should be done with Crete, Greece stepped quietly in and took possession of the island, for that is what the recent events there amounts to. This throws the responsibility of the next step in the premises upon Turkey or the great powers. Turkey will hardly an invasion of Greece may follow. It will be a humiliating thing for the Sultan to be obliged to submit to this piece of dispoilment without doing anything more than enter a diplomatic.

Selvent bill makes the promoters and directors liable in damages to persons who sustain loss by neason of any false statements by reason of any false statements the prospectuses. With the prospectuses. With the statement is not in the nature of an expert report reasonable ground for believe it was without foundation of the condition of the co anything more than enter a diplomatic reason to believe it was without foundaprotest; but that seems to be all that is left for him, unless, indeed, he takes the responsibility of precipitating war, and fied.

THE Spokesman-Review, of Spokane, consideration of the government. On sheds tears over the evil that will be wrought in British Columbia if the expectation. responsibility of precipitating war, and fied.

The Bill proposes to make a very maresponsibility of precipitating war, and thereby jeopardizing the remainder of his possessions. The proclamation of the Colonel commanding the Greek forces—that he had come to occupy the country—removes every doubt as to the nature of the crisis which has arisen. It can no longer be claimed that the object of the Greek expedition was to prevent the abuse of the Crete Christians at the hands of their Mohamedan rulers. If was to take the island from Turkey that the expedition set out, and it appears to have done its work very effectively and quietly. This work very effectively and quietly. This \$100, according to the number of memis certainly a very remarkable thing, bers. and we fancy that we would have to The whole act appears to have been search a long time before finding a historical precedent for the acquisition of
and while there will undoubtedly be
it does not lie in the mouth of the Spoterritory under such circumstances. some difference of opinion upon many kane papers to lecture Canadian legisla Diplomatic relations between Greece of its provisions, no one will deny that tures upon their duties to aliens. and Turkey have not been suspended, an effort has been made to meet the reand yet the former has done against quirements of the situation, which adthe latter, an act of the greatest hostil- mittedly calls for some legislation. ity. Invasion of the country of a friendly state and its virtual annexation to the invader is undoubtedly the most extraordinary thing ever done in a time of peace. It is hardly possible that Greece has taken this unprecedented step without knowing just what support could be expected in the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursioned in the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursioned in the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursioned in the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursioned in the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursion and the event of the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursion and the event of the event of any armed resistance by Turkey. The incident fursion and the event of the nishes additional evidence that the spoke on the subject thought that, as the

as Crete is concerned; but it is too much to expect that the example much to expect that the example of the islanders will not be followed by some of the people of the Balkan provinces, and while it is easy to understand how the powers could regard with a good deal of complacency the acquisition of Crete by Greece, when it comes to determining the political status of parts of the Balkan peninsula, very difficult questions arise. There is a possibility also that trouble may arise in Constantinople itself. The Sultan will lose cial rates? His possible "organs" enormously in prestige by this incident, and the Young Turk movement will gain in strength correspondingly. It is among the possibilities that the Sultan may it was necessary for the government of employment and their places taken by Canadian workmen. This is a poor kind of struggle to engage in, but if Canada is compelled to do it, it will at all events not be our fault.—Ottawa determine to precipitate a crisis. Some for their support. It would be interesthis intention, if his empire was doomed. ing to know where Mr. Semlin obtained to die fighting. There is a point beyond which European diplomacy will have no influence with the Sublime Porte. This the support which governments repoint will be reached if the religious stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed. It is not confined to this Provential to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from newspapers is paid for was stormed to the support which governments receive from the support which governments receive fro fanaticism of the Sultan is aroused, and the great question now is whether that point has been or is likely to be reached. Regarded from a Turkish standpoint the Cretan incident shows that the Mohammedan ruler has no rights which Christian governments consider themselves bound to respect. Will this precipitate the inevitable struggle between Islam and Christianity?

