### CONCRETE SHIP **COMES THROUGH ROUGH WEATHER**

"Acts Just Like Any Other Vessel," Says Captain of Steamer Faith

MISHAPS ON TRIP

#### Numerous Tests Given-Record of Voyage Shows All Strains Are Withstood

A PACIFIC PORT, May 28 .- "She acted just like any other vessel," was the way Captain R. H. Connell, commanding the steamer Faith, the largest concrete ship in the world, commented upon the vessel's behavfor during her trial voyage from another Pacific port to this port, where she arrived today.

We had some very rough weather and some very good weather, and the Faith certainly stood the test," continued the captain. "She responded readly to her helm throughout the

A detailed story of the voyage. marking at epoch in maritime history, will be told in the official reergency Fleet corporation, who made by F. R. McMillan and H. S. Loeffler, research engineers of the Emergency Fleet corporation, and C. C. Brush of the U. S. lighthouse sercorporation:

Encounter Heavy Seas. Continuous stress records at varlous parts of the ship were taken by means of recording strain gauges designed especially for this purpose. The seas encountered were very heavy and gave a good opportunity to study action of the reinforced concrete hull under conditions ordinarily expected on service. In our opinion, the trip was very successful, and the indications a re all very favorable

toward the success of concrete ships' Those who made the voyage seemunanimously of the opinion that the test Conditions were almost ideal and that the Faith had been given a good "shaking down." Storm succeeded calm, and the craft battled her way through stiff gales and heavy seas, always "behaving nicely," according to the report.

The new vessel immediately at-The new vessel immediately at tracted hundreds of persons to the superior forces of the Germans.

Nothwithstanding the smallest of

#### CHENSIN-DES-DAMES LOST

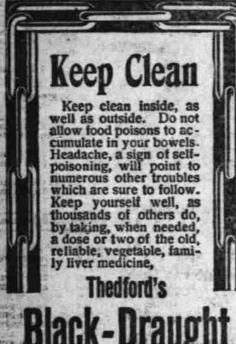
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The situation tonight is more reassuring. The latest advices from the front show that while the violence of the enemy's effort as yet is unabated he is only making headway on the center and that even there the German momentum is givin signs of slackening. The allies are beginning to react with effect on Main Effort at Vesle.

The text of the war department statement reads:

"Last night and today the enemy taking advantage of his numerical superiority, renewed his thrust more strongy towards the southeast of Soacek vigorously, stopped the German advance and broke up attacks on the heights of Neuville-sur-Margival and Vreguy, northeast of Soissons

nating the Vesle valley.



## **Black-Draught**

Mrs. Maggie Bledsoe, Osawatomie, Kan., says: "Black-Draught cured me of constipation of 15 years standing, which nothing had been able to help. I was also a slave o stomach trouble ... our on my stomach. sour on my stomach. I used two packages of Black-Draught, and Oh!, the blessed relief it has given me." Black-Draught should be on your shelf. Get a package today, price 25c. One cent a dose.

All Druggists

line of the Vesle, which the Germans succeeded in crossing at several points, notaby in the region of the zoches and Fismes.

"On our right the British Withstood the assaults against the Massif of St. Thierry, inflicting particuarly

'West of Mondidier the Americans supported by our tanks brilliantly occupied a salient along a front of two kilometers and the strongly fort-170 prisoners and war material. They repulsed confter-attacks Line Re-established.

LONDON, May 28.- The text of the official report from Field Marshd Haig tonight reads:

"Counter attacks carried out early roops successfully re-established on ine east of Dickebush lake. Several prisoners were captured. In the enemy's attacks yesterday morning in this sector and to the south as far as Locre four German divisions are known to have been engaged.

"In the course of the fighting heavy losses were inflicted on these divisions. The alied line has been maintained at all points,

"On the remainder of the British front there is nothing to report beyond artillery activity on both sides in different sectors."

#### SITUATION REMAINS SAME

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN France, May 28 .- When the battle of Flanders died down last night, the last night for his men to be in unisituation on the right center of the forms at the armory at 1 o'clock front attacked remained virtually as High school cadets and other mili-Northward, between La tary bodies wil participate. before. port made by the experts of the Em- Clytte and Dickebusch lake, where the French left rests upon the Brit- will begin at the First Methodis the voyage in the new type of craft. sih flank, the Germans were still church at 9 o'clock and will last an The following statement was issued in possession of a small length of the hour. The program will be as folfront line system.

