KING CONSTANTINE ABDICATES THRONE; SECOND SON RULES

French Troops Land at Athens After Monarch Resigns.

WILL GO TO SWITZERLAND

Brother-in-Law of Kaiser Surrenders Throne as Allies' Envoy Arrives to Demand Concession and Soldiers March Into Capital.

Athens, June 14.—King Constantine abdicated on Tuesday in favor of his second son, Prince Alexander. His abdication was the result of a demand made by the entente allies.

Premier Zaimis made the announcement of the resignation and designation of his successor. He said also that Constantine and Crown Prince George would leave the country.

May Go to Switzerland.

Constantine has expressed the intention of embarking on a British warship and proceeding to Switzerland by way of Italy. Allied troops have occupied Elassona without resistance. There has been no disorders in Athens up to the present.

Alexander, the new king, was born August 1, 1893. He is a captain in the First regiment of artillery in the Greek army.

Career of Constantine.

King Constantine's abdication is the culmination of his quarrel with the entente allies, which stretches back to Turkey's entrance into the great war, and is perhaps the last political act of a royal career marked by a series of ups and downs.

Constantine is believed to be strongly pro-German. He was educated by German tutors at Leipsic and married a Prussian princess, a sister of

King Constantine of Greece.

Kaiser Wilhelm. His entourage is largely pro-German, many of the army officers having been trained in the Teutonic empire.

Constantine's people are, however, divided. A portion, prompted perhaps by loyalty to the crown, have supported the king in his efforts to keep the nation out of the war, or at least not to participate in the conflict on the side of the entente.

Venizelos' Following.

A strong party, however, led by the statesman Venizelos, is not only pro-war but pro-ally.

Effort after effort was made by the entente and the Veniselists to force Constantine to draw his sword against the central powers, especially since the entente troops landed at Saloniki, tardily taking up operations in the Balkans following the collapse of the Gallipoli campaign. But encouraged by his queen and the Teutonic league, he resisted only to see his power wane, his subjects break into revolt and his army locked up in the Peloponnesus, where it could not attack the entente forces from the rear, as it was suspected the Germanic court clique had planned to do, particularly after the outbreak last year of the military against the entente expedition occupying Athens.

Name Significant.

Constantine was born in Athens on August 3, 1863, the name Constantine being given him as an indication of the ambitions of the recently liberated nation to extend its sway to include the capital of the Turkish empire, and succeeded his father, George I, on the thone after his parent's assassination at Saloniki in 1913.

French Occupy Athens.

Paris, June 14.—French re-enforcements have been landed in Greece, it was officially announced. French military authorities have taken over control of the food situation in Greece and large bodies of French troops have been moved into Athens.

A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens says:

"M. Jonnart announced that military forces had been placed at his disposition to establish control of the Isthmus of Corinth and to maintain order in Athens. These forces were landed Monday without incident."

Kaiser Says Break Foe's Will.

Amsterdam, June 14.—"We still cling to the one thought with which we are all imbued—and that is to break the enemy's will to war," declared the kaiser in an address to German troops under his son, Prince Eitel.

U. S. War Unit in France.

Paris, June 14.—An American army medical unit, comprising 150 men and women nurses, has arrived at a French port. It was announced here. Much is from Chicago. It was accompanied by surgeons.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)

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LESSON FOR JUNE 17

THE RISEN LORD.

LESSON TEXT—John 20:2-16.

GOLDEN TEXT—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Cor. 15:20.

The death of Christ made a deep impression upon the beholders (Luke 23:48, 49). Joseph, who seems to have been a secret disciple, obtained the body, and gave it burial (Mark 15:42-47). In Mark's record we have the story of the discovery of the resurrection by the women, and Matthew tells us how his enemies dealt with that fact. Be sure to use a good harmony of the four gospels in presenting all of these lessons, else some important detail will be overlooked.

I. Mary's Visit to the Tomb (vv.1-10). The Sabbath ended at sundown, and the shops were then open, and Mary Magdalene was able to purchase spices with which to anoint the dead body of Jesus. There is strong probability that the women paid a visit to the tomb late on Saturday (Matt. 28:1, R. V.). Starting the next morning, "while it was yet dark" (v. 1), they came to the tomb to perform this last service of love. Jesus had no need of such service (Matt. 16:27; 20:19), but the women were rewarded by receiving the first glimpse of the risen Lord. There were five appearances on this first day of the week: (1) to Mary Magdalene, (2) to the "other women," (3) to Peter; (4) to those on the way to Emmaus, and (5) to the ten disciples, Thomas being absent.

