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The Toronto World

FOURTEEN PAGES—TUESDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 5 1912—FOURTEEN PAGES

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TURKEY'S APPEAL IS IGNORED
OTTOMAN TROOPS MUST FIGHT
UTTER DEFEAT NOT CONCEDED

Turkish Forces May Possibly Be Able to Make Effective Stand Behind Lines of Tchahtalja, Despite Loss of More Than Half Their Artillery—Adrianople Seems Doomed.

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(Can. Press).—The prospect that a considerable portion of the defeated Turkish army will be able to re-form behind the lines of Tchahtalja, the last of the fortifications before Constantinople, is not altogether excluded, but whether the Turks will be able to maintain there any serious resistance to the Bulgarians is a question which permits of doubt.

In the struggle with the allies the Turks lost more than half their artillery. In fact the Servians alone claim to have captured no less than 80 guns. This will certainly militate against any prolonged stand at Tchahtalja.

In a circular note to the Turkish ambassadors abroad the Turkish Government maintains that, although embarrassing, the position of affairs is not desperate, and declares that when the allies had completed their mobilization Turkey had barely begun hers. The note insists that Turkey is still able to maintain prolonged warfare.

No Response to Appeal. Up to the present hour there is no sign that anything has come of the Porte's appeal to the powers for mediation. No replies have been received at Constantinople, and there is little doubt that when they are received they will embody a declination to consider the idea of proposing an armistice. Apparently Bulgaria is in no mood to negotiate peace at the present time.

Altho fighting is still proceeding on the Thobru-Serai line and correspondents are sending reports of Bulgarian and Turkish successes in that neighborhood, according to which they draw inspiration from, the official announcement from Constantinople that the Turks are withdrawing to the Tchahtalja line of forts is not to be doubted, and it is evidence that this fighting is merely an extensive rear-guard action to cover the movement of the Turks towards Constantinople.

The fall of Adrianople is expected daily. The occupation of Buk, on the railway between Saloniki and Kulieli Burgas, is the last link of the chain wholly cutting off the Turkish armies which have been fighting the great battles in the east from the scattered forces in the heart of the country and to the west.

Turkey Fears Lawlessness. Comparative order is still maintained in Constantinople and Saloniki. But apparently the nervousness felt in Europe over possible outbreaks and disorders is equally shared by the authorities in Turkey. In Constantinople already the government is seizing great supplies for the army, and the likelihood of further prices for food will add to the government's difficulties. The anxiety has been partly relieved.

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HIGH RECORD RENT ON YONGE

Eleven Feet at \$103 Will Bring \$5500 a Year and Taxes—Big Prices for East Side.

The highest price ever paid for a Toronto lease will be paid for a sub-tenancy of the south part of the Dorwend store at 108-105 Yonge street. Yesterday afternoon the Jeffrey Fur Co. signed a five year lease at \$5700 a year and taxes for a store with 11 feet frontage and a depth of 65 feet. The rent and taxes will come to over \$530 a month for 715 square feet. Possession will be given in a couple of weeks. The land is owned by the Davidson estate. Sydney B. Roberts negotiated the lease transaction. Recent lease deals disprove the old theory that the east side of Yonge street is poorer than the west for business. A ten year lease was taken two weeks ago on the 25 feet front at 117 Yonge street at \$450 a foot, and taxes, the highest price until yesterday. Outside of corners the west side is not able to show anything approaching these prices.

GERMANY, AUSTRIA AND ITALY REJECT PROPOSALS OF PEACE

England and Russia Side With France in Refusing to Consider Terms Suggested by Turkey—Premier Poincare's "Territorial Disinterestedness" Basis Not Approved by Three Other Nations.

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(Can. Press).—The French attitude to the Turkish appeal for mediation shared by England and Russia. Turkey's proposals were as follows: First—That the powers offer and, if need be, enforce an armistice to the belligerents.

Second—That the powers profit by the armistice to invite the belligerents to make known their peace terms, and if necessary harmonize the conflicting terms of the belligerents. In refusing to do, Premier Poincare declared that France was unable to accept the suggestion about an armistice without furnishing to the Balkan allies guarantees relative to the conditions of peace. An armistice, he said, would check the advance of the allies at the height of their victories, and give the Turks time to reorganize and strengthen their armies.

Premier Poincare's proposals to the powers are: First—Recognition by the powers of political and administrative changes in the territory occupied by the troops of the allies.

Second—Retention of the sultan's sovereignty at Constantinople and the region round the capital.

Third—The summoning of a European conference in which the Balkan nations shall participate.

REJECTED BY THREE POWERS. BERLIN, Nov. 4.—(Can. Press).—The Turkish ambassador presented to the foreign office this afternoon a communication from his government asking the powers' good offices to bring about an armistice. Germany immediately put itself into communication with the other five powers with a view to carrying out the request.

