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PROBS: Strong southeasterly winds; showers and storms; warmer.

EIGHTEEN PAGES—SATURDAY MORNING JULY 12 1913—EIGHTEEN PAGES

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The Balkan Nations, Turned Butchers, Have Outraged Humanity

(From The New York American of yesterday). THE Balkan races have forfeited the respect of civilization. Saving only Greece, which holds to the elements of humanity and Christian warfare, the Balkan races within the fortnight have proven themselves to be a horde of murderous savages of whom the arch savage and murderer is Ferdinand of Bulgaria.

There was never such a fall in history so swift, so sudden—from fame to infamy—from heroism to shame. The world of civilization was with the Balkans in their war. It was blazoned as almost a holy war—the war of the Christian nations against the Unspeakable and Heathen Turk—the last nemesis of civilization upon centuries of butchery and cycles of barbarity.

The crimson ghosts of Albania and Zeitoun—the holocausts of Christian martyrs incinerated in Turkish fires, the battalions of Christians butchered because they were Christians, the pictures of infants bayoneted before their mothers' eyes, and mothers murdered, with outrage preceding or following fast on murder—aroused the public protest of the Christian world.

Every voice in Christendom rang for Bulgaria and the Balkans. Every civilized prayer was theirs. And their battle was magnificently won. All records of history were equalled if not surpassed on the battlefields of this modern and magnificent crusade.

Step by step the Unspeakable Turk was driven back from his battlefields of murder. Inch by inch the Crescent yielded to the Cross.

Bulgaria swept from Adrianople to Chatalja. Greek battleships blocked the transportation of Turkish troops and provisions of war. Servia marched from her own victorious battlefields to reinforce the Bulgarians in the crisis at Adrianople and Chatalja, and with the allied legions thundering at the despairing gates of Constantinople. Southwestern Europe passed from the Crescent to Christ, and a great new nation seemed to have been born from the Slavonic races to rewrite history and to shift the balance of power from the elder monarchies to the plains of Thrace—new consecrated to liberty and humanity.

It was an epoch in human history. It was an Armageddon rich in the righteous triumph of the right above the wrong. And in its glorious aftermath the annals of the Christian races should have been remade and amplified.

But almost in a night the scene has changed. The peace of London became the proclamation of a progressive savagery. The men who endured like martyrs and fought like lions could not win like men, but quarrelled like jackals over the spoils of victory.

Bulgaria, first in battle, was foremost in her greed, and her crimson hands, wet with heathen blood, and presuming on their strength, reached out to grasp the throats of Christian allies and to seize the territory that Greece and Servia had helped like heroes to achieve. Friends fastened their fangs into each other's vitals with a ferocity fiercer than they had shown their common foe.

The Balkan armies seem to have become as barbarous as the Turks. Their hatred for the Turk was as nothing to their hatred for each other. Their hideous greed of territory blinded their eyes to every sentiment of Christianity and to every creed of Christ.

They caught from the Turk his bloodiest butchery and turned it against their own people. Bulgars at Kilkiss and Kurkut burned alive seven hundred men before their tortured wives with as fine a savagery as ever brutalized the Turk. The Serb at Belgrade shouted jeers and hisses into the dying ears of Bulgarian prisoners, brought from the battle fronts, and to hand with fist and foot, with tooth and nail, like primeval savages, fought Bulgar and Serb, who had cried the Cross of Christ in triumph above the infidel and Unspeakable Turk.

The Balkan fortnight behind us is an outrage upon the whole Christian world. These lapsed Christians, these transformed savages of greed, have within ten days civilized nations. They have struck a staggering blow at the faith they followed and their religion and ours they have defiled.

The nations that cried godspeed to the Balkan armies of yesterday are ready now to cry, "Down with the newborn butchers of the Danube," and the world is ready to approve and applaud Austria or any other power that will repossess the territory so unworthily held and proceed to govern the people so obviously incapable and so basely unequal to the task of governing themselves.

TARIFF STRUGGLE IN SENATE ON WEDNESDAY

Debate Is Expected to Be Concluded in Five Weeks, as Republicans Disavow Any Intention to Adopt Obstruction Tactics—Preliminary Skirmish Opens Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—Discussion of the Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill, with its lengthy free list, greater reduced rates on all commodities and its new system of ad valorem instead of specific rates, will actually begin in the senate next Wednesday at noon. On Monday, however, the opening assault upon the Democratic measure will be made by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, who will speak on the agricultural schedule.

