# American War Ships Needed in Turkey

So Reports and Orders Are Issued Accordingly--Important Dispatches Received

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Secretary Hay runned to Washington this morning long conference with As-Secretary Loomis. It is adofficials that conditions in key are assuming alarming proporand that the revolution against sultan is becoming so serious as to ar it advisable for this country to immediate steps to safeguard the and property of Americans.

news from Constantinople that Consul Magelssen is alive and of this government for the per protection of American interests the vicinity of Turkish seaports as San Francisco to Beirut. long as the present serious situation

It developed this morning that Minsten to what they may have to say. Said and there await further ordrs. Minister Leishman's dispatch, rewed last night, in explanation of the ports that Vice Consul Magelssen nances that action would be prompt- No one was hurt. taken looking to the finding and shment of the would-be assassin. an indication of the trouble existat Beirut Minister Leishman said

assassination of Vice Consul Magels- its proximity to Bulgaria. show how he regards the sit-

Thrapir, Aug. 27, received 11:55 p. m. cretary of State, Washington: have made proper representations the sublime porte with reference to assassination of Vice Consul Masen, but pending reception of fulier

heep a ship within easy range of pepulation is eager to enlist.

resive in eastern Roumania since was train from Europe was up with dynamite this morning at fifty miles from Constantinople,

LEISHMAN. (rigned) The other dispatches giving the first formation of the attempted killing of

Mageissen are as follows: hrapia, Aug. 27, received 10:50 p. m.

retary of State, Washington: Minister for foreign affairs has just mation of American vice consul \* lively false, adding that security Beidistrict is perfect. Am without fur-

advices from Consul Rayndal and as I can obtain necessary information. LEISHMAN. Thrapia, Aug. 27, received 7:55 a. m., Secretary of State, Washington:

Lagatisfactory. Have asked for fur- own. The opinion was in response to Cayman Brac is one hundred and fif- within ten days.

Minister at Constanti- ther particulars and will at once make vigore 's representations to the sublime

Revolution Threatened in Turkey Washington, Aug. 29 .- It is the belief of high officials of the government that a formidable revolution is imminent'in Turkey. Fear is also entertained that it was be of such magnitude that the sultan will be unable to control it. This apprehension is not confined to officials of this government as shown by advices received at the state department, indicating that the other powers are also employed to regard to their interests in Turkey.

In a cablegram received this morning Minister Leishman said that the foreign consuls at Beirut have informed their respective governments that conditions there are unsafe from the assurance of the Turkish authorities.

Because of the seriousness of the situation it was determined by the president not to change the orders of the European squadron to proceed to will cause no change in Beirut, although it is now positively known that Vice Consul Magelssen was not killed. The fact that Mr. next Tuesday morning Hickory Swamp, in the general mix-up of seats and The European squadron Magelssen is alive and well will there-Admiral Cotton will con- fore, have no effect on this government Beirut and will remain in as to sending the Brooklyn and the

A dispatch received at the navy department late this afternoon from Rear ployment. The superintendent said the Admiral Cotton says that the Brook- collieries were blocked and the comister Leishman recommended to the lyn and San Francisco are at Genoa pany did not know what to do with state department that American war- coaling and will sail from there for the coal. The Mineral Company is con-\* ships be sent to Turkey, and the ac- Turkey Sunday night. This delay is trolled by the same stockholders as the of the state department in de- occasionaed by the fact that Admiral Union Coal Company, and it is feared ciding not to alter the orders to Rear Cotton has decided to have these ships its big mines here will also be closed statements of Minister Leishman as to is not known how long they may have he situation in Turkey. The reports to continue in Turkish waters without eived by the American mission board having an opportunity to coal. The Boston also indicate that life is not Machias is already on her way to Port safe in Harpoot. A letter received at Said in response to the hurry orders the state department from the officers issued by Acting Secretary Darling, force of five thousand men is coming twenty feet high. The locomotive ran the board explained that they were who issued instructions for the Mapossession of important information chias to proceed ahead of the other thich they would disclose to the offi- ships because of her slow steaming that General Alfredo Cobo has been common coach where the train emals in a personal interview. Secre- capacity. The Machias will probably Hay has written to the officers be overtaken by the other ships in a Panama and that General Tovar has from the engine enveloped the wreckthe board in Boston saying that he few days, but she will not go on with ill gladly receive them any day and them to Beirut, but will stop at Port

