

# The Orient.

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## GRAFFAM MEMORIAL SERVICE

On Sunday last there was held in the Armenian Evangelical Church in Ainali Cheshme, Pera, a service under the auspices of the Senekerimian Union, in memory of the late Miss Mary A. Graffam of Sivas. This union has as members the Armenian young men of the Sivas region, and was the organization that offered a tea in honor of Miss Graffam on the occasion of her last visit to Constantinople, more than a year ago.

The large hall of the church was well filled with Armenian friends of Miss Graffam, a few Americans also being present representing the American Mission and the Near East Relief. His Beatitude the Armenian Patriarch was the honorary chairman, and Rev. Garabed Stambollian, pastor of the Emmanuel Church, presided. Several choral pieces were sung by a choir of Russians, and there was also a Sharagan, or Armenian chant, rendered by Mr. Nishan Serkoyan.

After the reading of a Scripture selection by Mr. Stambollian, who also led in prayer, there were addresses by Mr. Ghevont Der Arahamian and Mr. Vahakn Nalbandian in Armenian and by Mr. Dikran Barsamian in English, relating in brief the biography of Miss Graffam and her work for the girls and orphans and other elements of the population of Sivas. Rev. Charles T. Riggs on behalf of the mission spoke also in Armenian.

This spontaneous tribute of affection on the part of the Armenians of Sivas, where Miss Graffam spent her twenty years of self-sacrificing work, terminated with an address of heartfelt appreciation and esteem by the Patriarch, Archbishop Zaven, who closed the meeting with prayer.

## NEW INTERNATIONAL CLUB FORMED

On Friday evening there was organized at Constantinople Woman's College an International Club for disseminating in the Near East the ideals of a world League of Nations.

Dr. Patrick occupied the chair and explained the purpose of the organization. It is to be international, open to anybody in the city who is in sympathy with its aim. It is not a social nor a literary club, except in so far as the executive may seek to further the aims of the Union by organizing meetings of a social or literary character. Nor is it a political club in the sense of seeking to further the interests of any nation or group of nations, for its members are not committed to the support even of the existing League of Na-

tions, but to the furtherance of the ideals of a World League.

The purpose of the organization is simple and positive: to increase goodwill in the Near East and to distribute literature promoting international ideals. An annual fee of five liras Turkish is proposed, the funds to be used to promote the purposes of the club.

Having explained the purpose of the organization, the chairman then called for nomination for officers. Dr. Peet was elected honorary president. It was proposed that the other officers be appointed provisionally, subject to the election of a more representative executive when the club shall have increased in membership so as to include the various nationalities represented in Constantinople. As some of the members of the provisional executive have not yet been approached, the complete list will be published later. Miss Adams of Constantinople College was elected chairman, and Mrs. Emrich of the Near East Relief, secretary. There were elected also a treasurer, three members of a membership committee, and two members of a program committee.

Dr. Patrick then asked Miss Adams to take the chair. The chairman-elect expressed her appreciation of the honor done her and her deep interest in the organization. The meeting then adjourned.

Any who are interested in the club and wish to secure further information, or to become members, will kindly communicate with Mrs. Emrich, Near East Relief Headquarters, care American Bible House, Stamboul.

## UNIVERSITY CLUB LUNCHEON

Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, the University Club of Constantinople held its regular monthly luncheon at the Hotel de Londres, headquarters of the Club. About seventy-three members and guests were present, constituting a record attendance to date. All who came were abundantly repaid, for in addition to an excellent lunch, they had the unusual privilege of listening to four distinguished guests. Colonel Ballard, Chief of the Inter-allied Police Bureau, was the first speaker; his address on the operations of the Inter-allied Police was brimming over with interesting and valuable information, and sparkling with a dry humor that carried his audience into gales of laughter. He said that since the armistice Constantinople had been fully as free from major crimes, like murder, as any of the great cities of the world, though second-class crimes such as theft, burglary and pick-pocketing were very bad, and the amount of fraud going on in commerce was worst of all. He said the problem of the police was especially with the many refugees now in the



city. He paid a high tribute to the ordinary Turkish policeman.

M. Steeg, Director of the Imperial Ottoman Bank, spoke about the problem of Exchange, which just now is troubling the business world of this city. The root of the difficulty was, he said, the fact that the imports of the city were ten times the exports, so that good solid money was rapidly going out of the city; and he insisted that the radical cure for the bad rates of exchange was in the reestablishment of peace, with the resumption of work, of communications, and of commerce, rather than in the stopping of the illegal export of gold or in limiting speculation, both of which are factors in the situation.