The finance committee agreed that he should be given the floor ahead of the formal opening because he is obliged to leave Washington Monday night. Chairman Simmons, speaking for the Democrats at the finance committee meeting today, said he thought the debate on the bill could be concluded in five weeks and Senator Smoot of the minority agreed with him, declaring that the Republicans and no intention of purposely prolonging the discussion. The minority report of the senate committee will be presented by Senators Smoot, Lodge, McComber, Gallinger and Clark, and a separate report by Senator La Follette, who has had a corps of experts at work on the bill and who will have amendments that will constitute practically a new measure.

Preparing for Battle. Senator Smoot has in preparation a new wool schedule, which he intends to submit as an amendment Wednesday. Senator Simmons will file the majority report and make the opening argument for the Democrats and the administration. During consideration of the measure Senator Simmons will have general charge of the debate for the Democrats and Senator Penrose for the Republicans.

As reported to the senate, the bill contained comparatively few changes from that which was reported three weeks ago to the Democratic caucus by the finance-committee majority.

BALKAN HOSTILITIES ENDED WITHOUT FORMAL ARMISTICE LONG TASK TO SETTLE PEACE

Bulgaria Has Failed in Hazardous Coup and Will Not Oppose Roumania's Occupation of Silistria—Lloyd George Hopeful That Powers Will Effect a Lasting Settlement.

LONDON, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—Having failed in her hazardous coup, Bulgaria is now showing herself anxious for peace. No formal armistice has yet been arranged, but it is believed that hostilities are virtually ended. It is feared, however, that the settlement of the peace conditions will prove a long task, many new elements having entered to complicate matters. Bulgaria's decision not to oppose Roumania's occupation of Silistria and the strip of territory she desires, removes one difficulty. But other developments, such as the Greek occupation of Kavala, to which Bulgaria is expected to offer bitter resistance, are calculated to lead to troublesome negotiations, especially as both Servia and Greece, as the outcome of their campaign, will be certain to demand possession of the territory they occupied previous to the war.

Russia is already taking steps in the Balkan capitals to arrange for a cessation of hostilities.

The British chancellor of the exchequer, David Lloyd George, addressing the bankers at a dinner at the Mansion House tonight, referred to Balkan affairs. He said that the first trouble was over and he was hopeful that the powers, who had started so well together, would be able to effect a lasting settlement among these hapless provinces.

So long as the Balkan States did nothing to upset the decisions already agreed to among the powers, continued the chancellor, it was to be hoped that no power would find it necessary to take any action likely to give rise to difficulty among the great powers themselves.

Saloniki, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—A deputation from Seres arrived here today and applied to King Constantine to despatch Greek troops to occupy the town. The deputation asserted that before evacuating Seres the Bulgarians slaughtered a large number of prominent Greeks, who had been imprisoned since hostilities began. Among those killed were M. Papapavlos, director of the gymnasium; M. Stamoulis, manager of the Orient Bank, and Dr. Charissevia.

The hose is made of exceedingly fine net work with a small diamond at each intersection, giving the appearance of being composed entirely of brilliants.

The front row of the stalls will be booked up early by persons who hope to be showered with diamonds when Miss Hild dances.

Dineen's Open Tonight. Most unusually busy day for hats, is this Twelfth of July.

Silk hats for those who "walk." Made in England silks, five, six and seven dollars. We always sell a lot of silk hats for the 12th.

Most unusual price reductions, on summer hats, sailor straw and Panama. Our regular four dollar London-made straws reduced to \$2.50. Our regular \$1.50 straws reduced to \$1, and so on down the line.

Slashing reductions in Panama hats, too, and the genuine goods. Regular \$5 and \$6 values reduced to \$3.49.

Store open until 10 o'clock Saturday nights.

Dineen's, 140 Yonge street. Bargains also in Dress Suit Cases, Club Bags, Hat Boxes, Umbrellas, Raincoats.

HANNA'S REPLY WILL BE SHORT

Ten or Fifteen Minutes Will Suffice in Which to Answer the Proudfoot Charges.

This is the night of the big political meeting when Hon. W. J. Hanna and William Proudfoot, M.L.A., will face one another on a platform in Owen Sound. The provincial secretary leaves this morning for the scene of conflict.

