### TURK'S CAPITAL IN WARTIME

Constantinople as It Looked at Close of Balkan War.

ARMED CAMPS ON DARDANELLES

Hardships of Thracian Moslems Overshadowed by Party Strife Which Honeycombs the Orrowan Empire.

Rabbi M. J. Merritt of Evansville, Ind., in another letter to his parents in particularly Constantinople, and the condition wrought by war with the Balkan states. The time was early June, two weeks after the signing of the peace treaty at London, too early for the traveler to note the subsequent war Adrianople by the Turks.

The letter follows Centuries of use have so firmly estab- lost his faith in the constitution. lished the expression, "Turkey in Europe," that it will take the world some lime to adjust itself to the new geographical arrangement of the year 1913. if it wishes to be exact in the future, the world will speak of "Turkey in Constantinople." For of the vast empire that only a few months ago stretched from the Adriatic to the Bosphorus, today all that remains to the Turk is the capttal of the Byzantime emperors and a slender strip of land that merely constitutes a petty province and is a negli-

Constantinople today is Turkey in Europe. I came into it a fortnight after a formal conclusion of a war that had parried the fighting to its very doors with a hostile fleet in its waterways and a victorious army hammering at its lines along its European front. And yet suparficially, I doubt whether any capital ber in so critical a time.

One of the most out-of-the-way corners never experiences even a surly look, although to read American newspapers one might believe that a massacre of foreigners was momentarily imminent and so it While to view the orderly crowds that flow all day long through the handsome thoroughfares of Rue de Pera in the European section makes one simost disbelieve that war has caused an inglous moment here.

Defense of the Dardanelles,

don of a disastrous war that feats in Thrace had reduced Turkey, tremendous importance to distracted From the entrance to the Dardanelles to Turkey. form fill the streets, while drifling goes | would paralyze the opposition. in every public place and open of war are the mosques filled with the wretched and destitute refugees who have fled from the district devastated by the Thracian campaign. A number of the finest and largest mosques in Constantinople have been turned into "Hachtasyl" for the unfortunates until the government can decide what is to

I visited the Ahmed mosque, a glorious and noble mass with a courtyard capable of holding a small army and a floor space of vast extent, above which the arches soar on pillars seventy fest in circumference, with wells and pillars and arches covered with rare Persian tiling in exquisite designs. The courtyard today looks like the camping ground of a defeated army. The household effects of the refugees are scattered in indescribable confusion. Little groups were scattered about charcoal fires and women were cooking, nursing their babies and washing their clothes. Men were lolling about or lay atretched out on the stone flagging, while children ran and chattered about the new playground unconcerned by the fact that they were homeless. Within the mosque ropes had been hung from the pillars and plars to convenient pegs on the walls, and on these ropes hung rugs, blankets and wearing apparel stretched to divide the vast auditorium into squares; each of these little aquares affording a family a resting place for the night.

Strife of Party Pactions.

Turkey is making an affort to find homes for these poor unfortunates in Asia Minor, but in the midst of disorganization and "confusion worse confounded," she has as yet been able to so little more than keep these refugees from starvation. Add to this the industrial life disorganized by the withdrawal of the youth of Turkey into the camps, by the uncertainty of the immediate future and the shipping reduced to a minimum by the increased dangers of the blockade and mined harbors, and you hat face the Turks in Constantinople. But this is far from being the worst and business stagnation are usually the portion of the defeated. Both can be deft fingers they made their prepara- a beautiful painting which hangs upon and have been overcome by beaten ra- tions and have been overcome by beafen ra-tions.

Tons in the past. It is the party strife
that is going on now within the tanks
placed beneath the ropes, there were ro

Mrs. Gates was ill but a few days and he gravest danger of the future. The

a vague notion that it is a magic instru-nent that will instantly do away with all work, service and authority, and tacle, but when I went to my thoto-

fects that followed the promulgation of bidden the publishing of any picture of ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM the constitution. There had been in the the hanging. The photographer had, employ of the embassy a Turk by the bowever, saved me a print. sullen answer.

"Simon, are you speaking to me?" asked the Britisher, sharply, 'Yes," said Simon.

