Turkey Refuses the Offer of the Powers

IT WILL DECIDE THE FATE OF TURKEY.

Russia Has 300,000 Men Ready to Advance on Turkish Frontier-The Reforms Demanded by the Balkan States.

London, October 15.-The chancelleries of Europe seem rejuctantly convinced that a general war in the Balkans is now inevitable. Certainly the pictures and the news reaching London from Constantinople and other Turkish centres prove that enthusiasm, amounting in some cases to religious. delirium, is animating Turks of all classes, who are parading the streets, ming the regiments in shouling dehance and ridicule to the Balkar

The favorite cry is: "Burn the Bul gars, Greeks, Slavs and Montenegrins!" shouted in unison with fran-

It is "The Crescent versus the Cross" they are fighting for far more than refive hundred years ago to decide who ther the Turk should be driven out of Europe altogether.

As the crowds pass the British em bassy, wild cheers are given.

Feeling is very different in Germany There, in a campaign of almost unprecedented ferocity and irresponsibility, journals of the war parties declare that Great Britain is engaged in go to prison so long as Sir Edward on the Ottawa Separate school board rescued. One woman was so badly ina diabolical attempt to foment an Eur- Carson, the head of the Ulster anti- are opposed to the stand the rest of jured that it is feared she cannot reopean conflagration, which would end home rule movement, is free. "He the board is taking in opposition to cover. in Germany falling an easy prey to is in open revolt and so are we. The the new French-English regulations, Anglo-French domination.

its most dignified fashion for saying while he is at liberty? that if war ensued he hoped one result would be that the bounds of freedom and of good government would be ex-

This," says the Times, "will cermple of taking sides. The truth is that the whole efforts of Sir sdward birey are directed towards damping down the fires of strile, and when they prove inevitable, conlining them within the narrowest limits.

"But he and all informed Englishmen know that the real danger will SHORTEN THE ROUTE come when the battles are lost or won, when Russia, Austria, Germany ! . and Italy, each with its own conflicting ambitions, see the victors proceeding to enjoy their hard-earned spoils." Within twenty-four hours Turkey may find herself at war with every state in the Balkans. The Porte issued to the ambassadors of the powers its reply to their note, informing them that Turkey will not tolerate any foreign reforms she has proposed for Mace pool and Australia, thousands of Eng. company. George Berbey, of Paris donia. This ends all hope of a peace- lish travellers are to be brought by and Vancouver, head of a French synable settlement of the problem, and Los Angeles under a new traffic are dicate, which has already invested leaves the Malkans no option but re rangement made by the Oceanic steam more than \$10,000,000 in Canada, ts course to arms.

The Reforms Demanded.

semi-official note. interest in the reforms demanded in for seeing the breadth of the United | Islands. They will setile on farm European Turkey, the reply declares States will be a magnet for thousands lands in central Atberta and engage | have remained a dead letter.

continues, and, therefore, the Balkan thirty days. states believe it to be their duty to to make the solemn engagements con-tained in the note attached by the al-

In this note they ask Turkey to grant without delay the following reforms and to promise to apply them within six months with the assistance of the great powers and the Balkan

The division of the provinces of European Turkey into ethnical circon-

The nominating of Belgian or Swiss

Christian governors. The equality of schools of whatever The equality of representation in the

The admission of Christians into overy branch of administration of the [

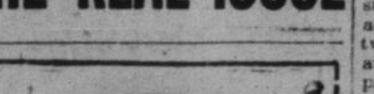
The formation of Christian military These reforms, the Balkan states demand, should be put into execution by a commission of Christians and Musselmen under the auspices of represen-

tatives of the powers. . The enumeration of the reforms is preceded by a demand that Turkey demobilize her army.

Russia Mobilizing. London, Oct. 15.-Russin is saying othing, but is mobilizing and moving her troops. She already has an army of 100,000 men, fully equipped, within three days' march of the Turkish frontier in Asia Minor, and another 200, 000 troops in process of mobilization zone. The forces in the Transcaucasia, with Cossacks and artillery, are all

ready for action. Turkey is moving two armies to the front, one to Macedonia and the oth-

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BULTAN OF TURKEY

er to Adrianople. In Macedonia Tur- himself. key already has 200,000 men under garia will march on Adrianople, as IRISH NOT SUPPORTING the country approaching it favors the all over again. The Turks know that defence, and the Turks believe the allies would break themselves on the forms in Macedonia. They realize that Adrianople fortifications, whereas they it is the last fateful struggle, begue fear a long-drawn out guerilla war