When asked yesterday regarding the division of time which had been made for each man to give his speech, Mr. Hanna said: "I have not concerned myself about the division of time. I think that 10 or 15 minutes is more than the subject is worth. The audience in a case of this sort has some right to consideration."

Mr. Hanna intimated that he would make a very brief reply to the speech of Mr. Proudfoot, but will devote most of his time to the work of the government.

HALIFAX, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—Col. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, entertained the permanent and active militia of the Halifax garrison at dinner tonight and created somewhat of a sensation by roundly lecturing the regular officers for idling and neglecting their duties. He declared that the permanent forces were no places for men who desired to spend their time in idleness, profligacy and social gaiety and any men who failed to do their work could look for little sympathy.

He referred to friction which had existed between the active militia and the permanent forces all over the Dominion and defended his policy of appointing men from the active forces to positions which men of the permanent corps were qualified to fill.

Col. Hughes said this condition had been met with all over Canada, but he had refrained from speaking of it until he could do so in Halifax, the largest Canadian garrison. He impressed on the permanent corps officers that their force existed purely for instructional purposes, and that they were nothing more than military schoolmasters.

Sir Ian Hamilton, inspector-general of the overseas forces, paid high compliments to the local militia, declaring that the Halifax regiments were fully up to the standard of the best corps throughout the empire.

PREMIER ASKED FOR PROTECTION

Good Templars Need Special Police For Carrying on Temperance Work in Montreal.

QUEBEC, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—Sir Lomer Gouin, premier, has received a written request from the Montreal Good Templars to afford them special police protection to aid them to carry on their work in the interest of temperance in the City of Montreal.

The letter sets forth the difficulties the Good Templars have had to contend with in their crusade against the sale of liquor in the interest of morality, and the recent assault made on J. H. Roberts, secretary of the Dominion Alliance.

Sir Lomer Gouin, when asked by the Canadian Press correspondent as to his attitude in regard to the request, said he has given the letter his attention, but refused to state what attitude he would take, if any, in the matter.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—Fourteen Mexican bandits have been hanged by a band of American vigilantes in the Tampico district of Mexico, according to a despatch from the American consul at Tampico, received at the state department today. This despatch added that the depredations on Americans and their property by Mexican bandits, some of whom had been in the army, had become so numerous and that the government was so powerless to protect the Americans, that the latter appealed to the governor of the state for authority to organize and arm themselves. The permission was granted.

FOUR BODIES NOT FOUND

KINGSTON, July 11.—(Special.)—Nine persons have been drowned here inside of six weeks. The bodies of four have not yet been recovered. Those not recovered are Cadets Logie and Smith of Hamilton, and Howard King and Frank Exon, Kingston.

DEPLORE ATTACK ON DR. JACKSON

Wesleyan Church Asked to Put Back Hands of Scholarship Clock Twenty Years.

LONDON, July 11.—(C. A. P.)—It is extremely doubtful whether the Wesleyan Conference which meets at Plymouth next week will take any official action regarding Rev. George Jackson of Toronto, whose acceptance or higher criticism views has aroused some controversy.

Rev. G. N. A. Bennett, who has threatened to demand rescinding of Dr. Jackson's appointment to Didsbury Theological College, is described here as asking the Wesleyan Church to put the hands of the scholarship clock back twenty years, and is courting defeat. It is significant that even The Methodist Recorder, which represents the more conservative opinion of the Methodist Church, wholly disapproves the line of action pursued by Rev. Mr. Bennett.

"We hope, it says, "there is no other preacher, lay or ministerial, who will take the line which Rev. Mr. Bennett has in such action, of which he is sure to repent."

It adds: "A heresy hunt can do no good, and from that point of attack there will surely be a rolling back of any who may come."

RELIGION, SEX AS SCHOOL STUDIES

Christian Endeavor Conference Also in Favor of Church Union.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—The question "Should religion be taught in the schools?" was answered affirmatively today by the conference of ministers attending the twenty-sixth international convention of Christian Endeavor societies. So also was that as to the teaching of sex hygiene, but the clergymen registered it as their opinion that sex knowledge should not be taught school pupils by the regular teachers, but by physicians especially appointed for the purpose.

To strengthen the influence of Protestantism it was recommended that the churches join a federation and work in unison.

