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THE MENACE OF TURKEY.

New York Times: It is an interesting fact that the United States government has found an occasion to act, not indeed in unison, but in entire harmony, with the three powers of the triple entente, and with Italy and Greece, whose sympathies are with those powers. It is true that the matter which calls for this action has nothing immediately to do with the actual contest. The government of Turkey has thought that this would be a favorable opportunity to escape from the restrictions placed upon her as the result of the many wars in which she has been involved since the middle of the last century, to assert her right to full jurisdiction over foreigners, to abolish the principle of extraterritorial privileges for foreigners, and especially to resume control over the amount and the use of her revenues. All these have been provided for in a series of diplomatic agreements and contracts, under the general name of "The Capitulations."

There is no doubt that the terms of the capitulation reduce the independence of the Turkish government and impair its sovereignty. And it is not to be denied that they have been imposed by the use or the threat of force. This has been in part due to the greed and jealousy of the European powers, but also in great part to the fact that the Turkish government could not be relied on to do justice to alien residents. It is natural for the present government to chafe under the assumption that this latter reason still exists, but in truth it is by no means proved not to exist. In any case, the capitulations can be set aside only if the parties to them other than Turkey assent, or if Turkey is able to disregard the refusal of these parties to assent. Great Britain, Russia, France, Italy, Greece, and now the United States have made to the government of Turkey a practically identical protest in which they refuse wholly to recognize the right of Turkey to rescind the capitulations and reserve their right to determine their future course.

ADVANCE PREPARATION.

Charges are being bandied about to the effect that this or that nation was really responsible for the war because there is evidence that preparations for it had been made weeks or months before it actually started. Hence the statement that such a nation really wished that war might be prevented is false and hypocritical. To what extent the war was deliberately planned and intended by any nation we do not pretend to say, but the fact that elaborately drawn plans of campaign have been made by the authorities of any country proves nothing.

The planning of campaigns offensive and defensive, is a part of the business of every army board. Undoubtedly plans for the invasion of France along the lines which were attempted in the march toward Paris have been on file in Berlin for a long time. The character of the country to be traversed, with its roads, forts, villages, streams, woods and hills, has been as well known in Berlin as in Paris. But that proves no intent. The war departments of England, France, Russia and Austria have made similar plans. The United States is not a military country, but we have no doubt that somewhere, carefully filed away in the offices of the war department, are elaborate plans for an invasion of Canada. Probably, as we have not gone into these matters as thoroughly as have the military countries, the plans are deficient in detail, but we have no doubt that they are there. All this does not presuppose an intent to get into a fight, but it is part of the plan of being prepared for a fight if one should come. All nations have such plans made, and the military nations are very thorough in the work.

PEACE PARTY SCORED.

General Butt, of the New York National Guard, who has just returned from Europe, makes a few comments on the war. He believes that in the end Germany must be defeated, but he places the blame for the whole trouble, not on the military spirit of Germany, but on a lack of the proper military spirit in France and Great Britain. He says that had France continued her military plans she would have been well prepared for war, and Germany would, of course, have known it, and would have hesitated before striking. And had England not rejected the counsel of Lord Roberts to adopt the plan of universal military service she would have had ready for the field five million men, properly trained and equipped, and this would have prevented attack from Germany. He denounces the peace-at-any price people who rejected the advice of so able a soldier as Lord Robrts are thereby caused the slaughter of so many human beings, and entailed suffering on all the people of a continent.

Of course, had France and England placed their respective populations more nearly on a war footing, that would have been interpreted by Germany as proof of intent to attack her as soon as opportunity offered, and it would have been necessary for her to respond with additional preparations. She has already universal military service, but she could have extended the period of active service, say from three to six years, thereby keeping under arms all the time double the number the men that she has maintained in this manner. This would have disturbed the balance again, and the other countries would have been obliged to respond with more years of service, longer and heavier cannon, or something else. So it would have gone, until a point would have been reached where the army of each country was consuming to the last pound everything that the country produced.

While all this progress toward the poorhouse was going on, constantly growing armies would have been glaring at each other across international borders, and men trained to fight, equipped to fight, and educated into a conviction that fighting is the business of life, would have chafed and fretted and fumed. Would there have been war? There certainly would. This war did not come because anyone was unprepared, but because there was such a general state of preparation.

NO PEACE YET.

The United States is not going to inject itself into the European controversy in the role of a peace maker by force. It is not going to take the fighting nations by the throat and compel them to quit. President Wilson has concluded, most sensibly, that, having expressed to all the belligerent nations his hope, and the hope of the American people, for an early and satisfactory adjustment of all the difficulties, and having indicated the willingness of this nation to contribute everything within its power to bring about such an adjustment, he has done all that he can do for the present.