His Excellency Mr. S. Panaretoff, Bulgarian Minister to Washington and Delegate in the League of Nations Assembly, told of the success thus far attained by the League of Nations, and of his confidence in its progressive usefulness and power.

Professor Nickoley, Acting President of the American University of Beirut, was also a guest, and was called upon for a few remarks. In a felicitous way he expressed his gratitude for the opportunity of meeting with the University Club.

#### ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE OPENS WELL

College, Academy and the Trades School are in full swing with 266 boys enrolled in the three departments. Of these, 120 are supported by the N. E. R.

In the College we have 42 enrolled. This year we are omitting the Senior lessons since there are no students ready to take these. The Academy has 160 boys, and is our hope for developing a strong College department later. The Trades School has grown rapidly. Most of the boys are working half the day and studying half the day. Others are taking the regular Academy lessons and working only three hours daily in the Trades. Our latest accession in this department is an 800-acre farm belonging to a Kemalists; it has been given to us for one year rent-free, and we expect to raise enough food-supplies for the following school year.

We are fortunate in having a larger number of American teachers than ever before. Mr. Hoagland is in charge of Trades; Mr. Bobb of English; Mr. Stacy of Science, and Mr. Goldsbury in English and Medical work. Mrs. Block continues as matron for the school.

The Christian Endeavor Society has reorganized and holds its meetings every Sunday evening. Likewise, the Y.M.C.A. is organizing under a new Constitution. Our Sunday School has grown steadily. Every Sunday morning about 350 are in attendance and the thirty teachers are most of them from the College students and Faculty.

Politically Cilicia is quiet and gradually the roads are opening into the interior. Most of the Turks who fled to the mountains last year have now returned. Only the leaders are not received. Gradually also business is beginning, though goods must be carried somewhat secretly as yet. With the rising cost of cotton business is increasing. Farmers are carrying on their agricultural work and more prosperous days are in sight.

PAUL F. BOBB

#### ANNUAL ROLL CALL, AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Constantinople Chapter of the American Red Cross is starting upon its annual Roll Call, and is anxious to enroll every American in this region as a member. Every American knows what the Red Cross has done and is doing both at home and abroad to relieve suffering and distress; for it is not only a voluntary organization with millions of members, but it is a chartered agent of the United States Government, with President Harding at its head. It is the greatest Club in the world, and one dollar makes you a member. The annual dues provide the working capital for its many activities. One of these, which is of special interest to service men, is its work for disabled service men. Last year the American Red Cross spent \$10,000,000 in serving them and their families. It has also carried on a system of international relief for suffering caused by pestilence, famine, fire, floods and other disasters.

National Headquarters has authorized a very liberal division of the membership dues as follows:—

a) From each annual membership of \$1.00 the Chapter to retain 50 c.

b) From each contributing membership of \$5.00 the Chapter to retain \$4.50.

c) From each sustaining membership of \$10.00 the Chapter to retain \$9.50.

It will be seen that the balance from these dues may be retained by the Chapter to be used for the welfare of our own community here. Confronted as we are by many serious problems arising from the suffering and general disorder in this part of the world, there is more need than ever before for concerted action. The American Red Cross is ready, as ever, to do its best in the interest of general public usefulness, and asks the cooperation of every American citizen to make its work during 1922 even more far-reaching and successful than last year.

If you have already joined the Red Cross in some other city your membership may be renewed here. If you have never joined, this is your opportunity, and you will find it a good investment. Your membership will help to carry on a great national work whose influence will be felt all over the world.

Please send the required amount for the class of membership you desire to Dr. W. W. Peet, Treasurer, Bible House, Stamboul, or to Mr. Poe at the Navy Club.

Chairman, ADMIRAL BRISTOL

The *Levant Trade Review* for October, just out, contains a reprint of an interesting report by Julian E. Gillespie, Assistant Trade Commissioner for America at Constantinople, on the Commercial Situation in the Near East; also a description by the same writer of the Beirut Trade and Industrial Fair, held last August.



