OTTOMAN FINALLY APPEALS TO CONQUERORS FOR PEACE

War Which Has Been Raging for Six Weeks Seems to Be Nearing Close

Europe. It is enough to cause Palmerston or Beaconsfield or Salisbury to turn and twist in their graves. Even Sir Edward Grey grinned when the dispatch was laid before him. It is also a political disappointment to M. Poincaire, the French premier, who hoped to win the laurels of peacemaker and become a sort of Roosevelt.

What effect the debates between the Turkish commander and the representatives of the allies will have upon the attitude of the European concert depends, of course, very largely upon the liberality or harshness of the terms offered Turkey. If moderate concessions are given the porte by the victor kings, England, France and Russia then unquestionably will insist upon noninterference by Austria. There need be no question as to that. Ministers here, speaking in the confidence of private audiences, make it plain that Austria either will submit gracefully or be forced to submit at the point of the bayonet.

Germany and Italy equally are determined to support Austria if force is used by the triple entente. So there is more danger for Europe than hope for peace in a moderate peace draft issuing from the Tchatalja conference.

It is plain that Austria is rushing blindly in the direction of war. Vienna is furious at the occupation of Alessio by the Montenegrins and Servians. Coming hot after the capture of the other Adriatic port of San Giovanni di Medua and the search of Austrian ships which seem to have violated neutrality and carried contraband supplies for the Turks immured in Scutari, the occupation of Alessio puts the issue squarely up to Vienna.

A report was received in London tonight that orders had been issued for the Austrian troops in Bosnia to move into the Sanjak and attack the Servian army there. This report was later contradicted as "premature" by the Austrian minister of war.

RESULT OF WAR UNCERTAIN

If the allies insist upon exacting from the porte complete evacuation of all territory in Europe, this may give all the European powers except Austria and Russia a chance to keep out of the fresh trouble for a time, at least. But the ultimate upshot of the six weeks' war between Turkey and her Balkan neighbors no man can gauge tonight. Its possibilities are so huge as to be incalculable.

Six weeks have come and gone since the little mountain state of Montenegro threw an army of determined peasants, well trained to the use of arms, into the neighboring foothills of the Turkish frontier. The campaign around the lake shore of Scutari followed, and its object, the reduction of the fortified town of Scutari, defended by a powerful garrison commanded by one of the most famous and most ferocious Ottoman pashas, has been assured, though not actually attained.

It is just a month since, having routed the Turks in Moustapha Pasha, the Bulgar invested the heights commanding Adrianople and began the siege of that city, still holding out, but assuredly on the very point of surrender.

OTTOMAN ROUTED IN EUROPE

The Bulgarian has reached the threshold of the capital of Turkey. The Greek is in Saloniki, the Servian is in Monastir. All Macedonia, most of Albania, Janina and Thessaly are in the hands of the allies. Greek and Bulgarian have possession of the Orient railway and a joint assault on Tchatalja and Stamboul would have waited merely for the time necessary to transport the victorious allies of Bulgaria over the branch line from Monastir and the southern belt line from Saloniki. Certain capitulation for Nazim Pasha shares for the Greeks the last laurels to be won by the Bulgar Berzeikers of the campaign in Thrace.

That moment the interests of Bulgar and Turk called for an armistice and an end of the war. For, let it not be forgotten, the allies went to the war on an ironclad "catch as catch can" agreement.

"They may take who have the power," but instead of the old Saxon rote, "They may keep who can," the D'Artgnan rule is to apply, "One for all and all for one."

GREED IMBUES AUSTRIA

The allies will fight like panthers defending their young sacred soil captured from the crescent. The wisest men in Europe realize that it is folly to try to stand between them and their legitimate spoils of war. In Vienna, however, at the right hand of the white haired head of the Hapsburgs is a man greedy as the wolf, envious as the lynx, cunning as the fox, but yet not wise—Count von Berchtold, foreign minister of Austria, who is determined to have both the fox's and the lion's share of these spoils. All his aims, his ambitions, his whole political career, progressed day by day, year by year toward the advanced or Hungary's wedge frontier to the opaline waters of the Adriatic and the golden strands of the farther Aegean sea. Which is to triumph? The cunning of statesmanship, backed by force and geographical advantage, or the destiny of races and nations, which makes and unmakes maps, for patriotism, not for cupidity?