The heaviest fighting occurred opposite Ouderdem, where the French Roberts, took two woods near Dickebusch. Tovice, official observers of the fleet ward evening touch was regulared with a group of machine gunners in Ridge wood, the party in a most gallant way having kept the Germans at bay during the day.

The night, was fairly quiet. Nowhere north of the Somme has the enemy resumed his heavy bombard-

Franco-British troops again actively engaged at daylight this morning east of Dickebusch one or two enemy pockets remaining in the neighborhood of Ridge wood.

The issue of yesterday's battle in Fanders may be regarded with complete satisfaction. The enemy attained virtually nothing. His casualties were of the heaviest description as at many places he was repulsed before reaching the alllend front line.

HUN FORCES GREATER WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, May 28 .- At least 25 Ger-Sometimes the head winds slowed man divisions today joined in the be preceded by the street parade bethis morning she entered the straits ing the line. Tanks, machine guns the opening of the program. on gas shells were the prin-3 p. m. was warped into a local dock. cipal factors in the successful acvance, aside from the numerically

was obtainable only by means of the allied armies, they did their ut- of the supreme court; county offimost to stay the immense push of the cials; mayor and city officials. enemy troops, ten times their number. The German advance, which beginning of the war, could not be march in the first division: held, however, as wave after wave in dense lines came forward.

The western allied flank has mainserves are hurrying toward the dangerh point of the greatest advance. The retreat of the French and British was made in orderly fashion, the troops destroying their material as they left or taking it along with them. The army staff still retains

of the battle. 15,000 HELD PRISONERS BERLIN, via. London, May 28 .-

says that up to the present 15,000 prisoners have been taken. "The attack of the German crown prince south of Laon," says the re-

issons. On our left we counter-at- French and English divisions station-"completely defeated the ed there. "Early this morning Pinon, Chav-

ington, Fort Maimaison Coucy, Courtecon, Winterberg, Craonne, Villerand on the heights in the region of berg and fortified works near Berry-Ciry Salsogne and Vasseny, domn- au Bac, were taken by storm. "In the afternoon Vailley

"The principal effort was directed taken. Between Vailly and Beautoward rolling back the center on the rieux we reached the heights due north of the Vesle.

"The enemy was thrown out of strong positions between Sapigneul and Brimont and back across the Aisne-Marne canal, Cormicy, Cau-

roy and Loivre were taken by storm. ITALIANS MOVE ON ROME, May 28.-The Italian of ficial statement says:

"On the night of May 26-27 our assault parties broke into successive enemy defenses at Capo Sile to a reapth of more than 750 yards. In spite of the enemy's violent reaction, the positions reached were maintained. There were considerable enemy losses, 450 prisoners being takn and four treach mortars, ten machine guns, several hundred rifles and ammunition and material being captured.

"The artillery of the Italian navy contributed to the success of the action which cost very slight losses. "Hostile detachments were repulsed in Ornio valley and on the banks of the Piave.

"At Cortellazzo sallor patrols penetrated a nenemy trench and took four prisoners."

#### Albany Woman Buys Farm One Mile North of Dallas

DALLAS, May 28 .- (Special to The Statesman.)—The big John Middleton ranch located about one mile north of Dallas was sold last week by Mr. Middleton to a Mrs. Seeley of Albany. Fourteen acres of the ranch to stimulate all business. Nothing have been planted to prunes and a big balance of the far mis in tilla- ness. ble land with a number of acres of fine pasture. Mr. Middleton was speak for him to the west in saying in this part of the county.

## FOR MEMORIAL DAY PAGEANT

ified village of Cantigny capturing Celebration of Day Opens With Program at First Methodist Church

this morning by French and British PARADE STARTS AT 1:30

Formation of Parade Is Outlined by Committee in Charge of Event

Fraternal and military companies will be out to take part in the patri otie parade at 1:30 o'clock tomor row afternoon, Memorial day, all public offices will be closed throughout the day and most of the business houses will close part of the day.

