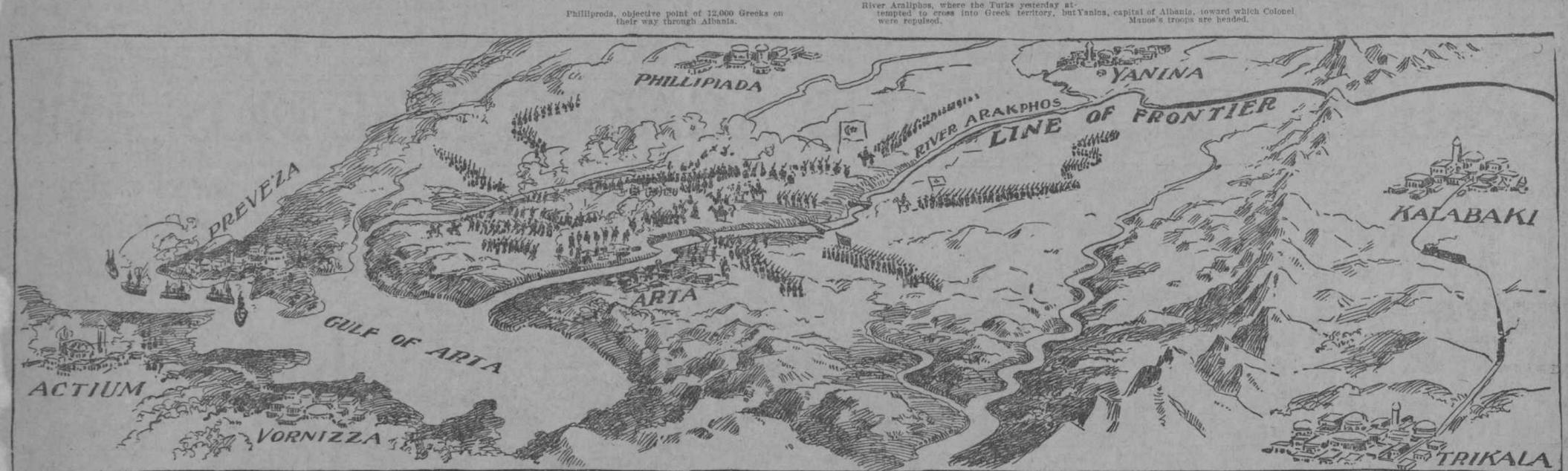


BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE WAR OPERATIONS ON THE GRAECO-TURKISH FRONTIER.



Preveza, captured by the Greeks, whose warships destroyed the Turkish forts. Artá, an important Greek town, the base of the Greek operations in Epirus. River Arakphos, where the Turks yesterday attempted to cross into Greek territory, but Yanina, capital of Albania, toward which Colonel Mauso's troops are headed. Tokali, a base of the Greek army in Western Thessaly.

...one of them volunteering to equip men for service against the Greeks and to bear all the expense of taking them to the frontier. The officials of the Embassy referred all such offers to the government at Constantinople.

CLAIMS OF THE TURKS.

Telegraph to Berlin That Greeks at Preveza Were Repulsed.

Berlin, April 20.—An official telegram received from Constantinople by the Turkish Embassy here, to-day, says that the Turks have not sustained great damage at Preveza, but that two Greek war ships were compelled by the Turkish fire to retire from there to-day, and that this afternoon there were no signs of the Greek fleet being in the vicinity of Preveza. The official telegram referred to further

native land to fight the Turks. At a meeting last night at the Greek Church these 100 men signed the list of volunteers. Others will leave before the end of the week.

St. Louis, April 20.—The first body of Greeks to depart from the Southwest for the seat of war to fight for King George left Texas last night for New York. At Houston and Galveston joined the party and others will be picked up at Little Rock, Ark.

SEVEN NEW CARDINALS.

Archbishop Corrigan Will Probably Not Be Among the Names on the List.

Washington, April 20.—News has reached the Apostolic Delegation that the Pope has called a public consistory, to be held on Monday next, April 20. This date is some

AFTER A HERMIT'S WEALTH

A Brother of Bell, the Dead Recluse, Applies for Letters of Administration.

