

TURCO-GREEK WAR'S FEARED; TROOPS PUSHED TO MACEDONIA

60,000 ARABS MENACE TURKS NEAR TRIPOLI

Soldiers Flee From Forts and Take Refuge in the Hills

Austria Likely to Patrol Albanian Coast With Fleet of Warships

It is suggested by the Vatican that it would accredit a resident diplomatic agent to the holy see. The proposal was rejected by the pope as likely to be misconstrued.

Moreover, the pope, although he disapproves of war for humanitarian reasons, considers the Italian occupation of Tripoli is justified fully. His personal sympathies are decidedly Italian, and he is convinced that the step will benefit civilization and put a stop to slave dealing.

In referring to the Tripolitan crisis, the pope recalled the battle of Lepanto, the three hundred and fortieth anniversary of which occurs October 7. He hoped the modern Italians would cause history to repeat itself and contribute to the triumph of Christianity over the infidels.

He instructed Cardinal Joseph Prisco to officiate at yesterday's traditional religious ceremony at Naples, where the sea was blessed in commemoration of Lepanto. Many bluejackets attended the services and knelt during the blessing, which ceremony was performed by four priests. The cardinal delivered a sermon, in which he exhorted the people to obedience and duty, saying that Italy was engaged in a holy war like that at the time of the crusades.

The Lepanto thanksgiving services held in the churches of Rome were changed practically into prayers for the victory of Italy. The Catholics of Italy are most favorably disposed toward the occupation of Tripoli and their attitude has helped to overcome the isolated position of the radicals. For the first time since 1870 the Vatican approves an Italian policy.

REFUGEES LAND IN DISTRESS

Seven Maltese Are Brought From Tripoli, Driven In-sane by Sufferings

MALTA, Oct. 2.—A scene of considerable confusion occurred at the quarantine station here early today, when the British steamer Castlegarth entered the harbor in the height of a severe gale, crowded with 1,300 Maltese refugees from Tripoli.

The passengers were huddled on the deck, clamoring to get to land after three days with an insufficient supply of food and water. Although there have been no casualties, practically all of the refugees were faint from hunger and thirst.

The port authorities promptly ordered emergency measures, directing the vessel to dock immediately. Once ashore, the passengers soon found relief.

The members of the Maltese colony in Tripoli went aboard the Castlegarth Friday morning at the suggestion of the British consul, who feared for their safety in the threatened bombardment. Their provisions soon were exhausted and the severe weather added to their discomfort. The storm continued with severity throughout their three days on the water.

Although the passengers boarded the Castlegarth Friday morning, the vessel did not leave Tripoli until 11 o'clock Saturday night. Up to that time the Italians had not bombarded the city or landed troops. The Italian admiral, however, had warned the captain of the Castlegarth on Saturday afternoon that he would not guarantee the safety of the ship after sunset.

The Italian consul and other officials boarded the Italian flagship. The consul of the other powers went on board an English vessel. Telegraph operators and a few Europeans remained in Tripoli, being accommodated at the British consulate.

Seven refugees aboard the Castlegarth went insane from their sufferings. Most of the fugitives are penniless. Several of the Americans aboard the steamer report that the Arabs and Turks in Tripoli are on bad terms. The Arabs are suspicious of the Turks, fearing that the country is about to be sold. Both are ready to fight.

EIGHT COUNTIES MAY CO-OPERATE

San Joaquin Supervisors Suggest Joint Exhibit and Call Conference

[Special Dispatch to The Call] STOCKTON, Oct. 2.—The board of supervisors, upon suggestion of J. M. Eddy, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, today authorized Chairman Tetheway to send the following dispatch to the boards of supervisors of the counties mentioned:

We suggest joint conference on exhibits of Amador, Calaveras, Merced, Mariposa, Stanislaus, San Joaquin, Tuolumne and Contra Costa counties at Panama-Pacific exposition. Please answer at once, and, if agreeable, arrange for conference of said counties here next Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

E. E. TETHEWAY, Chairman, San Joaquin County Board of Supervisors.

It is planned to erect a joint building for the exhibits of the counties mentioned. The products of the counties are diversified and include practically everything grown and produced in the state. The counties included comprise manufacturing communities, agricultural districts and mining and lumber sections.

