HUNS SHARE GUILT WITH CRUEL TURKS

Cold-Blooded Refinement of Cruelty Depicted by German Correspondent.

COUNTRY STRIPPED OF MEN

Women and Children Subjected to Unspeakable Indignities - Horrors Held Necessary for "Prevention of Unrest.'

But at that time I was not yet ripe for the decision forced upon me later by other things that I saw with my ewn syes; I had not yet reached that deep inward conviction that I should have to make a break with Germany. The only thing I could do and felt compelled to do then was to pay my home age not only to Turkish patriotism and Turkish bravery, but to the wonderful courage and ferilessness of death shown by those whom at that time I was even quits well disposed towards the Young Turkis, although I knew and appreciated the harm caused by their regime and the reproaches leveled against it since I sol. At any rate, when I landed on Turkish soil I was certainly not tacking in goodwill towards the government of Enver and Talaat, and more than one Turkish commander pointed out to me with ironical empoken from my thoughts lacking in goodwill towards the gov-erament of Enver and Talant, and nothing was further from my thoughts than to prejudice myself against my new sphere of work by any precon-ceived criticism.

went to Turkey with an absolutely open mind to form my own opinion.

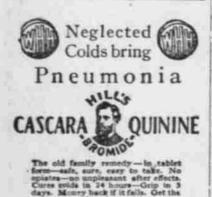
It must also be remembered that all the pro-Turkish utterances of Eastern experts of all shades and nationalities who emphasized the fact that the Turks were the most respectable nation of the East, were not without their effect upon me; also I had read Pierre Lott. I was determined to extend to the Turkish Government the strong sympathy I already felt for the Turkish people—and, let me here emphasize it, still feel. To undermine that sympathy, still feel. To undermine that sympathy, to make me lose my confidence in this race, things would have to go badly indeed. They went worse than I everthought was possible.

Fight at Gallipoli Begins. went first of all to the new Turkish front in the Dardanelles and the Gal-lipoli Peninsula, where everything was ruled by militarism and there was but ruled by militarism and there was but little opportunity to worry about polities. The combined attack by sea and land had just begun, and I passed the next few weeks on the Ariburiu front. I found myself in the entirely new position of war correspondent. I had now to write professionally about this war, which I detested with all my heart and soul.

Well, I simply had to make the back fit the burden. Whatever I did or did not do, I have certainly the clear satisfaction of knowing that I never wrote a single word in praise of war. One will understand that, in spite of my inward conviction that Germany by unlocaing the war on Europe had committed a terrible crime against humanity, in spite of my consciousness of acting for I must hold in a wrong cause, in spite of my deep disgust of much that I had already Turks for the a seen, I was still interested in Turkey's them to commit. Here is neutr

ight for existence, but from quite an-

I found quits enough material on my ties."



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But even then I was beginning to have my own opinion about much that I saw; I was already torn by conflicting doubts. Already I was beginning to ask myself whether my sympathies would not gradually turn more and more definitely to those who were vainly storming these strong Turkitsh forts from the sea, under a deadly machine-gun fire, for the cause of true civilization, the cause of liberty, was manifestiy on their side.

I had opportunity, too, of making comparisons from the dead and wounded and the few prisoners there were be-But even then I was beginning

ed and the few prisoners there were be-tween the value of the human material macrificed on either side on the one, brave, but stupid Anatolians, accustomed to dirt and misery; on the other cultured and highly civilized men, sportsmen from the colonies, who had hurried from the farthest corners of the earth to fight not only for the British cause, but for the cause of

ceived criticism.

In comparison with Abdul-Hamid I regarded the regime of the Young Turks, in spite of all, as a big step in a ward of the Young Turks, in spite of all, as a big step in a ward of the Young Turks, in spite of all, as a big step in a ward of considerable quarrels over questions of rank, and the parting words of one of our old editors, a thorough consolesseur of Turkey, lingered in my ears without very much effect. He said: "You are going to Constantinople. You will scon be able to see for yourself the moral hank-ruptcy of the Young Turks, and you will find that Turkey is nothing but a dead body galvanized into action, that will only last as long as the war lasts and we G. mans supply the galvanizing power." I would not believe it, and went to Turkey with an absolutely open mind to form my own opinion.

Turkish military circles.