BIG ARMIES HAVE ARTILLERY DUEL

[By Associated Press]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Dispatches from Nazim Pasha, the Turkish commander in chief, show that the artillery duel along the Tchatalja lines continued all day, but late tonight the porte announced that Bulgaria had consented to negotiate with a view to an armistice and to a discussion of peace terms.

The Turks claim successes against the Bulgarians today, but there is nothing to indicate that the Bulgarians have made any serious attempt to penetrate the lines. The battle may be ended at any moment by Turkey accepting the allies' terms for an armistice, which are said to include the surrender of the Tchatalja lines, Adrianople, Durazzo and Scutari.

There is a possibility, however, that Turkey may decline to surrender Tchatalja. While her western army has been completely defeated she still possesses, according to the correspondents at the front, a homogeneous army behind the Tchatalja fortifications largely composed of some of the best fighting material from the Asiatic provinces, which has not yet been in action. Moreover, the demoralization and disorganization that followed the Kirk-Kilise and Lule-Burgas retreats, appear to have been remedied and the army is now well supplied with food and ammunition.

Under these circumstances the porte may be induced to make a further stand, in the hope of securing easier peace conditions. Evidently Bulgaria has brought up all her available forces to attack Tchatalja, including some of the Servian troops, but the task of crushing the Turkish defense may prove difficult.

The prospect of European dissensions arising out of the various territorial claims to be arranged after the war becomes daily more menacing.

Austria has not presented an actual ultimatum to Servia, setting a time limit for a reply to certain inquiries which she has formulated, but, short of that, the relations between the two countries are strained and Servia's evident intention to take Durazzo will be another defiance of Austria.

Vice Admiral Monte-Cuccoli, before the Austrian delegation today, warned the members to be prepared for the rise of powerful Balkan navies in the Aegean sea. This is one of the signs of the rearrangement of southeastern Europe as a result of the war which is likely to keep the European chancelleries in a state of tension for a long time to come.

RULES OF WARFARE REPORTED IGNORED

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—Serious international incidents are reported to have occurred after the occupation of the Adriatic port of San Giovanni di Medua by the Montenegrins, Saturday, according to the correspondent of the Reichspost in Scutari. The correspondent telegraphs that the Turkish troops evacuated San Giovanni di Medua on the arrival of a Montenegrin column, and he declares that an Austrian courier from Scutari was fired upon by the Montenegrin troops.

BALKAN NATIONS READY FOR PEACE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 19.—The allied Balkan nations today assented to the Turkish proposal to discuss the terms of an armistice and eventual peace.

The reply sent to the dispatch from the grand vizier to King Ferdinand of Bulgaria says:

The Bulgarian government, after agreement with the allied cabinets of Servia, Montenegro and Greece, informs the porte that plenipotentiaries have been appointed with instruction to arrange with the commander in chief of the Turkish armies the conditions of an armistice and subsequently to proceed to the conclusion of peace.

It is understood that the terms of the allies for an armistice are moderate and that Turkey may save Constantinople if it accepts them.

Respecting Albania, it is said in well informed quarters, the Balkan league probably will not object to that country remaining under the suzerainty of the sultan, and that the powers will acquiesce in this.

SERVIANS COMPLETE WORK IN MACEDONIA

BELGRADE, Nov. 19.—The Turkish casualties during the three days' fighting prior to the fall of Monastir before the attack of the Servian troops are reported to have reached 1,000.

Great quantities of modern field guns, rifles and supplies fell into the hands of the Servians.