The report is in circulation here that the Turkish application for intervention by the powers was premature, and that the Turkish military authorities intend, instead of appealing for intervention, to resist the Bulgarians at the lines of Tchahtalja.

The reply of Germany, Austria and Italy to Premier Poincare's proposals has just been despatched. It rejects the proposed declaration of "disinterestedness," being sent to Turkish waters because the German Government has no confidence in the ability of the Turkish Government to prevent massacres.

BULGARIANS NEAR EXHAUSTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 4.—(Can. Press).—None of the powers has yet replied to the Porte's request for mediation. The belief is held here that King Ferdinand will not be sorry to accept European intervention, as it is considered that after the tremendous sacrifices the Bulgarian army must be near exhaustion.

ROOSEVELT CALLS FINAL RALLY OF FORCES

"We Stand at Armageddon and Battle for the Lord," He Tells Friends at Oyster Bay—Collapse of Platform at Mineola Caused a Small Panic.

OYSTER BAY, Nov. 4.—(Canadian Press).—As he began his campaign in Chicago last June, when it became apparent that he probably would take the lead in forming a new party, Colonel Roosevelt, with the same words, brought the campaign to a close tonight.

"We stand at Armageddon and we battle for the Lord," he said to his old friends and neighbors of Oyster Bay, who had gathered in the village playhouse for the final rally before election.

Earlier in the day Col. Roosevelt escaped injuries in another of the serious mishaps which have befallen him during the campaign, when a platform on which he was seated at Mineola gave way. With the cracked wooden and the cries of frightened women and the children the hundred persons on the platform were dropped two feet until the centre of the platform touched the ground. The only damage to Col. Roosevelt consisted of being splashed with the contents of a pitcher of water. No one was injured.

Crowd Too Eager. A tent put up on a vacant lot in Mineola was filled with a crowd which flowed over the lot. When the colonel arrived by automobile from Oyster Bay he was cheered for several minutes. As he mounted the platform a

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TORONTO CLERKS MAY STRIKE TOMORROW

Eight Hundred C.P.R. Employees Will Meet Tonight to Decide, and it is Expected That Many New Members Will Join the Union in Order to Present a Solid Front.

Today will be the last day that the Toronto clerks and freight handlers of the Canadian Pacific Railway will work for the company until the demands of the Brotherhood are met, according to the organization of the office of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees. A meeting, which will be attended by the eight hundred C.P.R. employees of Toronto and district affected, will be held at the Brotherhood headquarters in the assembly room at Occident Hall, Bathurst street, tonight, and it is expected the men will decide to go on strike.

The reason the Toronto employees affected did not go out when the strike order was issued from the Brotherhood headquarters at Ottawa to take effect yesterday, was that they are not yet wholly organized here. More than fifty per cent. of the Toronto employees are members of the Brotherhood, but those in charge of the strike decided not to call the men out in Toronto until an organization meeting, at which an effort will be made to get the non-members to join, could be held. This is the meeting to be held tonight.

Those affected by the strike include all passenger and freight clerks—the only exception being those working in the general offices, car checkers, baggagemen and all those engaged in the handling of freight.

"The strike will be complete from the eastern terminus of the C. P. R. to the Pacific coast before the end of this week," declared S. H. Chase of Port Arthur, to The World last night. Mr. Chase, who is a grand officer of the Brotherhood, has been sent by the executive of the union to Toronto to superintend the calling out of the men here.

"From Port Arthur west to the Pacific the men are out solid. This is also the case in the Province of New Brunswick. This leaves Ontario and Quebec. With the exception of Toronto, the men are out pretty well all thru the province. In Quebec City and throughout that province we are well organized, with the exception of Montreal. At Montreal a very large percentage of newly-arrived men from the old country are included among the employees, and as they are not familiar with conditions in Canada and the objects for which the Brotherhood stands, we may have difficulty in that city. However, all those who are members of the strike will be out before the close of the week."

Ask Same Rights. "We are only asking what has been granted all other employees of the C.P.R. All the other classes of employees on this railway are organized and have a signed contract with the company—even the foremen who work in the construction gangs. We are asking the same right. We want better working conditions, a fair system of promotions and a living wage."