> NOT WITH CARSON AT LARGE Christabel Pankhurst Refuses to Go to Jail With Him Out.

elected to parliament when women were enfranchised, Miss Pankhurst "No. I have the heartiest contempt for the house of commons. The whole political system and the whole party business is corrupt, selfish and stood to be the man secured. disgusting. I would not be a member of the house of commons for any

SAVING ELEVEN DAYS

Time of Journey From England to hundred miles of electric railways, Los Angeles Will be Considerably Lessened.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 15 .- With a Mants in central Alberta, will be built nterterence in the carrying out of the saving of eleven days between Liver- by the Edmonton Interurban Railway

By the plan the steamship company will bring the tourists from England Paris, Oct. 15 .- A synopsis of the re- to New York and then across the ply of the Balkan allies to the repre- United States by rail. They will have Edythe Bellington, who represents the scutations of the Powers is given in a a choice of routing which will include immigration of England in Jersey. Los Angeles.

that the repeated promises given by of travellers. The present routing by in dairying, truck gardening and poulland requires torty-one days, while The situation of the Christians in by the rail across the continental

BETRAYED BY BIG SHOES.

Seattle Burglar Identified by Large Footprints He Left Behind. Seattle, Oct. 15 .- Frederick Barry Strong, aged twenty-four, the "college burglar," who, after his arrest on bespatch admitted that he had broken into twenty-two Seattle houses and stolen articles worth \$3,000, said that his parents live in Columbus, Ohio, and are prominent. He was sent to the

Annapolis Military Academy four years ago, he says. After being dismissed from the academy in his first year, Strong says he was ashamed to go home, and became a vagahond. He drifted to San Franisco, calisted on a cruiser as fireman. was dishonorably discharged at the Puget Sound yard after two years' service, and, coming to Seattle, became a house breaker.

People whose houses had been robed mentioned the large footprints left by the burglar, and this led to Strong's detection.

BOY CHOOSES OWN CALLING. Quebec Father Went to Law to Deside Question.

dgment on parental authority has tion. hern given by Justice Mercier in Beauharnois county. Alexis Bail, a carpen-Theodore Lemieux, to prevent his son ! being employed as a blacksmith's apprentice, the father wanting the boy to become a carpenter. The judge, however, decided that the son should

Concerning the English-French Separate School Regulations in the Province of Ontario.

Paris, Oct. 15.-Miss Christabel tors does not concern or apply to some distance away for a buoy light government dare not imprison him; and they claim to represent 90 per The Times rebukes Lloyd-George in why should I let them imprison me cent. of local Irish Catholic separate school supporters in so doing.

In seply to the question as to Furthermore, several trustees made whether she intended to try to get it clear that the engaging of counsel to determine the legal aspect of the case had not been done by the board. masmuch as the board as a whole had authorized no such action. C. H. Cahan, K.U., of Montreal, is now under-A daily paper to anvocate the claims

of the Separate schools and Roman Catholies resident in Ontario generally, is the latest project of those behind the movement against the new French-English regulations of the Ontario government.

Railway Out of Edmonton.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 15.-Three! connecting Edmonton with numerous towns, coal mines and gravel deposits, grain and dairy districts, brick, concrete, and other manufacturing

Channel Island Immigrants. Edusonton, Alta., Oct. 15.-Miss arrived in Edmonton yesterday with After thanking the powers for their It is expected that this opportunity fourtien immigrants from the Channel

It is contended in new south Wales Maccdonia has become intolerable, it route the entire trip can be made in that the time is now ripe for holding a conference between representatives of | injuries are slight, though Canada and Austraina on the question | + blood personing is possible. Fresh shipment of McConkey's of uniting in policing the l'acitic ocean in the interest of the British empire.

PRESENTED IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIPLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation the News of the World From Telegraph Service and Newspaper Exchanges.

