

SALONIKA CAPTURED BY GREEKS WHO NOW ADVANCE ON BULGARS

Greece Orders General Advance Without Waiting for Formal Declaration of War.

(United Press Special Wire.)
London, July 1.—Dispatches from Athens to the Exchange Telegraph here today declare that the Bulgarian garrison in Salonika has surrendered, and that the Greek government has ordered an advance in force all along the Bulgarian line.

An official statement received at the foreign office from the Greek foreign minister at Athens declared that the advance of the Greek army was ordered only after the Bulgarians repeatedly violated the treaty by crossing the provisional boundaries recently established. The foreign minister today said that Greece would notify Bulgaria that the war had started without any formal declaration.

Places Onus on Bulgaria.
(United Press Special Wire.)
Belgrade, July 1.—With the plain intent of placing at the door of Bulgaria responsibility for continued war in the Balkans, the Skupstina (parliament) today voted to accept the czar's offer of arbitration in the Serbo-Bulgarian territorial dispute.

CHURCHILL SAVES COIN FOR MANY 8TH GRADERS

(Salem Bureau of the Journal.)
Salem, Or., July 1.—State School Superintendent J. A. Churchill has made an announcement that will be of interest to every eighth grade pupil in the state who will take the mid-year examination next year and those who expect to take the examination for teachers' certificates next December. He stated that the questions for these examinations will be so prepared that they may be answered either from the textbooks that have been used during the last six years or from the next ones adopted this year. This will be done so as to make it unnecessary for them to buy the new textbooks.

The eighth grade pupils who will graduate at the end of the first semester in January will go on studying their old textbooks, and will not have new books to buy until they reach the high school, while those who will take the state teachers' examination may depend on their old books for review. However, in the smaller schools where the eighth and seventh grades are combined for review work, it probably will be necessary for the eighth grade pupils to buy the new books.

"This arrangement will save a large majority of the pupils in the A classes of the eighth grade from buying the new books," said Mr. Churchill.

Colorado Freezes Now.

Leadville, Col., July 1.—With the mid-day west sweltering in the hottest weather of the season, Colorado today is experiencing a record breaking cold wave, following the hot weather of a few days ago. The thermometer registered 35 degrees above zero, this morning, a rise of five degrees over yesterday's temperature. The thermometer registered 33 degrees at Corona Sunday night.

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PASTOR NOT AFRAID TO SOIL HIS HANDS

Some Ministers Mere "Four Flushers," Declares Philadelphian.



William Holderby.

"Listen, fellow, do you want to know what I think of the preacher that stays up in his pulpit and never gets down among the people for fear he'll get his hands dirty or that he'll hear something that'll shock him?"

"Well, I'll tell you, I think he's a big four flusher, that's what I think. They might as well put a stuffed Indian up in the pulpit, for all the good that'll be done."

"I'm handing you the real dope, too. The preacher that expects 'em to come to hear him is going to be preaching only to a few saints, and the minister that gets down among the people is going to be preaching to thousands that need salvation."

This is a sample "line of talk" from William Holderby of Philadelphia, via Pittsburg. Would you think him a minister? He is—pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church of Pittsburg, has been there a couple of weeks, since leaving the church of the Northern Liberties in Philadelphia where he had more to do, than any other man, with a reform in the police department and a resultant control of commercialized vice that has brought Philadelphia from the rank of most corrupt city to efficient government.

Don't Call Him "Doctor."

Somebody addressed him as "doctor" yesterday. "None of that," he complained. "My name is 'Bill.' I'm just a fledgling. Maybe when I'm as long in the work as some of the veterans over yonder I'll like to be called 'doctor' as well as they do." He pointed toward the speakers' stand here noted divines from several countries were sitting. To fall in frankness in describing Holderby would unnecessarily save his feelings—he has exactly the appearance of a water-weight champion about 40 pounds over-weight. He has the vocabulary both of the alumni and of polite society and can face either at will and without visible effort. He is easily the most picturesque figure in attendance at the World's Christian Citizenship conference. He has a recipe for salvation—"beef stew and Bibles." He has been working in Philadelphia about a mile in any direction from established decency. He has been preaching to thugs and prostitutes, sneak thieves and short card men, to the poverty stricken and destitute. He has preached to more people in a year than any other Philadelphian.

pastor unless it is Elly, who is another Holderby.

Help Needy Men.
The pastor had a church that substituted a barber shop and bath for a dimly lighted, organ echoing auditorium. His program has been, bath, shave, clean clothing, beef stew, Bible. If a man or a woman who had been reclaimed slipped, he or Mrs. Holderby have hustled them up again. A big business in beef stew and Bibles was built up. He installed five cash registers.

"It was this way," he explained, "with twinkly eyes. 'These dips that we gather up, have the habit, if they see easy money lying around begging for a helping hand, they're bound to be responsive. So I put in the cash registers to remove temptation. We save money and they forget to steal.'"

