farmers, led by Marshal Bricker, that were in the vicinity of the murder as soon as word of the tragedy was received, met Guy Razor on the road walking toward Wadsworth.

The police theory is that Miss Lee was killed while riding in a buggy with a male friend. The principal object of the search is a horse which Guy Razor is the fact that along the road where the murder was committed are plainly seen the tracks of a horse with one shoe missing.

An examination of the stables at the Razor home disclosed the fact that one of Razor's horses had been missing from one of its front feet. Razor refuses any explanation concerning this feature of the case. He declares he can prove an alibi.

Another police theory is that a rival for the affection of Miss Lee may have shot the girl on her way to the church. The horse was seen approaching marriage to Razor.

Miss Lee left Wadsworth ostensibly to prepare for her wedding. When the body was found the hands were folded over her breast and the legs straightened out as if the corpse had been carefully arranged after death.

The girl's suitcase was on the ground beside her. Her handbag was still on her right wrist, and in her left hand she clutched a handkerchief. There was no evidence of a struggle.

A hundred yards from the body tracks in the dust indicated where a horse and buggy had been hitched to the fence.

Razor apparently is bowed with grief. He declares the last time he saw his fiancée was Wednesday night, when they went driving.

BATTLE WITH RIFLES.

American Fishermen And Canadian Officers In Combat.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (Special).—A fight with rifles between American fishermen and Canadian officers is said to have taken place on Lake Superior, opposite Whitefish Point, boats arriving at the Canadian shore of seeing the trouble at a distance.

Local Canadian officers admit hearing of the affair, but decline to discuss it. Americans are said to have been fishing in Canadian waters at this end of the lake for some time and several days ago officers went to the scene to make a seizure. It is reported that the fishermen escaped.

Prefers Death To Bride.

Philadelphia (Special).—Rather than marry the young woman of his choice, though arrangements had been completed and the license obtained, John Fitzpatrick tried to end his life with gas, but his chance for recovery is said to be good. The marriage was postponed a year ago, from time to time, because Fitzpatrick believed he did not love the young woman well enough to become her husband, until he finally became despondent.

Boy Kills A Bear.

Winchester, Va. (Special).—After a lively fight with a big black bear on Massanutten Mountain, a spur of the Blue Ridge, in Shenandoah County, Linden Allen, a young man of Mount Jackson, killed the beast with a shotgun. Allen was squirrel hunting when the bear sprang out of the undergrowth and attacked him, after knocking over his dog with one of its paws. The bear was shot on Allen's shoulder, the bullet both barrels into its body. It weighed nearly 200 pounds.

Slain In Philippines.

Manila (By Cable).—Charles H. Trotter, an American, and Vincente Toledo and Jose Canyon, Spaniards, were killed near Lubao, in the Province of Pangasinan, by a party of Filipinos. The men were murdered with bolos and their bodies mutilated.

Output of the Nevada Consolidated of Ely in August was 800,000 pounds of copper and of the Cumberland Ely 600,000 pounds. September output for the two was 1,390,000 pounds.

Northern Pacific directors declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. There has been a good deal of gossip recently to the effect that an extra dividend would be paid.

Speculation in the Nevada mining stocks is dull. Some brokers say it will not improve much until some of the companies begin to pay dividends. If that time ever comes. The number of dividend payers in Tonopah, Goldfield, Searchlight, Rhyolite, Hawthill and Manhattan is very small, indeed.

Northern Pacific earned last year 12 per cent on its capital stock. If earnings this year are no larger, and they promise to be smaller, the sum earned will not much exceed 7 per cent, owing to the increase in the capital stock.

James J. Hill used to say that 50 per cent of gross earnings was enough to pay for operating expenses. Northern Pacific last year required 58 per cent. This is far below the rate of most Eastern railroads. But Mr. Hill's method is not to charge even small improvements to operations.

City Hall In Back Yard.

West Point, Ga. (Special).—Mayor George W. Howard, of Lauret, Ala., locked up the Council chamber and refused to deliver the city property to the newly elected Mayor, J. B. Rutland. Rutland took the oath of office at 5:30 o'clock A. M. in the street in front of the City Hall four hours later and his counsel were sworn in by Judge Jordan. The first Council meeting was held in the back yard of the City Hall.

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RATE LAW UP TO THE SUPREME COURT

Government Awarded-Right To Appeal Its Case.

Philadelphia (Special).—Judges Dallas, Gray and Huntington, of the United States Circuit Court, handed down an order allowing the government to appeal from the decision of the court in the suit of the United States in the matter of constitutionality of the "commodities clause" of the Hepburn rate bill.

Counsel for both the government and the defendant coal roads will petition the Supreme Court of the United States to give this case precedence over all other on account of its great importance.

The assignment of errors upon which the appeal was allowed are about 10 in number and were filed by L. Allison Wilmer, special assistant to Attorney General Bonaparte, and by District Attorney J. Whitaker Thompson.

It is contended that the Circuit Court erred in holding that the "clause" is not a valid exercise of the powers of Congress under the Constitution, as to the regulation of commerce, and that the measure would deprive the railroads of their property without due process of law.

It is also contended that the court was wrong in declaring the law discriminatory and a prohibition, and not a regulation of interstate commerce.

Judge Huntington filed his opinion dissenting from the decision of Judges Gray and Dallas, who declared the commodities clause to be unconstitutional. Judge Huntington quotes and approves the words of Chief Justice Marshall, who in an opinion said:

"The question whether a law be void for its repugnance to the Constitution is, at all times, a question of much delicacy, which ought seldom, if ever, to be decided in the affirmative in a doubtful case."

