

A DEMONSTRATION AGAINST TURKEY

Italy Will Send Eleven Battleships
Carrying Over Five Thou-
sand Men.

HAS IGNORED ITALIAN RIGHTS.

Will Go Direct to Asia Minor—May
Seize an Island—Action Be-
gins Thursday.

Rome, April 19.—An Italian squad-
ron, under command of Admiral R.
Greci, will set out probably for the
purpose of making a demonstration
in Turkish waters. The squadron
comprises 11 warships, and includes
the battleship Regina Elena, com-
manded by the Duke of the Abruzzi.
Altogether the vessels will carry 5-
6,000 men, and their objective point
will be Asia Minor, some 700 miles away.

It has been decided, if it is deemed
necessary, also to occupy a small
island off the coast, but which is hoped
here that Turkey may see the error
of her way and give full satisfaction,
so that more energetic measures may
be avoided.

The difficulty between the two na-
tions arises out of the refusal of the
Turkish government to permit the in-
stallation of Italian postoffices in
Turkish territory, while at the same
time other foreign nations have es-
tablished and are conducting postof-
fices there without interference.

Considerable irritation has been felt
here also in view of the murder of an
Italian missionary in Tripoli and the
persecution by the Ottoman of natives
who have sold goods to Italians, but
the present action of the Italian gov-
ernment is based primarily on the
postoffice matter. In regard to this,
however, the Turkish ambassador in
Rome has pointed out in an inter-
view that his government has in "no
instance granted to the countries in
question such privileges, although it
has tolerated the postoffices which
they have maintained.

For years it has been felt in gov-
ernment circles in Rome that Turkey
has been taking advantage of the in-
ternational situation to act in a high-
handed manner toward Italian rights.
This government, it is stated, has been
indulgent, not wishing to cause com-
plications which might endanger the
accord of the powers with regard to
the Ottoman or the Balkan problems.
In addition there has been much com-
pulsion on the part of Turkey to all
peaceful Italian initiative in Tripoli,
and matters reached a climax when
Italy asked for permission to open
postoffices in Turkish territory, where
the other powers already were estab-
lished, and met what is considered by the
administration an unjustifiable refusal,
besides being an acquired right, Italy
considers that she is entitled to claim
according to treaty between the
two countries granting her the privi-
lege of the most favored nation.

Apparently Turkey came to the con-
clusion that the Italian government
would never resort to extreme mea-
sures, in view of the fact that the
Macedonian problem is pending, for
the settlement of which the accord
of the powers is indispensable, and
she went so far as to order detach-
ments of troops to guard the Italian
postoffices and thus prevent the work
from being carried on.

To this protest on the Italian ad-
ministration felt that it could only re-
ply with coercive measures in order
to protect the dignity of Italy and
safeguard her rights.

In issuing orders for a demon-
stration of Italian warships in Turkish
waters, Italy desired clearly to show
that she did not wish to take ad-
vantage of the situation for the post-
office by occupying any territory.

The squadron will go direct to Asia
Minor.

Great satisfaction is felt here, and
it is stated that all the powers have
approved Italy's decision to take re-
course to force if necessary to pro-
tect her interests, which is an indi-
cation that they believe that Italy has
no intention of permanent territorial
occupation.

It was learned tonight that eight
destroyers will join the squadron,
bringing the number of men in the
fleet up to nearly 10,000, with about
500 big guns. It is expected that
the demonstration will begin on
Thursday.

RUSSIA MUCH SURPRISED.

St. Petersburg, April 19.—The Ital-
ian naval demonstration against Tur-
key, which was announced here late
last night, came as a complete sur-
prise to the Russian government, of-
ficials and to the members of the dip-
lomatic corps, as it has not been pre-
ceded by any intimation of the exist-
ence of a dispute between Turkey and
Italy. The various diplomatic and
Russian foreign office officials heard
the news with a great show of inter-
est, the consensus of opinion being
that this action on the part of Italy
is of great significance, occurring, as

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It does, just at the time that the
sultan's best friend, Emperor William
of Germany, is visiting in the Medi-
terranean. The opinion is expressed
here that Italy's bold example in deal-
ing with Turkey will lead to more
vigorous intervention on the part of
Great Britain and Russia in behalf
of Macedonia.

