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## BEIRUT HAS A FIERCE BRAWL.

Christians and Mussulmans Clash and Further Disturbance is Likely to Occur.

## SEVEN CHRISTIANS ARE KILLED

Others were Wounded and the House They Occupied was Pillaged By the Soldiers.

## OFFICERS NOW INVESTIGATING.

Diplomatic Circles in Constantinople View the Affair with Alarm as Being of a Serious Nature.

Constantinople, Sept. 8.—A consular dispatch from Beirut, received at one of the embassies here, states that a fierce brawl occurred there Sunday between parties of Mussulmans and Christians. It was due to a shot fired by a Mussulman upon a Christian employed at the American consulate. The Christian was wounded. The fight broke out while the Vail was on board the United States cruiser Brooklyn, returning Admiral Cotton's visit. No further details have been received. In diplomatic circles here the affair is regarded as being serious and a renewal of the disturbances is feared.

## Washington Informed.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The state department has received a cablegram from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, in which he says that a riot occurred at Beirut in which seven Christians were killed and several wounded. Two houses occupied by Christians were pillaged by the soldiers. The panic was general. An officer and a signal man from Admiral Cotton's fleet are now in the consulate and an investigation of conditions at Beirut is being made by Lieutenants, Consul Bevan and other officers. Mr. Leishman says that the origin of the trouble is not distinctly stated by our consul.

He further says that it is claimed by the Ottoman authorities that the riot was again quiet and that the force now there is sufficient to guarantee the safety of the city. Additional instructions have been sent Minister Leishman, along the lines of those already forwarded him, looking to the protection of American citizens.

Agent Charles L. Hussey is Admiral Cotton's flag lieutenant and it is presumed he is the officer making the investigation.

## Official Version.

Constantinople, Sept. 8.—An official version of the Beirut affair, telegraphed to the Ottoman ambassadors abroad for communication to the powers, says that the Christians were the assailants, they having fired upon four Mussulmans. A fight ensued, during which Mussulmans and Christians came to the assistance of their respective compatriots. This, says the report, compelled the troops to intervene and they succeeded in restoring order. Three Christians and one Mussulman were killed while one Christian was killed and one wounded.

These figures are evidently incorrect, as the rioters must have lost more heavily than the militia.

The British consul at Beirut, immediately after the riot, called upon the Vail and threatened to ask Rear Admiral Cotton to land his troops from the American cruiser in the event of the renewal of disturbances.

In official circles here the disturbances are attributed to the arrival of the Ottoman ambassador, who is believed to have been the cause of the riot. It is expressed that the Christians at Beirut are endeavoring to bring about the landing of marines from the warships.

## Paris Gets the News.

Paris, Sept. 8.—Official advices received by the French government give brief details of the outbreak at Beirut. The killed number five or six and many persons were wounded. The city is in an intense state of agitation.

The outbreak occurred during the night of Sept. 6 between Christians and Mussulmans. The fighting was furious, firearms and knives being used. The Ottoman consul rescued one Christian who had been stabbed and who had fallen in front of the door of the consulate.

This was the first information received here showing the serious conditions ruling at Beirut. It caused much apprehension in official quarters as being an indication of a spread of the disorders in the Turkish empire. The presence of the United States cruiser Brooklyn and San Francisco at Beirut is regarded as a fortunate circumstance. It is expected that a number of other Ottoman warships will gather there.

The official reports further show that Beirut is one of three places which are now centers of great animation. Smyrna, which hitherto had been comparatively quiet, is on the eve of an outbreak. Great excitement prevails there. The authorities are in constant fear of an outbreak but fortunately they have been able thus far to prevent an encounter between the Christians and Mussulmans.

The Salonica advices are also again very disquieting. It is expected that a general revolt throughout the province of Salonica will occur next week. It is the understanding among the foreign officials at Salonica that a general insurrection will shortly be announced by the Macedonian committee. In view of this expectation rigid police measures have been taken by the Vail, who is showing much energy. Reports from Monastir say the insurrection in that district has been practically crushed by the extreme measures taken by the Turkish troops.