The Servian government considers that with the fall of Monastir the work of its army in Macedonia can be regarded as complete. In exactly one month the Servians have swept the Turks from the whole of old Servia and captured booty worth many millions.

King Peter of Servia will make a triumphant entry into Monastir is a few days. The decoration of the streets to welcome him has begun.

A semiofficial statement denounces as unfounded the reports of cruelty perpetrated by the Servian troops on the Albanians, which, it says, "are spread for the purpose of supporting the Albanian aspersions."

The statement continues:

During the fighting, measures which may have been severe, were adopted, owing to the treacherous attitude of the Albanian combatants who, in many cases, raised the white flag in token of surrender and then traitorously murdered Servian officers who approached them.

Moreover, the Albanians terrorized the inhabitants of the villages and burned the houses. We did not proclaim their misdeeds at the time, because the attention of Europe then was centered on the events of the war.

YANKEE OFFICERS MAY GO TO FRONT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The United States has asked the Balkan allies and Turkey to permit a party of American army officers to join their forces and go over the fields on which some of the greatest battles of modern times have been fought within the last few weeks.

If permission is given, members of the special cavalry board now touring Europe and the available military attaches in London and Paris will be ordered to the scene at once.

The cavalry board now in Europe is headed by General Edward McClernard, general staff; Colonel James Parker, Eleventh cavalry; Major Jesse McI. Carter, general staff, and Lieutenant Colonel J. T. Dickman, general staff.

The military attaches who would go to the front are Lieutenant Colonel T. Bentley Mott, Paris, and Major George O. Squier, London.

Major Robert Alexander, an infantry officer, now detailed with the Maryland militia, probably would join the party.

LECTURE ON WAR WILL BE GIVEN

OAKLAND, Nov. 19.—Prof. Albin Putzker, who lived in Greece and Turkey for a number of years, will speak Wednesday evening in the First Unitarian church on matters relating to the present situation in the Balkans. He will speak on behalf of the Greeks and the lecture will be illustrated with slides furnished by Rev. William Day Simonds, showing scenes in Constantinople and the Balkans. Songs will be given by a chorus of young women under the direction of Mrs. A. F. Swett.

SECOND DARROW TRIAL AGAIN IS POSTPONED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—The second trial of Clarence S. Darrow, former counsel of the McNamaras, on the charge of having bribed a juror in the dynamite trial, was again postponed today by agreement of counsel. The case is now deferred from November 25 to January 6.

DYNAMITER MAKES EVERYBODY DANCE

Cool Officials Divert His Mind From Deadly Mission and Avert Catastrophe

Continued From Page 1

the head official of the Southern Pacific be summoned. Snively asked him if he had any preference in the man he desired to blow up, and he replied that he only wanted the head man.

Snively then took down the telephone receiver and pretended to hold a conversation with Paul Shoup, general manager of the Pacific Electric company.

"Mr. Shoup is busy, but he will be here in about 15 minutes," said Snively.

"Well, he'd better hurry," replied Davis; "I'm getting nervous."

In the meantime Chief Sebastian, who had had a brief conversation with the man and realized that he was in earnest, ordered the street roped off for a block either way, and took steps to have the 100 prisoners in the city jail removed.

Upstairs in the building two justice courts were in session, and both courtrooms were crowded.

A detective passed the word to a bailiff in Judge Chambers' court, where a Japanese was having a preliminary examination on a murder charge before a crowd of his countrymen. The bailiff whispered to the judge.

"Court's adjourned until 2 p. m. Clear the courtroom," ordered the judge promptly, and there was a rush for the stairway. A similar scene was enacted in Justice Frederickson's court.

There were not sufficient patrol wagons to remove the prisoners from the jail to the Boyle heights prison, and two streetcars were sent for. It was an orderly procedure, and the prisoners were soon on their way to the east side, guarded by the reserves, which had been called out.

Ambulances removed the patients from the city emergency hospital, just around the corner from the chief's office, where the maniac sat. The hospital was crowded with patients injured in last night's fire at the St. George hotel.