The nations are not ready to make peace yet. Germany has no peace proposals to offer. The German emperor suggests that if the allies have anything to offer they might communicate it. We know that they will do nothing of the sort. We know that if either party were now to make proposals for peace those proposals would be such that the other side could not accept or even consider them. Without contradicting every statement which her public men have made with reference to her entry into this war, Germany could make no proposals except on the basis that she was the party menaced and attacked, and that she has been successful in driving away from her borders the armies of those who would have crushed her. She would certainly demand compensation in lands or in money, or both, for the wrongs which she claims to have suffered. The allies would not listen to that. On the other hand, the allies profess to see in German militarism a standing menace to the peace of the world. To make peace while that militarism is unbroken would be an act of folly. The attitude of the allies is indicated in the repated assurances made by Kitchener to the English people that they must prepare for a long war, with a constant pouring in of new troops.

The president will make no more overtures looking toward peace until there is a change in the situation. When the combatants have reached a stage where they are willing to consider peace, the government of the United States will do all that it can to further their desires.

A poor author is like a cheap printing press: he wastes a lot of ink, but never succeeds in making a good impression.

YEGGMEN ATTACK CUSTOM HOUSE

Bold Attempt at Portal, N. D., Frustrated by Federal Inspector.

Portal, N. D., Sept. 22.—Last night about 3 o'clock robbers made an attempt to enter the United States custom office here. Inspector H. S. Tewell, who was on duty at the time, heard a noise in the inner office in which the safe is located, and went to investigate the cause. Upon entering the room one of the windows was found partly open but no trace of the robbers could be found about the building. The men had removed the screen to pry open one of the windows, and in raising the sash knocked several bricks off the inner ledge, which aroused the inspector.

Sometime previous two suspicious looking strangers were seen making an examination of the custom office through the window. Having located the safe it is presumed they remained in the vicinity until favorable circumstances afforded them an opportunity to break into the office. Outside of a small amount of money and various records and papers there was little of value in the safe.

AUTO ACCIDENT

Man Fatally Injured When Machine Turns Turtle Near Dilworth.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 22.—C. W. Fuchs was fatally injured when his automobile turned turtle about two and a half miles east of Dilworth. Mr. Fuchs was teaching a 17-year-old boy, Gantz by name, to drive the machine, and the youth lost control when for some unknown reason the car made an unexpected burst of speed.

An auto party which passed notified a physician at Glyndon, who rushed to the injured man in his machine, and upon examining Mr. Fuchs, found that his chest was crushed. The man was taken to his home north of the Harnes farm, where he died about an hour after the accident.

C. W. Fuchs was 50 years of age, and a native of Germany. He has been a resident of Clay county for 13 years, and is survived by a wife and five children. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

THIEVES MISSED COIN

Devils Lake Man Saved Part of Money from Holdup Artists.

Devils Lake, N. D., Sept. 22.—This appears to be the season of the year when it is not just exactly safe to carry money of very liberal dimensions loose on the person. John Borunski, a foreigner, last night reported that he was held up by some friends who proved to be enemies, near Mercy hospital. John has one thing to be thankful for, however, in that he took the precaution not to carry all of his eggs in a single basket. If the robbers, who took $10, knew that they left $13 in another pocket, it is quite likely they would lay for John again. A second individual appeared at the police station with rearranged features this morning, reporting that his pal had used a two-by-four on him at Mylo in an unsuccessful effort to obtain money.

ANNIVERSARY

Fargo Commercial Travelers to Celebrate Next Saturday.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 22.—Saturday, September 26, will mark the twentieth anniversary of the installation of the local council of the U. C. T.

In commemoration of this the local council has issued invitations for a banquet to be held on the above date at the Gardner hotel at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. It will be in honor of the remaining charter members.

The committee in charge have arranged for a number of speakers and members of the local organization will be called upon for short talks.

This is to be a get-together booster meeting and will be the commencement of various other social features to be held this winter; so upon receipt of your invitation signify your intention of being present by returning an acceptance card to the secretary.

CHURCH CORNER STONE IS LAID

New Presbyterian Edifice Now Being Erected at Lisbon, N. D.

Lisbon, N. D., Sept. 22.—Last week witnessed one of the most important events in the church history of Lisbon. The occasion was that of the laying of the corner stone of the First Presbyterian church. There was no lack of interest either on the part of the citizens or denominations, for all came to rejoice in this advancement of the Kingdom of God.