FRANCE HAS GRIEVANCE.

Constantinople, April 19.—The at-
tempt of the Turkish government to re-
gain control of coal mines at Eregli,
a town of Asia Minor, 128 miles from
Constantinople, in which a French
company is interested to the extent
of \$15,000,000, has led to a serious
diplomatic difficulty. The French
government supports the concession-
aires, who desire to entertain the
question of a re-sale of the property
under the port of free-trade, proof of
its ability to bring forth the purchase
money, which, considering the im-
provement of the Turkish treasury,
is manifestly impossible. In the
meanwhile France has closed her por-
tals to any Turkish loan, and the
French embassy has notified the
Turkish government that France will
not accept an indemnity of \$2,500 for every day
that settlement is delayed, in addition to a
compensation of \$2,500,000 for losses
to the company, incurred by distur-
bances.

The incident has been the subject
of constant attention, because
of the attitude of Italy toward Tur-
key, as shown by the threatened
demonstration by Italian warships in
Turkish waters.

LONDON PRESS COMMENT.

London, April 20.—The London
newspapers this morning, commenting
on the attitude of Italy toward Tur-
key, take different views, some of
the papers regarding the affair as
rather trivial and better suited for ar-
bitration than a threat of force. Much
interest is displayed in the attitude
Germany is likely to adopt.

The Times says:
"The sultan may derive one con-
solidation from the fact that, while the
powers are seeking to vindicate their
individual rights, they are not likely
to have much energy to spare for
vigorous prosecution of the reform
policy in Macedonia."

CUTICURA CURED MY BOY.

Of raw and itching humor.—Robert
Watman, 4922 Central ave., Chicago.

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Regulate cure easily, tone the stom-
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SPECIAL PARCELS POST

Postmaster-General Believes Estab-
lishment of Local Ones Would Do
Much to Wipe Out Deficit.

Washington, April 19.—The postmas-
ter general is calling the attention of
Congress to the fact that the estab-
lishment of a special local parcels post
on rural routes would wipe out the postal
deficit, says a statement given out at
the postoffice department today, "and
would tend to make the rural free de-
livery self-sustaining, besides being a
boon to the farmers and the retail
country merchant. There are now in
operation 29,038 rural routes, serving a
population of 15,000,000 people, and
should an average of five eleven-pound
packages be carried on each trip
through the year, it is estimated that
\$15,000,000 would be realized, and the
net return to the government would be
more than sufficient to equal the de-
ficit."

A statement issued by the postmas-
ter general giving the postal receipts
for March, 1907, shows a decrease of
\$280,957, or 3.11 per cent, at the 50
largest postoffices.

Postal receipts at 50 of the prin-
cipal postoffices during the five months
preceding March last, as compared with
the corresponding months a year ago,
are: October, 3.30 per cent increase;
November, 17 per cent decrease; De-
cember, 6.14 per cent increase; Janu-
ary, 1.59 per cent decrease; February,
4.66 per cent increase.

WOMAN COMMITS SUICIDE.

Chicago, April 19.—Jessie Llewellyn
Call, daughter of former Gov. Llewellyn
Call of Kansas, committed suicide in
her room in a hotel here tonight by
taking poison. Despondency because
of ill health is believed to have been
the cause. Mrs. Call, whose former
home was at Oskaloosa, Ia., for sev-
eral years has been employed on the
reportorial staff of the Chicago news-
papers. She left letters addressed to
James A. Devitt and to Louise Llewellyn,
a sister, both of Oskaloosa.

AGAINST RACE TRACK GAMBLING

Remarkable Demonstration As-
sumed Form of a Personal
Tribute to Gov. Hughes.

MADE A VERY HAPPY ADDRESS

Will of the People Must be Obedied—
Will Not Support Any Measure
Cannot Discuss With Them.

New York, April 19.—A remarkable
demonstration against race track gam-
bling, that at times assumed the form
of a personal tribute to Gov. Hughes,
was made in Brooklyn today. The
demonstration began in the streets
leading to the Belford branch of the
Y. M. C. A., where the governor was
announced to address an anti-race
track gambling meeting, and attended
the speaker from his carriage to the
platform of the spacious hall.

