



STRIPPED LATE SULTAN OF JEWELS AND FORTUNE

Committee of Young Turks Has Seized Abdul Hamid's Effects—No One Sorry to See Him Go But His Successor's Lot Will Not Be Any Bed of Roses

London, April 28—Abdul Hamid's disastrous reign, which opened with Bulgarian atrocities, closes in a most dramatic fashion, with massacres of Armenians in Anatolia. His disappearance as Sultan appears to cause but few regrets here and abroad, but the course of Turkish officers will still be watched with great anxiety. The Young Turks acted boldly and swiftly, but not without the sanction of the Sheikh-ul-Islam. Hence it may be inferred that they have not inflamed the country's religious susceptibilities. The orthodox of the Young Turks, however, is regarded with considerable suspicion by large sections of the strict Mohammedans, therefore it is too early to prophesy a quiet reign for Mehmed V.

According to the Morning Post's correspondent, 95 per cent of the population of the city were in favor of the recent revolutionary mutiny. It is regarded as certain that the young Turks must for some time rule by a military dictatorship and the London newspapers editorially express apprehension that before a parliamentary regime can be safely established, serious racial and religious outbreaks may occur. A despatch to the Times says that it was stated in the chamber that Abdul Hamid would probably be sent to Salonika.

A Belgrade despatch to the Telegraph Company says that the committee has seized all of the former Sultan's effects, including his jewels as well as his vast personal fortune. A Belgrade despatch to the Telegraph says that according to news from Macedonia the ominous movement of the Albanians is increasing in the district around Monastir. The Albanians demand the enforcement of the Sheriat.

Berlin, April 28—In an interview with the Constantinople correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger, Mehmed Raschid is quoted as saying: "I like the press, whose task it is to spread knowledge and information among the nations and lead them toward happiness. You may say that I have always lived for the constitution ever since I could think and will always be a true servant of the constitution. It is the state's and the people's salvation. 'I am a friend of the powers,' continued the prince, 'and I can only hope that Turkey will have relations of friendship and love with all, but will always be a good friend and well wisher, Germany.'"

A despatch to the Tagblatt says that Abdul Hamid, when told of his deposition, by "since the renewal of the Ottoman Constitution I have never departed from it. I leave the instigators of this tragedy to God's justice. My innocence concerning the occurrences is proved by the fact that no shot has been fired from the Yıldiz during my reign. We won the Greek war and have saved my land in several crises. If my abdication is desired let God's will be done."

Paris, April 28—The newspapers in general approve the dethronement of Sultan Abdul Hamid, and express the hope that the Young Turks will profit by the lesson of recent events and show the same self-possession in the exercise of the government as they displayed in winning a victory. The opinion held that a strong regenerated Turkey will present a firm front to those who covet their outlying provinces, which will be the best means of preventing the re-opening of the Eastern question. The report of the arrest of Prince Edirna, nephew of the Sultan, has caused unbounded astonishment here. Many of his friends in Paris are convinced that he is the victim of an attempt on the part of the former Sultan to effect a compromise, looking to his own safety by a supreme denunciation.

JOBBERY IN CONNECTION WITH SUSPENSION BRIDGE AFFAIRS

How Some of Mr. Maxwell's Political Friends Fattened at the Expense of the Government—Epicurean Workmen Employed on the Bridge Ate Lunches to the Value of \$13.20 and the People Paid for Them

Fredericton, N. B., April 28—(Special)—The Accounts Committee met again this morning and took up the road expenditures of Victoria county. Mr. Jones, the gentleman who sold a carload of lumber to the Central railway without competition, made a discovery. He found a receipt for \$601 for expenditure on the Munroe Road for which he could not find any vouchers.

Mr. Tweeddale, the representative of Victoria county, said that the work was a most important one, and had been well done, but he could not understand why there had been no account. "There is another account from Queens county," said Mr. Woodcock. "There never was a road superintendent in Queens county named John Gallagher, and John Gallagher got all the money."

Mr. Pinder then made the discovery that Adolphe Ache, a road superintendent, had charged \$7.50, as incurred for collecting claims for injuries sustained on a (concealer county bridge. Two men had been injured on February 21, 1908, and Mr. Pinder at first tried to make it appear that the payments were made to secure votes.

When the Auditor General explained that he had disallowed the commission, an effort was made as the other men employed under instructions from the government, but the Auditor said he acted on his own responsibility. Accounts for repairs to the Suspension Bridge showed that the work was done by the day, and that S. C. Drury appeared on the vouchers as foreman, drawing \$4 a day for superintending the work on the bridge. The work was strung out for a long period, and Mr. Drury finally made affidavit before E. W. Paul that the accounts as submitted were correct.

