

den any public mention of the case in Greece!

"Why, I never knew a Jew from a Greek. When I thought of the matter at all, I always assumed off-hand that there were practically no Jews in Greece. Then we got to Salonika. In Salonika the Jew is everywhere. Therefore, the grand rabbi begged for Jewish soldiers to police the city. I asked my officers for names and—whew! they brought me enormous lists. So we differentiated the Jews only when we needed them for special duty. That is at it should be—we are all Greeks.

"Conditions in the conquered country are still incredible—a vast charnel-house! Nothing remains but the memories. Almost every house has been raised, every tree cut down, every vineyard devastated. It is the emptiness of five hundred years of war! We must cup up the empty provinces into small farms. The interests of the people and the country must take the lead of every other interest. Greeks must not go to sleep on their laurels. Conquest does not create a civilization, but only the opportunity for civilization.

"Our new Greece is of incalculable value. The land is extremely fertile, the tobacco yield of the finest. 'Turkish' cigarets will be Greek cigarets hereafter. These things will give more scope to our energies.

"American good will will be with us. The Americans are our friends. For we have brought Macedonia out of bondage—as America would have done! But we want you to give us back our Greek youths! Today the labor of EVERY GREEK is NEEDED at HOME. The opening of Macedonia, indeed, should check Greek immigration to the United States. Americans will understand this if it is presented properly to them. So be careful not to compromise me with your countrymen. You journalists have the world at your mercy—even kings!"

The king laughed, but gave no sig-

nal that the interview was ended. I risked a final question.

"What of a third Balkan war, your majesty?"

The king's arched fingers interlocked.

"God give us peace!" ejaculated the greatest military strategist in Europe.

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SUFFRAGE BUREAU OPENED



Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago, who opened a bureau in Washington which is intended to keep suffragists in touch with Congress.