

The Orient.

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AMERICAN HOSPITAL, CONSTANTINOPLE

The American Hospital has recently passed its first birthday and enters upon its second year with good prospects of increasing usefulness. The Hospital has won its place in the community, and one hears frequent expressions of the feeling of security it gives to have such an institution ready to serve one in case of need.

The Hospital was established under considerable difficulty. It was difficult to secure a place suitable for its purpose. The site chosen at Charshu Kapou, Stamboul, has proven a good choice, and although the main building is old and in need of repairs, the interior is splendidly adapted to the purpose, with private rooms, small and large wards, clinic and dispensary rooms, etc. A large building on the grounds has also been remodeled and nicely furnished, making very attractive quarters for the Nurses' Training School.

Much credit is due to the Corps of Red Cross nurses, who although entitled to furlough, joined the Hospital staff, and worked with untiring energy to organize a real Hospital from a very small beginning. Mrs. Anna E. Rothrock's services as first superintendent of the Hospital will long be remembered. Those who worked so untiringly with her were Miss E. Lightbody, Asst. Superintend'ent, Miss Mary Coughlin, surgical nurse, Miss Robinson, Miss Sharp, and Miss Sutton, ward nurses.

The Hospital is primarily for the American community, but patients of any nationality are received. Two wards are devoted to our Navy boys, and a good lot of patients they are. Almost without exception they have shown themselves patient, courageous, and loyal to the institution, ready at any time to lend a helping hand. We have only words of praise for our boys who have had to avail themselves of the services of the Hospital.

The private rooms have been kept pretty constantly filled, with Americans and others who want the best of care and private nursing. Through the generous help of the A.R.C. we have been able to open a maternity ward, which has been of untold blessing to the many Russian mothers, who otherwise would have no suitable place to go. We have also opened a children's ward of ten beds, for children under five years of age. It is a source of much satisfaction to be able to help these little ones. The Near East Relief through their Case Committee refers many of the cases to this ward. They also refer numbers of general medical and surgical cases for the general wards of the Hospital.

An out-patient department is conducted three times a week, with four doctors in attendance, in separate examina-

tion rooms. This department has been patronized by a large number, over 10,000 new cases being enrolled.

The Hospital has a School for Nurses, where young women of education and culture will be received for the 26 months course, which will be offered. The school is being developed along the lines used in schools of nursing in America. There is a class-room equipped with adequate and proper facilities for class instruction. The students will be given theoretical and practical instruction in the class-room and will be supervised in their work in the wards by the American nurses on the staff. Special instruction will be given in dietetics, and practical experience will be given in the Hospital Diet Kitchen. Practical nursing, in all branches of the work, will be given in the Hospital. An attractive living-room and comfortable sleeping rooms are provided. A library will be added later. The Superintendent, who has worked so energetically to establish this department, and is untiring in her efforts to develop every part of the Hospital work, will be glad to interview young women, who might wish to enter the school.

The Hospital is greatly indebted to the A.R.C. for generously furnishing equipment without which the Hospital would have been unable to begin operations. The Near East Relief also has generously supplied a part of the equipment and has cooperated in every way in case of need for doctors' or nurses' services.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol has been untiring in his devotion to the institution as chairman of the Advisory Committee. The members of this Advisory Committee are Admiral Bristol, chairman, Dr. Mary M. Patrick, Mrs. Geo. Huntington, Major C. C. Davis, Dr. W. W. Peet, the Executive Secretary of the Near East Relief, and Dr. A. R. Hoover.

The Executive Committee consists of Mr. Crane, Mr. W. L. Blackett, Mr. Lee, Mr. Stem, Mr. Clayborne, Treasurer, Miss Lyda Anderson, Dr. A. R. Hoover.

The present nursing staff consists of Miss Anderson, superintendent, Miss Belhel, Asst. superintendent, Miss Bridge, training school instructor, Miss Butts, head nurse, Miss Clendenning, surgical nurse, besides a corps of assistant nurses.

