

3 PROMISING BUNS MADE BY CHIEF JENKINS

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Mayor Baker Approves Changes as Well as Policies of New Head of Police Department.

Promotions of Lieutenant H. A. Lewis to captaincy, Sergeant Fred West to a lieutenant and Patrolman Albert E. Mass to a sergeant were the first official recommendations of Chief of Police Jenkins. The recommendations were immediately ratified by Mayor Baker following an hour's conference with the new police head.

All the appointments will necessarily be temporary, because of the temporary appointment of Captain Jenkins to the head of the police department. However, the officers promoted will have the full authority carried by the positions to which they have been appointed and will probably retain the new standings at least until the end of the present administration.

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Motorcycle Beats Proposed. Another innovation decided upon by Chief Jenkins will be the placing of eight men on motorcycles from 7 P. M. until 2 A. M. to patrol beats. Four men will work from 7 P. M. to 11 P. M. and four from 11 P. M. until 2 P. M. The men chosen for this work will be allowed to work overtime at least for several weeks, as it will be impossible for the city to employ new men until the emergency tax measure is approved at the special election tomorrow, the mayor said.

Captain Lewis was recently promoted from sergeant to lieutenant and placed in charge of the traffic division. For two years past Captain Lewis has been connected with the traffic division and has given the work of that particular branch of the department careful study.

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West Back From Overseas. Lieutenant West returned recently from extensive service in France with the American expeditionary force. Lieutenant West left Portland with the old Third Oregon as a first lieutenant and gained a promotion to captain in France. He was in command as provost marshal in a large district of France. He has been connected with the police department for years and has worked up from the ranks. Lieutenant West will work out of Chief Jenkins' main branch of the police department.

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Chief Jenkins will receive the support of this office in every move that he makes. I have agreed with him on his every suggestion thus far and I know that with every man in the department ready to "hit the ball" for Chief Jenkins we will see some startling results. Of course, the position which Chief Jenkins now holds is filled with grief and he, like all of us, will have his troubles. But I feel confident, however, that he will solve many of the difficulties which beset the city of Portland and an efficient administration.

The statement issued yesterday by Chief Jenkins follows: "To the Public: For the honor that has been conferred and the great confidence reposed in me, which has resulted in my promotion to the position of chief of police, I wish to take this new opportunity of expressing my great appreciation and thanks to the business men and good citizens of Portland, who have so staunchly and loyally supported me to the office; to my fellow-officers and members of the police bureau, who have so loyally supported me in my efforts for promotion, and last but not least to Mayor Baker for the great confidence he has placed in

me, in intrusting so important and responsible a position in my hands. "In taking up the duties of chief of police, I do so with the great satisfaction of knowing that the Portland bureau is made up of the very best material, and in second to none in the matter of efficiency. What is needed most of all by the bureau is the encouragement and co-operation of the good and loyal citizens of the city, and I will guarantee with such backing, criticism of the bureau will quickly fade away.

"I am therefore strongly urging the citizens of Portland to lend me their staunch moral support and backing, and when the wave of crime and disorder which is sweeping the country, and threatening the peace and happiness of every city in the United States nears our fair city, we will be able to combat any attempt at lawlessness and disorder in such a prompt and business-like manner as will bring pride upon ourselves and our community."

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KONIA AGAIN MAY BE TURK CAPITAL

City First to Emerge After Deluge, Tradition Says.

NATIONALISTS HOLD SWAY

Italian Troops Get Along Well With Population—Place Is Combination of Old and New.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS (Copyright by the New York World. Published by Arrangement.)

KONIA, Turkey—Konia, says one legend, was the first city to emerge after the flood, and it has developed the habit of making itself seen and felt in historical crises ever since. At present Konia is the object of interest as the probable capital of a purely Turkish state of Anatolia, should the Turks be driven out of Constantinople. Whenever danger impends on the Bosphorus the sublime porte looks to Konia as the city of the final stand of the Turks. This was the ancient Seljuk capital; so it is a sort of old home town to the rulers by the straits.

