

# The Orient.

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## HIS MAJESTY THE SULTAN RETURNS.

After most successful visits in Üsküb, Monastir and Salonica, His Majesty Mehmed V. returned on Monday to his capital, arriving on board the battleship *Barbaros Hairedin* at half-past one o'clock after noon. The grand bazaar, the Egyptian bazaar, the Galata Bourse and many stores and banks were closed all day in honor of the fête; and the town was gaily decorated. Never before has Galata bridge looked so festive, in its banners and festoons. All the merchant-ships in the harbor were decked out in flags as well. A large number of steamers had been chartered by various departments of state, guilds, companies and private parties, to go out into the Marmora to meet the imperial squadron. Some had even gone as far as to the Dardanelles to meet the Sultan. Illuminations and torchlight processions transformed the city into a veritable fairyland by night, — at least to the observer from a distance. His Majesty seems to be in good spirits after his three weeks' absence, and appears to have thoroughly enjoyed his holiday.

The imperial visit at Monastir was the occasion of the re-enacting, by the heroes of the revolution, Niazi Bey and Eyoub Sabri Bey, of the scenes enacted there just previous to the proclamation of the Constitution. His Majesty was much impressed by this. The Sultan also laid the corner-stone of a monument to commemorate this visit to Monastir. Over eighty political prisoners at Monastir, and fifty-nine at Salonica, were pardoned by His Majesty on the occasion of these visits. Some thirty-six others had their sentences reduced. At Üsküb those similarly pardoned by royal grace numbered 107 Moslems and 134 non-Moslems. A considerable number at Prisrend and Prishtina also profited by the imperial clemency.

## HAMLIN CENTENNIAL AT BANGOR.

The Centennial Commemoration at Bangor Theological Seminary of the birth of Cyrus Hamlin was an occasion of great interest to all friends of educational and missionary work in Turkey. Tuesday June 6th was the special day set apart in the Graduation Week exercises for this commemoration, and on the previous Sunday Dr. J. K. Greene turned the thoughts of those gathered for Commencement to Turkey by an address in the Hammond Street Church on "A New Crisis in an Old Empire." The exercises of Tuesday began with a series of addresses in the morning in the chapel, the speakers being Prof. Henry L. Chapman, representing Bow-

doin College, Dr. John S. Sewall, representing Bangor Seminary, and Dr. Joseph K. Greene, representing Dr. Hamlin's missionary associates. In the afternoon, a beautiful bronze tablet was unveiled in the Seminary chapel by a granddaughter of Dr. Hamlin living in or near New York, and was designed by Prof. A. D. F. Hamlin. Dr. H. Constantian, of New York, made the presentation speech, and President Beach responded on behalf of the Seminary. Eloquent addresses followed by Prof. Alfred D. F. Hamlin, of Columbia, ex-President George Washburn, D.D., LL. D., and the Hon. John W. Stewart, former governor of Vermont, a trustee of Middlebury College, of which institution Dr. Hamlin was President from 1880 to 1885.

A commemoration banquet was tendered at six o'clock in the Bangor House to the speakers of the day, the faculty of the Seminary, and a few other friends, President Beach presiding. Following this a service was held in the Hammond Street church at 7:30 P.M., when Rev. A. F. Schauffler, D.D., of New York, and Secretary James L. Barton, D.D., of Boston, gave expression to heartfelt tributes to the sterling qualities of Dr. Hamlin, and to the imperishable service he rendered to the Ottoman Empire. The service closed with prayer and benediction by Dr. Greene.

Prof. Hamlin's reminiscences of his father were very heartily appreciated by all. He spoke of the fact that to him as a child, God was simply a celestial projection of his father. He said, "It seemed to me that my father was all-wise, all-powerful, and well-nigh omnipresent — as I found to my cost more than once — when I got into mischief thinking him out of sight and hearing. He was all these, but above all he was all-good. That he should do wrong was unthinkable, as much so as that he should make a mistake. He marvelously retained this exalted kingship over my imagination and my heart to the very last day of his life.

"There was much of iron in father's character, and something of the Puritan sternness that came from the inflexibility of his fundamental principles and his unswerving loyalty to conscience. He flamed up at injustice, cruelty or meanness; he fulminated at falsehood and hypocrisy. But his sternness was not for his family; he was the most loving of parents, and his gentleness to us, his sympathy, and almost womanly tenderness, revealed the depth and greatness of his heart."