An armed highwayman held up four stores and fired at Toronto police. It is generally accepted now that all the Balkans are at war against Tur-

Dr. James R. Inch, Sackville, N.B. formerly chief superintendent of education for New Brunswick, died in the Montreal, Oct. 15.-An interesting Amherst hospital following an opera- day. He had been supplied with food

Dr. Edward B. Foote, physician and author, is dead at his home in New ter, sought an injunction against York. He was a pioneer in the promotion of eugenics in this country and be allowed to choose his calling for to Ottawa from a tour of inspection institute has been badly overcrowdover the Welland canal. While it is ed for years. well known that the government this work, it is realized that owing to LAVERGNE IS CLOSE THE FRENCH PROTEST a lack of accurate information, which is necessary for specifications, it will be impossible to let any contract un til next spring.

containing six persons and making over twenty miles an hour collided with a barge being used in the dredging operations in the Canadian chan-Ottawa, Oct. 15. -As the appoint | nel at Fidler's Libow. The man at the ment of Protestant supervising inspec- helm mistook a light on the dredge Pankhurst is still here. In an inter- English schools in Untario at call, The motor boat was so badly damagview she declared that she would not three of the English-speaking trustees ed that it sunk but the occupants were



EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT. a maniac in Milwaukee on

SHOT EX-PRESIDENT.

Milwaukee, Wis., Ont. 15. -A German maniac named Stranck shot Ex-President Roosevelt as he stepped into an automobile.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- Roosevelt was operated on here this morning; bullet removed from under tenth rib. The surgeons say Roosevelt's

BOY TIED TO COW'S TAIL.

of Companion's Prank

Dragged Through Pond.

St. Louis, Oct. 15,-Joseph Ottenberger, ten years old, of No. 7527 Virginia avenue, was arrested by the police of the Carondelet district on complaint of Mrs. Josephine Swicker of No. 7517 Virginia avenue that he was leader of a gang of boys who had tied a rope about her five-year-old son's neck and then tied the rope to a cow's tail, causing the child to be dragged through a pasture and through a pond Mrs. Swicker told the police that after tying the rope to the cow the boys prodded the animal and caused it to run through the pond. She said hei son was nearly drowned and suffered many bruises.

WENT NAKED 35 YEARS. Did Penance for the Murder of His

Myton, Utah, Oct. 15.-Inepegut, a Ute Indian, who for almost thirtyfive years has done penance for the murder of his mother, by going naked and refusing to mingle with other members of his tribe, was found dead in his lonely tepee near here yesterby his tribesmen, who considered him

London Needs More Schools. Education has decided to ask at ing of sex hygiene in the public schools once for \$250,000 to build another Hon. Frank Cochrane, Minister of public school and a second colleg-Railways and Canals, has returned late institute. The present collegiate

ON COL. HUGHES' HEELS

A motor boat from Alexandria Bay Is Again at Ottawa to Urge the Nationalist Views of Navy Question.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- Armand Lavergne, who since Mr. Bourassa's comparative political retirement has been the chief Nationalist parliamentary agent, has again come the capital to emphasize with the ministers nationalist opposition to any large measure of naval assistance to Great Britain. He arrives close on the heels of Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes, who is urging the government in the other direction. The naval policy of the government is still in flux, according to ministerial statements here, but an effort will be made next week, when all the ministers are on hand, to finally harmonize conflicting views within the cabinet and settle the details of the emergency contribution policy to be submitted next month.

"THE COCKPIT OF HORRORS

Is What the Balkan States Will Now

has filtered through from Turkey or possible complications. the Belkans for twenty-four hours. acy having falled, the Balkans will now become the cockpit of horrors.

16,000 ALLEGED VETERANS.

Department Has Issued Warrants to \$2,800 of Them.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The Department of Militia and Defence has received a to-****************************** tal of 16,000 applications for \$100 life of Col. Roosevelt, was arraigned grants by Fenian raid veterans. The

> CARLETON BYE-ELECTION. Nomination October 30th and Vot-

ing November 6th. Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The day of homi gation for the constituency of the county of Carlton, rendered vacant by the death of the late Edward Kidd, has been fixed for October 30th, and election one week later, November 6th.

Prince of Wales Nicknamed, London, Oct. 15 .- The Oxford undergraduates have nicknamed the Prince of Wales, who has just entered there "The Pragger Wagger." It was an established custom of the undergraduates to call the late Queen Victoria "the Quagger" and the prince by analogy is "the Pragger." "Wales" was rather a difficulty," said an under graduate in explaining," "but 'wagger was the only possible solution which seemed to fit.

To Wed Former Flance's Mother. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- The breaking of the engagement of Robert Isham Randolph and Miss Dorothy McLean turee years ago, when they were popular members of the younger set of Riverside, is to have a romantic sequel next Thursday in the marriage of Mr. Randolph and his former fiances's mother, Mrs. Martha McLean, Randolph is 30 and Mrs. MacLean 45 years old. Miss MacLean is now Mrs. Harold Hellyer.