The Medical Staff consists of Dr. A. R. Hoover, director, Dr. Gribne and Dr. Speidel of U.S. Navy, Dr. Post of Robert College, Dr. Bezjian, house physician, Dr. Donikian, medical, and Dr. Kassabides, genito-urinary diseases. All American doctors, civil, military and naval, are at all times invited to use the Hospital for the treatment of their cases under their own care.

We want the American Community to feel that this is their own hospital, and that it needs their help as much as they need its help.

A. R. H.

TARSUS SUMMER REPORT

We are glad to report progress even through the heat of a hot summer. With 100 boys on our hands who could not return to their homes we started the Summer Trade School. The enrollment increased to 140; the boys studied half the day and worked half the day in the trades.

Mr. Hoagland arrived in June and put the trades on a factory basis. In the basement of Slickler Hall is weaving, tailoring, carpentry, slipper making, bookbinding, tinsmithing. The printers do many odd jobs with the handful of old type that is left. In the market is our Store. The Machine Shop is probably now the best in Cilicia. It is now self-supporting although business is at its dullest. We are grateful to various friends whose gifts have made the Trade work possible. This year it will help some boys to work their way through school; for many an orphan it will mean the learning of a bread-earning trade.

Lessons have continued regularly—if you saw the boys studying hard through the hottest days you would realize what they mean when they say, "We lost five years during the war!" They are trying to catch up.

And the Sunday School has continued with 250 in attendance. No let-up there. Heartly thanks to those who have sent old picture rolls and picture cards. The cards help bring the children and children carry the cards to their homes where there are no other pictures.

Unfinished Slickler Hall gradually improves. Rev. S. W. Gentle Cackett of the Bible Lands Missions Aid Society of London paid us a happy visit, and among many other kind things he gave a grant of £E 100 for the labour in plastering the building. The recitation rooms and the hall and the large chapel room are plastered. Thank God that the school can worship in a beautiful room now!

Our artesian well gives good water and when the wind-mill comes we can have our own water system. That means elimination of much disease due to the dirty river water.

A great year looms ahead of us. Our faculty has been strengthened by the arrival of Mr. Stacey, Marietta's representative, who will take charge of science. We are turning away applicants now. We want your prayers. PAUL E. NILSON

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF MISSIONS

With the October number, just out, the tenth volume of the *International Review of Missions* is completed, and the editors deserve the highest praise for the able way in which they have conducted this valuable quarterly. It is a veritable thesaurus of masterpieces by specialists in the various fields of missionary thought and activity. No missionary library should be without the full set. And the preliminary notice of the contents of the next number leads one to expect even better things in the future.

The present number opens with an article by Sir Michael E. Sadler, K.C.S.I., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Leeds, on Education for Life and Duty, in which, after paying high tribute to the value of the writings on education by

Dr. Paul Monroe of Teachers' College, Columbia, he compares the educational policies of England, Germany and America, especially with reference to missionary education. Dr. Charles R. Watson, of Cairo University, follows with a paper on The Relationship of the Missionary to Public Questions, which is of particular timeliness now that public questions bristle with points of contact with missionary work, especially in the Near East. Secretary Arthur J. Brown, D.D., of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, treats of some Present-day Problems of the Church in the Mission Field, taking up the questions of self-propagation, self-support, social service, self-government, and the relation of the missionary to the native church. In certain respects he shows that these problems are more acute today than ever before, and they must be carefully handled. The work of The Phelps-Stokes Education Commission in South Africa is described by Charles T. Loram, Ph.D., formerly chief inspector of Native education for Natal, who accompanied that Commission on their investigating trip. The recommendations which the Commission will make, as far as South Africa is concerned, will look to better coordination of the educational system with the political, economical and social needs of the Native people. Charles H. Dickinson, D.D., Vice-Principal of the Calhoun Colored School, in Alabama, contributes a sympathetic and discriminating paper on Samuel Armstrong's Contribution to Christian Missions, emphasizing Gen. Armstrong's purpose,—the regenerated life of the Negro people. The article on Hindu and Christian Sadhuism, by the Rev. F. J. Western, of the Cambridge Delhi Mission, gives much light on a subject of which not much has been heard in its relationship to the Christian Church. The last article is by Rev. Howard A. Walter, of the Y.M.C. A. in India, on The Spiritual Requirements of the Missionary, which he sums up in the word *brotherliness*. A valuable feature of this number is a ten years' index, in three parts, carefully arranged.