Mattewan, April 20.—The courts are to divide a dead hermit's wealth on the application of William N. Bell, a brother of the late Ashel Bell, the hermit, whose body was recently found floating in the Hudson River. A motion was made before Surrogate Silkman to-day at White Plains, for letters of administration upon his estate. The late hermit's estate consisted of about \$18,000 in savings banks and some securities, and \$10,000 in real estate located in Ulster County and Dutchess County, this State.

ICE STOVE HER BOWS.

The Bohemia Ran into a Floe Off Newfoundland and Her Forepeak Filled.

The Hamburg-American steamship Bohemia reached this port from Hamburg late yesterday afternoon, with her forepeak partially filled with water and a small opening in her bows below the water line. It was caused by contact with an ice floe south of the Banks of Newfoundland on April 12. The officers of the steamer, from Captain Peterson down, were very reticent about the matter, and the chief officer last night denied that the vessel was damaged at all.

MANY FIREMEN HURT.

Big Blaze in the Business Centre of Elizabeth, Followed by an Explosion.

Fire broke out at 11 o'clock last night in the New York & Brooklyn Supply & Car Company's mammoth shops, corner of Pine and Third streets, in Elizabeth, N. J., and spread with such rapidity that the whole plant was threatened with total destruction, as well as several other large manufacturing concerns, including the A. & F. Brown Company's property. Several dwellings adjoining were destroyed.

MYSTERY IN THE DEATH OF ONE, MYSTERY IN THE OTHER'S LIFE.

Lillie Dent, Who Drank Carbolic Acid, Is Out of Danger.

WHO IS THE WOMAN?

She Weeps Much and Becomes Hysterical When Her Mother Is Mentioned.

Who Was "Matilda James," Whose Body Quickly Left the Morgue?

CORONER SEEKS TO LEARN

He Is Indignant That the Identifier Was Not Closely Questioned.

HAS BEEN MUCH IN BOSTON.

Is Apparently a Woman of Means and Refinement, but Regrets That Her Life Was Saved.

Lillie Dent, the unfortunate young woman who attempted suicide night before last at the corner of Broadway and Clinton street, will live.

For a renewal of the life she tried to end she can thank Frederick W. End, of Jersey City, who struck the vial of carbolic acid from her hand before she had drained it of its deadly dose.

"Let me die; oh, let me die in peace!" she cried and sank to the pavement. She was one of a short time afterward, and Dr. Gerraghty applied all his medical skill, with the result that Miss Dent by yesterday morning was practically out of danger.

"When she came into the hospital," said Dr. Gerraghty, "she was in a bad fix, and the odor of the carbolic acid came from her mouth to such an extent that I was not sure of pulling her through. By 1 o'clock, however, she opened her eyes and recovered consciousness. I asked her name, but she closed her eyes again and refused to answer. After considerable coaxing, however, she finally admitted that her name was Lillie. After a little more persuasion she said it was Lillie Dent.

"Who is your mother?" I next inquired. At the mention of her mother she broke down and wept bitterly, and went into violent hysterics. Her condition was hysterical for some time, with brief lapses into quietude, but she frequently broke out as though something very troublesome was weighing on her mind, and for an hour or two was inconsolable.

"There were no marks of acid on her lips, and she must have inserted the neck of the vial in her mouth as she drank it. The stomach pump with which the acid was removed showed considerable quantities, and had she taken much more it would have been a very difficult job to have saved her life.

"She was one of the best dressed persons who ever came into St. Vincent's Hospital, and was rather good looking. She does not look more than twenty-five, and she wore a handsome sea-ink sack, and the matron says all her attire was of the best quality.

"She cries continually and acts as though her mind was much wrought up over something. All the nurses who have attended her have tried in vain to find out who she is and what inspired her to take poison. She says at times her home is in Boston, and then says it is in Lynn, Mass., at No. 34 High Rock avenue, but we have received no information from either point.

"Miss Dent will in all probability be able to leave this institution by to-morrow."

After leaving St. Vincent's the young woman will be obliged to go to the prison ward of Bellevue Hospital to await trial before a Magistrate. A policeman is constantly on guard at the hospital as she is still in custody for attempting to take her own life.