One Man's Ruin.

tinguished military career and receiv- disarmed. His downfall is due to drink. Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Odessa, and her daughter, Mrs. F. G. Henderson, is in the city to day.

pointed corporation counsel of that "I will make the speech or die-on city at \$8,000 a year.

dition Demands

BY WOULD-BE ASSASSIN FROM RUSTY REVOLVER.

Operation to be Performed Shortly -Would-be Assassin Says He Was Led to Deed by Reading of Colonel's Alleged Iniquity in Seeking Third Term,

Chicago, Oct. 15.-The condition of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt at the Mercy hospital, suffering from bullet would, fired by a would-be assassin in Milwaukee, last night, is much more serious than at first London, Oct. 15 .- The Board of thought. The ex-president's special train arrived here early this morning and the patient was immediately taken to the hospital. He walked to the operating-room and was examined by half a dozen eminent surgeons, with an X-ray apparatus. The bullet was ELECTION OF MORRISON tenth rib, pressing close to the wall of the chest. The greatest danger is from blood-poisoning, as the bullet was find from a rusty revolver. Doc-

chest development. The operation for the removal of the bullet will be performed shortly. Mrs. Roosevelt is expected from New York on an early train. Schrank, the would-be assassin, says

little, except that he was led to the deed by reading papers discussing the ini wity of Col. Roosevelt's demand for

Gol. Roosevelt can do no more ac ive campaigning this year. This was the announcement made by surgeous at the Mercy hospital, after a consul tation this morning. When the pati ent is sufficiently well to be moved he must go to Oyster Bay and rest up for months. The colonel accepted his order of the surgeons with considerable impatience. Finally, he reluctantly agreed, though he said felt fit enough to make a two-hour platform speech that minute.

Chicago, Oct. 15 .- There was anoth er X-ray examination of Col. Roose velt, this afternoon, which the patient bore with characteristic cheerfulness He joked with the doctors about hi injury, and said : "They will have to use a bigger bullet than that to get me. It would take a Howitzer bat

tery to kill a bull moose. While he stoutly avers that there i London, Oct. 15 .- Regarding the no pain worth mentioning, the doctors Balkan situation the big newspapers agreed, this afternoon, that it was a here are convinced that fierce fighting very sore spot, and the absence of seas going on to-day. Little real news vere pain might be the indication of

"You are taking this thing too ser-New York.

Fanatic's Mind Unhinged. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15 .- John Schrank, the fanatic, who attempted the in distract court here to-day, and

To reporters to-day the prisoner the western provinces talked freely, saying he had lost his sweetheart in the General Slocum disaster in 1910 and had not been hungry since. His mind is plainly unninged.

President Taft's Message New York, Oct. 15. -- President Taft by wireless from the Atlantic fleet, which he is reviewing off the New England coast, has sent mersages of sympathy with Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt. The president deplores that such dastardly outrages can be possible in a democratic liberty-loving country.

Story of the Shooting. Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 15. - Colonel Theodore Roosevelt was shot as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel in an automobile for the Auditorium to make a speech. The colonel went on to the hall and began his speech after he had seen the assailant arrested and taken to the police station.

policemen - same up. A mob surged around the prisoner. Colonel Roosevelt's life was probbably saved by a manuscript of the speech which be delivered. The bullet struck the manuscript, which retarded its force as it passed through into the

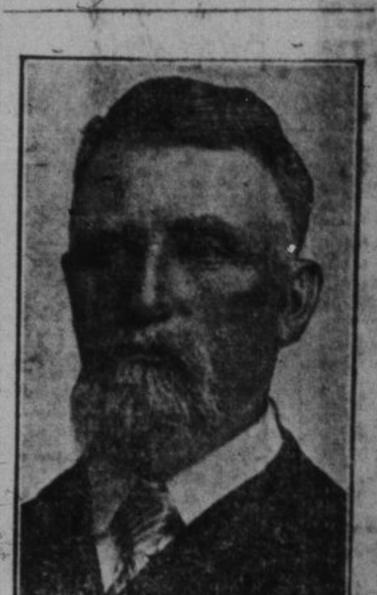
The man was seized and held until

His assailant was prevented from firing a second shot by Albert H. Martin, one of Colonel Roosevelt's two secretaries. Colonel Roosevelt had London, Oct. 15 .- Mortimer Froy, just stepped into an automobile when who was once well known in Can- the would-be assaust pushed his way ada and had a distinguished mili- through the crowd in the street and tary career, having received high fired. Martin, who was stanting in testimonials from Lord Strathcona the car with the colonel, leaped onto and others, got a year's imprison- the man's shoulders and bore him to ment. His downfall was due to the ground.

