

PREMIER AT TURKISHS ANY PITY FOR TURKS

Allies Have Meted Out Justice, Says Lloyd George.

MOHAMMED ALI LISTENS

Leader of Indian Caliphate Delegations Listens to Discussion of Territorial Question.

LONDON, March 20.—Premier Lloyd George yesterday discussed the Turkish question with the Indian caliphate delegation headed by Mohammed Ali, who declared that Turkey should have all her pre-war territory restored. The premier replied:

"I do not understand Mr. Mohammed Ali to claim indulgence for Turkey; she claims justice, and justice she will get; Austria has had justice; Germany has had justice; why not Turkey? Turkey thought she had a feud with us. Why did she come in and try to stab us and destroy liberty throughout this world while we were engaged in this life and death struggle?"

Religious Reason Disclaimed.

"Is there any reason why we should apply a different measure to Turkey than we have meted out to the Christian communities of Germany and Austria?"

"I want the Mohammedans in India to get it well into their minds that we are not treating Turkey severely because she is Mohammedan. We are applying equally the same principle to her as to Austria, which is the greatest Christian country."

Referring to the temporal power of the caliphate, the premier said he could not interfere in a religious question in which Mohammedans themselves differed.

Massacre Probe Asked. The delegation requested that the Armenian massacres be investigated by an international commission of which the Moslems were represented. Regarding the Armenian massacres, the premier said the allies were bound in the interests of civilization to exercise control of some sort since the Turkish government was incapable of protecting its own subjects.

"I want to give this feeling to the Mussulmans of India, who stood loyally by the throne and the empire," said the premier.

TURKISH CHAMBER ADJOURNS

Move Apparently Made to Avoid Dissolution; Nationalists Departed. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 20.—By the adjournment of the Turkish chamber today for two months, apparently for the purpose of avoiding dissolution, it defeated the suggestion that it reconvene somewhere in Asia Minor, far from the reach of foreign troops, and adopted a resolution condemning Djelal Eddine, chairman of the bar association, and Arif Bey, president of the chamber of deputies, for cowardice. They left Constantinople before the occupation in order to escape arrest.

Only about 30 Turkish nationalists were reported by the British, who transferred them to the battleship Herbow, to be transported to Malta. The senate has been unable to get a quorum. Few traces are left of Turkey's constitutional government.

The arrested nationalists will be tried at Malta by a British court-martial.

SUGAR GOES UP NOTCH

PRICES RAISED ALONG PACIFIC COAST. Wholesale Figure Now \$16 and Consumer Must Pay 18 Cents a Pound for Product.

Sugar prices have been increased all along the coast and Portland people hereafter must pay a dollar more for each 100 pounds purchased. This means the wholesale figure \$16 and the retail price 18 cents a pound.

Early in the year when the government relinquished control, the price went up until it reached \$15.90, but gradually dropped again. Further advances are expected.

Jobbers are anticipating no early reductions.

FORUM TO SEE VAN DUZER

Chamber Members to Hear Report on Shipping Development.

H. B. Van Duzer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, will be a speaker at the members' forum tomorrow at noon. He will tell what the chamber has been doing, dealing especially with the shipping development that has come recently, with a glimpse at some of the things that are being worked out for greater use of the water routes to markets of the world.

Norman F. Coleman, of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen will speak on "The Human Factor in Industry."

Candidates for the positions of directors to fill the seven vacancies on the board of the chamber will probably be named at the meeting of the nominating committee, which has been called for 4 P. M. Tuesday. It is understood that there has been considerable interest aroused in the nominations and that in all probability there will be more desirable material considered than there are places to be filled.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Body of Roger B. Sinnott to Be Taken to The Dalles for Burial. The funeral of Roger B. Sinnott, Portland attorney and brother of Congressman N. J. Sinnott, was held yesterday morning at 10:30 at St. Mary's cathedral. Following the service the body was returned to the Dalles by P. Finley & Son and sent to The Dalles for interment Monday.

MARIE THE VAMP

HIPPED IN BLOOM

Elaborate Ensemble Used in Alleged Peculations. BUSINESS MEN BILKED

Career of Fascinating Adventuress Said to Extend Over a Dozen Cities in Eastern States.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20.—(Special)—The spectacular career of Marie de Saldi, alias "Marie the Vamp," has ended. The police of New York, acting for Major Samuel Wynne, head of the district attorney's office force of detectives in this city, arrested her in New York today on a warrant charging bad check passing.

"Marie the Vamp" will be held until requisition papers can be made-out to bring her to this city, where a dozen hotels, Chinese curio merchants and others are anxious to appear against her.