THE COMPANIES ACT.

panies Act, which was introduced by the ple who think a newspaper a fit object Attorney-General on Monday. It is for their sneers, and who feel at liberty hardly possible in a single article to deal to question its motives, were given to with all its noteworthy features, but understand that they are slandering an some of them may be mentioned. Sec- honorable profession and were held retion 20 provides that no company shall sponsible for it before the bar of public commence business until ten percent. of opinion. its capital shall be paid up in cash. "exclusive of any amount payable otherwise THE New York Times says that no than in cash." A statutory declaration one will live in Canada who can get out that this amount has been subscribed of it. The same thing could be said of must be filed with the Registrar. Penthat this amount has been subscribed of it. The same thing could be said of must be filed with the Registrar. Pen- the United States with equal case and Calgary Herald. alties are attached to any violation of with equal truth. The Times is proba-

prospectus shall contain are very full. towards Canada. There was a period in It must be signed by every person its history when the Times was trustnamed therein as director or as a pro- worthy. Being honest it failed, for New posed director. It shall contain:

dresses of the signatories and the amount | New York expedient of lying. of the stock subscribed by them respectively; The number of shares, if any, fixed by

the articles as the qualification of a director; Similar information as to the direc-

tors:

The minimum subscription on which the company may do-business and the minimum amount payable on applica- Northern and the Seattle, Lake Shore & The number of shares and debenture

issued or to be issued fully or partly paid up and the consideration for them;

The names and addresses of the vendors of any property acquired by the company and how it is to be paid for.

Full particulars as to commissions, preliminary expenses, payment to money to subsidize a line to the Coast.

It is very clear that water rights are becoming more and more important every year. The legal rights of riparian owners and the proper disposal of water the coast, but I'm such my fam'ly is quite awistocwatic. She—Yes, under certain conditions it would be above criticism. He—Aw! How, may I awsk? She—Well, if you had been owners and the proper disposal of water the coast. The names and addresses of the ven-

comoters and the consideration there powers on ungranted lands are matters for; the amount reserved as working worthy of very close consideration.

THE PRESS AND PATRONAGE.

The Vancouver World is abundantly Turkish empire is an anomaly and an should have driven a closer bargain. We Whether this will be the end of the incident is of course uncertain. We incline to the view that it will be, so far them for less than what would be a fair price in an ordinary and the second of the course uncertain. comes to buying coal, cordwood, or stationery and we see no reason why they should do so when it comes to buying advertising space. The leader of the Opposition was one of the gentlemen who thought the charge excessive. Are we to understand that in the improbable event of that gentleman's becoming premier, he will require the papers supporting him to work at less than commercial rates? His possible "organs" British Columbia is attracting a great deal of attention, and miners and speculiators are flocking thither. If such legislation were in force thousands of American miners would be thrown out event of that gentleman's becoming prehis information on this point. It is about This is one instance in which a governstopped. It is not confined to this Prov-ment.—St. John Sun. ince by any means, and has had a sort of sanction from a lot of cheap people in The proposed new act handed down the newspaper profession, who were content to be regarded as the paid lackeys of those in authority. We do not believe those in authority. We do not believe

degree by the matter of patronage, but we cannot help it if some newspaper people think otherwise. There is no more worthy or responsible profes-A very important measure is the Comism, and it is high time that those peosition. West Kootenay

bly unaware of the number of American The provisions in regard to what the people who are turning their faces York has little use for an honest daily. The contents of the memorandum of Then a manager was put in to popularassociation with the names and ad- ize it. He has resorted to the usual

An Ottawa dispatch says that the likelihood is that the Crow's Nest Pass road will be built by the government and be continued to the Coast. We venture the prediction that it will be rushed through from Lethbridge to Grand Forks as rapidly as it can be constructed.

Northern and the Seattle, Lake Shore & Brown: Congratulate me, dear boy! I'm engaged to the wealthy Mrs. Grabster. Jones: So glad, old man! But—er—are into Kootenay, how would it do to make them pay for the privilege and use the money to subsidize a line to the Coast.