### CAMP JOHNSON IN SEPTEMBER

September weather is real camping weather for this plain. It was with great regret, therefore, that we lost Messrs. Humeston and Murray on the eighth of the month. They had been a great source of help to us and we parted from them with great reluctance. Shortly before they left, Mr. Humeston composed a camp song and promulgated a camp yell. Both the song and the yell lend themselves very well to marching and that fact has, of course, added to their popularity.

Mr. Murray mapped out an athletic schedule for the month that gave each unit games in football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, cageball and flag-stealing with each of the other units, nine in all. It was not easy to fit these plans in with work, swim-hikes and other regular camp activities, but he succeeded quite well and in spite of the fact that the departure of the two men left us short-handed, our September program brought about satisfactory results.

Each morning and each afternoon, those units not on work or on a swim-hike, or other duty, were required to send teams to compete in the various games. As much as possible the chance was given every boy over twelve years old to compete. After the games a great deal of publicity was given to the results of the games so that the boys of a unit would have the chance to cheer for their team. The grading of the boys individually and the publicity given to the results of the games brought on a spirit of competition, if not as keen as the Saturday inspection competition, at least a very close second.

Other sides of the camp activities went on much as they have gone on other months. Three swim-hikes a week and a hot shower bath were required for each boy. Cinemas, phonographic and other music, and stories, filled up the short time in the evening before the boys went to bed. As much as was possible the Sunday morning services were carried on by some speaker from Adana.

Good food, outdoor life, frequent bathing and varied and interesting activities have helped to make the hygienic morale for the month the best in the history of the camp. This summer's open life and play have helped them to grow up quite a bit. Dr. Kouyoumdjian (a graduate of an American medical school) says that these boys are the healthiest boys in Cilicia.

On the 30th of the month and on the first of October we had our Field and Game Days. Each unit picked out its best boys to enter for the events of Field Day, September 30th. On the day before field day we ran off most of the preliminaries in the dashes. Thus we reached Field Day with either one entry from each unit or one entry from each group for each event, depending on the nature of the event and the time and space allowable for the event. Such events as the pole-vault, the running broad jump, the standing broad jump, the running high jump, the discus throw and the basketball throw we limited to nine entries for the final entries. Such events as the potato race, the sack race, the obstacle race, the three-legged race and the camel race we lim-

ited to thirty-five for the final entries. For the dashes, of course, we eliminated by a system of preliminaries until five entries for the finals were obtained. We had a quarter-mile oval track fifteen feet wide around the football field. It was not an ideal track, but was, as far as I can learn, the first oval track in the Adana region. We had also a 220 yard "straight away." Field Day in Camp Johnson went off smoothly and entertained the crowd of about four hundred visitors very well indeed. Among the visitors were representatives from General Dufieux, His Holiness Sahag II., Catholicos of Cilicia; His Excellency the Vali of Adana region, and other people prominent in Adana official and social life. After all the events had been run off prizes were given out to the boys winning first, second and third places in the performance of duties in camp life. The boys selected for the all-camp teams in volleyball, basketball, football and baseball were given cotton jerseys on which the camp letters, and a superimposed J were placed. Among other prizes given were prizes for general excellency in all duties of camp life, for faithfulness in work, for excellency in athletics and for unflinching interest in care of the camp gardens and in performance of orderly duties at the camp office. Special prizes were given to boys in the two upper classes for excellent work in English.

Just before the prizes were given out a picked group of boys from the leaders and assistant leaders gave an exhibition baton drill. I was quite proud of the leader and the other boys. It might be mentioned as an aside that this boy leader won first prize in general excellency for excellent work in studies, athletics, conduct and camp duties; won also, as group leader, first prize on Saturday inspection; got first prize for best work in his English class; received the prize given for the greatest progress made in mathematics; was given a prize given by one of the natives for the student standing highest in my English class; and was made captain and catcher of the all-camp baseball team.

Another thing very gratifying and especially worthy of mention is the fact that fifty-six liras were donated for prizes by the natives of Adana. The donations would have been even larger if we had taken all that was offered. No more outstanding sign of appreciation of the work done in Camp Johnson during the past summer is needed.

Director, BYRON M. NOONE

### NOTICE

On Wednesday, November 16th, at 3:15 p.m. Prof. F. H. Black of Robert College, will give the second address in the series of educational conferences held at Constantinople Woman's College, Arnaoutkeuy.

The subject of Prof. Black's address is: Education and Social Welfare in Constantinople.

