

## GIRL'S STORY OF ADANA MASSACRES

Elizabeth Webb, American Missionary, Gives Narrative of Her Experiences.

### A NIGHT OF UNMIXED TERROR.

As Darkness Fell Fires Began to Burn In All Directions—Then Came Fear of Riots.

Adana, Asiatic Turkey, May 1, via Constantinople, May 2.—Miss Elizabeth Webb, a missionary of the American board from Bunker Hill, Ill., has written a narrative of her experiences for the mission board during the first days of the massacres in Adana, when the girls' school to which she was attached was in the greatest danger and the lives of the students were threatened from all sides. She says:

MISS WEBB'S STORY.

"Our friends came to school as usual on Wednesday April 21, although we heard that there was a great deal of unrest in the city. Soon firing began and before noon things were in such a disturbed condition that we were afraid to send the day scholars home. The girls were too excited to study. We ourselves tried to go on with our annual meeting, but the result of the annual meeting was interrupted by the screaming in the streets and the shooting. Two of our Turkish children were present and we thought it would be possible to send word of our danger by a Turk. He came and told us that the governor was coming to take them home. Accordingly, notes to their father and to the governor were written, but there were no responses.

"At night came on fires began to flare up in all directions and we were fearful that the rioters would break into the school. Finally, about 9 o'clock to our relief, the English consul arrived. He had heard of the disturbances and had come from Mersina to investigate. The consul is Maj. Daugherty. He left for his own guard of Turkish soldiers to take care of us.

### A NIGHT OF TERROR.

"All through the night we actually seemed to be in a state of siege. The three soldiers kept firing their machine guns and the fire was returned from the minaret houses nearby. In the morning our guard discovered that the men in the minaret houses, whose fire they had been returning, were Turkish soldiers, and that others who had been firing upon us were friends whom we knew by name. Finally, in spite of the fact that the consul had said they must remain until he returned, the guards climbed the wall and ran away.

"In the meanwhile, the fires about the city had increased and the sound of shooting could be heard from every point. At last the consul passed. He was able to spare only one man. Soon after the consul left us, fires broke out in the adjacent streets. He had hung flags on all sides of the building, but this did not stop the thousands engaged in the riots from firing their weapons, although apparently they were not directed against us.

