

# STILL HAVE HOPES FOR BALKAN PEACE

## Victorious Allies Will Likely Modify Terms - Bulgaria is Conciliatory.

### Servian Populace Determined on Adriatic Ports - Triple Alliance's Suggestion.

London, Nov. 25.—"Come and take them," the defiant reply of the Turks to the demand made by the allied Balkan nations for the evacuation of the line of fortifications at Tchatalja, in front of Constantinople, is not believed in diplomatic circles necessarily to mean the end of the negotiations for an armistice, even though fighting has been resumed.

From Sofia comes word to-day that the victorious invaders are likely to modify their conditions. The European powers at the same time are exerting themselves to induce the nations composing the Balkan League to bring their terms more into line with the facts of the situation, and to arrange a treaty which will give them all they have conquered, but will leave out that which has not been conquered.

Compared with its earlier disastrous experiences, the Turkish army evidently now considers itself in a relatively favorable position. Military experts here see in the at least temporary failure of the projected Bulgarian rush into Constantinople, signs of a reaction among the invaders, after their sustained efforts of the past month.

In view of the fact that the Ottoman capital, even if captured, must ultimately be evacuated in accordance with the decrees of the great powers, it appears that the allies have nothing to gain by insisting on the surrender of the lines which form virtually the gates of the city. Hence the demand will be withdrawn, in recognition of the fact that Turkey, recognizing that she has no prospect of taking the offensive, for the recovery of her lost territory, would quickly conclude that she has nothing to gain by continuing the conflict. She would perhaps agree to enter into negotiations on the basis of a surrender of all but a reasonable strip of territory at the back of Constantinople, the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus.

### WILL MODIFY DEMANDS.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 25.—The indications this morning are that Bulgaria will adopt a conciliatory attitude and will modify the conditions originally offered to the Turkish Government.

A special meeting of the Bulgarian Cabinet was held this morning to consider the rejection by Turkey of the terms of the proposed armistice. At its conclusion it was declared in well-informed circles that an immediate resumption of hostilities was improbable.

### REASONS FOR REJECTION.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—The rejection by Turkey of the conditions offered for an armistice between the opposing armies has been communicated to the Bulgarian Government. One of the causes for their rejection was the opinion held in official circles in Constantinople that the conditions proposed by the allies deprived the Turks of the possibility of resuming hostilities in the event of the plenipotentiaries failing to settle terms. This, from the Turkish point of view, meant no armistice at all. Such conditions, it is held here, are only made when it is a question of the preliminaries of peace, and by accepting such terms as those presented by the allies Turkey would be binding herself hand and foot.

It is further insisted that Turkey had not sunk to that degree of impotency which would compel her to accept such conditions.

The terms stipulated by the allied Balkan nations provided for the surrender of Adrianople with its garrison, for the evacuation of the Tchatalja lines in front of Constantinople, and for the surrender of Scutari, Durazzo and Dibra. No mention is made of Constantinople or of the Dardanelles.

The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh, which arrived here this morning in tow, was apparently down by the stern, where she apparently had been struck by a torpedo. She was immediately docked.

### SERVIANS ARE AROUSED.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The state of mind of the Servians is one of great disquietude, according to a Belgrade despatch to the Matin. They display the profoundest indifference to the threats of Austria. The popular feeling is summed up in the words: "We want ports on the Adriatic, and we will go to war with Austria, if necessary, to get them."

This feeling is encouraged by the reports of the strong agitation which is going on among the people of Bosnia, Croatia, Dalmatia, and other provinces, who are ready to fight against Austria in behalf of Serbia, and the fact that hundreds of Serbs, Croats and other Slavs from Austria-Hungary are arriving daily at Belgrade and enrolling themselves with the Servian forces.

### ROUMANIAN DEMANDS.

London, Nov. 25.—Roumania has communicated to the Austrian Government the main outlines of her claims in the Balkan rearrangement. These, according to a Bucharest despatch to the Daily Telegraph, include the rectification of the Dobruja frontier, comprising practically half of the Rusestch quadrilateral.

