

DEMOCRATIC IDEALS SPREAD THROUGHOUT ALL GREAT NATIONS

November Proves Fatal Period for War Lords; Democracy Claimed Key to Present Turmoil in Europe; Republics Established by Revolt to Get Severe Tests From Former Royalists.

(Note—Democratic ideals seem to be spreading throughout the world, but Horden warns that the suggestion of a republican Turkey is grotesque, while an elected sultan means elevation of a weakling who will back the Pan-Islam idea of Musselman unity and constitutes a grave danger to white civilization. Lauzanne must answer questions of race, creed, and culture far more important than mere control of the Dardanelles.

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Vevey, Switzerland, Nov. 12.—George Washington's immortal soul must rejoice as his dearest child, democracy, is marching triumphantly throughout the world.

A distant November tumbled from his throne the White Czar, god of all the Russians. In another November two central European kaisers fell, upsetting two dozen kings and numberless dukes, great and small, and again, this November Sultan Mohamed, Fa-dishah and Caliph of All Believers, follows him.

China is a republic; Turkey soon is to be one. The dragon banner and the half moon flag now are to fly over self-governing peoples.

Could such rapid progress of democratic ideals ever have been foreseen? Men and peoples no longer are blind with animosity and envy, but seem to seek and find each other fraternally.

Many Promises

In Berlin, the French are negotiating to secure for the victors the indemnity and a satisfactory economic settlement for the vanquished. In London a new premier is promising to end noisy drama-major diplomacy and follow the good example of the United States in a policy of disinterestedness in continental affairs. And in this same November a near east peace is to be discussed and concluded at the Sultan's luxury castle, now a hotel, in Lademam harbor at Lausanne.

The bells of Lausanne's gothic cathedral, where in the Swiss court Rudolph von Hapsburg once swore on the cross to liberate the grave of the Saviour from the power of Islam, will peal again proclaiming to the world peace between Islam and Christianity and spreading democratic pacification into Asia Minor.

But what does it all mean? Another

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crusade has ended, making the Turks a great power with equal rights. Will the 20th century find Christians suffering even more tragically than in the 19th? Kemal, the bold and brave patriot who was outlawed by the sultan, created a great national assembly with a government apparently many sided but really subjected only to himself and with France's strategic and financial help drove the Greeks from Asia Minor. Europe permits Greece, from whence continental culture came, and for whose liberation from the Turkish yoke thousands, including Lord Byron, shed noble blood, to sink in an abyss with the powers vie with one another to flatter the Musselman victors, as after Russia's disastrous Manchurian defeat they flattered the Japanese to the detriment of white prestige.

Plead for United Front in Lausanne Peace Conference

Regain Thrace
To regain Thrace for a European foothold and to safeguard the rights of foreigners Kemal is pretending that Turkey is to be a democratic republic. The caliph must be elected.

Turkey a democracy? Since it got Constantinople in 1453 it has always been a nation of warlike hordes. The fertile lands in Europe and Asia Minor have withered under religious fanaticism mixed with corruption. It has done nothing for civilization, culture, increasing prosperity or higher morals but, with the most cunning cruelty it persecuted all Christians within reach, enslaved and tried to exterminate them. Turkey cannot do otherwise for its belief orders it to despise all other creeds, and fight against the Christian dogs who can be tolerated only when converted to Islam. The spirit of Mohammed will never make an honest peace with the gentle gospel of Jesus Christ. A people who for centuries were religiously servile to the moods of a sultan and whose highest dignitaries are general, only yesterday were obliged to run like dogs behind the Padishah's carriage, are supposed to become overnight ready for self government.

The national assembly will elect the most easily influenced Ottoman prince, thus obtaining predominance over the Islamic movement which stretches three continents, and combined with freedom from household drudgery. Wherein, it may be observed, they have nothing at all on the desire of the other half of the so-called human race. The yellow fanatics and imperialists of east Asia may soon threaten America and Australia. Doesn't England which forced Lloyd George to resign on account of his New East policy see what danger threatens Arabia, Mesopotamia, Persia, Afghanistan, Bellochistan, Punjab, Burma, India, if it allows Musselman unity to subject Turkish citizens? Has petroleum spoiled John Bull's nose so that for the first time he fails to scent where his interests lie.