The mass meeting was a non-sectar-
ian affair for men, called, the chair-
man, Rev. Jno. F. Carson of the Central
Presbyterian church, explained, with
the object of impressing upon some of
our representatives in the legislature
the necessity of their changing their
views regarding race track gambling,
and added: "If they do not change
their views we will see to it that we
change the men."

An hour before the time set for the
meeting the hall was crowded to the
doors, while a thousand or more per-
sons were in the street outside. Gov.
Hughes' arrival in the crowd that
filled Bedford avenue from curb to
curb was the signal for prolonged
cheering and cries for a speech to those
who could not get into the hall. For
several minutes the demonstration con-
tinued. Mounting the steps of a con-
venient doorway, the governor spoke
briefly, setting forth the unconsist-
ency of the present racing situation
and warning his auditors that upon
them as citizens devolved the respon-
sibility of seeing to it that the state
constitution was kept inviolate.

Within the hall there was a second
outburst, the audience first cheering
and then rising and singing "The Star
Spangled Banner" as the governor
smiled and repeatedly bowed his ac-
knowledgments.

After the chairman had explained the
object of the gathering Gov.
Hughes spoke. He referred to the
chaotic situation in the state, saying
the situation had taken the form of
"executive usurpation." "Well," he
added, "I never will support a measure
that I cannot openly and directly dis-
cuss with the people."

Many of his remarks were delivered
in a semi-humorous spirit, and he kept
his auditors in good humor throughout.
At times he stirred them to a high
pitch of enthusiasm.

"The will of the people," he contin-
ued, "must be obeyed, and we will not
permit the constitution to be trampled.
The longer the matter is publicly de-
bated the more far-reaching will be its
consequences."

The audience adopted resolutions de-
nouncing the Percy-Gray act, which
makes race track gambling possible,
and demanding the passage of a bill
against gambling which were recently
defeated by a tie vote in the state sen-
ate.

CHRISTIANS WARNED

AGAINST MODERN DOUBTS

Chicago, April 20.—Those Christians
who are not strongly fortified against
the insidious workings of doubt were ad-
vised to give a wide berth to science
and philosophy yesterday by J. A. Mac-
Donald, editor and publisher of the
Toronto Globe. Mr. MacDonald, speak-
ing before a mass meeting of
young men at the Y. M. C. A.,
"Your traditional believers would do
well to give science and philosophy a
wide berth unless they are well fortified
by faith," he said. "There has
grown up in our day a subtle
philosophic discussion and a tendency
to minimize the finality of the phys-
ical sciences that constitute a very real
peril for the young man who is not
well grounded in these abstruse sub-
jects. It will not do to give them a
superficial hearing. The mind which
is to come through the fire untouched
must have been carefully tempered
first for such an ordeal. Let the rest

avoid this perilous field of controversy."
Mr. MacDonald was talking on the
general topic of some ideals of ser-
vice.

"The ideal of true public service is
just beginning to make its way," he
said. "The rich man, the man of in-
tellectual culture, is still too prone to
measure his power by the things
which he can take rather than by the
gifts he can give. This is a false and
vicious ideal and must be supplanted
by the Christian-like doctrine of pub-
lic service."

FAVORS CREATING
DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

New York, April 20.—The Central
Federal Union has adopted the recom-
mendation of its general executive
board to ask Congress to pass the Sul-
zer bill creating a department of labor
distinct from the department of com-
merce, "to promote such improvements
in the social, political and economic
conditions of the wealth producing
labor of the United States as shall tend
to secure to them their natural rights
to the opportunity to labor and to se-
curity in the possession and enjoyment
of the full fruits of their work."

The bill provides for a secretary with
a seat in the cabinet at a salary of
\$5,000 and six assistant secretaries, each
to receive \$3,000 a year. Should the
bill become a law, it is believed that
the post of secretary would be offered
to John Mitchell, former president of
the United Mine Workers.