Prof. Hamlin spoke also of his father's fondness for games, fishing, picnics, his ability as a story-teller, the seven-day-of-the-week character of his religion, his neighborliness, and his unclouded faith.

Dr. Washburn spoke of the founding of Robert College,



and of Dr. Hamlin's ideal for that institution, as "a Christian college, not to teach theology, but to develop the spiritual and moral life of the students, their faith in God and their purpose to obey His law in accordance with the teaching of the Scriptures. . . . It was not the purpose to Americanize or to educate them out of sympathy with their environment.

"One thing at least is clear. They (Dr. Hamlin and Mr. Robert) were not mistaken in believing that God had called them to found this Christian college in Constantinople. He accepted their work. He has blessed it. In his own good time He raised up friends to support it, and its influence has been far wider, it has accomplished far more than its founders ever dreamed of. We have educated some three thousand young men of the various races of the East, of whom five hundred have graduated with honor after from four to seven years in the college. We have been so far successful in applying the principles laid down by Dr. Hamlin that our students are recognized everywhere as representing a different type of manhood from that commonly seen in the East and many of our alumni are striking and illustrious examples of this type of men who in the comparative freedom of Robert College learned self-control and how to use their liberty in life. The college is crowded with students today and the munificent bequest of John S. Kennedy has opened the way for a great increase in the number of students, the perfection of existing courses, and the development of new and important departments of instruction. There is every reason to look forward to a richer harvest of worthy alumni in the future than in the half century which has passed."

### SALONICA ITEMS.

A class of four, the first to finish its course, graduated from the Thessalonica Agricultural and Industrial Institute on Sat. June 10. When the date was set it was expected that His Majesty would have left the city a week before. As his coming was delayed he still was in the city; tram traffic was interrupted on streets where the royal cortege passed; carriage fares were very high, and the result was that few visitors attended. A declamation and a hymn in Turkish were especially well done. The subjects of the graduating essays were; "The Importance of Farming in our Country;" "Our Highest Ideals;" "The Design of the Thessalonica Agricultural and Indust. Ins't.;" "Religion as a powerful Motive in the Community." The antiphonal rendering of the 121st Psalm by the School, the Graduating Class and the President just after the presentation of diplomas was beautiful and touching.

Next week (about June 26th) Pres. and Mrs. J. H. House and their daughter Miss Ruth, will leave for some point in Europe where they are to meet another daughter Miss Ethel, and Pres. House's brother, and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles House. Dr. Charles House is a physician in Painesville, Ohio.

Pres. House expects to return to Salonica in August to prepare for the fall opening of the Agricultural Institute.

Rev. E. B. Haskell and family leave Salonica June 28th for a year's absence. They go by Italian Steamer to Genoa and thence for a month to Mrs. Haskell's mother in Switzerland. They are booked to sail from Glasgow for Boston by the Allan Line, Aug. 18th. Their address July 8 - Aug. 8 will be Friedberg, Ennenda, Ct. Glarus, Suisse. After that, "Tracy Cottage," 32 North Park St., Oberlin, Ohio.

Thus for a good part of the summer Rev. W. C. Cooper will "stay by the stuff" quite alone in Salonica.

### BITHYNIA HIGH SCHOOL, BARDIZAG.

The closing exercises of the High School were held this year on Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th of June. On Wednesday evening the declamation contest took place between three members of each class, with the exception of the Junior and Senior classes. And on Thursday afternoon the graduating exercises were held in an overcrowded hall. There were twelve graduates, four of whom are from Bardizag, the others being from Adabazar, Constantinople, Eski-Shehir, Mukhalidj, Ovajuk, Samsoun, Sivri-Hissar and Yeni-dje. Six of the graduates read orations which they had prepared, there being one each in English, French and Turkish, the rest being in Armenian. The diplomas - which this year for the first time are printed in English and in Turkish and bear the seal of the provincial superintendent of education in certification of the recognition of the school as an "idadié" or secondary school - were presented by that official himself, after a brief address to the graduates by the principal. The *mearif-müdiri* (superintendent of education) has but recently arrived, his predecessor, an able man and a staunch friend of the school, having been called to a higher office. The new "müdir" speaks French fluently and understands English although he does not speak it readily. His brief address to the graduates and his conversation manifest sympathy with the efforts made both by missionaries and by the Armenian people themselves in the past in the cause of education. Other guests also spoke. The small but efficient orchestra as well as a number of individual players among the students furnished the music both on Wednesday and on Thursday.