Statesman.

Brown: Congratulate me, dear boy! I'm engaged to the wealthy Mrs. Grabster. Jones: So glad, old man! But—er—are you sure she is really so rich? Brown: Sure? I should say so! Why, she was arrested for shoplifting and acquitted as a kleptomaniac.

port of ores is prohibited. The tears are

Dr. WALKEM'S journalistic experience

newspaper do not go well in double har-

CECIL RHODES is acting very much like a man who not only holds a good hand himself, but knows to a dot what the hand of the other fellow is.

THE Kootenay Mail has come to the

to send his name with his letter. The rule requiring this is invariable.

The Columbian has decided that the government flag will fly at the masthead when the session closes.

THE CANADIAN PRESS,

ALIEN LABOR IN CANADA. It is suggested that if there is no smelloration of the United States alies abor law the Canadian government labor law the Canadian government should enact a similar law, copying the American statute word for word, and giving it the same interpretation as the Washington authorities. At present British Columbia is attracting a great

NEWS FOR COLLECTORS. The Nova Scotia government has

THE COMPANIES ACT. those in authority. We do not believe that any self-respecting newspaper is influenced in the slightest such as railway or mines.—Nanaimo Mail.

> KOOTENAY AND THE GOVERNMENT. Our most important towns are being incorporated by special act; railway con-struction will be liberally assisted and is certain to progress more rapidly than ever.

PRAISE FOR MR. CARLYLE. The government has been fortunate in its choice of a mineralogist for its mining bureau, and it should by all means and methods make the best possible use of his effective labor.—The Kootenaian. SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION.

There has been so much "firing

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Then," said Mr. Watts, describing the church entertainment to his wMe, who had been too ill to go, "the Jones girls got up and sang a sale." been too iii to go, "the Jones girls got up and sang a solo—"
"A solo?" asked Mrs, Watts. "How could two persons sing a solo?"
"Why," said Mr. Watts, who would not acknowledge his mistake, "why—er—they had only half a voice apiece."

"The hair of that man," said Sparks, 'turned white in a single night." "Dear ne," replied Miss Goett, "I must get his secipe. It takes three months to change the color of mine."—Philadelphia North

American.

Hattie—What's the matter with Gustavus? He never calls any more. Hortense—Why, one night when he was at the house I called him the "light of my life," and papa came in and said it was about time the light was 'put out.—Yonkers

the sign of the body is that

JOFARMERS ADLIANCE.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897.

THE CRETAN QUESTION.

Greece has demonstrated that the way to do a thing is to do it. While the powers have been debating as to what should be done with Crete, Greece stepped quietly in and took possession moters and directors liable in damages.

for; the amount reserved as working worthy of very close consideration.

A PRIVATE letter says that Hon. James liable The adjourned meeting of the "cheap money for farmers" convention in such poor health that he is unable to do more than occupy his seat in the legislature. He can take no part in the debates.

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structed to revise the constitution of the has taught him that the Bible and the society and submit it to the next meet-

> and on farm security. He explained what the system had done for the Australian colonies, Germany, and parts of the United States, and also spoke on the United States, and also spoke on the colonies of the United States. state ownership of railways. He showed what he claimed the people of Canada are losing by their present system, and closed his address by a brief reference to

women suffrage.

Mr. Hayward, of Metchosin, the next speaker, declared that the farmers of Vancouver Island are heartily in sympathy with the cheap money movement, and are prepared to co-operate with the farmers of the Mainland in this and

farmers of the Mainland in this and other matters.

After further remarks by Messrs. R. G. Clarke, A. Ferguson, A. S. Vedder, R. McBride, J. A. Skinner, E. Hutcherson, H. T. Thrift, J. Ridley, Mr. Ewen and others, it was decided to make an effort to amalgamate the dairymen's and fruit, growers', essentiation. fruit growers' associations, under the name of the Farmers' Alliance of British Columbia. The advisability of inviting women to attend local meetings generally was also discussed.