> Turks Shoot at American Consulate Constantinople, Friday, Aug. 28. James, a negro infant, one year and Very little news was received today three weeks old, was criminally as-

house at Kuru-Burum, Iniada bay, re- for safe keeping. port that it has been destroyed.

The war minister has been authorisch as to make it unsafe for foreign He is taking the necessary military measures. Bulgarians are very nu-A reading of the official dispatches merous in that part of eastrn Maceent to the state department by Min- donia and their operations are facili-Ster Leishman in regard to the report- tated by the mountainous country and The Cayman Group Suffered

An important railway bridge across the Varda at Boiniza in the district The following dispatch was received of Ghevhili was blown up by insurthe state department this morning gents after a sharp fight with the Turand was considered of utmost import- kish guards. This severs all railway connection between Salonica and west-

#### Neveski Retaken by Turks

Salonica, Aug. 29.-It is officially announced that the Turkish troops have Mobile, Ala., Aug. 29 .- While details that ten schooners and other large recaptured Neveski after killing two are still meagre all the information craft anchored in Georgetown harbor and also your instructions I hundred Bulgarians. The latter cap-reaching this city of the results of the August 11 were swept out to sea, and tured the town last Tuesday and killed hurricane which visited the Cayman that only one, the Governor Blake, for investigation, which the minis- two hundred of the garrison of two Islands on the 11th of this month, con- managed to reach another port. It is for foreign affairs assured me hundred and forty, the remainder es- firm the first fears that disaster has also known that the entire fleet of caping. The Bulgarians then con- overtaken the inhabitants of the Isl- fishing vessels and small craft, numtroubles in Macedonia become structed breastworks which the Turks ands. All the correspondence which bering over one hundred, was destroy-

tiself, of sending a ship to the mobilization of sixty thousand men tained a velocity of over one hundred parts of the island have not been heard a priper (this word cannot be at Kossavo. There is great excitement miles an hour, that there is not a tree of since. The surviving vessel reached phered) it seems to me advisable throughout Albania and the whole left standing on any of the islands, Cienfugos after a hard battle with the

Sofia, Aug. 29 .- The east bound ed, and that famine threatens the peo- news of the disaster to the outside Orient express passed here this morn- ple, but the loss of life is speculative, world. This is accounted for by the ing without any passengers. There in the absence of definite news, and entire destruction of the small craft was an unsuccessful attempt to dyna- may be one hundred or one thousand. and schooners which carried the mail mite the train a few miles south of The Islands consist of Grand Cay- from Cayman to Jamaica, where it Kuleliburagas, where another train man, about seventeen miles long and was forwarded by steamer. The Govwas dynamited two days ago. The from four to seven in width, Little ernor Blake saved the mate of the Magelssen, the American vice consul engines of the west bound express were Cayman and Cayman Brac. They are schooner J. W. Bentley and three of at Beirut, the comment there is that it derailed, but otherwise there was no in latitude 19 degrees north, off the the crew of the steamer Champlain,

Adrianople has been burned to ashes. Three other di tricts of the city are missioner there is S. Sanguinetti. The passengers Lloyd Scott, well known in