The address will be in English, but the discussion may be carried on in English or French.

These meetings are open to the public. A cordial invitation is extended to teachers, students, and all who are interested in education.



### TRAINING NURSES IN BELGRADE

A remarkable example of coordination has been set by the various government and welfare organization in Serbia in an effort to establish a training school for nurses in that country. The hospitals, both military and civil, already in existence, offered an excellent field for training nurses, but a home suitable to a better class of women had to be provided before the school could be definitely organized.

In order to obtain the funds necessary for building the nurses' home, each of the organizations concerned has made a substantial contribution. The Serbian Red Cross headed the list with half a million dinars,\* and an equal sum has been promised by the Ministry of Health if the school be started at once; 100,000 dinars has been contributed by the Ministry of War, while the site for the nurses' home has been donated by the city of Belgrade. Further gifts of money are expected and one of the ministries has undertaken to provide food for the nurses' home.

As its contribution to this scheme, the League of Red Cross Societies has offered the services of a member of the nursing staff of its "Division of Nursing" to undertake the organization and direction of the training school in Belgrade until a fully qualified Serbian nurse can be placed at the head of this institution. Miss Newton, a graduate of Guy's Hospital, London, who has had great experience in executive work, and who during the war was in charge of a large hospital in Egypt, has been selected for this work. Early in July the Director of the Division of Nursing of the League of Red Cross Societies proceeded to Serbia together with Miss Newton, who was officially welcomed by the committee for the training school for nurses of Belgrade, which also expressed its thanks to the League of Red Cross Societies for the assistance given through its representatives.

The first report received from Miss Newton gives the following information: The Serbian Red Cross has provided headquarters for Miss Newton's work where twice a week candidates are interviewed. At date of writing there had already been thirty applicants before any campaign of publicity had been started. Although, owing to the fact that the permanent home is not ready, the first class of nurses will have to be a small one, this perhaps will be an advantage, as it will enable a careful selection and a constant supervision of the work of this pioneer group. The general impression is that the first training school for nurses in Serbia is starting under the best possible auspices, and that its success will be assured as long as the present spirit of coordination continues among its founders and promoters.

Temporary quarters have been found for the nurses in one of the buildings belonging to a large industrial school in Belgrade.

*(Bulletin of League of Red Cross Societies)*

\* A dinar is worth about half a French franc.

### Y.M.C.A. WEEK OF PRAYER

The week of November 13-19 will be observed by the Y.M.C.A. the world over as a time of special prayer for young men and their varied interests. This international movement is thus brought into close contact with the momentous issues of the international Conference at Washington, meeting at the same time.

Under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Board in this city, daily meetings will be held in Pera and in Stamboul, those at the Pera Branch, next to the American Embassy, at noon each day, and those at the Stamboul Branch, at Charshu Kapou, at 4:30 p.m. The speakers in Pera, beginning with Monday, will be Rev. J. P. McNaughton, D.D., Principal of the Bithynia High School; Rev. L. A. Hughes, Senior Chaplain of H.B.M. Forces; Prof. G. H. Huntington of Robert College; Mr. H. M. Bradshaw, General Secretary of the British Army Y.M.C.A., President Gates of Robert College, and Treasurer W. W. Peet, LL.D., of the American Mission. There will be special music also at each session, and the meetings will be brief, closing by 12:30. All friends, ladies as well as gentlemen, are cordially invited. The speakers in Stamboul, beginning with Monday, and ending with Friday, will be Mr. S. Mitrani, Dr. Milaslou Hakki Bey, Prof. J. Tchurukjis, Prof. Z. A. Bezdjian, and Prof. F. H. Black. All members and other men are invited, though lack of space prevents the invitation of ladies as well.

### CONSTANTINOPLE COLLEGE

The College Museum has been enriched during the past week by a generous gift and loan collection from Consul Oscar S. Heizer. He brought from Baghdad a number of most interesting cuneiform tablets ranging in date from 2600 B.C. to 500 B.C., which had been read by Prof. Clay of Yale University. These are contract tablets, school exercises and temple records, from Babylon. Two of the most interesting of these Mr. Heizer has given to the College, and the rest, together with some figurines from Babylon, he has sent as a loan collection.

