

CAPITAL OF TURKS TERROR-STRICKEN

Authorities Are in Deadly Fear of Outbreak of Violence.

REVOLUTION IS IN AIR

Lives of Sultan and All Connected With Government Believed to Be in Danger.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Constantinople, Roumania, November 2.—Except for the cavalry patrols which clattered constantly through the streets, Constantinople was sealed up like a tomb to-night. It was stated in messages from the Turkish capital. The authorities were in deadly fear of an outbreak of violence as a result of the final leaking out of the news, which they have tried so hard to conceal, of the continual reverses which the Sultan's troops have met with at the front.

The people were hustled unceremoniously into their houses shortly before 10 o'clock, with a peremptory warning that any one found abroad after that hour would be summarily shot.

The "draw" in the bridge across the Golden Horn, which separates the native city, Stamboul, from the foreign business and residence sections of the city, Galata and Pera, was opened, and armed guards were stationed on both shores to shoot down any one who attempted to cross it.

The cafes which usually run day and night were all closed. The shops in the aristocratic avenues were not only locked but secured by big iron gratings.

Over the Sultan's palace, a heavy detachment of troops kept watch. Another surrounded the ministries where light still blazed. Occasionally a mounted courier dashed up, or a closed carriage with armed men encircling it on every side, rolled heavily by.

The authorities were in more fear of the Turkish troops, which man their own fortification, thirty miles west of the city, than of the Constantinople rabble which is not, indeed, very formidable, since every able-bodied man has been drafted for service in the field.

But it was not alone of a massacre and looting that the government leaders were afraid. There were hints of revolution in the air. The older element of the Turks is convinced that Turkey's misfortunes date from the deposition of Abdul Hamid, and his successor's life and the lives of all the men connected with his government were considered in danger. Abdul, the deposed Sultan, brought to

Constantinople to-day on a German boat, from his former prison home in Saloniki, where it was feared he might fall into the Greek hands, was safely shut up to-night in a palace on the Asiatic side of the Bosphorus. It was said his guards had strict orders to shoot him at the first indication of an attempt by any one to rescue him or on his own part to escape.

SYMPATHY OF POPE WITH PRESIDENT

He Is Admirer of Taft Because of Latter's Work in Philippines.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Rome, November 2.—A Roman prelate who is supposed to be on intimate terms with Pope Pius X. has told your correspondent that His Holiness is not interested in the American presidential election for the simple reason that he doesn't know the difference between the Democratic, Republican or Progressive parties. As a matter of fact, although the Pope's knowledge of American political parties may be slight, his interest in the election, however, is very considerable. The Pope's sympathies are for President Taft, whose work in connection with the settlement of the Philippine insular question is greatly appreciated at the Vatican.

Mr. Taft has many friends in the Sacred College from whom the Pope has derived valuable information about the President, whom he admires greatly.

Colonel Roosevelt is decidedly persona non grata at the Vatican, where he is known only because of the Bellamy storer scandal and the lamentable affair in connection with his prospective audience with the Pope in 1910. Governor Wilson is entirely unknown, and is regarded as an enigma.

The Pope does not influence the Catholic vote. Recently he was reported as saying: "Hitherto every President has not limited in any way the freedom of the Catholic Church in America. This policy will surely be continued in the future." The Catholic electors, like the others in America, therefore are free to vote for a candidate of their own choice.

As far as can be ascertained, if President Taft is re-elected His Holiness will cable his congratulations.

Big Run of Menhaden Fish.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Heathsville, Va., November 2.—For the past week the "catch" of menhaden fish has been phenomenally large, so much so that fishermen are much encouraged and say, if the run continues as good for the next two weeks, it will more than counterbalance the ill luck of the early season.

ADRIANOPLE IS REPORTED TAKEN BY BULGARIANS

(Continued From First Page.)

It would be at a time of a general European conflict. Premier Poincaré conferred throughout the entire day, and was still conferring to-night with the diplomatic representatives here of the powers and of the Balkan states. Late to-night they had no definite information to give out.

From London came a message saying Foreign Minister Sir Edward Grey had been holding a long conversation with the Russian, Austrian, Turkish and Bulgarian representatives here. Sir Edward, it was said, had abandoned his usual week-end trip to the country, and would spend Sunday in London, a decision, for a British statesman, which could only have been dictated by some tremendously urgent necessity.

Foreign Minister Sonnagulliano, of Italy, it was stated in a dispatch from Berlin, was expected at the German capital Sunday, for a talk with Foreign Secretary Kiderlin-Watchler, of the Kaiser's Cabinet, relative to the Balkan situation.

Of the powers' anxiety there were ample indications, but there were no signs that any material progress was being made.

Facts are Silenced.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Sofia, November 2.—The facts at Adrianople have been silenced. The Turks are said to have run out of ammunition.

