

BALKANS JOIN FOR LIBERTY

What's Good for Turkey Good for Them—News From Abyssinia.

By Malcolm Clarke.

Berlin, Sept. 19.—By advising his friend, the sultan of Turkey, to grant a constitution to his subjects, the kaiser may provoke just what he tried to prevent—a general political confusion in the Balkan peninsula, which is almost certain to cause the great European war which all the powers dread.

Recent dispatches from Sarajevo describe the situation in the two Balkan provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina as fraught with great dangers.

The example of Turkey has inspired a strong popular movement to obtain representation in the Austrian parliament, a movement which Emperor Francis Joseph cannot possibly grant at the present time.

The Austrian government is taking the strongest measures to quench the movement, and all newspapers are under the strictest censorship, but the movement is daily growing and the people do not conceal their desire to throw off the Austrian yoke.

A telegram from Vienna received here today says that undoubtedly preparations are made with the greatest secrecy in Bosnia and Herzegovina to participate in the elections to the Turkish parliament. This, in Austrian political

circles, is considered to be the most serious danger of the Turkish revolution. The Austrian government is flooding the provinces with troops which are ready to march on Sarajevo at the first signal.

On September 14, Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia issued a proclamation appointing Prince Lidie Yassou heir to the throne. On the same day the prince will be crowned as king as a step to his final title, "King of Kings." Emperor Menelik himself is tired and sick and is being attended by an American and an Egyptian doctor.

I have received a copy of the emperor's proclamation in which the following passages occur: "The lion of the tribe of Judah has conquered; Menelik II, elected by God king of kings of Ethiopia, to his most beloved people, greetings.

"We thank God, all omnipotent, who has permitted us to govern in peace and harmony. The pride of our reign is the love that our people shows us. We have done all to put our country in the same position as the countries of modern civilization. By the help of God our native country will be an example to all Africa. All the world has its eyes on us. Let us show ourselves worthy of its respect, worthy of our past.

"But the care of a good king is not only to do good during his life, but to think also of the future. To consolidate what God helped us to do we have decided to announce you the news that we have selected as our successor to the throne our beloved grandson, Lidie Yassou. We have done all to instruct him in love of the people, of law, and of justice and will do more now that he is called by God all powerful to govern you after us."

Count Leo Tolstoy, who, on August 25, celebrated his eightieth birthday, has issued a challenge to the czar and the Russian government who are trying to suppress his writings though they dare not touch his person.

"As long as I live," he says in a recent statement, "I will not cease writ-

ing and distributing my books. The number of people who consider distributing my books to be a good work is also increasing more and more, the more they are persecuted for doing it.

"Therefore it would seem evident that the only reasonable way of putting an end to what does not please certain people in my activity is to put an end to me. But to leave me in peace will only tormenting the distributors is not only revoltingly unjust, but is also amazingly stupid.

"If it be true, as I have been told, that a certain minister had devised the plan of tormenting my friends in order to stop my activity, this plan will not be all attain its aim. It will not attain it, however painful my friends' suffering will be to me, for I cannot as long as I live stop my activity, for in it I do not seek any external aim, but fulfill what I cannot but fulfill—the demand of the will of God, as I understand it and cannot help understanding it.

"An illiterate peasant may get drunk, roll in the mud, use bad language, fight, break a comrade's jaw and steal a horse, but I cannot imagine a peasant in all Russia, who, either when sober or even when drunk, would venture to say that a man should be punished for circulating a book which says that working people can only arrange their life well when they lead a 'godly' life, that is, live according to the gospel commandments—to kill no one, not to quarrel, not to live loosely, not to swear, and that to live 'godly' means to fear and obey God more than one fears the police, the governor or the czar, and that when police officer, governor or czar commands anything that God forbids, one must obey not the police officer, governor or czar, but God; and that killing is forbidden by God.

"And yet it stands written down, sealed and signed by a senator, that the man who spreads such thoughts must be punished and this is headed by an announcement that all this is done in Russia in 1908 by his imperial majesty's ukase."