None of these seemed to expect Jesus to be risen, for they had each failed to listen to and ponder his words. The extent and genuineness of the affection of the women is found in that they went to serve Jesus when apparently all hope had failed (I Cor. 13:8, R. V.). As soon as Mary saw the stone rolled away, she concluded that the tomb had been rifled, and hastened to report to the disciples (v. 2). This report of the women to the disciples was considered "as idle tales" (Luke 24:11). With intense eagerness Peter and John ran to the tomb thus reported as being robbed. John, the younger, reached the tomb first, but in reverence did not enter, only stooping to look in (vv. 4, 5). Peter, the impetuous one, rushes inside, and sees the linen clothes lying, and the napkin that had been about the head carefully folded and lying in a place by itself (v. 7). This apparently insignificant detail is one which is really significant, inasmuch as it shows that the tomb had not been rifled, leaving disorder behind. Instead of excitedly snatching the napkin from his face, and hurling it whither it might fall, he had quietly taken it off, and in an orderly way laid it aside. It is in such minute details as this that we see the greatest evidence of the veracity of this record.

II. Mary Weeping (vv. 11-15). The disciples returned to their own homes, and doubtless to the other disciples (v. 10), but the loving Mary remained behind in this place made sacred as having housed the body of the Lord. It is natural for us to linger in silent meditation in places of our greatest revelation or of our deepest soul experience. Jesus had told his disciples over and over again that he should rise again, and it seems strange that his enemies should have remembered it (Matt. 27:63) and his friends not. Mary looked into the tomb to see if after all there had not been some mistake. She it was who saw the two angels, and, half in wonder and yet in protest, they exclaimed, "Woman, why weepest thou?" Her reply was most natural and touching. "Because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have laid him." In sorrow she turns from the tomb, only to see the risen Lord, though as yet she does not recognize him (vv. 14, 15). Her answer to the questions of Jesus are suggestive, and the record is certainly not one that has been adroitly painted, but is the plain record of facts as they actually occurred.

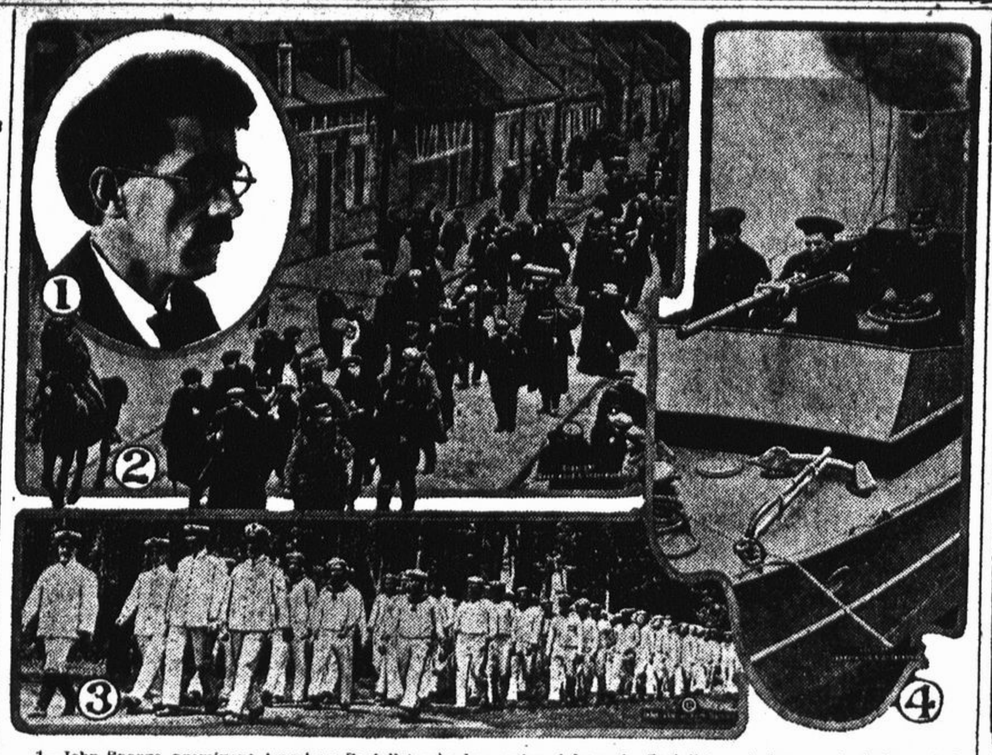
III. Mary Worshiping (vv. 16-18). There must have been an inflection in the voice of Jesus, for, upon the utterance of that one word, "Mary," she recognized her risen Lord. Joyfully she exclaimed, "Rabboni," that is to say, "Master" (v. 16), and would have poured out her love and worship at his feet. Jesus, however, does not suffer her to hold him fast. Mary must leave him and tell the others. Literally, he says, "Do not lay hold of me but go and make known the glad truth that I am risen again." The risen Lord must return to "My Father" and "My God," whereas the one who would gladly have remained at his feet must go to the brethren, and make known the facts of the fulfillment of prophecy and the resurrection of our Lord.