Captain A. O. Girard of Milwaukee, who was on the front seal, jumped Guy Mortimer Fry, who was once almost at the same time, and in an the quality in spite of advanced well-known in Canada and had a dis- instant the man was overpowered and prices. No other tea is "just as ed high testimontals from Lord A wild cry of "Lynch him!" went

Strathcona and others got a year's up. Colonel Roosevelt told them to imprisonment in London, England. spare the man, who was then taken into a hotel and held there until he was removed to the police station. In spite of the entreaties of physicians Colonel Roosevelt insisted on de-Mayor Geary, Toronto, has been ap. livering his address.

or the other," he said.



Who won the bye-election in Mac-

IS TO BE CONT ESTED

tors say. Col. Roosevelt has great Dangers are Seen Following the Methods Employed Gain Large Majority.

Ottawa, Oct. 15 .- The rejoicing of the governmental party, at the capital, over the results of the Macdonald bye-election are not unmixed with a certain degree of foreboding. Two dangers present themselves to thinking conservatives here as a result of the methods employed, to gain the large majority. In the lirst place it is considered here to be absolutely certain that the election of Morrison wills be contested on the grounds of bribery and corruption and the contravening. in almost all its phases, of the election act. Desperate eagerness of the party to win the election called for every measure known to the Manstoba machine and its former minister. to public works. In addition to this danger the jubiliation caused by the heavy majority polled against the candidate for wider markets in the hearts of the eastern protectionist has already, it is understood, assumed conminister of bnance for an increase on the tariff on certain manufactured articles coming into Canada from the United States.

Left for Toronto. . The case of the young woman who was found wandering around the street at all hours of the night, and who The Daily Express says that diplom- jously," laughed Col. Roosevelt, when was taken in charge by the police, was his doctors told him. "I will be disposed of by Magistrate Farrell at speaking again from the platform in the police court Tuesday morning. The one week." An eminent naval surgeon woman's husband is in Toronto and he is accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt from sent on a railway ticket for her to go to Toronto, and she lett on the noon

The shallow low area which was over Northern Ontario, yesterday, has moved to the lower St. Lawrence. and a pronounced high area with department has issued 2,800 warrants pleaded guilty to attempted murder. low temperature is now spreading over He was remanded on \$5,000 bail till the great lakes. The weather comtiques fine and moderately warm in

COHEN-In Kingston, Ont., on Oct. 13th, 1912, to Mr. and Mrs. I Cohen, 209 Queen Street, a daughs Cambridge Pace. Brooklyn. Now York, to Mp and Mrs. Chas. E. Elliott (no Miss Elizabeth L. Marshalle, a dayghter.

ASHER-CAINES - In . Ont.; on Oct. 12th, 1912, Paul's Church, by Rev. FitzGerald, Phylia, effect daugh-ter of Major and Mrs. Caines, of this city, to Walter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lasher, Belleville. DIED.

MARRIED.

LAWSON-On Oct. 12th, 1912, William of Tiginburg, aged 70 years, 2, months and 22 days. son-in-law (F MeRory), hear Sydenham, Wednesday, 19 a.m.

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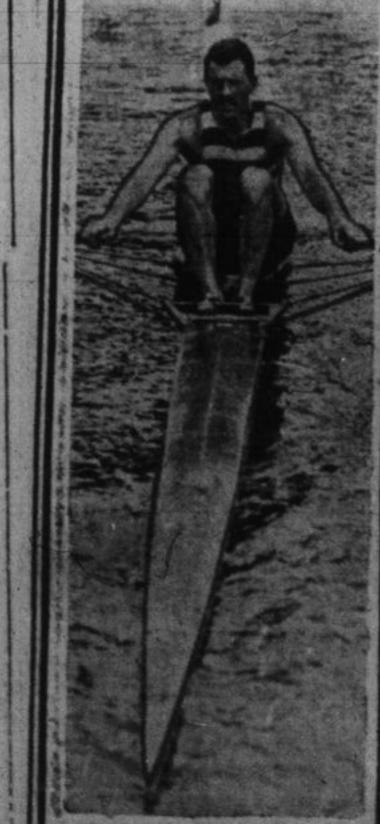
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RACE FOR WORLD'S SCULLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Eddie Durnan, the Canadian champion, and Ernest Barry, the English champion, who defeated hi m at Putney, England, yesterday, for the world's honors.