The doctor who attended her said she would not be better dead, but declines to give any information.

Information was received from Boston last night that the unfortunate woman had frequently stored her trunk at the store rooms of M. M. Hatch. She had taken it away the last time on March 20. The truckman remembers her well and says that she moved often but that he knew nothing of her beyond the fact that she always paid her bill and appeared to attend to her own affairs. On one occasion the trunk was in storage from October, 1895 to July 1896.

From Lynn, Mass., it was learned that there was no such name or address as the one given by her to the attendants at St. Vincent's Hospital.

SCORES DEAD HOUSE OFFICIALS.

Belief That the Friends of This Woman, Who Was Committed Ten Days Ago, Had Ulterior Motives for Concealment.

Coroner Fitzpatrick paid a visit to the city dead house late yesterday afternoon and took Morgue Keeper Newton and Assistant Keeper Fane to task for not notifying him of the peculiar circumstances of the identification of the woman who committed suicide about ten days ago in the boarding house of Mrs. Brownhill, at No. 319 West Sixteenth street.

The woman, calling herself Matilda James, hired a room from Mrs. Brownhill only two days before she killed herself by taking carbolic acid and crosetone, and turning on the gas in her room. The body was removed to the Morgue and early the next morning a man calling himself H. H. James visited that place and asked to see the body of "Matilda James or Jameson."

When he saw the body he exclaimed: "That's the body." On this identification, which Coroner Fitzpatrick regards as peculiar and insufficient, the body was delivered to him. He said the woman was his sister. He procured the services of Undertaker Moloney and had the body buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery. He then disappeared without leaving his address. Neither the Morgue officials nor Undertaker Moloney know who he is. It is rumored, however, that "Matilda James or Jameson" was well connected, and that her body was spirited away in this summary fashion by relatives who wished to conceal their identity.

Coroner Fitzpatrick was mad all through when he reached the Morgue yesterday. "I cannot understand," he said, "why I was not notified. This man as good as admitted in Keeper Fane's presence that the woman's name was not James, and yet the Coroner's office was not notified of this fact before the removal of the body."

The Coroner has ascertained that the woman had been stopping somewhere in this city before she went to Mrs. Brownhill's. "I found some toilet articles in the room," said he, "which came from a drug-gist in Eighth avenue, near Thirtieth street. This drug-gist told me the woman was in the drug store and purchased the articles on Saturday before her suicide, and had bought articles at his store twice before. The first time he saw her was about three months ago.

"There was not a scrap of paper in the room where she killed herself that threw any light on her identity. She had no suitcase or baggage when she came to the house. Her shoes and gloves bore the trademark of Philadelphia rns. The shoes came from Sharpless Brothers in Philadelphia. She had no jewelry and the only money she had left was a 10-cent Canadian piece with the letter 'M' engraved on one side."



Tents of the Turkish Army Near Ellassona.

says that the Turks have captured all the positions commanding Turnovo.

A dispatch received here from Constantinople says that the landing of the Greeks at Eleenethopol on the coast of Macedonia, facing the Gulf of Salonica, their intention being to cut the railroad between Salonica and Ellassona, thus destroying communication with Edhem Pasha's base of supplies, has failed. It is added that the Greeks lost fifty men killed and many wounded in the attempt, which was repulsed by the Turkish troops.

CITIZENS CALLED OUT.

Every Man in Greece to Take Up Arms Against the Invading Turks.

Headquarters of the Greek Army in Thessaly, Larissa, April 20.—The Mayor of Larissa has issued a proclamation calling upon all citizens to arm themselves in defence of the country. Every step possible is being taken to defend this place against the Turks, who are reported to have captured Turnovo, ten miles from



Mouth of the River Arta.

here and to be pushing on to Larissa.

The Minister of the Interior has issued orders to the Prefects throughout the country calling upon them to summon all citizens to arms in defence of Greece, now invaded by the Turks.

GOING BACK TO FIGHT.

Greeks in America Will Return and Aid King George.