The annual field day took place immediately after the graduating exercises. This year the younger students took the most active part in the sports, the championship being won by a member of the second preparatory class, a young Armenian from Smyrna. The management of the games was almost entirely in the hands of the elder students.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by the principal in the Protestant church of this place on the Sunday preceding the closing exercises. The text was Paul's stirring appeal to the Corinthians, "Therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labour is not in vain in the Lord."



### THE CORONATION OF GEORGE V.

Such pomp and ceremony, such brilliancy and splendor as was seen on June 22nd when King George V. and Queen Mary were crowned, has not been seen in Britain for nearly a century. When the late King Edward VII. was invested with the royal insignia, his recent severe illness necessitated a considerable curtailing of the ceremonies. But nothing was lacking last week that could possibly have contributed to the impressiveness of the occasion. The gorgeous dress uniforms of the military and navy of England, the official robes of the civil dignitaries, the solemn garb of the clergy and the judiciary, the red robes of peers and the handsome dresses of peeresses, the state splendor of the delegations from the various courts of Europe, the magnificent costumes of the representatives of Indian native states, — all these blended into an indescribable richness of color. Westminster Abbey was packed with a dense throng, numbering about 7,000 persons, including forty or more members of the royal family, and some two hundred official representatives from foreign countries, besides eight hundred from various parts of the British Empire. In the royal procession were not only the standards of England, Scotland and Ireland, but also for the first time at such an occasion, those of Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa. The King wore a wonderful robe of blue satin richly embroidered in gold, under the mantle of royal purple velvet.

The ancient and impressive ceremonies of anointing with the holy ointment, girding on the Sword of State, presenting the globe, the ring and the sceptre, preceded the actual placing of the crown, containing the famous Cullinan diamond, on the royal head by the Archbishop of Canterbury. The oath of allegiance was then taken by the Prince of Wales and the other royal princes, and all the peers of the realm rendered homage. After the crowning of the Queen as well, the royal pair drove from the Abbey to Constitution Hill, a dense crowd watching the imposing procession.

The King received on Wednesday from the Ottoman special Mission, headed by H. R. H. Prince Yousof Izzeddin, the decoration of the order of *Hanedan-el-Osman*, conferred on him by the Sultan on the occasion of his coronation.

In Constantinople, the British Colony observed the day on Thursday by special religious services at the Embassy Chapel, Therapia, and the Crimean Memorial Church; by a reception at the Embassy in Pera, given by the Hon. Mr. Marling, Chargé d'Affaires in the absence of Sir Gerard Lowther; by an afternoon of sports, including a cricket match, at Kadikeuy and by a brilliant garden-party in the evening at the Embassy gardens in Therapia. His Excellency Rifaat Pasha, Minister for Foreign Affairs, and others represented the Ottoman government at the service in the Crimean Memorial Church; and Ghazi Ahmed Moukhtar Pasha in the afternoon presented to Mr. Marling the congratulations of H. I. M. the Sultan.

### CORONATION HYMN.

By MISS A. M. BURGESS, Koum Kapou.

God bless our King to-day,  
Crown him Thyself we pray,  
O King of Kings:  
May jewels of thy grace  
Shine on his realm's glad face;  
And love move our great race  
To crown George King.

God bless our Queen to-day,  
Crown her sweet life we pray,  
With Thy best gifts:  
May patriots play their part  
With true harmonious art,  
Till with one voice and heart  
We crown our Queen.

God save our King and Queen,  
Crown both with love serene,  
Heaven's diadem.  
Robe them with joy most bright,  
Deck them with gems of light;  
Let wisdom's gentle might  
Embrace their lives.

God keep our King and Queen,  
While all the millions teem  
Around their path.  
Keep back each hand of ill,  
Thy purpose wise fulfil,  
Work out Thy perfect will,  
And calm glad crowds.

Bless British isles and lands,  
Unite in love our hands,  
Our King to serve:  
True homage may we bring  
To our dear noble King,  
While hearts aglow all sing,  
Long live King George.

Our King and Queen thus crowned,  
Love sweetly wraps them round  
With joyful songs;  
Fill us with loyalty,  
Our duty may we see;  
And ever faithful be  
To Britain's throne.