Calm for Few Hours.
London, November 2.—After the four days' decisive battle of the war there is calm for a few hours, and no news comes from the field of the recent fighting. Constantinople officials still refuse to permit messages dealing with the Turkish defeat to be sent out of the capital, how far the Ottoman army will be able to pull itself together, and whether it will make a stand in the forts outside of Constantinople are questions unanswered.

The Servian advance toward Saloniki continues. The Greeks claim to be pushing steadily forward, but Turkish messages insist that the Greek army has met with a repulse; that the Crown Prince ran away, and that the Greek position is precarious.

Adrianople and Saloniki are now surrounded by the allies. The Turkish army in Macedonia is cut off from all sides. Servians hold all of old Serbia and are administering the Government of massacres by the retreating Turks with barbarous details are piling up.

Diplomacy has done nothing in the direction of stopping or limiting the war. The powers now await the expected final which will proclaim their determination to hold all they can. European sentiment—certainly English—appears to indorse their ambitions, if Austrian interests can be arranged.

All the sailors of the British destroyer and submarine squadrons on leave have suddenly been ordered to return. The action of the British admiralty has caused a stir, but it may have no relation to the war.

Bretelike in His Fury.
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.)
Berlin, November 2.—That no war in modern times has been marked by such bloody hand-to-hand fighting, by such total indifference to the sufferings of the wounded or by such shocking cruelties to non-combatants was indicated to-night by many messages from the vicinity of the great fields of hostilities.

In their display of ferocity in battle the Bulgarians and Montenegrins have vied ably with the Turks. The Serbians and Greeks have shown more regard for the recognized rules of modern warfare in their choice of weapons.

Of all the combatants the Greeks have the best hospital service. The Turks' apparent disregard for their own wounded has perhaps been due to the haste of their retreats. The Bulgarians appear to have been in too great a hurry to follow up the advances they have won to trouble concerning the shot and stabbed. The Serbians, whose advances have not been so swift, have been less open to criticism. The Montenegrins have hardly had a hospital service at all. For the inhuman brutalities practiced on non-combatants the Turks have been almost wholly to blame.

Men who saw the fighting on the field about Adrianople and Kirk-Kiliseh during the first few days of the campaign say they could not have believed human beings could display such brutalities as they did after contempt for death.

The Bulgarians fairly foamed with rage as they charged. The Turks, before their flight, met them like homicidal maniacs. The men's anger appeared personally directed against one

another. It, as occasionally happened, a wounded man cried for quarter, his adversary usually only laughed madly and cut out his eyes. There was nothing of the solemn warfare—at least during the heat of battle—in the engagement. It was more like an enormously magnified riot in which knives and guns figured instead of fists, stones and clubs.

Doctors and nurses express the opinion that thousands of wounded who might by proper attention have been saved were left to die, some of them after days of exposure, on the battlefield.

An area of approximately eighty by fifty or sixty miles, it is said, is littered thickly in places with corpses of the Turks and Bulgarians, either killed outright or the victims of more painful lingering deaths from their wounds. The hospital corps, of course, did their best, but they were simply swamped with the magnitude of their task. That the slaughter would be so huge a scale probably the warring nations did not themselves imagine.

If they cannot hold the Sultan's European territories, the Turks have seemed determined to lay the entire country waste. Butchered men, women and children have been left in heaps and villages have named behind them everywhere they have passed in their retreats.

Adrianople Must Fall.
Bulgarian Army Headquarters, Mustang, Pasha, November 1.—The fall of Adrianople may be expected next week. It might have been forced sooner by a ruthless bombardment, but King Ferdinand ordered that the city be spared. The siege has been complete for several days, and the fall of Demotica, whence the Turks after the defeat at Kirk-Kiliseh had taken 30,000 men to the main army at Lule Burgas, removes all fear of Turkish interruption of the siege operations.

The Bulgarian artillery continues the bombardment from the Turkish works toward Constantinople has already progressed so far that a Sedan (a complete encircling of the Turkish army) may almost certainly be prophesied.

Reverting to the battle of Bunarhisar-Lule Burgas, one must again emphasize the heroic Bulgarian assaults on the Turkish centre at Kavakdoe in the second day's fighting. Three times a Bulgarian infantry charge was repulsed, yet undimmed and unshaken, the Bulgars charged a fourth time and captured the heights of Kavakdoe after a terrible fight at close quarters.

Activity at Portsmouth.
Portsmouth, Eng., November 2.—Unusual activity in the Portsmouth Dock Yard is reported in a special edition of the Evening News, which says preparations are being made to get the destroyer ready for sea.

