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**EAGLE READERS**  
The Eagle is not a scandal peddler, prints the truth about the things you are interested in. Stands for law enforcement but leaves enforcement to the courts of justice.

Any girl in trouble may communicate with Ensign Lee of the Salvation Army at the White Shield Home, 565 Mayfair Ave., Portland Oregon.

## GREEKS MOVE FROM KARAGACH

Turkish Flag Floats Over Suburb of Adrianople.

### KNOWN AS STRATEGIC POINT

"Karagach, which recently saw the Grecian flag furl from its flagstaffs and the Turkish crescent flaunt gayly in its place, has long been a chertel or suburb of the larger city, Adrianople. And Adrianople, down at the heels though it is, has been the 'apple-of-the-eye' of many a Turkish sultan, because it was the first city of any size which the Turks ever captured in Europe," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society issued from its Washington headquarters.

"Karagach is a strategic point along the Constantinople - Sophia - Belgrade railway, which is Bulgaria's outlet to the Aegean. Recent reports say that the Greeks have moved out bag and baggage, leaving Karagach dead and the corpse dismanted, their gutted houses looking down in their ruin and desolation upon the naked streets. They have gone out on the plain beyond to build near Ourl, a city of their own, and have called it Orestias after one of their heroes at Troy, the name which they had formerly given to Karagach.

Was Home of the Sultan.  
"Karagach, one of the five suburbs of Adrianople, which lies to the west of the city near the confluence of the Arda and the Maritza, is Western in its general design, with detached residences in gardens, of the modern European type. Adrianople, however, is distinctly oriental in character and has for many years been a strongly fortified outpost of the Turks on the frontier of the Balkans.

"Many of history's pageants have been staged in the ancient city. Hadrian gave it his name; the Roman emperor of the East, Valens, met his death at the hands of the Goths before it; Huns, Greeks, Bulgars and Crusaders have swept over and around it. The Turks captured it in 1361, and after that time until the fall of Constantinople it was the home of the Turkish sultan—the basis of the sentiment which the Turks profess for it.

"Though many travelers think that the great Suleimanleh at Constantinople is the most magnificent of the mosques of the East, the architect Sinan considered the mosque at Adrianople his best work. He is reported to have said that he designed the Shah-zadeh in Constantinople when he was an apprentice, the great mosque of Suleiman when he was a journeyman and the Selimieh of Adrianople when he was a master builder.

Removing Hats an Affront.  
"Some delightful stories, too, have been linked with the dramatic history of the city. Once during the time of Suleiman the Magnificent, his son visited Adrianople and the ambassadors from the courts of Europe came to present their respects. The last diplomatic representative to arrive in the city was the Persian, who was astonished and angered by the fact that the Europeans took off their hats to him. It is a serious breach of etiquette for a Mohammedan to uncover his head in public, so he demanded an explanation. The master of ceremonies poured oil on the troubled waters by telling him that the Christians thereby indicated their willingness to lay their heads at the foot of the sultan.

"Karagach was a Bulgarian suburb of the main town in the days before the World war, and the Marties, on which it stands, flows picturesquely through Bulgarian legends and the national hymns of that country. The town is lighted by petroleum lamps and from it there is a continual tramp of traffic over the two-mile causeway to the main part of the city.

Costumes Are Heavy Burden.  
"Back in the old days Bulgarian girls, and occasionally a married woman a little more daring than the rest, used to gather in some convenient place out of doors, where they were joined by the youths of the town and the village piper, for their favorite pastime—songs and dancing.

"There they formed in line with the horovodka, or dance-leader, at one end. This young lady started the song and half the performers accompanied her, the other half repeating the verses after them. Then the next young lady in the line started another song, and so the fun continued until everyone had had a chance.

"But the American girl would be utterly astonished to understand how the peasant women could dance because of the ponderous weight of their silver ornaments and their garments. One active English woman who invested in a full Bulgarian costume for a masquerade party found that she could endure the weight of it for only half an hour at a time."

### POKES DYNAMITE; LOSES LIFE

Delayed Charge Drives Shovel Through Worker's Head.

Because he moved a stick of dynamite to learn why it had not exploded, Edward Owens, sixty-seven, is dead at Milford, Pa.

Owens was digging holes for electric light poles near Milford, using dynamite in rocky ground. When a charge was slow to explode he moved the stick with a shovel. The explosion followed, driving the shovel handle through the head and badly mangling his body.

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