In spite of all, I returned to Constantinople from my first visit to the Dardanelles with very little diminution of from the Eastern front and from friendly feeling towards the Turks. My first experience when I returned to the Capital was the beginning of the Armenian persecutions. And here I may see well say at once that my love for as well say at once that my love for present-day Turkey perished absolute-ly with this unique example in the his-tory of modern human civilization of the most appailing bestiality and mis-guided jingoism. This, more than everything else I saw on the German-Turkish side throughout the war, per-suaded me to take up arms against my own people and to adopt the position I now hold. I say "German-Turkish," for I must hold the German govern-ment as equally responsible with the Turks for the atrocities they allowed

Here in neutral Switzerland, where to many of these unfortunate Armeother standpoint.

As an objective onlocker I did not have to be an absolute hypocrite to do justice to my journalistic duties to my paper. I got to know the Turkish soldier with his stoical heroism in defense, and the brilliant attacking powers and courage of the Anatolians with their blind belief in their Padishah, as they were rushed to the defense of Stamboul and hurled themseives in bayonet charge against the Brillish machine gans under a hall of shells from the sea. I gained a high opinion of Turk.

I gained a high opinion of Turkish valor and powers of resistance. I had no reason to stint my praise or withhold my judgment. In mess-tents and at various observation posts I made the personal acquaintance of crowds of thoroughly sympathetic and likable Turkish efficers. Let me mention but one—Essad Pasha, the defender of Jannisa.

I found quity enough material on my interest and training of these unfortunate Armenians available, so much material has been collected that it is unnecessary for ms to go into destails in this book. Suffice it to say that the narration of all the heart-rending occurrences that came to my praise or in turkey, without my even trying to collect systematic information on the subject, would fill a book. To my deep the installation of potato Monday were making inquiries of Westernavion of all the heart-rending occurrences that came to my praise or in turkey, without my even trying to collect systematic information on the installation of potato flour reducing plants to get into operation, but will install paring machines and add the cooked potatoes under proper recipes in the manufacture of bread loaves.

Bagdad Railway, members of the American Embassy, and Turks themselves—although they are but individually they are but individuall

German Responsibility Clear. In this little book, however, which partakes more of the nature of an essay than an exhaustive treatise, my task will be rather to determine the sys-tem, the underlying political thought and the responsibility of Germany in all those horrors—massacres, the se-duction of women, children left to die or thrown into the sea, pretty young girls carried off into houses of ill regirls carried off into houses of ill repute, the compulsory conversion to Islam and incorporation in Turkish harems of young women, the ejection from their homes of eminent and distinguished families by brutal gendarnies, stracks while on the march by paid bands of robbers and criminals, "emigration" to notorious malaria awamps and barren desert and mountain lands, victims handed over to the wild lusts of roaming Bedouins and Kurds—in a word, the triumph of the basest brutality and most cold-blooded refinement of crueity in a war of extermination in which half a million men, and according to some estimates, many more, have perished, while the remaining one and a half million of this most intelligent and cultured race, one of the principal pioneers of progress in the Ottoman Empire, see nothing but complete extinction staring them POISON Relieved at once with in the face through the rupture of family ties, the deprivation of their rights, and economic ruin. The pain, iching, the Armenian persecutions began in the page of the

their cruelty, practically unan-ced in Abril 1918. Certain events no Caucasus front, which no num-of lies could explain away, gave heads and prevents other skin irritations.

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ad Armenians fell in the first round-

phases of the fighting to write a series of feuillistons without any glorification of milliarism and political aims. I canfined myself to what was of general human interest, to what was picturesque, what was dramatic in the struggle going on in this unique theater of war.

Conflicting Doubts Creep in. and oppressed by a government of shameless extortioners, absolutely ab-solve these deserters in the eyes of the whole civilized world from any moral

> And yet I would willingly have gone so far for the benefit of the Turks, in spite of their terrible guilt towards this people, as perhaps as to keep my own counsel on the subject, if it had merely been a case of the execution of some hundreds under martial law or the carrying out of other measures— such as deportation—against a couple of thousand Armenians and these attrictly confined to may it is even atrictly confined to men. It is even possible that Europe and America would have pardoned Turkey for tak-ing even stronger steps in the nature of reprisals or measures of precautic part of Armenia proper which was gradually becoming a war zone. But from the very beginning the perse-cutions were carried on against women and children as well as men, were exand children as well as men, were ex-tended to the hundred thousand in-habitants of the six eastern vilajets, and were characterized by such savage brutality that the methods of the sinve-drivers of the African Interior and the persecution of Christians un-der Nero are the only thing that can be compared with them.

phasis that things went just as smooth-ly and promptly in his sector, where there was no German officer in charge, with the express purpose of letting as anywhere else. human feelings, however pro-Turkish he may be politically, cannot think otherwise.