Several of the accounts were certified as correct by "R. M.", and another by Robert Maxwell. One of the most remarkable of the accounts was one for police services, the men being paid \$2 per day, and an extra amount was reached when a bill for \$13.20 for lunches was reached. There was some variance in the bill, as it was charged and other days \$2.40. There was nothing to show who ate the lunches.

Mr. Tweeddale moved that the bill be paid, and that the bill be referred to the committee on the part of the government. The bill was passed, and the committee on the part of the government was instructed to pay the bill. The bill was passed, and the committee on the part of the government was instructed to pay the bill.

Fredericton, N. B., April 28—(Special)—The bill to amend the law relating to the suspension bridge, introduced by Mr. Tweeddale, was passed by the House of Representatives this morning. The bill provides for the suspension of the bridge, and for the payment of the cost of the bridge.

CONDEMNED MURDERERS ARE WAITING THE END

Arosha and Seppelil Condemned to Die at Andover on Tuesday Next are Apparently Resigned to Their Fate—Visited Daily By Father Ryan Parish Priest of Indian Point.

Andover, April 28—(Special)—Leon Seppelil and Tony Arosha, who will hang on Tuesday next for the murder of Edward Green, the jewelry peddler, are waiting their time in the county jail here. Neither he nor Seppelil are in possession of any money, and are compelled to depend upon the sheriff for tobacco. Both are shaved at the expense of the county, and the county is also responsible for a haircut that Arosha was provided with, owing to the abnormal length of his hair.

Other than prison palor the two Italians are nowise changed from their confinement, and the strain attendant upon the two men and jail combination is situated in a dreary location, and at this season of the year, the moaning of the wind is incessant, and the depressed feeling that it creates is accentuated by the absolute stillness of the county.

The cells are underground, and at their best are very gloomy, but particularly so are the two occupied by the condemned men. A stream of light from the grated openings in the hardwood doors leading into the corridor brightens up the cells at nine o'clock in the morning, but shortly after three o'clock, it is difficult to distinguish a face in the murky darkness within the compartments.

Arosha converses through the aperture in the door of his cell with the death guard, who paces continually during day and night up and down the corridor. Neither he nor Seppelil are in possession of any money, and are compelled to depend upon the sheriff for tobacco. Both are shaved at the expense of the county, and the county is also responsible for a haircut that Arosha was provided with, owing to the abnormal length of his hair.

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WOODSTOCK ACCIDENT CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Woodstock, N. B., April 28—(Special)—John W. McElvany, who was a fortnight ago injured in the railway yard at noon yesterday, died last night. Harry Cox, also injured in the same accident, died four o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. McElvany was twice married, and a daughter by the first wife died about a week ago. His second wife, and two daughters, Misses Louise and Estella, reside in Woodstock. The deceased was 54 years of age. Mrs. Sewell, a daughter, came from Fredericton yesterday, and the remains will be taken by the Gibson train this afternoon for interment in Fredericton.

TEMPERANCE IN ONTARIO

Toronto, Ont., April 28—(Special)—As a result of the operation of many antagonistic influences such as license reduction, local option, and the action of the license commissioners, 200 bars will be closed in Ontario on Saturday, May 1. Local option will be in force in 22 municipalities on that day.

With the exception of the years 1887 and 1888, when the Statute was in force, the low water mark is reached in Ontario this year so far as the number of bars is concerned. Some idea of the decrease may be gained when it is mentioned that in 1875 there were 4,783 bars, and 1,937 liquor shops, while after May 1st next, there will be only about 1,800 bars, and about 200 shops to enter to vastly increased population.

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FASHIONABLE WEDDING AT MONCTON TODAY

Moncton, N. B., April 28—(Special)—A wedding of unusual interest took place this morning at the home of Mr. C. H. Harris, Steadman street, when his daughter, Marie, was married to Edward Hubert Sinclair, son of the late Edward Sinclair of Miramichi. The bride was given away by her father, who was wearing a white satin tuxedo, with polka-dot white napoleon and carrying a silver bouquet of brides roses and lilies of the valley.

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WITH THE BOWLERS

The first game in the international bowling competition took place on Black's alleys this morning, when Black's alleys team, the present champions of the maritime provinces and Maine, defeated the Marathons 1318 to 1201. The teams and scores follow:—

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Score. Includes Black's Alleys Team, Marathons, and other teams with their respective scores.

The St. Croix club, of Calais, and the Victoria alleys' team started play at two o'clock this morning. Black's alleys' team, the present champions of the maritime provinces and Maine, defeated the Marathons 1318 to 1201.

