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Greek Forces Utterly Routed.

United Troops Landed at Smyrna --- Irish Republican Leader Reported a Prisoner.

ARMIES FLEEING IN UPRRE DISORDER.
PARIS, Sept. 6. Latest advices reaching official circles here on the Asia Minor situation indicate that all that remains of the Greek army is one hundred thousand men fleeing in utter disorder before the victorious Turkish Nationalists, at a rate of more than sixty miles from the Mediterranean. These advices indicate that probably only half that number of Greeks will reach the sea, and the organized fighting units of the army are forty miles from the Sea of Marmora. The Turkish advance, however, is stated to be more than a hundred and thirty miles, which experts here say is one of the fastest advances in all the history of wars.

NO BREATHING SPELL FOR TURKS.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6. The Allies appear agreed that it is necessary for them to land naval and military forces in Asiatic Turkey for the protection of their Nationals and to maintain order. From the way operations are being conducted there is the expectation that the Turks will permit the Greeks time for breathing spell. An order of the day issued by Mustafa Kemal Pasha, the Turkish Nationalist leader, after congratulating the Turkish army on its spirit and sacrifices, concludes as follows:

"We must face other battles. You will show the traditional endurance and bravery in which the nation takes pride. Your next move must be to Smyrna." With the arrival of reinforcements from Greece the Greeks are confident they will be able to dispute the advance of the Turks.

A SERIOUS SITUATION.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6. The Allied Generals who met here yesterday to consider the military situation, unanimously agreed to notify their Governments of the seriousness of the situation. Constantinople is unable to offer further hospitality to the refugees from Asia Minor.

U.S. DESTROYERS FOR SMYRNA.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. Acting Secretary of State Roosevelt on Tuesday ordered Admiral Bristol, the United States Fifth Commissioner at Constantinople, to dispatch a force of destroyers to Smyrna to protect lives and property.

AUSTRIAN REPRESENTATIVE WAKES UP LEAGUE.
GENEVA, Sept. 6. Chancellor Seipel, of Austria, made a marked impression on the Council of the League of Nations to-day, when he warned the members that Austria would take measures to break the economic ties around her, unless the League was able to do something for her.

her, Austria, he declared, was ready to accept such control of her finances as would not affect her sovereignty, but rather than sacrifice her sovereignty, she might prefer to merge herself in a larger economic entity. Whether it was this frank statement by the Chancellor or the realization by the Council for other reasons of the seriousness of the situation, the Council immediately proceeded to act, and appointed a Committee, composed of members of interested states exclusively, which will begin tomorrow to study the question, receiving statistics and other information from the Austrian delegation.

A TURKISH COMPLAINT.
ROME, Sept. 6. Tefik Eddy Bey, representative here of the Ankara Government, has sent a report to the League of Nations at Geneva, denouncing the Greeks for alleged massacres in Asia Minor. It is declared in the report that the Greeks violated the most elementary principles of humanity.

DE-VALERA AND CHILDERS PRISONERS!
DUBLIN, Sept. 6. It is reported here that Eamonn De Valera and Erskine Childers are both prisoners in the hands of Nationalists. The report has not been confirmed nor officially denied.

McMILLAN PARTY AT SYDNEY.
JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 6. A despatch from Sydney states that the auxiliary exploration schooner Bowdoin, carrying Donald B. MacMillan and party, arrived in Harbor this morning from Baffin Bay. The expedition set out from Boston a year ago and has been in the Arctic regions since that time.

25 BODIES RECOVERED.
WHITEHAVEN, Sept. 6. Twenty-five bodies had been recovered Wednesday from the pit in which

forty men were imprisoned by an explosion on Tuesday. A heavy fall of rock and much gas hampered the rescue work and it is feared the pit will be so sealed as in the case of the accident in a neighbouring mine 12 years before when 135 workmen lost their lives.

POISONED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.
NEW YORK, Sept. 6. The sixth death attributable to wood alcohol poisoning in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn this week occurred to-day.

McMILLAN'S DISCOVERIES.
SYDNEY, Sept. 6. After penetrating into the frozen Arctic along the western coast of Baffin Land to a point never before reached by a white man, Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, reached Sydney on Wednesday on his schooner Bowdoin on the return to civilization, after fourteen months in the north. During his time in the North, he discovered that considerable land alleged to have been found by "North-west" Fox over three hundred years ago does not exist. The Fox Channel is a much larger body of water than formerly believed, and the entire map of the western coast of Baffin Land would have to be revised. "We had an excellent winter, no sickness and the entire trip was a great success in every way," Captain MacMillan said.

NO CHANGE IN INDIAN POLICY.
TUESDAY, Sept. 5. The Viceroy of India, Earl of Reading, in opening the session of State and the Indian legislative session emphatically reiterated that there would be no change in the policy of His Majesty's Government towards India, according to a Reuters despatch from Simla. If there is any shadow of doubt on that point, he reminded the members, they must surely have been dispelled by the statement Premier Lloyd George had authorized him to make in reference to the former's recent speech in the House of Commons, in which he said India would require the services of the civil service staff for an indefinite period. Earl Reading declared that the malign influences which had been working to make the proposed reforms a failure had affected the British parliament and people. The Viceroy appealed to both branches of the Indian legislature to continue to use their influence to guide the masses of the people in the right direction.

PLOT AGAINST ROUMANIAN ROYALTY.
BUCHAREST, Roumania, Sept. 5. A plot to kill the Royal family while attending the races has been uncovered and a number of former Hungarian officers arrested.