The bribed soldiers spread abroad the tale that the disciples had stolen his body. The later lives of these disciples, their heroism and martyrdom, are evidence of the absurdity of any such act on their part.

The resurrection of Jesus is a vindication of his claim to being the Son of God. We do well to emphasize his birth, and to dwell much upon his death, yet both of these have no essential value apart from his resurrection.

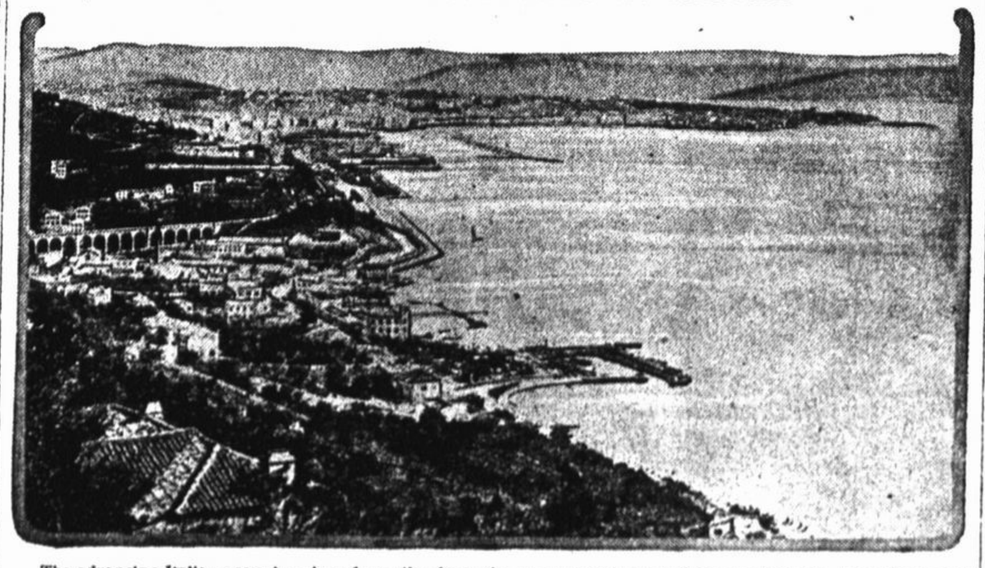
Apart from this, the cross is the end of a failure. The resurrection demonstrated that Jesus Christ's redemption was not completed upon the cross. The resurrection is better authenticated than any other event in history.

The risen Lord called this weak band of disciples "my brethren" (Matt. 28:10). He is our brother still, and we are to proclaim his work of redemption, the proof of which is the resurrection, unto others who know it not, for this story is no fiction. It is the world's most tremendous and awe-inspiring and glorious fact.



1—John Spargo, prominent American Socialist, who has resigned from the Socialist party because he believes it is committed to a program that is un-American and pro-German. 2—French civilians being deported to Germany, from a photograph taken by a German officer. 3—Interned German sailors from the vessels seized at Philadelphia taking their morning walk at Fort McPherson, Georgia. 4—Naval Reserve gunners on the volunteer submarine chaser Lynx, owned by Nathaniel Ayer of Boston, and being used in a recruiting campaign along the New England coast.

AUSTRIAN CITY THREATENED BY ITALIANS

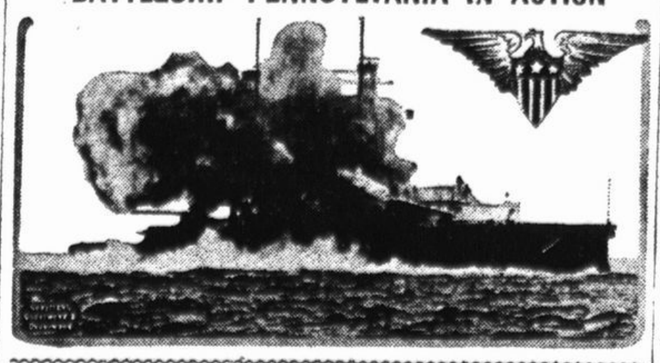


The advancing Italian army is only a few miles from the great Austrian naval base at Trieste. The photograph shows a panorama of Trieste and was taken from Miramar, the home of the Archduke Maximilian, afterward emperor of Mexico. In the foreground running along the shore is the important railroad connecting Trieste with Venice, the Isonzo and Vienna. At the foot of the hill is one of the fortifications. In the middle distance is shown the breakwater harbor and main part of the city. In the background, fronting the bay, is Servola, the site of Austria's great naval ship-building yard.

MISS RANKIN PLANTS TWO TREES

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, our only congresswoman, has added arboriculture to her list of accomplishments. With the aid of three movie photographers, a few congressmen, a handful of spectators and a pair of diminutive trees, Miss Rankin added to the landscape on the capitol grounds. She planted a fir tree and a California Redwood.