The great Esperanto congress recently held at Dresden with the financial assistance of the municipality proved

a great success for those who believe in the future of a great international language.

More than 1,000 delegates representing 25 different countries were gathered and no interpreters were required to translate the German speeches into English and then into French, and no vote of thanks required the painstaking translation into other tongues.

A special feature of the congress was the presentation of Goethe's famous drama, "Faust on Tauris," in Esperanto in the Royal Opera house by special permission of the king of Saxony, who honored the esperantists by accepting the "high protectorship" of the congress. It is indeed a remarkable success to which Dr. Famedop, the originator of the Esperanto, has attained. To have given birth to an idea which has breathed a new hope into many despairing hearts, to have created a language which is already spoken by hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts and fervent adherents in every part of the world, to be acclaimed as "the master" by admiring crowds, to be the recipient of countless other honors from distinguished bodies, would be a wonderful achievement in any case. But as the accomplishment of a Polish Hebrew, who has lived his whole life in the heart of the ghetto, working for his daily bread among his poorer coreligionists as an eye doctor, it is more wonderful. Naturally he is not a little proud of his success, and gratified on account of the manner in which Esperanto has at last been recognized. At the same time he thinks more of the advantages which the world will derive from his inventive genius than of personal benefits. Indeed, what higher ambition or nobler aspiration can a man have than the creation of a common ground on which the various races of

man kind can peacefully and fraternally mingle?

The great Pan-Angelicon congress is over, and no truer echo of the spirit which brooded over its deliberations was given than the words of the bishop of Missouri, who, as presiding bishop of the Episcopal church in the United States, gave the final sermon at the thanksgiving service in St. Paul's cathedral.

"We can claim," he said, "that it was in no pride or pomp or lust of power that we gathered in the Lambeth conference as in the Pan-Angelicon conference. Obstacles had no place; we arranged to look our errors and our weaknesses in the face. We have tried to find out ways by which we might commend the church to the sympathy and affection of all Christians. We have not taken counsel of our hopes, if such hopes smacked of pride, prerogative or pretension. We have honestly thought out the best ways in which the influence of the church in her historic authority, her balanced teaching, her comprehensive, patience and charity might overflow and abound to the glory of God and the good of all men."

The thorniest subject with which the bishops had to deal was unquestionably their resolutions as regard marriage. These practically amounted to the understanding that under no circumstances, either for the guilty or for the innocent party in divorce, could the church grant her blessing to any other marriage contract, although the innocent party in a divorce was not necessarily excommunicated, if they availed themselves of the civil privilege of remarriage.

The encyclical letter published as a result of the Lambeth conference by the archbishop of Canterbury speaks sol-

emnly of the growing disregard of the marriage tie, and calls for "the active, determined cooperation of all right-thinking and clean-living men and women in all ranks of life in defense of the family life and the social order which rest upon the sanctity of the marriage tie."

The encyclical also protests very strongly as a result of the congress against all measures which have led to the decline of the birth rate, "as dangerous to the purity of home life and subversive of the essential elements of the Christian ideal of marriage."

Two monuments to famous women have recently been given to the world, within the last month one of a woman unknown, found in Norway, a memorial built at least 1,100 years ago in the great funeral ship of a Viking, 70 feet long and 16 feet broad. The vessel was dug out from the shore, but those who found it had not been the first discoverers, for hundreds of years ago the mortuary chamber in the great vessel had been robbed of its treasure by some Norse marauder, but still there lay the great ship, the four-wheeled chariot curiously decorated, the four sledges elaborately carved, a bed, a mill, spinning wheels and kitchen utensils. All tend to show that the ship belonged to the ninth century, but in the midst of the chamber lay the bones of two women, one probably the princess, the other the slave condemned to accompany her mistress on this last long journey.

To me there is something singularly romantic in this thought of the old Vikings sending forth their dead in the shadowy ships on the final voyage, and strange that that ship should at last find a resting place in a modern museum, where the praiseworthy visitors of this

twentieth century will have as little understanding of the poetic legends which govern these strange customs.

