

The Orient.

Vol. VIII. No 46

BIBLE HOUSE, CONSTANTINOPLE, November 16, 1921

Price, Five Piastres

"THE ORIENT" TO BECOME A MONTHLY

By a recent decision of the Committee ad Interim of the Western Turkey Mission, beginning with the first of January THE ORIENT will be issued as a monthly bulletin of four pages, of the same size as now, and will contain news of the various missionary, educational and philanthropic activities in the Near East, as well as a résumé of political events related to this part of the world.

It is hoped that when financial conditions are more favorable, and other obstacles are removed, this four-page periodical may again become a weekly. For the present, however, our friends will have to content themselves with a monthly news-letter in this form. We trust that all who have hitherto been subscribers to THE ORIENT will continue to give it their support in its new shape. The subscription price has been placed at half a lira Turkish for all points in Turkey, and fifty cents or two shillings six pence for all other places.

With the last issue of 1921, THE ORIENT brings to a close its eighth volume, having been suspended for four years during the war. It was started, as all our friends may know, in April of 1910 by the late Rev. Herbert M. Allen, in continuation of the BOSPHORUS NEWS, which had gone through five weekly numbers. Mr. Allen passed away before the first year was completed, since when the paper has been continued as an organ of the Publication Department of the American Missions. Its purpose has always been to act as a medium for the exchange of news, experiences and ideas among the various mission stations, colleges, and other institutions in this country, and as a means of keeping our friends in America, England, and elsewhere informed of the progress of events in this part of the world. It has been successful in stimulating the interest of a good many persons in missionary and philanthropic work, and has always been a welcome visitor to all parts of the interior of Asia Minor when it was possible for it to reach there. Of late, however, its sphere of usefulness has been considerably reduced through its inability to reach this important part of its constituency; postal connections with Anatolia have been for the most part non-existent, while missionary and philanthropic institutions there have been under serious restrictions. There has still been gratifying evidence, despite all this, that the weekly is filling a felt need, and that it has a host of loyal friends, who have realized the immense difficulties under which it has been conducted of late, and who are willing to be patient with it. These members of THE ORIENT family

will remain its backbone and confidence while for a time it assumes smaller dimensions.

Further notice will be given later regarding the management and other details of the new arrangements. Meanwhile we shall be grateful to all our subscribers if they will inform us as soon as possible that they will continue as such, and especially if they can bring in several hundred new subscribers at the reduced rates.

CONSTANTINOPLE CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS

The Annual Roll Call which opened on Armistice Day, will continue until Thanksgiving Day, which is next week Thursday. The calls on the Constantinople Chapter will certainly not be less during the ensuing year than they were during the year now ending; they bid fair to be greater. Certainly there would seem to be prospect of increasing need for a while.

Last year, the Chapter enrolled 307 members, of whom 208 were annual members, 65 contributing members, 31 sustaining members, two life members, and one Patron.

The work undertaken was mainly along three lines; Russian relief, the American Hospital, and assistance in tracing missing relatives.

Admiral Bristol, acting as Chairman of the Chapter, organized the Disaster Relief Committee when 130,000 Russian refugees were evacuated from the Crimea in November, 1920, reaching Constantinople in great need of aid. Many thousands of individual cases have been helped, by the gift of a stock in trade or of tools to begin self-support in a small way, or by reuniting families, or by transportation to where work could be found, as well as by daily food, medical care, clothing, the payment of rent, etc. The following enterprises have also been given support:—Founding the Union of Russian Women (dressmaking shop, employment agency, etc., under a board of directors); loan to Russian White Cross for refugee farm; rent for Russian shop in Bazaar, home for refugee women (Y.W.C.A.); contribution to Madame Neratoff's school in Stenia; contribution to refugee home in Tatavla; monthly contribution to Miss Cox's house for convalescents on Prinkipo; tools and equipment for Russian camp at San Stefano; Russian boarding school for orphans; bills paid for medicines and drugs for free clinic, Russian Mayak.

The Chapter has helped the American Hospital in Stamboul by paying the rent of the building it occupies, as well as by giving the work its moral support and interest.

