

TURKS DRIVEN BACK BY BULGARIANS AT ADRIANOPLE

One Detachment Annihilated and Strongholds Near City Captured.

GREEKS WIN VICTORY.

Defeat Sultan's Troops in Two Days' Battle and Pursue Them in Flight.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 22.—Terrorful fighting was in progress to-day along the whole Bulgarian front, according to official despatches. The Bulgarian force opposing against Adrianople reached Orda, a redoubt situated to the west of the Turkish stronghold. After a sharp engagement the Turks fled in disorder, leaving 100 men killed.

To the north of Adrianople several advance Turkish positions have been captured by the Bulgarians after furious fighting. The Turks fled precipitately toward Adrianople, leaving many dead behind them.

During the battle before Adrianople the heavy guns in the Turkish redoubts to the northwest of the city opened fire upon the Bulgarian assailants. Their shooting, however, was irregular and ineffective.

In the meantime a force of Turkish troops was annihilated while making a sortie from the eastern side of the city.

ATHENS, Oct. 22.—The Greek army defeated the Turkish troops to-day before the town of Serpili, according to a despatch from Crown Prince Constantine of Greece, commander-in-chief of the Greek army.

CROWN PRINCE SENDS NEWS OF TWO DAYS' BATTLE. The Crown Prince telegraphs that the Turkish army, composed of twenty-two battalions of infantry and six battalions of artillery, was compelled to abandon its positions and retire before the Greek onslaught. The order has been given for a general pursuit by the Greek army.

The Crown Prince has established his headquarters at Khanadiljogoo. The battle which was won to-day was begun yesterday morning and lasted all day, being continued this morning. Gen. P. Danglis, the commander of the Greek army, sent a despatch to the War Office from the Turkish village of Dranastine, dated 8.30 last evening, saying:

"Our troops have approached the Turkish position and remain there. Only darkness stopped the battle, which will be resumed tomorrow morning." LONDON, Oct. 22.—Heavy fighting is proceeding on every side of the Balkan Peninsula, and competent quarters are inclined to believe that the conflicts are much more serious than official reports would indicate.

While the main lines of Bulgaria, Servia, Montenegro and Greece have doubtless had the best of the preliminary skirmishes and continue to take small Turkish fortresses, villages and towns, some doubt still exists as to which side will be the most successful in the main line of the war.

THOUSANDS FALL IN BATTLE NEAR ADRIANOPLE. Both Turks and Bulgarians claim to be advancing in the vicinity of Adrianople, and the public is left to choose for itself between the varied statements given in the official reports, as all independent observers, correspondents and military attaches are being kept in the rear.

Messages from Sofia said the Bulgarians were again forging slowly ahead in the face of a desperate Turkish resistance. Constantinople despatches maintained that the enemy was showing signs of disorganization and every prospect was for an overwhelming Turkish victory.

Apparently the Bulgarians attempted a banking movement east of Kirk Kilissa, underestimated the Turkish strength and fell into a trap. Estimates of the killed and wounded to-day ran well into the thousands.

BERLIN, Oct. 22.—The Servians were advancing on Uskub to-day, according to latest advices from the Balkans. The town of Kumanova, which was reported surrounded last night, was said to-day to have fallen, considerably to the surprise of military experts, who expected the Turks to make a prolonged resistance there. The neighboring towns of Pristina, Kocchana and Kratovo were already reported occupied by the Servians.

MAN BEHIND THE GUNS WAS BECKER, IS PLEA OF STATE'S COUNSEL

(Continued from Second Page.)

MOSS, IN A BITTER SPEECH, ATTACKS BECKER'S DEFENSE

Accuses McIntyre of Misquoting the Evidence Given by Gambler Jack Rose for the State.

By the time Justice Goff reconvened court after recess every seat in the courtroom was occupied and more than two score men and women were standing. There were almost as many women as men present, and the congestion became so great that many late comers were forced to sit behind the jury, where they could hear the oratory of Mr. Moss but could see nothing but a blank wall of paneled oak.

When Justice Goff came in and saw the multitude of standees he at once gave orders for the ejection of the majority of them, and there was some turmoil and confusion while this order was being carried out. Outside the courtroom there was a scrambling, shouting crowd.