In the event of the formation of an Albanian state, the whole region comprised between Monastir and Ohrida shall belong to Albania, as this district is populated by people of Roumanian origin, they to be assured liberty of religion and language.

Roumania further demands a concession for a railway between the Danube and the Adriatic Sea, offering to advance the money necessary for its construction and for carrying on the service.

### TRIPLE ALLIANCE'S SUGGESTION.

London, Nov. 25.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times understands that the Triple Alliance will suggest to the other European powers that Europe as a whole should examine the terms of the peace treaty before its conclusion. The object of this procedure is to avoid calling a European conference.

A Belgrade despatch to the Times says that only 5,000 prisoners are in the hands of the Servians as the result of the fall of Monastir. The scattered remnants of the great Turkish army are being vigorously pursued, and it is reported that a large body had been captured, for a sharp cannonade has been heard in their direction.

Everything points to the fact that the Turks were massed in great numbers at Monastir and that the rout was as complete as at Kumanovo. It is believed that Djavid Pasha, with a small following, fled to Mount Baba.

Another despatch says that a fog during the night prevented the Servians from following up their successful assault on Monastir, thereby giving one Turkish division a chance to escape to Florina. The remainder of the Turks fled in single detachments, making no attempt to rally. Cavalry has been directed towards Florina, and as the Greek forces are coming up, the capture of the fugitives is considered inevitable. The Turkish losses were 20,000 dead and wounded. The Servian losses were nothing like as great, but were naturally heavy, as the battle can be reckoned as one of the most stubborn and bloody in the campaign. The Drina division alone captured 37 field guns.

### KIAMIL PASHA'S HARD WORDS.

Paris, Nov. 25.—The editor of the Matin, who has just left Constantinople, describes a farewell visit which he paid to Kiamil Pasha, the Grand Vizier. The old statesman was more bent and weary than the previous week, but his eye was clear and his spirit unbroken.

"You see, I await the end," he said. "History will judge us, but it will also judge Europe. It will say if Europe has ever seen in us a people to be instructed, or simply a people to be exploited. It will say if Europe has demanded as many reforms as concessions from us. It will say if for a century any interest has been shown in anything but our spoils."

"I hope France and England will not regret some day having abandoned Turkey."

### GREEKS SEIZE MYTILENE.

Constantinople, Nov. 25.—It is reported that a Greek squadron has landed troops and taken possession of the island of Mytilene. The Greek commander invited the Turkish Governor aboard the flagship, and demanded the surrender of the island within two hours. The Governor asked time to consider, and the commander refused his request.

Troops were landed, but they met with no resistance, the weak Turkish garrison retiring into the interior.

### STOLEN DYNAMITE TO SETTLE STRIKE

#### In Wholesale Lots. to Blow Up "Jobs."

Rochester, Nov. 25.—At the afternoon session of the Federation of Labor the question of aiding the Chicago pressmen, who are on strike, came up. The Committee of Adjustment, to which a resolution had been referred, favored sending representatives of the executive council to Chicago to attempt adjustment of the difficulty. An amendment providing conditional backing for the pressmen if referred, and the committee's report was adopted.

To-morrow the Committee on Resolutions brings in its report on the United Mine Workers' resolution providing for the election of federation officers by a referendum vote of the 2,000,000 members. The election of officers will take place Saturday, the closing day of the convention.

### THE DEADLY AUTO

#### One Day's Record in Chicago's Streets.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Two were killed and three seriously injured yesterday in automobile accidents. One man—Robert B. Ennis, real estate agent for North-western university—was held for the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter, the first autoist in years to be held for killing a pedestrian.

An unidentified man was run down and fatally hurt by Ernest Jergs, chauffeur for H. P. Nelson, 640 Wellington street, early in the evening at Kedzie avenue and Moffat street.