An attempt was made some time ago to have the counties of the San

MAN SURVIVES 131-FOOT DROP

J. E. Hall of San Francisco Falls in Bucket to Bottom of Mine Shaft

[Special Dispatch to The Call] RENO, Oct. 2.—Through the slipping of the brake on the whim at the Arkel mine near Reno this afternoon J. E. Hall, a representative of the Fairbanks-Morse company of San Francisco, and Edwin Arkel were dropped 131 feet to the bottom of the shaft. Hall is severely injured. The bones in his leg were fractured and he has possibly suffered internal injuries.

Young Arkel climbed up the wire rope when he felt the bucket slipping, and, though injured, received no broken bones. Both men were brought to Reno for medical assistance.

Recent important discoveries of high grade ore in the Arkel shaft have attracted many to the mine, and Hall asked permission to view the underground workings. He stepped into the ore bucket and young Arkel went with him to steady the bucket. With the release of the break the bucket shot down the shaft, causing the accident.

QUARTER BOYS ARE FAST DISAPPEARING

Many of These Curious Old Clocks Have Been Demolished or Removed

Among the many curiosities of ancient clocks few are more striking than the quaint figures, mostly of late medieval date, which are variously known as quarter boys, or quarter jacks, or are the Mori.

The two armed figures which strike the hours, or the quarters, or both, are found in churches and on public buildings all over the continent, but the most famous, perhaps, are the Mori.

The two armed figures which perform their duties at Venice. In this country many examples may still be found, though not a few have been demolished, and some, though still preserved, have been removed from their original positions, and no longer perform their office.

Among the last are the curious quarter boys which stood upon a little ledge over the clock on the beautiful bell tower at Evesham. These quaint figures are in complete armor, or hold long halberds lifted ready to strike the quarters on the two small bells which once upon a time stood between them.

Some 50 years ago they were taken down from their elevated posts—why, no one seems to know—and transferred to private and safe keeping, says the London Globe.

A quarter boy of very comical appearance performs every quarter of an hour high up on the west tower of Wimborne Minster, Dorset. Sir Frederick Treves says that the figure call him a French gendarme, and older folk a "sentinel," or "Jackman."

"Jackman" is a curious combination. "Jack of the clock" is an old name for such figures. Shakespeare makes King Richard II. at Pomfret castle lament how the time "Runs posting on in Bollingbroke's proud joy, While I stand fooling here, his Jack of the clock."

These automaton figures, which in Shakespeare's day were probably more common on churches and market houses than they are now, may well have been called "jacks," from the English habit of giving that handy name to both familiar and servile objects, or the name may have been adapted from the French. In France these figures are commonly known as Jacquemart and Jaqueline, and it is just possible that our English name may have been borrowed from across the channel.

The French figures are usually in armour, though occasionally one is to be found in the costume of a gendarme. A gendarme strikes the hours at Romans in the Drome. At Dijon Jacquemart and Jaqueline performed their office, and generally in the north of France they are referred to tolerably frequent occurrence.

Londoners used to know the old quarter boys best in the figures that once adorned St. Dunstan's in the west Fleet street. Until the old church was demolished in 1830 it was one of the minor sights of London to see the quarter boys, armed with pikes, move their heads and strike the quarters on the bell which was suspended above the large gilt dial of the clock which overhung the street.

These figures and clock dated from the seventeenth century. Sir Walter Scott, in the "Fortunes of Nigel," makes Richie Monpiles refer to them—the "two iron clogs"—as this was an anachronism. Richie flourished in the days of James I. but the clock and figures were not put up till 1671. A year or two before that date another famous pair of automata had perished in the great fire of London. These were the "jacks" which struck the quarters on the great clock of old St. Paul's Cathedral. Decker refers to them as placed "above the man in the moon" on the great dial.

If at first you don't succeed, young man, remember there may be other girls who are not so particular. No, a debating club isn't necessarily used to club the debater.

THE FOUNTAIN HEAD OF LIFE IS THE STOMACH

A man who has a weak or impaired stomach and who does not eat and whose blood is impoverished, as a result, is inefficiently nourished.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach the fountain head of life, and the best appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medicinal roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all impurities, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrapper. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. Ask your neighbors. They must know of many cures made by it during the past 25 years, right in your own neighborhood.

World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

FRESNO'S FAIR TO OPEN TODAY

Suffrage for Women Overshadows Races With Address by Denver Campaigner

[Special Dispatch to The Call] FRESNO, Oct. 2.—Scores of workmen were at work until a late hour tonight preparing for the opening of the Fresno county fair, which takes place tomorrow. All day Sunday and all day today exhibits poured into the fair grounds. The exhibit space has all been taken and Secretary Eberhart announced tonight that more than a hundred had applied for space were turned down.