Secret of Long Life.
Can the human span of life be prolonged to a term of 150 years? What is claimed to be another epoch-making secret has been wrested from the serum discovered by Dr. Henri Spahlinger, the world-famous Swiss scientist and bacteriologist, whose serum and vaccine treatment for the cure of consumption represents the most successful effort yet made to rid mankind of this mortal disease. Injections of ferments from the Spahlinger serum are stated to have resulted in a rejuvenation and prolongation of the life of the body that equal, if they do not surpass, the wonders of the curative effects of the serum injected in the consumption. Accredited scientists and medical men, associated with Dr. Spahlinger in his researches, confidently hold that injections of the serum ferments, which stimulate and revivify the body cells, will in time prolong the human span of life to a term of 150 years. If their hopes are fulfilled monkey glands will be out of date. The Spahlinger serum takes anything from one to four years to produce, and at the present stage of work seven horses are required for manufacturing one complete treatment. Medical belief in the anti-con-

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Finest Quality.
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umption serum in this country is summoned up in the setting of the British Red Cross Society, who are negotiating with Dr. Spahlinger for supplies of vaccine and serum to combat consumption. Dr. Spahlinger is understood to have experimented on his own body with the life-prolonging ferment, which may account for his extraordinary vigor and youthful appearance.

Chuckles From the Courts.
The veteran Sir Edward Clarke, K. C., who recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday, in a regular mine of legal anecdotes.
One that he is fond of telling comes from a certain young barrister of his acquaintance who came home and boasted that he had saved man's life. "You defended him on a charge of murder, I suppose," suggested Sir Edward.
"No," was the young man's answer, "I prosecuted him."
Another good story of his also concerns a youthful barrister, who was so nervous over his first defence that he broke down in opening his case. A kindly colleague whispered, "Read it off your brief."
For a time this succeeded, until he read this passage: "Counsel should avoid putting defendant into the box, as he cannot be believed on oath and has a long list of previous convictions."
Verdict for the plaintiff!

A Union Family.
Murphy had been having a very rough time, and several times that day had his application for work been refused. At last, almost in despair, he appealed to the foreman of a ship-building yard.
"Before you go any further," said the foreman, cutting short poor Murphy's appeal, "you had better understand that I give work only to union men. Are you in the union?"
Murphy gulped.
"No, sir, I am not, but my wife and two children are! That's why I'm here, sir, after work."
And the foreman made an exception of Murphy.

ERASMIC BATH SALTS
The most trustworthy of all beauty specialists. They are a tonic, a fragrant aid to the wholesome physical perfection to which all clever women aspire.
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History in Surnames.
THEIR CURIOUS ORIGINS.
It is by no means every man who knows that in the name he bears there is probably an interesting and valuable clue to his ancestry.
Thus, if he signs it Harcourt or Venables, Pelham or Percival, Denny or Daubney, he may be pretty sure that the founder of his family had his cradling in Normandy, though whether he was a lord, knight or a scullion is hidden from him.
Similarly, if he bears the name of any town or village in England, or of a county that village or town was the cradle of his forefathers, though here, again, he gets no clue to the quality of his first bearer, who might be the lord of manors, or an honest tradesman or artisan. And when there are several places of the same name, often in different countries, he is still ignorant as to which of them he originally hails from.
Even when a man's surname throws no light on the place of origin, it often gives interesting clues to past history. Thus, if he is called Tanner or Glover, Butcher or Baker, Carver or Carpenter, he may know that the first of his forefathers to bear that name followed one or other of these occupations.

The First Thwaites.
The first Thwaites was a feller of wood; Jensen was a joiner; Wilson a miller; Webster, a maker of shoes and spurs; and so on through the long list of old-time trades, many of them now scarcely identifiable by the average man—such as stringer, a man who made bow-strings; Tiger, who tipped arrows; and Fletcher, who affixed the feathers.
When surnames throw no light on the place of origin, they occasionally reveal the situation of the origin home. Thus, Tom who lived at the foot of the hill was labelled Underhill; if his home was on the shore, he was Tom-by-the-sea. And similarly, we get such patronymics as Undercliff, Alwood, Almsor, Dymkild, and so on.

Buddy Russell.
Other surnames tell us what kind of man were they who first bore them. Dark or Fair; Ruddy (Russett) or pale (Whiteman); whether they were "long" or "short" or "broad"; "Marry" or "Sadd"; "Bold" or "Coward"; "Lightfoot" or "Heavyhide."
When in those olden days there was no such way of distinguishing a man, it was an easy matter to identify him as his father's son. Thus, Richardson boys became known as Richardsons; Williams as Williamsons; and Robins as Robinsons. And when in process of time, these labels became plentiful and confusing, the father's name was prefixed to other surnames to such an extent, indeed, that the connection is almost impossible to trace.

For years I have never considered my stock of household remedies complete unless a bottle of Einar's Linctus was included. For coughs, colds, sprains, frostbites or chilblains it excels, and I know of no better remedy for a severe cold in the head, or that will give more immediate relief than to inhale from the bottle through the nasal organ.
And as to my supply of veterinary remedies it is essential, as it has in very many instances proven its value. A recent experience in reclaiming what was supposed to be a lost section of a valuable cow's udder has again demonstrated its great worth, and prompts me to recommend it in the highest terms to all who have a herd of cows, large or small. I think I am safe in saying among all the patent medicines there is none that covers an larger field of usefulness as does Einar's Linctus. A real trust-in-good for man or beast.
CHAS. K. ROBBINS,
Chebogue Point.

Household Notes.
Many things can be nicely baked in the ash pan of the base burner. Shake down the ashes, regulate to a moderate heat, place whatever is to be baked in the ash pan and cover.
To remove iron rust from woollen cloth without injury to the fabric, apply lemon juice, then sprinkle with salt and allow goods to remain in strong sunlight. Keep spot moist.

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