

TURKS LAST STAND IS BRILLIANT ONE

Defense of Adrianople Stubborn and Free From Usual Blunders.

POSITIONS ARE CONTESTED

Fortress Admirably Situated for Resisting Attack—Bulgarians Win War, Says Palmer, on Sheer Self-Confidence.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.
Special correspondent of the New York Times and The Oregonian with the Balkan allies.
MUSTAPHA PASHA, Dec. 5.—Nature meant Adrianople to be a fortress. Past it on the south flows the Maritza River, taking its origin in the Balkans and plowing its way across the alluvial lowlands of Thrace to the sea. A strong bridge crosses it on the line of the Constantinople highway at Mustapha Pasha, some 25 miles from Adrianople. This bridge, which is not far from the Bulgarian frontier, the Turks left intact, a characteristic piece of carelessness in the earlier part of the war in keeping with all other signs of Turkish demoralization and wrongheadedness, which might easily lead the Bulgarians to think that Adrianople would not resist a brilliant onslaught.

Everywhere the Turks had made fatal blunders. At Kirk Kiliseh Turkish troops had spent the night firing on each other. Again, they had attempted practically no rearward action at the Mustapha Bridge. The very fact seemed in favor of the Bulgarians. It was inconceivable that Turkish stupidity would not leave some opening by which the Bulgarians could turn the trick at Adrianople. Mustapha Pasha became the headquarters of the second Bulgarian army, under General Ivanoff, who was to have the thankless task of the operations around Adrianople. While easy glory was to be the fortune of Demetrieff who commanded the first army—until the first army had to take positions in front without any opportunity for flanking, which was the nature of Ivanoff's task from the start.

Adrianople Blocks Way.
The Maritza, which twists and turns among the hills, is joined to the south of Adrianople by the River Arda, whose valley is comparatively broad and sprinkled with villages and farms and orchards, which would furnish cover to the operations of advancing infantry. On the south side of the Maritza the railroad line follows the river pretty closely. On the north side is the Constantinople highway, which runs through the town. The Bulgarians have been able to take the direct and natural line of communications for Demetrieff's army. The nearby ring of hills around Adrianople all left the Turkish communications well laid out for foreign military engineers. Of course, each fortification was with its own object of commanding army guns which should be brought within range of the town itself. It was said that the execution of the plans of the fortification had been left to the Bulgarians, who had used mud in the place of cement; while there were gun positions without guns and guns without ammunition. The Bulgarians had the opportunity of the well-informed commander to penetrate the circle and gain a foothold from which he could force the surrender of the garrison. Such an opening was selected on the north. I understand; but when it was tried out the result was disappointing. Meanwhile, topography was the enemy. A heavy rain fell on the day from the Arda Valley, and once the Bulgarians had control of the bridge into the suburb of Karagash the trick was done. The Bulgarians, having been seen, why not this also?

Refugees Tell Sorry Tales.
While the correspondents had been led to expect the immediate fall of Adrianople, they also heard a number of reports of the garrison's distress. Not a day but refugees came out with reports of the Turkish soldier growing emaciated on one biscuit a day, and the civil population, with their stores being requisitioned, gradually starving. And reports were all we had to work with. We were not allowed to go over the hills and see things for ourselves. We did observe that the occasional group of Turkish prisoners looked fairly well fed, and even the refugees were not hollow-cheeked from famine. Obviously the Turkish victory of the victory of Kirk Kiliseh was to make sure that the Adrianople garrison was actually shut in. Even when Lule Burgas was being fought, the Bulgarians came through which the garrison might have cut its way. The troops which had assisted in the surrounding movement were moved on to reinforce the main army as rapidly as their places could be filled.

Serbs Take Up Siege.
With Kumanova won, the Serbs sent five divisions of their army to assist in the siege. We were not allowed to mention their presence. Even the photograph of a man in civilian clothes and a Serb military cap was not allowed to go. The Serbs had better transportation than the Bulgarians, including excellent pony carts, and they made a smarter appearance. They furnished the majority of the guns and howitzers, which were of a caliber suited for siege operations. The rapidity with which the whole force was moved from Serbia over the single line railway was amazing.

It was Papastephe and Kartalpe which awakened Ivanoff from his dream of a final brilliant stroke in following the earlier ones of the war, just as Tobiatia brought Demetrieff down from the clouds of overconfidence. Papastephe is one of many hills in the narrowing rib of hills between the Arda and the Maritza, the 300-meter hill of the siege. With guns in position there Adrianople would be under bombardment. The Bulgarians took it by sending in the usual cloud of infantry and losing about a thousand men. But the Turks took it back again. Four times, I am told, it changed hands in the course of those night actions which we observed only by the brilliant flashes in the sky above the hills.