"What's the matter? You have always had respect for authority and obeyed or-Omaha, describes his travels in Turkey, dera. Are you drunk this morning?" questioned the Britisher.

bosses; no more workmen!"

of the allies over the division of the Simon's mind of his false notions of the mosque is faced by a spacious courtyard spoils and the reoccupation of Thrace and constitution. He fell upon him, gave him fenced in with a high railing and en-

> promulgation of the constitution the the mosque. country people flocked to town and the

no great patriotic devotion among the the main entrance of the mosque. masses of the people with so slight an A squat, heavy, round-shouldered man understanding of what constitutional in full uniform and red fez, with kindly, world has shown such an out- government is. But they could appreci- good-natured face and close cropped wardly tranquil and unperturbed charac- ate and understand concrete examples of white head got out and heavily and awk- third week in October. of the native quarter of Stamboul one power has been too much for them. They don't know when I have seen a more imperfidity of the Christian powers has hampered them from the outset. For all has been throughout the long months of Turks in the east know that from the first the powers did not want the new Turkish experiment to succeed.

> But aside from this the young Turks have been gulity of every sort of incapacity, and most reprehensible of all is the relentiess vigor and merciless so-

And yet there are evidences enough of verity with which they pursue their political enemies. I believe, and so do time a place among the independent na forced the Turks into the last ditch and others in Constantinople, competent to has produced problems as grave as ever judge, that the young Turks might have faced a nation. As I came up the Dar- deflected the energy that is now exdanelles past the long stretch of the pressing itself in plots and conspiracles Gallipoli peninsula I realized the des- against their continued denomination. perate straits to which the crushing de- into channels that would have been of

within a few miles of Constantinople the It is a question whether that can be insula of Gallipeli was one great ex- done now. The power of the young conded encampment and from the boat Turks is most precarious. It may be esty and integrity, the Turk is infinitely deck with my glasses I could see thou- broken at any moment and it will, in- superior to the Austrian, Greek, Armenian sands of tents arrayed in long regular deed, much surprise me if the young streets along the green slopes and on Turks have not disappeared from the Another man with years of experience the tope of the hills, and here and there seats of authority before this letter said to me, "These are appreciations of butteries of artillery, entrenchments and reaches you. The last conspiracy that the personal virtues of the Turk." Unearthworks helped to explain the san- involved the assassination of Sherket fortunately he seems unable to bring guinary character of the fighting the Pasha almost succeeded and the rigid those virtues to bear upon national needs allies encountered when they resumed inquisition that followed showed a conthe war with the campaign in the pen-, spiracy so widespread with clues that is that the Turk has no gentus for govinsula of Guilipoli. In Constantinople led into such high places that the occa- ernment and no constructive talent. For itself officers and soldiers in field uni- sion called for such summary action that centuries he has been content to be a

> I was present in the great crowd gath- to the others. ered in the Eski Seris, the square of the lic execution and I made up my mind

still pitch dark I crossed the Galata of the stories I read in Constantinople Many other Europeans from the Pera tion, and evidently had crawlod as rebeams of twelve gallows placed close together and arranged in a semi-ciccle, stood out with striking vividness. They day when the powers will divide their were built as I have never thought gal- heritage and blot out the star and cresent laws were built, three beams put to- from the ruling bodies of the earth. gether in the form of a regular pyramid. At the apex of the pyramid was Last Rites Held for an iron pulley and through the whoel a rope was run between the beams.

A Wierd Scene. The weird gray of the first light was in the sky when the iron gates of the Eski Seria opened and the condemned Gates, who died August 5 in Paris, was men were brought out and surrounded by held at Trinity cathedral at 2 o'clock, like a night robe completely covered them husband and uncle rest. from neck to shoe-tops.

to the breast or back, carrying in large of which Mrs. Gates was the organizer, Turkish letters the name of the bearer, and a large blanket of asters in which the crime for which he had been judged, a silk flag was woven was laid over the and the sentence that had been passed, coffin.