The exhibits in all lines exceed anything ever before seen at the Fresno fair, and the fair itself has assumed the aspect of a district fair, space having been sold to people from Merced to Bakersfield.

Copa de Oro, the great pacing stallion owned by W. G. Durfee, with a record of 1:53, will go on exhibition tomorrow afternoon in an effort to lower the world's record. He will make three efforts this week to lower the present record of 1:58 and a fraction.

The opening day of the suffrage day and Miss Gall Laughlin of Denver will speak on suffrage at the fair grounds at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

NAVY DEPARTMENT BUYS A PORHYDROMETER

Arrangement Weighs Dead Weight With Accuracy

A porhydrometer is to be installed on the Neptune, the newest collier built for the navy, for experimental purposes. The secretary of the navy has just authorized an expenditure of about \$2,500 for that purpose.

A porhydrometer is an apparatus designed to weigh with the utmost accuracy the dead weight placed on board or removed from any ship, barge or other floating vessel to which it is fitted. It is based on the principle that a body floating in a liquid of whatever density displaces a quantity of the liquid exactly equal to its own weight.

By its application a vessel is transformed into a gigantic weighing machine. Anything added to or removed from its cargo is accurately recorded by the machine in accordance with its weight in pounds. That applies to human beings as well as other freight, so that the absence of a single passenger or member of the crew of a vessel or the addition of another person is recorded.

The weighing is done by means of an aneroid connected with a vertical tube fitted in the center of the vessel and extending from well below the water line to the top of the mast. This tube is connected by a pipe with the outside shell of the vessel so that when the valve or cock is opened the water level in the tube rises or falls to exactly the same level as outside the vessel.

In carrying out the experiment all that is claimed for it, it will be of great value in the handling of coal for naval vessels and in the settlement of disputes about the quantity of cargo shipped on naval vessels or at foreign stations.

CALIFORNIA WINES WIN THE GRAND PRIX

From among thousands of samples of wine made in every section of the globe which were on exhibition recently at the international exposition of wine growers in Turin, Italy, the exhibits from the Italian-Swiss colony of California were singled out as worthy of the "grand prix," the highest award offered by the Italian government.

Word was received in San Francisco yesterday announcing the victory for the home product. The jury of award was composed of some of the most famous wine tasters in Europe and their decision occasioned considerable surprise among the foreign exhibitors, for it was known that there was a strong prejudice among them against American wines.

The honor was conferred upon the Italian-Swiss exhibit after seven days of discussion. California wines have won medals and diplomas in many countries of Europe, but this is the first time in the history of the wine industry that native wines have reached the top of the ladder abroad.

Exposition Moving Day Is An Event

The Panama-Pacific Exposition company will today occupy, with fitting ceremonies, its new headquarters in the McGregor building, Fine and Battery streets.

Cannons were fired to salute the flag as President C. C. Moore takes possession of the building. All departments of the Exposition company moved yesterday without interruption of work.

Commercial secretaries of Montana urge legislature to make provision for Montana exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition. Chairman Brown of the publicity committee warns merchants that the Exposition company is issuing only official programs of breaking ceremonies, and advises them not to place advertisements in so called souvenir programs.

KING IS IMPORTUNED TO PAY DOG LICENSE

Embarrassment Caused by Secretary's Mistake

King George of Greece has a little black dog, which, like all dogs in all countries, is subject to a tax. When the usual advice asking for payment of this tax was sent to the king this year, it either got lost among his private papers or his secretary omitted to reply to it. At any rate, after a fairly long delay a second advice on a paper of different color was sent to the royal dog owner. Still no payment.

King George I. of Greece should pay the tax and the extras. And when the bailiff had gone he gave his secretary a reprimand worthy of the occasion, or, at least, so says a Paris contemporary.

One who avoids success is to dodge your duty. California wines have won medals and diplomas in many countries of Europe, but this is the first time in the history of the wine industry that native wines have reached the top of the ladder abroad.

UPHOLSTERY AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Unequaled assortment of Domestic and Imported Materials in designs and colorings of exceptional decorative beauty. Sunfast Fabrics in Plain and Figured Effects.

LACE CURTAINS—PORTIERES—COUCH COVERS PILLOW TOPS—COMFORTERS—BEDDING in a wide range of styles and prices.

We operate our own Drapery Shop for the execution of special orders in materials of your own selection.

WALL PAPERS

We show a complete stock of Wall Papers of both American and European manufacture, representing every variety of design and coloring and embracing many exclusive patterns in both Modern and Period styles.