The "official explanation," says the News, "is that this is being done merely to be in readiness for the quarterly mobilization on Monday, but we understand that the preparations are of a much more warlike nature. Reports of the Turkish army have been received by notice and special messenger since 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the men have been directed to proceed aboard ship by 3:15 o'clock this evening."

The News adds that it is rumored that the fleet will sail to-night under the stars. Notices have been posted ordering all submarine men to return to their boats at once. The paper also states that the men on leave have been recalled by wire to other naval ports.

ALL CANDIDATES SURE OF OUTCOME

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Raleigh, N. C., November 2.—Asked for estimates of the vote on the senatorial primary on Tuesday, the managers of the three senatorial candidates to-day expressed their respective opinions as to the outlook for their candidates.

Manager Walter Clark, Jr., of Judge Clark's campaign, said: "There will be no nomination in the first primary. Judge Clark will lead heavily in the first primary and win in the second by a large vote. In counties where the judge will not run first, he will be the second man in Tuesday's election."

Manager McIntosh, of Kitchin's campaign, said: "Assurances from our managers and friends in every section of the State convince me absolutely that Governor Kitchin will be nominated. I haven't the slightest shadow of a doubt about it. I don't think a second primary will be necessary."

Manager Rogers, of Senator Simmons's campaign, said: "Senator Simmons will be nominated by a majority ranging from 30,000 to 35,000 over both his opponents. The majority may be larger, but it will be a big one."

BODY OF PEGRAM SENT TO HAMLET

Fatally Hurt on His First Trip. Other Injured Men Are Improving.

REPORT OF POLICE CHIEF

Judges and Clerks Appointed to Serve in Election on Tuesday.

Times-Dispatch Bureau,
5 Bollingbrook Street,
Petersburg, Va., November 2.

The body of L. L. Pegram, the express messenger, who was crushed to death in the accident yesterday afternoon on the Seaboard Air Line Railway, near Kress, in Brunswick County, was shipped this afternoon to his late home in Hamlet, N. C., after having been prepared for burial. He was thirty-five years old and married, and lost his life on his first trip. The two injured men, Express Messenger T. A. Williams and Fireman Wallace Stevens, are in favorable condition in hospital here, though the former is seriously hurt. The traffic on the railway was restored early this morning.

Police Arrests.
The report of the chief of police shows a total of 230 arrests for all crimes in Petersburg in October, classified as follows: assaults and battery, 28; drunkenness, 108; larceny, 4; larceny, 19; lunacy, 5; miscellaneous, 27; peace warrants, 8; trespass, 25. The proportion of drunks to other offenses is large, and yet very little drunkenness is observed on the streets. Most of it occurs on Saturday nights.

Church Anniversary.
The celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of Mount Olive Baptist Church, colored, of which the Rev. T. M. Bowman is the pastor, begins tomorrow morning and will be continued through several days of the week. The membership of the colored church in Petersburg is large in proportion to the population, and some of the churches of the different denominations are handsome edifices.

Judges Appointed.
Judges and clerks have been appointed by the electoral board to conduct the election in the six wards of the city next Tuesday. Petersburg will poll its usual vote, though hardly as full a one, it is thought, as was cast in the congressional primary of September 21, because of the absence of a handsome majority. Taft will run second in the race here and Roosevelt third.

As between the Prohibitionist and Socialist candidates for President, the vote will be very scattering.

General News Section.
Transactions in real estate this week were few and of not much importance. Mrs. Rebecca Levinson and husband sold to E. J. Wall a lot on Halifax Street for \$2,800, and Martha A. Starke, et al., sold to Georgia Deacon a lot on Oak Street for \$3,000.

Edward Kamman, negro, who deposited his wife at Stony Creek to marry another woman in this city, was this morning sent to the Hustings Court to be tried for bigamy.

Rugh R. Smith and Job W. Friend, Jr., who were ordained as elders of the Second Presbyterian Church this week, will enter on their office at the meeting of the session on Monday night.

The Patterson Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church has decided to devote the entire collection on the first Sunday of each month to foreign benevolence, and has selected as the special beneficiary the hospital conducted by Dr. M. Wilson, at Kwang-Ju, Korea.

The Federal offices were closed from noon to 4 o'clock this afternoon in respect to the late Vice-President Sherman.

Congressman John Lamb, of Richmond, addressed a good crowd at Democrats last night, speaking under the auspices of the Prince George Wilson-Marshall-Watson Campaign Club.

SAYS HE KILLED IN SELF-DEFENSE.
Chicago, November 2.—Charles Conway this evening confessed that he struck Miss Sophia Singer, the Baltimore heiress, knocked her senseless with a cloth-covered door knob, stuffed a towel in her mouth and bound her.

THREE WORKERS ARE ACQUITTED.
Lake Charles, La., November 2.—A. L. Emerson, president of the Brotherhood of Timber Workers, and his eight associates, charged with murder as the result of the Grabow labor riot July 7, were acquitted this afternoon. The jury took less than an hour to bring in the verdict.