A group of ragged gypsies came forward. The body of Mrs. Gates arrived in have done this grussome work. Evi- in New York Wednesday on the Imperdentiy, the work of generations has made ator, the steamship on which she had might be applied to such a ghastly pro- return trip, accompanied by Edward the early west-bound trains. fession, their work was perfect. Surely Grob of New Rochelle, N. Y. of Turkey's troubles. Disorganisation some extraordinary trick has been develcped and handed down. With swift, the Trinity cathedral congregation and everything in reach and sight.

condemned were not bandaged nor were a severe attack of pneumonia. She did young Turks, the members of the com- their hands bound. One by one they not call a doctor until the hotel authorimittee of union and progress, and the were brought forward, placed upon the ties became alarmed. framers of the constitution, are again in stools, the nooses were adjusted, the The palibearers were stools, the hooses were adjusted. Robert Patrick, Hai Yates, stools were kicked from under the feet, Robert Patrick, Hai Yates, were Bey and the killing of Nasim and the marvel was that this extraording Warren Switzler, W. T. Robinson, har, which brought them again into mayers Bey and the killing of Nasim and the marvel was that this extraordi-Pashs, which brought them again into nary drop of two feet that brought the power, they have been principally one toes of the victims within touching dismaged, not in the patriotic effort to unite tance of the ground was all tout was all parties for reconstruction work, but needed. In every case death was install BOTH DRIVER AND RIDER ARE n the business of running down their tansous. There was not even a convulmamics and imprisoning and banishing sive movement of the shoulders nor the

the strong men smeg their opponents. twitching of the loosened hands. In many respects these constitutionaland the constitution itself has been more they awang a couple of feet from the who, while riding a wheel, was hurt in a pround, and so they hung for aix lours collision with an automobile at Four-litterness.—Tohamma (Romantique).

Haines the great mass of the people do in the public square, the white clad not know what a constitution is and do bodies queerly and horribly simp and the verdict of "equal carelessness of rider and know what to do with it. They have heads with open stary eyes cocked and driver."

usher in the reign of complete case and grapher a couple of days later to get my negative, I was told that the police had cemetery. Nevel Ideas of a Constitution. | carefully gone through every valive phonapla was telling me of the of- the films, the government having for- Big Returns.

name of Simon, a kind of porter and With what vigor and relentlessness the nan of all work, an exceptionally good young Turks had pursued the assassins worker and all that could be expected and brought them to justice may be rathn discipliume and respect for his supe, ered from the fact that one of the vic riors. A few days after the constitu- time was no less a personage than the ion this member of the embassy tad brother-in-law of Sultan Damad Pasha, consion to give him some trifling order who was shown to have contributed the and to his surprise Simon gave him a funds for the payment of the real slayers of Shefket. One can imagine the struggle that young Turks had to wring from the sultan his consent to the death of a member of his family.

The Sultan at Prayer. And yet I could understand their yie'ding better when I saw the sultan at the Friday Selamlik at the Hamidich mosque. "No," said Simon, "the constitution! It is the custom for the Turkish sultans All work is soon finished! No more to go publicly to pray on Friday at noon in this particular mosque, and this pubnost telling of all arguments to disabuse a great military display. The Hamidich a sound beating and threw him out of tered through a lofty wrought iron gate the embassy and now poor Simon has About noon I made my way through a crowd of natives, presented my permit

Heavy masses of soldiery had already peasant amused themselves by smashing taken their places on every side outside the United States and Canada. the eggs in the market place and scat- the railing. A squadron of magnificent tering the contents of the bazars in the cavalry massed itself along the southern street. And when mildly expostulated length. A special guard marched into ning. with and asked the reason for their the parade ground, a gorgeously unidestructive mania they blissfully an- formed band followed, a row of distinanswered, "The constitution!" In other guished officers took their position in words, what was the use of a constitu- line, the saluting shout of the soldlery tion that barred them from amaging proclaimed the arrival of the central figother people's property? And when the ure, around the corner of the morque police finally took a hand they came to appeared an open barouche drawn by the conclusion that the constitution was two of the most magnificent horses 'n the world and the vehicle drew up be-It must be plain that there could be fore the steps of the little klosk beside

patriotism if they were shown, but the wardly climbed the stairs of the klosk Young Turks have falled. The taste of and disappeared through the door. I bearing and carriage engages sympathy at Odd Fellows' hall. I should say it was the present sultan of Turkey. And one can understand this ited Odd Fellows lodges in six different sultan yielding to whatever group of ad- states during August. visers the political exigencies of the moment surround him with.

His has been a most glorious sulfanati, and he may yet live to be the last of the long line of independent sultans. For there is strong doubt that Turkey can so far rehabilitate itself from the disaster of the last year to hold for any tions. And yet I was surprised to find how much genuine sympathy the foreigners in Turkey feel for it and to hear their expressions of high regard for the personal virtues of the Turk.