Captain A. R. Wilson of Company E, Oregon guards, issued an order

The church program for the da

Organ prelude by Professor T. S. Singing of hymn No. 703.

Prayers by Rev. G. L. Lovell, Rev. H. N. Aldrich and Rev. H. C. Stover. Reading of the president's proclamation by the Rev. R. S. Gill. Scripture lesson by the Rev. G. F.

Address by Governor Withycombe Message from Dr. W. C. Kantner. Solo, "Teach Me to Pray," by A. A. Schramm,

Intercession, by the congregation. "Recessional," by Archie

Benediction by Rev. F. H. Neff. At the conclusion of this service members of the Grand Army of the Republic and other patriotic organizations will be taken to the cemeteries in automobiles where the graves of the honored dead will be decorated. Willson park will be the scene of the exercises of the afternoon, the principal feature of which will be an address by Justice Judge The parade will be in three divi-

sions, as follows:

First Division.

The three companies of the Oregon guard will serve as an escort to the was one of the most rapid since the following patriotic organizations to

Grand Army of the Republic Spanish war veterans: Sons of veterans; Woman's Relief Corps; Ladies tained its positions well, and re- of the G. A. R.; Auxiliary Spanish war veterans. assemble at the armory facing wast

and the public officials on High street fronting on Ferry. Second Division

Band; B. P. O. E .: Cherrians; the fulest confidence in the outcome Knights of Columbus; Catholic order of Lady Foresters; Knights of Pythis; Pythian Sisters; Brotherhood of American Yeomen: Foresters of The official report from headquarters America; United Artisans; Loyal studies, and twenty-five enrolled in Order of Moose; I. O. O. F.; Rebekan six studies. lodge: Modern Woodmen of America; Woodmen of the World; Women of Woodcraft; Knights of the Maccabees; Ladies of the Maccabees,

These bodies will form an Church steet facing south near Ferry. Third Division.

Band; Boy Scouts; State Training School boys; Willamette university; high school cadets; Sacred Heart

Formation to be on Cottage street fronting south near Ferry.

Following the clase of the after-Liberty theater to see "The Kalser." For the evening of Mmorial day, each church will hold appropriate

# IS EXPRESSED

Senator Lewis Presents Message From Wilson to People of Middle West

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Senator Jas-Hamilton Lewis, Democratic whip of the senate, came to Chicago from of confidence for business and apple of the middle west which the president called "an inspiration to all America."

"The new revenue bill will not take small profits from any newly started business, nor absorb all of men indicted. the profits of any greatly paying husiness," said the senator. "In the adjustment of the revenue bill and railroad rates everything will be done will be allowed to injure any busi-

"The president authorized me to ness will follow the raise."

#### CANTIGNY FALLS (Continued from page 1)

handled themselves in the last two days seems to be summed up in a comment made to the correspondent this afternoon by a French liason

"Magnificent," he exclaimed with delight. "That is the sort of stuff

we will give the boche." BRITISH ARE PLEASED LONDON, May 28 .- The capture

of 140 prisoners by the American forces near Montdidier is reported by Reuter's headquarters-correspondent. successful attack by the Americans near Montdidier, where they captur-

enemy onslaught in the Alsne valley scale, had already borne, their full share of the desperate fighting since March

ed over 140 prisoners.

BIPLANE FORCED DOWN east of Xivray, in the Toul sector.

the American pilots and attempted to drive them behind the German lines. Rickenbacher suddenly pounced on one of the enemy planes, and Campbell, coming to his assistance, managed to drive the enemy down. It was Lieutenant Campbell; it has been established, who destroyed an enemy biplane near Essey, inside the German lines on the Toul front yesterday in a battle a mile in the air.