June 22nd, 1911.



### THE PROVINCE AND CITY OF KONIA.

The vilayet of Konia is the largest in extent of the Empire, 94,000 sq. kilometres. It is regarded in governmental estimation as of the first rank. These facts at the first glance would draw attention to the need of occupying it as a missionary centre.

From the city of Konia the province stretches north eighty miles over the great plain including the Touz Geülü, east 150 miles to within 25 miles of the town of Hadjin, south 80 miles to the coast taking in the mountain region of the Taurus with all its beauties, and west over the lake region also mountainous, including Bourdour and Isbarta of the Smyrna field, and the Bey Shehir lake which supplies the water for the Irrigation Scheme. The extreme limit is on the coast west of Adalia, 150 miles from Konia. The coast line of the province must be about 200 miles.

The population is 1,250,000, of whom 100,000 are Greek and Armenian and the remainder Moslem. These proportions of the population are made the more striking when we learn that the Christian part outside of the sandjak of Nigde is wholly found in the large towns and not at all in the villages. Konia, Karaman, Eregli, Nigde, Nevshahir, Ürgüb, Akserai, Ulgun, Akshahir, Bourdour, Isbarta, Adalia, are the cities well-known. The sandjak of Konia comprising half the province has not a single Christian village except Sille which is really a suburb of the city of Konia.

Coming to the city itself, we find it on the plain, a level city, but with the mountains in our near view. The altitude of the plain here is 3,300 feet. The population is reckoned at 70,000, of whom 6,000 are pretty equally divided between Armenians and Greeks. The city has a fascinating ancient history, Phrygian, Greek, Roman, Apostolic, but the crown of its historical glory is Seljukian. The jamis and turbeks with their beauties of carving and mosaic meet one at every turn. Most beautiful of all is the Tekke of the Mevlevi Dervishes with its green-glazed pointed dome that makes a landmark as far as it can be seen. It is said that in the twelfth century in the time of the Sultan Alaeddin, Konia was one of the most brilliant cities in the world, and there is a Turkish proverb "See all the world, but see Konia."

But its glory faded, and in the last century it was looked on as an overgrown village, its business was entirely subordinate to that of Karaman. The trade-route was by caravan over the mountains to the sea, and Karaman was the starting point. With the coming of the railway all this was changed. The current of traffic was at once diverted in the other direction. The fact that for some years Konia was the terminus of the railway emphasized the changed relations, for Karaman had to become tributary to Konia's traffic. If you talk with Karamanlus now you find that they still look down on Konia as below them in the aristocratic scale. Karaman's cheese, and Karaman's raisins, and of course Karaman's people, in fact everything Karamanian is superior to Konian products, but they sadly acknowledge that Konia has the money now.

There is a business life, a business liveliness, in evidence

that is refreshing to one coming from the interior. There is a sense of the value of time, so that appointments are made for a definite hour, and you are expected to have your watch correct by railroad time and observe it. If a consultation is fixed for a certain hour and one of the physicians is not on hand, there is no indefinite waiting for him to come, the rest proceed and he is left out. Railroad time, and that on the occidental basis, has been a great educator. A horse-car line from the Station to the centre of the city, with its fares from ten to forty paras, does a heavy business and is a great convenience. To see a green-turbaned old Turk standing on the step, then swinging himself off and stepping to the ground while the car is at full speed with the ease and nonchalance of an American strap-hanger makes one realize how Western ideas are taking hold.

The bringing of a new water-supply by closed aqueduct from a mountain stream was the work of Ferid Pasha half a dozen years ago, and the ninety-two fountains scattered through the city give this blessing free to all. The old water affords irrigation to the gardens, and the Turkish part of the city seen from outside looks like one vast garden where the houses can scarcely be seen.

WILLIAM S. DODD.

### THE SYRIAN PROTESTANT COLLEGE.

NEW S. P. C. CATALOGUE.

The catalogue for the 45th year is revised, rewritten and condensed, yet covers 136 pages. It is notable for the increase in many features and for the number of new things in it. The faculty and administrative officers total 78; the students 874. These are housed and taught in the 19 college buildings, this not including the 3 buildings of the Johanner Hospital, where part of the medical and surgical instruction is given.

The graduates in Arts and Science number 329; Medicine 364, Pharmacy 195; Commerce 78; Nurses 5; Preparatory 965.

