

TURKISH LOSSES ARE REPORTED AT 15,000

French Consular Advices Say It Cost Turkey Fully That Number of Men to Crush Albanian Uprising.

Revolutionists Are Very Active and the Situation Continues Unimproved—Turkish Government Takes Steps to Further Protect Constantinople Now Menaced by Insurrectionists—Russia Resumes Diplomatic Relations With the Porte.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The increasing gravity of the conditions in Turkey is shown by an official report just received from Philippopolis...

TO PROTECT CAPITAL. Turks Surround Constantinople With a Cordon of Troops.

15,000 Killed in Battle. The most remarkable feature of the reports discloses the fact that the Turkish force, which totaled 50,000 men when the troops entered Albania six months ago...

RELATIONS RESUMED. Russian Ambassador Is Again on the Porte's Calling List.

London, Aug. 28.—Russia has re-established diplomatic relations with Turkey, her ambassador, M. Zinovief, paying his first visit to the grand vizier and the Turkish foreign secretary since the cessation of M. Rostkowski, the Russian consul at Monastir, yesterday.

NEVER AGAIN FOR LIPTON. Baronet Says He Will Not Challenge Again Until England Produces a Herreshoff.

"The Brains in Boat-Building Are on This Side of the Water."

New York, Aug. 28.—Sir Thomas Lipton, aboard the Erin, declared today in an interview that he would never challenge again for the America's cup until a man had been found in England who equaled Nat Herreshoff in yacht building.

He Expected Success. "I am a most disappointed man. My hopes were high when I left home for I surely believed I would carry back the cup."

THE JOURNAL BUILDING AT THE STATE FAIR. The Minneapolis Journal building on the State Fair grounds is the finest and most centrally located of any of those of the twin city districts...

1.—The Journal building will be placed entirely at the convenience of its friends; its large porches and rooms will afford a convenient resting place; the attendants in charge will endeavor to give any information asked for by callers.

2.—Free use of the Twin City telephone to any point reached on the grounds, and for urgent messages, outside, extended to all. 3.—Urgent telegrams of those registering at The Journal building will be sent free.

NO TROUBLE AT ONIGUM

Major Scott, the Agent, Says There Has Been None and None Is Expected.

Original Story Traced to Grumbling of Vagabond Reds and an Imaginative Correspondent.

Washington Has Not Heard From Scott and Discounts the Rumors of War.

Special to The Journal. Cass Lake, Minn., Aug. 28.—Major Scott, acting Indian agent, arrived in Cass Lake early this morning and left a few hours later for Onigum, the Leech Lake agency. He knew absolutely nothing about the reported outbreak among the Indians at the agency and believed there was no foundation for the story printed in twin city papers.

TO PROTECT CAPITAL. Turks Surround Constantinople With a Cordon of Troops. Constantinople, Aug. 28.—Considerable forces of troops have been stationed in the various suburbs of Constantinople as a precautionary measure in view of the appearance of insurgents less than a hundred miles from the capital.

Bulgaria Guards Frontier. Sofia, Aug. 28.—The government has dispatched two regiments to the frontier to strengthen the guards and enable them to exercise greater vigilance in view of the anticipated attempts of additional bands of insurgents to enter Macedonia.

BAD FLOOD AT KANSAS CITY

Kansas River Is on Another Rampage Tho Present Situation Is Not Serious.

Kansas City, Aug. 28.—The predicted rise in the Kansas river at this point has arrived. From midnight to 6 o'clock this morning the river had risen three feet, a total of six feet in eight hours and continued to rise two inches an hour.

Early to-day big gangs of men were put to work at the temporary bridges, dislodging driftwood that had begun to clog the stream. The work of replacing the James street bridge, the main wagon bridge between the two Kansas cities, has been stopped and efforts are now being put forth to save the part of the bridge already constructed which is threatened by driftwood.

John W. McLean, dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, has severed his connection with the institution after 35 years of service.