"Our only safety seemed to be to check the flames. We women and girls

### AMERICAN WOMAN WHO WITNESSED TURK MASSACRES.



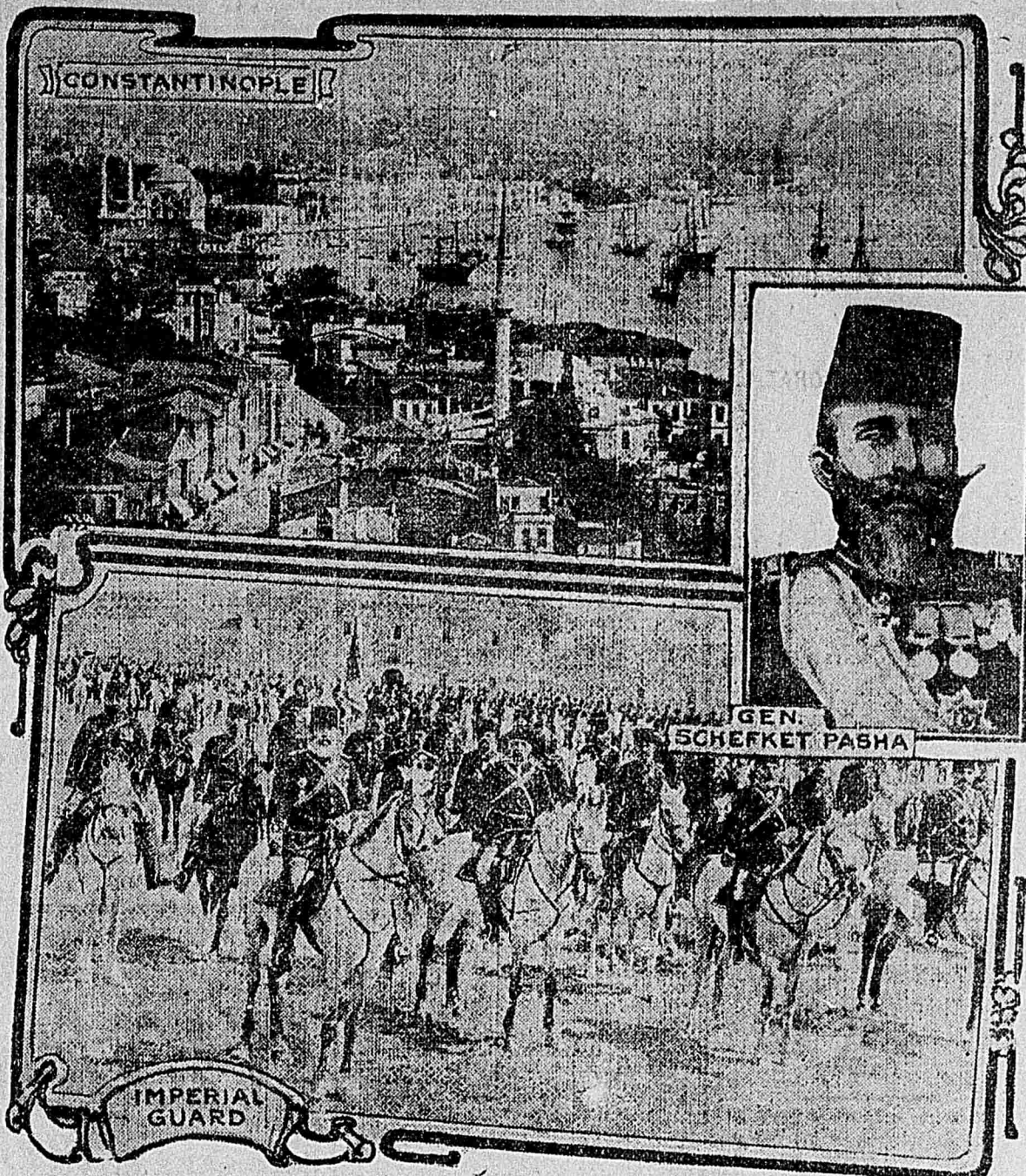
The first detailed report of the massacres that have taken place in Hadlin, Asiatic Turkey, where the Moslems have slain hundreds of Christians, came from Miss Rose Lambert, an American missionary, who sent to Constantinople for aid. She said that thousands of people were starving, and that the atrocities of the Turks had been the most terrible in modern history. With Miss Lambert at Hadlin are Miss Ida Teschum of Cleveland, Miss Anna Bowman and Miss Dorinda of Michigan, Miss Virginia of Illinois, Miss Mary of Ohio, Miss Emily of Chicago and a Miss Baldwin. Miss Lambert is the daughter of the Rev. George Lambert of Elkhart, Ind.

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## SULTAN'S GUARD, VIEW OF HIS CAPITOL AND GENERAL WHO LED INVADING ARMY



Americans, Englishmen and Frenchmen who witnessed the occupation of Constantinople by the Young Turk army in command of General Scherker Pasha were amazed at the coolness and order of the triumphant troops. Detachments were sent to the embassies and to guard the property of foreigners, and everywhere the officers of the invading army were assuring the people that they were in no danger. General Scherker Pasha gave to Enver Bey the credit of having worked out the plan of capturing the city, and when the volunteer troops caught sight of Enver Bey, they broke ranks, surrounded him and cheered wildly. The invaders at once began the task of burying the dead, employing tram cars to transport the hundreds of mangled bodies to the cemetery. The slaughter was greatest around the Yildiz Kiosk, where the sultan's guard fought with marvelous desperation. Within the palace the sultan is said to have remained calm during the fighting, but the household was in an uproar. Enver Bey declared after the battle that the parliament would investigate the sultan's part in the mutiny before deciding upon his fate. This action is in keeping with the orderly way in which the committee of union and progress has conducted its entire campaign.

carried water, while the men cut down the fences. A shed on the east side of the street was also torn down. About this time we were horrified to learn that Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer had been shot while fighting the fire. They were brought into our diningroom. Mr. Maurer already was dead and Mr. Rogers only lived a few minutes. The Rev. Stephen R. Cambridge, who was near them at the time, escaped, although a bullet took off his hat.

"LET US PRAY."

"Our guard of one man next disappeared; things looked pretty dark. I came to my room, where the girls were seated. For me to tell them what had happened would have caused a panic, so I said: 'We have done all we can, now let us pray.'

"Before I had finished praying the bugle of the consul's guard and the Turkish official, whom he was patrolling, sounded in the street.