Realizing the necessity for keeping the man's attention engaged until the building had been cleared and some means defined for foiling his plans, Secretary Snivley and the detectives in the room carried on a running fire of conversation with him.

DETECTIVE SLUGS MANIAC

After Davis had held complete possession of the station for nearly an hour and a half, a plan was devised by the detectives to trap the would be destroyer.

While Secretary Snively carried on the conversation with the maniac, Detective Hosick tiptoed from the outer room, which was at Davis' back and struck him on the head with the leather covered weapon. The infernal machine dropped toward the floor and Detective Browne, who was at Hosick's elbow, grapped it.

Davis reached in his coat pocket and Hosick hit him again, and he tumbled to the floor unconscious. The bottle of nitroglycerin and the revolver were in Davis' inside coat pocket, toward which he had reached.

Davis said he stole the dynamite from the powder house of a mine or quarry near San Bernardino several months ago, but could give no definite directions as to the place.

A San Diego detective asserted that Davis was in that city at the beginning of the I. W. W. outbreaks last spring and that he was one of the men driven out of the city at that time.

The lair of Albert Henry Davis, the dynamiter, was discovered by detectives this afternoon in a vacant house at 712 East Lake avenue. The detectives discovered that the man had worked in seclusion there for three months, fashioning his infernal machine and planning his attack. He also made a false thumb for his left hand so that he could pull the trigger attached to his infernal machine. The man said that he wanted to get the biggest man of the Southern Pacific and the biggest man of the Pacific Electric.

SORE AT THE ROADS

"They took my job," he said. "I worked and planned and I'm sorry the machine did not go off. I'm sore at these roads. I have been working on this machine for three months and had it so that it worked. It would have exploded in a short while. I'm sorry it did not."

Chief of Detectives Flammer late today reported that the Davis residence was an arsenal full of explosives. Tickling the bottoms of Davis' feet was the only manner in which the detectives could force the dynamiter to talk.

A peculiar feature in connection with the medical examination made by the police surgeons was the discovery that Davis was subject to heart trouble and the dynamiter was given frequent injections of his own medicine, nitroglycerin. The explosive is a powerful heart stimulant.

There is only one independent newspaper in San Francisco—The Call.

REQUEST FOR PAPERS IN BABY SUBSTITUTION CASE

C. H. R. Slingsby to Fight to Preserve Inheritance

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Charles Henry Raynard Slingsby of Victoria, B. C., who recently figured in a case of baby substitution brought to light by the California state board of health, has written Dr. W. F. Snow, secretary of the board, asking for a copy of the affidavits in the case and the birth certificate. Slingsby informs Doctor Snow that he believes his wife was not implicated in a substitution to present him with a male heir and intends to fight the case in the English courts to preserve his inheritance.

Mme. D'Mille's Beauty Hints

(From the Journal of Fashion.)

"To keep the skin clear, smooth, fair and white use a complexion beautifier made by dissolving a package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel. Gently massage face, neck and arms with this in the morning and it will hold all day. It prevents the growth of hair and will not rub off or show like powder, while it gives a lovely, soft and youthful complexion.

"To make thin, short eyelashes grow in long, thick and silky, apply plain pyroxin to the lash roots with thumb and forefinger. Applying pyroxin to straggly eyebrows will make them long, silky and darker in color.

"For cold in the head or chest, there is nothing better than Mother's Salve. It is easy to use and quick to act. Catarrh is a beauty destroyer, and Mother's Salve will relieve catarrh if anything will.

"Dull and lifeless hair makes a woman look older than she should. Dry shampooing makes the hair bright, fluffy and clean. Put four ounces of orris root in a fruit jar and mix it well with an original package of therox. Sprinkle a little on the head once a week and brush out thoroughly. This treatment cleanses the scalp and makes the hair lustrous and wavy.

"Superfluous hairs are humiliating, and for those who desire a hair remover, delatone is suggested. Make a paste with a little delatone and water, cover the hairs; after a minute or two wash the skin, and the hairs will be gone. This treatment is sure, safe and speedy."

