

TODAY'S WEATHER
MODERATE WINDS
FAIR AND WARM

The London Advertiser

KAISER'S MEMOIRS
IN THIS EDITION OF
THE ADVERTISER.

59TH YEAR. NO. 23457

LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 1922.

PRICE, THREE CENTS

TURKS BEGIN EVACUATION CHANAK AREA

See Beck Behind City Ownership of Street Railway

OPPONENTS OF SCHEME FEAR 'ITALIAN HAND'

Believe Windsor Trip Designed to Veil Hydro Commission's Work.

WILL FIGHT PURCHASE
Aldermen Oppose Taking Over "Junk Lines" of Street Railway.

Opponents of the suggested purchase of the street railway by the city, say that they can detect "the fine Italian hand" of Sir Adam Beck behind the project.

Mayor Cameron Wilson proposes that within a few days the members of the London city council shall accompany him to Windsor to view at close range the trackless trolley system in vogue in the border cities, operated and controlled by the hydro-electric commission.

That this undertaking is nothing more or less than a "camouflaged" movement and the proverbial "herding across the trail," leading up to the ultimate adoption of the local street railway line by the provincial commission, is the stout contention of those members of the council who have to date viewed askance any move in that direction.

Those who question the advisability of the immediate purchase of the street railway, under any circumstances, adhere to the opinion that the contemplated Windsor trip will be but a clever move to herd the city councillors together in one place in order that they may be cast under the "magnetic" spell of the "hydro knight."

The actual inspection of the border city lines will assume the semblance of a farce, they assert, and the real move in the game will transpire before the mayor's train reaches the Windsor depot. Some believe the twist London and the Detroit River the councillors will be "whipped into line," is the prediction.

In the interim, it is freely granted in civic circles that no purchase of the street railway by the city will be accomplished this year without a grueling struggle in the city council, notwithstanding "probable" advice yet to be received from Mayor Wilson's special "star chamber" transportation commission and his advisers from the provincial capital.

Ald. (Dr.) Holmes expressed the frank opinion Monday that the London Street Railway Company could be compelled at any moment, and without further parley to vacate the city streets. He holds that the company has already violated its contract.

Dubious of Purchase.
Viewing the suggested purchase of the road somewhat dubiously, Ald. D. B. Ashplant, while asking that more consideration be allowed upon the subject on the grounds that it was too important a transaction for an "off-hand" opinion, intimated that he was not greatly enamoured with the proposal.

Ald. (Dr.) Douglass is steadfast in his opinion that no negotiations of that nature should be entered into at this time.

"I can see no reason for it at all," he declared Tuesday. "If the special committee viewing the situation say that the road is 'junk,' why should the city take it off their hands? Let the company fulfill its obligations and maintain a service as stipulated in its agreement. That's where I stand."

It's a colossal insult to the intellect—Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Light to moderate winds; fine today and on Wednesday; a little cooler to night.

Pressure is now highest over Northern Ontario and relatively low in the Northwestern States, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Gulf of Mexico. The weather has remained fine over the greater portion of the Dominion, and continues warm from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

	High.	Low.
Victoria	60	48
Calgary	56	44
Winnipeg	58	46
Pt. Arthur	58	46
Sault Ste. Marie	58	46
Toronto	60	48
Kingston	58	46
Ottawa	58	46
Montreal	58	46
Quebec	58	46
St. John	58	46

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 55; lowest, 32.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 53; lowest, 32.

Barometric Readings.
Monday—8 p.m., 29.87.
Tuesday—8 a.m., 29.25.

Clears Wortley Road School in 40 Seconds at Fire Drill

UNDER the leadership of Principal E. Wyatt, pupils of Wortley Road School established a record in fire drill practice Tuesday morning when they made a well-ordered exit from the school in the space of 40 seconds.

Acting in accordance with the fire prevention campaign under way in London this week, the city schools have been laying special emphasis on the fire drill.

So far, the record for speed is held by the Wortley Road School due to their exhibition Tuesday morning.

FIRE DESTROYS ALVINSTON MILL

Mysterious Early Morning
Blaze Causes Total Loss
of \$12,000.