## LIO DANY DAY

# the Time He Was Off

the Treasury Tracewell today rendered wind creates the belief that only the and other natives of the islands folto account for such conflicting a decision holding that Foreman Mil- stone buildings are left in Georgetown, lowing the sea for a calling have the tements. Will report further as soon ler of the government printing office. One letter received here describes the oriental style of living in their boats who was dismissed from his position destruction of one hundred and forty at this season. There is a possibility because of expulsion from the book- houses, but does not state the fate of that some of the small craft were binders union, and was later rein- their occupants. stated by President Roosevelt, is not Rev. J. A. Martin, from Scotland, is the hurricane, their occupants were Just received telegram from consul entitled to draw his pay of \$6 a day minister of the Georgetown church. So taken off by passing vessels. It will of the United States at Beirut ad- for the time he was out of office. The far attempts to communicate with him take several days to clear this up. Two the convention, is on the scene, but the schooler Acorn, in charge of last Sunday night while formed no service for the government cation and consequent absence of dewing me that our vice consul was comptroller holds that as Miller per- have failed. It is this lack of communi- crews were rescued in this way. in carriage. Murderer unseen during the time between his dismissal tails that has magnified the disaster Captain W. A. Bodden, has gone to and unknown. No explanation is given and re-instatement, he is not entitled in the minds of Mobile people interest- Grand Cayman with a cargo of profor delay in reporting the case, but to compensation, although absence from ed in the fate of the islands through visions for the relief of those in need

a request of the public printer for a ruling, Miller having urged that he is OPERATOR'S ERROR

#### Desperado Captured

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special Sheriff N. W. Wallace received a telegram from the chief of police of Troy, N. C., today, stating that he had arrested a negro that he was satisfied was Will Harris, the Mecklenburg desperado. The Troy officer asked that a officer states that the description sent rear coach of the first section, defits the negro in his custody. Sheriff molishing it and telescoping the com-Wallace left tonight for Troy.

## MINES WILL CLOSE

#### More Coal on Hand Than Companies Know What to Do With

vania colliers, between here and Mount cars. Carmel, would be closed down for an indefinite period. Three thousand men and boys will be thrown out of em-

#### Marching to the Isthmus

Cologne, Aug. 29 .- A Carthagena paper prints a story to the effect that a beneath the wreckage which was piled down the Magdalena river on its way completely through the rear passenger to the isthmus. The paper also says coach and all the way through the appointed governor of the state of ployes were napping. Escaping steam been named as secretary of war.

Baby a Brute's Victim

New Orleans, August 29.-Beatrics

#### Train Tolescoped and Passengers Pinned Down Under the Debris

man be sent to identify the negro or a error of an Erie Operator a rear-end this afternoon by taking 121-2 grains good description him be wired at once, collision occurred on the Erie Railroad, of morphine. He was unconscious Sheriff Wallace, who knows Will Har- one mile east of Turner's, at 5:30 this when found and died two hours afterris about as well as any one, imme- morning when the locomotive of the ward. The deceased was a member of diately telegraphed to the officer at second section of the westbound train, Troy a complete description of the with a clear block ahead and running negro. In a later dispatch the Troy fifty miles an hour, erashed into the ahead. One person was killed and seventeen were seriously injured. No one was injured on the second train, as the engineer and fireman of which, when they saw a collision was inevitable, jumped.

Nearly all of the passengers were napping when the crash came. The forward common car was of smaller dimensions than the car in the rear. and when the smoke and steam had Shamokin, Pa., Aug. 29 .- From the cleared away the forward car was general office here of the Union Coal found wedged inside the rear car as Company this evening, notice was is- neatly as if done to order, with most sued by Superintendent Reinhardt that of the passengers writhing in agony Hickory Ridge, Richard's and Pennsyl- other debris from the interior of the

Those not rendered unconscious escaped by crawling through two broken windows, thereby avoiding possible death from dense volumes of escaping steam. The crews of both trains who had not been injured went to work rendering assaistance to the injured. The dead body of Conrad Scheib, a stationary engineer of Paterson, was found crushed to pieces. A dozen vic-

Most of those killed or injured were asleep in their seats at the time and in most instances were pinned down age and many of the victims who were fast in the debris were severely scalded. This delayed the work of rescue.