The officials here attach significance to the report showing that a number of Serbs have crossed the border and joined the Macedonian revolutionists. Reports from various points throughout Bulgaria show there is a strong feeling against Prince Ferdinand, owing to the fact that he left the country during the crisis. It is not expected, however, that the agitators will succeed in carrying out their plot against his life.

## To Suppress Newspapers.

Shanghai, Sept. 8.—The Pekin government proposes to insert an article in the American commercial treaty, instructing the United States consul gen-

eral at Shanghai to promptly suppress any newspaper published in the foreign settlements containing seditious or offensive articles. The Russo affair is still deadlocked between the consular and diplomatic bodies, each leaving the decision in the matter to the other.

## View in London.

London, Sept. 7.—Official and diplomatic circles here regard the conflict between Mussulmans and Christians at Beirut as evidence of the development of hostile feeling throughout Turkey as a result of the Macedonian revolt. This is borne out by the threatened uprising in Smyrna. The Turkish embassy today received a dispatch from Constantinople in relation to the Beirut affair as follows: "Some of the orthodox inhabitants of Beirut attacked four Mussulmans who were passing through the Moslem quarter, fired upon them and rioting ensued. The imperial authorities immediately sent troops to the scene of the disturbance which put an end to the strife. One soldier was killed and three wounded. One civilian was killed and one was wounded. Order and tranquility are perfectly maintained in all parts of the city."

A high Turkish official pointed out that the Christians were the aggressors, but he said it would not have been even suspected had the Mussulmans precipitated the row. "For throughout Turkey indignation is felt at the conduct of the revolutionists in Macedonia."

The official added: "The Christians at Beirut have been greatly encouraged by the appearance of the American squadron, the presence of which could not be regarded sympathetically by the Mohammedan population because it had come, not to pay a friendly call, but to enforce demands."

It is understood here that Turkey is anxious to induce the United States to withdraw the American warships from Turkish waters believing that such action would discourage the Christians who hope for American intervention, and the port is now expected to make concessions in compliance with the American representations.

All the reports received here continue to indicate that the disturbances in Macedonia. No confirmation has been received of the report of the death of Boris Sarafoff, the revolutionary leader, but should it be true the Macedonians will admit that a great blow has been struck at their cause.

## Berlin Press Version.

Berlin, Sept. 8.—A dispatch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Constantinople says 30 Christians, among them being several Europeans, were killed during the rioting at Beirut. The foreign office here has received a telegram tending to confirm the report published by the Lokal Anzeiger.

## Revised Fire Estimate.

Pittsburg, Sept. 8.—A revised estimate of the losses by the early morning fire on Liberty street, which destroyed the total loss at \$236,000. The Pittsburg Plate Glass company estimate their loss at \$160,000, that of the Comstock Brass Manufacturing company is only \$100,000. The Thayer Manufacturing company loss is about \$90,000, besides an estimated loss of \$12,000 on their building. The greater part of the loss is covered by insurance. At least 60 horses were burned.

## Arrived Safely.

Sandusky, O., Sept. 7.—The fishing tug Louise, which it was feared had gone down with more than 100 passengers in the big storm on Lake Erie yesterday, arrived here today from Leamington, Ont. Everybody on board was safe and sick. Very rough weather was encountered, but after a terrific struggle with the waves the tug got into the lee of Pelee island where she lay several hours until the storm had subsided. Scores of the friends and relatives of those on board the vessel remained on the docks all night in the expectation of seeing her.

## Condemn Fiscal Policy.

Leicester, England, Sept. 8.—At today's session the House of Commons passed a resolution, introduced by Mr. Chamberlain, condemning the British colonial secretary Chamberlain's suggested changes in the British fiscal policy were likely to be most detrimental to all interests of the colonies.

