

### Turks Show a Ged Personnel

(By Associated Press)  
Greek army in Anatolia, Mustafa Kemal's army by the thousands of which have passed through lines, it is now little more than an organization of peasants and herdsmen reforce from the country.

Associated Press correspondents of these captives at headquarters today, nothing so much as a garment. In torn, threadbare garments of them had no shoes. 25 percent had uniforms, they were dressed in ragged clothing and some were in burlap bags. Only the well attired but no two uniforms were alike. Scores of men were wearing the shoes of dead Greek soldiers they had stripped.

tion with the soldiers disrank and file of Kemal were pretty weary of the were ready to give them but desertions were punished, they said. The offered, however, gave no mission. They declared Kemal's followers would fight to end.

the Turkish soldiers have under wretched conditions have been obliged to such meagre rations as found along the country. Greek adversaries pay to their bravery and valities. They have stood form of attack, from rifle fire to bayonet and grenades.

conscious of being outtwo to one by the Greeks, cling to their position tenacity. The Greeks' ruggedness is due largely to religious fanaticism. ers, the Greeks assert, ed the men with the idea Christians intend to take of Turkey and subjugate ma and that their incurbe resisted to the death.

### Machine Invented By Edison Useful

(By Associated Press)  
New York, Oct. 14—Engineers interested in snow removal from city streets have considered perfecting a machine built forty years ago by Thomas A. Edison, but left in an experimental stage because the inventor turned his work into other fields.

This machine, drawn by a horse, devoured the flakes and disgorged them in icy blocks which occupied only one-tenth the space of the fallen snow and made removal easy. In a letter from Mr. Edison recently read at a forum on "snow removal in cities," the inventor expressed belief that a competent engineer could readily figure out an efficient means of improving and modernizing his invention.

### Stamping Out All Trade in Narcotics

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, Oct. 14—Due to the voluntary work of a wealthy New Yorker, known to the police department as "X. Blanc," New York has become an international clearing house for police information concerning the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs.

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Blanc," in Europe whence he has just returned, has been made public by special deputy Police Commissioner Carleton Simon.

Commissioner Simon, who also serves without pay as head of the narcotics division of the police department, said that "X. Blanc," working as his European assistant, had secured the cooperation of England, Belgium and France in a determined effort to stamp out the contraband traffic.

To this end, he announced, authorities in Paris, London and Brussels have arranged to send all information relating to drugs and drug addicts to New York as fast as it is collected and to keep the department here advised of intended shipments of contraband to this and other countries.

Commissioner Simon said that "X. Blanc" reported alarming increases in drug addiction in all European countries except Germany, manufactures much of narcotics shipped here. Belgian authorities, he added, are divided in their opinions on whether the increased use of narcotics or the increased showing of American "Wild West" moving pictures is to be blamed for recent outbreaks of crime. Train robberies occurred in that country this year for the first time in its history, he said.

### Under Construction

(By Associated Press)  
Belleville, Ill., Oct. 15—Construction of a large hangar for the army air service at Scott Field near here has been started and is expected to be completed next August. Major Frank Kennedy of Washington is supervising the work, which will cost more than one million dollars.


The hangar is intended to house principally monorigid dirigibles although it will be spacious enough to hold mammoth lighter than air craft. Outside dimensions of the hangar will be 908 feet long, 200 feet wide and 180 feet high. Huge doors at each end will be operated electrically. It is estimated \$135,000 worth of cement will be used in the concrete work and that the electrical equipment will cost approximately \$100,000. About 250 soldiers will be attached to the balloon school at the field.

### No Cats Allowed in Boston Bakeries

(By Associated Press)  
Boston, Mass., Oct. 15—The cat in the bakery must go. This is one of the orders just promulgated by the

islature. "Some bakers thought that cats were necessary in order to keep rats and mice away," said Dr. P. H. Mulowney, deputy health commissioner in charge of the food inspection division. "The same object can be attained, however, by proper physical construction of the baking plant, so

Basement bakeries will not be permitted hereafter. Bakers must refrain from smoking or chewing tobacco in their establishments and must report to the health authorities any suspicion of contagious disease among their employes. Bakery goods must be properly protected from dust, dirt and insects.



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We were recently forced to enter into the furniture upholstering business to meet the demands by our customers that we also do this class of work. However this does not interfere with our auto trimming and painting business, as we have added a separate department to take care of this work. We have heretofore been doing small jobs in furniture upholstering, but now have a fully equipped department in which to do furniture upholstering work in large quantities and in first class shape. We have also made an extra addition for first class cabinet work with a first class cabinet maker in charge.

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