Armenia Stripped of Men This "evacuation necessary for military purposes" emptied Armenia proper of men. How often have Turks themselves told me—I could mention names, but I will not expose my informants, who were on the whole decent exceptions to the rule, to the wrath of Enver or Talant—how often have they assured me that practically General Weber, commanding the Southern Group" (Sedd-ul-Bahr) by Vehib Pasha, a grim and fanatical Turk. In this case the Turkish point of view prevailed, for General Liman von Sanders, Commander-in-Chief of the Gallipoli army, was determined not to too his post, and agreed slavishly with all that Enver Pasha ordained.

Germans and Turks Clash.

From other fronts, such as the Irak and the "Caucasum" (which was becoming more and more a purely Armenian theater of war, without lossing that chimerical designation in the official reports?) there came even more significant tibles; there German and Turkish officers seemed to live still more of a cal-and-dog life than in the bardanches. Of course under the tiron discipline of both Turks and Germans, these unpleasant occurrences were never allowed to come to such a pass that they would interfere in any man, these unpleasant occurrences were never allowed to come to such a pass that they would interfere in any man, these unpleasant occurrences were never allowed to come to such a pass that they would interfere in any man, these unpleasant occurrences were never allowed to come to such a pass that they would interfere in any man, these unpleasant occurrences were never allowed to come to such a pass that they would interfere in any man that they w

SEATTLE BAKERS TO SUBSTITUTE FOR WHEAT.

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SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. (.- (Special.)

uni cases—I cannot regard as exag-gerated such appailing facts and re-ports as are contained, for example, in sands of tons of it stored in readiness Arnold Toynbee's "Armenian Atroci-for the demand. Corn flour ordered by jobbing houses 30 to 60 days ago has not yet arrived. Rice flour is being or-

TURKS PLANNING TUNNEL

Feasibility of Connecting Europ and Asia to Be Investigated.

AMSTERDAM, Peb. 4.-The Turkish vernment, according to a Constanti-ple dispatch to the Vossiche Zeitung of Berlin, has introduced a bill in Par-llament asking for an appropriation to investigate the feasibility of the con-struction of a bridge and tunnel conmalaria necting Europe with Asia.

There are two straits separating Europe from Asia Minor, which might be used in a bridge or tunnel project the Black Sea, and the Dardanelle the entrance to the Mediterranean At its narrowest point the Bosphorus is 1800 feet wide, while the minimum width of the Dardanelles is one and one-fifth miles.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 4.— Emperor William created a special decoration for U-boat crews on the anniversary of the inauguration of ruthless submarine warfare as "recogniten for forei meritorious work during the war." The tion. Vossische Zeitung says the decoration scale bis available for officers and crew after 1, last.

King Albert Visits His Wife.

PARIS, Feb. 4.—King Albert of Bel-gium passed through Paris yesterday for the south of France, where he will spend a few days with the Queen. He called on President Poincare, who asked the King to hand to the Queen a newly created medal, "France's Grati-tude," on behalf of the French govern-ment.

Greek Soldiers Mutiny

ATHENS, Feb. 4 .- A mutiny which involved a large proportion of the Greek army infantry regiments stationed at Lamia, about 90 miles northwest of Athens, and a few artillery men in the town, occurred last Friday evening. It was promptly suppressed.

MOSTLY FAVORABLE

Work of War Council Generally Well Received by London Papers.

against the male inhabitants of that Report "Tends to Dispel Deceptive Fog of Peace Which Has Been Gathering in Many Allied Capitals," Says Times.

> LONDON, Feb. 4 .- The only discordant notes heard in the editorial judg-ment of the morning newspapers on the results of the meeting at Ver-eailles of the supreme war council come from the Daily News and the Daily Chronicle, which declare that the re-port of the conference will be received with satisfaction. Several other morning newspapers announce that the reort was not received in time for com

Additional information regarding the Additional information regarding the development and the nature of the enlargement of the council's functions is wanted by the Daily News, and it hopes that Premier Lloyd George, when he speaks in the House of Commons on Tuesday, will let the country know it this means the overruling of the high commands of the individual powers. The Daily News continues:
"But the most disappointing feature

"But the most disappointing feature is the entire absence of any construc-tive note. The declarations of Count von Hertling and Count Czernin are dismissed as holding out no hope of accommodation, no distinction being drawn between the obvious discrepancy in the attitudes of the German and Austrian Ministers.

