

## BURGLARS KILL SERB CHILDREN

Set Themselves to Destroying  
Whole Race

Women Hanged to Gibbets; De-  
liberate Order Given to Inocu-  
late Population With Maladies

Serbian Field Headquarters, Oct. 3.—  
Fresh information of events in Serbia  
has reached us. It is not of a nature to  
comfort those Serbians fighting here  
whose kith and kin lie at the mercy of  
the country's invaders.

The first reports are contained in the  
following letter from a Serbian insur-  
gent. The missive confirms rumors of the  
continuance of the revolt against Bul-  
garian authority, which was officially de-  
clared stamped out in February. As late  
as May 28 the writer was one of a band  
of insurgents still on the warpath, and  
is able to affirm with confidence that the  
"revolt will go on. It spreads continually  
and cannot be suppressed by any  
force on earth."

The letter reads: "May 28, 1917.—  
Here I am on a mountain that has be-  
come my dreary abode. On April 25 I  
was imprisoned after I had been cap-  
tured in the revolt in Kourvingrad, in  
which we, to the number of 2,000, first  
gave battle to a whole German division  
and put it to flight. We were attacked  
by two Bulgarian divisions, supported  
by guns and machine-guns. In this  
bloody encounter I was taken prisoner  
with several comrades and sentenced to  
be hanged, but during the night our  
friends attacked the jail, killed the  
guards and set us free."

### Serbian Mothers Anxious.

"The Bulgars have called all the male  
population between seventeen and sixty-  
five years into the army, and have sent  
all the children from twelve to fourteen  
years of age to Constantinople. The  
cruel deeds of these mongrels provoked  
our revolt. Serbian mothers, moved by  
the lamentable cries of their children,  
attacked the Bulgar soldiery with stones.  
The Bulgars replied by erecting gibbets  
on every street corner and hanging many  
men and women, which exasperated the  
people. The whole population assaulted  
and broke into the Bulgarian shops and  
both men and women thus provided  
themselves with weapons. First they  
attacked Urokvaple and afterward Les-  
kovatz, Lebane, Vranja, Vlasostine,  
Ntiazavatch, Polarevatz and all the vil-  
lages occupied by the Bulgars."

"We were attacked by a German division  
which we defeated with the loss of  
800 men. There were engagements also  
at Lebane, Leskovatz and Prokonjic.  
We raided Nish, where we captured  
shops. But there we met two Bulgarian  
divisions. We at first were victorious,  
but the Bulgars pushed our women and  
children to the front of them so we could

not fire without killing our own flesh  
and blood. Thus we were forced to re-  
treat to the mountains far from Kour-  
vingrad, where fighting again took  
place. In the course of their engage-  
ment we were attacked in the rear by  
Magyar reinforcements. There ten of  
my comrades and I were taken prisoners,  
while utterly exhausted. We all were

condemned to death, but while the gib-  
bets were being set a battalion of the in-  
surgents killed the guard and let us out.  
Would Destroy Serbian Race.

"Be sure the revolt will go on, for  
the Bulgars have set themselves to de-  
stroying our race. On April 25th they  
sent 8,000 children between twelve and  
fifteen years old to Constantinople. They  
made these little ones kill themselves by  
jumping out of trains. The Bulgars  
ordered the whole population vaccinated  
for smallpox, but instead of vaccine they  
inoculated them with maladies. When  
the population was informed of this by  
the Czech doctor, they sought safety by  
flying to the mountains with their chil-  
dren. The Bulgars then began to hang  
people in Leskovatz, on the bridge in  
Vlasostine and in Lebane and Nish,  
compelling everybody to witness these  
cruelties. They hung up a clerk by the  
tongue on Easter Sunday, and he suf-  
fered fearful tortures before he expired."

"This is a pale picture of what is  
passing in Serbia. But our revolt cannot  
be suppressed by any force in the  
world; it spreads continually. Keep  
this letter as a souvenir of the happy life  
we once led, but that will return no  
more. My heart is wrung for I hear  
continually the cries of our children on  
the mountain. Adieu."

### Pillaged Shops and Houses.

The second report on conditions in  
Serbia we have received is that of Dr.  
Anthony Athanasides, the great phy-  
sician, formerly in the service of the  
Serbian government, who arrived re-  
cently at Salonica. Following is his nar-  
rative: "When the Serbian army re-  
treated in the autumn of 1915, my head-  
quarters was at Prishtina. I decided to  
stay there, believing that as Greece  
was not at war we would not be mo-  
lested by invaders."

"On November 11, Bulgar cavalry en-  
tered the town, followed by German and  
Austrian infantry. The first day the  
troops behaved well. On the morning of  
the 12th, however, they proceeded to  
pillaging the shops, but plundered private  
dwelling, especially where provisions  
were believed to be stored. The houses  
they then tore down, the wood-  
work to use as fuel."

"On the day of entry the Germans  
demanded of the townspeople a moder-  
ate contribution of victuals, the whole of  
which they bought, excepting 500 kilo-  
grams of cocoa (a kilogram is 2.2  
pounds), 500 of coffee and 1,000 of sugar,  
which were non-existent. Soon they  
made increased demands, which were  
again complied with."

"The next demand was for 100,000  
kilograms of maize, which, not being  
speedily forthcoming, they proceeded to  
collect by force. In exchange they gen-  
erally gave written promises to pay,  
some of which were genuine, but many  
were the ironical assurance in German  
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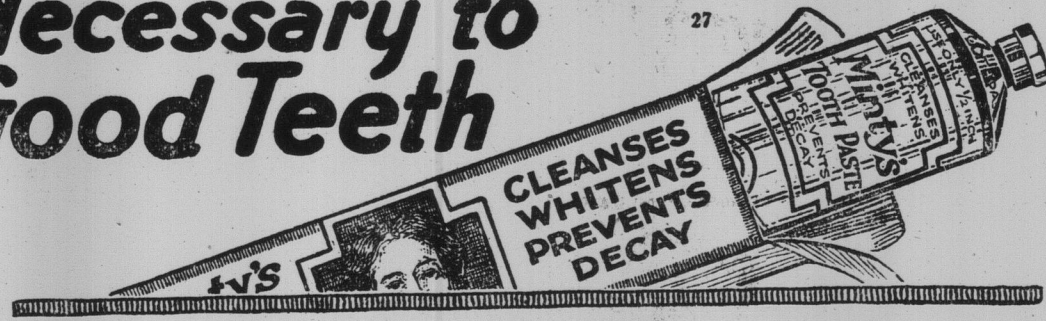
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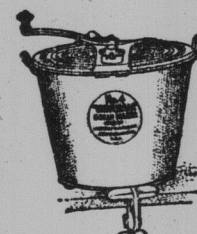
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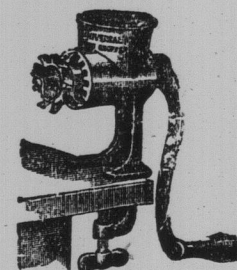


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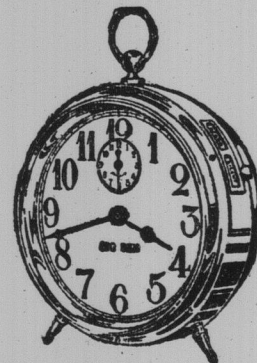
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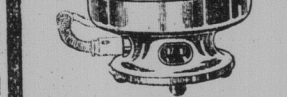
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