Democratic ideals are racing through the world in a Ford car, but with Trotsky, Kemal, Mussolini or high Tories as chauffeurs, the best tires won't prevent a serious blow out. Only the echo of the crusading spirit from the old cathedral can help.

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RUINS OF HISTORIC THEATER BRING OUT ANCIENT MEMORIES

Pedestrians Stop to Recall Stars Who Appeared at Miners' Bowery.

By JULIAN EDWARDS
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New York, Nov. 12.—Already they are clearing away the charred and water soaked debris which is the remains of the two-alarm fire early this week in Miners' bowery theater. There are a large number of visitors who surprisingly enough have paused a few days to look at the smoke-grimed front of the Italian melodrama and movie house. More surprisingly still, however, the visitors seem not so much interested in that. They speak of Edward Forrest of Harrigan and partly of Maggie Mitchell and Maggie Cline and Louis Lane, who became Mrs. John Drew, of Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert, of Fanny Wallace and Edwin Shaw.
Started indeed, the conflagration which brought two sets of apparatus hot foot to the battered playhouse half hidden beneath the Bowery elevated. Started in the conflagration which developed into a veritable bonfire of reminiscences among the other lovers.
Famous Playhouse
It is not long ago that the old Bowery theater was in its prime. Yet not so long ago that mothers and fathers, our grandmothers and grandfathers, went thither in private coach or barouche, to see John Fletcher in his blonde wig as "Hamlet" or Junius Brutus Booth in "The Last Days of Pompeii"; nor was it so long but that the old timers who still live around the Bowery can tell yet—and how this spot was the cradle of the American stage.
"Ah, this was the great place," they declare. "In the days when everything was below Fourteenth street. Not so many years back either." It was Fire Kenton himself, dashing down town in response to the second alarm that reproved a bystander who wanted to know why he seemed to take such a personal interest in saving the grimy structure. The chief smiled his wise smile.
"It will be sort of hard for us old timers to see this place go. We are

growing a little jealous of our old land marks.
"Getting sentimental, chief?" the bystander inquired.
"Go home and ask your father, son," the chief replied.
When the nineteenth century was in swaddling clothes, smart New York paid 50 cents for a box-seat, while less smart New York paid 25 cents for a seat in pit or gallery and grumbled at the cost.

Missiles Thrown
In those days, before eggs, tomatoes and apples were in the jewelry class, missiles were something to be reckoned with—and dodged. There was the night when Mme. Franciscy Hutin made her debut in America as the first exponent on the American stage of the modern school of French dancing. In view of the follies of Isadora Duncan and of mankind in general if not of womankind, it is difficult to believe what happened. When the French woman leaped from the wings in her abbreviated ballet skirts, there was a moment's horrified silence followed by a storm of hisses. When the dance ended, all the ladies in the lower tier of boxes left the theater with a fine switching of hoop skirts for this was in the year of grace, 1837.

They rang down the curtain amid a furious demonstration nor was she permitted to dance there again.
Yet nine years earlier nobody hissed at Mme. Celeste. It was Mme. Celeste's custom to be at one side when the curtain rose in romantic and scanty attitude somewhere near the tunnel with a bow and arrow in her hand. Her grace was so appealing that when Henry Elliott of Baltimore first saw her from his box, his friends twisted him on his hopeless infatuation.
"What do you mean hopeless," he said in effect.
"I bet you \$500 I'll marry her within the month," which he did.

FRANCE MAKES READY

Paris, Nov. 12.—At a half hour conference Saturday presided over by Premier Poincare, the instructions for the French delegates to the Lausanne peace conference were discussed. The conference was attended by M. Bompard, ambassador to Turkey, Marshal Foch, General Weygand, Major General Bunt and a number of financial, political and naval experts.
M. Bompard, with some of the experts, will leave Paris for Lausanne Sunday night. M. Barre, ambassador to Italy, who will be the principal delegate for France, is still at Rome.
President Millerand had a conference Saturday with former Premier Venizelos, of Greece.

DENVER BANKS BUSY

Denver, Colo.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Denver bank clearings for the first four weeks of October shattered all totals set in 1921 with the exception of the month of November, according to the summary made public here. The total for the four-week period was \$144,492,413. In November, 1921, the total was \$146,168,000.

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