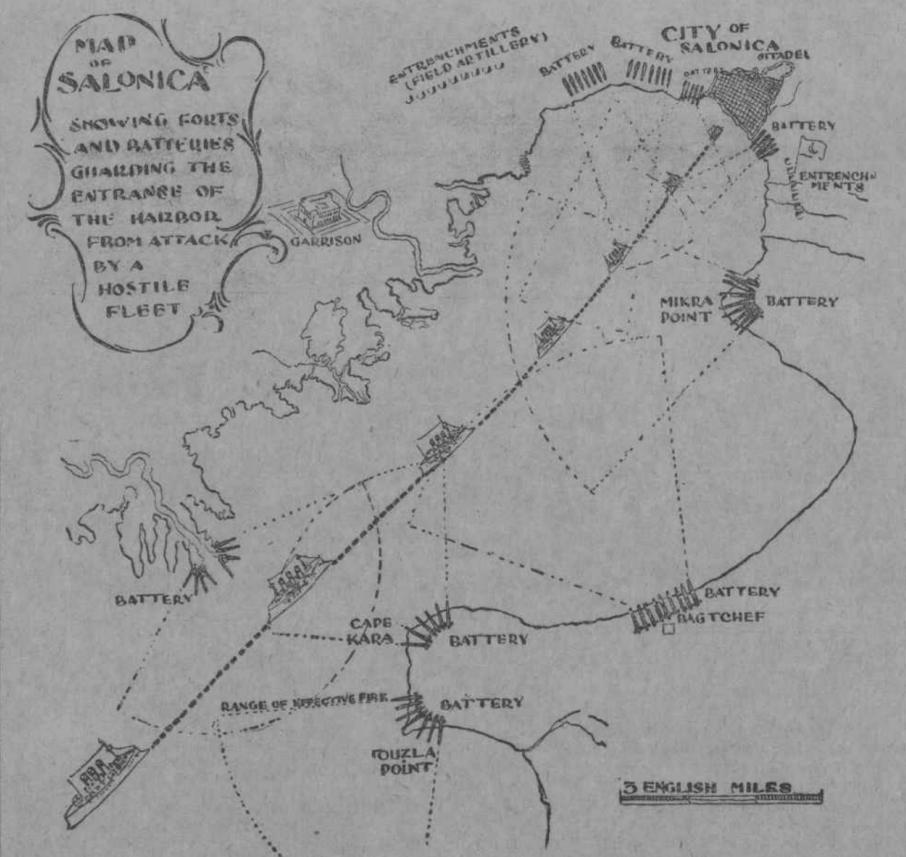
Chicago, April 20.—One hundred Greeks leave Chicago to-morrow for New York City and will sail to-day for their

what earlier than the usual time for the Spring consistory, May or June being generally selected. It is believed by churchmen here that the Pope's falling health has caused him to hurry his affairs somewhat.

There are to be seven new Cardinals, of whom four are Frenchmen. One of the French prelates to be honored is the Superior-General of the Sulpicians, Very Reverend Father Capier. This clergyman is the direct appointee of the French Government and is to be retained at the Vatican to look after the interests of the French. Another of the new Cardinals-elect is Mgr. Della Voipe, major domo to the Pope. Father Tondini, a member of the Barnabite order and a famous Oriental priest, is another candidate. There is a Cardinal whose name is reserved "in petto" that is not yet proclaimed. This is supposed to be the Augustinian Secretary of the Propaganda, Mgr. Chiasco.

Archbishop Corrigan is also named in some quarters in Rome as the Cardinal "in petto." This, however, is not believed in church circles here. Bourke Coonan has been in Rome all winter in behalf of the American prelate.

The Pope's reason for refusing Mr. Coonan's plea, is that the Cardinals are the Senate of the church, and should reside in Rome. The American prelates who desire the red hat are not disposed to give up their dioceses, and for this reason, but one Cardinal can be appointed in the United States, as is the rule with Canada, England, Ireland and Australia, where the



The Importance to the Turks of Salonica.