The German machines encircled

#### BISHOP SHAW'S ANNIVERSARY.

The German machine's wings crum-

pled and it crashed to the earth.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 28.-Rt. Rev. John W. Shaw, Catholic bishop of San Antonio, today celebrated the thirtleth anniversary of Lrances Scupe the state president his ordination to the priesthood. After eight years in charge of this diocese, Bishop Shaw will leave at the end of this week to be formally installed a archbishop of New Orleans in succession to the late Archbishop

#### **NEW COURSES**

eral requirements of education. It would also tend to elasticity, as a E. Oliver of Salem, president; Mrs. student is enabled to select a course Z. Rosebraugh, vice-president; Mrs. of study that is suited to his or her particular needs. It will divide the sponding secretary; Mrs. Ora H. A. curriculum about equally between Bear, Turner, recording secretary, the academic and so-called special Mrs. Jennie McClellan, North Santi-G. H. Burnett. This program will branches. He estimated that it would am, treasurer. her down to four miles an hour, but attack and forced farther back the school closes Friday. The parade be-put twice as many pupils into the school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. Vetch school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. Vetch school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. Vetch school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. Vetch school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. Vetch school boys gave a play to a good spring oats is entirely ruined. conclude at Willson park in time for At the same time the vocational de- sudience Friday night for the benefit have the attention of the plane fund that they should have.

A very auggestive and more or less sampasing est of figures was submitted by Mr. Todd as to the present standing of pupils in the senior school. There are 140 members in the 1918 graduating class, and out of the entire group there are but twenty-three who taking all the studies in the twelfth grade. The total number of subjects is 596, and out of this number 280 were below the twelfth grade. There were thirtyfive in the group taking one study below the twelfth grade; thirty-three taking two below; twenty-eight taking three below, and nineteen taking four below the twelfth grade.

In the program of the senior high New Teachers Elected.

In the program of the senior high school for the present semester it was shown that forty-five pupils were enrolled in three studies; 300 enrolled in four studies; 191 enrolled in five

New teachers employed were as follows: Lucile Watson to the junior high school at a salary of \$85; Theda Perkins transferred from the Grant school to special teacher of penmanship and supervisor of music at salary of \$100; Miss Mary Green to position in Junior high school at salary of \$90; Miss Augusta Lindbloom elected to elementary school at salary of \$80; Miss Mary Batts elected to senior high school at salary of \$95, to take place in department of

art and music. It was agreed that the selection of moon's program, members of the G. a speaker for the commencement ex-R. are invited as guests to the ercises be left to the superintendent subject to the approval of the teach-

The matter of arranging polling places and the selection of judges and clerks was left to the discretion of the clerk of the board.

A bill from the Spaulding Logging company for \$616 for wood contracted for the various school buildings was approved.

#### Cases of Men Indicted at Bisbee Up Next Fall

TUCSON, Ariz., May 28 .- The cases of 21 men indicted by the United States grand jury in connection with the deportation from Bisbee last July 12 of 1186 striking copper miners and their sympathizers were put over until fall today when they were called by United States District Judge Washington tonight with a message William H. Sawtele. This action was taken after counsel for the defendpreciation from President Wilson of ants, none of whim appeared in perthe patriotic achievements of the peo- son, filed a demurrer to the indictments. When the cases were called today it

leveloped that Water Douglas of New York, president of the Phens-Dodge corporation, was one of the

#### Three Lives Lost When Storms Sweep Panhandle

AMARILLO, Texas, May 28. Three lives are known to have been formerly one of Polk county's prom- that the increase of railroad rates in portions of the Panhandle region inent hop growers but since the rapid will go to help the properties and of Texas as a result of heavy rain decline of the hop market has turn- will come back to the people in con- and windstorm which swept this part ed his attention to prune growing and tributions for purchases by the gov- of the country during the last 24 has one of the finest little orchards ernment, and no injury to any busi- hours, according to reports received

## OBJECTIONS TO

ministration Shop Employees Quit Work

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Scores of protests reached the railroad ad-"Great satisfaction is expressed ministration headquarters today cleared at the barn dance and chickamong the British troops," says the against small wage increases granted correspondent, 'at the news of a by Director General McAdoo's recent the Brookside Meadows ranch east order. Word came from Alexandria, of Salem, Saturday night. A crowd Va., that between 300 and 400 shop employes of the Southern railway had to enjoy the dance and many more "Four British divisions that so quit work for the day to emphasize stoutly withstood the tremendous their dissatisfaction over the new

Notice of the demonstration at Alexandria was greeted by the railroad administration with the comment that all the protests and sug-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN gestions for modification of the wage FRANCE, May 28 .- Lieutenant Ed- order should be presented formally ward V. Rickenbacher of Columbus, to the director general for consider-Ohio, and Lieutenant Douglas Camp- ation by the board of railroad wages bell of California, this morning fore- and working conditions which will ed a German biplane down out of meet here within a week to take up control in the Bois de Rate, north- just such cases. Officials said strikes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward; Mr. and will avail nothing at this time except during a battle with six enemy to hinder railroads and cause public ill feeling toward the strikers.