THE GEDIK PASHA AMERICAN SCHOOL

The Mission day school at Gedik Pasha, Stamboul, in spite of the high exchange on the dollar, is beginning the fall term with almost as large an enrollment as the total for last year; but the Sunday School held in the same building and in the Armenian Evangelical Church around the corner, is even surpassing the number of the previous season. Three adult classes, led by the pastors of the Evangelical churches in this section of the city, are carried on in Turkish, Armenian, and Greek. An English class of mixed nationalities and ages is to be taught by Dr. Phillips Greene, from the Language School in Scutari. Classes for boys and girls of primary and 'teen age are held in the different languages, and great interest is felt even among the larger scholars in seeing which can be the leading class and carry off the blue and gold banner for the week. The largest class has had fifty-three so far and the largest total attendance for the school has been three hundred and eight.

E. W. C.

ROBERT COLLEGE NOTES

One of the first social events of the year at Robert College is the Acquaintance Meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and this took place on Wednesday, September 28th. It began as usual at 2:30 p.m. with a more or less formal meeting in the Chapel followed by a social time in Henrietta Washburn Hall. The President, Prof. Scott, presided at the former, and with him on the platform were representatives of the principal nationalities, Mr. Shahbenderian, Armenian, Mr. Kuneff, Bulgarian, and Mr. Simonides, Greek. After a College song, these three students spoke in turn, each in his own language, explaining the objects of the Y.M.C.A. and extending a welcome to all new students. Prof. Scott then followed with a brief address in which he tried to define the place of the Y.M.C.A. in College life and show its reason for existence. He began by deploring certain misapprehensions that had grown up among students, for instance, that the Y.M.C.A. gave the faculty another chance to preach, and that it promoted and encouraged favoritism. He then went on to indicate the true purposes of the organization. It endeavors to help students to organize and to work together for a common good, and unless they learn the beauty as well as the mechanism of service, they can never hope truly to benefit their communities after graduation. The Y.M.C.A. joins men in a common cause, helps them to work harmoniously and assists the development of initiative. High principles are talked about and taught; in the Y.M.C.A. these can be worked out actively and practically. Mrs. Barnum helped to make the meeting attractive by singing two very charming solos.

After the Chapel meeting the students and faculty adjourned to Henrietta Washburn Hall, where they were given a great treat by a group of young Russians who sang several selections and danced native dances in peasant costumes. These young men had been up at the Y.M.C.A. camp this summer and were already well known for their talents. After this, delicious refreshments were served and students and faculty enjoyed an interesting social hour. Mr. Radcliff and his student committee were responsible for the excellent management of the whole affair.

College Assembly on Sept. 30th was conducted by Prof. Black who spoke on "A Summer Vacation." Prof. Black spent his recent summer holidays in Bulgaria and he gave a vivid sketch of some of the places of historical interest in that country. He made special mention of the lovely Rila Mountains, which look down upon the plains of Macedonia and of whose beauties the Bulgarians are justly proud.

The College community was very glad to welcome back, after a year's absence, Prof. and Mrs. Scipio and daughter, who arrived by the Orient Express on Friday afternoon, September 30th.

A very interesting sale was held on Saturday evening, Oct. 1st, in the Social Hall to raise money to aid the Industrial Work of the Hissar Charity Society, which Mrs. Morgan

carries on among the native women of Hissar. The sale took the form of a Department Store and every kind of article was on sale from food and books to shoes and house furnishings. All members of the Community lent a hand and the affair was an immense success, both from the point of view of enjoyment and that of profit. The advertisements and notices in themselves were works of art. Everyone who took part, not only enjoyed an amusing evening, but had the satisfaction of knowing that the money spent was to be used in an excellent cause.