Assistance has been given in many cases to trace lost relatives, letters of introduction have been given, other chapters of the Red Cross communicated with to establish whereabouts and to deliver mail, etc.

The Bulletin sent out by Admiral Bristol as Chairman calls attention to the program for the coming year. The withdrawal of the National Red Cross Relief Unit has led the local Chapter to assume as much of the relief work left by them as possible. There are still about 50,000 Russian refugees in the city, whose conditions grow more desperate as winter approaches. They are looking to America for help, and the utmost efforts of the Chapter will be called for in order to save lives and prevent an appalling disaster. Besides these Russians, there are thousands of other refugees constantly coming into the city from all parts of the Near East, victims of the war between Turkey and Greece; and many others who have lost their homes in the many disastrous fires that have swept this city.

The Constantinople Chapter is also called upon to take over certain activities relinquished by the National Red Cross Unit, namely, the supervision of three Albanian girls holding Junior Red Cross scholarships at Constantinople College, and of three Albanian boys at Robert College; operation of the Russian Home in the Rue Merdjan, Stamboul, now housing 18 people; disposition of eight rooms in the Tatavla Home, and the distribution of clothing and supplies.

It is also proposed to rent a building centrally located in Pera, where the Chapter can have offices, and which may become a sort of community centre. Here a reading-room may be opened for the sailors of our merchant marine, similar to such facility offered the sailors of the Navy by the Y.M.C.A., not only to provide a place where they may read and write, but to promote interest in the welfare of our seamen.

All these and other possible activities call for the largest possible response to the Admiral's call for loyal cooperation in this national Red Cross work.

THE AMERICAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS IN SCUTARI

"You seem to be very happy over there." Yes, we are, as you would see if you should come over and call on us.

We are happy in having the use of the buildings that for many years housed the American College for Girls and which are so well built and planned for just such use. It was no small task to get them into shape for use after the war-years during which time they were occupied by different groups of people not school girls. The military occupants did not improve the walls and wood-work at all, and the orphanages that came after them did not have the funds to do repairing. But now after a long summer of hard work the place looks so fine that we are delighted to show it off as our comfortable home. As for the views that we get from many parts of our buildings, it would be hard to surpass them anywhere. They are wonderfully inspiring.

We are happy in the number and quality of our pupils. Before the school opened we hardly dared to hope for the first year to have the more than 50 boarders and the 130 day-pupils that are now enrolled. We are told to be sure to enlarge our quarters before next fall as there will be a much larger attendance then. The girls who are with us now are from every kind of a home and with every sort of previous training. There are girls from various parts of the interior as well as from all this region, and most of them seem to have come with an earnest purpose in their minds, of gaining a real education. The large majority of the girls are Armenians but we have a few Greeks, Jews and Turks with two American children. The language of the school being English they can all work along side by side. The Armenian language is taught as a vernacular to the Armenian girls, and all study French and English. Our pupils are from rich and poor families and we have a group of orphans supported by the Near East Relief with the plan that after they have had a year of general education they are to have a year of normal work to prepare them to take up teaching in the orphanage schools. These girls are regarded as picked girls, having been selected from among their friends and classmates as the most promising material for future usefulness as teachers. Most of them are very grateful and are working hard to prove their worthiness of such confidence placed in them.

We are also happy in the spirit of the school. It is a real Christian school, a missionary school, and the teaching force, most of whom were associated with Miss Kinney in the school in Adabazar of which this school is an outcome, is united in the effort of making it a place of training for Christian service. A girl's character is more often under discussion in the inner circles than her mental ability. Our boarding school life is especially calculated to be a real help to the girls along these lines and strong influences are at work among them. We have a regular Sunday morning service for the household in our study-hall, in English or in Armenian, and in the evening we spend another helpful hour together. The girls seem to have thus early formed a strong attachment to the school which is based on the true spirit of the institution.

Miss Kinney is to be congratulated on the high degree of success that has crowned her great efforts in starting up this school and we unite in wishing her deep satisfaction in developing this very important work.

M. W. R.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE

Founders' Day, October 25th, was ushered in by a magnificent rain. The country was parched, the wells were empty, the farmers were almost in despair; and then came the silver deluge, — more precious than a rain of gold. The students met in the auditorium, where they sang College hymns for a half hour. At 9:30 a.m. the Staff, the students and the visitors assembled in the Chapel, where the President, the Chaplain and Dr. Reed conducted the service.