## AT TURNER

Sunday Schools Will Hold Annual Convention at N. Santiam

TURNER, Or., May 27 .- Turner entertained Wednesday afternoon and Thursday the Marion County W. C. T. U. annual convention. Mrs. spoke at the first session on "Our Oregon Division, Its work and Mrs. L. H. Addition former state president, of Portland, gave one of her stirring addresses Wednesday night and remained for Thursday when the attendence was increased by a good deligation from Salem and Stayton. Besides the usual lines of work done by the organization much war relief work was reported. The officers were re-elected with Mrs. S. Libbie Morcone, of Woodburn, corre-

Mrs. E. Neal entertained over Sunday two auto loads of eastern Oregon relatives.

Turner Sunday schools will attend their quarterly district convention held June 9 at North Santiam. Miss Lucile Gray who has been

Thursday. ed the memorial sermon at the Methdist church Sunday morning. Mrs. J. N. Duncan went to Albany

The local flax company has a new notor truck. R. O. Thomas came up from Port-

saturday motoring home in a new

and last week. Miss Gay Davis of Vinceunes, Ind. arrived Tuesday to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. F. M. and a group of young people from saved. Bear. She will try school teaching O. A. C. Among the students in the in Oregon the coming year. Peter Peterson and family left

at rday for South Dakota, returning to their home farm. Mrs. Francis Dalfel and daughter

ette sanatorium. J. E. Waggner with his aged mother went to the old home at Mol- held there ala last week. Memorial services will be held at

cemetery at 1 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Grif-fiths of Portand will deliver the address. Miss Venita Earl who has closed her school is visiting her sister in Portland.

Dr. Massy and family spent a few

etery at I o'clock. In Twin Oak

days at Tillamook.

### BIG SUM RAISED WITNESSES TELL SMALL RAISES AT BARN DANCE OF EFFORTS TO

Protests Sent Railroad Ad- More Than Two Hundred Attend Affair at Brookside Meadows Farm

> BETHEL, Or., May 28 .- Over one chundred and thirty dollars was en supper held in the dairy barn of of more than 200 crowded the barn who did not indulge in the terpsichorian entertainment remained at the J. M. Nichols' house where supper was served. Unreserved praise was given the supper, which was cooked and served by the women of the Bethel Red Cross auxiliary, Many said it was the best chicken feast they had ever eaten.

Many Salem people attended the dance, among them being Dr. M. E. Pomeroy, C. T. Pomeroy and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ray E. Pomeroy; Mrs. Clyde Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Prunk, and others.

A box of candy and a quilt were raftled off, the former bringing \$11 of lenders who directed the organization and the latter \$20. Ice cream was zation's work in that district to served both with the supper and in year. the barn, over twenty gallons being sold. A. E. Marchand, wife and son Roy

motored from their home here Sunday to Portland and from there went for a trip on the Columbia highway. They traveled 208 miles on the trip, returning late Sunday night. A. W. Schunk and family and Arthur Johnson also were in the line of autos on the highway. Horace Short is shearing sheen at the George Boll ranch. The flock

comprises 114 Merino and Oxford crossed sheep, and is expected to yield an average of more than ten pounds of greased woot per head. H. G. King and family, and Mr.

and Mrs. George Hain motored through the Howell Pfairle country Sunday afternoon, visiting at the Tom Lauderbach farm, W. T. Brinkley sawed wood at the

H. B. Hoffman farm Monday. Later

in the day Mr. Brinkley went to Sa-Marion Arnold and wife (Ruth Evans), of Scio, were visitors at the M. Evans home over Saturday and

Vetch in this neighborhood is nearruined by the aphis. The heads of the plants seem to be entirely robbed of sap, and are turned gray. Spring grain is also suffering from the ravages of this pest, and Roy Marchand reports that a piece of his this spring seems to have escaped

much good in Bethel. Nearly all the farmers are setting out kale and the rain has kept the plants fro mwilting as much as they otherwise would in poor health had a minor operation by Harlan Hoffman, set out almost an acre of plants Monday afternoon Dr. William Lesle of Salem, preach- and Tuesday. Roy Marchand will set out kale today.