The opinion says that the prior action of any state in authorizing carriers to own manufacturing or mines can in no way detract from the power of Congress to thereafter regulate interstate commerce. "Manifestly," he says "such a purpose under state authority creates no obligation of contract on the part of Congress that it never would, in pursuance of its power to regulate commerce between the states, enact laws which might restrict carriers from the interstate carriage of their own products. In effect, it would place in each state a veto on the power to regulate commerce under the United States.

ELLEN PEOPLE PERISH
IN TENEMENT FIRE

Incendiary Reaped Grim Harvest in New York.

New York (Special).—Eleven persons were killed, more than a dozen injured and 30 more escaped death by the narrowest margin in the incendiary fire which wrecked the tenement house at 71 1/2 Mulberry Street. That a deliberate attempt was made to destroy the house and its occupants as well, the police and firemen do not doubt. Three barrels stuffed with rubbish soaked with oil were blazing fiercely in the lower hall, cutting off the escape of the 50 or more persons who were sleeping on the upper floors. Some of these died in their beds overcome by smoke and then caught by the flames. Others, who had been aroused too late, fell unconscious before they could reach a window and were burned to death, scarcely an arm's length from safety. Many were injured by jumping from upper windows to the street or by being crushed as they fought for positions of safety on the choked fire-escapes.

TO ISSUE CHRISTMAS STAMPS.

Red Cross Will Sell Them To Swell Tuberculosis Fund.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—In an effort to increase its fund for fighting tuberculosis the National Red Cross Association will issue a special Christmas stamp for use on holiday mail. The stamp will have, of course, no carrying power, but will be used simply as a Christmas greeting.

A special design has already been prepared by Leonard Pyle. Beneath a wreath of holly will be the inscription, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." The stamps will sell for 1 cent each or in little book of nine for 10 cents.

The idea originated in Denmark, where the stamps were sold by the government. The first experiment netted \$20,000.

A Rumored Conflict.

Vienna (By Cable).—A telephone message received here from Budapest says Servians killed three Austrian gendarmes on the Bosnian frontier, whereupon gunboats bombarded the Servians. No confirmation of the story has been received here.

\$75,000 Fire At Williamsport.

Williamsport, Pa. (Special).—The cutting mill of the Williamsport Nail Works was totally destroyed by fire, involving a loss of \$75,000 to \$100,000.

China Legalizes Mexican Dollar.

Peking (By Cable).—An edict just issued established the Kuping Tael as the standard coin of the empire. The tael and the half tael will be 90 per cent fine, and the smaller coins 85 per cent. The Mexican dollar has been legalized, pending the preparation of the Kuping coins.

Thrust Ramrod In His Eye.

Staunton, Va. (Special).—Cadet Savage, of the Staunton Military Academy, is lying at a hospital here with a serious injury which he received in a singular manner. While he was asleep in his room at the academy a fellow-cadet in an adjoining room thrust a steel ramrod through the wall and it ran into his eye by accident. Young Savage is from New York and his father was summoned here at once. He may lose his eye.

Heavyweights In Aeroplane.

Le Mans, France (By Cable).—Wilbur Wright, the American aeronaut, made two short flights with passengers Monday. One was with M. Bolles, who weighs about 316 pounds, and the other with M. Pelier, vice president of the Aero Club of the Sarthe, who weighs 176 pounds. These demonstrations of the machine's ability to carry weight were entirely satisfactory.

Experts say Pennsylvania's anthracite coal will last 100 years more, her bituminous four times as long.

AUSTRIA AND SERVA ON THE BRINK OF WAR

Turkey Sends Four Warships to a Greek Island.

WAR DEMANDED WITH AUSTRIA.

Remarkable Realignment in Europe as the Result of What is Declared to Be a Secret Conspiracy—Interesting Game of Diplomatic Strategy—Demonstration of Servians.

Vienna (By Cable).—War between Austria-Hungary and Servia is a recognized possibility, although it is believed here that it will be averted.

King Peter is in a difficult position on account of the clamor of the Servians for war, particularly since his tenure on the throne never has been very safe.

The Austrians, on their part, have a new feeling of national enterprise on account of the forward movement in the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and would be more ready for further adventures now than they were a week ago.

The government recognizes the possibility of the military precautions in Hungary show. All the bridges over the Save and the Danube near the Servian frontier are strongly guarded by patrols, and four Danube River monitors were concentrated at Budapest.

The government explains that this manner was planned some time ago, but the Austrians would have Belgrade at the mercy of their guns if that were necessary.

The newspapers contain warnings to Servia. The Wiener Tagblatt says: "The next few days will show whether official Servia joins in this game of bluff. If it wishes to make a declaration of bankruptcy, that can soon be managed. The people of Belgrade must not forget that when once the mischief has begun there can be no pardon."

The Die Zeit says: "Servia seems to be drifting into an adventure, it cannot be denied, too strongly against its own interest. Servia can, under certain circumstances, lose its independence."

Other Vienna papers say that the sleepy days of Goluchowski have gone and that Von Aehrenthal is not to be trifled with.

Berlin (By Cable).—A special dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Budapest says that four Austrian monitors proceeded down the Danube. All passengers coming from Servia by railroad are compelled to show their passports at the frontier before entry into Austria.

SERVIANS DEMAND WAR.

Wild Demonstration At The King's Palace Becomes Threatening.

Belgrade (By Cable).—The clamor for war with Austria-Hungary because of the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina is growing here constantly and scenes of wild enthusiasm are being witnessed on the streets of Belgrade.

A mob of demonstrators forced its way to the precincts of the palace and demanded to see King Peter. The attitude of the crowd was so threatening that troops and gendarmes finally had to be called out. They surrounded the palace and had to charge several times before the war-frenzied patriots would disperse.

Great crowds again surrounded the palace at night, shouting for war and calling for the King to appear. Finally King Peter, accompanied by the Crown Prince, came to