Flax Plant Began Operations
Day Before, After Long
Idleness.

Special to London Advertiser.

Alvinston, Oct. 3.—In operation yesterday for the first time this year, the Alvinston flaxmill was completely destroyed by a fire of unknown origin, which was discovered at 2:30 o'clock this morning. There is no fire protection near the mill, and the blaze when noticed, had gained sufficient headway to render useless what slight assistance could be given.

The mill, owned by McColl & Co. of Yale, was a fairly large, 2-story building, valued at \$7,000, and built three years ago to replace a former mill which was similarly destroyed by fire.

Machinery in the building was valued at \$5,000, making the total loss \$12,000. Since it started running only a few hours before the fire broke out, it is considered impossible that the blaze should have been caused by overheated machinery.

Fortunately, the flames did not reach the adjacent warehouse in which were stored ten loads of flax. It was on account of the large amount of flax on hand that the mill had been closed all year.

With the destruction of the mill, there is no longer a flax market for farmers in the neighborhood of Alvinston, and it is considered extremely unlikely that another mill will be built.

Arthur Pierce was superintendent of the mill. The blaze was first noticed, and the alarm given by Walter Hurst, who discovered the blaze just west of the engine-room.

GREEKS TO HOLD ELECTION.

There, Oct. 3.—It is announced that general elections to constitute a new parliament to succeed that deposed by the revolution will be held Nov. 13.

Sift Quarrel of East and West In Flat Mud Village

GIVES STRANGE SETTING.

MUDANIA, Oct. 3.—Never was there a stranger setting for a conference of world powers than this little village on the southern shore of the Sea of Marmara.

Even the presence of the great warriors of Great Britain, France and Italy seemed incongruous in the tiny cove belted with rocks and mud, which is Mudania's harbor, for their only neighbors were a few scattered fishing boats and nondescript barges.

A few hundred yards from the point selected for the anchorage of the great Iron Duke lay the gaunt skeletons, half submerged, of two Turkish transports sunk by British submarines during the great war.

Nothing about Mudania is impressive, save for the bulk of snow-capped Mount Olympus, rising majestically in the distance. The town is squalid and depressing. There is not a single building of architectural pretensions; the houses are of mud, shaped like huge beetles, and the stores thrust their latticed windows into the narrow, crooked streets.

There is no sound of railway or motor truck to disturb. There is no evidence of modern life save two telephone wires, which run into the offices of the police chief and the mayor; there is no restaurant, no postoffice, no busy markets, no evidence of the modern world of business except the unpretentious offices of the Standard Oil Company.

The town has been of little importance, either to business or politics, since the days, long since past, when it was the port of entry for Brusa in the period when that city was the capital of the Turkish Empire. Once, however, about a year ago, it flashed into prominence when the now deposed King Constantine of Greece made his triumphal entry into Asia Minor in the vain dream that this was to be the beginning of the re-establishment of the Greek empire.

GETS PRISONER AFTER RUNNING GUN BATTLE

Russian Charged in Court
With Shooting With Intent
to Kill.

IN VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Powell Martinchuk Came From Windsor, It Is Claimed, To Settle Grievance.

After a running gun battle down the London and Port Stanley Railway tracks, south of Ottawa avenue, Motorcycle Officer Gavin Monahan shot Powell Martinchuk, a Russian, who ran amuck with a .32 calibre automatic revolver in the foreign section of the city late yesterday afternoon. The foreigner is at present under police guard in Victoria Hospital, suffering from a shattered knee.

In police court this morning charges of shooting with intent to kill and of having a revolver in his possession were laid against Martinchuk. As he was unable to appear, because of his physical condition, his case was adjourned eight days.

At 5:40 o'clock a Russian telephoned the police station to the effect that one of his countrymen was causing a disturbance at 421 Bathurst street. Sergeant Elmer Walsh and Constable Parker answered the call with the patrol. As they entered the house where the trouble was reported to have occurred, Martinchuk rushed out the back door. They followed, but he turned them, fired several shots in their direction, and vaulted a fence. They sighted him on the Hamilton road later and pursued him along William street to Ottawa avenue to Mainland street. Here Constable Monahan captured him.