Characteristics of the Turk. One of the professors of Robert's college told me frankly that in the ordinary work-day virtues, in personal honand Bulgarian elements of the empire. and problems. The truth of the matter soldier and everything else that touched the life or welfare of the nation he left

Now that he has been woefully dis-War department, when twelve men credited as a soldier, he has nothing to judged gullty of having shared in the fall back on. But even though he has murder of Shefket Pasha, were swung been terribly beaten in the Balkans, the into eternity. The day that I arrived in Turk is andling a sardonic smile today. Constantinople I was told that early the He knows the Christian nations will now following morning there would be a pub- learn the truth about the Mogul people, for whom in the past they were so mightily stirred to sympathy. Already the and Ames avenue. With three candidates The execution was scheduled for the Bulgarians have outdone the Turks in already in the field for president the morning, and at 3 o'clock, while it was atrocities. I would like to repeat some contest promises to be close and interbridge to the native city of Stamboul. but it is sufficient to say that the Turk may honorably transfer his title of "Unquarter were bound in the same direc- speakable" to his Bulgarian conquerors. Turkey is truly in a sad plight. Those A great crowd had already gathered in who have lived in Turkey for years feel the large open square that faces the War that they are watching the death throes ent, and in the darkness the new of the "sick man" and maintain that another decade at most will bring the

# Mrs. Nettie Gates

The funeral of Mrs. Nettle Collin soldiers. They were all physically big with Bishop Beecher of Kearney and men built in the large mould of the typi- Dean J. A. Tancock efficiating. Intercal Turk, and their height was accented ment was in Prospect Hill cemetery, ated by the long white death robes that where the bodies of Mrs. Gates' parents,

The funeral was conducted by the All wore large placards pinned either Daughters of 1812, the Nebraska chapter

Mrs. Gates was a devoted member of

**BLAMED IN PHELAN ACCIDENT** In many respects these constitutionallate strong men among their opponents.

In many respects these constitutionallate fifteen minutes the gypsies drew death from accident of Patrick Phelan, who while riding a wheel, was hurt in a

Odd Fellows to Have Big Meeting at Minneapolis.

WOODMEN WILL GO TO BLAIR

Large Aggregation is Planning to Attend the Festivities that Will Be Held There September Thirteenth.

The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet in Minneapolis during the week beginning September 14. A number of Nebraska Odd Fellows will attend the seasion and Omaha has been designated as the gathering place for those who wish The Englishman proceeded to use the lic visit is always made the occasion of to leave on the evening train of Sunday, September 13. According to reports from Minneapolis this will be one of the best sessions of the sovereign grand lodge ever held. There will be an unusually large attendance and the amusement features will be the best ever furnished for A woman in one of the chief cities of at the gate and was assigned a place the visitors. There are a large number Syria told me that the day after 'he about sixty yards from the entrance of of valuable prizes offered for the winners in degree work contests and degree teams will be present from all parts of

Omaha lodge No. 2 will have work in the initiatory degree next Friday eve-

F. H. Wirt of Marcus, Ia., died at the Clarkson hospital from brain trouble last Thursday morning. Beacon lodge No. 20 will have a class of seven candidates for the initiatory de-

gree next Tuesday evening. Robert Lindbery, formerly secretary of Beacon lodge No. 20 and now located in Chicago, was an Omaha visitor last week. Dannebrog lodge No. 215 will have degree work next Friday evening.

The Omaha lodges last week elected representatives to the grand lodge session, which will be held in Lincoln the Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 will cele-

brate the sixty-second anniversary of the institution of the Rebekah degree on have shown the smallest capacity for pressive and unaggressive figure of a the evening of Saturday, September 20, government, although it is true that the monarch. If ever there was a man whose with a program of speaking and music C. A. Baumgardner reports having vis-

> Ivy Rebekah lodge No. 33 gave a successful musical entertainment and dance last Thursday evening.