E. T. S.

Y.M.C.A. NAVY CLUB

A quartette from the U.S.S. "Scorpion" made their first appearance at the Club one evening last week, and they sure did make the sailors sit up and take notice by the harmony they made. It was real singing.

Saturday evening a farewell dance was given to the crew of the U. S. S. "St. Louis." About thirty American girls were present and it was a good dance. The regular Russian orchestra furnished the music, but during the evening the "White Lyres," the great American Jazz band that has come over to play at Rectors, which was opened Wednesday night, came in to visit the Club and played for an hour and a half.

Monday evening the "St. Louis" was given an athletic party at the Skating Rink in Taxim. Nyquist gave a wonderful exhibition of boxers, the best in port, evenly matched, and there was great enthusiasm. In addition to the officers and crew of the "St. Louis," invitations were issued to the officers and men of every American ship in the harbor and many men from the British and French Navies were present also.

The personnel of the Navy Y.M.C.A. are filled with regret at the leaving of the "St. Louis." For a year she has been in this port and many of her men have made the Club their home. Their orchestra has furnished the music for our dances; their men have been among our best athletes, — for our bouts, tennis matches, track meets, contests of all kinds; — they have been a part of every activity of the Club, and we shall miss them greatly. The officers of the ship have stood loyally by us and given us co-operation and assistance in all possible ways.

The International Committee of the Y.M.C.A. entertained at the Club on Sunday afternoon with a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hedden, who have recently come to Constantinople. Mr. Hedden is in charge of the Boys' work of the Y.M.C.A., and has already reached a large public by the splendid addresses he has made at our Club and elsewhere. Mrs. Hedden has a charming personality and is an addition to the American colony, most of whom called during the afternoon to welcome her and her husband to Constantinople. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Russian artists.

Sunday night was another "standing room only" service. Mr. D. J. VanBommel, from the International Y.M.C.A., was the speaker and he measured up to the splendid addresses

we have been having recently. Sergt. Clements sang several solos. Dr. Alden R. Hoover will be the speaker next Sunday night. Dr. Hoover has endeared himself to all men who have been patients at the American Hospital by his splendid care of them.

On Friday night, October 7th, the first lecture of the season was given by Mr. L. R. Fowle, his subject being, "Things in Turkey." Mr. Fowle made a most interesting talk. On Friday night, October 14th Mr. Fowle will conclude this lecture.

Mr. D. A. Davis, senior Secretary for Europe of the International Y.M.C.A. with headquarters in Geneva, will arrive in Constantinople on October 8th. The following week Mr. A. L. Walton, Comptroller for Europe for the International Y.M.C.A. will come to Constantinople for a visit. It is hoped that both of these well known men will make addresses at the Club during their visits.

Upon the arrival of the "Utah" the men will be entertained by the Navy Y.M.C.A. Plans are now being made and a program worked out. Boxing bouts, dance, sight-seeing trips and other entertainments will be furnished them.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8th

8:30 Dance

SUNDAY

10:00 Church party

8:00 Sunday sing and service. Speaker, Dr. A. R. Hoover, of Constantinople College. Sergeant Clements will sing

MONDAY

2-3 English class for wives of American sailors.

8:00 Movies

TUESDAY

8:30 Dance

WEDNESDAY

1:00 Shopping and Sight seeing party to Stamboul. Bus leaves promptly at 1:00

8:00 Stamp and Coin Club

8:30 Russian concert

THURSDAY

2-3 English class for wives of American sailors

8:30 Movies

FRIDAY

1:00 Go to see the Sultan. Bus leaves promptly at 12:00

4:00 Go to see the Howling Dervishes

8:00 Lecture by L. R. Fowle, of the American Bible House. Subject: "Things in Turkey"