Shots at Officer.
Martinchuk fired two shots at the motorcycle officer, but the latter continued to gain on the man and fired three shots while on the run. The third lodged in the Russian's knee and wounded him to the ground. He was taken to the police station.

At first it was not thought the foreigner was seriously injured, although he was groaning and refused to give his name or address. Dr. Ernest Williams, police physician, was summoned and ordered the prisoner removed to the hospital, stating the bones in his leg had been fractured.

In the gun Martinchuk had one clip from which all the bullets had been discharged. In his pockets he had two other clips fully loaded.

Came From Windsor.
Residents of Little Russia stated Martinchuk came to London from Windsor at 8:10 o'clock yesterday morning, and stopped at 504 Philip street. Late in the afternoon, these residents reported that he had been shot.

At the time the Border guman left for the Philip street house when Monahan captured him. The prisoner is about 35 years old.

**OWNERS CLOSE
AUSTRALIAN PITS**
London, England, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The trouble which has been brewing in all the south coast collieries, says a Reuter dispatch from Sydney, has culminated in a decision by the owners to close down the mines immediately.

The miners took a day off recently as a protest against the delay in introducing certain improvements in the mines to better working conditions, and the owners retaliated by suspending operations until the miners could give assurance that work would be carried on uninterruptedly.

**LOOKS TO DAILY AERIAL
POST SERVICE TO INDIA**
Director of British Aviation Believes Scheme Would Be Entirely Practical.

London, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—Major-General Brancher, the director of civil aviation, in a lecture last night to the Overseas League here, said the money were found it would be perfectly practicable to run a daily post service to India. Under present conditions it would take five or six days to make the journey, and when night flying was introduced it could be made in 72 hours.

General Brancher said that possibly the air transport was going to be the factor which would keep the British Empire together. Airplanes would probably be used for short distances and airships for long distances, as between England and India and Australia. The British pilot, he declared, was the best in the world.

DELAY AUSTRALIAN ELECTIONS.

London, England, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—A Reuter dispatch from Melbourne says that because of the uncertainty of the international situation, it is understood the federal elections have been postponed until Dec. 16.

Hon. Charles Murphy Receives Roses Through New Postal Service

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, this morning received the first parcel, sent C. O. D., by the service inaugurated yesterday. It was a large basket of roses, the gift of the conference of Dominion postal officials now in session here.

The carrier, in delivering the parcel, gravely collected 7 cents from Mr. Murphy, to cover the presumed cost.

CONDEMN NOISE OF BUS HORNS

London Motor Club Officials
Will Ask Police to Prevent Nuisance.

Seek Amendment to City
Angle Parking Bylaw.

Acting on complaints received from residents in certain sections of the city that motor bus drivers are in the habit of advertising their passing with the most unearthly noises from sirens and exhaust whistles, especially in the early hours of the morning, the members of the London Motor Club at a meeting Monday afternoon decided to lay the matter before the police commission with a view to having the trouble remedied.

Secretary C. E. Bernard, of the local organization, was empowered to request the commission to make provision in the new regulations governing motor buses, restraining drivers from the unnecessary use of loud sounding devices.

The city council will be asked to make an amendment to the bylaw regarding angle parking so as to prevent parking on the west side of Wellington street, between Dundas street and Queen's avenue. The club members will be asked to make a report to the secretary regarding the dangerous crossings they notice while on a motor trip.

A special campaign to increase the club membership will be started within a short time, Secretary Bernard announced Tuesday morning.

The London club has at the present time an active membership of more than 900, and it is hoped before next summer to add several hundred to the roll.

Mr. Bernard, who recently attended a meeting of the motor club secretaries in Toronto, pointed out that the Toronto membership is only about 1,400, and he considered the showing of the London club excellent, as Toronto is several times the size of the Forest City.

**MILDRED HARRIS
GOES BANKRUPT**
Los Angeles, Oct. 3.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress and former wife of Charles Chaplin, has filed a petition in bankruptcy here today, in which liabilities were listed at \$30,000 and assets \$1,500, which the petition declared was the value of wearing apparel and said to be exempt.

