

TELEGRAPHIC. HAMID TO SALISBURY

Extraordinary Letter from the Sultan
to the British Premier.

ASKING HIM FOR ANOTHER SPEECH

Salisbury Complies, But Gives Turkey
But Little Comfort—"Errors
Must Be Paid For."

London, Nov. 19.—Lord Salisbury, the prime minister, addressing the annual conference of the National Council of Conservative associations here today, said, among other things:

"Allow me to say a word in answer to a very distinguished United correspondent. If I may term him so, who requested me to make a statement in a speech to the country. This correspondence is no less than the sultan of Turkey. Notwithstanding what has been done to me and the distinct commands of the sultan, I expressed the opinion that His Highness the sultan's demands must be met. The Turkish empire would be carried into the Atlantic if we did not do so. The sultan made me a message, saying they should be met. I did so, very much, as the only way out of the difficulty he had created by his action. He is a master of strategy, and is expert in the art of executing them as perfectly as possible. He then proceeded:

"I have always told you, Mr. Prime Minister, and as the sultan says, why does not the sultan satisfy thus throw up his demands? They must be met to the satisfaction of certain persons here, or else statements must have been made in consequence of which he has come to me in such a manner as to make another speech by virtue of the friendly remonstrance of his delegation for me and my country. I shall do the best I can to meet his demands."

Lord Salisbury then concluded:

"These last words will acquaint me of any irregularity in what I have done, as it is very unbecoming for a statesman—the reading of which will be the greatest anxiety."

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ive session in regard to the appointment of arbitrators.

"The board of managers will doubtless be convened in a few days. The committee on revision has been continued, with power to arrange all details, procure signs, letters to the sheriff, etc., to issue to the members on the assembly of delegates to the public authorities, the press, etc."

The articles agreed upon are in part as follows:—The purpose of this agreement is to aid in fulfilling the purposes of the interstate commerce act; to expand the functions of the commission to establish and maintain reasonable and just rates, fares, rules and regulations on state and interstate traffic; to prevent undue discrimination so as to ensure the protection of the public against the abuse of the franchises of agents and the introduction of new agencies in the conduct of the freight and passenger services.

The roads which have agreed to become members of this new traffic association are: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe; Chicago & St. Louis; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus & St. Louis; Delaware, Lackawanna & Western; Lehigh & New Jersey; Louisville & Nashville; Grand Trunk; Great Lakes; Michigan Southern; Lehigh Valley; Michigan Central; New York Central & Hudson River; New York, Chicago & St. Louis; New York, Ontario & Western; Northern Central; Pennsylvania; Pittsburgh & Western; Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; Penna. & Indiana; Erie; Western & Southern; Western Maryland; and West Shore.

THE OFFICIALS IN STORE.

Supreme Court, Division, Makes Two Committees on What to Do.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Local Union Pacific and Western Union officials are considerably in doubt as to just

what will be done in carrying out the provisions of the finding of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the case of the Atlantic Coast Line.

When the Western Union lines were extended in order to take charge of the commercial business along the line of the Union Pacific, a line of police was taken to the telegraph office of the company to protect their commercial business, while the company's wire railroad business was on the other side. After the poles of both companies had outlined their territories, a new line of police was put up, carrying the wires of both the telephone and the railroad companies and the cost apportioned.

The message then goes, "After you have made these reforms, I will not write you again." It is understood that the paper containing these reforms, and the message that every article is to be a very important one, is to be sent to the editor of the newspaper.

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morning, captured in Kishinev and taken to the Imperial Maritime Museum, where he now lies in jail. He claims he was surrounded by a crowd of infuriated men who were shouting, "Kill this kill him," and that he had to crawl he did to self-defense.

The crowd outside the prison was a shouting, "Crush, crush, death to the Turk." Guards were hospitalized with blows. Everything this evening is quiet and no efforts are being made to secure the release of the sultan. The sultan himself is in the hands of the Turks.

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Courts were set for 270 indictments. At

the time of the trial, it was

not known whether the trial would be

postponed or not.

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