The other memorial rests in St. Giles cathedral, Edinburgh, where a tablet to the memory of Mrs. Oliphant was unveiled by J. M. Harris, the celebrated novelist, who, in the course of his address, said that Mrs. Oliphant was admitted the world over as a woman and as a writer. "Her imagination," he said, "was one of those imaginations which carried some writers, in a single flight, to the very vaults of heaven, to play hide and seek with the stars."

It is well known that Mrs. Oliphant had to work long and hard at literature, not only for the pleasure and joy she felt in her creation, but for the harder grind of earning money. "A national monument," he added, "in that historic pile, meant that to another of her children Scotland had said, 'Well done.' Mrs. Oliphant had joined the great shades who took care of Edinburgh, and patrolled the city insidiously."

Women, Take Notice.

M. Marks Jr., formerly with the Marks & Co. company, having sold out that store to other parties, can now be found in charge of the shoe department of the Grand Lumber and Alder. Pleased to see all customers.

20 Cents to Stock Show.

The race meeting and livestock show at the Country club, September 21 to 25 will be reached by special trains on the O. R. & N. Trains will leave Union depot at 1:30 and 1:45 p. m. and returning leave Country club at 5 p. m. and 8 p. m. Fare 10 cents one way; 20 cents round trip. Tickets at third and Washington streets and Union depot.

Floral Park

The Real Estate Marvel of Portland. The only close-in subdivision ever platted with perfect car service, Bull Run water, graded streets, sidewalks, curbs and parking, and building restrictions, where lots sold at less than twice the price asked for these.

A wonderful opportunity for the profitable employment of a small amount of surplus capital is offered in FLORAL PARK. Salaried men and women can buy a lot now for a small payment down, with monthly payments of \$10.00 each, and by spring, take out more than double all they have paid in.

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Floral Park is not a future prospect: 'tis a present assured success. Cozy homes are in the course of construction; streets are graded; we are getting ready to lay sidewalks, and lots are increasing in value every day. The best criterion for the increase in value in building lots is their desirability for residence use. Over one-half of the people who have bought in Floral Park plan on building homes there.

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After October 1st, we will positively increase the price of every lot left unsold at least 10 per cent. Cut out and mail the coupon on right.