The bulk and cargo of the three-masted schooner Rebecca W. Huddell, which was wrecked on Libby island, near Machiasport, Me., last week, have been sold, the former for \$212 and the cargo for \$630 to a local wrecking company. The vessel has split open and it is feared the cargo and wreckage will be swept to sea by the first storm. This is the fifth wreck in Machias Bay since December, four of the craft becoming total losses. The remains of more than four score vessels, mostly of British build, lie in that locality. The agent of the Huddell in this city is D. J. Purdy.

SENATOR G. W. ROSS ADVOCATES TRAINING CANADIAN SAILORS

In the Senate Yesterday He Made a Strong Appeal for Better Education of Canadian Mariners in Seamanship and Navigation—Trained Canadian Sailors Should Man Canadian Ships

Ottawa, Ont., April 28—(Special)—In the senate yesterday G. W. Ross moved a resolution that "in the opinion of the senate, liberal provision should be made at once for the instruction of Canadian mariners in seamanship and navigation, and for the development of the shipping interests of Canada, and, if need be, the protection of Canadian commerce in coastal water and on the high seas."

Senator Ross said he wished to call attention to the inadequate education now provided in Canada for seamen. He did not intend to open the question of naval defence. It had been discussed in another place and he was delighted to know both parties had agreed upon a line of action. It was gratifying to know the British press had approved of the position Canada had taken. Senator Ross quoted a letter from Winston Churchill, president of the board of the British government toward defence. The letter gave a comparison of the German and British naval forces, and stated that now and in 1912 the British force of ships and guns would be nearer three than twice the strength of Germany.

HAMILTON POLICE WILL APPEAL THE GAME LAW CASES

Hamilton, Ont., April 28—(Special)—The local authorities are evidently confident that Miss Florence Kinneady will be on hand at the adjourned inquest Thursday night, for they are going ahead with their arrangements just as if nothing had occurred. The authorities also appear confident that the mystery surrounding the murder will be cleared up. One of the officers working on the case announced today there was not the slightest doubt but that the mystery would be solved, and indicated that a suggestion might be looked for when the inquest was resumed.

The St. John mill owners have provided themselves with a river patrol boat for the purpose of picking up drift logs. It used to be that river scavengers picked up all drift logs which were disposed of to the mill owners who purchased them. The new boat will patrol the river, picking up all drift logs, which, when distributed to their owners.

THE TIMES NEW REPORTER

BIRDIE AND THE DOG-TAX. The lovely Miss Birdie McWhat is highly indignant over the proposed increase in the dog-tax. Birdie approves of the \$8 poll tax on the poorer classes, but the dog-tax is an outrage. She is a very pretty girl, and she has written Mr. Hazen a very angry letter about it. Birdie has a dear little dog, to which she gives a bath every morning, and in the afternoon takes it out for an airing. She says it is a sweet thing, and so intelligent.

Why can't they make the poll tax on those horrid working men \$10 a head, and leave our poor doggies alone?" demanded Birdie with some heat. "I told Mr. Hazen very plainly what I thought about it. These people are in such inconsiderate. I wouldn't have my little Edie taxed for anything. It's in such shocking taste."

BRITISH SUFFRAGETTES HOLD BIG DEMONSTRATION

Opening in London of International Parliament of Women is Heralded by Monster Procession and Meeting in Albert Hall

London, April 28—The International parliament representing women of twenty countries, banded together to demand equal rights, is the one world event of the week in London. An immense demonstration was made last night in Albert Hall, heralded by a procession of a thousand women workers, carrying 500 ancient watchman's lanterns and all the emblems of hand and trades they marched from Eaton Square to Albert Hall.

The lanterns had no political significance. They were introduced only for picturesque effect. The Suffragettes had at least introduced romance, realism, poetry and beauty into the somewhat squalid arena of party politics. One day the newly bearded Jean D'Arcy sat astride her war steed at the head of a military procession, another Queen Elizabeth with ruff and farthingales rides amidst amazons carrying a scotch son bearing the telling device: "If Queen, why not voters?" But most powerful and effective of all these appeals to the imagination are the van loads of ex-prisoners, matrons and maidens who have gladly "done time" in the sacred cause.

The women's international struggle alliance, strictly speaking, is not a suffrage organization, but no one who watches the ebb and flow of feeling of the great international assembly can doubt for a moment that it is suffragettes who are the heroines of the hour. The American President, Mrs. Chapman Catt, neither blessed them at all, nor cursed them at all, holding herself strictly neutral, but her audience blessed them all together.