The judge was in his place at 10 and two minutes later Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss began the final argument by referring to the indictment of seven alleged murderers and their equal guilt in the eyes of the law.

MOSS STARTS IN ATTACKING THE DEFENSE. Mr. Moss spoke rapidly and with a peculiar jabbing gesture of the right hand as if he were seeking to puncture the atmosphere in one particular spot which he hated. His address ran on:

"I say we are here in the usual way to try this case. The defense as presented to you, has been a usual defense—though I would not say an orderly or well approved one. When orders are hard men whose duty it is to play upon the emotions proceed to vilify the prosecution. It has been my experience that the weaker the defense the greater the vilification. Not once, but more than half a dozen times the District Attorney—Mr. Whitman—has been charged with sufficient misconduct to warrant his removal from office. I stand with Mr. Whitman. I consider it an honor to stand with him. It makes no difference to me, but I call your attention to these facts merely to show you the weakness of the defense.

The senior counsel for the defense has charged that the District Attorney was so moved by ambition to belaud this case. Why, gentlemen, there have been gatherings of late where ambitious men have met, but when those gatherings were brought here to trial in this court, as here, working hard on this case, attending to his public duties.

EXPLAINS WHY THE WOMAN WAS NOT CALLED. Mr. Moss returned to McIntyre's charge that the District Attorney had not sought to produce the woman the witness Liban alleged he spent the night with, saying:

"Does anybody believe that the honorable District Attorney of this county would not produce a witness of he was able to do so?"

ACCUSES MCINTYRE OF TRYING TO MISLEAD JURY. "Counsel for the defense," cried Moss, "has said he would read some of Jack Rose's testimony, and he read those words from Becker's mouth, as quoted by Rose: 'I don't want Rosenthal beat up.' Why, if that was all Becker had said, it would seem Becker was not shrugging his shoulders and continued:

INSISTS THAT MOSS IS UNFAIR TO BECKER. "That I am not going to let you make unfair and untrue statements before the grand jury," cried McIntyre, as he sat down. The Assistant District Attorney

shook his shoulders and continued: "The defense was asked to belaud the issues and throw dust in your eyes by referring to the immunity stipulations. What are they? You have heard them read and know that in them all four men waive immunity if it can be shown that any one of them fired a shot. We had to make those stipulations to get at the facts and the truth regarding this crime.

"You have been told that as a result of these immunity stipulations Rose, Webber, Vallon and Scheppe would be soon walking out on Broadway. As for their walking on Broadway I guess the friends of the gunmen will take care of that!"

UPHOLDS STORY TOLD BY WAITER KRAUSE. "Then comes the waiter, Krause, who shot three persons, he had seen the shooting. Officer Price heard the shot and saw men flee. Then came the waiter, Jacob Hecht. He saw one man firing. Mr. McIntyre tried to make you believe only one man fired, because Krause and Hecht swore four men shot. Hecht dodged after the first shot and is the reason he did not see the other three men shoot. But Hecht swore, and I will read you his testimony, that he did see four men in the group from which the shots came. So there is no contradiction in that story.

POLICE TORTURES WRONG CONFESSION FROM HIM, HE SAYS. Beaten and Prevented From Sleeping, Declares McKenna, on Trial for Murder.

Joseph J. McKenna, who is on trial for his life before Judge Rosinsky in General Sessions, charged with strangling to death six-year-old Sigrid Ekstrom on June 5 last, and then concealing her body in the cellar of his home at No. 107, Ogden avenue, the Bronx, was put on the stand in his own defense late this afternoon, and told a lurid tale of being forced to make a confession through the "third degree" administered by Police Capt. Price and the men attached to the Bronx Detective Bureau.

McKenna testified that he was so weakened by lack of sleep and food and so badly beaten and abused in the station house, after his arrest, that he was mentally incompetent to know what he was doing, and that while in this state he made a confession which was untrue.

"I was made to confess the murder by Capt. Price and his men," said McKenna. "I was kept in the station house from 10.30 P. M. until 3 A. M. without food, drink or sleep. Every five minutes men approached me and said it would be a good thing to confess. I was told that I would get off if I said the little girl's death was accidental.

"From 3 A. M. to 5 A. M. I was kept in a cell, and even then no food or water was given me. I was not allowed to sleep. Every five or ten minutes men would come into the cell and say: 'Hello, Mac, how are you going to confess?'