The following resolutions were passed

unanimously:

1. That the delegation appointed at the first meeting of the convention be instructed to urge upon the government the necessity for relief to be granted at the first meeting of the injustions. once from the operation of the iniquitous mortgage tax, otherwise, the tax on the

dress. The choice of an official organ for the Farmers' Alliance of British Col-umbia was left to the delegation to meet in Victoria on the 23rd instant, it ad, for his adbeing representative of both Island and Mainland.

It was finally arranged that the deputation appointed to wait upon the gov-ernment should meet at the Oriental hotel, Victoria, on the evening of the 23rd instant, and meet the government the following day (Wednesday), the 24th in-

solmere, A., Ferguson, Brownsville; Capt. Phompson, Mission; R. G. Clarke, Hattic; R. McBride, Eburne; A. S. Vedder, Chilliwack; E. Hutcherson, Ladners; W. H. Hayward, Mechesin; and G. Hodwin, Duncans.

ROBERT McBride, Sec'y, Farmers' Alliance.



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SONGHEES RESERVE.

Return Presented Yesterday of the Correspondence Between British Columbia and the Dominion.

Provincial Government Strongly Urge the Settlement of the Long Pending Question.

The Provincial Secretary yesterday presented in the house returns showing the correspondence that have gone on between the provincial and Dominion with the view of settling as speedily as possible for the removal of the Songhees Indians from the reserve within the limits and placing them elsewhere. The correspondence was as follows:

Extract from a report of the committee of the Honorable the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency on the 1st of April. 1896:

"The committee of the Privy Council "The committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration a lespatch hereto attached, dated 31st of January, 1896, from the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia transmitting a copy of a report of the committee of his executive council, embodying a resolution passed by the legislative assembly of that province, asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians from their reserve to a more suitable locality be referred to a special commission. oe referred to a special commiss

sciety and submit it to the next meeting.

Mr. E. A. Haggen, of New Zealand, next addressed the meeting at considerable length on the advantages of cheap money to develop a new country, also the different methods of obtaining cheap money through government assistance, and on farm security. He explained what the system had done for the Australian colonies, Germany, and parts of dren, the land at present comprised in the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now cocupied by them, at the time of the consideration a dispatch from the acting Under Secretary of State for Canada, dated 10th April, 1896, transmitting a copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now cocupied by them, at the time of the consideration a dispatch from the acting Under Secretary of State for Canada, dated 10th April, 1896, transmitting a copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now cocupied by them, at the time of the consideration a dispatch from the acting Under Secretary of State for Canada, dated 10th April, 1896, transmitting a copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now cocupied by them, at the time of the committee of the three of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now "The committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now "The committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now "The committee of the honorable the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-dians were settled upon the land now "The committee of the honorable the executive council h "The Superintendent General of Indian the Songhees reserve.

"The Minister further states that under the order in council of the 16th May, 1871, admitting B. C. into the May, 1871, admitting B. C. into the Dominion, the Songhees reserve and other lands reserved for the use and benefit of the Indians, came under the trusteeship and management of the Dominion government. An agreement was subsequently come to with the government of British Columbia respecting the allotting of reserves to Indians in that province, and under that agreement in the proposed commission may the allotting of reserves to Indians in that province, and under that agreement a commission was appointed for that purpose. The decision of that commission dated the 4th May, 1878, as to the Songhees reserve reads as follows:

"The land reserve of these Indians will be removed, and the title to this reserve will be vertex."

""The land reserve of these Indians in the harbor of Victoria appears to be the private property of the tribe by a written agreement made on the 30th April, 1850, between the chiefs and people and the agent of the H. B. Co. acting on behalf of the crown, and by the land having been formally set apart for their perpetual use and benefit, but the their perpetual use and benefit are the reversion in the trust for the Indians and water out the province.