Italian dispatches have reported Konia taken by the nationalists, under Mustafa Kemal Pasha, but the French and the Italian troops, however, the population and the Italian troops assenting. Konia is now the seat of the Turkish nationalist movement. Of the 15,000 inhabitants of Konia

Old and New Combined. Like most ancient cities, this one is a bewildering combination of the old and the new. When the visitor goes out on the trail of the Apostle Paul, who had exciting experiences here—although the city was then called Iconium (Acts xiv)—he finds himself running into ruins of the Seljuk period and into modern reminders of the mutual importance of Konia and the Bagdad railway.

A large hotel, the finest in Asia Minor, was built here by the Germans in the early days of the Bagdad railway project. This city is technically the beginning of the celebrated railway to the ancient capital of the caliphs, because of its position between Konia and Constantinople to Konia were already in operation under the French when the larger and more dazzling project was launched. Naturally it became the base and headquarters for the building of the Bagdad prolongation.

Aside from the hotel and the government building there are no modern or civil buildings of any importance in the city. Most of the houses are of wood and as insignificant and ramshackle as those in old Stamboul. The bazaars also are inferior, with nothing of distinction to commend them. Poverty now shows itself in all aspects of the city.

Alert travelers among the military and relief workers who nowadays cross Turkey take advantage of the mosque at Konia to visit the great mosque of the Derwishes, with its green cupola and gardens and its tombs. One lucky enough to be present on a Friday may witness the dancing of the whirling Derwishes.

This mosque is one of the most elegantly decorated in all Islam. The hanging lamps being particularly numerous. Irreverent young Americans yell upon the excellence of the dancing floor, but the real interest centers in the huge tomb of Hazret Mevlana, founder of the Derwish order. I have seen many tombs of Moslem sultans in Constantinople, Cairo and Damascus, but none approach in magnificence or size this one of a religious leader.

This tomb is covered with gorgeous heavy green silk lavishly embroidered in gold, and would be counted beautiful by any standards. There are others buried within the mosque, successors of Hazret Mevlana, but their resting places are obscured by his. Despite the famous fanaticism of the Derwishes, the venerable and bearded keepers of the mosque, in the high brown felt tazes and long cloaks, frequently show strangers about, first, of course, requiring them to remove their shoes.

American in Force in Konia. One of the oldest mosques in old Konia is now used as an arsenal and quartermaster's warehouse, being filled with all the miscellaneous equipment of an army. Scarcely any of the stuff is new. The scene starts thoughts of a "holy war," merely because it is a reminder that there is no profanation in using even a venerated shrine-mosque as a storehouse for the paraphernalia of the soldiers of Islam.

One of the exciting incidents of Konia's civil life is the appearance of long uprisings against Mexico for the murder by bandits of Edward Freeman Welles more than four years ago, was filed today with the state department. Heretofore, the only fact this hot city has known in summer has

Widow of Edward F. Welles Files Claim at Washington. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Claim for indemnity against Mexico for the murder by bandits of Edward Freeman Welles more than four years ago, was filed today with the state department by his widow, who is said to be a distant relative of President Wilson.

Detmar Poppen named an admirable and picturesque Masakroff of the Bulgarian army, with James McElhern adding plenty of comedy. Kasimov, Lee Daly and Edward Sedan added the novelty of a Russian dance and the charming and colorful trap-pings sang itself happily into everyone's liking. The production is handsomely put on and is quite the best and most musically pretentious offering of the Alcazar season so far.

Following is the cast: Nadina Popoff, Miss Mabel Wilbur, Aurelia Popoff, her mother, Mrs. Rose Courson, Reed Mascha, her cousin, Miss Eva Olivetti, Lieutenant Bummerlin, Miss Mercenary, attached to the Serbian army, George Natansen, Major Kasimov, James McElhern, cavalry, the Bulgarian Captain Masakroff, of the Bulgarian army, Detmar Poppen, Russian dancers, Lee Daly, Edwin Sedan, soldiers, wedding guests, peasants, etc.

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been the pressed snow from the mountains. Before the war, Dr. Dodd and Dr. Peck conducted a successful American hospital here, and Miss Cushman, a famous missionary, worked with them. Miss Cushman was left alone throughout the war to care for allied prisoners, Armenian orphans and refugees and pray much every day for the repatriation of refugees by rail.

In these restless and uncertain times, with the city a natural rallying point of all strictly Turkish elements, it may again have an important part to play. At present there is a considerable force of Italian troops here, and they are getting along well with the native population.