Game of Hearts Baffles Diplomat Proposes to Six Girls on Liner

Fair passengers on the liner Mongolia who refused a chance to enter the diplomatic service by denying the suit of Charles Campbell Jr., secretary of the American embassy at Tokyo. Reading from left to right they are: Mrs. A. E. Sim, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Jane Hoge and Miss Mayme Hart.

FELONS STARVED, ARE CAPTURED

Alcatraz Desperadoes Who Escaped Saturday Near Death From Long Fast

Continued From Page 1

a score of years, form a narrative like a chapter from "The Count of Monte Cristo." Both men were in solitary confinement in the dungeon for having refused to work, and both were shackled with ball and chain.

Saturday night the men were left in the dungeon while many of the other prisoners and a majority of the guards went as usual to see the moving pictures that are shown weekly. They accepted the opportunity to escape offered and without great difficulty sawed through the bars of their dungeon, finding entrance into the main corridor of the prison. Where they secured saws or files has not yet been ascertained. No guards were encountered and they succeeded in reaching the outside of the prison yard.

Not daring to swim the treacherous channel between the island and San Francisco, they decided to hide on the island until an opportunity was found to get away. A spot under infantry barracks, where driftwood was piled high, offered the best place of concealment.

Sunday morning Mullin found an opportunity to break into a deserted carpenter shop near their hiding place and procured a file, with which they severed from their ankles the heavy balls and chains that had bound them up to that time. They filed the chains close to their ankles, but were unable to remove the rings to which the chains had been fastened.

Cunning as the convicts proved themselves to be, they had not counted on food or water supplies. Since Sunday morning, when the alarm of their escape was flashed to the San Francisco police, not a single opportunity to procure either of those necessities was found. The men were forced to face either death by hunger and thirst or run a chance of capture. They took their chance and failed.

Both were cavalrymen with bad records. While confined in Leavenworth prison they assaulted a guard and endeavored to break jail, but were caught and given heavy sentences.

They will be kept under strong guard in the hospital until they are well enough to be sent again to the dungeon, and for their attempt to escape many years will be added to their unexpired sentences, which were originally 8 years for Franey and 10 years for Mullin.

Campbell Fails to Win Bride on High Seas

Charles Campbell Jr. is a natural born diplomat, which is one of the reasons why he holds the job of secretary to the United States embassy in Japan. He arrived here yesterday on the liner Mongolia holding the record as the busiest little proposer who ever embarked on a midocean flirtation. It is a tribute to his diplomacy that not until he embarked on his sixth venture was his previous philandering discovered.

Charles is young and handsome. He has polished manners, is a finished conversationalist, dances well, has a sweet barytone voice and an impressionable heart. Also, and to make the situation more serious, for any but a diplomat, the ship was crowded with pretty girls.

It would not be fair to say in what order the proposals were tendered. Arranged alphabetically, they would run like this: Miss Marguerite Butters, Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, Miss Mayme Hart, Miss Jane Hoge, Mrs. A. E. Sim and Miss Helen Schweitzer.

There may have been others, for Secretary Campbell was a busy young man. As one of the girls said: "Of course, as far as I was concerned, it never was serious, but it really seemed as if he were more anxious to make a record than really to become engaged. We've had lots of fun comparing notes since we found out how universal was his admiration, and we can all say this for Mr. Campbell, that he took our refusals very gracefully."

Campbell denied that he had attempted to make any record and said that it would be most improper for him to discuss affairs so delicate with strangers. He was not engaged. He could say that with clear conscience. Being in the diplomatic service, he declined to place the blame or to admit that there was any blame anywhere.

"But I'll tell you what I would like to know," he said. "Who is Governor Wilson going to have in his cabinet and is Jack Johnson still in jail?"