TRAINS CRASH SIXTEEN DEAD

Coaches Were Occupied by Italian Soldiers—The Injured Will Number Sixty.

King Victor Emmanuel Himself Visits Surviving Victims at the Hospital.

Rome, Aug. 28.—A disastrous railroad accident has cut short the festivities and demonstrations in honor of the king and queen at Udine, the chief town on the eastern frontier, sixty miles from Venice, where the sovereigns had gone to view the army maneuvers.

Walker, Minn.—There has been no trouble here, is none now and none is expected.

NOT SO HARD ON GROVER

Mr. Bryan Declares He Has Been Misquoted as to the Ex-President.

Admits With Frankness That Both He and Cleveland Are Out of the Race.

Issues Identified With His Name Are Bound to Come to Life, He Says.

Special to The Journal. Waterloo, Iowa, Aug. 28.—While waiting between trains in order to fill a lecture engagement, William Jennings Bryan talked freely on the coming presidential campaign and the probabilities of democratic success.

A YOUNG BANK PRESIDENT

Only 27 Yet Head of a Big New York Bank.

New York, Aug. 28.—Carl Rudolph Schultz, 27 years old, has been elected president of the Equitable National bank. He is the youngest president of a national bank in New York and is the youngest but one in the United States.

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Commissioner Johns said he believed if there was any danger of an uprising among the Indians, Major Scott, the agent, would have advised him. It is admitted here that there is dissatisfaction over land matters and it is possible that some Indians are not satisfied because Major Scott is prosecuting those who sell liquor to the Indians.

Prague, in Europe, has a "goose exchange," where every year over 3,000,000 geese change owners. The busy time of this market is from the middle of September to the 1st of November. Most of the geese are driven long distances. To make the journey as easy as possible for them, they are shod by being driven over tar mixed with fine sand, thus giving their feet a hard crust for a shoe.

TURKEY MUST MAKE COMPLETE AMENDS

Minister Leishman Formally Presents the American Demands as to the Magelssen Assassination.

European Squadron Will Call at Genoa and Then Proceed to Beirut to Back Up Our Position—Little Light Yet Thrown on the Cause of the Deed—Many Tributes to the Character of the Vice-Consul Who Was a Fine Type of American Manhood.

Nice, France, Aug. 28.—In consequence of orders from the navy department at Washington, the United States cruiser Brooklyn and the San Francisco sailed from Villefranche this afternoon for Genoa. After coaling at Genoa they will proceed with all speed to Beirut and will not wait for the Machias, which is a much slower vessel. Acting Secretary Darling this morning telegraphed the commanding officer of the Machias at Genoa to follow to Port Said, where he is to coal and await orders.

Washington, Aug. 28.—The action of Acting Secretary Darling in ordering the Brooklyn and San Francisco to proceed to Beirut without waiting for the Machias meets with the hearty approval of the state department. The condition of affairs and the methods of the Turkish government as already developed, indicate to officials here that only a show of force will secure the redress demanded. It is believed that the dispatch of American ships to the scene of the murder is such haste will convince the porte that the United States means to make all its demands effective. The American squadron will be used in protecting Americans who are located in the disturbed districts of Turkey and Macedonia and further may provide refuge for those who are near the seacoast and may suffer from the disorders.

Minister Is Notified. Mr. Loomis has cabled Mr. Leishman that the Brooklyn and San Francisco will sail at once for Beirut and that the Machias will follow as quickly as possible. Another urgent appeal has reached the state department from the American board of missions at Boston that immediate steps be taken for the protection of American citizens at Beirut. The board's dispatches from there for several days have represented the situation as extremely grave.

At the Euphrates college at Harpoot, there are fourteen American teachers, besides women and children and property to the value of \$100,000. It is learned that there is an American college at Beirut, in which are a number of American teachers. No word has reached the state department regarding any attack on them.