Shortly before 2 p. m. the people began to fill up vacant seats and the Rev. F. O. Hellier, Ph. D., pastor, took the chair upon the platform, followed by Rev. Dougold McIntyre, Ph. D. of LaMoure. Rev. A. L. Shute, D. D., of the Lisbon M. E. church; Rev. F. C. Oliver of New York City; Mr. Fred Gardner, the builder and members of the First Presbyterian church choir.

The opening hymn was sung with such expression that none could doubt the joy of all assembled. The scripture taken from 1 Cor 29, was read by Rev. F. C. Oliver and the anthem, "I Love Thy Kingdom Lord" by the choir, prepared the way for the profound prayer of Dr. Shute, Methodist. After singing of a hymn, Rev. Dr. McIntyre addressed the meeting.

This address was followed by a solo, "The Dream of Paradise," sung by the Rev. F. C. Oliver. Then followed the presentation by Mr. R. S. Adams, the first trustee to Mr. A. F. Norton, first elder, of a silver trowel on behalf of the Presbyterian congregation with instruction to lay secure the corner stone to the glory of God and to the service of humanity. Whereupon the stone was laid and prayer offered by Rev. Dr. Hellier. The choir sang the anthem, "Give Unto the Lord," which brought the assembly to a close with the benediction by the pastor.

SEPARATOR DAMAGED

Old Iron Placed in Bundles Run Through Machine.

Hansboro, N. D., Sept. 22.—The Geyer threshing rig was damaged when a large clevise, supposed to have been placed in a bundle of wheat, went through the separator. Three Finns, who had been working with the machine and who had quit earlier in the day, were suspected and John Doe warrants issued for them. The trio were located under the bridge near Cartwright and brought back to this city by Deputy Sheriff Geo. Wilson.

In the meantime the separator had been repaired but after a few minutes threshing a large horseshoe went through the separator. After more repairs threshing was again resumed and soon another horseshoe went through the separator.

The clevise had been hanging on a nail near the barn door before the men had quit and the horseshoes had been used in the game of "horseshoe" played by the threshing crew. The three men had quit work over a dispute over a quarter of a day's time and one of them was seen with the clevise in his hand, it is said, so that there appears to be enough evidence to convict. The three men were taken to Cando the same evening and bound over to the fall term of the district court.

NORMAL TO OPEN

Unusually Large Attendance Expected This Year at Mayville.

Mayville, N. D., Sept. 22.—The fall term of the new school year at the Mayville normal school will begin on Tuesday, October 6. Requests for catalogue, book of views, and reservations in the dormitories are coming in every day. Everything indicates a large attendance. The interest in the normal school's model rural school continues to grow and that alone will mean many students next year. A student can make a second-grade elementary certificate in one year at the normal school, and the work in pedagogy is based on observation of the model rural school which is in session throughout the year. With its model rural school in actual operation the normal school accomplishes excellent results in preparing students for their first certificates and their work in the country schools. A student who has made a second-grade elementary certificate at the normal school can do the additional work required for a first-grade elementary certificate in six months, during the fall and winter terms.

A great deal of work has been done since the summer school by way of getting everything into good condition for the new year. The walls throughout the student's rooms in all the dormitories have been painted and the floors everywhere re-varnished. New single beds and mattresses, and chairs are being placed in all the rooms of the annex, heretofore known as the old dormitory. The coming year will very likely see the largest attendance and it certainly will see the best work in the history of the school.

ROB DENTAL OFFICE

Clever Cracksmen Pull Off Clever Job at Fargo.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 22.—Clever thieves who knew what they were after and how to get it, burglarized the dental office of Dr. W. R. Addison taking instruments valued at $125. In addition to the loss of his instruments, the doctor is put out the time until he can receive a new supply.

The robbers gained entrance through the transom and proceeded to make a haul of all the best tools in the office including essential parts of the electric engine. Evidently the trick was the work of one who knew the value of each tool, for the choice was made with careful discrimination, as if with an eye to stocking a small country office. None of the gold on hand was taken.

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GRAFTON

Grafton, N. D., Sept. 22.—John Dunn of Park River transacted business here on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carpenter went to Grand Forks Wednesday evening and remained Thursday.

Miss Jessie Baer returned Thursday evening from Grand Forks where she spent several days.

Vernon Sprague left Friday for the university where he will continue his school work.

Mrs. Walter McDonald of Bismarck is visiting with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Ray Lally left Friday night for her home in Minneapolis, having spent several weeks here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Will K. Treumann arrived Friday evening from Weyburn, Sask., where they were married last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. E. Countryman returned Saturday from Faribault, Minn., where she accompanied her daughter, Helen, who will attend St. Mary's academy.

Ed. Cooper of Medicine Hat, Alta., spent the past week here visiting with his father.