Actual Fighting Seen.
At least I know this, that it was still in Turkish hands 10 days before the signing of the armistice, unless my informant, a Serbian officer, was wrong on that red letter day when I actually got into a battery when it was firing and saw something of the positions at close quarters. The Serbian officer was acting as my guide in a series of elaborate shell proofs which protected the advanced infantry position in the direction of Papastephe.

Looking away from the minarets and the city and toward the Arda valley, you realized, as your eye was able to follow the positions which the Bulgarians had actually occupied—in contrast with the reports of their Bulgarian success had been unbridled. The censors had quite held their own with the press.

We had heard not only of the be-

siegers' infantry fighting in the suburb of Karagash, but the Marash, the hill beyond Papastephe, was in our possession. Papastephe, let alone Marash, was not ours. Far up the valley in the mist was Kartalpe, that other important hill which commanded the river bottom of the Arda. We took Kartalpe in November, and a month afterward, in one of their splendid sorties, the Turks, so far as I could learn, had taken it back; but it was as untenable as Papastephe was for the Bulgarians.

We had heard the pounding of the guns, seen the sky alight with flashes at night, and had hazarded conjectures and listened to the gossip of the street. Now we saw just where the antagonists stood after that terrible month. Far from our infantry being within striking distance of Karagash, it was engaging a line of Turkish infantry with a pretty steady rifle fire some seven miles from Karagash, in the neighborhood of the village of Daddazara, which our guns from their battery positions on the west bank of the Arda had set in flames.

Detached Army Battles Grimly.
We did not know them, as we were to know a few days later, that beyond

ALBANY MAN, NEW DISTRICT ATTORNEY, APPOINTS HIS DEPUTIES.



Gale S. Hill.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Gale S. Hill, of Albany, who will become District Attorney of the Third Judicial District Monday, today announced the appointment of his deputies in each of the five counties of the district as follows: Marion County, W. E. Keyes, of Salem; Linn County, Dan Johnston, of Albany; Polk County, Walt L. Toomey, Jr., of Dallas; Yamhill County, J. B. Dodson, of McMinnville; Tillamook County, T. B. Handley, Jr., of Tillamook.

Kartalpe in the direction of Delagatch was another force isolated from the Adrianople garrison and the main Turkish army, that of Taver Pasha, with some 10,000 men, caught in the literal flood of that 100-yard dash of the ready, informed, prepared aggressor against the already permanent, unwarlike and hastening reinforcements to the scattered garrisons and trying to adjust itself for the blow about to fall with the crash of a pile-driver released from its clutch.

But Taver Pasha's 10,000 were still a force in being, with guns and full equipment, a force in a bold, a force in desperation. Do you see the Adrianople garrison (which was in touch by wireless with the Turkish main army) striking out to connect up with Taver Pasha? Do you see Taver Pasha trying out lines of least resistance in a savage effort to reach Adrianople or the main Turkish army? Something to stir the blood, this, in the way it was a war drama, while not a single foreign correspondent or attack knew even of the existence of Taver Pasha's command and its successes. The news commandant conveyed with the official assurance that now no other Turkish force except that of Adrianople remained in Thrace, when we had been under the impression for over a month that it was the only one! The censors did not smile as they posted the bulletin, but some of the correspondents smiled at the same end.

No, after the first rainbow hope of a successful general attack was over, Ivanoff was fully occupied in holding Adrianople safely in siege. That battery of old Krupps, which fired over the advanced Serbian infantry position, while a battery of Creusots in turn fired over it, added their items of evidence to the same end.

Bulgars Win by Sheer Courage.
Those Krupps were taken by the Russians at Plevna in the war of 1877-78, and given to the little army of the new nation of Bulgaria. Bulgarian recruits had dragged them through the muddy roads and over the pastures and beautifully placed them, and were working them against the enemy with British pride. But the world was thinking only of the modern Creusots and their brilliant shooting.

The Bulgarians almost proved that you can make bricks without straw. They won the war by the bravery of their self-confidence, as well as by their courage. Adrianople, which was about to starve if it did not fall, had, I am convinced, two months' supplies when the armistice was signed. With the 19 and 20-year-old conscripts already on the way to the front, with a cavalry that was easily one-fifth of the whole army, there was no sign of weakening. The square chin of the stoical Bulgarian was as firmly set as ever. I wonder what happened in Europe if it included in its borders a nation of 100,000,000 Bulgarians!

WRECK LOSS \$1,500,000

HARRISON LINER WORKMAN FULL OF WATER.