"Unfortunately, he could not spare a guard for us, but promised to send one immediately. It was a terrible situation: women and girls practically alone in the building; a murderous, blood-thirsty mob outside; with knife and bullet for the Armenians. To add to the misfortune, the dead were on the floor below and the window of one of them, Mrs. Rogers, with an infant 10 weeks old, to comfort. The flames we had been fighting finally died out, but fire could be seen in all parts of the city, and the sound of the shooting was constant. The British consul had promised us a guard, but none came. The following day we learned that Maj. Daugherty had been shot in the arm.

"That night young men from the Gregorian and Protestant conference patrolled the streets around our building. The situation was grave. A great crowd composed of soldiers and others bent on plundering had gathered at the rear of our house for an attack. Our only defense was a self-appointed guard of young Armenians. A steady fire was kept up on both sides, but that of our young men was intended only to frighten the crowd and if possible to drive them away.

### DON'T FIRE!

"Our Armenians called to those below: 'We are brothers, don't fire,' and asked them to send one man to confer with a representative of our side. 'This was agreed to, but in place of one man, hundreds started to come. They demanded that we give up our arms, but with that angry mob this meant certain death. Finally, Mr. Trowbridge talked with them from a window. This, too, failed. The greatest danger, of course, was for the girls, and we decided to take them to Mr. Chambers' house. Seemingly without fear they marched out in order two and two across the street to the house of Miss Wallace, the English nurse, where they arrived in safety.

"I cannot describe the crowd, the noise and confusion in this house and yard. Refugees crowded everywhere. 'Mr. Trowbridge returned from the school to say that the only hope of safety to any Americans seemed to be to return to the school, staying there alone separated from the Armenians. He declared that we were powerless to save the Armenians. After we left the school Miss Wallace, Mr. Chambers and a young Armenian preacher attempted to cross the street from Miss Wallace's to the school. Just at this time a mob rushed around the corner. The infuriated Turks recognized the preacher as an Armenian and although Mr. Chambers threw his arms about him they shot him dead. Not a single Armenian would they leave alive, the assassins shouting as Mr. Chambers dragged the body of the murdered preacher into the building.

Miss Webb related how Mr. Trowbridge persuaded four Zabbies to go with him to the government house to demand protection.

ALL WAS CONFUSION.

Two of them deserted him on the way, declaring they were afraid of being killed by assassins. Everything was confusion at the government house and after a long delay a detachment of 100 troops was dispatched to their relief.

In concluding her narrative, Miss Webb says:

"The British consul sent a message to the governor on Friday that if this thing was not stopped he would demand of the government and the commander of the troops a satisfactory explanation. Whether or not they were

powerless to stop the dreadful work before this I do not know, but any way it was then stopped."

Miss Elizabeth Webb, who gives the vivid narrative of the fighting at Adana, was sent to Turkey in 1886 by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. She was born at Bunker Hill, Ill., and later moved to Missouri. She is a graduate of Drury college, Springfield, Mo.

### DOWIE'S ZION CITY.

It Is Blessed or Cursed With Two Mayors and Two City Councils.

Chicago, May 3.—Zion City, Dowie's former stronghold, has two mayors and two city councils. The latter will sit or try to sit tonight at the same meeting place and E. R. Ritchey and W. W. Clendinning will both attempt to preside. The former polled the greatest number of votes at the recent election, but the latter is out with a signed statement that he expects to remain mayor for the coming year and as he is backed by Wilbur Glenn Voliva, and the police force, violence may occur when the two factions meet.

### A DANCE HALL TRAGEDY.

Chicago, May 3.—William Zeeltyt, when shot and killed and Simon Michewski was probably fatally wounded early today during a fight with Frank Linsko in a dance hall. Jealousy was the cause of the tragedy. A score of policemen are searching for Linsko.

### CHURCH ATTENDANCE FAST FALLING OFF

New York, May 3.—Figures from the canvass by the Federation of Churches which has been made in the Harlem district of New York City for the purpose of determining how many people do not attend church, reveal what the Rev. John Lyon Caughey, pastor of the Harlem Presbyterian church, declares to be the startling fact that more

than half of the families attend no church whatever. The census figures as announced by Dr. Caughey, show that 6,092 families have some sort of church affiliation, while 6,544 never attend any church. Of those professing a Protestant Christian religion, 2,765 attend church and 1,281 do not. There are 2,099 Roman Catholic families which attend church and only 288 which do not. The figures further show that there are only 1,197 Hebrew families with church relations, while there are 4,491 Hebrew families which do not belong to a church.