BATTLESHIP PENNSYLVANIA IN ACTION



SOME POSTSCRIPTS

Pedal-operated levers have been invented that enable an automobile driver from his seat to open one or both side doors of a car.

An outbreak of diphtheria in an English town was traced to the habit of schoolchildren wetting lead pencils in their mouths.

A large railroad in Brazil is gradually converting all its locomotives into oil burners and another is experimenting with them.

A recent patent covers a flower pot that is self-irrigating, a wick extending from its saucer into the soil it contains.

A Swiss inventor has obtained a United States patent for tongs equipped with a device to hold them rigid when they have grasped an object.

Expanding cuff buttons have been invented that permit a shirt sleeve to be raised several inches without unbuttoning, closing to their normal position when the sleeve is lowered.

NOT LOST IN THE ARCTIC

Donald B. McMillan who, it is reported, has been picked up after four years in the Arctic searching for Crocker land which Rear Admiral Peary thought he had discovered several years ago. McMillan and his party were sent into the North in 1913 by the American Museum of Natural History, equipped for a four years' stay. In 1915 the George B. Cluett was sent up as a relief ship, but returned after an unsuccessful search for the party. Last year the Denmark was sent up from Greenland, and after wintering in North Star bay found Doctor McMillan and his party.

His Own Record.

"Bank saved that woman's life from the undertow, and then she married him."

"Yes, and she found out that she was all he ever did save."

The Fine Art of Visiting.

"Visiting is an art," says an editorial in the June Woman's Home Companion. "To make people feel at home in their own house when you are there is the highest point of human conduct."

Ruskin's Declaration.

We are beginning to suspect that old John Ruskin was right when, in a rage over the soaring price of fish, he declared that prices are made by rascals while fools bleat the folly of supply and demand.—Providence Journal.

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EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

Arrive from East.	Depart for East.
8:35 a. m.	9:07 a. m.
8:49 a. m.	9:58 a. m.
11:40 a. m.	1:34 p. m.
12:28 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:33 p. m.
5:10 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
	7:00 p. m.
Arrive from West.	**Depart for West.**
6:02 a. m.	8:49 a. m.
9:58 a. m.	11:40 a. m.
1:24 p. m.	5:10 p. m.
5:33 p. m.	

Mail leaves post office 30 minutes before train time.

GROVE LODGE NO 824, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings, second and fourth Fridays at 8 o'clock p. m., at Masonic hall, Curtiss and Main streets. Fred Howe, Secretary. H. E. Tank, Worshipful Master.

GROVE CHAPTER, No. 230, R. A. M.—Stated meeting first Thursday of each month in Masonic hall, at 8 o'clock p. m. Visiting companions always welcome. T. H. Slusser, E. H. P.; H. F. Legenhausen, Secretary.

VESTA CHAPTER, No 242, O. E. S. — Meeting second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Florence L. Philburn, Worthy Matron; Wm. F. Heintz, Worthy Patron; Ona Lower, Secretary.

MAPLE GROVE LODGE No. 529, K. of P. Meets first and third Wednesday nights in Morris hall. L. L. Chevallier, Chancellor Commander; H. F. Legenhausen, Keeper of Records and Seal.

NAPER POST, No. 468, G. A. R.—Meets the second Saturday, 2:30 p. m., of each month in G. A. R. hall. Captain T. S. Rogers, Commander; F. A. Rogers, Senior Vice-Commander; Geo. T. Hughes, Junior Vice-Commander; E. W. Farrar, Officer of the Day; R. W. Bond, Adjutant; Geo. B. Heartt, Quartermaster.

DOWNERS GROVE HIVE, Ladies of the Maccabees. Meets in Morris hall every second and fourth Friday. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Commander; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Record Keeper.

DOWNERS GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB.—Meets every alternate Wednesday, beginning second Wednesday in October and closing last Wednesday in April. Mrs H. P. Jones, President; Mrs. I. G. Heartt, Corresponding Secretary.

VICTORY COUNCIL, No. 110, Royal League.—Meets first and third Tuesdays in each month in Morris hall. Glen E. Chester, Archon; George Staiger, Scribe.

DOWNERS GROVE LODGE No. 750, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Masonic hall, corner Main and Curtiss streets. Geo. Schindler, N. G.; E. M. Brunson, Secretary.

DOWNERS GROVE CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution.—Hold a monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of each month in the homes of the members. Officers of the chapter are: Regent, Verne Frankenfield; Mrs. Lavara Hannum, Secretary.

MAPLE CAMP NO. 889, M. W. A., meets the second Thursday of each month in Morris hall. A. H. Barnhart, V. C.; R. O. Miller, Clerk.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA.—Honor Camp, No. 3079.—Meets the third Thursday evening of each month in Morris hall. Mrs. M. E. Collier, Oracle; Miss Agnes Venard, Recorder.

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