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London Liked Kemal When He Was There A Few Months Ago

Vigorous, Handsome and of Pleasant Expression
—Franklin-Bouillon a Power Behind the
Scenes in France—Military Matters in Eng-
land—A Football Tragedy.

(From our own correspondent.)
London, Oct. 20.—Whatever their private views about the Near East crisis, and the policy of surrendering to the Turk all that we conquered him to attain, most people have a sneaking liking for Mustafa Kemal. Pasha. Able pencil portraits as well as photographs confirm the man in the street as an agreeable impression of a remarkably handsome fellow with a pleasant expression. And that is a popular belief for once supported by facts. Those who met Kemal only a few months ago in London know him as a most accomplished man of affairs and a gentleman of charming appearance and manners. This amazing big man of Turkey is a vigorous person in young middle-age, a bachelor with a villa three miles outside of sweltering Ankara on a comfortable hilltop. This residence was presented to Kemal by the municipality, and the great Pasha's official allowance, voted by the assembly which his personality dominates, is the equivalent of £40 a year. Obviously the one modern equipment of which Turkey stands in no need is by Eric Geddes and his famous axe. The frugal Turk pays his lord protector less than we do our Whitehall doer-keeper.

Franklin-Bouillon.
The personality of M. Franklin-Bouillon has all the romance that surrounds those mysterious figures that posture a big history as powers behind the throne of royal authority. In all ages there have been men of women of an intense vitality or mentality, who have held official status, but have excelled a dominating influence over their subjects. The most conspicuous recent instance was, perhaps, Colonel House, the unofficial president of the U. S. during Woodrow Wilson's official reign at the White House. M. Franklin-Bouillon is almost, but not quite, half English and half French. He is a man of letters, his mother was a native of the Channel Islands, and his education was his university, but though he speaks our language with absolute purity and facility like a well-bred native, in temperament and characteristics he is essentially Gallic. He was the man who negotiated France's secret treaty with the Angora Government. That was a fatal coup so when the Kemalists were returning to the Cockpit of Antiquity, France sent Franklin-Bouillon to talk sense out of him. He is about fifty-two years old, full of vigor and zest, and a keen cynic. There must be habits of the Cafe Royal who remember him as a keen and animated talker. His mobile tables amid the after-dinner glitter and the maelstrom of talk and laughter on crowded nights before the war.

Big Greeks in London.
From one point of view it is perhaps unfortunate that the presence of M. Venizelos and Sir Basil Zaharoff in London should have been so widely advertised at this juncture. It might give rise to suspicious in certain quarters that there was more caballing going on between the cabinet and the Greek than those who have all through resent what they call "our pro-Greek" policy must not forget that the Greek themselves blame us for their military debacle, first because they say we encouraged their Asiatic adventures, and secondly, because we stopped them making military use of the neutral zones, thereby depriving their troops of a great chance of seizing Constantinople and out-maneuvring Kemal. Nothing could be more ridiculous than the misleading suggestion, which is absolutely devoid of truth, that "our influence" have been instrumental in moulding our Near East policy. It is as absurd as the other canard, that a former member of the cabinet gave some color in a moment of personal pique, that the gine minister is specially "interested" in Greece by family business associations.

The Greek Legation.
It will be interesting to see if the developments in Greece result in change in the representation of that unhappy country in London. Risto Rangabe is an ardent royalist and has always been loyal to King Constantine, although when Mr. Venizelos came to power in connection with the treatment of the Balkan War prior to the great war he was in the secretarial entourage of Venizelos. Afterwards Mr. Rangabe became the representative of his country in Holland, and finally came to London, where he is very popular and is greatly respected by his diplomatic colleagues. By a curious irony the legation buildings, which he had bought for a legation—were the gift of the Greek nation of Mr. Venizelos, that lady, when her present husband was in power in Greece, purchased the building and presented the freehold to the government of that day. I understand that the figure was somewhere in the region of £38,000. Mr. and Mrs. Rangabe frequently entertained large and influential parties, and are

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Turks. I invited this Italian to ponder the auction sales of the big and little estates in this country, the melancholy array of houses for sale in Mayfair and Belgrave, the large increase in British people resident in Italy simply because their crippled incomes would not allow them to exist on any modest scale of comfort in their own country. And I called his attention to our formidable unemployed problem. He seemed politely impressed, but I think his absolutely mistaken preconception are ineradicable. It is these inevitable misconceptions that are slowly killing the spirit of the Entente resolving Europe into hostile nations again.

The pride of a regiment in its colors. It increases in proportion to the number of battle honors inscribed on them. After much delay, the War Office has issued its list in response to many regimental enquiries regarding the inscription of honors earned during the great war. Whitehall's decision is that there shall not be more than twenty-four all told, of which number not more than ten shall be 1914-18 honors.

On what basis these arbitrary figures were arrived at is beyond conjecture. Many units are bewildered over the decision, as they already possess to their credit more than the total number in question. The Gloucesters, for in-

sance, carry no fewer than thirty-three. The Highland Light Infantry have thirty, and among those more than twenty-four are the South Lancshires, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, South Staffordshires, Gordons, Black Watch and the Royal Scots. Apparently the selection of honors to be borne on colors is to be left in the hands of regimental committees, who will in due course make their suggestions and recommendations for War Office approval, and perhaps that will prove to be the best solution of the difficulty, though it has met with some adverse criticism in the service.