"Dabbling with the principles of free trade," he asserted, "could do no good to the country at present. The land laws caused two-thirds of the national income to be absorbed by a few old pensioners."

The following resolution was carried with only two dissenting votes: "That this Congress strongly condemn the suggested change by Mr. Chamberlain in our present fiscal policy as most mischievous and dangerous to the best interests of the people of the country and hereby pledge itself and all other labor bodies to make every effort to prevent such a change being brought about."

The announcement of the vote was greeted with loud cheering. The resolution will be communicated to the colonial secretary.

## PLAYING SOLDIER.

Halle, Prussia, Sept. 8.—The emperor, who is attending the army maneuvers in this vicinity, passed last night under a huge asbestos tent. The emperor today led a cavalry corps composed of 16 regiments, on the Prussian or so-called army otherwise the blues. The Empress and Princess Victoria and Louise followed the operations in a large four-wheeled carriage. The emperor was in the field before 7 o'clock this morning. The 12,000 horses led by the emperor kicked up an immense amount of dust on the dry fields over which they passed, which betrays the movements of the cavalry. The Saxons, who were entrenched and who had cleverly posted their artillery, received the attack with the fire of their machine and other quick-firing guns in a way that in real warfare would have quickly decimated the emperor's force. But the emperor galloped on in his white field coat, none of the Saxons line, and the emperor decided that the Saxons were defeated and caused them to retreat across the Saale.

## MINERS AT WORK.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 8.—With military protection the Findley, Strong and C. K. & N. mines were reopened today, giving employment to 80 men. The managers of these properties say they can obtain all the miners they need and will employ a larger number tomorrow. The military today rounded up some strikers who jeered at soldiers and miners returning to work.

## THE PRESIDENT LIKES MR. RUS.

Points to Him as a Good Citizen With the Willingness to Carry Out His Ideas.

## WANTS MEN TO ACT "SQUARE."

If a Man is Not Decent, the Stronger He is the Worse He is as a Citizen.

New York, Sept. 8.—President Roosevelt arrived at the Hoboken station of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad at 7:15 a. m. today on the special train which left Syracuse last night. When proceeding to board the train he was warmly greeted by a crowd of the city and on a departing ferry boat. He was evidently pleased with his reception, shouting "Good luck; good luck! Thank you for your greeting!" The tug proceeded to Long Island City to place the president on the train for Oyster Bay. When the special train reached Richmond Hill all the Sunday school children of the villages, each carrying an American flag, representatives of the Twentieth Century club and the Richmond Hill Republican club and a big gathering of townspeople joined in a welcome to the president. Flags, hats and handkerchiefs were waved and the enthusiasm was tremendous.

The president and Jacob Rius appeared on the rear platform of the last car, where Mr. Rius bade good-bye to the president and then alighted from the car. Dr. Kimball, president of the Twentieth Century club, made a speech of welcome to the president.

President Roosevelt responded as follows: "Dr. Kimball, you men and children of Richmond Hill: I wish I could talk better to all of you, but I will ask you to have a little patience for one moment while I thank you for having come out to greet me. I am glad to see all of you and allow me to say that I am most glad to see those who carry small flags in their arms (laughter and applause)."

"You know I am very fond of Mr. Rius, and the reason why is because when I preach about decent citizenship I can turn to him and think that he is a practical example of a citizen. I want to see every man who shows by his life that he knows how to practically apply the spirit of decency, unaccompanied by mournfulness or false pretenses of any kind, or any weakness. I want to see men decent; I want to see them act square; I want to see them work. That does not mean I want them to have square faces. I want to see every man who shows by his life that he knows how to practically apply the spirit of decency, unaccompanied by mournfulness or false pretenses of any kind, or any weakness. I want to see men decent; I want to see them act square; I want to see them work. That does not mean I want them to have square faces. 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