The value of this to the college is greatly enhanced by the fact that the history and art and literature classes have been deprived for the last two years of the opportunity to study the full and magnificent Babylonian collections of the Imperial Museum, - all those objects having been removed from the Museum and hidden in some obscure place where they cannot be seen. This is a serious loss to all students in the city. The place in the Imperial Museum formerly occupied by the Babylonian and Hittite collections has been given to very fourth-rate Greek objects not worth any study. So that the Imperial Museum, from being one of the finest in the world for students of archæology, has become significant only for the wonderful sarcophagi from Sidon.

I. F. D.



## THE ORIENT

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Charles T. Riggs

Bible House, Constantinople

BIBLE HOUSE, CONSTANTINOPLE NOVEMBER 9, 1921

## EDITORIAL SECTION

All eyes are turning this week toward Washington, D.C., as the delegates to the Conference on Limitation of Armaments and on Far Eastern Questions are gathering there. Some have already arrived, and before this issue reaches most of our readers, the Conference will have opened its doors. From all sides come assurances that the deputations of the various countries most interested are coming with optimism and with the determination to do all in their power to make the Conference a success. Thus far no serious obstacle has loomed above the diplomatic or political horizon to interfere with the great purpose of this momentous assembly. We seem destined to see at last serious and successful measures taken to limit to a very appreciable degree the burden of naval and perhaps military armament in all the great nations. The American delegation has decided to present a very definite program in this respect. As the American Ambassador in London has recently said, America does not fear war, she merely hates it. Along this line a systematic campaign of hate may well be begun; for war, like sin, is a child of hell, and is hateful to every right-minded man. However, something more constructive than that is now needed, and the impending Conference at Washington will attempt this. A mutual understanding, that will take the place of suspicion and misrepresentation, should be one outcome of a frank discussion such as this will be.

We are not all delegates to Washington; but we can all have an active part in the Conference, by uniting our petitions before the throne of grace for the Divine blessing on its deliberations. He in whose hands are the hearts of men can turn those hearts in the right direction; and He often waits for evidence that the world is ready before bringing about results of this sort. Let us all show that we are eager for the good results that may come from an international

Conference like this. There is no doubt that many sincere prayers will ascend with ours from all over the world to the Father of us all to bless his children with peace.

In the very centre of an article by Frank H. Simonds in the Paris edition of the *New York Herald* of October 24th, and as a résumé of the entire article, occur these words:— "Literally and figuratively we have turned our back upon Europe and concentrated our attention upon Asia. Within the shortest possible time we shall recall our troops from the Rhine. The Anglo-French-American Treaty of Guarantee is as dead as the Pragmatic Sanction. The Treaty of Versailles lives only as it applies to Shantung."

This amazing misrepresentation of American idealism is entitled "Senate Shows by Peace Attitude That League of Nations is Dead." Were our sense of the humorous a bit keener, we might simply smile at the short-sightedness of this celebrated correspondent. But the article appears in a paper published in the capital of our former ally and staunch friend France, and which has a considerable circulation among our British cousins, and which claims to represent American public opinion all over Europe. In these countries, the League of Nations is very far from dead, and is gaining in life and prestige daily. They regard it as the hope of the future, the objective realization of many of their age-long desires, and the nearest approach the world has yet seen to a guarantee of peace. It is a direct and gratuitous slap in the face, to publish such an article in such a paper, at such a time.

Furthermore, these statements assert a short-sightedness in the American people which is fortunately not characteristic of all the people, and while it does disgrace our honorable Senate at the present time, will probably wear off in the course of some tough experiences for them. To say that the League of Nations is dead, shows a wilful blindness to its accomplishments. A body composed of the ablest representatives of nearly fifty nations, that has succeeded in freeing from captivity and restoring to their homes hundreds of thousands of war prisoners, that has settled the Aaland Islands question and that of upper Silesia and thus averted two impending conflicts, that has exerted its influence to prevent armed clash between Hungary and her neighbors in the matter of the ambitions of the ex-King Karl,—to mention only a few of the outstanding accomplishments of the "dead body" in question,—this organization has surely shown remarkable vigor and strength for a two-year-old. To say it is dead is either to play the fool intentionally, or discloses a sinister purpose to commit murder when the occasion offers.

