

Lipman-Wolfe & Co.

59 Years Knowing How

ESCALARY

AMIN

Esteem the Patronage of the Public These Many Years, and, by the Distribution of Hundreds of Worthy Bargains All This Week, Wish to Show Their Appreciation

ONE MAN AT HEAD

General Scheffek Central Figure in Turkey.

SKILL AMAZES OFFICERS

Foreign Army Representatives Comment on His Ability—Says He Regards Army as Finger of Parliament to Keep Order.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.—Muhmid Scheffek, Pasha, commander of the Turkish Constitutional forces, both on land and sea, is the man most frequently in the thoughts of those observing or dealing with the confused politics of the day in Turkey.

He is the one quiet figure upon whom rests the preservation of order. The civil branches of the government look to him to impose their liberal rule upon the Empire and to deal promptly with persons and factions dangerous to the state.

The skill and celerity with which General Scheffek brought the third army corps and part of the second army corps before Constantinople and occupied the Capitol have amazed the foreign military men here. Besides those attached to the embassies, seven officers came from Germany and five British officers from Egypt to observe the development of the campaign. They have not ceased to discuss the details of the Constitutional commander's arrangements.

Army Finger of Parliament.
"The army is merely an instrument of civil power," said General Scheffek today. "The army and I, as an officer in it, derive our authority to establish order from the National Assembly. The army is a finger of Parliament only, and works under the will of the Cabinet."

The General had an hour's talk with Hini Pasha, the Grand Vizier, at the conclusion of which he said: "The Grand Vizier and I are in perfect accord. We have obstacles to overcome in our progress toward free and stable institutions. I hope we will rise above them."

The disorders in Adana Province, the General said, were in process of solution. The courtmartial could be trusted to make a thorough investigation

and provide adequate punishment for the guilty. The agitation in the fourth army corps at the headquarters at Erzeroum had ceased, most of the mutineers and deserters having been arrested.

In conclusion, General Scheffek said: "We desire to have the good will and the sympathy and moral support of the Americans in the present movement toward better government."

Ambassador Leishman had made representations to Ferid Pasha, Minister of the Interior, on the importance of restoring order in the interior of Adana Province, so that the refugees crowded in the towns may return to their farms. Ferid Pasha replied today expressing his thanks for suggestions and saying he would take additional steps to restore the confidence of the Armenians.

Armenians Are Fired Upon.

ADANA, Asiatic Turkey, May 16.—Two hundred Armenians, who started away from here yesterday, were fired upon soon after their departure by a band of Moslems. The Armenians returned here panic-stricken.

The military commissioners, however, gave assurance that the Armenians would be safeguarded and sent out patrols throughout the country. The police are taking active measures to restore to the Armenians their unburned houses.



Hini Pasha, Turkish Grand Vizier, who worked out policy for the National Assembly.

GETS NEW JOB HERE

Omaha Man to Be Harriman Auditor in Portland.

NEW OFFICE IS CREATED

William H. Anderson, Who Will Employ 75 to 100, Will Open Office Here June 1—Freight and Passenger Work Separated.

OMAHA, Neb., May 16.—(Special.)—Information is given out here that effective June 1, William H. Anderson, of Omaha, will become general auditor of the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company lines, with headquarters in Portland.

The appointment marks the creation of a new office and will mean the employment of 75 to 100 clerks. Under the new arrangements it is expected there will be in addition an auditor of passenger and an auditor of freight accounts.

The change comes immediately following the resignation of Erastus Young, general auditor of the Harriman system, and is said to be in line with the idea of having a general auditor in all of the large terminal points. His duties will be to have general supervision and make reports to the central offices in Chicago. Mr. Anderson is at this time freight auditor of the Union Pacific, and has been with the company for over 25 years, beginning as an office boy.

PROSPERITY; THEN SUICIDE

Engineer Spends \$300 in Riotous Living and Then Shoots Self.