#### Perforated With Shot

from the foreign consulates in Mace- saulted on the Ella plantation of the cial.-Young Lynwood Davidson, who cipher number by the consul at donia. The Austrian consul at Uskub Parish of Assumption by a negro was accidentally shot Wednesday by a He explains further that Vice reports that a detachment of troops named James Alexander. The child is colored man while they were hunting passing the American consulate dis- dying. The father gave Alexander a together, was later taken to Tarboro loose, but Alexander was subsequently Pittman Hospital for treatment. An damage to shipping and to the coun- up and gone home. The persons sent to reopen the light and taken to Donaldsonville operation was performed which he stood well. It was found that a large

## that the several consular officers at tatively informed that a revolution will break out in a few days in the district the conditions in Beirut are tricts of Seres. Strumitza and Rasiog. Desolated by Hurricane

Great Damage to Crops and Property-The Loss of Life Is Heavy

doutside of the necessity, which may | An irade issued by the porte orders Cuba, agrees that the hurricane at- boats known to be at sea from other

It is reported that one-quarter of island and Jamaica, being part of the maelstrom of craft driven before the man, should be guilty of so egregious fact that there was absolutely no pov- of the disaster: erty among the 10,500 inhabitants who the majority were very comfortable. gods before the catastrophe, and in six

me word stating that reported as- Miller Will Get Nothing for It has been learned that immense hours was a desolate ruin."

adds that reply of governor is his post was through no fault of his trade relations or having friends there. and is expected to return to this place

not be affected by the rise in water in on this market today from the which always accompanies a heavy farm of Mr. Ohe Sutton, across the tropical storm, but Grand Cayman and line in Sampson county. The cotton other islands are low lying and have sold for 11% cents and was purchased before been deluged in parts by hur- by Mr. F. K. Borden for the Borden ricane waves. The experience of 1876 cotton mill of this city. The bale taught the people on the larger island the danger of residence in its center, which is only a few feet above the sea, and this part was very thinly popu-Definite information so far shows

has been received here via Cienfugos, ed in the same harbor and that small that hundreds of houses were destroy- elements, and was the first to bring south coast of Cuba and between that while herself battling for life in the the rank of a minister, like Mr. Leish-British West Indies. The British Com- wind like so many corks. She had as a blunder at this time. policy of the government is displayed this city, who used the significant always ready to scoff at America, parin the education of the people and the phrase in sending the first intelligence | ticularly in regard to her ambitions to

peopled the three islands. Most of the how terrible Georgetown looks. It appeople owned their own homes and peared as fair as the garden of the

trees which escaped the fury of the The crews of eight schooners and wind in the hurricane of 1876 were up- barks are unaccounted for and the loss rooted during the last visitation, and of life among the smaller craft must Washington, Aug. 29.—Comptroller of evidence of the greater force of the have been considerable, as fisherman blown to great distances and, surviving

CAUSED DISASTER testines. The latest message from him today was that while he was doing fairly well, his condition is bad and there is no hope of recovery. His mother, who is a delicate woman, is prostrated, although she does not really know the extent of his injuries.

#### Took Morphine and Died

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special.-Mr. Hugh C. Casper, aged 24, and Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- By the unmarried, committed suicide here the Forsyth riflemen and went with the company to Cuba during the Spanish-American war. His parents reside at China Grove. The remains were sent there tonight for interment. Demon smoker and baggage and mail car spondency induced by strong drink is given as the motive for taking his own

## SHIP ON THE ROCKS

#### Long Island Sound Swept by a Severe Storm

New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Early this morning during one of the worst storms which has swept Long Island sound this season, the four-masted British full-rigged ship, Charles S. Whitney, bound from Rouen, France, to New York, with a cargo of chalk

and twelve sailors, are still aboard. out of the guilty party, but so far trials were held at Georgetown and in The sea was so rough all day that a without success, as the person who each of them he had the assistance of tug, which came up from City Island did the shooting cannot be located. and tried to get a line to the stranded vessel, had to put back. Late tonight the vessel was listed badly to the port side and was displaying distress signals. Several attempts to reach the ship proved unavailing.