"Politely" Limousine Used in Act. The methods employed by Marie de Saldi were peculiar, but were almost always successful, as many persons in this city, Baltimore, Washington and New York will testify. A political limousine with a negro chauffeur usually figured in Marie's escapades and backed up with checks printed by Philadelphia business men, but which Marie somehow obtained, the combination proved irresistible.

The police of this city first heard of "Marie the Vamp" in Italy, when she drove down to a fashionable Chestnut street store with a hired limousine and a hired negro chauffeur. She purchased \$425 worth of goods and gave as payment a check that had been printed for a prominent Philadelphia business man who is engaged in the real estate business.

To further impress the store with her seeming wealth, the liveried chauffeur stood by her side and carried the purchases to the car. As the check bore the name of the prominent business man printed on the upper border it was not questioned and the woman departed.

Elaborate Meals Ordered. Several hours later the woman drove to the Bellevue Stratford, arranged for a dinner party for 20 persons and tendered a check for \$200. She also insisted that flowers be provided and received \$60 change from the check, which is said to have been a forgery. On the same afternoon she went to the Adelphi and arranged for another banquet, giving a check for \$225, but when she asked the management for the change they told her to come back again the next day. This check was a forgery.

Marie, according to Major Wynne, was in Baltimore on July 8, where she engaged a suite of rooms in the fashionable Southern hotel. Here for a week she lavished money. She presented a \$1000 check for the \$400 bill. Again a prominent Philadelphia name whose name was not given out came to the rescue and swore that he knew the woman and indorsed the \$1000 check. The woman received \$500 change, it is said, and departed. Incidentally, the check was a forgery, according to Major Wynne, and the man who indorsed it had to "make good."

"Marie the Vamp" worked the same game at several other hotels in Baltimore until the town became too hot for her. December 3 was the last appearance of "Marie the Vamp" in this city, according to Major Wynne.

CHARGE BY GIRL FAILS. Glen Perry at Vancouver Is Exonerated of Attack.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 20.—(Special)—Glen Perry, charged with attacking Edna Pender, was arraigned before Justice Miller, justice of the peace, here today. After hearing the evidence the case was dismissed.

According to evidence of Perry, Edna Pender and Gladys Pender were fighting each other, pulling hair and otherwise attempting to mar the appearance of the other. Gladys Pender called for help and Perry, thinking that she was being brutally injured, went to her assistance. Edna slapped him and then had him arrested for assault. Lack of evidence against him freed him.

"Gondoliers" Marks Close of Comic Opera Series. Gallo Company Attracts Large Audiences at Both Performances on Last Day at Hellig Theater.

WITH presentations of "Pinafore" in the afternoon and "The Gondoliers" last night—two light comic operas composed by William S. Gilbert, libretto, and Sir Albert Sullivan, music—the engagement of the Gallo English opera company came to a successful finish last night at the Hellig. There were large audiences at each performance. Late last night the company left for San Francisco as the next stop on its tour.

"Pinafore" just suits a matinee audience. The airs of this delightful light opera are well known—almost to the extent to be household words. Jefferson De Angelis made a most amusing hit as the dignified, absurd Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the British admiralty, and silver-voiced J. Humphrey Duffey, lately a young tenor star with the famous Metropolitan Grand Opera company, New York, was the romantic Ralph Rackstraw. Harry A. Collignon made a sufficiently sardonic Dick Deadeade, while Edward Kithel Tamminga was a delightful Josephine and sang with grace.

The cast included Mildred Rogers, as Buttercup, pleased. "Gondoliers" is an opera of the Gilbert-Sullivan type that is not so well known as the others. It rather has a suggestion of grand opera with burlesque features. Its scenes are laid in Venice, Italy, during the reign of the Inquisition. Merry gondoliers and their girlfriends interpret the amusing, gay story.

Some 20 years before the opening of the opera, the baby king of Barataria was married to Casilda, the infant daughter of the duke and duchess of Plazo-Toro, penniless but aristocratic Spanish grandees. The Inquisition abducts the infant king and the opera opens as he comes to manhood. He is supposed to be a gondolier in Venice and rumor says that he is either Antonio or Giuseppe, parts played respectively by Edward Quinn and Louis Flavio.

Accompanied by his aristocratic wife and daughter, the duke arrives in Venice and is preceded by a drummer, Luis, played by Hugh A. Williams, tenor, a nephew of the late

EVAN WILLIAMS

THE GREAT WELSH TENOR. Lulu and Casilda love each other. A nurse is sent for, to find the missing king, and a most amusing mix-up takes place.