After having spent the past two weeks in spending \$300 he had received as wages from the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk Company, at Oregon City, William Borente, an engineer, committed suicide early Sunday morning in his room at 119 Water street. Borente is a German, and has relatives in Dresden. Other lodgers in the house told the coroner Borente had been on an ever-increasing spree since his ar-

rival in the city, and said he had told them he was going to kill himself when his money was gone. The coroner ordered the body removed to the undertaking rooms of Dunning, McIntee & Gilbaugh.

SWINBURNE IS TO RETIRE

Will Be Succeeded Today by Rear-Admiral Sebree.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 16.—Rear-Admiral W. T. Swinburne will hand down his flag on the cruiser West Virginia tomorrow, having reached the age of retirement, and Rear-Admiral Uriel Sebree, commander of the second division of the fleet, will take command of the whole, raising his flag on the cruiser Tennessee, which hereafter will be the flagship.

No unusual ceremonies will mark the transfer of commands. The flag of Admiral Sebree will receive a salute from the assembled ships, and as the retiring commander leaves his ship in civilian clothes, a salute of 15 guns will be fired. The cruises Tennessee, Washington and California will sail for Seattle to take part in the naval review, at the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, and the other three cruisers will follow about May 31.



Rear-Admiral W. T. Swinburne, who has reached age of retirement and will give up command to Rear-Admiral Sebree today.

JAP STRIKERS FIRM

Sugar Plantation Employees Await Developments.

DEMAND INCREASE IN PAY

Oriental Workers Imported by Planters to Supplant Portuguese, Whose Wages Were Considered Too High by Association.

HONOLULU, May 16.—With no prospect of receiving recognition from their employers, the 5000 Japanese plantation hands on strike in the Hawaiian Islands are politely but firmly standing pat, and today they are quietly awaiting developments.

The plantation strike in the islands, which was begun a week ago, was the result of a determined and long-standing agitation on the part of the Japanese laborers on the sugar estates for an increase of wages from \$18 to \$22.50 per month. The Sugar Planters' Association unwittingly brought about the agitation by flooding the islands with Japanese workmen toward the close of last year. It was not long before these same workmen, whom the

planters had imported in order to solve—as they believed—the labor problem, surprised their employers by beginning a spirited campaign for the improvement of their own condition.

Their discontent with existing wages took definite shape last December, when the cane-field workers held a mass meeting, having supplied themselves with statistics purporting to show that while the planters reaped enormous profits from the land and held down the price of labor, the cost of living was increasing steadily. In their demands the Japanese workers were supported by the Nippo Kiki, a radical newspaper, which aided the discontented Nipponese by calling attention to the fact that Portuguese laborers were paid \$22.50 a month in addition to being supplied with an acre of land and a house for each man.

The only answer given by the planters to the demands of their employees was to secure a grand jury indictment of Yague, editor of the paper, on the ground that he was a dangerous and disorderly person. Meanwhile the planters diligently continued the importation of Portuguese.

On May 16 the Japanese, after having been refused many times compensation with their characteristic polite demands, walked out in a body, practically tying up all operations on the sugar plantations. Last Saturday some of the mills resumed operations in a crippled condition with the aid of about 600 Hawaiians, Portuguese, Porto Rican and Chinese strikebreakers.

WALSH MAY BEAT WESTON

Hopes to Reach Coast in Advance of Noted Walker.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 16.—"I'll beat Weston to the Coast," declared Sergeant John Walsh, U. S. A., tonight. Walsh started from Boston, April 4, to walk to

San Francisco in competition with Edward Payson Weston. Walsh will start early tomorrow for Fort Leavenworth. After that his next stop will be Junction City and Fort Riley.

WAKENHUT, Kan., May 16.—Edward Payson Weston resumed his walk to San Francisco shortly after midnight.

Experiments with ostrich farming in Australia, the eggs being hatched by artificial incubation, 87% successful.



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