Dr. Reed delivered the address on the subject "Goodwill and Efficiency." The essential attitude of the individual, the institution, and society is one of goodwill. The International College, through its founders and its faculty, stands for goodwill to all the races and representatives of all the religions of this land. And with this whole-hearted good-will there goes the ideal of efficiency. Not only must the young men and young women of this land be inspired with goodwill for all their neighbors; but they must also be trained to the maximum of intellectual and moral efficiency in order that their goodwill may result in practical and definite advancement.

Games and hikes occupied the afternoon. The opportunity of the beautiful clouds, the autumn foliage and the taking formal possession of the recently acquired property was improved by having a skilled photographer take some dozens of pictures of the buildings, farm, settlement house and campus. Friends of the College may soon see these pictures in attractive albums.

The weekly Staff prayer-meeting on Oct. 19, was addressed by Miss Ann Wiggin of New York, who is making a tour of the Near East on her way to China. Miss Wiggin told a most interesting story of her work among the business girls of New York City. Mrs. J. K. Birge accompanies Miss Wiggin in her tour through Palestine. Prof. J. K. Birge is doing settlement work in the Turkish quarter of Smyrna this year, where he has already commenced English classes. Rev. S. R. Harlow on the 21st spoke to the Y.M.C.A. about his impressions of student life at Prague and Warsaw. His address was inspiring, and he aroused much sympathy for the students of central Europe who are striving so earnestly to make their young nations great and good.

The College enjoyed an unusual treat on Thursday last when the Anglican prelate of Northern and Central Europe, Bishop Bury, addressed the teachers and students. The unusual ability, the extraordinary war experiences, and the remarkable simplicity of the speaker thrilled the audience. He brought a message of confidence and cheer from the sufferers of the world war. From the worst of the prison camps, where the sufferings of the British soldiers were unbearable, there was given to him this message "We are confident and cheerful, because we are sure the right will win." The Bishop emphasized the tremendous power of spirit, because it is God working through men. If the young men of this age desire and earnestly strive after the Spirit of God then they will be men of supreme confidence, cheer and power. The sad, discouraged, disillusioned world now needs such men; because all material foundations and supports have proved inadequate for security, prosperity and happiness. Yet as soon as men believe in and really strive for a better world the spiritual power of God will bring about that better world.

The students have greatly enjoyed the addresses by Rev. Henry H. Riggs who is visiting Smyrna.

The College services have an added attraction in the fine singing and splendid playing of Mr. Moreman, who has organized a Glee Club, and who has also collected the Fac-

ulty School children in a chorus. Miss Jessie Way now has a class in Public Speaking. Good news comes from graduates and former students who are now in America. George Michaelides is to attend the World's Student Christian Federation Conference at Pekin. Arthur Lawrence is attending Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. He states that the spirit of the Academy is distinctively Christian. Hilmi Adnan is making good at Hartford Seminary. Many alumni are studying at Queen's, Yale, Michigan and other universities and all are doing credit to the College.

Smyrna, Nov. 4, 1921

C. W. L.

DEDICATION SERVICE AT GEUZ-TEPÉ SMYRNA

On the twenty-second of October about fifty of the friends and teachers of A.C.I. gathered in Geuz-Tepé garden to dedicate the two small buildings just completed to the service of God and humanity in the Near East. The afternoon could not have been lovelier; the garden was fresh and green in the sunshine, the views from all sides were clear and full of color. As the guests arrived they were shown about the two buildings and over the sites of the large buildings to be erected in the near future. After their tour of inspection and after the proper words of admiration and surprise over the excellency of the buildings had been said, they were served with tea, sandwiches, and cakes.

At a quarter to five every one gathered around the south east corner of the school while Dr. MacLachlan conducted the service of dedication. That short service, so full of meaning, so full of promise, we felt was one of the most significant events in the history of A.C.I. Eight years ago the property was purchased. Through the prayers and devoted work of friends and teachers the present buildings have been made possible.