Mrs. Will Smith and baby of Deer Lodge, Mont., who have been guests at the F. H. Sprague home, left Sunday evening for Vermont, where Mrs. Smith will visit with her parents.

Father Turcotte returned on Thursday from a several days' business trip at Bottineau.

Mrs. Pariseau of Cashel spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. W. J. Clare and daughter returned Saturday to Rugby, having been visiting at the Hall home.

Ed. Verreaux arrived Thursday evening from Medicine Hat., and will spend a short time here.

Leonard Sprague left Sunday evening for Madison, Wis., to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. S. S. Stewart, a foreign missionary spoke last evening in the Baptist church.

Miss Blanche McDonald returned Saturday night from Grand Forks and Forest River, where she visited with friends.

Last week H. Altendorf lost his bill book containing $51 in currency. It was found by Ralph Welch, who received a generous reward.

Sam Scott went to Lankin on Saturday to remain over Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson returned Saturday evening from Grand Forks.

Miss Charlotte Nelson has returned from Eau Claire, Wis., where she spent her vacation with relatives.

Gordon Stewart and Allen Newgard have returned from Winnipeg where they have been employed for some time.

Attorney J. E. Gray spent last Thursday in Grand Forks.

The teachers in the public schools who taught here last year were hostesses on Friday evening at a picnic supper in honor of the new teachers.

Misses Lois and Helen Tombs, Leotta Hostetter and Charles Nollman, Oliver Fraser, Jr., and Leonard Cobb left Monday for the university.

J. W. Boeing and family autoed up from Minto on Friday to visit with relatives.

J. E. Steupfert of LaVille, Ill., attended to business matters here last week.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Stinson spent Wednesday with friends in Forest River.

Sam Rinde has disposed of his interest in the H. L. Haussaman Drug company and will go to Lankin and open up a drug store about October 1.

C. D. Lord and family of Park River spent Friday evening here with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hager.

Father Forbes of Oakwood was in the city on Wednesday.

Mrs. Walter McCabe and daughter of Duluth are visiting at the Geo. McCabe home.

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IN OUR SCHOOL

TUESDAY.

War Bullekin: The Ennemy was crosser than evver this moarning, what she was yesterday not being nuthing compaired to it. The cassulities was sumthing fearce, as follers, before recess eaven:

Likked 7
Stood in coarner.....11
Kep after 19

When she annownced that 19 would be kep after thay was grate serprise

But Steve wouldn't take it.

she not having been doing this much sense she & Clawed Smiley, which werks in the public libery & is her bow, begun getting sweat on each uther. Gen. Hicks sed she bet awl was oaver between them & she roat a pome abowt it, as follers:

ALASS!

Alas! the romanse is broaken,
& 2 fond harts lye bleading on the sward,
Foar our deer teecher's sole is full of sorrer
Since awl is oaver between she & Clawed.

O how sad it is when romanse is busted,
& Luvvers kwarrul with fevrish brow,
Oh the saddest werds that was evver spoaken
Is Luvvers wunse but straingers now.

ALASS!

Gen roat this pome on her slait & tried to pass it to Steve Hardy, but Steve, thinking it was just Gen Maiking luv to him agen, wouldent taik it & Miss Palmer sean it. Then she cawled Gen up to the desk & toald her it was verry imppudint to medal in uther peepuls business, & if she was a feller she would likk her good.

Ex Brigham says he gesses that's what's the matter, though, all rite, he notising Clawed oaver to the libery yesterday afternoon when school was out insted of waiting for Miss Palmer. If it is so & she is going to taik it out of us we wisht thay would maik it up say we.

FATTY FOUND OUT.

Fatty Bellowes fownd out what his muther was putting up, the stuff she wouldent let him go in the kitchen to taist. Last nite when Missus Bellowes was putting his littel sister to bed Fatty snuk in the kitchen & sean a big kettul full of it on the stoave simmering. He got the dipper & dipped it in & took a big mouthful befoar he stopped to taist it at awl. Then he hollered, becawse it happined to be soft sope.

His muther caim qwick thinking sumthing had happened to him, but Fatty knowed he would get it if she fownd out he had bin sampling it so he swallered it & skipped out of the kitchen befoar she got thare. She ast who had hollered but Fatty dident let on.

He says the sope kind of kep him awaik a little while but it wasent so

Walt White and Hen Van Ness have succeeded.

bad after awl, oanly if it had had sum shugar & molasses or sumthing like that onto it.

THAY HAVE STARTED.

Walt White & Hen Van Ness have succeeded in borrering Old Griggsy's grind stoan without him finding out abowt it & this afternoon, thay being amung the lukky wuns who are not kep after, are going to start in sharpning sissers, 5 sents apeace, cum 1 cum awl.

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