"(2.) The lands composing the present reserve will revert to the province in accordance with the fifth paragraph of the province in acco their perpetual use and benefit, but the commissioners, so far as they have authority in the matter, confirm this reserve as surveyed to the Songish Indians.'

wember, 1875.

"(3.) This settlement shall not affect any question as to the reversion in the remaining reserves, which matter is now in respect of the Nanaimo reserve before

mortgage tax, otherwise, the tax on the debts we owe.

"The Minister observes that the legislature of B. C. has, on several occasions, passed resolutions urging upon of farmers, the government should grant no charter for the construction of any railway, but that railways should be constructed and operated by the government of the province the desirability of having the Indians removed, and the question has formed the subject of several communications between the government and the government of the Dominion; but as the whole question is sufficiently important to justify the concession contained in the first paragraph above, and advise that Mr. Dennis Reginald Harris be appointed to several communications between the government and the government of the Dominion; but as the whole question is sufficiently important to justify the concession contained in the first paragraph above, and advise that Mr. Dennis Reginald Harris be appointed the commissioner for the Provincial government.

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the larger question.
"The Minister further observes that the matter of the title of the Dominion government in reserves in British Col-umbia has been made by order-in-council of 5th June, 1895, the subject of a reference to the Supreme court, and it cannot now be affected by any arrangestant.

The following is a list of the delegates as at present appointed, with other municipalities to hear from: Messrs. D.

Rowan, Terra Nova; H. T. Thrift, Hazellmera A. Feergrap Provacible Oct. that the agreement to refer tion of the removal of the Songhees Indians to a commission, be made with-out prejudice to the claim of the Dominion government, as to all other reserves in the province of British Columbia, and that the title of the land which may be accepted as a reserve for the Songhees Indians, in lieu of their present reserve, be conveyed in fee simple to the Dominion government, as the trustee of the Source of the Supering Dominion government, as the trustee of the Indians, he (the Minister) would be disposed to recommend that, as suggested in the resolution of the legislature of British Columbia, the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians to a more suitable location be referred to a commission consisting of three commissions. mission consisting of three commission-ers—one to be appointed by the Lieuten-ant-Governor of British Columbia, one by the Dominion government, and the two so appointed to agree upon a third; and in the event of the two so appointed hains, unable to agree upon a third some

and in the event of the two so appointed being unable to agree upon a third, some member of the Supreme court to be the third commissioner. "The Minister, in case of the foregoing recommendation being approved, would the Crow's Nest Pass railway for the C. also recommend that Mr. Peter O'Reilly, P. R., has completed his work from the Indian reserve commissioner, be appointed commissioner for the Dominion

"The committee advise that a certified the point opposite Balfour.
The total exports of ore for the week, copy of this minute be forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor of British Colum-bia, for the information of his govern-

"(Sd John J. McGee, "Clerk of the Privy Council."

"The committee of the council submit for the approval of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor the following resolution passed by the legislative assembly during the present session, namely:

"Whereas, resolutions have at various times been passed by the legislature of the province of B.C., in parliament assembled, urging upon the Dominion government the desirability of obtaining the removal of the Songhest tribe of Islands." "At wheech restaurang does all so the solution of the sol



locality; and whereas, it is highly deaccomplish the object aforesaid.

"Be it resolved, that a respectful ad-

dress be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to request the Dominion government's consent to refer the question of removal and settlement to a special commission consisting of three commissioners, one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one to be appointed by the Dominion government, one to be appointed by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the two appointed to agree upon a third, and in the event of the two so appointed being unable to agree upon a third. some member of the

Copy of a report of a committee of the honorable the executive council, dren, the land at present comprised in Governor-General on the 1st April, 1896, in reply to the resolution of the Legislative Assembly of this province asking that the question of the removal of the Songhees Indians be referred to a special

"The land reserve of these Indians in fee simple in the Dominion government in trust for the Indians and with-

did not feel warranted in admitting, it was not thought desirable to treat of the removal of the Songhees Indians until something definite had been done as to preted correctly in the above summary.