Conclusion Not Satisfactory,

Times and Post Approve.

The Times calls the Versallies state-tent eminently satisfactory and says: "It tends to dispel the deceptive fog of peace which has been gathering and has been artificially thickened in many allled capitals during the dreary months of Winter. It reaffirms the determination and objects of the allies in unmistakable terms with a welcome note of fidelity."

The Morning Post

The Morning Post says:
"We find it reassuring to have this unaltered conviction that the only way peace is through an unflinching osecution of the war to victory. The surest way to peace is to dismiss thought of it. As President Wilson has said, in effect, the greatest foes of peace are the pacifiats, for they do not know how to get what they want."

Fighting Forces to Organize.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 4 .- (Special.) An Association of Fathers of Soldiers and Sailors will be organized in Oregon city on Tuesday evening, February 12, at the Baptist Church. As there are many young men of Clackamas County in the Army or Navy there is no doubt but that the organization of Oregon City will start with a large member-

J. I. Johnson, one of the vice-presi-

There will be other speakers on this ing companies are unable to transport occasion. Among these will be Sanfield Macdonald, president of the Portland

Railroad Workers Ask \$235 a Month

and Other Concessions. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

ngton, Feb. 4.—Members of the Ore-con delegation today received petitions from the railroad dispatchers of the O.-W. R. & N., Spokane, Portland & Scattle, Southern Pacific and Oregon Electric roads, addressed to Railway Director McAdoo, asking the following A rise of salaries of chief dispatchers

to \$235, assistant dispatchers to \$225 and trick dispatchers to \$215 per month, one day off per week, double time for Sundays and holidays and foreign line and Pullman transporta-tion. It is urged that the new ware n scale be made operative from January

BUILDING IS DISCOURAGED

McAdoo Urges Public Not to Put Up New Homes During War.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—An appeal to the public not to build new homes during the war except when the need is urgent, in order to save capital, material and labor for essential war enterprise was issued tonight by Secretary McAdoo.

"Home building is an excellent thing in normal times," said his statement, "but at present, unless there is a real shortage of houses for war workers, I strongly advise that materials, valuable labor and credit be not utilized for this purpose. Whether homes should be built should be determined by the urgency of the need."

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Wilson Issues Proclamation Affecting Industry.

TOGETHER Licensing Regulations Announced, Which Affect Importation, Storage, Manufacture and Distri-

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 .- The Presidential proclamation placing the oil gy in such concentrated form that one ndustry under the fuel administration

bution of Commodity.

was issued today. After reviewing the food control act, under which the proclamation was is-sued, the President's order sets forth: promptly our abundant supplies of fuel arrangements for an association here, and met with much encouragement. Oil by reason of the traffic congestion hev. W. T. Milliken, pastor of the Bapton on our railroads and the transfer to tist Church, has offered the use of the church for the meeting, and will be one of the main speakers of the evening. The trans-Atlantic service of a large number of tank steamers, ordinarily engaged in coastwise trade, it therefore seems desirable that a plan of control army. be made effective in case the distribut

Macdonald, passociation.

Mr. Johnson's son, Charles Leo, is Captain of 147th Battery B. Field Artilliery. He organized Battery B, and in order to carry into effect the purpose of said act to license the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of fuel oil to the extent here-instead of the caster specified.

Licenses Made Obligatory, "All persons, firms and association; engaged in the business of both man facturing and distributing fuel oil, including gas oil, whose gross sales . . . amount to more than 100,000 barrels per annum, are hereby required to secure on or before February II. 1818, a license, which license will be withdrawn from the service, it was said tonight, to supply the American and ailled pavies. This has depleted the oil supply in the United States to a considerable extent and has created a erious situation in the East. In the West, too, especially in Cali-ornia, consumption is outstripping

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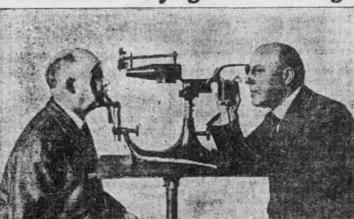
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