Mrs. Thomas W. Jackson, 4129 Indiana avenue, died at Englewood hospital early in the evening from shock in a collision at Halsted and Seventy-first streets. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry G. Jackson, 223 East Forty-second street, incurred a broken thigh and possibly internal injuries. Mrs. John W. Bass, 4,400 Indiana avenue, owner of the car, was cut and bruised, but is in a delirium from the shock.

Mrs. Bass, driving her car, had taken Harry Jackson, a solicitor, for a ride with his wife and mother, and had just left him. Driving south in Halsted street, she swung across the street to avoid a Halsted street car, and ran full into a heavy auto truck.

Her companions were hurled from their seats as the car tracks and the woman, cutting off her leg, fracturing her skull and inflicting internal injuries.

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Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 25.—Stealing 1,200 pounds of dynamite, hiding it in a shed at Tiffin, Ohio, and then, in suit cases, transporting it on passenger trains to Indianapolis, was an experience related by Orrie E. McManigal at the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to-day.

It was the explosive used by McManigal and the McNamara after the Los Angeles Times explosion, and by which non-union "jobs" were blown up, in spite of the fact, the witness said, that detectives for two months had been on the trail of the dynamiters.

"When I reported to J. J. McNamara how easy it had been to steal the dynamite from a stone quarry at Bloomville, Ohio, and store it in my father's shed at Tiffin, he was pleased," said McManigal. "I brought him several suit cases of dynamite as a sample, and he locked it up in a vault at the office of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers. J. J. said he would send James E. over to help me carry it. We brought it in such quantities that J. J. said he could not store it all at the Ironworkers' office. We had about 200 pounds.

"It was decided to rent a barn. We rented a barn in West Washington street, Indianapolis, owned by Daniel Jones. Jones helped us to get a piano box, barrels and sawdust, in which we were storing some old letters, but I took care to ask whether any children played about the barn.

"I ordered us to cut off all the trade marks on the dynamite sticks, because the trade marks on the dynamite purchased at San Francisco for the Los Angeles job."

Having the new supply of explosives, McManigal said, J. J. arranged to send the dynamiters out on "jobs."

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Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 25.—The official estimate of the dead in the hurricane and tidal wave which visited the western part of the Jamaica plain the number at more than one hundred in the coast towns alone. Details, which are gradually coming in, indicate great devastation in the western section, where sugar factories and buildings alike, without exception were unroofed or wrecked and the banana fields recently planted were completely wiped out.

Practically all the lighters, coasting Green sand, Montego Bay, Lucea and Savanna la Mar foundered and a large proportion of the crews were drowned. Many persons living in these towns lost their lives in the collapse of buildings.

The Governor-General of Jamaica, Sir Sydney Olivier, reached Montego Bay today and found conditions so direful that he immediately ordered the detachment of several hundred additional troops and large quantities of food supplies from Kingston. The railway lines are now working within 20 miles of Montego Bay, but the telegraph lines are still disorganized.

The tidal wave at Savanna la Mar was the highest in a century. One coasting vessel was washed half a mile up the main street. Fully 90 per cent of the houses were blown down by the hurricane. The two principal hotels were unroofed, as were all the churches and the railway depot.

The sea swept over the streets in the lower section of the town, and rows of dwellings were piled up in a gigantic heap at the mouth of the gully, where the large number of the dead bodies were recovered.

At Green Island, eight miles southwest of Lucea, there was much wreckage ashore and aloft, but no sign of life could be discovered.

At Lucea ten bodies were found directly after the storm had subsided.

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Lowell, Mass., Nov. 25.—A priest and twenty firemen were overcome by smoke from a fire which to-day destroyed the interior of St. Jean Baptiste Church, the largest French Catholic edifice in Lowell. The financial loss is estimated at \$100,000. While 150 parishioners were attending mass the Rev. Father Guilleme Oullette, the celebrant, discovered a fire in a room near the rear of the altar. A moment later the gas lights went out, and there was a slight explosion. The priest requested the congregation to leave, and the worshippers walked out quietly.

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