FLINN IS ENTERTAINED BY GOVERNOR JOHNSON

Chief of Pennsylvania Progressives Guest of Executive

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—William Flinn of Pittsburg, one of the leaders of the progressive party, was the guest of Governor Johnson today. Flinn arrived from San Francisco at noon. He was met at the station by the governor and taken to the executive mansion for luncheon.

The governor and Flinn enjoyed a two hour chat at the governor's house and then went to the capitol. Under the escort of Archie Johnson, the governor's son, and George G. Radcliffe, superintendent of the capitol, the Pennsylvanian was shown the grounds and building.

Flinn will leave tomorrow for Blair, Nev., to inspect some mining property there in which he is interested.

WILSON IS FETED BY BERMUDA GOVERNOR

President Elect Forgets Politics While Enjoying Pleasures of Island

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 19.—President elect Wilson said today that he was beginning to forget politics. Mrs. Wilson and the other members of the family have been busy unpacking.

The injury received by Wilson in an automobile accident before the election does not trouble him any more. The plaster on his head was taken off, showing the abrasion had healed.

Terrific winds prevailed here.

Wilson paid an official visit to the governor general, General Sir George M. Bullock, and later had tea with the army officers.

Wilson contemplates occupying much of his time in walking and bicycling and preparing for future legislation.

ORDINANCE PROHIBITS CROSSING ICE BRIDGES

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The popular but perilous habit of crossing ice bridges at the falls is prohibited in an ordinance just passed by the park commissioners.

HONEYMOON ENDS ON HONGKONG PIER

San Jose Bride Deserts Rich Spouse on World Tour and He Returns Alone

Continued From Page 1

We took a North German Lloyd steamer from there for Hongkong and I was looking forward to coming home when she quit me.

"There was nothing she wanted that I didn't buy her and I supposed she loved me as I loved her. We were going down the gangplank at Hongkong. I was giving directions about our baggage when she stepped up and said:

"'I'll attend to my own baggage.'

"Then she told me that she was through with me. That she was going her way and that I could go mine. I had her ticket home and offered to give it to her, but she refused to take it. I saw her at a tourists' office and from there she disappeared. I hunted for her four days, all over Hongkong. I found her just before the Mongolia sailed and tried to make her change her mind. She wouldn't budge.

"'Goodby, then,' I says, holding out my hand.

"She gave me her hand and I took it and kissed it—right on the glove. And that's the last I saw of her.

"Before I sailed I left word at the booking agency that if she wanted money, any amount within my means, from a dollar to thousands, to send me a wire and I'd see that she got it as quick as it could be telegraphed. But no wire came, and I'm afraid I've lost her."

From passengers on the Mongolia it was learned that the woman had cabled to friends in San Jose for funds and was coming home on the Nippon Maru.

Cavanaugh takes the loss of his bride greatly to heart. He wept as he told how she had deserted him, and all the way across the Pacific he told and retold the story of his fractured honeymoon wherever he could find listeners. "But, despite it all," he said in conclusion, "if she'll only come to me and say she's sorry, I'll forget and forgive and I'll guarantee to make her the happiest woman in San Jose. That house I bought is waiting for her."

The Call is now an absolutely independent newspaper. Try it out and see.

MARRIAGE ROMANCE OF CALIFORNIA'S FLOWERS

Hawver-Kent Nuptials Today Result of Nature Study

KENTFIELD, Nov. 19.—The next chapter in a romance born of a mutual interest in the study of the flora and fauna of California will be written tomorrow with the marriage of Dr. J. C. Hawver of Auburn and Miss Mary E. Parsons, cousin of Congressman William Kent, at the Kent home.

The couple met two years ago, at the request of Dr. Hawver, to meet the author of the book entitled "Wild Flowers of California," which he had read and admired.

Miss Parsons visited some friends in Auburn, and there she learned Dr. Hawver had acquired more than local fame as a naturalist. He is the discoverer of Hawver's cave, from which has been taken many specimens of primeval man, ancient implements of war and domestic tools. These are now at the museum of the University of California.

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