"(Sgd.) A. CAMPBELL REDDIE,

"Deputy Clerk Executive Council."

Receipt acknowledged by Secretary of State 10th June.

Оттама, 11 June, 1896. "SIR,—I have the honor to acknow ledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst., conveying a copy of an approved minute of the Executive Council of B. C., made in reply to an order of His Excellency the Governor-General in council of 1st April last respecting the reference of the council o ence to a special commission of the ques-tion of the removal of the Songhees In due course be referred to the Superin-tendent-General of Indian Affairs for a report, no official action can be taken in the minute. In the meantime the action of the government is noted by the department.

"Yours obedt., etc., Acting Dept. Supt.-General Indian "Affairs.

"A. Campbell Reddie, Esq., Victoria,
B. C."

NELSON. [From the Nelson Miner.]
It has been learned that Mr. Perry, who is making the location survey for P. R., has completed his work from the mouth of Kootenay lake northward to Gultus creek, about half the distance to

as shown through the customs returns, amounted to 780 tons, valued at \$81,-107.30, an average value of \$103.98 per ton. The shipments of matte were 20234, tons, valued at \$69,872.75. The total

Copy of a report of a committee of the hon, the executive council, approved by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, on the 30th day of January, 1896:

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Movements of the Gre Warships of the P the Alert.

King George's Proclam Islanders-Statemen Greek Minist

LONDON, Feb. 16.-A die

Times from Canea, dated

ing, February 16, says tha there when the occupation of Crete was completed on Monday, February 15. T ers of the foreign squadron note to Ismail Bey, the ne governor, the successor to Berovitch, who had resign him that they had addre matum to the commodore fleet, requiring him to Cretan waters. They requ Bey to find a way of not surgents of the fact of sum to give up their arms, also them that the powers had ures to prevent Greece from the affairs of Crete. An was also despatched with a to the lines of the insurgen to the lines of the insurgent He delivered the message, insurgent replied that they tain their present position definite reply in behalf of tionary assembly on Moraction will probably depend adopted by Colonel Vasses, of the Grecian force Island of Crete. Capta was sent to Platonia wher of the insurgents conducted camp of the Greeks. Comained till night and the said he did not recogniz He said he did not recogniz vali, but would execute the King of Greece and occupy tain Mandato reports tha have two battalions of infa artillery and two mounts gether with many Greek The Greek army of occupat

onia. H.M.S. Camperdown ar watching the neighboring of was heard all day in the was heard all day in the tricts. The Greek com not yet replied to the u sued by the powers. The two smaller Greek warships Canea to-day. One of the ships departed from the has set. The French crui mediately in the same direct thing now depends on the the Greek government. wh the Greek government, wh

ment is unenviable.

Prime Minister Delyanni have forgotten the conseque sistance to Europe in 1886, already done more than end himself of the accusation by ents of indifference to the

Hellenism.
The situation at Retimo
The conseils argently dem
mediate landing of troops
pose of saving from pillage the Christians.

A dispatch to the Daily

Vienna says it is report powers have addressed a co to Greece demanding the v her naval and military for island of Crete within 48 which the port of Pixaeus aded and general hostilitie The Athens correspond Standard says that the insu island of Crete are everywh loyalty to King George of hundred troops started to-d and will land on the isla Wednesday. Great quanti provisions and munitions of being dispatched to Crete. ministers, the German rexcepted, have collectively government to recall the out this is not regarded as

tinue to arrive from Crete.

A despatch to the Times
says that the Memorial I states that Fuad Pasha w the Turkish army corps or Thessalian frontier.
The Constantinople pape that Assim Bey, the Turkis Athens, has been appointed of the counsel of state; also given an audience and din King at the palace last nig he is to return to Consta

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