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., recommended the compilation of a Bible text book for use in the schools. He spoke vigorously against colleges and high school fraternities as a menace to democracy. Dr. Sheldon, who once undertook to edit a daily newspaper "as Christ would do it," declared the press would be greatly improved if it eliminated stories of crime, gave more church and religious news, and published editions every other day, so that it would not have to pad and "play up" sensational matter.

With regard to the theatre and the drama the clergymen in the conference acquiesced in the opinion that the love element in plays was permissible.

NORWICH UNION IS IN BIG REALTY DEAL

Financed M. Deeley, M.P., in Purchase of London Property For More Than Two Millions.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The Toronto World and N. Y. World.

LONDON, July 11.—Mallaby Deeley, M.P., who has bought the site of St. George's Hospital on Hyde Park corner for \$2,500,000, is financed by the Norwich Union Insurance Company, of which he is a director. This same company financed him in purchasing the Piccadilly Hotel, which proved a highly profitable investment.

There is no American money in the St. George's Hospital deal, but George C. Boldt will probably have first refusal of the site for a hotel. It is a splendid site in some ways, but it is questioned whether it is not a little too far away from Bond street and the best shopping centre, to be successful as the newest think in fashionable hotels. There is another big hotel being built in Piccadilly, two hundred yards westward of the site, facing St. James' Park, which is more convenient and equally well situated as the St. George's Hospital site.

Toronto Loses to Chicago

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—Chicago was chosen for the next biennial session of the International Christian Endeavor in July, 1915. Toronto, at first was a strong competitor.

TABLET RECALLS GREAT SEA DUEL

Sir Ian Hamilton Unveils Memorial at Halifax of Shannon's Famous Victory.

HALIFAX, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—"Tradition saith that this cannon was used on board H. M. S. Shannon in the historic sea fight between the Chesapeake and the Shannon, June 1, 1813. It was used as the noon and evening gun 1832-1905. The Nova Scotia Historical Society."

So reads the memorial tablet which was unveiled today by Gen. Ian Hamilton on one of the cannon used on H. M. S. Shannon in the provincial building grounds. Archdeacon Armitage, the president of the society, made reference to the fact that Halifax was happy to have on that occasion such a distinguished visitor. The Nova Scotia Historical Society were glad that the tablet immortalizing such an event as the fight between the Chesapeake and the Shannon was to be unveiled by such a distinguished soldier.

Reference was made to the gallantry of Captain Broke, who was mortally wounded on boarding the Chesapeake. The command of the Shannon then fell on the shoulders of First Lieutenant Provo Wallis, a native of Halifax.

LORD CHANCELLOR OF IRELAND DEAD

Right Hon. Redmond Barry Passed Away Last Night in London.

LONDON, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—The Right Hon. Redmond Barry, lord chancellor of Ireland, died tonight.

Redmond Barry was born in 1826. He was solicitor-general of Ireland from 1895-9, and attorney-general, 1909-11. He represented North Tyrone in the house of commons from 1907 to 1911, enjoying the distinction of being the only Irish Liberal in the house.

WILSON WILL ACT IN WAGE DISPUTE

Conference Monday at White House Between Unions and Railways to Avert Threatened Strike.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—(Can. Press.)—The meeting at the White House scheduled for Monday between President Wilson, railway officials and representatives of the employees' union will take place as planned, according to an announcement today by Secretary Wilson, of the department of labor.

"Both the representatives of the railway managers and the unions will be present at the conference," the secretary said. "They have notified me that they will be here, and I cannot understand all this talk at New York about nothing being known there regarding the meeting. Apparently the railway and union officials have a reason of their own for denying knowledge of the meeting, but what it is I have not been told."

"I prefer not to say at this time who requested for the conference with the president. I can say, however, that the request was not made on the initiative of this department."

The object of the conference, Secretary Wilson explained, was not altogether to aid in preventing the threatened strike of trainmen on eastern roads, but was to discuss and arrange a common ground upon which the government, the railways and the employees' unions can meet in the settlement of future wage troubles.

Neither the railways nor the unions have been satisfied with the provisions of the Erdman Arbitration Act, because of the small arbitration board it provides. They desire a board of six members, while Secretary Wilson is in favor of a board of nine. This point, however, the secretary is willing to waive.

The only vital difference, and the one which will form the main topic of discussion at the White House conference, is whether the proposed new board of conciliation and mediation shall be an independent commission or part of the department of labor.

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