The Whitney went on the rocks at 6 o'clock this morning. She was coming down the sound under her head sails. Owing to the dense fog the captain was steering by the compass and missed spots in the sound. The Merrett & Chap-

living along the sound. The storm has eft a scene of desolation along the steam yachts and sailing pleasure craft

#### New Cotton From Sampson

The first bale of new crop cotton came weighed 670 pounds and brought \$78.72, which shows that cotton is still king.

### New Railroad Official

big increase in its business because of M. M. Deul, who for years has been ness for the South African war or any ment's plan, he merely received from trainmaster in the eastern district of war was such that can oly be de- the Marquis of Lansdowne a casual the Birmingham division, between scribed as appalling, says the report invitation to "drop in and see me if

the report of the assassination of Mr.

participate in European affairs, gloat over what they call "this typical piece of Yankee impulsiveness.'

#### A Strenuous Emperor

lin state that the kaiser made a re- a supply of ammunition and brown pamarkable speech at Cassel today in per boats, saved the situation and prewhich he included a characteristic con- vented drawing on India. There was fession of his belief in the strenuous no reserve for saddlery, few horse shoes life. The emperor said among other and no mules, while the cavalry sword,

on my shoulders the burden of work reserve. The two army corps for for- from different points in the state. Towhich is day by day becoming heavier. eign service had neither transport nor morrow will be the big day and the Though my teachers utilized every animals. Furthermore, there was not attendance is expected to be overflowminute to prepare me for my high call- a penny of expenditure for the most ing. President H. B. Parker, Jr., of ception of what an immense weight he weeks before the war. There was no owing to the injuries which he received has to bear who is responsible for fifty scheme for organizing the services of in the railroad wreck on the 19th of eight millions of Germans. I can only the home and colonial volunteers, no May, near Raleigh, he is not able to say that the work has become my sec- maps, no plans of campaign or schemes take the prominent part that he ond nature.

# Powers Must Die

#### A German Prince Coming

Berlin, Aug. 29 .- It has been decided that Prince Adalbert of Prussia, the kaiser's third son, shall join the warship Hertha at San Francisco, traveling via New York and across the United States. If time will permit Prince Adalbert will visit several American cities en route, as the kaiser intends that he shall become acquainted with American life.

#### Fell Through a Window

Winston-Salem, N. C., Aug. 29 .- Special.-Charles Chick, a painter, while intoxicated, fell down a flight of steps this afternoon, his head going through two thick window paries. The carotid artery on the left side of his neck was severed and he came near bleeding to death before a physician arrived. He is at the hospital. While it is believed he will recover he is very weak from the loss of blood.

#### Soldier Killed a Cow

train loaded, with soldiers passed a motion for a new trial. Arthur Goeas ballast, went ashore on Colon reef, Statesville one day this week, and while bel, the brother of the victim, broke off Execution light, near New Rochelle. passing a farm house one mile west down from the strain upon hearing the It is feared tonight that the ship will of town one of the soldiers shot and verdict. go to pieces, as the sea is running very killed a fine milch cow, the property of a tenant on the place. The owner The crew, consisting of the captain is making an effort to get damages

#### Barkentine James H. Hamlin Will Be a Total Loss

Beaufort, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special. the signals which were displayed by The barkentine James H. Hamlin, with cence. The former secretary of state the Execution light keeper. It was a cargo of crosstles, from Jacksonville, denied complicity in Governor Goebel's not known tonight whether there was Fla., bound for New York, struck on murder and said a conspiracy against a hole in her hull, but it is believed Cape Lookout shoals, nine miles east him had brought convictions on the that she is probably damaged, as the of the light house. The current was former trials. running so strong, the wind light, and Powers was arrested shortly after the sea high, that the vessel pounded Goebel's death. The first trial took heavily, causing a leak. The crew place early in July, 1900. Powers was man Wrecking Company has been abandoned her and were taken off by sentenced to life imprisonment August notified and is to send tugs tomorrow the Cape Lookout. life-saving crew, 20, 1900. He was given another trial, to pull her off, if possible, at high tide. reaching the station at 2.30 this morn- which began October 8. This time he The storm encountered by the Whit- ing. The vessel and cargo will be a was again found guffty and sentenced ney is a northeaster that has been total loss. There have been five tugs to life imprisonment. He was given charged their rifles at the consulate, severe whipping and then turned him on a special train. He was carried to her today, but all have given her a new trial, which began August