Two long illnesses and lack of employment for many months was what brought about her present financial condition, according to word received here from Miss Harris. She claimed that after settling with her lawyers, she had but \$6,500 left of the money which Chaplin gave her.

**IRISH REPUBLICANS MAKE
ATTACK ON NATIONALISTS**
Belfast, Oct. 3.—Republicans made a surprise attack on the Nationalist garrison at Omagh, County Louth, early today, and a sharp three-hour fight ensued. It is reported that not confirmed, that ten of the Republicans were killed and many wounded.

Telegraphic communication with Dundalk has been cut.

REPORTS REBELLION OF MEXICO FEDERAL TROOPS

Mexico City, Oct. 3.—A meagre dispatch from Pichucalco, in the State of Chiapas, to the secretary of the interior, states that the federal garrison of that town revolted yesterday. The cause and extent of the movement were not given. Pichucalco is on the Guatemalan border.

METHODISTS GAIN \$4,000,000 IN CAMPAIGN

General Conference Names
Committee to Collect Re-
maining \$800,000.

Report "Christian Guardian"
Being Published at Finan-
cial Loss.

Toronto, Oct. 3.—A. E. Ames, reporting to the Methodist General Conference on the national campaign of 1920, this morning announced that of the \$4,850,000 pledged, over \$4,000,000 had already been paid over, and he was optimistic that the entire amount, or almost the entire amount, would be forthcoming. A committee was named to endeavor to collect the remaining \$800,000.

The conference also listened to a report on the conduct of the Methodist Bookroom during the past quadrennium, which in spite of the uncertainties of the printing business was able to show a surplus.

The report was by Rev. Dr. Falls, head of that institution. "We lost the Ontario provincial government, printing which we had held for the past seventeen years because we did not tender low enough. That is the only reason," he asserted.

The afternoon was devoted to committee meetings, when the committee on departmental work was organized and made a start on its program of investigating the different departments of the church.

Dr. Falls explained that the Christian Guardian continued to be published at a loss. It only lost \$20,000 in the past year. The only way to make the Guardian break even, he turned to Page 6, Column 4.

THINKS REDS WILL NOT ASSIST TURKS

British General Believes
Soviet Russia Will Give
No Practical Aid.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 3.—Turkey could not secure practical assistance from the Russian soviet forces, in the opinion of General Sir Jocelyn Percy, who headed the British military mission with the Russian general Wrangel and Denekine, and who fought with General Sir Charles Harrington in France, Sir Jocelyn was interviewed in Vancouver yesterday.

Mustapha Kemal Pasha is too astute to open fire on the British, he thinks. Mustapha is not above trying to bluff the Allies into giving him concessions.

Regarding the soviet soldiers, Sir Jocelyn said:

"The Red army as a fighting machine is not to be taken seriously. The men who compose it are not Bolsheviks at heart, and the soviet authorities know that if they attempt to take their forces into action desertions would be so heavy that the army would soon disappear."

A decision on the part of the Russians to preserve a whole skin is the only thing that make it possible for the Reds to secure an army at all, Sir Jocelyn believes. Only by enrolling as a soldier is it possible to escape death either by shooting or starvation. He says that, generally speaking, the men who compose the Russian armies would very much rather fight against their present leaders than for them.

Rub In the Case Wins Freedom For Man With Alcohol

ACCUSED HAD SORE FOOT.

THERE'S a rub in many cases which the London courts deal with by day, but in several of the breach of O. T. A. actions it's the rub that wins. Almost everyone who is caught with a bottle of alcohol on his person tells the magistrate of some ailment, which has necessitated rubbing with the popular drink, known in bootlegger circles as "iron ducky" and "white mule."

Last night, Constable Graham met a north end citizen homeward bound. There was nothing of significance in that, but the officer had a "hunch" that all was not well in Hoboken, and questioned the pedestrian. Not satisfied with his interview, he gave the man a gentle "frisk" and discovered the bottled drink.

To all and sundry the defendant in court this morning wanted it known that his foot was sore and that he had obtained the alcohol from his brother for rubbing purposes only. His brother added weight to his evidence by saying that he had obtained the alcohol on a doctor's prescription, and had given his brother half of it.