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Garments that combine distinctive individuality, stylish appearance and correct custom tailoring—the features that stamp as a man of discriminating good taste and refinement.

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and no wonder. Every boy aspires to being well dressed, and knows that Wright clothes will give him the limit in satisfaction and comfort. Hold their own under all conditions and wear like iron, too. Stylish, nobby Suits and coats that will delight both the boys and their parents.

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HATS.—A style to become every face and fit every head. Right in the minute in appearance. \$1.50 to \$6.00. Imported Hats up to \$20.

SHIRTS.—A host of attractive patterns and fabrics to choose from. Stylish and comfortable. Big values for 50c to \$3.50.

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SOLE SURVIVOR STILL CLINGS TO DOOMED VESSEL

Life-Savers Near, but Heavy Seas Prevent Their Rescue of Schooner's Crew.

ANOTHER SHIP IN DISTRESS

Cutter Fighting Way to Aid Disabled Steamer and Its Tow.

Norfolk, Va., November 2.—The distressed coasting schooner John Maxwell, Captain Grewer, from Norfolk to Savannah, Ga., coasted to-night lies a total wreck three-quarters of a mile southeast of the New Inlet Life-Saving Station on the North Carolina coast, with her crew of 12 men, probably all lost. With the fall of night the sole survivor—an aged man—was still clinging to the rigging of the masted vessel, but with all hope of his escape gone.

From the time of the Maxwell's discovery early to-day until dark the life-savers remained on the beach awaiting an opportunity to launch a Hebeast, but the angry waters made such an attempt certain death, and those still alive on the Maxwell had to be left to their doom. Effort was made to shoot a life line from shore, but the position of those alive on the Maxwell made it impossible for them to take advantage of this. For hours two men clung to the rigging, but finally one of them was seen to jump into the water almost as if to drown himself. He was not seen again.

The Maxwell's crew shipped in New York, where the vessel's owners are A. H. Bull & Co., of New York, who place the value of the Maxwell at about \$10,000. She was a vessel of 100 tons and had net tonnage 60.

Word was sent to Norfolk, where the navy's wireless flashed the plight of the vessel and men to the Atlantic fleet as the Southern drill grounds. News came here here that one of the ships would steam as near the shoals as possible and attempt to rescue the men from the sea. The coast-city telegraph also brought word that the revenue cutter service would send a vessel.

"S. O. S." Signal.
While this battle against the elements was being enacted the wireless picked up from the clouded atmosphere "S. O. S." signal from the Diamond Shoals Lightship, 12 miles off Cape Hatteras. The vessel reported that a ship was in distress nearby. No details were given, but it was learned here that the revenue cutter Comstock, of the North Carolina coast, had hurriedly put forth to aid.

Meanwhile the revenue cutter Onondaga was fighting her way beyond the Cape to rescue the disabled steamer Norwegian and her tow, the full-rigged sailing ship carrying probably 100 men, the tugboat and Glendal. The Norwegian, bound for Hatteras, had collided with the sailing vessel early in the morning, as the storm was at its height. Both were badly damaged. The Glendal's bow was carried partly away, and her hold flooded. Nearly all her rigging and steering gear was carried away by the shock of the impact, and she was helpless. The Norwegian, herself battered, ran a hawser and took the miller in tow. This afternoon the straits of gulfing against towering waves proved too much for the hawser parted, and a gale whirled the helplessness Glendal away. The Norwegian gave chase, and for hours sought vainly to catch her tow.

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Two New Comedies. Change Entire Act Thursday. They will be Laughing for Thirty Minutes.
Plenty of Clean Comedy, Catchy Songs and Clever Dances.

Miss Marie Lawrence | Sam Leland
A Fascinating Prima Donna with a Beautiful Voice. The Glorious Standard Songs and Gorgeous Gowns. | He has a way of making you smile. You just can't help it.

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These Komical Singing and Dancing Kids. They are guaranteed to mind off your troubles.
Come and forget everything for awhile.
Special Extra, Monday only, Feature Film, "The Ace of Spades."
EXTRA—Tuesday Night, Election Returns.



ELMER HEADWON, With "Happy Holligan," at the Dixon this week.

November 5 Will Tell the Tale
There'll be fire-works and a big noise—the air will vibrate with excitement and suspense—and when it's all over we'll know the most popular man for President in the minds of American men. But we don't have to wait until November 5 to find out the most popular whisky.

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was elected way back in war times—when your grandfather cast his vote for a "big name" on the most popular whisky in America. Then it won because it was best. Today it is still the best. So, no matter who you vote for President, throw a vote for the "big name" of old L.V. Harper, and you will be on the winning side.

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