Half Million Will Fall on San Franciscans—Remainder Reported to Be Insured in London.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—Cable advices to the Chamber of Commerce here indicate that the Harrison Line steamer Workman, previously reported ashore 15 miles south of Rio de Janeiro, is likely to be almost a total loss. In that case the loss on hull and cargo will reach nearly \$1,500,000. The captain of the Workman reports that the vessel is full of water and that heavy seas are running. All salvage operations have been suspended. The Workman was bound for London from San Francisco.

About \$500,000 of the loss, it is understood, will be borne here. The remainder is believed to have been insured in London.

The Workman carried chiefly high-grade fruits and vegetables, estimated to be worth about \$800,000. She was a double-decked, four-masted steel vessel of 6116 tons register, valued approximately at \$700,000.

Charles Track, 72, and Mrs. Fannie McGregor, 70, were married the other day

GLAVIS QUILTS HIS PLACE UNDER FIRE

Resignation of Job Said to Pay \$5000 a Year Follows Lengthy Inquiry.

INVESTIGATION IS SECRET

California Surveyor-General Who Charged Activity for Private Interests One of Inquirers at Hearing.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Louis R. Glavis, at one time chief of the field division of the General Land Office and more recently secretary of the California Conservation Commission and the California Conservation Board of Control in charge of the water power, severed his connection with the state on the ostensible ground that his personal matters need attention, but it is significant, perhaps, that his resignation followed closely on the footsteps of charges made by Surveyor-General Kingsbury in which Glavis was accused of betraying the state for the benefit of private interests.

The appointment of Glavis to the office which he so hurriedly quit was made on August 2, 1911. When the California commission and the board were organized, it was agreed that the two bodies, which have close relationship and deal with the same questions, should secure a joint secretary.

Resources Being Investigated.
Glavis was selected and it was hinted that his salary was to be \$2000 a year. The commission was formed under an act of the last Legislature for the purpose of making an investigation of the natural resources of California and to make a report, with recommendations for action. The Board of Control had charge of water power and all fillings for power had to be approved.

No later than September, 1912, charges were made by Surveyor-General Kingsbury, who said that Glavis, in connection with Milton T. U'Ren, secretary of Representative Kent, obtained the listing of 1700 lands at Washington for the Weed Lumber Company far ahead of other claims and of otherwise betraying the state for the benefit of private interests.

Recently Governor Johnson directed the State Board of Control to authorize the payment of Glavis' salary, which had been held up since September when Kingsbury made public his charges. It was decided at the time that no investigation would be held and that Glavis would be reinstated. Later the Governor decided to give Kingsbury a chance to substantiate his accusations and on December 21 an investigation was held that lasted five hours without an interruption.

Glavis occupied the stand all during the session. The specific charges were that he had obtained the listing of 1700 acres of land for the Weed Lumber Company at the rate of \$1.50 an acre, and that he had notified other large lumber companies he could obtain early listings for them at the same figure. In addition the Governor probed into the alleged activities of Glavis in obtaining the appointment of lumber men to represent California at the National Conservation Congress.

Inquiry Ends Suddenly.
Chairman Pardee appeared as counsel for Glavis and Governor Johnson, the Attorney-General and Surveyor-General Kingsbury acted as examiners. Right there the investigation came to a halt. No announcement was made, but one of those present who would not

let his name be used said that the evidence was not favorable to Glavis. It is understood that the investigation was to be resumed, but Glavis forestalled it with his resignation. Whether the resignation comes as the aftermath of the investigation is purely speculative, but it is generally supposed there will be no continuance of the hearing by the Governor.

Early in 1913 Glavis expressed to the members of the Conservation Commission his desire to resign his post, but at the solicitation of the chairman of the board, the resignation was withheld in order that the secretary might assist in the completion of the work then under way.

Glavis Makes Statement.
Glavis has made a statement as follows:

"On November 27 I formally tendered my resignation to take effect immediately. This I reluctantly withdrew after a conference with the chairman in Chicago December 16. At this time the chairman said that just a few days previous he had conferred with the Governor in reference to the charges made by Surveyor-General Kingsbury and State Forester Homans, and that by and with the consent of the Governor, the chairman requested me to continue my work.

"The Conservation Commission's report to the Legislature outlining the work which it has accomplished and its recommendations for the passage of conservation measures has now been completed and the present work of the Commission is therefore practically concluded.

"In view of this and inasmuch as the State Board of Control has approved my salary claims, the allowance of which they had suspended, pending investigation of certain reports and quasi charges concerning my official and private acts, I do not feel that I can any longer neglect my personal affairs by remaining longer with the Commission."