In order that all might be impressed that everything was "on the level," the defendant offered to exhibit his damaged foot to court officials, while his brother invited Chief Birrell to investigate the records of a local drug store and see for himself that a prescription had been cashed there by him.

Although Magistrate Graydon was suspicious that the contents of the bottle was going to be used as a beverage, he gave the defendant the benefit of the doubt in his mind. The north end man, alcohol in hand, left the court rejoicing.

Mrs. W. H. Felton of Georgia Is First Woman Senator

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Mrs. W. H. Felton of Cartersville, Ga., was appointed by Governor Thomas W. Hardwick today to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson, until the people elect a successor in November. Mrs. Felton will be the first woman to become a senator.

The appointment has been offered to Mrs. Watson, widow of the late senator, but she declined.

RUMOR WILSON "HAD ENOUGH"

City Hall Members Believe
Mayor Not After Second
Term.

Reported Ald. Watkinson Will
Enter the Mayoralty
Contest.

"Mayor Cameron Wilson will not be a candidate for re-election next election."

This is the current opinion in city hall circles, and while his worship refuses to affirm or deny the report several of his associates, who claim to "have his ear," stated most emphatically and without fear of contradiction Tuesday that he would finish the term and quit.

Adding strength to the story comes the timely report that Ald. Frank R. Watkinson is casting inquiring eyes at the mayor's chair, and is incidentally being hosted by numerous friends and acquaintances for that position.

It has been said by those who annually "pick" the candidates and "dark horses" as early as August, that Ald. Watkinson could be prevailed upon to enter the mayoralty field, once he is assured that Dr. Wilson is officially out.

As the first member of the present council to declare himself with any degree of surety, Ald. John Ashton, one of Ward 3 representatives, asserted Tuesday "he did not desire to be chairman of the board of works next year." He freely intimated, however, that from present indications he would be at the barrier when the pistol cracked.

FIND BRANTFORD GIRL KILLED BABE

Hamilton, Oct. 3.—Elsie Beaver, Brantford, was found guilty by a jury this morning of manslaughter in connection with the death of her infant child. The body was found in a valise shortly after its birth, and an autopsy showed that paper had been stuffed in the throat of the child, and that this was the cause of its death. Sentence will be passed later.

COMPARES CHURCH UNION METHODS IN 2 COUNTRIES

Glasgow Herald Contrasts System in
Scotland With That of Canada.

London, Oct. 3.—(Canadian Press Cable).—The Glasgow Herald contrasts the leisurely progress by which the goal of church union in Scotland is being attained with the bolder and speedier measures that are being taken in Canada. It recognizes the fact that the Scottish negotiations are complicated by state connection, involving delays due to parliamentary procedure and legal problems.

The Herald says the appeal of the Anglican archbishop of Alsoma, Most Rev. Dr. G. Thorneley, for a wider union than there is at present between the Anglican Church and the other denominations, presents certain difficulties, because the position is not free from the complications of exclusive claims conscientiously held. In any event, the Herald continues, the Canadian churches have now to make a decision, the effects of which must be felt far beyond Canada.

VENIZELOS TO POSTPONE PARIS APPOINTMENT

May Confer With Premier
Poincare Thursday, Is
Report.

SURPRISE TO GREEKS

Believe Engagement Is Can-
celled Due to Ex-Premier's
Activities in London.

London, Oct. 3.—Former Premier Venizelos of Greece, postponement of whose expected visit to Paris was announced, told visitors today that he intends to go to Paris shortly, possibly on Thursday, although the day had not been definitely settled upon.

The two-hour interview the Greek statesman had yesterday with Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, and Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the secretary for war, is understood to have been devoted to a plea that the Greeks be permitted to retain eastern Thrace.

CAUSES DISCUSSION.
Paris, Oct. 3.—The sudden decision of Ex-Premier Venizelos to remain in London after he had repeatedly announced his must return to Paris today in order to keep an appointment with Premier Poincare, fixed for this afternoon, caused much discussion in Greek circles here. Although the French foreign office held all comment on this last minute change in Venizelos' plans, well-informed quarters believe the Greek leader had an engagement to see the premier, but that the latter cancelled it on receipt of information regarding Venizelos' activities in London.