There are 5 new professors; R. B. Reed, sociology and economics; H. N. Irwin, Assistant Principal of the Preparatory Department; Dr. Arthur Dray, Dentistry; A. H. Joy, Astronomy; and Dr. E. S. Ward, Surgery, are on leave for study. A new treasurer, Mr. G. B. Stewart, succeeds Mr. Anderson; Rev. C. L. Carhart takes over full charge of the library; Mr. Smurthwait comes from England as new Physical Director; and Mr. Mouradian takes up the work of instructor of Business Methods in the School of Commerce. 4 new tutors came from America and one from Scotland.

The following new courses are offered; in pedagogy leading in 4 years to B.A.; in the School of Commerce two parallel course, the industrial and the accounting group of studies with new electives in each. In Pharmacy there are two post-graduate courses, one leading to the certificate of Public Analyst, the other to the degree of Phar. D. One graduate has taken the public analyst course this year.

A new and very commodious physical laboratory has been opened in Post Hall, crowding out the chemistry lecture room into the large and fine hall in the Chemistry Building.



### THE ORIENT

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### Y. M. C. A. JOTTINGS.

Geo. Sherwood Eddy recently spent ten days in Hongkong and Canton, holding meetings especially for students. In the city hall at Hongkong and in the Y. M. C. A. shed at Canton, an average of 700 young men attended each evening, and about a hundred definitely confessed Christ as Savior. The Hongkong Y. M. C. A. has over 1400 members. At Canton, the Chinese and friends of the Association have given \$30,000 locally for a new building. The present membership there is 500.

Pastor Ding, traveling secretary for the China Volunteer Movement, during a tour of 6000 miles, visited 35 institutions in 16 cities of China, and secured 696 volunteers for home mission work, among the students of those institutions. A thousand others, not at present students in any institution of higher learning, have also volunteered. The *Foreign Mail* says, "This is an uprising unparalleled in missionary work in China."

A Y. M. C. A. building costing \$25,000 has just been completed at Dairen (Dalny), Manchuria. It includes 22 dormitory rooms that will provide an income of about \$100 per month.

Fifteen thousand boys will be camping out this summer in the 300 Y. M. C. A. camps for boys in America.

The tenth anniversary of the beginning of work for young men in St. Petersburg has just been celebrated there in the hall of the "Miyak" (Lighthouse) Society. Mr. James Stokes of New York has financed the enterprise, and Mr. Franklin Gaylord has been its organizer. The Tsar, the Prime Minister and many other officials have congratulated the society, which had a thousand members in the first twelve months.

The Cambridge, Mass., Y. M. C. A. has a large and prosperous work among foreigners. 568 students are organized in 35 classes. These include 77 Armenians, 34 Greeks and 14 Syrians. A series of twenty-one lectures was given to each of the nationalities, with a total attendance of 2974.

The French Y. M. C. A. in New York city, has a total membership of 406.

### EMPIRE NEWS.

#### THE CAPITAL.

King George V. has conferred upon the Prince Imperial, Yousouf Izzeddin Effendi, the grand cross of the Victorian Order.

His Holiness the Pope has deigned to place upon the proscribed list of the *index* the History of the Armenian Church, just published by His Holiness Mgr. Ormanian, former Patriarch of the Armenians.

The article appearing on another page, on Konia Province and City, will be followed by a second article by Dr. Dodd, on Konia as a Centre for Medical Work. We expect further to give our readers soon an article on Van as an Educational Centre; and we are especially happy to announce that a paper by Dr. George F. Herrick, "Reminiscences of Fifty Years", which was to have been read at the annual meeting of the Western Turkey Mission, will shortly appear in these columns.

Of the 210 deaths registered in this city during the past week, 36 were from tuberculosis and one from cholera.

The Roumanian steamer *Principesa Maria*, which had been chartered by Turkish women to take them out on Monday last to meet the Sultan, ran on to a sand-bank near Prin-kipo on its return toward evening. In spite of the efforts of several tugs, it remained stuck fast, till at ten o'clock at night the five hundred *hanums* had to be disembarked. The steamer was floated the next morning.

The Greek daily *Politike Epitheoresis* has been suspended indefinitely by the court-martial.