AMERICAN RED CROSS WITHDRAWING

Those who have at heart the good of the Russian refugees in Constantinople have heard with deep regret the decision of the American Red Cross to withdraw entirely from

the city at this time. It is indeed a disaster to such of the refugees as have not yet succeeded in finding other means of sustaining life. The American Red Cross has been feeding as many as twenty thousand Russians at a time, and lately a decreasing number, till it has now fallen to about 10,000. The supplies they had on hand have now been turned over to the Russian Red Cross; and in the liquidation of their business here, the office building and the Ford cars have been handed to the Constantinople Chapter of the American Red Cross, while the Cadillac car has been donated to the American Hospital. A committee has been formed under the initiative of Lady Rumbold, wife of the British High Commissioner, and the Constantinople Chapter of the American Red Cross is cooperating with this committee. It has been calculated that, through the feeding stations that have been established, the cost of keeping a Russian alive has been reduced to twenty piastres per day. This is not luxurious living; yet it is actually sustaining life. Anyone therefore who will donate Ltq. 36.00 through this agency can thereby feed a Russian for six months. Unless a large number are thus taken care of, there will be an appalling mortality among these unfortunate refugees. Some of them are being repatriated; a few are finding work; but for most of them there seems no alternative besides living for a time on the charity of generous people in Constantinople.

THE TROLLEY STRIKE

Last week Thursday, out of a blue sky came a trolley strike. Most of the strikers themselves knew very little of why they were ordered to do so, and it was a comfort to them when they were again allowed to go on earning their support. Owing to prompt action by the Interallied authorities, the difficulty ended by Saturday morning, and traffic on all lines was resumed.

The trouble was caused by the illegal meddling of outside parties. There is a so-called Socialist party in Constantinople, whose organizer and leader is Hussein Hilmi Bey. Since most of his party do not yet fully grasp the significance of socialistic ideas, he retains in his own hands the full control for the present, and decisions are not arrived at by vote, but by dictation. Having learned that the trolley company had engaged some new men to train as motormen for the new cars that recently arrived, this gentleman claimed that his Socialist Party ought to have been consulted in the choice of new laborers; and he therefore ordered the employés to strike. The Company promptly declared a lock-out, and said they would not re-employ any men who would not promise to obey them rather than outsiders. The men were ready enough to promise this, and on that basis were readmitted to work. The Interallied authorities have listened patiently to both sides, and it looks as if such incidents would not occur in the immediate future.

THE ORIENT

A weekly record of the religious, philanthropic, educational political, economic and other interests of the Near East.

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Charles T. Riggs

Bible House, Constantinople

BIBLE HOUSE, CONSTANTINOPLE

OCTOBER 4, 1921

EDITORIAL SECTION

It is good to hear of every new effort that is made for the wider dissemination of the Bible. Here in the Near East, as well as everywhere throughout the world, it is the Bread of Life, that sustains and comforts and strengthens those who love and feed upon it. Even down to old age, it is the sustaining power of God's servants. A beautiful instance of this has just come to our knowledge. Mrs. T. D. Christie writes of the last days of Dr. Christie in California, and how he took comfort in the passages he had committed to memory, even after he could no longer read or even listen to reading. "A day or two before the end, he woke and looked and motioned to a little table near the bed on which were things needed for him. I took up one after another, to each of which he shook his head and still pointed. Then I lifted one of his Bibles. His face lit up eagerly as he nodded his head and reached for it. He held it against his breast, clasping it with both hands. Then he opened it here and there, inserting a finger to hold his place, and gave the contented sigh of a child at rest. His last conscious sense of possession was of his precious Bible." In passing along this message, Mr. Nilson of Tarsus says:—"As a missionary and President of St. Paul's College, he spent his life in opening the Bible for Turkey. Still there is darkness, with its sin and suffering. To you and to us he bequeathed the unfinished task of giving the open Bible to all peoples of this land."

r.