Canada to Build Ships. Proposals for Two Fast Steamers Will Be Called For. OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—Tenders for construction of two fast steamers, 50 feet longer than the present Canadian Pacific railway vessels in the service, for the triangular run between Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle, Wash., are to be called for prior to January 1, C. C. Ballantyne, minister of marine, announced today.

Regarding the construction of Dominion-owned steamers a great deal of talk has been going on. A contemplated extension of this policy with a view to establishing steamship lines to all parts of the world where opportunities for Canadian foreign trade are shown. Steamer lines, he plans, will be started to Australia, Japan, China and possibly India for freight service only, at first. The minister is working on his plans for presentation to the next Canadian parliament.

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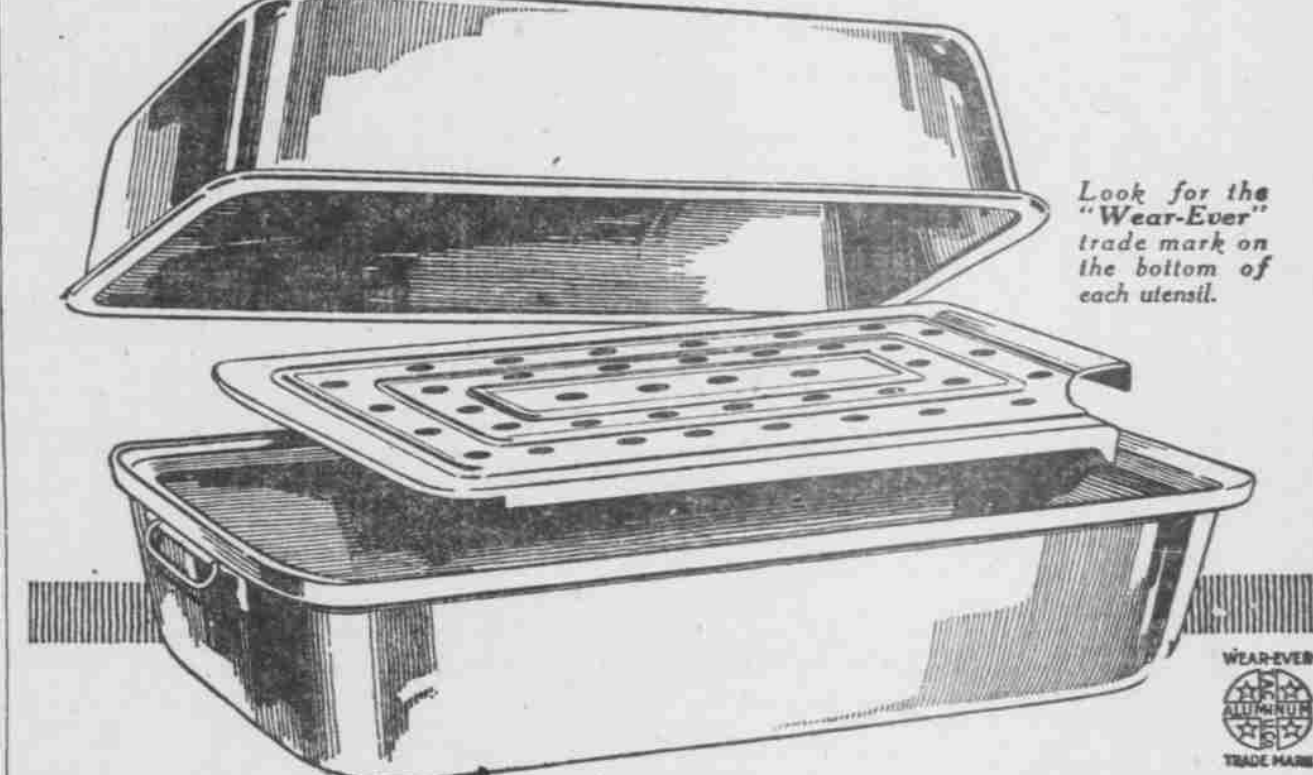
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Large advertisement for Germea Sperry Flour Co. featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and the text "Flower Food to help them grow" and "GERMEA 'A Sperry Product'".