Salonica is a fortified seaport within thirty hours' easy steaming of Constantinople. It is close to the active base of operations of the Turkish army. It is the principal point from which supplies are now being pushed forward to the front. A country of great fertility and traversed by railroads, and good highways lies in its rear. Supplies of all kinds are plentiful and cheap. The place is capable of strong defence. Its strategic importance lies in the fact that it is the main keep at present of the Turkish army. The war stores not immediately needed at the front are now being stored in reserve at Salonica.

An attack on Salonica means diversion of a large force which might otherwise be occupied on the frontier. The water approach to the city admits of the heaviest vessels of the Greek fleet being employed. A stronger force can be brought into play here than at Preveza. The Turkish batteries before Salonica are positioned at Point Kara, Touzla Point, Mikra Point, the Bar Spit, and along the sea wall to the left of the city. At the southern portion of the town is a strong bastioned work having full command of the bay.

To the westward of the city the country is low and undulating. A line of field intrenchments will guard against a land attack from that quarter. To the southward of the city and embracing Kara Point the country is either hilly or mountainous.

There is practically no intermediate anchorage for a fleet entering Salonica Gulf short of the bay before the city. The entrance to the bay is through an opening of about three miles in width. This passage is covered by the batteries at Kara Point, but not to a sufficient extent to preclude the passage of a fleet. Once inside the bay the attacking squadrons may employ circle steaming and shell each battery as it comes on bearing or take positions and hold them until the works are silenced.

The city has a population of about 100,000, which is made up of Jews, Turks and Greeks. Since war broke out this number has been greatly reduced. The place is capable of stubborn defence against the attacks of landing parties. The buildings are for the most part of stone, and because of the hilly nature of the ground on which the place stands these dwellings are capable of being turned into an innumerable number of strong peeps. The defence of Zargossa and of Zastche show what may be done in keeping out attacking forces from a town.

Salonica has the general shape of a triangle. It is surrounded by high walls. In the upper part of the town is the citadel which has full command of the principal streets. The country outside the walls is covered by cypress and evergreens and shrubs.

In the event of the batteries before Salonica being silenced it is not unlikely that the Turks will have recourse to fortified entrenchments in the rear of the town, out of the line of ship fire, yet sufficiently close to repel landing attacks. So long as the railroad between Salonica and Constantinople is kept open the Turks will have full ability to replenish supplies. The Greek move on Salonica may be more to create a diversion from the front than to seriously contemplate the landing of an army at Salonica. In view of the immense superiority of the Turks the landing of a large force would be attended by great risk. The batteries before the place may be silenced, but the occupancy of the city itself is another matter. The Turks gave evidence at Plevna of their ability to hold intrenchments.

GIRL SCORCHER, HALF PRICE.

She Gets Off for \$5, While Her Male Companions Must Pay \$10 Each.

"They were hitting it up on the Boulevard last night, Your Honor," said a bicycle policeman to Magistrate Simms, in the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday morning, at the same time pointing to a pretty girl and two young men who were prisoners at the bar.

"They were doing what?" asked the Magistrate.

"Hitting it up—scorching," laconically replied the policeman.

"You mean they were traveling at too high a rate of speed on their bicycles," ventured the Magistrate.

"Emph," replied the policeman, in a tone of disgust. "They were going fifteen miles an hour. This druggist told me the woman was in the drug store and purchased the articles on Saturday before her suicide, and had bought articles at his store twice before. The first time he saw her was about three months ago.

"There was not a scrap of paper in the room where she killed herself that threw any light on her identity. She had no suitcase or baggage when she came to the house. Her shoes and gloves bore the trademark of Philadelphia rns. The shoes came from Sharpless Brothers in Philadelphia. She had no jewelry and the only money she had left was a 10-cent Canadian piece with the letter 'M' engraved on one side."

Baltimore Heiress Engaged.

Baltimore, Md., April 20.—The engagement has just been made public of Miss Lottie Hurst, youngest daughter of John E. Hurst, the merchant prince of this city, to C. G. Miller, of New York. Miss Hurst, who is one of the most attractive girls in Baltimore society, met Mr. Miller while traveling abroad. The room-select is well known in the social and club life of New York.

Chilly Weather for the Polar Stars.

Fall River, Mass., April 20.—Members of "Under the Polar Star" company, managed by W. A. Brady, struck tonight. They say they had not been paid regularly.

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