Quoting a noted divine, Dr. Caughey said that Manhattan Island will become the great field for the foreign missionary.

### CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS

Via O. S. L. & S. P.

May 6th to 15th inclusive. San Francisco and return \$31.50. To San Francisco and return (one way via Portland), \$46.50. To Los Angeles and return (one way via Portland), \$55.75. To Los Angeles and return (one way via Portland), \$55.75. Tickets limited to October 31st. Stopovers. City Ticket Office, 301 Main Street.

### UNUSUAL HONORS TO CONREID'S MEMORY

New York, May 3.—Unusual honors are to be paid to the memory of Heinrich Conreid, formerly director of the Metropolitan Opera House, at his funeral in this city, according to plans which are now maturing. Many of those who had been associated with the director, including singers, conductors, subscribers and financial backers of the opera in America, have sought the permission of the Conreid relatives to attend the body of the distinguished manager a state funeral in the Metropolitan Opera House, where he

achieved such great success.

Not until Mrs. Conreid reaches New York with the body, probably on May 11, will the arrangement be definitely settled. According to present plans there is to be an impressive musical program in which many opera stars, the old Conreid chorus, scores of musicians and the boy choir of the Parsifal production will take part.

### A GOOD TRAPPING SEASON.

Dixon, Ill., May 3.—Dealers in furs in Erie, Whiteside county, during the trapping season just closed, paid out to trappers in that vicinity a sum amounting to over \$12,000 for furs. The skins purchased were for the most part from the mink, the skunk and the muskrat. About \$10,000 has been paid to trappers in this vicinity.

### TO RESTRICT SALE OF DYNAMITE

Chicago, May 3.—Because of the alarming frequency of bomb explosions here recently, the police department has issued an ordinance restricting the distribution of dynamite and other high explosives to licensed persons only.

### ELMER KIVINEN SHOT FATHER IN SELF DEFENSE

Great Falls, Mont., May 2.—Elmer Kivinen, who shot and killed his father, Wall Kivinen, at Spionkop, in this county, yesterday, was placed in jail here today. He claims that the shooting was in self-defense of the lives of his mother and sister. The latter corroborate the boy's story. They say that the father and son had been to a dance and the former, who is credited with an ugly disposition, had been drinking.

"The boy came home first, and when the father arrived a little later he was still drunk and ugly. When he saw the boy about the place he declared that he was going to kill him and drew a big knife from his pocket. The boy ran around the house, with his father pursuing him. The latter, unable to catch up, shouted he would get the ride

PETER F. COLLIER, PUBLISHER, WHO DIED SUDDENLY.



Peter F. Collier, the noted publisher, who died suddenly in New York, was a self-made man. He began life as a book peddler and worked hard for the foundation of his fortune. When riches came to him he sought social distinction and became one of the leading men in the social life of New York and Newport. Mr. Collier was born in Ireland in 1849, but came to America when a child and obtained his education in Cincinnati. He was a member of nearly all the prominent clubs in New York City.

In the house. The mother, hearing this, grabbed the rifle and gave it to the boy, telling him to hide it.

The latter continued around the house, with his father more enraged than ever, after him. Elmer, fearing that his father might kill his mother and sister if he got away, turned and shot, killing the father almost instantly.

It is said by all the members of the family that the father had made repeated threats to kill the whole family when he had been drinking. He was a very powerful man and neighbors considered him dangerous. The coroner's inquest resulted in the holding of the young man for further investigation.

### REQUISITION PAPERS FOR BROUGHTON BRANDENBURG

Sacramento, Cal., May 3.—Norman J. Fitzsimmons, a detective from New York, acting for Dist. Atty. Jerome, has arrived in this city with a requisition on Gen. C. C. Gillet from Gov. Hughes of New York for the return of Broughton Brandenburg to that state for trial on charges of grand larceny and forgery. Brandenburg is now under arrest at San Francisco. He is alleged to have stolen valuable papers belonging to the late President Grover Cleveland and also with forging Cleveland's name to an alleged interview which he sold to the New York Times. This is the thirteenth time Detective Fitzsimmons has crossed the continent to get prisoners for the New York authorities.