During the service the thoughts of some of us skipped ahead to the end of the next period of eight years. We were in the centre of the upper end of the campus. On either side stood large grey buildings, one the classroom building now wrapped in silence at the end of a busy day, the other the dormitory from which came sounds of a piano and the happy laughter of girls. From beyond the wall on the east sounds floated up to us, — voices and the occasional whistle of the referee telling of tennis games and basket-ball practice. Toward the sea end of the grounds we saw girls strolling arm in arm up and down the garden busily discussing the age-old problems of students. Here and there under a tree a girl was sitting reading or watching for the approaching sunset behind the mountains. We were in the midst of the activities that people a college campus from five until sunset time. All these dreams were being made more real and being brought much nearer by the dedication service in progress around our small beginnings.

The sun sank out of sight behind the Two Brothers mountain, our guests departed for the six o'clock boat to Smyrna, and one of the happiest days for A.C.I. drew rapidly to a close.

RUTH A. PERKINS

BATTLESHIP "UTAH" HERE

The U.S. first-class battleship "Utah," with Vice-Admiral Albert P. Niblack on board, arrived in the Bosphorus on Saturday morning last, and anchored between Dolma Baghtché and Scutari. The "Utah" is slightly larger than the "North Dakota," which was in Constantinople harbor in December, 1919, but 10,000 tons less displacement than the "Arizona," which visited here in June of that year, the displacement of the "Utah" being 21,825 tons. She was commissioned in 1911, and cost about \$8,500,000. Her turret guns are ten 12-inch guns, the secondary battery being twelve 5-inch guns; she carries also two anti-aircraft guns and two torpedo-tubes. Her complement is 63 officers and 1,321 men. She is slightly smaller than the "France" or "Paris" of the French fleet, or the "Ajax" or "King George V." of the British fleet, or the "Duilio" of the Italian, each of which is of about 23,000 tons displacement and carries a somewhat heavier main battery. The "Utah" remains here till Nov. 26.

Rear-Admiral Niblack is sixty-two years old, and has served forty-six years in the Navy.

ROBERT COLLEGE NOTES

Arbor Day fell on Oct. 31st this year. Although there had been several days preceding it when the weather was so pleasant that outdoor exercises would have been easily attended, the day itself turned out most unpropitious, so that all exercises were held, of necessity, in doors. This rather dampened the feelings of both orators and audience, but the speeches were excellent, nevertheless, and the Arbor Day spirit was as enthusiastic as ever. Professor Tubini, President of the Senior Class, presided and Mr. Ismitlian presented the Senior Tree which Dr. Watson accepted on behalf of the College. In all, three trees were presented with accompanying orations: the Senior Tree, oration by Mr. Maniadakis, the Hamlin Hall Students' Tree, oration by Mr. Tanes and the Engineering Students' Tree, with an oration by Mr. Lousigian. After the exercises in the Chapel, the Senior Class entertained in the Social Hall. Unfortunately some of their guests were unable to attend because of the inclement weather.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 2nd, the Faculty reception to Sophomores and Freshmen was held. Mrs. Morgan and Mr. Dodge took the responsibility for the entertainment, which consisted of a short and humorous sketch lasting about half an hour. It portrayed the difficulties and trials of married life with a grievance. It was delightful to see our friends in such unfamiliar guises and the audience was highly amused at the farcical situations.

The College was very fortunate in having a week's visit from Professor and Mrs. Panaretoff, who have been in Geneva and Sofia and came to Constantinople before returning to America, where Professor Panaretoff takes up his duties again, as Bulgarian Minister. These two old friends of the

College were welcomed back with deep joy and satisfaction to Hissar. They were entertained at the President's house. On Friday, Nov. 7th, at College Assembly, Professor Panaretoff, who has recently been at Geneva as Bulgarian delegate, spoke on the League of Nations Assembly in a most interesting and inspiring manner. He attended the meetings for four weeks and knows much about the workings of the great assembly. He is full of hopes for its ultimate success. Dr. Gates voiced the opinions of many people, when, at the end of the talk, he thanked Professor Panaretoff and said how proud Robert College was of her illustrious alumnus, who for forty-three years was a splendid and faithful teacher in his Alma Mater, and later had brought credit both upon his nation and his college, by his upright conduct as Bulgarian Minister to the United States.