"I had no sleep, nothing to eat or drink, until I was absolutely exhausted mentally and physically. I was beaten with blackjacks. The detective told me I had better tell the story that Captain Price wanted, that he had to 'get' some one, and I had better confess.

"One man had what looked like the butt of a revolver which he kept in front of my face all the time. He kept saying: 'See this? Well, don't forget what you'll get unless you tell the story the captain wants.'"

McKenna, after his arrest, made two statements, in which he said he had killed the child.

"I was not normal," said McKenna. "When I signed those confessions, I didn't know what I was doing."

"Is it true that you met the girl on the day that she was murdered?" "No," answered the prisoner. "After I had promised to make the confession to the man who held the gun in front of me, he said: 'Don't you forget to tell Capt. Price the same story you told me.'"

McKenna was arrested two days after the murder. He lived next door to the child. Testimony has been submitted that he had been seen giving pennies to little girls in the street.

WIFE ON STAND CONFESSES GUILT TO HELP HUSBAND

Judge Warns Her and Then Refuses to Grant Divorce on Her Testimony.

Mrs. Agnes Mold to-day confessed in open court that she had been unfaithful to her husband. Her act was inspired by remorse and a yearning to make reparation for the wrong she had done.

"All I can do," she said simply, "is to tell this now that he may have the divorce he is entitled to. I want to tell the truth—to do what is right."

As far as her husband's divorce suit was concerned her great sacrifice was unavailing. Justice Geigerich of the Supreme Court, before whom the young wife made her solemn confession, refused to grant a decree on that evidence alone.

"Otto Mold, her husband, was the first witness. He is an interior decorator and lives at No. 197 Southern Boulevard. He told briefly of his marriage in his native Bavaria in 1903, of his emigration to America with his bride, of her broken health and of her going to Navesink, Sullivan County, where his brother, Max, has a farm.

"We hoped," he said, "that the fresh country air would restore her health and that she would come back well and strong. We expected to be happy again when she was back with me once more."

Brother Max followed him. He knew little bearing on the divorce suit—little except that while a guest at his house his sister-in-law had made the acquaintance of Harry Hair, a stow-away, handsome young farmer of the neighborhood.

"She attended dances where Harry Hair was present," he said. "I saw her sitting on the arm of his chair on the porch at my home."

Then the name of Agnes Mold was called. A young woman came forward to the witness chair. Her face was fair, almost girlish.

"Do you remember the confession you made at Navesink, last August—the confession you made to your husband?" the lawyer asked.

Justice Geigerich interposed. He said the young wife must be warned that she did not have to answer such a question.

TWO HANG HEAD DOWN FROM WHARF TO SAVE WOMAN FROM RIVER

A rainy day and a sick brother combined to make too much of a weight of woe for Mrs. Lena Hergenrother of No. 33 Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, and near noon to-day she tried to drown herself in the East River off the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company's wharf at the foot of Tiffany street.

Employees of the railroad noticed the woman, who is past middle age, walking nervously about the end of the wharf for half an hour, alone and unprotected from the rain. Anticipating what her motive might be, several of the men

draw near her and kept an eye on her as they hurried themselves about their business. Suddenly they heard a splash and ran to the edge. The woman was floundering in the water below.

Eugene Gilligan, of No. 330 East One Hundred and Thirty-third street, stretched out at full length on the wharf and Gill Blair, of No. 338 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, others came and gradually lowered both Gilligan and Blair until the former could grasp the woman's shoulders.

She fought like a tiger, trying to bite Gilligan's fingers and wrists, but still he kept his grip until a man came up in a rowboat and lifted his burden into it. The men were hanging head down for almost ten minutes before the woman was saved.

She was so exhausted that she had to be taken to Leabon Hospital in an ambulance. Her husband, Conrad, and her fourteen-year-old daughter, Mary, were awaiting the woman's return for lunch at their home when a policeman came to tell them of Mrs. Hergenrother's attempt at suicide. The husband said that the severe illness of her brother had greatly depressed Mrs. Hergenrother.

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In Next Sunday's World

Advertisement for Golden's Mustard, featuring an image of a mustard jar and text about its quality and availability.

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