Jefferson De Angelis made the big funny hit of the show and his grotesque two-two-dance and "yes," "yes," with laugh, tickled the entire audience. Miss Elton made a sweet, romantic Casilda. Mr. Duffey sang one pretty song: "Your Sparkling Eyes," and it just suited his pleasant voice, with his artistic voice placing. Mr. Duffey is one of the best tenors that Portland has heard for a long time.

The chorus sang with "Tine spirit and they and the orchestra were ably led by that star of musicians, Max Bendix. "The Gondoliers" is a light opera that grows on better acquaintance.

J. B. TROEH IS AGAIN HIGH

FIFTY SHOTS OUT FOR FIRST DAY'S REGISTERED TOURNEY.

Charles Spencer, World Expert, Is but One Target Behind Leader With Another Chance Today.

Fifty trapshooters, the biggest turnout of the year, were on hand yesterday for the first day's shoot of the two-day registered tournament which is being staged at the Portland Gun club. The shoot is for 400 registered targets, 200 being shot at yesterday and the remainder will be thrown today.

J. B. Troeh topped the field of scottish trapshooters the first day's shoot yesterday by powdering 195 of the 200 targets. Troeh's score was the highest made by both amateur and professional. Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, who is recognized as the world's greatest professional shooter, was second with a string of 194.

Troeh carried off the long run honors also with an unfinished run of 120. Spencer brought down 68 targets without a miss, while Heron B. Newland ranked third among the long runners with 66.

J. W. Seavey and Frank Van Atta tied for second honors among the amateur shooters, with scores of 193, while Frank M. Troeh finished third among the "amateur pros" by bagging 192 of the clay pigeons.

F. C. Riehl and Pete Holohan ranked second and third among the professionals, with scores of 184 and 179, respectively. The last half of the registered tournament will be run off today, when the second string of 200 targets will be thrown. The scores follow:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Charles G. Spencer (195), J. B. Troeh (194), F. C. Riehl (184), Pete Holohan (179), etc.

LOCAL WRESTLERS WIN

GARRISON, HAMLIN AND HANSON TAKE TITLE BOUTS.

Only Hamlin Opposed in Finals. Multinomial Protest in Three Classes Is Overruled.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 20.—Three Portland (Or.) wrestlers, representing the Multinomial Amateur Athletic club, won northwest wrestling titles at the annual tournament here tonight of the Pacific Northwest association of the Amateur Athletic union. University of Washington wrestlers placed first in two classes.

The new northwest amateur titleholders followed:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Weight Class. Includes L. E. Garrison (135 lbs), W. C. Hamlin (155 lbs), etc.

Heavyweight—George Hanson, Multinomial Amateur Athletic club, 115 pounds, nor Hansen, heavyweight, were opposed. Multinomial club protested results in the 145, 158 and 175 pound classes on the ground that their competitors had not weighed prior to the semi-finals last night, but the protest was overruled.

"AGGIES" MAKE CLEAN SWEEP. Five Bout Taken From Washington State by Oregon Grapplers.

PULLMAN, Wash., March 20.—Oregon Agricultural college wrestlers made a clean sweep on the mat here tonight against Washington State college grapplers, winning four bouts on decisions and by fall.

Captain Logan of Washington State college was thrown in 12 minutes by Palmer of the Agricultural college. Nelson for the only fall of the evening. The men weighed 125 pounds.

Other results were: Gloason, C., won decision over W. Ewing, W. S. C., at 133 pounds. Handel, O. A. C., won decision over Boze, W. S. C., at 158 pounds. Armstrong, O. A. C., won decision over Pearson, W. S. C., at 175 pounds. McLean, O. A. C., won decision over Tromhauser, W. S. C., at 175 pounds.

Sacramento Beats College Team. SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 20.—The Sacramento college league team hit heavily today and beat Santa Clara college, 6 to 2. The score: R.H.E. Santa Clara, 2; Sacramento, 4 1-2. Batteries—Pecarovich and Garcia; Mails, Kuntz and Cady, Cook.

Two Toes Are Amputated. While attempting to get on a street car at Killingsworth and Mississippi avenues yesterday morning Clifford Cullen, 17, of 1236 Minnesota avenue slipped and fell, the result being the loss of the wheels of the car ran over his left foot. He was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found necessary to amputate the two toes. Cullen is employed as a laborer at the Peninsula sawmill.

Overturf Out for Legislature. BEND, Or., March 20.—(Special)—H. J. Overturf of Bend will be candidate at the coming primaries for the republican nomination for state representative. Earlier in the year Mr. Overturf had declared his intention of going out for the legislature, but until yesterday had not made public whether he would seek a seat in the house or senate.

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