After the lecture a reception was held in the Social Hall in honor of Professor and Mrs. Panaretoff and a very large crowd of old and new friends gathered to greet them. Members of many of the American institutions in the city were there, and the gathering was large and representative. Professor Panaretoff spoke again less formally and more in detail on The League, at the Political Science Forum on Monday.

On Armistice Day at 12 o'clock all Americans in accordance with President Harding's decree, stopped their occupations for two minutes of silent prayer for the blessings of peace, and in memory of the thousands of gallant lives that were sacrificed in the great war, to make this peace possible for us.

On the first evening of monthly holiday, Nov. 11th, another party was arranged by the Y.M.C.A. for the students. Mr. Scribner, assisted by Messrs. Djedjizian, Abrahamian and Maniadakis, gave a short play on a Russian theme, and there were refreshments afterwards.

Below is an interesting summary of the plan for athletics this winter. It is quoted from a letter recently sent by the Committee on Information to the New York Office:

"The College is looking forward to a busy and interesting year in athletics. Besides the regular gymnasium classes and other work of the physical education department, the Athletic Association has undertaken numerous fall activities. Several football games have been played and free hours have been entirely filled with games between the different classes and between the varsity team and outside teams.

Court ball games are to be played twice a week. This is a new game worked out by the Physical Director to meet the particular needs of this country, and is proving exceedingly popular. Besides the other usual activities planned, the interclass and varsity basket-ball, baseball and cross country run, and the spring track and field athletics, several new features are on the program. These are fencing under an eminent Russian fencing master, wrestling, tennis, and an interclass indoor athletic meet. The addition of tennis is particularly valuable as it gives the student an athletic activity from which he can derive benefit and pleasure after he leaves college, whereas very few indeed can continue sports requiring several participants for a side and an opposing team."

E. T. S.

THE ORIENT

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

Subscription Price:—

In Turkey, Ltg. 2.00 paper.

In other countries, \$2.50 or 12s.

Single copies 5 piastres or 7 cents.

Subscriptions may begin at any time during the year.

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Remittances from abroad should be by International Post Office Money Order when possible; but cheques or stamps will be accepted.

All communications and payments for subscriptions should be addressed to the Editor,

Charles T. Riggs

Bible House, Constantinople

BIBLE HOUSE, CONSTANTINOPLE NOVEMBER 16, 1921

EDITORIAL SECTION

The thoughts of us all are centered during this week mainly around two subjects, each of which calls for much intercession. We are in the midst of the Week of Prayer appointed by the Y.M.C.A. the world around; and daily services are being held in the Pera and Stamboul Branches of the "Y," besides which there are many who in their own way, place and time are lifting their hearts in special supplication on behalf of young men. For the first time in history there has been a remarkable cooperation in this season of prayer on the part of the leaders of many communions in Constantinople. And we know that "the effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

It is an added topic of fervent prayer for these gatherings, which comes to us in the Washington Conference now so auspiciously begun. As President Harding said in his opening address last Saturday, "The call is not of the United States of America alone; it is rather the spoken word of a war-weary world struggling for restoration, hungering and thirsting for better relationships,—of humanity crying for relief and craving assurances of a lasting peace." The devout entreaties of an anxious and eager world will go up during this Conference for Divine guidance for the delegates from these nine nations, as they with one burning desire for peace discuss in a quiet and unimpassioned way the possibility of cooperation in bringing it to pass. The white heat of war fervor has passed by; this is not the ordinary peace conference with penalties to inflict and territory to parcel out among victors. There has not been a discordant note regarding this Conference anywhere in the world. Absolutely every nation and language and people and tongue is unanimous in wishing its complete success. And certainly this is the wish of the Almighty, to whom our prayers are

directed, and with them our united efforts as far as we can do anything toward the common purpose.