> Woodmen of the World. Schiller camp No. 304 and Carnation grove will entertain Labor day at the

> A. H. Burnett, general attorney for the Woodmen of the World, is chairman of the law committee; John T. Yates, sovereign cierk, vice president, and W. A. Fraser, sovereign adviser, is a member of the executive committee of the fraternal congress of America, recently or-

ganized at Chicago. The clerks of camps in the Omahas and Benson met at City Manager John Kennedy's office to arrange to participate in the big picnic to be held at Blair, Neb., Saturday, September 12. Officers and committees were elected to handle the affair. John Kennedy of camp No. 211 is chairman and Earl P Stiles of camp No. 16 is secretary. A special train will leave the Webster street depot at 9:30 a. m. Colonel C. L. Mather will arrange to have a number of degree teams and his famous Benson camp brass band. Governor Morehead and Hon. J. C. Root, sovereign commander, will be the speak-

Omaha Seymour camp No. 16 entertained last Tuesday evening. Sovereign McDonald presented a ventriloquist turn that was a delight

Knights and Ladies of Security. The annual election of officers of Harmony council No. 1680, Knights and Ladies of Security, will be held Friday evening at Magnolia hall, Twenty-fourth

Farternal Union of America. The first dancing party of the season by Mondamin lodge No. III will be given Wednesday evening at the new quarters, Odd Fellows' hall, Fourteenth and Dodge streets. One of the best orchestras in the city has been engaged and nothing has been spared to make this opening dance one of the most enjoyable.

#### Tel Jed Sokol Will Come to Omaha, 1914

By substantial vote of the delegates to sion in Baltimore, Omaha was chosen as the next meeting place, according to advices received here. About 500 delegates attend these meetings, which are featured by gymnastic and athletic events. A team from the "old country" invariably performs during the annual meeting. The association will meet in Omaha in 1914, probably some time during the month of August.

#### MAD DOG KEEPS PEOPLE FROM BUYING TICKETS

Officials of competing lines deny that ecause brought almost to a standstill I learned afterward that no Turk will Omaha Friday evening in charge of her they placed a mad dog at the main enperform the hangman's task and that for cousin, John W. Collins, and Mr. and trance of the Union Pacific ticket office, centuries the gypsies of Constautinopie Mrs. Arthur Wakeley. The body arrived but the animal was there for an hour or more yesterday. Aud while it remained it prevented people from getting will understand the complex of troubles for perfection, for if the word perfection engaged passage as a passenger for her inside the office to purchase tickets for

For more than an hour the held the fort, snapping and biting at

Finally the brute was induced to take up its station at the Fourteenth street entrance, where from a vantage point behind a wire screen City Passenger and of the Turks themselves that constitutes platforms or traps. The eyes of the did not realize that she was stricken by Ticket Agent Biendorff dashed a pail of the areaway, where at the foot of the their intention of making the trip on stairs the dog was shot and killed by a Omaha and South Omaha day, and the

#### FREE BAND CONCERT AT RIVERVIEW PARK TODAY Shoemaker Buried

A free band concert will be given this afternoon at Riverview park by George Green and his band. The program starts

sath from accious to the condition with an automobile at Fourteenth and Jackson streets, returned a verdict of "equal carclessness of rider and driver."

Young Phelan will be buried Monday morning with services at the home, 1908 Military avenue, at 8 o'clock and from St. Cecclia's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be at Holy Sepulchrs cemetery.

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O. T. Eastman has charge of the distribution of grand stand tickets for the State fair ruces for the Omaha and South Omaha crowds that will attend the fair next Friday. He will also distribute the badges and the pennants. Mr. Eastman is organizing sub-committees to assist him. By Thursday afternoon these tickets will be available at the Ak-Sar-Ben office, at 1717 Douglas street, and Secretary J. D. Weaver will keep the office open until about 9 o'clock at night Thursday, if necessary, to accommodate all that will call for tickets, badges and pennants.

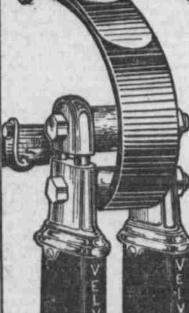
Mayor Frank Zehrung of Lincoln and Secretary W. S. Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial club have both written Secretary Weaver of the Ak-Sar-Ben asking for more specific word as to the plans of the Omaha and South Omaha crowds. The automobile crowds are to assemble at the Lincoln hotel at 10 a. m. and will drive in a body from there to the fair grounds and let the crowds off there. More than 1,000 have already returned old water over it. It then retreated into cards to the publicity bureau declaring work of gathering in the cards is

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