Those who have lived in Pera are perhaps better able than any others to realize the moral corruptness of that residence section of the city. Young men and women compelled to breathe such impure air will inevitably become morally diseased, and the whole city poisoned, unless all elements of the better portion of the inhabitants unite to protect them, and to make this great metropolis a safer place to

live in. Outside of the centres established by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations, there is hardly a safe place where our youth can go of an evening. After studying for a brief time the places where many of them, especially of those who are here without their families, have to live, no one can be surprised that young people do not stay in their rooms or houses any more than they have to. But cafés, restaurants, theatres, cinema shows, and the like are rarely of a character to recommend them from the standpoint of morals. And there is not a public library or reading-room or place of recreation in the city, as far as we know, aside from those just mentioned, where they can go. It is a problem that needs careful study and united action in the solving. Here are thousands upon thousands of the future leaders of society in constant danger of moral and spiritual ruin, and lamentably little is being done for their rescue. The Christian Associations are very energetic, to the limit of their ability, and deserve the highest praise. But these are foreign institutions, and reach only a limited number of people, at best. If it is impossible for the city government to open libraries and reading rooms where a profitable evening may be spent, it at least lies within the power of the various ecclesiastical bodies to strive to help those of their own communions. Cannot the Orthodox and Gregorian and Catholic churches of the city be roused to act in behalf of their own young people, and secure some healthy and stimulating and enjoyable evening recreation for them? The eager response and cooperation that is coming to the priest Papa Markos, in Athens, in his attempt to organize a Salvation Army for the young people of that capital, encourages one to hope that a like sentiment and action may be roused here, if it is undertaken in the right way. Conditions there may possibly be worse than they are in Constantinople, though it is a pity if they are. But there are plenty of forces that make for righteousness in this city, if they will only rouse themselves to face the issue and meet it with united action.

AMERICAN JOURNALISM IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Since the armistice and the gradual return of Americans, along with other foreigners, to Constantinople, there has been an unprecedented activity along the line of journalism. The first weekly periodical of any sort was *The Acorn*, begun June 7th, 1919, a mimeographed sheet of several pages issued by the American Committee for Relief in the Near East, which took its name from the initials of the organization and started out with the ambitious motto "Great Oaks from Little Acorns Grow." With the beginning of 1920, this weekly was issued in regular printed form of four pages; and on October 23, 1920, in consideration of the change of name of the organization, the name of the weekly was changed to *Near East Relief*. This is a bulletin for private circulation only, and not for sale; it is sent to members and friends of the Near East Relief, as a report of work.

The American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant resumed its activities early in 1919, and the publication of

the *Levant Trade Review*, which had already had six years of valuable existence, was resumed in June, 1919. What had previously been a quarterly magazine was now made a monthly, and it has kept right on as such, with growing success and with improvements in its make-up.

The Y.M.C.A., which before the war had published the *Association Quarterly*, felt the need of some organ a year ago, and began the issue of *Young Men of Turkey* in October, 1920, as a monthly. Owing to an unexpected decrease in budget, only three numbers of this monthly saw the light; but its place has to some extent been taken by a weekly bulletin issued for the members of the Pera organization, called *Pera Young Men*, which, like the *Near East Relief*, is a four-page leaflet similar in size to THE ORIENT.

With a register of nearly 1,700 men based on Constantinople, the American Navy naturally felt the need of an American paper for its personnel; and since December 1920, *Far Seas* has been issued weekly in eight-page form, illustrated, and with a whiff of salt air about it that has won it a constituency outside the navy as well as within.

Both Robert College and Constantinople College have started the issuing of literary periodicals; the *Robert College Record* is now in its third year, having been begun right after the armistice. It appears from four to six times in the year, and is edited by the students. The students of Constantinople College, under the supervision of the English Department, publish *The College Quarterly*, the first printed number of which appeared in November, 1918, though typewritten numbers had been produced earlier. The four annual numbers appear about the middle of November, December, March and May.

It is hardly necessary to add a word about THE ORIENT, which is now closing its eighth year, and whose predecessor, *The Bosphorus News*, issued in March and April 1910, was the first American weekly in the Turkish Empire.

NOTES

CONSTANTINOPLE

The former Grand Vizier, Damad Ferid Pasha, and Senator Riza Tewfik Bey, both of whom had gone to Europe on health trips, returned to Constantinople last Wednesday evening by train.