It is thought in Paris that the Greek statesman has made considerable progress at the British foreign office in the interest of the Greek position, such a development naturally reacting unfavorably against him here.

The French government is frankly concerned over the situation in Thrace, and was responsible for bringing about joint allied representations to the Athens government yesterday urging Greece to avoid all incidents in the interests of peace.

The Turks have complained vigorously to the Allies against alleged persecution of "Turkish subjects" in Greece, and also the destruction of art objects. In reply, the Greeks have declared the population had been terrorized by bands of Turkish irregulars. There is much speculation in unofficial quarters over what success, if any, Venizelos has achieved in London, but there is no disposition on the part of the French government, it is insisted, to make concessions to Greece, even though Venizelos himself has always been highly regarded in Paris.

SUPPLY FREE TEXT BOOKS.
Windsor, Oct. 3.—Following the decision a few weeks ago of the Windsor school board to supply children with free text books, the separate school board last evening took similar action.

26 TURKS KILLED.
Constantinople, Oct. 3.—Twenty-six Turkish irregulars, including one officer, were killed by the Greek forces following the Turks' invasion of the Chanak neutral zone yesterday, according to a communique issued by the Greek commander, General Polymenakos.

A Constantinople dispatch yesterday said a band of 800 Turkish irregulars crossed the border of Thrace at Sinekli, and attacked the Greek outposts. The Turks were thrown back across the boundary after the arrival of Greek reinforcements.

SOVIET WANTS PEACE.
Moscow, Oct. 3.—Soviet Russia's aims are all toward peace, General Daniloff, chief commissioner of the army general staff, told the correspondent today in denying reports that soviet artillery was being sent to aid the Turks. "Because of the belligerent attitude of various countries regarding Russia," he said, "we must always stand ready and prepared against attack, but so far as the Greco-Turkish war is concerned, we are not taking any part."

**OF FIGHT WITH
BRITISH TROOPS**
Kemalists Make Slight Withdrawal While Mudani Conference in Session.

Constantinople, Oct. 3.—The Turkish cavalry "has retired from its advanced positions, in the Chanak area, decreasing the danger of conflict there."

This withdrawal, which is described in messages from the Dardanelles as "slight," was supposed here to be in consequence of word received by Turks that the Mudania conference was in session. The Turks, however, were said still to well within the neutral zone.

Gen. Harrington, the British commander-in-chief, and Gen. Shair the French army, with their experts, left the Bosphorus at 10 o'clock this morning, the British general traveling on the dreadnaught Iron Duke, and the French officer on the dreadnaught Jean Bart.

Monsieur of the Italian army and staff left for the conference last night. The families of the officers and a little group of their military friends saw them off and wished them success.

Most Optimistic.
The generals were most optimistic over their mission, declaring to a correspondent that the Kemalists showed reasonableness and a moderate spirit, a solution for all the problems involved would be found within 36 hours.

Only military matters will be taken up at the conference of allied Turkish military missions, according to day, the political aspects of the situation being disposed of at a meeting, according to M. Franklin-Bouillon, whose recent trip to Smyrna, where he conversed with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, was "responsible for the summoning of a day's conference."

The two most important questions to be discussed today, he said, are the demarcation of a new neutral zone on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles and at Ismid, and the evacuation of Thrace. He was confident an agreement would be reached.

H. Franklin-Bouillon referred to Kemal as "Mustapha Kemal, the victorious," and said that if, Franklin-Bouillon, was selected to represent France at the negotiation, it was because he was Kemal's friend. He declared that with certain modifications the Turkish war was pleased with the allied proposals.

Make Overtures.
Reports from Chanak showed on the verge of a truce, following the close juxtaposition of Turkish and British troops. The Turkish officer making friendly overtures to British, offering them cups of tea and attempting similar small courtesies. The band of both armies drinking from the same troughs. British, French and Italian chambers of commerce yesterday sent a memorial to their governments in continuation of the so-called "treaties," at least with reference to the following points:

First, no discriminatory taxation of allied subjects; second, no preferential tariff; third, all disputes arising between allied and Turkish subjects to be adjusted by mixed courts.

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Turn to Page 6, Column 5.