We also most emphatically repudiate the insinuation that the United States has so little statesmanship that she cannot remember the European situation because her small fragment of a mind is wholly occupied with Yap and China. The noble correspondent says so in so many words; but it is not true, except of certain very small politicians who like to think themselves statesmen. It has been the habit of the United States to keep fleets in both Atlantic and Pacific, and



when disarmament comes, the attitude of our friend Mr. Simonds will compel us to keep up a fleet in the Atlantic long after we can disband that in the West. But we are glad to call to his attention that we still do have the habit of sending diplomatic representatives, — and sometimes very able ones, — to these European countries whose very existence he would have us forget. The United States still has a very vital interest in European and Near Eastern problems; and neither Mr. Simonds nor anyone else has the right to tell Europe that we have forgotten her. Even in the very epoch-making Washington Conference, there are twice as many European nations represented as there are non-European; and we would remind Mr. Simonds that each nation has just one vote. And Washington faces the Atlantic.

## NOTES

### CONSTANTINOPLE

General Sir Charles Harrington, Commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in Constantinople, is expected back tomorrow from his trip to England.

Torlakian, the Armenian murderer of the Azerbaijan representative Djivanchir, was adjudged guilty of the murder but irresponsible on account of his mental condition.

### THE NEAR EAST

The twenty-five British military and civilian prisoners released by the Kemalists in exchange for fifty-nine Turkish prisoners returned from Malta to Ineboli, reached Constantinople last week.

A commission from the Kemal government is announced to start from Angora tomorrow, to visit Rome, Paris and London and lay before the Italian, French and British governments the conditions that the Nationalists are prepared to accept to end the war with Greece.

### OTHER LANDS

Officers of the Japanese Training Squadron now at New York headed by Vice Admiral H. Arito and including Princes Incho and Kuni called on the President and Secretaries Hughes, Weeks and Denby and also visited Mount Vernon and the Naval Academy.

In addition to Admiral Koontz Naval Technical advisors on American Delegation to the Armament Conference include Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, Captains William V. Pratt,

Frank H. Schofield and Luke M. C. Namee and Samuel I. Bryant.

President Harding celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday quietly at his house. Scores of congratulatory messages were received from this country and abroad.

Mr. Hara, the Japanese Prime Minister, was killed last week, supposedly by a member of the Samurai class.

By action of Congress, Armistice Day, Nov. 11th, has been made a National holiday in America.

The North German Lloyd steamship company announces the resumption of its service from Hamburg and Bremen to China and Japan. The direct steamer service with New York will begin January 1st.

The Advisory Committee of the American delegation to the Conference on Armaments consists of 21 persons, four of them women. Secretary Herbert Hoover, General Pershing, Admiral Rodgers, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, Admiral Koontz, and Samuel Gompers are members.

During the visit of the Prince of Wales in Malta, last week, he formally opened the first Parliament of Malta elected under the new Constitution.

Hon. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Minister to London, will head the Chinese delegation at the Washington Conference. The Portuguese Minister at Washington will represent Portugal.

The Permanent Court of International Justice provided for in the Covenant of the League of Nations will be inaugurated about the end of January, at the Hague Peace Palace. Hon. John Bassett Moore, LL.D., Professor of International Law at Columbia University, New York, has been chosen as a member of this tribunal.

### PERSONAL

Our deep sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nilson of Tarsus in the sudden death of their little boy, Theodore August, on Oct. 21st. He was ten months old.

Prof. Nickoley and Mr. Stewart of the American University of Beirut sailed yesterday from Constantinople on their return to Beirut.

Rev. Harrison A. Maynard left Constantinople on Tues-



day last by Italian steamer on his way to Tiflis and Erivan, to be gone several months. Mrs. Maynard and the boys remain in Constantinople.

Hon. Stephan Panaretoff and Mrs. Panaretoff left Constantinople yesterday by rail, on their return to the United States where Mr. Panaretoff resumes his duties as Bulgarian Minister.

Captain and Mrs. Hugh E. Poynter are leaving England for Canada, where Capt. Poynter is taking up the appointment of President of Baldwin's Canadian Steel Corporation, of Toronto.

Dr. Kristensen, who has been secured to assist Dr. Lorrin A. Shepard in the medical work in Aintab, expects to sail from American November 12th.

**SUNDAY SERVICES November 13, 1921**

DUTCH CHAPEL, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Frew, D.D.  
 ROBERT COLLEGE, 11 a.m. Prof. H. Floyd Black  
 CONS/PLE COLLEGE 11 a.m. Rt. Rev. R. Mons. Barry-Doyle  
 MEMORIALCHURCH 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. F. Borough

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