OFFICER SHOT IN
FIGHT WITH HIGHWAYMEN

Chicago, April 20.—During a revolver
battle with three men, believed to be
burglars or highwaymen, Policeman
Anthony McGeehan was severely and
dangerously wounded last night at
Fortieth street and Vincennes avenue.
Later William Weber, believed to be
one of the policeman's assailants, was
found unconscious in a stone yard near
the scene of the battle, suffering from
two bullet wounds. Two other men,
heavily armed, were arrested while
McGeehan lay on an alley.
McGeehan may recover. The
wounded prisoner is expected to die.

The two men arrested gave the
names of Thomas Kenney and Joseph
Anthony McGeehan. McGeehan was
20 years old. Kenney wore a cowboy hat and
a belt filled with cartridges. In his pos-
session, the police say, they found a
revolver, which had been recently dis-
charged, and two flasks of whiskey.

BIDS WERE TOO HIGH.

Washington, April 20.—Oil burning
apparatus to be installed on only
two of the five torpedo boat destroyers
now under construction, the bids for
such installation on the remaining
three being regarded as excessive. No
changes are to be made on these
destroyers which will be completed ac-
cording to the plans and specifica-
tions providing for coal consumption.
The cost of the oil installation burn-
ing apparatus on the two vessels is
about \$25,000 each.

NURSE GIVES HER LIFE
FOR SUFFERING HUMANITY

New York, April 20.—One of the
most popular and efficient nurses of the
Riverside hospital, on North Brother
island, Miss Mabelle F. Strawnski, has
given up her life to her calling. Her
endeavoring is an institution given
over to the treatment of contagious dis-
eases exclusively and about three
weeks ago Miss Strawnski was in
charge of several diphtheria patients.
She picked her thumb with a safety-
pin in the apparel of one of her pa-
tients and at the time thought nothing
of it. In a very few days, however,
it developed that the pin was badly in-
fected and Miss Strawnski was found
to be suffering from a violent attack
of septicemia.

Ordinarily an operation on the in-
jured thumb or an amputation of the
arm would have saved the life of the
sufferer, but in the case of Miss
Strawnski the poison had been so
virulent and had spread so rapidly that
all efforts to save her life proved futile
and she died yesterday.

Dr. Whitmorland, who is in charge
of the hospital, says during her two
years of service there, Miss Strawnski
was one of the most fearless of nurses,
who never hesitated when her duty
called her to positions of danger.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

New York, April 20.—The police of
Pelham Manor, seeking the murderer
of Julius Rosenberg, slain in the
garage of his residence last June, have
arrested Thomas Brink, a colored team-
ster of Yonkers, aged 29 years. The
Yonkers police say that Frank Monaco,
who was recently arrested at Hunting-
ton Ind., implicated Brink and claims
that the pair were together on the night
of the murder. Brink denies this, but
admits that he was with Monaco on the
Sunday night preceding the murder.

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half the starch will digest. The balance ferments
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Our wheat is steam-cooked for six hours, then
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Then the flakes are toasted, for 30 minutes, in a heat
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We do that because we know it is necessary. We
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Maple-Flake is cooked in pure maple syrup. The
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Children like maple sugar better than
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The price is 15 cents per package. It re-
quires no more cream than a 10-cent food, so
the real difference in cost is a trifle. The
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For Maple-Flake costs less than cheap foods
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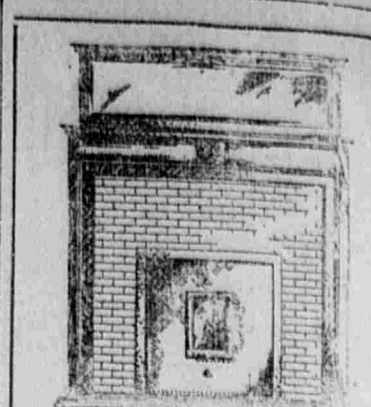
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PATENT BUREAU, THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City.



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Gripping and pain will never occur un-
less there is irritation.
Salts and harsh pills bring their results
by irritation—by causing the bowel
fluids to flow.

So pepper in the eyes or nostrils will
cause fluids to flow. But is it wise
to treat a delicate membrane thus?

Do so for a time and the membrane
will harden. That is how Nature
wards off such attacks. The you
need larger doses.

Eventually the calloused bowels fail in
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have chronic constipation.

No wise person will ever abuse the
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