Following on the French agreement with the Kemal Government, efforts are now being made by an Italian representative at Angora to come to a similar arrangement by which Italian interests in Asia Minor would be safeguarded and the state of war with Turkey be ended. If this also is successful, and the war is declared at an end as far as these two great powers are concerned, it will be another step toward a definite peace for Asia Minor. And provided the requisite safeguards are secured for the protection of the Christian minorities that remain under Turkish rule, the country should soon take on again a peaceful aspect. The present visit of the Greek Premier to the capitals of Europe shows that Greece is not unwilling to come to an understanding by which further fighting between Greeks and Kemalists may be avoided and mutual concessions made so as to end that conflict also. Any further warfare would merely necessitate more bloodshed, with nothing to be settled thereby; for the two sides are both so exhausted that a stalemate is almost certain to result. Diplomacy must settle the dispute. But here, as in the other cases, the agreement must be of such a sort as not to leave the door open for future trouble. If each side leaves the field of battle with rancor in its heart, and vowing revenge for past injuries, more trouble will follow. Each must heartily take measures for the safeguarding of the minorities in their own territories, and loyally carry out their promises, and the Allied Powers must secure the most stringent guarantees to this effect, that new difficulties may not arise.

THE WASHINGTON CONFERENCE OPENS

The Conference on limitation of armaments was opened in the Pan-American Building in Washington on Saturday last, the representatives of nine nations being present. President Harding gave the address of welcome, outlining the purpose of the Conference. On motion of Mr. Balfour, Secretary Charles E. Hughes was elected Chairman of the Conference, and made an address expressing his sense of privilege and responsibility in accepting the honor. Mr. Hughes gave also a statement of the concrete proposals of the United States as to naval limitations and disarmament:—it includes the scrapping of the older battleships and all those now under construction, and a ten-years' holiday on building any new ships. This would mean, in the case of the United States, the scrapping of 618,000 tons now under construction and 227,740 tons of older battleships, making 845,740 tons altogether; for Great Britain the total tonnage to be scrapped would be 583,375 tons; and for Japan, the scrapping of 17 capital ships and the abandonment of quite a program of ships not yet laid down. In all, it would include the destruction of more than 1,800,000 tons of capital fighting ships. It is proposed to take up later on the matter of the French and Italian navies, which have been much weakened during the war.

This drastic proposal has elicited much comment, mostly favorable, among the delegates of the various countries and in the press generally throughout the world. There seems to be unanimity in the membership of the Conference, as to the necessity of some sweeping measures, and these proposals will doubtless furnish the basis for the discussion.

Y.M.C.A. NAVY CLUB

The Navy Y.M.C.A. has arranged a program for the second week's visit of the U.S.S. "Utah" and U.S.S. "Sands" as full and varied as that arranged for the first week. Study the program below.

The dance to be given at the Lesser Riding Academy, British O. H. Q., Saturday evening from 9-2, will be the most elaborate of the entertainments given by the Club for the "Utah" and "Sands." All Americans in Constantinople are invited. Music will be furnished by the bands of the U.S.S. "Utah" and the U.S.S. "Scorpion." The Club is assisted in this entertainment by the personnel of the Near East Relief, the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

On Thanksgiving Day an American Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 12 o'clock until 10 at night in the restaurant of the Club and in the Annex over Tokatli's restaurant, Pera, at a fixed price. All Americans are cordially invited to have their dinner with us on this day. There will be a reception at the Club for all Americans from 4-7. Boxing bouts will also be given, time and place to be announced later. In the evening there will be a dance, place to be announced later. It is hoped that the new gymnasium will be completed by this time, and, if so, both the boxing bouts and the dance will be given there.

We take this opportunity to invite the Americans in Constantinople to visit the Club during the week. Every afternoon the Club is crowded with the men from the visiting ship and they greatly enjoy and appreciate meeting other Americans. We would like you to consider yourselves as hosts with us in making them welcome to the Club and to Constantinople.

