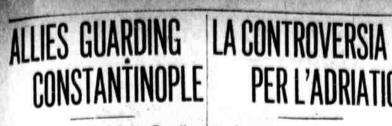
#### EVENING PUBLIC, LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1920



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Fleet to Golden Horn, Says Millerand

#### TURKS TO SEEK AID IN U. S.

By the Associated Press

Paris. Feb. 24.—Great Britain took the initiative in sending a fleet to Con-stantinople, says a London dispatch to the Petit Parisien, quoting Premier Millerand, who is said to have added there were other allied warships in there were other the Golden Horn.

London, Feb. 24.—A Moslem delega-tion is now in Venice on its way to London and America. senso dei governi esteri.

The delegation, which claims to hold mandate for 70.000.000 Indian Mus-ulmans, has sent a statement here in-oking President Wilson's twelfth voking President to assurance of a unta al Primi Ministri alleati l'ultima secure sovereignty of the Turkish por-tions of the Ottoman empire.

Agitation in favor of ousting Turkey from Constantinople, which has been a conspicuous feature in one section of the press during the last few days and which has had the support of religious and philanthropic bodies, met a counter-blast from another section of the Lon-den newspaper world today which con-tended the question was one of such importance that it could not be settled an sentimental considerations, but must be left to the matured deliberation of the Supreme Allied Council. In a lengthy argument the Telegraph asserted that British statesmanship has

tion of the problem in the light of pres nt circumstances. It says the real uestion is the weight to be attached to

arnings of Moslem unrest as a result f the expulsion of the Turks from their spiritual capital. The newspaper remarks that although Viscount James Bryce, "whose view is e Italia, con riguardo alla questione di ntitled to profound respect, dismisses Fiume, to so-called Moslem peril as bring perdrawn, other authorities entitled to sul ter qual respect and with more recent exerience in eastern conditions hold pre-isely the opposite view." The News Virtualmente sarebbe duto agli Alleati ieplores the fact that recent demonstra-ions were not started before the de-

ision of the Allies was announced. Isoer the caption, "A Too Successful Agiation," the Morning Post says: "The British government by making ety announcement throughout India the decision in favor of the sultan The newspaper seeks to show the decision was merely a concession to po-litical agitators in Hindustan, who may not be temporarily modified by it.

DECLINES AMERICAN OFFER British Artist Can't Paint 300 Por-PER L'ADRIATICO ist, has refused an offer of £1,000,000 sterling for painting 300 portraits which

> American. "It is quite true the offer of £1,000,-000 to paint portraits came to me from America." Sir William said in confirming the report, according to the Daily Mirror. "To complete such a contract, however, would take far more than the ordinary lifetime—it might take as long as 300 years." Sir William will go to America this fall on business.

Montreal Paper May Suspend noste scambiare tra gli Stati Unitie le Montreal, Feb. 24.-(By A. P.)-Potenze dell'Intesa, sulla questione Adriatica, saranno rese pubbliche entro day that it will be compelled to suspend asy that it will be compelled to suspend publication unless it is possible to se-cure a supply of newsprint immediately. Traffic conditions, due to the recent heav ysnowstorm, are given as the main

reason for the failure of the supply Si attende che le note saranno pubblica ragione non uppena sara' gi-

tions of the Ottoman empire. It begs that no final decision with regard to Turkey's future be taken until the Mussulman standpoint, which is the maintenance of the Ottoman empire in-intet without prejudice to the autonomy of non-Turkish peoples, is heard. The delegation also demands the cali-phate's retention of unfettered custody of the holy places. Otherwise, the dele-gation warns, "the traditional loyalty to Great Britain in India will infallibly be challenged." Methods and the cali-phate's retention of unfettered custody be challenged."

le Note Scambiate tra Wil-

son e gli Alleati

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"We council those who sincerely sup-ort it." the newspaper continued. "to ite more unprejudiced study to new actors in the problem, especially Great Fritaia's position as a power, which factors in the problem, especially Great Britain's position as a power, which must not disregard the feelings of many millions of its most eminent subjects." The Daily News, which has always Seen a stanch champion of the Ar-merians and a war supporter of Glad-stone's demand to "sweep the Turks at of Europe," also calls for consider-ities of the problem in the light of pressbiarsi tuttocio' che essi posseggono per usarlo plenamente per la civilta' e la coltura. Per questo importante lavoro Un corrispondente di un giornale

americano di questa citta' manda da Washington che qualche cosa di critico e' coinvolto nella nota che il Governo degli Stati Uniti ha preparato per

Detta nota, piu' che la controversia sul territorio Adriatico, coinvolge una definizione per la politica estera degli Stati Uniti in un immediato futuro

> cather Lined

la scelta di riconoscere il Seguto o i Presidente Wilson come i veri rappresentanti del pensiero americano. ----







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unlsion of the Turks is said by based on a "prefervid entiment." and the newspaper argues here is not a single advantage to be obtained in drawing the sultan away from

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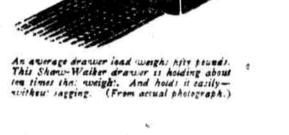




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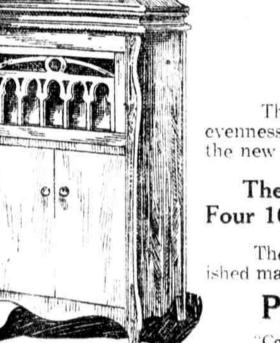
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