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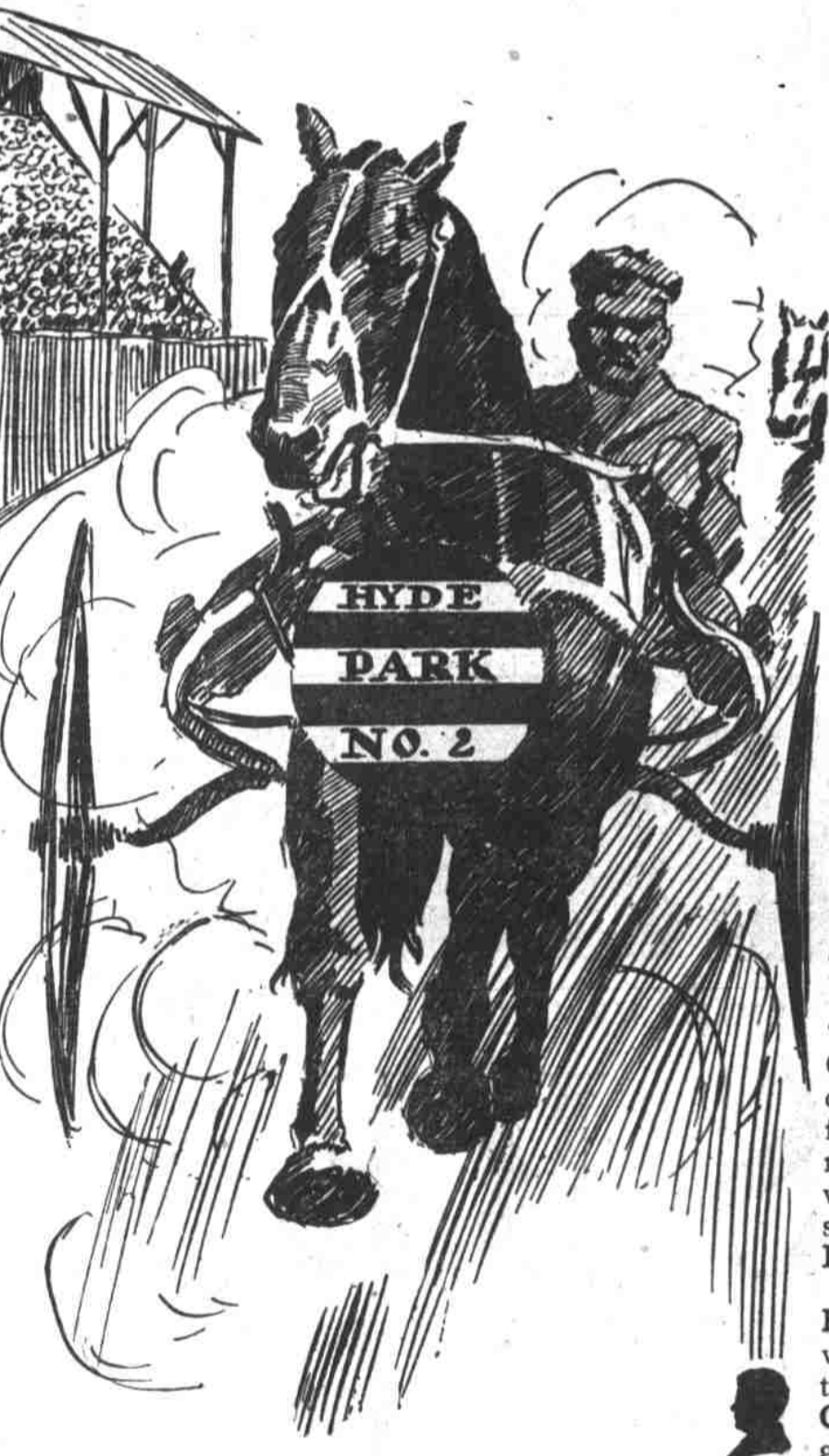
The Portland Country Club opens tomorrow—the biggest institution of its kind west of Chicago.

Thousands will attend the races and exhibitions that are booked for the opening show. Great interest is taken in this Club for the reason that it will always be one of the principal features of interest to visitors to Portland.

The location of the Club grounds has added value to all property in its vicinity. Many home-seekers have been attracted to this neighborhood when on sight-seeing trips. No one should miss seeing the Country Club and above all, HYDE PARK. This tract is drawing the home-builder—the good substantial investor who builds and dwells upon his lot. The rapid growth of this community has not been equalled anywhere.

The high character of improvements—cement walks and curbs, graded streets, electric lights, telephones, Bull Run water, and the best streetcar service in the city—puts HYDE PARK NO. 2 in a class by itself.

The East Ankeny car takes you to HYDE PARK NO. 2, and the



Country Club in 35 minutes.

HYDE PARK NO. 1, 458 lots in all, was sold in three weeks—before the day of formal opening. Improvement work has gone ahead and values have advanced wonderfully. Every investor in HYDE PARK NO. 1 realizes his good fortune—many who were unable to get all they wanted of HYDE PARK NO. 1 were among the first enthusiastic ones to buy in HYDE PARK NO. 2.

Go to HYDE PARK today. Every day you wait gives someone else the opportunity that you should take today. Everything points to rapid increases in HYDE PARK NO. 2; the unprecedented record of HYDE PARK NO. 1 is being repeated in the sale of HYDE PARK NO. 2.

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Improvements in HYDE PARK NO. 2 will follow in character those at BELLE CREST. New entrance gates at HYDE PARK NO. 2 are being erected.

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Think of it! MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF HYDE PARK NO. 2 SOLD IN A WEEK. Not a lot will be left in thirty days. Can you let the opportunity slip by to invest in this rapidly growing community, while prices are so reasonable and terms of payment made so easy? Desirable building sites at \$225 and up. First payment \$10 and weekly payments of \$1 and up.

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