Holderby is intensely happy and immensely serious. He makes fun for anybody, but he can storm and denounce with equal zeal. He has absolutely no respect for a man because he happens to wear a black coat and severe expression. He says Christianity isn't solemnity and that the preacher who "puts it on" is more apt to be a fake.

"Listen, fellow," he concluded, "do you want to know where I get my example? From Jesus Christ, himself. Did he put himself up in a pious, shiny church, where he wouldn't soil his hands or touch sinners? You read the Bible and see."

Holderby was born in the middle west. In early life he became an expert in riding the rods of freight cars. He was converted and went to Chicago Bible school and later he graduated from Princeton. He will be heard from several times during the conference.

DOLLAR STANDARD DOMINATES LIFE OF CIVILIZATION

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

civilization. In the nations of the world the chief god is Mammon, whom Milton calls the meaneest of all false gods. The passion for money men are building great cities and are filling them with tortured human beings. The dollar-standard is the sign manual of the age. A brutal and soulless Capitalism is gaining control of our civilization, and is turning moral values upside down.

"This dominance of Capitalism is seen also in the great 'syndicates of war,' which are starting war talk and causing war scares to induce the governments to buy war material.

"Then the social life of the world is the reproach of Christendom. It is dangerously near to blasphemy to say that the present social order is ordained by divine Providence.

What God Ordains.

"The divine Father does not ordain that Dives shall feast in the street while Lazarus starves in the street; that a social order shall exist in which one man, by financing and intrigue, can become the controller of millions of dollars and thousands of men; that in every city thousands of women shall be tolled off to minister to the lawless passions of men; that the woman who sells her womanhood shall make ten times the income of an honest working girl; that whole sections in our cities shall be given over to vice and crime, where children are first damned into the world and then starved out of it; that in filthy tenements, not fit for pig sties, women shall fight with fever and children shall pant out their little lives; that at every step traps shall be set for unvarying feet by force of law.

Dollar Reigns Long Enough.

"The effect to realize the ideal of a Christian social order implies several specific things. There must be the acceptance of the law of Christ in its spirit and purpose. This implies the establishment of justice all along the line. A society is unjust when any class is so poor or so hard working as to be unable to cultivate their faculties; it is unjust when the idle are protected and set in power; it is unjust when a disproportionate share of the goods of life falls into the hands of any special class; it is unjust when any number of people are handicapped from birth and are without a fair inheritance in society. This demands the establish-

ment of a social and industrial brotherhood.

"The hunger for brotherhood is at the bottom of the unrest of the civilized world today. The supreme question before the men who believe in God is this: Will they believe their belief and seek to make brotherhood a reality all along the line? Will they live to establish social democracy and industrial brotherhood? This demands a new scale of values and the humanizing of industry.

New Type of Man Needed.

"The dollar has reigned long enough. Let there be worse cotton, said Emerson, and better men." This demands the collective and continuous effort to embody Christian principles in social forms. Christian men are called to build a Christian type of human society. The kingdom of God is not an anarchy of good individuals. In a word, they are called to make Jesus Christ a fact in the whole life of the world.

"It is too early in the day for anyone to forecast the changes that will follow. But there must be an end of autocracy and privilege. There must be a passing of wasteful monopoly and the establishment of labor co-partnership and cooperative production. Social customs are to be guided, industrial systems are to be formed, legislative halls to be consecrated, national policies to be dictated, international treaties to be inspired by the great principles of the kingdom, righteousness, peace and gladness in the holy spirit, liberty, equality and brotherhood."

JAIL IS ONLY THE DARK CLOUD BEFORE DAWN FOR THESE LOVERS

(United Press Special Wire.)

Everett, Wash., July 1.—Ella Wogensen, 17 years old, ran away from her home at Fern- dale and joined a carnival company as organist to earn money so that she and James Forestal, her lover, could get married. Mrs. Wogensen, the girl's mother, asked the police to arrest the girl and hold Forestal for enticing her to leave home. The lovers were taken to the city jail. Both protested that they intended to marry as soon as they have saved money enough. Mrs. Wogensen arrived today and told them she would relent if they "would do it now." So the probation officer, who is a minister, took them to his home and the knot was tied. With a kiss for both she hurried them aboard a train bound for Portland, saying that they would have chicken for their wedding dinner when they reached home.

July 4th

Take your family on the Fourth to Lake View Park, the new picnic grounds on Oswego Lake. Special train leaves Jefferson-st. S. Depot July 4th at 9:45 a. m., returning at 1:55, 4:55 and 7:10 p. m. Buy tickets to Bryant Station, fare 80 cents round trip. Boat- ing, bathing, fishing, swimming, tables. For boat reservation or further information call Marshall 2279.

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