Leishman has cabled to the state department that he called at the foreign office again last night and presented the American demands for an immediate investigation of the reported assassination of vice consul Magelssen at Beirut. The minister for foreign affairs while denying all knowledge of the murder, has promised that the investigation would follow and that the Turkish government would take immediate steps to find and punish the guilty.

Mr. Leishman states that Macedonian conditions are growing constantly more acute and that the situation in that section is very grave.

In his cablegram to Mr. Leishman last night regarding the report of the American Board of Missions, the minister had been made to burn the Euphrates college buildings at Harpoot, Acting Secretary Loomis instructed him to demand of the Turkish government that it take immediate steps for the protection of the lives of all Americans there.

Brother of Magelssen Says the Case Will Be Left With the United States.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 28.—Rev. H. J. Magelssen, brother of Vice Consul Magelssen, murdered in Beirut, Syria, when he arrived last night. "I will not leave the case with the United States government. I feel assured that we can depend upon justice being done for this foul deed. If Uncle Sam takes it up, the matter will be punished."

Rev. Mr. Magelssen said an effort would be made to bring the remains of the young diplomat to Bratsberg, Minn., his birthplace, for burial.

Magelssen was about 30 years old, and was born in Bratsberg, Filmore county, a few miles south of Rushford, Minn. His father, Rev. Kristian Magelssen, has been the pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran church of Bratsberg for forty years, and is prominent among Norwegian clergymen. Magelssen's parents and several brothers and sisters survive him.

Magelssen received his education at the Rushford high school, and spent two years at Luther college, Decorah, Iowa. At college he was a theological student. There for the first time he was an operator at Rushford for the Milwaukee road.

He had traveled extensively in South Africa and Europe. About two years ago he was in this country for four months. He brought back with him a collection of oriental curios, which he gave to the museum at Luther college. While upon this visit he also gave a few lectures on the east.

Magelssen was tall, well proportioned and very dark. His uncle, Dr. J. W. Magelssen, is mayor of Rushford, Minn. Recently Magelssen received word from United States Senator Knute Nelson that he would probably be transferred to some other post and promoted, according to tidings in his last letter home.

He had three brothers, Rev. H. G. Magelssen of La Crosse; L. D. Magelssen, a grocer at Vermillion, S. D.; and N. S. Magelssen, a theologian student. There are also two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Ravndal, wife of the consul at Beirut, and Miss Catherine Magelssen, who lives at home.

A COMPETENT OFFICIAL. Vice Consul Magelssen Praised for His Work at Beirut.

New York, Aug. 28.—In the large Syrian colony here the news of the assassination of Magelssen has caused a great deal of comment. It was believed that he either fell a victim to the fanatical hatred of Mussulman for Christian or was killed because of his efficient and earnest labors in behalf of his country.

Chancellor MacCracken of New York University who has just returned from Beirut, where he visited his sick son, started home about July 15. He said: "The murdered vice consul was prompt, intelligent and able in the transaction of business. The American consulate under his chief and himself, easily held the first place in reputation among the foreign consulates in Beirut. The Syrian pro-

testant college which exists under a board of trustees, chartered by the state of New York, found the vice consul a helpful friend. He prompted zealously a field day held this year and helped to secure the attendance of the governor of Lebanon who came with full staff and a military band playing American national airs. Magelssen's courage in pursuing criminals probably caused the assassination. Old residents of Beirut had assured him that for Christians to appear in court against Muslims to testify to their crimes was to invite assassination. A recent murder of a man in American employ had been left almost without inquiry because witnesses were completely terrorized. Several native Syrians have expressed the belief that the murder was not of a political nature but resulted from a personal affair."

THESE MEN KNEW HIM

Both Believe Consul Was Killed for Personal Reasons.

From The Journal Bureau, Room 45, Post Building, Washington.