Third Conviction of Former Kentucky Official for Complicity in the Murder

of Governor Goebel

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 29 .- The third trial of ex-Secretary of State Caled Powers, for complicity in the murder of Governor William Goebel, in January, 1900, closed shortly before noon today, with the extreme penalty of hanging for the distinguished prisoner, who has been in the penitentiary for three years on life sentence.

The verdict of the jury, "Gullty and the punishment of death," was reported into court at 11.20 today. Several hundred people crowded the court room when the verdict was received, and the most intense silence prevailed, The jury was polled and each man declared the verdict of guilty to be his finding. Powers sat unmoved while Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 29 .- Special .- A his attorneys asked for time to make

Powers has been convicted twice before, this being the third trial in which guilty against him. All three of the in a long review of the case showed himself to be a very competent ally, while his eloquence in pleading for his him carefully in the past trials of the

## Westchester shore of the sound, Many steam yachts and sailing pleasure craft in the South African War

Report of Commission of In-1 quiry Shows That the Government Was Unprepared and Apparently Unconcerned

It is impossible to give the details you come to London. which fill these four volumes. The ticles. It must suffice to say that all were made during the war when in us from a similar emergency. those months of constant defeat charges of every kind of criminal neg- his testimony, that if the Boers in Nalect were made against it, have been tal had reached the sea they were to fully justified by this report, which have received the resistance of a Eushows that charges worse and more ropean power. This emphasizes the numerous might justly have been remark of Sir George Goldie, one of the

the lack of any clothing reserve except the empire in the early months of 1900. scarlet, though it was known for years There is no reason to expect a repetithat khaki would be wanted in the tion of such fortune, if as appears probnext campaign; that the Lee-Enfield able, the next national emergency still rifles were wrongfully sighted and "they would not hit a haystack," in the words of a distinguished witness, and that six million rounds of service London, Aug. 29-Dispatches from Ber- bullets were useless. The navy having in the words of General French, was and addresses are all interesting and "It was earnest preparation at Cas- the very worst that could possibly be instructive. A number of prominent sel that made me capable of carrying used and there were only eighty in Sunday schools workers are present of defense,

Nothing has been thought out, is the constantly recurring criticism of the commissioners. Everything in connection with the actual preparations was shown over and over again by same condition as the few foreign what is bringing a storm of obloquy from all quarters, irrespective of poli-London, Aug. 29 .- Four bulky books, tion of its utter disregard of its duwhich were issued this week, contain- ties, its refusal to listen to advice, its Washington, Aug. 29.—Owing to the ing the report of the commission of in- neglect of repeated warnings and its quiry into the South African war and action throughout in maintaining an the double tracking of its system, the the evidence given before it, have dis- attitude which was well indicated by Southern Railway has been compelled closed a state of affairs hardly less se- General Buller's evidence that, even to create another office and put one rious, as the Times says, than that after he had been nominated for the of its most competent men in charge. disclosed by the report of the historic command by a telegram at a time when The office is that of assistant super- commission of inquiry after the Cri- the duke of Devonshire had not reintendent of the Washington division. mean war. The state of unprepared- ceived information as to the govern-

> Moreover, there are no signs that the London papers have devoted pages to war office has done anything to imit, as well as columns of leading ar- prove matters. As the secretary says: the attacks upon the war office which are trusting to another miracle to save

> General Buller blurted out, in giving commanders, that only an extraordi-A most important matter was the nary combination of fortunate circumunpreparedness in material, such as stances, external and internal, saved finds us discussing our preparations.

#### Sunday School Convention Goldsboro, N. C., Aug. 29.-Special.

The county Sunday school convention convened at Salem church today with a full attendance from all the Sunday schools in the county. The exercises usually takes on such occasions.