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NO STRINGS TO WORLD CONTEST

\$5000 in Prizes, Coupled With Amusement and Intelligent Recreation, Open to All. Not Employees of World

It makes absolutely no difference who enters The Toronto World's Proverb Contest, so long as they reside in Canada, and are not an employee of The World or a member of an employee's family. The contest is for everybody, and those dwelling in other towns or cities in Canada have every assurance that they will have the same chance at the magnificent list of rewards as those who live in Toronto or its nearby vicinity. The prizes aggregating a grand total value of more than \$5000 are, of course, the real thing. However, the competition has many points of interest besides the prizes. The proverb books, from which all of the correct

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TEAMSTER WAS KILLED WHEN STRUCK BY ENGINE ON A LEVEL CROSSING

Wm. Andrews Failed to Notice the Approach of a Grand Trunk Engine, Running Backwards, Because of Darkness and Obstructions and Was Instantly Killed—Had Seven Children.

William Andrews, aged 45 living on Sammon street, East Toronto, was instantly killed on the G. T. R. crossing at Greenwood avenue, just east of the Don River, at 6 o'clock last night, when the wagon which he was driving was struck by a light engine running backwards. The man was crushed about 40 yards. He was quite dead when picked up.

There is hardly any light at all on the crossing, an ditch fact may have had a bearing on the accident.

Five Level Tracks. In all about five tracks have to be crossed to get out of the danger zone at this crossing. The horses had pulled the load across four of these tracks and were just clearing the last one when the wagon was struck. Stephen Watts of First avenue, was at the throttle, while the fireman was S. W. Youelles, Sixth street, New Toronto.

The light was traveling westward at a fair rate of speed, while the wagon was going north. Owing to the freight cars shunted along the sidings on both sides of the main line, it was too late to avert the collision when the engineer noticed the horses. The brakes were applied, but in vain.

The body was removed to the morgue in the police ambulance, and an inquest will be held.

Dangerous Crossing. The crossing is very dangerous. It is hemmed in by lumber yards and buildings, and the noise of approaching trains is deafening. Added to this the crossing is devoid of lights of any description, the nearest light being one on a hydro pole, 75 yards away.

Andrews had been employed by the Harris Glue Company for 23 years, and had used this crossing scores of times. He is survived by a widow and seven children.

FASHIONABLE IN PARIS. The fashionable furriers of Paris and London are authority for the statement that the demand in furs for street wear this season will be centred in Canadian mink, Hudson Bay sable, Russian sable and fox. That is for scarfs, ties and muffs. Jackets will mostly be in Alaska seal, Persian lamb and Canadian mink. The Dineen Company are showing some exclusive lines in these particular furs and are prepared to handle your order with despatch. Visit the showrooms, 140 Yonge-street.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED IN DEATH OF J. GRINDALL

Bump as Large as Silver Dollar Found on His Head and When the Body Was Found in the Water the Coat Was Turned Inside Out Over the Head—Detectives Put on Case and Inquest Adjourned.

Evidence of foul play submitted last night at the inquest into the death of John Grindall, 27 Herrick street, the man whose body was found in the bay last Saturday, led Coroner Adam Lynd to adjourn the inquest for a week.

Dr. Wigham, who performed the post-mortem examination, gave asphyxiation from drowning as the cause of death, but at the same time he stated that he had found a bump as large as a silver dollar on the back of the man's head toward the right, and a skin-scrape across the forehead. On being questioned, he said that the scalp wound on the back of the head could easily have been caused by a blow from a club. In his opinion, the man was alive when he entered the water.

Coat Over Man's Head. Constable Gordon Morris, who took the body from the bay after the boys who found it had informed the police, said that he noticed one peculiar thing when he reached the body. The man's coat was pulled over his head and shoulders with the lining and seams showing. In answer to a question, he said the man would be almost powerless if his coat were pulled over his head in the manner in which he found it. When he rowed out into the bay, towing the body behind his boat, he found that it would not float, but kept going down. This led him to believe that the body had been in the shallow water from

the time the man disappeared, two weeks ago today. The body was found near the foot of Leslie street, about 15 feet from the shore. "What sort of a neighborhood is this?" asked the coroner. "Well, there's an hotel near by," said Morris, "and it is a common thing for people to go down to the shore to drink liquor. We've often been called down there to stop fights and sometimes we found that men brought women down to the place."

Lived in West End. Sidney Grindall, a brother of the dead man, said that it was a mystery to him how his brother came to be found in the east end of the city, as he lived in the west end and worked on Davenport road. On Tuesday morning the dead man left for work with a lunch in his pocket, and was never seen alive afterwards by any of the family. His brother never carried more than \$8 on his person, he said, and very seldom visited the east end. Sylvester Grindall, another brother, said that his brother John drank, but very seldom became the worse for liquor. When under its influence he was merry, never quarrelsome.

When the body of the man was found the lunch was still in his pocket, so that it is almost certain that he never went to work on the morning the day he disappeared. His employer had not been summoned to the inquest. The detective department will take up the case anew.

No Strings Tied to the \$5000 Proverb Contest. It's Open to All. See Page 2--Enter Today

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