### JAMES HAZEN HYDE GETS MONTH IN FRENCH PRISON

Paris, May 2.—James Hazen Hyde of New York, former vice president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, and his chauffeur, Ladwic, were today committed by default, Mr. Hyde to one month's imprisonment and a fine of \$100, and Ladwic to a month's im-

prisonment and a fine of \$30.

They were charged with running into a public taxicab last October and injuring a passenger. The complaint charged that after the accident Ladwic sped away. At present Mr. Hyde is on an automobile trip in the Riviera.

### BOYS WILL BE BOYS.

And are always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. Don't neglect such things—they may result serious if you do. Apply Eubank's Snow Liniment according to directions right away and it will relieve the pain and heal the trouble. Price, 25c. 50c and \$1. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112 and 114 South Main St., Salt Lake City.

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We have been singing the praises of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron for the past two years and as a result we have sold 3,250 of these irons. Now we are going to give the public an opportunity to sing about it. We have accordingly instituted our

Spring Jingle Contest and offer as prizes three "Hot Point" Electric Flatirons for the three best jingles or limericks having reference to the superiority of the

"Hot Point" Electric Iron and the advantages of its use for all classes of ironing. Jingles must be limited to six lines. No limit to the number of jingles or limericks submitted by any contestant. We reserve the right to use any or all matter submitted in our advertising of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron. Contest closes May 15th.

If you haven't seen the advertisement of the "Hot Point" Electric Iron in Collier's or the Saturday Evening Post, get one of these magazines and read about this wonderful iron, or better still—let us send you a "Hot Point" Electric Iron on 30 days' free trial. After using one a short time you should be able to write a volume of poems about its merits. Order one today. Phone our commercial Dept. for further particulars.

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### SPRING MONEY

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Braham, Prov., Utah.  
Providence Co-op., Providence, Utah.  
Smoot Lumber Co., Provo, Utah.  
New York Clothing Co., Provo, Utah.  
Alexander Optical Co., City.  
First Nat'l Bank St. Anthony, Ids.  
E. C. N. Farr, Bluffman Canyon, Utah.  
Taylor Bros. Co., Provo, Utah.  
Samuel Schrab, Provo, Utah.  
C. F. Decker, Provo, Utah.  
People's Co-op., Lehi, Utah.  
Jacob Parr, Colorado Meat Mkt., City.  
Utah Vinegar & Pickle Works.  
Helmer Bros., Morgan, Utah.  
Corless & Jensen, 74 E. 4th Co., City.  
John Dabel, Taylor, City.  
Mrs. D. Decker, 84 W. 3rd So., City.  
Jos. E. Taylor, 81 E. 1st So., City.  
Rocky Mtn. Bell Tel. Co., City.  
Utah Ind. Tel. Co., City.  
Dr. G. Gamble, City.  
W. E. Fife, City.  
E. Allen, Groceries, City.  
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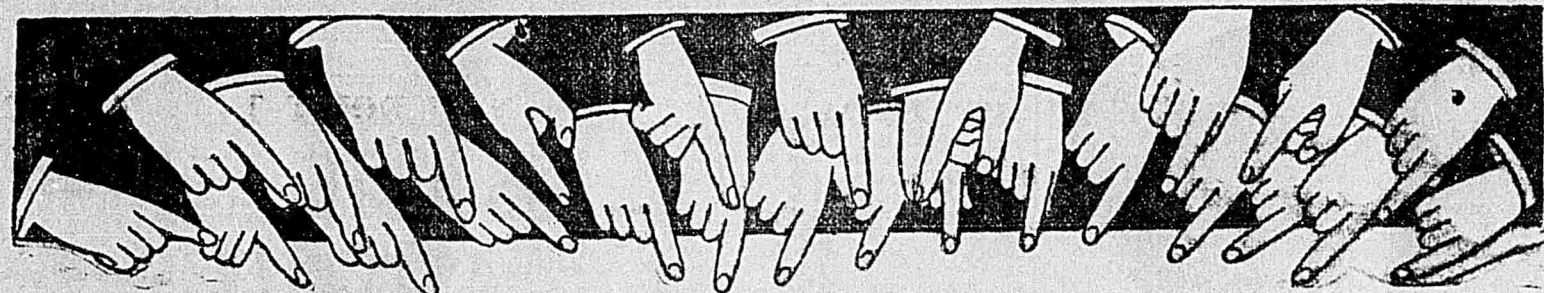
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