Medicine Causes Death.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—When Dwight M. Johnson's father and brother arrive here from Seattle (they are on the way now) they will find him dead. He died in bed last night from heart failure, brought on by overexerting himself with proprietary remedies to cure a cold. Johnson was a salesman here.

Yamhill Gains in Marriages.
MCMINNVILLE, Or., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—The record of marriage licenses issued in this county for 1912 shows a gain over 1911 of 35. Licenses were issued to 150 couples in 1911 and to 185 in 1912.

Other witnesses testified about con-

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IN selling these ladies' fine Winter suits and raincoats at half price, there is loss

In other words, you are buying them for less than I bought them.

My satisfaction in this wonderful sale comes only in knowing that empty racks will be ready to receive the new Spring garments.

But Spring is a long way off—this great half-price sale is a very present reality—one that you should not—must not—overlook, if you would share with hundreds in its splendid economies.

Every ladies' and misses' fancy man-tailored Winter suit Half Price Every ladies' and misses' fine English raincoat is Half Price

Every day narrows the circle of opportunity, although stocks are still large, and fabrics and styles diversified. Come now and choose—it is the greatest bargain event in the city today.

"Half price" at this store means one-half the regular, normal price—not one-half that fictitious, evanescent will-o'-the-wisp that some call "value." The immensity of these bargains—their frankness—their utter disregard of cost or profit—is sufficient to bring hundreds, without the use of that subtlety of the weak—"value."

Courteous service, without insistence. You are very welcome to come and look

Ladies' Shop, Entire Third Floor—Elevator and Stairway

Every Article in the Store (contract goods excepted) Is Greatly Reduced

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

MORRISON STREET AT FOURTH

WIFE WILL TESTIFY

Mrs. Archbald to Face Senate in Husband's Behalf.

CASE IS NEARING CLOSE

Judge Himself Expected to Take Witness Stand When Hearing Is Resumed—Value of Culp Dump in Evidence.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Only the testimony of Judge Archbald himself and of his wife remained to complete the defense of the accused judge on the impeachment trial before the Senate when that body adjourned today until Monday.

Mrs. Archbald listened to the testimony today from the gallery. She is expected to testify in regard to the kinship between herself and Henry W. Cannon, who paid the expenses of the Archbalds on an European trip in 1910. From Charles P. Holden, a Boston machine manufacturer, testimony was obtained today on behalf of Judge Archbald to the effect that in August, 1912, he bought for \$1750 a fourth interest in the Katydul culm bank which figures largely in the cases as one in which Judge Archbald was seeking to secure private interests.

Mr. Holden told of notifying, on April 11, 1912, officials of the coal company from which Judge Archbald sought to buy the dump not to sell it because he (Holden) claimed an interest in it. He did not give this notice, he said, to accommodate the coal company officials, who might desire to withdraw from the deal because of the investigation into Judge Archbald's conduct. On that date he said, he knew nothing of the Archbald investigation.

Other witnesses testified about con-

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GHOULS DESECRATE TOMBS

Objects of Gold and Silver Stolen From Chapels in Cemetery.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—A big gang of ghouls desecrated the cemetery of Clichy-Lavettes just outside the gates of Paris last night. They sacked more than 100 of the tombs and stole a large number of sacred objects from the little chapels erected over the graves of such relatives of the dead come to pray.

The news became known in the capital this afternoon and caused a deep sensation.

None of the bodies in the cemetery was disturbed by the robbers, of whom no trace has since been found, although a large force of police has been sent to hunt them down. Many of the objects stolen were of gold and silver and it is assumed that these will be melted down and sold by the robbers.

TAFT WILL HAVE VISITOR

Mrs. Cleveland to Make First Call at White House in 16 Years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her affianced husband, Professor T. J. Preston, of Princeton, are to be the guests of President and Mrs. Taft at the White House next Saturday evening, and will be guests of honor at a dinner. It will be Mrs. Cleveland's first visit to the White House since she left there nearly 16 years ago as wife of the former President Cleveland.

Mrs. Cleveland and her daughter, Miss Esther Cleveland, will be here Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who will give a tea in Mrs. Cleveland's honor Thursday and a ball Friday night for Miss Cleveland.

Katherine Goddard Dies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 4.—(Special.)—Katherine Goddard, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Goddard, recently of Vancouver, but now living on their farm on Salmon Creek, died yesterday at her home. She had been ill for more than two years of Bright's disease. The funeral was held yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Methodist Church at Salmon Creek.

and burial was in the Coddard cemetery.

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FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

Full set, that fit.....\$5.00

Gold Crown, 22-K.....\$3.50

Bridge Teeth, 22-K.....\$3.50

Gold Fillings.....\$1.00

Silver Fillings.....\$.50

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