#### THE PROVINCES.

The Commencement exercises at the Syrian Protestant College were held during the week June 18-24. The annual prize declamation contest was on Monday, the graduation at the Nurses' Training School on Tuesday, the general graduation exercises and the unveiling of the bust of Dr. G. E. Post on Wednesday, and the Preparatory Department prize declamation contest on Saturday. The graduation exercises of the Preparatory Department occur tomorrow, June 29th.

Five young ladies graduated at the Brousa Girls' School on Friday last; and yesterday occurred the graduation exercises at the Gedik Pasha School. Of these, and the closing exercises at Adabazar, we hope to give brief accounts later.



The medical examinations at Beirût have passed off very successfully. The entire senior classes in medicine and pharmacy were passed by the Imperial examiners, save two men whom the medical faculty refused permission to take the examinations.

After severe fighting and some reverses, the Ottoman forces under the vali of Yemen have approached to within three days' march of Ebha. This city, which has been besieged ever since last November, is believed to be still holding out.

The Ottoman minister to Montenegro has gone to Podgoritzta, on the Montenegrin side of the frontier, in order to treat with the insurgent Albanian refugees as to returning to this country and submitting to the government.

The question of sending *kadis* to Crete has been, by advice of the protecting powers, tabled for the present.

A severe storm of wind, accompanied by a slight snow-fall, is reported from Erzeroum last week.

The news of a severe defeat of the advance guard of Mehmed Ali Pasha's army in the Yemen at Djezair, is confirmed.

The train from Beirût for Damascus last Friday was thrown off the track, and four workmen were killed and four injured.

#### NOTES.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and the Misses Anderson and Prof. and Mrs. Ormiston left this city yesterday for a summer in Switzerland. President Gates and family and Prof. and Mrs. Manning leave tonight by rail and will spend the vacation in Europe. Miss Margaret H. Steen also leaves with them, returning to America. Profs. Huntington and Estes have gone to America for the summer, and Prof. Watson to Russia.

Dr. C. E. Clark and family, of Sivas, reached Constantinople June 26th on their return from a year in America. They expect to proceed soon to Sivas via Konia.

Sir Gerard Lowther, British Ambassador, has been decorated with the grand cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George; and Mr. Marling, legal counsellor of the Embassy, has been made a Companion of the Order of the Bath.

Dr. and Mrs. Herrick expect to leave Constantinople July 20th, on their way to America.

Those who met or heard Dean Edward I. Bosworth of Oberlin on his recent visit to Turkey will be shocked and grieved to learn that his oldest son, Lawrence, (seventeen years of age), a member of the freshman class in Oberlin College, by reason of whose sickness he was called home from Salonica by telegraph, died in a Cleveland hospital the day before his father was expected to arrive. The disease was an affection of the nerves complicated with heart-trouble. The news came to Miss Matthews of Monastir in a letter from her nephew in Oberlin. On behalf of the many friends of Dean Bosworth in Turkey, *The Orient* wishes to extend its heartfelt sympathy to him in this sore trial. The sublime faith which was so manifest in Dr. Bosworth while he was in this country will, we are sure, carry him triumphantly through these deep waters.

Mr. Ernest Pye, who is under appointment to Marsovan, gave the missionary oration at the Oberlin Seminary Commencement, on "The End of the Exploration, the Beginning of the Enterprise."

#### OTHER LANDS.

The Northfield Student Conference is now in session — June 23rd to July 2nd. Among the speakers are John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, Harlan P. Beach, Sam Higginbotham, H. Roswell Bates and others.

The International Sunday School Association closed its annual meeting at San Francisco yesterday.

The joint Harvard and Yale athletic team will meet the Oxford and Cambridge athletes at West Kensington, England, on July 11th.

The determination of the Bulgarian Government to hold the grand Assembly or Sobranjé, which was opened last Thursday at Tirnovo, has evoked spirited protests from the radicals and socialists, who, at a meeting in Sofia, cheered for a Bulgarian republic, and called down maledictions on the monarchy.

The naval review at Spithead was a most brilliant affair. When moored in position before the review, the ships occupied nine lines each six miles long. Altogether about 250 vessels took part in the review.

Rev. O. P. Allen and Mrs. Herbert M. Allen attended the Hamlin Centennial Commemoration exercises at Bangor.

Ex-President Diaz of Mexico has gone to France.

June 22nd, the Coronation Day of King George V. and Queen Mary, was also in 1906 the Coronation Day of King Haakon and Queen Maud of Norway.



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