The U. S. S. "St. Louis" has completed her period of service on this station and has been ordered back to America. She leaves today; and the American colony will miss her and her officers and crew.

The records of the Department of Public Health show a mortality in this city for the month Sept. 3rd to Oct. 1st of 1200, as against 1181 for the corresponding four weeks of 1920, and 1668, for the preceding five weeks of this year. Of

the total, 207 were due to infantile diseases of the digestive tract; 94 were still-born or died at birth; 201 died of tuberculosis; 142 of diseases of the circulatory system; 112 of diseases of the brain and nervous system; 102 of diseases of the respiratory system; 155 of abdominal troubles.

General Sir Charles Harrington, who has gone to England on official business, is expected to return at the beginning of November.

Representative Britton, of Chicago, Congressman for Illinois, has been in Constantinople on a visit, and left for America on Monday of this week.

Monday of this week was the Jewish New Year's Day, beginning the year 5682. It was as usual a general Hebrew holiday.

THE NEAR EAST

With a faculty and teaching force of five Americans, one Frenchman and eight Armenians and Greeks, Tarsus College opens with an enrollment of over 250, and in fact was turning away applicants more than a week before the term opened.

Snow is reported to have fallen abundantly in Kirk Kisse and other regions of Thrace the past week.

An invitation has been sent out, say the daily papers, by the chief Moslem dignitary of Erzroum, asking all branches of the Moslem faith to send delegates to a pan-Islamic Congress, to convene in that city to regulate certain religious questions on which Moslems of various sects are not agreed. This is interesting in view of the oft times repeated assertion of Moslems that there are no sects in Islam, but that all are united in belief.

The Catholicos of the Armenians has given up his plan of making a visit this year in Constantinople and Palestine and Europe.

OTHER LANDS

The legal limit has been reached in Greek immigration into the United States; no more Greeks will therefore be admitted till next July.

Cholera is increasing in Russia. The British authorities have learned that every Baltic port of Russia is contaminated. At the same time the impossible attitude of the Bolshevik authorities makes the work of relief for the starving an impossibility. Mr. Nansen has expressed to the League of Nations Assembly his deep disappointment in the Russian refusal.

Madame Maximovitch, of the music department of Constantinople College, will give a recital on Wednesday next, October 12th, at 3:30 p.m. in the College Hall, to which the public is cordially invited.

A new conference between Irish leaders and the British Government will take place in London on Tuesday of next week.

The ex-King of Wurtemberg, William II, died Sunday. He was 73 years old and had reigned from 1891 to 1918.

PERSONAL

Mr. H. C. Jaquith, Managing Director of the Near East Relief, returned last week from his trip to Angora.

Miss Ruth Larned of the Y.W.C.A. in Constantinople had an interview the past week with Mgr. Zaven, Armenian Patriarch, on the subject of her work in behalf of emigrants to the United States.

Rev. S. Ralph Harlow, who has been attending a conference of Y.M.C.A. leaders at Warsaw, arrived on Friday last in Constantinople on his way back to Smyrna, and left yesterday by steamer.

Professor Lynn A. Scipio of Robert College, with Mrs. Scipio and their daughter Elizabeth, returned from their furlough in America on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron J. Damon with their children reached Constantinople yesterday, on the "Acropolis" from New York after a stormy passage. On the same steamer came also Miss Isabel F. Dodd of Constantinople College. Mr. Damon takes up his duties immediately as secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce for the Levant.

SUNDAY SERVICES October 9, 1921

- DUTCH CHAPEL, 11 a.m. Rev. Mr. Foster
- ROBERT COLLEGE, 11 a.m. President C. F. Gates, D.D.
- CONS/PLE COLLEGE 11 a.m., Probably Mr. Frank Vanderlip
- MEMORIALCHURCH 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. F. Borough

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, Oct. 4th

(Values in paper liras)

Dollar	1.82	20 leva	0.25
Pound sterling	6.92	20 marks	0.30
20 francs	2.58	20 kronen	0.02
20 lire	1.43	Gold lira	7.93
20 drachmas	1.30		

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