W. & J. SLOANE

216-228 SUTTER STREET

"GIVE US OUR DEAD," AUSTIN SURVIVORS CRY

Kin Fear Wreckage Filled With Bodies Will Become Funeral Pyre

AUSTIN, Pa., Oct. 2.—Twenty-four known dead, 86 missing and believed to be buried beneath the debris is the official census tonight of Austin's loss of life in the flood of Saturday. It is believed that several survivors were in town that day and that they perished.

Including them, and allowing for errors in compilation, the total dead probably will reach 150. Twenty-one of the 24 bodies recovered have been identified, and of the missing hope is entertained that some may be accounted for.

The problem is to recover the dead from the thousands of tons of debris choking the narrow valley. To do so before it becomes necessary to burn the ruins and save the living from an epidemic an army of laborers must reach the town within the next 36 hours, officials say. Otherwise, the torch may transform the wreckage into a pyre.

"GIVE US OUR DEAD" The single wire between Austin and the outside world carried an urgent plea for workmen to Buffalo, Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

Encouraging responses are hoped for early tomorrow. "Give us our dead," is Austin's cry, voiced by State Senator Baldwin, who lost his father, mother, sister and other relatives. Only the body of his father, John E. Baldwin, had been recovered tonight. The others are locked in the ruins.

He spoke for the people of Austin. "I said, 'Pennsylvania owes us the bodies of our loved ones. For 48 hours they have been in the ruins. How much longer will the commonwealth leave them there? The state should have a thousand men working here now.'"

Austin stands to a man against the suggestion that it may be necessary to put the torch to her ruins. Feeling runs high, and should the health authorities be forced to this extremity there is no foretelling the result. The Pennsylvania state constabulary holds the town in its grasp and the troopers will remain here until Health Commissioner Dixon gives the word to go.

WORKERS ARE SHEPHERDLESS The flood swept valley offers no shelter for the laborers expected tomorrow, and until they come in bunk cars they can not be cared for.

Food and clothing reached Austin in carload lots and there was enough to eat for all. Across the street from the morgue life insurance companies called their adjusters to the scene near the morgue today, topping them with a sign, "Inquire Within." A file of weeping women took turns at recording their claims.

Eight men charged with looting the ruins were arraigned tonight before Magistrate Johnson and committed to the Coudersport jail for grand jury action.

GIRL LOOTER CAUGHT A little girl entered a wrecked dwelling and left with jewels valued at one hundred dollars. She was stopped and relieved of her loot by the police.

Shortly before 10 o'clock today State Commissioner Dixon issued an order that no one but officials and employees of the state health department, other officials and newspaper correspondents should be allowed in the flood zone. This order was issued because news of the disaster had attracted thousands to Austin.

Two sightseers brought in anything to eat and they have applied to the public commissary in such numbers that food victims have been crowded out and but for the citizens committee the deserving would have had to go hungry.

Officials of the state board of charities and the Children's Aid society are working to care for children orphaned by the flood and place them in proper permanent homes.

DEBRIS BEING CLEARED The first effective step toward an organized movement to extricate the

PASTOR DISSENTS WHEN ABE'S RELEASE IS URGED

Reformer Calls Ruff "Most Repentant Man" He Knows

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SAN JOSE, Oct. 2.—At the union meeting in the Presbyterian church last night Charles Montgomery, president of the Prison Reform league, advocated the release of Abe Ruff from San Quentin penitentiary, saying that Ruff was the "most repentant man" he ever knew.

The audience appeared to be uncertain whether to applaud or manifest its disapproval when Rev. Elmer Grant Keith, pastor of the Methodist church across and said that he thought that Montgomery had exceeded the bounds of propriety.

John E. Hemphill, secretary of the prison reform commission, and Rev. Henry H. Wintler, pastor of the Presbyterian church defended Montgomery. The incident passed without further comment.

RETIRED OFFICER MAY "WORK"—Washington, Oct. 2.—Provided the civil salary does not exceed \$2,500 per annum, the comptroller of the treasury has ruled that a retired officer may accept civil employment and continue to draw his retired pay, that being "in the nature of a pension."

Blow Almost Stunned Him When he regained consciousness he discovered what had struck him. It was his wife's striking idea to dress on the \$1 a week Credit Plan at the "Callifornia," 59 Stockton st., upstairs.

Advertisement for W. & J. Sloane upholstery and drapery fabrics, featuring various materials and services.

Large advertisement for S. N. Wood & Co. men's suits, featuring a man in a suit and promotional text.