Program for the coming week :

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19

- 1:30 Sightseeing parties leaving club
 - 3:00 Boat race, "Scorpion" crew vs. "Utah" boat crew
 - 8:00 Cinema, Magic Theatre
 - 8:00 Skating, Chantecleer Theatre
 - 8:00 Russian String Orchestra at Club.
 - 9-1 Dance in honor of officers and crew of the U.S.S. "Utah" and U.S.S. "Sands" and all other American ships in port, at Lesser Riding Academy, British O.H.Q.
- All Americans in Constantinople are cordially invited to attend this dance.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

- 11:00 Church services: (Parties leave Club at 10:45)

- Dutch Chapel, British Embassy Chapel, St. Mary's (From Club)
- 1:00 (1) Sightseeing in Stamboul, St. Sophia, Hippodrome, Seraglio Point
- (2) Hike through old Stamboul.
- 5-7:30 Reception at Club for officers and crews of all ships in port. All Americans in Constantinople are cordially invited to attend this reception.
- 6:30 Dutch Chapel, Vesper service (leave Club at 6:15)
- 8:00 Evening Service at Club. Speaker, Mr. E. M. Hedden, Detroit. Soloists: Mrs. Carl Timmerman, soprano, Sergeant Clements, Baritone
- 9:00 Movies

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

- 1:30 Sightseeing and shopping parties, leaving Club
- 2-4 French classes on the U.S.S. "Scorpion"
- 8:00 Movies at Club

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

- 1:30 Sightseeing and Shopping parties leave Club.
- 8:30 Dance

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 1:30 Sightseeing and Shopping parties leave Club. Bus party to Yedi Koule.
- 8:00 Russian Concert at Club.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

THANKSGIVING

- 9:00 Services at Constantinople College
- 11:00 Services at Robert College
- 4-7 Reception at Club for all Americans.
- 12-10 Thanksgiving Dinner served in restaurant of Club at a fixed price. All Americans invited.
- BOXING BOUTS (Time and place to be announced later.)
- 9:00 Dance (Time and place to be announced later.)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

- 11:00 Visit Yildiz Palace and see the Sultan's Procession to Prayers.
- Parties leave ships by motor sailers.
- 2:00 Whirling Dervishes. Shopping in Bazaars, parties leave Club
- 3:00 Howling Dervishes
- 8:30 Lecture at Club by Professor Loutfi Levonian. Subject: "Armenia and the Armenians"

Sunday being the anniversary of *Mevlud*, or the birthday of the prophet Mohammed, all the mosques were illuminated the evening before, since according to Moslem usage, the day begins at sunset.

NOTES

The American Women's Club recently organized in this city held its first monthly luncheon last Monday at the Hotel de Londres, with about 120 ladies present.

Armistice Day was celebrated by religious services in the American, British and French communities of this city, held at Robert College, the Crimean Memorial Church and the Cathedral Saint-Esprit respectively. In the evening the French Veterans' Union held a banquet at the Union Française, and Sir Horace and Lady Rumbold gave a dinner at the British Embassy, followed by a reception and ball. A special service was also held at International College, Smyrna.

The Crown Prince of Greece has gone to Smyrna with the Crown Princess for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. Adnan Bey, husband of Halidé Hanum, is said to have left Angora for America, with the purpose of securing a loan in return for certain commercial concessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana K. Getchell and Miss Sarah Snell arrived in Smyrna from the United States on Nov. 1st, having had a very rough voyage across the ocean.

The President has appointed John Wallace Riddle, former Ambassador to Russia, to be the American Ambassador to Argentina. Mr. Riddle will be remembered by many of our readers as Secretary of the Legation in Constantinople from 1893 to 1900, when Judge Terrell and Mr. Straus were Ministers. He was diplomatic agent and Consul-General to Egypt from 1903 to 1905, then Minister to Roumania and Serbia, and from December, 1906, to September, 1909, Ambassador to Russia.

Mayor Hylan of New York was re-elected Mayor last week by a majority of 417,986 over Borough President Curran, his fusion opponent.

SUNDAY SERVICES November 20, 1921

DUTCH CHAPEL, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Frew, D.D.
ROBERT COLLEGE, 11 a.m. Pres. C. F. Gates, D.D.
CONS/PLE COLLEGE 11 a.m. Rev. F. F. Goodsell
MEMORIALCHURCH 10.30 a.m. Rev. R. F. Borough

FOREIGN EXCHANGE, Nov. 15th

(Values in paper liras)

Dollar	1.82	20 leva	0.22
Pound sterling . .	7.33	20 marks	0.17 1/4
20 francs	2.73	20 kronen	0.01
20 lire	1.56	Gold lira	7.90
20 drachmas . . .	1.31 1/2		

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