Washington, Aug. 28.—To-day's New York Times has an interview with Dr. Dervish Kiamil of that city, who came to this country about two weeks ago, and was well acquainted with Vice Consul Magelssen. He says: "I was a student for four years at the Syrian protestant college, founded by liberal Americans in Beirut and it was there that I met Mr. Magelssen. It being his custom to come there and speak before students at various times."

"I see that in some quarters the assassination is held to be the result of an outbreak of fanaticism on the part of Muslims. I am inclined to think that it has nothing in common with the disturbances in the Balkans. The murder, in my opinion, would be the end of some personal matter with a Turk, or possibly with a Syrian."

"Magelssen was in the habit of frequenting coffee houses and places of amusement, not being married, and therefore having few home ties to keep him indoors. The first acquaintance I had with him was at a gathering of the American students at Beirut, where he was well liked among both Turkish and Syrian subjects, and therefore his murder could hardly come as a result of a political outbreak."

"Crimes of similar nature occur not infrequently in Beirut, their perpetrators being a gang of boatmen. They will kill anyone for pay and are much feared by citizens, especially by the Muslims. They are so banded together that it is impossible for the police to control them."

"From the manner of assault and assassination of the vice consul, I feel sure his death has no political significance."

The Tribune Interview. In to-day's New York Tribune there is an interview with Walter S. Bigelow, an exporter of that city, who spent six months last year in Asiatic Turkey and who became intimate with Mr. Magelssen. He says in part: "The news of the murder is a great shock to me and yet in a way I may say that I am not altogether surprised, knowing Mr. Magelssen so well as I did, and knowing also the most frequent cause of personal protection in all Turkish cities. The vice consul was a splendid physical specimen of man. He was unusually tall and of large frame. Healing from Minnesota, he possessed all the characteristic daring and nerve of the westerner. He was absolutely fearless, and his disregard for personal danger amounted almost to a fanaticism. Therefore his reasons he was known and beloved by all Europeans along the Syrian coast as far south as Alexandria, and perhaps for the same reasons he incurred the enmity of natives."

"Soon after arriving at Beirut I was told several stories of encounters which Magelssen had with native highwaymen. On one occasion he was waylaid by two desperate characters along a short road on a dark night, and also unarmed, he disposed of his assailants single handed. The punishment he administered was said to have been severe and most unexpected. Later, another encounter attempted to hold up Magelssen one night in a lonely part of town, but he was so badly used up as the result of the encounter that the services of a doctor were necessary."

Beirut and Its Characteristics. In 1860, the massacre in Damascus and the Lebanon filled Beirut with Christian refugees and the city was the scene of a massacre only by the guns of English and French men-of-war which anchored in the roadstead and landed marines and sailors.

The town has grown with great rapidity. It has been the scene of the rapid development of the Syrian silk trade. Its Moslem and Christian population have become steadily more truculent. The streets and roads about the city, which were comparatively safe thirty and forty years ago, have become so perilous that prudent residents hesitate about going any distance after dark. The assassinations of Christians by Moslems, and of Moslems by Christians have taken place so frequently in the last two or three years that they have ceased to attract attention.

A financial crisis some years ago inflicted great losses and threw many persons out of employment. The city itself, like all of the Turkish Levant, is indifferently policed. The American influence constantly being the baser mob of Moslems. It has recently had attention drawn to it by the brilliant inauguration of its president, Dr. Howard Bliss.

Immigration to this country and return of Syrians after their naturalization have brought to Beirut several naturalized American citizens whose demeanor does not always breed peace and whose protection constantly brings our consular officials into conflict with the Turkish authorities and Moslems. The indemnity for a consul ranges from \$40,000 to \$80,000.

"Naturally in a small place like Beirut, reports of these affairs spread but it was supposed that the vice consul had inspired such respect among the native desperate characters that he would be immune from further molestation. Possibly one or two little encounters with cab drivers might be mentioned. I remember one distinctly, in which both Magelssen and myself had part. Of all cab drivers,



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