Frank Kunciter, of the coast artillery, was home for a short visit Saturday night and Sunday. He attended the dance at the Nichols place. The Bethel Red Cross auxiliary meets today at the W. T. Brinkley home for the regular weekly meet-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Matten had as guests over Sunday Miss Alta Matten 20,000,000 feet of lumber party who live in or near Salem were the Misses Schott, Richards and Du Rette. The party returned to Corvallis Sunday.

A. E. Marchand and family, and Thelma are both ill at the Willam- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nichols motored to the Dr. O. B. Miles farm Tuesday afternoon to attend the Holstein sale

Mr. and Mrs. Marble Chabtree (Alice Matten) and son, spent Sunthe L. O. O. F. cemetary next Thurs- day at Mrs. Crabtree's parents, Mr. day at 10 o'clock. In Twin Oak cem- and Mrs, E. E. Matten.

#### by British Aviators LONDON, May 28 .- Fifteen Ger-

man, airplanes have been destroyed by British aviators and three others driven down out of control, accord-Miss Sophia Watson who plans to ing to the British official communieave soon for a new home in Idaho, cation on aviation issued tonight. The was surprised one evening by her communication says also that five girl friends, who left a number of tons of hombs have been dropped on pretty and useful gifts as their token! the Mannhelm-Metz railway station. Signature of hat It. metaoishrdlemwyvbgkqxz1/2

# CREATE STRIKES

Stories of Lawlessness and Anti-War Activities of L W. W. Confirmed

GOLD AVAILABLE

Globe and Miami Branche Willing to Accept Aid With German Money

CHICAGO, May 28 .- With from the mining rigions of Southwest were called by the ernment today to confirm stories lawlessness and anti-war act of the Industrial Workers of World contained in correspond These witnesses, testifying at the

trial for seditious conspiracy of H members of the I. W. W., told be strikes were agitated, the state federal authorities defied and miners urged to raise up an against the government's war "The war was given as an op tunity to enforce our den some of the leaders said, while ing questioned by the zutho according to Claude McCafeb of t

department of justice. "Didn't you ask W. P. Lewis, of the defendants, about a German gold to conduct the I. W. work?" McCateb was asked by con sel for the defense.

"Yes. He said the local branch in the vicinity of Globe and Mian Ariz., were \$1000 in debt, and col use German gold," replied McCal After many of the I. W. W. been placed in jail for apti-

speeches and acts of violence, a

eral strike order was threatened the official organ, Solidarity, un the government ordered their diate release, it was shown. "It will be the workers' reply the military autocracy," said the a ticle placed in evidence by C Prosecutor Frank K. Nebeker. article followed shortly after a ! gram was sent to President Will b yWilliam D. Haywood, general retary treasurer of the L.

threatening mine strikes in Mic

gan and Minnesota unless men o

ported from Risbee, Arizi, were turned to their homes. Every industry, it wa sdec lared in the 2 idarity notice, would be tied up. Defense counsel attempted to s that the Arizona strikes were di unfair labor conditions and not part of a general conspiracy to hi per industries. On cross-exam tion McCaleb denied that some the strikers were starving but a

I. W. W. leaders indicated they wen

"on a diet." BIG MILL BURNED BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 18: Fire tonight destroyed the Clea Lake Lumber company's plant, miles north of here, with a loss \$400,000. The plaining mill

GRIP EPIDEMIC IN SPAIN MADRID, May 28 .- Virtually of Spain is in the grasp of a epidemic, which is spreading great frulence and has clamed m victims. The public services limited as a multitude of the en ployes are ill, some comme houses are closed for lack of h while the tramways have cut the

service by two-thirds. Emperor Charles has been making a visit to the sultan of Turkey, I ably, thinks a cynic, to give the bat em the once over.

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