"Mabon's" Fortune.
The news that "Mabon," the patriarchal Welsh miners' leader and one of the most respected Labor M. P.'s of his day, left a fortune of £33,315 has caused a slight sensation. We may be quite certain it will be well advertised, and skilfully exploited, by those Bolshevik brethren within the Labor movement, who desire the overthrow of among most other established affairs, the present moderate men. But "Mabon" lived a long and simple life, during which he received for some years one of the Carnegie bequests, besides being a director of a miners' insurance concern, which was eventually amalgamated with another business under terms extremely favorable to "Mabon." A really careful man who avoids all unnecessary personal expenditure, and lives an absolutely simple life extending over patriarchal decades, need not exceed very moderate means to amass a small fortune. Any suggestion that Labor leaders as a rule are small millionaires, though it is now sure to be made, is merely ridiculous. "Mabon's" income for ten or twelve years must, with the Carnegie thousand a year, have been, counting also his parliamentary allowance of £400, about £2,000. Probably he would easily save £1,500 of this.

A Hyde Park Change.
It is sad news for the pretty West End nurses and also for their cherubic charges, the Mayfair babies, that the dashing Household Cavalry are leaving Knightsbridge. These superb troopers, with their full-dress helmets and jack-boots, and their smart light-fitting scarlet and black walking-out dress, have occupied the old cavalry barracks, running alongside the Serpentine, for many years, but no more will they lend enchantment to the view. Only a few N. C. O.'s and details remain behind to clean up and in a day or two even these heroes of the Ouda school of militarism will have vanished. Henceforth the Household Cavalry, formerly consisting of three fine regiments, will be two only. The Geddes axe has cut off the third, and the surviving two regiments will take alternate duty at the Regent Park and Windsor barracks—one year at home and one abroad, as the infantry and gunner artists remark. It appears that the Hyde Park barracks, dating back to 1794, will now be used by Foot Guards. Another service fact of general interest is the 200th anniversary of Admiralty Buildings, the Horse Guards in Whitehall, where Lord Nelson's body rested en route for St. Paul's after Trafalgar, and whose cobwebs of overhead wireless, according to gunroom report, nearly lost us the great war.

Rugby Events.
This early in the Rugby season it is fairly evident that in London the outstanding club this year will be Guy's Hospital. I said only the other day that I regarded them as one of the finest sides in the kingdom last season, when their record of victories in stiff games amply justified the view, and this season they are even stronger than before. They have secured some brilliant new men, all South Africans, in place of those who have dropped out at the end of their hospital career, and neither Blackheath nor the Harlequins, the two premier London clubs, are getting quite up to last season's form. There was one comic and rather embarrassing incident in Saturday's game at Twickenham between the Harlequins and Gloucester. A Gloucester half scored a scrambling try just on the line, and in the scrimmage lost his knife. As he lay on the ground, clutching his rags, he waved frantically towards the pavilion. Promptly there came running over to him the Gloucester trainer, bearing in one hand a small handbag and in the other a huge bottle of lotion. Eventually the position was made clear. New pants were forthcoming, and donned in a circle of another garments under the eyes of a mixed crowd of eight or ten thousand people is a sort of ordeal for a nervous athlete.

SEPTEMBER WHOLESALE PRICES—3 PER CENT. BELOW AUGUST'S
Washington, Oct. 21.—The average level of wholesale prices in September, the Department of Labor reported today, was about 11-3 per cent. lower than in August. The index number, representing comparative price levels of 404 different commodities, dropped from 155, as determined in August, to 133 in September.
Fuel and light materials were chiefly responsible for the reduction, the estimate said, having dropped ten per cent during the month. Farm products, building materials, textiles and clothing all showed small declines.

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WOOLING BY FORCE FAILS.
Abductor of Independence (Mo.) Prize Beauty Admits Defeat.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 21.—The flight of a sixteen-year-old Missouri beauty contest winner and a man who made her his captive so that he could make love to her ended here with the man, Frank Rawlings of Independence, Mo., in the hands of the police and the girl on the way home to that town.
Rawlings, who is married and the father of two children, told how he had employed the girl and fallen in love with her, then tricked her into his automobile. The journey touched a dozen towns in Missouri and Illinois before Rawlings was convinced that his plea for the girl's love were fruitless.
"I drove out of town with the idea of going so far that she would realize the hopelessness of the struggle and would become resigned," Rawlings told Chief of Police Michaels. "But she never surrendered in spite of her terror."
"I don't care what they do with me. I loved her and carried her off, but I could not win her. I am willing to pay the price."
The girl, who looked like a child, said that along the way Rawlings posed as her brother.
"Maybe they will hang him," she said. "In Missouri kidnapping is worse than in lots of places. But jail for life would be enough."

FARRAR SALE DISAPPOINTS.
Opera Singer's Effects Bring Only \$40,943.50, One-Fifth of Cost.

New York, Oct. 21.—The four day sale of Geraldine Farrar's operatic costumes, household effects, and personal belongings came to an end Wednesday with total receipts of \$40,943.50—about one-fifth of the estimated cost price. The final day's sale saw the disposal of many of Miss Farrar's finest costumes. Her \$11,000 court robes for "La renaissance" brought only \$1,000. The principal gown for "Sans Gene" went for \$120, and the Thais costume of crepe with panels of silver cloth sold for \$300.
Her collection of "Butterfly" kimonos brought the best prices, ranging from \$55 to \$150. A small door plate which had hung over the singer's dressing room was bid in at \$22.50, and a rabbit's foot with which she put the finishing touches on her make-up sold for the same price. Other than these, sentimental bids were few.

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